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John Hawes Sr., 92, lives near his son’s family in Sacramento, Calif. He enjoys eating meals with a fellow World War II veteran and going to happy hour on Fridays. He has encountered some health problems but is plugging along and looking forward to 2010!

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Ruth Sanderson Rudisill enjoys living in the mountains of western North Carolina. Her large family keeps her busy. She and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary in May, her granddaughter married in August, and her first great-grand-grandchild was born in October. She looks forward to two weddings and two more great-grandchildren (adding to the current 24) in 2010. Ruth is grateful for her good health, which allows her to drive, do housework, participate in her church women’s group, and be a part of a prayer quilt ministry. • George Parker spends six months each year in his condo at Holmes Beach, Fla., south of Tampa. He is president of the condo board, rides his bicycle almost every day, and has learned to cook since his wife, Geraldine (Fenney ‘43) died. George spends the other six months between PA and NJ, where he has houses, and two weeks in September at his house at South Yarmouth on the Cape. George firmly believes that if you are physically and mentally able you should be as active as possible. • Barbara Holden encountered some health problems after Labor Day 2008 when she struggled with paralyzing arthritis followed by shingles in her right eye. A period of recovery in the winter was followed by hospital and rehab in April 2009. She is still in her own home, thanks to her niece, a retired nurse. Barbara is thankful to have so many nieces and nephews in the area. Despite her ailments she took her last trip to France in 2007, visiting with French friends and introducing a niece and her husband to the beauties of Provence and Paris. In September 2009 she attended weddings of two grandnephews just two weeks apart. Barbara is always busy—the days are never long enough.

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Christmas did bring some communiqués from classmates. Nathan Johnson wrote that his mother, Louise Callahan Johnson, moved to South San Francisco to an assisted living community, where she gets out to the senior center frequently and spends the weekends with him. Herson’s e-mail address is lindele@comcast.net. He is happy to be her secretary. • Betty Wood Reed lives in Montpellier, Vt., in assisted living. She is in her fourth year of dialysis and doing quite well. • Judy Jones Zimmerman has a great-grandgraduating from high school this June and doesn’t feel old enough for that! I’m with her. I have a great-grandgraduating from high school in 2011. • Joe and Nancy Pattison McCarthy have moved from Carlyle, Pa., into a military retirement complex in Fort Belvoir, Va. They just celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Congratulations! • A letter from Lois Peterson Johnson confirmed that their move to Naples, Fla., took place as planned in June. Unfortunately her husband, Ed, had a mini stroke in November, so they moved into assisted living. She hoped that his rehab would enable him to be home for Christmas. • Gene Struckhoff’s wife, Norma, let me know that Gene has been in long-term care with Parkinson’s. They are both 89 and live in Towson, Md. • We lost two classmates that I did not report on—but their obituaries appeared in Colby. In August Bob St. Pierre died. He and his son, Mike, attended reunion just two months prior. • Merritt Emerson died in December. • The weekend before Christmas I happened to be visiting in the Washington, D.C., area and watched with interest and amazement as 21 inches of snow accumulated in less than 36 hours. Speak of paralysis!

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Maurice Whitten received an award Nov. 24 from the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust for his work in the land trust and for his research on the gunpowder mills that were located at Gambo Falls in Gorham-Windham from 1824 to 1905. This work resulted in the publication of his book, The Gunpowder Mills of Maine, in 1990. Maurice and his wife, Doris, left Gorham for St. Petersburg, Fla., in December. They will return to Gorham in April.

1946

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Joan andloyd Aarseth enjoy their three grandchildren: Jackson, 3, Annalene, 1, and, recently adopted from Ethiopia, Olivia, 1. The Aarseth’s traveling days are limited but they did cruise to Halifax and to Chicago to attend the Solheim Cup, where American women golfers defeated the European team. They hope to attend our 65th in 2011 as Colby’s “best and brightest” alums. • Frank Hoppner savored a family reunion last August with his two daughters and three granddaughters. They spent several days swimming the springs in Florida’s state parks and renting a cottage on the Gulf coast. • In June Jean O’Brien Perkins plans to visit Denali with friends from the Peace Corps. Jean hears from Cass Lightner ‘51 and also heard from Anne Lawrence Bondy, who had a difficult 2009 with the death of her husband, Gene. Anne had a heart attack and then sold her house and moved to Gainesville, Fla., to be near her daughter Buffy. After an adjustment period she is settling in and, much to her surprise, cheering for the Gators. Anne has a guest room and welcomes visitors. • My freshman roommate, Dot Allen Goettman, now lives 15 minutes from me in Mission Hills in Clearwater, Fla. Dot’s husband, Andy, who was a cadet at Colby, died last November, and three months later Dot visited me. Now she’ll be living year-round in sunny Florida. Dot has kept in touch with Roberta “Bobbe” Holt Sachs ’45. Bobbe also married a Colby cadet and Bobbe’s sister and brother also went to Colby. Bobbe wrote that “her health, on the whole, is pretty good. There is so much to be thankful for.” • Another roommate, Nancy Loveland Dennen ’47, lives in Asheville, N.C. Nancy introduced me to oil painting, and I have painted ever since.

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Dick Reid’s health did not permit him to attend the Colby basketball game in Atlanta last December, but he was happy to have his grandson represent him and speak with Coach Whitmore after the game. Dick was there in spirit. • Larry Kaplan taught his NATO history course last fall at George-town. He is in his 57th consecutive year in the classroom and still feels it is good therapy! He is expecting the publication of a monograph on NATO and the U.N. in the spring. • Donald Klein recently retired from Columbia University and is a professor of psychiatry, emeritus. He is pleased to have joined the department of child and adolescent psychiatry at NYU.

Colby’s Oldest Living Alum: Leonette Wishard ’23

“1 was surprised to have so much fuss made on my 107th birthday,” said Leonette Wishard ’23, Colby’s oldest living alum, in her 2009 holiday letter. Wishard, pictured with President William D. Adams, still knits stocking caps for children, hosts AAWU book club meetings in her apartment, and attends a balance exercise class. A resident of Bridgeport, Conn., she takes advantage of programs and trips offered at her retirement home and even kept her two great-great-grandsons for an overnighter in her apartment.

ALUMNI AT LARGE
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Aaron Sandler wrote to say hello. He planned a trip to Jupiter, Fla., and we hoped to arrange our annual Colby gathering at the same time. George ’50 and Harriet Sargent Wiswell’s trip to see their son, Sandy, in Azerbaijan and grandson Tim in Moscow was wonderful. They assure those who have read Three Cups of Tea that this is how it is done. At one point they met with a family that Sandy knew and visited their stone house high in the Caucasus Mountains. They sipped tea and looked across the adjacent valley directly into Iran. It was remote and desolate as well as beautiful. Baku, the capital, is now approaching Dubai as the petrochemical center of the Mideast. After visiting Moscow they went to Prague to see friends from Southport.

Harvey Kolzim sent a photograph (posted at www.colby.edu/alumni) and news that he retired from the money world and no longer is a part-time lecturer in clinical studies at Yale Law School. He still does pro bono legal and financial management work for nonprofits. Harvey is a photographer and a collector of contemporary art. He’s “going pro” with a one-man show in April to benefit a nonprofit. Harvey’s son, Ben, 18, graduates from New Haven’s Hopkins School in June. The children from his first marriage live in Westport, Conn. He has two grandsons. His wife, Ruth, teaches French at Yale. Harvey keeps in touch with Jerry Braff ’50 and Ronnie Faraks and was in touch with the late Phil Shulman. Every so often he hears about Ike Kaplan. Bert Krumholz finally retired from active practice. He and his wife, Shelley, moved to Boca Raton, Fla., permanently. The move, and parting with long-held “treasures,” was emotional and difficult. Bert looks for new outlets to keep busy. Carol Stoll Baker will spend six weeks on Singer Island this winter. She rented a condo in Fran Hyde Stephan’s complex. We live a short distance from Singer Island and enjoyed seeing both Carl and Fran this winter. Betty Dyer Brewster was “cold” in Rhode Island last summer. She normally spends nine months in Naples, Fla. She hopes to continue to return every season, even with her “move” to Memphis. She still “hacks” at golf, but may give that up and stick to swimming. Her new speech processor has been activated, and what a difference hearing with two ears makes! She will never have normal hearing but is thrilled with continued high tech advances. She’s even beginning to understand music better.

1949
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THANK YOU! I’m grateful to all of you who responded to either e-mail or the recent mailing. Jean Sheppard Silva reports on her singing tour of Serbia, Bulgaria, and Greece last July with Down East Singers. About 60 strong, they sang in churches, at the university in Sophia, and outside the Byzantine Museum in Athens, all in spite of a plague of laryngitis! When at home in Camden, Maine, Jean lives in her own small house at Quarry Hill retirement community. She volunteers at Bay Chamber Concerts, works at her church’s thrift shop, and in the winter helps her church’s free soup lunches. Jean has five grandchildren in high school or college.

John Stuart reports that after 13 years in Florida they have moved to San Dimas, Calif., where a daughter is in a family practice group. John lists three things since Colby of which he is most proud. First, his family: his wife, an R.N., and his two daughters, one an M.D. and the other an English professor. Second, his surgical career in private practice and later in a teaching hospital for Brown Medical School. Third, flying light planes and doing flight-surgeon work for the Rhode Island C.A.P. Lucile Farnham Sturtevant e-mailed Jan. 13 saying, “I’m off to Faulkner Hospital to get a new knee today.” She’s well and about to be more active. We hope it went well, Celi! Marshall and Haraldene (Daniee) Whitcomb Wolf had dinner with Skip ’59 and Joan Crowell Tolette ’60. Deanie hadn’t seen Skip, a former student, in over 50 years, so they had a happy time reminiscing.

Cynthia (Dickie) Crook Lieck lives on living on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, where they’ve been in a Del Webb retirement community for four years. They’ve given up boating on the Chesapeake, but Dickie works in her church thrift shop and volunteers with the November Waterfowl Festival, which is a big deal there. She’s still biking, walking, and participating in exercise classes. In workshops she’s writing memoirs of her early years and taking watercolor classes.

Ruth Endicott Freeman is still carrying her camera and sharing photos. I’ve been the recipient of several photos over the years! Her grandson, Christopher, is a sergeant in the “Old Guard” in Washington, D.C., which escorts foreign dignitaries. They helped set up the white silk tent on the White House lawn when Obama hosted the Indian prime minister. Martha Bennett Headley gets excited if the bus is going to Wal-Mart! She’s in her second year at Windham Terrace in Windham, N.H., a “home for the elderly and simple minded,” she claims. Her first great-grandchild is expected in May! Her hands stay busy knitting and crocheting for her church fair. She is most proud of her two fine sons and their families.

Jack Mahoney lives in Wayne, Maine, despite his distaste for cold and snow. He has traveled a lot, works outdoors when weather permits, and volunteers checking the water quality of Androscoggin Lake. Jack has six grandchildren. Gail and John Appleton enjoyed our 60th reunion last year. John worked for the Maine Department of Transportation and also had an appraisal business. In 2000 they sold their home and their cottage and now live in condos. They summer on Cobossee Lake in Winthrop, Maine, and winter on Honeymoon Island, Fla. Stop by if you’re ever in either area.

Thanks to all who sent news. If your news isn’t in this column, rest assured it will be in the next. I look forward to more news.

1950
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Barbara and Phil Dine had lunch with Charlie ’48 and Libby Hall Cousins ’48. They had a great time reminiscing and look forward to our 60th reunion in June. Barbara has retired after 30 years working as an administrator at their temple. They’ll travel to Israel in March and stay in Jerusalem. They plan to stop in Germany to see their youngest daughter and her family, who are halfway through their three-year assignment with the Army.

Harriet (Sargent) ’48 and George Wiswell’s trip to see their son, Sandy, in Azerbaijan and grandson Tim in Moscow was wonderful. They assure those who have read Three Cups of Tea that this is how it is done. At one point they met with a family that Sandy knew and visited their stone house high in the Caucasus Mountains. They sipped tea and looked across the adjacent valley directly into Iran. It was remote and desolate as well as beautiful. Baku, the capital, is now approaching Dubai as the petrochemical center of the Mideast. After visiting Moscow they went to Prague to see friends from Southport.

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Don’t forget our 60th reunion June 4–6. I hope to see many of you on Mayflower Hill.

1951
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Hi 51ers. Thanks to all you octogenarians, or close to it, who responded. Charlotte Noble Shimmel toured Russia, as she had always wanted, seeing Moscow and St. Petersburg, which she found fascinating. In September
she plans to return to Amsterdam and Belgium. • George Giffin is dancing (maybe the twist) to keep in shape. He has been a medical icon but now is on the move from the dance floor. • Bob White relates that his pal Ray Reich had his hip replaced so that he can run the marathon—or away from his wife when she chases him. What a sport! • Frank Dyer is still in Providence, R.I. He was a Powder and Wig actor and was called a dreamer in our yearbook. He’s still dreaming. He also reads and eats a lot.

John Linscott performed with his jazz band in Clearwater, Fla., and plays wherever he can. His CD is terrific, and his Manhattan daughter is a super vocalist. • Dick Bowen keeps busy as a public defender in Lawrence, Mass. He spoke with his Colby roommate Bob Brotherlin, who is in Sarasota, Fla., where he plays golf. Bob enjoys winter in Florida and summer in Maine. I bet he sees Ernie Fortin in Sarasota, because Ernie is also very active in volunteer work and Colby events.

Jane Merrick still works eight hours a week at Acadia Hospital in Bangor, sings in a barbershop group, and plays the piano for his 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. • Charlie Tobin is in Sun City, Fla., and returns to Cape Cod in the summer. • George Wales keeps busy with his furniture-making hobby and finished a pedestal for his daughter’s Emmy, which she won for her work on From the Top, a show on PBS. Lorrie (Arcese ’54) still heads up the music activities at Denison University.

My wife, Jane, and I recently toured the Caribbean and visited six beautiful islands. Our son, Bob, was with us and he had a ball. Great food and scenery. In February we traveled to Naples, Fla., to dine with Ted Shiro (he never changes) and Bruce Carswell. • All the best to our class. Remember Colby in your will, and look forward to our 60th reunion next year.

1953
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I was happy to hear from some new classmates. In November I was put in touch with Elaine Turner, who has been in contact with Barbara Hartsgrave Davis, who, at that time, was in a nursing home. Elaine was a librarian at Ohio State. • Paul Appelbaum lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., in a community of 18,500 with amenities for all. Besides 249 clubs, they have a 27-hole golf course and a par three as well. His wife, Lois, is recuperating from a broken neck, proving that life can change in a second. Their daughter, Beth, is expecting twins this spring, making a total of five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. • Web Anderson writes: “Six years ago Sylvia and I retired to Sunapee, N.H., to Williamsburg, Va., to be closer to family. • Don Rice ‘56. Bob says that Lou will always be fondly remembered as a talented, unique, and dedicated friend. Bob and wife Betty winter in Sarasota, Fla., and summer in Penobscot, Maine. They often meet and their welcome mat is out. She hopes to see us in June. • Marilyn Faddis Butler enjoys cruising the coast of Florida and the Caribbean with her husband and family. She keeps fit by playing tennis, working out, and watching her weight. • Margaret Grant Ludwig, one of my beloved freshman roommates, and Frank Dunn are the only class members still in Houlton, Maine. Frank still runs the family furniture store. Margaret and husband Lee recently celebrated their 52nd anniversary, a wedding I remember since I was a bridesmaid along with our other roommate, Jean Hawes Anderson, and Ellie Small Hudson. Margaret’s three children and five grandchildren get together every summer at the family cottage on East Grand Lake. • Archie and Jean Hawes Anderson are delighted that their first granddaughter, Emily, was accepted early decision to Colby’s Class of 2014. Emily is the daughter of Rick ’85 and Kathryn Clarke Anderson ’85. Judy Orne Shorey is writing a biography of her grandmother Orne, who was the first woman admitted to the bar in Maine after working to change the law allowing women that privilege. Judy’s beau, George Carpenter, went back to college to get his M.F.A. Judy stays in close touch with Martha De Wolf Hussey, who still owns her gift shop, Marlowes, in Kennebunk. • Dave Roberts lives at the Charter House apartment facility in Minnesot, which is owned by the Mayo Clinic. Ruth (McDonald Roberts) was treated there before her death, and their daughter and son-in-law live nearby. Dave keeps in touch with John Dutton, Nate Miller, Sel

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Bob Thurston’s life has been greatly enriched by close contact with Aub Keef. Dave Roberts ‘55, John Dutton ‘55, Sel Staples ‘55, Nate Miller ‘55, Lou Zambello ‘55, and Don Rice ‘56. Bob says that Lou will always be fondly remembered as a talented, unique, and dedicated friend. Bob and wife Betty winter in Sarasota, Fla., and summer in Penobscot, Maine. They often meet Mississippi, which is owned by the Mayo Clinic. Ruth (McDonald Roberts) was treated there before her death, and their daughter and son-in-law live nearby. Dave keeps in touch with John Dutton, Nate Miller, Sel
50's NEWSMAKERS
Florida Governor Charlie Crist appointed Patricia Orr Frost '59 to the Florida Board of Governors, which is responsible for the management of the State University System. Frost spent 28 years as a teacher and principal in Miami-Dade County and is a trustee at Florida International University.

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and Sue Biven Stapes, Minot Greene, and Kathy McConaughy Zambello '56. Both David and Kathy miss their spouses greatly but are bravely getting on with their lives. • Our class sends sympathy to the family of Judy Holtz Lewo, who passed away Nov. 30, 2009, in Florida. Judy was an enthusiastic and faithful alumna who came to just about every ‘54 and ’55 reunion with her husband, Barry ‘54. • George Haskell is “plugging away” every day at his company, where last year he volunteered his services to Colby with a web-based volunteer alumni information survey. His daughter, Kate, earned her pilot’s wings after a year of training following graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. “It’s been a thrill to follow her pilot training as it seems like yesterday when I was doing the same,” George says. Rocca, the restaurant in Boston’s South End owned by his wife, Karen (Lawrence ’67), continues to prosper. George hopes to see many of us at reunion. I second that! See you in June!

1956
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Greetings, classmates, from semi-frigid Florida. John is off to the putting green as a quadruple bypass in early December negates his teeing it up until March. Thanks to those who reported in. The column is fantastic! • Lucy Blainey Groening donated her scrapbooks to Colby’s Special Collections. This generous gesture was especially appreciated as students are using archival materials in preparation of the Colby Bicentennial in 2013 and there is a shortage from the “middle period.” Lucy is now fully retired and spending time on Vinalhaven. • Yvonne Noble and her husband are now full-time residents of Canterbury, England. “Lagging behind the rest of you, we are, at last, grandparents! Our daughter bought a house in the midland cathedral town of Litchfield.” Vonnie’s son is with the U.K. working on an early-detection and warning system for tsunamis. Her son-in-law is an environmental engineer, and her daughter is a resident specializing in sexually transmitted diseases. • Julie Brush Wheeler still lives in Portland, Ore., with a bonus of three grandchildren nearby. The three-year-old is learning Chinese! Several of Julie’s former students attended Colby and loved it. • Robert Weiss and his wife, Susan, moved to Charlotte, N.C. “We both retired two years ago and are looking for a warmer winter and the joys of these young grandsons. Our oldest is a freshman at McGill.” • Charleen Roberts Riorian and Martha Meyer Kugler both live in Darren, Conn., and keep in touch. They attend concerts by a young Russian pianist who is sponsored by Martha’s neighbors. Robbie teaches at the same school where Dave and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor’s grandchildren attend. “It was fun sitting with Dave and Rosie at the Turkey Bowl Game and cheering for their grandson.” • The Karl Honsbergers moved to Ormond Beach, Fla., from South Carolina. They miss seeing Naomi and Andy Anderson, Warren ’57 and Barbara Faitings Kinsman, and Sherry and Don Rice, who all live outside Hilton Head. Karl asks if there are any ‘56ers in his new area that he doesn’t know about? • Barbara (B.J.) Davis Howard is retired from teaching in N.Y.C. and now lives in central Connecticut. She enjoys the full gamut of suburban life, complete with music, volunteering, and summertime in Vermont. Her 18-year-old grandchildren live with them, but are off to college in the fall. • Bill Wyman and Barbara Nardozzi Saxon took a two-week trek through Wyoming and Montana. Could it be true that “except for buffalo surrounding the car, elk dozing on lawns, snow passed to cross, feeding horses in a blizzard, and an Indian packer letting loose a chain of profane and colorful compliments about her,” Barb claims it wasn’t too different from her bridge and tennis games in Delaware? • Brian and Joan Harlowe Kelly are actively farming in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Joan manages an art gallery in St. Johnsbury and is on the board of Catamount Arts, which provides film, fine arts, performance, and classes. Her children are scattered across the country. • Richard and Louise Peterson Forsell divide their time between lengthy trips abroad and home in Michigan. She recommends the Picasso Museum in Antibes in southern France. Louise underwent cataract surgeries and says it is one of the easiest things to fix. • It’s only a year until our next reunion. Our ranks are shrinking fast, but our class is special, very special. We knew that back in 1952, when we were the first to fully occupy the hill. Let’s make a concerted effort to journey to Waterville. It will be good to see you, John and I send fond wishes.

1957
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What a great response for our column this time! I report the news in the order it arrived, and any overflow will be in the next issue of Colby. • Candace Orcutt is still attempting to retire! For the past three years she has been on the faculty of the Masterton Institute, teaching advanced courses, via Skype, in psychotherapy to professionals from South Africa, British Columbia, and Florida. Classes focus on the study and treatment of personality disorders. Although Candace doesn’t plan to continue teaching, she will contribute articles to institute publications. • Tom Brackin has had his second successful hip replacement and is ready to do some hiking again. Tom and Marilyn attended Dottie and Guy’s retirement from the Massachusetts Superior Court is anything but a retirement! During 2009 Allan acted a knee replacement in November 2008, on the ski slopes by January 2009), was married in May 2009, and then honeymooned for two-and-a-half months in a trailer, visiting the western national parks. They plan to head off again this year but in a larger rig! • Nancy and John Conkling headed once again down the Allagash River, following their August adventure in a ’89 Volkswagen camper to northern New Hampshire, Canada, and Sugarloaf to compare the amazing changes since the 1950s. They then traveled to Weld, Maine, to see Jo (Sturtevant ’56) and Neil Stinnfedor and to congratulate Neil on his election to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. • Seems that Allan van Gestel’s retirement from the Massachusetts Superior Court is anything but a retirement! During 2009 Allan acted as a special advisor to the attorneys general of 46 states and six territories on arbitration issues including disputes on the tobacco settlement agreement, an embezzlement issue, and a case in Nicosia, Cyprus, regarding a Massachusetts biotech company and a Cypriot distributor of a drug product sold in the Ukraine. • That’s all for now!

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Marty Burger is “probably one of the few class members still working.” On Dec. 17 his former company, which had 400-plus employees, was sold to Mars & McLennan during a trip to Italy and enjoyed Tuscany’s beautiful countryside and museums. They also celebrated their 50th anniversary! • Ellie Gray Gatenby was happy to receive a hand-addressed Christmas card from Janet Kimball Clymer. It was an amazing feat for Jan to write her own card. Ellie and Art enjoyed a few weeks in sunny Puerto Rico playing a few rounds of golf! • Judy Prophett Timken writes that 2009 was a good year to stay home, especially since Bill was recuperating from his successful total knee replacement. He’s back playing tennis and swimming laps in the pool. The Timkens enjoy seeing Glenn and Gabby Krebs Isaacson at Colby dinners in San Francisco. They are always amazed at the number of Colbyites living in the area. Judy and Bill have been in California 35 years and feel fortunate their children live nearby. Judy keeps busy as a trustee at the California College of the Arts, but visits the East Coast at least once a year. • About two years ago Lou and Bill Bois designed and built their new handicap-friendly (just in case) and energy-efficient (always needed) home. Since moving into their new digs they have been busy landscaping and “tweaking the place to their liking.” • Mac Harring had a knee replacement in November 2008, (back on the ski slopes by January 2009), was married in May 2009, and then honeymooned for two-and-a-half months in a trailer, visiting the western national parks. They plan to head off again this year but in a larger rig! • Nancy and John Conkling headed once again down the Allagash River, following their August adventure in a ’89 Volkswagen camper to northern New Hampshire, Canada, and Sugarloaf to compare the amazing changes since the 1950s. They then traveled to Weld, Maine, to see Jo (Sturtevant ’56) and Neil Stinnfedor and to congratulate Neil on his election to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. • Seems that Allan van Gestel’s retirement from the Massachusetts Superior Court is anything but a retirement! During 2009 Allan acted as a special advisor to the attorneys general of 46 states and six territories on arbitration issues including disputes on the tobacco settlement agreement, an embezzlement issue, and a case in Nicosia, Cyprus, regarding a Massachusetts biotech company and a Cypriot distributor of a drug product sold in the Ukraine. • That’s all for now!
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- At least two class members have taken exciting trips lately. Beryl Scott Glover had “a terrific couple of weeks cruising the Red Sea and touring Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan in November.” Ed and Carol Hathaway de Lemos had a fantastic trip to Turkey in November with Grand Circle Travel. They spent 18 days traveling 2,500 miles by coach, following the coast line of Turkey from Istanbul to Antalya and then going inland via Cappadocia to Ankara. Their excellent guide, Serif Yenin, is a native of Turkey who has written books on the country. “A highly recommended trip!”

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agreed to edit the reunion book. And Steve Curley is preparing a special memento for participants. See you in Portland June 3 for the cruise, and then in Waterville for three days of fun!

1961

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Where did you spend spring break while at Colby? Your correspondent went home with roommates or traveled to Bermuda, entertained by the Colby Eight! Some went to Chateau Lac Beaufort in Quebec to ski. Share your recollections! • Sandy Nolet Quinan reports “new adventures and our growing families never cease to amaze us.” Sandy now has 20 grandchildren! Sandy and husband Dean winter in Palm Beach Gardens and travel extensively. They spent a week on St. John in the Virgin Islands and visited southern France twice to see family in the charming village of Labastide Espar-eairenque (www.lamuseein.com). Sandy and Dean drove to Barcelona, where they embarked on a transatlantic cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Several Spanish ports, as well as Morocco and the Canaries, were on the itinerary.

• Penny Dietz Sullivan continues sending her news in verse. She and husband Paul travel to Phoenix and Austin to visit family. Fairfield Harbour in New Bern, N.C., keeps her busy with golf, sailing, bridge, dominos, and canasta.

• Tom and Janice Dukeshire Halliwell sold their home in Noank, Conn., and became permanent residents of Bradenton, Fla.

• Janet Haskins Mandaville says that she and Judy Hoffman Hakola are already e-mailing about the reunion in 2011! Last October, Jan connected with her sophomore year roommate Sue MacLean Herron in Rockport, Mass., who recently returned to her hometown after 30 years in the California Bay Area. Sue is active with local history projects in Rockport. Jan continues to volunteer at the Athena library in eastern Oregon, where she enjoys her second home.

Jan reports, “the new library is a huge source of civic pride in this small town and the several years spent in blood, sweat, tears to raise funds and get it built were definitely worth it!” Jan was one of the movers and shakers behind that project. • Anne Lehman Lysaght announces the arrival of grandson Henry (named for her late husband) born to her son, Mark, and his wife, Heather Lounsberry ’94, Dec. 24, 2009! • Donna and Bob Burke spent Thanksgiving in Florence, Italy, visiting Donna’s son, who spent the first semester of his junior year at Fairfield University in Florence. They had a great time visiting the churches and museums without the usual long lines. “We got right in to see David with no wait at all. We had lots of pasta, but no turkey! We then spent Christmas visiting my four children and 11 grandchildren as well as Betsy Perry Burke.” • Bob and Jeanette Benn Anderson had a “picture perfect Mediterranean cruise,” especially enjoyable because friends and neighbors joined them, including Ann Gerry Gassett ’60. Their favorite port was Monaco! • Carol Walker Lindquist, now 10 years retired from college teaching, lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and summers on the Maine coast. She volunteers as a docent at Brooklyn’s zoo in Prospect Park, where she is learning about “the critters—birds, bugs, snakes, and small animals. I think it will be fun!” • In December Margie Chamberlain Davis and her daughter, Holly, traveled to Disney World, where they stayed at the Grand Floridian Hotel and, on arrival, were upgraded to the VIP wing because of “Pixie Dust.” They enjoyed nightly fireworks for seven days. “We went to all four parks and on all the roller coaster rides and the Tower of Terror.” Margie still works full time and asks, “Am I the only one?” No, Margie, your class correspondent, though retired, continues working full time! Anyone else? • Aloha!

1962

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Ellie Tomlinson enjoys retirement in Marblehead, Mass., where she has converted her garage into a studio with room for a car. Ellie plays squash, skis, and is anxiously awaiting spring and her gardens.

• Dick Mittelman and his wife of 47 years, Linda, enjoy winters in Ft. Lauderdale, summers in Warren, R.I., and six grandchildren. • Patch Jack Mosher writes that in September Marjanneke Banks Vacco hosted Nancy MacKenzie Keating, Debby Price, Linn Spencer Hayes, Liz Conley Clagett, Olive Pingree Ingraham, and Patch for their seventh yearly mini-reunion. In January, Olive and Patch visited Linda Nicholson Goodman in Ct. • Bill Alexander says at this time of year in Albion (Maine) he’s in winter survival mode. That means: eating soup from the freezer, burning in fireplace from the shed, throwing out junk mail, and deleting e-mail. It’s even too cold in the garage to work on his Model T Ford. • Steve and Sandy Keef Hunter had a fabulous trip to Turkey in October. They started in Istanbul, traveled down the Aegean coast by coach to Troy and other ancient ruins, sailed the Turquoise Coast in a gullet, and swam in the Mediterranean in Antalya. Sandy would happily share tour company info.

• Fran and Pete Beaumont attended a reunion at the Naval School of Preiflight in Pensacola in October. One of his classmates was a POW of the North Vietnamese for seven years who delivered a very moving speech. They toured the Museum of Naval Aviation, which Pete says rivals the Air and Space Museum in Washington. They then visited Mobile, Ala., where Fran was born. Their son, Peter, returned from his second stint in Iraq in time for Thanksgiving, making this year a happy year despite the economic fiasco. The Beaumonts especially enjoy their four grandchildren.

• John Chapman’s pun directly relates to the e-mail request for “news of your last three months.” John says, “As I hope I have more than three months to live, it is impossible to predict what my last three months will be like.” • Patricia and Bill Pye spent three weeks touring Dubai, Nepal, and India, which he describes as a fabulous journey of immense diversity and cultural learning. • Peter and Brenda Wrobleski Elwell continue to improve their 10-year-old Victorian house in Denver. They travel extensively throughout the West, most recently in Navajo country, Canyon de Chelly. Brenda still travels to South America on business and will lead a group to Ecuador and the Galapagos. They both enjoy hiking and snowshoeing.

Brenda’s daughter, Monique, will be married next summer. • Nancy McKenzie Keating and Mike McCabe are appending a month in Datat Island, Ga., checking it out as a possible winter location. They will return in April to their summer home in Maine.

• Tony Mainiero’s most important item is the fact that he is grandfather to eight beautiful grandchildren ranging from 1 to 14. Tony, with the help of his son-in-law, continues to run his business, which is doing very well. He and Cathy travel frequently to Aruba and Palm Springs. Tony would love to hear from any KDRs. • Our esteemed prez, John Hoagland Bristol, is already working the phones and making big plans for the big 5-0, which is coming up fast. Set the first weekend in June 2012 aside and get yourself back to Colby. Now that Judy’s hubby, Harry, has turned 80, they feel the need to speed back to Colby. Now that Judy’s hubby, Harry, has turned 80, they feel the need to speed back to Colby.

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Al Carville and wife Linda took a “country” road trip covering Tennessee from Pigeon Forge to Nashville and Memphis. Al saw Bonnie Brown Potter and Jane Melanson-Dhahmon recently at a Portland Symphony concert. • Al and Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard stay active with the homeless shelter, concert association, natural resources conservation, Democrats, and Rotary. Rosemary sings in a choral society and Al is helping introduce geology into the elementary school curriculum. • Dave and Ann Bruno Hocking traveled to England and France in September and recommend St. Mawes in Cornwall. They were also in Bermuda, Cancun, and Naples, Fla. Ann sings in her church choir and sang at Notre Dame (in Paris) in 2006! She also quilts, plays Mah Jong, and golfs. • Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase took a canoe trip in Nicaragua for fun and adventure. Barb is finding Peggy Fuchs Singer’s book, Legacy of a False Promise, “amazing...an honest and painful tribute to her parents and her survival.” • Ron and Bunny Read McElroy traveled to Xcalak, Mexico. Bunny’s presiding governor of the Colorado Academy of Educators for the Gifted, Talented and Creative. They work with educators on multiple levels to serve gifted students. • Coral Crossman lost her husband of 41 years, J. Rene Gonzalez, after his 18-year battle with Alzheimer’s. Her children and five grandchildren were all home for the holidays. Coral went to Argentina in February. She enjoys substitute teaching in nearby Saratoga Springs High School, and she’s putting together a selection of stories she’s written. • Don and Betsy Doe Norwat were in Goose Rocks, Maine, last summer visiting her cousins Kendall ’64 and Linda Doe Burford ’64. They have two grandchildren. Betsy teaches a Spanish class at the Metropolitan Community College (Kansas City, Mo.) and is “enjoying the life of a mostly retired person.” • Gordon Moog and wife Beverly retired northwest of Spokane, Wash. Boating, fishing, camping, hunting, skiing, and volunteer work for Washington, Idaho, and the National Forest Service keep them out of trouble. Gordon says, “retirement is nothing like everyone says; it’s much better!” • Jean Elieson Bridge-man’s new e-mail is bridgej@hotmail.com.

• Jim Westgate spends his time between Bangkok and his house in the country, a beautiful place on the river where he tends bromeliads and many other extraordinary plants. His new e-mail is westgatej@gmail.com. • Nancy (Godley ’65) and John Wilson look forward to Nancy’s 45th reunion. They’ve winterized their house on Deer Isle and spent last Christmas there with their children and grandchildren. They’re anticipating our 50th, as we all are! • Mac Smith is now semiretired after 43 years in the family insurance agency, now run by his two sons. He and Jeanine, his wife of 44 years, spend the winter in Naples, Fla. They have three children and eight grandchildren. In Naples Mac sometimes sees George Bagas ’61 and Bob Burke ’61. He often e-mails Dave Columbia, “who lives among the rich and famous in Manhattan.” • Beth Brown Turner is writing her Ph.D. dissertation on black francophone Caribbean women playwrights. She’s also producing Black Masks, a magazine on the black performing arts, and mannering her
new doll website at www.dollbabyshop.com. Daughter Shari is a deputy secretary for health in Florida, and son Kai works in web design and architecture in London.  
- Marsha Palmer Reynolds and I got together recently. She and husband John retired from teaching in Manhattan and moved to Biddeford, Maine. They volunteer at the Saco Food Pantry, tutor needy children, and take their two dogs to nursing homes for pet therapy.  
- Pen Williamson rowed again in the Head of the Charles Regatta in October. "It’s always great fun. Scratching my way towards the top third in my veterans’ class."  
- Peter Vogt produced and directed two major videos for the International Civil Rights Center and Museum in Greensboro, N.C. Through Peter’s videos, visitors are immersed in the experiences of landmark events such as the first lunch counter sit-in and other peaceful protests. Peter has also created the audiovisual attractions for the Rosa Parks Museum in Montgomery, Ala.  
- Paul and Susan Schaeff Frones moved from NY to SC. They keep busy in Port Royal, S.C., with Osher Lifelong Learning Institute courses.  
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1964
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Bob Marr is actively involved in the purchase and restoration of the William Henry Seward homestead in Florida, N.Y. (Seward was Lincoln’s Secretary of State, among other things.) He has been assisted by Doris Kearns Goodwin.  
- Jim Simon writes: Blessed to be an M.D, and in my 41st year practicing medicine went to work part time at Kaiser Occupational Health in northern California as a pool physician. What an adventure!  
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Norman and Jess Coyle Bierman moved to the Windsor retirement community in Vero Beach, Fla., from CT in 2002. They “keep busy with tennis, golf, book clubs, etc. and have now added learning bridge.” Last fall they went to Paris and took a barge trip in Burgundy. Travel plans for 2010, to visit three children and three grandchildren, will prevent them from joining us at reunion.  
- Jim Spates is professor of sociology at Hobart & William Smith colleges, where he has taught since 1971. He is chair of the urban studies program and the author of Moral Sociology relating to that field. “I still love teaching, and retirement still seems a strange notion.” His specialties are the sociology of cities and the “social thought and life story of the 19th-century British thinker John Ruskin.” Alas, he too will miss reunion due to conflicts.  
- Bob Rogers had a spectacular 2009. He was promoted to full professor at Ashland University in Ohio. In March he published a book, An Economic History of the American Steel Industry. In October he was elected president of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists. “I took up kayaking for the first time and I think I will do more.”  
- Virgil Hervey is “semi-retired for the 10 years he’s lived in Springs, Ohio.” He runs the Yellow Springs Community Foundation part time but gave up his part-time job as a reporter on the local weekly in favor of editing/publishing A Yellow Springs Blog that gets “over 200 hits per day in the village of 3,700. It has made me very popular with the folks in town and very unpopular at the newspaper, which had a monopoly of what got reported and what did not.”  
- Neil Clipsham is semi-retired from his AECOM government services job. He and Jean (Hoffmann ’66) “spend most of our open time with family/granddaughters” and have been to Disney World. “Getting our face time and influence in while we can. By age 10 they’ll be more friends-than-grandparents oriented, and we’ll be less able to do things.” Neil and Jean will have just returned from an Eastern Europe river cruise by the time you read this.  
- Dave Fearon still teaches at Univ. of Central CT.  
- Marty Dodge completed his 43rd Finger Lakes Community College January travel ecology trip. The latest one was to Belize. In June he’ll lead his 14th trip to Alaska. “I’m well into my 38th year at FLCC and I have no intention of retiring anytime soon.”  
- Nancy Godley Wilson splits her time between Deer Isle, Maine, and Lexington, Mass., where she volunteers for the Unitarian church, Elder transit, and board of directors activities at her old employer, Walnut Hill School in New England. She has been assisting by Doris Kearns Goodwin.  
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Good Chemistry
Raymond Lacombe ’42 and Mary F. Lacombe ’42  
Through 14 charitable gift annuities, designation of Colby as a beneficiary of her retirement plan, and a bequest, Mary Lacombe created a scholarship fund in memory of her late husband to help Maine students study chemistry for generations to come. Now that’s good chemistry.
Natick. On Deer Isle she volunteers at the Stonington Opera House and “I did a bit of fund raising for our 45th reunion.” • Jim Fortino gave a talk last January at the Bristol (RI) Art Museum about the Boston art scene and is still with Artscope magazine. • Nick Lecsin “spent much of the summer fishing and boating on the Kennebec and Damariscotta rivers.” In October he and Sue spent a week in Barcelona and liked it so much they’ll return for a longer stay this October. • Snowbird John Bragg was running the family business in Bangor from FortMyers again this past winter. N.W. Bragg Inc. is now 155 years old. • Dave Hatch moves from Fort Myers to Venice, Fla., this June. • Wonderful news from Jann Buffinton Browning, who will be married about the time of our 45th reunion to “Warren Clark, my friend the pilot, who has been with me every step of the flying adventure.” • See you soon. Hail, Colby, Hail!

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Mary Sue Hilton Weeks enjoyed a weekend visit last Labor Day at Doug and Beth Adams Keene’s summer place in Ocean Point, Maine, joined by Kathy Kelly Hertz and Lynn (Longfellow ’65) and Gary Knight. Mary Sue reports that Gary is doing a great job in the Maine legislature and that Doug is back on the tennis court with two new knees. In December she joined Debbie Anglim Higgins, Barry Clark Hews, Linda O’Connor McDonough, and Dick Gilmore for dinner in Boston. • Stu Wantman visited Mark ’67 and Rebecca Cummings Shovan ’67 and keeps in touch with George Cain, Ed Burrell, Dave Penhal, and Russ Monbleau. Stu still works as co-owner of a jewelry business with his daughter and is enjoying his young grandson. • Theresa and Bayard Kennett became first-time grandparents last November when son Chip ’03 and daughter-in-law Sheila produced Bayard W. Kennett III, to be called “Joe,” thereby honoring both his grandfathers. “Wow, what a great feeling!” says Bayard. • Winter Floridian Ted Houghton recommends two good books, The Glass Castle and Half-Broke Horses. He continues to vent about the sorry state of American politics in his Musings column at www.wxoad.com. • Good to hear from Bill ’70 and Lona Eldridge Hardy. Bill writes, “Lona finished her Colby years on time. I went to Vietnam and worked in TV for awhile, graduating belatedly in 1970. Lona has been a marriage counselor and family counselor most of her career and practices here in California. Our son, Joe, is a neuroscientist in San Francisco. We have a home in Portland, Maine, but spend most of our time in Napa, Calif., our home since 2003. I’ve practiced law in Mains since 1973 and maintain an interest in Hard Wolf and Downin in Portland. We attend the opera and ballet in San Francisco, enjoy the golf and scenery of Pebble Beach, have pinot noir vines and make wine with friends.” • Judy Kelley hopes to move back to Maine in 2010 after many years in upstate New York. • Gayle Johnon Pointsant and Garfield Barnes wrote from Bahia Blanca, a small town in southern Argentina. Next stop was Buenos Aires for a month-long stay. They revisited Argentine places where Gayle had lived as a child and Garf had visited 20 years earlier. A train ride across Patagonia was another highlight of their travels. • Mary and Stan Marchut toured China in September 2009 via Colby’s alumni travel program, which Stan highly recommends. Colby faculty lecturer Professor Hong Zhang was terrific. The Marchuts found the Chinese people to be warm and gracious. • Ed Mowry wrote before leaving to ski at Mammoth for six weeks. He’s off to Peru in June, then the upper Amazon on a small riverboat. • Terry Saunders Lane’s startup consulting business has sent her to new places, mostly to Jordan with USAID. Two new grandbabies have brightened her home life. • Doug and Beth Adams Keene’s ongoing retirement project is to trace the Civil War in somewhat chronological order. This involves lots of interesting road trips and historical research. The Keenes looked forward to a trip to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos in February. • Peter Anderson and his Argentine wife, Elena, visited Argentina at least once a year. Because Rotarian Peter has connections both there and in his home state of California, he was invited in January to be the Rotary International representative in Washington, D.C., for the historic signing of a sister park agreement between two national parks in California and one in Argentina, all home to the majestic, but threatened condor with active programs one in Argentina, all home to the majestic.

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Phil Kay continues to zip around the globe. He recently visited Singapore, Moscow, and Mexico City for his business representing major information technology companies. He returns home to Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and invites classmates to call him at 978-927-9339 for a visit and a sail on Manchester harbor. • Annette Sandrock is off to Vienna, Slovenia, and Trieste. She takes the local to Washington, D.C., where her son serves in the Coast Guard in a unit guarding the White House. • Jim Katz recently traveled to Spain, where he spent two weeks in an intensive language program. At home in Canada, his thoughts turned to his garden and spring. Jim enjoyed the birth of his fifth grandchild. • While international travel excites, domestic trips can still stir the soul. Imagine the scene described by Tif Crowell. Woody Roll on a 30-year-old BMW motorcycle rattling up Tiff’s driveway in Vermont after a trip from Virginia, via Waterville, mostly in the rain. • Eric Rosen, you might recall, has been involved in serious study at Hebrew College/Andover Newton Theological Seminar. Eric has now published a book, The Trial of Abraham and Abraham’s Choice (Vantage Press). Eric also writes poetry and plays. • Sahara Shute Hale directed a large troupe in The Best Christmas Pageant Ever. • Sandy Miller sold her shop in Milton, Mass., but her puzzles have been featured at Barnes & Noble, NYC. Sandy is celebrating a remission and, hopefully, a cure from arthritis. She can knit again! • Sally Ray Bennett takes an exercise course in Rhode Island and her instructor plays music from the ’60s that she danced to on Mayflower Hill. • Anthony Benjamin continues her work as trust and estate attorney in New York City. His professional duties bring him into contact with Toddger Anderson. • Bill Neely informed us that his wife, Stephanie Barker Neely, passed away this January after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer. We pause to remember Stephanie. • Betsy Littlejohn Deloache would like to get in contact with classmates who have experienced cancer as patients or as caregivers. Contact alumni@colby.edu and ask them to forward messages to Betsy. • Mark and Sue Borden Johnson have hiked 140 miles on the 810-mile Arizona Trail and “only” have 210 miles remaining, but much of that remains inaccessible. They hiked Big Bend National Park and spent a week in Provence hiking through Roman ruins, lavender fields, hilltop villages, and vineyards. Sue and Mark also work in visits to see grandchildren and continue to see their medical patients. • Kathy Denedey Lewis visited grandchildren in San Diego and CT. She and Bob celebrated their 40th anniversary with a West Coast cruise. Bob hopes to work for Southwest Air for two more years so they can enjoy free flights! When at home in Mount Vernon, N.H., Kathy is part of a walking group, works in the garden club’s perennial garden, and belongs to a book group. • Betty Coffee Gross wasn’t able to travel this year because her husband had heart problems, but he pulled through. Betty is a justice of the peace and this fall had the pleasure of performing the wedding of one of her former students. • Charlotte Killam cancelled a trip to Israel in February because she was afraid “certain areas would be off limits.” She did do a whole lot of driving the rest of the year, including driving from Florida and a 3,300-mile trip across the West. The rest of the year she was busy with a summer lunch program at a local park, trips to see shows at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, blueberry picking, family weddings, and gardening. She is active with committees at her church and the public library. Charlotte, Judy Greer Deforest, Cindy Paquette, and Donna Lumpkin planned a fall getaway weekend in Plum Island. Judy Gerrie Heine, Betty Coffee Gross, and Kathy Denedey Lewis couldn’t make it. • Jeanne Philson Sommers purchased a home in Florida, near the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe. When not at home, Jeanne plans to take to the road in her RV.

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Lee Weiser writes: “After more than 30 years playing and officiating lacrosse on the college, club, and high school level, this spring will be my first not being on the field. I’m hoping to find a coaching job for eighth and ninth graders locally to keep in involved. My stepdaughter, Caroline, attends Bates.” • Jeff Lathrop: “Now that my girls have finished their ski racing, Danny Noyes ’02, Colby’s alpine skiing coach, whom I coached when he was young, talked me into helping at the Eastern Championships at Sugarloaf and again at the NCAAs last March. It was a lot of fun, and two of Colby’s athletes earned First-Team All American honors. With some of the twists and turns in the financial markets, retirement is not looking as imminent as one would hope. Living in North Conway, N.H., my wife, Susie, and I enjoy the lakes, mountains, and rivers of northern NH and western Maine. We’ve visited our daughters in Park City, Utah, spent time in the Colorado Rockies, visited family in the Oregon Cascades, and annual trips for some truly extraordinary fly-fishing in Montana.” • Ken Young writes: “My daughter Sarah, Peace Corp Zambia, was selected to help train the new intake of 50 plus volunteers. She will leave her village and mud hut in North Western Province for Luzaka and help select her replacement. After the training she will take up an intern assignment at Munda Wanga. We anticipate eagerly that she will be home before going back for her last nine months as a PCV. In
October I joined the advisory council for the UMaine Sustainability Solutions Initiative, a five-year, $20-million National Science Foundation-funded program to examine issues and to develop solutions relating to the sustainability of Maine’s economy.

Our 1999 AFS exchange student, Pascall Bohleber, and his friend, Maren, visited us in late July.”

- **Tony Jordan** reports: “My sax group, the Annandale Saxophone Ensemble, has been invited to perform at the 33rd Annual International Saxophone Symposium at George Mason University.” He also plays with the Mt. Vernon Swing Band, SwingCommand, the official band of the Maryland Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and the Bob Gibson Big Band. “Incidentally it was my ex-roommate, Pete Rouse, who was put in charge of wrangling Nebraska Senator Ben Nelsen’s vote for health-care reform. I sent him an e-mail saying I saw that he was still trying to play the ‘hot corner,’ a reference to his desire to make Colby’s baseball team as a third baseman.”

- **Barbara Brown** is in Eagle, Idaho, working as a special education director for a public charter school. She received a Ph.D. in educational leadership in 2006. Her youngest daughter, Jamison, was married last summer in Boise. “Bill Loveday and his lovely wife, Joyce, attended the wedding along with his charming twins, Lance and Alicia. Our children have kept us in contact through the years! I’ve been attempting to write a novel and doing a little yoga for fun!” Barbara would love to hear from anyone who is ever close to Idaho.

- **Rose Buyniski Eriksson** was planning a trip to Libya in February to explore the possibility of teaching English at the Altahad University Language Center in Sirte for a year. “I’m trying to learn how to keep cool while wading through red tape.”

- **Betty Savicki Carrellas** has no news. She just says “hello.”

- **Anyone else? Please write!**
the slow economy!” * We still haven’t heard from some of you, so please be in touch! The countdown to reunion is on. Check class e-mails and college mailings for events. We look forward to seeing you in June.

1971
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Chip Altholz is dreaming about skiing once again with “Nellie” (Dave Nelson) in Colorado, but not until he gets a knee replacement. (Is getting our body parts replaced part of our sixth decade experience?) Chip is still raising money for his Youth Empowerment Internet project, which will be launched later this year. He and his wife, Linda, enjoyed a wonderful trip to St. Maarten, where he wouldn’t mind living. Me too. * We have a hockey star among the offspring of our group: Bruce ’72 and Nancy Neckes Dumart’s son, Clark, was featured in the newspaper as a star contributor to his hockey team’s recent wins. * From bustling Portland, Maine, Leslie Anderson is experiencing “retirement—the way life should be”—busy. She has had a very good year with her art studio and gallery, including a juried show to which Pat Trow Parent and her husband came. * Radiant from his first facial (he heard they aren’t just for women), Fred Copithorn has been enjoying his travels to London’s incredible museums and beer, not necessarily in that order. He and his wife, Maria, also visited Enchanted Rock, the big exposed pluton outside San Antonio, Texas. * Harriette “Pinky” (Maurer ’72) and John Slagle are still in Scarborough, Maine, where John works for Kleinschmidt Associates, an energy and water resources consulting firm. He is the group leader for engineering compliance (dam safety and fish passage). “Pretty cool for a liberal arts engineering compliance (dam safety and fish passage). ” Pretty cool for a liberal arts major.” Their son is skiing in Wyoming; their daughter teaches in South Korea. “Life is good.” * Bill Simons and I continue our chats about our hometown of Swampscott, Mass., where his son and his family now reside with Bill’s grandchildren. * From Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Martha Smith Mickles has reconnected with Field Reichardt after many years. He imports artisanal olive oils from around the world. She also hears from Nipper Harding and sees Duncan Hewitt from time to time. * Jill Eaton just introduced her new line of luxury hand knitting yarn, Jill Eaton Cotton Tail, which is 100-percent cotton and made in Italy. Her 10th book, Jill Eaton Knitting School, will be published in August. * Dennis Marble feels like 1971 was a very long time ago. It was, Dennis. He keeps very busy as executive director of the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter. His personal life has stabilized and he’s happy with his wife and three daughters. * Debbie Wentworth Lansing is “doing the same old thing: working, hanging out with her two wire fox terriers, boating, landscaping, and planning another trip to Italy.” * Taking a leap of faith Bill Glennon has decided to pursue a new career in the medical field. After many years in finance and accounting, he took over the job of Mr. Mom, taking care of his two kids, who have “kept him young.” He keeps in regular touch with several of his DU friends. * As for me, more of the same… lots of singing, Clementine (my miracle dog), board positions in the community, and many friends who keep me sane.

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I heard from Susan Colantuono, who is the CEO and founder of Leading Women (www.LeadingWomen.biz). She has a new book, No Ceiling, No Walls: What women haven’t been told about leadership from career-start to the corporate boardroom: www.NoCeilingNoWalls.com. * Doug McMillan’s youngest son, Evan, 18, will graduate from high school in June and will play football for Iowa in the fall. His daughter, Marley, graduated from Dartmouth last June after playing hockey all four years. * Barbara Freund retired after 27 years teaching elementary school remedial reading and writing as well as fourth and fifth grades in upstate New York. She raised her son, Evan, as a single parent due to the death of her first husband, but she remarried last July. She lives on 100 acres in Shushan, N.Y., near the Vermont border, in the old farmhouse her husband restored. She enjoys her granddaughter, Ariana, 2, and plans to garden this spring. She keeps in touch with Bob ’73 and Anne “Tooky” Wetherill Blaboliszke ’71. * Rich Fournier and his daughter, Sarah, purchased a 130-acre farm/retreat center in Cummington, Mass. They plan to have an educational and conference center there. Rich thinks our generation working together with our children’s generation can accomplish many of the things we once dreamed about. He would love visitors! He has gotten together with Ned Carr, Harvey Greenberg ’73, and Richard Waldman, “who are all doing well and who are remarkable human beings.” * Having failed at retirement, Gary Petzold took a job teaching science at Wilbraham Monson Academy in MA. He says that he’ll retire again and go sailing and RVing in June. * Carolyn “Lindy” Dewey is happily settled in northwestern Montana near Glacier National Park. She feels she has found heaven on Earth! Her life is “ful of grace and blessings. It is all good.” Check her out at www.spiritworks.us. * Bob Brown is in his 36th year teaching history at Southington High School and is close to retirement. His wife, Gloria, retired two years ago, his daughter teaches special ed in the Bronx, and his son is in law school. He is active in his local and state teachers’ union and is “still fighting the good fight.” * Nancy Brunckow Marion retired and enjoys leisure time while planning her husband’s retirement at the end of 2010. Her daughter, a pediatrician, got married in August, and her son works in solar energy. She spends time painting, golfing, and skating. * Nancy Capers Mellen’s youngest son, Kyle ’03, is finishing his master’s in creative writing at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He’s been living for three years in a 14 by 16-foot cabin with no running water. Her oldest son, Erik ’01, works for a Boston-area private equity firm that specializes in power. Nancy will retire from teaching eighth grade English this Thanksgiving and will start taking courses in landscape design. * Pam Rudolf Barrios Jaffke and Faith Bushel have stayed in touch even though they live on opposite coasts. Pam’s oldest son, Brian, got married last year and on Christmas Day her younger son, Adam, announced his engagement. Pam has practiced interior design for 23 years and is currently “rebranding” with a new look and a new website. She is still a member of Soroptimist International, a women’s service organization. She and her husband, Rich, have been married for 14 years and visited Colby two summers ago. Pam was amazed by all the changes but reports “it still looks beautiful!” * Jim Vigue writes, “On Christmas Eve I learned that my latest book won it’s third award, that our football program and personal coaching device will be presented at the Super Bowl, and that my dissertation had been accepted.” After earning his Ph.D. he now spends most of his time writing about natural and alternative health, specializing in enhanced sport performance, anti-aging, and longevity. * Shelly Ball loves Familycamp! Every August and December, for the past 13 years, she takes part in an amazing experience at the Hulbert Outdoor Center in Fairlee, VT., where families share camp facilities and a slew of activities for a fantastic week. * Look in class notes online for a great passage to commemorate a monumental milestone ahead for most of us! www.colby.edu/mag.

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Congratulations to Alex Wilson for being the first to correctly identify Mike DeSisto as the professor who sponsored a Jan Plan where all participants played Killer. Alex shares news from his trips to Colby as C Club president. During Family Homecoming Weekend Alex saw Signe and Brian Cone, who were on campus visiting their daughter, Frankie ’13. On hand for some games were Joe Mattos, David Lane, John Krasnave, and Bob Diamond. Bob was back for a meeting (he is the new chair of the Board of Trustees) and also to visit with his youngest child, Charlie ’12. Bob, a senior officer at Barclays, told a story about the 2009 Barclay’s PGA Golf Tournament (that he had hosted). As Bob was about to be interviewed by the TV network covering the event, he was asked to remove his Colby golf hat (a gift from his son) just before the worldwide broadcast. He refused and Colby got a minute or two of good, free publicity. * Jim King writes from the UK, where he has lived more than half of his life, mostly in Edinburgh, Scotland. After arriving as a postgraduate, Jim researched 12th-century art and architecture, concentrating on architectural sculpture. His travels have taken him around Europe and to museums elsewhere. On a recent trip, which included Lille, France, Jim met up with Hope Gottlieb, who lives there and is an interpreter. Jim remembers Colby with great affection and still misses the friends. * Sterling Williams lives and works in Gorham, Maine, with his wife, Janet, and stepdaughters Jolie, 16, and Jordann, 12. He’s in his second career as chief risk officer of Gorham Savings Bank. The Williamses love animals, sharing their home with: a talking parrot, dualing alpha cats, a parolee, two parakeets, four tropical finches, a golden goose, a betta fish, and a barrel-chested beagle, Olive. They enjoy their 30-foot sailboat when the weather allows. Sterling looks forward to retiring in four to five years. * Ingrid Svensson Crook writes from her home in Georgia, where she has become certified to teach Spanish. She is now “triple certified” to teach three languages (French and German as well) at the K-12 level. She enjoys traveling with students in the summers, and she spent last winter in Dublin. Ingrid’s son works at Coca-Cola, and her daughter is a student at Loyola. She and her husband, Scott, dream of retiring to the North Carolina coast and would appreciate any advice from classmates in that area. * Jack Sigel also correctly identified Mike DeSisto (the “Mefisto”) and adds his own intriguing trivia question: How many flower people remember getting formal invitations that spring to the “Fireman’s Ball” weekend on the farm? Perhaps this can be answered in the next issue. * Jon Miller cut back on his law practice and is taking environmental policy and science grad classes at Colorado University while
recovering from an automobile accident (not his fault). He and his family took a winter break trip to Africa, which included Kenya and Tanzania wildlife parks and Mombasa marine park. • Chris Mattern Way and I recently spent a Saturday night at ‘Chez Bubar’ in Portsmouth, N.H., with James ’72 and Lisa Kehler Bubar. James, a graduate of Cordon Bleu Cooking School, treated us to gourmet cooking and fine French wines. After virtually nonstop rounds of bridge, we noticed that when the scores were tallied, the winning team always included James. Some things never change.

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Robin Hamill-Ruth was sorry to miss reunion last year but she was going through a difficult time. Her husband, Roger, was ill with cancer and passed away in July. Our condolences to Robin and her family. She has five kids, the oldest is 30 and the youngest is a junior in high school. She’s back to work full time but fantasizes about being part time. Once life settles down she will try to get to yoga class and back into being creative (painting and stained glass). She’s looking to finish her house renovations, then moving to something smaller. Good luck with everything, Robin. • Pam Watson Linnell, from Roswell, N.M., works by day as a clinical psychologist but at night plays fiddle music. She went to Maine Fiddle Camp in 2009 and ran into lots of Colby alums. • After 20 years living and working in Cincinnati, Andrew Lipton got divorced and moved to Colorado. He has two grown sons, one a banker in Ohio and the other doing marine biology research in Wilmington, N.C. Andrew now lives with a woman who is a writer, and they travel between a home in Durango and an apartment in New York City. He says that “the contrasts are pretty close to perfect: hiking, kayaking, x-country skiing in Colorado; theater, museums, music in New York.” Andrew handles occupational disease cases around the country, representing workers who get cancer from chemical exposures in the workplace. He’s also doing the photography for his girlfriend’s upcoming book. • Rocky Goodhope writes from the rainy Northwest that he has spent the last three months absorbed in finding ways to encourage everyone from the Class of 1974 to attend the 40th reunion. • Clif Brittain still works part time at the St. Paul public library. It’s been an athletic year for him. His rowing club, the Minnesota Boat Club, won its big event, and he contributed a couple of points. He is the oldest male competitor, rowing in the “Grandpa Boat,” even though only one of them is a grandpa and it isn’t him. He also attended a rowing camp in Castsbury, Vt. He does yoga almost every day and swing dances on a regular basis. “My orthopedic doc says I have the spine of a much older man. I’ll show her!” You go Clif. • Mark Curtis, from Augusta, Maine, had a great year. He attended his first reunion in 20 years and had a great time. He also visited Ireland last summer and highly recommends it. He plays a lot of golf and enjoys skiing with his three beautiful granddaughters (7, 5, and 3). For the next three years he’ll be working on the big Three-Ring-Binder fiber cable project. When finished, over 1,000 miles of new cable will have been built around the state of Maine.

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Thank you for all the wonderful news. Dan Alexander is a math professor at Denver University (Iowa) and is completing a scholarly book on the history of mathematics. Family milestones include daughter Caroline, 17, preparing for the college application process and Elise, 13, preparing for Bat Mitzvah. • Binkie Cammack Closmore has been busy parenting six children ages 16-26. She also works on a grant from the Science Museum of Minnesota to make a birdbanding training and volunteer recruitment program. • David White’s daughter, Cathy ‘06, received her master’s in medieval art history at the Courtauld Institute in London and she has remained in the city to work. Youngest daughter Nicole graduated from Harvard and is a paralegal in D.C. • Annie Holloway Stone wrote from her new home, near family, in Baton Rouge. The city is a contrast to her home of 36 years in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina. Her son, Will, is a drummer with the band Incognito Mosque. • Rick Drake recently moved with his wife, MaryJo, to Nashville, where he runs business development for a hospital management and consulting firm. Their son David graduated from UMiami (FL) last spring and has been doing volunteer work in Thailand. Son Chris is a junior engineering major at Vanderbilt. Rick stills plays hockey and is on two teams. • Tom Huebner remarried in 2006 to Tricia McKean. He has been at the Rutland (VT) Regional Medical Center for 20 years—the last 12 as president of the hospital. His married son, Ben, is a lawyer with the Department of Justice, having graduated from Haverford and NYU Law. Emily, a UNH graduate, is a fundraiser for a nonprofit targeting childhood hunger in the U.S. Tom enjoys doing alumni interviews and helping stepdaughter Katie with her college search process. • Phil McCaulli recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with Xerox, where he’s held a variety of finance jobs and is currently managing enterprise risk-management functions. To celebrate their 30th anniversary, Phil and MaryLiz are planning a two-week trip through Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Their daughter, Martha, graduated and is settling in New York City. • Karen Chadbourne is in a master’s program in scenic psychology at Prescott College in AZ while working as a financial analyst for Pratt & Whitney and continuing her spiritual doll-making business. • Charley Bolger wrote about his family milestones with his daughter’s college graduation and her engagement to a fellow Middlebury grad. His son will graduate from Miami (OH) in the spring. • Will Tuttle and his wife, Madeleine, an artist from Switzerland, began their 15th year living full time on the road in a solar-powered RV, putting on lectures, concerts, exhibits, and workshops around the U.S. Google will get his tour schedule, as he would love to see any alums along the way. • Janet Hansen wrote about her return home from a 10-day train tour of southern Italy with her daughter, Sarah, 21, and heading out to Puerto Rico, where she is designing a new Armed Forces reserve center. • Carol Majdalany Williams continues to teach science at the local Montessori school and recently returned from a vacation in Croatia. Her daughter, Carla, teaches at the Noble & Greenough School (MA) but plans to attend medical school this fall. Son Peter ’11 is spending his junior year at Dartmouth studying mechanical engineering. • Ed Walczak visited Jeff Frankel in Phoenix and attended Jeff’s daughter’s Bat Mitzvah. Rachel’s project was to direct all monetary proceeds to a children’s educational charity in the Philippines. • Rod Jones reminds everyone to call your friends and make plans to join the reunion crowd June 3-6, 2010.

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Lots of news, both glad and sad this time. Starting with the glad: Gail Ciborowski Ferreira is taking a respite from creating compelling marketing materials for Boston-area software companies to pursue her passion of sharing the outdoors, including ski instructing and leading biking/hiking/backpacking trips, especially near North Conway, N.H. Gail’s son is at MIT pursuing his master’s in chemical engineering and hoping to continue for a Ph.D. • Douglas Rooks wrote the cover story about wind power for the last issue of Colby. Last September he and his wife, Janine, celebrated their first wedding anniversary with Doug’s first trip in decades to Cape Cod. It was a nice break from freelancing and parental responsibilities for their two kids. • Joe ’75 and Joanne DeFilipp Alex are proud grandparents of Annalise Frances, born this January. Talk about Colby roots—Annalise’s parents are Jessica Alex ’01 and Pat Keenan ’00. • Also becoming grandparents are Steve ’77 and Valerie Jones Roy, who welcomed LilyLouise last April. Steve and Valerie, who celebrated their 30th anniversary last November, try to balance work and grandbaby sitting with golf, the elliptical, and Zumba class. • Mario Cardenas writes from his empty nest in Harvard, Mass.—his twin daughters, Lydia and Margaret, are in Oregon attending Lewis & Clark and Reed, respectively. He and his wife, Laurie, recently traveled to Argentina to visit Lydia for her semester abroad. They especially enjoyed Patagonia and their trek around Mt. Fitz Roy, even though it meant missing the annual pre-Thanksgiving fete at the home of Rob Chandler ’77 and Ronda Faloone ’78. • Linda Wallach Schroeder writes that “life is good and God is great.” She loves her job of 10 years teaching high school science at an adult education/ high school credit diploma program. Lin’s husband, Daniel, took early retirement from Bristol-Myers Squibb, but is her right-hand man at home. Son Jesse, the youngest of five, is a high school junior. Christopher is a sophomore at Messiah College and in China for a semester. Rebecca, 22, is part of an independent living program. Sarah, 26, is a third-year med student at Albert Einstein School of Medicine. Maia, 28, is taking time off from teaching Spanish to work as a physical therapy aide, teach snowboarding, and travel. During the winter, Lin skis every Sunday with Rebecca and Special Olympics in Connecticut; they sail during the summer. Teaching and her two book clubs keep Lin mentally acute. She welcomes visitors passing through Connecticut. • Noel Barry Stella says “hi!” No news, just “hi!” • Betsy Bowen looks forward to regular visits to Washington, D.C., now that her son, Ben, is a freshman at American University. • If I’ve missed your news, it will appear in the next magazine. • Our next reunion, June 2-5, 2011, is barely a year away. Contact Paul
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Sue Feinberg Adams ’73 is the 2010 president of the New England Chapter of the International Furnishings and Design Association. Adams, a professional interior designer for over two decades, owns Sue Adams Interiors in Andover, Mass. Priscilla Bondy Dube ’77 was recognized by her peers in the 2010 edition of The Best Lawyers in America for divorce and family law. Dube, a partner with Bergeron, Paradis & Fitzpatrick LLC in Burlington, Vt., is involved with family court and is regularly an acting magistrate for child support. Stephen E. Cummings ’77 joined the board of directors of NorthStar Realty Finance Group. A former vice president with Wachovia, Cummings brings 30 years of investment banking experience to the board, which looks forward to “drawing on his expertise, perspective, and business wisdom in helping to grow our company.” Margaret Matheson ’79 was nominated to Maine’s Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices. Matheson was recommended by leaders of Maine’s House and Senate following 16 years as revisor of statutes and principal attorney at the Office of the Revisor of Statutes.

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Jane Hoffman is a college admissions officer and founder of www.CollegeAdvice101.com. She offers Colby colleagues an hour of time without charge. Jane’s son is a happy freshman at Oberlin; her daughter graduated from Smith and will study interior design at Parsons. * Alix Levintov Howell lives in Lyme, N.H., and researches HIV-1 infection at the Veterans Affairs Hospital/Dartmouth Medical School. Her second child recently graduated from college and also works at the hospital. She spends lots of time driving Caroline, her hockey-playing 14-year-old, to games. Jonathan Fenton’s 13-year-old daughter, Katie, plays on the same hockey team, and “she’s a phenomenal goalie for a seventh grader” (quote is from Alix, not the doting parent!). Jonathan teaches fifth grade social studies and science at Marion Cross School in Norwich, Vt. His wife, Corinne, is school receptionist, and his son, Jonathan, is applying to colleges in Mass. * Mark Lyons, my predecessor as class correspondent, decided to “take pity” on me by sending news. He lives in Hampton, N.H., and works at Wheelabrator Technologies developing renewable energy power plants. Mark’s daughter Vanessa is a sophomore at Colby. Mark is a member of the Alumni Council, attends Colby athletic events, and sometimes challenges current students on the athletic field (using, for example, his still-accurate fastball). * Bob Southwick is working away, finishing details on a 14,500-square-foot “house” in Dennis, Mass., with Cape Cod Bay in the backyard. He is eager for the weather to turn so he can “bring out the big Harley for some real fun.” * Dave Bogan was never able to forget the excitement of working on lunar lander games with me in Colby’s computer room; since the mid-1980s he’s worked in the IT world. Currently he’s CIO for CSC’s outsourcing business, working primarily from home in Cincinnati. He says, “What I learned [at Colby] stands me in good stead each day. My work is a lot more about thinking, writing, and analyzing problems than it is about the newest whiz-bang technology. So I guess there is still hope for all those English majors out there.” * Deborah Buccina has been busy “lawyering and mothering.” She practices in Portland, Maine, and sees several Colby grads regularly. Her older son is applying to colleges, but (to her dismay) not to Colby (he wants a different part of the country). Her second son is in eighth grade. * Leslie Warren van Berkum has been busy rebuilding the nursery she and her husband, Peter, own in Deerfield, N.H. It was hit hard by a tornado in 2008, destroying 800 trees. On the bright side, Van Berkum Nursery won a silver medal from the MA Horticultural Society for outstanding service to horticulture in New England. Leslie and Peter have three children in college. * Valerie (Jones ’76) and Steve Roy are now grandparents. Lily Louise was born April 13, 2009, to their son Dan (a Hobart graduate) and his wife. Valerie is already planning Lily’s first skating lesson. * Qaiser Khan transferred to the World Bank’s regional office in Accra, Ghana, where he leads programs in education, health, and social protection for Ghana, Burkina Faso, Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone. “After six years working on Asia and before that on the Middle East, I’m enjoying the rewards of getting basic services to the most needy in the world.” * Dick Conant lives in Mystic, Conn. He is a federal employee doing work that involves environmental permitting. His middle son is at UVM majoring in conservation biology and doing a lot of skiing. * Charlie Burch was presented the National Secondary School’s 2009 Man of the Year award at the most recent U.S. Lacrosse national convention in Baltimore. Charlie is currently top assistant coach at the University of New England. * Leslie Ramsay volunteers with Girls Inc. of New Hampshire, teaching young girls how to improve their reading skills. She’s been happily soul-mated with Douglas Draper for almost 20 years. They are renovating their arts-and-crafts home in Manchester’s north end, bringing it back to it’s natural beauty. * Katy Connolly ’75, a junior at Colby, has been busy rebuilding the nursery she and her husband, Michael, own in Carabassett Valley, Maine. Their son Alex is in college. * Karen Keithline Diop, who lives in Connecticut. * David Crane lives in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts with his wife, Claudia, and their dogs, Oliver and Belle. He works as an arboretum and screenwriter and is in pre-production on an independent film, Based on a True Story, which was named one of the top 20 dramatic scripts at the 2008 Austin Film Festival. * AbiROME lives in the Washington, D.C., area working in ecotourism and sustainable travel as well as doing some freelance writing. In November she organized and led a successful ecotour to Peru and is offering one to Ecuador in June through Tierra Vista Tours and Consulting. * Greg Jordan and his wife, Betsy, live in Carlsbad, Calif. Their son Alex is in college and enjoys skateboarding and film; Gregory is in high school playing tennis, baseball, and soccer; Colby is in junior high and plays basketball, soccer, and videogames. Greg looks forward to visiting Colby in May for his nephew’s graduation. * Marty Connolly “left the restaurant business at the Billings Petroleum Club and did a short stint as a legal assistant to the former public defender in Billings, Mont. That was much more up my alley, given my background as a former investigative reporter.” After that he worked as a night auditor in Billings. He caught up with Jim Throll, who has been working at the University of Bridgeport in the religion department. Jim is married to Grace Coddington Throll, who is with the psychiatry department at Duke. They have two daughters. * Tony Lopez says life is busy but good. Tony is a commanding officer of a Navy security unit and the oldest ensign in the Navy. He constantly travels the U.S. and overseas. He has been married to Pock sun Lopez for 25 years, which he says is the smartest thing he ever did. Their son, Chris, is a junior at the University of Tennessee, and they have two Dobermans. * John and Pam Cleaves DeVine’s daughter, Kim ‘06, works for an advertising agency in Portland, Maine, while aggressively pursuing applications for a master’s in health and nutrition. John and Alicia Rodriguez recently had lunch in Maryland. 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Lea Jackson Morrissey Dan Driscoll was working at the St. Rock Clinic in the low mountains above Carrefour in Haiti just days before the earthquake hit. He writes: “Just came back Saturday from working... near the epicenter of the quake. … it was my first experience in a place so impoverished. There was little water access, no police presence, and little infrastructure. The people were dignified, polite, beautiful, and appreciative. They have amazing fortitude and resiliency, but they will need a lot of help from others and some divine intervention to get through this.” Dan was interviewed about his experience on WBZ-TV. * Last fall Karen Keithline Diop moved to Montpelier, Vt., for a new job with Project Harmony International. Her son graduated from UVM and “is following in my footsteps by doing a year with AmeriCorps working with refugees as he waits for a Peace Corps position.” Karen caught up with Lynn Baldwin Dallas, who lives in Connecticut. * David Crane lives in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts with his wife, Claudia, and their dogs, Oliver and Belle. He works as an arboretum and screenwriter and is in pre-production on an independent film, Based on a True Story, which was named one of the top 20 dramatic scripts at the 2008 Austin Film Festival. * Abi Rome lives in the Washington, D.C., area working in ecotourism and sustainable travel as well as doing some freelance writing. In November she organized and led a successful ecotour to Peru and is offering one to Ecuador in June through Tierra Vista Tours and Consulting. * Greg Jordan and his wife, Betsy, live in Carlsbad, Calif. Their son Alex is in college and enjoys skateboarding and film; Gregory is in high school playing tennis, baseball, and soccer; Colby is in junior high and plays basketball, soccer, and videogames. Greg looks forward to visiting Colby in May for his nephew’s graduation. * Marty Connolly “left the restaurant business at the Billings Petroleum Club and did a short stint as a legal assistant to the former public defender in Billings, Mont. That was much more up my alley, given my background as a former investigative reporter.” After that he worked as a night auditor in Billings. He caught up with Jim Throll, who has been working at the University of Bridgeport in the religion department. Jim is married to Grace Coddington Throll, who is with the psychiatry department at Duke. They have two daughters. * Tony Lopez says life is busy but good. Tony is a commanding officer of a Navy security unit and the oldest ensign in the Navy. He constantly travels the U.S. and overseas. He has been married to Poksun Lopez for 25 years, which he says is the smartest thing he ever did. Their son, Chris, is a junior at the University of Tennessee, and they have two Dobermans. * John and Pam Cleaves DeVine’s daughter, Kim ‘06, works for an advertising agency in Portland, Maine, while aggressively pursuing applications for a master’s in health and nutrition. John and Alicia Rodriguez recently had lunch in Maryland. Alicia is president of her own business, which specializes in executive coaching. Alicia and her husband, Gerry Connolly ‘75, have a teenage son.

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Lou Chong happily reports that his oldest daughter, Vanessa, has been accepted to Colby early decision for the Class of 2014. He feels old (but proud). Lou and his wife, Patty, reside in Wellesley, Mass., with their three daughters. Around the holidays Lou and Art Radcliffe got together for drinks
in Hartford, Conn. • Nick Nichols retired from the Naval Reserve as a captain after 30 years. At a ceremony on the USS Constitution, he and Kimmie (Rossi) renewed their wedding vows (27 years!). Nick flew missions and commanded units in Kosovo, both Gulf wars, and post-9/11 activities. Now he’s focusing on his “dayjob,” which he started in 1987 at Bath Iron Works. • Janet Deering Bruen is still reeling from all the dancing, singing, and revelry at our 30th. Two of her daughters are in Montana—one works as a snow reporter/PR for Big Sky Resort, the other is a sophomore at the University of Montana. Her youngest daughter is a senior in high school. Phil (Bruen ’77) has 30 years at UNUM. Janet teaches French to fourth graders, a job that will end when her school district switches to Spanish. • Kyle Harrow’s son, Sam, had his bar mitzvah Oct. 31. Linda Frechette was a guest. Last summer Kyle and her daughter, Ella, stayed with Angela Mickelad when they visited Washington, D.C. Kyle is excited about new downhill skis, her first in more than 20 years. Linda and Angela got together last fall when Angela was in Maine for a conference. They hadn’t seen each other in years. • Geoff Emanuel is racing in the 2010 Newport-Bermuda Race June with Charlie Hurd ’78, Tim Hussy ’78, and Fred Madeira ’80 on Fred’s boat Resolute. • George Powers checked in from California, where he works for a Silicon Valley networking startup that’s hanging on by its fingernails. His four sons are teenagers. George still skis when given the chance. • First-time submitter Kirby Rye wrote from Port Charlotte, Fla., where he resides with wife Linda. They’ve worked in real estate inspections and sales for more 10 years. Kirby and Linda will have two new grandchildren in 2010, their second and third. • After what felt like years of nonstop work and creativity in the Bay Area, Catherine Courtenay spent six weeks in Bozeman, Mont., having fun and contemplating a permanent move. Any Colby alums in Big Sky country? Last November Catherine had a successful solo exhibition of paintings at the San Francisco gallery Modernism, Inc. In October she’ll have her first museum show at the Boise (Idaho) Art Museum. • Writing from Eugene, Ore., Doug DeAngelis says his youngest son will graduate from the University of Oregon this year. He heard that John Longley ’80 plans a trip to Oregon this summer to hike and vacation. Doug usually makes it to Boston for Red Sox game each year, along with his old Phi Deltas from the Boston area. • Greg ’78 and Kathy Quinby Johnson spent the holidays in Edinburgh, northern England, and Ireland during the coldest winter in decades. Their daughter, Lyda, is studying at the National University of Ireland-Galway this year. • After a year in Japan teaching, researching, and translating, Elizabeth Armstrong is settling back into teaching at Bucknell. She offered a new course on translation studies this spring. Her oldest daughter, Rebekah, 14, is applying to boarding school. • Nate and Kay Lavoie Lowell live in Gleeley, Colo., with their daughters, Elizabeth (EJ), 14, and Jennifer, 11. Kay was promoted to full professor in 2005 at the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) libraries and earned a second master’s in 2006 in educational technology. She is now in archival services, where she works with the James A. Michener papers. Those who remember “Nate the Answer Grape” from the Colby bookstore may be surprised that he is now Dr. Lowell. Nate earned his Ph.D. in educational and sensory disabilities at UNC. • Deb (Perkins ’77) and Sean Smith are empty-nesters. Their oldest daughter, Hannah, graduated from Colorado University and works for AmeriCorps. Their son, Malcolm, is a freshman at Colorado College and loves it. Sean and Deb have seen Eliza- beth Turner ’80 and Brad Warner, Sarah and Weld Butler ’80, Charlie ’78 and Jacie Cordes Hurd, Bob Lizza, Bishop Savas Zembiillas (as holy as ever, but knowledgeable about current film and music), and Gordon and Katherine Wall Hunziker. Deb still works on transportation projects and Sean still oversees the curriculum at Colorado Academy. Cancer still lingers in his head, so his pace is slower but he moves under the grace of God.

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The Class of 1980 started the New Year off with some very sad news. Our beloved classmate Jay Moody passed away Jan. 7, after a valiant seven-year battle with prostate cancer. In mid-December friends and family threw a party for Jay in Falmouth. Several of our classmates were present: Ted Tinson, Elliott Pratt, Fred Madeira, Ronni (Posnner ’78) and John Carpenter, Ted Reed, Lynn Francis, and Dan O’Halloran. A registered Maine Guide, a licensed fishing guide in Montana, Wyoming, and New Zealand, an accomplished skier, birder, and cyclist, Jay was a lover of life. John Carpenter wrote a wonderful tribute that can be found on our class page at www.colby.edu/alumni. • Jenn Scally Shaffer visited Val Brown ’78 in Naples, Fla., last January. “It seemed like no time had passed at all (certainly not 29 years)!” Jenn has set up shop as a luthier (stringed-instrument maker) in Danville, Pa. “It’s a pretty incredible experience and pulls together many of the skills from sculpture days at Colby, though I didn’t have the patience back then that I have now.” • Darcy MacKinnon Sledge and her husband went on an all-expense-paid trip to South Africa (thanks to Darcy’s house sales) that included a safari at a luxurious private game preserve. Darcy’s oldest son, Kyle, transferred from Villanova to UVA, where he studies chemistry and economics, plays rugby, and is a member of DJ. Heryoungest graduates this spring and will spend next year in Brazil. • John Monroe is semiretired and living in San Diego. He’s working part time as assistant clinical professor at UCSD’s School of Medicine. He’s taking time to enjoy life and still remains active with weight lifting, swimming, running, and martial arts. • Erin Ireton Elliott is still in the Bay Area. She and her husband bought a cottage in Rhode Island and hope to spend more time there as the years move on. She’s enjoying connecting with Colby friends on Facebook. • Doug Herbert rang in the new year at a Rose Bowl party at the house of Miguel Browne ’78. Doug keeps busy coaching his son’s Little League team and taking care of his 88-year-old mom. • Linda Alter Capell and partner Lisa are busy with twins Rebecca Lucy and Zoe Grace. • Greg Mills and his wife, Susan, live in NJ with sons Sam, 14, and Alex, 13. Greg has been working at HSBC in NYC for the past nine years. • Sue MacLeod has lived in the Washington, D.C., area for the past 30 years. She recently joined BAE Systems, a large aerospace and defense company, as head of talent and management for one of their large operating groups. In her spare time, she knits compulsively and has taken up ocean kayaking. • Nancy Munroe Corsaro and her husband have lived in Methuen, Mass., for the past 24 years. They have two kids, 16 and 12. Having completed five Boston marathons and the Olympic trials in the ’80s, Nancy put her running career on hold. Recently, though, she’s back on the road and placed second for her age group at the Boston marathon and became the only runner, male or female, to win the New England Grand Prix Series. She now is the only 2004_’80 entry. And congratulations to Elliott Pratt, Lisa Turner, and Fred Madeira, who each had a child admitted early decision to the Colby Class of 2014. Fred is prepping his sailboat for the 2010 Newport-Bermuda Race. His crew of 10 includes: Geoff Emanuel ’78, Tim Hussy ’78, Charlie Hurd ’78, and John Madeira ’14. • Don’t forget, our 30th is June 3-6. Contact Lynn Collins Francis (lynnfrancis00@yahoo.com) or Lisa McDonough O’Neill (lisaoneil880@gmail.com) if you have ideas or would like to volunteer. See you all in June!

1981

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I visited beloved mentor Charlie Bassett in January. Charlie has been battling serious illness in recent years but still retains his singular wit and warmth. Send him get well wishes if you can: 9 Martin Ave, Waterville, ME 04901. • Artists from across the country submitted more than 6,000 images to Utre- cht’s 60th anniversary juried art competition, and Pam Ellis’s Three Boys was one of six winners in the watercolor category. The painting was featured in the January and February issues of American Artist magazine. See her works at www.pjelisart.com. • Macy’s 2009 Christmas catalog featured dog trainer Eleanor Campbell’s German shorthair, Soleil, with a model wearing Ralph Lauren clothing. Eleanor’s dogs also appear in TV commercials and PSAs, visit nursing homes, and participate in children’s reading programs. • Although Pam Heleen Spear works full time as a community college math professor, she writes: “My costume design work keeps me sane as I play my version of Cash Cab raising two teenagers in central New York.” • Life is busy for Lesly Kaplan, parenting two athletic boys while running a retail store and serving as managing partner with The Boston Group ad agency. Lesly was at Sugarloaf for Christmas, where she saw Henry Kennedy ’80 and his family. In March she skied with Kathy Dornish DuGrenier in Vermont. • Ken Bruder is back in New York after working in London for several years on a start-up financial analysis firm with a Harvard Business School classmate. Ken proudly reports that Bloomberg LP has bought his company, now Bloomberg New Energy Finance (www.newenergyfi- nance.com). “Following the tenets of Tom Tietenberg’s environmental economics courses,” notes Ken, “our goal is to provide analysis and transparency to the global environmental markets.” • Sandy Clemens Scott, “the coolest grandma around,” is still developing software for Marathon Technologies in Littleton, Mass. She now has five step-grandchildren, three born last year, including her first granddaughter, Ada. Her daughter is a freshman at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., which reminds Sandy of Colby—“small, friendly, only much warmer!” • Jane Eklund and Sarah Bauhan were joined in civil union in a backyard ceremony at their home in Hancock, N.H., in May 2009. In January they had their union “upgraded” to marriage when New Hampshire’s gay marriage law went into effect. Jane is programs information officer for N.H.’s State Council on the Arts. Sarah is a traditional flute and whistle player who also runs a small family publishing company.
Finally, Lynne D’Angelo Many's oldest son, Josh, graduated with an engineering degree from Villanova, while son Ben earned his bachelor's in economics and ad sci from Colby. Working for a defense contractor in Colorado, Josh awaits top-secret security clearance, which involves Lynne being interviewed by the CIA. Living in Portland, Maine, Ben is dating a Colby girl who happens to be Lisa (Sukeforth '84) and Jay Donegan's daughter's roommate! Ben got helpful job interview advice from Jay, Joel Harris, and Steve Pfaff. Lynne's daughter, Chloe, a high school senior, applied to Colby as well. Meanwhile Lynne is "breaking back into the working and dating worlds simultaneously after raising children for 24 years and being married for longer than that. Who says old dogs can’t learn new tricks?"

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I'm going to be a Colby parent! My son, Craig, who is graduating from Carrabassett Valley Academy this spring, was accepted to Colby early decision. He's opting to take a PG year off to ski race and train, but will start in the fall of 2011. → Beth Ellis Tautkus retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel Dec. 17 with a total of 23 years (1 1/2 years active duty and 16 1/2 years reserve). Her first duty as a retired officer was to enlist her son, Jason, 21, into the Army National Guard. In August Beth, Colleen Plourde Harvey, Denise Glennon, and many of their kids got together at Denise's in Pennsylvania, and Beth also met up with Sue Kalillo and Patty Valavanis Smith '80. → Eric Lapp wrote that, after a 19-plus-year career in the international minerals industry culminating in quality management with a strong IT streak, he switched gears to IT in healthcare, retaining a "minor" in quality/performance improvement. He still lives in the great state of Vermont. → Kim Smith McCartney spoke too soon when she said her son, Will, would likely join Colby’s Class of 2013. He opted for Bowdoin, where he is on the ski team and a probable history major. Her daughter, Blake, is a sophomore in high school and is also a competitive Nordic and alpine skier. Meanwhile Doug and Kim tolly away to pay for tuition and the kids' expensive hobbies. → Lee Zalinger is teaching science at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. His three sons are all NESCCAC kids, with Zach, the oldest, graduating from Colby in 2009. He and his wife, Wendy (Bestor '85), are adjusting to the empty nest. Reach Lee at lzalinger@yahoo.com. → Jody Holmes Bachelder finished her master's in library and information science and works as the district librarian at Hall-Dale (Maine), which she likes very much. Todd and Jody are empty nesters, and it's not as hard as she thought it would be. What's hard is transitioning each time the kids come home and each time they leave! Sam’s a junior at NYU and Hillary’s a sophomore at Northwestern. Sam spent his fall semester in Prague, so they met him there for Christmas. → Dan Crocker's life has been good in Hallowell. He still teaches sixth grade at Hall-Dale Middle School in Farmingdale, Maine. He finished a master's of science education from Walden University. He was named to the third cohort of the Governor's Academy for Leadership in Science and Mathematics Education and plays music with an acoustic Christian band Unplugged Glory. His daughter, Abby '13, began her Colby career last fall. She's fallen in love with the school (and why the heck not?). Ben, a sophomore, was named to the varsity basketball team at Hall-Dale HS and does well academically. Nat, his middle schooler, was named to the high honor roll as well as the eighth grade basketball team as a seventh grader. → Lesley DeJulio-DeFio had her third kidney transplant two years ago and it was very successful. She has been working as a screening coordinator for cancer clinical trials at the University of Kansas for almost a year. Drop her note if you're near. → Jen Maire Hagemann plans to move back to New England, as crazy as that sounds. Business is great and everyone's happy and healthy. Jen will be in New England in March/early April to attend all of UVM's regattas. If anyone is going she'd love to connect! → John Najarian's older daughter, Tracy, a sophomore at Quinnipiac, is studying in Ireland this spring, and they visited her in mid-February. Younger daughter Kelly, a senior, is in the middle of her college search. Kelly wants out of Maine, so no kids at Colby for them. John stays in touch with Bill Moorman, Seth Medalist, Dave Marcus, Bob Clark '81, and Pete Thomas. While working with one of his clients, Harvard University, John found himself speaking with Emily Cummings. Her brother lives about a mile from his house in Scarborough, Maine. It was a nice surprise.

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Are you in the DC area? Give a shout to Boyd McHugh at 301-951-4351. → Rick Hauser is a management consultant. He lives with wife Rebecca and sons Fritz, 5, and Rex, 3, in Hoboken, N.J. → For their 15th anniversary, Kelvin and Sue Desrochers Patterson celebrated with a trip to Alaska. They cruised the Inside Passage and then took a land tour to Denali. Sue is still with Coca-Cola Enterprises as corporate controller and chief accounting officer. → Scott Stein, wife Andrea, and new dog Milo say hello. → In January Don Gallo and Ross Brennan '82 ran the Mississippi/Blues Marathon. Dawna (Eastman) and Don were visited by Sam Staley '84 and his family and they skied Vail, Winter Park, and other local "hills." → Dan Mattack saw Rob Ley '82, Rick Manley and Deb Fanton, and Jake Filoon at Jake's holiday party. Dan sees George Katz and talks to John Northrop. → The highlight of 2009 for Dan Weeks was being part of an accordion pool-party concert—a group of accordionists performing in an empty pool full of dancers. Dan and Mary Jo traveled last year to Los Angeles and Catalina, Paris, Cape May, N.J., and Hawaii. Dan's son, Patrick, a high school senior, studies Portuguese. → Dennis Belanger is a vice president with Management Resources Group. He and wife Janet live in Milford, Conn., and Dennis enjoys rare free time sailing and playing golf. In winterthey spend a week in St. Maarten. → Deb Fanton and Rick Manley's son, George, is a freshman at Colby. → Curt '82 and Deena Schwartz Ball's daughter Lydia '13 loves Colby and joined the woodsmans team and intramural soccer and is pole vaulting for the track team. Her advisor is Professor Fimrange, whom Deena and Curt both had. → Bill Lloyd and wife Meg have lived in Geneseo, N.Y., since 1985. Bill is in his 23rd year with Merrill Lynch. Son Coyne is a junior at Colby, son Andrew a sophomore at Skidmore, daughter Catherine is on a Rotary exchange for a year in Argentina before entering Kenyon’s class of 2014, and daughter Maggie is a high school junior. Bill spends free time working outdoors, running, reading, and skiing. → Phin Gay lives in Newburyport, Mass., with wife Mindi and sons Parker, 4, and Bowden, 2. Phin cofounded a marketing services and marketing automation business, Q-Bridge, Inc., in 2005 in New Haven, Conn. It’s doing well despite the economic downturn. Phin saw Mark Tolette in December for a “power catch-up” dinner. → Steve Shields and wife Amy have been married for 24 years and live in Medfield, Mass. Steve is a gastroenterologist at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates and teaches at Brigham and Women’s and Harvard Medical School. Daughter Jennifer just graduated UPenn and works at Children’s Hospital (Boston) in the CCU. Tommy is a business major at U Tampa. Will is a high school senior. Steve golfs but doesn’t ski nearly as often as when he was at Colby! → Geoff Ballotti is president and CEO of Wyndham Exchange & Rentals out of Parsippany, N.J. → After more than 25 years living in the Big Apple, David Powers still works for Virtuo (a luxury travel network) but is now in Des Moines, Wash. He has great views of Puget Sound and Mt. Rainier. Dave had to buy a car for the first time since 1984. → Susan Rogers Apple is in Kennesville, N.C., with husband Bill and children Katherine, 17, and Will, 14, and stepdaughters Mara and Lindsay. Susan manages a High Point Bank in Greensboro, but she had been at Bank of America for 26 years. The clan returns to Maine every summer to visit Susan’s parents on Islesboro. → Nancy Simm works
Vacationland Vietnam | Jim Sullivan ’87

In 2004 James Sullivan ’87 published Over the Moat, his highly acclaimed memoir of falling in love with and marrying a young Vietnamese woman named Thuy. He planned to follow that success with Dorchester Heights, an 800-page novel about a South Boston family during the school busing controversy of 1974, a book he conceived at Colby. But it was not to be.

When Sullivan’s budding literary career stalled amidst demands that he cut his novel in half, he started looking for another way to support his wife and the couple’s two young children. What he found was his own entrepreneurial spirit and a whole new way of life.

Today Sullivan divides his time between Scarborough, Maine, and Hue, Vietnam, as a founding partner of Mandarin Media, a public relations firm focused on publicizing travel, including golf trips, to Southeast Asia.

It was 2005 and he was living in Yarmouth. He was 40. His wife was homesick for her family. It was clearly time for a major change.

Sullivan had leveraged the success of Over the Moat to land story assignments in Vietnam from the New York Times and National Geographic Traveler, but the game changer came when National Geographic commissioned him to spend two years in Vietnam writing a guidebook, National Geographic Traveler: Vietnam.

In the course of researching the guidebook, Sullivan found himself talking to hoteliers, resort owners, and golf course managers. But how many Americans ever think of taking a golf vacation to Vietnam?

“I realized that Vietnam had a really compelling story to tell that was no longer about the war,” Sullivan said, “but they were not communicating it.”

In partnership with Hal Phillips, who had edited Golf Course News, Sullivan launched Mandarin Media. Former magazine editors, Sullivan and Phillips decided that rather than prospect for stories with press releases, they would commission stories themselves and get them placed in English language publications.

“We take a journalistic approach to public relations,” Sullivan explained. The formula worked.

Four years later, Mandarin Media has offices in Hue, Saigon, and Singapore, a staff of 12 and growing, and annual billings of $800,000.

“And it’s been debt-free growth,” Sullivan said.

The major obstacle to doing business in Vietnam, Sullivan found, was negotiating the bureaucracy in order to get permits. Having documented his two-year campaign to secure a marriage license in Over the Moat, Sullivan was prepared to be patient and persistent.

“Now I’m grateful it’s so difficult,” he said. “If it were easy, lots of people would be doing it.”

—Edgar Allen Beem

at Highland Capital Brokerage as their LTC specialist. She and her significant other, Ernie, live in Simsbury, Conn., and spend lots of time skiing, hiking, golfing, and rock climbing. Last year they went to Portugal, where Ernie’s adventure racing team participated in the world championships. A few years ago Steve Albert began working for Parametrix, an environmental and engineering company based out of Seattle (after 11 years managing wildlife and other resources for the Zuni Indian tribe). He lives in rural western New Mexico and spends a couple of days a week in Parametrix’s Albuquerque office. He helps Indian tribes in the Southwest manage natural resources, including forest, range, and wildlife. Wife Heather is a special education teacher at Zuni High School. They own land in Ramah and about 25 acres and a cabin a few miles away, surrounded by forest and red rock mesas. Steve welcomes Colbyites to the “most peaceful place in New Mexico.” Son Arlen is at New Mexico State and daughter Mariel is in high school. Steve keeps in touch with Ann Poncelet, a neurologist in the Bay Area; Jane Holtz, mother of the late Keren Holtz; and Eric Desheimer, special projects reporter for the Austin American Statesman. Eric and his family, author wife Robin Chotzinoff, daughters Coco, 19, and Gus, 11, moved to Austin three years ago after 15 years in Colorado. They love Texas.

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Kim Crook teaches ESL in an international American school (K-12) school, tutoring students from first to 12th grade, in Dubai, U.A.E. Ed McCartin reports from Singapore that he has a Colby intern, Rob Knipp ’10, working with him at Asia Renewables Pte Ltd., which develops renewable energy projects in India, Indonesia, and China. Ed is managing director and taunts us with the promise that a sojourn in Singapore in January (about 80 degrees F) has to beat January in chilly central Maine (below bloody freezing by all accounts). Medge Carter, along with her husband, Surja (whom she met while trekking in Nepal) and their son, Amrit, enjoyed a visit to Nepal in June 2009 to visit her in-laws, who live in a remote mountain village near Langtang National Park. Medge and family live in rural, central Virginia near Shenandoah National Park, where she works as a humble public servant in the field of environmental health, with a second job as a soccer/cross-country/ wrestling mom and taxi driver. After living in London Ann “Feta” Poolos Bailey relocated to the Dallas/Fort Worth area with husband Stephen and daughters, Alexandra, 16, and Stephanie, 12. Ann started her own health-care management consulting business (Advanced Health Solutions) and is program director of a CEO education program on patient safety leadership. Ann welcomes travelers and was particularly excited to have roommates Kate Shaw, Joy Valvano, and Lori Sturgeon Davis visit in November. “A good time was had including champagne cocktails in the hot tub!” Kathy Soderberg was selected in 2009 as one of the Top 100 Most Influential People in the Hispanic Community by El Planeta newspaper. Her company, Soderberg Insurance Services, Inc, has carved out a niche in the Hispanic market; over 25 percent of her clients are Spanish speakers. (Kathy puts her Colby majors—contemporary Spanish and American literature—to good use.) Kathy traveled to Australia, India, and Puerto Rico last year. Tim Crowley started a new job in Boston at Banco Santander. Because Tim works with project members in Spain and Mexico, he also has had to crack open some of his Colby Spanish books for assistance (for or for the first time, Tim?). Tim finished his first marathon in October and is training for the Boston marathon in April. He reports that last September more than 40 Colby alums assembled on campus to celebrate 50 years of soccer at Colby. Representing the Class of 1984 were Tim, Eric van Gestel, and Doug Terp. They enjoyed catching up with Coach Mark Serdjenian ’73, Assistant Coach Mickey Goulet (who traveled in from Canada), and fellow soccer players from the 1980s to 2009. Others in attendance included Elliott Pratt ’80, Jaime Hansman ’80, Dick Muther ’81, Bill Moorman ’83, Mark ’83 and Mike Schafer ’83, Mike Sasner ’83, Ted Goodrich ’85, and three-time All American Mark Burke ’86. Nancy Silverman Levinsky works at the law offices of Joe Bornstein in Portland, Maine, as an intake interviewer and she’s on the marketing team. She coaches youth basketball, including son Greg’s sixth grade basketball team, and is a middle school student council advisor. Her daughter, Andrea, a junior at Deering High School, is beginning her college search; husband Ken works at Windham High School. Carol Hildebrand and husband Don live in Wellesley with their kids Olivia, 10, and Nick, 8. Carol keeps in touch with Susan Chase Downes, who has invented a couple of homemade hot sauces that will blow off the top of your head; Dawn Lepanto Taylor, who lives nearby; and Donna Altenpohl Deasey, whose Phillips sadly could not keep the dreaded Evil Empire at bay this year. Wayne ’85 and Sandra Winship Eddy’s daughter, Katherine, is heading to Colby as a member of the Class of 2014. Apologies to those who submitted news not included in this issue. Word limits force me to hold news until the summer issue. Enjoy Spring (I’m looking forward to the Red Sox/Nationals exhibition game in April—go Sox!).
1985

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Thank you to everyone who sent in news. For the first time I can remember, I received more information than fits. For the full report, checkout the 1985 page on Colby’s website. Also check out the Colby Class of 1985 Facebook page. I’ve posted photos along with news stories. • John J. Collins just missed the deadline last time, so I promised him top billing, and trust me, he deserves it! John, a reporter and videographer, wrote about one of the most exciting experiences he’s had since graduating (other than the birth of his two kids, of course): playing the Red Sox second baseman in the film Fever Pitch, starring Drew Barrymore. Drew ran past Johnny Damon—and then John—in the climactic scene. John wrote about the experience in the Lowell Sun (Mass.) newspaper. He lives in Hudson, N.H., with his wife of 16 years, daughter, and son. Prior to working in newspapers John was a radio news director in New Hampshire. A highlight was interviewing each presidential candidate before the 1988, 1992, 1996, and 2000 primaries. Another great memory was having a joke that he wrote appear in a Naked Gun sequel. John still enjoys playing baseball, and last fall he reunited with former teammate Ben Lowry in the men’s senior league baseball tournament in West Palm Beach, Fla. • Kevin Bruen is teaching law (for one year) at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. It’s a bit difficult, as his wife, Carolyn Boynton ’84, and two sons still live in Orinda, Calif., but Kevin gets back about once a month. Before heading east he traveled to Southern California to surf with Tom Vallinote. One of the benefits of being in CT is reestablishing Colby connections: he enjoyed the Colby-Bowdoin football game in November and has spent time with Sandy (Winship ’84) and Wayne Eddy. Kevin hopes to attend reunion before he drives back to California. • Elisabeth Maxwell Tetreault lives in the Charlotte, N.C., area with her husband, three kids, a labradoodle “with issues,” a boxer, and a hamster. Elisabeth is a regional sales manager for a promotional marketing company and gets out her inner writer by blogging. Elisabeth recently saw Kelly Chopus ’86 and says they’re brainstorming ways to start an alumni group in the Southeast. • Greg Apostol lives in Marshfield, Mass., and recently, in honor of Rod McGillis’ visit from Canada, hosted a Colby hockey reunion with Tim McCrystal ’84, Tom Boyd ’86, Don Cronin, Buster Clegg, Steve Getto ’87, and Rod. Greg has a daughter, 5, and a son, 2, and calls his schedule “pretty full.” • Stu Kruse is says that given the economy he’s pleased to have started a new job as head of strategic partnerships for the MIT Leadership Center at the Sloan School. Stu jokes that it takes a bit of adjustment to get into the “Nerd Pride” mind frame, but he’s excited to work with people creating and defining the future. Stu also teaches international relations at Bentley and admits he feels older with each new class of freshman. • Tom Menzies is a study director at the National Academy of Sciences and during the past year enjoyed working with Tom Tietenberg on a committee examining policies to reduce U.S. greenhouse gases. Tom hopes to be at our 25th with his wife and three boys. He’s spreading the rumor that over the past 15 years Rob Boone and John “Gin Pup” Collins have planned yet another show—“one that might actually be funny.” • Ending the year on a high note, Kelli Crump Player got engaged at the stroke of midnight on New Year’s Eve on the beach in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. • See you in June.

1986

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As I was getting ready to write this column, our class co-president, Suzanne Battit, sent a quick e-mail to say that, in her position as director of development for Boston-based Partners in Health, she’d recently been to Rwanda and was at that moment exceedingly busy with Haiti relief efforts. Suzanne wanted to share more, but I know the overwhelming amount of work prevented it. I did catch a quote from her in the Boston Globe, commenting on Meryl Streep’s support of Partners in Health and the star-studded telethon to benefit Haiti. • Gretchen Bean Lurie joined the communications and marketing team of the Association of Independent School Admissions Professionals this year and was a presenter at the National Association of Independent Schools Annual Conference in February. She and her daughter enjoyed an East Coast college tour this spring. • Ethan Wiesler’s daughter is a freshman at North Carolina State, and his 16-year-old son is at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. He says they are both wonderful kids—and nonetheless he and his wife thoroughly enjoy their empty nest. • Ethan’s nest is empty—another has just been filled! Peter Voskamp and Rachel Healy welcomed Annie Elizabeth Healy Voskamp June 21, 2009, at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. • More in the happy news department, I’m thrilled to share that James LeBaron and longtime love Pamela Lee Clifford exchanged wedding vows in Nantucket over Columbus Day weekend. Matt and Jennie Webster Hartley ’89 were two of only four invited guests. • Caroline Nelson Kris is enjoying the freedom of having two children in high school. When she’s not teaching her kindergarten class for students with autism, she is playing with her 95-pound “puppy,” a chocolate lab named Bam-Bam. • I had a great Facebook-inspired mini-reunion with Monique Reed Kotsiopoulos. Her hometown (Lexington, Mass.) is my current town, so we got together over hot chocolate and tea at my house and introduced our kids. My 6-year-old Henri was mightily impressed with 8-year-old Korina and 10-year-old Alexis, as was I. Charming and talented, both of them. And did I mention that Monique is as outrageously entertaining as ever? We both were pleasantly surprised to discover that all three of us (hubby Chris Engstrom included) look, ahhm, exactly the same. • Leslie Greenslet Perry is thinking about how all we used to look—and she wants proof. She’d like to get a head start on putting together a fantabulous slide show for our reunion. Please e-mail her at lgperry@mac.com and she’ll let you know how to best share those priceless Colby photos. • Reunion, yes I did say, REUNION. Mark those calendars: June 2-5, 2011, in Waterville. That’s barely a year from now. It’s all hands on deck—time to party! • So be in touch—news was a little slim this time. Don’t wait! Send me a note right now, tell me what you want to do at reunion, tell me all your ups and downs. Be well and be happy.

1987

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Wow, so many of you came through with news! Thank you. Next time, I’m asking for cash. • Keary Hanaan Marcum “is married to Paul Marcum” (which explains that last name). Two sweet kids, Jake and Margaret, and two bad labs, Bert and Sadie. Living in Spanish Harlem, NYC, as VP of Digital at EPIX, the premium HD movie service between Paramount, Lionsgate, and MGM. (Sorry, never heard of them.) “We hang with Matt and Amy Rosen Moran, Brigid Hoffman Murray ‘86, Dorothy and George Belshaw ’88, and Anthony Fazzone ’88.” • Alan W. Adams works at an online media company in Mission Viejo, Calif., run by fellow grad Ron Caporale. “My wife, Anne, kids Reid and Sarah, and two dogs moved to Newport Coast. I’ve noticed a correlation between the number of visitors from the East and North as seasons change.” (22,437 people at last count.) He reports “Peter Marshall, partner with E & Y Consulting, just moved to Westport, Conn.” • Scott E. Giles was Class of ’87 and withdrew after sophomore year. “I still don’t like ‘welsh rabbit,’ a Foss standard. Hope the food got better.” (Actually, it got worse.) • Liz Seder Nordlie lives in Vevey, Switzerland, as VP of marketing for General Mills Europe. “Christopher, 10, and Ella, 7, attend a great international school with kids from 40 countries. My husband, Tom, is a stay-at-home dad. He loves outdoor sports, guitar, and painting.” (Not at the same time.) • Laura Brown Watkin lives in Marblehead, “which I adore in the summer for the ocean. The kids are happy and too big (11, 12, and 15). It’s almost time to start pushing Colby to our sophomore daughter. We see Charmaine Twigg Hartnett and her clan every New Year.” • Dana Friedman lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., “where it’s sunny and a little cold, low 70s.” (See, all news is worth printing.) • Jen Carroll Schildge says “kids are Jack, 12, Carlin, 10, and Kallie, 7. Happily married to Dan 14 years. We’re traveling to Hawaii at the end of March. Any classmates have rental property there?” (I know a dude who lives on the beach, if that helps.) • Karen Czuczky Sallmann “moved back to Munich, Germany, from Trieste, Italy. My husband was named CEO of Europe Assistance.” (Is CEO good?) • EJ Perry coaches basketball and volleyball for Salem High. He was awarded Coach of the Decade from the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. EJ won six consecutive state titles and a national record 112 straight matches in volleyball. He won back-to-back New Hampshire state basketball titles in 2007 and 2008; Salem won 33 consecutive games during that stretch. He’s married to Kathleen Curtin Perry (Boston College) and has three beautiful children: Julia, 12, EJ IV, 11, and Will, 6. They live in Andover, Mass., where EJ has taught fifth grade for 18 years. (Gee, EJ, can’t you make it to sixth grade?) • Chris Vickers says, “I’ve led the creation of LLBeanSignature, a new apparel and footwear collection with a trimmer fit and updated styling. It’s classic Bean, but up-to-date. We launched in March.” More at LLBeanSignature.com. • Jeff Russell laments “the Middle Ages seem nigh on. There are two teens in my house. Apparently. They make an occasional appearance accompanied by demands.” • Melissa Jenkins Mangili writes, “I got married, opened an outpatient clinic for brain illnesses and injuries in Providence (Brainworks RI), and joined the Army Reserves. My husband, John Mangili, is a support manager for Dassault Systemes Simulia in Providence, and we live just south in Edgewood. I’m still doing clinical teaching at Brown and visit Maine often to see family.” (Okay, I don’t teach at Brown. But I drove by there once.) • Finally, Teri Sclay Kinsella “started a new job as consultant at PI Midlantic in metro D.C., helping companies ‘get the right people in...
the right seats on the bus using a tool called the Predictive Index.” » Be well!

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Even for an adventurer, being in Haiti during the earthquake was harrowing. Just ask Ruth Bender, who happened to pass through Haiti Jan. 12. Her hotel was flattened, but Ruth is fine and kept us updated on Facebook. » Heard from lots of first-timers, like Tucker Offutt, who started a medical supply company in Jackson, Wyo. Check out www.directhealth22.com. » Brendan Cahill might have to give up his traveling ways now that he and his wife, Christina, expect their fourth child in June. » Adding to the Colby-in-Europe contingent, Jeff Koch is working on his master’s in Shakespeare studies at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon. Next summer he’ll head back to Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine, where he’s an English teacher and boys’ lacrosse coach. » Bob and Sue Banta Gallagher enjoy life in Atlanta with their two kids. Sue plays tennis and runs 10Ks and Bob loves his job in corporate investigations for PriceWaterhouseCoopers. » Diane Pearce Kew is getting her teaching certificate and master’s, with an E.S. endorsement. Her husband, Dave ’90, got a new hybrid car—look for him tooling around Brunswick. Their kids, Elaine and Andrew, are in fifth and seventh grades. » Dawna Zajac Perez is raising five kids, getting a Ph.D., and working full time. She also started her own company doing voice-overs: www.geminivoice.com. » Bill Carr is in Seattle, where he and Lynn have two boys. Bill’s still at Amazon and wishes for more time to spend with local Colbyites and workers. Andrew’s publishing two books speaking tour to raise awareness of the project. » Another Sky

Beth Bitoff Odom is packing for another move, this time to Hawaii, and Audrey Barone lives near Jenn in Andover, Mass. » Also in MA is Jon Nash, living in Duxbury with his wife and two daughters. Jon’s company is involved in clean/green tech space and installed 542 solar panels on its roof: www.newstreamH20.com. » Lawrence Collins is a professional musician living in Bordeaux with wife Betty and daughter Minya. He sent the video for Another Sky, a beautiful song he wrote for Minya. His family gets together with Gerry Hadden and family and he keeps in touch with Dan Sullivan. Find him at www.lawrencecollins-band.com. » Anthony Scaturro is a proud papa—his adopted son, Matt, will graduate from West Point in May. » My fellow Iowan Tom Wiece works for Pioneer/DuPont and says “welcome home” to Larry Rocka ‘90, who is back from Japan. Larry sent Tom a yellow Oktoberfest T-shirt from college days—Tom says there are probably boxes of them in Dana somewhere. Tom’s son broke his collarbone skiing in Boone, Iowa, (elevation 6,000 mm), and Tom was getting ready to cheer our Hawkeyes in the Orange Bowl! » Robin Trend Baughan and Melissa Trend Staid made it to reunion with their daughters, who want to go to Colby together. Robin lives in CT, has three kids, and loves to ski. » Gretchen Krehalyng McKay has been collaborating with art history professor Michael Malaris on a book project. » Leslie Dougherty Biddle and her family relocated to London, where Leslie works for Goldman Sachs and her husband, George, works for the International Rescue Committee. » Chris Tompkins made me feel old with this comment: “It was an event for me as headmaster of The Perkiomen School to sign a diploma for a student who is now a freshman at Colby.” » Mark Cosdon’s book, The Hanlon Brothers, was just published, and Mark will be guest editing the Journal of American Drama and Theatre’s spring 2010 and 2011 issues. » Shaun Dakin is now at Turner Strategies in D.C., doing public relations, communications, and social media consulting. He’s an associate class agent so he’ll be bugging you for money soon! » Andrew Ian Doid did a cross-country speaking tour to raise awareness of the plight of California’s Central Valley farmers and workers. Andrew’s publishing two books soon, And Glory and Socialism Still Sucks!, and speaks to tea party groups.

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As a board member of the nonprofit Teens To Trails, Cory Snow is organizing an adventure race open to Maine high school students. On May 15, 150 teens will run all over Bradbury Mountain State Park with maps and compasses, like COOT week gone wild. (He misses those days.) » Kurt Whited and wife Dawn Ellen added a new member to their family—their first child. Zoey Martha Whited made her way into the world Jan. 10. Healthy and happy. » Justin ’90 and Stacey King Verge live in Hamilton, Mass., with daughters Samantha, 11, and Lauren, 9. Stacey stays home with the kids, volunteers at school, leads a Brownie and Girl Scout troop, and coaches soccer and kickball. Last season she went to New Orleans with Megan Finley FitzGerald and Sheri Berger Bronstein ’90 to celebrate their 40th birthdays. She also went to Vermont last summer to visit Chris Whelan, his wife, Lee, and their three adorable kids. Visiting with them were Scott Stanwood and his wife, Carolyn, and their two children. Chris and Rebekah Winokur Brown also live in Vermont and came over for the day with their son, Chase. » Jim “Mort” McVay and wife Kristen had their first child, a girl, Maeve Mercedes McVay, Nov. 15. All are doing well. » Also welcoming a first child are Hallie Welch and Steve Marshall. Bradley Wilson Marshall was born Dec. 29. Steve has lived in San Francisco for the last 12 years and is a senior vice president at Wells Fargo Bank. He frequently sees Clark Weber, who has a 1-year-old, Ryder. » “Life is good and I hope the Mayans are wrong,” writes Peter Weinberg. He took his six-person clan to Cali, Colombia, last summer to visit his wife’s family and reports it was a hoot. » David Unruh was appointed senior vice president for institutional advancement at Temple University in Philadelphia. He just finished a two-and-a-half-year stint as associate VP for alumni relations and development at the University of Chicago, commuting each week from Philadelphia to Chicago, and is thrilled to be back in Philadelphia and with his family. He and wife Marnie have two boys, Morgan, 8, and Dylan. 4. He periodically reconnects with roommate Tremaine Cooper and says that if anybody is in Philadelphia drop him a note at dunnru@gmail.com. » N. Todd Pritsky and Ericka Garstka welcomed Samuel Loren Thomas Pritsky Sept. 29. Todd still enjoys being out of the corporate rat race, still an adjunct at Champlain College teaching data communications, and engaging in local, national, and international activism on a variety of peace and social justice issues. And, he says, he plays a lot of Farmville on Facebook if anybody wants to be neighbors. » Laura Friedewald Notes writes, “My three children (11, 9, and 7) and I live in Manhattan and love it! I’m with MetLife’s compliance department and recently received a promotion to handle their international anti-money-laundering program as well as MetLife’s foreign corrupt practices act compliance. My career path as an attorney has been exciting and unexpected to say the least!” » Tris Hussey had his first book released: Create Your Own Blog: 6 Easy Projects to Start Blogging Like a Pro. His Amazon.com author biography states, “After picking up blogging on a whim in 2004, he quickly became both a professional blogger and a leading expert in business blogging. In addition to giving workshops and speaking at conferences, Tris also teaches social media, blogging, podcasting, and WordPress. You can find his posts on trishussey.com, VancouverObserver.com, and the Future Shop Community Tech Blog.” » Thanks for all the news, folks.
two historic cabins at the foothills of the Rendezvous Mountain Range. Warren also hosted a group including Michael Stanton, Ryan Friel ’93, and Phil Vilari ’93 in Jackson Hole for a ski week. Kyle Lissack wasn’t able to attend as he and his wife welcomed a new baby.  

**Scott Alprin** is a proud new papa. His wife, Anneliesa, gave birth to their first child, Marileah Grace (“Marlie”), Sept. 15.  

**Sarah Poriss** got married in October 2008 and has been working as a solo attorney helping people with consumer issues, specifically debt problems, identity theft, and foreclosure. She recently joined Senator Christopher Dodd’s Consumer Advocate Advisory Committee. She visited Washington, D.C., where she met with Scott Alprin and his family.  

**Scott and Jen Robicheau** Yagnesak welcomed their second child, Colby, May 9, 2009. Eloise, 5, is a proud big sister!  

* Rachel Klein-Ash* rang in 2010 in Puerto Rico with Katie Martin, Kelly Evans Arevian, and Nicole Dautelle. Begin to celebrate the year of their 40th birthdays! Nicole and Rachel bunked up again, just like at Colby. Rachel is expecting baby number two (to join sister Elyson, 2) in early April.  

**Norm Stillman** lives in Plymouth, Mass., and owns a veterinary hospital (www.courtsstreetvet.com). He and his wife, Diane (Osgood ’91), have two daughters, 8 and 10.  

**Aimee (Flores ’95)** and Cal Wheaton live in Baltimore and are in full princess mode with daughters Serena, 6, Isabel, 4, and Denison, 2. He quite honestly didn’t know so much pink could exist in one place. Aimee is still a hospitalist physician at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, and Col works as a general partner at ABS Capital Partners. They threw a surprise birthday party for Mark Mellyn—the big 4-0—on Cape Cod, and Mike Stanton came from Boston to join in. In New York Cal frequently sees Chris Wilde ’94, who probably spends more time traveling than in his apartment in NYC.  

**Whitney Adams Ward** started working part-time at Lululemon Athletica in Hingham, Mass., and loves it! Peter and Lisa Black Avolio welcomed their second child, Charlotte Grace, Sept. 18. Their first child, Chancellor James, is 20 months. Lisa returns to teaching yoga after a four-month leave, learning the challenge of balancing motherhood and owning two yoga studios.  

**Matt Brown** has moved to Arusha, Tanzania, with his wife and three kids (6, 4, and 2) to better do his job as the director of conservation programs for The Nature Conservancy Africa Region. They’ll be there for three years, and visitors are most welcome.  

**Tubby Biddle** lives in Santa Monica, Calif., working as a writer and editor, and she just completed ghostwriting her first book—about women’s financial independence. She is also the editor for a book about being a mompreneur. She is a regular contributor to The Huffington Post on women’s issues, personal growth, and politics.  

**Emily Fisher** got engaged over Christmas to Tony Aldinger. They live in Lancaster, Pa., and will be married this summer. Thanks for these nuggets of news.

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**Rod Gerdsen**, his wife Cassi, and kids Kate, 8, and Jack, 5, love their life in New Jersey, where Rod works as a teacher, housemaster, coach, and academic dean at Blair Academy, a private boarding school. Other Colby grads at Blair include Jessica Matzkin ’94 and Roy Wilson ’07. Rod started a business called Rookie Teacher Seminar that trains faculty new to boarding schools the summer before they begin work. **Shannon Roy** lives in Oakland while working in San Francisco part-time as an editor. Shannon is also part of a small group of artists that puts on fireworks shows. Their current project is a nostalgic roman candle shooting gallery called “Bunny Blasto” for a pyrotechnics convention.  

**Laura Steinhink** lives in Cleveland, where she started Humanity’s Loom, an environmental service firm that helps commercial, residential, and institutional property owners develop and implement green building practices. Its services include start-to-finish support in achieving third-party certifications such as LEED. Laura plans to get her M.B.A. in sustainable business from Green Mountain College in May. Laura writes “I have three kids, two dogs, a fish, and a husband, and basically love life.”  

**Chris and Laurie Girard Eidt** live in Wilton, Conn., with kids Christian, 7, and Allison, 4. Laurie writes, “For the time being’I’ve traded in being a physical therapist for being the ‘room mom,’ ‘science mom,’ committee chair, and library volunteer at my kids’ schools.” I miss treating patients, but there is never a shortage of friends or family with injuries to keep me busy and my skills sharp!” Laurie caught up with Ken and **Kathryn Steele Zoldan** and their sons Alexander, 5, and Simon, 18 months. Kathryn and her family live and work in the Philly area and are doing well.  

**Paul Friel** hails from Kingston, Mass., where he lives with wife Kim and children Noah, 9, Reese, 6, and Mia. Paul has been with Reebok for 15 years and is currently director of sales for the eastern U.S. Paul keeps in touch with **Willy Berglund**, **Shawn Jenkins**, **Dave McCarthy**, and **Tim Merrigan**, who was married last year, lives with his wife in New York City, and welcomed a baby boy.  

**Scott Abrams** ran his best marathon to date in November in Philadelphia; at 3:18, just a few minutes shy of qualifying for Boston. Scott and his wife, Fabiana, spent New Year’s Eve in Vermont with Kwok Lui ’92 and his girlfriend. The Abramses welcomed 2010 by adopting a new black lab mix puppy, Hobbes, from a rescue shelter.  

**Krista Stein** has relocated from New York City to Paris with American Express’s travel division. She hopes to see other alums in Paris.  

**March McCubrey** and his wife, Anne, had a baby boy, Ian, last May. Older brother Grant is almost 3. The McCubreys live in Nashua, where March works for his family’s commercial printing company and is an adjunct professor of anthropology at Southern New Hampshire University.  

**Susan Krollicki Newmeyer’s** second child, Samuel Newmeyer, was born in June in San Francisco. Sam’s big sister, Alice, is 3. Sue and her family live in Sau- salito.  

**Sarah Inman** and her husband, Joe Longo, welcomed their son, Santangelo Salisbury Longo, Sept. 28.  

**Dan and Mary Fitzgerald Olohan** welcomed their sixth (!) in December. Clare is adorable and joins siblings Michael, Will, Catherine, Helen, and Jack. They live in Walpole, Mass.  

Thanks for writing!

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Coach **Keith Gleason** brought his Maine Coast Skaters Association Storm Mites (ages 6-8) to Colby in January to watch the Mules face-off against Norwich. All 15 players received a Colby hockey puck, sticker, locker room tour, and once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be on the bench with the Mules. Colby coach Jim Tortorella was an ideal host.  

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**Dan Polk**, along with his wife and daughter, recently bought a house in Noel Valley, San Francisco. **Jennifer Gennaco** teaches English composition at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. She has a son and has been in touch with **Cheryl Johnson Dutrumble**, who teaches high school Spanish.  

**Jesse Salisbury** is a sculptor living in Steuben, Maine, with his wife, Hoshi, and son Ren, 3. He recently completed a sculpture for the Open Air Museum in Aswan, Egypt, and had a solo exhibition at the Court House Gallery in Ellsworth, Maine. His sculptures will be featured at the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, Maine, in the spring and at the Musan Museum in South Korea in the fall.  

**Abe Rogers** joined the Massachusetts National Guard and is attending graduate school at Boston University.  

**Regina Wiodarski Kruger** and her family are adjusting to life with daughter Megan, 8, being away at a residential school for autism in Boston. Regina’s younger daughter, Anika, 6, had a rough time but is doing better now. Their weekends are busy traveling between Stamford, Conn., and Boston to visit Meg, and, whenever possible, Vermont.  

**Erin Mansur** and Jen Shatney moved to Vermont. Erin will start as an associate professor in Dartmouth’s economics department this fall. Owen, their oldest, is in second grade and enjoying the new, small school. Eli is four and their daughter, Isa, is almost one. “We are all adapting to the winters; I haven’t lived in a place this cold since our days in Waterville,” writes Erin.  

**Michelle Grdina** works as the events coordinator for Hunt Alternatives and the Hunt-Ansbacher family office. She is thrilled with the new job and looks forward to being part of the great work that the organization does.  

**KC Lawler** lives in Washington, D.C., where she teaches math at a private high school. When she’s not teaching she trains for and competes in local triathlons with Team LUNA Chix and raises money for breast cancer research.  

**Brendan Cavanaugh** and his wife, Cathy, welcomed their first child, Claire Victoria, Nov. 6. They live in Albuquerque, where Brendan is a cardiologist at the New Mexico Heart Institute.  

**Hannah Beech** gave birth to her second son, Phineas, 3 in Bangkok. He joins big brother Dashiel, 2. “Dash is so far treating Phin with generosity, but once his little brother starts grabbing his toys, he may feel less kindly,” writes Hannah. Her family will move this spring to Beijing, where she’ll still work for Time magazine. Hannah and her husband, Brook Larmer, are excited about returning to China, where they were married eight years ago.  

**Erika L. Trosset** married Marcos D. Martinez ’97 June 6, 2009, in Santa Fe, N.M.  

**Kate Bolick**, Hannah Swenson Vaughan, and **Tim Andreae** ’97 attended.  

**Lisa DeHahn-Jade** is skateboarding with Maine Roller Derby. She is obtaining an associate’s degree in criminal justice from Southern Maine Community College and recently celebrated her five-year anniversary working at Day One Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services.  

**Cal ’92** and **Aimee Flores Wheaton** live in Maryland and try to keep up with active girls, Serena, 6, Isabel, 4, and Denison, 2. Cal is a general partner at ABS Capital Partners and Aimee works as a hospitalist. They spent two weeks hiking and fishing near Lake Tahoe, Calif., at Cal’s family cabin, and then several weeks at the Cape, where they spent time with Mark Mellyn ’92 and his wife, Echo. Aimee is training for her first half-marathon in Disney World in March.  

Your classmates are working diligently with the alumni office to plan a fun and exciting weekend for our 15th reunion in June. Make your plans for June 4-6—we look forward to seeing you!
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Chris Greenfield and wife Renee welcomed their second child, Nolan Alan, Nov. 13. Lavery, 3, loves her little brother. Chris sees CJ (Chris Johnson), Ethan Platt, Andy Meeks, and Kelly Fanning ’00 and Reed Bundy ’00. CJ works in Washington, D.C., as an IT consultant for the State Department; Ethan runs his own seed business in Burlington, Vt.; Andy is in Portland, Ore., with friends of trees.org; and Chris works with Kelly at BlueCross of MA right across from Fenway. Chris clued me in that Brian Emme is flying Super Hornets for the Navy in Japan, and Sarah Eustis is getting married this summer. (Congrats, Sarah!) • Amy Chamberlain and Mike Branca are in Philadelphia while Mike pursues his M.F.A. from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and Amy messes with botany classes and works as a freelance copyeditor. They hope to see more of nearby Rebecca Hamilton Thackaberry and Vicki Ferrini ’95 and their families and maybe even catch a Mike Daisey show. • Melissa Taylor and Bernadette Graham Hudson took their families to Kauai over Thanksgiving. Bernadette has two girls, Clara, 3, and Nora, 1, and Melissa has two boys, Andrew, 3, and Alex, 1. • Linnea Basu got engaged to Prashanth Saka and Vicki Ferrini ’95 and their families and returned to work after two years at Sage, 6, and Chip, 4. Welcoming their third child, Micah, in June, was now dean of students at Putney. They have a son, Samuel Joseph Pulver Fichman, to Roman Fichman and Stephanie Pulver ‘97 A daughter, Landel Paige, to Jesse and Sarah Holmes Tucker ‘97 • A daughter, Arden Jill, to Greg ’96 and Diana Dresser Nehro ’97

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Rabbi Zachary Shapiro ’92 was appointed to the board of overseers of the Los Angeles Campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. An ordained rabbi since 1997, Shapiro believes “progressive Judaism has shaped modern thinking, and I take pride in HUC-JIR’s mission to train our future leaders." • Keith Gleason ’94 is the National Personal Producer of 2009 for MEGA Life and Health Insurance Co., finishing the year with more than $1.6 million in personal production. Gleason, also recognized in other categories, “works with integrity and an unerring commitment to the company and client." • As new director of marine education, Jesse Mechling ’95 plans to expand educational programs at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies. Mechling brings more than 10 years’ experience in education and marine policy and is a recipient of the prestigious John A. Knauz Marine Policy Fellowship. • Maine’s Foxcroft Academy appointed Jason Frederick ’98 to the board of trustees. A safety and training administrator for Sargent Corp., Frederick helped create a heavy-equipment operation program in Bangor and teaches a construction safety course at the University of Maine.

MILESTONES

Marriages: Rebecca B. Shaw ’94 to Michael L. Kelly in St. John, V.I. • Danielle Herget ’97 to Joe Ramsay in Medford, Mass. • Michael Payne ’97 to Brenna Margol in Colorado Springs, Colo. • Jennifer O’Neill ’97 to Tom Killilea ’97 in York, Maine • Marcos Martinez ’97 to Erika Troshet ’95 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Births: A son, Samuel Joseph Pulver Fichman, to Roman Fichman and Stephanie Pulver ‘97 • A daughter, Landel Paige, to Jesse and Sarah Holmes Tucker ‘97 • A daughter, Arden Jill, to Greg ’96 and Diana Dresser Nehro ’97

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Congratulations to Christian Laycock, who passed the Georgia Bar in November! • Marc Hebert and his wife (married July 909) live in Washington, D.C. Marc sees Gwynne Rogers and Chris Frangione occasionally. • Elizabeth and Lincoln Farr will celebrate the first birthday of their son, Gideon, May 31. • Emilie Parker began a new job as director of education at the Rosenbach Museum and Library in Philadelphia. Emilie earned her master’s in museum studies from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 2000 and was working in the education department at the Philadelphia Museum of Art before she accepted her current gig. • In November, Ted Well was hired as media supervisor for the Pawtucket, R.I.-based company, Collette Protective Systems. • Katy and Andrew Weber spent New Year’s with Victoria and Peter Sheren in Singapore. They also enjoyed a short trip to Hanoi. • Lars and Lynn Kenoyer Johnson live in Eagle, Colo., where Lynn works as a senior appellate law clerk at the Colorado Court of Appeals. They have two children, Amelia, 3, and Soren, born Dec. 22. • Thad Eldredge married Marija Stikovac in February 2008 and they welcomed daughter Emma last March. Emma is friends with Isabel, born February 2009, to Maura and Andrew Morse. • Sus Montezemolo wrote: “How funny that I should receive a request for class news today, as at lunchtime I ran into both Cy Stahlberg and Matt Nelson on Connecticut Avenue in D.C.! Both are doing well and working for themselves. Cy is in the process of starting his own business, Cymetics.” Susanna regularly sees Cary Gibson, who started a job at a lobbying firm in DC. Sus works as the head of government relations for the Center for Responsible Lending, lobbying for protections for borrowers against foreclosure, predatory mortgage lending, and payday lending. In 2009 she attended the White House credit card bill signing ceremony and met President Obama! Susanna’s real passion is yoga, which she began teaching in June 2009. • Geoff Schroeder teaches seventh grade English in Fort Collins, Colo. He and his wife, Cara, backpacked through Mongolia over summer 2008. He wrote: “Our Mongolia trip was born out of a desire to get off the well-trodden paths left by other tourists. We figured Mongolia would afford us some breathing room. Not to say that we blazed any trails, but we did find fewer footprints preceding us.” They welcomed daughter Sena in April 2009. He continued, “One moves to Colorado for the lifestyle as much as anything else, and my little family pursues it accordingly. We’ll take [Sena] camping as soon as the weather improves, and she’ll undoubtedly get her first Fourth of July.” • In closing, we have a request for your help. Jerrod DeShaw wrote about Todd McGovern, who has been battling cancer for several years. Todd started an organization called Seasit, which provides recreational opportunities to people battling cancer and to their caregivers. Jerrod wrote: “Part of Todd’s amazing story is, throughout his entire fight, he’s remained active and enjoys running road races, triathlons, and marathons. Last year we ran in the Vermont City Marathon together and he liked the event so much he wants to do it again. Todd asked that I turn it into a larger fundraiser event for his organization. I’m recruiting runners and anyone else who wants to support the fundraiser. Ideally, we would love to make it a great weekend and have it...
grow into a wonderful event for SeasIt over time.” If you’re interested in participating in the Burlington, Vt., event May 30, contact Jerrod at jdeshaw4@hotmail.com. Check out SeasIt at www.seasit.org.

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Congratulations to Harris Eisenstadt and his wife, Sara Schoenbeck, who welcomed their first child, Owen Eric Eisenstadt, June 13 in Brooklyn, N.Y. • Congratulations to Mike and Tracey Keefe Sharis, who expected another little girl to join Kate, 3, in late March. • Andrea Bassi-Morales and her husband welcomed their first baby, Gabriella Isolina, Dec. 7. Andrea’s father, a naval officer, was able to come home from his deployment in the Middle East for Gabriella’s birth. • Stephen Ewing and his wife, Jenna, and had a baby girl, Sarah Chandler Ewing, in November. They’re all doing well.

• Andrew Whittimore Littell and his wife, Margo, welcomed a baby girl, Lucia. In his spare time Andrew has been modeling part time for Eddie Bauer. • Maggie Drummond tore up her roots in Maine after being there since 2001 and joined her boyfriend in Indianapolis, where he works at a law firm. She found a job working for the South East Neighborhood Development Corporation. She misses Maine but enjoys the urban life and living in sports-town USA. If anyone plans to attend the Superbowl in 2012, let her know! She went to the Indy 500 last year for the first time and thinks all New Englanders should experience that at least once. In July 2009 she went to Kate Westhaver and Eric Drotch’s wedding at the public library in Boston. It was absolutely beautiful. In attendance were Kari Hoose and Amy Plantedosi. • Andrea Doucette is leaving Brooklyn, N.Y., in April and moving to Costa Rica, which she fell in love with after a Christmas trip. She can’t wait to get back to the rainforest and the beach! Since she studied French at Colby she has some Spanish to learn. • Sara Enos Felmy completed the Philadelphia marathon on her quest to run a marathon in each state. • Congratulations to Chris and Kristina Smith Gates, who welcomed a baby boy, Charles Alexander Gates, Nov. 10. Big brother Soren, 2, is adjusting pretty well. Their dog, however, is quite sad to have moved into third place.

• Clay Surovec happily reports that all is well in sunny Palm Beach! Clay and his wife, Jessica, are incredibly blessed with three children: Chelsea, Brady, and Coley, as well as a golden retriever, Moe. • Raj ’99 and Jen Spiess Gupta moved to Bedford, N.H., with their two boys. They’re settling in and anticipating the arrival of their third child in June. • Thanks for all the news.

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Jason St. Clair lives in Pasadena, Calif., and is in the middle of a postdoc at Caltech, focusing on atmospheric chemistry. • Becky Rasmussen Dalrymple’s family saw Sarah Church Murphy and Jen Usher Kilduff in Boston this Christmas. They also showed their five-month-old son (Class of 2032!) a frozen Colby campus on their trip back to Maine. • Gilda and Tom Matzilewich welcomed their first child, Lucian Paul. They reside in Banger, Maine, where Tom is an attorney at Willey Law Offices. • Amy (Piaseczny ’99) and Tim McGee now live in Pelham, Mass. Amy practices veterinary medicine at the Litchington Veterinary Hospital and Tom works from home for the Biomimicry Guild based in Montana. They expect a baby girl this April! • Mark Edgar welcomed a daughter, Rudy Elizabeth, July 5. • Will Barron ’01 and Karen Macke welcomed their second daughter, Ellis Emily, Jan. 3. Will works in industrial sales and Karen is finishing her Ph.D. in sociology at Syracuse. • Nick and Jessie Davis Keppeler welcomed a baby girl, Sloane Elinor, Dec. 14. They enjoy life at home in the Jamaica Plain neighborhood of Boston. • Frank and Whitney Lawton Linnenbringer and Alexander, 15 months, celebrated the birth of son James Sept. 18. Whitney has gone back to work at Cheshire Medical Center as an OB/GYN nurse with Jeremy Donovan’s wife, Jessica. Jessica and Jeremy welcomed a baby girl, Burke, a few days before Whitney’s son was born. Whitney enjoys play dates with Reba Frederics Libby and her daughter, Naomi. • Christine Casey Hutchinson is expecting baby number two, who is due July 3. • Josh and Kim McCarron Camuso celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. Kim enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Whittier School of Business at UNH and looks forward to moving into an operations management position at The Allied Group, where she has been a senior client manager for seven years. • Bryan and Erin Darling Bibeau left California in October for a two-month, 12,000-mile, 31-state trip across the country. After a month in Maine and a snowy drive across the northern states, they are settling into their new home in Colorado. • Phoebe (Lehmann ’01) and Jay Zarnetske live in Christchurch, New Zealand, working for the National Institute for Water and Atmospheric Research, a Crown Research Institute, participating in a six-month research experience. They will do extensive backpacking on many of New Zealand’s world famous “Great Walks.” • Noah and Rebecca Solomon Letwin expect a baby in March. • Jason Straziuso and Katie Moulton moved from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Nairobi, Kenya. Jason is the chief of bureau for the Associated Press in East Africa, and Katie is transitioning from Deloitte Consulting to Cheomnics, a development consulting firm in Nairobi. They are pleased with the transition. • Kelly Fanning and Reed Bundy welcomed their first child, Reece MaryAnne, Oct. 11. Jon ’98 and Melanie Guryansky Olinto, Greg Hanson, Chris Greenfield ’96, and Alexis Fine Greiner were there to welcome Reece. Alexis and husband

Old Meets New | Joshua Eldred ’96

How does an art and antiques dealer keep his third-generation family business relevant in a world where consumer goods are just a click away? Cape Cod native Joshua Eldred ’96 believes that technology and consumer education will play a vital role in growing his business.

Eldred recalls a time when the parking lot at Eldred’s Auction Gallery in East Dennis, Mass., was filled with cars on auction day. While the capacity crowds of yesterday may never return, he believes the industry and his business are making positive strides to attract the next generation of fine art and antiques buyers. “The Internet is the most compelling piece of technology in a lot of ways because it allows [a much broader audience] to interact in the auction. They can sit there and watch the entire auction and participate without being there.”

After Colby, Eldred moved to Boston to work in finance, but he never lost his passion for art and antiques. Fascinated by the potential to couple the antiques trade with emerging technologies, he left his position to work for a start-ups antiques portal, Antiques America, and eventually a company, Artifact.com, that offers buyers access to a global database of fine and decorative arts, antiques, and collectibles, as well as live auction bidding in real time. In 2006 Eldred decided to bring his experience back to Eldred’s Auction Gallery, which specializes in antiques, Americana, fine art American paintings, and Asian art and antiques.

His biggest challenge? “There used to be more people buying at the bottom,” Eldred said, “even if it was just an inexpensive piece of furniture.”

Chains like Pottery Barn and IKEA are capturing a large share of the entry-level market. Glossy catalogs and efficient websites make it easy to place an order instantly and have it shipped the next day.

Eldred believes that younger buyers overlook his corner of the market because of misperceptions about pricing and a general lack of exposure to fine art and antiques. He urges young buyers to get their feet wet but advises against buying art and antiques simply for investment. “You should buy a piece,” he said, “because you love it.”

—Colleen Creeden ’02

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Craig welcomed twins, Elliot George and Leah Brooke, July 11. Chris and wife Renee welcomed their second child, Nolan Allan, Nov. 13. Melanie and husband Jon are preparing themselves and their son, Jack, for their second child, due in April. Jess Densmore and Jeremy Donovan welcomed a baby girl, Burke Indigo, Sept. 13. Alex Bahn and his wife expect a baby in May. They live and work in Washington, D.C. Alex is heading to Utah with Paul Magyar. Paul Basmajian ’02, Ben Craig ’02, Davey Root ’02, Tim Rouhana ’01, and Chad Creelman ’01 for a ski trip. Limi Perry Bauer lives in upper Austria with her husband and kids. She feels lucky that English teachers are in high demand in a region that is perfect for her. She looks forward to continuing her life there. Alex Moskos says all is well. He still works as a crime/intelligence analyst for the Boston Police. As part of a New Year’s resolution to be healthier, he and Jonah Rudman and Johnny Hammond are taking Zen and karae classes in Brighton (www.shingumdo.org). It’s been pretty tough so far, but the results are coming. They want Scott Friedman to join them.

2001

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Beth Festa married Kurt Atlstrand, Yosemite ’01, in Manchester, VT. Hebridesmaids included Katie Lee Fishbone, Alana Reezae, and Liz McGann. Beth added that Billy and Beth Moloney Stimpson had a baby boy, Will, last November, and that Jeff and Katie Lee Fishbone expected a baby boy in March. Mike Natenshon started Marine Layer Shirts, which makes casual shirts that come in so many sizes its almost like getting them custom made. He started the business, in part, because his girlfriend finally made him part with some of his old college T-shirts. Debbie and Devin Beliveau welcomed Ciara Chyi Beliveau Jan. 29. Jodi Dakin will marry Mark Loughlin March 6 at the Round Barn Inn in Waitsfield, VT. Abbie Parker is a bridesmaid. They are doing a fire and ice honeymoon: first Whistler then Hawaii. Jodi moved out of Boston (kicking and screaming) to Newton. Justin Amirault and his wife, Becca, expect their first child in April. Justin will graduate from Haas School of Business in May in Berkeley, Calif. After eight years in Maine, Danielle Forbes moved back to Michigan, where she works full time as a voiceover artist, teaches spinning, and hosts pub trivia. Jeff Calareso started running in competitive races including the Denver marathon. He was also named to an executive position with StudyPoint, Inc., a private education company, and has been writing education-themed articles for an Internet-based company. Cindy Rosenbaum and her husband welcomed Issak David Wisnioski in September. Todd Miller lives in southern Sudan working for Population Services International. They manage distributions of insecticide-treated mosquito nets, part of the effort to eradicate malaria. Lisa Hart Olsen and her husband are thrilled to announce the arrival of Hannah Mia Olson, born Sept. 20 in NYC. Hannah got to meet many Colby alums at the wedding of Corey Stronghoener and Brian Reuwee in St. Louis Jan. 2. Chris and Lisa Mark McLean expect their first baby in early March. Jeff ’02 and Stacie Galiger Williams welcomed Grace “Gracie” Tea Williams Dec. 22. She joins big sister Zoe at their home in Alexandria, Va. Kristin Moreci is engaged and getting married in September. Hadley Moore, Janine Schwartz ’00, Lara Bon ’00, and Sarah Mahoney ’99 will be bridesmaids. Vanessa Sibley Mudd welcomed a second son, Quinn Thomas, June 1 and a month later moved into their new home in CT. Dana Holschuh is finishing her Marxist-theory thesis for her master’s in historical archeology at Portland State University. She and Logan Perkins, a first-year law student learning how to sue the bad guys at Lewis and Clark, are living in a cute house with Megan Wilson ’04. They are in the market for a free beer die table—seriously! Mark Paustenbach left NYC, where he worked as a vice president at Rubenstein, a PR firm. He’s back in Washington as a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Transportation. Jemison Foster has worked as a college counselor at the Bangkok Patana School in Thailand. He’s doing a lot of sailing and kayaking with the Duke of Edinburgh program and learning Thai. He’s proud that he helped one of his students apply early decision to Colby this year and she was accepted. Laura West traveled to Washington State to attend Katie Stimac and Jon Mendelsohn’s wedding at Lemolo Beach. Binah Palmer and Nyasha Pflukwa were also at the event. Carolyn Szum works in Beijing for ICF International as an energy and climate change consultant and would love to hear from other Colby alums in China. Lauren Schaad is in her final trimester at Thunderbird and will graduate in late April. She took a wonderful trip to the Dominican Republic (hiked the tallest mountain in the Caribbean) and Puerto Rico. She also works on her blog on adventure and gluten-free living: Adventures of a Glutina. Brian and Hannah Smith Harrison welcomed Lila Quinn Harrison, Nov. 24. They live in Oklahoma and are attempting to build a cob cottage (an eco-friendly earthen building, the walls are a mixture of clay, sand, and straw). Hannah is illustrating a children’s book, with the proceeds going to charities for children with disabilities.

2002

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Sam Heck and his wife, Katie, bought a home in Portland, Maine, where Sam started a job as a development director at Friends of Casco Bay, a nonprofit that does environmental research and advocacy to protect Maine’s marine resources. Chris Hale moved to Medellin, Colombia, where he works for the Organization of American States’ mission to support the peace process in Colombia. Annica and Trevor MacDonald had a daughter, Leah Vivian MacDonald, in June. They live in Carmel, Ind., and work in downtown Indianapolis. Trevor at IU’s in the athletics department and Annica at Eli Lilly. Chase Gentile graduated from law school at American University’s Washington College of Law in May. Chase passed the Illinois bar in October and started a law office in January. Anne Tricomi finished an M.Ph. at UMichigan and moved back to Portland, Maine, to work for the City of Portland’s Public Health Division. Anne is a first-year head volleyball coach for University of Southern Maine. David Manning is the assistant athletic director and varsity hockey and soccer coach at St. Andrew’s College (a high school) in Aurora, Ontario. David recently caught up with Coach Jim Tortorella at a hockey game in Boston along with Paul Nahigian. Andrew Hoyt has finished his master’s in cultural studies at Claremont Graduate University and has applied to Ph.D. programs in history. Andrew Townsend plans to relocate with his girlfriend, Maggie (Wake Forest), from San Diego to Boston in July. Joe O’Connell and his wife, Jillian, live in upstate NY. Joe is the head of technology for SelectMinds, a small software company that develops social networking technology for corporations. Joe and Jillian had their first child, Joseph, Aug. 14. Kristina Tabor moved from Denver to Aspen to take a reporter job at Aspen Public Radio and loves living in the mountains. Kristina’s work has taken her to Mexico to learn Spanish. Mark Buschenfeldt is wrapping up a two-year stint helping Vesta’s Wind Systems develop two manufacturing campuses in Colorado. He has lived in Denver for more than three years and credits his COOT trip to the top of Katahdin for his love of high places. Chris Kuhlman left his job at a large law firm to open his own firm in Minneapolis specializing in civil rights litigation and criminal defense. Dave Hauser is in-house counsel at Rhapsody in San Francisco. Greg Jaboin is almost done with an M.B.A. from Westminster College and has accepted a new analyst position with Goldman Sachs’s operations division in Salt Lake City. Greg is happily partnered to Steven Kachocki, and they are raising their twins, Madeline and Evan, who are now in middle school. J J’01 and Piper Elliott Abodeely took their son, Porter, to his first Olympics in Vancouver. Lucas and Kelley Jessopp Cummings had a baby boy, Cullen Colby Cummings, Aug. 14. Ali Culpen recently moved to Denver, Colo., and works for the University of CO at Denver. Rachel Melkiejohn is engaged to Shane Hoffman ’00. They’ll marry in September. She’s worked as an academic dean and literature teacher at Amistad Academy, a New Haven charter school. She’ll leave her job to travel in Asia post-wedding with Shane for six months. Ali Ghaffari’s second daughter, Kaelyn Grace, was born Jan. 14. Ali resides in Meridan, Miss., as an instructor pilot. Monty Hobsby recently signed to record an album with the Crossing record label and will put out a CD later this year. He’s traveling to EI Salvador in February with Living Water, an organization that builds water wells. The Class of 2002 extends our sincere condolences to the family of Liz Hanson, who was killed in Afghanistan Dec. 30. Our thoughts and support are with you.

2003

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A correction from last issue: Matt and Courtney Hoffman Tsiaras—not Megan Shannon-Winterson and Dimitri Michaud as was reported—expected their first baby in February. Congrats Matt and Courtney! Patrick Koch and his wife, Kelly-May, had their first baby, McKenna Dorothy Koch, Nov. 11 in Pittsburgh. Aliya Al-Aufy and her husband had a baby boy, Mansoor Toivo Lindgren, Nov. 22 in Oman. Eric and Courtney Fry Lerch welcomed a new addition, William Alexander, July 29. In addition to her recent engagement, Carrie Morin has become an independent contractor doing general dentistry for the Army National Guard as the soldiers are deployed. Sarah Barclay married Karl Hoffman Oct. 24 in Washington, D.C. Sarah’s father, a Presbyterian minister, co-officiated. Erin Reed-Geaghan was Sarah’s matron of honor. Traci Speed and Linnea Anderson Myers were readers, Dave Sandak and Rich Riedel were ushers, and Ashley Reid ’02 was the “day of” coordinator. Also in attendance were Tom Geaghan ’02, Allegra Roundy, Sarah Schleck ’06, and Professors Tony Corrado and Susan Kenney. Jenn Brennanman works at Three Forks Ranch, a premier fly fishing and hunting lodge 40
Shelley Hughes, and married Mike Curran ’06 in. was named Rhode Island state is working on her reports Ryckman, who has a day job at. to Tufts for a two-year residency in ortho be in Waterville for a year and then return clinic treating low-income children and spring and now works in a public health summer he helped celebrate the weddings so that was depressing, but the fight is far. This May they’ll go to Minneapolis for a 1” campaign working towards equal mar. Doug Laliberte defended her dissertation Jan. and will officially graduate with a Ph.D. from the pharmacology department at Vanderbilt in May. She’ll move to Durham, N.C., to start a postdoc position at Duke. Andrew Will started his second semester of grad school at Boston University, pursuing an M.F.A. in sound design for theater. He moved in with Sam Polansky and Danny Donovan.

Katie Gagne was overwhelmed with news, so there will be plenty to catch up on at reunion in June! Natalia King is working toward her Ph.D. in D.C., where she received a fellowship from the German Historical Institute and is writing her dissertation on African Americans in Germany. Natalia, Katie Ghelli, Eric Luth, Mike Sirois, Jamie Falk, and Kelly Klemarczyk attended Nora

OOS NEWSMAKERS

Katherine Jacobs ’03 was named Rhode Island state representative to NAFA: Association of International Educators, which promotes international education and provides professional development. Jacobs works at Providence College’s Center for International Studies. The Portland (Maine) Symphony Orchestra named Leah Robertson ’03 associate director of development and special projects. Robertson previously worked in development for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and for the Gulf of Maine Research Institute. Former rugby player Katie Ryckman ’06 didn’t know what to expect when she tried out for the Lingering Football League’s Seattle Mist. But a profile in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reports Ryckman, who has a day job at Microsoft, now has an appreciation for the sport. “I’m really surprised with every game we play how hard-hitting it’s become.” Rachel Watson ’09 joined the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project in Portland, Maine, as legal program associate and volunteer coordinator. A native Mainer who speaks Spanish, Watson manages client intake and oversees recruitment and management of volunteers.

MILESTONES


Marriages: James S. LaLiberty ’02 to Tiffany J. York in Waterville, Maine + Aimee Jack ’04 to Michael Curran ’06 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine + Nora F. Gouge ’05 to Todd W. Moore ’05 in New York, N.Y. + Jessica Sattler ’05 to Richard Crowley ’05 on Bald Head Island, N.C.

Births: A daughter, Annalise Frances Keenan, to Jessica Alex ’01 and Patrick Keenan ’00 + A son, Kyle Charles Tsiaras, to Matt ’03 and Courtney Hoffman Tsiaras ’03

2004

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Alan Hartmann passed the CPA exam this year. Amelia Confalone graduated from Northeastern School of Law last May and passed the Massachusetts bar. Kelly Thomas started a design firm in Los Angeles called Midnite Oil Media, LLC. Her most recent client is Steve Cooley, who is running for California attorney general. Amina McIntyre received her M.F.A. in creative writing from Spaulding University and now lives in Atlanta and works for The Infinite Field magazine (www.thefinitefieldmagazine.com). Reese Kelly spent the fall semester as a visiting instructor at Middlebury teaching Sociology of Gender and Transgender Studies. Andrew Scull married Angelina Marwan Aug. 15. They went to Australia for three weeks and now live in San Diego. Andrew is in his fifth year as a natural gas trader for Shell. Christine Jones lives in Boston and works at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and will finish her master’s in public health with a concentration in epidemiology at Boston University in May. She is also starting an internship with Doctor’s for Global Health doing grant writing for their finance committee. Kyle MacDonald passed both the Maine and Massachusetts bar exams and works at Vennil Dana in Portland, Maine. Joanna Schroeder is in her last semester in the M.B.A. program at the Acton School of Business in Entrepreneurship in Austin. She went on a 19-day private Grand Canyon rafting trip this winter. Cate Young is engaged to Tim Sheehy and they plan an October wedding in York, Maine. Cate works at UBS in Boston and is studying to be a certified financial planner. Brandon Irwin is in Michigan attending MSU and has started doing motivation and exercise research, which is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He ran his first marathon in October in Detroit. He plans on doing the Revolution3 Quassy Half Ironman in Middlebury, Conn., June 5. I was excited to hear this since I’ll also race in this event as my final race before Ironman Lake Placid in July. Anyone else attending let us know! Tim Smith and Caroline Swindells started working together at an immigrant rights firm in San Francisco. Tim says it’s amazing to work with her and reminisce about the good old days! Marshall White’s son Arlo was born April 26, 2009. Kellie Phelan continues to work in the field of energy efficiency/climate change consulting and will finish her M.B.A. this May. She loves living in Providence, R.I., but may have caught the West Coast bug during a recent trip to Seattle. Kirsten Helmcke defended her dissertation Jan. 7 and will officially graduate with a Ph.D. from the pharmacology department at Vanderbilt in May. She’ll move to Durham, N.C., to start a postdoc position at Duke. Andrew Will started his second semester of grad school at Boston University, pursuing an M.F.A. in sound design for theater. He moved in with Sam Polansky and Danny Donovan. Francie McGowan is working on her master’s in education. She also volunteers on the Chicago Freedom School board of directors and is currently the treasurer. Anne Olmsted is in her fifth year teaching an arts-based science class in Dorchester, Mass., and recently finished performing in a production of Hair at Turtletane Theater. Trevor Mackesy is playing the financial industry’s survivor but has been writing short stories as a desperate plan B. Aimee Jack married Mike Curran ’06 in Boothbay Harbor last August. Colby was well represented, including bridesmaid Rachel Tobi. groomsman Adam Carlson ’06 and John McKee ’06, an entire table full of professors from the Theater and Dance and the Music departments, and a bar manned by Cheryl and Lisa from the Blue Light Pub! Mike and Aimee bought their first house in Nahant, Mass. Aimee also changed jobs and now works in the communications department of Harvard’s alumni affairs and development office.

2005

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I was overwhelmed with news, so there will be plenty to catch up on at reunion in June! Natalia King is working toward her Ph.D. in D.C., where she received a fellowship from the German Historical Institute and is writing her dissertation on African Americans in Germany. Natalia, Katie Ghelli, Eric Luth, Mike Sirois, Jamie Falk, and Kelly Klemarczyk attended Nora
Young Minds Awakened | Natalie Ginsburg ’07

For 10 kids from rural Mississippi, the trip to the nation’s capital last June was a dream come true—and the first of many.

After graduation, Natalie Ginsburg ’07 joined Teach for America, a program that recruits recent college graduates to teach in rural and urban public schools. She was assigned to Sherard Elementary School, in Sherard, Miss., in the Delta region near the Arkansas border. Most of her students had never left the Delta or flown on an airplane. Ginsburg recalls, but they were excited about the election of President Barack Obama. She had the idea to show them where that history was taking place. Ginsburg wondered, “If I don’t take them now, who will? And when?”

Ginsburg set about organizing and raising the money necessary for a four-day trip to Washington, D.C. With support and donations from parents, local church groups, and the Corps Member Education Foundation, Ginsburg raised the $15,000 needed to fund the trip in June. Students chipped in $150 each, and additional money came from many donors, including parents, church groups, Colby alumni, TFA members, and the students’ families.

The four days in the nation’s capital included a tour of the White House, the Washington Monument, the WWII memorial, and a performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The trip also included a visit with Mississippi Congressman Bennie Thompson, a tangible inspiration to many of the students. Thompson spoke to them about his childhood in a small Mississippi town, and he said hard work and obeying his elders helped him be successful. Ginsburg said the meeting was a wonderful opportunity, “showing the students that they too can go and do the same great things anywhere some day.”

Ginsburg is one of nearly 100 Colby graduates who have joined Teach for America. She may have found her calling. After her TFA stint was up, Ginsburg traded the Mississippi classroom for one in Texas, at KIPP Austin College Prep, a charter school.

She hopes the legacy she leaves with her former students will be that they will “dream bigger dreams” as they consider their futures.

—Alexandra Desaulniers ’11

She’s also publishing her first children’s book, which is elementary-student written and university-student illustrated. • Alan Ashbaugh is moving to Portland, Ore., with the goal of launching a career in user experience design. • Courtney Smith attends Brooklyn Law School and is adjusting to life in NY, a change from the Colorado mountains. It was fun to catch up with Courtney, Gillian Nadel, Jenny Abramson, Rachel Serotta, and Kara Lanahan in NYC in December. • Lauren Wolpin is engaged to Ben Bruno (Middlebury ’06) and lives in Middlebury. Lauren reports that Jillian Parker was engaged to Lauren’s friend from high school, Paul Blakeslee, the night after Lauren’s engagement. • Matt Roland will marry Jackie Vanderzanden in Exeter, N.H., in June. Dave Acker, Sean Murphy, and Andrew Roland ’07 are in the wedding party. • Patrick Harner spent his summer in Uganda with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and works in Cincinnati for Five Seasons Sports Club as a personal trainer.

See you all in June!

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John Wheelock “really crushed it in Peru” during his trip working with a microfinance organization. He has been hitting the ski slopes in the Northeast and is looking forward to an epic cross-country trip this summer, including hiking, biking, golf, shotguns, surf, and Monty Hankin’s wedding.

Shari Katz finished performing in a show in Indianapolis over the holiday season. She’s back in NYC after being home in Maine to see her father sworn in as the mayor of Augusta for his second term. • Andrew Jenkins is engaged to Sheehan Lunt ’07! They’ll marry in Woodstock, Vt., in August. • Noah Balazs moved to Charlestown, Mass., in December. • Frank Fung is returning to the States but to the West Coast, this time for a master’s program in finance in California. • Nina Korolyova got married in 2008 and now has a daughter, Alexandra, born July 2009! • Greyson Brooks is packing up and moving to New York in June with his fiancé, Michael Barry. • Becky Vance gave birth to Dexter Francis Vance Jan. 14. He weighed 7 lbs 4 oz and measured 20 inches! • Emily Boyle Westbrooks writes that the semaphore basketball team Michael ’07 plays on “has made it to the National Cup Final and they play on Jan. 31. He was his usual crazy self on the court with full afro that I’m sure none of these Irish players know what to think of!” • David J. Civitello and Jenna Morrison are engaged! They’re both at Indiana University; Dave is pursuing a Ph.D. in biology and Jenna will graduate in May with a master’s
in public affairs and environmental science. Jenna sends congratulations to Mike Civitello ’05 and Sara Macdonough as well as Steve Luke and Holly Eydenberg on their engagements! David Cheng has been loving San Francisco while at Golden Gate University School of Law, where he made deans’s list and placed second in his property class this fall. Jen Coliflores married Eric Rosenthal last January in Warwick, R.I. The couple entered and won their local NBC station’s “Free Wedding Giveaway” and had viewers all over Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts voting on all details of their wedding! Details like Jen’s wedding dress, Eric’s tuxedo, invitations, and honeymoon were all in the hands of the viewers. Jess Coliflores ’08 was the maid of honor and Bruce the basket hound was the ring bearer. In attendance were Jackie Rolleri, Samantha Chun, Britanny Hamblin, Beth Foxwell, and Liz Turner. Speaking of Liz, she will run the Boston Marathon this April along with Jess Minty, who has qualified for the 2012 U.S. marathon Olympic trials. Go Jess!

**2007**

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Nick Bazarian got engaged to Arpi Paylan over the Christmas holidays and is planning a big Armenian wedding sometime in 2011. Nick is still in DC with IBM and sees Merle Eisenberg, AJ Hermann, and Emily Forman regularly. Amanda Vickerson is a recent grad of the Dale Carnegie Course. She subs, volunteers, and is a new member of the Maine Roller Derby league! Heather Murray continues working towards her master’s and began her new job as library assistant at the Manchester (NH) campus of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Elisa Chiniera reports that tons of ’07ers gathered in Vermont over New Year’s to surprise and celebrate Katie Maland. It was epic. Robin Respaat is taking a break from freelance journalism to be a long-term temp producer at a daily show *World of Mouth* on New Hampshire Public Radio. Beth Hirschhorn works at Novartis Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass., doing clinical research. Over the holidays Jill Greenstein and Meg Church came to visit her in Boston. Josh Gerber and John DeBrucker formed the “Plenti-Pak” in support of touring artist Julian Plenti. Andreaea Olea set the U.S. national record for biggest wingsuit skydiving formation, including 68 wingsuiters who jumped at an altitude of 13,000 feet and flew in formations for more than two miles before parachuting to a landing. The event raised funds to support City Year Los Angeles, an organization to help underprivileged youth stay in school. Jumpers used the motto, “If we can fly, you can graduate!” (www.raisethexsky.org). Kyle Haskell wrapped up production of his fourth film, Iguana, at the NYU Singapore campus. Mark Biggar is spending his final semester of law school in Madrid. Felicia Teach displayed her oil paintings at an invitational show at Cygnet Gallery in Portland and will graduate from USM with a degree in public policy and management. Bayley Lawrence is headed to American University’s Washington College of Law this fall. Courtney Goodie moved to Geneva, Switzerland, and got promoted to assistant VP of application support at Merrill Lynch Bank Suisse. McKenzie Wessen moved to Philly this fall, where she met Yvonne Baker ’08, John Goss ’08, and Kate Braemar. Kate returned to Maine to teach students about animals and ecology after leading a winter backpacking course in CO and UT with Danny Wasserman ’09. Mike Bracco moved to LA and works at the Internet startup company Mahalo.com as a writer for the tech blog The Next Web, where he covers social media and cloud technology. Krissy Thatcher Morin got married Nov. 14 to her high school sweetheart, Eric. In attendance were Caroline Donohue, Courtney Larison ’08, Jeff Carroll ’08, and Lewis Seton ’09. Alex McPherson lives in Italy herding sheep and goats! Laura Keeler has relocated to Boston, where she continues the CBB rivalry living in the North End with her Bates roommate and spends her days working for Corinthian Events.

Lindsay Carlson pursues her master’s degree in biomedical engineering at BU and recently drove her sister, Kristin Carlson ’04, to Tahoe and visited Val Friedman, Caitlin Gallagher, Katherine Price, Anthony Gill, and Jan Weidner along the way. Chris Zajcowski began his master’s in experimental education and nonprofit leadership and management certificate at Minnesota State University, Mankato. Last November he joined Chris Andrews, Elisa Chiniera, Emma Carlson ’08, and Isaac Needell ’08 in the Bigelow’s for a dry-run of Alumni COOT. Ross Kaplan and Adam Roslyn attended the Professional Bull Riders Rodeo at Madison Square Garden to better comprehend the connection and oneness of humankind and the natural world. Lindsay Kohloff is enjoying her new job in consulting, focusing on energy and climate-change economics. A few days before Christmas Kirsten Davis hosted dinner and gingerbread decorating for several Colby runners including Betsy Littlefield, Brianna Tufts, and Jen Anderson. Kalli Abel is working on her Ph.D. in geology at CU Boulder and runs and skis constantly. She shares an office with Brent Aigler ’08 and bothers Josh Montague ’06 in the physics department.

**2008**

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Thanks to everyone who submitted news. It’s great to hear what you’re all up to! On July 24 Sasha Bartels was engaged to Haddon Pantel, a med student at UVM. They live in Burlington, VT, where Sasha works at Green Mountain Antibodies, a biotech company that manufactures antibodies. Erica Ciszek received her master’s in mass communication from Boston University in December. She now works as a strategic analyst at Mullen Advertising in Boston. She also rescued Charley, a one-year-old pit bull, from a local shelter. Bryan Solar and Alex Russell live in Cambridge, where Bryan works for Brooksides and Alex works for Lek. They recently visited Michael King, who loves life while working part time at the Gap and applying to graduate programs in floral management. Joerose Tharakis has lived in London since graduation, working on the flow credit sales desk at Nomura International (ex-Lehman). She lives with Anu Bhutnagar ’06 and they stay connected to Colby with all of the Colby mail they receive! They’ve had a lot of Colby visitors including, Kevin Shers ’07 and Kostadina Nacheva. They frequently see other Londoners including Pranay Sonalkar ’07, Kip Krop ’07, Nina Korolyova ’06, and Fern Jeremiah ’09. They welcome any and all visitors! Meaghan Fitzgerald also lives in London and is getting more involved in the tech/startup scene through expanding her biz dev role at her company Spoonfed. She is hoping to build upon her career and begin exploring M.B.A. options this year. Meaghan was grateful that Kip Krop ’07 hosted her for Thanksgiving. In January Meaghan met David Sternessky and Riley Doyle ’07 for dinner in the Haight. David moved to San Francisco in November. Meaghan Jerrett and Jake Ostfeld ’09 teach English at Wuhan International Culture University in Wuhan, China. Matthew Warshaw started working at the Department of Commerce in Washington D.C., as a special assistant for the under secretary for economic affairs. He enjoyed delicious Indian food with Holly Battelle and Zachary Fritzhahn. Brett McNeice reported that Benjamin Herbst lives in Kips Bay with his new cat, Mittens.

That’s all for now, but have a wonderful spring and hopefully I’ll see you at Colby sometime soon!

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The Class of ’09 is off to a promising start as we navigate the “real world!” Emma McLeaVe-Weeder lives in Tacoma, Wash., and works as an admission counselor at the University of Puget Sound. She spent some of the fall visiting ’09ers in NYC, Baltimore, and D.C. She hung out with Danny Wasserman in Portland, Ore., exploring the city’s culinary wonders, and made numerous trips to San Francisco to see Max Friedman, Seth Chanin, and Sam Given-Dennis. Kelsey Sutcliffe is in her first year of veterinary school at Ross University in the West Indies. She adopted a new puppy—a coconut retriever named Sweet Dee. Alex Thompson is teaching English to freshm of Joseph K. Peefe Technical High School in Framingham, Mass. Alea teaches them literature, they teach her the new slang. Ashlee Holm and Alea are once again roommates, but this time they get to control their own heat in their Belmont, Mass., apartment. Ashlee works at a law firm and is acting in a play in which Jason Stigliano is also involved. Lokesh Todi works at an economic consulting group in Boston called Analysis Group.

Kat Brzozowski lives in N.Y.C. with Wes Miller ’08 and works as an assistant editor at Thomas Dunne Books, a division of St. Martin’s Press, in the Flatiron building. Henry Powell has been trying his hand at making small batches of ice cream Portland, Maine. With Lauren Pongan he created some delicious flavors, including Guinness milk chocolate and honey lavender. He intends to start his own bicycle ice cream cart business in Portland this summer. Drew Hill is doing a 12-week-long winter internship on the summit of Mt. Washington conducting meteorological research with the observatory. Mollie Ryan works at Five County Credit Union as a scanning clerk, and she hosts scanning demos for credit unions across the state. She’s also working toward an M.B.A. at Southern New Hampshire University. In early December Mollie saw Alex Thompson and Ashlee Holm in Quincy Market, Boston. They caught up and shopped around the area. Hannah Pajolek and Meg Schroot are volunteering for the Silva Project in Kerkya, Greece. The Silva Project is an NGO dedicated to preserving the Skyrian horse. They work at the barn with the horses and spend their free time exploring the island. Dave Metcalf works at a small asset management and accounting firm and plans to enroll in a graduate program for accounting as part of the path to become a C.P.A. Olivia Sterling has returned to New York City (she is a native New Yorker), where she is interning at a PR agency specializing in art, design, and architecture. She’s also working towards a certificate in graphic design from Hunter College.

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ALUMNI AT LARGE

O B I T U A R I E S

Ethel MacDougall Aleman ’31, Jan. 7, 2010, in Orleans, Mass., at 100. A high school English teacher in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, she loved Shake- speare, crosswords, and political discussions. She rooted for the Red Sox, listened to NPR, and in her final 10 years read War and Peace yearly. Survivors include her sister, Beatrice Juskalian, and three step-children.

Franklin Norvish ’34, Jan. 3, 2010, in Waterville, Maine, at 98. In 1936 he earned a master’s from Yale and began a 40-year career in the English department at Northeastern. He published two textbooks and advised debate teams. He worked in counterintelligence during World War II and earned a Bronze Star. He belonged to the Masons and American Legion, and he loved golf and saltwater fishing. For more than 60 years he was a Colby class agent. He received a Colby Brick in 1980 and the Ernest C. Marriner Distinguished Service Award in 2009. Survivors include his son, Philip, a cousin, and four sisters-in-law.

Dorothy Gould Rhoades ’36, Nov. 22, 2009, in Claremont, Calif., at 95. She taught high school French and in 1969 earned a master’s in French from Claremont. She was a Girl Scout leader, P.T.A. president, and Sunday school teacher. She worked in the admissions office at Boston University and then devoted her yearly. Survivors include her daughters, Marjorie Gould Shuman ’37 and Ruth Gould Stebbins ’40.

Edward S. Boulos Jr. ’39, Jan. 3, 2010, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 92. He served as a dive-bomber pilot for the Marine Corps during World War II. He was president of several companies, including the E.S. Boulos Co., Coastal Industries, and the EFCC Power Group, and he served on boards for organizations such as Mercy Hospital, Key Bank, and the Nuclear Waste Authority. Survivors include his children, Edward S. III, Joseph ’68, Margaret ’71, Catherine, Dorothy Ricker, and Gregory, 10 grandchildren, and three siblings.

James R. Cochrane ’40, Dec. 19, 2009, in Newington, N.H., at 92. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a sales manager and businessman who purchased Seiler Corporation, a food service management company. He served on the board of Kents Hill School in Maine and was active in his community. Survivors include his wife, Hilda, two children, two grandchildren, including Casey Piche ’98, a great-granddaughter, and a sister.

Allan R. Knight ’41, Jan. 18, 2010, in Portland, Maine, at 90. He served as a bombardier in the Air Force during World War II, studied engineering, and worked for Honeywell and J.P. Salamini designing electrical systems. He loved sailing and built a 25-foot yawl sailboat in his backyard. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Norma, a son, a daughter and son-in-law, Richard ’74 and Elizabeth Knight Warn ’76, and two granddaughters.

Burton L. Linscott ’42, Jan. 13, 2010, in Kaimuki, Hawaii, at 96. He earned a master’s from General Theological Seminary and from the University of Hawaii. He came to Hawaii on a hospital ship during World War II and was pastor of Epiphany Church in Honolulu for 38 years. For years he sent postcards to homebound and elderly people and he sent age-appropriate books to 96 island children who did not have a grandfather. Survivors include his children, John and Betty Hardaway, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

William E. Tucker ’42, Jan. 20, 2010, in Essex, Conn., at 89. He served with the Navy as a commanding officer during World War II and then continued with the Navy reserves. In 1955 he cofounded Fortune Plastics, Inc., which he ran until his retirement in 1987. He was active with the Old Saybrook (Conn.) community and supported many local projects. Predeceased by his wife, Ruby Lott Tucker ’43, he is survived by his children, Susan Tucker Creef, Debra Tucker Grant ’69, and William E. Tucker Jr., 10 grandchildren, including Stephanie Sharples Sulzbach ’99 and Scott Tucker ’02, and five great-grandchildren.

Charles E. Lawrence ’43, Jan. 17, 2010, in Nashua, N.H., at 91. He joined the Navy during World War II and served until 1953. He then worked in civil service with the Air Force and the Veterans Administration. He loved to play horseshoes and was a Mason for more than 60 years. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Pauline, two children, three grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Reynolds Livingston ’43, Jan. 10, 2010, in Rockland, Maine, at 88. She worked in the admissions offices at Boston University and then devoted herself to motherhood. After retiring to Calais, Maine, she volunteered for the Red Cross and Maine Audubon and enjoyed bird and whale watching along the coast. Survivors include her daughters, Julie Tagen, Martha Livingston, and Hildegard Livingston, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Emily Stocking Matsoukis ’45, July 2, 2009, in Orleans, Mass., at 86. She was a homemaker and a mother who raised one son. She practiced Trager and Reiki bodywork and loved to travel.

Earl W. Anthony ’46, Dec. 21, 2009, in Wolfeboro, N.H., at 84. He was a pilot for the Navy during World War II and afterwards flew for American Airlines for 35 years, retiring as a senior captain. He was active with the local school board and theater, and he was a foster parent. Survivors include his wife, Elsie, a sister, four children, 10 grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

Jeanne Sellar Yusaitis ’46, Dec. 28, 2009, in Troy, N.Y., at 85. She worked as a teacher and as a bank teller in addition to being a mother and homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Francis, three sons, and three grandchildren.

Marjorie Collins Marcyes ’47, Oct. 2, 2009, in North Dallas, Texas, at 84. After raising her children she worked as an elementary school teacher and a residential real estate broker. She loved literature, the arts, and languages and was an avid golfer. She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Richard Marcyes ’47, and her brother, George Collins ’51. Survivors include her children, Richard Marcyes ’78 and Susan Browder, her sister-in-law, Sarah Kunkel Collins ’51, and four grandchildren.

Louise Kelley Pape Rochester ’47, Jan. 30, 2010, in Duxbury, Mass., at 84. In addition to raising her children, she taught middle school for 26 years. She loved the natural world and enjoyed sailing and traveling the globe. Survivors include her children, Heidi, Eric, Louise, Mark, Paul ’75, and Andrea ’79, three step children, and 10 grandchildren.

Lewis E. Beers ’49, Nov. 12, 2009, in Orlando, Fla., at 84. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and then established a career in sales. He was predeceased by his former wife, Frances Terry Power ’49, with whom he raised six children.

Marilyn Perkins Prouty ’49, Jan. 26, 2010, in Nashua, N.H., at 84. She became an R.N. in 1956 and earned a master’s in 1964. She worked in nursing administration and eventually became vice president of nursing at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. She helped start the baccalaureate nursing program at Colby-Sawyer College and was honored by the New Hampshire Nursing Association. Survivors include her companion, Anne Sweatt.

Karekin Der Sahagian Jr. ’49, Dec. 20, 2009, in Bradenton, Fla., at 83. He served in the Army during World War II, earned an M.B.A. in 1950, and became an investment analyst on Wall Street. He enjoyed travel and was interested in history, geography, and language, teaching himself Armenian, the native language of his parents. Survivors include his sons, Karekin III and Erik, and four grandchildren.

Charles H. Lord ’50, Feb. 13, 2010, in Oakton, Va., at 83. He served in China with the Army during World War II. He worked for the CIA for 35 years and then worked as a consultant. He summered in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, was active with his church, and belonged to the Virginia Democratic Party. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Colette, seven children, 19 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Henry H. Fales Jr. ’51, Feb. 15, 2010, in Orleans, Mass., at 84. He was drafted during high school and served with the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for General Electric as an engineer and programmer and then was a handyman in Brewster, Mass. He was a ham radio operator with the highest license, extra, and he taught code and ham radio procedures to fourth graders. He volunteered with the Orleans Council on Aging and taught computer skills to the elderly. Survivors include his brother, Nathan.

Richard B. Mack ’51, Jan. 28, 2010, in Longboat Key, Fla., at 81. He earned a doctorate in applied physics from Harvard and worked for the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Field. He was also a consultant. He wrote scientific papers and was a life member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Along with his wife he established a scholarship fund at Colby. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Walker Mack ’52, and a sister.
Louis M. Patterson Jr. ’51, Jan. 2, 2010, in Portland, Maine, at 86. He served on Army medical trains during World War II and then returned to graduate from Colby. He worked as a credit manager for Duro Test Corporation, savored the arts while living in New York City, and retired in Maine. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, a daughter, two grandchildren, and a sister.

John W. Pettengill ’51, Feb. 2, 2010, in Indianapolis, Ind., at 80. He was awarded a Bronze Star for his Army service during the Korean War. He later earned a master’s in English from Columbia. He worked in sales, served as president of Indianapolis’ Sertoma Club, loved to sail, and was an avid reader of nonfiction. Survivors include his wife, Marian, three sons, and three grandchildren.

F. Brittain Kennedy Jr. ’52, Jan. 20, 2010, in Highlands Ranch, Colo., at 80. He served with the Army during the 1950s and then became an investment banker who owned his own company. Survivors include his wife, Betty, five children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandsons.

Robert E. Ardiff ’54, Dec. 16, 2009, in Worcester, Mass., at 77. He earned his bachelor’s from Clark University and then worked for New England Telephone Company (now Verizon) for 35 years. He loved classical music and played the piano and organ. Survivors include his wife, Ellen, six children, two sisters, including Nancy Ardiff Boulter ’50, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

George Foster Barry ’54, Dec. 4, 2009, in Arlington, Texas, at 77. He was a U.S. Navy captain. Survivors include his children, Linda Bennett, Carolyn Lytle, and John Barry, three grandchildren, and a brother, Clarence Wilson Barry ’46.

Nancy Ives Quinlan ’54, Jan. 2, 2010, in Oviedo, Fla., at 76. She was a devoted homemaker and a mother who supported Boston sports teams. She was predeceased by her brothers, John H. Ives ’49 and Frederic C. Ives ’52, and survived by her children, Anne Smith, Joan DeMattos, Sally Quinlan, and Jane Babineau, and six grandchildren.

Robert B. Parker ’54, Jan. 18, 2010, in Cambridge, Mass., at 77. He served in the Army during the Korean War and then worked a variety of jobs until he earned a Ph.D. from Boston University in 1970. While teaching at Northeastern he began writing mystery novels, writing 37 of his Spenser novels and publishing 65 books in total over 37 years. His books spawned TV and film adaptations. Predeceased by his father, Carroll S. Parker ’26, he is survived by his wife, Joan Hall Parker ’54, and two sons.

Allen D. MacLean ’57, Jan. 30, 2010, in Jackson Heights, N.Y., at 74. He earned two master’s degrees and became an ordained minister in 1960. He served in churches in Massachusetts and New York and was proud to serve multiracial, urban congregations. He also volunteered as a tutor for ESL students. He traveled extensively, spoke Spanish fluently, and loved playing the piano. Survivors include his sister, Susan Herron, nieces, and nephews.

Robert E. Otis ’60, Aug. 24, 2009, in Ludington, Mich., at 71. After serving in the Army, he earned a bachelor’s from Fairleigh Dickinson and then worked as an employee relations manager. Along with his wife, Barbara McGregor Otis ’61, he raised three children.

Marjane Eaton Fall ’62, Feb. 5, 2010, in Hollis, Maine, at 69. She earned a master’s and a doctorate in counselor education and built a career teaching and counseling in schools throughout Maine. In 2007 she retired as full professor from the University of Southern Maine. She was a Teacher of the Year in the UMaine system. A prolific researcher and author, she was a national expert on play therapy. She painted watercolors and playedbridge. She died in a car accident. Survivors include her father, two sisters, three children, including Gretchen Fall ’89, two grandchildren, and two cats.

Joan Phillips Thompson ’64, March 12, 2010, in Marblehead, Mass., at 67. As a stay-at-home mom, she wrote eight books for young adults, including Marblehead and Parker’s Island. She was a member of the Marblehead Democratic Town Committee and a delegate to several Democratic State Conventions. She played the guitar and piano, loved books, played tennis, gardened, and enjoyed cooking. She died of brain cancer. Survivors include her husband, Stephen Thompson ’63, two sons, four grandchildren, and her sister, Brenda Phillips Gibbons ’62.

Karen Jaffe Brown ’65, Jan. 3, 2010, in Zanesville, Ohio, at 66. She earned a master’s in Spanish and taught Spanish at the university and public school levels in Wisconsin and Ohio until 2006. She also served as manager of the Southeastern Ohio Symphony Orchestra and was active with community and social justice causes. Survivors include her husband, Russell, two children, two grandchildren, and a sister.

David S. Cutler ’65, Feb. 28, 2010, in Duxbury, Mass., at 66. He began his newspaper career in 1965 as a beat reporter for the Patriot Ledger and then founded the Marshfield Mariner in 1972, taking three years off to serve with the Marines in Vietnam, where he earned a Purple Heart. He went on to establish the Mariner Newspapers, which grew to include 17 community weeklies. He was a reader of history and politics and an avid conversationalist. He fished and played tennis and chess. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, two sisters, four children, two stepchildren, and seven grandchildren.

Stephanie Barker Neely ’67, Jan. 6, 2010, in Austin, Texas, at 64. She held master’s degrees in education and library science and worked in libraries in Austin. She brought Vietnamese-language and Spanish-language material to the libraries, served as the Asian language collection specialist, and implemented programs for immigrants to improve their English. The New York Times awarded her a Librarian Award in 2006 for her “outstanding public service.” Survivors include her husband, William, and four children.

Dwight A. Riggs ’69, Jan. 26, 2009, in Tucson, Ariz., at 61. He earned a master’s from the University of Denver and worked in libraries. He loved to hike and died mysteriously while hiking in Awa Caliente Park. His remains were found a year later. Survivors include his children, Jessica and Douglas, and a brother.

Mark Chamberlain ’71, Nov. 19, 2009, in Placerville, Calif., at 59. He served with the Air Force police as a dog handler in Vietnam and then transferred to the reserves, where he served actively for a year after Sept. 11. He became a deputy sheriff as a bloodhound handler, mountain rescuer, and underwater rescuer in California and Maine. He also attended McGeorge School of Law. He was an avid reader and birdwatcher and an expert scuba diver. Survivors include his wife, Deborah, three sons, a grandson, his mother, and two siblings.

Gwynelle Dismukes ’73, Oct. 3, 2009, in Flat Rock, N.C., at 56. She was a writer, publisher, performance poet, and workshop leader who promoted subjects such as African-centered spirituality, peace education, and sustainability. She published two newspapers, wrote several books, and organized community events. She served on community boards, including The Farm and Center for Peace Education, and was a Daoist. She died of renal failure. Survivors include her children, Chaing-tu and Aminata.

Peter D. Suorsa ’76, Feb. 3, 2010, in Coventry, R.I., at 55. He was president of the Coventry Survey Company for 25 years and was a member of the R.I. Society of Professional Land Surveyors. He belonged to the Coventry Conservation Commission and the Pawtuxet Valley Community Chorus. He died in Johnson’s Pond in Coventry following an ice-skating mishap. Survivors include his children, Samuel and Kristina, and a brother.

James M. Moody ’80, Jan. 7, 2010, in Scarborough, Maine, at 53. He was geologist who worked for Woodard & Curran in Portland, Maine. An environmentalist and conservationist, he helped dismantle the Presumpscot River dams, served on the Falmouth (Maine) Planning Board, and volunteered at the food pantry. He had a zest for life that took him skiing, traveling, gardening, and hiking. He died of cancer. Survivors include his parents, William and Jane, two sons and their mother, three siblings, and his companion, Joan Lee.

Joel A. Potvin ’81, March 16, 2010, in Biddiford, Maine, at 51. He worked for 20 years as a programming manager at Evonik Cyro in Sanford, Maine. He loved sports and volunteered with youth sports in Biddiford as a coach and an umpire. Survivors include his wife, Marie, two children, his mother, and five siblings.

Elizabeth C. Hanson ’02, Dec. 30, 2009, in Afghanistan, at 30. Originally a member of the Class of 2001, she took time off to care for her mother and graduated in 2002. After working in Washington, D.C., she worked for the CIA and was posted in Afghanistan when she was killed, along with six of her colleagues, by a suicide bomber. Survivors include her mother, Elizabeth, her father, Duane, and a brother.

Jean D. Bundy, March 15, 2010, in Providence, R.I., at 85. A specialist in French literature who was educated at the University of Washington, Washington State, and the University of Wisconsin, Professor Bundy taught at Colby from 1963 to 1990 and was the chair of the Department of Modern Languages. Survivors include his children, Alison, Lanham, Chris, and Nick.

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