Class Notes
CLASS NOTES

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Nancy Curtis Lawrence wrote from Beverly, Mass., saying that her daughter, grandson, and granddaughter live with her. Her granddaughter is in a culinary arts program and makes them wonderful meals. Nancy no longer drives and needs a walker to get around, so she uses a dial-a-ride service to get to the pool, downtown, or to the museums. She corresponds with her old roommate, Priscilla Muldenke Drake ’43, whose husband died recently. Priscilla now lives with her daughter outside St. Louis.

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Shirley Martin Dudley, whose husband, Chuck ’45, passed away seven years ago, stays busy, as Chuck would have wanted. She visits her children twice a year; Jon and family live in California, Laurel and sons in Pennsylvania, Jim in southern Florida, Bill and family in Indiana, and Donna and family in Connecticut, where Shirley spends six months of the year. She spends the other six months in Florida. Shirley writes, “In April 2013 Donna took me to Paris, and it was memorable. We found the French people very helpful, and our tour guide was super, showing us all around Paris, Versailles, the Louvre, Giverny with Monet’s home and gardens, Montmartre neighborhood, Le Marais district, the Musée d’Orsay, and a cruise on the Seine River. Because of graduations I have not been able to return to Colby, but all this will pass. My best wishes to you all.”

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In August Howell Clement wrote that this summer they only had little fires of one to two acres where he lives in Kalispell, Mont. He has seven deer visit him daily and also snowshoe hares. In July I accompanied my daughter Deborah Marion ’75 and her husband to Maine for an extended weekend. The weather was not cooperative, and I did not play golf. I got a lot of reading done. It was great to revisit Penobscot Bay, where Dorothy and I had cruised in our boat in the past. Carol Stoll Baker and I have dinner together on occasion.

Janet Gay Hawkins wrote that “all is well on eastern Long Island and Greenport. Ever since Greenport was written up in the New York Times as a ‘destination’ this entire area is getting more and more crowded, but I guess that’s progress. I was recently honored by the Nature Conservancy’s Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island for having been involved with the preserve since it was started in 1980. I have served as a board member, I was benefit chairman for many years, and, along with my late husband, Harman, I encouraged inner-city youths to enjoy the outdoors and all it has to offer. For once I was speechless (well, almost) when asked to say a few words to the benefit audience of 400!” In August Kay Weisman Jaffe and her husband spent time in Lakewood, N.J., for their granddaughter’s wedding. Kay said, “After Labor Day Mike and I leave from Boston’s South Station on an overnight Amtrak (the first we’ve been in since before Amtrak when we went on our honeymoon almost 65 years ago) to Chicago, then overnight to Salt Lake City. Plans are to visit state and national parks as well as quaint places. We end up near Park City, where our first grandchild lives with her husband and kids, who are four of our eight grandchildren. All in all we live a great life despite violence and tragedy in the world. We wish all ‘48ers the same and wish we could hope for peace in our time.” Evelyn Helfant Malkin spent a considerable amount of time with her 14-year-old grandson this summer visiting Chesapeake Bay, Martha’s Vineyard, and New York City. At the time she wrote she was planning a trip to Nantucket. She has six great-grandchildren. As for your correspondent, I have been in Dedham, Mass., since early June and plan to return to Jupiter, Fla., in mid-October. I have not played as much golf as I had planned, but I am busy with the consolidation of papers and records and discarding things for which there is no excuse in accumulating. This is my first summer without Dorothy, and it has been a very difficult adjustment. Thanks to those who contributed news for this column.

1949
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You were all so great in responding to my questionnaire that our column has been the envy of other correspondents! Many thanks again. Charles Cotton writes from Hermon, Maine, where a year ago he was the third oldest male in the town of 6,000. Charlie has three children and five grandchildren. One of his daughters and her husband own four Tim Horton franchises. After many different jobs, Charlie ended up teaching at Presque Isle High School, and while there he was one of three teachers to start the first adult ed classes. In addition he farmed, growing vegetables for several large stores and restaurants. He now lives in a community complex with lots of kids, whose athletic events he enjoys attending. He rides his bike daily, weather permitting, and gives a helping hand to anyone who needs it.

Carleton Porter and his wife now live in a retirement community—Emeritus at Cherry Hill in Danvers, Mass. They have four children. Priscilla Pomerleau Fhem wrote that in July 2013 she moved to Elm Park in Cheshire, Conn. She passed away on Aug. 20, 2014. Mary Helen “Mike” Wilson Miller sent a long e-mail dated August 25, 2013, that I’m excerpting: “Along with many other classmates, my husband (Roland) and I belong to the baby-boomer-parent generation. We boast five children, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Our oldest grandchild is 33 years old, and our newest is just four months. We have just returned from a month at our beloved camp at Beech Hill Pond in Otis, Maine. Our yearly pilgrimages to Maine usually include visits with Jinny Young Ellis and Mary-Louise “Lou” Roberts Friberg. A regular visit to our daughter in Florida also gives me the opportunity to reconnect with Jean Maloof Naman. We retired 14 years ago to Manotick, an interesting village just on the outskirts of Ottawa. We still live in our own home but find it increasingly hard to maintain (we can’t really move because he, a scholar and retired professor, has too many books!). We are in the process of writing our joint memoirs. I continue to play lots of bridge, read voraciously and indiscriminately, and try to travel somewhere new and interesting every year. I’m involved in a local tearamoon public program exclusively by seniors and a women’s service club in Ottawa. Our latest grand adventure was to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico to celebrate our 60th anniversary last January.”

Bobby Tonge reports that he has three children, all of whom went to Colby, and eight grandchildren. He keeps busy tending his garden and playing tennis. He’s a trustee at Unity College and a former chair. He’s traveled—to England, Dubai, Hong Kong, China, and Japan, as well as on a camel trip in the Saudi desert. Closer to home he sails the coast of Maine.

Frances Nourse Johnston lives in Havenwood Heritage Heights in Concord, N.H., where she is involved in a book club, bridge, and cultural programs. She enjoys having two daughters, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild in the area and participating in their activities. One grandson rode his bike from New Hampshire to California to raise money for MS, and another is in the Peace Corps in Morocco. She keeps in touch with Mary Bauman Gates and her four-year roommate, Honey Hathaway.

Six of us—Jean Sheppard Silva, Burt Silberstein, Bob Sage, Carol Carpenter Bisbee, Charlie Rastelli, and I—made it to our 65th reunion. You were all represented by Jean, Burt, and me as we carried our banner through the honor guard of classes. We had an enjoyable dinner together, but we missed you all!

1950
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I appreciated the response to the questionnaire. I will share some news here and save the rest for a future column.

Alice “Allie” Jennings Castelli wrote from North Branford, Conn., where she and her longtime companion, Bob Bundgaard, live in a retirement community. Allie has macular degeneration, but with help from Bob and her daughter she keeps busy playing bridge and going to exercise classes, the opera, and other musical activities. She is very happy at Evergreen Woods, where there are many interesting people and the food is good. She belongs to a book club (Bob reads the books to her) and will take...
an intermediate bridge class this fall. In recent years she and Bob have traveled to Copenhagen, Holland, and Norway. She has four children, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter, who lives in Oregon and is a recent graduate of the University of Oregon—summa cum laude!  
* Philip A. Sherman has spent his years in the ministry. He lives in Gorham, Maine, and has six children, two stepchildren, nine grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. One daughter is registrar of deeds in Norwalk, Maine; one stepdaughter is a lawyer in Albany, N.Y., and one son directs the Registration of Antiquities in Luxor, Egypt. Philip has flown to the weddings of five grandchildren and officiated at three. Aside from his hobby of reading, he responds to calls from funeral homes and conducts about 100 funerals a year. He is chaplain for Gorham Fire and Rescue and conducts services in churches looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those a year. He is chaplain for Gorham Fire and Rescue and conducts services in churches looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation. Last September he flew on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to attend WWII memorial services, looking for a new minister and for those with ministers on vacation.

1951
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Hi, classmates of the greatest generation, Class of ’51. I have heard from several of our classmates, now known as the survivors.  
* John Linscott is still playing jazz concerts in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. I hope that alumni in that area, like Joan Cannel and others, have heard his great music.  
* Dan Hall writes from Duxbury, Mass., home of some big sharks, that he and Lorrie had a wonderful time with his youngest son and his wife in Scotland, where they traveled for a visit.  
* Son Ted and his wife live in Edinburgh and have two stepchildren, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. One daughter is a lawyer in Albany, N.Y., and is raising dressage horses in Brewster, Mass. Sorry I missed him when we were in Orleans—maybe next year. I stopped by the Olde Wharf Inn to visit Charlie Tobin, but he was not present. Sorry, Charlie—stay well!  
* Richard Nemrow changed his e-mail to richard.nemrow@gmail.com. Send him a note.  
* Lorraine (Arcese) ’54 and George Wales send their best to all classmates.  
* Bob Morrow sent me a wonderful book about his many years as the founder of the Tools for Freedom training program. I wish everyone in our class could receive a copy of this book, and I credit Bob for doing so much to improve the lives of so many people.  
* Jane and I hosted our family members at our annual summer retreat on Cape Cod. We are both in our mid-80s and still enjoy the summers with our eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Jane has been that I’m old! I enjoy good health, and my entire family is busy and doing well.  

1952
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I write to you from my new home in Vermont. After 25 years living on Cape Cod, I made a big leap to the north country of Middlebury. I’m sure that when winter arrives it will bring me back to my Colby days.  
* From Art White: “Golf is still fun, but I find it is easy to have inflated scores these days. Several of my Hotchkiss students have visited as they pass through Bath on their travels. It is a pleasure to see how these youngsters have grown to be such interesting and contributing adults. It is also pleasing to relive some of the fun moments of those school years.”  
* Another Maine resident, Nancy MacDonald Cultrera, says, “Barbara cheeseman Hooper and I attended reunion in June. We were the only members of the Class of 1952 there! The weather was lovely, and we especially enjoyed going through the chapel, the library with the coffee shop on the ground floor, the women’s union, and President and Mrs. Bixler’s Sunday night open house. I have been retired from teaching at the University of Vermont for 18 years. My husband died Nov. 10, 2013. I spent January to April in our condo in the process of moving to a retirement community in Shelburne, VT. I’m looking forward to writing more of my memoirs and having time to do various handicrafts.”  
* Barbara Bone Leavitt wrote that she had “a super visit with Jan ‘Sandy’ Pearson Anderson at Jan’s home in South Yarmouth, Mass. We had a wonderful time going to various Cape places and taking a sightseeing ride on the Bass River. The best part was just talking and reminiscing, especially about our Colby days.”  
* Finally we hear from Russ Wallace, who said on Aug. 27: “Two days ago Napa Valley had a good quake, 6.1 or 6.2. There was a lot of building damage as well as broken wine containers in stores and at wineries. Of course there was a lot of broken plumbing and some loss of power. After inspections of all sorts, there has been no damage detected in the facility where I live in San Rafael. Anne felt it and the aftershocks that followed. Her house is in Larkspur, closer to San Francisco. It is still nice and warm here as we start the new opera season and continue to worry about water shortage.”  
* With that, I shall sign off until next time. Best wishes!
1953

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Summer went by too quickly for me, but I
did get in two trips to the White Mountains
of New Hampshire. One was a day visit to
Madison/Silver Lake with lobster meat in
hand to share with a friend I've known since
I was 7 years old. The other trip was in answer
to an invitation to a graveside service in
Littleton, N.H., just above Franconia Notch,
for my junior college roommate. This was
actually a long weekend that I shared with
her husband and two of her children I had
never met. It was a memorable time for me.

Marty Bruheit sent a short note saying,
"Still aging, but not gracefully anymore,"
so I sent him an e-mail requesting some
kind of explanation. He said his health is
deteriorating, and he feels the loss of friends
and loved ones. "There is a downside to
deteriorating, and he feels the loss of friends
and friends."

The next: my attempt to name those who
appear in the class photo. Apologies to
those I might misidentify. Back row: Lindon
Christie and Robert Thurston; next: Bob
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next: Tom Hunt, Arlene Rosenthal Hennig,
Ned Shenton, Al Joseph; next: Vic Scalise,
Dorothy Beck De Loach, C. MacDonald
Grout, Judy Jenkins Totman. I had the
privilege of representing the class at the
Boardman Service during—my first time in
attendance. It was a most moving
experience. I highly recommend it to anyone
who returns for another reunion.

1954

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Judy Thompson Lowe is very active. In April
she moved to a retirement community in
Gainesville, Fla., where she will stay in her
"little cottage” as long as she can continue
to drive; June found her in New York City
visiting her daughter; in July she attended
three Red Sox baseball games in St.
Pete with a nephew; in August she was in
Buffalo, N.Y., celebrating a birthday with her
twin sister; September found her back in
NYC to attend demonstrations at the United
Nations climate summit with Carol Dyer
Wauters: then she went to visit her daughter
who just moved to Connecticut. Whew!

Annie Tomson Scanlan sends her thanks
for the reunion picture and wishes that she
could recognize everyone in the photograph.

Lindon Christie and his friend, Gloria,
had a grand time at reunion but plan to
stay in a hotel for our 65th. There are 22
members of our class in the reunion photo
(sent via e-mail), so at least that many of
us returned to Colby for our last appearance
as the Class of 1954. Henceforth we will
be members of the Golden Mules. Having
Professor Dick Gilman and his delightful
companion, Michele Clark, with us made
the reunion extra special for yours truly. As
usual, the event was staged in spectacular
fashion, seemed to run flawlessly, and, I
think, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. What
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This is the last column for 2014! Hard
to believe, but our 60th reunion is fast
approaching—June 5-7, 2015. A great
showing would really make it a super
weekend for all and show our spirit and
dedication to dear old Colby. Let’s make
a big effort. We’re all old and creaky, but
please come if you can. Don Moore
wrote, “Addie and I hope you are enjoying
life and its favors. We recommend a new
book written by Dick Bartlett, a mystery
labeled Someone Wants You Dead. It was
imaginative, making for a fun and fast
read. Best wishes to the Class of ’55.

Can’t believe that nearly 60 years have
flown by!” In August Jo Bailey Campbell
wrote, “Dottie Dunn Northcott and Carol
Dauphinee Cooper made a four-day trip to
Maine from New Hampshire. We met Kathy
Flynn Carrigan for lunch at the waterfront in
Camden on a most beautiful summer day.
I have just read Dick Bartlett’s new book,
Someone Wants You Dead, which was a well-
written mystery, I could not put it down!”

Ellie Small Hudson wrote, “A group of us
were talking about our reunion, just less
than a year away. It seems impossible.
What great memories and Colby friends
we still have. Please do plan to gather on
Mayflower Hill next June if you can.”

Diane Reynolds Wright commented that
“summer has been lovely in Steamboat
Springs, Colo., where Dick and I are
spending much of our time. We have been
taking bike trips most years, but this year
we were less ambitious and decided to use
a barge as our hotel for the bike trip from
Amsterdam to Bruges (shorter rides at sea
level with very few hills!). We have a new
hobby: tournament bridge. Best wishes to
all!” Jane Whipple Coddington said, “Kay
Hartwell Phillips and I had lunch together
a few weeks ago. It’s always fun to go
backwards, but not much news generated.
I’m currently at our lake house in Vermont,
recovering from a New Jersey allergy attack.
It seems to be working and is very restful,
too.” Old faithful John Reisman brought
us up to date. “We rent a cottage with
friends on Linekin Bay in East Boothbay.
Weather was great this year. We ate a lot
of lobster, lunched with Kathy McGonaghey
Zambello ’56, and saw Bob Raymond ’56.
Had a day with Bill ‘58 and Cindy Allerton
Rocknak ’58 and Olin and Willie McDonald
Sawyer ’58. I continue to be a counselor
for Employment for Seniors, a job referral
group that tries to find employment for
colleges over 50. I’m now counseling people
my son’s age, which is a little unnerving.
Hope my classmates are doing well.”

Dave Roberts was at Damariscotta Lake in
July and August and was then to return to
Minnesota. He’ll be back at reunion time?
See you then, we hope!” Ellie Small
Hudson said, “It’s been great for me to see
the generous support that our Class of ’55
has provided for Colby. Jane Millett Dornish
and I are really connecting with thank-you
notes.” Colby ties are strong! Reconnect,
reminisce, relive—see you at Reunion 2015.

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Tom ’54 and Susan Miller Hunt were on
campus for Tom’s 60th reunion. Familiar
faces from our class included Kathy
McConaughy Zambello, Hope Palmer
Bramhall, Janet Nordgren Meryweather,
and David and Rosemary Cruthamel Sortor.
The Hunts have been back in Sherborn for
a year. Daughter Leslie teaches at the University of Maine
at Augusta and the University of Southern
New Hampshire, and son Tom is at Kent School.
Granddaughter Eva is pursing an M.S.W. at
UCinn, one grandson is a tour guide with
Adventures, and another grandson is on
his way to Chile through the Northeastern
Cooperative Program. Robin and Richard
Abedon enjoyed a night in Boston with the
Lunders, Slaters, Landaus, and Sages
France. It was a small but wonderful reunion.

In June Kathy McGonaghey Zambello and
Hope Palmer Bramhall attended the Portland
farewell to Bro Adams. Kathy thanks the
Class of ’56 for its response in fulfilling the
Colby Fund goals for this past year.

David Slater has a new book, Mister
Franchise. Check it out on Amazon.

In May Susan and Brian Stompe enjoyed
a two-week driving trip in Ireland: beautiful
country, friendly people, and a great left-
hand stick shift Leon car. Brian still fishes
salmon along the California coast, both
sof and with friends. Recent great catch:
31-pound Chinook. In August he met
John Dutton ’55 and his wife for dinner.

In August Janet Nordgren Meryweather
celebrated the life of her late husband,
Stein, with a church service, including
military honors (honor guard, three-gun
salute, taps, etc.), and a luncheon for family
and special friends. Kathy McGonaghey
Zambello and Abbott Otto Greene (Nancy
Hubbard Greene’s husband) were present.

Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon
celebrated her 80th birthday in August with
Kathy and Janet. There have been lots of
changes in the lives of Bob and Barbara
“BJ” Davis Howard. Their grandson Henry
Carnes graduated from UConn and is
applying to medical schools, and Henry’s
twin, Robert, graduated from Williams
and is working in a Manhattan law firm.
Grandson Jack Mahoney graduated from
the University of Richmond and works in
D.C.; his brother, Ben, graduated from St.
Paul’s School, Baltimore, and will attend
Wake Forest. BJ and Bob plan to stay in their
West Hartford home (made some lovely
improvements), and they continue to enjoy
their Vermont cabin. Diane (Schnauffer)
‘57 and Larry Zulling spent a week in
Maine, a state they love for its crisp, cool
weather. They went to the Belgrade Lakes
region to visit with Jean (Van Curan) ’55
and Larry Pugh and Harry and Lynn Brooks
Wey. They also visited Colby, which they
felt never looked better. They congratulate
all who have made Colby what it is today.

Janet Stebbins Walsh mentioned that
this is an especially big birthday year for many of us. Bob “Brownie” Brown had a big surprise party Aug. 23 under a tent in his son’s backyard. Many spoke eloquently about his effect not only on the lives of their kids and families but also on the improvement of the town. His son called it “eulogizing the living.” David and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor were among the well-wishers. In September the Grafton, Mass., juvenile training center was to be named the F. Robert Brown Training Center. ● MEA CULPA. I misquoted Don Dunbar: Colby did NOT beat Seton Hall (seventh in nation). It was, however, an interesting experience.

1957
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Very little news for this edition! Either you are too busy to write or are housebound. I'll go with the former. ● In early August Nancy and John Conkling took what John says was their last Allagash River trip from Eagle Lake to St. Francis on the St. John River. The group included two guides and 10 adults plus two kids. Conk claims their bodies are getting “tired,” but I doubt that very much; Nancy is getting tired of cleaning up all the camping gear.

1958
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Larry LaPointe and his wife, Rae, enjoyed attending four summer theater shows in Brunswick and taking their 4-year-old great-granddaughter to the children’s show. “Had my best college literature class ever; all students were over 26 and highly motivated. Back to teaching college writing this fall.” They continue to enjoy three months in Port Charlotte, Fla., where they visit Larry’s best friend from high school. Going to the theater and movies, eating out, and playing cards are activities that keep them going back. The LaPointes celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Sept. 5. “Where did the years go?” (What we all wonder.) ● Jean and Don Kennedy spoke with about 20 Colby alums at the memorial services for Dave Marr ’61; Dave and Patsy Houghton Marr ’61 have been Don’s close friends for more than 55 years. Jean continues to volunteer in the Boston Symphony Orchestra Archives. She was scheduled for back surgery in October, and in November the Kennedys expect their first great-grandchild. Don retired as a school superintendent in 2000; however, since that time he has been the team leader for more than 200 consulting projects in the six New England states. “Helping dozens of districts to develop full-day kindergarten programs, closing achievement gaps among minority children, building and renovating schools, and persuading a town’s schools to admit the children from a temporary center for battered women—these have been the most rewarding part of my life in education.”

1959
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We had a wonderful 55th reunion in June, thanks to my fellow reunion committee members Jack Pallotta, Keet Arnett, and Ed Toney. Ed organized a moving memorial service by Johnson Pond for our deceased classmates. Approximately 45 classmates attended reunion, and we had a great time reminiscing at meals, attending lectures, and enjoying the campus, especially the new addition to the museum of art. ● Robert Nielsen had a total knee replacement in February and hoped to play golf in May. Last fall he had a hole-in-one before the season ended, and one week later while in Virginia visiting his daughter he was unable to safely walk. ● Reed Thompson was sorry to miss the 55th. After the wonderful time everyone had at the 50th he made a mental note to come back for the 55th, but family stuff got in the way. Maybe he’ll be back for the 60th—“assuming [he’s] still on the right side of the grass!” He is still going to the office (as opposed to “working”). His almost 50-year marriage with wife Solange would probably end if she were to wake up on a weekday and find him still at home.

1960
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Colby was well represented at the Red Auerbach Basketball School. In attendance along with Steve Curley were Pete Cawari, Phil Shea, and Ray Berberian. All three displayed a high degree of absolutely no talent on the basketball courts. However, the camaraderie and the conversation were worth the price paid to have them there. It is truly wonderful that the bond of friendship that now numbers 59 years remains so strong. No friends like old (scratch that) longtime friends! ● August and Judy Allen Ferrelli had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia in late May and early June. They visited Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland, staying in folk schools, which are unique to Scandinavia. They enjoyed meeting people who live in those countries, learning about their culture, history, politics, and education, and making new friends with their traveling companions, which is one of the many benefits of touring with Road Scholar, a nonprofit that focuses on lifelong learning. ● John Vollmer sends regards to his East Coast classmates. Their first West Coast grandchild, Conrad, was born in April. He and Diana toured Jasper and Banff national parks in Canada for 10 wonderful days, enjoying the fantastic scenery, river rafting, etc. They also spent 11 days with John’s nephew and his wife in their lovely house outside Nice in southern France. Monte Carlo was their best highlight as they stayed at a nice hotel in the harbor and saw the yearly fireworks. They then traveled to Venice to take in a Mozart concert in the original hall where Mozart actually performed. In September they planned to be at their farm in Missouri.

1964
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Many at the reunion said “the past few years have been the most rewarding part of my life in education.”

1969
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Carolyn Webster Lockhart had been immersed in the world of ALS and then reassembling her world after Ted’s death a little over a year ago. An unexpected
compilation of the disease spared him from some of the ravaging effects of ALS, and for that they are grateful. You will also not be surprised to learn that Ted accepted his limitations with grace and his irreverent sense of humor. Ted’s family is so pleased by the tremendous success of the Ice Bucket Challenge in raising awareness. In the meantime, Carolyn’s work on the book Ted and she talked about for years, and finally started about a month before he died, will continue. During Ted’s illness their daughter successfully dealt with breast cancer, and her dad lived to see her recovery. ● I, Jane Holden Huerta, will see Jane Price Rockett in New York in October and hope to see all of you at our 55th reunion, which is less than a year away. Save the date for June 4-7, 2015. We always have a great time, so please plan to be there!

1961
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Thanks for concern about my safety during Hurricane Iselle. No injuries to your correspondent or her ranch, just downed trees and without water or power for more than four days. Although my Hanakua Coast fared relatively well, Hawai‘i Island’s Puna district had millions of dollars in losses when homes, along with macadamia, papaya, and banana crops, were decimated. I’d just returned from five fantastic weeks in Namibia when the storm struck. Great memories help during a crisis! ● Don Clark writes, “Over 50 years since we shared a classroom together. I was that old Marine in the back of the room, furiously taking notes to catch up with the academic environment. Enjoyed my entire Colby experience—fond memories include meetings with President Bixler, Blue Key, and serving on Dean Nickerson’s liquor control committee. The traveling concert choir provided a much-needed break from studies. Opportunities to sing with the Boston Pops and perform at New York’s Carnegie Hall were especially exciting. Highlight was meeting Linda Levenson ’60. We’re celebrating our 55th anniversary! After a 30-year career in federal law enforcement and living in nine different states, we found our retirement home in Birch Bay Village. Our Camelot is a gated community with 1,130 properties and multiple amenities. Our hillside house has views of snow-covered Mount Baker and the San Juan Islands. I’ll be 80 in December, and I still compete in 10 and 15K runs. One advantage of being old: stay in shape and you outlive your competition. Have had more ‘age group’ wins in the last few years than in the previous 50. Can’t wait until I’m 80!” ● Richard Fields sends news: “Still working: strategic planning, marketing, and sales for four clients in fine jewelry and for Reactor Watches, where I’m on the board. Wife Kathy owns the Crafty Yankee, an artisan gift shop in Lexington. Spend much time at our retreat in Oquossoc, Maine, 45 minutes from Sugarloaf. Kathy gave me a 75th in May; in partyd with friends Mike Silverberg ’60 and wife Gale. Daughter Ali Fields Bates ’95 and husband Dan (on teaching sabbaticals), along with 5-year-old twins, in Chile and Denmark for organic farming. When Ali co-captained Colby soccer, team T-shirts read ‘Life’s short—play hard,’ my motto.” ● Jan Haskins Mandaville has taken two trips this year with Road Scholar. In May she went on a Panama Canal transit on the Crystal Symphony, and in July a family adventure in Costa Rica. ● Patsy Houghton Marr, wife of David Marr, reports from Brus d’Or Lake in Cape Breton: “Dave passed away in January, and the entire family was here for a July memorial. He fought a long battle with tremendous courage, optimism, and his ever-present sense of humor. Through attendance at services, we learned how many lives Dave touched in so many special ways. Strengthened by three wonderful children and eight grandchildren. My oldest daughter teaches music, and my youngest daughter is a special-needs teacher. Last year son Scott was voted by peers to be the best sports medicine doctor in Maine.” ● Betsy O’Connell writes, “Life after retirement gets more interesting daily.” She’s now level-two certified in Reiki with a Seattle teacher. She planned to travel to a wild animal sanctuary in Idaho for a retreat with the same Reiki master teacher and shaman. “I’m taking a basic shamanism course, which includes animal communication via the shamanic tradition. Finally, on to Milwaukee for the zoo and aquarium volunteers’ national conference, including fabulous extras to sanctuaries, museums, nature preserves—especially want to visit the International Crane Foundation.” ● Penny Dietz Sullivan worked the primary polls. “Sad how few people came in to vote. The next election is very important, and everyone should get involved.” She plays golf, bridge, dominoes, and canasta and still works part time for Weight Watchers. Penny looks forward to our 55th in 2016. “Retirement is great!”

1962
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Greetings, Class of ’62! It appears from your notes that you’ve had a busy summer. ● Pat Farnham Russell calls her time at the lake “a revolving door,” with rarely fewer than 12 months to feed on weekends. She has also entertained her “German family,” the relatives of her exchange student of four months, Monika, with whom she has had a friendship for nearly 30 years. In November she will head to Morocco and embark on a Sahara odyssey. Hard to keep you down, isn’t it, Pat? ● Irina and Ceylon Barclay spent May in Stockholm, where Irina culminated her postdoctoral research on Scandinavian influences on Russia. Ceylon also finished his mystery, The Taxiol Thief, based on his years of work in Russia and China. ● Peter Duggan stopped by the Colby campus on a trip home from Nova Scotia. He recommends the Lunder Collection, noting the many paintings of the Hudson Valley, his neck of the woods. He recently reminisced with David Thaxter about their years with Coach Winkin and Dave’s college game high of 29 points in a basketball game against Dartmouth in 1962. Peter spent August in Phippsburg, Maine, next door to his fraternity brother and Navy pal Bruce Marshall, and he has a yearly visit with Rich Simkins in Byefield, Mass. ● Susan Bishop says, “Jim and I love retirement. Between golf and seeing the grandchildren, we are busy.” ● Dave Jacobson had a successful knee replacement in May and has begun to travel again, going to San Francisco and Denver, with plans to visit Santa Fe and the Big Island of Hawaii. He says he’s “back on the tennis courts” but limiting himself to doubles. ● Whit Coombs writes, “Nancy and I are empty nesters living on a farm outside of Gettysburg, Pa.” He continues to work four days a week and participates as a judge at AKC dog shows. ● Brenda Phillips Gibbons says that she and Bob are moving back to Stuart, Fla., an easier location for friends and family to visit. Her son, Doug, is there, as is Bob’s sister, Laurel, and her daughter Susan visits often. ● Peter Leofanti writes that Jay Webster’s sons recently threw a surprise retirement party for Jay and his wife, Diane, in Falmouth, Mass. Peter attended with Kim O’Byrne, John “Spud” McHale flew in from Colorado, Peter Jaffe “stopped selling corrugated for a day,” and Malcolm “Ferry” MacLean III “opted to have lunch in a new venue.” Private joke, Peter? ● Peter and Brenda Wrobleski Gottschalk attended the Santa Fe Opera on Fourth of July weekend and exclaimed over the “stunning setting.” In November they will fly to South Africa to see Cape Town and the wine country and to go on safari. Brenda related that she has now seen 86 countries and hopes to reach 100 soon. ● Roey Carbino recently had a 10-day visit to her hometown of Greenwich, Conn. At the time she wrote, she was hoping to see Marge Brown York and Jean Gaffney Furuyama. ● As many of you know, Michael and I finally decided to “tie the knot” this summer. (John Chapman, one of Michael’s best men, said “It was about time.”) The wedding was very small, but ably representing the Class of ’62 were Ginny (Murphy) ’61 and Ed Cragin, Debby Price, and John Chapman. Michael and I want to thank the many Colby friends who have expressed their congratulations. We’re overwhelmed by your kindness! Best wishes, Nancy MacKenzie Keating (I’m keeping it, Roey.)

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Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard is running for the North Carolina Legislature as a Democrat against the local head of the Tea Party. She’s out almost every evening, going door to door. “My husband, Al, makes it all possible for me. We’re doing this together.” ● Anne Quirion Connaughton, still in France battling French bureaucracy, hired a geochemistry expert who had worked with Ron and Bunny Read McDowell in 1976! Anne frequentsthe hardware store so much, she thinks she’ll hire her soon. ● Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase will be in Friendship, Maine, for two days week sailing. Barb’s been in touch with Mary Michelmore Hayes and Sally Morse Preston. ● Don and Betsy Doe Norwat cruised from England to Iceland, then to Oslo, Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, Helsinki, and other cities. Betsy will teach two college classes this fall. They recently showed Ruth Prattley Madell around. ● Cile Tougas Nix called with the sad news that Betty Johnson Rayle died in May after a long illness. Betty is included in this issue’s obituaries, and you can read her full obituary at southwhidbeyrecord.com. ● Susan (Sawyer) ’64 and Brian McAlary attended Susan’s 50th reunion. They walked down the aisle of Lorimer Chapel again, celebrating their 50th anniversary. Brian’s great aunt, JoJo Pitts McAlary ’44, was there. They’ve moved to Culpeper, Va., and built a “green” house. ● Monte and Cindy Richmond Hopper moved to Millsboro, Del. They’re 10 miles from Lewes and Rehoboth Beach and would love to see us if we’re in the area. ● Walter and Connie Miller Manter are looking forward to seeing Colby classmates in the Venice/west coast Florida area next spring. Connie will present at the National Council for Social Studies Annual Conference in Boston. ● Rob and Edie Sewall Thompson have been tent camping in New York state parks for the first time since before they were married. They’re enjoying nature and the outdoors. They also plan to spend two weeks in Derby, Vt., a new area for them to explore. ● Jeannette Fannin Regetz and her son, who works for the Forest Service in Alaska, explored Ketchikan, Juneau, and Sitka; they saw glaciers and went whale
watching, and from a float plane Jeannette was able to see a bridge her son built years ago without power tools. ● Dick ’62 and Joan Dignam Schmautz visited Bonnie Brown Potter, Bill Chapin ’59, and Joe and Jane Melanson Dahmen in New Harbor, Maine. Joan and Dick planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and attend Colby’s new president’s inauguration the same weekend. ● Joanna Buxton Gormley is hardly at home. She’s traveled to Barbados, London, and D.C. A collector of wooden puzzles, she also attended a Puzzle Parade in Salem, Mass., where the speaker was Steve Richardson ’61, owner of Stave Puzzles. Fall plans include a cruise from Paris to Normandy. ● Nancy (Godley) ’65 and John Wilson have moved to Deer Isle, Maine. Nancy is on the Stonington Opera House advisory board, and John was in a production of The Last Fermany. Morocco and Nancy’s 50th lie ahead. ● Lillian Waugh is featured in a You Tube video called Better with Age. It opens with Lillian playing the cello, followed by her doing yoga. It’s wonderful to see how much yoga has helped her. To watch it, go to youtube.com/watch?v=4WPQfYtc72E. ● John and Marsha Palmer Reynolds took the Queen Mary to London. They attended onboard theater workshops that explained how plays are selected, how to design sets, and more. In London they toured theaters and saw plays. “A thrilling, exciting, educational experience.” ● Don and Mary Michelmore Hayes visited their son and family in Alaska. The highlight was a 10K race on the summer solstice, Fairbanks’s version of Mardi Gras. The race ended at midnight, and it was still light! ● Paul and Susan Schaef Pino “have survived another year without a medical emergency. So, all is good.” ● Watch Peter Vogt’s video made in 1982 for Colby, a wonderful 18 minutes of presidents Bixler, Strider, and Cotter sharing their perspectives on liberal arts education and their experiences as Colby presidents. Google “Colby: three presidents.” ● Ruth Pratley Madell takes Osher Foundation classes for seniors at UK (available at many universities). Ruthie works part time, leaving her time to do other interesting things. She’s on her way to Maine to visit her niece, Debbie Wathen Finn ’74.

1964

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After more than a year of preparation, our 50th class reunion became a reality that seemed to go by in mere hours. Our strong connections to one another were evident, in spite of the passage of 50 years. Many, many thanks to the Alumni Relations Office for the gift of a fabulous reunion. ● Sara Shaw Rhodes, our class historian, has shared some statistics: Some 200 (including guests) attended our 50th reunion. There were more than 160 entries in our 50th reunion yearbook. Our graduation class numbered 274, and three graduated later. A total of 40 classmates have died. ● Karen Knudsen Day has been living in Montgomery, Ala., where she rediscovered her singing voice, not used since Greek Sing, 1964. She enjoys being a first soprano in a 160-member choir. Karen is a certified travel agent with an online business, packaging trips for clients. She is relocating to Charleston, S.C. ● From her home in Illinois, Joyce Arnold Kottra has enjoyed the reunion yearbook, with all the notes and photos. She writes, “Our Colby years and experiences were life-enhancing, and how wonderful that so many could make it to Waterville to renew and remember.” ● Judy Milner Coche observed that “returning for the first time in half a century, I was struck by how similar the feel of the campus was despite upgrades. Colby remains as hail-fellow-well-met as I remember it, providing a lovely foundation for young adulthood.” ● In July Steve Schoeman performed the Romance from Carl Stamitz’s Third Clarinet Concerto at the historic First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, N.J. ● Susan Sawyer McClary celebrated more than just our 50th reunion. She and her husband, Brian ’63, marked their 50th wedding anniversary by walking down the aisle of Lorimer Chapel just as they had in 1964. “Super nostalgic,” Susie noted. “The reunion itself was wonderful, blessed with good weather. Grand to see classmates looking hale and hearty. We’ve aged pretty well.” The McAalars moved to Culpeper, Va., last May and are building a “green” house with a wood boiler, solar panels, and geothermal pumps. ● Barbara Kreps is now back home in Italy and wants “to encourage anyone who gets to Pisa to look me up. I will be happy to show classmates the parts of Pisa and its surroundings that tourists frequently miss.” ● John Oaks wrote, “It was great to see everyone at the reunion and catch up on the fascinating lives we have all led.” John is an etcher with Crooked Line Etching Studio in Madison, Wis., and he reports that he took many photos during the parade of classes and is looking for a way to post the images for classmates to download. ● Sue Lockhart lives in Virginia after many years of interesting and wide-ranging experiences. After graduation Sue worked in Washington, D.C., for the NSA for seven years. She moved to Reno, Nev., where she skied and signed on with the Nevada State Fairgrounds, arranging rodeos and rock concerts. Staying in Reno, she completed a master’s in political science at the University of Nevada, then went on to the University of California, Davis, where she earned a Ph.D. Sue has spent her teaching career at a small liberal arts college in Lynchburg, Va., retiring in 2012. She has also had a longtime interest in basket hounds and currently owns five, three of which are champions. ● Our new class president, Lee Searfoss Bujold, reached out to all of us this summer: “Kudos to Colby for creating a wonderful reunion for the Class of 1964! We were able to relax and enjoy a very special time to reminisce with our friends and classmates. I want to personally thank all those who helped with the bountiful collections of photos, trophies, and memorabilia highlighting our time together. It was especially gratifying to see that we have changed very little! Let’s all try to stay in touch as much as possible.”

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BUSY HAVING FUN. With the confusion of an incorrect reply-to-address in the request of class news, I’m not sure I received all the news that you sent. Apparently the class is very busy having fun now that we are mostly retired. As a result, I have very little news to report. ● Neil Clipsham and his bride of 50 years, Jean Hoffmann Clipsham ’66, celebrated that monumental wedding anniversary with a family cruise in Hawaii. They included their two sons, two daughters-in-law, and two granddaughters to make it a memorable family outing. They swam at Waikiki, visited the battleships Arizona and Missouri, cruised the islands on the Pride of America, and helicoptered around Kauai. “The most idyllic scenery I’ve seen,” reports Neil. “Now it’s back to vegetable gardening, model railroading, and basement woodworking projects.” ● Sunny Coady advises us to visit the Colby art museum to see works curated by her niece Hannah Blunt in the exhibition Bernard Langlais. Read all about the exhibition in the summer 2014 issue of Colby Magazine. ● Linda Stearns has been taking print classes at the University of Maine at Orono. She spent the summer working on watercolors and charcoal drawings, and she traveled to Monhegan Island and other Maine sites with an artist’s group. She continues her silk-scarf painting, as well—look for her work in Maine gift shops. Husband Tom is retired and works on Gravelly walk-behind tractors as a hobby. ● Lew Krinsky and Ellen attended the Class of ’64’s 50th reunion in June. Lew started with them and finished with us. Back in Houston Lew and Ellen hosted a send off barbecue for the Posse Foundation (possefoundation.org) Houston Scholars. Ten new students from the area have been awarded four-year scholarships to Colby. ● Class president Harold Kovel had a 50,000-mile checkup on a pair of partial knee transplants. “Check back with me when you’re 80,” was the happy news from the knee doc. Harold and Ruth spent a month driving around Switzerland and western Austria in early summer. They took many hikes, enjoying the phenomenal scenery, flowers, pastures, and Alpine beauty. Now comes the task of editing the 1.000 photos. ● Linda Cotton Wells and her companion, Jerry, spent six weeks touring Florida in their RV last winter. She saw 11 of her 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren at a family reunion in South Carolina. She reports “retirement is the best job I ever had.” She enjoys genealogy and is a “search angel” helping adoptees to find their birth families. ● Nancy (Mitchell) ’64 and Norm Minner also attended the ‘64 reunion. “If I can go to my wife’s class reunion and have an invigorating weekend, then every one of our classmates can expect to have a memorable reunion weekend too.” ● John ’63 and Nancy Godley Wilson moved from Lexington, Mass., to Deer Isle, Maine, where they’ve had a year-round house for six years. The vibrant community is full of cultural offerings such as art festivals and the Stonington Opera House, where Nancy volunteers. They planned to head to Morocco in October. ● Your correspondent just returned from a fabulous visit to Ecuador. I spent five nights in Quito, took the long-distance bus south through the Andes villages to Cuenca, spent three days seeing the sights, and then took another bus ride west to Guayaquil. Next I took a flight to the Galapagos Islands for a five-night cruise on the Encantada yacht. We visited four major islands, went snorkeling, and had beach visits with walks among the sea lions, iguanas, Darwin finches, and lava lizards. Circling above were Frigate birds, pelicans, herons, and blue-footed boobies. On the final day we visited the Darwin Research Center to see the huge tortoises—the biggest, at 440 pounds, looked like small, gray Volkswagens. This is a true natural paradise. ● Jan Wood Parsons and Marcia Harding Anderson are coeditors of our 50th reunion yearbook. Watch for news and requests from them this fall. Hail, Colby, Hail!"
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Britt Carlson Anderson is an avid traveler and sailor, having obtained her USCG captain’s license in 2007. She lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Recently retired Janna Vaughan Kasarjian is trying to reinvent herself as she suddenly faces unstructured free time. Children and grandchildren to visit, books to read, friends, travel, aerobics, yoga, New Hampshire (still home), and NYC await her. “Not sure where
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Jean Blye returned to Mayflower Hill last summer on two occasions. Her grandson from Georgia attended a soccer camp on campus, and Jean walked around Johnson Pond and watched him on the playing fields. Then she brought her nephew and his teenage son and daughter to a college information session. During the session, Jean’s nephew mentioned that his aunt was an alumna and the youthful guide inquired about the year of Jean’s graduation. “Wow!” was the guide’s response. Jean points out that would be like being with a graduate from 1918 when we would have been visiting campus in our high school days. That is very sobering. Phil Kay has moved west. Leaving his longtime home on Boston’s North Shore, Phil now resides in the mountains of Colorado. But don’t fear, Phil has kept his Red Sox tickets, his sailboat in Manchester-by-the-Sea, and his house at Sugarloaf. You can take the boy out of Boston, but you can’t get the Red Sox hat off his head. Phil attended a Tau Delta Phi reunion last year at the Samoset in Rockland, Maine, and had a great time. Lou Champagne raised a tribute to Zeta Psi as he, Eric Meindl, Bill Walker, and Ed Scherer met at the home of Steve Ford ’68. Lou retired from Pfizer last year and found more time to ski and play hockey. In the spring Lou hangs up the skis for cleats and coaches his son’s Little League team and attends his other son’s Babe Ruth League games. Come summer Lou rides his mountain bike around his home in Kennebunkport. Nick Haddig welcomed another Nicholas into the family with the birth of his grandson in May. Nick says that even though his granddaughter is named Alexandra, the family has not become Russian; they remain true to their Greek roots. Nick plans to retire in June 2015. Mike and Pam Cooper Picher recently returned from a biking, kayaking, and hiking tour in Newfoundland. Sally Rae Bennett may be our only classmate who still has her beanie—the blue one we had to wear until the first touchdown in the fall. Just out of curiosity, I would love to know if anyone else has that sartorial relic. Sally discovered hers as she was unpacking boxes when she and Charlie moved to their new home in Virginia. As I write this column in mid-August, in Boston, the streets are running like rivers as an intense storm brings a deluge. All this as I read a note from Rev. Brian Kopke that he spent the winter building an ark—yes, an ark, as in Noah and the ark. Brian carved the wood and more than 60 animals for a Maloof Foundation show in Alta Loma, Calif. The effort took him more than 700 hours. He asks if anyone knows of a home for the exhibit after the show closes.
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Glenna White Crawford spent the summer at her beach house on the Oregon coast. Boise is just too hot for her in the summer. She plans to be in the Boston area for her 50th high school reunion in November. I (your correspondent) haven’t seen her since our graduation from Colby, and we are planning to get together for lunch while she is on the East Coast. Nancy Short Hall finds it hard to believe that she’s been retired for 10 years. She stays much too busy. She recently returned from a family vacation in Alaska, where she was truly amazed by the grandeur of the glaciers and mountains. They saw Denali on three separate days from both the north and south sides. She and her husband are back in Vermont, where they keep busy remodeling their home and attempting to keep up with their gardens. In November they will return to their winter home in Plant City, Fla., and to their square-dancing life. She invites classmates to drop by to see them in either place. Ted Sasso and his wife were off to Alaska for a week and were looking forward to whales, huskies, maimalutes, and more. Skip Fucillo says hello to everyone. During the past year he and Linda have split their time between Key Biscayne, Fla., and the coast of Maine. They visited with Martha Luce ’70 and Richie Habeshian, Gerald Ogus, and Peter Frizzell. The 2013 Red Sox blessed the Cash ’n Flagon with another World Series, and he is looking forward to Colby-Bowdoin hockey this fall. Arthur Brennan experienced that old back-to-
Lynne Oakes Camp (your correspondent) has been keeping very busy as well. I traveled to Riviera Maya in Mexico last spring with my mother and two sisters to celebrate my mother’s 91st birthday. Last summer I attended my 50th high school class reunion in Gloucester, Mass., and had a wonderful time. I’m active in town government and serve as a trustee of the Trust Funds in Newton, N.H. I have been an alternate trustee of my local library for a couple of years and plan to run in the next town election for a regular library trustee position. I’m also very active in my condominium association. My husband, Howie ’69, and I will be in Maine for a week in October, and I will travel to Las Vegas with a friend for a week in November. We have really enjoyed living in New Hampshire the past couple of years. If anyone is in the area, please feel free to drop in and see us.
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wedding.” • Doug Kant and his wife, Joy, were in Los Angeles during reunion weekend visiting their new granddaughter, Eleni Drew Yetwin, and her proud parents. Doug says she is a little sweetheart but wishes that she and her parents lived closer. • Gus Browne promises to attend our 50th reunion and remains employed by Fresenius Medical Care. In February he and his wife, Lorraine, celebrated their 30th anniversary. They have three children and three grandchildren, and they recently had a visit from his old roommate Moses Silverman and his wife, Betty. Gus was looking forward to seeing Anne York Samson during a business trip to Portland, Ore. • Laurie Killoch Wiggins finds that life in Fairhope, Ala., offers a huge variety of activities. Laurie serves as curriculum development chair for the Institute for Lifelong Learning and has helped build the organization to more than 100 instructors and a program of 60 subjects. She would greatly enjoy hearing from friends, especially her Chi Omega sisters. • Donna Massey was delighted to receive a photograph from Craig Stevens during his presentation at reunion. Donna says it was wonderful to have time with Kristen, Anne, and Jane in Harpswell and praised the lobster feed at Eddie Woodin’s, which “was excellent as always.” It is always so good to be in the company of my Colby classmates; I wish it could happen more often and am looking forward to the 50th.” During a family vacation this summer Donna tried downhill mountain biking, enjoying it until she broke her leg. After a challenging summer recovering, she is heading back for a final year of work. • Don Clark sent greetings from Senegal. He wishes he could have been at reunion, but he was in Nepal on a six-week job and moved on to Senegal for another six-week assignment. Don “unretired” for four to five months a year as USAID continues to invite “oldies” back to fill in here and there, but otherwise he is in New Hampshire enjoying a very rural life. He plans to stop unretiring in a couple years and hopes to be at our 50th, “where coats and ties should be banned!” • Don Cauette really enjoyed getting together at the home of Eddie Woodin, “who was a wonderful host,” and enjoyed spending Saturday on campus talking with classmates, some of whom he had not seen in a very long time. Don is looking forward to our 50th. • Peter Shearston headed for his first reunion with mixed feelings. Once there, Peter says, “Time sort of stood still as we reacquainted with each other. Leaving was a bit bittersweet. We have some very talented, accomplished, and funny, salt-of-the-earth classmates, some of whom I am honored to call friends.” Peter left Colby a “shave tail with a restrained hippie spirit” heading off for adventures that could have included Vietnam, but he ended up in Cheyenne, Wyo., where marriage ensued and a son shortly thereafter. After a 24-year Air Force career with assignments in Canada, England, and throughout the United States, he now resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is a senior program manager providing support to the Missile Defense Agency CIO’s office. His son and wife live in Denver, and two grandchildren live in Washington. • Gary Austin and his wife, Judy, were on an African safari during reunion. It was an “incredible trip. One of those once in a lifetime events!” Gary sent me a beautiful photo (one of 1400 they took) from a cruise on the Chobe River in Botswana with the sun setting over Namibia in the background. • I also heard from Jeff Coady, Chris Christensen, Stephen Fisher, and Ines Ruelius Altemose, who didn’t make reunion but, along with others, commented on the class picture. Keep the news coming, and keep our 50th in mind—it will be here before you know it!

1970

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Jeff Parness is a professor at Northern Illinois University College of Law in Dekalb. He recently signed a contract with the American Bar Association to publish a book titled The Top Ten Misconceptions About U.S. Parentage Laws. • Steve and Laura Struckhoff Cline welcomed their newest grandchild, Dallas Cameron Miller, June 14. Dallas is their fourth grandchild … all girls! • Barrett “Barry” Hurwitz reports that at age 55 his young wife just took early retirement from teaching art to pursue creations of her own, mostly three-dimensional art. She has displayed her work at galleries and several museums along the East Coast. Barry continues to practice law, and he still plays acoustic guitar daily. He has a collection of 14 guitars, including one hand-carved in Bali that he purchased from a small Canadian company called Blueberry Guitars. Barry recently had some professional dealings with classmate Alan Cantor, who continues to practice law in Boston and is doing well, too. • Debbie Anderson retired from her 39-year career in geriatric social work in April. In June she had a wonderful visit with Joan Katz, Anne Pomroy, and Donna Webber Burkart in Boston and Maine. It is one of the joys of being retired that she at last has time for visits with old friends. Her husband, Michael, still works as a software engineer at Sonosite. This fall they leave for Scotland to visit daughter Kim, who is finishing graduate school and living with her longtime boyfriend in Edinburgh. Debbie will also be going walking for a week with her sister and Kim in the Cotswolds in England and then to the Yorkshire Dales. She will then meet her other daughter, Holly, in London, and they plan to visit an old friend in Arusha, Tanzania, and hike in the Usambaras. Debbie looks forward to this special time with her daughters and plans to be back for the reunion next June. She invites everyone to come visit them in Seattle. • Bill Aldrich is looking forward to our 45th reunion. While he cannot bike to Colby this time, he is looking for a contact at Colby to help organize a group of bikers who would like to cycle to reunion. • My husband, Bob, and I have had a fairly quiet summer, spending most of our time at our home on Lake Winnipesaukee, Tuftonboro, N.H. Our grandchildren, Caroline, 7, and Riley, 5, spent a fun week with us in July without their parents. Caroline attended a day camp down the lake from us. Bob had hoped to teach Riley how to row and sail, but unfortunately Bob broke his elbow the first weekend of their stay. Best to all, and THINK REUNION!

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Many of you wrote that you enjoyed your summers with grandchildren and great-grandchildren and in summer homes on beautiful lakes, oceans, and mountaintops. I, too, enjoyed summer, mostly on Lake Winnipesaukee and in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. • Laurie Trippett and his wife, Katie, recently retired and have been enjoying trips in their RV with their motorcycle. They’ve been to Idaho and will be venturing to Denver and Southern California to visit children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren (what?). Late is frequently in touch with Jerome Layman and is active with his Rotary Club. • From France, Jacques Hermant writes that he is a grandfather for the third time. He’s been invited to conduct a seminar in strategic management at Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria. • Val Thibeau Yates loves her work with the United Way of Greater Portland (Maine) and reports that she is “considering” following her boss to Florida. We’ll find out what she decided to do in time for the next column. Val sees Kathy Woods Fawcett often and Kathy Stoddard Pepe when the latter is in town. Val visits her sons, one in Boston and the other in Virginia Beach. • Ruth Moore Barningham writes that she enjoyed summer at their cottage on Lake Champlain. • After returning from a family vacation to Kitchener and Waterloo, Ontario, Nancy Neckes Dumart reported that she, Bruce Dumart, and their son had a wonderful time visiting family and friends. They just missed seeing John Bowey and his wife, Susan. They made the mandatory stop at Niagara Falls on the way back. • Marilyn Fish Core sent a wonderful photo from a wedding in Vermont. In the picture were Carreau Mueller ’05, Keyen Farrell ’07, Caitlin Biogad Pingree ’07, Peggy Shehan McLean, Sarah Hall Gibson, Shelley Luck Cross, Megan Cassella Hand ’02, Marilyn Fish Core, and Paula Drozdal Connors. • Bill and Carolyn Addison Anthony continue their travels around the world. Carolyn speaks about public libraries, and Bill is director of study abroad at Northwestern University. They enjoy having their granddaughter nearby in Chicago. Both their daughters and husbands came to visit their cottage in Edgecomb, Maine, this summer. • Heading back to Portland, Maine, in October, Leslie Anderson has
been very busy hauling her art around to galleries all summer. She has a solo show coming up in Blue Hill, Maine, as well as a singing gig. Her book, *Summer Stories*, has been doing very well. She spent a few glorious days with Debbie Messer Zlatin and Pat Trow Parent. Although I did not venture out of the country on concert tour this summer, I found myself busy with lots of activities resulting from an exciting and uplifting experience with a summer program in Concord, Mass., called the Village University. It was rather like a free university for the people, and it included programs and presentations on a wide variety of topics. There were 90-minute sessions, and everyone had to participate and discuss the topic at the conclusion of each session. It was harder in many ways than the courses I took at Colby.

1972

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Gilvan Marcelino is retired from the civil service and works as a consultant. His expertise is in science and technology management and international cooperation, as he worked for 22 years at the National Research Council in Brasilia. He has a master’s in public administration from the University of Québec. He lives just outside of Brasilia in the satellite city of Guará with his wife, Maria, two daughters (Patricia and Adriana), and two grandsons.

Doug McMillan had dinner and drinks recently with Martha (Hamilton) '74 and Joe Benson (“They were barrel dancing and looking pretty good!”). He received a couple of e-mails from Steve Self, who was proud of the Canadian Olympic team wins in both men's and women's hockey. He also talked to Mitch Fox, who will retire next July after a very successful career in hospital administration. Mitch has a home in the California wine country that he and his wife, Martha, enjoy immensely. Dana Fitts is also doing very well in the furniture sales business, which he's been in for nearly 40 years. Doug and his wife, Ann, sold their house of 30 years in St. Paul, Minn., and moved permanently to their renovated cabin in Hudson, Wis. (He's still a Vikings fan, but now he's surrounded by Cheeseheads!) Barbara Senges began her third year of retirement in April and enjoys her free time. She lost her mom in March, and as the oldest she felt compelled to take on the role of family communicator. She’s also become involved in town politics in East Lyme, Conn., where she’s lived for 24 years. She continues to be deeply involved with her synagogue, serving on several committees. She

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recently saw Judy Spitz, who still teaches at Solomon Schechter Academy, where Barabara’s son was a former student. (And Judy will be happy to hear that Barbara thinks she still looks exactly as she did at Colby!) I heard from Susan Hoy Terrio, whom I believe has never sent news before. She and her husband, Steve ’71, have two wonderful daughters, one granddaughter, and three grandsons who all live in the greater Washington area. Steve retired in 2009 and has been enjoying family time at their beach house in North Carolina.

Joni and Bill Alford enjoyed summer activities at their camp in Belgrade, sharing days with family (they are the proud grandparents of six!) and friends, including classmate John Bunker. John Koons, Tom and Ellen Sidar, and John Atkinson. They attended the memorial service for Coach Winkin, which brought back many memories. At the memorial service they visited with Brian Cone ’73, Don Borman, and others. Bill welcomed and spoke with new president David Greene. In May Janet Vasey McLeitchie and Nancy Round Haley flew to Bethesda, Md., to spend a weekend with Ma-Li Liang (a student at Colby until 1971) and Stina Reed. Norma Ouellett O’Reilly was unable to join us. We stayed at Ma-Li’s home and toured the Washington, D.C., area. It was a wonderful mini-Colby reunion—and how wonderful that we still enjoy each other’s company after 40-plus years. Enjoy fall, Class of 1972—winter will be here before you know it!

1973
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This summer I enjoyed an amazing four-day trip to Cherryfield, Maine, staying at the guesthouse of our president and first lady, Norm and Pat Flanagan Olsen, and their son David ’04. My grandson Max and I enjoyed their gracious company, did tons of fishing, and fell in love with their spectacular property. Pat is enjoying her work in northern Virginia while Norm takes on assignments that appeal to him. The Olsen family keeps busy with recent trips that include fly-fishing in Alaska and Ohio, son Matt’s wedding in Hawaii, and visits to Libya, Las Vegas, Big Sur, Florida, and Kaua’i, L. Both Joe Mattos and Alex Wilson wrote about a wonderful gathering on the Belgrade Lakes this Fourth of July. This year marked the 36th annual Lambda Chi gathering, which featured a special week-ending event: Joe Mattos’s daughter Emily was married on Great Pond in the company of forever Colby friends. Guests included Patty (Kelly) ’75 and Bob

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Be sure to visit our new Facebook group page, Colby College Class of 1974, administered by Dennis Delehanty. You’ll find photos from reunion and from our glorious Colby days. Join the group and send him more photos at donnagh@gmail.com. Laura and Jim Heald were off to Italy to enjoy hiking, architecture, and some vino after getting together with Kathy and Ray Mazurek in Pennsylvania over Labor Day. The Healds spent their 31st anniversary in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, enjoying too much food, drink, sun, and warm water. Jim expects to release his new CD, Dark Night, Bright Sun, shortly, and we thank him for performing for us at reunion.

This year Diana Stork toured Ireland and Alaska with some of her students who have followed in her footsteps as a professional harpist. She recently completed two albums of traditional and original music and is currently working on another.

Ted Field lives with his partner in Portland, Maine, seeing its raw underbelly of poverty and substance abuse. He reports being robbed and having an attempt made on his life, prompting his wry comment, “Ah, Maine: The Way Life Should Be.” A serious illness included a nursing home stay followed by a hip replacement and four bouts of pneumonia, but Ted recovered sufficiently and was ready to enjoy a cruise on the Queen Mary 2. He is writing a second volume of poetry and working on memoirs he hopes to see made into a movie. Jane Dutton and some of her former graduate students at Ross School of Business, University of Michigan, started a company focusing on how people can make their jobs more engaging by re-engineering them from within. Both of Jane’s daughters and her 90-year-old mother also live in Ann Arbor. Jane awaits her first grandchild, due in December. Prior to playing his first Southern Maine Seniors Golf Tournament, Artie Bell wrote, “I’m devastated! How can I be so old? I have classmates who are grandparents. This is all very troubling… Please HELP!”

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When Jay ’76 and Marguerite “Mugzie” Nelson Sarson initially thought about how to spend their retirement years, they didn’t realize they would have nine grandkids under the age of 41 Pandemonium is the new norm when they all get together. Marty Womer spent two weeks vacationing in Europe with his sister this summer. They departed from Dover, England, on a Baltic Sea cruise. Ports of call included Copenhagen, Denmark; Berlin, Germany; Tallinn, Estonia; St. Petersburg, Russia; Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm, Sweden; and Aarhus, Denmark. Stephen ’76 and Marian Hartman Rogers continue to enjoy life in Ithaca, N.Y., with their golden retriever, Mac. Marian is a longtime freelance editor. Her company, Bibliogenesis (bibilogenasis.com), specializes in scholarly editing for authors and publishers in classics, religious studies, food and wine, and many other fields. Husband Steve buys and sells Americana and Civil War and other military items. Marian and Steve look forward to the 2015 wedding of their daughter, Oona, who is a clinical psychologist in the Philadelphia area. Charles Bolger plans on attending our upcoming 40th reunion, especially since his daughter, her husband, and Charlie’s new grandson, Henry, live in Oakland, five minutes from campus.

Michael and Kristine Bowen Lynes also plan to be at our 40th reunion, and hopefully their son and his wife, both Class of 2005, will join them. Last June Michael
stopped by Colby during Reunion Weekend and had breakfast with Byrd Allen, who was visiting the Class of 1974. Byrd is putting together a 40th reunion committee for our class; he would definitely like some more volunteers. Sue Conant Cook discovered a wonderful article about Bar Harbor on a budget, written by Nancy Helser. Check out the website mainetoday.com and click on the Travel-Travel Guides link for some great tips and ideas. In addition to working as a psychiatrist for two medical groups in the Bronx, Lisa Turtz Birnebaum finds time to enjoy a "smorgasbord of activities," including Israeli folk dancing, Torah discussions, trips to NYC for museum exhibitions and ballet performances, and walks to nearby Manor Park on the water in Larchmont, N.Y. Lisa's older daughter, Zoe, is in her second year of medical school at NYU. Her younger daughter, Rose, recently graduated from Mount Holyoke with a double major in English and art history; she spent the summer interning at the magazine Antiques. The song "Never Say Never" comes to mind with the news that Pete Coz relinquished his confirmed bachelor status when he married his girlfriend, Susan, in June in Southern California. Congratulations, Pete! Be sure to mark June 4-7 on your 2015 calendar for our 40th reunion. Hard to believe! Plan on a weekend of reminiscing, reconnecting with former roommates and classmates, and making new friends.

1976
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First, circle your calendars for June 2-5, 2016. Our next reunion is less than two years away—calendars have a funny way of filling up. Now for news: Jim Morgan traveled to Kenya this summer to visit his daughter and her family, including grandson Henry, whose parents work in the U.S. Embassy. Jim thinks Henry is an aspiring Maasai warrior; he shows great dexterity with anything of a spear-like design! Joy Sawyer Mulligan combined a Maryland trip for her goddaughter's wedding with a "Butter Bards Reunion," this time including Wendy Swallow, Heather Finney Eng, and Julie Stewart. There were lots of simultaneous conversations, and fine cooking by Wendy and Heather was matched by equally fine eating by Joy and Julie! Joy was named chair of the English department at her school, attributing it to "slim pickin's," but we know better. Martha Bell is the College board's director of assessment publications, supporting the redesigned SAT for 2016. Rab Bell travels everywhere—from Singapore and New Zealand to rural Ontario and Louisiana—providing lectures and workshops for his Intelligent Community Forum. Martha and Rab, whose younger daughter is getting married this fall and moving to D.C., spent two weeks in Maine at a family cabin on Frenchman Bay ("a slice of heaven"), visiting Sue and Paul Kueffner on their way home. Paul said he saw Martha and Rab the same day he and Sue were kayaking with Caren Starr Schwartz. Caren was named one of the top 10 QuickBooks Pro advisors in the country at a Scaling New Heights conference in June. Caren writes regularly for website Intuitive Accounting and provides training and support on billing, accounting, and practice management through her business (timeandcents.com). Doug McMurray has taken on deep-sea fishing. He suggested we start a Colby '76 group through LinkedIn—any takers? (By the way, we DO have a class Facebook group: Colby College Class of 1976.)

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The youngest of Gary Winer's four girls went directly from her camp counseling job to her freshman dorm at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania on her own, as logistics made it impossible to accompany her. Gary's rueful description: "We're like, 'Yeah, we'll see you at homecoming in October and take you shopping for your room then.'" John Breedlove's financial services business, the Moody Street Group in Newton, just celebrated its third anniversary, and he and his wife, Ngia, are up to five grandchildren. Doug and Marjorie Gonzalez Blackwell's daughter Courtney got married in August, and Doug joined the wedding band to sing "I Will Wait"—captured on video posted on Facebook! Lisa Klein Boldt's eldest son graduated from Colby in May, and she will dearly miss the lacrosse weekends in Maine, "no matter how bone-chilling." Lisa is grateful to Janet Santry Houser for her guidance during graduation weekend festivities. Steve Jacobs had a wonderful time visiting his daughter Emily in Philadelphia this summer and touring the outstanding Barnes Museum and Amish country. After taking my daughter to Emerson in Boston last week I met up with Bob Woodbury for "pops." Woody is weighing his exciting career, retirement, and unemployment options. In August he joined Ben Thordike at Fenway, where, Ben writes, "Woody and I drank less than we used to (thank goodness!) and caught up on family and friends. I am certain that we thought we were much furriner than others around us did, confirming that the more things change the more they stay the same!" Miguel Browne traveled through South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe with Lindy Williams '79 and their families—and had to cross the Kalahari desert to the U.S. Embassy when their tents burned. Backstory, please? Sally Pearce retired in 2009 after 30 years with the state of Colorado. She still volunteers as co-executive director of the National Scenic Byway Foundation, and she recently returned from South Africa and Zambia. Theanna Pateropoulos is working toward her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in San Francisco. Over the summer she visited Maine for a "luxurious one-month vacation" that included time with several classmates including Mary Rolerson Hebert and Kathy Jackson Gitten. Tim Hussey's son Philip is now a fourth-generation Colby grad. Tim was privileged to be on stage, along with John Devine, for the graduation ceremony, which included Bro's final address. Bob LeFeber visited Colby several times last year—his son is now attending—and was impressed with all the improvements on campus. Wayne Collin is an ear, nose, and throat and head and neck surgeon in Lexington, Ky. He encourages anyone suffering from sleep apnea but intolerant of CPAP to check out his website, osasurgery.com. Abi Rome runs an ecotourism business from her home in Maryland and invites classmates to join the next tour to Chile and the coast of the Andes—you can find her at tierra-vista.org. Anne and Tom Gilligan moved back to the Boston area two years ago and love being able to see Colby friends frequently, including classmates Jim Gagne, Jim Crook, and Ronnie Dawids. Tom says, "We continue to add great memories to those we made at Colby. Still a lot of laughs, and the people just seem to get better as they get older."
Blue Light 5K run—brave souls Friday evening. Saturday morning was the early June weather—sunshine, low humidity, Cheri Bailey Powers a Colby Brick—the distinction of two classmates receiving Bruen were up early and ran on little sleep it was off to Dana to extend the night and and Pearl. Once the music ended, O’Leary we danced the night away to Palmason as president and Kinney and their hard work as class president and class anniversary this year. Randy Papadellis for his presentation). Thanks to Papadellis for his presentation, was $2,129,680, with Outstanding Educator of the Year Award. Papadellis a bureau director at the Maine Department of Labor, Lockwood is a Bath city was named director of Main Street Bath in August. Most recently for marketing and communications of the Clinton Bush Haiti Fund. Meg Galloway Goldthaite ’88 its chief marketing officer in August. Goldthaite previously served in positions including senior director of strategy and innovation of Women for Women International and vice president for marketing and communications of the Clinton Bush Haiti Fund. Carolyn Lockwood ’89 was named director of Main Street Bath in August. Most recently a bureau director at the Maine Department of Labor, Lockwood is a Bath city councilor and former community development coordinator for the city.

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Our 35th reunion was blessed with fantastic early June weather—sunshine, low humidity, and temperatures in the high 70s. Fifty of our classmates came to the Hill to remember college years, rekindle friendships, and make new memories. The College put on a great fireworks show to start the weekend Friday evening. Saturday morning was the Blue Light 5K run—brave souls Bob Kinney, Libby Maynard Gordon, and Janet Deering Bruen were up early and ran on little sleep after the late night before. Our class had the distinction of two classmates receiving a Colby Brick—Richard Uchida and Randy Papadellis—and Greg Pfitzer received the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award. The Class of ’79’s total contribution, with deferred giving, was $2,129,680, with $239,859 to the Colby Fund and 42 percent participation (at the time of the presentation). Thanks to Ellen Grant for her presentation on the work of the Gulf of Maine Institute and to Randy Papadellis, Ocean Spray CEO, for his presentation on his company. Our dinner speaker was Massachusetts State Representative David Linsky, sponsor of the equal marriage amendment that celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. Emily Grout Sprague and Betsy Bucklin Reddy were thanked for their hard work as class president and class agent, and Cheri Bailey Powers was thanked for continuing on as class correspondent. New class officers were announced: Bob Kinney as president and Julie Sydow Palmason as head agent. After dinner we danced the night away to Sara Froll O’Leary and Pearl. Once the music ended, it was off to Dana to extend the night and the last chance to spend time together. Joe Meyer spent time with his daughter, Melissa ’16, before heading back to Tokyo (he beat me out as the farthest attendee!). Becky Rogers Bushong said she was glad she finally attended a reunion. Everyone said we would try to make the 40th—I hope you will too! Class news: Elizabeth Armstrong is teaching new courses at Bucknell and engaging in the new “flipping” pedagogy. She had her first translation published and says her daughters are thriving at their schools. Liz (Yanagihara) ’80 and Barry Horwitz missed reunion for a trip to Paris through his work. He consults with the consulate general of France in Boston, developing a program for French entrepreneurs who wish to expand into the American market. Daughter All is at Northeastern University working toward a master’s degree in architecture. Liz and Barry are gearing up for their son Michael’s wedding in October. After more than 10 years as a partner at the British firm Clifford Chance, Brian Hoffmann returned to McDermott Will & Emery’s New York office as a partner in the corporate group. Living in Stamford, Conn., Brian and Lynne became quasi-empty nesters when Dylan, 16, and Caleigh, 14, headed to the George School in Newtown, Pa., at the end of August. After reunion Betsy Bucklin Reddy hit the courts with her 55-plus USTA women’s tennis team, advancing to the New England sectionals held in late July. Sarah MacColl was a hiker guide in France and Switzerland this summer. Her daughter, Kat, is teaching English in Thailand, and her son, Chris, is a second-year law student at the University of Michigan. I look forward to continuing as your class correspondent for another five-year term. Keep the news coming!

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Anne Hussey ran into Elliott Pratt and Fred Madeira when she was on Mayflower Hill in May to watch her nephew, Philip (son of Tim Hussey ’78) graduate. Anne’s daughter is already talking about being a member of the class of 2021! Brian Neligan and his family moved to Charlotte, N.C. Brian, Elizabeth, and daughters Margot and Larkin have been exploring the area, playing tennis, and taking in a minor league baseball game or two. Brian likes to check out the bluegrass scene while the girls shop. Joy Crafts McNaughton’s son, Nicholas Cantrell, graduated from Emory Law in May and has a fellowship in the Cobb County (Ga.) district attorney’s office. Joy is in her 15th year as a staff attorney at Hanover Insurance. She and her husband went on a cross-country trip on the California Zephyr from San Francisco to Chicago with stops in Yosemite and Denver. Bob Bower’s daughter, Maggie, is a Colby senior this year. She stepped away from her long-time summer job as a Maine canoe guide to intern at NBC’s Late Night with Seth Meyers. Jane Dibden is a pastor in the Oklahoma Panhandle. She has two kids in high school, two in college, and one who is a pastor and librarian in Maine. Jane writes that she found being the mother of the bride a life-changing experience. Echoing this sentiment was Lynn Collins Francis, whose daughter Beth was married on the Cape this summer and settled in Acton, Mass. Sue McLeod moved back to Maine in 2011, spending winters in Bath and summers on Southport Island near Boothbay Harbor. In addition to her work in leadership development, Sue is Big Sister to an 11-year-old future engineer, serves on the board of the Kennebec Estuary Land Trust, volunteers with Main Street Bath, knits, gardens, and spends time on her boat. Oh, and she’s a notary public who officiates at weddings! Carol Sly completed her 28th Pan Mass Challenge (two days, 192 miles) and vacationed with her family in Rhode Island afterward. Her son, John, will be a freshman engineering student at UVA this fall, and her other son, Neal, will be a tenth grader. Patty Valavanis Smith joined Carol in Rhode Island for a day of kayaking and visiting. Carol also saw Cornelia Armbracht Brefo, whose son Paul landed a job in the next town over from Carol’s home in Virginia. Barry ’79 and Liz Yanagihara Horwitz spent a week in Paris this spring. Their daughter was just accepted into a master’s program in architecture at Northeastern, and they’re thrilled that she’ll be close to home. Liz had a busy summer playing her bass with the MIT Philharmonic and the Mercury Orchestra. And don’t forget that our 35th reunion is coming up next June. Plan to be on Mayflower Hill the weekend of June 4-7, 2015.

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Leave it to the Boston Red Sox to go from worst to first to worst. Mark Bloom gives his perspective: “Twenty years ago, in 1994, the Red Sox were about as bad as they were this year. However, the bigger baseball news was the players’ strike, canceling the World Series for the first time since 1904. The bigger personal news that year was my marriage to Deborah Gibson. We got married in a small, original, unorthodox ceremony on New Year’s Eve. Despite the strike, my bride, in her vows, promised to attend at least four games a year with me. Now that we live in Asheville, N.C., we go to minor league games and love it. And this New Year’s Eve marks our 20th anniversary. That’s a lot of baseball—and love!” Twenty for Boomer and also for Phil Hough, who in April married his longtime partner, Deb Hunsicker, in a very small ceremony with just family and two close friends. “After 20 years together we figured it was time.” No baseball love for Tom Betro, who broke out his Patriots cap in early July, put his Red Sox cap in the closet, and canceled his MLB.Tv subscription. Victor and Ginny Bufford’s youngest daughter, Veronica, started her senior year at Colby. Following in her mom’s footsteps, Veronica completed a semester at the Williams-Mystic Maritime Studies Program. Middle daughter Valerie ’13 began the accelerated nursing program at Johns Hopkins, where she will complete a second bachelor’s degree in 13 months. Son V.J. ’11 is an economist for Compass Lexecon and recently relocated to Denver. Ginny has her own business providing administrative support virtually throughout the United States. Victor manages sales and marketing for PAR/Smith-Miller Systems, a supplier of software to the global hotel and spa industries. He created a Class of 1981 Facebook group, facebook.com/groups/colbycollege1981. Gary “Grog” Rogers writes that after 33 years, fellow Dekes got together when he and wife Linda were en route to see Colby’s art museum and campus renovations and stopped in Portland to visit Joel Harris and his wife, Tale. See a great photo of Grog and Joel on the Colby alumni “Stay Connected” page.
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Deb Nader joined a racing sailboat crew with only the desire to learn and be out on the water...no actual knowledge or experience! She races on Lake Champlain and hoped to sail in an Etchells sport boat race off Portland, Maine, in September. Deb and her daughter, Dana, a high school senior, toured the Maine college loop this summer. Dana especially loved Portland and the potential buking opportunities with her accordion.

From Barbi Failows Ives: “A bunch of us from Foss-Woodman got together in July for a music festival near our home in Cornish, Maine. Various Fort Weird grads came and went, camping in the yard and staying in the house. The music festival was good, but the company was much better!” Attendees included Bruce Allsopp ’80, Sue Hatch, Bruce McClure ’81, Eric Broadbent ’84, Sara Hill Caperton ’84, Alastair Caperton ’83, Brian Garnick, Chris Blass ’79, Pam Bembridge Murphy ’80, Susie Macrae ’83, Finn Murphy, Amy Sims ’83, Geoff Ives ’81, Susie Blunt ’81, Sami Yassa ’84, Laura Byrne ’81, Phil Glouchettivich, Jean Appeloff Segal, Jamie Engert, Fletcher ’84 and Katie Lyons Kittridge ’83, and, via Skype, Kathy Kaufman ’83.

Deirdre Duffy Donohue sends this update: “This news” is a bit delayed because my husband, Joe, and I have been so busy with three kids, two dogs, and two law practices. We’ve been in Andover, Mass., since 1992. Daughter Kate is a senior at Boston College; daughter Ellie is a junior at Colby (but spending fall semester at University of Edinburgh, Scotland); and son James is a freshman at St. Lawrence University. We’ve had many great times on Mayflower Hill and throughout the NESCAC watching Ellie play field hockey. Amazingly, some beloved professors are still favorites—Ellie had both Cal Mackenzie and Sandy Maisel last semester. We’ve crossed paths with lots of Colby alums and hope to connect with more!”

Brian Kelley writes, “A few days after we graduated, my grandmother Helen Cummings Kelley brought me to Ireland as a graduation present. It was an amazing time touring the beautiful countryside of our ancestors, and we met some of our relatives who still lived in County Mayo. This June I brought my nieces to the Emerald Isle for their graduations, tracing some of our steps from 1982. We pub-crawled in Dublin and Galway, hiked the Aran Islands, toured the Dingle Peninsula, and learned the history of Kinsale. We topped off 12 days of perfect weather (no rain in Ireland!?!) by getting bumped to first class for our trip home. Can’t wait to go back to Ireland when my nephew graduates...or maybe sooner.”

Diane Zavotsky and her husband returned to Maine after 10 years out west in Washington and Idaho. Diane works as an inpatient hospitalist physician at Down East Community Hospital in Machias, enjoys exploring the coast, and is close to both daughters. Hayley started law school in Vermont, and Tess is a sophomore at Thomas College in Waterville studying criminal justice.

Paul Maier had a busy summer but was able to reconnect with a few of the old “frat bros” and with Vicky Crockley ’84 and Tom Dougherty. Also Jets (Marc Jeton), Schwartzy (Jon Schwartz), and Paul caught up with Charlie Smith ’82 during a father-son summer outing in Marblehead.

Scott Sophos relocated to London after seven years living in Colchester. He’s curriculum leader of drama at the Loxford School of Science and Technology in Ilford.

As for me, clearing out and selling our house and setting into a new home took several months, we sponsored a wonderful French exchange student, Lavinia Stefani, whom I last saw in 2002. Lavinia and I spent a lovely August weekend with Doug and Kim Smith McCartney at their camp on the Belgrade Lakes. Lavinia is a psychotherapist in Paris and looks just the same.

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While the rest of us have been watching the retreating backs of our adultish fledglings, Phineas Gay and his wife are in the, um, preadolescent phase with Parker, 9, and Phineas, 7. On a trip to Colby, Phin’s boys found the game room most interesting. Bowden asked if you can go to the game room anytime you’re in college, and Phin said yes, “to which he replied, ‘I’m going to love college.’” Phin’s team has been spending as much time in Maine as possible, vacationing in Lincolnville Beach for the last decade and hoping this summer for a drive-by from Dave Glass, who similarly enjoys “The Way Life Should Be” during his vacation days in Maine. Phin also keeps up with Mark Tolette (who has a place on Vinalhaven), Ken Emery, George Katz, and John Northrop.

I learned via auto-reply that Maria Jobin Leeds was in Kenya and Tanzania, and I pressed for details. Maria hiked Kilimanjaro, the highest peak on the African continent, with 13 friends. She confessed, “[I] wasn’t sure I had the altitude capability (almost four miles high), or that my knees and feet would withstand the downhill, but we all made it! Seven days up, two days down. It was a powerful force that we encountered at the top, made us all sob and hug each other. From now on, I can always tell myself, ‘If I can climb Kilimanjaro, I can do this too.’” Amen, girlfriend! Eric Broadbent showed up at Maria’s recent birthday party, doubly cool since she writes that she and husband Greg ’81 are going to put solar panels on the cabin that Eric ’84 and Susie Macrae sold the Leedeses almost 20 years ago. Maria’s second child, Zander, is just off to Colorado College. Zander was warmly hosted during a tour of Colby provided by the daughters of Becca Cunningham ’84 and Adam Weiss.

From "beautiful western New Mexico in the tiny town of Ramah (pop. 300)," Steve Albert sent me an update. His town is “in the heart of the red rock and ponderosa pine country of the Colorado Plateau.”

Steve and his wife arrived there for what was to be a short-term gig on the Zuni Indian Reservation, and as these things in beautiful places tend to turn out, it’s been 22 years of love in the high desert in general and the Zuni area in particular. All of us share an open invitation to visit what sounds like a really special place: “a cabin on 25 acres of drop-dead gorgeous land.”

Steve has worked as a wildlife biologist for an employee-owned company for 11 years, and by the time you read this, he will have returned to work in the nonprofit sector with the Institute for Bird Populations of Point Reyes Station, Calif. He’ll be traveling through much of the country with occasional trips to Latin America. Steven and his wife are a couple years into post-parenting nirvana and loving it. Son Arlen just graduated with a degree in creative media and is looking for a job in the film industry, and daughter Mariel is at Linfield College in Oregon, looking forward to this year in Kyoto. Steven keeps in touch with Eric Dechheimer and Ann Poncelet and hopes to see more of Ann, who lives in the Bay Area where he’ll be working. All I want for my November birthday is more news from all y’alls, so keep the cards and letters flowing!

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Ben Lowry recently attended a red-carpet event and premiere of the movie The Giver, based on the book by his mother, Lois Lowry. Ben spent time with many of the stars, including Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. His mom worked closely with Jeff, who had been trying to get the movie made for 18 years. Ben reports, “After 45 books, it was fun for me to share in my mother’s big night.” Photos of the event are on the “Stay Connected” tab at colby.edu/alumni.

Gretchen Bean Bergill dropped her son, Nik, off for his first year at Bowdoin. She plans to sport lots of blue and gray at any and all Colby-Bowdoin athletic contests!

College roommates and longtime friends Chris Murphy and Steve Reed both have sons, Tanner Murphy and Carter Reed, who are freshmen at the University of Miami. Tom Menzies’ youngest son is a freshman at the College of William and Mary, and their oldest son, Matt, graduated from James Madison University.

Their middle son, Chris, headed off to study abroad “and pub-crawl” in London, “just like his old man did 30 years ago.”

Chris Lebherz sent his twin girls off to college: one at Suffolk University and one at Quinnipiac. His older daughter is 21 and also attends Suffolk. Chris has been trying cases and playing golf and plans to take his father, George Lebherz ’52, to Paris this October.

Rick and Kathryn Clarke Anderson’s daughter, Emily ’14, graduated from Colby in the spring and celebrated with her grandparents, including Dick ’55 and Jean Hawes Anderson ’55. Rick and Kathryn joined Ann-Meg White and Sean Padgett and Gretchen Bean Bergill at the Sturbridge lake house of Steve Reed and his wife over Labor Day weekend. Sean and Ann-Meg’s daughter, Cat ’17, is a sophomore and helped Kathy Hughes Sullivan move her son, Slater ’18, into his dorm at Colby.

Kevin Bruen’s son, Conor ’17, enjoyed playing football and baseball at Colby despite the fact that his first five home baseball games had to be played away due to snow! Carolyn Currie released her fifth CD, Echolocation, in June. The CD, recorded in Nashville, hit number seven on the folk charts for the month of August. It was played on NPR and won songwriting awards at the Wildflower Music Festival and the Rocky Mountain Folks Festival. Carolyn lives in Cumberland, Maine, with her husband, Doug, and two kids. Her son is a junior at Kenyon College, and her daughter is a senior in high school.

Barb Knox teaches English as a second language to adults at Alameda Adult School and City College of San Francisco. Barb’s daughter is a high school junior, and her son, Dylan, is a junior playing DI soccer for Santa Clara University.

Julie Briggs’ husband, Brent, has played men’s volleyball against
Vlad Dorjets ’98 and his team in the Chesapeake Region of USA Volleyball for several seasons. Julie no longer plays but serves on the board and is adult program director for the region. • Melinda Griggs Underwood is a vision rehabilitation therapist covering southeastern Vermont. She ensures that those who have lost or are losing their vision have the skills and equipment they need to function independently. “It is a challenging and rewarding job.” • Matthew Smith is starting a nonprofit, gap-year program in Park City, Utah. The organization, Park City Scholars (PCS), is centered in national parks, uses experiential pedagogy, and focuses on science, mathematics, humanities, arts, leadership, and service. Program participants strengthen their sense of self, citizenship, and leadership within a framework of academic rigor, collaboration, and exploration. Matthew will pilot the program this fall and begin full programming in 2015. • Tom Clayton’s team won the King’s Cup Elephant Polo Tournament in Bangkok, Thailand. The tournament raised more than $1 million for elephant conservation. Photos are on the alumni website. • It was so great to see and catch up with Mary Beth Boland Haut and Kathy Sullivan Hughes as we dropped our kids off to start their first year at Colby. The campus looked as beautiful as ever! • Class president Swing Robertson aims to contact each classmate personally to encourage attendance at our 30th reunion. He’s challenged the Class of 1990 to another softball game, not forgetting that our class won the game at Reunion 2010. “I can’t wait to take them down in a rematch,” Swing says. Save the date for our 30th June 4-7, 2015.

1986
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Dave Epstein may be our class meteorologist, but I just learned we have a “storm chaser” in our class—of a very important sort. Dave Mace dropped a note from an airport while traveling for his new job doing public relations for FEMA. He’s been on the road for ice storms in Georgia, the landslide in Oso, Wash., and tornadoes in Alabama. He was looking forward to some downtime back in Vermont. • Peter Taubkin’s son, Nathan, 15, is following in his dad’s footsteps by attending the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Daughter Madeline, 13, has taken over the goalkeeping duties in the family, selected two years in a row to attend USA Hockey’s New York State Amateur Hockey Association summer performance camp. • Deb Pernice Duffy and family took a marathon trip this summer thanks to husband Rick’s great planning. They put 3,400 miles on the rental car and hiked, swam, kayaked, rafted, and rode horses through Wyoming, Montana, and British Columbia, ending in Seattle. Eldest child Hannah graduated from College of Charleston, and middle two Caroline and Joee are at the University of Maryland studying aerospace engineering and biology respectively. Deb holds out hope that high schooler Maggie might choose Colby. Deb still writes fiction “on the side”—see her latest at theninsidemag.com. Deb met fellow geology major Sue Whitney for a weekend visit and had a GREAT time—just like they were back in the “min lab!” They promised not to wait another 28 years. • Ricardo Sieveking enjoyed a special birthday celebration: two weeks in Italy with his wife and three sons soaking up history, art, excellent food, and wine. Their two older sons are both at SMU in Dallas, and their third son is in tenth grade. • Sally Jaffe Curley spent two weeks in Italy with husband David. Still busy with work in Ohio, she nevertheless finds time to be on the board of the “best zoo in the U.S.,” the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium. • Richard Frank will celebrate his 50th by attending class orientation for his oldest son as he starts first grade. Yes, he emphasizes oldest! • Lisa Rydin Lillilot took a different tack for celebrating her MSB (milestone birthday) by going back to school for a master’s. She is enrolled at Simmons Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Boston with plans to become a legal research and reference librarian. Her classmates can’t believe she brought a typewriter to college freshman year! • Genevieve Hammond, Wendy Lapham, Jane Powers, and Bill Northfield may win the MSB best celebration award. Bill corrallled them all and a few other friends for a joint celebration of their “second 40ths,” spending a week at the 12th-century Château de Goult in Provence. The years were shed easily with excursions to markets, wine-assisted poolside snoozing, and unintentionally serenading the village with hits of the ’70s and ’80s. This was their fourth European reunion, and Bill is already planning the next, having ample time at the moment as he’s on a 12-month sabbatical from work. • Jane Powers had the chance to catch up with the Tour de France as it whooshed its way across the Luberon a few miles from the château—great inspiration for the Harbor to the Bay 125-mile ride we hear she’ll be doing this fall. • Gretchen Bean Lurie was selected to join the board of the Association of Independent School Admission Professionals. The association’s executive director is proud Colby mom of Jack Crampton ’15. Gretchen enjoys running, swimming, hiking, and biking in sunny SoCal and invites any ’86ers to visit for a warm winter retreat. • With two MSBs in this household in October, Chris Engstrom and I, along with our son, Henri, indulged in two trips for the big birthday year. In June we spent a week in South Africa for a photo safari, which was utterly fantastic. We planned to head to the Algarve in southern Portugal in October to contemplate the next half-century over saridines and glasses of port with the sea in sight. We will count our blessings!

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In the immortal words of Robin Williams, na-news, na-news. • Lydia Nelson proclaims, “Life is good! My daughter’s a junior at U Colorado Business School, my son a high school junior at the Forman School in Litchfield, Conn., and I’m enjoying my job as appraiser for Chubb Insurance in Fairfield county.” • James Kaufman, financial advisor at Merrill Lynch in Atlanta, was recognized as one of “America’s Top 1,200 Financial Advisors” by Barron’s magazine and among Financial Times’ “Top 400 Advisors.” [Dang, I was 401!] • Lisa Kelly Coddington lives in Highland, Md., with husband of 24 years Peter Coddington. “We met in Waterville thanks to Matt Moran, who was learning to fly at the same airport as Peter. My son, Ryan, 21, graduated from UMD and will work for J.P. Morgan. Blake, 19, at ECU in Greenville, N.C., spent her summer lifeguarding. Peter runs a mobile technology security company in Catonsville, on the UMBC campus. I’ve been oil painting for 10 years, I curate art shows, and I started teaching. I keep in touch with Zak and Kim Burnham Nashed, [even though he still looks 13] with family in sunny SoCal and invites any ’86ers to visit for a warm winter retreat. • Julie no longer plays but serves on the board and is adult program director for USA Hockey’s New York State Amateur Hockey Association summer performance camp.

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Betsy Lockart Casey and family moved to Cape Cod in August 2013. The Cape is a special place for the Casey’s as they were married there and Betsy’s parents live nearby. Kids Peter, 13, Emma, 9, and Ryan, 7, are growing up quickly. Peter just completed his first summer job, raking seaweed at a private beach. Betsy remembers her first, not-so-
1989

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My dear classmates, it’s been a slow news quarter, which gives me the chance to do two things. First, I must remember Andrew Ian Dodge, who died in August. Marty was many things—a rocker, a politician, a policy wonk, and a prolific writer and sender of newsy e-mails for the column. I should have known something was amiss when I didn’t hear from him before reunion. Should you want to read more about all the life he packed into his too-short years, check out the links posted on our class’s reunion Facebook page. Second, I want to thank each of you for the trust you place in me as your class correspondent. I know you think I’m crazy for signing on for another five years, but I love hearing from every single one of you. I feel connected to Colby in a way that I would not have thought possible more than 25 years later. Thank you for sharing your lives with me—the good, the bad, and everything in between. Congratulations to my freshman roommate, Carolyn Lockwood, who was named director of Main Street Bath. Marc Rando had a busy summer. He came to reunion, took his annual trip to Spain with Thayer kids, and got his left hip replaced after he returned. He had visits during his convalescence from Matt Sotir, Dave Fernandez, Brett Dixon (who came all the way from Texas), and Andy Schmidt, who put in an appearance via FaceTime. Bob and Sue Banta Gallagher moved from the suburbs to a house in the Buckhead section of Atlanta. They’re renovating the house and have lived with construction crews all summer. After spending two weeks in Maine for reunion, Jennifer Joseph headed home to Pittsburgh, got a new job with her company, Fiserv, and bought a condo. In September she was back in Maine, kayaking in the Bay of Fundy. I hope you will mark your calendars for our 30th (ack) in June 2019. I have been trying to figure out how to explain how fabulous reunion was, but it is not something you can put into words. It was like being surrounded by happiness for a whole weekend. Now send me news for the next column, and take care.

1990

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Anne Pollock Waldron writes, “Colby is more beautiful than ever. My niece graduated this year, and I was fortunate enough to attend—it brought back so many wonderful memories. It is hard to believe we have our 25th reunion next June. I hope everyone will come back to this special place to catch up with old friends.” Sheri Bronstein, her husband, and her two children spent Easter at the White House with the Obamas for the annual Easter Egg Roll. Sheri says it was an amazing experience hanging out with the President, First Lady, and the Easter Bunny! As president of W.D. Cows Land Company, Cindy Jones is creating the Mill District, an eats/arts/entertainment destination just north of UMass Amherst. The first mixed-use building is completed; a fine-foods store in a rebuilt barn follows next summer. Jen Milisop Millard lives in Tiburon, Calif., with her two teenagers. During their annual trip home to Maine this summer, they went to Colby for an official tour. At the art museum they met Alex Katz, who was on campus for an event—what a treat! While in Maine, Jen had the joy of seeing fellow classmates Chip Gavin and Dave and Dawn Pitcher Backelder with all of their kids. She looks forward to the 25th! Apologies to Roger Woodberry, who learned firsthand just how poor my editing skills are. Please note a correction from a prior column: “Roger C. Woodberry was neither ordered nor required to perform community service, and never has been. He was merely arrested, and his only convictions have been made by him alone.” Ingrid Moore Conway writes, “I started as a volunteer for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. I’ve been working as a crisis line advocate and at a homeless shelter while putting myself through graduate school. I have just achieved an M.A. in marriage and family therapy, with honors.” Congrats, Ingrid, on the important work you are doing! Erika and Rudy Penczer made a big life change and moved home to Maine! She is assistant head of school and dean of faculty at Kents Hill School, which is just “up the road” from Colby. In addition to her administrative position, she teaches biology and coaches field hockey. Rudy is a learning specialist at the school’s Akin Learning Center and leads the outing club. Their family (two kids) is thrilled to be back in Maine. Amy Farmer-Michaud and Mark Michaud, our class presidents, are working on our 25th reunion and are on the lookout for volunteers. They need committee members to help with planning, outreach, and the Facebook page.

1991

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A recent Colby gathering occurred in Hyannis on the Cape at the home of Dan and Lesley Eydenburg Bouvier. In attendance were Julia Collard Pesiriadis, Leaf Ives Gurr, Don ‘89 and Liz Helft Darby, Jess Butler, John ‘92 and Tree Brockelmann, Matt Dumas, and Matt and Becky Steatt Melander. Among the group there are 16 kids, most of whom slayed their parents in a ping pong tournament with blazing paddles. Erika Maliman launches her foray into young adult fiction this February with Haunted: The Aroma Legacy. She is using the pen name Lynn Carthage to keep her Y.A. and adult fiction separate. The website for her alter ego is lynnycarthage.com. Erika visited Colby this summer and said it was bittersweet to see all the changes. Butler was open, so she got to see the basement room she and two classmates were crammed into as freshmen. The room looks like it’s now set up for only two students. Kaylynn Hips and Donna Wentworth were her roommates freshman year, and she still thinks very fondly of them. Caitlin Sullivan is busy being the shuttle driver for her three kids, ages 12, 10, and 6. The two girls are soccer players, and her son plays football and tennis. She happily works part time for a nonprofit that helps people from other countries settle into their little university town of Corvallis, Ore. She sneaks in travel whenever she can: Indonesia, Washington, D.C., and Mexico in the spring. She was heading to Germany, then Italy in September and Disney World with her 6-year-old in October. She visited Becky Melander with her girls for New Year’s and reports lots of dance routines and giggles among the girls. Caitlin hopes to make it to reunion someday. A plea arrived from Steve ‘92 and Cheryln Neely Gorin: their daughter, Chelsey Arabella, was diagnosed with Down Syndrome the same week Steve was laid off from his job. Chelsey has endured endless medical procedures, including open-heart surgery, which led to chylothorax and an infection in the sternum. They owe thousands from her hospitalizations, and Chelsey needs daily therapies and medications. They are financially unable to provide proper care for her, so they are reaching out for help. They have started a fund at gofundme.com/9b5myw and would greatly appreciate any help that we classmates can provide. Christine Murphy Abbate 1030 died unexpectedly at home Aug. 4. Her obituary said, “Christine had a successful and rewarding career in human resources, holding positions as human resource manager at MBH Solutions Inc. in Teaneck, N.J.; as the director of recruitment for Anserthink in Conshohocken, Pa.; and as the director of talent and recruitment at the Human Capital Institute in Wilder, Vt. Christine was an avid reader and enjoyed fine literature. She also enjoyed horseback riding, but most of all loved spending time with her children.” On a related note, Andrew lan “Marty” Dodge ‘89 passed away from cancer in early August. As class correspondent, I invite anyone with fond memories of Christine or Marty to contribute them for our next class column.
90s NEWSMAKERS

In May the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth appointed Jeannette Riley ’90 dean of its College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of its eight schools and colleges. With the university since 2002, Riley was interim dean for two years and prior to that served in several roles including chair of the English department and director of the women’s studies programs. ♦ Jim Condron ’92 completed an artist residency at the Edward Albee Foundation in July and exhibited his work with the Fireplace Project in Montauk, N.Y., in August. His work is scheduled to be shown at PULSE Contemporary Art Fair in Miami Beach in November. ♦ This spring Adam Cote ’95 was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in Afghanistan. Awarded for bravery, acts of merit, or meritorious service in a combat zone, the Bronze Star is the fourth highest award a military person can earn in combat operations and the ninth highest military award overall. Having previously served in Bosnia and Iraq, Cote deployed to Afghanistan in September 2013 and served nine months as a company commander. He is cofounder and CEO of Thermal Energy Storage of Maine. ♦ In June economist Drew Matus ’95 was interviewed on Bloomberg Radio regarding the economy, including the unemployment rate, minimum wage, inflation, and the Federal Reserve. Matus is deputy chief U.S. economist and managing director at UBS Investment Bank.

1992
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Scott and Christy O’Rourke Habetz live in the East Bay of San Francisco. She writes, “Piper Dee Habetz was born June 7 in Atlanta and is now our California girl!” Jenny Alfond Seeman graciously flew down to Atlanta from Boston to meet Piper and impart her motherly wisdom for a couple of days.” ♦ On Aug. 10 Warren Claytor welcomed a second daughter, Ash Canby Morris Claytor. Congratulations to you both! ♦ In July Anne Maddocks Michels, Lyz Makely Best, Jen Nehro Patriacca, Amy Selinger Elefante, and Diana Dresser welcomed Nehro ’97 met for dinner at wd~50, Wylie Dufresne’s NYC restaurant. “We had a decadent dinner, many laughts, and a special tour with the chef. Amazing to think that the first Wylie dishes we tasted 22 years ago were outdoor grilled cheese, Colby eggs, and cream cheese, and Spa food. So proud of him!” ♦ Kimberly Kennedy checked in from Sarasota, Fla. “I continue to work as a physical therapist and recently earned my certification in plant-based nutrition from Cornell University. I’m still running and have fallen in love with Pure Barre, the perfect complement workout to running. This summer I was honored to be the client of the month for Pure Barre Sarasota. In October I’ll have a Colby reunion with Jill Vollweiler ’90 and Roxann Greenaway ’93, spending a long weekend with Jill in Westchester County, N.Y., and meeting up with Roxann in NYC to see the Broadway musical Kinky Boots.” ♦ Tricia Baldridge Wickliffe wrote from Virginia, “I stopped teaching nine years ago when I had my first son, Charlie, and I have been a stay-at-home mom ever since. My husband, David, and I also have a second son, Andrew, who is almost 7. About five years ago, we moved from the New Hampshire coast to northern Virginia—a huge change. Although we miss New Hampshire, we love the diversity, planned communities, and good schools here. We have also enjoyed catching up with Karen Wu and her wonderful family.” ♦ Alice Johnson Handwerk is “enjoying living back in New England in the historic village of Amherst, N.H. I’m beginning my 12th year working at the Derryfield School, where I have taken on a new role as director of alumni development, so I’ll be overseeing things like class notes and reunion giving. Life is busy and fun with Lillian (third grade) and Phoebe (first grade) and two dogs, Scooby and Greta. Love living up here—lots of skiing, hiking, biking, and swimming. This August we had a getaway to Acadia with a stop at Colby and Big G’s!” ♦ And John Cook contributed the following: “I’ve ‘gone native’ in San Francisco, having now lived in California longer than anywhere else. Though we had a wedding in 2004, Gabe Spery and I were able to marry legally this past August thanks to recent Supreme Court rulings. Katie Morrison ’94 officiated, and Nicole St. John was kind enough to travel all the way from NYC to attend. My work as an environmental consultant goes on; as of late, I’ve been working on a major bus rapid-transit project in San Francisco and railroad projects all around the state. One of the great surprises of middle age is that I discovered a real love of trail running. I don’t think I ever ran the threeor (perish the thought!) five-mile loops at Colby, but I have been increasingly drawn to long trail runs.” ♦ Happy fall, everyone. Keep the ’92 news coming!

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Kris Balser Moussette spent many weekends with husband Jon and kids Jack, 12, Casey, 10, and Colin, 6, at their camp in Alfred, Maine. She says, “Our whole outlook changes once we go over the bridge and into Maine—it’s like coming home every weekend.” For the 12th year running, Kris and family spent a week in Chatham, Mass., with John ’92 and Jen Larsen Daleaneas and their kids, Sydney, 13, and Andrew, 10. “We mix in a bit of the beach, mini golf, and beer die.” Kris spends her work week as a lawyer in Boston and Providence specializing in municipal bonds. She occasionally sees Susan Sarno Mihalidis, who works across the street. Susan and husband George have two kids, Stella, 3, and Eli, 1. ♦ Mark Muir recently founded a new software gaming studio named White Mule Studios and has launched his first product: Draft Sherpa. “It is an interactive guide for players of Magic: The Gathering designed to help veteran players learn how to play the drafting variant of the game. If any of our classmates (or more likely their kids) play Magic, they can check it out at draftsherpa.com.” Mark would love to hear from classmates in the gaming industry. ♦ Ginny Fowles Ward finished her 14th summer working with the Upward Bound program at Bowdoin College. The program helps low-income, first-generation college-bound high school students prepare for and succeed in college. Ginny enjoyed a visit at Bowdoin from John Poirier and his family (wife Jen, daughters Genevieve and Annika, and baby son Callum). The Poirier family was headed south from a five-week summer road trip. Ginny says, “His kids are absolutely adorable and enjoyed checking out the taxidermied polar bear on campus.” ♦ Isabelle Gagnon Johnson changed jobs in July; she’s director of operations for DC Volunteer Lawyers Project, which provides free legal services for victims/survivors of domestic abuse in D.C. ♦ As a 20th- anniversary gift to themselves, Zach ’94 and Karyl Brewster-Geisz are headed on a seven-day bike trip from Paris to London. It will be Karyl’s first time to either Paris or London. Zach is finding plenty of acting jobs in the D.C. area, and Karyl still enjoys her work for the National Marine Fisheries Service. ♦ Paul and Angela Bennet Butler and kids (Mary, 17, Kate, 15, and Tommy, 10) live in Bangor, Maine, where Angela is VP of commercial lending at People’s United Bank. She occasionally crosses professional paths with Colby alums. Paul is entering his fourth year as principal at Bangor High School. Paul says, “BHS has sent some great kids to Colby in recent years, and each has earned my strong personal endorsement to serve as equipment room underestudy to Chappy Nelson—a lasting friendship of mine from Colby.” ♦ My family and I bounced around the U.S. this summer, visiting friends and family in Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Denver, and Boston. I enjoyed catching up with Amy O’Mara Moore, Garin ’91 and Kelly Evans Arveian ’92, and Ben ’94 and Alex Keane Strong ’95. Our travels ended in Hong Kong, just in time for the start of school. ♦ Don’t see your name in bold? Send me news for the next column!
May 23. She has temporarily retired from exotic adventure travel, teaching preschool, and dive bars. They currently live in South Bend, Ind., where her husband is a chemistry professor at Notre Dame. Rachel saw Elizabeth Moody last Christmas in Connecticut. Elizabeth lives in San Francisco with her husband, a son, and a daughter.

1995

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Jennifer “Jaye” Gennaco and her family traveled to Canada this summer to visit their relatives and see the city of Ottawa. They especially enjoyed the changing of the guard at Parliament and the Canadian Museum of Nature dinosaur exhibit. This fall Jaye’s son entered second grade. Her daughter attends preschool.

Anker Whelen wrote, “One of the lasting friendships I received from Colby is my career running a recording studio, working outside as a music teacher, and now as a performing artist.” Anker Whelen graduated from Colby in 1978 and now runs his own recording studio in New Haven, Conn.

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Linnea Basu writes, “One of the lasting legacies I received from Colby is my friendships, most of which are now passing 20 years.” She’s seen Nancy Huynh—a research director at Congress Asset Management in Boston—who took her out to dinner for her 40th birthday; Zahid Chaudhary ’97—a tenured English professor at Princeton—during a recent trip to New York; Hacho Bohossian—a father of three and physician at Beth Israel in Boston; and Jess Taphorn, Norozmi Kishimoto, and Kate Lawn Chouta ’97 during a mini reunion in California. In October she’s visiting Kaushik Sen ’98, CEO of Healthspring in Mumbai, while he’s in Boston on business. Linnea is still at Northeastern running a co-op program for economics students.

The inimitable Jeff Sklarz recently opened his own law firm, Green & Sklarz LLC, in New Haven, Conn., representing businesses and individuals in complex financial disputes involving bankruptcy, tax, and litigation. He cannot believe his two daughters, like their father before them, are huge fans of Ren and Stumpy.

Gregg LeBlanc had an Alex Talbot sighting! Alex lives in New Hampshire. As an aside, I bought Alex’s cookbook Maximum Flavor and made the lime doughnuts last Christmas morning. Yum.

Frank Favaloro and wife Michelle welcomed daughter Lily Agnes on Frank’s 40th birthday (Feb. 12).

Casey McCullough and his wife, Andrea, are Lily’s godparents. Kevin Hausmann and his wife, Marlene, attended the baptism.

Keith Albert appeared with his wife, Pam, in an issue of Maine Home + Design, whopping it up with artist and former Colby admissions great Matt Russ. Keith was not in KISS makeup on either occasion.

Aaron Schlechter has a new job as project manager for Hunter Roberts Construction Group in New York, where he’s managing a major chunk of the largest green infrastructure project in the world, overseeing an engineering team and construction by five contractors of 1,100 bioswale projects in Brooklyn. He’ll also manage a project of similar scope in da Bronx and does triathlons on the side when he’s not chasing around his two kids.

Fuhgeddaboudit! Jess Taphorn and her husband, Chris, hosted a mini reunion in Sacramento with Norozmi Kishimoto, her husband, Brent, and two daughters (8 and 3) (all flew in from Tokyo), Linnea Basu, and Kate Lawn Chouta ’97, who brought her husband and daughter (18 months) from Fremont, Calif.

Peter Agostalo writes that he graduated from Colby with an independent major in archaeology, digging on Mayan ruins in Honduras. That experience apparently prepared him for a career running a recording studio, working with digital media, and writing code. He says Colby helped him see the link between material culture (archaeology) and media culture (Bob Dylan). Peter lives with his wife, Sara, on a small farm outside Charlottesville, Va.

Kristin Drake Patterson finished her second master’s from Johns Hopkins with a focus on women’s reproductive health. As of August she’s a senior policy advisor with Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit in D.C. promoting the connections between human health and ecosystem health in African countries. Her husband, Dan, and two boys (4 and 8) are doing great. She saw Emily Graham and her new baby girl at their annual meeting in Ocean Park, Maine.

Load Team standout Sandler Passman’s family extended by two more this past June, welcoming twins—a boy and a girl. Mom, big brother, and babies are doing great—dad is hanging in there, but nobody seems to care. Though I tried and tried, Derek Scaccia was sadly unreachable.

Nate Howell just became CEO of Claxton Hepburn Medical Center in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Kevin Rice received tenure last year as a Colby chemistry professor, and his wife, Stacey, took a job at Colby in development and alumni relations communications. Kevin also participated in the seventh annual Colby Undergraduate Summer Research Retreat, hosted by Robert Peabody and attended by Betsy Bowen, who works for Colby as a gift officer. As for me, I turned 40 this summer, still work at MIT, sent my youngest to kindergarten last week, and see as many Colby people as I can, as often as I can. Send more notes, please.

1997

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We had a wonderful summer, including a week in New Hampshire with Kelly Hagan McCormack and family and a vacation to the Black Hills of South Dakota. When I was in Maine Labor Day weekend, I was thinking of the Colby first-years on their COOT trips and realized that we were on our COOT trips before these first-years were even born! That was a little much for me to handle, I’m afraid.

Stephanie Mann Gabelnick moved to Houston, Texas, with husband Aaron and 6-year-old twins Daliah and Micah. She enjoys life as a stay-at-home mom and is getting to know the area and local culture.

Joe Corrigan left private practice in March and now works as general counsel and VP of strategic relations with Dining Alliance, the nation’s largest group-purchasing organization for independent restaurants and small restaurant groups, headquartered in Boston. He and his wife, Molly, are expecting their first child in January.

Patty and Alec Rowe welcomed a son, Rodrigo, in May. They live in Fairfield, Conn., and Alec works in education administration in NYC. They enjoy seeing Colby friends Colleen and Josh Lippmann and their son, Samuel, as well as Judy and Jay Klein and children, Alexander and Elliot.

Kara Hooper has been busy visiting with Colby friends. She and her boys traveled to Denver this summer to visit JJ Ecklund McGawn and family. She also recently saw Jennifer Atwood Lesky and Tanya Semels Brylinski, both of whom had just moved into new houses.

Kim Parker welcomed a baby boy, Elliott True Parker, in May. Congratulations, Kim!

Jess Miller Pachler has been an event planner for the last nine years. Last October she traveled to Durban, South Africa, for a U.S. government meeting. The meeting was canceled shortly after she arrived due to the government shutdown, so she spent the next week negotiating 500 hotel room cancellations. While there, she was able to travel to Hluhluwe, where she saw lots of rhinos. She and her husband, Mike, welcomed their fourth son, Louis, in March. He joins big brothers Sampson, 7, Henry, 6, and John Thomas, 2. They live in Annapolis, where they enjoy seeing Bob Gimpel and Brian Dowling. This summer they visited family on Cape Cod as well as Claire and Brent Ryan in Newport, R.I. She shared, “We still host Maunagui every Labor Day with a bunch of Colby friends including Rich Morrissey, Brent, John Baptiste, Bow Stratton, Matt Logan, and many more. All Colby friends are always welcome to join us for a weekend of camping, beer die, and great food on my dad’s farm (kid-friendly, even with the die).”

This summer Jon Levin, his wife, Beth, and sons Nicholas and Liam went to Disney World, Hampton Beach, N.H., and York Beach, Maine. Becca Durham had a wonderful summer camping with her daughter and working outside as a botanist in Montana. She was planning a September bike ride in the Ovando Grand Fondo to raise money for the Missoula Symphony.

1998

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Hilary White married Kirby Sunde in an outdoor ceremony in the mountains of Estes Park, Colo., last June. In attendance were Colby grads, including Elizabeth Castagnoto Andrada, Meghan Falion Armstrong, Meg Greene Ross, Mila Rossi, and Tara Falsani Harkins. Hilary lives in Fort Collins, Colo., and is a physician assistant for Emergency Physicians of the Rockies, caring for patients in three emergency rooms.

Class president Sandra Hughes Goff has joined the Economics Department at Colby for the 2014-15 academic year in a visiting faculty position. She is excited to be back on campus.

Shannon Baker and her family are moving back to Salt Lake City, Utah. She lived there previously when she
was a family medicine resident in Ogden and her husband flew for the active-duty Air Force. They’re going back because they miss the mountains and want to raise their kids in a place where they can hike or ski every weekend. Shannon will work in a family medicine outpatient clinic in a Salt Lake City suburb, and her husband, Brad Klemesrud, will fly the F-16 there for the Air Force Reserves. • Dagan Loisel started his third year as a biology professor at Saint Michael’s College in Burlington, VT. He just finished mentoring two undergraduates who worked on summer research projects on immune genetics in wild bobcats and on the genetic diversity of sunfish in Lake Champlain. Dagan would be happy to see any Colby visitors who happen to be in town. • Laurel Hart, her husband, Scott Willey ’96, and their daughter, Katrine, have moved to Scott’s hometown of Santa Barbara after spending 10 years in NYC. Laurel and Scott are both working remotely for their jobs in NYC. They love California living and the easy access to beaches and mountains. • David and Nina Perkins Newman live in Ridgefield, Conn., with their three children, Lily, 11, Elise, 9, and Will, 6. Nina is assistant head of school for institutional advancement at school of the Holy Child, an all-girls Catholic school in Rye, N.Y. This spring Nina caught up with Lindsay McConachie at Lindsay’s baby shower. • Derek Luke is still busy with Newport Storm. The brewery just finished an expansion, and the rum (thomastewzmans.com) is now available in 16 states. Derek is happily married and still enjoys surfing, kiteboarding, and fixing things. • Brian and Kristelle Aherne Gill had a great vacation on Martha’s Vineyard and enjoyed having Lisa and Jon Foster, Pete and Sarah Eno Felmy, and Raja and Liz Hooper Bala and all their children as guests. Raja conquered his fear of carousels with his inaugural ride at the Flying Horses and was presented with an “I rode the Horses!” T-shirt.

1999
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Our 15th reunion was a blast! Special shout-out to our wonderful class presidents, Matt and Katie Lawrence Sawatzky, for leading our class through this reunion and agreeing to stay on board for the next five years. Thanks also to our unstoppable class agents, Alex and Becky Thornton Leach, for taking the reigns on fundraising, and to the whole reunion committee. These are all volunteer jobs that require plenty of time and energy, and we are most grateful for all you’ve done. • Oliver Griswold was bummed to miss reunion, but he had a good reason: his second daughter, Isobel, was born in November and took her time learning how to sleep more than a couple of hours at a time. But Oliver, mom Ellen, and big sister Amelia are so happy to welcome their smiley new addition, who will definitely be ready for the 20th in 2019. • On June 18 Jim and Randi Martin Bakken had a healthy baby boy, Jakob “Jake” Martin Bakken. Big sister Riley is thrilled with her new brother. Randi continues to work as science chair at Marin Academy in San Rafael, Calif. Life with two under age 2 is busy, but so much fun! • And some news of my own: Lindsay Hayes Hurty and her husband, Blaine, welcomed their son Roscoe Hayes Hurty on Aug. 7. His big siblings, Penelope Kate, 3, and Patch, 2, are as proud as can be and love to “help.”

2000
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Our 15th year reunion is happening in June! I’m going to plan some fun events, which could include a team scavenger hunt (this will NOT be your mom’s version) and other challenges/surprises throughout the weekend. Think about who you want on your team, stay tuned for updates, and get to Maine June 4-7, 2015. • Scott ’02 and Kate Gardiner Tucker and their three children (Wells, 4, Camilla, 1, and Shepley, 1) moved back to New Orleans, where Scott joined an orthopedic surgery private practice. They look forward to settling down in the Big Easy. • Caitlin Nelson Merrill works at Mass General as a nurse practitioner with medically complex children, and she is active on the hospital’s bioethics committee. Caitlin and her husband, Josh, live in Hamilton, Mass., and love to bring their almost-2-year-old Claire and dog Teddy to local beaches and hiking trails. • Benjamin Schlitt Fritz is an information editor for the South Texas Law Review and is interning with the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston. • Krissy Swanson Yetman and her husband moved from Portland, Ore., to Boston last year and are expecting their first child in October. Krissy is working at Converse—bring some kicks to our 15th reunion? • In May Michael Farrell went to the Blue Lights’ 20th-anniversary reunion at Colby. It was great to sing with alums and meet current members of the group. • Morgan McDevitt, his wife, and their three girls relocated from Philly to New Jersey in July to be closer to Bruce Springsteen. Morgan is now working out of Morgan Lewis’s NYC office and looking forward to reconnecting with Colby friends in the area. • Phoebe (Lehmann) ’01 and Jay Zarnetske welcomed their twin (I) daughters, Annika River and Zoe Auspen, on the summer solstice. How cool is that? They also completed their first year of their new professor positions at Michigan State University. Life is pretty awesome (and exhausting at the moment). • Matt Smith and his wife, Amy, are fulfilling a lifelong dream of living in the mountains, having moved from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe at the end of August. • Brenda Yun lives in Honolulu with her two dogs, works part time as a college writing teacher, and is completing her last year of a low-residency creative writing Ph.D. at Bath Spa University in the U.K. She is writing a novel based on her years as a Hawaii-based travel writer, and she surfs when/if she has time. • Ben Mackay moved to Jackson Hole full time. He’ll continue to travel often, but he enjoys being based in the mountains, where he can balance office life with time mountaineering, skiing, fly-fishing, and flying small planes.

2001
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On Sept. 6 I attended the wedding of Becky Munsterer and Jamal Sabky, which included special guest Preston the camel. It was fun to catch up with Colby friends including Rachel Rokicki, Jodi Dakin Loughlin, Mandy Cochrane Raser, Kim Condon Lane, and Martha Beebe. Rachel and husband Gilbert Cruz welcomed a little boy, Henry Emerson Cruz, July 5. Rachel is associate director of publicity for the Crown Publishing Group at Penguin RandomHouse. Kim and husband Mike were getting ready for the arrival of her second baby, joining their son, Charlie. Martha had recently moved back to Massachusetts, and Jodi was getting ready to celebrate the first birthday of her youngest daughter, Alta. • Evan Reese and wife Annie welcomed son Barrett July 1. Evan reported that Matt Cohen married Frances Cosico. • Liz McGann Heald and husband Nat welcomed their firstborn, Thayler Heald, July 12. They’re enjoying every (sleep-deprived) minute! • Kate Isley and fiancé Mark Vaughn had a baby girl, Oona Mae Isley-Vaughn, July 17. It’s their first baby, and the first few weeks were quite a whirlwind. Kate and Mark live in Somerville, Mass. • Eric Lantzman, Maggie, Anabel, and Ziva will move back to Pittsburgh from Alaska to reunite with their families. Eric will start a new job as director of family planning for the Allegheny Health Network in June 2015. They’re working on the bucket list of Alaska adventures until then. • April and Kyle Garry welcomed their third boy in October—Ryan joined brothers Owen, 7, and Connor, 4. Kyle works in merchandising at the TJX Companies, and they live in Natick, Mass. • Stuart Luth recently returned from Slovenia, where he and his wife, Viviana Leo, were screening their feature White Alligator at the Bled Film Festival. The location was spectacular, Viviana won the award for best actress, and it was great to spend time with Noah Charney ’02, who programmed the feature films. Stuart and Viviana are now putting a team together for their next feature, Blue for Boy, a comedy about reproductive rights. You can keep up with their projects at morningdovefilms.com. • Jacqueline Johnson Mourot and husband welcomed a new addition to their family this spring, Aurelio, born April 4. • Rob and Anna Randall Painter finished their first year living in and endlessly repairing their new house in Sharon, Mass. Rob started his second year as
a linguistics professor at Northeastern University in Boston, and Anna enjoys her dream job, teaching elementary science at the Lincoln School, an all-girls Quaker school in Providence, R.I. They’ve seen lots of Colby people including Kate Hughes ’03, who works in the U.K., Liz Jackson ’03, who just bought a house in New Zealand, and Amy Hirschauer ’02, who is in the Foreign Service posted in Albania. They still talk all the time with Katie Stamac Mendelsohn, who lives in Washington and just had her second baby, Ezra, and Richard Hallquist, who lives in North Carolina and just earned his M.B.A.

2002

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Andrea Pomerance married Eric Stanagorine in Tiburon, Calif., just north of San Francisco, where the couple resides. Fellow alums Molly Van Campen and Amy McCallum were in attendance. Andrea is marketing lead at IDEO, and Eric is creative director at the Culinary Edge and a restaurant owner. Bethany Record and her husband, Wes, welcomed their first child, Emmet, last May. Josh Gerber was married this spring. In attendance were Bethany Record, Max Sadler, and Emma Hallowell. Sean and Lydia Terry Flynn had their third baby boy, Spencer, in June. Their two other boys, Henry and Jack, love their baby brother. Lydia teaches third grade dual immersion. Chris Coggill and his family moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he works as a staff pathologist. His son, Grant, is in preschool, and daughter Evelyn is 1. Chris’s wife, Elizabeth, is medical director of CentraCare, a PACE program and clinic for geriatrics care. Alyssa Severn moved to the Kansas City, Mo., area from Chicago after marrying her husband, Craig, whom she met through cyclocross racing. Alyssa is an account planner for a digital-marketing agency and earned a master’s in applied English linguistics in 2010 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Alyssa and Craig are avid cyclists, cyclocross racers, runners, and writers, and they share their home with their beloved rescue pit bull terriers. Katie Dunn attended Alyssa and Craig’s courthouse ceremony. She works as a brand strategist for a small branding agency in Boulder, Colo., a job she took after finishing her M.B.A. at Presidio. Bridget Duffy and her husband, Gavin, welcomed their second son, Killian Kimball, July 3. Big brother Finnegan just adores him. After Bridget’s maternity leave she’ll return to her pediatric practice in Atlanta, where she is a partner. Noah Charney continues to write books and columns and to teach art history and art crime. He planned to teach a Guardian masterclass, How to Write About Art, in London in October. He will also teach other writing seminars this fall in Slovenia, where he lives with his wife, their toddler, Eleonora, and another member due in January. In 2015 he’ll have three books coming out. Stay tuned at noahcharney.com. JJ ’01 and Piper Elliott Abodeely expected a third child (a girl) in September. They continue to love life in Sonoma, and Piper is launching the G3 Women’s Conference in Sonoma in November (g3sonoma.com). Rashad Randolph is now an upper school dean in Brooklyn, where Coy Dailey ’01 is a dean of middle school student life. For the second summer, Rashad worked for Gabe Duncan Roitman’s company, Walking Tree Travel, leading a group of students around Peru. Rashad said, “It’s awesome to be in business with a fellow Mule!” Rashad is in frequent contact with Victor Cancel, Greg Jaboin, Matt Overton (who had a son, Brady, born this spring), and Denell Marsh. Per and Catherine Benson Wahlen moved to Kampala, Uganda, from Malaysia, with their daughter, Emma, 1. Catherine completed her Ph.D. in environmental science in 2013 and does environment and development consulting. She welcomes anyone to contact her about connecting in East Africa. Sr. Madeleine (Sarah) Miller will be in Brazil for three months starting in January to work with Sisters in Olida, who serve the destitute and educate local children. She teaches at Norfolk Catholic High School and Wayne State College for now. Tammie Sebelius moved to London and runs the regional office for EF Tours, where she manages the U.K. and Irish tour directors. After seven years at the Securities and Exchange Commission, Carl Tugberk is now an assistant general counsel at the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board. Carl attended the Colby alumni soccer game in September with Sean Skullley and Dave Friedman. As for me, Sally Hall Bell, I direct professional development for the Oregon M.B.A. through the University of Oregon in Eugene. I spent a month in Nepal, India, and China this summer trekking in the Himalayas with my husband and running a business tour trip for my graduate students.

2003

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Lauren Bliss and Andrew St. Martin were married Aug. 31, 2013, in an intimate ceremony with immediate family. They live in Attleboro, Mass., and recently got a puppy. Last June Andrew passed the CFA Level III exam, the last in the series, so now his weekends are free from studying and he’s back to mowing the lawn! Lauren sees Thad and Jill Laramee Feeney and their two children, Maggie and Parker, often. Patrick and Nicole Russo Evans welcomed a beautiful little girl June 26—Nora Stone Evans. Kevin Smalley and his wife welcomed a new bundle—Meghan Emily—last June as well. Kevin and his family still live in Seminole, Fla., where Kevin teaches math and coaches football and wrestling. Kyle Burke had a great time teaching at Colby last year and now lives in New Hampshire and teaches at Plymouth State. Pete Chapin received his M.B.A. from Boston University in May. He started a job in the Boston area at Continuum, a design and innovation consultancy. One of his colleagues is Yuho Yamaguchi ’95. Pete recently spent a long weekend in New Hampshire with Danielle O’Steen and Evan Wengert. Pete has also visited with Colby roommate Mac Cathles and his new baby girl, Tegan, and freshman roommate Mike Lee. Ben Tuff recently got into triathlons and joined the Timex Factory Team. He’s competed in about 20 triathlons, including the NYC Triathlon, in which he raised $4,500 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund. His wife, Gretchen Black Tuff ’04, also competed in and finished the NYC Triathlon. They both live and work at Rumsey Hall School, a junior boarding school in Connecticut. Sarah Walsh was just wrapping up five weeks in Paris at the Women’s Rugby World Cup when she wrote. It was an incredible experience and not a bad place to spend a month—she wasn’t looking forward to going back to the office full time! Andrea Taylor Gavin moved to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, last September with her husband and daughter, Grace, 2, after 10 years in NYC. She’s working in communications for the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and expecting her first Colby visitor, Kate Hughes, this fall. Speaking of Kate Hughes, she is now a British citizen! She recently moved to Bury St. Edmunds and is starting an M.B.A. program at Cranfield University in January. She still works in music sales and enjoys singing and sailing in her spare time. Garrett Kephart leads the adult tripping program for Keewaydin Canoe Camp (where Garrett used to guide trips when he was at Colby) and joined the Keewaydin Foundation board of directors. This summer he led 10 adults, ages 40-70, on a two-week canoe trip down the Marden and Rupert rivers in northern Quebec. The route is the same trip he completed when he was 17 years old in 1998. He lost a canoe in rapids on the Marten that year and threw out four wannigans (wooden containers) worth of food to make space for the additional paddlers (Todd Hunsdorfer ’04 was a camper on the trip). Sixteen years later, they found the wannigans in the same place they’d left them ... a bit weathered, but still very much intact. My husband, Steve, and I welcomed a new addition to our family, Violet Tess Puglisi, on June 30. She joins a proud big sister, Anabelle, 2. We’re really enjoying being a family of four!

2004

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It was great to see so many classmates at reunion! I am proud to announce that Derek Taff and I have handed over the head class agent position to Kaitlin McCafferty and that Maura Myers Bisogni has taken the role of president. I know that Maura and Kaitlin will do an excellent job. It’s been great serving the class, and you can count me in for five more years as class correspondent. In August Erik Lambert officiated the wedding of Natalie McKechnie and Todd Mannherz in Stowe, VT. Katherine Detmer was one of the “best people” among a significant Colby cohort: Josh Cleaver, Danny Donovan, James Logan, William Younker, and Jessie Zerendon. Sari Gilbert Rudolph and her husband, Billy, had a baby boy, Jackson Scott Rudolph, March 31. He loves having playdates with Katie Sweeney Lepak’s son, Tyler.

2005

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Doug Summa married Elea Bravakis (Hartwick ’02) July 12 in Worcester, VT. Elea and Doug met while working at a law firm in New York. Class of 2005 attendees included Andy Warnecke. Dan Egan, Evan Allen, Jared Goldsmith, Jeff Lederman, John Pollakowski, Andrew Raser, Rob Mehlisch, Nathaniel Hulme, Cary Fridrich, and Park Ridill. Cory Cramer and wife Kate Fox moved to Middletown, R.I., where Cory teaches English at St. George’s School. They enjoyed spending time with Sam Hoyle ’08, Brooke Barron ’09, and Sarah Stephens ’09 over the past two years in D.C. Steph Pierce, Courtney Morris Drauschke, Nicole Wessen Cushman, Carreau Mueller, Maureen Sherry Lyons, and Katie Lynch ran the Old Port Half Marathon in August. Matt Lyons and Jared Cushman cheered them on with their children in tow. They saw fellow
runners Tara Studley and Cara Pollard at the finish. Allison Neumeyer Fry lives in San Francisco and works at Stanford Law School as director of alumni relations. She married Chris Fry, a Bay Area native, April 26 at Thomas Fogarty Winery in Woodside, Calif. Class of 2005 attendees included Emily Gavryck, Caroline Andresen, Haid Garrett, Sarah Ellefson, Elizabeth Curran, Alana Willhide, Katie Jones Coutermarch, Nathan Quigley, and Isabelle Reining. Jared Gordon started a job with L.L.Bean in June. Phil and Laura Miller Rios welcomed baby Madelyn Grace Rios June 4. Kathryn Austgen and Sean Murphy moved from San Francisco to Chapel Hill, N.C., where Sean started a new business, Boost Lacrosse, and Kathryn works at GlaxoSmithKline continuing her research in infectious diseases. Their daughter, Keagan, is a 1/2 year, and they’re excited to welcome their second daughter in November.

Nick Malick entered his second year as dean of students at Prospect Sierra in El Cerrito, Calif., and continues to live with wife Rebecca in Oakland. They celebrated Whitney Johnson’s wedding in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2. Melissa Mullen Davis started a three-year position at the College of Wooster as a visiting assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology and started her term as president of the Graduate Women in Science national organization. Lauren Wolpin Bruno enjoyed a mini reunion in New Hampshire with Jillian Parker Blakeslee, Lydia Durant, Amanda Restell Mand, and Amy Squires while Lydia was visiting from London. They were thrilled to meet Jillian’s, Lydia’s, and Amanda’s baby boys—all born months apart in 2013. Doug Dua married Elisabeth Juterbock in northern New Jersey. Doug and Elisabeth met at Washington and Lee University School of Law and live in New York. Groomsmen included Jason Koch ’04 and Marc Attiyeh ’04, and ’05 attendees included Lisa Andracke, Ana Alborzian, and Adam Saliba ’06.

Catherine Pappas, Kevin Yard, Will Van Der Veen, David Acker, Bill Ford, Tara Studley, Jeff Lederman, Abbey McGuire, Steve Bogden, and Melissa Hinkle. I’m thrilled to announce that I got married too! I married Brad Callow, Tufts ’04 and fellow Tuck School of Business ’13 alum. The ceremony took place Aug. 30 on the Tuck campus, and a reception followed at the Hanover Inn. Colby classmates in attendance included: Correou Mueller, Jon Ryder ’02, Katie Sigalow, Katie Markowski, Dru. Rich Downing, Emily Honig, and Pat Lizotte ’06. We honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, and live in the greater Boston area, where I work for Deloitte Consulting in the strategy practice and Brad works for iSpecimen, a small health-care startup.

2006

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After graduating from UVA in 2010, Tomasz T. Jazczakowski moved to London and has been working at Deloitte Consulting. He enjoys his work, travels a lot both for work and pleasure, and plans to purchase an apartment soon. Dan Giuliani is the founder and CEO of Volt Athletics (voltathletics.com), a tech startup that provides more than 500 college and high school sports teams with affordable strength and conditioning programs. He also teaches a course in sports performance in the Intercollegiate Athletic Leadership program at the University of Washington.

Steph Atwood and Keegan Albbaugh ’07J (though deﬁnitely a 2006 alum in our eyes) got married at Kingsland Bay State Park in Vermont Sept. 13. A few Colby folks helped them celebrate—including Steen Sehnhrt, who somehow managed to make himself their officiant. Keegan and Stephen have been living in Burlington for the past five years and absolutely love it there; visitors welcome! Greyson Brooks now works at Housing Works as a case manager in East New York, continuing his work case managing and coordinating service provision for LGBT asylum seekers and asylees in New York City.

Ellie Thermsmann Dufey and her husband, John, welcomed daughter Caroline Bauhan Dufey Jan. 30 in Minneapolis. Emily Boyle Westbrooks is excited to share the news that her e-book, Delightful Dublin, a guide to the best of her adopted city, came out in September. If you’re planning a visit to Dublin, make sure to check out delightfuldublin.com. Emily and husband Michael Westbrooks saw Tracy Kolaskowski, Michael King ’08, and Adam Choice ’09 at a wedding in Dublin. Although it was a Trinity wedding, they were able to photograph their photo with the Colby flag. Nate Stone, Stephen Planas, and Bennett Barnwell traveled to L.A. in August to visit Drew Moreland ’07 for their annual Colby reunion weekend. They had a great time including a game at Dodger Stadium, basketball, and time at the beach. Jessica Varnum is engaged to James Eldor (U.S. Air Force Academy 2006), currently a naval aviator. Still working at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies, she is also pursuing a part-time doctoral program with the Department of Defense Studies, King’s College London.

Antonio Mendez graduated from the University of Denver Sturm College of Law and started working as a political organizer for the Colorado Democratic Party.

Noah Balazis is learning to crab, fish, and shrimp in the estuaries of Charleston, S.C. Cait Miller, Eliezer Lehrlahp, Melissa McNulty, Alene McCarthy, and Nate Stone recently traveled together for a week in Chamonix, France. The five had a blast hiking the French Alps, eating pastries and crepes every day, and competing in the prestigious 2014 Chamonix Lip Sync Challenge. I am sad to report that our classmate Maddy Horwitz Boccuzzi passed away after a six-month battle with metastatic melanoma. She was surrounded by her loved ones, including her husband, Ryan Boccuzzi ’05. Donations can be made in honor by visiting uscnorris.com/support/MaddyBoccuzzi.html. I hope you take a moment to remember our dear friend and classmate.

2007

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Courtney Goodie married Patrick Barker in May at St. Leonard’s Church in the North End of Boston. Colby attendees included Aimee Mears, Bobby Gorman ’08, Doug ’73 and Cheryl Booker Gorman ’74, Beth Hirschhorn, Anna Khatutsky, Diana Stapinski, Carolyn Adler Jessup, Matt Deloria ’06, Derek Snyder ’04, Michelle McNiss ’02, Kelsey Gillen ’13, and Nick Cardenas ’12. Steve Plocher and Megan Bovill had a son, Spencer James Bovill, July 29. Thomas Hulse married Joanna Korman July 6 at Whitney’s Inn in Jackson, N.H. Thomas finished his Ph.D. in mathematics at Brown University last year and is a Coleman Postdoctoral Fellow in the mathematics and statistics department at Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario.

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2008

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Thanks for all of the updates, ’08ers! Katherine Koleski graduated from the Fletcher School at Tufts and moved to Washington, D.C., to work as a policy analyst on the U.S.-China Economic and
Security Review Commission. ♦ Rebekah Fasel is recently engaged to Adam Kiser, who is a 2009 graduate of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Their wedding is planned for April 2015 in Charleston, S.C. ♦ Kossi Nacheva is a marketing specialist at Vedra International, a company in the pharmaceuticals sector in Bulgaria. She recently finished and shipped her first big commissioned artwork to an art consultant in the United States. ♦ On July 5 Kristin Weigle married Colin Roberts at Helwig Winery in Plymouth, Calif. She was happy that Step Bowman Alvarado, Kit Clark, Sarah E. Clark, Katie Harris, Brian Lam, Luke LaViolet, Laura Perille, Ling U., and William Whittleidge were all there to celebrate. ♦ Ed Davis has joined a startup private equity firm called Renewable Energy Trust and has the good fortune of working with Justin Amirault ’01. ♦ Patrick Sanders stayed in Los Gatos, Calif., with Katie Price ’07 and Tom Testo Y ’07 while in the Bay Area for work. On the same trip, Patrick had lunch with Courtney Johnson in Palo Alto. ♦ Dori Smith was hired as visiting assistant professor of voice at Fort Lewis College, a liberal arts school in Durango, Colo. ♦ Charles Frederick is working in a new job doing economic predictions for Prudential, living in Hoboken, and loving city life. ♦ Kim Graves completed her Ph.D. in chemistry at Princeton this May and started as an assistant professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware. She’s excited to work with the Blue Hen freshmen but knows the White Mules will always have her heart! On July 26 Sarah Goldstein and Evan Eshelman married in an intimate outdoor mountain ceremony in Whistler, B.C. Family, friends, and a group of fellow Colby alums were on hand to celebrate with them under beautiful blue skies. ♦ Patrick Collins’ company has expanded into the Denver marketplace on a GSA contract. In August he was promoted to assistant general manager. ♦ Steve Frechette earned his M.B.A. from MIT Sloan School of Management and joined a social enterprise in Myanmar called Proximity Designs. He is helping to lead the organization’s renewable energy business. He would love to connect with alums those traveling through Southeast Asia, in Myanmar (he’ll be based in Yangon), and would love to discuss the organization’s renewable energy business. ♦ Nicola Crocker married Dustin Villarreal in Rhode Island Aug. 2, Lydia Pardini and RT Tourek attended. Dustin is earning his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Houston, and she’s working as a geopolitologist at an oil company in Houston. ♦ Kim Cohen married Christopher Neil Y ’07 last October in York, Maine—eight years after meeting him in Heights. Talia Savic, Rachel Baird, Maggie Hayes, and Michele Chu were lovely bridesmaids, and they also celebrated with Rebecca Kamins and Zac Helm. Last fall Kim started a Ph.D. program in ecology and evolutionary biology at Brown, where she’s an NSF graduate research fellow. ♦ Ruth Langton works at the Newton Montessori School teaching first, second, and third grade. She’s also coaching a high school diving team. ♦ Danielle Crochiere, Sarah DeLefde, Caitlin Casey, Andrew Young, Steph Cotherman, Elissa Teasdale, Jason and Megan Schafer Hine, and Brad Cantor Y ’08 celebrated the wedding of Kristen Hitchcox to John Enright in Buxton, Maine. They ate lots of Maine lobster, danced on the beach, and ended the night with fireworks. ♦ Sably Drescher married Chris Pietrafitta (Syracuse) Aug. 16, Elizabeth Eaton Y ’11 was her maid of honor. ♦ Sam Hoff began his final year at Boston College Law School.

2009

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On Labor Day weekend Shafeek Mohamed went camping and hiking with Amy Kyw and Christopher Van Alsbyte on Mount Washington in New Hampshire. ♦ Dan Heinrich and Danny Wasserman went to Vegas with Sarah Switchenko ’08, Jen Li ’10, Ishan Singh ’08, Alex Pietroforte ’08, and Anuj Kapur ’10. ♦ Lauren Pongan celebrated the wedding of Joshua Sadownik and Caitlin Coit ’08. ♦ In July Adam Musial married Helen Chow at Seychelles in the Indian Ocean. Chao Zheng, Qiamuddin Amiry, and Prabdeep Singh were groomsmen, and Irina Cazan ’11 also attended. ♦ Garrett Hatton and Sarah Gordon got engaged in June a few weeks after reunion. This spring Kirstin Miller Swenson passed her comprehensive exams in school psychology at the University of Iowa. She married Tyler Swenson on her parents’ farm in July. This fall she plans on proposing her dissertation and applying for internships. ♦ Nicola Crocker married Dustin Villarreal in Rhode Island Aug. 2, Lydia Pardini and RT Tourek attended. Dustin is earning his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Houston, and she’s working as a geopolitologist at an oil company in Houston. ♦ Kim Cohen married Christopher Neil Y ’07 last October in York, Maine—eight years after meeting him in Heights. Talia Savic, Rachel Baird, Maggie Hayes, and Michele Chu were lovely bridesmaids, and they also celebrated with Rebecca Kamins and Zac Helm. Last fall Kim started a Ph.D. program in ecology and evolutionary biology at Brown, where she’s an NSF graduate research fellow. ♦ Ruth Langton works at the Newton Montessori School teaching first, second, and third grade. She’s also coaching a high school diving team. ♦ Danielle Crochiere, Sarah DeLefde, Caitlin Casey, Andrew Young, Steph Cotherman, Elissa Teasdale, Jason and Megan Schafer Hine, and Brad Cantor Y ’08 celebrated the wedding of Kristen Hitchcox to John Enright in Buxton, Maine. They ate lots of Maine lobster, danced on the beach, and ended the night with fireworks. ♦ Sably Drescher married Chris Pietrafitta (Syracuse) Aug. 16, Elizabeth Eaton Y ’11 was her maid of honor. ♦ Sam Hoff began his final year at Boston College Law School.

On Labor Day he and Alexander Richards were groomsmen as Josh Sadownik married Caitlin Coit Y ’08. The week before, Sam drove the Pacific Coast Highway from San Francisco to L.A. and visited Logan King, Travis Townsend, Henry Sars, Sam Wampler, Andrew Christ, Mather Neill IV., and Charlie Moore. ♦ Brittany Canniff started her M.B.A. at the Boston College Carroll School of Management. ♦ Chelsea Eakin works for the Paulson Institute and loves living in Beijing. ♦ Ben Hauptman and Elyse Apantaku moved back to Waterville. Ben works at Winslow High School, and Elyse works for the state in Augusta. ♦ Kat Cosgrove ’10 married Wes Miller ’08 in Richmond, N.H. In attendance were John Chung ’08, Nolan Gagne ’08, Skylark Sutton ’08, Ronnie Wise ’08, Keane Ng ’08, Hang Chang ’08, Jim Kelly, Patrick Boland, Andrew Chernie, Elizabeth Zagroba, and Casey Lynch. ♦ Ned Warner is teaching preschool and playing lots of music in Vail, Colo. ♦ Abby Sussman and Devon Anderson tied the knot in Vermont July 5 with 28 Colby grads in attendance. ♦ Dave Metcalf was promoted to senior tax consultant at Deloitte, where he celebrates his three-year anniversary in October. ♦ Elana Cogliano and Peter Perry-Friedman realized they both live in Brooklyn and have been sharing rides with each other ever since. ♦ Ali Coughlin and Artie Cutrone got engaged in July on Martha’s Vineyard. They live together in New York City, where Ali works for Hachette Book Group and Artie works for the National Basketball Association. This May Artie completed a master’s in sports management from Columbia. ♦ We are heartbroken to have lost our classmate Elian Green during an avalanche on Mount Rainier in April. He was fulfilling his passion for mountain climbing as a guide for Alpine Ascents. Chelsea Eakin wrote, “Elian taught me the value of breaking the rules and taking risks in order to achieve the most elated moments in life.” Joanna Fisher recalled visiting Elian at Mount Rainier and running into people he had guided who raved about having him as a guide. “One of them said, ‘I would follow this guy anywhere. He really believed in me, you know?’ Elian had the distinct ability to make people around him feel empowered, supported, and cared for.”

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Caroline Dickson is working in New York as an associate buyer for furniture at One Kings Lane. She married John Roberts ’09 Aug. 30. Anna Kelemen (just married Aug. 10), Jenny Gelda, and Megan Browning were the Colby bridesmaids. ♦ Jordan Schoonover had a busy summer. She graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School summa cum laude with a certificate in environmental and natural resources law, took the Oregon state bar exam, and started a new job as staff attorney for Senior Judge Edward F. Shea at the Federal District Court in Richland, Wash. ♦ Jevan Jammal visited Liz Neely on her year abroad in New Zealand. They met on the South Island and traveled for 10
days camping and hiking. Jen Shribber has been on the move in the past few months. She left Washington, D.C., in May and embarked on an amazing road trip out west, rock climbing and visiting national parks. She made it to 22 states. She is now in Atlanta, starting on her master’s of public health at Emory. Kat Cosgrove is still in D.C., wrapping up her fellowship with the House of Representatives. Jessica Williams moved from Boston to Greenville, S.C., to start medical school at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, Greenville. This summer she traveled to Marrakesh, Venice, and Playa del Carmen, also finding time to visit Colby alumni in Philadelphia and San Francisco. She started school in August and, despite the intensity, loves every minute. Maya Ranganathan completed her second summer with the Middlebury Breadloaf Program in Santa Fe and took to the road afterward. Highlights included hanging with Caity Murphy in Jackson, Wyo., hiking up to Lake of the Crags in Grand Teton National Park, and visiting Glacier National Park and Banff. Ross Nehrt and Leigh Bullion are still in Cambridge. They had a grand time at the wedding of John Goods and Brittany Thomas. They are delighted that new lawyer Will Price is moving to Boston but dismayed that Miri Price ‘11 won’t be able to visit this year. Karl Rivers is still a kindergarten teacher at the French School in St. Louis and began her master’s in elementary education at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. Kathleen Fallon graduated from Carnegie Mellon with a master’s of arts management and is moving to northern Michigan to work at Interlochen Center for the Arts. She’s the new charitable giving associate in the advancement office. This summer Chelsea was lucky enough to visit Sarah Dallas and Chelsea Nahill in the D.C. area. Caity Murphy continues to live in Neverland (Jackson Hole, Wyo.) and is taking prerequisites for nursing school at Central Wyoming College. Other courses of study include plenty of rock climbing, standing on top of mountains, and of course, skiing. Save the date for our 5th reunion—June 4-7, 2015. I hope to see you all back at Colby!

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After completing her two-year Teach for America commitment in 2013, Kendyl Sullivan stayed on for one more year before accepting her new position working as a math coordinator for Denver Math Fellows. She enjoys living close to Sarah Kirker, Meghan Cornell, and Meredith Fast in the Mile High City, and she recently married Connor Patterson (her longtime high school boyfriend) July 19. Preston Kavanagh works as a classroom teacher and tutor for Summit Educational, based in Newton, Mass., and passed actuarial exams P and FM earlier this year. Tasha de Sherbinin recently returned from a year of teaching English in Spain and will be attending graduate school for higher education in Boston this fall. In February Billy Pettingell starting working at Fuel for Fire, a startup food company in Natick, Mass., that makes an all-natural fruit and protein “fuel pack” for on-the-go nutrition. Check out fuelforfire.com. On Aug. 2 in Malvern, Pa., Abbe Collett married Mark Ozarowski ‘09. They celebrated with a large Colby crowd: Marda Sharkey Collett ‘81, Michele Andrea Haley ‘81, Alan Ozarowski ‘07, Jonathan and Mallory Young Michaels ‘05, Chris Bashow ‘08, Max Williams ‘09, Sam Hough ‘09, Kevin Bird ‘09, Denis Cronin ‘09, Lauren Duval ‘09, Megan Conroy ‘10, Natasha Atkinson, Lizzi Fort, Liz Fontaine, Stefanie Solar, and Elise Ozarowski ‘15. Abbe and Mark live just outside Philadelphia, where Abbe is entering her second year of medical school and Mark works as an investment analyst for Vanguard. Elizabeth Davidson and Michael Clark also took the plunge this summer, on July 26. Emily Finlay and Laura Miller were bridesmaids, Pete Buttar was a groomsman, and Lizzie Poteet was maid of honor. Elizabeth’s parents also attended Colby, so they had some cross-generational Colby fun and took a Colby picture. Across the pond, James Violette and Jeanine Zwabien (“not a Colbyite, but still a fantastic lady,” according to Ally Seidel) got married in Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 15. Kevin Baier was best man, and James “Jay” Violette ‘81, Gordon Padelford, Michael Schwarz ‘10, and Ally Seidel were among those in attendance. While they were on vacation in Nantucket this past July, Jonathan Roth proposed to Sarah A. Martinez. They couldn’t be happier that their Colby roots turned into something so special. In case you missed it, in May Austin Sutherland was on The Price is Right! where he got to play Plinko, meet Drew Carey, and win a new car. He and girlfriend Holly Mawn ‘13 were visiting Logan Hunter, who is a commercial actor in Los Angeles. In January Austin moved back to Portland, Maine, from London, where he had been working for Unum UK. He recently had a weekend reunion in the Pine Tree State with Logan, Kevin in the Maine High School; and Nick Van Niel ‘10. Frances Nixon got engaged over Memorial Day weekend in Maine. Margot Apothaker, Hannah Lafleur, Judy Merzbach, and Leah Turino will be bridesmaids, and the wedding is set for next summer in Maine. Always happy to report that Ben Desmond, Dan Sidman, Matt Carey, and Nate Seiberting reunited on the Canadian shores of Lake Superior, successfully making fire and bacon. Varsity indoor and outdoor track and field alumus James Bowe is running the NYC Marathon Nov. 2 for Catholic Charities, which addresses a wide array of needs regardless of religious background. Catholic Charities helps feed the hungry, provides job training and resources to help people get back on their feet, and offers children and youth better opportunities to learn. His fundraiser is at crowdrise.com/ teamcatholiccharities2014/fundraiser/jamesbowe.

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Coco Cowan, Megan Wells ‘14, and I braved the Sept. 1 moving mayhem and settled into a new apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Kayla Chen moved to Spain at the end of the summer and is working toward her master’s in international relations at the Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals. Emily Fleming completed her corps experience with Teach for America in Chicago and earned her master of arts in teaching in June. She decided to stay in the classroom for another year, teaching middle school special education and implementing a yoga program at a KIPP school on the South Side of Chicago. Michael Brophy, Raymond Rieling, and Stephen Erario ‘10 moved into a house together in Arlington, Va. After returning from Korea and Thailand, Karen Abbas began an accelerated nursing program. She is excited to be studying and living in NYC. Matthew Cheever is working in federal law enforcement for the National Park Service at Gateway National Recreation Area in Sandy Hook, N.J. Bailey Girvan recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University with her M.A. in museum studies and is excited to be done with school for the foreseeable future. Anne “Mackie” Sewall recently relocated to Manhattan’s East Village. Her latest accomplishments include finally trying Spotify, learning to use a curling wand, and figuring out “Mackie” isn’t really a name and switching back to Anne for professional use. Mackie plays on a volleyball team with other NESCAC volleyball alumni; the six bonded after realizing their alma maters’ mascots were all equally ridiculous. Recently Mackie traveled farther north than she had ever planned and visited the now-famous Caitlin Burchill in her patrilar Bangor, Maine, apartment. Mackie remains more unclear than ever on her career path, but she has finally come to terms with one great truth: she’s better as a blond.

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Congratulations to Lindsay Roberts, who’s engaged to Ryan Mitchell (Ole Miss ’13). Lindsay spent nine months teaching in South Korea, where Ryan was as well, and the two will reside in South Carolina prior to a spring wedding in Nashville. Following Reunion Weekend, Ben Brauer spent the summer coaching at football camps and taking a class at Tufts. Before returning to his job at Canterbury School, he and his mother took a weeklong golfing trip to Scotland. “I got to play the Old Course at St. Andrews as well as at Turnberry and Royal Troon,” he says. Becca Levenson lives in NYC and is publicity assistant for London-based Phaidon Press. She previously served as production manager of a new Off-Broadway show, Drunk Shakespeare, which was touted in the New York Times. Also in New York is Rachel Haines, who completed the Columbia Publishing Course after graduation and is now at Scholastic, working on the Scholastic teachers website. “I love it,” she says. Molly Hodgson completed an advanced photography intensive course at Columbia over the summer. Erika Himinan started classes at NYU Stern, where she’s in the part-time M.B.A. program. She’s also volunteering with nonprofit Common Ground, which tackles homelessness in NYC. Lindsey Pruett started graduate school at the University of Chicago, where she’s studying international relations and public policy. Samantha Eddy was accepted into the Ph.D. sociology program at Boston College. Over the summer she coauthored a piece on maternity leave and the modern workforce with the Boston College Center for Work and Family that was utilized during the White House Summit on Working Families. Sammy, you’re making us feel soc majors proud! Nice to hear from all of you, and please be in touch.

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