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IT'S AMAZING HOW THE PIECES SEEM TO FIT

There seems to be a force at work in the universe known as the "Power of Serendipity." If you haven't heard that phrase before, serendipity means finding what you aren't looking for. I was mildly enthused when my editor brought up the idea of pursuing how the concept of *sustainability* is uniting the campus. It's an effort that goes beyond just being "green" and involves all colleges and departments, administration and staff, along with a vast network of alumni. As the first feature article says, "everything is connected"... business, engineering, sociology, education, forestry, marine science, and agriculture. Today, UMaine is leading an emerging field. Seeing how all of us together are making a positive impact on people's lives continues to build my limitless Black Bear pride.



There are many pieces that are coming together under the banner of the Blue Sky Plan. I have the privilege of representing alumni on the President's Steering Committee for the Blue Sky Plan's implementation. There are five *pathways* to achieving success for the plan intended to transform our alma mater into a 21st century institution of higher learning. Alumni have a role to play on all five teams. We will be seeking ways for alumni who want to make a contribution toward achieving these ambitious goals to be involved.

Contributions can be more than just financial. They can include volunteering time and talent as well. They can include sharing your input, feedback, and preferences with us as we continue with our market research among alumni to develop a knowledge base for our future plans.

Just like the University of Maine, the UMaine Alumni Association is being transformed into a 21st century organization. We have energetic new leadership guiding our board of directors. We are inviting young alumni to step up and take leadership roles in our chapters and Alumni Interest Groups across the country, and members of the classes from 2000 to 2012 are answering the call.

We are also utilizing today's technologies to more effectively and efficiently stay in closer contact with alumni. In this, we need your help. We have no current address, phone or email for hundreds of alumni, so we have no way of sharing all the exciting things happening nationwide involving Black Bears with them. Please, encourage your Black Bear friends and relations to contact us through our Website at www.umainealumni.com to update their contact information.

Thanks for all you do for all of us each year. On behalf of my staff, I wish you and yours a happy and prosperous New Year.

Be well. Go Blue!

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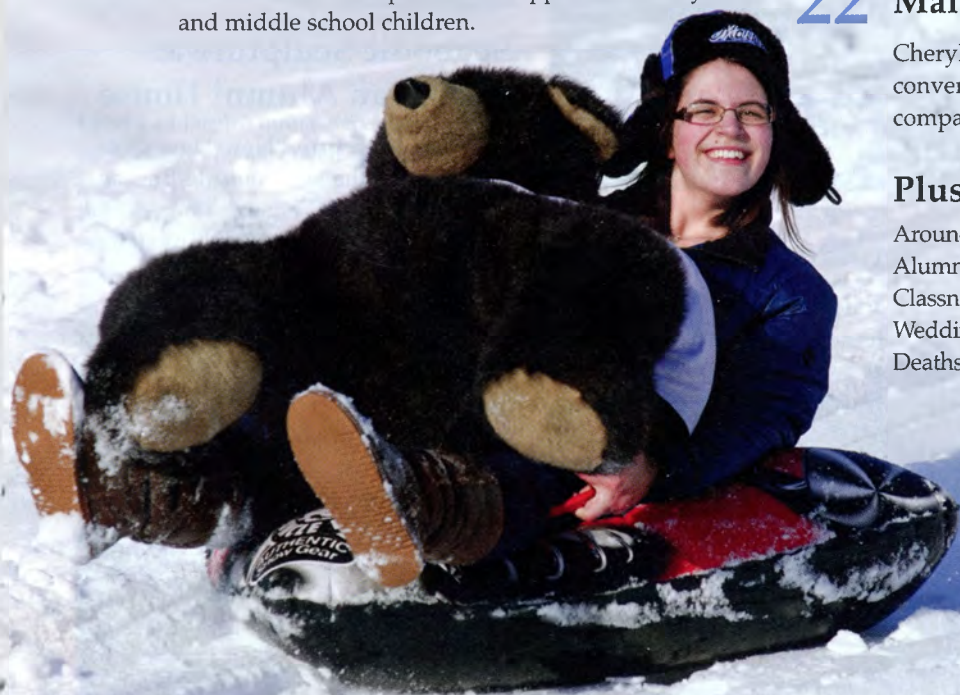
Adam '03 and John Wintle '00, '05G of Stonyvale Farm utilize cutting-edge anaerobic digestion technology to help preserve the family farm. In the process, they prove again the wisdom of advice from great-grandfather Ray Fogler '15 (yes, *that* Fogler): success is the right combination of applied common sense and luck.

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Best Buddies on Campus

Chelsea O'Meara has always enjoyed working with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. She wanted to continue her work during college so she started a chapter of Best Buddies at UMaine. Best Buddies is an international nonprofit organization that matches people with intellectual and developmental disabilities with college students. Chelsea is a third-year communication sciences and disorders major and is the founder and president of UMaine's first chapter of Best Buddies.

Best Buddies creates friendships; Buddy pairs meet for lunch, go to movies,



talk on the phone, or just get together. College buddies must be full-time students, must contact their buddy weekly (telephone calls, letters, Facebook, etc.), have one-on-one time twice a month, and attend

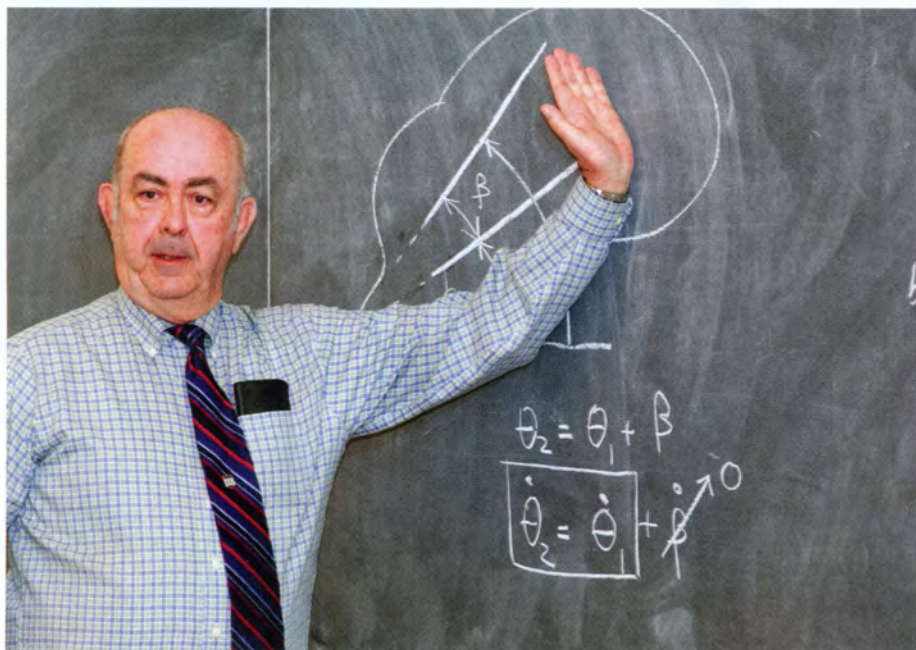
Chelsea O'Meara '14 (right) and her Best Buddy, Jennifer Johnson, enjoy a UMaine football game.

all chapter meetings and activities.

While Best Buddies is new to UMaine's campus there are already 50 members. Each month they hold group activities ranging from a holiday party, movie night, Best Buddies Olympics, and the farewell prom. Local businesses and monthly fundraisers help pay for the events.

For more information about Best Buddies visit www.bestbuddies.org or the UMaine chapter's Facebook page www.facebook.com/bestbuddiesumaine.

By Daniele Jacobson '14



Engineering Alumni and Staff Celebrate Donald Grant

Donald A. Grant '56, '63G, Professor and Chair Emeritus of the department of mechanical engineering, was hailed by his colleagues and students for "the remarkable and dedicated career of a true master educator extraordinaire" at a Homecoming brunch in October. According to Dana N. Humphrey, dean of engineering, Don is considered the "Cal Ripken of academia" because of the longevity of his tenure, a remarkable 57 years. Don officially retired in 2007, but continues to teach some mechanical engineering classes.

Don received the Distinguished Maine Professor Award in 1976 in recognition of his excellence in teaching, research, and public service. Don served as chair of mechanical engineering from 1989 to 2007 when he received the Ashley Campbell Award. In 2008, the UMaine Alumni Association honored him with the Black Bear Award.

By Daniele Jacobson '14



Schoodic Sculpture at Buchanan Alumni House

The sculpture "New Dawn" now graces the lawn outside Buchanan Alumni House near Lengyel Hall. New Zealand sculptor Johnny Turner carved the piece from Maine granite during the 2012 Schoodic International Sculpture Symposium last summer. The University of Maine Foundation sponsored the sculpture, which has a vein of crystals running through the granite.

During the six-week symposium, eight sculptors from around the world worked in the Steam Plant parking lot on College Avenue. Two of the completed sculptures are on campus, one at Oxford and one at Nutting Hall. The others were placed in Orono, Old Town, and Bangor.

UMaine Business Challenge Announces 2013 Competition

For the second year, the UMaine Business Challenge will be offering a total prize valued at \$10,000 to the most innovative UMaine System student entrepreneur. Competitors may be undergraduate or graduate students who have an idea for a product or service currently in development or in initial release.

The goal of the program is to provide support to students to transform their dreams of starting their own business into reality. At the same time, the competition strives to contribute to the long-term growth of Maine's economy.

The UMaine Business Challenge is the brainchild of founders James Morin, Owen McCarthy, Matt Ciampa, and Sangam Lama, all graduates from the UMaine Class of 2010. The four young alumni contributed their own money to raise the initial \$5,000 prize for the 2012 competition. To further their dream of encouraging student entrepreneurs to strive for success, the quartet enlisted the help of the Maine Business School, the UMaine Alumni Association, and the Foster Center for Student Innovation. Along the way, they gained the support of the Class of 2010 and the fabled Class of 1944.

"Support has been steadily growing for the UMaine Business Challenge," emphasizes co-founder James Morin. "Last year,

the Maine Business School provided a second prize of \$1,000 that was awarded to the runner-up. This year, thanks in part to a generous sponsorship contribution by University Credit Union, we have already raised \$8,000 to support the program. Our goal is \$20,000 so that we can begin to build an endowment that will permit the program to grow and sustain itself.

"In addition, we have had the help and cooperation of business partners such as the Small Enterprise Growth Fund, the Swanson Eshelman Group CPAs, along with Murray, Plumb and Murray attorneys to provide free basic consulting services on how to set up a business in a professional manner and launch it toward success," Morin continues. "We are hoping to recruit additional sponsors for 2013 to help us assist more student entrepreneurs. We would truly love to be able to offer several prizes to deserving finalists beyond just a single winner."

The first competition in 2012 was won by the Thomas brothers, Luke and Jacob, of Orrington. Luke is a student at the Maine Business School while Jacob attends the University of Maine at Farmington. The brothers, who love working with technology, formed AerialFly, a service utilizing an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) equipped with a video camera which they built to

provide real-time visuals in challenging or emergency situations.

For more on the 2013 competition, visit <http://umaine.edu/ubc>. Those businesses interested in donating money or in-kind consulting services are asked to email umainebusinesschallenge@gmail.com to receive a sponsorship application.



R.E.A.C.H. (Respect Education Action Community Hope) is a seven-year-old program that offers hands-on help in Central and South America.

UMaine Students R.E.A.C.H. Out to Help

R.E.A.C.H., a nonprofit organization at the University of Maine, provides students the chance to offer aid in impoverished countries. In the past few years, the organization has provided assistance in five Latin American countries. Last year 17 students participated. In 2013, 30 students will be involved.

Past participants have painted school classrooms in rural Guatemala, installed irrigation systems for cocoa farmers in Ecuador, and helped people in Pisco, Peru, after a devastating earthquake. In spring 2013, students will aid an organic farm in Costa Rica.

The students would like to do an additional trip to work on humanitarian projects in Nicaragua if fundraising allows. R.E.A.C.H. volunteers raise money for their travel expenses, food, lodging, and current project through bottle drives, bake sales, and other activities. For more, visit: www.umaine.edu/reach/media.htm.

By Daniele Jacobson '14

Luke and Jacob Thomas receive the check from Business Challenge creators (l-r) Sangam Lama, Owen McCarthy, James Morin, and Matt Ciampa.





The conversion to digital format allows the MFC to better fulfill its mission of collecting, preserving, studying, and disseminating the folklore and folklife of New England and the Maritime provinces of Canada.

Traditional Goes Digital at Maine Folklife Center

"The Man Who Plucked the Gorbey" and "Old Horse" are available for listening online, though not on iTunes. Thousands of other songs and stories from the Maine Folklife Center (MFC) will soon be online as well. Thanks to a collaborative effort with the Library of Congress, the MFC's Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History collection of audio, video, photographic, and paper records is being converted to digital format to reach a broader audience. This melding of high tech digitization and traditional culture will allow the MFC to better fulfill its mission of collecting, preserving, studying, and disseminating the folklore and folklife of New England and the Maritime provinces of Canada.

Begun in 1958 with a few student papers that professor Edward D. "Sandy" Ives stored in a shoebox, the collection has grown over the years to more than 3,000 audio recordings, 325,000 pages of printed materials, and 10,000 photos. It also includes an array of changing technology—reel-to-reel tapes, cassettes, videotapes, CDs, and DVDs. Ives taught English

and anthropology at the University of Maine from 1955-1999.

David Taylor '74 of the Library of Congress, a former student of Sandy Ives, described the MFC collections as "one of the best regional folklore archives in the country."

The Maine Folklife Center will manage digital copies of its entire collection, while originals will be housed in climate-controlled facilities at the Library of Congress.

"This collaboration between the Library of Congress and the University of Maine will assure that these one-of-a-kind materials are preserved for future generations and at the same time make it easier for people from Maine and around the world to access the collection," says Jeffrey Hecker '86 Ph.D., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The project "puts us in a position of digital archiving leadership in the state," says Pauleena MacDougall '79, '87G, '95 Ph.D., director of the Maine Folklife Center and also a former Ives student.

Michigan resident David Asiala's

search for a Finnish song from his youth led him to the Maine Song and Story Sampler, an interactive website created by the Maine Folklife Center. The website features samples of songs and stories from 50 Maine locations that come from the Northeast Archives. Having searched numerous dead ends on the Internet for a song that his father sang, he was pleased to find not only a recording of the song, but also the lyrics, an explanation of the song's meaning, and background information pertaining to Finnish settlers in Maine.

MacDougall anticipates that greater accessibility will enable more people like Asiala to use the materials.

University of Maine Receives Multiple Recognitions



The *Princeton Review* has again listed the University of Maine as one of the Best 376 Colleges for undergraduate education.

The listing is based on student feedback and comments. Current students rate UMaine on academics, campus life, and other campus experiences.

U.S. News & World Report places UMaine among the nation's top 100 public universities and *Forbes Magazine* rates it among America's top colleges. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching calls UMaine a "Research University-High Research Activity" institution and places it in Tier 1 of America's Top National Universities, ranking it in the top eight percent of colleges and universities nationwide.

UMaine is also one of just 18 colleges and universities listed in the *Princeton Review's* "Green Honor Roll." UMaine has been recognized for its energy conservation, recycling, green-certified buildings, free shuttle bus service, sustainability council, and other initiatives.

By Daniele Jacobson '14



Officers of the UMaine Foundation are (l-r): Brent R. Slater '70, Donna Thibodeau Mundy '71, Jeffery N. Mills '82, Patricia McDonough Dunn '73, Gregg M. Piasio '84, C. Stephen Coutts '75, David M. Austin '90, and John I. Simpson '71, '83G. In front: Ellen Greig Stinson '68, Darryl N. Brown '66, '69G, and Carrol R. Lee '71, '74G, '80G.

Foundation Holds 78th Annual Meeting

The University of Maine Foundation's 78th annual meeting in October was attended by 225 alumni and friends. Foundation board chair Ellen Greig Stinson '68 noted that in FY12 the Foundation received private gifts exceeding \$12 million and welcomed dozens of new members to the Charles F. Allen Society. It provided \$6.8 million in scholarship support and other aid to the University of Maine.

Alan J. Kimball '72, '78G of the School of Forest Resources spoke at the meeting. Kimball is responsible for the administration and management of approximately 13,000 acres of forestland in Maine; half held through the University of Maine Foundation and half through the University of Maine System. Kimball talked about the Green Endowment program in which the Foundation accepts forestland on behalf of the university. Proceeds from the sale of timber benefit students and programs in the School of Forest Resources.

The Dwight B. Demeritt Forest includes over 2,000 acres in Old Town and Orono immediately adjacent to the university campus.



UMaine Professor Sharon Wagner Honored by AmeriCorps

Last August, Sharon Wagner of the School of Economics, along with 11 other AmeriCorps alumni, was recognized at the White House for her leadership and community work.

Over 775,000 people have served AmeriCorps since 1994 and over 80,000 more are expected to serve this year. Wagner said she got involved with AmeriCorps during college.

"I did an alternative spring break program. It was a really great program and there was a lot of talk about doing service after graduation," she recalls.

Wagner said that her experience with AmeriCorps "renewed the feeling of importance" that she has for service and understanding what other people are going through. Another benefit is making connections between the social and environmental issues she studies.

"It has helped spark my interest in a

Class of 2012 Blueberry Garden Dedicated

The university's newest alumni have given UMaine the Class of 2012 Blueberry Garden, located near the New Balance Student Fitness and Recreation Center.

The Class of 2012 realized there were no blueberries on the UMaine campus. Blueberries are not only the official Maine state fruit, but also a major industry in the state.

Joining Class of 2012 members for the ribbon cutting were alumni from the Class of 1952. In 2008, the Class of 1952 "adopted" the Class of 2012 as part of the

Class Adoption Program. They supported these new graduates throughout their four years at UMaine and were honored to work with them. The Class of 1952 celebrated their 60th anniversary during Homecoming weekend, which enabled them to attend the garden's opening.

Zach Campbell '12 designed the garden and completed the construction this past fall with Katey Coulling '12. All the plants and materials are local varieties from Maine.

By Daniele Jacobson '14

Left to right: Hannah Hudson, Kaylee Michaud, Sarah Pacheco, Ben Goodman, Nate Kinney, and Nate Wildes officially open the new garden. Joining Class of 2012 members for the ribbon cutting were alumni from the Class of 1952.

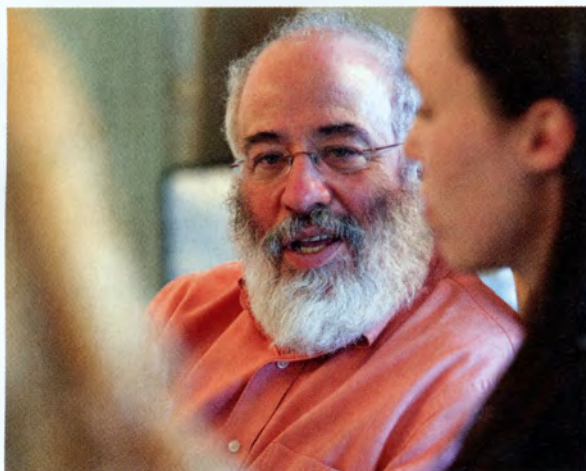


new area of research that I want to work on which is energy poverty. That's an area I'm exploring now and I think it's partially because of the AmeriCorps experience."

Describing the benefits of AmeriCorps for new college graduates, Wagner remarked, "It's such an amazing opportu-

nity, especially during that time period after graduating from college when many people don't really know what they want to do. It's a great way to give back and also give yourself some time to figure out who you are and what's important to you."

By Brittany Toth '12



In Memorium **Charles Slavin**

Charles Slavin, dean of the University of Maine Honors College and an associate professor of mathematics, died unexpectedly in his Orono home in July. He was 58. Thanks to the Internet, a special tribute was held the following week, when at 9 p.m. EST, hundreds of Black Bears around the globe stopped whatever they were doing and raised a glass to Charlie.

Slavin joined the UMaine mathematics faculty in 1984. He was named director of the Honors Program in 1997. Among the many achievements during his tenure as director was the transition of the Honors Program, one of the country's oldest, into a college in 2002.

"Charlie Slavin was one of our most highly regarded colleagues, campus leaders and dear friends," said University of Maine President Paul Ferguson. "All of us who knew Charlie were enriched by his love of life, his love of family and, for us in the academy, his love of scholarship. Although we will deeply miss our daily interactions with him, his presence and impact will be felt for decades to come."

Susan Hunter, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Slavin was a beloved figure on campus. "He was absolutely dedicated to the mission of the University of Maine and the Honors College," she said. "He will be sorely missed by his students and his colleagues."

Slavin received an A.B. in mathematics from Princeton University in 1976, and a master's and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1980 and 1984, respectively.

Slavin is survived by his wife, Nancy Hall, an associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, and his children. Those who wish to remember Charlie in a special way may make gifts in his memory to the Charlie Slavin UMaine Fund. Please make checks payable to the University of Maine Foundation, 2 Alumni Place, Orono, ME 04469, or online at www.umainefoundation.org.

Gross Selected as Interim Dean of Honors College

When the University of Maine unexpectedly lost its Honors College dean, the college needed to find an interim dean to lead the program forward.

"I was flattered and pleased at the support," said David Gross, associate professor of English at the Honors College. A month after Slavin's passing, Gross was selected as the interim dean.

Gross was initially hesitant to take the position since he was considering retiring.

"I retired from a full-time job as a professor of English at the University of Oklahoma eight years ago," said Gross, who taught there for 32 years. "But since I retired and moved back to Maine, I have been teaching part-time as a preceptor in the Honors College."

He explained that his main motivation for taking the job was the need for the position to be filled.

"I knew there was a sudden dire need with school just starting," he said. Gross also added that the support from the staff of the Honors College was also critical in his decision.

"Knowing that I had the support of the faculty and knowing how important the job was helped me make the decision to step into the position. Even though I was concerned that it was so sudden and that I didn't feel really well prepared, I realized I had the people here whom I could rely on," he said.

Gross stressed that he won't make radical changes to the college during his time as interim dean. "I view myself and my tasks as being a good steward," Gross said. His main goal is to continue what the Honors College has been doing and build on its "outstanding record" of providing an "enhanced undergraduate education to gifted and engaged students."

By Brittany Toth '12

Sustainability: Everything is Connected

**UMaine's leadership inspires cutting-edge
developments in emerging field**

By Susan E. Mullaney, CBC, '59H

SINCE ITS FOUNDING in 1865 as a land grant university under the Morrill Act, the University of Maine has been a pioneer in forestry, civil engineering and agriculture. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, the national emphasis was on the conservation of wilderness, agricultural and marine resources while promoting economic development and technological innovation. By the 1970s, the emphasis had changed to ecology and the environment in an attempt to fight pollution, protect endangered species, and restore the balance of nature on planet Earth.

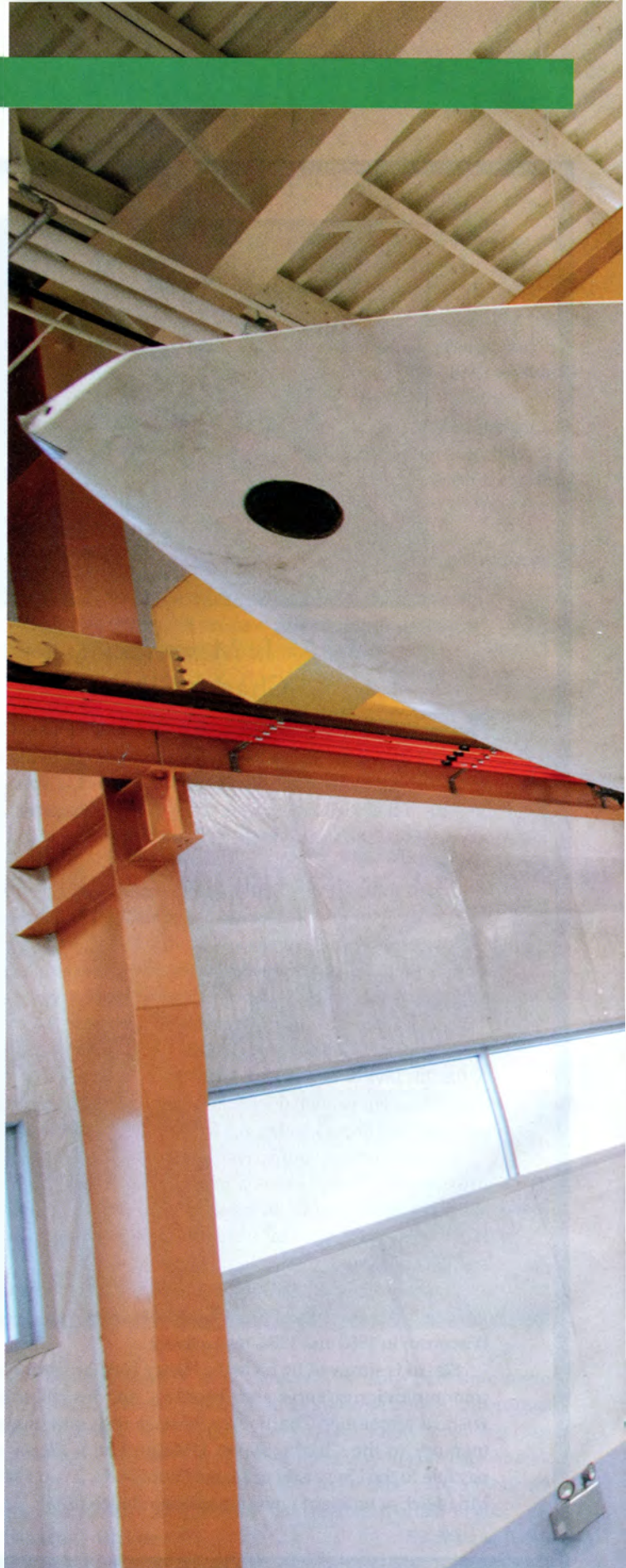
As the population of the planet approaches its expected limits to sustain life in the 21st century, the effort has evolved to encompass a global focus. For example, energy consumption in Asia can impact weather patterns in North America. And so, from climate change studies in the Arctic to water treatment and sustainable agriculture projects in primitive villages in South America and Africa, UMaine alumni are applying what they have learned to help ensure quality of life for Earth's inhabitants.

Interdisciplinary team approach

At UMaine, sustainability science has become an interdisciplinary effort involving students and faculty from every college and department across the university. In addition, university administrators and staff are applying these sustainability principles to every aspect of university operations.

UMaine has been recognized nationally as one of only 18 colleges and universities on *Princeton Review's* "Green Honor Roll." *Princeton Review* specifically cited UMaine's recycling programs, free shuttle bus service, green-certified buildings, UMaine's sustainability coordinator, "Eco Reps" in its residence halls, and its sustainability council as demonstrations of outstanding practices. All these programs and practices are preparing the next generations of alumni to build on the contributions of generations of conservation-minded UMaine alumni.

**The new UMaine Offshore Wind Laboratory was
recently awarded the U.S. Green Building Council's
LEED Gold certification, the first UMaine building
to receive that certification.**



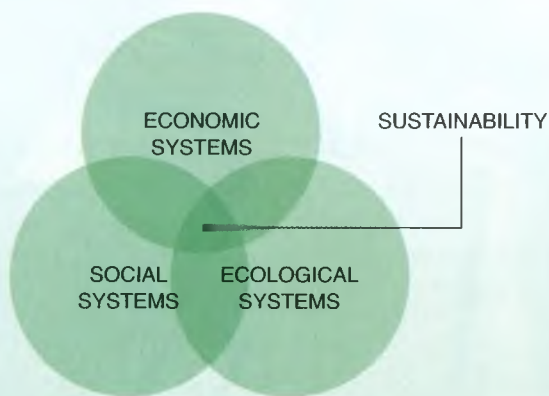


The key difference between conservation and sustainability is the emphasis on maintaining a healthy and productive balance among three elements: people, business, and the environment. Sustainability focuses on long-term solutions. It seeks to find practical, cost-effective, energy-efficient practices that preserve and enhance citizens' quality of life and their need to make a living without compromising environmental quality.

Mitchell Center Forms the Core

This coordinated effort is led by the Senator George J. Mitchell Center. As the state's flagship research university, UMaine was the natural choice for the center's location. The center, which opened in 2000, is named for former Maine Senator George Mitchell '98 Hon. L.L.D., Democratic Senate Majority Leader from 1989-1995, who is personally involved in the center's work.

Mitchell's leadership was critical to the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act in 1990. According to the Senator, who returns to the University each year to host the Mitchell Lecture on Sustainability, his interest in and commitment to the concept of sustainability was the result of his Senate hearings on environmental challenges held during the early 1990s. While serving in the Senate, Mitchell authored his book, *World on Fire: Saving an Endangered Earth*, published in 1991, to alert the public to the disturbing facts the hearings uncovered. The book discusses the dire consequences of ignoring the need for practices that promote human well-being as well as environmental protection.



Sustainability is a Way of Life

Sustainability is more than just science at UMaine. It encompasses a mindset and a lifestyle to be learned and internalized, encompassing food and nutrition, health and recreation, cultural preservation, housing and energy, economic opportunity, and development. By focusing on long-term viability in human activity, it recognizes the necessary balance of individual interests and community interests. UMaine is leading the way by educating students, community and business leaders, legislative agencies, and Maine's citizens that everything on planet Earth is indeed connected.

A grant from the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) resulted in the launch of a new program for the Mitchell Center in 2009. Labeled as Maine's Sustainability Solutions Initiative (SSI), the program's mission is to connect knowledge with action to strengthen Maine's economic, social and environmental future. The program is connecting researchers with state agencies, local authorities, businesses, and local stakeholders to tackle a wide range of issues that impact people's lives. And while the initial EPSCoR grant will expire in 2014, it has permitted UMaine to gain national prominence in establishing this new field of integrated scientific, social and economic pursuit.

The director of the Mitchell Center and SSI research leader is David Hart. According to Hart in an August 2012 newsletter, "SSI is making real progress in helping Maine communities tackle pressing challenges at the intersections of economic, social, and environmental issues. This became especially clear to me at a National Academy of Sciences symposium in Washington, DC, this spring, where I was invited to speak in a session showcasing four exemplary programs advancing sustainability science in the U.S. and abroad.

"The meeting's central theme," Hart continued, "was the need to move from abstract talk about sustainability to a concrete focus on ways that science can help solve pressing societal problems... I came away with the strong sense that our work is viewed as a trail-blazing effort to show how universities can make a bigger difference in the world. A number of scientists at the symposium even told me that SSI's work was 'inspiring'... [and] I realized that SSI is helping motivate them to make their science matter."

SSI is coordinating efforts not only by researchers and students at UMaine, but also from colleges and universities all across the state, including Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Unity, and the universities of the University of Maine System (Augusta, Farmington, Machias, Southern Maine, Presque Isle, Fort Kent). Many of these teams are led by UMaine alumni. Details of more than two dozen highly varied projects can be found at www.umaine.edu/sustainabilitysolutions.

A Different Way of Doing Science

SSI is pioneering a new integrated approach that links knowledge with action. This approach seeks to align science with the needs of communities, policymakers, and others to support decision-making that contributes to a more sustainable future. In practice, this means that interdisciplinary research teams work closely with stakeholders including citizens, agencies, nonprofit organizations, business and industry, and all levels of government to create knowledge together and produce relevant, practical solutions.

The approach emphasizes public participation, mutual learning, shared knowledge and power, and a continual two-way flow of information. Some of the issues being addressed include: renewable energy production, invasive species, forestry practices, restoring and protecting lake water quality, and addressing the challenges of urbanization.

The SSI team includes social scientists from communication, economics, psychology, anthropology, law, human ecology, and other fields. This “Knowledge to Action” team works collaboratively across the entire initiative. Their research will help contribute to impressive advances in the emerging field of sustainability science. The group seeks to further develop and promote knowledge and actions that meet the needs of current and future generations without compromising the planet’s life support systems.

FBRI's new Technology Research Center

UMaine’s College of Engineering has built a national and global reputation for excellence in engineering education across a broad spectrum of engineering disciplines and for groundbreaking research that powers Maine’s economic development.

One of the primary challenges of bringing new, innovative products to the marketplace is the process of “upscaling” or moving a product from the laboratory bench to viable commercial production levels. Helping to bridge this gap between R&D and rapid commercialization is the new Technology Research Center (TRC). TRC is a component of the University of Maine’s Forest Bioproducts Research Institute (FBRI).

The 40,000-square-foot fee-for-service center is a manufacturing demonstration facility where industrial groups can work with UMaine researchers to test and “prove” fuels, chemicals, and materials technologies created from forest bioproducts at a commercially viable scale.

TRC is the brainchild of Professor Hemant Pendse, chair of the chemical and biological engineering department and founding director of FBRI. Pendse has built an international reputation for turning scientific discoveries into innovative economic opportunities.

Since 2004, Pendse has been building partnerships between the university and government agencies, foundations, and business leaders that led to the realization of a fully functional TRC. The facility is located on the grounds of Old Town Fuel & Fiber, a pulp mill purchased in 2008 by Patriarch Partners, a private equity firm. Through their generosity and a matching \$2 million grant from the Maine Technology Asset Fund, TRC will operate rent-free for the next five years.

In his remarks at the official opening of TRC, Maine Congressman Michael Michaud cited TRC as a prime example of how Maine’s R&D bond funding through the Maine Technology Asset Fund is increasing the capacity of Maine’s R&D and business communities to drive product innovation. Many of the projects already in development at TRC are the result of public-private partnerships between federal agencies and private companies from Maine’s paper, land management, and small entrepreneurial start-up business sectors.

Amy Crawford Luce '91, a chemical engineering alumna and 13-year industry veteran, manages operations at TRC. The staff also includes designers, manufacturing experts, and product evaluators who work with clients to train these users and maintain the facility. While individual test results remain proprietary to the

“The Technology Research Center allows us to take the research out of our labs and demonstrate and validate it at industrially relevant scales to help rapid commercialization.”

—Hemant Pendse





Garth Douston, a junior from Arundel, Maine.

Local Greens Go Blue

The freshest greens appear in the salad bar of the UMaine dining commons, and not only during the warmer months. The UMaine Greens Project provides local greens as part of the university's sustainable agriculture program. Students help tend the greens, which are grown in a campus greenhouse.

"It's a great opportunity to learn about winter production and extending the growing season and keeping plants alive and thriving," said Garth Douston, a junior from Arundel, Maine. Students in the sustainable agriculture program and others can gain hands-on farming skills as they grow healthy, local food for the campus.

Currently, about 15 percent of the food served in the university dining halls is from Maine. Glenn Taylor, director of Maine Culinary Services and an advocate of the UMaine Greens Project, says the goal is to increase the proportion of locally grown foods served at UMaine to 25 percent in the next few years.

paying clients, the center hopes to collect and share pre-competitive best practices that will advance the sustainable growth of the forest bioproducts industry as a whole.

Windpower and Energy Independence

The growth in demand for energy has dramatically affected every area of American business and American life. The environmental impact of the exponential growth in energy consumption worldwide has led to harmful levels of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere that are driving global climate change. No one realistically expects that the demand for energy will decrease substantially in the future. Alternative energy solutions that don't release harmful gases as byproducts of combustion provide the most promising answer. UMaine's leadership in sustainable energy production solutions has enhanced UMaine's reputation for innovation in green technology.

According to Habib Dagher '44H, director of UMaine's Advanced Structures and Composites Center and its Offshore Wind Laboratory, "We're at the beginning of a whole new era that could create a new industry for our state." Dagher compares his team's challenge to the NASA space program's early days in a recent interview for the *Bangor Daily News*, by reporter Nick McCrea '09.

The new Offshore Wind Laboratory was recently awarded the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED Gold certification, the first UMaine building to receive that prestigious certification. The certification pointed to the facility's reductions in energy, water and materials usage in addition to its use of natural lighting and other sustainable features. LEED-certified buildings are noted for saving on energy costs, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and providing a healthier environment for workers, residents, and the community.

The UMaine Offshore Wind Laboratory is the only facility in the country with the capability to design, manufacture, and test under one roof, full-scale turbine blades and towers, airplane wings, bridge girders, and ship hulls up to 230 feet. This capability separates UMaine from other research universities in America and contributes to the worldwide prestige of the engineering program at UMaine.

Offshore wind turbines address some of the issues that have hindered the widespread acceptance of land-based wind power development. Floating wind turbines, placed in the ocean beyond the horizon, do not detract from scenic Maine views or produce unacceptable noise levels for nearby residents. The UMaine design for the floating turbines is called VoltturnUS, which is a combination of the words "volt", "turn" and "U.S." for United States. Not coincidentally, in Roman mythology, Voltturnus is the god of the east wind.

Although offshore wind technology has been tried in other countries, it has proven to be impractical and expensive. The UMaine floating design addresses the construction and maintenance issues that have held back the development of offshore wind production. The new turbine, a one-eighth scale version of VoltturnUS, will be tested off Monhegan Island in 2013.

What is revolutionary about the design is its ability to sense environmental conditions and adjust accordingly. Based on wind speed and direction, the turbine can automatically change the angle of its blades to make the most efficient usage of the wind for energy generation or to avoid its full force during a storm. The floating base permits turbine units to be towed to shore for maintenance, greatly reducing maintenance costs.

In an interdisciplinary collaboration, UMaine researchers studied fishing grounds, migratory bird flight paths, shipping lanes, and other factors in order to identify potential locations for offshore wind farms. This comprehensive review is intended to minimize the impact of wind power generation on the environment and other industries.

More than 30 companies are collaborating on the project with the UMaine team comprised of 140 students, staff, engineers, and

communication specialists. The Department of Energy announced in December that UMaine was one of five programs selected to receive a \$4 million grant, which could be the first phase of a potential \$92.3 million grant. The industry partners working with UMaine on the demonstration project will collectively invest \$40 million. The effort to create 20 gigawatts of offshore wind capability by 2030 could bring \$20 billion of private investment and thousands of jobs to the state of Maine.

This is by no means the only alternative energy generation technology being explored at UMaine. Another UMaine engineering research unit is working on technology to harness the tides to produce energy for coastal Maine communities. 🐾



Lobster Institute Celebrates 25 Years

One of the earliest examples of "sustainability success" is the Lobster Institute headquartered at the University of Maine. A quarter century ago, a group of lobster fishermen approached the University of Maine to help them use science to ensure the future of the Maine lobster fishery.

Lobster fishing is more than just a way to make a living in Maine. It is a way of life spanning multiple generations of Mainers. It is interwoven with the history and heritage of Maine's coastal communities. Those who fish for lobsters are committed to preserving that resource for generations to come.

Today, the Lobster Institute is the only organization of its kind and is an international presence. Its membership stretches from Newfoundland in Canada's Maritime Provinces to New York. Along the Atlantic coast, the institute works directly with lobstermen and all sectors of the lobster industry to sustain a viable lobster fishery through conservation, outreach, research, and education.

As part of the 25th anniversary celebration, the Lobster Institute showcased its accomplishments, knowledge, and passion to raise awareness this past September in the University of Maine's Memorial Union. The scientific exposition was followed by a gala dinner, featuring what else but lobster, held at Buchanan Alumni House. Entertainment for the evening was comprised of songs and stories delivered by

lobstermen as a celebration of their unique cultural heritage.

Cathy Billings '78, '95G is the associate director for communications and development at the Lobster Institute. Cathy commented on the importance of the institute's work for the industry.

"We're both the 911 and 411 of the lobster industry," says Billings. "We take calls from both the professionals at sea and 4th grade students who are doing projects on lobsters."

After graduation from UMaine with her degree in education, Billings **longed** to return to Orono and give back to the University. She also received her master's degree from UMaine in public administration. Sporting gold earrings shaped like tiny lobster traps and a blue work shirt emblazoned with the Lobster Institute logo, Cathy said with a slight smile, "I found my passion! The important work we're doing here is what has connected for me and brought me back to the University of Maine."

The "Maine" purpose for the institute is to "conserve and enhance the resource, and ensure the continuance of a strong and healthy lobster industry in Maine and the region." It is not only the information and new findings that make this institution unique. Preserving the history and culture of the lobster industry is valuable not only to the lobstermen but to the close-knit coastal communities that can trace their beginnings to the rise of the commercial lobster industry in Maine.

By Katie Donlon '13

Opening Doors to the Outdoors

ELLMS collaboration provides environmental education to Maine youth

By Abigail Zelz

WHEN SEVENTH-GRADE students at Buckfield Junior High School planted a school garden in 2009, they never expected it would yield not just vegetables, but also life lessons and additional income for their school. Produce from the one-acre vegetable garden has supplemented school lunches and earned over \$1,000 for the school at a roadside vegetable stand. The garden also brought together parents, local businesses, staff from the UMaine Cooperative Extension, master gardeners, and the community.

The Buckfield students created the garden after participating in a five-day residential program at the UMaine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond. Besides learning about recycling, composting, and environmental sustainability, the seventh graders were challenged to consider a service-learning project, something they felt would make their school or community a better place. Service-learning projects become part of the school curriculum and integrated into their language arts, math, science, and other classes.

School programs at the 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond aim to “spark an interest in change—making communities and schools more environmentally and ecologically sustainable,” says Ryder Scott, program director. Scott and Susan Jennings ’81, Oxford County Extension educator, oversee the programs at Bryant Pond.

The seventh graders’ experience served as a catalyst that “transformed the culture of the school,” according to Scott. Three years after students created the garden, the school received \$12,000 in grants to build an outdoor classroom, a 12-foot by 30-foot hoop-style greenhouse, and funding for an entrepreneurial studies program. The students are currently planning to raise honeybees to improve garden pollination.

Ensuring Environmental Education

But continuing such impressive successes is not guaranteed. School environmental programs like the one that inspired the Buckfield garden could be in jeopardy because of escalating transportation costs and the weak economy. Fortunately, thanks to a collaboration of nonprofit environmental education organizations, teaching Maine children about the environment, sustainability, and stewardship is becoming more feasible. Although they compete for programming income and attracting students, staff at five organizations came together to establish the Environmental Living and Learning for Maine Students (ELLMS) Project to ensure that students would still have opportunities to experience residential

environmental education. ELLMS is a collaboration of the Chewonki Outdoor Classroom for Schools (Wiscasset), Ferry Beach Ecology School (Saco), UMaine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond, UMaine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Tanglewood (Lincolnville), and The Schoodic Education and Research Center (SERC) Institute, part of Acadia National Park.

Cathy Elliott ’82G, ’87 Ph.D., sustainable living and wildlife specialist at UMaine’s 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Tanglewood and a member of the ELLMS Project steering committee, says, “It’s a really unique approach having the five centers collaborating.”

The five ELLMS partners offer need-based scholarships to Maine public school students in upper elementary and middle



school grades for residential environmental education programs. The visits are not simply field trips. They average three to five days in length, complement the curriculum, and ensure longer, more meaningful experiences than short lessons can provide.

"The immersion is very important," observes program director Scott.

The ELLMS partners work together to apply for grants and they share a financial aid fund that provides assistance to public schools that apply.

"Most of the schools that participate are very high need," says Scott about the scholarships for students. The group is working to build an endowment that would eventually support the program.

Maureen Duggan '85, associate director of the Ferry Beach Ecology School in Saco, says that because of ELLMS, "More Maine children are able to experience an outdoor education adventure." Duggan, who came to Ferry Beach Ecology School after more than two decades in television as well as marketing and fundraising for nonprofits, serves on the ELLMS Project steering committee.

With five organizations that offer residential environmental education programs in different parts of the state, the ELLMS partners currently have the capacity to reach each Maine public school student at least once during that child's public school career.

Although Maine has a long tradition of camping, hunting, and fishing, those experiences are not available to all Maine children. Particularly in urban areas, among recent immigrants, or with economically disadvantaged residents, students don't have the opportunity to explore and learn about Maine's coastline, mountains, wetlands, and forests. Many children lead sedentary lives with limited outdoor recreation, and the rates of obesity are rising among children as well as adults. As part of the ELLMS project, in addition to hands-on learning about ecosystems, animal habitats, sustainability, and environmental stewardship, participants also benefit from outdoor exercise, learning about nutrition and health, and team-building exercises.

Outdoor Experiences for Urban Students

"Our kids work hard while they're here," emphasizes Kate Petrie, '89, '96G, who has run the Schoodic Education Adventure program for 15 seasons and has been with Acadia National Park for 24 years. Students conduct tide pool surveys, study marine chemistry, go on geology hikes, and participate in other curriculum-based activities. Over 90 percent of the students visiting Schoodic live in Maine and come from as far as Kittery or Fort Fairfield.

"Some have never seen the ocean before," Petrie observes.

Children who don't excel in school often perform better in a different setting; for many students the outdoor experience provides a boost in confidence as well as a strong connection between theoretical classroom work and hands-on learning.

"Kids feel empowered and not overwhelmed," says Petrie, when they learn about cause and effect. For example, understanding the water cycle and how chemicals poured down a storm drain affect the water quality in streams and rivers makes them realize that each person's actions can make a difference.

Students and their teachers have responded enthusiastically to ELLMS programs. Cameron G., a seventh grader at Lincoln Middle School in Portland who attended a residential program at Ferry Beach Ecology School, thanks to ELLMS funding, wrote, "It's the best outdoor experience that you can get. Closest to nature, you'll leave there with a different view of the world."

The ELLMS programs and their student and teacher evaluations are being studied by The Muskie School at the University of Southern Maine and Scott indicates, "The initial results are very compelling." For its success, ELLMS was recognized by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection with the 2012 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence for a nonprofit.

"Anecdotal evidence shows that for many students, being in an outdoor setting and taking responsibility for their learning and living is a profound experience, especially for students whose modes of thinking and learning are not always supported in the classroom," says Elliott. 🐾

Girls conduct a population survey of the inter-tidal zone. They are counting organisms in their 10cm plots. Then they compute the number of barnacles, limpets, mussels, and crabs per square meter.



A photograph of two men standing in a barn. The man on the left is wearing a dark brown hoodie with a small green logo that says "eae" and a Carhartt logo. The man on the right is wearing a dark red jacket over a grey shirt and blue jeans. A brown cow is lying down in the center of the frame, between the two men. The barn has a wooden floor and large windows in the background.

Waste into Profit: Finding Farm-grown Sustainable Opportunities

By Susan E. Mullaney, CBC, '59H

The business leadership legacy of the legendary Ray Fogler '15 lives on in great-grandsons John '00, '05G and Adam Wintle '03

EENTER ANDREWS Leadership Hall in Buchanan Alumni House and you come face-to-face with a life-sized photo of Raymond H. Fogler '15. The remarkable Mr. Fogler rose to national prominence in the 1930s and '40s as president of two retail giants before accepting challenges in the public sector. He earned just about every form of recognition his alma mater could bestow in grateful appreciation for decades of volunteer service. Even more amazing are the dozens of Fogler family alumni — sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren — who followed Ray to the University of Maine.

Today the Fogler tradition is celebrated at UMaine through the Fogler Library and the UMaine Alumni Association Fogler Legacy Award. Ray Fogler instilled a reverence for higher education and continuing study in his many progeny. He preached that they were part of a greater whole, a community of neighbors to whom they had obligations. Fogler once said, "Success in business is nothing more than the application of good common sense, tinged with a bit of luck here and there."

No better example of this statement can be found than at Stonyvale Farm in Exeter, Maine, where the Foglers have farmed since the 1800s. The commercial dairy was started by John P. Fogler '50, Ray's son, after his graduation from UMaine. Today, Bob '74, Thomas '79, and Richard Fogler are the commercial dairy farm's principal owners, along with their cousin Fred Goff '73. They are joined by a younger generation of Fogler grandchildren and cousins as the co-owners who handle all aspects of dairy operations.

The Exeter farm is home to 1,800 head of livestock. The 1,000 milking cows produce 7,900 gallons of high quality milk every day that make their way through the Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) cooperative to the kitchen tables of New England.

Despite their five generations of success, the challenges of today's volatile dairy market plus the high costs of energy and fertilizer are putting increasing financial pressure on family-run farms like Stonyvale. At just this point, Ray Fogler's formula for common sense intersecting with a "bit of luck" arrived on the scene in the form of his great-grandsons, Fogler cousins and UMaine alumni John '00, '05G and Adam Wintle '03.

Issues of Sustainability

All those cattle produce a lot of waste; about 97 million pounds of solid waste per year. The simplest solution: compost it and spread it on corn and hay fields to fertilize the feed crops in lieu of costly chemical fertilizers. But this presents several other problems. First the organic form of nitrogen is not as readily available to the growing plants as chemical fertilizers. And then there is the odor, some neighbors would say "stench," of the decomposing manure.

About three years ago, family gatherings featured talk of the many pressing challenges facing the farm. Participating in these discussions was Adam Wintle, commercial real estate developer, financial analyst, and graduate of the UMaine College of Engineering with a degree in mechanical engineering. Adam had founded Strategic Equity Analytics, a finance and development consulting firm. Unfortunately, the period from 2008-2009 produced a national economy on the verge of collapse and a real estate market also in the proverbial "tank."

With limited prospects on the horizon, Adam turned his attention to the family farm and what he could do to assist his cousins to cope with high energy costs and fluctuating milk prices. The answer could be found in sustainability technology in the form of an anaerobic digester. As an engineer, Wintle recognized the opportunity provided by the new technology to turn

Photo by Russell Caron



The Opportunity Inside the Problem

United States dairy farms are under increasing pressure to broaden their search for profitability. Given the cyclical nature of the dairy business, it is common for dairy farms to experience annual losses and an erosion of equity when milk prices are low.

- Dairy farms are increasingly looking to reduce farmstead odor emissions to maintain good neighbor relations.
- Anaerobic digestion is now widely recognized to be an effective pre-treatment process targeted at achieving better water quality when combined with other technologies, which collectively remove ammonia (N) and/or phosphorus (P) from treated manure. Better water quality is a very attractive policy goal for local, state, and federal governments.
- An undeniable market shift is under way, spurring traditional methods and embracing broader scale techniques, for the disposal of non-farm organic waste produced by residential households, commercial food processors, distribution centers, and large institutions like hospitals and universities.
- Fossil fuel prices and environmental awareness are driving a significant surge in U.S. demand for responsible renewable energy development.
- Dairy Management Incorporated (DMI) and the USDA have signed a Memorandum of Understanding to collaborate on the goal to reduce, by the end of the year 2020, the U.S. dairy industry's greenhouse gas footprint by 25%.

Photo by Russell Caron



The Facility

The facility itself is a dual vessel, one megawatt co-digestion system with a total daily treatment volume of approximately 32,000 gallons, or approximately 150 wet tons.

- Of the 32,000 gallons, approximately 75% is cow manure and 25% is food waste; this ratio may fluctuate depending on available off-farm materials, digester biology, etc.
- It has a 16-cylinder, 1,500 horsepower engine that burns biogas. [Biogas is approximately 60% methane (CH₄) and 40% carbon dioxide (CO₂).]
- Burning biogas at this facility produces approximately 4 MMBtu per hour of heat. That's enough every day to replace 700 gallons of heating oil; or enough to heat 300 New England homes annually.
- It can also produce 23,500 kilowatt hours of electricity every day; on an annual basis, enough electricity to power as many as 800 households.
- The facility has Maine Class I generator certification for renewable energy credit (REC) sales.
- It has a lifetime solid waste permit to include all forms of clean organic waste.
- This facility has rare capabilities. It's one of about only a dozen in the United States equipped for large-scale co-digestion.
- Unlike other anaerobic digestion systems in northern New England, this facility accepts grease trap waste, a competitive advantage that is of particular interest to large food companies, seafood processors, restaurants, educational institutions, hospitals, solid waste trucking companies, etc.

waste into profit. As a commercial developer, he also knew how to navigate the very complicated waters surrounding getting the \$5.2 million project financed. Adam knew that this was not going to be a part-time project. Making this happen would require a full-time, focused effort by a skilled management person. Of course, Adam had a candidate in mind, his older brother, John, also a UMaine alumnus in bio-resource engineering technology along with an MBA in agri-business.

Quoted in an article appearing in August 2012 *MaineBiz*, Adam emphasized, "This digestion idea was particularly appealing to me, and it didn't hurt that my family was involved, so my motivation was to explore this idea and see if there was any way I could help and propel it into a real project."

Adam was able to secure \$2.8 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Treasury Department, and Efficiency Maine. The renewable energy project also secured \$6 million in loans from Farm Credit of Maine. The whole deal was anchored by a 20-year agreement with ISO New England/Bangor Hydro-Electric Company to purchase the electricity generated by the digester unit at \$.10 per kilowatt-hour. The unit's generator is able to produce enough power to run 800 homes per day. According to Adam, as reported in *MaineBiz*, "If you removed any of the three grant sources or the anchoring power purchase agreement, this project would not be at the finish line."

The task of supervising both the construction and operation of the new facility, and constructing the three-phase utility interconnection upgrade to feed the electricity into the Maine utility grid fell to older brother, John Wintle. With his bio-engineering training and his experience in manufacturing and the pulp and paper industry, he was able to recognize the contribution the facility would also make to easing pressure on landfills by reducing the state's need to bury food waste. In addition, the project would keep large volumes of methane gas out of the atmosphere, roughly equivalent to removing 3,000 passenger cars from Maine's highways and byways.

To manage the development of the project in an efficient manner, the Wintle brothers formed two new companies. Biogas Energy Partners (BEP), run by Adam, would handle the financing and development side of the Exeter project, with an eye towards how this technology could be practically extended to other commercial dairy operations. John became operations and facilities manager for Exeter Agri-Energy (EAE), a subsidiary company of Stonyvale Inc., that would produce and sell the electricity from the anaerobic digester. Together the aggregate skills from BEP, EAE and the Stonyvale partners allowed these companies to collectively leverage the creation of the first-of-its-kind renewable energy project in Maine.

More Than Just Energy

But the benefits go far beyond the sale of the renewable power. The digester also produces two byproducts that are saving Stonyvale in excess of \$180,000 in direct costs per year. The first is 20 cubic yards per day of recovered solid material that can be used for livestock bedding. The second is 26,000 gallons of a virtually odorless liquid fertilizer that can fertilize 5.2 acres and that can be sprayed even during the summer heat without offending the neighbors' olfactory senses.

Adam predicts that in the future electricity sales will account for 50% to 70% of EAE's business, with sales of animal bedding contributing 5% to 10%. The balance of income will come from sales of renewable energy certificates or RECs. These tradable, non-tangible energy commodities can be sold within the United States. Each certificate represents one megawatt hour of renewable energy. EAE is looking to release 8,000 of these RECs to the market each year. Adam reports that recently prices for RECs have risen from \$20 to \$50 each. "It's a real home run opportunity, IF you can work out the economics," John stated to *MaineBiz*.

"The project produces clean renewable energy, and tangible environmental benefits like watershed protection," said John. "But it has additional benefits as well, like the potential to keep vast quantities of food

waste out of Maine landfills. Reducing the amount of solid waste that we need to bury is really going to appeal to the public officials who have to wrestle with local and state solid waste decisions."

"This is a feather in the cap for the university," said Adam. "A lot of the thinkers who put this project together were trained in the university system. These are all family businesses, and it's great to be able to use our training to build something innovative and cutting edge, and to make a significant economic contribution, right here in our home state."

"My experience in the UMaine engineering program hardened my work ethic, stretched my intellectual ability to a high degree, and emphasized the importance of innovation and technology in today's society," Adam continued. "The result provided an unwavering confidence required to pioneer an unfamiliar idea with the potential to revolutionize our approach to agriculture, solid waste, and renewable energy in the future."

John concludes, "The staff and curriculum at UMaine taught me many things including how to work hard and persevere through challenging circumstances. But, most importantly, my time at the university greatly enhanced my ability to solve problems. Being the first of its kind in Maine, this project brought many challenges that none of us had ever faced. Being able to quickly and effectively solve many different types of problems was instrumental in getting us where we are today."

Ray Fogler would be proud. He may have passed away at the grand age of 103 in 1996, long enough for the three Wintle siblings (John, Adam and Sarah, who handles communications for the group) to remember him as a "family presence." A visit to the Stonyvale Website brings you to a YouTube link on the Fogler family tradition. It ends with a quote from Ray Fogler to a long-ago *MAINE Alumni Magazine* editor, that is as true today as then: "Approach every job with confidence based on previous training and experience; with humility born of a desire to serve; and with vision that comes from projecting the past into the future." 🐾

It's All About Sustainability

Economic Impact

The project contributes to economic development in Exeter and Penobscot County:

- A multi-million dollar construction project.
- In 2011, the project created more than 24 full-time temporary construction jobs, and 2 full-time, permanent positions.
- Supports the continued viability of Stonyvale Farm, a sustainable Maine family farm that has approximately two dozen employees.
- The project has secured a 20-year fixed-rate power purchase agreement.
- The project invested nearly \$1 million in a three phase utility interconnection upgrade.

Environmental Benefits

Anaerobic digestion offers Maine and other states a viable and environmentally beneficial alternative for food waste, which now needlessly takes up landfill space. Also:

- Methane destruction comparable to removing approximately 3,000 passenger vehicles from the road each year.
- Substantial manure odor reduction in the host community, the Town of Exeter.
- Dramatically improves nutrient management program, protecting the local watershed.



The younger generation of Foglers work as a team to leverage the knowledge and experience within the group to enable 21st century sustainable agri-business on their Exeter, Maine, dairy farm. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Sarah Wintle, communications manager (EAE); Aaron Fogler, equipment and maintenance manager (Stonyvale Farm); Barry Scott, Jr., longtime Stonyvale dairyman; Adam Wintle, managing partner (BEP) and business manager; Travis Fogler, Stonyvale Farm CFO and dairy operations manager; and John Wintle, operations and facilities manager (EAE). Not pictured are Stonyvale Farm's Brian Rienhardt, herd manager and Kate Fogler, youngstock manager.

Putting More Maine Food on Maine Plates

By Abigail Zelz

CHERYL WIXSON '76 doesn't like to go to the grocery store.

It's not that she finds it a chore; she'd just rather get her food directly from a Maine farmer. For the past five years, she and her husband, Philip "Flip" McFarland '76, have lived close to the land growing vegetables, berries, and apples, and buying food from area farmers and fishermen. They visit a commercial grocery store only to get items that are not grown nearby, such as coffee, citrus, spices, chocolate, beer, and wine. They have the "luxury of caring where our food comes from."

When Flip sold the family business in 2008 and their daughters were grown, the couple decided it was time for a change. They left their large Bangor home with its commercial kitchen and moved to a small home in Stonington with a greenhouse, apple orchard, gardens, and space to raise rabbits. Currently they operate Maine's only certified organic rabbitry. Their home has a large root cellar where they store hundreds of pounds of home-grown potatoes, apples, carrots, leeks, cabbages, turnips, onions, squashes, and other vegetables. They also make sparkling cider and have three freezers with preserved food. They heat with wood and have a back-up generator. During their first years in Stonington, Flip dug clams, cut wood, and helped Cheryl pursue her long-time interest in and expertise with fresh produce and fine cooking. "Who needs to go to a gym?" quips Cheryl about the physical work involved.

As a culture, Cheryl says, "We've lost track of being in tune with our surroundings and nature."

A third generation UMaine graduate, she was the first woman to earn a degree in agricultural engineering. After working as an engineer, she took time to raise her family and operated Gourmet to Go, a



catering and gourmet shop in downtown Bangor, in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Besides raising her daughters, Cheryl was also raising a pig, Petunia, in her backyard, until Bangor city councilors determined that Petunia's presence in the neighborhood violated local ordinances. After Petunia's reappearance as a dinner entrée, Cheryl raised rabbits for meat, and also used them to teach visiting schoolchildren about healthy eating.

"It was his idea to start the company," Cheryl says of her husband, who thought they could apply their commitment to local agriculture and convert it into a sustainable food company. And so they established Cheryl Wixson's Kitchen. With Flip's business expertise and Cheryl's culinary skills, the company supports Maine farmers by buying their produce and transforming it into nonperishable food items. Now in its second year, Cheryl Wixson's Kitchen sells Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares. Like CSA programs throughout the country, which provide fresh produce in exchange for an upfront fee, Cheryl

Wixson's Kitchen offers mostly organic products from Maine to its shareholders from November to April. One hundred shareholders, more than double the number last year, receive Maine-grown food items in the form of canned apple sauces, specialty pasta sauces, fruit jams and butters, pickles, and other shelf-safe items. The couple also sell the products at food coops, natural food stores, and specialty shops from Freeport to Bangor to Blue Hill.

Cheryl also writes a weekly food column for the *Ellsworth American* and works as a marketing consultant for the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA). At MOFGA she offers workshops on farm food safety and leads workshops about licensing the home kitchen. As the food safety specialist for MOFGA, she helps

local growers develop farm food safety plans to ensure that their food is safe, which is part of the organic certification.

Starting a company has its challenges. "We had great ambitions," admits Cheryl of their first year, but a tomato blight hit one of their suppliers, reducing the anticipated harvest. The unpredictability of farming, with pests, fungi, and temperature and precipitation variations, caused the couple to revise their plans. They now buy from a number of different growers to minimize their losses and know that some years are just bad for tomatoes—or apples—or other crops.

Their products come with a label that outlines the company's goals: "to encourage more Maine farmers to grow more Maine food, to employ more Maine people to add value to and to process more Maine food, so that more Maine people can enjoy Maine food all year round on Maine plates." Each harvest, jar of applesauce, or batch of salsa brings Cheryl and Flip closer to their goal of putting more Maine food on Maine tables. 🐾

Many Thanks to our Student Interns!



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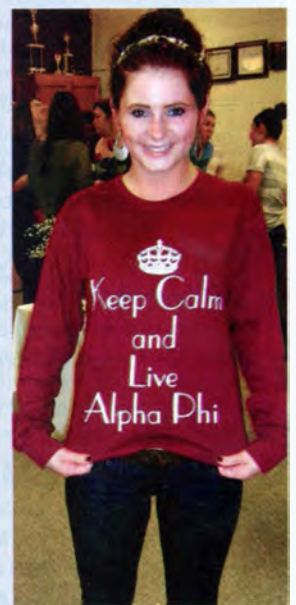
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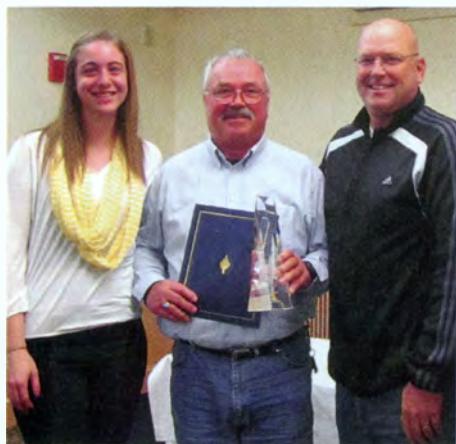


Some wet, chilly weather and a Maine football loss didn't dampen the spirits of the thousands of Black Bear alumni, students, and friends who returned to their alma mater to celebrate Homecoming 2012.





Alumni News and Activities



Left to right: Samantha Wheeler '12, Manchester "Manch" Wheeler '62, and Jeff Wheeler '85.

UMaine Family Legacy

The Wheeler family was honored at Homecoming 2012 with the presentation of the Fogler Legacy Award. The award is given to families with at least three generations of UMaine graduates who have a record of service to their alma mater. Manchester Hayes Wheeler '29 was the first in his family to attend the university. He was followed by his son, Manchester "Manch" '62, Manch's son Jeff '85, and granddaughter Samantha '12. All of the Wheeler family alums were outstanding Black Bear athletes.

Attention Alumni in the UK!

It's time to fill the steins to dear old Maine in the UK! To all grads living or studying in the UK (and there are over 40 of you!) we are hoping to bring a bit of campus to you. Plans are underway for a gathering, so email Chris Corro at the Alumni Association Christine.Corro@umit.maine.edu or Meg Thompson Villarreal '61 mvillarreal2@earthlink.net for more information.

Call for Annual Meeting

All University of Maine alumni are invited to attend the 2013 annual meeting of the University of Maine Alumni Association on Sunday, June 2, 2013, in the McIntire Room of Buchanan Alumni House.

CALENDAR

Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter—Tuesday, February 19—11:30 a.m.

Lunch & meeting at Granite Hill Estates. RSVP 1-800-934-2586 to Diane Muir—\$10

Guest speaker: Steve Trimper, UMaine head baseball coach

Mid Atlantic Alumni, Philadelphia, PA*—Tuesday, February 26

Craft Ale House, 708 West Ridge Pike, Limerick, PA

New Jersey Alumni Chapter Event*—Wednesday, February 27

Black Bears of DC*—Thursday, February 28

Black Bears of Georgia, Atlanta*—Friday, March 1

Jacksonville, FL*—Saturday, March 2

Naples, FL*—Sunday, March 3

Fort Myers, FL*, Red Sox Spring Training Game—Monday, March 4

Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays 1:35 at JetBlue Park, 11581 Daniels Parkway.

Pre-game social at Stevie Tomatos Sports Page, 9510 Market Place Rd.

North Carolina Alumni Event, Raleigh, NC*—Wednesday, March 6

Buffet dinner at Lynwood Grill, 4821 Grove Barton Rd., Raleigh, NC

Black Bears of Boston—Wednesday, March 6

Networking event with snacks and cash bar at UMaine Club, 225 Franklin Street

RSVP online or at 1-800-934-2586—\$20 per person—Guest speaker: David Mitchell '87

Greater New York City Alumni Event, NYC*—Thursday, March 7

Tucson, AZ*—Wednesday, April 3

Lunch at Arizona Inn, 220 East Elm St.

Portland Alumnae—Thursday, April 4

Fireside Inn, 81 Riverside St., Portland (exit 48 off Maine Turnpike)

Luncheon with guest speaker Jesse Hankla Moriarty '01 and student from Foster Student Innovation Center

Contact: Rae Clark-McGrath '58, '70G or Christine Born Johnson '82

Scottsdale, AZ*—Friday, April 5

Dinner at the home of Stephanie Barry Brown '65 and Michael Brown

San Diego, CA*—Tuesday, April 9

Dinner at the home of Karen Boudreau '80 and Thomas Jensen, M.D.

Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter—Tuesday, April 16

Lunch and meeting at Granite Hill Estates—RSVP 1-800-934-2586 to Diane Muir—\$10

per person. Guest speaker: Dana Humphrey '44H, dean of the College of Engineering

UMaine Alumni of the LowCountry, South Carolina*—Saturday, April 20—2:00 p.m.

Lobster Maine-ia, Summerville, SC—Contact Scott '89 and Jennifer Dill Ouellette '89 at 843-771-9465 or email: tizhobab@aol.com

Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter*—Tuesday, May 21

Road trip wrap-up and annual dinner

Reunion 2013—May 31-June 1

University of Maine, Orono

Honoring the Classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, '63, '68, and Senior Alumni

*Black Bear Road Trip event

Watch for more details on these events. For more information on all alumni events visit umainealumni.com.

Classnotes

Senior Alumni

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I can't say there has been any bustle around my mailbox with Senior Alumni news. However, there was one alumnus who certainly distinguished himself living here where I do at Dirigo Pines, a wonderful retirement community. He was an oft-seen resident walking his wheelchair around the facility. This outstanding alum, the late **Alton Hamm '38**, distinguished himself establishing scholarships; over the years his fund awarded \$230,000 to 200 UMaine engineering students. He also gave scholarships to his caretakers' families so they would continue their education. These scholarships are perpetuated in his will. Alton, along with 37 others, was honored by First Lady Ann LePage for his accomplishments in the field of education at an event held last spring and hosted by the Maine Healthcare Association.

Alton was an optimist, a good-natured resident of Dirigo Pines. Although he passed away this last spring, his memory lives on, as does his financial aid for worthy students.

One way of honoring your alma mater is to contribute to the Alumni Association. A donation helps the organization and ensures that you will continue to receive the *MAINE Alumni Magazine*. Hope you'll join us in supporting the organization.

One of the Senior Alumni's main projects is the Taverner scholarship program, which helps nontraditional students pursue their education at the University of Maine.

I am very fortunate to personally know of one Taverner scholarship recipient. Her mother, her aunts, and cousins are all from Millinocket where I lived for over 50 years. Through them I have followed Rachel Binder-Hathaway's '12 career. With the help of the scholarship, Rachel graduated from the University of Maine and cared for her son. Choosing Bangladesh as her destination, she went to impoverished areas where women labored hard but never could manage their own money. Cultural mores prevented any woman from profiting from her own labors.

Rachel's field of endeavor is microfinance. She has also received a Fulbright Scholarship helping her establish "banks" for people unable to find help and increase benefits to the poor.

Since one cannot change the economic structure, then change the profit margin by finding ways to help. An example: there is no need for three rickshaw drivers in one village.

Women are now able to keep some of their earnings to better their own lives and in turn help the economy

Rachel's son, Jacob, is now 13 and anxious

to return home. He has had an exciting life in a strange country. At times they lived in a children's shelter as well as other challenging places. They have mastered the language so do not need a translator anymore.

This is their third stint in Bangladesh. Jacob looks forward to American life and Rachel aspires to start graduate school. She's considering Harvard, Wharton, or MIT. A Taverner scholarship three years ago has led Rachel to a worldly adventure with great satisfaction for having brought hope and change through micro-finance to impoverished women in Bangladesh.

1937

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A warm "hello" to my '37 classmates. I am your "new but old" correspondent. I did it for many years a while ago. I still am legally blind, but I get along fine reading and writing with the aid of my magnifying machine. I see enough to get around without help. Many thanks to **Audrey Bishop Thibodeau** for her efforts to keep us informed about our classmates. The alumni office sent me a 2011 newspaper clipping of **Mildred Covell '54G**, who was a Navy Waves veteran and a retired Lewiston High School teacher. She celebrated her 97th birthday and has presented her Navy whites to the Maine Military Historic Museum in Augusta. When she received the Boston Post cane, the entire town of Greene was invited for cake. What a fun celebration! Mildred lived at Dirigo Pines in Orono until her death in November. A good friend of mine, Wanda Winslow, has just moved to Dirigo Pines. **Barbara MacKenzie Giddings** also lives there.

The Alumni Association developed a Bear Pair contest, and you are welcome to send in your story of how you met your Maine Mate. Thanks to Dolly Mosher Peabody '38 for sending in the story of how she met the late **Sam Peabody**. Thanks for the smiles.

Your class correspondent, **Hope Wing Weston**, had a great time at her 75th Maine 2012 Reunion. She was the only member of '37 there. Being queen for a day was an honor at 97. There were at least four classes after '37 that were not represented. Nice to see the campus again. Much is different, but much is the same. My husband, Pete Weston '36, passed away in 2000 after we had 63 years together. Our two sons, Bob and Jim, gave us six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. They are my pride and joy.

Please send me your news.

1939

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To classmates: please send in a memory page or news of your current travels. I am waiting!
ELD

1940

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The sun is shining here and we had a beautiful summer. Now I am wishing you a winter that is wonderful too.

I finally have a bit of news. I sent an email to **Margaret Steinmetz Mosher** and asked her if she could help me because I hated to send another "no news" column. She helped! She went to Maine this summer and visited **Paul and Ruth Worcester Johnson** and **Emily Blake McMonagle**. Margaret keeps in touch with **Ruth MacClelland Jewell**, who lives in Sun City, AZ. She wrote that **Maxine Roberts Furbush** also comes to Maine each summer. Margaret is one of our classmates who has kept in touch with her UMaine friends. How great is that! She lives in her own home in Auburn, NY.

I have written before that we have a very active alumni group here. We meet at a luncheon every other month and have an annual banquet every May. I keep hunting for a member of our class at one of these meetings.

It was really a nice surprise to see a classmate at the annual University of Maine luncheon at the Highlands in Topsham. **Arthur Richardson** was there. I talked with him briefly and learned that he is still living in Norway, ME, and is enjoying life there. I also learned that **Priscilla Thomas Perry**, who was not there because of an appointment, is still living happily at Piper Shores in Scarborough.

As for me, I am still in my cottage here at Granite Hill and am very happy to be here with lots of great neighbors and many things to keep me busy. I know we are old guys now but I am still appealing to you to send me a note so we can keep this column in our *MAINE Alumni Magazine*. Please help me!

Class of 1938 Members!

Come celebrate your 75th
at Reunion 2013— May 31-June 1

1941

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A Maine Hello to all '41ers wherever you are! Here's hoping you are enjoying the beautiful weather we have here in Vacationland. The annual luncheon and gathering of area alumni took place at the Highlands in Topsham in mid-September. George Andrews '32, **Charlene Perkins Strang**, and Barbara Savage Thompson '42, '63G hosted the event and there were about 70 in attendance. The '40s were well represented: **Joyce Ramsay Carter**, **Anna Verrill DeMunn**, Charlene, and myself for '41; in fact, at my table there were two from '41: Joyce and yours truly, two from '42: Florence Cousins Weeks and John Carter, one from '43: Helena Jensen, and one from '44: Barbara Doore Goodwin. At the next table were Anna, Jo Blake Bail '42, '44H, and Joyce Iveney Ingalls and Joe '44. Close by were Ginny Pease Dogherty '40, Gladys Clark McLeary '43, Mike Roy '42 and his wife, Joan, and Arthur Richardson '40. Thus you can realize that those fabulous '40s are still kept alive in the hearts of Maine alums—16 alums from '40 to '44 present! Two of our classmates were so lucky to have their names drawn for prizes: Anna chose a U of Maine barbeque apron and Joyce received a holiday ornament of Stevens Hall. Jeffrey Mills '82, new president of the UMaine Foundation, was the guest speaker. He reviewed the fall enrollment for freshmen, their SAT and class averages, and also total enrollment; 80 percent of the students are from Maine, 20 percent out of state and foreign countries; and 325 freshmen are enrolled in the Honors College with outstanding scholastic records. The UMaine Black Bear license plate brings in nearly \$100,000 in scholarships for students every year; Jeff called our attention to The Higher Education Bond (question 2) on the fall ballot; and we all received copies of The Blue Sky Project. Finally, there was a review of the many opportunities for giving through the Foundation.

Bruce MacKay has been honored by his community, Winter Harbor, as the recipient of the Boston Post Cane, which is awarded to the oldest living town resident. "I never dreamed that I would reach the age I am now," he remarked in May at age 93. He attended the University of Maine for two years and then transferred to Husson University, where he was recruited by the U.S. government and moved to Washington, DC, to work for the U.S. Treasury Department for two years. He was employed by the Federal Aviation Administration for a 30-year career as an electronics engineer in many places in the U.S. Yet in retirement he returned home with the remark, "I'll take Maine any day—the climate and the people and the freedom." Bruce also served as town manager of several Maine communities including Winter Harbor. Congratulations, Bruce!

A couple of letters from classmates: **Sidney**

Goodrich lost his wife of 64 years last year; we send our deepest sympathy in your great loss. Sid finds his computer good company with an email list that spans the country. I know he would appreciate hearing from classmates—16 Lake Hunter Drive, Apt B208, Lakeland, FL 33803.

Martha Hutchins Schelling from Naples, FL, was sorting things (a task I should tackle!) and found some snapshots from our 50th Reunion and get-togethers of the 12th Club. (The 12th Club was a group of 12 of us who lived in North Hall as freshmen and moved to South Hall as sophomores; we met every December 12th, the birthday of the late **Miriam Brown Higgins**), and tried to stay in contact on that date even after graduation. What a pleasure to see those pictures!

I was fortunate to hear some news this time around! We would like to know what's going on with more of you. Please write! As I write this I'm looking forward to attending the University of Maine Foundation luncheon and meeting in Orono in October.

1942

Jo Blake Bail
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Greetings to all you 90+ year-olds:

Those attending our 70th Reunion at the alumni luncheon were **Mike Roy** and Joan, **Bette Barker Taverner** and daughter Nancy; **Paul Phelan** '59G, **Earl Hodgkins** and daughter-in-law Barbara Thompson, and **Jo Blake Bail**.

Class president Mike Roy presented the Distinguished Maine Professor Award at the Friday night banquet. The Class of '42 began this tradition. The award is in the form of a blazer and monetary gift.

Dale '41 and **Flossie Atwood Butterworth** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Memorial Day weekend. Among those present were three members of their wedding party: Mike Roy, **Barbara Savage Thompson** '63G, and Jo Blake Bail. Because of World War II, commencement was scheduled in May and two days later the Butterworth wedding took place.

Marion Libby Broadus, who has been our faithful correspondent for many years, sent word that she has seen **Dottie Gilman Locke** at a nursing home in Gorham where Dottie's husband is residing and that she sees Paul Phelan when she goes to the Westbrook Library to read the *Bangor Daily News*. Marion is retiring from her reporting duties. We appreciate her loyal service.

Flossie Cousins Weeks divides her time between the Highlands in Topsham and her summer home in Southwest Harbor.

Harold Blood '52G has moved back to Maine after living many years in Florida and Massachusetts. Hal's address is 204 Main Street, Farmington, ME 04983.

Barbara Thompson served as a co-hostess at a recent UMaine luncheon at The Highlands

in Topsham. Mike Roy and Joan, Flossie Weeks, and Jo Bail were also in attendance.

1944

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Time to say "Hello" and pass on the class news. There's not a lot to pass on, but here is what we have.

Midi Wooster Roberts, currently residing at The Inn at Atlantic Heights in Saco, ME, was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award in this year's Maine Healthcare Remember ME 2011 Lifetime Achievement and Honorable Mention Awards. The article from the Atlantic Heights newsletter details Midi's lifelong accomplishments, which earned her the award: notably, her years as first and only female president of the locally famous Class of '44 at the University of Maine; her service in the U.S. Army during World War II as a lieutenant trained in physical therapy; her work with the Hingham, MA, school system for 20 years tutoring dyslexic children; and her lifelong love of music. Our congratulations to Midi!

A card from **Rhoda Tolford Stone** in Sarasota, FL, last summer said that she was swimming in the pool and playing bridge with close friends on a daily basis.

When reading the obituaries in the summer 2012 edition of the *MAINE Alumni Magazine* we were saddened to learn of the passing of seven members of our class. Our condolences to the families of **Sam Collins**, **John Donohue**, **Roman Evdo**, **George Gunn**, **Quentin MacCabe**, **Virginia Goodrich McIntire**, and **George McLean**.

The Class of '44 summer get-together on July 25 at the Bear's Den on the Orono campus was well planned by our able president, **Al Ehrenfried**, and attended by classmates: **Don Bail**, **Russ Bodwell** '47G, **Joy Iveney Ingalls**, **Joe Ingalls**, **Al McNeilly**, and Al Ennenfried; and honorary classmates **Jo Blake Bail** '42, **Barbara Higgins Bodwell** '45, **Pat Cummings** '89, **Jim Frick**, **Doug Marchio**, **Len** '50 and **Renee Minsky**, **Val Mitchell** '09, and **Janet Waldron**. Al had done a great job with help from many campus and alumni leaders putting together a program to enlighten all in attendance about what is currently happening on campus. We had

Class of 1943!

Mark the 70th anniversary of your University of Maine graduation by joining fellow Senior Alumni at Reunion 2013—May 31 to June 1.

several speakers from the university. President Paul. W. Ferguson spoke about his Blue Sky Project, a new strategic process and plan for UMaine's future, and Matthew Ciampa, Class of 2010, spoke about the UMaine Business Challenge of which Matt was one of the four founders. He and his other three classmates felt the need to give back to the university as inspired by the Class of '44.

Other speakers introduced were **Dana Humphrey** (H), Pat Cummings, Janet Waldron, Jeff Hecker '86 Ph.D., John Jemison, **David Batuski** (H), Renee Kelly, Beth Wieman, and **David Bergquist** (H), '66, '69G.

Al opened the business meeting, introducing four new honorary classmates: David Batuski, David Bergquist, **Habib Dagher**, and Dana Humphrey. After a short business meeting the day continued with a tour of the nearby AEWC Wind Energy Laboratory in the Advanced Structures and Composites Center. The tour was arranged by Doreen Boutin and guided by Paul Melrose '02, '04G. The Class of '44 had toured this facility a year ago, but now found enormous wind blades on display being tested for structure and fatigue. Paul declared that UMaine clearly has the potential to be a leader in off-shore wind energy development.

Our thanks to Al Ehrenfried and Val Mitchell for helping us cover this day in Orono, which ended following this very enlightening tour.

That's all for now but keep those cards and letters coming!

1945

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A hearty hello to all you '45ers out there. As I write this, October is upon us and the entire countryside is ablaze in its fall coat.

I heard from **Jim Donovan** about his delightful summer holiday in Ireland. Several years ago, Jim and his siblings thought, "We do not know that much about mother and dad's motherland other than they came to this country early on" and they were curious to know just what their parents' homeland was like.

The first time they tried this, Jim's sisters, the late Alice Ann Donovan Poeppelmeier '40 and the late Frances Donovan '43, flew over to Ireland to find enough homes in the same area so each family could stay. They found houses built in rows on a street and were able to rent enough of them to take care of their families. They also rented a fleet of autos, one for each family, so they could see the area, grocery shop, etc.

Even though last summer was Jim's third trip, it was new to the young ones and it was a vacation of a lifetime. Jim said it was so great to really get closer to all of the families and for the various generations to meet, play with, and get to know all of their cousins. At the start of the day they pulled out maps and planned a



Midi Wooster Roberts '44 put on her Black Bear garb to celebrate Halloween. Midi was recently honored for her lifetime achievements (see '44 classnotes).

glorious day together. They brought their own lunches and usually found an intriguing picnic area.

Not long after our summer issue came out I had a surprise call from **Tom Plaisted**, who lives up the coast in Owls Head. He told me he had taken an engineering course! There were only six in the class; five men and one lady.

I learned recently that Tom's first job after graduation was at Kodak in upstate New York. That sounds like a really great place to get a job fresh out of college! It's also where Tom met his dear wife. I also found out that Tom worked for 30 years as a project engineer at the S.D. Warren paper mill in Westbrook. I wish we had known you were there, Tom—we had a good number of our classmates in the area and would have enjoyed you in our group.

I will be changing my phone number and address when I move from here and will give them to the Alumni Association. Their address is: One Alumni Place, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone: 1-800-934-2586.

Among the recent losses of classmates was **Carleton Ring**, who died last April.

In early June I heard that **Ben Warner** had lost his battle with shingles. Ben had been fighting it for several years and it had attacked his eye. However, when I spoke with his son on the phone he said his father was finally at peace. His son said he had battled pain for the past eight years. He had a very loving family and his oldest son, John, had devoted much of his last few years to caring for his father. I'm certain that this was the kindest thing any child could ever do.

One of the memories I have of Ben is when

my father sent a ham steak from a pig he had recently butchered. He had heard of the meatless Tuesdays we had in our dorms. But what could I do with it in a dorm? Benjy to the rescue. He invited Connie and me over to Sigma Chi for Sunday night supper. He got dinner for us and several brothers joined us.

One rainy summer evening I had a most welcome phone call from **Sally Lockett Taylor**. What a wonderful interruption on a dreary night! It's always a delight to hear from any of you!

Sally is retired and happy to be back in the area she grew up in during the early years. I'm so glad you called that night, Sally! Do call again.

1947

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Greetings, classmates. The following is compiled from the biographical forms that were put together for the 65th Reunion of the Class of '47 held in June of 2012. While only four classmates were able to attend the Reunion at Orono, we were delighted to hear from 20 of our classmates. We thought you would enjoy reading excerpts of their replies. Because of space limitations, the other half of the bios will appear in next summer's edition of the magazine.

Arline Tankle Keith lives in West Chester, PA. She taught children's theatre and played Princess Ding-A-Ling through Bangor's recreation department. She currently performs in the percussion section of "The Grateful Alive," a musical band of seniors, and has two children, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Arline's favorite college memory is performing in a show in which her character threw a sandwich. When she did, the sandwich caught in the rafters and never came back down.

Lois Webber Hanson raised three children and currently enjoys making quilted wall hangings. Currently a resident of Greensboro, NC, she is active in her retirement home, participating in pool exercises, library events, and plays lots of bridge. Her favorite college memory is winning first prize at Winter Carnival for a snow sculpture of a horse and sled.

Lowell Savage worked for Curtis-Wright Corporation, Sprague Electric Corporation, Erie Technological, Murata of America, and State of the Art before retiring. He currently lives in Marietta, GA, and has four children and five grandchildren. Lowell enjoys gardening, pool activities, and senior center functions. He has fond memories of basketball and football games on campus.

Winifred Paulin Collins continued her education at NYU and worked as a hospital dietitian, becoming director of dietetics at Perth Amboy, NJ. She taught at Rutgers University

and Middlesex County College before retiring in 1990. She has three children and two grandchildren. Winnie wrote *Pushaw Lake: An Historical Profile*, which was published in 2010. She remembers evening chats in the third floor lounge of Ballentine Hall.

Eleanor Webb '72G earned a master's in education and worked as a medical technologist until retirement in 1992. She then traveled extensively in the U.S. and abroad. Eleanor lives in Augusta and volunteers for Meals on Wheels. She is also taking courses both through adult education and the University of Maine Senior University.

Mildred "Middie" Cohen Giesberg was a leader in the campaign to free Soviet Jews, in Black-Jewish and Latino-Jewish Dialogues, the Catholic-Jewish Women's Conference, and the JCRC's Commission on World Jewry, among other activities. She and husband, Richard '48, have chaired missions to Ethiopia, the former Soviet Union, Israel, and Mexico. Middie and Richard each received an honorary degree from UMaine in 2007 in recognition of their lifetime of humanitarian work. They had three children and five grandchildren. We are sorry to report that Middie died in September.

Sadly, **Nora Chipman Schaible** passed away last spring in Greenwood, SC. Her daughter wrote that Nora's freshman beanie was displayed on a memory table at her funeral. Nora had served as class treasurer for several years. She was active in her church and the local food pantry, among other activities. Nora is survived by her husband, Elmer, their three children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Joyce Marsh Alenskis earned a master's degree after graduating from UMaine and worked as a medical technologist in Lewiston, ME, and San Diego, CA. She later worked as a laboratory manager in Idaho, retiring in 1979 when her husband got an overseas job with Westinghouse that took them to Yugoslavia. They traveled extensively throughout eastern and central Europe as well as Egypt, several Asian countries, and New Zealand. They also explored the country in their RV before Alec Alenskis's death in 2008. Joyce has two children and three grandchildren, and lives in Sun City, AZ.

Phyllis Pendleton Bragg '49G raised five children and also worked part time in a local bank. She served as an AARP income tax aide and assisted the Chamber of Commerce prior to retirement in 1983. Phyllis's favorite college memory is watching President Hauck trying to tiptoe across the stage in his pink tutu. She lives in Marshfield, MA, and has an extended family, which includes 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Class of 1948

Celebrate your 65th Reunion by joining fellow Senior Alumni at Reunion 2013—May 31 to June 1.



Alice Fonseca Haines '48 (left), and Carol Ruzbarsky Woodhull '70 enjoy the New Jersey Lobster cookout on September 30 at Rosedale Park in Hopewell, New Jersey.

1948

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Time for yours truly to take pen or mouse in hand and write the class notes.

We recently had our summer gathering at Granite Hill Estates and caught up with classmates and friends there. We are so fortunate to have this venue available. **Millie Morris Stengel** coordinates the arrangements and their chef does a tasty lobster roll luncheon topped with strawberry shortcake. It's delicious!

Alan and his wife, Mary Marble **Burgess '46**, of Oklahoma City spent the summer at their cottage on Lake Wesserunsett in Madison, ME. She said that all their family would be joining them for a week together. **Bob** and Jan Malcolm **Buck '57** went on a 10-day cruise in March visiting St. Kitts, St. Martins, Dominican Republic, and Barbados. Know they love to leave those yucky March days behind for their cruises. Evie White Desmond '47 is gardening and enjoyed a bumper crop this year. She's trim, tan, and fit. Her daughter Susan Desmond Marshall '79 is a full professor at Johnson & Wales College. Millie Morris Stengel is the featured artist for July and August at Granite Hill. Her watercolors are beautifully displayed in the lobby there and what a pleasure to see our talented classmate's lovely works. She began painting after retirement in 1986 and has found watercolors to be her favorite medium.

Verna Wallace Andrews '49 has moved to Ocean View in Falmouth and loves it there.

We were disappointed **Marguerite "Sully" Powers** couldn't be with us but our technical support engineer, **Pauly Parent Jenness**, phoned her and many of us passed the phone around for a hello. Who knows? Maybe next time we'll Skype!

I have received two letters of appreciation from Audrey and Jay Knowlton, grandchildren of **Barbara Sullivan Knowlton**, for their scholarship awards. Both are on the dean's list. We're proud of you!

Our attendees for our luncheon were **Edie Anne Young Hutchinson**

'44H, **Josie Libby Hays**, Kay Kennedy Nickless '49, Barbara Smiley Healy '45, Cynthia Bean, Gladys Clark McLeary '43, and Dick Jordan '50. Dick Jordan was originally in the ASTP at the university in our class. He was then sent to Norwich University in the same program, then drafted shortly before the war's end. After the service, he returned to Orono and finished work for his degree with the Class of 1950. He resides at Granite Hill. We look forward to seeing him at our next gathering along with any others of you who might be reading this. Don't put it off! We are considering a book discussion at the next meeting on *Fifty Shades of Grey* or any other tomes of great interest. Hope you'll consider joining us.

Barbara received a letter following up on our request for news of classmates. **Lee C. Davis**, formerly of Vanceboro, ME, and now living in Barnstable, MA, sent a nostalgic letter about his days at Orono. He remembers those days with great fondness and mentioned the gender differential of 450 coeds to 85 males. He stated those were the great days! Today, in seniors of our age group, the ratio of females to males is 2:1. Not quite as good as way back when but still not bad for single gentlemen! Thanks for the letter, Lee.

We send condolences to **Mary Bachelder Sproul** and her family on the death of her husband, Alton Sproul '49.

Let's wish luck to the Maine sports teams this season. Until the next time, (to borrow a phrase from Arnold) this is Lancy signing off with *hasta la vista*, baby!

Go Blue!

1949

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Our classmate **Larry Van Peurse**, 91, of Bangor, served in World War II, flying B-24 and B-25 aircraft to deliver fuel for the Flying Tigers. Larry is a veteran of the 5th Armored Division, which held its last reunion in June in Bangor. The group has been gathering annually since the end of World War II.

Fifteen members of the 12,000 who served in WW II's 5th Armored Division in Europe attended the reunion, but more than 300 people turned out for the banquet honoring the division and all World War II veterans at the Bangor Auditorium. The 5th Armored members came from around the country, bringing family members with them.

Larry was also one of three WW II veterans chosen to ride in one of the Texas Flying Legends planes. When the planes visited Bangor, Larry rode in a B-25 bomber like one he flew while delivering fuel to Burma for the 1st American Volunteer Group. The former WW II pilot's unexpected flight delighted his family members. We are proud of Larry's dedicated service to his country.

Alton L. Sproul, Jr. passed away peacefully on July 3, 2012, in his son's home surrounded by his loving family. He was born in 1925 in Hallowell, ME, and graduated from Hallowell High School in 1943. Alton was drafted into the U.S. Army in July 1943 and participated in the 1944 invasion of Europe with the 9th Army victorious military campaign, which freed Europe. Upon his military discharge in December 1945, he returned home and enrolled at the University of Maine.

Alton earned a BS in electrical engineering and was captain of the football team, participated in basketball and track and field, was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, president of the interfraternity council, and a member of the Senior Skull Society.

He married Mary Bachelder Sproul '48, his childhood sweetheart, on August 21, 1948, at Sacred Heart Church in Hallowell. He was drafted into the National Football League by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he chose to work at Westinghouse Electric Corp instead. Alton joined Westinghouse in July 1949 and spent his 41-year career there in sales, service, and management positions. His career assignments brought his family to live in Springfield, MA; Rutland, VT; Hartford, CT; Syracuse, NY; New York City, Pittsburgh, PA; and Orlando, FL. In 1990 he retired and spent 22 years between Maine, Cape Cod, and Naples, FL. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary and the family.

Verna Wallace Andrews has moved from Cape Elizabeth to the retirement community OceanView at Falmouth and loves it there. She and I were the only '49ers attending the Granite Hill summer luncheon on July 10 in Augusta.

We enjoyed exchanging news with friends from other classes both before and after the delicious lobster luncheon. A special pleasure was viewing a collection of beautiful paintings by Millie Morris Stengel '48.

Colleen "Sparky" Richardson Coates called in late July to tell me about a conversation she had with friends Bill '55 and Marilyn Pennell Johnson '57. Bill said he was hosting the Sigma Chi Class of '54 summer luncheon at their Apple Acres Farm in South Hiram.

Sparky's response was, "Well, Bill I'm a Sigma Chi and I'm coming!" Then she told him that she was one of the Class of '49 freshman women that were housed at Sigma Chi for the 1945-46 year. Bill agreed that she should come and could bring any other '49ers who were at Sigma Chi with her. She went and had a wonderful time sharing anecdotes of that year at Sigma Chi.

1950

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Our class celebrated its 62nd Reunion on June 1st and 2nd on the Orono campus; we were pleased to honor six classmates who received the Class of 1950 Greatest Generation Award this year. Our celebration began on Saturday morning as **Alton "Hoppy" Hopkins** emceed a moving memorial service honoring 55 classmates who had died since our Reunion service last year; of that number, 91 percent were veterans of World War II and Korea. Immediately following that service, we presented the Greatest Generation Awards to six classmates: **Leslie D. Ames** from

South China, **Robert F. Burt**, Scarborough; **Murry Cunningham**, Ipswich, MA; **James F. McNiff**, Salisbury, MA; **Ralph C. Wharff**, Dover, DE; and **Max S. Cohen**, Augusta. Their awards bring to 27 the number of heroes from the Class of 1950 who have been honored. Our honorees were toasted with a champagne toast as we viewed the Greatest Generation Award plaque that is hanging in the Class of 1950 Suite on the second floor of the Buchanan Alumni House. And we are so very proud of all.

We were pleased to meet and greet President and Mrs. **Paul W. Ferguson**, our new University of Maine president and to confer upon him an honorary membership in the Class of 1950.

The Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund makes annual awards to descendants of the class who attend UMO. We were honored to present scholarships for the 2012-2013 academic year to seven grandchildren of the Class of 1950:

Ezra Juskewitch (J. Walter Allen), Benjamin Bartlett (the late **Sanford Bartlett**), Ian Maines (the late **Norman Foss**), Catherine Andrews (the late **Albert Andrews**), Paige Findlen (**William Findlen** '68G), Andrew Kennedy (the late **Donald Kennedy**), and Christopher Plaisted (the late **Edward White** '54G).

The class held a summer conclave at the Tidewater Regional Learning Center/UMaine Foundation in Falmouth on the 9th of August. We had some 20 in attendance and talked non-stop! There were four members of the class who had spent their freshman year—along with 396 others—at the Brunswick Naval Air Station campus: **Len Merrill**, Al "Hoppy" Hopkins, **Al Levesque**, and **Floyd Smith**.

Harold "Pop" Gilbert retired from AK Steel Company in Ohio. He and Norma live in Lewiston—and he reported he has been playing golf on the beautiful summer days. He made a hole-in-one—and observed that that meant 95% luck and 5% skill! Al Levesque added that he also made a hole in one—and we were impressed! **Al Mosher** still lives on his working



Members of the Class of 1950 met at the University of Maine office in Falmouth on August 9, 2012.

farm in Gorham that was founded some 242 years ago; he had a superb corn crop this year and, in addition, baled some 6,000 bales of hay for the coming winter season.

Floyd and Dottie Smith were up from New Hampshire; he is a 33rd degree Shriner. **Henry** and honorary member **Marjorie Higbee Saunders** received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Alumni Chapter of Southern Maine. Proud of them both! I received a nice note from **Paul C. Sackley** (5690 Haddon Place, Rockford, IL). He was 87 years young this summer and is mighty proud of his seven grandchildren. After graduation, he and Doris found their way to Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois—and sound happy and content! **Phillip A. Coulombe** was named to the Maine Sports Hall of Fame this year. He was an all-state halfback at Cony High School in Augusta and a running back with the UMaine football team. He was an All Maine player our senior year, and it was Phil who carried the ball 15 times for some 108 yards in the UMO 16-7 triumph over the UConn Huskies. Proud of you, Phil!

We shall be in Orono for our 63rd Reunion in June of 2013—the campus is beautiful and welcoming! Hope to see you then! And keep those cards and letters coming!

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1951

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The Class of '51 annual summer luncheon was held on August 1, 2012, at The Apple Barrel, home of **Dick** and **Connie Lincoln Sweetser '52**, in Cumberland. Among the alumni and friends gathered in the spacious antique barn for a delicious lobster feast were **Joan Wiswell Beach** and friend **Donald Ellis**, **C. Stuart** and **Pencie Carroll**, **Paulina "Boo" Robbins Gosse**, **Millicent "Penny" Guptill Higgins**, **Henry '62G** and **Doris Laskey**, **Russ Meade**, **Floyd** and **Isabelle "Pepper" Burbank Milbank**, and **Milton** and **Joan Vachon Victor '52**. Also attending were **Elwood "Woody"** and **Ginny Norton Beach '52** and their guest, **Linda Bible**.

Later in August, **Woody** and **Ginny** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. **Mary Hastings Dumas** and **Bruce Folsom '49** reported the birth of a great-grandson and an enjoyable trip to Sedona, AZ. **Forrest** and **Frances Pratt Caswell** had recently returned from a trip to Nova Scotia, where **Frances** attended a watercolor workshop at Milford House and Kejimikujik National Park. Some paintings from the trip were on exhibit in a solo show of her work at Gallery Framing in Brunswick. **Philip** and **Mary Lord** of Warner, NH, told us that **Phil** still enjoys a vegetable garden each summer and golf in the winter at Palmetto, FL.

We were pleased to have with us **George**

Greenwood and his daughter, **Sandra Greenwood Thomas '81**. Following graduation from the University of Maine, **George** received an M.S. and a Ph.D. in civil engineering from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He retired as civil engineering professor emeritus from UMaine and lives in Veazie. **Valerie Mitchell '09**, '44H of UMAA and **Daniel Willett '69**, '70G of the University of Maine Foundation also attended and gave us a synopsis of *The Blue Sky Project* prepared by the strategic planning leadership team to deal with questions facing the University of Maine. Who are we today? Where do we want to be in five to seven years? And how do we achieve our vision? Sending greetings, but unable to attend the lunch, were **Nancy Whiting Sears** of Cape Elizabeth and **Jim Barrows** of Las Vegas, NV.

Jim has just finished his third book, *Down East and Beyond: Recipes & Memories*, a collection of Depression-era recipes from Deer Isle-Sedgwick and from his travels to more than 30 countries. The book contains 600 recipes and suggestions. Look it up on Amazon. He learned Down East cooking in his grandmother's kitchen in the 1930s. At age 15 he worked for a Maine woods cook in a boarding school kitchen. His "Happy Cooker" column appeared in the *Las Vegas Sun* for 17 years. He has studied gourmet cooking at Caesar's Palace and is a former *Sun* managing editor, tavern owner, dance band piano player, gold prospector, and miner. A new book is in the works about Nevada and Kazakhstan nuclear test sites. He hopes to travel to Kazakhstan in the near future and tells us that the country gave us the apple, trousers, and stirrups.

Olive "Ollie" Cline Elliott of Camden, ME, was honored in May 2012 when Learning Land Nursery School of Brunswick celebrated its 50th anniversary. The school was founded in 1962 by **Ollie** and **Janet Marston Bodwell '55**, who took inspiration from their studies of early childhood education at the University of Maine and turned it into an opportunity for their own children and others. The school started with 10 children, and today 60 are enrolled.

Two students received Class of 1951 scholarships for the 2012-2013 school year. **Ezra Juskewitch**, a senior, of Dedham, ME, is majoring in English and philosophy. He is the grandson of **Bertha Clark Allen** of Ellsworth. **Jamie Kittridge**, a junior from North Yarmouth, ME, is majoring in nursing. She is the granddaughter of the late **Curtiss Burrell**.

1952

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A hearty Maine hello to all our fellow '52ers from your new class correspondent, and a heartfelt THANK YOU to **Marnie Murray Pease** for five years of faithful service in this position. We all

look forward to this column and the news of our classmates that it brings. I only hope I can continue the high-quality job that **Marnie** has provided.

Last summer, when **Marilyn** and I were at our summer home on Manitoulin Island, Canada, on Lake Huron, we were reminiscing about the super 60th Reunion activities at both Northeast Harbor and Orono and marveling at the superb efforts of our class officers and Reunion committee in setting up such a great program.

Congratulations to **Perry Hunter** for receiving the Black Bear Award for his outstanding service to UMaine and the Alumni Association.

Our class co-president **Bill Currie** and his wife, **Harriet Johnson Currie**, moved to Virginia in early September and I got a big package from **Bill** with some 45-50 questionnaires that you returned for our 60th Reunion. Since the summer issue of the alumni magazine contained a number of pictures and news of classmates who made it to Reunion, I will concentrate this column on those who didn't attend but did respond to the questionnaire.

The first name that came up was **Nancy Knowles Moore**, who I didn't know at Maine, but was introduced to me some years ago in Green Valley AZ, by my daughter's in-laws. **Nancy** reports that husband, **John '51**, passed away in June 2010. Since summers in the Tucson area are getting too hot for her, she's looking forward to renting a camp in New Hampshire or Vermont to be nearer to family and friends. **Paul L. O'Neil** reports from Downingtown, PA, that he and wife, **Patricia**, are both still going strong. He spent 35 years with Westinghouse Electric in both marketing and operations management, and today keeps busy with H&R Block as a senior tax advisor for both individual and corporate taxes. **Gerald "Jerry" O'Shea** lives in a retirement community with his wife, **Frances**, in Falmouth, ME, after spending his career as a retail executive with **Jordan Marsh**.

Waldo Preble lives in Raymond, ME, with wife, **Carolyn**, after retiring as CEO of **Neill and Gunter**, a full-service engineering firm in Scarborough. "Preb" recalls trips from the Brunswick campus to New Bedford, MA, with best friend and roommate, the late **Carl McDermott**. In retirement **Waldo** paints in watercolors, a skill he learned from **Phillip Brockway '31**, former placement director for the University of Maine, and has had numerous exhibits of his work.

Jeanne Frye Begley lives in Waldoboro, ME, and is a retired high school teacher. She and husband, **Charles**, had four children and nine grandchildren. She is active in politics and served in the Maine House of Representatives. **Edward Huff '66G** has retired from teaching engineering at UMaine and is catching up on all those little projects he didn't have the time to do when working. **Robert Donovan**, a lawyer from East Kingston, NH, has just retired from active practice and is finishing up several final matters. He and wife, **Annette**, have four children. **Paul Hand '55G** reports from Warminster, PA, that he retired in 1993 after 37 years with Dairy Farmers Cooperatives in Pennsylvania as the CEO. Today the business is part of Land O' Lakes, a name we all recognize.

Harry Henderson is living in Sandy Springs, MD. After retiring from the Social Security Administration as a manager, he has stayed busy in a variety of volunteer activities including Boy Scouts, church, Meals on Wheels, and other activities. It is hard to realize we had time to work, with all the activities we retirees get involved with.

That is all for now, as I must get this off to the Alumni Association by Canada Post to meet the publication deadline. Please help me keep this column interesting and informative by sending information about yourself or classmates so I can share it with all. Many thanks for your help.

1953

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Guess who came to lunch in Boothbay Harbor in September? Some 32 of us: 19 classmates (some with husbands/wives, totaling 28) and four from the university: Claude and **Ann Twombly Bonang**, **Woody** and Jean Grindle **Carville**, Al '56G and **Harriet Riley Cederstrom**, Larry '54 and **Dorothy Booth Dimitre**, **Sally Pray Fogler**, **Isabelle Stearns Foss**, **Helen Strong Hamilton**, **Tom Laskey**, **Bob McTaggart**, **Trudy Harriman Metzger**, **Carol Prentiss Mower**, **Dick** and **Phyllis Searles**, **Al Smith**, **Charlie** and **Arlene Siletti**, **Kendall** and **Joan Dunton Strout**, **George** and **Rita Yardumian Weatherbee** '54G, **Roman** and **Phyllis White**, and me, **Nancy Schott Plaisted**. Also UMaine's **Chris Corro**, **Val Mitchell** '09, '44H, and **Danny Williams** '91, '94G. **Sam Helmke**, liaison chair for the Class of 2013 (the class we mentor), spoke about their class endeavors.

From scrambled notes about these classmates: **Sally** of Exeter is moving to Brunswick; **Charlie**, of Owls Head, retired from FMC Corp. An engineer, he is the father of two sons, grandfather of four; **Charlie** and **Dick Searles** are SAE brothers. **Bob**, of Longmeadow, MA, has a summer place in the Belgrade Lakes region; **Trudy**, celebrating her 80th birthday, did something "wild and crazy" that she said is not for publication; and the **Dimitres**, of Waldoboro, are parents of six, grandparents of eight (two at UMaine).

At the business meeting, class officers discussed our 60th Reunion. Plans are for pre-Reunion festivities Wednesday and Thursday, May 29-30, in Bar Harbor and then on to Orono on May 31-June 1 for campus activities. You will receive details well before, but please mark your calendars now. It'll be great to see everyone.

Ron Bishop emailed in September that he and **Lorna** were "en route to Vermont in my trusty pickup truck, headed for a 'surprise' birthday party with my family. It's mine—80—and I organized it myself, because I didn't want to be surprised!

This year, they took a river cruise in China



Class of 1953 celebrates its 59th

The Class of '53 celebrated its 59th anniversary at the Linekin Bay Resort in Boothbay Harbor on September 12. Top photo, left to right are: **Sally Pray Fogler**, **Helen Strong Hamilton**, **Isabelle Stearns Foss**, **Ann Twombly Bonang**, and **Claude Bonang**. Bottom photo, left to right: **Kendall Strout**, **Joan Dunton Strout**, **Arlene Siletti**, and **Isabelle Stearns Foss**.

and Hong Kong in July, and were planning a trip to Manitoba, Canada, in late October to see the polar bears migrate north.

Zeke Mavodones traveled to Scarborough, ME, in July for a family vacation. "I have also been talking to **Ruth Partridge Pelletier**, **Woody Carville** '54G, **John Warren Noyes**, **Don Stritch** '62G, plus **Jim Redman** and **Sterling Pomeroy** of '54 fame. I will see if I can live up to the 60th Class Reunion with some ideas."

Lloyd Oakes emailed: "In June we met with **Skip** and **Rosemary Carlin Hall** '54 to celebrate our 59th wedding anniversary, and they were

celebrating their 58th."

Fred Dolan, Junction City, KS, called in May. He's a Sigma Chi man with two master's degrees, married to **Pat**, played football 15 years, worked for the government 44 years, now plays golf, travels, bought a plane, and is a qualified dual-engine pilot. "Time to smell the roses," he said.

This from a July article in Michigan's *The Leader and the Kalkaskian*, "The two remaining members of the Kalkaska High School class of 1934, **Foster McCool** and **Seymour James Ryckman**, met in Kalkaska, June 2, 2012, for the first time in around five years."

McCool and **Ryckman**, both 95, served in the military during World War II. **Ryckman** and his wife, **Marie**, had three sons and one daughter. After the Army, "Ryckman attended college at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Missouri, University of Maine, and Harvard University. He said that he had completed and passed all exams for his

'53 Members!

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Ph.D. from Harvard when hurricanes Carol and Edna struck consecutively and flooded the lab which contained his thesis research. He remains a doctoral candidate at Harvard."

In the mid-'50s, Ryckman was appointed to the Maine Water Improvement Commission by Maine's governor, Edmund Muskie. He later taught in the civil engineering department at the University of Dayton in Ohio, retiring in 1994 at the age of 77.

In closing, among classmates who have died: **Gene Drolet**, **Arthur Gouin, Jr.** '62G, **Carole Armstrong Bunter**, and **Perleston "Bub" Pert**. Helen Strong Hamilton also lost her husband, George. Our condolences to families and friends of all our deceased classmates.

See you in May at our 60th. Meanwhile, be **bold** and write!

1954

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Even though the *MAINE Alumni Magazine* is published just for a summer and a winter edition, it seems like only yesterday that we sat down to do our last column. That means that '54ers need to be very diligent in getting their news to us (all that's fit to print).

A clipping from the Texas State University-San Marcos department of geography *Geo News* brought us news from **Malcolm Speirs**. The spring issue reports him as a non-degree-seeking student who has spent his last few years realizing his lifetime dreams of traveling to see tennis matches worldwide. His first trip was the Australia Open with side trips to Fiji and New Zealand.

Liking his trip to the South Pacific, Malcolm was off to the Davis Cups in Seville, Spain, followed by the Shanghai Masters and then to the Kremlin Masters. Several other world events followed, and all the while he remained employed as the tennis director at the Shadow Cliff Swim and Tennis Club. He visited his son, Rolfe, in Kentucky just in time for the Kentucky Derby. He also makes an annual trip to his birth state, Maine. We look forward to his next adventures.

While vacationing in Northport, FL, last winter/spring, **Bob** and **Elizabeth "Lu" Leighton Davis** traveled to Naples to meet with Dick '56 and **Norma Jose Griswold**, close friends who had not seen each other since our 50th Reunion. The Griswolds reside in Naples year round. The Davis's daughter and family live in Northport and hosted a family celebration for Lu's birthday.

Amy Brown Hicks, who lives in Massachusetts, received the 2012 Joseph McKinney Award for Distinguished Service. It is the highest award that the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance can bestow on a member. Amy coaches the Sequined Seahorses Synchronized Swimming Teams of the Charles River YMCA in Needham, MA. Congratulations!

Harrison '52 and **Peg Thompson Homans '70G** spent 17 days last spring on a Best of Ireland tour. After wide travel, they extended their stay while visiting friends. They spend their summers at home in Northport ME.

Dione Williams Hutchinson '71G continues to reside in her beautiful waterfront home in Lamolne, ME. The location is at the head of Frenchman's Bay resulting in a wonderful view. She plans to spend the winter with her daughter Karen in Walpole, MA.

Our class Sigma Chis held their annual summer reunion in mid-August in South Hiram, ME, at Apple Acres, the home of Bill '55 and Marilyn Pennell Johnson '57. It was a gorgeous day for cooking out, singing (the Sweetheart song), and catching up on everyone's activities. Among those present were: **Al Healy '55**, **Al Bingham**, **Al Bancroft**, **Carleton "Mac" MacLean**, **Dave Cunningham**, **Bob Weatherbee**, **Gerald Smith '56G**, **John Standeven**, **Paul Butler '55**, **John Knowles '55**, and **Lew Clark '56G**. Also, many of their wives. Many of these Sigma Chis also attended the 80th birthday celebration for Lew Clark at Sebago Lake in August. If other fraternities are having similar outings, please let us know. **Neil** and **Barbara McGowen** were unable to attend the reunion because Barbara suffered a fall off a ladder and injured her back. At this writing (late August) she is recovering nicely.

John Hunter and wife, Betty Ann, who have lived in Roswell, GA, for 35 years, make an annual trek to Cold Stream Pond in Enfield, ME, for a vacation and to visit relatives and friends. John worked for the Stride Rite Corp, retiring 15 years ago and then consulting in the shoe business for another eight years, retiring at age 73. Currently he and Betty Ann are involved in activities in the community and at their church. He has a huge garden and provides all of the outside gardens for their church.

As we close our column, please note "**Mac**" **MacKinnon Nelson's** address information at the head of this column has changed. After what seemed too long, she is finally settled in her new quarters. Happy Homesteading!

1955

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News from president **Marion Bugbee Mannheim** tells us that she received the Women in the Arts Recognition Award. Marion

received this recognition at a DAR spring 2012 conference in Columbia, SC. Congratulations, Marion. That is a great honor.

Gloria and **Al Healy** have moved from Vermont to Jonesborough, TN. We were very sorry to learn that their house in Vermont burned to the ground in February, 2011, which must have been a horrifying experience, and we are so grateful that they are both safe. Until their move to Tennessee, Al and Gloria were staying with Gloria's sister in South Burlington, VT. Al said that one day he had some errands to do but after driving about two miles to Shelburne Road in Burlington, he noticed that he needed gas, but the price there was about five cents higher than at the station right next to where they were staying. He reiterates, "So, using higher math, together with Depression-era frugality, I decided to go right back there to fill up. Then, just as I pulled out of the gas station to complete my errands, I wound up right behind a Trek motor home with a Maine license plate. I thought, 'I know someone with a rig like that—could this be Al Bancroft '54?'" So Al followed the Trek back to Shelburne Road saying to himself, "Please let them stop somewhere so I can find out." Obliging, the Trek pulled into a strip mall parking lot and stopped. And, of course, it was Al and **Mary-Alice Hastings Bancroft**. Al was puzzled about the probability of that happening.

Thank you, **Ralph Keef '59G**, for your great email, and congratulations on being a 2012 Foundation Honor Award recipient given by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. You certainly are most deserving of this award.

Classmate **Al Noyes** was inducted into the Maine Golf Hall of Fame on September 13, 2012, which was held at the Poland Spring Resort and Golf Club. Al won the Maine Junior Championship in 1952 and has won the Maine Senior Championship five times. He is a longtime member of the Portland Country Club in Falmouth Foreside and was one of Maine's outstanding amateur golfers for many years.

A wonderful lobster bake was held at the home of **Bill '62** and Marilyn Pennell Johnson '57 at their Apple Acres Farm in South Hiram, ME. There were around 35 Sigma Chis in attendance, and Sigma Chis and spouses from the Class of 1955 were: Al '54 and Mary Alice Hastings Bancroft, Lorraine and **Bill Tiedemann**, **John** and Ann Dingwell **Knowles '57**, and **Paul** and me. It was a wonderful day with singing, many stories, and a delightful meal.

As of the date of this writing, we can find **Mary Atkinson Johnson** and Bill '56 enjoying, I am sure, a seven-day cruise to and through Alaska and returning to visit relatives in San Francisco.

Classmate **Erv Bickford** passed away in May of 2012. He was a resident of Yarmouth, ME, and had received many awards during his lifetime including the "Latchstring Award" which recognized people who embody a spirit of community, leadership endeavors on the Yarmouth Town Council, and through his personal and business affairs. He also received in 1996 the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellow award for members of the community who best exemplify the Rotary motto of "Service Above

Self." And Erv represented our class on the University of Maine Alumni Association board of directors for several years. Erv and his wife, Lyn, will be missed at our reunions and our sympathy certainly goes out to Lyn and their family.

Paul and I had a wonderful cruise to Bermuda in May with two other couples. Our favorite place to go was as great as ever. We stayed in New York City preceding our cruise and enjoyed the musical *Memphis*.

Time to end this column for now. Do keep me in mind when you are at the computer, have a pen in your hand, or a cell phone in your pocket!

1956

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Greetings, '56ers

I'm starting with a quote:

"Fred Lyon, now **Fred Atwood-Lyon**, was a member and officer at the TEKE House and president of the Maine Christian Association. He received a B.S. in sociology. Following graduation he attended Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, MA, and was ordained in 1960 in the United Church of Christ. Recently he celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination, having served UCC churches in Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts. Now retired, he and his wife, Carol, live in Dover, NH, and enjoy their cottage in Gloucester, MA, and winter at their condo in Florida. They have two children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grands. atwoodylyon@comcast.net"

Dick and Dena Jewett Ackerman took a three-week driving trip to the Gulf Coast. They visited Tallahassee, the panhandle of Florida, and followed the coast along Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. When boarding the steamboat *Natchez* they heard the "Maine Stein Song" being played, just as the author of one of the summer 2011 magazine articles had.

Winslow High School classmates and guests, including **Richard** and **Sandra Upham** and **Jack** and **Joanne Nivison**, gathered for our 60th class reunion. Jack, who retired from Winslow Middle School, has been researching Winslow: the people, the schools, and the town. He had lots of information about my friends and family. The following Thursday the Portland Alumnae held a potluck luncheon at which I was honored with the Hilda Sterling '55 Class Correspondent Award. **Doc** and **Betty Brockway Nevers**, **Rhoda Wood Frederick**, **Carolyn Bull Dahlgren**, **Joan Fuller Russell**, **Helen Howard Cromer**, and class president **Bill Johnson** joined me for a picture.

Jan Lord Mott, in charge of her 60th high school reunion in September, flew to Portland and spent a week in Bethel. She also had breakfast at Moody's Diner with Dick Scofield



Faith Wixson Varney '56 was the 2012 recipient of the Alumni Association's Hilda Sterling '55 Class Correspondent Award at the Portland Alumnae potluck lunch on August 2 at the UMaine Regional Learning Center in Falmouth.

'57 and gang.

Everett Towle, a retired US Forest Service executive, is working to create "Forest Works!" a program to keep western York County woodlands as working woodlands instead of losing them to development. Everett is leading a collaboration of local groups and state and federal agencies to teach communities and landowners to use easements and other methods to keep land open for recreation, wildlife, and timber production.

Susan Ashton York-Wilbur is moving to a condo in Portland, near where her daughter and two sons live.

Jerry Pangakis has started to educate his 11-year-old Massachusetts grandson on the glories of the University of Maine. Good luck, Jerry, all my grandkids went out of state for college.

Frank Grant retired in January 2012 from chemical sales. He was an independent commission sales agent representing three different manufacturers with a territory covering all of New England, selling primarily to municipal water and wastewater treatment plants. Now he and his wife are traveling and spending time with family, particularly their granddaughter (6) and grandson (2). He also told me **Dave Switzer** passed away in February 2012.

We continue to lose classmates. **Emery B. Howard, Jr.**, born and raised in Rockland, returned there after UMaine, Tufts, and Maine Medical Center and served as a doctor until his retirement in 2009. His career combined medicine and sports, especially golf. He was inducted into the Midcoast Sports Hall of Fame in 2008. He spent 20 years as a doctor on the sidelines at Rockland District High School

football games caring for injured young student-athletes.

The executive committee of the class wants to report the transfer of \$15,000 to the scholarship fund.

Doc Nevers wrote, "We would like to plan some small gatherings between now and our 60th. **Howard Jackson '62G** has agreed to host a luncheon in conjunction with the State of Maine noontime gathering he coordinates in Englewood, FL, the third Wednesday of each month. It would be at the Elks Club on North Indiana Avenue (Rte. 776) in Englewood on March 20th, 2013, at 11:30 AM. Reservations should be made with Howard (941) 474-0302 or (207) 318-2861 by March 10th. Please pass the word along to all '56ers!"

We would like to discuss possible future '56 mini-reunions and are asking for suggestions concerning time of year and locations that would be of interest. Contact **Doc Nevers** by email at rhnebn@yahoo.com.

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Fifty-seven's 55th Reunion started off at the Black Bear Inn and the boardroom of Buchanan Alumni House. The 37 registered class members and their guests, totaling 57 attendees, were greeted with the appropriate music of **Wes English**, former class president and corresponding secretary, using his portable keyboard and other instruments. Fifteen minutes before dinner we assembled to have a picture taken—this year it worked! The slate elected was president, **Lois Whitcomb**; vice president, **Connie Doe Leslie**; treasurer, **John "Bud" Nolan**; secretary, **Liz Hibbard Smith**; and coordinator, **Pat Wade Fraker**. The '57 scholarship fund had gained \$18,305. The UMaine Foundation notified us that this coming year \$1,555 is being supplied to Karissa Keating of North Andover, MA. She is the granddaughter of **Louise Jenney Rouvalis** and is studying elementary education.

Then the fun began. It started off being "come up and say a bit about yourself," soon to be very effectively facilitated by **Aram "Turk" Garabedian**, who carried the microphone stand to the tables. **Ken Rand** was attending his first Eeunion ever—there is hope for more of you to do the same at the 60th! Coming from North Carolina was **Judi Smith Davis**; **Mary Jane Kilpatrick Hussey** from Calgary, Alberta; and **John Buzzell** from Camarillo, CA, for those making special long trips.

Bob '59G and **Sharon Ward Fuehrer '60** came up with the idea for Bear Pairs that can be found on the UMaine Alumni Association website. The contest has passed but the site is open and stories and pictures are still accepted. Give it a read!

Saturday was spent in "your choice" of

university activities, with a spirited talk of future plans by President Paul Ferguson at the noon meal. Several of you were unable to attend this year and were missed, but the effervescent duo of **Frannie Dresser Kerchner** and **Jo Drivas Latti** seemed to leave the largest silent space.

Sunday we made our way to Boothbay, staying at the Boothbay Harbor Inn where we had a truly excellent meal Sunday evening, with the addition of **Mary Flood Thompson** to the smaller group that came. The weather didn't cooperate, but it was a nice chance to catch up with friends we hadn't seen since the 50th.

At the May meeting in the Bangor Civic Center, **Keith Mahaney** '68G, '71 C.A.S. received the President's Award for having served as a director of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame for 16 years and **Walter H. Abbott** '65G was honored for his work with UMaine football over five decades.

After Reunion, Wes English traveled to Germany with a German band from Raleigh, NC. About every six years this band makes an exchange visit with two communities in Germany, and this year the band was short on low brass players and thus needed to bring in some musicians from outside. During the two-week trip (attended with the usual beer drinking, hiking, brass playing that Germans like to do), Wes posted short comments and photos to a blog. Here is a link to it.

<http://wjenglish.wordpress.com/about/>

Janet Higgins Nolan, Lois, and I attended Cyn Rockwell Wright's '58 "Ladies who Lunch in Round Pond at the end of June." It was nice to catch up with so many of that class next to ours over the cold salmon meal from the Anchor Inn in Cyn and Chuck's summer place.

The 29th Jiggs Open was held on a very warm day in July at Natanis. The group of 34 with two visitors enjoyed themselves and want you to know that once you have been in the Jiggs Open, you are always considered a part of the family, as they firmly voted to meet again for the 30th next year.

Closing out the summer, **Margaretmary McCann** '66G once again arranged a great luncheon for the women at the Atrium in Portland. Dottie McCann '52 was in attendance, and **Janet Newman Cutcliffe**, **Janie Farwell Russell**, and **Frannie Rich Secord** were all welcome new attendees as well as Barbara Hasey Andrews '58. After eating, we unconsciously gathered our chairs into a sort of campfire formation and talked for nearly an hour with great acoustics as the rain fell gently outside.

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55th Reunion in September 2013

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I hope you all enjoyed a great summer and fall!
Ours was busy with doctors' appointments,

etc. as I have developed a slightly scary health condition. So far we are staying ahead of everything, but it has made for a rather interesting spring, summer, and fall.

The class officers and executive committee met in August in Falmouth and began making plans for our 55th Reunion next year. After discussions last year at prexy **Herb Cohen's** home and now at Falmouth, it was decided that our Reunion would be held in September 2013. Dates are not firm but it probably will be September 19-21 or 26-28 depending on the football schedule. Pre or post trips will be to either Bar Harbor or Boothbay Harbor. Wednesday evening—a pizza party, Thursday—class dinner and meeting with the new president of the university, Paul Ferguson, followed by entertainment. During the days, we can take part in various presentations, tours, or open houses such as the Lord Hall art gallery, Page Farm and Home Museum, Hudson Museum, and the library and bookstore. Some want to observe classes to get a feel for how things have changed or not. Keep an eye out for mail from Prexy Cohen and the Alumni Association re the above.

Walter Abbott '65G, player, coach, and educator at UMaine for nearly 55 years, was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in May 2012. Walt always believed that coaching was not only for the game but also for the players—"to be able to help get a philosophy on life and get a focus to where they should be heading."

The Ladies Who Lunch on the fourth Friday in June held their annual gathering at **Cynthia Rockwell Wright's** home in Round Pond. Cyn was the hostess with the mostest, and the usual excellent catering job was done by the Anchor Inn. **Lois Perkins Cross** kept everyone laughing with her awards such as most replacements, best white hair, and best upper arm, and **Connie Brow Day** kept track of every one. **Debby Plummer Luebbers** says they will be at the campground in Orland and then back to Florida in the fall. They were anxiously waiting the arrival of great-grandchild #2, who was going to join his two-year-old sister in September. **Martha Mansfield Noddin** says that her oldest grandchild received his wings with the Navy.

Class of '58

Join classmates in the
celebration of our
55th Reunion
on the UMaine campus
in September.
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umainealumni.com.

The grandchild count now stands at five sons and two daughters.

George '45 and **Roberta Wyer Morrill** spent the summer in Livermore on Long Pond, where they maintain a huge garden so they can have plenty of veggies during the winter, which they spend in Florida. **Louise Thomas Dow** is still in Pittsfield where she is helping to raise funds to renovate the local hospital. Louise's late husband was one of the brand new hospital's medical staff 50 years ago. **Jane Quimby Biscoe** says they still are happy with their move to Brunswick and that Mark '57 has just published his third book. **Rosalie Chase Ober** '80G reports that she is singing with the Savannah Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus and plays the piano with 16 other pianists. **Dave** is cancer-free and is getting his golf game in good shape, playing four days a week. **Rae Clark-McGrath** '70G traveled to Paris and Normandy for three weeks with Marland Tripp '50 last fall.

Dave Sleeper accomplished his goal during the meeting of the Loring Timing Association's Land Speed Races held at the former Loring Air Force Base this past summer. Dave, who races on his Kawasaki ZX 14 (a four-cylinder motorcycle), reached 200.540 mph. He is now a member of the exclusive 200 mph club. Dave is a realtor in Bangor and said the "conditions could not have been better" for the race.

A reminder to mark your calendars for our 55th. Any ideas would be greatly appreciated; send them to one of the class officers. A reminder also to support the Alumni Association and contribute to the class fund as well as to the Senior Alumni scholarship funds. We have a reputation as a class that is a generous donating one—keep it up!

1959

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Hello, '59ers!

Hope this finds you all well and happy. Not too much news this time so let me know what is going on in your life.

Classmate **Anita Peavey Haskell** '66G of Milford and Greenbush and Leon Haskell of Greenbush have donated \$1 million to Eastern Maine Medical Center's new children's cancer treatment center in memory of their son, Raish. Raish passed away in 1977 at age four of cancer. The center will be named the Raish Peavey Haskell Children's Cancer Treatment Center and is housed in EMMC's Lafayette Family Cancer Center in Brewer. Leon is a retired construction supervisor for Cianbro and Anita spent 30 years teaching English and social studies to sixth graders in Milford.

Our Class of 1959 Scholarship for the 2012-2013 academic year has been awarded to two recipients. Elizabeth Higgins is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is from

Knox and is the granddaughter of **Wesley** and **Gwendolyn Hughey Kinney**. Christopher Bryant is a senior majoring in new media and psychology. Christopher is from Camden and is the grandson of Norma and **Robert Davee**. This year the scholarship fund provided \$1,070 in scholarship assistance.

Bob and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last January. In May our children gave us a wonderful party here at the Orleans Yacht Club. Among the more than 65 guests were three classmates—**Judy Adams Gardiner** of Old Saybrook, CT; **Paul Odegard** of Guilford, CT, and Jupiter, FL; and **Carolyn “Lynn” Anderson McLeod** of Tolland, CT, who was in the wedding party 50 years ago.

That's all, folks!

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By the time this column reaches you several classmates will be planning what to pack for the Hawaiian trip in spring that has been put together by **Rick Lloyd**.

Rick and his best friend, Herbert Fletcher, were in Maine in August and visited with **Sandie Page** at her summer home in Hebron, then continued on to Warren to visit Rick's cousins, and then for a stay in New Harbor. Pete '59 and **Kay Sawyer Hannah**, **Tade Osier Cross**, Susan and Ralph Pilsbury '61, and Rick and Herb feasted on lobster. On August 7th **Connie Atherton Martin** hosted a few classmates at her warm home at Higgins Beach. We arrived about noon and did not leave until 4 in the afternoon. Present were **Gail Mallett Rae**, **Sandie Page**, Rick, Herb, myself, **Bill** and **Pat Gagnon Bryant** '59, and **Connie**, the hostess with the mostest. The atmosphere was like we never had left our alma mater, and we simply were all reluctant to leave; we had such a wonderful time. The Bryants drove from Errol, NH, to join us. They are in Vero Beach in the winter, and participate in many volunteer activities.

Sally Wakefield visited friends in Augusta, and friends and family here in the Portland area. Sally lives in Dunedin, FL, and gets together there with **Nancy Small Moran**, who is near Sarasota. Nancy has a summer place in Scarborough. Sally and **Nancy Small Russell** got together for lunch at Two Lights State Park in Cape Elizabeth in August. Other Tri Delta sisters were previously asked to join them but had other commitments.

Donna Fritz Brunstad and **Bill Sweeney** have moved from Hilton Head to Oregon. They are at 221 South West Avenue, Unit 806, in Portland, OR 97205. Donna and Bill will be part of the Hawaiian cruise delegation. Classmate **Bob Dean** has decided to join them on the cruise and is looking for a roommate. I believe latecomers are welcome. In Hawaii, Rick has



Cliff '60 and Jane Petherbridge Ives held their annual gathering of UMaine friends from the Class of 1961 at their home in Winthrop on August 20. Among those attending were, back row, (left to right): **Nancy Woods Rearick**, **Cynthia Downing Tanous Marx '82 CAS**, **Jean McNeary Woodward**, and **Jane**. Front row (left to right): **Ann Coffin Hicock '63G**, **Anne Westcott Dodd '82 CAS, '94 Ph.D.**, and **Norine Hunt Clarke**.

an extended Hanai family, a family that is not related.

Danny '58 and **Nancy Woods Rearick '61** live in Harrison, ME. This summer they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of **Dick** and **Joanne Keith Sullivan** in Marshfield, MA. **Danny** and **Nancy** attended this love-filled event with **Andrea** and **Harold Hatch '61**.

Don E. Coates (G) was honored in Northeast Harbor with a Distinguished Service Award in June. The scholarship committee of the NE Harbor Library, with the support of the board of trustees, has announced this award. **Don** served as a teacher, coach, and principal at the old Mount Dessert Island (MDI) High School in Northeast Harbor from 1951-1963. He became superintendent of schools in Orono and Old Town, and served as a professor and dean at UMaine. **Don** and his wife, **Alida**, have a summer residence in Hall Quarry on MDI. He has served on many MDI boards and community service organizations. **Don**, we most sincerely congratulate you.

Nancy Morse Dysart was honored by the Maine branch of the Girl Scouts of America. In September, she received the Juliette Award on the Orono campus. The award recognizes the accomplishments, leadership, and vision of distinguished women.

As a reminder, there are many awards our alma mater bestows on alumni for a variety of activities. If you think of someone who may be

deserving, contact **Valerie Mitchell '09** at the Alumni Association.

Gail Mallett Rae continues to be housemother for foreign students attending Lee Academy. Presently she has two students from China, and has had students from Korea and the Czech Republic.

Class president **Joe Dion** is calling class officers for location suggestions for a mini-reunion next July or August. We will gather in mid-coast Maine Friday afternoon and depart after brunch on Sunday. Classmates, plan your summer visits to Maine so you can join us. More information will follow. This will be a wonderful opportunity for classmates to share and it will take place closer for those who cannot go to Hawaii.

For a longer version of this column, visit umainealumni.com and go to the Class of 1960 page. Be well and send news.

1961

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Our class scholarship went to **Jane Chiarini Grant's** granddaughter, **Malin Thaxter**, a junior majoring in elementary education. **Jane** sends thanks to the class for helping **Malin** finance her education.

Our classmates continue to be on the move! **Nancy Woods Rearick** and **Danny** live in Canada, but it's mostly Maine in the summer. **Nancy** went swimming with **Jane Petherbridge Ives** on Narrows Pond in Winthrop, to pick blueberries with **Lee** and **Pat Collins Akerley '66**, who moved to a new home in Saco, and to haul firewood with **Paul Hahn** and **Jane**. The **Hahns** have retired to Gorham. **Nancy** visited with **Grace Young** in Camden and then toured Highland Lake by boat with **Marcia Meade Troyer**. **Marcia** spends her summers in Bridgton and her winters in Boulder, CO. The **Rearicks** met **Will Spencer** at the “M” Club breakfast in June and then visited with **Harold Hatch** and **Andrea**, who split their time between Castine and Colorado Springs, CO. They also visited with **Bev Brooks Bryant** and **Gordon '57**, who live in Cape Elizabeth; **Sandy Sprague Beveridge** and her husband, **Frank**, who ties flies and fixes fishing rods, and **Ann Whitney Pilgrim**, who works for Historic New England.

Since **Cliff's '60** retirement from his ministry **Jane** continues to serve as a marriage and family

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ministry consultant and has written four books. John and **Carol Wescott Peters** had a pleasant summer in The County and on Moosehead. They reside in Naples, FL.

Ron and Sheri **Drogin**, of Framingham, MA, vacationed in Ogunquit this summer. He is celebrating 49 years in the insurance industry. **Charlie Chapman** from Virginia Beach, VA, vacationed on Raymond Pond with many a lobster feed on the deck.

Bill and Jane Libby **Littlefield** '60 split their summer between Clovis, NM, visiting their Air Force daughter and son-in-law; and Ohio, where they greeted their newest grandson, before returning to Topsham. On the athletic front, **Marcia Sayward Blake** scored a hole-in-one at the Augusta Country Club in August. Earlier that week, she came in fourth in the Maine State Women's Amateur. In April, she and Nancy Bourne Nash '87 visited cities and cathedrals on the Rhine River in Germany. **Woodie Dunphy** '69G was inducted into the Maine Sports Legends Hall of Honors. **Joe Linscott**, who has devoted himself to Augusta area ball fields and courts, received the Outstanding Citizen Award from members of Le Club Calumet.

Larry Schiner '62G and Barbara visited with **John** and Mary Leigh **Ingalls** '78 in Tenants Harbor. Both are active in the LowCountry chapter of the Alumni Association. **Fred Stubbett**, officially retired, took an assignment with Weyerhaeuser in Kalamazoo studying PCB contamination of the Kalamazoo River. **Blake** '62 and **Alethe Flint Donaldson** held a mini-reunion at their Thomaston home with **Sandra Young Fowler** '73G and Jack from Wayne; **Tobey Lee Messer** and Art Treffry from Brunswick, and **Jeannine Macomber** and Jim Hunter all the way from Albuquerque.

Andy McGarry and Sherri enjoyed a fishing trip to Homer, AK, and played golf at Ft. Richardson's Moose Run course, the world's most northerly 36-hole course. In late summer, Andy was feted by Lockheed Martin for his 25 years of service. **Ed Haggett** and Carol from New Bern, NC, took an 8,500-mile RV trip to California and the northwest coast. They visited 12 national parks and many national monuments. **Kay Allen's** latest endeavor is her appointment as emergency management coordinator for Dripping Springs, TX.

When **Alton** and **Madonna Fogg Clark** visited NYC this summer Madonna fell at Madison Square Garden and fractured her humorous bone near the right shoulder. During her recovery, Al decided to make another harpsichord! Later in the summer, the Clarks vacationed with their kids and grands. On a sad note, **Ruth Bouchard Klein** lost her husband, Walter, to Parkinsons and prostate cancer.

I was surprised to open my daughter's *Military Police* magazine and find a photo of **Pete Berry** that accompanied his article on how to plan for after-military retirement.

As for me, I flew to Houston to put daughter on a plane to Qatar. Drove her car back filled with oriental rugs, silver, canned goods, and booze. Enjoy winter!

1962

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Between May 30 and June 2, almost 150 classmates and spouses gathered together from 16 states and Nova Scotia to celebrate our 50th Reunion. In true Maine style, the kick-off on Wednesday evening was a Bar Harbor lobster bake. More than 80 people attended. Several who had come a great distance remarked that this was their first taste of "real" lobster in years! **Al Hagan** and his wife, Monica, traveled from Redondo Beach, CA, and **Val Raymond Michaud** came from nearby Fullerton, AL, retired from his many years as a Pepperdine economics professor, is a professional artist working in both oil and watercolor. Val and husband, Chubb '63, '64G enjoy life on two coasts with summers spent at their home in Boothbay.

Virginia Cushman Ferrara came from Albuquerque, NM, with **Virginia Burke Horne**, who lives in Holmes Beach, FL. Attorney Ginny F. worked as chief disciplinary counsel for the New Mexico Supreme Court. Ginny H. loves traveling and reports that watching mountain gorillas in Africa for two days tops her experiences. **Barbara Williams Gee** traveled from Minnesota to join us with classmate, **Ann Adjutant** '66G, a Yarmouth resident. They have visited over a dozen countries together including Norway, New Zealand, Thailand, and Antarctica. Traveling from Texas were **Ingrid Bain LaRochelle**, **Browne Goodwin**, and **Jon Forbes**. Now retired, Ingrid is an active volunteer soccer coach. Browne is a model railroad and aircraft soaring enthusiast. Jon loves both golfing and boating. **Wally Witham** '67G traveled to MDI from his home in Bellair Bluffs, FL. A retired teacher, he is busy researching his family genealogy and is politically active.

In Maine for the summer, Florida residents, **Jeff** and **Peg Boothby Lyon** and **Lee** and Marion Johnson **Sanborn** '64 attended the pre-Reunion festivities. Peg and Jeff enjoy their new home in Swanville from May-October where lake activities and gardening are their passions. The Sanborns' summer home is in Stockton Springs. Lee's hobby is antique cars, especially his '66 Mustang and '69 Jaguar. **John Barclay**, wife, Fran, and **Mary Gay Baldyga** all came from Connecticut. Jack retired from a long career as a wildlife ecology professor and specialist. He now manages over 30 acres of woods, ponds, and trails around his home. Mary, still teaching, owns a horse farm. Mary was joined by college roommate and sister-in-law, **Carol Lovejoy Gay**, from Bellefonte, PA. Carol, a retired Penn State cell biology professor, spends her leisure time downhill skiing and ballroom dancing.

Coming to Bar Harbor from New York were **Patricia McCourt Ditata** and **Bill Smullen** with his wife, Mary Lou. Pat, a retired librarian, lives in Poland, NY. She enjoys cross-country skiing and bridge. Bill, retired from a long military career, is now director of National Security

Studies at Syracuse University's Maxwell School. Massachusetts was well represented by classmates **Don Ouellette**, **Midge Monroe Reed**, and **Marjorie Littlefield Hathaway**. Don, a photographer and technology whiz, helped document the weekend for us. Midge is an avid quilter and spends part of each summer volunteering at an orphans' camp in the country of Moldova. Marge keeps busy with volunteer work and water sports. **Barbara Spiller Currie**, husband, Neill, **Paul Kiah**, and **Vicki Waite Cannell** traveled to Bar Harbor from New Hampshire. We thank Barbara for her assistance during the weekend as our official pastor. Barbara planned and led our beautiful memorial service. Paul traveled from his lakes-region Meredith home. Paul is quite busy "keeping up with his eight grandchildren." Vicki retired in 2002 from a journalism career and now owns a country store in Intervale with husband, John. **Alice McKeil Hysterstay** and husband, Dale, arrived from Charlotte, VT. After more than 35 years of teaching, Alice now keeps busy preparing students for the SAT and ACT. **Betty Goulden Kimbrell** joined us from Shelburne, Nova Scotia. She and husband, James, spend much of their time cultivating an organic vegetable garden. **Marti Haskell Collins**, **Larry Libby**, **Almira Cram Willson**, **Ginny Dyer Bousum**, and **Ruth McAllian McKay** also joined us on the island.

Marti, now living in Woolwich, keeps busy helping her son, Craig, with his organic farm. Larry and wife, Lois Murdock '63, now reside in Lamoine. They are active kayakers and bird watchers. Larry serves on the local conservation commission. Myra is writing her family history. Ginny is an active sailor and downhill skier. Ruth and husband, Jim, volunteer for their church and local food pantry. **Elaine Dow**, **Leonard Nilson** '70G, **Marcia Dolley Connolly**, **Barry Mills**, and **Al** and **Mary Louder Ahlers** were among those alums that came to their first Reunion this May. Elaine lives in Ellsworth and is on the board at the Downeast Senior College. Len and his wife, Sharrel, live in Sangerville where Len is a selectman. Chelmsford, MA, residents Marcia and husband, Joe, spend much of their time volunteering at their Senior Center. Barry lives in Blue Hill and practices law at Hale and Hamlin in Ellsworth. Mary and Al live in North Yarmouth. Al is a member of the State Environmental Protection board. Also joining us for pre-Reunion were **Mary Ellen Tripp Woodhead**, **Kay Fraser**, **Blake** and **Alethe Flint Donaldson** '61, and **Bill** and **Julie Lawlor**. Mary Ellen lives in Old Orchard. She loves the ocean and enjoys passing on her passion for swimming and sailing to her grandchildren. Kay retired in 2000 and moved back to Brunswick. She now enjoys promoting Maine artists and craftsmen. The Donaldsons live in Thomaston. Blake is a genealogy buff and enjoys bird watching. Now retired from his many years in broadcasting, Bill is enjoying kayaking and bicycling near his home in Freeport.

After two days on Mount Desert Island relaxing and reconnecting, enjoying great food, and views both from land and sea via a *Somes Sound* cruise, we headed to Orono Friday

GO BLUE!

morning for the campus events.

My next column will be a report on our class meeting and auction, scholarship progress, our golden anniversary dinner, and a most moving memorial service. I will also have updates from our executive committee members and of the classmates who joined us on campus to celebrate the last two days of our 50th. Stay tuned!

Remember: You can read the complete bios of all attendees by going to our class page at umainealumni.com.

1963

50th Reunion

May 31-June 2, 2013

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It is time to start preparing for our 50th Reunion and pre-Reunion activities (May 29th-June 1). This is the last column before we meet in Orono for the festivities, so watch for the mailings to sign up for whatever

you feel is good for you.

We hope for a large turnout for the events and ask that you call a few of your "old" friends to stir up interest in the fun events! Hopefully you have saved the first mailing with all the names and email addresses of the great planning committee and will contact them if you have any suggestions or questions.

50th Reunion Schedule of Activities

Pre-Reunion at Bar Harbor

Wednesday, May 29, 2013

Bar Harbor lobster bake (registration materials will be mailed in February)

Wednesday, May 29 & Thursday, May 30, 2013
Bar Harbor Inn 800-350-3352 reserve by 3/29/2013

(non-view rooms \$117/night double occupancy;
ocean-view rooms \$198/night double occupancy)

Breakfast lounge will be available for classmates to gather for snacks and beverages each afternoon

Thursday, Jordan Pond House lunch and boat ride for those who sign up

Reunion at Orono on UMaine campus

Friday, May 31, 2013

Reception and dinner at Wells Conference Center

Saturday, June 1, 2013

Breakfast at Buchanan Alumni House

Memorial Service at Newman Center

Class Luncheon and meeting at Bear's Den

Class of '63 Members

- Rekindle old friendships
- Get reacquainted with the UMaine campus

Make plans now to attend
our Golden Anniversary
Reunion-May 31 to June 1

All-Alumni Reception at Buchanan Alumni House

All-Alumni Dinner at Wells Conference Center

I asked **Jim Goff** to summarize plans for the pre-Reunion plans. His response was:

"For those of us looking for a real Maine vacation in connection with our 50th Reunion, **Lois Murdock Libby** and her committee have planned a terrific two-day excursion to Bar Harbor, Wednesday, May 29 and Thursday, May 30. Accommodations include the Bar Harbor Inn, just a few feet from both incredible views of the harbor and fun shops. We secured excellent room rates, which include breakfast. We'll enjoy a private hospitality suite, too. Wednesday evening we'll gather to celebrate a true Maine culinary tradition at Bar Harbor Lobster Bakes.

"During the days there are trails to hike, whale and puffin cruises, windjammer sails, shopping, carriage and horse rides, swimming at Sand Beach (brrrr!) and more. We're looking into a Thursday luncheon at Jordan Pond House, famous for their popovers-to-die-for! More details will be posted on our website and Facebook pages.

"To get to the web page you need to go to www.umainealumni.com, hover the mouse over 'get connected' and click on 'class pages.' Then click on 1963."

See you in the spring!

1964

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Dear classmates! Well here we are facing our 50th Reunion (mark your calendars now, big doings planned!) in 2014. Just made my first visit to the UMO campus since 1966 and wow. Bigger but with the same "feel," that merger of tradition and driving forward, uniquely Maine, excitingly energized by ideas and people who want to create tomorrows. Pat's is still there in Orono! **Carol Sidofsky**, chem major, writes

that she now lives in Colorado, perfect for an outdoor person (was a member of the Outdoor Club at UMO). Has been a nurse and a teacher and now owns a personal delivery—UPS look out!—service and a medical website specifically addressing the oft mis-diagnosed symptoms of vocal chord disfunction (See www.can'tbreathe suspect vcd.com).

Bonnie Masterman Curtis travels from her Yuba City, CA, home to Maine every summer, and loves the University of Maine magazine, sharing it with high school students hoping to encourage them to consider UMaine. She shared with me that Larry Cilley '61 (whom most of us remember!) was president of a local bank there and headed up an alumni group, but like me in San Diego, is disappointed there is not one now. Bonnie, I think you and I have something to do now!

Dewey Chase reports that in July he and **Donald "Duck" McBeth** joined Steve Abbott and the athletic department on their annual cruise of Casco Bay, a "super event with an opportunity to meet coaches and athletes, fun going over old times with Skip Chappelle '62," and encourages everyone to join in next year. **Bert Michaud** (and his wife, Patty Zoidis) is retired from IBM and living in Raleigh, NC, but he summers in Tenants Harbor, ME, from June to October. They love traveling and for their 50th wedding anniversary visited Monaco, Monte Carlo, and Nice, Saint Tropez, Cannes, and Grasse, France, "the perfume capital of the world." **Harry Bowden** was surprised to hear from me because his email changed from the one I have from some decades ago, which reminded me, if you are reading this, do be sure the Alumni Association has your current email, so you don't get lost! I did email everyone for whom they were able to provide me an e-address.

Mary Goucher is still setting the world alight. Although she lives in Florida, where she was recently appointed as a commissioner on the National Commission for Certifying Agencies under the U.S. Department of Health, and works full time as a volunteer, which she loves, she headed to Maine in September for her nephew's wedding and of course, lobster! **Brenda Menges Johnson** '77G and her husband, John '65, are in Boca Raton, Florida, but have a summer home in Maine they have enjoyed for 13 years. In 2012 they celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, graced with two children and five wonderful granddaughters.

Amos Orcutt has retired from 22 years as president of the UMaine Foundation, growing it about 800% in assets, to be president of the Maine Whoopie Pie Association (DO Google it!). He has done so much for the University of Maine. **Sarah-Jane Poli** retired from education, most recently as superintendent in Biddeford and will be enjoying the praise and relationships from all those years of giving. My roommate, **Judy Joel Tardiff**, works for the chairman of the North Carolina Parole Board these days. She went with her church to Smolensk, Russia, where their sister church supports many orphans. The kids spoke only Russian, but Judy, fluent in two words of same, said it was amazing, as

she ran relay races (badly but enthusiastically!) with them, how easy it was to make yourself understood. Judy just had her sixth grandchild!

So did I read correctly in the Traditions Garden at UMaine's Buchanan Alumni House that they no longer observe the "Maine Hello?!" This happily ingrained habit served me so well on campus, when I moved to NYC (yes, Manhattanites LOVE being spoken to!) and ever since. Such a simple thing and a smile can make such a difference. Wherever you have personal clout, please bring this back! Please note that I have a new email address—send me YOUR doings!

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Happy 2013, everyone. Please make a resolution to write with some news during the New Year—we'd like to hear from you.

Parker Denaco '75G was named the Arvid Anderson Public Sector Labor and Employment Attorney of the Year for 2012 by the American Bar Association. After earning his law degree, Parker worked at Eaton Peabody in Bangor before being called to active duty in the Army. He was assigned to Korea where he was commander and provost Marshal of the 503rd Detachment. After returning to the U.S. he became the first executive director of the Maine Public Employee Labor Relations Board. He later became the executive director of the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board and has had a long career in public service and labor relations. Congratulations!

1966

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On Saturday, September 1, at 6:50 PM on Morse Field at Alfred Stadium at the University of Maine, class secretary **Jan Rogers '71G** and I greeted the incoming freshmen with, "The Class of 1966 welcomes the Class of 2016 to Black Bear Nation!" At once, one of the largest classes in UMaine history roared back at us! Earlier in the evening, Jan and I were met by Val Mitchell '09 at the Buchanan Alumni House for a short ride over to the Mall where hundreds of young people were filling up on chicken, sausages,



A group of Class of 1965 alumni got together with former UMaine president Lloyd Elliott '69 Hon. L.L.D. at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Maryland on November 12. Sadly, President Elliott died not long after the gathering, on January 1, 2013. Left to right are: Owen Wells, Elliott, Horace Horton, and Hank Schmelzer. Wells, Horton, and Schmelzer were all Senior Skulls and graduated the same year that Elliott left UMaine to become president of George Washington University. Elliott served as president of UMaine from 1958-1965 and president of George Washington from 1965-1988. Both Wells and Schmelzer attended George Washington University Law School and Horton served in the D.C. area while in the Army. All three remained in contact with the former UMaine president whom they all considered a role model.

burgers, chowder, and stir-fried vegetables. From one end of the Mall to the other there were long lines of tables with representatives from every campus club and organization. Shortly after 6 PM the UMaine marching band led the parade of new students over to the stadium where they were entertained. Cheerleaders and members of the football team welcomed the new class. The Traditions Ceremony is a recent change in how new classes are brought into the UMaine family, and this was our chance to officially adopt the Class of 2016. In my remarks, I shared that 50 years earlier our class had just arrived on campus. I recalled questions running through my head, like "Am I prepared to be here? Will I get lost in the crowd? Am I mature enough to handle all of this new freedom? Will I make the right decisions?" I reminded them that the admissions office had determined that they were a good fit and that they belonged here.

As time goes on, more details will be available regarding our role with this new class and I expect our alums will be interacting with the new class officers as the year progresses. Both Jan and I were honored to represent you at the Traditions Ceremony! For more information and photos, go to www.umaine.alumni.com and find the Get Involved tab to bring you to the class pages, then the 1966 class page.

Gary and Kathy Vincent sent me an article from the 2012 spring issue of the International Wine & Food Society's quarterly, in which they were featured in "Wine, Food, and Friends." This was part of a cruise to the Cayman Islands last December.

James May was recently appointed to the Land Use Regulation Commission. James is a retired forester who held positions with International Paper and later with Prentiss & Carlisle. While with Prentiss & Carlisle, he represented the company on the administrative committee of the North Maine Woods. He has

served on his town council and the Ashland planning board.

Paula Noyes Singer wrote that she and husband, Gary, sold their software company and their house in Norwood, MA, and purchased a retirement home in Lyman. They now live 20 minutes from their daughter Beth Goodrich and twin granddaughters, Grace and Rose (8). Paula continues to work for her former company and with her law partners on international tax matters.

1967

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Happy New Year, Class of '67!

Tom Foster's family has been involved in the Windsor Fair for several generations. He has been a trustee of the fair for many years and is currently president. One of Maine's premier agricultural fairs, the Windsor Fair continues to expand, and offers educational and interesting activities and displays for families. Recently, Tom oversaw expanded parking, construction of a new area for sheep and goats, and repaired grandstand bleachers.

Please make a New Year's resolution to send in some news! We want to hear from you.

Class of 1968
come to
Reunion May 31-June 1

1968

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Writing this column for our class has the benefit of helping me stay connected with my friends, both old and new. I hope the column will serve the same benefit to you as well. Please remember to update your email address with me for the purpose of remaining in communication—and think about coming to Reunion this spring!

As a teacher, it is always delightful when past students reconnect with me. My husband and I had one such visitor last summer when one of my past science students, Dennis Stocker, came to visit us in Ludlow. Dennis has been a research scientist for NASA for the past 28 years and he designs experiments for the astronauts. Because of this, I always feel a personal connection to the space program whenever I look up at the sky.

Classmates who have been in the news lately include Retired General **Eugene Richardson** (G), **Keith Weatherbie**, **Lee Bourgoin**, and **Joy Billings Knowles '72G**.

This past summer, at the Civil Air Patrol Hanger at the Augusta State Airport, General Richardson was recognized for 50 years of safe aviation, more than 10,300 hours of flying. He received the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award. According to the *Kennebec Journal*, "Among Retired Gen. Eugene Richardson's more famous rescues, he plucked five climbers off Mount Katahdin in February 1974, despite violent winds, snow, and subzero temperatures."

Keith Weatherbie was the recipient of the Martin Ryan CMAA Award of Excellence for his outstanding work in the field of athletic administration. He is a retired athletic director at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Lee Bourgoin retired from his position as director of finances with the city of Saline, MI. In 1995, he worked as city manager and then as the director of finances for 15 years. During his tenure with the city, he oversaw internal auditing, personnel administration, budgeting, public relations, and economic development.

Congratulations are in order for Joy Knowles, of Holden, who was elected to the RSU 63 School Board. Joy just keeps on serving the educational community in Holden!

1969

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Greetings, classmates. As I write this column, summer is ending. I retired from teaching in June, and Bill and I enjoyed a vacation in



Derald Young '70 (left) of Dixfield, ME, the owner of Damn Yankee Balloons, loves taking folks up for their first balloon ride. Derald saw his first hot air balloon in 1971. After working as a pharmaceutical sales rep, he pursued his passion for hot air ballooning as a full-time owner-operated business. In 1985 Derald became the first pilot to cross Northumberland Strait, between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, traveling 13 miles over the ocean in a hot air balloon.

Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. What news do you have to tell us about yourselves, your families, your jobs, and your trips?

Here is an early reminder that we will celebrate our 45th Reunion in 2014. Please let us know if your preference for reunion is spring (late May) or fall (Homecoming in October). Our Class of 1969 Scholarship recipient for the 2012-2013 academic year is Jean Barry of Bangor. Jean is the daughter of **John Patrick Barry**.

John Peters '73G, who has been with Downeast Energy of Brunswick for 31 years, will remain as company president now that Downeast has been acquired by an Oklahoma company, NGL Energy partners LP. **Peter Gardner**, Brunswick's boys' soccer coach, has retired from coaching after 39 years. His teams have won numerous regional and state championships. The Brunswick High School soccer field is named in Peter's honor. **Wesley Hedlund** retired two years ago after teaching biology at Bangor High for 41 years. Now his wife, Joyce Baker Hedlund '81G, '85 Ph.D., has retired as president of Washington County Community College in Calais.

Many of you may know already that Senator **Olympia Snowe '82** Hon. L.H.D. announced

that she would not seek re-election to the U.S. Senate. Our classmate has served 33 years in Congress. Thank you, Senator Snowe, for your years of service to the people of Maine. Senator Snowe delivered the commencement address at USM last May. She also received a plaque and a lifetime membership from the United Bikers of Maine at its annual United Bikers of Maine Governor's Tea. She has also been honored as a Freedom Fighter by the Sturgis Motorcycle Museum and Hall of Fame in South Dakota.

We hope you are enjoying your winter wherever you are and remember to keep in touch with your classmates through the alumni office or our address.

1970

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The Class of '70 has a hero in its ranks! **Tim Hackett**, who is a retired Army colonel, had CPR training many years ago but hadn't had much of a chance to use it. That all changed last year when he and his wife were with friends at a dance and one of his friends was having a hard time breathing. Tim sprang into action

and started doing chest compressions. To make a long story short, the friend was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center and he has made a complete recovery! Nice work, Tim!

George Smith is a writer and TV talk show host. He can be reached at georgesmithmaine@gmail.com or at his website, georgesmithmaine.com.

Dennis Kiah '93G has retired from his position of athletic administrator at Brewer (ME) High School and was awarded the Gerry Durgin Excellence Award, which is awarded to an individual who has distinguished himself as a leader in athletic administration in Maine.

Any alumni who are Baltimore Orioles fans were treated this past season to the voices of two Maine alums. **Gary Thorne** and **Mike Bordick '88** teamed up to do play-by-play and color. Gary's voice would be very familiar to any early listeners of the UMaine hockey games as he did the radio broadcasts and later went on to work for ESPN. Gary has been a fixture on ESPN's broadcasts of the Frozen Four but the 2012 game was his last. One of the reasons for leaving the hockey broadcasts was the conflict with the start of the baseball season.

I received information from **Derald Young** about his hot air balloon business, which is

called Damn Yankee Balloons. Sounds like a great and exciting way to spend the day. Check out his website at damnyankee balloons.com.

Editor's note: the Class of 1970 needs a replacement correspondent, as Jean is stepping down from her post. Please contact the Alumni Association at abigail.zelz@umit.maine.edu if you would like to write the column for your class. It's only a twice-a-year commitment, and doesn't take much time. Your classmates would be very grateful.

1971

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Another wonderful winter in Maine for me. Where are you and what are you doing? Please drop me a line and let me know, as your classmates are clamoring for news!

After 41 years as a teacher, coach, and athletic administrator, **Dennis Kiah** has retired from Brewer High School. He began teaching both science and mathematics, coached football, baseball, and basketball, and retired this past spring to spend more time with the family. Best wishes to him and his wife, Betty Lawrence Kiah '71, their two children, and four grandchildren.

Sharon Barker '87G, Women's Resource Center founder at the University of Maine, is proudly marking the center's 20th anniversary. The WRC is part of the Division of Lifelong Learning and assists in recognizing and addressing current issues of equity for women both at the university and throughout the state.

Maine Society Sons of the American Revolution (MESSAR) members have elected **Lance Weddell** '73G of Frankfort as their president. Lance is an Army veteran and a former Maine legislator as well as a retired educator. MESSAR is the leading male lineage society that perpetuates the ideals of the War for Independence, according to a press release.

A resident of Falmouth and a graduate of Portland High School, **Mark Crasnick** retired from the insurance industry in 2011. More than anything else, he wanted to help out at Portland High by doing something meaningful. His quest led him to the Portland Mentoring Alliance, where he was paired with a student who could use Mark's assistance in applying to colleges and preparing for life after graduation. More than 1,100 students have been paired with mentors in the 20 years of its existence, and Mark's meaningful support will continue to assist in that effort.

I am volunteering a few hours at Portland Head Light as a resident genius in the lighthouse museum. Although my brain retains very little knowledge about what happened in which year, my expertise and love for the art of talking to people from all over the world is keeping the visitors entertained. I LOVE it! Volunteering

"I was born with the helping/teaching gene"

Gary Fitzmartin '72 (English) spent 30 years working for many of the major furniture manufacturing companies. He then started his own successful, \$26-million company and subsequently led a Canadian manufacturer out of bankruptcy. Gary then decided to apply his experience and knowledge to something that came naturally.

"I was born with the helping/teaching gene," Gary explains. "In the past 10 years, I've been traveling the U.S. and Canada as a speaker and business coach, heading leadership and management workshops as well as helping clients understand and utilize technology effectively." More recently he has worked as a corporate coach for business executives.

Gary currently lives in Hudson, Ohio, with his wife, Kim, and their 16-year-old son, Sean. He invites classmates to get in touch with him on LinkedIn or at gary@gfitzmartin.com.



means never having to call in sick when you want time off. If you have time, try it. If you're already doing it, let me know please. I'd love to brag about you!

1972

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Tom Guter's update in the last column inspired two other classmates to send in news for the first time—**Willy Cutts** and **Gary Fitzmartin**. Willy Cutts writes: "After graduation I did a few years' stint of stateside assignments in the Army. I then moved back to Florida and began my career as a park ranger with the Florida Park Service. Working my way up to park manager, I was able to live in and manage parks in some interesting Florida locales, including the Florida Keys, the Everglades, and parks on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. For a time I managed and lived on an offshore Gulf of Mexico island park accessible only by boat. That worked until my daughter, Sarah, became school age. I ended up in Gainesville as the assistant bureau chief for the northeast Florida park district, supervising the managers of 40 state parks. Along the way I authored a field guide to the trees of the Bahamas. I was able to make several trips to Cuba for research and have recently finished a similar guide to the trees of

Cuba. I am now retired (as of July 1, 2012) from the park service after 37 years. My wife, Wendy, and I divide our time between Gainesville and Tallahassee."

Gary Fitzmartin writes: "Following my graduation I spent three years teaching in Augusta at Buker Junior High. I then moved to Ohio where I was offered a position with an office furniture manufacturer, and I enjoyed success in this industry for more than 30 years. I held sales and sales management positions with most of the majors (Knoll, Haworth, Herman Miller, etc.), founded and led my own company from a start-up in a spare bedroom to more than \$26-million in annual sales, led a bankrupt Canadian manufacturer out of bankruptcy, and rounded out my career as the vice president of Commercial FurnitureMax. For the past 10 years I have been traveling the United States and Canada as a speaker and business coach, conducting sales, leadership, and management workshops as well as helping clients to understand and utilize technology effectively. Most recently I have been working with corporate executives and sales organizations as a corporate coach. I believe that I was born with the 'helping/teaching gene' and find my current role incredibly rewarding.

"After 47 years as a bachelor, I met a wonderful woman and we celebrated our 18th wedding anniversary this year. We have been blessed with a wonderful son who is 16. We have lived for the past 14 years in Hudson, OH. We spend a lot of time enjoying the gifts of nature: sailing, canoeing, skiing, and hiking. I can be found on LinkedIn or can be reached at gary@gfitzmartin.com."

Retired educator **Russell Warnberg** (G) has published *Edge of Redemption*, a novel

of mystery and intrigue that takes place in Augusta, ME.

I received the nicest note last May from Sean Kennedy, recipient of the Class of 1972 Scholarship. He said: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your assistance (in) making higher education possible for me. I am currently a senior at the University of Maine, Orono. My major is psychology and I plan to go on to graduate school. I enjoy learning about the human mind and what makes us all 'tick.' Hopefully someday the things I learn will be put to good use helping others." Good luck to you, Sean! It was a rare treat to get a real letter in my real mailbox!

Just a couple clippings came in this time: **Bruce Mailloux** '00G has retired from his job as superintendent of Regional School Unit 20 in Belfast, ME. **Anne Pooler** (G), '75 Ed.D., former dean of the University of Maine's College of Education, was quoted in a *Bangor Daily News* article about Maine's status as 12th in the nation for percentage of male teachers.

Cathy Deperry Reynolds is the proud grandmother of baby girl Autumn Jade, born August 2, 2012.

Send me your news! I love hearing from you.

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Marshalyn Wing Baker was honored with a mathematics award named in her honor to be awarded annually to a student from Messalonskee Middle School who demonstrates a love and aptitude for math, including modeling "that it is OK to succeed at mathematics." This award recognizes Marshalyn's 39 years of teaching and her dedication to the Messalonskee school system, her Presidential Award for Mathematics and Science Teaching, and the Jacqueline Mitchell Mathematics Educator Award. Marshalyn and **Rich** and sons **Ryan** '01 and **Randen** '07 are looking forward to spending more time together.

Rod McKay retired as Bangor's development director after 45 years. **John Rosenfeld** has retired from coaching boys' soccer at Mt. Desert Island High School, the only coach in the history of the school. **Tom** and **Cindi Cavanaugh's** clothing store, Best Bib and Tucker in Bangor, celebrated its 40th anniversary recently. **Dennis Libbey** was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, celebrating his career as a baseball player and coach. Dennis is president of Sargent, Tyler and West Insurance Co., Bangor.

Gary Spinney (G), PE teacher at Camden-Rockport Elementary School, was profiled in an article that pointed out that Maine has more male teachers than the national average. Congratulations to **Jeff Emery** of the Maine DEP for his Lifetime Achievement Environmental Merit Award for his work as a leader in collaborating



Super Black Bear fan Jeff Harris '72, '87G holds the Black Bear Award he received for his outstanding service to the University of Maine. In addition to his long-time, loyal support of UMaine's teams and cheerleaders, Jeff is a volunteer at the Buchanan Alumni House. He also served for several terms on the Alumni Association board.

with national and regional organizations, Canadian jurisdictions, and other states on air quality issues. **Nelson Benton**, former *Maine Campus* compatriot, retired after 40 years at the *Salem News*, rising from lowly intern to reporter, city editor, managing editor, and finally editorial page editor. Nelson heads to Arizona to spend time with grandchildren.



Dakota Bragg, an eighth grader at Messalonskee Middle School, was the first recipient of the Marshalyn E. Baker (UMaine Class of '73, '77G, '00 C.A.S.) Mathematics Award. The award honors Marshalyn's 38 years of teaching at the school (39 total years as a teacher). Marshalyn (right) has received numerous other honors and awards for her outstanding career.

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My husband, Don, and I had a month of near-perfect weather in Maine during July. It was great to be "home" and we are looking forward to retirement in December and gearing up for some RV travel. I'm planning on carrying my University of Maine alumni directory, so watch out for a 40-foot RV—it might be us parking in your front yard!

Robert Baldacci '75G has started a new venture, Baldacci Communications. The firm specializes in public affairs, community relations, fundraising, and campaign management. Bob has more than 30 years experience in business development, real estate, and consulting. Bob served as chairman of the Finance Authority of Maine, vice chairman of the Maine Guarantee Authority, president of the Bangor Region Development Alliance, board member of the University of Maine Board of Visitors, president of the Economic Development Council of Maine, and board member of the Quaglia Institute for Student Aspirations. Robert has also served as adjunct professor at the University of Maine.

Earlier this year, **Nancy Speirs Dawson** and her husband, **Jon** '67, '72G received the Lifetime Membership Award from the Maine Association of Realtors. They have served the real estate business for more than 30 years. Nancy was recognized for her community service through her creation of a partnership that joined the Greater Bangor Association of Realtors with Habitat for Humanity.

A big congratulations to **Bill Fairchild** for his recent induction into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. We've written about Bill numerous times over the years and with almost 30 years of coaching, several state championships, and his own baseball career, he is certainly deserving.

After 26 years as director for the eastern Maine high school basketball tournament, **Bill Fletcher** (G) '77 C.A.S. will finally get to watch a full game. Now at 81 years old, he tells us that he was too busy during the tournament to catch more than a glimpse of the activities. If he wasn't writing checks for referees, he was coping with roof leaks or power outages. But what he remembers most is all the nice people he met through the years who came to Bangor from all over eastern Maine.

At press time, **Steve Minkowsky** was recommended by representatives Mike Michaud and Chellie Pingree for the post of New England regional administrator for the Small Business Administration. The recommendations go to President Obama. Steve is from Orrs Island and worked for the Workers' Compensation Board for more than 20 years. We will keep you posted on the outcome.

I had a wonderful and newsy email from **Steve "Mr. O" Orlofsky**. Steve is a music teacher at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill

and was named Maine Music Educator of the Year. He was recognized for his "exceptional support and outstanding accomplishments for the advancement of music education in Maine" at the annual MMEA's annual conference in Orono. His jazz bands placed first in their divisions at the Maine State High School Instrumental Jazz Festival this year. The jazz band has placed in the top three at the Festival for 22 years and placed first 15 times. He also received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Halcyon Grange of Blue Hill. His daughter, Kate, graduated summa cum laude from Cornell in animal science.

Your classmates would love to hear about all that you are doing, so drop me an email so you can be featured in the next *MAINE Alumni Magazine*. Wishing you all a wonderful New Year with good health and peace.

1975

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Now it is early fall after a beautiful, but somewhat dry, summer here in Ithaca. Our family had a busy summer starting off with a trip to Baltimore for our son-in-law's graduation from dental school. That was followed by a visit back to Bar Harbor and a weekend at the lake with friends in Vermont. I went to Okoboji, IA, to run a marathon and then took a trip to Ocean City, MD, for the Labor Day weekend to finish off the summer with our oldest, Meredith, and her husband. Emily has started back to school and volleyball. For work I will be heading to Montreal and then in October to Greensboro, NC. In a few weeks, I will head to Lake Tahoe to connect with friends for a run there.

Congratulations to **Rick Lyons** '79G, '88 C.A.S., who has completed 15 consecutive Boston marathons as of this past April. In May he ran the Sugarloaf Marathon, which qualified him to run a 16th Boston Marathon next year. He has completed 33 marathons since 1996. Rick finds that running provides a nice balance to his responsibilities as superintendent for S.A.D. 22, which includes Hampden, Newburgh, and Winterport.

In June, **Dick Whitmore**, a former Colby College head basketball coach, was named the Maine Sports Hall of Fame's new president. Dick previously served as the chair of the banquet committee and master of ceremonies for the induction ceremony. At the 2012 Final Four, Dick was honored with the Division III Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Dick retired in 2011 from Colby College and is enthusiastic about the challenges of this new position.

Mark Plummer has been given the unofficial title of Maine's golf ambassador. This title was earned by his talent and his personality. He may be the best amateur player that the state of Maine has ever had. He has won 13 Maine Amateur

titles, two New England championships, more than 30 club championships, and has set course records at several different courses. Mark's home course is the Augusta Country Club.

James "Chip" Hodges retired from the Bangor police force after 31 years of service. Chip started patrolling the streets and then moved on to identification officer, doing advanced training in crime-scene investigation and fingerprint examination. In 1994, he was promoted to sergeant of the patrol division and then went on to supervise the criminal investigation division. Chip and his wife, Sheila, hope to now have time to enjoy listening to jazz and visiting their son, a jazz percussionist in New York.

Governor **Paul LePage** (G) was the commencement speaker at Thomas College in Waterville last May. He reminded the graduates of his mantra; "If it is to be, it is up to me" and urged them to take aggressive control of the path to reach their goals, as he has. Gov. LePage received an honorary doctorate of business administration the same day.

In June, Beam completed the acquisition of Pinnacle Vodka, the fourth largest imported vodka in the United States, from White Rock Distilleries in Lewiston. White Rock Distilleries CEO **Paul Coulombe** was pleased by the purchase by Beam. The acquisition also included the bottling facility in Lewiston.

I wish everyone a good winter and would love to hear some news from you. I can be reached at schweitzer53@yahoo.com.

1976

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Hello, '76ers. Winter has come to Maine! Do you remember having to walk across campus in January? I lived in York Hall my junior year and all my classes were in Bennett Hall!

You all have been way too quiet! Take some time and drop me a note to let us know what you have been up to. This past summer my wife, Jane Goodwin Theoharides '75, '81G, '97 C.A.S. and I celebrated our daughter Caroline's marriage to Josh Hyman of Northampton, MA, in a ceremony in South Berwick. Both Josh and Caroline are completing a Ph.D. program in economics at the University of Michigan and hope to come back to New England to teach.

Last May **Ed Flaherty** was named Little East Conference Coach of the Year. This is the sixth time that Ed has been named the conference's top coach. **Dan Herrick** retired last March from the Bangor Police Department after almost 40 years as a patrol officer. Dan was arguably the department's most avid motorcycle cop. Dan is married to Melissa Howes Herrick '84, who also retired last year.

That's all I have this time. We need our classmates to send some updates—make it your New Year's resolution to stay in touch.

1977

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Hello again, everyone. I hope some of you were able to make it to Homecoming in October. Wish I could have been there—unfortunately it was a busy time of the semester and a bit too far for me to travel for the weekend. Hopefully by the time our 40th rolls around I'll be retired and living in Maine, so I'm already planning on being there for that Reunion!

You know the old saying, "No news is good news?" Unfortunately it does not ring true for class correspondents. Not one iota of news has come my way lately. Bummer, but hopefully we will do better next time.

Perhaps you attended Homecoming? Got together with old (figuratively speaking of course) friends from UMO days? Ran into a familiar face while out holiday shopping? Or maybe this year you finally went abroad for that vacation you always wanted, took a cruise, or just squeezed in a weekend of skiing in the mountains? Made a career change, achieved a lifelong goal, or finally contemplating retirement? Perhaps you have a new grandchild? Don't be shy—we really want to hear from you!

Until next time, from my computer to your mailbox, Happy New Year to you all!

1978

Honored Class at Homecoming

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Hello, classmates,

As you can see, **Patrice Krant** wins the Class of '78 Communications Award this month. What happened to the rest of you? Sadly, I do receive the obituary if a member of our class dies, and I cannot recall seeing any for the rest of the 1,000+ of you. So get with it, will ya?

We're not getting any younger so please write while the rest of us still have enough memory left to remember you.

How about this? Just write something funny about growing older; we're all in this together. Let's take solace in the fact that others of us are experiencing thinning hair, thickening waistlines, aches in body parts we didn't even know we had, and the southern migration of our skin.

Oh, and how is it that skin wrinkles and sags simultaneously? Shouldn't the sags pull out the wrinkles? And the memory—that's a whole other discussion, if only I could remember to have it.

Yet in spite of these changes to our minds and bodies, I am reminded of the words of Dr. Chuck Rothstein, the psychologist father of our classmate **Diane Rothstein**, as we were complaining about growing older at her 50th birthday party: "Consider the alternative."

Now to our award winner, Patrice. Since retiring in December 2011 after 22 years at Coca-Cola's headquarters in Atlanta, she and her husband, Rick Rosenbloom, have taken to the road. In February they found themselves in Alaska to volunteer at the Iditarod sled dog race. While there, Rick was hired as a summer tour bus driver and guide for Holland America and Princess Cruises in Alaska.

After returning to Atlanta to pack up their belongings, they drove their RV across the country to their new home base in Fairbanks, where Patrice managed an RV park and Rick drove cruise passengers to Denali National Park. They are back in the "lower 48" now with plans to return to Fairbanks next spring.

Additionally, Patrice maintains strong ties to the UMaine community through her work as vice chair of the advisory board of the Maine Business School and her recent appointment to President Paul Ferguson's Board of Visitors. She is also a member of both the Women in Leadership and Philanthropy organization and the UMaine Foundation.

If any of you are looking for a trip to Alaska, here is the person to give you all the inside scoop on what to see and where to stay.

Anybody else retire recently? Have a child being married? Have a new grandchild? Please send me your news along with any humorous details of your strategy for coping with aging.

I wish you all the best in 2013 and just realized that the new year will bring our 35th Reunion. How on earth can that be possible? My mind still thinks it's 30 while my body thinks it's around 92.

Cheers!

1979

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Greetings to the Class of '79! Hope you are having a good winter and not looking forward desperately to the spring!

Here is the scoop from our class:

William Carney was named chief underwriting officer for Accident Fund Holdings, a workers compensation insurance holding company. He is responsible for overseeing the underwriting efforts of the holding company's four operating units. He manages the company's

Thomas Fox '80 Honored

Thomas R. Fox '80 (forestry) was recently named a Soil Science Society of America Fellow. He is a professor of forest soils and silviculture at Virginia Technical Institute. Being chosen as a Fellow is the highest honor bestowed by the society—going to less than one percent of its 6,000 members. Much of his work concentrates on meeting the needs of the forest industry in the U.S. and Latin America.



predictive modeling function, coordinates market and economic analysis, and leads the company's product and market development strategy. He has had 33 years of experience in this field.

Ralph Stowell has been inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Ralph was a two-time All-Telegram League player at Portland High School. He led the Portland Twilight League in home runs for four seasons.

Norman Baker was hired as senior project manager, bridge and multi-modal (all modes of transportation) for T.Y. Lin International in Falmouth, an international engineering services firm. Previously, he worked for the Maine Department of Transportation for 32 years.

Bill Hughes decided to hang up his hat as athletic administrator at Camden Hills High School after six years of service. He previously served in SAD 28 and the Five Towns CSD, as well as at Thomaston Grammar School. While at UMO he played first base and catcher for John Winkin. His team finished fourth in the 1976 College World Series. We hope he is spending some of his time enjoying himself river rafting!

John Dykstra has had an interesting 30-year career as a taxidermist. He owns and operates Northland Taxidermy in Alton, ME. He and his employee, Rachel Rounds, work on an estimated 300-400 pieces a year. He says that the business he learned from an old taxidermy manual of his father has changed quite a bit, but there are some parts of the trade that have not changed, such as scraping, skinning, and tanning the hide. Check out his website: northlandtaxidermyshops.com for more information.

Dale Phillips is a regular guest on WUML (UMass-Lowell) radio on Monday mornings, talking about writing. He was one of the writers featured at the Author Expo at the Danversport Yacht Club on November 11. His third Zack

Taylor mystery novel, *A Shadow on the Wall*, was due out in December, from Briona Glen Publishing. For more information, see www.daletphillips.com.

Henry "Hank" Dusenbery is a licensed private investigator based in Lincoln, ME. He usually works with attorneys in case preparation, witness-finding, and reviewing statements. Hank comes with an added advantage—he can help you out with his dog Mo, a German Shepherd. Mo has been trained as a drug finder and can be hired by organizations looking to maintain a drug-free environment. Find out more about Hank and Mo at: <http://mlpia.org/members/henry-hank-dusenbery>.

1980

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Hello, classmates,

As the snow swirls outside and the temperature is dropping, I am reminded of warm Homecoming memories from just a few weeks ago. The campus has changed a bit, but the smiles, the Black Bear pride, and the sheer "good" is still there and stronger than ever! I spent the weekend with college roommate, the one and only Barb Brown Dalton '81, and the dynamic duo once again hit campus.

Our hearts ache for our dear classmate and loyal UMaine alum, **Ed Connors**, who recently left us suddenly, and far too soon. We remember him, as freshmen in the fall of 1976, moving into Knox Hall; and within a matter of days, everyone knew Ed, the funny and friendly guy from Massachusetts. In the years following graduation, Ed lived and raised a family in nearby Hermon with his wife, Jeanne Scofield Connors. Each Homecoming we could plan on seeing Ed, with pal **Steve Norris** at his side, grilling something yummy in the tailgate area. Ed, with his perpetual grin, usually donned an apron with something hilarious on it, and kept us laughing with his jokes until the football game began. Rest in peace, dear friend.

Received a nice email from **Kevin Darnell**. After Kevin graduated with a degree in psychology, he entered Air Force officer training and went on to a career as an AWACS navigator, squadron commander, military attaché, staff division chief, and war college professor. Kevin retired from the Air Force in 2009 at the rank of colonel, and is presently working in Saudi Arabia. (Kevin shared that the active duty USAF colonel who oversees his contract is also a UMaine grad.) Kevin has lived in Japan, Panama, and Saudi Arabia; and has been deployed to Iceland, Italy, Egypt, the Philippines, Colombia, Australia, and Iraq. Kevin writes, "I give a large amount of credit for my

success to my education, academic and social, to UMaine. It made me a lifelong learner—and, of course, the winters certainly toughened me up for Iceland!”

As you make your plans for 2013, try to plan on attending Homecoming in October. Coming “home” to UMaine is something I look forward to each fall. Please plan on a trip to Maine in October for Homecoming 2013!

1981

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Can you imagine how different our college days would have been if technology had been what it is today? Remember getting letters from home...maybe with a check in them, if you were lucky! How about racing down the hall in the dorm to get a call in the phone booth? I recall going to Value House in Bangor and buying a black and white TV to have in my dorm room—that was a big deal in 1977! And, of course, I had a nice Panasonic stereo complete with turntable, radio, and 8-track player! How times have changed!

It is amazing how our generation is keeping up! Some of you have your kids to thank for keeping you on top of the latest technology. Some of us have been forced to keep up through our jobs. And, admit it, some of you are just techno geeks! Whatever is driving you, I appreciate it! I get very little news these days through the clippings that come from the Alumni Association, but Facebook is really picking up. If you're not using it, get on board! We have our own class page and you never know who might pop up there! Here are some messages I've received and I encourage you to go there to see the family photos and learn more about these folks.

My public management buddy, **Steve Holden** '83G, lives in Garrett Park, MD, just outside DC. He recently joined the Octo Consulting Group. Delta Zeta sister **Kim Powell Ladue** married Lee Ladue in 2008 and works as marketing director for Senior Community Care of North Carolina, the Raleigh/Durham Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly. Kim's daughters are both in grad school. She enjoys traveling and keeps in touch with quite a few classmates. To keep those UMaine ties strong, she's helping to form a UMaine Alumni group in North Carolina—good for you, Kim! **Michelle Amato-Tilton** lives in Boxford, MA, with husband, Fred, and youngest child, Michael. She has her own practice working as a special education parent advocate. When they took their oldest daughter, Jackie, to Elon University last fall, they met up with the previously mentioned Kim Powell Ladue and her husband for a fun dinner in Raleigh, NC. **Kathy Trenholm** and **Rudy Shorette's** son, Daniel, is a freshman at UMaine this year! Glad to see him carrying

on that tradition! **Janet Mitchell Bowne** writes that she is now a professional volunteer! She and Garrett, her husband of 27 years, live in Falmouth and their two children are now in college. **Steve** and **Sylvia Hodges Johnson** of Richmond have opened Richmond Home Brew Supply. Steve and I are also classmates from Calais High; guess that's where we acquired our affinity for beer! Check 'em out at www.richmondhomebrew.com!

I received a clipping on **Dennis Mitchell**, who was named president and managing director of Ledyard Financial Advisors, the wealth management division of Ledyard National Bank in Hanover, NH. And **Susan Shaw Rocha** was recognized for 18 years of service on the Dedham school board this past June.

The recipient of our class scholarship this year is Darryl Abbot, daughter of **Jean Bingham**. Darryl is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry. Jean works at home in Falmouth for the print side of Eternal Word Television Network as the circulation manager for the National Catholic Register. She has a son at Falmouth High and another who is a graduate of Cornell and works in NYC. Glad to see another classmate's child benefiting from our scholarship! That's a good segue into reminding you about the goal set at our Reunion last year—\$30,000 over five years. We have quite a ways to go! As of this writing, we've barely moved the needle since our Reunion with only around \$8,500 in our fund. So, this is a friendly reminder to send along your suggested donation of \$81 this year to help boost our fund! If you missed the donation last year, double it if you can! Remember all that your UMaine education has done for you and let's help give another generation the same opportunity!

1982

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Greetings, Class of '82! When the call went out recently for a new class correspondent I decided to step up. After 30 years, I'm looking forward to hearing about the exciting things everyone is up to.

Pete Adams and **Mark Sutton**, former University of Maine baseball teammates, were among 10 inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame recently. Pete and Mark helped the UMO team reach the College World Series in 1981 and 1982. Both went on to play pro ball—Pete with the New York Yankees system and Mark with the Texas Rangers Double-A team. Congratulations to them both for achieving this honor.

After four seasons coaching boys' varsity basketball at Penobscot Valley High School in Howland, **Jamie Russell** returned to Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford,

where he previously coached. Over his 27-year career, Jamie has achieved an impressive 304 victories. Good luck to Jamie and his team in the year ahead.

Incidentally, news of Jamie's career move was expertly reported by **Ernie Clark** of the *Bangor Daily News*—and former editor in chief of the *Maine Campus*. I was privileged to serve with Ernie as a managing editor of the *Campus*, sharing many late hours in the basement of Lord Hall those many years ago.

Jim Hersom was named head football coach at Gray-New Gloucester High School. Previously, he was assistant coach at Leavitt of Turner Center, where his son Jordan led the Hornets to three straight Eastern Maine Class B championships and a state title. Jim was also head coach at Livermore Falls for 12 years, where he led his teams to Western Maine Class C titles in 1990 and 1992.

Dr. Marie Gagnon Albert has joined the medical staff at Brewer Medical Center, part of Penobscot Community Health Care. Marie has served as a family practitioner in the Bangor area for more than 20 years.

Congratulations to **Elisa Nelson** and **R. Paul Smith**, approaching their 29th wedding anniversary. Elisa is volunteer coordinator for the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum in Burlington, VT, spending much of her time involved with the replica canal schooner *Lois McClure*. Paul is a mechanical engineer for NRG Systems, a leading manufacturer of wind energy assessment equipment, and serves on the board of directors for the Energy Coop of Vermont.

Lynn Ronan Silk '95G, principal of the Fourteenth Street School in Bangor, was featured in a recent column by Sarah Smiley '12G in the *Bangor Daily News*. Smiley wrote of having Lynn over for dinner with her family and sharing the emotional challenges faced by families with members serving in the military—including the challenge of losing a child. A moving piece and Lynn's example of strength is inspiring.

Hope you were able to attend Homecoming, where the Class of '82 was an honored class. I look forward to receiving your news. Or just send me a note to say hello!

1983

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Hello, Class of '83. Please send me any news you'd like your fellow classmates to know about. New job? Volunteer efforts? Awards?

Robert Lucy '87G has taken a job as an assistant superintendent in the Bangor school system after working 28 years in the Orono school system. The Maine Warden Service awarded **Bayley Grant** an Exemplary Service Award at the annual recognition banquet in April. **Paul Tukey** and Victoria Rowell collaborated on a new book called *Tag, Toss & Run: 40 Classic Lawn Games*.

Jonathan Eaton and **Tris Coburn** have started a new book publishing company, Cadent Publishing, based in Thomaston. "Every book we publish is carefully selected, closely edited, painstakingly produced, and creatively marketed. We practice handcrafted publishing for the Digital Age."

I know you can't believe it, but 2013 is our 30th Reunion. Start making plans now to attend this fun and historic event at Homecoming.

1984

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Hi, Class of 1984! I am writing this column at the unofficial end of summer—Labor Day—and am looking forward to the holidays and snow! It seems far away now but will have arrived by the time you receive the magazine.

Ed Lindsey teaches ninth grade Earth science and 11th and 12th grade chemistry courses at Old Town High School. He is one of 18 teachers in the nation to receive the 2012 Presidential Innovation Award for Environmental Educators. Ed joined the Acadia Learning Project four years ago and began involving his students in the research work. He developed an environmental chemistry course in which students study dragonflies to glean data about mercury levels in the environment. Students work in ecosystems close to their schools and share the information they gather with scientists at Acadia National Park.

The James W. Sewall Company, an Old Town-based consulting firm, has named **David Edson** (G) its president and CEO. David has worked at Sewall since 1974, beginning as a forest technician and then working his way up to executive vice president and eventually president. He helped design and implement Sewall's use of geographic information systems (GIS) that have become standard tools in forestry and land-use management today. David is a resident of Veazie and earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard University before receiving his master's in forestry from UMaine.

For those of you involved in LEGO robotics in Maine, you are most likely aware of Maine Robotics. **Tom Bickford** has been the director of this not-for-profit corporation since 2004, with the goal of promoting enthusiasm for science and technology in nine to 14-year-olds. Maine Robotics involves 1,200 kids, youth, and adult mentors and teachers in multiple forums that include summer camps, robot "track meet" competitions, and FIRST LEGO League events. In Tom's words, we are in "desperate need" of "engineers and IT professionals...to keep up in today's world." Maine Robotics hopes to help fulfill this need.

Jeff Paul '94G has been named as the new principal of Orono Middle School. He had previously served as assistant principal at



Lt. Col. Herbert Joliat '85 (education) spending time with some children in Afghanistan. Much of his mission in the war has involved working with Afghan communities. Lt. Col. Joliat's parents, Phil and Melody Joliat '01 Ph.D., of Holden, presented the flag that once flew over United States headquarters in Kabul to the University of Maine Alumni Association on his behalf.

Glenburn's K-8 school.

Lynn Boardway has been hired as the adult daybreak coordinator at Spectrum Generations' Cohen Community Center in Hallowell. Lynn has degrees in gerontology and social work, and she brings with her 28 years of experience as a licensed social worker.

Miller's Restaurant in Bangor closed its doors seven years ago. **Jim Churchill** is hoping that the landmark building can once again cater to the hungry and thirsty with his restaurant Seasons on Main. The building will also house a lounge, bakery, function room, and radio studio.

Melissa Howes Herrick retired from her position as an air traffic controller at Bangor International Airport. Her husband, Dan '76, retired on the same day from his position as a motorcycle officer on the Bangor police force. They plan to divide their time between Maine and Florida. As avid skiers, they also hope to travel to Utah and Colorado. Melissa is a Maine Guide and sports photographer and is working toward a pilot's license.

I also received an email from **Tim Fram**, who went to (another!) Bruce Springsteen concert. I am green with envy, Tim. So good to hear from him and what he's been doing.

I love hearing all your news. Please send your news items along to me and I will get them in the next issue. Meanwhile, enjoy winter wherever you are!

1985

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Our freshman son moved into Oxford Hall in August. How much fun we've had meeting his new friends and their parents! In fact, the parents of one of his best new buddies lived in Cumberland Hall like I did during the early 1980s. Small world!

Dan Costigan, an English teacher at Cheverus, was named varsity boys' basketball coach. Dan lives in South Portland with his wife, Kris, and his three children.

Barry Towle was promoted to vice president, security officer at Norway Savings Bank. Barry has 28 years of banking and consulting experience, including client management and auditing. Barry has worked for Norway Savings since 2003.

Longtime Bangor police detective, **Larry Ellis**, retired after 28 years of law enforcement, 25 of those years with the Bangor, ME, police department. Larry worked as a patrol officer until

1994, when he began working as an evidence technician in the department's criminal investigation division. Larry looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Lee Ann, and his children and grandchildren.

Congratulations to **Emily Ellis**, who was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. Emily concluded her basketball career at UMaine with 1,696 points (6th in UMaine women's basketball history) and 623 rebounds. Emily was the first athlete of any sport at UMaine, male or female, to have his or her number retired. She went on to play professional basketball in Finland and Austria before returning to the Bangor area where she now owns Maine Team Realty.

For the 2012-2013 academic year, the Class of 1985 provided scholarship assistance to Paul Holyoke, a senior Earth sciences major, son of **Glen Holyoke**; and to Nicole Golden, a senior majoring in psychology and sociology, daughter of **Grant Golden**. Thank you!

With our child carrying on the UMaine legacy, my husband and I are looking forward to visiting campus on a regular basis. New buildings have sprung up all over campus, but the blue bear paws are still painted on the sidewalks and students still hang out in the Union. Hope to see you there!

GO BLUE!

1986

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Class of '86, what's new? You're working, living in various places, and doing both routine and more unusual things—perhaps balancing family life while balancing a checkbook and enjoying ice in your glass while battling ice underfoot. Whether you're getting roped into meetings or roping cattle, clicking a mouse or catching the mammalian variety in a trap, we want to hear from you!

The class received a thank-you note from UMaine student Haley Richardson, who received the Class of '86 scholarship. Haley is working towards her degree in secondary science education and hopes to teach abroad someday.

To report your news, the class needs a class correspondent. It's a simple job that only requires a little time twice a year. Please—your class needs a voice in the magazine. Write to the above address to learn how you can get involved.

1987

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Happy New Year, Class of '87. By the time you read this article our 25th Class Reunion will have come and gone. It is hard to believe that it has been 25 years. I know it's a cliché, but time does fly.

I think that at a milestone like this in our lives it is a good time to take a few moments and reflect on our lives. Have you done the things you dreamed of when you graduated? Have you lived the life that you imagined? Do you still have unrealized dreams and things that you would like to do?

Most of us are in our mid to late 40s. For many of us the kids are off to college and hopefully we have survived our mid-life crisis with few scars, greater strengths, and some wisdom. I have friends who are looking forward to the new freedom that comes from having their last child go off to college. I have two more years to go and at this point I'm not quite as excited by the idea!

Between the children leaving the nest and the wisdom that comes with age, many of us are poised to take advantage of the new freedoms that come with this stage of our lives. I urge all of you to pursue that long-lost dream, to find a new passion, and to get out there and live your lives to the fullest.

We only have a few class notes this time



Class of 1988 members Jen Smart Gavett (left) '06G and Liz J. Coffin were basketball stars at UMaine, and now they are excelling at golf. Both women have been playing for just a few years but Liz already boasts a six handicap while Jen isn't far behind with a nine handicap. Photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.

around. In March the board of directors of Rayonier elected **Lynn Cochran Wilson** to the position of senior vice president. Lynn has been with Rayonier since 2010 and is responsible for 2.4 million acres of timberland in 10 states and Rayonier's Land Information Services. Before joining Rayonier, Lynn was vice president of operations support at Plum Creek. In addition to her BA in forest management from UMaine, Lynn also holds an MBA, cum laude, from Thomas College in Waterville.

In May **Sherry Chesley Blanchard's** '05G daughter, Jackie, graduated from the UMaine College of Engineering with a BA in civil engineering. For the past 10 years Jackie has been battling osteosarcoma and has undergone many surgeries and chemotherapy. Due to her treatment she was unable to march in her graduation ceremony. Instead, the university came to her. A special graduation ceremony was held for her at Eastern Maine Medical Center with President Ferguson, Dean Humphrey, and 70 friends and family attending. To hear an interview with Jackie on WEEI, Google Jackie Blanchard WEEI.

I hope all is well as we look forward to a new year. Don't forget to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Class of '87 Scholarship fund!

1988

Honored Class at Homecoming

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Can you believe that this May will mark 25 years since we sat in folding chairs on the football

field waiting for the chance to turn our graduation tassels? A generation of UMaine graduates has been born and graduated from college since the days we watched Sean Walsh coach the UMaine hockey team in the Alford Arena and we ran on that same roof in celebration of their victories (yes—I did do that oh so many years ago). The time has certainly flown. While some of us have grandchildren, others chose to have no children, and some of us are still attending school plays and sporting events. All of us have traveled many paths. One of those paths led **Jodi Clayton** to receive "the honor of being the Artist of the Year for the 17th annual Arts in the Park on the Belfast waterfront" this past July. Jodi is the owner of One Lupine Fiber Arts in downtown Bangor, where she creates nature-inspired clothing and hand-dyed yarn.

Another path led **Glen Cyr** to North Country Associates, a health care provider with many locations in Maine and Massachusetts, to be recognized for his years of service at a recognition banquet last summer. Glen, who has worked for the company since 1998 and works out of the company's central office in Lewiston, is the senior vice president of finance, according to the company's website.

Following a different path, last summer **Joe Merrill** was elected to the GrowSmart Maine board of directors and will serve as its treasurer. "GrowSmart Maine, based in Portland, promotes quality of place and contributes to the public conversation about smart development through policy analysis, education initiatives, and advocating for model development practices at the state and local levels," reports the *Bangor Daily News*.

The pathway for some Class of '88 graduates has taken them to other states. For example, Maine native **Mike Bordick**, who now resides in Maryland, recently added another job title to his resumé—color analyst. For the 2012 MLB season, Mike joined Jim Palmer as the Mid-Atlantic Sports Network's analysts for the Baltimore Orioles baseball games and was paired with play-by-play announcers Gary Thorne '70 or Jim Hunter for approximately 80 games during the season (MLB.com). Sports was also the path for **Jeff Plympton** as he left UMaine. Last spring, as a former Boston Red Sox pitcher, he was invited to Fenway Park's centennial anniversary on April 20, 2012.

Currently residing in Massachusetts and working as recreation director in Wrentham, MA, in an article in *The Wrentham Times* in April 2012, it was mentioned that since the John Henry-led management group purchased the team in 2002, Jeff has been asked to participate in Autograph Alley and Alumni Day. "I don't pass up anything...They try to keep me involved," Jeff said.

And for some from the Class of 1988, our pathways have taken us far. Lieutenant Colonel **Peter J. Buotte** is serving in the U.S. Army as a

Civil-Military Plans Officer at the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, Djibouti. He plans humanitarian projects, specifically construction and renovation of schools and clinics, in eight countries throughout eastern Africa. During off-duty time, he volunteers at the Djiboutian Arts Institute making music and art with children and teens. Recently he was selected for a position in a U.S. Embassy in francophone West Africa.

But where has your path taken you? I'd love to have more news to share with our classmates, so send me an email. I'd like to hear from you. Happy winter and spring.

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Happy 2013, everyone! Please send your news for this column. We only received a little this time and we know there's a lot more to report.

Rich Kimball '97G is a busy guy. Besides teaching civics at Brewer High School and running the school's drama department, he hosts a radio show, "Downtown with Rich Kimball," five days a week. He performs with a comedy improvisation ensemble, directs plays, acts on stage at the Penobscot Theatre and Acadia Repertory Theatre, and sometimes is the play-by-play voice for UMaine football games.

Bill Davids '91G teaches in the civil and environmental engineering department at UMaine. He is particularly interested in wood mechanics and engineered wood composites as well as the analysis of concrete and asphalt pavements. With two colleagues, he won the first place George Marra Award for Excellence in Writing for their paper, "Moment-Curvature Analysis of Coupled Bending the Mechanosorptive Response of Red Spruce Beams." Congratulations!

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Happy winter! I hope you and your families are enjoying the weather in your area of the country. I know we are in Maine!

Kevin Broad passed away in August at Goodall Hospital after a long illness. At UMaine Kevin was a mechanical engineering major. He later graduated from USM with a degree in education. Kevin was a math teacher at Massabesic

High School and the high school swim coach. He was passionate about both and enjoyed working with students. In addition, Kevin was actively involved in the Seaglass Performing Chorale and was the director of the children's choir at his church, the North Parish Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Victoria. A fellow teacher wrote that Kevin's service was very moving, especially because the prelude and postlude were recordings of Kevin's moving and powerful baritone voice.

Brian Beaulieu is a financial advisor and chartered financial consultant at Allen Insurance and Financial in their Camden, ME, location. Brian lives in Searsport with his wife, Dawn, and their four children.

In February, **David Whitney** of Whitney Wreath and Andrew Dorr of Machias Savings Bank, along with other representatives from other states, were honored at the White House as part of the USDA's initiative to recognize manufacturing successes in rural America. Machias Savings Bank in partnership with USDA Rural Development provided a loan to David Whitney so he could build a new wreath assembly plant.

In March, **Dale Hamilton** '92G, director for Community Health and Counseling Services in the Bangor area, participated in the fifth annual Phillips-Strickland House's Dancing for the Stars fundraising event held at the Bangor Civic Center. The event raised money for the health and wellbeing of elderly residents in the Bangor region. He and five other amateurs were paired with six professionals. Both the amateur and professional dancers volunteered their time for the good cause.

Dianne Swandal '04G is vice president of patient care at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor and also is the OMNE Nursing Leaders of Maine representative.

In June, at a volunteer appreciation and recognition dinner, **Cheryl Huskins** received the Lillian Rivers Award, the highest non-patient volunteer honor, from Hospice of Eastern Maine. Cheryl has been a volunteer with Hospice of Eastern Maine since 2000.

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It must have been an adventurous summer. Everyone was so busy that they didn't have time to send in news to the column. Now that the darker days of winter are setting in and you find yourself sitting at your computer scanning web sites in search of your next vacation destination, dash off a couple of lines to me and share your latest news with classmates.

Own a business? Sign up for the Black Bear Business Directory (www.umainealumni.com under Marketplace). Everyone is talking about

shopping locally. One great way to start is to use the network to support alumni in Maine or "away."

I was thrilled to hear that the UMaine men's ice hockey team would be traveling to my neck of the woods to play in the 2012 Ice Breaker Tournament in Kansas City, MO, in October. My wonderful memories of Alford Arena (pre-renovation) came flooding back, and the chance to share with my young sons the excitement of not only college hockey (not much chance to see this in basketball-dominated Kansas), but to experience Maine hockey, had me shouting "M-A-I-N-E, Gooo BLUE!" around the house. It has been many years (decades?) since I had the pleasure of seeing a live Maine game. It was so exciting!

Classmate **Charlotte Lehmann** (G) shared the sad news of the death of **Jane Podolak** (G), age 47, who died peacefully at home in Northampton, MA, in February 2011 after more than a dozen years of courageous living following her diagnosis of metastatic breast cancer. Some of Jane's ashes were scattered at Burning Man by her beloved soul mate, Sumir Rawal last year. Jane came to UMaine with then-partner, Steve Dudgeon '92 Ph.D., and worked in the water resources lab. She later entered and earned her degree in social work, graduating in 1991. She practiced social work in northern California until her health necessitated otherwise. Jane's journey included alternative spiritualities, she loved music and dancing, and she delighted in attending festivals such as the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival and Burning Man. She was a true friend, and is missed by those she loved.

As for Charlotte's own news, she graduated with her M.Div. from Meadville Lombard Theological School in May. She wasn't sure where she was headed after that as she waited to get an interview with the Ministerial Fellowship Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Association, which is the next step on the road to ordination. She was considering moving back to Lewiston-Auburn at least temporarily.

Did you know you can also read this column and the rest of *MAINE Alumni Magazine* online at www.umainealumni.com? Don't forget to send in your own news.

Best wishes to all for a happy, healthy 2013!

1992

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Greetings, Class of '92. Please send me your updates as I would love to include them in the next column. Tell me about what you're doing with work, family, friends, and community.

Congratulations to Bangor Police Lt. **Thomas Reagan**, who was honored by the Elks with their annual national Enrique "Kiki" Camarena Award for work against the synthetic

drug bath salts. The award was established by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 2004 to recognize and honor law enforcement officers who have made significant contributions in the field of drug prevention and who personify Agent Camarena's belief that one person can make a difference. Tom Reagan has! Also in April, **Doug Kulis** was recognized for his contributions to the Maine Warden Service with the Meritorious Service Award. Congratulations, Doug!

In the world of academia **William P. Anderson, Jr. (G)** was appointed interim chair of the department of geology at Appalachian State University. His research includes aquifer recharge, groundwater/surface water interactions, and the study of climate influences on groundwater sources. Great stuff! In other exciting education news, **Kate Charest-Hersom** of Saccarappa School was chosen by the Maine Principals' Association as the state's 2012 Elementary Principal of the Year. Congratulations to both of you!

Nancy Miller Boyington '99G was named to the board of directors of the United Mid-Coast Charities (UMMC), the Camden-based organization supporting nonprofit agencies in Knox and Waldo counties. In a *Bangor Daily News* article Nancy said she "wanted to be part of lifting others up." She said, "UMMC's reach goes beyond its program and people. It goes to lifting spirits and instilling hope in those it serves." Congratulations, Nancy.

Randy Gould (G) is principal of RSU in St. Albans, ME. He previously taught middle school and was a school principal in Newport.

I continue my work with the Environmental Leadership Program. I attended two retreats in New England last spring and summer and went to New Hampshire for the last one in November. I've also recently started a master's program in sustainability management with the Harvard Extension School so I'm learning new stuff and spending more time in Boston.

Please let me know what's new with you! I look forward to hearing from you and sharing your news.

1993

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Hello to all my fellow Class of '93ers!

Classmate **Jonathan Nicholson** has been promoted to senior vice president and senior regional business relationship officer in the Bar Harbor branch of The First. Jon has been with the bank since 1998, working in accounting and later became an assistant vice president. This new role gives him responsibility for relationships throughout Hancock County.

In a major accomplishment, **Trevor Snow**

Kathryn Charest-Hersom '92 was named an Outstanding Principal by the National Association of Elementary School Principals for her work as principal of Saccarappa Elementary School in Westbrook. Kate was among 60 principals honored in Washington, D.C., on October 19.



was named the Trooper of the Year at the 2012 Maine State Police awards ceremony held in June. Trevor has been with the state police since 1994 and has served in a variety of roles, including time on the training staff of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Congratulations to Trevor on this award.

One of our graduate school classmates has received the high honor of induction into the Boston College Varsity Club's Hall of Fame. **Tom Meehan (G)** was a walk-on with the Eagles, but worked his walk to acting captain of the squad. Following graduation, he served the country in a variety of ways, including time with the Marine Corps and with the FBI. After retirement from the Corps, he and his wife, Maria Fox-Meehan '91, '93G, moved to Orono, where both pursued graduate studies. Tom went to work in the athletic department, becoming an assistant athletic director and a friend of Shawn Walsh as the Black Bears won two national championships. Above all the military and university service, Tom and his wife raised four daughters. They reside in Germany these days, where Tom coordinates visits for the family members of military personnel who have been wounded in Iraq or Afghanistan.

In keeping with the theme of awards, two members of our class received awards at this year's Maine Warden Service recognition banquet. The Supervisor of the Year awards went to **Ralph Hosford**, while **Scott Osgood** received one of the coveted Exemplary Service Awards.

Two of our classmates who ventured into education have new roles. **Randy Gould '92G** is making the move from principal at Newport Elementary to the same role at St. Albans Consolidated School. In the same RSU, **Jason Tardy** will move to become principal at Seabasticook Valley Middle School. Jason's latest role was as athletic director for the fiercely competitive Nokomis Warriors.

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Because none of you have written, and the clips were slim this time around, you get to hear all about your loyal class correspondents in this column. First, **Stacey** and her family have returned stateside and are now proud homeowners in Arlington, VA. It was fun for the whole family, including an energetic young toddler and a sick, blind, and elderly cat. Everyone survived, but the unpacking might stretch on for a very long time. Second, **Beth** was elected to be Pennsylvania state president of the United States Daughters of 1812. She traces her lineage to Charles Berry of Auburn, ME, who served in the militia during the War of 1812.

Brian Beal (Ph.D.), director of research at the Downeast Institute for Applied Marine Research and Education and a professor at the University of Maine at Machias, has spent many years researching how to grow lobsters in captivity. Recently, Brian developed a method for growing lobsters in a protected environment until they are large enough to settle to the bottom of the ocean—which increases the lobster's chances of survival in the wild. Brian's findings were published in the *Journal of Shellfish Research*.

Alexander Pugh (G) and his wife, Anneliese "Lilli" Eckhardt Pugh '99G, donated an easement on their property in Alna to the Sheepscot Valley Conservation Association (SVCA). The Pughs are former SVCA board members and leaders of the water-quality monitoring program.

Christopher Madden, along with other members of the Madden family, purchased Dover Auto Parts in Dover-Foxcroft and NAPA Auto Parts in Guilford. **Thayer Redman**, coach of the high school boys' track and field team in Manchester, CT, was named Coach of the Year by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. Thayer has been involved with the Manchester High School boys' track and field program for 17 years and has served as head coach since 2000.

We have a new Black Bear to report: **Alice Reynolds Briones** and her husband, Jesus, announced the arrival of a baby girl, Autumn Jade, born August 2, 2012. Autumn's proud grandmother is Cathy Deperry Reynolds '72.

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I hope this column finds you warm and cozy in the depth of winter. As I write, the leaves are beginning to change and fall is in the air.

Charyl Chandler-Stevens recently received her master's degree in biblical studies from Grace College and Evangelical Seminary in Bangor. The degree puts Charyl closer to her goal of becoming a hospital chaplain, which she tells the *Bangor Daily News* "marries the two things I love most—nursing and God." Charyl has practiced nursing for more than three decades and looks forward to being able to spend more time with patients. Before her goal can be achieved she must complete a year-long internship.

Cindy Bunis Sullivan (G) has a new position as the executive director at the Maine Dental Association. Cindy most recently worked for the Maine Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices, in addition to other positions, giving her over 20 years of experience in public and community relations, budgeting, grant writing, board/committee development, and strategic planning.

The city of Brewer has hired **Andrew Varisco** as assistant city manager. Prior to his position with the city, Andrew worked for Senator Olympia Snowe '69, '82 Hon. L.H.D.

Another position in municipal government was filled by **Clinton Deschene**, a dear friend of mine since elementary school. Clint has started his new position with the city of Auburn as its manager and, as I learned from a recent visit with him, he is very pleased with the new post. Prior to moving to Auburn with his wife, Jennifer, and his two children, Reagen and Duke, Clint was town manager in Hermon. After graduating with me from Presque Isle High School, and again at UMaine, Clint went on to Suffolk University Law School in Boston where he received his law degree. Before working in Hermon, Clint was the town manager in Bradford. When we met, Clint's enthusiasm for all that was going on in the Auburn area of Maine was contagious and he couldn't wait to get further into the work.

Lastly, I have my own announcement. In May I was promoted to CEO at FHC, a medical device manufacturer in Bowdoin specializing in products for neurosurgery and neurosurgical research. I've been with FHC for eight years and most recently held the position of COO. If any of you are ever interested in learning what we do over there, drop me a note and I'd be happy to show you around.

I hope this column finds you well! Please keep in touch.



U.S. Army Maj. Rob Brewer '98 (left) was the recipient of the Alumni Association's 2012 Spirit of Maine Award. Rob was honored for his 14 years of outstanding military service, including tours in Kosovo and Iraq. In the Iraq War he earned a Bronze Star. Rob was an outstanding leader as an undergraduate and has continued his service to his alma mater as a loyal alumnus. Maj. Jon Velishka '97 (right) is also stationed in the Washington, D.C., area.

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Scott Martin completed the Kennebec River Rail Trail half marathon in June. This was his first half marathon and will likely not be his last. Major **Paul Bisulca** is a marine helicopter pilot for President Barack Obama, flying him to and fro almost daily. Paul joined the Marine Corps in 2000 and began flying shortly thereafter. He was recently honored by the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) for his significant achievements as a Native American veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Shianne Wheeler Priest '08G is director of the Leonard Middle School (Old Town) jazz ensemble. Last March, her group won their division at the State Jazz Festival in Millinocket.

Jason Luce is a warden sergeant for the Maine Warden Service. He lives in Sebago and has patrolled the Sebago Lakes region for eight years and has been managing wildlife cases and recreational vehicle crash investigations.

Shannon Risk (G), '09 Ph.D. is an assistant professor of history at Niagara University. Shannon investigated actor Helen Hunt's ancestral history and presented the findings on NBC's "Who Do You Think You Are?" Shannon is a former Fulbright scholar and has published two books.

Rich Couch (G) is the new town manager of Stockton Springs. Rich previously worked at the American Cancer Society, leading the field effort behind Maine's 1999 smoke-free restaurant law and New York's 2003 clean indoor air law.

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Greetings, Class of '97

I hope this message finds you well. Hard work pays off—kudos to **Leigh Kellis** and her donut shop, The Holy Donut, for winning 2012 Best New Business during Portland Buy Local's 5th Annual Indie Biz Awards. You should definitely check it out if you're in the Portland area or on Facebook.

Got news? As always, you can reach me at yolandasly@gmail.com or find me on Facebook under Yolanda Sly Kozuha.

Congratulations to Brigadier General **James Campbell** (G), '03 Ph.D., who was appointed by Maine Governor Paul LaPage '75G as Maine's next adjutant general, the state's top military officer who also serves as commissioner of the state Department of Defense, Veterans, and Emergency Management, reported the *Bangor Daily News*. Col. Campbell joined the Maine Army National Guard in 1995 after nine years of active duty service. He has held a number of positions in the Guard, including executive officer of UMaine's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps battalion.

Maine Initiatives recognized **Janet May** (G) as a leader for peace and justice and an advocate for gay and lesbian rights, the rights of people with disabilities, women's equality, and economic equality for all during its Warming Can Awards celebration, reported the *Bangor Daily News*. Congratulations to Janet for being one of four Bangor-area leaders honored for their contributions by the foundation, which funds social justice work in the state.

Congratulations to **Kenneth Vencile** (G) for receiving the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. He teaches honors and advanced placement biology at Camden Hills Regional High School and was presented a Legislative Sentiment by state senator Chris Johnson, D-Lincoln County for his achievement, reported the *Portland Press Herald*. Ken was honored in a ceremony in Washington, along with 96 other recipients of the award.

Go Blue

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Hearty Maine Hello from Alexandria, VA! Last summer I moved to the Washington, DC, area. Since arriving, I have had the pleasure of spending time with fellow Betas Dave Lamb '72, Jon Velishka '97, and George Pullen '03. It is great to be in an area with other Black Bear alumni!

This summer two of our classmates were selected for educational leadership positions! In June, the school board of Regional School Unit 25 hired **Christina Ellis** to be the principal of the two elementary schools in the Bucksport district, Miles Lane and G.H. Jewett. For the past three years, she served as the Title IA coordinator for Regional School Unit 20 in Belfast, and the past year she was also the principal of Frankfort Elementary School. Previously, she taught in several elementary schools in Tennessee and Maine. Christina also has a master of education degree specializing in curriculum, instruction, and assessment from Walden University.

Regional School Unit 24 appointed **Marianne Dow DeRaps** '02G to be principal of Sumner Memorial High School in eastern Hancock County in July. For the past two years she served as the principal of Surry Elementary School. Previously she taught at Trenton Elementary School and was a curriculum coordinator at SAD 37; she has 14 years of experience in education. She also earned a master's degree in educational leadership from UMaine in 2002. She lives in Trenton with her husband, John.

This summer, **Eric Simonds** received a master of science in financial planning from the Ageno School of Business at Golden Gate University. In addition, the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors honored him in April at their national conference in Chicago. They recognized him for his writings on the topic of "fee-only financial planning" in the opening remarks and throughout various sessions of the conference; Eric was the only individual to receive this honor in 2012. Eric recently started his own fee-only practice, Saltwater Harbor, in Brunswick, ME, where he lives with his wife, Kate, and two sons. Eric also received a master of public administration from the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine in 2007.

Congrats to **Kellie Gerow** for her marriage to Matthew Clark in June! Kellie is employed at Tyler Technologies in Falmouth and they live in Wells.

I hope you all have a great winter! Thank you for your updates and keep sending them in! Plan to attend Homecoming next fall. The Class of '98 will celebrate our 15th Reunion! We'll know the date soon and will publicize it in the next magazine, so consider a visit to Orono.

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Hello, Class of 1999! I hope you had a great summer and fall. Perhaps you enjoyed a great vacation that you'd like to tell us about? If so please, contact me at the above address or send your news directly to the Alumni Association. We'd love to share your update. Now, on to the news!

UMaine named **Seth Woodcock** the new associate athletic director for development. Seth previously worked at Maine Medical Center. Seth and his wife, Liz, have two daughters. **Anneliese Pugh** (G) and her husband, Alexander '94G, donated an easement on their property in Alna to the Sheepscot Valley Conservation Association.

Jeremy Ray '03G recently became the superintendent of schools in Biddeford. This is his first superintendent position, after serving as a principal and, most recently, director of operations for Westbrook schools. He lives in Saco with his family.

Tammy Dupuis and husband, Bob Kvedar '00, welcomed their first child in April, a little girl named Everleigh. Congratulations!

Best wishes for a wonderful 2013! Please drop me a note and your news will be featured in a future column.

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As we ring in the New Year and say goodbye to 2012 and hello to 2013, we are reminded of our days at UMaine. I hope this finds you and your families well. We would love to get updates on fellow classmates to share in the classnotes. Feel free to contact me.

Classmate **Nathaniel Clark** '12G is a physical education teacher and coach at Bangor High School in Bangor, ME. Nate helped restart Husson University's football program in 2002 and was assistant coach and assistant athletic director for student wellness through 2008. Nate has spent the last three football seasons coaching at Bangor High School and also coaches the girls' junior varsity basketball team.

Old Town native **Alex Barry** was hired for the Eagle Lake pilot patrol for the Maine Warden Service. He will be a game warden pilot. Alex joined the Maine Air National Guard in 2003. He attended Air Force pilot training and also attended KC-135 tanker training in Oklahoma. He has been a full-time aircraft commander in KC-135 tankers stationed out of Bangor since

April 2005.

Hope you and your family and friends had a great holiday season!

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The year 2012 was big for the Class of 2001. We had a lot of achievements and life changes! First of all, **Chad Greenleaf** wed Amy Lessner. Chad currently works at Gardiner Regional Middle School. **Alison Charlioux Beane** has started a new job as the executive administrative assistant for the town of Brewer, ME.

Mary Graziano got engaged to longtime boyfriend Michael Glynn. It wasn't a traditional proposal. Michael proposed during the Sugarloaf 15k road race! During the race Michael staged a sign saying "Mary" and a second sign at the finish line saying "Me." They became instant celebrities during the race. Both Mary and Michael work at Hartland Consolidated School. No wedding date is set yet.

You may have caught an episode of HBO's new show "Veep" this year and gotten a glance at a familiar face. **Tim Simons** holds the major role of Jonah Ryan, a White House liaison with a funny streak. Tim has worked long and hard for this role and we congratulate him on his success. "Veep" has been renewed for a second season and we look forward to seeing Tim back in action again.

If you have news that you want to share with us drop us a line at blkbear19@yahoo.com.

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I hope you all were able to enjoy the beautiful fall we had.

Congratulations are in order for **Eric Hall** and Chelsea Rae Newman on their marriage last September. Eric graduated with a degree in wildlife ecology and is currently a golf course superintendent in Moose River. They also own and operate Spruce Meadow Cabins in Dennistown, ME.

Marcia LaRochelle Diamond (G) became the principal of St. Joseph Catholic School in Fayetteville, AR. She relocated to Fayetteville from Maine when her husband, John '77, '89G, became associate vice chancellor for the University of Arkansas. Prior to moving, Marcia had been the long-time principal of All Saints Catholic School in Bangor and an adjunct professor at the UMaine College of Education.

Scott A. Oxley (G) was recently elected as a director of Bangor Savings Bank, a trustee of Bangor Bancorp, MHC, and a director of the Bangor Savings Bank Foundation at the bank's April board meeting. As noted in our last column, Scott is currently the senior vice president of support services of Affiliated Healthcare Systems in Bangor. Congratulations to both!

Finally, it's with great pleasure that I can announce that the Class of 2002 has entered into a partnership with the Class of 1942. There has been a trend developing recently of senior classes "adopting" or partnering with newly graduated classes. An opportunity arose for our class to partner with the Class of '42 to continue the tradition of the Distinguished Maine Professor Award and continue fundraising for the Distinguished Student Scholarship Award. I had a chance to attend the 17th Distinguished Maine Professor Dinner, Dining with Distinction, on the weekend of the Class of '42's 70th Reunion. I spoke briefly on behalf of our class regarding our enthusiasm for this newfound relationship. Both parties are excited for the partnership and I think you'll all agree it's an honor to carry on the legacy of the Class of 1942.

Feel free to send me updates at the address above or track me down on Facebook. Please send news, updates, and photos for inclusion in future class columns—the Class of 2002 would love to hear from you!

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Many thanks to **Sara Green-Hamann** '10G, who wrote this column for eight years. Sara writes, "Unfortunately, my Ph.D., full-time job, and commute are consuming a great deal of my time these days and I don't think I'm going to be able to continue writing the alumni column." Because of Sara's busy schedule, the Class of '03 needs a new correspondent to write this column, beginning with the summer issue.

Danielle Cyr was married in October to Chris Renaud. They live in West Kennebunk and Danielle works for Southern Maine Veterinary Care in Alfred. **Ryan Williams** is engaged to Kirstin Powell and they are planning a fall wedding. Ryan manages fundraising and special events for the American Diabetes Association in Portland.

Viktoriya Rybalko represented her native Ukraine at the Olympic Games last summer in London. She is back at UMaine as an assistant track coach and is working towards her Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Shannon Stanhope received her law degree from New England School of Law last spring. She is currently a crisis response clinician at

Counseling Services in Portland.

Eric Russell was honored by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association for his use of Twitter at the *Bangor Daily News*. Eric now writes for the *Portland Press Herald*.

It's never too early to plan for Homecoming next fall. Watch for a date and details—the class will have a Reunion that weekend in Orono.

We're looking for a new correspondent to compile the news for the Class of 2003. Interested class members, please contact Abby Zelz at the above address. Happy 2013, everyone!

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Many 2004 Black Bears have been moving into new careers recently, I'm happy to report.

Daniel Diffin recently joined Sevee & Maher Engineers in Cumberland. Daniel is a civil engineer with LEED certification and has eight years of experience in the consulting field. **Shane Amoroso** was recently hired by T.Y. Lin International in Falmouth as a resident inspector. Previously, Shane had been working with the Maine DOT on a variety of projects ranging from highway reconstruction to bridge repair.

Randy Billings has joined the staff of MaineToday Media in Portland as part of an effort to expand their newsroom. Randy's primary duties focus on covering Portland city hall. Prior to his new assignment, Randy had been a senior writer at *MaineBiz*, concentrating on in-depth enterprise stories for the statewide business-to-business publication. He grew up in Eddington, and now lives in Gray with his wife, Rachel.

Wedding bells have been ringing for some of our fellow Black Bears. **Alicia Paine** recently tied the knot with Aaron Lockwood. Alicia went on after graduation to receive a master's in social work from the University of New England. She is currently an LCSW program coordinator for Providence Service Corporation in Brunswick. The groom is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, and currently the bar manager at the Sea Dog Brewing Company in Topsham.

Former baseball player **Simon Williams** has found an entirely new group of fans during a recent adventure. After UMaine, Simon played for three years in the minor league system of the St. Louis Cardinals and three more seasons of independent baseball, eventually hanging up the cleats after the 2009 season with Kalamazoo of the Frontier League. Since then Simon joined the Peace Corps, and he is now on assignment at a small village in central Ukraine. He's slated to teach English and organize physical activities until his departure this upcoming summer.

Keep those updates coming, classmates!
Go Blue!

2005

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Greetings, Class of 2005! It was a hot and sunshiny summer here in Upstate New York and I hope the beginning of winter is finding you well. Robby and I are glad to have Nick Gauvin '06 home from his recent deployment to Afghanistan. I don't know about you, but I had a great time watching Class of '05 grad **Dustin Penner** and the Los Angeles Kings win the Stanley Cup back in June. Granted, I'll always root for the Bruins, but congratulations to Dustin and his team! He played in all 20 playoff games and has become the first player to win the Cup for both California hockey teams (Anaheim Ducks in 2007). A forward, Dustin has also agreed to a one-year contract to remain with the Kings. I get a kick out of one of our classmates being "verified" on Twitter—you can follow Dustin's tweets via @Dustinpenner25.

Mike Bisson (G) was named Hampden Academy's athletic director. He previously worked at Mattanawock Academy of Lincoln as associate principal and athletic director and has recently completed a six-year stint as chairman of the Maine Principals Association's football committee. Did you catch Maine game warden **Kristopher MacCabe** on Animal Planet's "North Woods Law"? Evidently Kris was quite popular among the viewers and multiple plays on his name ensued. The show has brought a great deal of attention to the warden service program and awareness as well. **Ryan Haulk** ran for an uncontested seat on the RSU 63 (Holden area) school board.

Congratulations to **Ryan Tewhey** on the February completion of his Ph.D. in biology from UCSD. Ryan was recently included in the *Forbes* "30 Under 30: Science" feature. His dissertation concentrated on the use of DNA sequencing to understand what makes methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA) so deadly. The microbe presents a growing threat in both clinical and nonclinical settings. Ryan's alumni profile is featured on the UMaine website under the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry, and Agriculture. **Andy Rudnicki** has earned his professional engineer license. Andy is employed as a mechanical engineer at WBRC Architects/Engineers in Bangor. He has more than six years of experience at WBRC in heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system design.

There were nuptials for at least three happy couples over the summer and early fall—**Erin Knowles** married Bart Twitchell in early August, **Christina Cesare** (G) married Flint Christie on August 18, and **Cassie Merchant** and Joshua York tied the knot in September. Best wishes to all.

And there is a baby black bear to welcome. Matthew '04 and **Amanda Dutil MacIsaac**, who live in DC and volunteer with the Black Bears of DC, are proud to announce the birth of Dylan Alyssa MacIsaac on October 12.

Looking forward to hearing what our class is up to next! Please don't hesitate to send me an email or find me on Facebook. Until we meet again!

2006

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Chris Austin and **Heidi Choate '09, '11G** were married on September 8, 2012, in Bangor. The reception was held at Camp Roosevelt Lodge in Eddington.

Fred Carter (G) recently completed the Four Corners Ride, visiting all four corners of the United States in one ride on his motorcycle. Fred was diagnosed with stage-four stomach cancer last fall, and was inspired to do this ride that was on his "bucket list." His wife, Rhonda, joined him for the 37-day, 12,552-mile trip that ended in Madawaska. He raised close to \$2,000 for Stand Up To Cancer, an organization that raises funds for cancer awareness, support, and research.

Alex M. Chaiken recently joined the law office of Susan E. Hunter as an associate. Alex received his law degree at the Wake Forest University School of Law in 2010. His practice is limited to estate planning and administration.

Class of '06, please keep in touch! Send me an email with your updates.

2007

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Greetings, classmates. I hope this column finds you all enjoying another winter wherever you may be.

In the realm of work, **Corey J. Clark** is the newest geotechnical engineer at S.W. Cole Engineering in Somersworth, NH. He previously worked as a project manager at Sanborn, Head, and Associates in Westford, MA. **Stephanie Bowring Ham** was named the co-director of the Kennebec Performing Arts Company spring 2012 pops concert. **James Smith** was hired as Rockland city manager after serving five years as the Brewer assistant city manager. **Erin Oberuch** was promoted to loan administrative assistant at Optima Bank in Portsmouth, NH.

There are lots of weddings to report from last summer—congratulations to the following couples! **Sarah Mosley** married **Raymond Hanf**—both are engineers in southern Maine. **Michael Washburn '09G** and **Kristen Thompson** were married in Bangor last August; Michael is currently employed at Brantner, Thibodeau, and Associates in Bangor. **Callie Scronce**



Alex Chaiken '06 (political science) has joined the law office of Susan E. Hunter in Portland as an associate. Alex received his law degree from Wake Forest University Law School in 2010. His practice is in estate planning and administration.

'09G married Bert Wells at Sebasco Harbor Resort, where the couple met. Callie works at Georgetown Elementary School. **Sarah Parsons** and **Matthew Mower** were married in August. Sarah works at SAD 64 in Corinth. **Kiel McDougall** married Yvonne Chin in Seattle in August. Kiel is a Brazilian jiu jitsu instructor in Chicago. **Tedda Yeo** wed Jeff LaChance '03 in September in Portland. Tedda is the annual giving coordinator at Saco's Thornton Academy. **Kimberly Hamel** married Shane Rogers in June in Old Town. Kim is a radiographer at Eastern Maine Medical Center and Penobscot Community Healthcare. **Adam Whittemore** and **Stephanie Derewiany** were married in July in Las Vegas. Adam works at State Street Corporation in Boston. **Shawn Barnes** married Trisha Chase in August. Shawn works at Windsor Elementary School in Windsor, ME.

Last April **Juli Wilson '09G** and **Jayson Bearce** were married in Monetego Bay, Jamaica, at the Sandals Resort. Juli is employed at Maine General Hospital as a registered dietitian and Jayson is employed by Pepsi Beverages Company as a territory sales manager.

If you've got news to report please send it along—otherwise see you in the summer!

2008

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Hello, fellow classmates.
It is with a heavy heart that I share with you

the passing of our classmate **John "Jay" R. Brainard III**. Jay, of Newport, a 2004 graduate of Foxcroft Academy, was killed in Afghanistan when the helicopter he was piloting crashed. Jay was an active-duty helicopter pilot assigned to the 12th Combat Aviation Brigade, based in Fort Benning, GA. I have received many news articles sharing this heartbreaking news, and it is evident that Jay was a very beloved individual. I read about how he met his wife, Emily Southwick Brainard '09, at UMaine, who said Jay was an "amazing, strong leader." Jay was buried with full military honors at Sawyer Cemetery in Plymouth. On behalf of the Class of 2008, our thoughts go out to family and friends of Jay.

In other news, the popularity of the show "North Woods Law," which showcases Maine Game Wardens on the Animal Planet television channel, led our classmate **Kim Bates** to become something of a local celebrity. Kim, in her first year as a game warden at the time of filming, appeared in two episodes of the show.

In NFL news, **Matthew Mulligan** made local headlines again as he signed a free-agent contract with the Rams back in March. Matthew is a tight end, and had previously been with the New York Jets. His deal is for two years. Congrats, Matthew!

Wedding bells have rung for a few of our classmates, so congratulations and best wishes go out to the following:

Carrie Kapuscinski married Justin Frensky on June 30th at the Camden amphitheater. Carrie is a 2004 graduate of Camden Hills Regional High School and graduated UMaine with a degree in advertising journalism. Carrie is now head teller at Fleet Penn Bank. Carrie and Justin reside in Fleetwood, PA.

Paul Morrow, Jr. of Brewer wed Caitlin Lucy of Bangor in July at St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor. Paul graduated from Brewer High School in 2004 and earned his degree from UMaine in biology, as well as his master's degree in teaching and education in 2009. He is now expected to graduate in 2014 from Husson University's pharmacy program.

Ryan Lockhart of Presque Isle wed Bailey Hovey of Belgrade on September 29th. Ryan graduated UMaine with a parks, recreation, and tourism degree and a minor in surveying engineering, and is employed as a layout design engineer at Cianbro in Pittsfield.

I have finished my school counseling graduate program at the University of Southern Maine, so I am now the school counselor at Hall-Dale Middle School in Farmingdale. Please note my new mailing address listed above, in case you are inclined to send me news through snail mail. As always, keep the updates coming. Feel free to mail, email, or call me!

Go Blue!

For information about the Class of '08
Reunion at Homecoming next
fall visit:
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2009

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Hey, Class of 2009, want to know what's going on with your classmates? The Alumni Association is looking for a member of the class to draft news for the summer and winter magazines. It's much easier than a college paper—it only takes about an hour twice a year—and you don't get graded! Not only will you be a published author but you will also have the sincere gratitude of your classmates and the Alumni Association.

We hope 2013 is off to a great start for you all! Contact the Alumni Association at the above address if you'd like to become the 2009 class correspondent.

2010

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Hello, Class of 2010! I hope the summer and fall treated you well and everyone is excited for the year ahead.

Many remember **Mario Moretto** being the news editor for *The Maine Campus* newspaper. Mario has continued his path in journalism with the *Bangor Daily News* where he is responsible for covering Hancock County.

Aaron Sarnacki worked on computers long before he came to the University of Maine. He is now the owner of two stores in Midcoast Maine.

Congratulations are in order for **Mason Walling**, who was promoted by the Maine Army National Guard this April. We appreciate your service and wish you well in your new position.

If you would like me to include anything in the next column about you or another classmate please send me an update. I would love to hear back from everyone about what they are doing and to be able to share it with our fellow alumni. Enjoy the winter!

2011

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Class of 2011—we'd like to know what's going



Capturing Images of Chinese Culture

Jackie Bousquet '11 (art education) traveled to China last spring as a photographer and videographer with ChinaVine, an organization dedicated to educating English-speaking audiences about Chinese cultural heritage. Jackie's trip grew out of her Honors College thesis on Chinese Shadow Play.

Traveling with Laurie Hicks, her thesis advisor, Jackie spent a few days in Beijing before continuing to the southern city of Dali in Yunnan Province, where they documented and researched the Rao San Ling festival. The annual three-day religious festival includes music, dance, prayer, chanting, food, and the burning of incense. It concludes with a parade to a temple and a traditional Dragon and Lion dance.

Jackie also toured the Beijing Opera School, visited a marketplace, and walked along the Great Wall of China. "The Great Wall was not the leisurely stroll I had expected, but a full-on hike up scenic mountains," she reports.

Her experience in China was something Jackie knows she will never forget. "I was able to see and do things most tourists would never get to experience in a foreign country," she says. Jackie teaches art at the Knowlton School in Berwick and plans to incorporate various aspects of Chinese culture and visual art into her curriculum.

on with you and include your news in the magazine. Don't be left out—please contact the Alumni Association and let us know what's happening in your lives.

We'd also like one of you to volunteer to write the news for the magazine two times a year. Please contact the Alumni Association

at the above address to find out more. Have a great 2013!

Best of luck to everyone and remember to keep in touch so your classmates know what you're up to.

Go Blue!

Weddings

Towns are in Maine unless otherwise noted.

1955

Leonard Bowles to Jean Crosman on 6-2-12 in Cutler. They live in Machias.

2006

Katharin Rodrigue to Richard South on 10-28-11. The couple took a trip to the Berkshires and reside in Augusta.

Ashley Hebert to J. P. Rosenbaum on 12-1-12 in Pasadena, CA.

2007

Juli Wilson to **Jayson Bearce** on 4-18-12 in Montego Bay, Jamaica. They live in Waterville.

Adam Bourgon to Jennifer Enman on 6-2-12 in Northeast Harbor. They live in Beaverbrook, OH.

Julie Anne Chandler to **Patrick John Healy** on July 27, 2012, at the Lucerne Inn in Dedham. They honeymooned in the Dominican Republic and reside in Brewer.

Daniel Farthing to Stephanie Elaine Burnett on 6-28-12 in Edinburgh, Scotland. They honeymooned in Barcelona, Spain, and live in Bangor.

Stephanie Lauer to Alex Baltos on 6-16-12 in Gorham. They honeymooned on a cruise to the Bahamas and live in Portland.

Joshua Randlett to Megan Magoon on 6-16-12 in Bar Harbor. They reside in Hermon.

2008

Colin Glass to **Lyla Wright '10** on 6-29-12 in Orono. They are planning a honeymoon to Mexico and live in Bangor.

Christopher D. Wilson to Melissa S. Cardoso on 7-21-12 in Cape Elizabeth. They took a trip to Paris, France, and live in Groton, CT.

2009

Nicholas Brian Dutil to Katie Ruth London on 8-27-11 in Hallowell. They took a honeymoon trip to Antigua and live in Augusta.

Andrew Frost to Lindsey Simons on 6-23-12 in Peachtree City, GA. They honeymooned in the Dominican Republic and reside in Clifton.

2010

Kenneth Clark to **Nicole Ann Marie Rodrigue '12** on 5-18-12 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. They honeymooned in Punta Cana and live in Oakland.

2011

Ryan Keith Carpenter to Tiffany Marie Banks on 6-23-12 in Harvest, AL. They honeymooned in Montana and live in Frederick, MD.

Let your classmates know
about your big day. Send
your wedding information
and a photo to us at:

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Stephanie Lauer '07 married Alex Baltos on June 16, 2012, in Gorham. Among the wedding guests were numerous UMaine alumni. Top row (left to right): Ashley Hoskins '09, Kelly Gunn Thayer '05, Elizabeth Ross '06, and Elizabeth Deprey '07. Middle row: Meghan Hancock '08, Heidi Wurpel '05, (Alex and Stephanie), and Stef Libby '07. Bottom row: Joe Sheppard '06, Kyle Smith '07, and Doug Berrill '07. Stephanie and Alex live in Portland.



Top left photo:

Lyla Wright '10 was married to Colin Glass '08 on June 29 on the UMaine campus. Colin, the son of UMaine Foundation staff member Nancy Chute, works at U.S. Cellular. Lyla is a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center.



Top right photo:

Class of 2007 members Juli Wilson and Jayson Bearce were married on April 18, 2012, in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Juli works as a registered dietitian at Maine General Hospital in Waterville and Jayson works as a territory sales manager for PEPSI Beverages Company in Augusta.

Right photo:

Julie Anne Chandler and Patrick John Healy, both members of the Class of '07, were married on July 27 at the Lucerne Inn in Dedham. Julie is employed by Peoples United Bank as a financial services associate. Patrick, who earned his doctorate in chiropractic, has a chiropractic clinic in Brewer. He also serves as the team chiropractor for Black Bear sports teams.



Deaths

Locations in Maine unless otherwise noted.

1933

Lillian Segal Cutler, 101, of Weston, MA, on 9-14-12.

Wentworth Eugene Durkee, 98, of Spruce Head, on 5-9-12.

William Milliken, Jr., 101, of Williamsville, NY, on 7-28-12.

1934

Claude Kneeland Baker, 99, of Palisades, NY, on 7-11-12.

Donald Thomas Green, 99, of Dushore, PA, on 4-9-11.

Emily Lyon Hinds, 99, of Scarborough, on 10-4-12.

1935

Enoch Standish Cook, 95, of Bridgton, on 5-12-09.

1936

Robert M. Richter, Jr., 95, of Georgetown, SC, on 12-27-10.

1937

John Albert Bessom, 97, of Bakersfield, CA, on 6-18-12.

Helen Wooster Blake, 96, of Saco, on 7-23-12.

Henrietta Cliff Woodbury, 95, of West Yarmouth, MA, on 9-7-12.

1938

Alton Sinclair Hamm, 98, of Orono, on 6-2-12.

Cora Sharon Leukhart, 95, of Falls Church, VA, on 4-24-12.

Lester Joseph Tarbell, 94, of East Walpole, MA, on 2-11-12.

1939

Merrill Ray "Pappy" Bradford, Sr., 94, of Bangor, on 8-6-12.

Frederick B. Harnden, 96, of Rangeley, on 10-11-12.

Evangeline Deborah Anderson Jackson, 94, of Whispering Pines, NC, on 6-20-12.

Charles S. Patrinellis, 96, of Coloma, CA, on 10-20-12.

Beulah Lilah Shaw Soule, 98, of Townsend, MA, on 6-22-12.

Henrietta Cliff Woodbury '37

Henrietta "Henny" Cliff Woodbury '37 died on September 7, 2012, at Mayflower Place in West Yarmouth, Massachusetts. She worked as a librarian at the Fogler Library, retiring in 1978. She was married to Harold "Woodie" Woodbury, who worked as a coach and teacher at UMaine.



1940

Rose Bigelson Klaus, 94, of Los Angeles, CA, on 9-24-12.

Eugene Osborne Russell, Jr., 93, of San Carlos, CA, on 4-21-12.

Winfield Clinton Smith, 94, of Savannah, GA, on 2-20-12.

1941

David Carroll Greenwood, 94, of



Merrill "Pappy" Bradford '39 died in Bangor on August 6, 2012, at the age of 94. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1942 and served in the Army during WWII. He practiced law in Bangor at the firm Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veague for 45 years, retiring in 1990. Pappy was an active member of the Bangor community and the university, serving on many boards and as a trustee of the UMaine Foundation.

Farmington, CT, on 7-26-12.

Edward Louis Kozicky, 94, of Godfrey, IL, on 7-21-12.

Robert Irving Morris, 92, of Rochester, NY, on 1-30-12.

1942

Clarence Bailey, 90, of Rumford, on 10-5-12.

Richard Hale Coffin, 92, of Portland, on 9-26-12.

McClure Day, D.V.M., 92, of Damariscotta, on 8-4-10.

Richard Beston Day, 92, of Nobleboro, ME, on 7-27-12.

John Hathaway Reed, 91, of Washington, D.C., on 10-31-12.

Clara Thorndike Remick, 93, of Exeter, NH, on 10-2-12.

Beverly Donald Weatherby, 92, of Brewer, on 9-19-12.

1943

Dorothy Hodgkins Anderson, 90, on 8-28-11.

Ray Edward Corliss, 89, of Albuquerque, NM, on 6-3-12.

James Goodchild, 90, of Saco, on 10-8-10.

Marlowe Perkins, 91, of Mechanicsburg, PA, on 10-8-12.

Margaret Parks Stewart, 90, of Portland, on 6-15-12.

Charlotte Marie Torrey, 91, of Bangor, on 6-10-12.

Jeanne Louise Patten Whitten, 90, of Topsham, on 6-29-12.

1944

Holyoke "Hokie" Purinton Adams, 89, of Corvallis, OR, on 9-27-11.

Emma Rae Broisman, 89, of NYC, NY, on 5-8-12.

Oscar Richard Hahnel, Jr., 90, of Lewiston, on 9-2-12.

Carolyn Foster Manwell, 88, of Winthrop, on 6-4-12.

Fleetwood Pride, Jr., 89, of Belfast, on 5-27-12.

Norman Armstead Putnam, 88, of Bryant Pond, on 2-8-12.

Ellen Daggett Youlden, 89, of Walpole, MA, on 7-24-12.

1945

Sherwin "Deke" Bardsley, 88, of

John H. Reed Class of 1942

Former Maine governor John Hathaway Reed '42, '60 Hon. LLD died in Washington, D.C., on October 31, 2012.

He served in the Maine House and Senate before becoming governor. As governor from 1959 to 1966 he was involved in starting educational television in Maine and oversaw the creation of what is now known as the University of Maine System.



After leaving office, he served on the National Transportation Safety Board and later became ambassador to Sri Lanka and Maldives. Reed was a World War II Navy veteran. He was awarded an honorary degree by UMaine and the prestigious Alumni Career Award in 2002.

Janice Brown Mighton, 87, of Tucson, AZ, on 5-4-12.

Nora Chipman Schaible, 86, of Pawleys Island, SC, on 3-21-12.

Robert Earl Smith, 85, of Dixmont, on 1-18-12.

Elizabeth Rose Spain, 87, of Houlton, on 9-12-12.

1948

Laureat Odilon Joseph Bernard, 88, of Beverly Hills, FL, on 11-24-11.

Grace Condon Ladd Dillon, 89, of Brooksville, on 7-23-12.

Kenneth Leroy Maxwell, 83, of Cape Elizabeth, on 6-9-12.

Alton Vernon Titcomb, 91, of Houlton, on 7-28-12.

Phyllis Fraser Weatherbee, 87, of Portland, on 7-31-12.

Benjamin Isaac Warner, Jr., 88, of Brunswick, on 5-23-12.

1949

Clyde Adams, 88, of Tucson, AZ, on 6-12-12.

Theron Hill "Ted" Carter, 89, of Laconia, NH, on 12-12-11.

Elaine Caroline Connors Casey, 84, of Orono, on 6-16-12.

Westborough, MA, on 5-4-12.

Barbara Higgins Bodwell, 89, of Orono, on 10-15-12.

Earle Willard Dickinson, 90, of Randolph, on 6-13-12.

Stephen Robert McPherson, Jr., 89, of Falmouth, on 7-16-12.

Arthur Lorenzo Norwood, 89, of Manchester, CT, on 8-25-12.

Carleton B. Ring, 87, of Hallowell, on 4-24-12.

Arnold Hardy Smith, 90, of Parsonsfield, on 11-6-11.

Benjamin Warner, 88, of Brunswick, on 5-23-12.

1947

Richard Ackley, 85, of Grand Junction, CO, on 6-15-12.

Barbara Weick Flora, 87, of Presque Isle, on 9-19-12.

Patricia Swett Gideon, 85, of Bangor, on 12-15-09.

Mildred "Middie" Cohen Giesberg, 87, of Los Angeles, CA, on 9-16-12.



Bernard Lown '42 Humanitarian Award recipient Emma R. Broisman '44 died on May 8, 2012. She was 89. Emma served in a variety of positions at the United Nations for half a century. Perhaps her most notable work was in the area of helping women in numerous countries in Asia. In the above photo, Emma receives the humanitarian award from former UMAA president Jeff Mills '82.

Barbara Higgins Bodwell Class of 1945

Barbara Higgins Bodwell '45 died on October 15, 2012, in Orono. Barbara was an active alumna, serving as the Class of '45 treasurer, class correspondent, and a member of



the executive committee. She served on the Alumni Association board of directors and in 1995 received the Black Bear Award in recognition of her work on behalf of her class, the Alumni Association, and the university. Barbara was a dedicated volunteer in her community, working for the Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, Read for Recovery, and her church. More recently, she sponsored the Barbara Bodwell Volunteer Center at the university.

Patricia Piper Day, 84, of Gray, on 4-21-12.

Kristian Fougner, of Oslo, Norway.

Caroline Rancourt Groves, 84, of Yarmouth, on 8-24-12.

William Percy Jinks, 90, of Churdan, IA, on 6-2-12.

Garold Allwin Rideout, 89, of Park Ridge, NJ, on 6-1-11.

Gerald Arthur Rogovin, 84, of Yarmouth Port, MA, on 8-23-12.

Leon Shakel aka Biff Elliott, 89, of Studio City, CA, on 8-15-12.

Barbara Mae Davidson Spencer, 84, of Bangor, on 5-29-12.

Alton Lionel Sproul, of Centerville, MA, on 7-3-12.

Orman Allen "Bob" Tozier, 85, of Altoona, PA, on 5-28-12.

Earl Vickery, 90, of Millinocket, on 8-5-12.

Richard Fletcher Willis, 87, of Blue Hill, on 9-14-12.

1950

Cedric Frank Call, 93, of Owosso, MI, and Zephyrhills, FL, on 8-22-12.

Deaths

William Russell Chesley, 87, of Sun City, CA, on 9-25-12.

Kenneth Leroy Closson, 93, of Ellsworth and New York City, on 5-1-12.

Lorenzo Cavanaugh Creamer, Jr., 87, of Fort Worth, TX, on 11-13-11.

William Thurston Gleason, 88, of Appleton, on 8-16-12.

Dewey Gray, Jr., 85, of Farmingdale, on 10-13-12.

Harry Kendall "Ken" Hussey, 88, of Cape Elizabeth, on 8-6-12.

Shirley Anne Whalen Infiorati, 84, of Tiverton, RI, on 6-27-12.

Betty Jane Ladd, 83, of Glastonbury, CT, on 8-6-12.

Vincent Jean-Paul Leblanc, 90, of Sabattus, on 6-15-12.

James Norell Libby, 85, of Tucson, AZ, on 6-7-12.

Richard Lycette, 86, of Houlton, on 10-9-12.

Bernard Donald McLellan, 89, of Dedham, on 5-30-12.

Joan Cote Moores, 84, of Springfield, MA, on 7-1-12.

Frederick William Murkland, 87, of Golden, CO, on 5-22-12.

James Martin O'Toole, 90, of Laguna Woods, CA, on 11-9-10.

Mary Gerrish Smith, 89, of Hudson Falls, NY, on 7-22-12.

Daniel John Stevens, 87, of Orrington, on 8-3-12.

Robert Albion Thoits, 87, of Chapel Hill, NH, on 6-29-12.

Donald Dwight York, 83, of Old Town, on 7-29-12.

1951

Lester Earl Bunker, Jr., 97, of Bar Harbor, on 6-20-12.

John Harold Casey, 82, of Pinehurst, NC, on 8-30-11.

Eileen "Lee" Ambrose Dougherty, 83, of Roanoke, VA, on 7-31-12.

Malcolm Durward, 90, of Falmouth, on 7-30-12.

Kenneth Howard Dyer, 85, of York, on 6-19-12.

Clinton Napoleon Fecteau, 87, of Sarasota, FL, and Old Orchard Beach, on 4-7-12.

Harvey Matthew Heel, 83, of Northeast



Mildred "Middie" Cohen Giesberg '47 died on September 16. She was 87. Middie met her husband, Richard Giesberg '48 (left), while they were students at UMaine. Through their lives the couple teamed up to work on numerous international humanitarian efforts—particularly toward helping Jewish communities in need.

Middie was a leader in the campaign to free Soviet Jews, in black and Latino-Jewish Dialogues, and in the Israel Levin Senior Center Free Food Program. Both she and Richard were pioneers in bringing the plight of Ethiopian Jews to world attention. For this and other efforts they were awarded the International Humanitarian Award from the World Union of Progressive Jewry. In 2005, the Giesbergs were awarded the Alumni Association's Bernard Lown Humanitarian Award.

Harbor, on 6-27-12.

Raymond Clifton Humphrey, 86, of Orono, on 9-2-12.

Michael Joseph Labun, 81, of North Haverhill, NH, on 6-25-12.

Norman Wilbur Libby, 85, of Strong, on 5-8-12.

Joan Meade Pray MacMillan, 80, of Billerica, MA, on 4-4-10.

Donald Frank Merrill, 82, of Old Orchard Beach, on 6-5-12.

Barnie Lee Reynolds, 87, of Westbrook, on 7-4-12.

Robert Charles Umberger, 91, of Fort Myers, FL, on 6-18-12.

Donald Craig Wark, Jr., 82, of Stratham, NH, on 7-29-12.

Hubert Woodsum, 84, of Greensburg, PA, on 10-2-12.

1952

Albert Herman Ashley, 86, of Saco, on 5-7-12.

Gloria June Tupper Chaplin, 81, of Fort Myers, FL, on 7-19-12.

Eleanor Mae David, 85, of Yreka, CA, on 5-10-12.

Vance Elwood Foss, 84, of Danbury, CT, on 9-29-12.

David Woodman Fox, 82, of Hancock and New Smyrna Beach, FL, on 9-27-12.

Gilbert Morse French, 84, of Vermillion, SD, on 3-6-12.

William Halloway "Buck" Joyner, 91, of Papillion, NE, on 5-17-12.

Paul Aseph Judkins, Jr., 81, of Farmington, on 5-12-12.

Dorris Mayne Lindquist, 83, of Sanibel, FL, on 8-28-12.

Harold Lloyd "Bud" Stewart, 85, of Fort Myers, FL, on 8-11-12.

1953

Raymon Neale Atherton, Jr., 79, of Clermont, FL, on 7-27-11.

Madeline Armstrong Bunter, 82, of Southampton, NY, on 8-9-12.

Linwood William Dutton, 80, of Augusta, on 7-6-12.

Lloyd Colburn Erskine, Jr., 81, of Portland, on 9-3-12.

Arthur Nelson Gouin, Jr., 83, of Norway, on 6-29-12.

Joseph Hickey, 92, of Brunswick, on 8-21-12.

Constance Webb Korda, 79, of Falmouth, on 5-1-12.

Mary Catherine Lyons, 79, of Beverly, MA, on 9-26-12.

Perleston Lincoln "Bub" Pert, of Topsham, on 8-27-12.

1954

Fred Edwin Allen, 86, of Dennysville, on 7-29-12.

William Sawtelle Choate, 80, of Fresno, CA, on 5-14-12.

Robert Erwin Hill, 79, of Colorado Springs, CO, on 6-13-12.

Francis Edwin Monahan, 81, of Oakland, on 7-8-12.

Daniel Joseph Murphy, 98, of Portland, on

6-7-12.

John Joseph O'Brien, 86, of Rye, NH, on 9-24-12.

George William Shaw, 81, of Devon, PA, on 7-22-12.

Jack Sheehan Wood, 80, of Hickory Corners, MI, on 9-18-12.

1955

Erving Henry Bickford, 79, of Yarmouth, on 5-12-12.

Donald Charles Crandlemire, 79, of Topsham, on 8-28-12.

Milton Parker George, 79, of Fairhaven, MA, on 5-2-12.

William Morris Jewett, of St. Augustine, FL, on 12-19-11.

Cleon Virdel Kunz, 90, of Newington, CT, on 8-22-12.

Arthur Wentworth Mellor, 82, of Cape Elizabeth, on 9-20-12.

Bruce Stanton Munn, 78, of Wachapreague, VA, on 1-25-12.

Joseph Peters, 79, of Weston, NY, on 6-22-12.

Yeaton Dodge Randlett, 91, of Belfast, on 9-18-12.

Wayland Arthur Shands, Jr., 78, of Auburn, AL, on 6-11-12.

Norman George Stetson, 80, of Kenduskeag, on 8-17-12.

1956

Paul Daniel Anderson, Jr., 78, of Plymouth, MA, on 5-17-12.

Richard Andrews, 76, of West Fryeburg, on 10-4-12.

Emery Berry Howard, M.D., 78, of Rockland, on 7-23-12.

Rebecca Carroll Johnson, 77, of Portland, on 9-27-12.

Stephen Burleigh Ludwig, 78, of Windham, on 6-9-12.

Joey Ross McLafferty, 77, of Rangeley, on 5-9-12.

1957

Sterling Huston, 76, of Rochester, NY, on 6-29-12.

Constance Gardner Loynes, 77, of Westport, CT, on 6-27-12.

Roger Miles, 84, of Scarborough, on 10-6-12.

Raymond X. Welch, 77, of Uxbridge, MA, on 9-16-12.

1958

Kim FitzGerald, 76, of Orono, and Landenberg, PA, on 8-21-12.

Warren Spencer Goding, 84, of Hagerstown, MD, on 4-11-12.

Leo Gregory Lee, 81, on 5-18-08.

George Herbert Mayo, 76, of Windsor, on 5-23-12.

Richard Douglas Norton, 78, of West Baldwin, on 1-12-10.

Edward Randall Pinkham, 81, of Fort Kent, on 7-31-12.

Raymond Anthony Rancourt, 80, of Piscataway, NJ, on 1-20-12.

Mary Anne Holt Starbird, 75, of Bar Harbor, on 6-23-12.

Mildred Stinson, 76, of Auburn, on 9-29-12.

Ancyl Sterling Thurston, 76, of Chelsea, on 5-12-12.

Donald Eugene Wallace, 75, of Englewood, CO, on 7-5-12.

Eugene Robert White, 81, of Glenbrook, NV, on 6-20-12.

1959

Francis Greenwood Cross, 76, of Waldoboro, on 8-28-12.

Edwin David Healy, 75, of Norfolk, MA, on 9-10-12.

Edward Paul Hogan, 74, of Hilo, HI, on 1-31-11.

Leonard Juul Merrill, 74, of Loundonville, NY, on 8-14-12.

Ralph Leslie Ulber, 81, of Milford, NH, on 5-1-12.

1960

Joseph Raymond "Ray" Goody, 77, of Bangor, on 8-11-12.

Merle Dana Guay, 78, on 2-1-12.

Ronald Wayne Hoar, 73, of Melbourne, FL, and Rangeley, ME, on 4-24-12.

Donna Tilton Slicer, 73, of Jefferson, on 7-13-12.

Doris Lily Randall Souviney, 95, of Encinitas, CA, on 6-23-12.

Doris Mitchell Stewart, 93, of Lewiston, on 5-12-12.

Rodney Stewart, 74, of Augusta, on 9-27-12.

David Edwin Waisanen, 75, of Denmark, on 7-24-12.

1961

Paul Gordon Bailey, 75, of Scottsdale, AZ, on 6-27-11.

Elizabeth Geraldine Briggs, 82, of Bangor, on 8-8-12.

Frederic Carl Carlson, 82, of Clifton Park, NY, on 9-1-12.

George Edward Lufkin, 76, of Riverview, FL, on 8-22-12.

Peter Nason, 74, of Albany Township, on 6-3-12.

Alice Lloyd Ridgewell, 92, of Plaster Rock, NB, Canada, in 5-07.

Alice Eaton Scherthanner, 73, of Ketchum, ID, on 7-23-12.

Raymond Lewis Todd, 73, of Caribou, on 6-23-12.

1962

David Benton Barnes, 74, of Albany, GA, on 10-5-11.

George Weston "Wes" Brooks, 76, of Otisfield, on 9-21-12.

Dana Dominic Doyon, 78, of Madison, CT, on 6-14-12.

Charles Oliver Dudley II, 77, of Parker City, IN, on 9-24-12.

Joseph James Feiter, Jr., 71, of Long Branch, NJ, on 5-22-12.

Vester Lee Lewis, 75, of Stearns, KY, on 6-29-12.

Gayden Wells Morrill, 73, of Williamsburg, VA, on 7-4-12.

Douglas Leland Skillin, 72, of Laconia, NH, on 9-6-12.

1963

Wayne Alan Astbury, 72, of Blue Hill, on 7-11-12.

Charles Harry Berry, 69, of Bellevue, WA, on 7-15-10.

Ila Young Green, 70, of Poland, on 8-31-12.
Sturgis Robin Haskins, 72, of Sorrento, on 9-29-12.

Michael Mann, 76, of Arlington, VA, on 10-10-11.

Alwilda "Allie" Letitia Gray Munson, 91, of Wiscasset, on 7-14-12.

Arthur Poppe, 81, of Ocala, FL, on 9-5-11.

Judith Dowe Standish, 70, of Preston, CT, on 3-6-12.

Mary Dorothy Wilson, of Harpswell, on 1-23-10.

Barbara Rose Wyman, 82, of Bath, on 7-21-12.

1964

Fred Hilton Bailey, 71, of Bangor, on 5-30-12.

Deaths

Margaret Jane Farley, 80, of Sunderland, MA, on 7-14-12.
David Scott Humphries, 70, of Citrus Springs, FL, on 2-19-12.
George Albert Pinkey, 69, of Tamaqua, PA, on 8-15-12.
Cynthia Huston Srebnick, 71, of Exeter, NH, on 9-2-12.

1965

Lois Goldschmidt Cooper, 68, of Augusta, on 5-16-12.
Amy Ann Cole Cross, 71, of Freedom, on 8-27-12.
Keith Vernard Gould, 77, of Waldoboro, on 5-18-12.

1966

William Bartholomew Booker, 85, of Rangeley, on 9-27-12.
Richard Frederick Phinney, 69, of Wareham, MA, on 8-12-12.
Edith Luella Meserve Rice, 88, of Portland, on 5-20-12.

1967

Carol Rivers Clough, 67, of Cape Elizabeth, on 8-23-12.
Charles Richard Hale, Jr., 62, of Killingworth, CT, on 2-4-12.
Margaret Wilde Jiuliano, 67, of Somerville, NJ, on 5-9-12.
Jerry Leigh Smith, 66, of Woodland, on 8-4-12.

1968

Michael Merry, 64, of Stacyville, on 9-28-12.
Clarice Winslow Weld, 94, of Saco, on 5-1-12.

1969

Elsie "Ellie" Estella Pelton McGillicuddy, 64, of Augusta, on 8-10-12.
Charles Embert Monty, 85, of Augusta, on 5-14-12.

1970

William Martin Bryand, 67, of Brewer, on 7-1-12.
Robert Vernard Flanagan, 69, of Waterville, on 6-1-12.
Bruce Walker Haggerty, 63, of Hayward, CA, on 6-17-12.
Lois Dahl Hahm, 64, of Zephyrhills, FL, on 9-17-12.



Margaret Wilde Jiuliano '67 of Somerville, NJ, died on May 9. She was 67. Margaret was an active leader in the New Jersey Alumni Chapter and also a member of the Class of '67 executive committee. For her loyalty and hard work she was awarded an Alumni Association 2011 Block "M" Award.

Charlotte Louise Leighton Huntley, 89, of Scarborough, on 7-5-12.

Reino Ossian "Ray" Kangas, 90, of Owls Head, on 3-4-12.

Richard Alfred Thibodeau, 64, of Palm Bay, FL, on 5-26-12.

Wolfgang Wagner, 69, of Tucson, AZ, on 5-28-11.

1971

Vaughn Maxwell Douglas, 63, of Nashua, NH, on 9-3-12.

Michael Lucey, 63, of Carmel, on 10-6-12.

John Edward Maley, 65, of Cape Elizabeth, on 8-26-12.

Gail Delaney Starr, 62, of Bailey Island, on 4-26-12.

Gerald Ludger Thibodeau, 60, of Scarborough, on 1-31-09.

Martin Brian Watts, 66, of Otisfield, on 5-15-12.

1972

Norman Luke Autotte, 70, of Bangor, on 6-27-12.

Joan Crosson Fuller, 83, of Livermore Falls, on 5-22-12.

Dale Francis Gerry, 62, of College Park, MD, on 10-6-12.

Margaret Hilda Gray, of Dartmouth, Nova

Scotia, Canada, on 5-27-11.

Debra Dee Hannigan, 61, of Pittsfield and Orient, on 8-19-12.

Michael John Moody, 65, of Bangor, on 9-28-12.

Nancy Ross Whitman, 81, of Yarmouth, on 9-19-12.

1973

Bernard Arthur Robinson, 93, of Berryville, VA, on 9-26-12.

William S. Tynan, 75, in Tucson, AZ, on 2-22-12.

1974

Robert Paul Burton, Jr., 64, of Jefferson, OH, on 7-25-12.

Raymond Cecil Hardy, 66, of Gray, on 6-12-12.

1975

Guy Andrew Baldassarre, 59, of Tully, NY, on 8-20-12.

William Allen Clifford, 58, of Houlton, on 5-13-12.

William "Bill" Russell Credicott, 62, of Abilene, TX, on 8-18-12.

Nanette Sue Hinds, 59, of Topsham, on 6-12-12.

Peter F. Hutchins, 63, of Meredith, NH, on 6-14-12.

1976

Alan Patrick Finneran, 58, of Anderson, SC, on 6-24-12.

Leslie C. Shaw, 57, of Brunswick, on 8-29-12.

Geertruida "Cookie" Elisabeth Willems, 56, of Bar Harbor, on 8-4-12.

1978

Clifford L. Duquette, Jr., 82, of Bradford, on 9-10-12.

Janet M. Benvie Gillen, 57, of Sharon, MA, on 9-7-12.

Alice Harnden Trask, 86, of Southbridge, MA, on 7-26-12.

1979

Stephanie Philbrick Dario, 55, of Scarborough, on 9-30-12.

1980

Edward S. Connors, 54, of Hermon, on 8-20-12.

Susan Strahan Lebel, 54, of Cumberland, on 8-2-12.

Maureen Maloney, 54, of Kennebunk, on 6-26-12.

Timothy Charles Robbins, 54, of Camano Island, WA, on 6-23-12.

1981

Michael John Flanagan, 56, of Manchester, NH, on 8-24-12.

Stephen Reed Johnston, 65, of Mariaville, on 9-26-12.

Ervin Arthur Osborne, 51, on 5-26-12.

1982

Eugene A. Gilmartin, 55, of Tunkhannock, PA, on 7-14-12.

1983

Kenneth W. Beal, 51, of Winterport, on 5-8-12.

Peter John Climo, M.D., 51, of Old Town, on 9-5-12.

Andrew S. Cobb, 51, of Hampden, on 5-16-12.

Earl Myers, Jr., 69, of Whiting, on 10-23-12.

Kermit L. Pooler, 65, of Lakeland, FL, and Fort Kent, on 8-31-12.

1984

Barbara Estes Daily, 70, of Westminster, CO, on 7-22-12.

1987

Edward Weymouth, 48, of Gorham, on 10-6-12.

1988

David Ghery, 59, of Arcola, IL, on 1-17-10.
Jon Wark, 46, of Caribou, on 10-13-12.

1989

Marjorie "Mardi" Byers Gay, 73, of Blue Hill, on 8-23-12.

1990

Kevin D. Broad, 45, of Sanford, on 8-12-12.

Laurie Susan Crouse Impavido, 52, of Richmond Hill, GA, on 5-4-12.

Adam Gregory Williams, 53, of Bangor, on

6-2-12.

1991

Kevin Jerome Byrne, 62, of Bangor, on 8-10-12.

E. Jane Podolak, 47, of Northampton, MA, in 2-16-11.

1992

Ross Field, 41, of Naples, FL, on 3-22-12.

Christopher Mallett, 44, of Sebec, on 10-5-12.

Mary Elsie Hayslip McCue, 56, of Dover-Foxcroft, on 7-13-12.

1993

Bonita Smith Devine, 41, of Newport and Perry, on 9-10-12.

Kevin Tenggren, 46, of Lincoln, on 6-17-12.

1994

Jonathan Higbee Bursk, 41, of Bridgeport, CT, on 6-7-12.

1995

Louise J. Chamberland Cyr, 60, of St. Agatha, on 6-14-12.

1997

Susan G. Hancock, 59, of Cape Elizabeth, on 9-14-12.

Dan Cole Moody, 60, of Hampden, on 5-12-12.

1999

Ruth Townsend, 73, of Brewer, 5-23-12.

2005

Linda Darlene Collins, 53, of Hampden, on 6-14-12.

2008

Jovan Allen Belcher, 25, of Kansas City, MO, on 12-1-12.

2011

William James "B.J." Hannigan III, 24, of South Portland, on 11-16-12.

2013

Amy Libby Buxton, 26, of Augusta, on 12-6-12.

David Cheney, 22, of Beverly, MA, on 11-16-12.

Marcelo Rugini, 24, of Muliterno, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.



A nighttime candlelight vigil was held on the university Mall for two University of Maine students and a 2011 alumnus who were killed in the crash of a single-engine plane on November 16, 2012, at the Knox County Regional Airport in Owls Head, ME. David Cheney, 22, Marcelo Rugini, 24, and alumnus William "B.J." Hannigan III, 24, were taking off in a Cessna 172 when it struck a pickup truck on the runway and crashed into a wooded area. All three were members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A memorial service was held in Hauck Auditorium on November 27 prior to the vigil. (Photo courtesy of the *Bangor Daily News*.)

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