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Join our all New England Black Bear celebration

I would like to close by inviting you to the **Biggest Black Bear Tailgate EVER** beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 7, at Gillette Stadium, home of the New England Patriots. The tailgate precedes a terrific gridiron match-up against our former Yankee and Colonial Conference foe when UMaine plays UMass at 2:00 p.m. We are promoting the Biggest Black Bear Tailgate ever and want to invite you to make this the biggest reunion ever. This is an event for fans, family, and friends as well as alumni, so plan to be there. We are offering affinity seating in the stadium, so you may sit with your fraternity brothers, fellow teammates, band members, or classmates. Visit umainealumni.com to purchase tickets, bus tickets, or make pre-game plans! We will take online reservations through August 16 and a portion of every ticket sold will be donated to the Alford Challenge, a dollar-for-dollar match up to \$250,000, which supports the Black Bear football program.

As always, we rely on our local Chapters and Alumni Interest Groups to bring an ongoing Black Bear presence to their regions. Please keep an eye on our calendar to see where Black Bears are gathering and I hope to see you there!

Be well. Be a Black Bear.

Todd D. Saucier '93, '97G
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Emera Astronomy Center Under Construction

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Emera Astronomy Center at UMaine took place in April 2013. The \$5.2 million facility has been made possible with a \$1 million naming gift from Emera Inc., the parent company of Bangor Hydro Electric Company and Maine Public Service Company. Alumnus Gerald Chasse '90, Bangor Hydro's president and COO,

participated in the groundbreaking.

The Emera Astronomy Center, the future home of the Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium and Observatory, utilizes some of the latest innovations in renewable energy and is expected to receive LEED certification. The center and adjacent observatory could open in the fall of 2014.

"This facility, with its focus on education and outreach, will be a landmark in Maine," said UMaine President Paul W. Ferguson. The Emera Astronomy Center will enhance UMaine's role in outreach to K-12 students and the promotion of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education.

The Black Bear Exchange: More Than Just A Pantry

UMaine has a first-of-its-kind clothing exchange called the Black Bear Exchange (BBE) located at 55 York Village. The exchange is open to anyone, not just UMaine students. Lisa Morin, who runs the exchange, explains, "Anyone can bring in gently worn clothing to donate. They earn points on their donations. The points from those items allow them to get other clothing items." Clothing for clothing. That's a pretty perfect deal for anyone on a tight budget. But that's not all.

Morin adds, "If people don't have any items to donate, they can make a small donation for points to use for the clothing." In this way it is more like a thrift shop, yet there is food here too. Morin continues, "Any money raised from the clothing is used to purchase food for the pantry."

The Black Bear Exchange food pantry is stocked with non-perishable, staple food items. Morin purchases and then portions common bulk items like dried legumes, grains, and rice. Cereals, canned soups, and vegetables are also typically found on the shelves. The BBE is currently working towards adding refrigeration.

As a campus-to-community outreach and non-profit service, the BBE respects confidentiality. There are no income requirements

to use the exchange and no one is turned away. Anyone can take up to 15 food items per week, no questions asked.

What's cooking at the exchange

During the holidays, Morin and volunteers assemble whole meals for their clients. Last year they created full Thanksgiving dinners complete with turkey and stuffing.

Informative workshops are also available at the exchange. A few notable ones have addressed how to make household cleaning products and lip balm. "UMaine students are environmentally focused and strongly believe in going green," according to Morin, who cultivates the desire in students to "use what they have." She has been making laundry soap for over a year, which has saved her money.

UMaine is known as a "green campus." We are proud to "Go Blue" and also "Go Green" with the Black Bear Exchange. The BBE offers an innovative way to reduce-reuse-recycle while providing a needed community service.

By Allison Noonan '13



Thanks to our spring semester editorial interns Allison Noonan '13 (left) and Hillary Nason '14. Both Allison and Hillary are journalism majors who developed and wrote several stories for this issue. Not pictured is Daniele Jacobson '13, former intern and editorial contributor.

Connecting Students on a Local Level

Service-learning courses at the University of Maine offer students the chance to work directly with people in their community and tackle real issues. Service learning connects students with community partners, which are typically local non-profit organizations and businesses. Working collaboratively with a community partner teaches creative problem solving, social networking, and what the local issues are. At UMaine, courses involving community engagement can be found in a variety of departments.

Honors professor Melissa Ladenheim remarks, "Students find work to be challenging. Often times students respond creatively to those challenges, which can be one of the most difficult skills to develop."

The Community Engaged Research, Teaching and Service (CERTS) learning circle is an interdisciplinary group of faculty, students, staff, and other community engagement-oriented people. The group plans semester events and exchanges thoughts and ideas about community involvement and collaboration.

Professor of political science Robert Glover comments, "Many students are looking for community involvement experiences in their education." He adds, "Service-learning courses can be transformative for many students."

Ladenheim points out, "Service-learning style courses have been going on for quite a long time at UMaine but not everybody knows about them." Now, the CERTS group is working to "broaden the awareness about community involvement," she says.

Professor of journalism Claire Sullivan emphasizes, "Anyone is welcome into CERTS. There are no commitment requirements. You can contribute as much or as little as you can."

By Allison Noonan '13

Arthur D. Serota '66 Presents Rezendes Ethics Lecture



Arthur Serota '66, executive director and chief executive officer of United Movement to End Child Soldiering (UMECS), presented the 2013 Rezendes Ethics Lecture at UMaine in April. UMECS aims to prevent war and genocide by building culture structured around peace and reconciliation. The topic of Serota's lecture was "To Look the Other Way or Not: Ethical Choices Remain."

Serota's Uganda-based organization supports secondary and higher education for children who have been affected by conflict in the Great Lakes and Southern Africa regions. UMECS provides school uniforms, tuition, cultural membership, counseling, and guidance for children in local secondary schools up to graduate school.

Serota received the Bernard Lown '42 Humanitarian Award in 2008 from the UMaine Alumni Association for his work with UMECS. His lecture began with examples of how the world has a history of making huge change when it puts its collective mind to do so.

"If we are to live as ethical human beings, it is our task not to look the other way when we know what the ethical needs are," he concluded.

by Hillary Nason '14

BearFest Supports Local Critically Ill Kids

The second annual BearFest took place in February at the New Balance Student Recreation Center. BearFest is part of a nationwide effort to raise money for Children's Miracle Network hospitals in local communities. UMaine's Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and Campus Activities and Student Engagement coordinated the 12-hour dance marathon, with all proceeds donated to the pediatric wing at Eastern Maine Medical Center. The donations support patient treatment and new equipment purchases.

BearFest activities ran from 5 pm until 5 am. Children helped by the Children's Miracle Network attended the event and interacted with the UMaine students. The UMaine dance team choreographed a special dance that was performed by everyone each hour to boost morale. The event also featured



laser tag, an oxygen bar, bounce houses, and other activities.

As of May, BearFest had raised \$49,000, exceeding the goal of \$30,000. Student coor-

dinators were Geena Lucas and Pat Hart. Planning is underway to hold BearFest again next year.

By Daniele Jacobson '14



"The Black Bear Auction is always filled with fun and different things...like a chair made out of hockey sticks....that maybe I can finally win this year!"

- Meredith Strang Burgess '78



"As a donor of my cottage, I have met some wonderful UMaine alum auction winners. What else would I expect?"

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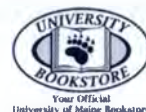
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Red Gendron '93G Named Men's Hockey Head Coach

Dennis "Red" Gendron, who has won two NCAA Hockey National Championships and an NHL Stanley Cup as an assistant coach, has been named University of Maine head men's ice hockey coach. Gendron assisted the late coach Shawn Walsh for three seasons, ending with the 1993 NCAA Division I National Championship team.

Gendron was an assistant coach for the New Jersey Devils when they captured the Stanley Cup in 1995, and was an assistant and head coach, respectively, with their AHL team in Albany when the Devils won the Stanley Cup in 2000 and 2003. The last two seasons, Gendron was associate head coach at Yale University; the Bulldogs earned the 2013 NCAA Division I National Championship.

"Our primary goal in this search was to find an individual who could bring the best balance to our men's hockey program as a nationally competitive team on the ice and support our student-athletes' preparation for the future based upon solid academic foundations," said UMaine President Paul W. Ferguson.

Gendron says the experience he and his family had in Maine in the 1990s was life-changing. "All of the wonderful things that have happened to us since that time would



not have been possible if not for the University of Maine, Shawn Walsh, Grant Standbrook, and all of the champion players and coaches who were part of our first Maine experience."

Gendron continues, "I am fully aware of what this program means to our current players, our alumni, the university, and to our fans throughout the state, and I am

equally aware of the championship-caliber results they demand from their Black Bears,"

Gendron earned a master's degree in education from UMaine in 1993. USA Hockey uses Gendron's book, *Coaching Hockey Successfully*, as the advanced-level manual for its coaching education program.

Jay Leach Returns to UMaine Men's Ice Hockey Program as Associate Head Coach

Black Bear Hockey fans will remember Jay Leach, who previously served as an assistant at UMaine for legendary hockey coach, Shawn Walsh. Leach returns to Maine with 30 years of coaching experience, including a total of 22 years with the National Hockey League.

"We are absolutely thrilled at the hiring of Coach Leach," commented head coach Red Gendron. "His knowledge, passion, and teaching ability are beyond exceptional. I've worked with Jay before while coaching U.S. national teams and with the New Jersey Devils organization so I know

from first-hand experience exactly what we will get from Coach Leach. His recruiting and coaching excellence was instrumental in Maine's rise to national prominence working with Coach Walsh. He knows Maine hockey, he loves Maine hockey, and he doesn't accept anything less than the best from himself, from his peers, and from the players he coaches."

"The University of Maine is a very special place to go to school and also to play hockey," Leach remarked. "Maine has been very fortunate to land Coach Gendron. I have known Dennis (Gendron)



for over 30 years. His passion and knowledge of the game is extensive and I would not have accepted a job like this under any other college coach. Red and I simply speak the same language and understand the task involved. I look forward to seeing Alford Arena full and being part of the excitement that has always been Maine hockey," said Leach.

Maine Day at Buchanan Alumni House

Students from All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Sophomore Eagles, and Sophomore Owls helped at Buchanan Alumni House on Maine Day. They re-mulched all of the gardens and also tackled several other smaller jobs. Maine Day, begun by President Arthur Hauck in 1935, is a day without classes when students, faculty, and staff help to clean up the campus.



New Honors College Dean Named

François G. Amar, chair of the University of Maine Department of Chemistry and member of the Honors College faculty since 2000, has been named dean of the Honors College following a national search. His appointment is effective August 1. Amar succeeds Honors College dean Charlie Slavin, who passed away unexpectedly in July 2012.

Amar has been a member of the UMaine community since 1983. In addition to teaching and conducting research, he served as interim chair and chair of the department of chemistry in 1998–99, 2005–06, and since 2011. He is a member of the Maine Center for Research in STEM Education (RiSE Center) and Forest Bioproducts Research Institute (FBRI).

Amar received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1979. His chemistry research focuses on theoretical chemistry and statistical mechanics, including structure and reaction dynamics in ionic, molecular, and metallic clusters, as well as catalytic upgrading of biofuels.

New Experiment in Sustainable Living

Terrell House, located at 491A College Avenue in Orono, started as a collaboration between UMaine professors Carroll Terrell '50G and Richard C. Hill in the late 1990s. Terrell paid for and chose the design of the house and Hill designed the energy systems as an experiment in alternative energy. After Terrell died in 2003, the house remained mostly vacant. Last year, a group of permaculturists moved in to establish an intentional community. The building is now called the Terrell House Permaculture Living and Learning Center.

The word "permaculture" was created in the 1970s by Australians Bill Mollison and David Holmgren as a contraction of "permanent" and "agriculture," with an implication of permanence in culture. Permaculture as ecological land use employs the principles of natural system design to form living systems capable of regenerating and supporting themselves. It is based on a system of ethics to care for the earth, care for people, and reinvest surplus to support these values. Since Mollison developed the permaculture concept, there are permaculture institutes and associations in over 130 countries.

Terrell House permaculturists Michael Emery '12, Eileen Palmer, Dee Clark '07, and Aurora Walks Gently will observe one piece of land or, as permaculturists call it, "dialogue with the land," for a year. This concept is based on the idea that land tells you something every time you do something new to it. The residents will conduct soil restoration, bio mediation planting, and food cultivation as they establish their dialogue with nature.

Janet Waldron, UMaine vice president for administration and finance, had already asked for a permaculture garden proposal before the current Terrell House residents came together as a group. Peace and reconciliation studies professor Emily Markides '75, '78G, '82G, '96 Ph.D. met in January

2012 with Waldron, who suggested it might be time to have an on-campus demonstration site.

"One of the things we are trying to do here is work out systems and make improvements to the house so that it func-



Terrell House permaculturists Michael Emery '12, Eileen Palmer, Dee Clark '07, and Aurora Walks Gently

tions more efficiently," said environmental history graduate student Eileen Palmer. "We're not here to teach permaculture to the world; we are here to bring people together to learn from one another and share our knowledge. We're at different places on a learning curve."

Intentional community

The residents buy food in bulk, share meals, plan finances, and rotate chores in order to practice an intentional community. This also involves planning in non-hierarchical ways.

"Two words to describe what we are doing here are interdisciplinary and collaboration," added sociology graduate Mike Emery. "It started as a permaculture garden

proposal and it's become infused with the idea of an intentional community."

"A lot of people are introduced to permaculture through gardening and don't realize that it is a design system that relies on the principles of nature," said psychology, music, and peace studies graduate Dee Clark. "It applies to your relationships with nature and people, not just gardening."

Integrating ideas

The group plans to integrate their interdisciplinary studies to experiment with how people have made their lives more sustainable, including how sustainability hasn't been achieved yet. Permaculturists use strategic planning to design something that takes all domains into account. The residents hope to rejuvenate the house, soil, plants, and wildlife, and to inspire people who come in contact with their experiment.

The center started offering programs in November to encourage UMaine students and greater Orono area community members to become involved with Terrell House. They have offered potluck meals, permaculture meet-ups, full moon get-togethers, poetry readings, skill shares, and seed swaps. Past skill share topics have included: vermaculture, composting, grafting apple trees, homemade cleaning products, and pruning. A recent new skill developed featured the grafting of an apple tree on the grounds to produce two different types of apples.

They plan to offer the land for science and engineering students to sample and survey soil, and hope to connect with other staff and students at UMaine.

Terrell House has Facebook and Meetup pages for those interested in becoming involved with the center.

By Hillary Nason '14



In summarizing the partnership between the University’s Innovation Engineering Program and the Blackstone Foundation to spur innovation in Maine, President Ferguson reflected his hope that UMaine would be viewed as “the innovation university.”

Becoming the Innovation University

By Susan E. Mullaney, CBC, '59H

IN A TALK before the Portland Chamber of Commerce on January 9, 2013, as part of the *Eggs and Issues Breakfast Series*, University of Maine President Paul W. Ferguson discussed the role that the university will play in the future growth of the state's economy as part of UMaine's Blue Sky Project. In his remarks, President Ferguson reviewed how the 1862 Morrill Act established the nation's land grant university system during the dark days of the Civil War and how this federal action eventually led to establishment of the University of Maine in 1865. He also commented that this legislation, designed to allow the working man access to public higher education so that he could contribute to the welfare and economic growth of his home state, was considered by many to be the greatest contribution toward democratization in the nation's history.

President Ferguson reviewed the major components of the Blue Sky Project, the university's strategic blueprint for its future evolution as the state's flagship, national research university. He reiterated the Blue Sky Vision: "The University of Maine aspires to be the most distinctly student-centered and community-engaged of the American research universities." He emphasized how this vision can be achieved by building on UMaine's distinctive foundation of innovative teaching and research, combined with a renewed commitment to a dynamic culture that integrates world-class teaching, inquiry and outreach to build a prosperous future for Maine's citizens.

As he shared with the audience of approximately 250 business leaders of southern Maine recent facts and statistics about UMaine demonstrating how and why this vision is achievable, President Ferguson referenced UMaine's international reputation for innovation in the fields of renewable energy, advanced structures and composites, forest bioproducts, climate change, and sustainability. In summarizing the partnership between the University's Innovation Engineering program and the Blackstone Foundation to spur innovation in Maine, President Ferguson reflected his hope that UMaine would be viewed as "the innovation university."

Innovation and invention

Innovation has a long and storied history and tradition at the University of Maine. Maine's alumni and faculty have participated in groundbreaking inventions almost

Catalyzing Maine's Revitalization

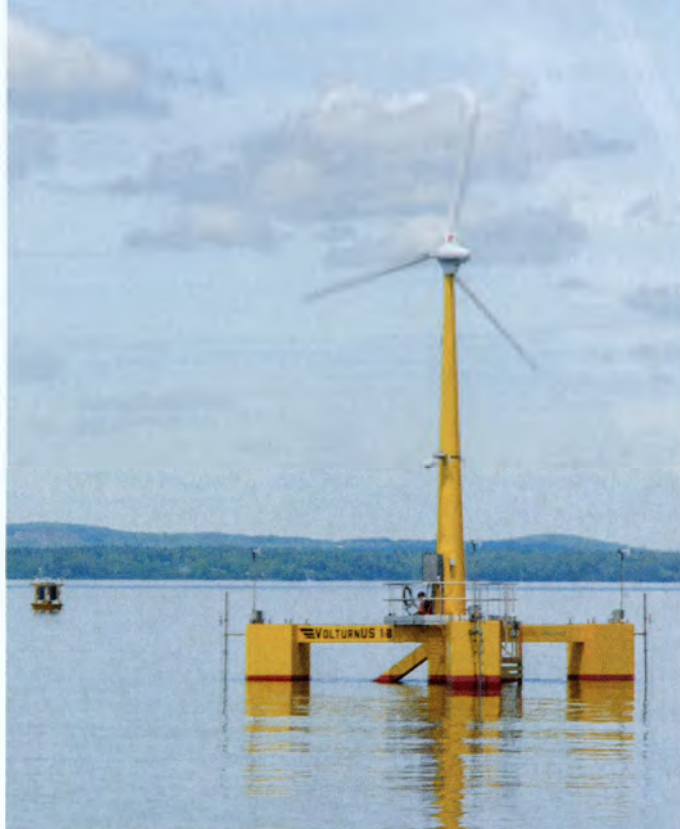
UMaine's blueprint for the future, the Blue Sky Project, identified five pathways forward. First among these pathways is a recognition and recommitment to the university's land-grant/sea-grant mission of acting as the state's engine for economic development. To become a catalyst for sustainable change requires the university to better align academic programs, research, and service with Maine's economic development, workforce, and human resource needs. Some of the pathway initiatives include:

- Enhance our impact on the economic and social fabric of Maine, including strengthening existing campus/private sector partnerships and increasing our total partnerships by 50% by 2017.
- Continue to match and more closely align UMaine research strengths with the seven Maine Technology Sectors for Economic Development.
- Align technology and educational programs with Maine's economic development needs
- Reaffirm and integrate the core goals of a liberal arts education in Maine's community/culture with innovation and economic development.
- Increase commercialization and the number of small businesses developed as a result of technology spin-offs.
- Enhance Maine's organizational support for promoting regional economic impact.
- Use our resources to highlight Maine's rich cultural heritage, and relate the arts and humanities better to economic development.

Guiding principle: Drive innovation to support entrepreneurship, serve the public, and support businesses through regional economic development efforts that help them thrive in the global economy.

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since its founding in 1865. Invention and innovation are part of the Maine character, based on the necessities of surviving and thriving in Maine's challenging climate and geography. Ingenuity and resourcefulness are the birthrights of all Mainers and these qualities are what generations of alumni have bequeathed to the "college of our hearts always."

But making this real for the 21st century presents a new set of challenges, especially the challenge of reduced state and federal funding. Over the past decade, the state's funding of its flagship university through formal state appropriation has dropped from 60 percent to 40 percent. To this challenge, President Ferguson suggested that, two years ago, "we were in a place where we could either sing the blues or apply Blue Sky thinking to alter the situation in a positive way. We chose Blue Sky thinking and formed the interdisciplinary collaborations and partnerships we need to move ahead together.

"Being the flagship university doesn't mean being arrogant or elitist," he continued. "Being the flagship means that we must lead, that we must demonstrate leadership in very tangible ways." In this way, President Ferguson emphasized, the University of Maine can maintain its service to Maine and its citizens while competing on an international basis for the best and brightest students, faculty, researchers, development grants, and federal agency funding.

A solid investment in Maine's future

A measure of UMaine's influence on the state's economy is that the university produces a \$780 million impact, while delivering an eight-fold return on every dollar invested by the state and its taxpayers.

But more needs to be done. It's a fact that today small businesses in Maine represent 99.7 percent of all employer firms and employ over half of all private workers in the state. This fact ranks us among the most entrepreneurial states, but is also a significant vulnerability in the state's economic prosperity. Addressing this vulnerability has been a task for UMaine's Department of Industrial Cooperation, now known as the Office of Innovation and Economic Development. The name change reflects the university's renewed focus on being catalysts for Maine's economic revitalization. A further reflection of the critical importance of this focus is the fact that revitalization for the state is designated as Pathway 1 in the Blue Sky Plan. (See related sidebar pg. 11). UMaine's land grant and sea grant missions maintain priority status in the new strategy.

According to James S. "Jake" Ward IV, vice president for innovation and economic development, "Historically, UMaine has been focused on doing great things, innovative things that have made an impact on society, culture, and economic growth. Innovation and inventiveness are nothing new for UMaine and its alumni. The challenge today is identifying those things that have the greatest potential value and accelerating those things."

Ward continues, "There have been and there still are a myriad of programs that support growth in the state. What has been needed is a new concentration and a new awareness of ways that these different programs can collaborate and interact. It is only by



“The University of Maine aspires to be the most distinctly student-centered and community-engaged of the American research universities.”

Paul W. Ferguson

getting together, forming partnerships, and focusing on what each entity does best, can we together generate enough critical mass to have a real and accelerated effect. That’s the effort where we’re trying to provide leadership.”

Partners for progress

Any Internet exploration of the entities involved in Maine’s revitalization results in an alphabet soup list of acronyms. UMaine has made it a point to reach out to all these programs and groups in order to open a dialogue on how to work together most effectively to create critical mass and maximum leverage.

Two key partners in this enterprise along with UMaine are the Maine Technology Institute (MTI) and the Maine Center for Entrepreneurial Development (MCED). MTI has been instrumental in connecting the state’s small businesses with the entrepreneurial support organizations and funding sources critical to development of the technology sector. MCED has worked to identify and train emerging entrepreneurs, providing them with access to the knowledge resources they need to accelerate to the next level. The Top Gun

Blackstone Accelerates Growth

Blackstone Accelerates Growth is a program funded by the Blackstone Charitable Foundation. The goal of the program is to match consulting services with the entrepreneurs who need those services to grow their companies. In line with this purpose, Blackstone Accelerates Growth has selected five promising Maine companies to serve as the core of two new regional “innovation hubs” in Portland and Bangor. The five companies were selected because of their high-growth potential and progress, as well as their embodiment of four key Blackstone values: innovation, aiming high, attracting resources, and steady, consistent progress. Blackstone is not offering these companies direct financial aid. Instead it is putting together customized packages of business



consulting services and networking activities that will result in accelerated connections. Access to the FCSI and other UMaine resources can be part of this consulting service package.

According to John Voltz, executive director of Blackstone Accelerates Growth, “The challenge for any entrepreneur is to meet people to grow your business. Connections are the fastest way to get to talent, capital, resources and customers.”

“When you are a start-up company

trying to do something that has never been done before... you have to do a lot of things at once and you have to do it with limited resources,” states Ben Polito, CEO of Pika Energy, one of the five innovation hub companies. Polito is a Maine native who returned to his home state to start his wind turbine for residential use manufacturing company in 2010. “That’s the

challenge any entrepreneur faces. You just can’t do it alone. So, we’re already benefiting from the great entrepreneurial ecosystem here in Maine.” Pika has secured some private financing, including from Maine Technology Institute and Maine Angels, and is about to launch a pilot program in western Maine. Pika and Polito are the “living and breathing embodiment of what Blackstone Accelerates Growth is all about,” Voltz asserts.

Entrepreneurial Acceleration program is an example of how MECD works proactively to grow the next generation of job creators. (See Top Gun sidebar pg. 18)

Connecting the dots

Ward says the real innovation opportunities exist at the intersections of the various technology clusters that the state has identified. These segments or clusters consist of the following areas for development: aquaculture and marine; biotechnology; composites and advanced materials; environmental technology; information technology; advanced technology in forestry and agriculture; and precision manufacturing. These state-mandated segments have become the focus for the university's R&D efforts. Recent and important newsmaking breakthroughs, like the Bridge-in-a-Backpack, the VolturUS offshore wind-powered floating turbine, or the wood lignin-based biofuels and nanotechnology are all the results of this focus.

"We can do the R&D. We can do the testing. We can do the feasibility work. But then we must release the idea to a partnering company for commercialization," Ward explains. "But we don't abandon them with a 'good luck' and move on to the next thing. We offer support resources, such as the Advanced Manufacturing Center, which can help them with prototyping and manufacturing process development, or the Bioproducts Technology Research Center, which can help with moving a product from bench level to the next pre-release testing phase. By offering our state-of-the-art facilities and the expertise of our faculty and students, we can

accelerate the entire commercialization process."

Here's where UMaine alumni can come into the picture and could contribute to the growth acceleration process. Ward points out that, "We are in the business of connecting the dots for the entrepreneurs we work with. First we educate them to provide the 360-degree business skills and Innovation Engineering tools they need to take their businesses up several notches. Then we get involved in helping to find mentors and even investors, often from the ranks of our alumni. By knowing where the assets and resources are, and who we can turn to when a third party is necessary to become involved in the right capacity, we can amp up our effectiveness. We strive to build a database of one-phone-call connections, people who can jump in to help at the right point in every development process."

Hands-on resources

A critical challenge to success is the very size of the state of Maine and its population distribution. This means that UMaine's innovation and economic development teams require field intelligence on exactly where various potential resources are located throughout the state. A huge asset in the intelligence gathering is UMaine's Cooperative Extension program, under the direction of executive director John Rebar. Cooperative Extension isn't just about agriculture any more, although food production remains an important aspect. Through its 16 offices located across Maine, Cooperative Extension has become the largest provider of services to Maine's small businesses. The local Cooperative Extension staff work

CASE IN POINT #1:

Orono Spectral Solutions

In 2004, Orono Spectral Solutions began operations as a spin-off of research conducted at the University of Maine's Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology (LASST) by chemistry professor Carl Tripp. In 2003, Tripp was awarded a Department of Defense (DoD) contract to develop infrared-based sensors for the detecting of chemical and biological warfare agents in water. It was quickly realized that the technology had both military and commercial development potential.

Joining Tripp as OSS co-owners were alumni Luke Doucette '00, '02G, physics major, and Dean Smith '89, '91G, Black Bear basketball all-star and chemical engineering graduate.

The company opened its first research facility in Old Town with six employees in

2008. In 2011, it moved to its current expanded location in Bangor with 11 employees. In May 2013, OSS received the prestigious Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Tibbetts Award for technological innovation at the White House. The award is presented annually to companies "who are beacons of promise and models of excellence in high technology." In addition to its obvious military applications, OSS has developed capabilities to use its optical spectroscopic techniques to pinpoint minute amounts of petroleum in water faster and cheaper than other methods now required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).



OSS surface swabbing device developed and prototyped with the help of the University of Maine Advanced Manufacturing Center (AMC).

CASE IN POINT #2:

Flowfold

Growing up on Peaks Island, engineering alumnus Charles Friedman '10 worked summers at a local sail loft. He saw firsthand how much waste and scrap is generated through the sail manufacturing process. Sails are large pieces of material and even the slightest blemish will force sailmakers to discard the entire roll. When his grandfather's wallet fell apart, Friedman fashioned him a new one from scraps of sailcloth and the idea for Flowfold was born. Friedman teamed up with friend and fellow alumnus Devin McNeill '10 to found Flowfold in 2011.

Flowfold now creates authentic, longer-lasting, lighter-weight carrying gear, such as ultra-thin wallets, laptop cases and tote bags. The company designs and builds its products with the same high tech racing sailcloths used by the world's sailing elite. Based on Peaks Island, their production process redirects non-biodegradable material from becoming

hands-on with local farmers, growers, producers, and in-home businesses to help them deliver products and services to market in their areas. These local connections allow the university to acquire first-hand knowledge of the resources, assets, and small business requirements to be found in each of Maine's diverse regions.

Cooperative Extension is tasked with being a major outreach organization for the University of Maine. This means that they might be helping backyard gardeners with information on pest control, soil conditions, and safe canning practices. Or they may be helping home-based businesses set up accounting and marketing programs. They are often the very first place for would-be entrepreneurs to seek advice on how to develop their ideas and to seek the training and knowledge to move forward.

Taking risks

Every human enterprise faces risks. Risk is essential to the innovation process. One of the concepts behind the Innovation Engineering methodology is that risk of failure is a constructive thing. The fail fast/fail cheap philosophy teaches that failure is a tool. Each successive failure

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James S. “Jake” Ward IV

natural resources and the ingenuity and work ethic of our citizens, UMaine economic development teams continue connecting the dots that ultimately form the picture of Maine's future prosperity. 🐾



CASE IN POINT #3: HistoryIT

Kristen Gwinn-Becker '97 wants to eliminate the historical equivalent of searching for a needle in a haystack. The self-described “database and user interface geek” combined her history background with technology to form the company HistoryIT in 2010. Her business digitizes historical documents, creates database management systems and websites, and offers technology consulting and other services to museums, nonprofits, and businesses.

“It's one thing to scan 1,000 letters of an historic figure, but if those digital records aren't organized or easily searched, they're useless to you,” she explains. A self-taught web and database developer who earned her Ph.D. in U.S. history from George Washington University, Gwinn-Becker works with teams of designers, programmers, architects, archivists, and historians on company projects. She has relocated HistoryIT headquarters to Portland, Maine because of the supportive

brings the innovator that much closer to discovering the meaningfully unique idea that has real commercial potential and is worth further investment. This capability to distinguish between ideas and approaches quickly and having the confidence to discard non-productive ideas and move on, is essential for the would-be innovator.

In a 2011 presentation to a regional symposium of the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment (ACUPCC), President Ferguson stated to his peers, “The challenges ahead should not be underestimated, but we look forward to a future where our core institutional values of sustainability, renewability, and innovation are all brought to bear in helping catalyze the kind of societal transformation that is almost certainly necessary.”

By increasing the awareness of the opportunities that are all around us in the state of Maine, thanks to our wonderful



Kristen Gwinn-Becker '97

entrepreneurial environment. The company will also maintain an office in Evansville, Illinois.

Gwinn-Becker is the author of *The Long Road to Internationalism*, a biography of Emily Greene Balch, the second American woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize and founder of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News

additional waste in a landfill.

Friedman plans to take his ecologically responsible lifestyle products to the next level through his participation in the Top Gun program (see page 18). Flowfold products are currently sold online at the company's Website and by select retailers.



The Foster Center for Student Innovation

Innovation is who we are, not just what we do.

By Hillary Nason '14

SINCE IT OPENED its doors in 2006, the Foster Center for Student Innovation (FCSI), named for entrepreneur Bion Foster '68, '70G and the Foster family, has helped stimulate job growth across Maine. The goals for FCSI are to support Maine entrepreneurs, educate students to become more creative and innovative, and provide inspiration to “innovate for Maine.”

The program received a big boost in 2008, when Doug Hall '81, the inventor of Innovation Engineering ® (IE), took a sabbatical from his busy consulting practice to teach his system on campus, to help UMaine students “cross-train their brains” in Hall’s words. In 2010, Hall made a 10-year commitment to teach and coach his methods and systematic processes in conjunction with FCSI at no cost to the university. Since then, FCSI has created a new program open to any student, regardless of major, who wants to learn Hall’s systematic approach to creativity. Innovation Engineering is now a full-fledged UMaine minor.

“It is hard to pinpoint just one principle underlying Innovation Engineering because it is a system,” explains Renee Kelly, FCSI co-director. “We like to say that Innovation Engineering transforms innovation from a random art into a reliable, scientific system for growth. It accomplishes this by creating a culture of never-ending

innovation within organizations that delivers increased innovation speed and decreased risk.” Kelly also serves as director of economic development initiatives for the University of Maine. In that capacity, she acts as liaison to the state’s economic development community to identify opportunities for the university to partner with state, regional, and local organizations to improve Maine’s economy.

“If anything, the concept of ‘fail fast, fail cheap’ is the most important concept,” Kelly points out. “By rapidly and effectively testing ideas to learn what works and what doesn’t, what is a viable opportunity and what isn’t, IE makes innovation faster and less risky.”

Innovation for all

This past spring, the FCSI became one of the official tour stops for incoming UMaine students, emphasizing that innovative thinking is for everyone, not just engineers and scientists. The LEED-certified building is most known as headquarters for teaching innovation engineering and business development to students through its courses, workshops, and seminars. It also provides incubator space and business coaching to students to develop marketable products and services.

The Foster Center offers its Innovation Engineering minor to both undergraduate and graduate students. There are four core classes in the innovation engineering minor: *create*, *communicate*, *commercialize*, and *experience*, plus two other contributing classes involving an internship or an independent study. The same four-course curriculum is offered to business, government, and non-profit leaders in a highly compressed three-day intensive format as the Innovation Engineering Leadership Institute® (IELI).

"We try to conduct between six and ten related workshops and seminars per semester, which are free to students, faculty, staff, and community members," says Jesse Hankla Moriarity '01, FCSI coordinator. Workshop and seminar topics have included subjects such as Android® applications, Adobe Photoshop®, and various other computer program tutorials.

Interdisciplinary research

"We can also work within the students' majors. If students need a capstone for their major, they can apply Innovation Engineering techniques to a capstone that will count towards a major," explains Moriarity.

Students from interdisciplinary backgrounds can also apply for the Innovation Engineering minor. Their unique *Fail Fast/Fail Cheap* skill set helps students test ideas to determine if the idea is worth pursuing. Students use these tools to brainstorm and carry out ideas with confidence.

"Even if they don't consider themselves creative, they can learn how to be creative through the Innovation Engineering minor," Moriarity emphasizes.

This past semester, the Foster Center offered a special independent study for students to work with Cutler Health Center on campus. The students brainstormed interactive programs and services that break away from Cutler's traditional method of servicing patients. This will help Cutler understand students who text instead of call.

New approaches

The Foster Center piloted a "flipped classroom" nontraditional approach in fall 2013 to improve students' learning capacities. Half of the Innovation Engineering classes were taught using the new method and the other half were taught in the conventional manner. With the flipped approach, students watched 10-to-15 minute online lectures, with embedded quizzes, outside of the classroom and worked on their homework together when they came to class.

Staff at FCSI discovered that students learned faster through this seemingly reversed approach. "The students taught in the flipped classroom learned the skills, understood the concepts and tested quicker than the other students," says Moriarity. "It's one of those things where you learn better from other people."

The need to hear the lecture together in a room and do homework outside of class proved to be unnecessary for the students who succeeded in the flipped classroom approach. All Innovation Engineering core classes exist in this format with the exception of internships and independent studies.

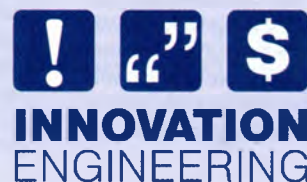


Doug Hall '81: An Alumnus Gives Back

Doug Hall, the world-renowned inventor of Innovation Engineering®, has maintained a close connection with the University of Maine since he earned his degree in chemical engineering in 1981. As a student, he participated in Student Senate, the Marching and Concert bands, and belonged to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He not only juggled these activities with academics; he started the Maine Jugglers Association, and during his years on campus, he earned money as a magician and clown.

The creative energy and skill necessary for performing magic tricks also brought him success after graduation. His knack for business innovation resulted in the introduction of numerous new products in the corporate world. He has written four books on creativity and courage, including *Jump Start Your Brain*, a national bestseller. He has hosted radio programs on inventions and innovation, and served as a judge on the ABC TV show "American Inventor." Today, he operates Eureka! Ranch, his internationally famous business retreat center in Ohio. In his varied and successful career, with offices in four countries, this loyal 4th generation Black Bear never fails to express his appreciation and enthusiasm for UMaine.

His alma mater recognized his impressive creative accomplishments with the Distinguished Engineer Award, the Stillwater Presidential Award for Achievement, and an honorary degree. The Alumni Association presented him its Black Bear Award for continued service. Wishing to contribute to "The College of Our Hearts Always," this dedicated alumnus became involved with the Foster Student Innovation Center. In 2008, he helped launch a new program in Innovation Engineering on campus with the goal of helping Maine become the nation's leader for innovation-driven economic development.



“When students watch the lecture online, they can rewind and watch it as many times as they want,” said Moriarity.

Multiple departments approached the Foster Center to offer the flipped classroom method for their courses, but Moriarity doesn’t think all classes could go online at this point. “Students still need to get together to exercise that diversity of thought only available by getting together.”

Classes relying heavily on cognitive thinking and interactive strategies to complete the homework would benefit most from the flipped classroom approach.

Brainstorming ideas

Moriarity thinks an idea is more likely to succeed if it starts small, “This campus is like a little town with 12,000 people and you can test just about anything,” said Moriarity. “After all, Facebook started at Harvard. We have that same mentality to test ideas on our campus.”

The Foster Center has office space for students who get farther along in their ideas and need business space that exceeds their dorm or apartment. The back half of the building, also known as the business incubator, features 18 of these office spaces.

“It could be a new widget that they’ve designed. It could be that they want to start a student group, a nonprofit, or a coffee shop. We use the *Fail Fast/Fail Cheap* method for everything.”

The UMaine bursar’s office and University Bookstore are helping FCSI establish a small store to sell undergraduate and graduate created items in the Foster Center building. The store will feature, among other inventions, Gary Clegg’s “slanket” (a wearable blanket or “snuggie”), which Clegg ’01 originally invented in Kennebec Hall at UMaine.

Blackstone boost

“Last year we received a grant in partnership with several other economic development programs in Maine from the Blackstone Charitable Foundation and we are now able to offer fully paid scholarships for student interns interested in Innovation Engineering,” she says.

Moriarity reviews the internship applications and selects 30 applicants each year. This year 101 students applied. The selected students come to the UMaine campus for a one-month boot camp and then businesses apply for the interns. Interns devote their innovative ideas to the businesses that select them.

“It’s really about teaching people a process so that no matter what idea they come up with they know three things: they need to do a patent search; look at the competition; and find money or gather business partners.”

Last spring, interns worked on market research. They partnered with a company that made kilns to dry wood. One intern asked the company if they had considered using their kiln to dry food instead of wood.

“Lo and behold, the kiln was actually a really good, energy-efficient, commercial-grade food dehydrator and very few things had to be changed for this market application,” points out Moriarity. “Suddenly this whole new market opened up for the company and the interns conducted a market research study on food dehydration.” Based on that study, the company opened a new food dehydration branch in Maine.

“This one little suggestion from this intern may have given a number of Maine people employment. In addition, most of the participating interns were offered a job by the end of last summer.”



Top Gun Program creates the next generation of job creators

Top Gun Maine is a customized, entrepreneurial development program that identifies highly talented, emerging entrepreneurs in Maine and teaches them the critical skills needed to manage and grow a scalable, innovative enterprise. While these entrepreneurs often demonstrate a deep and specialized knowledge of their specific industry, few have the 360-degree business skills needed to succeed as leaders in their industry segment. Top Gun seeks to accelerate the learning process for these would-be job creators through a regimented curriculum and by pairing participants with mentors and service providers who can help them leverage their expertise for maximum results.



The Top Gun Program has three components: Top Gun Prep, Top Gun, and Top Gun Next. The online, 9-week intensive Top Gun Prep course is particularly well-suited for entrepreneurs building scalable innovation-based companies. Top Gun is the follow-on 16-week selective program where a small number of entrepreneurs build on the prep learning curriculum to accelerate the growth of their businesses. Upon

completion of the Top Gun class, all participants are encouraged to continue working with Maine Center for Entrepreneurial Development (MCED) coaches and mentors through the Top Gun Next program. Currently, two Top Gun groups, based in either Bangor and Portland, are working with a total of 17 participants.

“Maine really is a great place to start a scalable company,” states Don Gooding, executive director of MCED. “With resources like the Blackstone Accelerates Growth Initiative, the Maine Technology Institute, the University of Maine System, an active angel investment group, and a world-class mentor pool, odds for success have never been higher.”

Enhancing the Harvest

Food processing company yields both larger farm markets and jobs.

By Abigail Zelz

“**FOOD PROCESSING**” was Jan Anderson’s ‘91 C.A.S. response when questioned about job creation during her campaign for a seat on the Belfast City Council in 2007. As a longtime market gardener, she saw food processing not only as a way to create jobs but also as a means of helping local farmers increase both production and income and make farming more viable. Overwhelmingly, area growers and entrepreneurs cited the lack of climate-controlled storage space and processing opportunities as obstacles to marketing their produce and creating food businesses.

Anderson’s vision became a reality with the creation of Coastal Farms Food Processing (CFF) in 2011. Besides creating jobs, the business makes local foods more readily available to larger markets, helps growers and entrepreneurs, and contributes to the security of farmland for farming.

Anderson described CFF as “an incubator business that secures food processing as an economic engine for Belfast.”

And when CFF wanted advice, production manager Dean Anderson ‘81 called on Jason Bolton ‘06, ‘08G, ‘12 Ph.D. at Penobscot County Cooperative Extension Service. Anderson wanted Bolton’s help with a plan to maximize food safety and quality while ensuring that their facility could be sanitized easily and well. Bolton, statewide food safety educator and assistant extension professor of food safety, offered guidance to the fledgling company.

CFF provides dry, cool, and frozen storage spaces for potatoes, broccoli, seafood, blueberries, cranberries, and other foods. The business enables farmers to process vegetables and sell them to schools, restaurants, nursing homes, food co-ops, and retail outlets. Having storage for fresh produce provides farmers with more time for processing.



Jan ‘91 C.A.S. and Dean Anderson ‘81 of Coastal Farms Food Processing

Already, the business has processed several million pounds of blueberries and cranberries, freezing and packing them in boxes for shipping. Millions of pounds of other foods have also been stored and processed at CFF.

Licensed entrepreneurs rent USDA-approved space at CFF, where they create and package foods ranging from tabouli and tofu to dilly beans and marinara sauce. And CFF, located in a previously abandoned warehouse, has the infrastructure in place to double the size of its kitchen and increase the storage capacity.

The business also provides a market for

locally grown produce and reduces waste by enabling growers and entrepreneurs to process less-than-perfect produce, such as slightly bruised or discolored vegetables that are still safe to eat, that consumers might not purchase at a farmer’s market. Those vegetables and berries are still suitable for use in soups, sauces, and other processed foods.

“It’s all about economic development with jobs and income for those companies so they can continue to hire more people,” says Bolton. 🐾

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Innovation and Collaboration Spur Neuroscience and Business Success

By Abigail Zelz

SMALL GROUPS infused with a spirit of teamwork, can foster great creativity and productivity. Master inventor Doug Hall '81 realized this fact decades ago and went on to become a pioneering guru in new product innovation for major corporations such as Disney, AT&T, and Procter and Gamble.

Hall's Innovation Engineering program, which he established at the University of Maine, has paid dividends for fellow UMaine graduate, Keri Sewell Seitz '95, CEO of the medical products company FHC in rural Bowdoin, Maine. Under her leadership, FHC has embraced Hall's Innovation Engineering approach that enables the staff to identify and test ideas, quickly address potential obstacles, minimize costs, and develop new products.

"We've used it to create a process for vetting new product ideas and process improvements and have also made improvements to our Innovation Center program with the tools we learned from Innovation Engineering," explains Seitz.

Innovation through collaboration

Seitz describes her company's guiding principle as innovation through collaboration. "It doesn't make sense to restrict ideas," she says.

FHC, founded in 1970 in Michigan, manufactures precision neuroscience and neurological electrodes and devices that are used to monitor brain cellular activity. The company's customers include neuroscientists conducting research and clinical work in medical schools, hospitals, universities, and research centers.

Some of the products are used to enable proper placement of deep brain stimulating (DBS) electrodes, which can benefit individuals with Parkinson's disease, Dystonia, and Essential Tremor. Although there are still questions about how DBS works,

ongoing research may lead to applications for treating Alzheimer's disease, Depression, OCD, and other disorders.

FHC collaborates with its customers and provides them with a broad range of products, many of which have clinical applications. By partnering with its customers, FHC is helping neuroscientists study the human brain.

Customers contact the company to request specific materials, configurations, and customized devices for their particular needs and FHC has manufactured products that have benefited both researchers and patients. For example, FHC produces a frameless stereotactic system used in DBS surgery that is smaller, lighter, more flexible, and has similar if not better accuracy than standard frames. Patients also find it much more comfortable than the standard frames still used in some hospitals. This device, which is custom-made for each patient, reduces the amount of time needed for surgery and helps neurosurgeons guide electrodes to precise coordinates in the brain.

"We're small but we're nimble," Seitz says. The company's ability to innovate has resulted in growth and success and FHC has earned the admiration of its customers and other business leaders.

In May, Governor Paul LePage '75G presented FHC with the Governor's Award for Business Excellence, the latest of several state and national awards. Last year, FHC received the Roland Tibbetts Award from the Small Business Administration for its success in technological innovation and collaboration, resulting in new job creation. Also in 2012, FHC was recognized with a Manufacturing Excellence Award from the Maine Manufacturing Extension Partnership.

Keri Seitz joins FHC

Seitz became the company's CEO not

through a traditional business background, but by way of her science background and expertise in regulatory compliance.

As a high school senior, she considered out-of-state colleges with environmental science programs as well as the University of Maine. But the Orono campus "offered the program I was looking for," she explains. Her father, Gary Sewell '71, '89G, a senior scientist at Aroostook Farm in Presque Isle, was a University of Maine employee, so she received reduced tuition. During the summer between her junior and senior years at UMaine, Seitz had an internship at the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. The experience helped her realize that she "didn't want to be the person collecting soil or groundwater samples," but that she "loved the analysis part" of the science.

She earned her degree in natural resources and after graduation, accepted a job with the City of Bangor as a health inspector. The position, she says, "involved inspecting restaurants and following up on complaints. I also did some environmental site work for the city." The work exposed her to regulations and their enforcement, and she discovered that she enjoyed interpreting rules and regulations.

Seitz continued to work in the regulatory field, managing remediation projects involving underground storage tank spills at Cumberland Farms gas stations in the mid-Atlantic region, administering environmental regulations, and analyzing data to ensure compliance. She also oversaw environmental remediation with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

When Seitz and her husband, Mark, decided to leave Boston and move their family to Maine, she was hired by FHC, which was then located in Bowdoinham. The company valued her knowledge and experience within the regulatory field since

FHC's medical products require an extensive approval process and stringent compliance with laws and regulations from the Food and Drug Administration and other regulatory entities around the world.

Jake Ward, UMaine vice president for innovation and economic development, says that Seitz was particularly well suited for the position. Besides her critical thinking and communication skills and her background in compliance, Ward describes Seitz as a "boundary spanner." She is able to navigate across multiple areas of expertise and communicate effectively with people ranging from neuroscientists, regulatory specialists, and software developers to technicians, employees at FHC, and the public.

Through her regulatory and quality system work at FHC, Seitz was exposed to all aspects of the business: product development, production, marketing, sales, and finance, which gave her a unique perspective and understanding of the company's activities.

After five years, she became manager of the quality and regulatory department, and the following year she became COO and president. During her two years in that position, the company's revenues increased over 20 percent and its profits rose more than 200 percent. In 2012, Keri was named CEO of FHC.

FHC, now housed in Bowdoin's former Central School, generates more than \$10 million in annual revenue. Most of FHC's nearly 100 employees work in Maine, while some of the technical services, sales support, and software development take place at offices in Greenville, PA, Bucharest, Romania, and Medellín, Colombia.

Clearly, the collaborative innovation that FHC embraces has contributed to the company's growth and success. Ultimately, it is also contributing to our understanding of the human brain. 🐾



"We're small but we're nimble."

Keri Sewell Seitz '95

Star-Studded Service

By Jim Frick '44H

Alumni Career Award recipient Gregory Johnson rose to the highest rank in the Navy, becoming the first UMaine graduate to achieve four-star status in the U.S. military.

SOMETIMES A thwarted dream can lead to a whole new world of opportunity, achievement, and reward. Take Gregory “Grog” Johnson, Class of 1968. Growing up on a potato farm in the tiny Aroostook County town of Westmanland, Johnson developed a strong desire to become a lawyer. When the Bookmobile came to town he would take out every courtroom drama and law-related book he could find.

Johnson took his first big step toward achieving his dream after graduating from Caribou High School in 1964 and enrolling at the University of Maine as a political science major. No one in his family had attended college, but Johnson’s parents were determined to see that all their children received a post-secondary education.

During his years at UMaine, Johnson’s desire to become a lawyer only increased. He was greatly inspired by the constitutional law courses of legendary professor, Eugene Mawhinney ’47, ’49G and in his senior year he was accepted to the University of Maine School of Law.

But that was 1968 and the Vietnam War was at its peak. As he was finishing up his last semester at UMaine, Johnson learned that the Selective Service had different plans for him.

During the UMaine Easter break, Johnson reported to his Caribou draft board and was given some friendly advice.

“The lady working at the draft board said she would hate to see me get drafted and shipped off to Vietnam,” Johnson says. “She said I had three months and urged me to use the time to apply to an officer candidate school.”

After running into a fraternity brother who had just completed Navy Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS), Johnson decided that might be a good direction to take. He applied and was accepted. It was the first step in what would become an illustrious and rewarding 36-year military career.

Johnson never fulfilled that original dream of practicing law, but before retiring in 2004, he achieved the highest rank afforded by the United States Navy. In doing so he became the first and only University of Maine graduate to rise to the rank of four-star admiral or general.

Shortly before he headed off to AOCS, Johnson had married his college sweetheart, Joy Jewett ’68. Not only did Joy capture his heart; she was a major influence on Johnson’s academic performance.

“Before I met Joy, I didn’t apply myself,” he explains. “But Joy studied all the time—she was always in the library. If I wanted to see her, I had to hang out in the library too. So I began studying more, and my grades greatly improved.”

Finding time for studies wasn’t always easy for Johnson. He



Admiral Gregory G. Johnson was the recipient of the 2013 Alumni Career Award.

was an active leader in Sigma Chi, serving as both treasurer and vice president. Even more time consuming was working to help pay for his education. He held down multiple jobs throughout his UMaine years, including providing a clothes washing and ironing service for his fraternity brothers and tending bar at Pat’s.

From jet pilot to policy-making

At AOCS, Johnson adapted well to life in the Navy and graduated high in his class. He was given his pick of aviation assignments and chose carrier-based jets.

“I didn’t really have a well thought-out plan,” he recalls, “but flying jet fighters sounded pretty exciting.” By the time his flying days were over, Johnson had accumulated 1,100 carrier landings and 5,000 hours of flight time.

In the late ‘60s, Vietnam was capturing the country’s attention, but the Cold War was also still going strong. The Navy maintained a major presence in Europe and Johnson’s initial deployment was on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

After distinguishing himself in that assignment, he was offered the opportunity to attend the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College, where he graduated with highest distinction. The War College experience expanded his view of his military work.

“I realized that what I was involved in was the national security profession, not just piloting jets,” he explains. From that point on, the young naval officer undertook a string of increasingly challenging assignments.

His first command position was leading an A-7 Corsair II squadron. This was followed by command of an entire air wing

embarked on the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Returning to shore duty, Johnson served in a series of policy-related positions. Being a political science graduate, this was an area in which he had a long-time interest. He was assigned to the current operations division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during Desert Shield and Desert Storm—an intense job that involved 14- to 16-hour days. Later, he was selected to serve as the executive assistant to General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

“I had the privilege to watch a master policy-maker applying his craft at the highest policy level,” he says of his time with Powell.

Adding the stars

Johnson was promoted to Admiral rank in 1995. His first flag assignment was as director of operations, plans, and policy on the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic. He then became commander of an entire battle group (Carrier Group Eight), which he cites as perhaps the most challenging assignment of his career.

In 1997, Johnson returned to Washington to serve as Senior Military Assistant to Deputy Secretary of Defense, John Hamre. A few years later, in 1999, he was asked to serve in the same capacity for Secretary of Defense William Cohen '75 Hon. L.L.D.

“For just over three years I had the special opportunity to observe two of America’s most gifted, selfless, and successful public servants,” he says.

In 2000 Johnson assumed command of the U.S. Sixth Fleet at a time when the U.S. was deeply involved in the Balkans. This was also the time of the USS Cole incident—an event that triggered major changes in the Navy’s approach to protecting ships and conducting port calls.

President George W. Bush awarded Johnson his fourth star in October 2001—a rank achieved by just 255 officers in the history of the U.S. Navy.

Soon after being notified of his promotion, Johnson was assigned as Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, and Commander in Chief NATO Allied Forces in Southern Europe. In the NATO position he oversaw 50,000 peacekeepers in the Balkans. In his U.S. role, he was directly involved in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom in Iraq and Afghanistan. It was a delicate and demanding time.

“There was a good deal of diplomatic work involved since the U.S. needed access to national bases around Europe at a time when not all our European allies were supportive of our operations in Iraq,” he explains.

Johnson retired from active duty in 2004. During his outstanding career, he received numerous distinctions and honors including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal (with three Bronze Oak Leaves), the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with two Gold Stars), NATO Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Navy Achievement Medal. He received awards from Bulgaria, France, Hungary, and Italy and is a recipient of the Naval War College’s Distinguished Graduate Leadership Award. In 2009, he was awarded an

honorary doctorate from the University of Maine, and this past June he received the prestigious Alumni Career Award from the Alumni Association.



Grog and Joy are active members of the Mid-Coast Maine Alumni Chapter, planning and hosting events such as the annual scholarship fundraiser concert at their Harpswell farm featuring singer-songwriter Dave Mallett '73.

Retired but not resting


In reflecting on his 36 years of service, Johnson says he’s seen a dramatic shift in both military readiness and the public’s attitude toward the military.

“When I started in 1968, the armed forces were unraveling,” he says. “At the time and through the ’70s we had growing drug problems, racial problems, and readiness problems. Fortunately, we started effective anti-drug and race-relations programs and slowly things started to get better.”

But he warns that we are currently in another downturn in providing resources for the military. And in a dangerous world, he says that is something we should be concerned about.

Following his retirement, the Johnsons returned to live in their native Maine. From his Harpswell home, he remains very active with his consulting firm, Snow Ridge Associates. He also serves on several boards and is active in civic affairs. Johnson is especially interested in groups helping active service military personnel and veterans in need.

Another cause that Johnson deeply believes in is maintaining the quality and accessibility of higher education in Maine. Toward that end, he currently serves on the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

“I want our system to continue to be strong,” he says. “The University of Maine gave me opportunity—it provided encouragement and an expanded world-view. UMaine was instrumental in my life and career.” 

Upholding the Class-Gift Tradition

The Class of 2013 presents a student-designed stained glass window for the University of Maine Memorial Union

By Allison Noonan '13

Donors to the Class of 2013 gift as of 5/31/13



The Class of 2013 recently dedicated a student-designed stained glass window as their class gift. Each graduating class since 2010 has contributed to the beautifica-

tion of campus by following this class-gift tradition. Joining the class officers for the unveiling were members of their adopting Classes of 1953 and 1963.

The original stained glass idea, conceived by Nate Kinney '12, was designed by class historian and new media student, Chris Protzmann '13. Three glass panels depict two black bears, one represented in a summer setting and one in winter. Both bears look at a night sky scene that continues on the top panel and features the constellation Ursa Major as well as the Stevens Hall cupola adorned with the year 2013.

AmberLyn Martin of Milford, Maine, crafted the three-part stained glass artwork, which now enhances Union Central in the Memorial Union.

The Class of 2013 greatly appreciates everyone who generously donated to the gift.

Thank You!

- Michael P. & Janeanne R. Allen in honor of Samuel Allen '13
Kristine E. Ames in honor of Chelsea Guptill '13
Joyce M. & Charles M. Baickle in honor of Kelley Baickle '13
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Sharon V. & Andrew W. Finer in honor of Matthew Finer '13
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Jonathan & Susan Genz in honor of Christina Genz '13
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James & Kathleen Serpico in honor of Jared Serpico '13
Barbara & T. Peter Shanahan in honor of Erin Shanahan '13



Getting together for the unveiling of the Class of 2013 gift of stained glass panels for the Memorial Union are, back row (left to right): Christopher Protzmann '13, Samuel Helmke '13, Alexander Price '13, Catherine Sodini '13, Woody Carville '53, '54G, Paige Eggleston '13, Irv Marsters '63, '71G, Brittany Cote '13, Sarah Porter '13, Keegan Burdette '13, and Alexandria Pastore '13. Front row: Kathryn Lane '13, Dana Freshley '13, Isabelle "Izzie" Stearns Foss '53, Nancy Schott Plaistead '53, Carol Prentiss Mower '53, Gail Hoxie Brown '63, and Virginia "Gina" Barnes Grogean '63.

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Kurt Swanson in honor of Glenn Swanson '13

Calvin Thompson & Rhonda Severance-Thompson in honor of Mikala Thompson '13

Sharon S. & Mark Tjeszen in honor of Matthew Tjeszen '13

Cynthia J. Tomes in honor of Andrew Tomes '13

Anthony & Robin Tozier in honor of Mackenzie Tozier '13

Kathleen A. & Ronald Tranchemontagne in honor of Zachary Tranchemontagne '13

Lisa Trodden in honor of Jennifer Trodden '13

Tena M. & Dwayne M. Twomey in honor of Nicholas Twomey '13

Peter J. & Joanne W. Van der Eb in honor of Marina Van der Eb '13

Heather B. & David A. Webster in honor of Aubrey Webster '13

Norma & Robert Williams in honor of Melissa Williams '13

Pei Y. & Chun Lam Yeung in honor of Jia Wen Yang '13

Col. Scott A. '81 & Barbara J. Young in honor of Christopher Young '13

William Y. & Sharon M. Young in honor of Aimee Young '13

Clifford Young & Jeannie Giberson in honor of Molly Young '13

Lynn Zanchi-Seekins '85 & Dana A. Seekins '84 in honor of Sean Seekins '13

Alumni News and Activities



Alumni Association president, Todd Saucier '93, 97G (right) congratulates Stephen Griffin '14 on winning the Association's tuition raffle.

2013 Tuition Raffle Goes to Hodgdon Native

Stephen Griffin will enjoy a tuition-free senior year at the University of Maine thanks to the Alumni Association's annual tuition raffle. Stephen, an accounting major, had his name drawn from some 3,703 raffle tickets. His mother, who has entered the raffle for several years, purchased the winning ticket. (Stephen has a brother who also attends UMaine.)

The UMAA tuition raffle is held every spring.

Alumni Auction

The UMAA online auction will take place October 7-22 with a silent auction at Buchanan Alumni House during Homecoming, October 18-19.

Online bidding will be on the Website umainealumni.com.

Look for vacation get-aways, UMaine athletic events, performances, crafts, jewelry, food, and more. Noteworthy items include a week at a Blue Hill cottage, hockey stick chair, and a private tour and reception at the UMaine Museum of Art.

Get unique items and benefit the Alumni Association at the same time.

CALENDAR

11th Annual Shawn Walsh Memorial Golf Classic

July 22 Martindale Country Club, Auburn; starts at 8:15 am

Class of 1944 Summer Gathering

July 23—11:00 am Bear's Den, UMaine campus

Portland Alumnae Luncheon

August 1—11:30 am

UMaine Regional Learning Center, 75 Clearwater Drive, Suite 2002, Falmouth

Alumni Chapter of Southern Maine

14th Annual UMACSM Golf Classic

August 12—Spring Meadows Golf Course, Gray

Biggest Black Bear Tailgate Ever

September 7—UMaine vs. UMass

Gillette Stadium, Foxborough, MA

Rochester Chapter

September 14—"Down East Feast" Picnic

Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter

Lunch at Granite Hill Estates

Tuesday, September 17—11:30 a.m.

New Jersey Alumni Chapter Lobster Maine-ia

September 29

Homecoming Weekend

October 18-20

Black Bear football, alumni tailgating, and more

Due to renovations at the Field House, the Homecoming Craft Fair will not take place this year.

Watch for more details on these and other alumni activities. For more information call 1-800-934-2586 or visit: umainealumni.com.

Alumni Chapter of Southern Maine

14th Annual Golf Classic

Monday, August 12

Spring Meadows Golf Course, Gray

Call Diane at 800-934-2586 for information

Classnotes

Senior Alumni

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I got mail! I got mail! Not just news about one but two alums! I so hope this encourages others to share their stories. My feedback is that alumni reading my column are very interested and enthusiastic about the senior's stories.

"Get out and do it" was the advice of **Beatrice Farwell Robbins '32** of Hallowell, an active 102-year-old alumna, prior to her death.

Beatrice wrote stories and poems about her life in New Gloucester, ME. Her grandchildren had her stories and poems printed and made into a book. Life during the Depression years was hardly easy but she persevered. She graduated from high school in 1927. Next was college and much scrimping and saving to attain her degree in education. Married in 1947 to Reverend Douglas Robbins, the couple enjoyed life in Winthrop as he served the Unitarian Universalist Community Church. Their one daughter had four children who delighted her.

Residing at Schooner Estates in Hallowell until her death last year, she enjoyed life and had no worries. "Why dwell on the future or what'll happen?" she asked. "Why dwell on that? I won't know it."

Shortly before her death, the town of Hallowell presented her with a Boston Post Cane because she was the town's oldest citizen.

From Barstow, FL, came a fantastic letter from **Arland Meade '38**, an energetic 97-year-old. He came to Orono for his 65th Reunion but found no one he knew. (Such special alums should note on their request for tickets for alumni events that they are going to be there. Thus, they would be recognized at the luncheon or banquet.)

Last year Arland competed in the Big Park Senior Olympics and won 13 medals, plus he was recognized as the Most Outstanding Man Over 90. His events included swimming, discus, dancing, shuffleboard, senior smarts (a quiz format), plus bridge, Scrabble, and cribbage.

Arland lives alone but does have a son nearby who makes it possible for him to remain in his house in a retirement village at Floral Lakes. Arland sends his best to any other members of 1938. Arland has a sister, **Aletha Meade Blackmoor '48**, who resides in Maine and is 90.

I'm so grateful to these two alums who wrote and shared their lives. I hope they will encourage you to share yours.

Homecoming 2013
October 18-20

1937

Hope Wing Weston
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A warm "hello" to my old classmates. We had a snowy winter, but as I write this spring is on its way.

I was delighted to get a letter from **Dick Berry**. He sent me the story of the freshman week "Escapade of the Flagpole." A group of boys from Hannibal Hamlin hung a sheet crudely painted with "1936." A group of 1937 freshmen loosened the halyards and pulled 'til they broke the pole. The authorities were not amused. The boys all got hefty bills for their trouble. Dick has safeguarded his fragment of the pole all these years! I'm sure many of you have interesting highlights of your college days. Thanks, Dick, for sharing yours.

It was nice to hear from **Faith Folger Gardner**. She is living in White Lake, MI, on a 20-acre farm. She, like me, is legally blind. She luckily has a kind neighbor and friends who make a good support system. Her farm supplies 2,000 bales of hay for the surrounding horses and cows. Faith worked 10 years at Wayne State University and got her Ph.D. there. She established and directed the Institute of English as a foreign language. Faith plays the harp with a group of music buffs and has time for bridge. I take my hat off to you, Faith. No grass under your feet! I'm still plugging along too; all the fun activities and making greeting cards keeps me busy every day. I make the cards with the aid of a magnifying machine. The proceeds all go to Camp Sunshine here in Maine.

Our 1937 scholarship fund is still doing its good work. The recipient of the 2012-2013 \$1,500 scholarship is Torey Bowser, a sophomore majoring in marine science. Torey is from Austinburg, OH.

Keep the letters coming.

1939

Edna Louise "Squeeze" Harrison Dempsey
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I hope everyone is having a good summer. There is no news, and therefore no column for this issue of the magazine. Please let me know if you have news of any classmates or something to report.

Thank you—Louise Dempsey

1940

Ginny Pease Dogherty
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Hello from Augusta. I have just a few things to share with you. I have had two emails recently from classmates. That is really special. **Arthur Richardson**, who still resides in Norway, ME, wrote that he plans to attend our next Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter meeting. That will mean that our class will have two representatives. Good for us!

Margaret Steinmetz Mosher sent a note also. Margaret still lives in Auburn, NY. Her news was sad. She sent me the obituary of **Paul Johnson**. Paul died last December. He and **Ruth Worcester** were married in 1944. Paul taught agriculture at the University of Maine before being shipped overseas to fight in Europe until the end of World War II. After the war he taught for several years and finally left teaching to work his farm full time until retiring.

I have also learned that **Betty Libbey Vernon** died last October. Betty and her husband had lived in Hingham for many years.

1941

Agnes Ann Walsh
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A Maine Hello to all '41ers wherever you are! Here's hoping that you are enjoying life in the golden years and that these years are not too tarnished. In recent copies of *The Trident*, the official publication of Delta Delta Delta, there have been lists of those who pledged 75 years ago, thus we have reached the Diamond Circle. This must apply to all of us who joined the Greek societies during our freshman and sophomore years.

I opened my mailbox and found a magazine with a picture of two fellows in University of Maine baseball uniforms on the cover. My first thought—the University is publishing a new sports magazine! With a closer look, it was *Harvest*, the magazine of the Catholic Diocese of Portland. What goes? I couldn't find the index and write-up fast enough to satisfy my curiosity. The article entitled "Winning Ways" was about the two sets of brothers: Nick and Garrett Bernardo, the baseball players in the cover picture, and Jonathan and Steven Swavely, hockey players. The editor who interviewed the brothers states, "Despite playing Division I sports at the University of Maine and aspiring to play in

the pros someday, two sets of brothers say they know the only way to really win is by teaming up with God." The write-up was interesting and inspiring. In following the hockey team this year, it was a bit discouraging: the team was in the cellar the first part of the season but after Christmas the team had the second best record in Hockey East so we made the playoffs but lost in the final round. The freshmen and sophomores developed so well and contributed so much; we have high hopes for next year!

The recipients of the Class of 1941 Scholarship for the 2012-2013 academic year are as follows: Lauren Hebert from Jay is a first-year student in the Foundations Program; Aaron Lamoreau from Ellsworth, also in his first year, is majoring in psychology; and Michael Johnston from Scarborough is a senior, majoring in psychology. In the notice there was no mention about these students being related to anyone in our class.

We send our deepest sympathy to **Alice Christie Weatherby** on the loss of her husband, Beverly '42, last September. It was great to see Alice and Beverly at our 70th Reunion in 2011. The obituary of Nancy Loomis Woolley was in the local paper this winter; you might remember from our 50th Reunion that she and the family were at the dedication of the **T. Russell Woolley** Hall in the Doris Twitchell Allen complex.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of my college roommate, **Alma Hansen Langlois**. We met as seventh graders in South Portland and graduated from South Portland High School, Alma as valedictorian. We matriculated at Maine in the fall of 1937 and were roommates for four years; in our freshman year there were three of us in one room. The other one was also a South Portland girl, the late **Beatrice Gleason Danforth**.

In college, Hannie was a Sophomore Eagle and an All Maine Woman, played all three sports, was an editor of the college newspaper, served as president of Women's Student Government, and at commencement was awarded the Portland Alumnae watch as outstanding woman student.

After graduation, Hannie had a position at Aetna Insurance in Hartford, CT, and later became director of Girl Scouts in Melrose, MA. She married Leon Langlois of Manchester, NH; they had four children. Alma taught for 22 years at Manchester Central High and retired in 1984. She enjoyed writing, had stories published in several magazines, wrote a monthly column, "Mirror on Manchester," for the *New Hampshire Sunday News*, and published five books of poetry.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her children and their families.

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Dorothy Ouellette Crane '43 (of West Grove, PA) shows off the Black Bear card she received for her 92th birthday. Dorothy married UMaine classmate Talbot Crane '43. A political science major, she was an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dorothy worked as a teacher, counselor, and school psychologist (intelligence, personality evaluator).

1942

Jo Blake Bail (pro tem)
27 Cushing Briggs Road
Freeport, ME 04032

A Maine Hello—

Since several classmates did not receive the 60th Reunion letter from president **Mike Roy**, here is some important class news. We have formed a partnership with the Class of 2002 assuring future continuation of our awards to the university. They will continue fundraising for our Distinguished Maine Student Scholarship Award and continue our support of the Distinguished Maine Professor Award, which has an endowment that should carry it into the future. These awards will be turned over this year to the Class of 2002 and Mike wrote that it would be great if the Class of '42 could donate to the scholarship award to get that amount to a respectable level. At the time Mike wrote the letter there were 84 of us left.

Sincere condolences to the family of **John Reed**, who leaves two daughters, Cheryl Reed of Alexandria, VA, and Ruth Ann Duford of Groveland, MA.

Former Governor John Reed died October 30th in Washington, D.C. John was born and raised in Fort Fairfield. He graduated in agriculture economics at UMaine and enlisted in the Navy. While stationed at the Newport Naval Supply Depot he met and married Cora Davison. After the war John and Cora moved to Fort Fairfield where John joined the family farming business. He became involved in local activities and in 1954 was elected to the Maine House. Two years later he ran for the Senate and was elected president. An early morning phone call found John rushing to Augusta, as Governor Clinton Clauson had died, and Senate

President Reed needed to be sworn in as governor. This unforeseen event changed John's direction in life and thus began his career of public service. He was known as a liberal Republican and a strong supporter of education and agriculture.

While leading a National Governor's Association meeting, John met Vice President Johnson. The Maine farmer and Texas rancher found much to share. When Johnson became president he nominated John to the National Transportation Safety Board and John and Cora moved to Washington. In 1974 President Gerald Ford appointed John ambassador to Sri Lanka.

For many years the Reeds summured at their camp on North Pond in Smithfield, where he formed deep ties in the community. His many friends organized a service in

his honor at the Smithfield Baptist Church.

Over the years the University of Maine awarded John an Honorary LLD and the Alumni Association honored him with its Career Award.

Sincere condolences to the family of **Maria Phillips Hurley**. A feature article said she was a demanding English teacher at Deering High School for two decades and her unwavering mission was to give her students a top-notch education. Maria grew up in Portland, graduated from Deering, and was a Phi Beta Kappa at UMaine. Upon graduating she taught at Falmouth, Lincoln Middle School, and Deering, where she was known as "Ma Hurley." Maria and her husband, Daniel, of 38 years, had three children: Carl, Giovanna, and Bryan.

1944

Joyce Iveney Ingalls
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Another year is in the offing and we think again about the Class of '44—the good times we all had together, back in the '40s and the almost annual get-togethers over the years planned by our good presidents, past and present. So we think about what to say now in our class notes. There's not too much input in my file but I'll let you know what I have received.

This many Christmas cards from the class this year but those we received came from:

Al McNeilly: A great picture of him and his granddaughter Lib. But no note! We'll be looking for a note next year, Al.

Esther Holden Hopkins says, "Maine news still enhances my days." Hopefully Esther will get back east next summer and we'll have an hour or so to visit with her.

Al Ehrenfried: A beautiful card (one of Jo Ann's horse cards) with a couple of nice thank yous from our president.

Russ Bodwell '47G: Sadly, this Christmas we remembered our honorary classmate, **Barbara Higgins Bodwell (H), '45**, who passed away October 15, 2012. Barbara and Russ had enjoyed 66 ½ years of married life. The letter that accompanied Russ's Christmas card reflected on their life together and the close relationship they shared. It was very moving.

There was also a card from **Pat Cummings (H) '89** and **Doug Marchio (H)** sharing "best wishes" from **Dana Humphrey (H)**.

I've had several notes from **Rhoda Tolford Stone**, who continues to enjoy the warm climate of Florida. Her family is nearby and she visits with them often.

Joe and I see **Anita Stickney (H)** at church each Sunday. She is now at a retirement home, Oceanview in Falmouth, and seems to be quite content there. Several of her family members are in the area though her daughter Beth and family are currently living in Rome, Italy, where her husband heads an American School. Anita's address is: Oceanview, 20 Blueberry Lane, Falmouth, ME 04105. I'm sure she would love to hear from any of you.

This seems to be all I have accumulated in my file. I do welcome any and all correspondence from classmates. I'm sure others of you have news that would be relevant. Keep those cards and letters coming!

1945

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Dear friends,

I hope you are enjoying the summer. Please note my new address and phone number—I moved in May.

I called **Jim Donovan** asking for any recent news he might have (none) and he reminded me about Pearl Harbor Day during our freshman year on campus. A large number of our class signed up to go right into the war, and Jim has a list of these fellows.

After a month or so our class dwindled tremendously. The girls carried on valiantly, along with the young men who were physically unable to qualify for service. This was very hard on them.

But they served a special function. Some of these young men were determined to do what they could and took on jobs like driving ambulances in the war-torn areas. The late **Bill Lamprell** drove an ambulance to pick up the injured and get them to the hospital as soon as possible. Bill had lost an eye in an accident, so he could not enlist but was a medic and drove an ambulance in Italy, North Africa, the Middle East, and India. He was a first lieutenant in the



The late Bill Lamprell '45 in Italy during WWII. Because Bill lost an eye in an accident, he couldn't enlist for military service. Instead he served as a Red Cross medic and ambulance driver from 1942-45. See the '45 column for more.

American Field Service, and served 1942-1945. We are grateful for the courage and service of these men.

My friend **Connie Carter Lamprell** and I still keep in touch regularly. She lives in York and she is doing quite well. Jim Donovan lives in Kennebunk and I think we should all plan a picnic together this summer.

Recently I wanted to get in touch with **Ruth Higgins Horsman**. I called **Ralph Gould**, as they had been neighbors on the lake in Auburn. Ralph didn't know just where she was, but said, "She has a son, Peter, who lives in South Portland, so look him up in the phonebook and check." I gave him a call and his wife answered and said, "Oh, Ruth would be delighted to hear from you" and she gave me Ruth's phone number. When Ruth answered and I spoke my name, she was stunned!

"How did you ever find me?" I just told her, "I'm a good sleuth—ha!" We had a great chat catching up with one another. As it happens I'm looking at a new place to live. This one has no one my age and no meals or nurse on duty and my daughters feel I need this. So we chatted about that.

Then I had a nice surprise yesterday—who was on the line but **Arlene Beaumont Anderson**! She lives in Kennebunk! And has been there for several years as her husband passed away several years ago.

Last October my daughter Cindy '73 arranged my 90th birthday party. We had a great meal together and I opened my gifts—what fun we all had. Then there was a birthday party at church for all of us turning 90 years old in 2012! That was a shock to see so many of us were born in 1922!

I did have a great-great-great aunt in Illinois who lived to be 96! I recall when we went to visit on Sundays the nurse brought her her corn cob pipe and we giggled and laughed as we watched her puff away!

Not much news recently but I do know Ralph Gould's chest was giving him problems when

they went skiing. So it looks like he may have to give up on that. However, they have had many years to enjoy the slopes up 'til now.

Also **Barkley Goodrich** is in a home for Alzheimer's patients. He was such a wonderful family man and to be separated from his family is very difficult. However, his wife, Libby Tufts Goodrich '49, visits him daily, so that must be something for him to look forward to every day.

If you come to Maine this summer it would be great to see you. Do call me if you have any news to offer. We are all delighted to hear from any of you who will share these times with us.

As always, my best to all of you!

1947

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Yvette Plent O'Connell lives in Palm Springs, CA. She called and spoke with the Pattens and recalled many happy experiences at the University of Maine.

Constance Campbell Payette also phoned the Pattens to say she was sorry she couldn't attend Reunion. Constance lives in Gurley, AL.

Peter Crockett passed away in Grahamsville, NY, in late 2010. His daughter, Lynne, wrote to say that her father "had fond memories of his time at Orono, and I still have photos of the snow sculptures—they fascinated me as a child."

Hilda Kingsbury Burnett of South Hamilton, MA, raised three children and has four grandchildren. "I have had an active life, but at 87, I'm not getting around because of infirmities and Lloyd '45 is 90 and in the hospital because of having a leg removed."

Robert Patten joined a Maine news TV station after graduation, and later worked in economic development and sales. Later, he formed Patten Appraisal Associates and also served as district governor of Rotary International from 1991-1992. Bob retired in 2000 and now works with the local Rotary Clubs, volunteers, and is involved with University of Maine scholarship programs and chairs the Highland Green's green bag luncheons. Bob and Stella raised two children and have two grandsons. Maine Day is one of his favorite college memories.

Stella Borkowski Patten '69G taught high school mathematics for 26 years in three Maine high schools: Bangor, Cape Elizabeth, and South Portland. She retired in 1981 and helped

with Bob's business and several ventures into real estate. Currently, Stella serves on the board of directors for Highland Green Resort and fundraises for the Midcoast Symphony Orchestra. She is active in Rotary events and political affairs. Watching the hundreds of military personnel returning to campus after World War II is her favorite college memory.

Evelyn White Desmond worked as director for employee benefits at Bath Iron Works for 43 years. She served on the board of a local credit union for over 40 years and on the West Bath school board for 36 years. Since retiring in 1990 she volunteers at Mid Coast Hospital and is secretary for the Mid Coast Maine Alumni Association. She enjoys taking trips to Rhode Island to visit her four grandchildren. Her favorite college memory is living at ATO House during the first half of freshman year, which resulted in lifetime friendships.

Barbara Woodfin Dana, of Marblehead, MA, taught elementary school at Marblehead Elementary School until 1992. She raised a child and has two grandchildren. Currently, she enjoys reading, crossword puzzles, Sudoku, playing cribbage and bingo, and telephone conversations and visits with long-time friends. Her favorite college memory is the friendly and welcoming campus as well as how beautiful everything looked on snowy winter days.

Florence Palmer Butler worked as research director of the Alrose Chemical Company in Cranston, RI, until she retired in 1994. She raised three children and has three grandchildren. She currently lives in Fawnskin, CA, and volunteers at the San Bernardino National Forest greenhouse in Big Bear.

Evelyn Foster Adams taught physical education at Fifth Street School in Bangor and later at Mount Ida College in Massachusetts. She also held classes at the YMCA in Manchester, NH. After retiring, she was in charge of the senior luncheon program in her hometown of Goffstown, NH, for eight years. She currently enjoys golf, reading, traveling, volunteering, and spending time with her family. Her favorite college memory is performing modern dance on the lawns in June. She has three children and five grandchildren.

After a brief stint in an office on Wall Street, **Ruth Boerker Siegel** moved to Michigan where she worked in a university office and began to work on her graduate degree in music. After marriage and two boys, she became a stay-at-home mother. She enjoys playing her recorder with groups, gardening, attending concerts, and visiting with friends. She also exercises with a Sierra Club group and is interested in the environment. On campus, she especially enjoyed modern dance and tennis.

Keep up with Black Bear sports, UMaine news, and alumni events.

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1948

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Lancy and **Barbara** would be happy to hear from you all so that they could write a column for the Class of '48. They haven't heard from anyone, and consequently don't have any news for this column.

Please write to them—they would be so glad to hear from you, even if you only have old news. No news is *not* good news!

1949

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In mid-October, five of our classmates met for lunch at DiMillo's. They had a lovely visit exchanging news and sharing stories of pleasant happenings. Attending were **Verna Wallace Andrews**, **Marion "Lexey" Carter**, **Colleen "Sparky" Richardson Coates**, **Elizabeth Tufts Goodrich**, and **Barbara Thompson York**.

UMaine baseball honored **Paul Mitchell** in dedicating a new batting pavilion located at the Mahaney Diamond complex. Many dignitaries, including Paul's brother Senator George Mitchell '98 (Hon. L.L.D.), were in attendance for the event. Paul Mitchell played baseball at UMaine from 1946-48, went on to graduate, and then earned a master's from Columbia. The left-handed-hitting Mitchell officially opened the building by hitting a pitch thrown by UMaine junior Mike Connolly.

Stuart and Linda Price (Mitchell's daughter) were the catalysts for the pavilion project. Price stated, "He deserves this honor because of his life's work and also his life's love is the University of Maine and the baseball program." For more information see the *Bangor Daily News* article published August 22, 2012.

Marian Stanley Burns has added another building to the Mira Monte Estate. She named it Ashe Cottage because research showed that Mira Monte was called Ashe Cottage before it was bought in 1890 and renamed Mira Monte. She has also designed a back terrace. The entire project sounds wonderful and is surely an addition to the estate. Marian's other news is that she is now a great-grandmother. Hadley Willow McFarland arrived October 21. Congratulations, Marian!

Speaking of great-grandparents, Barkley '48

and Elizabeth Tufts Goodrich are expecting a great-granddaughter in October and I am happy to announce the arrival of my great-grandson, Ryan Asher Lynch, on September 11.

Best wishes to all.

1950

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The Class of 1950 celebrated its 63rd Reunion on May 31-June 1 with our traditional class activities including a memorial tribute to classmates who had died since our 2012 Reunion. Memories abounded as we toured the campus, renewed friendships, and generally had a superb time of it.

Since 2005, we have conferred 27 Greatest Generation Awards to classmates who served with honor during World War II and the Korean conflict. This year we honored four women who served our country during those years: **Isabelle Sands Sampson**, WAVES, who served from August 24, 1944 to May 6, 1946 (Isabelle lives in Newington, CT); honorary member 1st Lt. **Marjorie Higbee Saunders**, RN, who served in the U.S. Army from April 24, 1945 to March of 1947 (she and **Henry** live in Osprey, FL, and summer at Sebago Lake, ME); 1st Lt. **Eva Burgess Newell**, WAC, who served from September 6, 1950—April 6, 1955 (Eva lives in Melbourne, FL, and summers in Liberty); and 1st Lt. **Ruth Holland Walsh**, WAC, who served from September 6, 1950-July 11, 1952 (she lives in Mystic, CT).

We were saddened to learn of the death of one of the 2009 honorees on November 20, 2012: **Harold L. Chapman** of Holden, husband of **Priscilla Roberts Chapman**, was a respected scientist and earned his Ph.D. in science education oceanography at the University of Connecticut. He was chairman of the natural science department at the University of Massachusetts in Worcester. Sandra Daley Denman '58 of Bath sent a note with the news that **Arlene Doane Farnham** died on the 2nd of November '12. She had retired in Medford, OR, after having taught English at Medford High School. She was an active member of the PEO Sisterhood Chapter of BE in Medford.

Hank Peasley and his wife, Florence, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on the 5th of July 2012 in Tanglewood, MA—summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The article said that Hank toasted their long and happy married life with Avery's Root Beer, while Florence toasted with a glass of Chardonnay! The happy couple lives in the Kensington, CT, area where Hank is a member/trustee of the Berlin VFW, collects money on Memorial Day, and helps place flags on the graves of deceased veterans in local cemeteries. And he works a few

hours a week at the John Boyle Paint Company. We wish you many more happy years.

Remember the basketball games that always had a SRO audience when we were undergraduates? **Charlie Goddard** was captain of our basketball team from 1948–1950, an All-State selection in 1949–1950, and was named to the All Yankee Conference First Team in 1949–1950. He was recently inducted into the 2012 Sports Hall of Fame at our university! Charlie lives in Carlisle, PA, at 32 Oak Park Avenue (17013).

The alumni office sent a clipping about the exploits of **Joseph Petterson**, who hailed from Bangor and served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. After graduation he and his former English professor Stanley Cressey purchased an old wooden yawl in Blue Hill, fixed it up, and set out to sail the Atlantic using stars to guide them—over calm seas and through rough squalls with the destination Europe. After eight days, they landed in Portugal. Though they wanted to publish an account of the trip, editors told him that their “story” would likely cause other novices to take even greater chances with their “unsound boat” and they simply wouldn’t take the story for publication. Joseph now lives in Oregon—in poor health. His former wife, Susanne Simpson, is working to turn the wealth of materials that she has accumulated on the “ocean exploits” into a book so that their 12 grandchildren will understand what Joseph could and did do!

Irv '56G and **Dottie Butler Marsden** are happily set in their new home at Park Pointe Village in Rock Hill, SC, and send their best to all of the class. Though Irv has a few mobility issues, he seems to be thriving with the help of his walking cane—or for longer jaunts, his Jazzy Power Chair—wearing his signature bright orange cap—as a beacon!

Let us hear from you... Ruthie

1951

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Dear classmates, please note the change of address above. We have decided to downsize, but will remain in Brunswick.

Arthur and **Lorraine Ladner Nagelin** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 2, 2012, at their home in Bonita Springs, FL, with their four children and grandchildren. Their great-granddaughter, Isabell, celebrated her first birthday on their anniversary. Arthur and Lorraine were married in Orono and lived in Bangor more than 30 years while Arthur was employed by the *Bangor Daily News*. They return to Maine summers to visit with family and friends.

Abbott Ladd and his wife, Miriam, were honored as the 2013 Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year for their Belgrade 120-acre tree

farm. The recognition took place during the Maine Agricultural Trades Show at the Augusta Civic Center in January. Miriam Ladd accepted the award as Abbott passed away in March 2012. Abbott earned a degree in forestry from the University of Maine after serving in the U.S. Navy. He was employed for nearly 30 years at Boise Cascade, formerly Oxford Paper Company. Previously he worked for the Maine Forest Service and Great Northern Paper Company. He was a long-time member of the Maine Tree Farm Committee and was involved in the inspection and certification of hundreds of tree farms.

Henry Laskey '62G writes that his granddaughter Elisabeth Laskey graduated in 2012 with a B.S. in sociology from Kennesaw State University in Georgia. She is a clinical administrator at Family Intervention Services in Georgia. His grandson Andrew Laskey, son of David Laskey '80, is now a pilot for Cape Airlines. Andy is a graduate of the University of Southern New Hampshire.

In the fall of 2012, Forrest and **Frances Pratt Caswell** attended an open house sponsored by Midcoast Maine Alumni at the midcoast campus of Southern Maine Community College located at the former Brunswick Naval Station, celebrating a new collaboration with the University of Maine. Students there may now take a two-year pre-engineering course with an AS degree and then transfer to Orono to complete their B.S. degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, or computer engineering. It is a project-based curriculum integrating engineering, math, and science.

Caroline “Becky” Beckler Doolittle died November 30, 2012, in Littleton, MA. A native of LaTuque, Quebec, Becky attended Bridgton Academy before attending UMaine, where she majored in French and belonged to Phi Mu. She lived for many years in northern Virginia before retiring in 1991 from the CIA. She was a member of the Maine State Society, a volunteer in the Episcopal Church, and an advocate for the developmentally disabled. She is survived by her children Carrie Doolittle, Thomas Doolittle, and Leslie Doolittle '88 of Devens, MA, with whom she had made her home in late years.

Bryce Edward Bayer died on November 13, 2012, in Bath, ME. He received a B.S. in engineering physics from the University of Maine and an M.S. in industrial statistics from the University of Rochester in 1960. He was employed with Eastman Kodak for 35 years as a senior research associate and a member of Kodak’s scientific committee. After retirement he moved to Brunswick, ME. He is best known for the “Bayer Filter,” a color filter array patented by Kodak in 1976. It is almost universally used in digital cameras, video cameras, and camera phones. In 2009 Great Britain’s Royal Photograph Society awarded him its Progress Medal. In 2012 he was the first recipient of a Camera Origination and Imaging Medal presented by the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Joan Fitzgerald Bayer, and three children.

Irving Rollins Starbird died August 12, 2012, at his home in Manassas, VA. He worked as an economist for ERS USDA and is survived by his wife, Carolyn Starbird, four daughters, six

grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

John G. Wishart of Wakefield, MA, died February 22, 2013, in Braintree, MA. He was a graduate of Morse High School in Bath, ME, and received a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He retired in 1992 from Raytheon’s Missile Systems Division after a 24-year career. Following retirement he worked part-time delivering flowers for Parker Florist in Wakefield. He was a 50-year member of the Solar Masonic Lodge in Bath and was a board member for 15 years for the Wakefield Little League. He was predeceased by his wife, Barbara Greene Wishart. He is survived by three children.

Elwood Beach, our class president, writes that the Class of 2011, which we have been helping with their plans to build an amphitheater, has decided to landscape the area around the Black Bear statue instead. More information will be forthcoming about opportunities to contribute to the project.

The annual summer Class of 1951 get-together will take place on Wednesday, August 7. For details check the UMaine Alumni Association Website (www.umainealumni.com) or contact Woody at elwoodmbeach@yahoo.com.

1952

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Unfortunately the deadline for copy for this issue of the *MAINE Alumni Magazine* is in March, well before our annual reunion for the Class of '52, which is scheduled for Wednesday, June 19, at the Dockside Restaurant in York Harbor, ME. I had a long phone conversation with **Bill Currie** who filled me in on some of the arrangements for this get-together, and the work **Gladyce Baker Stais** and **Beth Leighton Furlong** have done in making the arrangements. Among the Reunion highlights will be the presentation of Block “M” awards to **Alan** and **Marnie Murray Pease** and to **Al Cole '69G** for their continued service to the University of Maine. During our conversation Bill indicated that he and **Harriet Johnson Currie** are getting accustomed to their new surroundings in Virginia, but he still marvels at the inability of “southerners” to handle snow. We both had a big chuckle over his description of a local snowplow operator trying to clear a driveway. He also reported that the '52 Class Scholarship Fund is much improved and can probably handle the anticipated five scholarships for the fall semester (again because of time constraints we won’t know the details until later, at the Reunion).

Classmates—I’ve had little information or news from you to include in this issue, and living in southeast PA precludes me from hearing much about Maine. I must rely upon you to keep me informed so that I can share the news in this column. I did get an email from my roommate

John LaFlamme that he and his children and grandchildren would be in Hawaii to celebrate his 85th birthday. Also noted that **Don Spear** is entertaining groups with his Downeast humor, much as he did at our 60th Reunion. Al and Marrie Murray Pease sent along a clipping from the Elmcroft Senior Living Community in Roswell, GA, introducing **Mary Louise Snyder Dow** to her fellow residents there. Finally, the alumni office sent me a clipping from the *Ellsworth American* about **Don Knowles**, who plays bass for the New Trad Trio and the Downeast Jazz Collective at the Nautica Pub in Birch Harbor. In addition to his musical talents Don had a successful career in media sales, culminating with the founding of his own radio station, WDEA in Ellsworth, which he sold in 1973.

Sorry about the short column—send me news via snail mail, email, phone, smoke signals, dog sled, or in person.

1953

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What a great time we had at our 60th Reunion! There were 52 of us, 34 of whom were '53 classmates. Some attended the pre-Reunion in Bar Harbor and Reunion in Orono and others were either at one or the other. Food, friends, and the "Maine Stein Song" followed us everywhere.

Here's who came: **Beverly Finney Aker** and guest John Callan, **David** and **Marcia Beppler**; **Ron Bishop**, **Claude** and **Ann Twombly Bonang**, **Gordon** and **Mary Gerrish Canning**, **Woody '54G** and **Jean Grindle Carville '54**, **Edith Snow Cole '50H** and guest **Priscilla Durden**, **Faith Taylor Diehl**, **Robert** and **Cindy Cowan Dunlap**, **David** and **Dee Field**, **Sally Pray Fogler**, **Izzie Stearns Foss**, **David** and **Nancy Hale**, **Helen Strong Hamilton**, **Don** and **Ethel Higgins**, **Bob '62G** and **Nancy Hunter**, **Jean Dolloff Kreizinger**, **Tom Laskey**, **Bob McTaggart**, **Warren Moody**, **Carol Prentiss Mower**, **John Noyes** and cousin **Gladys Noyes**, **Nancy Schott Plaisted**, **Dick** and **Joan Searles**, **Pete** and **Kay Shumway**, **Doris Ramsay Smith** and guest **Rudy Ahlquist**, **Ted** and **Marietta Tocci**, **Don** and **Evelyn Waterman**, **George** and **Rita Yardumian Weatherbee '54G**, **Al** and **Phyllis White**, **Jeanette Hovey Wiggin**, and **Hank** and **Dawn Miller Woodbrey**.

The Bar Harbor Inn was the place to stay—by the water, the shops, and with the Class of '63 at the lobster bake Wednesday night. Thursday we took three cars up Cadillac Mountain, saw Thunder Hole, and ate popovers/lunch at the Jordan Pond House, with 2013 grads waiting on tables. Friday saw us at Southwest Harbor at the Wendell Gilley Museum and shopping before heading to Orono for lunch at Woody and Jean's (thanks!) and pizza from Pat's (thanks, Tom!). From there we were kept busy Saturday with tours, dining/drinking, a free breakfast



Alumni Association president, **Todd Saucier '93, '97G** (far left) presented two Block "M" Awards to **Class of '52** members in early June. **Al Cole '69G** (left) and **Al and Marrie Murray Pease** were recognized for their outstanding contributions to their class and the University of Maine Alumni Association.



at Dirigo Pines, and wonderful entertainment with **Claude Bonang** playing the saws, spoons, real bones, and harmonica. All in all, it was the grandest of reunions!

These are some of the classmates I called (or wrote) about coming to Reunion.

Iver "Cliff" Nielson, Jr. M.D., of Skowhegan, a Phi Mu man, zoology major, track captain, is a retired surgeon. Cliff got his MD at the University of Rochester, spent 1958-1960 in the Army, residency plus six years in Atlanta, with surgery in Wilson, NC, for six. Then "the old Mainiac came home" and practiced general surgery in Skowhegan for 27 years. He retired in 1999 and became a private contractor for the Social Security Services. His wife, **Glynda**, died seven years ago.

Alanson Noble, Otisfield: "I'm not physically able to go, a stroke, can't drive," he said. Married to **Virginia**, he spent a little over a year, 1949, as a forestry major, and was drafted into the Navy 1950-1954.

Angelina Parisi Olenczak, Palm City, FL, said, "I don't think so, but who knows!" A premed major, **Angie** and her identical twin sister, **Antoinette "Tony" '54**, transferred from a women's college in Vermont after two years. She spoke of **Colvin** and **Estabrooke** halls and of **Izzy Stearns Foss**, **Cynthia Cowan Dunlap**, and **Ann Twombly Bonang**. Married to **Stanley** for 50 years, **Angie** had wanted to be an airline hostess. Interviewed in a New York "big, beautiful office," she was not qualified—½ inch too short, had to be 5'3". She told them she'd wear heels, but was told no. So her life was spent on the ground at Columbia University in research.

Charles "Ed" Osborne (G), Kingsport, TN: Originally from North Carolina, **Ed** got his master's in chemistry, and was an assistant to **Prof. Douglass** in organic chemistry. In 1955 he married **Columbine "Collie" Amici** and they have two children. **Ed** received his Ph.D. in organic chem-

istry at Northwestern; worked as a chemist in various capacities at **Eastman Chemical Company** 1957-1999. "Totally bored" upon retirement, thus **Northeast State Community College** as a tutor, then adjunct instructor in chemistry, full-time assistant professor, and now associate professor of chemistry. Received **Outstanding Faculty Member Award**, 2011-2012.

Ed said: "I had more fun at Maine than any other time of my life. I wish I could have kept up with all the great people that I knew up there, but after 60 years the only ones I know anything about besides my roommate are the late **Neil Murphy '54G** and **Betsy Pullen Leitch '55**. I kept up with **Dr. Douglass**, my research director at Maine, until his death a few years ago. I wish that I had not lost touch with my good friends **Vic Mandorf '51, '53G** and **John** and **Margaret Luth**, among others—but especially with the late **Dorothy Tracy Lomac**, the lovely young lady I dated while at the University of Maine."

He and **Collie** are very active in **St. Paul's Episcopal Church** in Kingsport.

Nancy Harris Ouellette, of Canaan, said she wouldn't be at our 60th. A Phi Mu gal and a five-year nursing student, **Nancy** moved to **Hartford, CT**, nursed for five years, became an elementary teacher, got her master's some 10 years later, and married **Norman** (a chef at **Colby** in **Waterville**), not necessarily in that order. They have three children, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. **Nancy**, who roomed two years in **Estabrooke** with the late **Nancy Cousins Richter '52**, of **Hendersonville, NC**, keeps in touch with **Nadine Tidd Williams**, **Houlton**; **Barbara Downs Farrar**, **Gorham**; and had kept in touch with the late **Barbara Roach**. **Nancy** keeps busy on the computer, gardening, sewing, and knitting.

For the full-length Class of '53 column, go to umainealumni.com and click on "Get Connected" to find the class pages and Class of 1953.

1954

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Many thanks to **Walter "Glen" Glendenning**, who wrote from his home in the tiny village of Heisson, near Battle Ground, WA, where he lives with his wife, Joan. He keeps occupied with chores and projects in his workshop. "Latest foolishness I am into is resurrecting a Chinese motorcycle," he wrote. "Ran across it in a yard sale and dragged it home. It is a small thing—only a 50cc motor. However, I am installing a 125cc motor in it. That should speed it up a little. Watch the obits!" Walter and Joan have two adult sons, grandchildren, and a young great-grandson who live in the general area.

Once again, to all of you '54ers, we are able to only share with you what news we have of our classmates as we have had shared with us. Some of our best sources of newsmakers on an ongoing basis are continually active Sigma Chi classmates. Our latest report of their affinity is that of an August 8, 2012, Sigma Chi '50s annual reunion. A program highlight was a presentation of President Ferguson's Blue Sky Strategic Plan and we can guess that one of the "ringleaders" in the effort was our own **Lew Clark '56G**.

As would be expected, the approximately 30 attendees described it as "a great event and their spirit and loyalty to Sigma Chi and UMaine were tremendous." They were brought up to speed on the status of their active chapter and their house reacquisition efforts. At noon the group shared a lobster bake at Bill Johnson's '55, '62 beautiful Apple Acres Farm in Hiram, ME.

After a wonderful meal, Lew Clark explained a new tradition, for which they have purchased a brass bell and a wooden case. On the case are engraved the names of 14 of 30 classmates who have passed away. In memory and honor of each deceased brother (including Ma Pray, the house mother) Lew read each name, they clanged the bell and released a balloon with each name. They will continue this very moving tradition at future annual reunions until there are no more. Mark Bancroft '94, son of **Al Bancroft**, will complete the box and have it placed in the Sigma Chi House.

Thanks to the Sigma Chis for their continued loyalty to their brotherhood and to UMaine. Our plea, then, is for each of you '54ers out there to drop us a line, email, or call one of us to share your news so we can encourage some reunions with old friends and house or dorm mates.

GO BLUE!



Zeke Mavodones '53 got together with classmate Ruth Partridge Pelletier last summer. Both live in upstate New York—Zeke in Poughkeepsie and Ruth in Ithaca.

1955

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I received a lovely note from **Bill Calkin '60G**. He says that everything is well in Golden, CO, and as of the writing of these notes, Bill was getting ready to go to Mexico for his annual two-month stay there.

Always look forward to getting the Dursts' Christmas card, as they always have some great pictures of their family. **Ted and Ruth**



Dr. Charles "Ed" Osborne '53G of Kingsport, Tennessee, says he had a great time as a graduate student (master's in chemistry) at UMaine from 1951 to 1953. After UMaine, Ed went on to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry from

Northwestern. He worked for Eastman Kodak Chemical Company until 1993. After being bored in retirement, Ed started teaching at Northeast State Community College in 1999. He received the school's outstanding faculty award in 2011-2012.

Dow Durst have diminished their activity due to Ted's vertebrae and Ruth's polymyalgia rheumatism, but they do manage to borrow lots of movies from the public library and read more books than usual, and their children and their families visit as often as they can.

Bill '56 and **Mary Atkinson Johnson** had a wonderful trip to Alaska on the *Norwegian Pearl*. They loved the ship and said the food was excellent, and in spite of all the food, their weight did not increase for either of them. Good job, guys! Mary and Bill liked the shore excursions and especially enjoyed their tour of beautiful Victoria, BC, with three hours at Butchart Gardens. The "frosting on the cake" according to Mary and Bill was a two-day visit with family in California. Bill had surgery at the end of February for total hip replacement and Mary has indicated that it was very successful. We are so glad to hear that you, Bill, are doing so well.

I received news about the death of **Don Crandlemire** from **Dick Eustis**. Don passed away August 28, 2012, at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick. He and Dick were good friends as they were in the same classes for most of their college career and were both involved later on in the Northern New England Chapter of the Eastern Region of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators. Dan served as physical plant director at the University of Maine at Machias for 25 years. We extend our sympathy to his wife, Marilyn '83G, and their extended family.

Muriel Verrill Gade never ceases to amaze me. That lady is so busy with so many activities and interests that I am not able to list them all. She really gets around in spite of her hip and knee problems. Good for you, Muriel. Muriel has been in California since our graduation in 1955. She tries to get to Maine for a brief visit each summer, and we hope she will do so for many years to come.

President **Marion Bugbee Mannheim** was in a serious auto accident right before Easter. Her cane got entangled in the accelerator and the car zoomed. She totaled her car and her neighbor's truck. She spent some time in rehab and is resting at home now and she seems to be coming along well. I sent an email to Marion and she says the lesson to be learned from this is to secure all movable objects when driving a car. A cane or umbrella can become deadly. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Marion.

Computers are wonderful, aren't they? **Mert Robinson** and I had a nice instant message conversation on AOL. Mert and Donna had just gotten back from spending a month in Barbados. Unfortunately, Mert and Donna came home a few days too soon, as they were welcomed home by snowstorm "Nemo." Not very good planning on your part, Mert!

As always, I request that you get in touch with me *somehow* and give me your news. Of course, adding me to your Christmas list would be wonderful.

Homecoming 2013

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1956

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Greetings, '56ers.

Looking forward to seeing you in Portland at the Holiday Inn by the Bay for our September 11th, 12th, and 13th Mini Class Reunion. Please make reservations for the hotel and the Thursday, September 12th dinner when you receive your registration forms.

Art Thompson has done it again. He's been named an outstanding citizen by Aroostook County Fund (more information in the online version of 1956 column).

Last October **Ed** and **Chris Harris Farnan** took a Road Scholar tour to France focusing on World War Two. They found five days in Normandy a most emotional experience. Their tour guides were great and really enhanced the experience. This was followed by a riverboat to Paris with stops including a day in Giverny. A few days in Paris to study the French resistance and the obligatory visit to the Louvre and other historical sites ended the tour. Now they are focusing on the next stage of life. By the time you read this they will have relocated to a Continuing Care Retirement Community in North Carolina.

Downsizing to a retirement community is now in the cards. **Jan Lord Mott** has moved to a brand-new facility in Cary. She had a Sig Ep memory to share. Do you remember the tissue-stuffed chicken? Jan still has the magazine with the chicken on the cover.

Speaking of memories **Fred Atwood-Lyon** recalls: "Feeling sorry for ourselves, since our parents could not visit us on freshman year Parent's Day, **Earl "Bud" Newman** (TKE) and I decided to go for a hike. Bud led me to an old dead animal semi-burial ground to look at the skeletons! We cut down a long sapling, hung a dead horse's rib cage and skull on it. With Bud up front and me in the rear, we two walked back to campus, paraded back to our dorm—with parents gasping and students roaring with laughter—and scrubbed down the darn thing with lye in the shower before hanging it in our second-floor window complete with a flashing red light inside the skull. A few days later, the administration got after our dorm proctor and we had to take it down or, at least, turn off the blinking red light."

Myrilla Daley Carson sent along another memory: "I remember waking up in Estabrooke Hall to a huge storm. Word was that classes were canceled. That was a hoax. Some wise guy had called a radio station and they broadcast it. I remember walking to class in snow almost up to my chest bundled up in several layers of clothes and then burning up in the hot classrooms in Stevens Hall. There were snow angels, snowball fights, and grand snow sculptures. I have a picture of Betsy Parker Enstrom '55 working with me building one of those great

efforts at snow art. I am sure there were cold feet and wet clothes but all I have are such merry memories of that happy snowstorm at the U of M when classes were called off."

Bill and **Lois Richardson Hamman** '58 took a trip to Brunswick, GA, to see his youngest son, wife, and kids. Bill had Bells Palsy on the right side of his face but we hope that is all cleared up by now.

Pat Nelson Madach stays inside during the Maryland snowstorms so she has lots of time for knitting and sewing and taking care of her 4th grade grandson after school. She continues her home-based travel agency as long as she has phone, computer, and the Internet.

Rhoda Wood Frederick joined the Florida snowbirds and spent three months in Zephyrhills where she sang with the local ladies barbershop chorus and the choir. Her daughter and son-in-law have brought her into the 21st century with a new TV, tablet, and smart phone.

Retirement allows us to do some of the things we couldn't do when we were working all day. **Jerry** and **Martha Pangakis** are both longtime choir members and they are involved with the speaker program and the Ladies Aid arm—so baking on her part and MC for the parish assembly meetings and scholarship awards for him.

Please, keep those emails coming.

1957

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Tom Cashman managed to get to a reunion of the 50th anniversary of the Telstar Satellite in Andover, ME.

Les and I enjoyed attending an opening reception for the UM College of Engineering Program at Brunswick Landing last fall. Excitement was in the air. Finally there is space available in the midcoast area for classrooms and a laboratory! The new program allows freshmen to enter and take their math and sciences with immediate context to engineering application, integrating their understanding of the theoretical concepts, and then move to the Orono campus for specialization junior and senior years. On display in the lab were several large items—a robotic milling machine, and an Eartha panel. Dean Dana Humphrey '44H and program director Alex Friess both gave excellent descriptions of the program offered and how it fits into the UMaine College of Engineering. Among the many attending were **Charlotte Bourret Hart**, **Mark** '67G and **Jane Quimby Biscoe** '58, **Sandra Daley Denman** '58, and **Millie Simpson Stewart** '62.

Robert Browning's "April is the cruelest month" seemed applicable this year with spring teasing after the real winter. With the sadness of some news, the valiant minor bulbs counter with their bright bloom period. The Muddy

Rudder spring gathering kindly arranged by **Pat Wade Fraker**, was certainly welcomed by all. From North Carolina, **Judi Smith Davis** came to visit **Margaretmary McCann** '66G, who had returned from a trip to Scotland. **Janet Malcolm Buck** and **Bob** '48 were home again. **Carolyn Skoffield** spoke of her trip last summer to see where her son and grandson now live, and had a boat to give her a ride in the Pacific. **Jean Partridge Mason** '56 and **Lois Whitcomb** were there and **Janet Higgins Nolan** has agreed to host the next potluck picnic in early September. She says she finds husband, **Bud**, amazing in the number of things he can find to do outside every day! **Dru Nesbit Pedro**, **Barbara Swann Pineau**, and **Marilyn Pennell Johnson** filled out the '57s and we all enjoyed the discussions and the news of those who could not join us. We were glad to be joined by **Sandie Page** '60 and '58ers **Rae Clark-McGrath** '70G, **Mickie Mitchell Shibles**, **Marilyn Graffam Clark**, and **Jane Quimby Biscoe**, who realized she had been in Brunswick five years already. We closed with what started to be a rather desultory rendition of "Fill the steins" to be brought to our feet by the enthusiastic cheering moves of **Cynthia Rockwell Wright** in order to end with loud enthusiasm! Thanks, Cyn!

This has been an interesting last few years to go walk on Popham Beach and study what the strength of water will do. This year the water has nibbled at the north end of the state park and distributed the sand in much different patterns. Rock walls have been moved to beyond the park and seem to be an object lesson.

1958

55th Reunion in September 2013

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By now all of you must have received a letter from Prexy **Herb Cohen** re our 55th class Reunion. In order to have more access to the campus, classrooms, and professors, your class officers have opted to have our 55th in September 2013, September 23-27 to be exact. September 23-24 will be a pre-trip to Boothbay Harbor and the Rocktide Inn ending with a lobster bake (alterative meals available). We will not be in one hotel this time around. Herb has listed three available locations. On Wednesday, September 25 we will be checking in at the Buchanan Alumni House and enjoying Pat's pizzas that evening. Thursday will be campus tours, sight-seeing on your own, and our sit-down class dinner that evening. Friday will be more campus events and departure in the evening. Sounds like Herb and your officers have put together an unusual time for us. Sign up now!

Conquering Mt. Katahdin has been a goal of **Albert Godfrey, Sr.** since he survived colon cancer in 2011. Last summer he, his son **Al, Jr.** '76, and grandson **Tom** were pictured sitting by



Some 17 members of the Class of '60 enjoyed a trip to Hawaii via the *Pride of America* in March. Class participants were: Jean Bertolini Brown, Donna Fritz Brunstad, Tade Osier Cross, Bob Dean, Don Degolyer, Nancy Morse Dysart, Kay Sawyer Hannah, Charlie Heald, June Adams Johnson, Rick Lloyd (Honolulu host), Connie Atherton Martin, Sandie Page, Diane Tatlock Pierce, Gail Mallett Rae, Brad Seabury, and Evelyn Stevens Dow.

the sign at Baxter Peak. Well done, Al!

Donald Ricker was presented with the Turner Business Award on behalf of Ricker Hill Orchards by the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting in January. Don's family has run the orchards for the past eight generations. They have produced their major crop, apples, since 1803. Today they produce apples, sweet cranberries, North American Ginseng, and on occasion a pigmy goat.

I have been the recipient of thank-you notes from students who have benefited from our class scholarship. A speech pathology major who hopes to work with children with communications disorders, an English major, a major in mechanical engineering technology, and an English and Honors major. They are truly grateful for the monies they have received from our scholarship. The Class of 1958 Scholarship provided nearly \$10,000 in grants for the 2012-2013 school year.

Sad news is the death of **Judy Murray Benson** (Chi Omega) last December and the passing of the wife of **Larry Thurrell** last August.

As I've said before, our class is well known for donating to the university. Keep it up! It is getting more and more expensive these days and our scholarship fund can provide assistance. Remember also the Senior Alumni scholarships, the Black Bear fund for athletes, and the various other funds for the university. Also keep in mind our 55th and get your reservations in at the hotels. More info will be coming along with the signup sheets for each event. Make your plans now!

Keep your cards and letters coming. The

only news I have is when you make the paper (good or bad) or you send me a note re your activities.

1959

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Hello, '59ers—by the time you are reading this the winter of '13 will be long gone and summer will be underway.

Bob and **I** spent two months in Florida and as always were able to get together with two classmates who are near us. We see **Carl Edler** when we all volunteer at the Honda Classic golf tournament at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens. Carl also volunteers at the Allianz tournament in Boca Raton. **Paul Odegard** is very involved in his newest activity, racing radio-controlled Micro Magic sailboats.

Torrey Sylvester writes that he and Jennifer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March. They celebrated by taking a two-week Mediterranean cruise from Naples to Istanbul to Barcelona with old Navy friends who were stationed with them in Japan. Torrey reports that despite knee surgery he is still downhill skiing.

Another honor for **Ken Perrone** '60G! He was inducted into the Salem State Athletic Hall of Fame. As head of their baseball program for

30 years, the teams amassed a record of 674-394-5 making him the all-time leader in career wins. He led the teams to post-season tournaments 24 times and took part in the school's first NCAA tournament win in 2006.

Please send me your news so I will have a longer column next time!

1960

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Greetings to the fabulous Class of '60. "Retirement is the time to be on the go so trips and travel tell our story." This quote comes from **Norris Thurston's** Christmas letter.

From February 27 to March 13 classmates cruised the Hawaiian Islands. **Jean Bertolini Brown, Donna Fritz Brunstad, Tade Osier Cross, Bob Dean, Don Degolyer, Evelyn Stevens Dow, Nancy Morse Dysart, Dave Gagnon, Kay Sawyer Hannah, Charlie Heald, June Adams Johnson, Connie Atherton Martin, Sandie Page, Fred and Diane Tatlock Pierce, Ralph Pilsbury, Gail Mallett Rae, and Brad Seabury** were joined by **Rick Lloyd**, the fearless leader of the band.

With 15 more family and friends, "We were a gang of 33 fun-loving adventurers having the time of our lives," said Rick. "On Oahu, I took

them to see the magnificent Kakaako Waterfront Park, the incredible vista at Pu'u Ualaka'a State Park, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific with its awesome view of Honolulu, the Pali Lookout from which you can see most of Windward Oahu, the best beach in the U.S., Kailua Beach Park, and the breathtaking beauty of the Byodo-In Buddhist Temple, ending the tour at my place for dinner.

"On Maui, we drove the Hana Highway, which takes us through some of the most beautiful scenery the planet has to offer. Just before Hana we visited the black sand beach at Wai'anapanapa. We ended with a visit to Seven Sacred Pools, where part of *South Pacific* was filmed. The next day we drove to the 10,024-foot top of Haleakala to see the gigantic crater that you could fit the entire island of Manhattan in. Later we visited 'Iao Valley State Park to see the 'Iao Needle.

"From Hilo, we visited the waterfront Liliuokalani Gardens, drove to Akaka Falls State Park, and then headed to Volcanoes National Park where we saw Halemauau with a small eruption, Kilauea Volcano, Kilauea Iki Volcano, and took a walk through the Thurston Lava Tube.

"On our sail from Hilo to Kailua-Kona about 10:00 PM that night the ship sailed past an area where four or five lava flows could be seen flowing into the ocean.

"On Kauai, we drove to the Grand Canyon of the Pacific, Waimea Canyon. Beyond the last canyon view we stopped at Koke'e to see another breathtaking view of Kalalua, the mountains down to the beach."

On the next to the last night of the cruise most of the travelers went to a Luau Kalamaku just outside of Lihui, Kauai, wearing Aloha shirts, muumuus, and leis of flowers and kukui nuts. Rick wrote that it was hands-down the best luau he has been to in his 52 years in the islands. The sunset that evening on Kauai was orange and red. There were dancing girls, flames, and fire-eaters, and fire hoops and hulas. Brad Seabury wrote that there are 33 different stories to tell as each saw and appreciated different things. To quote Brad: "The important thing is that none of us would have seen any of it if it had not been for your (Rick's) bringing this dream to fruition, and we all thank you for it." Rick, a huge "mahalo" from all of us. For photos and a more complete description, visit the Class of '60 page at umainealumni.com.

Fred and Diane Tatlock Pierce spend half of the year on Maui and are in Las Vegas the rest. Each year they volunteer in Hawaii for the Hyundai Golf Championships. Their highlight of 2012 was attending the Academy Award-like Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year awards ceremony in June, where their son Fred IV won the prestigious award in the real estate and building construction category.

Class president **Joe Dion** had three major back operations last winter. All were successful, and during his recuperation Joe is composing an appeals letter to send to the class for donations to the class fund. Our class provided two \$920 scholarships. This year's winners were Jonathan Davis, a junior majoring in finance, and Joshua Nickless, a junior majoring in electrical



Andy '61 and Sherry McGary were among the UMaine alumni who attended a Red Sox spring training game in Florida on March 4.

engineering. Joshua is the grandson of the late **Robert O. Jenkins**.

Have a great summer and fall and send me your news. Sweet Aloha (which means hello, goodbye)—and love from Gail

1961

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Anne Wescott Dodd '82 C.A.S., '94 Ph.D. taught a 12-day course on current trends in education to Egyptian women working towards teacher certification and a master's degree through the College of New Jersey. Anne says it was an amazing experience being in Cairo and that she has been involved with the college's global program since 2010, mostly supervising interns doing student teaching in international schools all over the world. This was her first opportunity to teach a course onsite. **Charlie Chapman** spent some of the winter in Winter Park, FL, where he attended a Chubby Checkers concert and commented that the "old cotton heads" were hopping. Charlie is looking forward to his summer in Maine and visits with **Paul Towne, Dick Partridge, Bill Allen, and Nelson Allan**.

Carol Wescott Peters and John '64 also call Florida home and enjoyed seeing the University of Maine women's basketball team and men's hockey team playing in the Sunshine State. They also attended the before-the-game gathering at the Red Sox game. Carol and John will spend the summer in Westbrook and Greenville. **Andy and Sherri McGary** also have enjoyed Red Sox pre-season activity in Florida. Andy will meet with **Paul Daly** in November for their annual hunting trip in Maryland. **John Almond** and wife, Dory, attended the university's baseball game series in Deland, FL, where they

spend winter months. During the rest of the year they live in Sheridan, WY. The Almonds attended the alumni meeting in Jacksonville where Todd Saucier '93, '97G gave a presentation on the future of the university.

Ruth Bouchard Klein was accepted in the University of Maine Cooperative Extension's volunteer master garden class, a 14-week course that requires 40 volunteer hours for completion. During the course, Ruth visited shut-ins to plant flowers, vegetables, and herbs for them. Ruth also gave a talk at the Brunswick library on her family's connection with the Cabot textile mill in town. Both sides of Ruth's family worked in the mill from 1873 until it closed in 1955. And in Ruth's spare time she works with Habitat House.

Mary Irving Fantucchio and Jane Goode both plan overseas trips for this summer. Mary will be visiting Prague, Vienna, and Budapest while Jane is planning a Baltic cruise. Both women will spend additional summer time in Maine after their vacations. **Marcia Sayward Blake** spent time in the early spring playing golf at Myrtle Beach, SC, and also in Florida. **Jane Petherbridge Ives** and Cliff '60 were also in Florida this spring visiting with **Paul and Jane Hahn**. This summer Jane and Cliff will be at Grandparent Camp in Mechuwana with their twin granddaughters and also at their lakeside place in Winthrop. In July, the Iveses led a workshop at the Better Marriages conference in Raleigh, NC.

Peter and Judy Bates Haynes are enjoying retirement in Yarmouth and happy to have their Minnesota granddaughter Megan as a freshman at the University of Maine. Nice to have her visit from time to time. **Ted Roberts** wrote that he is retired in Presque Isle with two kids nearby and one in Brewer. Ted's wife, Carolyn, passed away this winter so it's nice to have family nearby. **Wally Hinckley** spent the winter in Greenville, SC, doing some online genealogy. Wally's Madison Subway got a facelift. This summer he plans to hike the newly developed trails in Blue Hill, the town his forefathers settled in 1766. Wally also attended the College of Engineering reunion presentations. The college is doing research on wind, solar, biologic, and tidal renewable energy.

Marcia Meade Troyer wrote, "I'm looking forward to going on an Alaskan cruise with family members in May. Once again in June I will be driving across country with my calico cat, Cali, to spend the summer at Meade's Cottages on Highland Lake in Bridgton, ME. Would love to have visitors. Drop in at 57 Meade Lane or call my cell 303-884-1729."

Two things to do in 2013: donate to the university's alumni and college funds and check the class Website for photo and news updates every month or so. Go to UMainealumni.com, click on "Get Informed," and then follow the path to the Class of 1961. Send me news and photos throughout the year and I'll post to the Website.

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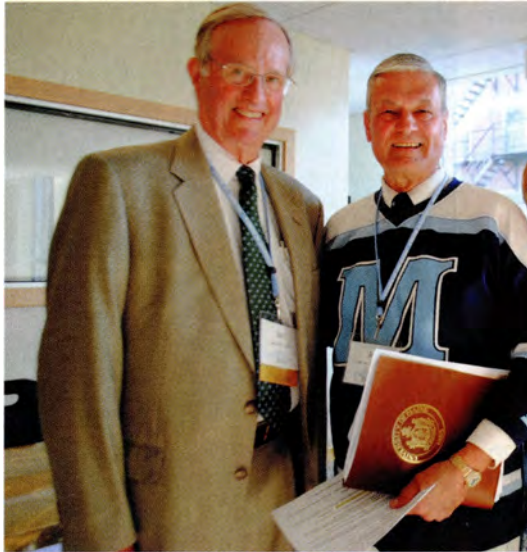
More news from our 50th Reunion: On Friday, June 1, 2012, our class meeting and auction were held during lunch at Buchanan House. Class president, **Nancy Nichols Hogan** opened the business meeting and introduced UMaine President Paul Ferguson, who formally welcomed us back to campus. **Earl Smith** entertained us with a story he wrote for the occasion explaining how the Class of 1962 came to choose the bear statue as our graduation gift to the university. (You can read Earl's story online on our class page.) **Gary Cran**, our class agent, announced that the classmates of '62 had raised \$485,500 for the university over the past five years. The election of officers followed. Nancy once again was chosen class president, **Millie Simpson Stewart** was elected as vice president, **Sue McNeary Billings** was re-elected treasurer, and Gary took on a dual role when he graciously agreed to represent our class on the Senior Alumni board in addition to his duties as class agent. I am also pleased to tell all of you that this past winter, Gary was selected as the recipient of the 2013 Pine Tree Emblem Service Award.

Tom and Linda Gillies Patrick joined us on campus from their home in Boothbay. Tom volunteered to act as our auctioneer once again. We raised more than \$4,000 towards our **Val Beck Sterritt** Scholarship. Since 1987 when we awarded the first scholarships, more than 80 children/grandchildren of our classmates have received this financial assistance. The 2012-13 recipients are senior April Bolstridge, granddaughter of **Floyd Bolstridge**, and sophomore Shelby Thomas, granddaughter of Gary and Sally Cran.

After taking the afternoon to explore the campus, we met for a lovely reception at the President's House before reconvening at Wells Commons for our golden dinner celebration. Classmate **Jayne Fitz Wilcox** once again received the Perpetual Traveler Award, having driven over 4,800 miles with husband, Oman, all the way from Wasilla, AK, to join us. The main speaker at the dinner was author, correspondent, and 2012 recipient of the Alumni Career Award, **David Lamb**. David's tales of times on campus from '58 to '62 had us all roaring with laughter, while his provocative accounts of life as a war correspondent brought us back to the significant changes in our country and culture since graduation. I was overwhelmed during the evening to be awarded the Golden "M" Award. I thank you all again for this honor.

After dinner, as classmates continued to reconnect, dance music was provided by our very own disc jockey, **Tobias LaBoutillier**. Toby, now retired, was the producer and on-air star of the popular Maine Public Broadcasting Network show "Down Memory Lane" for 33 years.

On Saturday morning we gathered for a



Class of '63 members Jim Goff (left) and Irv Marsters '71G were honored at Reunion 2013 in early June. Jim received the Golden "M" Award in recognition of outstanding service and leadership to his class, especially his work on the 50th Reunion. Irv was presented with a Block "M" Award for his leadership in his class and his outstanding work on behalf of the Alumni Association and the university. Both Jim and Irv were long-serving members of the Alumni Association board.

memorial service to honor our classmates who have passed away since graduation. Pastor of the United Church of Christ in Deering, NH, **Barbara Spiller Currie** led us in what was truly the most moving part of our Reunion. Class poet laureate, **Pat Smith Ranzoni** read a beautiful poem written especially for the occasion. After

the service we stood on the banks of the Stillwater as **Eli Karter** said a short prayer for our loved ones and tossed a wildflower wreath, fashioned by Pat, onto the water. We watched it float slowly away.

Even though this is my second column covering our 50th Reunion, there was too much information to fit into this issue of the magazine. Please go online to umainealumni.com and click on "Get Involved" to find class pages, where the 1962 column continues.

1963

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Our Reunion committee did a fantastic job with the plans for our 50th Reunion. Many people worked many hours for all of us to enjoy our time in Bar Harbor and on campus. I do hope you were one of the benefactors of all that work. Thank you, **Jim Goff**, for guiding this process along. For all his work, Jim was honored with our Golden "M" Award.

Since I am writing this column before the Reunion, the report on who was there and how our classmates are doing will be in the winter issue. Be sure to look out for it!

No one has written or emailed, so there is no other news to send along. Have a nice summer!

On the Trail with Dave Field '63



Dave Field's '63, '68G remarkable 56-year connection to the Maine Appalachian Trail began when he was in high school and continues to the present. He maintained 7.7 miles of the A.T. with his brother and friends from 1957-1963, largely by himself from 1964-1995, and has maintained 6.2 miles of the trail by himself since 1995. He has also overseen work crews; sometimes forestry, wildlife, and parks & recreation program students joined him on the trail. A few years ago, Dave wrote *Along Maine's Appalachian Trail*.

"The Orono experience was central to my career," reflects the former UMaine professor of forest resources. As a student, he joined Alpha Gamma Rho and majored in forestry. He enjoyed the close proximity of the university forest to the campus, and participated in the eight-week forestry summer camp in Washington County. After earning his master's and Ph.D., Dave returned to Orono and spent 30 years on the UMaine faculty, retiring in 2006. For more information, see the Class of '63 page at umainealumni.com.

1964

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Dear classmates,

We are 49 years past graduation! In 1964 a new car cost \$2,500-\$4,000 and the first Ford Mustang debuted, the Warren Commission produced a report we believed, James H. Meredith opened a door at the University of Mississippi that shocked many, Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize. *Hello Dolly* premiered on Broadway and *My Fair Lady* at the movies. Barry Goldwater stepped up to candidacy and the Beatles topped the charts. Gas was \$.30, movies were \$1.25, long-distance calls were sparingly affordable, and the surgeon general thought we should quit smoking. Wow. Next year we turn 50! Plan to be there!

David Farrar (farrarout@comcast.net) reports that he retired from teaching in 2008 after 44 years but still works five months a year as a track and field official for both indoor and outdoor seasons. His wife, Ruth, just retired from Bridgewater State University, and they haven't traveled much lately but made trips to South Africa in mid 2010, and to Jerusalem and Palestine in 2009. They have 11 grandchildren, one of whom he recently took to UMaine to check it out. He writes, "We still live in Beverly, MA, but also hung on to a small house in Old Orchard Beach where we spend a lot of the summer enjoying not getting ready to go back to work."

Robert F. Clark (hemlocksbob@gmail.com) writes, "Things were busy in Grand Lake Stream" last summer. "In addition to lots of friends and family visiting our place on Big Lake, Sandy and I took a week at Virginia Beach celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary with the families of three daughters, 17 of us in the beach house with a big banquet dinner and vow exchange ceremony." He often gets to Pat's Pizza at the many "new" locations around the state, but a couple of years ago, he stopped at the real one in Orono and it seemed nothing had changed except that Pat himself wasn't out back making the pizzas. He said that the bar, counter, and even the chairs were the same that he used in the early '60s, reminding him of Sandy driving him home from Pat's after his first legal beer on the night of his 21st birthday. How many of us have that memory! The rest of summer and fall they spent with friends fishing, hunting pa'trudge with their setter, Pepper, and a moose hunt (yes, he drew one!) in the Allagash.

Robert E. Kiah, Jr. (bkiah@cots.com) reported that they had "just returned from one of our frequent trips to Maine to visit with family, sampling Pat's pizza—great as ever—and touring the campus." A member of Phi Kappa Sigma on campus, he's married with three children and six grandchildren. His four years at UMaine helped him prepare for some significant



Don Hillard '66 received the Alumni Association's 2013 Hilda A. Sterling '55 Class Correspondent Award during the Lambda Chi Alpha anniversary celebration in April. In addition to his outstanding service as '66 correspondent, Don has been active as a mentor to Class of 2016 members in the Class Adoption Program.

aspect in each of his three "career" fields: Marine (Vietnam Vet, 24-year career; graduate student (UMichigan, Ann Arbor); secondary school teacher/coach and college/university adjunct professor; and for the past 24 years and currently—business entrepreneur (helped build two small businesses). Bob is still working as senior vice president of Computing Technologies.

Jim Parr (jparr2@maine.rr.com) was in fact a student in the Class of '64. However he says not many may remember him, since he—his words—was a "LMOC" as opposed to a "BMOC" (little/big man on campus). Jim says that after teaching French and Spanish in Maine high schools for 36 years and simultaneously being an inspector with the U.S. Immigration Service in Portland, he retired in 2000 and went to Bangor Theological Seminary, graduating to serve in a small church in Brownfield, ME. He was ordained into the United Church of Christ last June. He has been married to Elba Ortiz Parr for 46 years, with three sons: a hotelier, a lawyer, and a teacher, and is grandfather to Owen, Benjamin, and Luke Parr and their cousins Elena Maria and Griffin. He and Elba live in Westbrook.

The University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame inducted one of our own in 2012, **Richard G. Nason**, track and field record-holder. Good go, Richard!

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1965

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Greetings, Class of 1965. I hope you're having a good summer. No news has come my way recently, so there's nothing for a column this time.

Please send any updates along so that they can be included in the next issue.

1966

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When you read this, winter and spring will have passed. Golf clubs and the rototiller were out in early April and we had a good sap run here in Vermont. I was back on campus in April to celebrate the 100th anniversary of my fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and had a chance to visit with longtime friends from the past. Stevie '67 and I are doing well and we wish you all good health and prosperity.

Class president **Emil Swift** recently retired from Bristol-Myers Squibb after 33 years. His wife, Michele, is very active in their church where she plans many of the church dinners as well as organizing events and summer picnics. Their son Hunter is skiing circles around his dad, who is supposed to be his ski instructor. Hunter has a part-time job at Stowe's famous Trapp Family Lodge (*Sound of Music*). Daughter Anastasia, who is the goalie for her two-time state champion soccer team, will be a senior this fall with nine returning players. She's also the goalie for Vermont's Olympic Development Team. She carries a 4-point average as well. I'm hoping that the UMaine women's soccer coach reads the *MAINE Alumni Magazine!* Emil is keeping busy with his church and is currently splitting and stacking nine cords of firewood for next winter.

Gary Roderick had planned to major in history and government, but changed his mind after his father told him a degree in business was likely to lead to more job opportunities. He recently retired after 40 years in marketing research helping companies identify and develop new business opportunities, promote products, conduct and analyze consumer surveys, and create advertising campaigns. Rod and his wife, Dolores, live in South Windsor, CT, where he enjoys substitute teaching at the local middle and high school, downhill skiing, swimming, and

gardening. He spends a portion of each summer in northern Maine at the cottage he and his father built on Cross Lake in 1959.

Ray Doyen has another book on the market. As we recall, *A Father's Anguish* was published several years ago. His new book is titled *Green Eyes, Black Heart*. Check it out.

Last August, **Robert Stolt** opened his own law practice, Stolt Law, in Augusta, ME. His practice focuses on business and complex litigation cases. Bob is currently the chair of the board of overseers of the Bar Professional Ethics Commission and vice chair of the University of Maine Augusta Board of Visitors.

Thomas Smaha sold Smaha's Legion Square Market, located in the historic section of South Portland. Tom had mixed feelings about selling the family-owned grocery store that his father purchased in 1939. Tom began working in the store stocking shelves at age 14 and took over ownership in 1967. Smaha's was well known for having the largest full-service meat department in greater Portland, all cut to order. Last August, after the sale went through, Tom's biggest problem was what to do in his "new" free time. Travel seems like a nice option!

Patricia Tofuri Bicknell wrote last March, "Brian and I have been renting at The Plantation in Leesburg, which is right down the road from our buddy **Sarge Means**. We recently attended a UMaine brunch with Sarge and his wife, Steph. Brian and Sarge have played golf together several times. We are enjoying all that a retirement community has to offer and are especially happy that ours is near Disney World. Our oldest daughter, along with husband and our two grandkids, were here later in March and invited us to tag along!"

The Class of '66 scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Kimberly Fiore from Bangor. She is a senior majoring in finance and is the granddaughter of classmate **Bruce McGray** (G). President Emil wants to remind us to consider allocating a portion of our donations to the Class of '66 scholarship fund, and by the way, our 50th class Reunion is only three years away.

1967

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On July 31, U.S. District Court Judge **George Z. Singal** will assume senior status as a federal judge. He has served on the federal bench in Maine since 2000, when President Clinton nominated him and he was confirmed by the Senate. He practiced law in Bangor for 30 years prior to this appointment. Judge Singal will maintain his chambers in Portland and continue to hear cases, according to John A. Woodcock, the chief U.S. District Court judge for Maine.

The *Kennebec Journal* last September ran a photo of **John Huard** signing a football at



Bob Lackey '68G retired in 2008 from the Environmental Protection Agency's research laboratory in Corvallis, Oregon. He now works as a professor at Oregon State University. For recreation and to keep the competitive juices flowing, Bob occasionally runs in 5K races.

ceremonies before the homecoming game at Kents Hill School in Readfield. John was one of 10 players from the undefeated 1962 Kents Hill team honored that day. After Maine, John played three seasons for the Denver Broncos and another with the New Orleans Saints. He also coached at UMaine under Walt Abbott '58, '65G.

After 35 years as a sports announcer, **Bruce Glasier** has retired. Sports columnist Steve Solloway spotlighted Bruce in a *Maine Sunday Telegram* article, stating that his career "spanned five decades beginning with typewriters and ending with smart phones." He retired as WCSH-TV (channel 6) sports director at age 67. Memorable moments in Bruce's career include emceeing the Night of Heavyweights in Lewiston with Muhammed Ali and Floyd Patterson; and the 1985 Super Bowl, when the Bears beat the Patriots.

Jon Dawson '72G and his wife, Nancy Speirs Dawson '74, received the Lifetime Membership Award from the Maine Association of Realtors. The couple, of ERA Dawson Bradford Co. Realtors of Bangor, were honored for their 30+ years of service to the real estate business.

Bob Poulsen writes from California: "I retired January 2 after 24 years as a staff attorney at the San Diego Superior Court. Just before retirement I hosted the team hospitality suite for the athletic staff and coaches from Baylor University here for our Holiday Bowl; they even asked me to attend their morning staff meetings in the suite and I guess I am now sort of an honorary Baylor alum." Bob adds that his house has "lots of clean-up projects, but we are getting into the routine of retirement." He also

enclosed a San Diego *Union-Tribune* article headlined "Black Bear is Sighted in Desert Near San Diego." Even though these four-legged critters are an unusual sight in southern California, Bob's comment shows where his heart lies: "Seems like we Black Bears are everywhere!"

1968

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Class of '68:

I'm happy to share information about the following classmates:

Dennis Carey, a Rumford native, has joined the Maine Business School Advisory Board. He has served in numerous senior executive positions including CFO of Home Depot, CEO of General Electric's Leverage Buy Out business, and CEO of an eight-business unit sector for Motorola.

Kenneth Fletcher stepped down last January from his position as director of Gov. Paul LePage's '75G energy office. Prior to this, he served four terms in the Maine House. Currently he serves on the town council in Winslow, where he resides.

The \$49.2 million new Hampden Academy complex was dedicated on August 27, 2012. In November, assistant principal **David Greenier** (G), '79 C.A.S. retired after 45 years of serving the academy. The new school's dining commons was named after David, the David J. Greenier Dining Commons.

Eric Brennan '73G and his wife, Betty, are semi-retired and divide their time between Stamford, CT, and Orrington, ME. They have been supporters of research projects and gifts in memory of Dr. Frederick Radke, Eric's major professor while at UMO. Several years ago, Eric earned a second master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

If you have not provided an update of your recent life events, please consider getting in touch with me. Give me a "Maine Hello." I am speaking for myself and classmates when I say, "We would enjoy hearing from you!"

1969

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Thanks so much to those classmates who sent news. Keep in mind that our next reunion is in 2014.

David Bronson, M.D. lives in Moreland Hills, OH. David and his wife, Kathy, have six children (three in medicine) and a beautiful granddaugh-

ter. David is a professor at the Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine of Case Western Reserve and practices general internal medicine. He is also president of the American College of Physicians. Last summer, David was awarded the Phillips Medal of Public Service, Ohio University's highest honor. This year he has been recognized as a Master of the American College of Physicians, the college's highest honor, and was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, a rare honor for an American physician.

Peggy Alden Stout '77G is the author of *Letters from the Trail*. The book, excerpts from a collection of letters written by Peggy as she hiked the entire Appalachian Trail from 2000-2010, is described as an inspirational and informative book. **Bill and Patti Thomas Harding** still love living in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. They are active in helping high-potential but financially disadvantaged young Mexicans attend university. Patti and Bill work through a group called *Jovenes Adelante* that provides financial support, a computer, a mentor, and tutoring. Each year Patti and Bill travel to Florida to visit Bill's mother and also visit with classmates **Jim '82G, '87 C.A.S.** and **Terry Cloutier Willard '83G, '87 C.A.S.**, who live in The Villages, FL. The Willards spend summers in Bar Harbor where they work at the Abbe Museum.

From Spring Lake Heights, NJ, **John Thomas Patterson** writes that he was spared the destruction of super storm Sandy. In May 2011, John retired after 40 years in the property and casualty insurance field. After retirement, he established a consulting business working with attorneys in the field of bad-faith litigation. John volunteers at the Ocean Medical Center and is the commander of Spring Lake American Legion Post 432. John and his wife, Andrea, will celebrate 44 years of marriage this year.

Pam Smyth Baker sent information and photos of reunions with classmates. Pam, after working for the Boston public schools, in pharmaceuticals, and the Dennis-Yarmouth regional school system, retired in 2000 to get married and travel with her husband on their travel *Lady Pamela*. Pam and **Barbara Bracy Hochadel-Heintz** visited **Barbara Perry**, who lives in Fort Lee, NJ, where her co-op faces the Hudson River with views of the George Washington Bridge and Manhattan. Barbara Bracy Hochadel-Heintz retired in 1999 from teaching art at Brunswick High School and now lives in York Harbor where she is known as a talented artist. In 2010, Pam and Barbara met other '69 and '70 former Somerset Hall residents for a luncheon in York Beach. The luncheon tradition has continued and was held at DiMillo's in Portland in 2011 and 2012 and classmates from other dorms were added. They plan to continue meeting each year.

Millie Rogers Cannon '75G was a member of Students for a Democratic Society with Stephen King '70, '87 Hon. L.H.D. and his wife and attended their wedding. This year Millie's daughter Lizz bought a rare signed copy of a Stephen King book at an auction whose proceeds benefit the Emmaus Homeless Shelter. Lizz said she bought the book because of her mother's college connections with the Kings



A group of Somerset Hall residents from the late 1960s have been getting together for the last several years. In November they met at DiMillo's in Portland for lunch. Front row, left to right: Valerie Ludwig Griffin '70, '79G, Madeleine Tardif Martel '70, and Becky Hall Dulac '70. Center row: Pamela Smyth Baker '69, Barbara Bracy Hochadel-Heintz '69, and Bonnie Harradon '70. Rear row: Trudy Marsano Eldridge '69, Christina Hough Hutchins '70, and Julie MacDonald O'Leary.

and to help the shelter. Former Brewer mayor and former Brewer High School principal **Jerry Goss '75G, '77 C.A.S.** won re-election to the city council where he was named deputy mayor in November 2012. Sen. **Olympia Snowe '82 Hon. L.H.D.** has a deal with Weinstein Books for a publication that is described as a "memoir and a call to action."

Charlie Campo '74G, the former librarian for the *Bangor Daily News*, won the Joseph R. Kwapil Memorial Award to recognize his career as a news librarian. Charlie, who retired in 2011, started his career in library science in 1974 as a clerk at the Fogler Library.

Thank you again for sending your news. Keep in touch with us or with the UMaine Alumni Association.

1970

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Well, since I'm our new class correspondent, I guess I had best introduce myself and tell you a few things about myself. Selfishly, my intent is to reconnect with a lot of you—and, hopefully provide the same benefit to you as well! I am asked to tell you who I am (that's a challenge!), what I did on campus, and what I'm doing now.

I was a dorm resident during my last three

years and moved intentionally to a different area of campus each year. I was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, a Sophomore Eagle, and an All Maine Woman. Starting out as a PE major, I ended with a K-8 teaching degree. I moved to Colorado in 1972 and presently live in Steamboat Springs. Chuck and I have six children who are all grown with families of their own with the exception of our youngest 17-year-old daughter. We are blessed that all but one followed us to Steamboat. My oldest, Brooke, married a young man in the Air Force and has been stationed overseas for the past nine years—I can't tell you how thankful I am for Skype! I taught in the public schools for 11 great years. I thought that I had retired until we found Michaela on our doorstep (just kidding!) and I entered into the world of home schooling. In my free time (uh-huh!) I am an avid reader, love to quilt,

study herbs and medicinal plants, and love to be outside. I also have my own business and get to work from home—doesn't get much better than that! Now, I'd like to hear from you

John C. Wolfram '71G of South Portland was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame during the 38th annual awards banquet in Augusta. John guided four high school football programs in Maine to a total of 10 state championships. Way to go, John!

Under the Dome by **Stephen King '87 Hon. L.H.D.** became a 13-episode CBS drama and is airing this summer. *Under the Dome* is set in a small Maine town that finds itself suddenly cut off from the rest of the world by a huge invisible force field. No one knows what the barrier is—or where it came from—or when it will go away. I'll be watching for this one. Also, Stephen surprised 18 students from New Brunswick when he "popped in" to give them some constructive feedback on their writing! Later, in the auditorium, he spoke to all the students explaining how he comes up with the ideas for his books.

Bob White was inducted into the Foxcroft Academy Athletic Hall of Fame in Dover-Foxcroft this past fall. In football, he earned LTC player of the year after leading Foxcroft to the Eastern Maine Class C championship in 2002. In basketball, Bob was named Big Eastern Conference player of the year when he led his team to an 18-2 record in 1966. And, in baseball, he received all-conference honors after leading the Ponies to an Eastern Maine title. Bob returned to Dover-Foxcroft and during his first year as head football coach led the Ponies to an Eastern Maine Championship. Bob was an amazing athlete during his junior high and high

school years—I know—I probably watched every game!

Gary Thorne, who is in his fifth year of being the TV play-by-play man for the Baltimore Orioles, enjoyed the 2012 season as he watched the Oriole's unexpected rally during the play-offs—surprising most everyone. It will be fun to watch the coming season to see who's going to make the playoffs and win the World Series. Will it be the Orioles? Anything is possible with this team full of many new promising stars! We'll be both listening and watching, Gary!

The years 1966-1970 were great for me and I would love to reconnect with a class that made those four years so memorable. I'm hoping to hear from you—and hoping that together we can make our column great!

1971

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Maine is beautiful in its summer splendor. I'm still crazy about living here, and I'm ever so grateful to have had a chance to live here again.

And I'm on to you. I know that you open the *MAINE Alumni Magazine* and turn right to the section about the Class of 1971 news. You can't fool me. I do the same thing, and I write the column, so I already know what's in it. You've always done the same thing, come to think of it, as have I. So if you're wondering what the rest of us are doing, we're wondering what you have been doing. Yes, we're interested in you. I'm talking to you! Come on, drop me a line, please!

Good old **Bob Bennett**, your classmate, sent me a wonderful note recently. He retired after 38 years of teaching history, but before he retired he was concerned about the emptiness that he would experience when life as he knew it stopped and everyone went back to school in the fall. He spoke to a curator at the Maine State Museum in Augusta and fell, as I did, into the perfect job. He is volunteering as a researcher and helped to prepare the Civil War sesquicentennial exhibit, which opened in June. He and I are of one mind about volunteering after retirement. **Darlene Dore Haskell** retired from her job as a secretary at a school in Athens and decided to open a store with her daughter-in-law. With no previous experience, the two opened *At Home* at 109 Main Road South in Hampden. They feature a mix of vintage and new bargains for the home. Handmade quilts and some great bargains are among their offerings. Stop by if you can.

N. Laurence Willey Jr. '73G, who has practiced law in Bangor for more than three decades, honed his communication skills by learning a bit of theatre with the Penobscot Theatre Company's workshop "Effective Communication for Lawyers." **Dennis Kiah** '93G was inducted into the Maine Sports Legends



George '71, '82G and Sylvia Brackett Ritz '74 enjoy Reunion 2013 dinner with their daughter-in-law, Marissa '04, and son, Jeremy '05. At the dinner, George and Sylvia were presented with the 2013 Bernard Lown '42 Alumni Humanitarian Award. The couple has been instrumental in bringing medical assistance and improved living conditions to remote areas of Paraguay, where they lived for several years.

Hall of Honors in Waterville. He coached football at Brewer High School before our graduation, played football for one year in college, and baseball for four. He also coached and taught at Foxcroft Academy and held administrative positions at Hermon High and Brewer until retiring last June. **Rod Sparrow**, president of Leakite Corporation in Leominster, MA, is devoted to the University of Maine Business School and to our football and athletic training facility. He and his late wife, Deborah Curtis Sparrow '72, have provided generous gifts to the programs.

Charles Stanhope served on the UMaine senior thesis committee for the Honors College student who received the first travel grant for the fund that Charles established. He assumed the chair of the Maine Arts Commission in a request from Governor LePage '75G. He continues to volunteer with the Library of Congress's National Book Festival, this year as an author escort for David McCullough. He continues to enjoy life in Southwest Harbor, taking courses at Acadia Senior College.

Mark Leslie's 2009 book, *Midnight Rider for the Morning Star*, was recently released as an eBook. Kindle and Nook readers may obtain the novel for \$5.80.

Mark's book about Francis Asbury notes that Asbury traveled so extensively that he became better recognized than any of his contemporaries—even George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Mark, of Monmouth, ME, was inspired to write the book by a grand 8-foot by five-foot painting of Asbury crossing a wilderness stream on horseback. That painting hangs in a church in Monmouth. Asbury conducted New England Methodist Conferences in Monmouth, which attracted thousands of participants in 1804 and 1809.

Thanks to those of you who stay in touch

with me, and if you have failed to do so, please do think seriously about letting us know what you are doing. Just as you like to read about our classmates, they are often wondering what you are doing, too.

1972

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Last November I was pleased to hear directly from **Jim Hynson**, who wrote: "This is just to catch you up on where I've been for the last 40 years since graduating with a B.S. in 1972. After completing a master's in natural resources at the University of Michigan and wandering around on some temporary jobs, I ended up at the Maine Department

of Environmental Protection in Augusta, where I spent most of the 28 years there providing technical and administrative support to the Maine Board of Underground Storage Tank Installers. Maine was the first state to train, qualify, and regulate the people who install, maintain, and remove facilities that store tens of thousands of gallons of flammable and hazardous liquids underground. I recently retired from that position and live with my wife, **Susan Gerrish Hynson** in Pittston. After graduating from UMO, Susan obtained a nursing degree from the University of Maine at Augusta and worked as an RN until retiring about five years ago. She served several positions at MaineGeneral Medical Center (formerly Augusta General Hospital), including night charge nurse of the emergency room, night charge nurse of the coronary care unit, and night supervisor of the hospital. After leaving the hospital, she worked as a mental health nurse for HealthReach Network."

George Thomas, his wife, Donna, and their dog, Captain, took their truck and RV on the road for an eight-month winter expedition. I read about this in an article from the *Bangor Daily News*, but I hope to hear directly about the adventure from George after they get back home!

Any fans of NBC's "Parks and Recreation" out there? **Chris Becksvort**, a world-renowned expert in Shaker furniture, was recruited to play a cameo as a passer-by at a convention taking part in the fictional world of the show. Did anybody see it?

James Dill '74G was elected to the RSU 34 school board last fall in Old Town.

Emily Warren Taylor (G), pastor of Union Congregational Church in Ellsworth Falls for the past decade, retired last October. Under her leadership, the church established and maintained supportive relationships with Open

Door Recovery, Loaves & Fishes food pantry, and Emmaus Center and mission work close to home and in Guatemala.

Eugene Conlogue '91G resigned his position as town manager of Millinocket last fall to become Houlton's town manager.

If the broccoli in your supermarket has a tag on the rubber band that holds the stalks together, the broccoli probably came from Smith's Farm in Presque Isle. **Lance Smith** represents the fifth generation of his family to farm in Aroostook County. Smith's Farm has 4,000 acres in broccoli and 3,000 acres in potatoes and grain; as a weekend gardener with a 25' by 30' community plot, I find that amount of acreage almost inconceivable!

I'd love to hear what you're up to. Send me your news for the next column!

1973

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Phyllis Katzenstein Guerette was elected to serve on the Bangor city council. **Gabby Price** has retaken the head football coach position at Husson University. **Charlie Pray** was named interim town manager of Millinocket. The Maine Business School alumni spotlight featured an article on retired Brigadier General **R. Dennis Kerr** (G) and his distinguished record of service in the Army, including teaching in the ROTC program at UMaine.

Steve and I made a trip to Brunswick in February to surprise my mother on her 90th birthday. We were glad to see **Bart** and **Stephanie Bubar Knight** before they left for Arizona to meet their first grandchild, Ivan, son of daughter Meg and her husband, Bryan. We also caught up with **Scott** and **Gail McGuire Anderson**, who are awaiting the birth of their first grandchild. **Donna Belanger Caruso** and her husband, Peter, were visiting Florida and joined us for dinner.

I hope our Reunion brings me more news for next time. Can you believe 40 years have passed since we were filling the steins?

1974

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Well, since the last issue of our alumni magazine, Todd Saucier '93, '97G visited Florida and we had a small, but enthusiastic gathering at

one of our favorite watering holes. We so appreciate the opportunity to fill the steins to dear old Maine with the happiest guy I know. We are also planning to meet up with Todd and Chris Corro this summer at Loudon, NH, for the NASCAR race. That should be a memorable day!

As of this writing, I am one week from retirement and my husband, Don, retires this week. We have been living in our RV since December at a great little campground in Jacksonville, but we are ready to head to Maine, at least until October, and then do some traveling. Alaska is on our radar for next year. We had the pleasure of meeting Patrice Krant '78 and her husband, Rick. They were in our area and made contact with us when they saw we were planning to RV. She has retired from Coca Cola and is managing a campground in Fairbanks, AK, while Rick drives coaches for the cruise industry. So we know one place we can stay on our journey. I'm hoping to start a blog this summer and chronicle our adventures!

The news is really slim this time. I mean, really, people—don't you have interesting lives or news about children or grandchildren you would like to share?

I've been writing about **Tony Hamlin** '09G for years. The former Black Bear basketball star has retired after 31 seasons, 401 wins, and 26 tournament appearances. He coached at MCI in Pittsfield, Morse in Bath, South Portland, and he has been at Penquis for the last 17 years. His Penquis team won the Class C State Champi-

onship over Boothbay in March. He credits Skip Chappelle '62 with much of his success as a basketball coach. He also got to coach his three sons, Casey, Drew, and Gerard. What a legacy he is leaving on Maine high school basketball. Best wishes, Tony!

On a personal note, congratulations to Phi Mu for the 100th anniversary celebration as a Maine sorority.

That's all the news for now. Although I will be on the road, I will still be your class correspondent, so PLEASE email me with your life events and adventures. We really do want to know what you've been doing since 1974. Dgrant6052@aol.com

1975

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Summer has finally arrived in Ithaca and we are enjoying the sun and warmth. I am back in my gardens, hoping this year that the deer, rabbits, and woodchucks will leave us a slightly larger share of the vegetables I plant. This spring my oldest daughter graduated from the University

Helping people visit hospitalized loved ones

Simple Gifts board members (left to right): Susan Camp Hilton '74, Mary Kilgen Irace '77, Anthony Irace '75, and Barbara Goodwin (who attended UMaine from 1986-1989). Mary, who founded the non-profit organization, says, "Having worked at a hospitality house for many years I know how costly it can be for families and their loved ones to travel long distances and stay far from home. Addressing these needs is the primary mission of Simple Gifts. Additionally, I learned how encouraged and appreciative the patients were at receiving the smallest gifts of gas cards, groceries, or clothing."



Simple Gifts board members, left to right: Susan Camp Hilton '74, Mary Kilgen Irace '77, Anthony Irace '75, and Barbara Goodwin (attended UMaine 1986-89).
Photo by Matthew Kuhrt.

Besides the alumni board members shown above, Cindy Farr-Weinfeld '93 provides public relations advice and her photos appear on the Simple Gifts Website.

Last spring, Simple Gifts received \$1,000 from Bangor Savings Bank Foundation's Community Matters More program. The program's recipients are decided by members of the community who vote for their favorite nonprofit organizations.

For more information visit: <http://simplegiftsmaine.org>.

of Maryland School of Law. She and her brother Chris were here this past weekend to celebrate my birthday, which was a treat. On to the news of your classmates.

In September, **Richard Hosmer '81G** was promoted by St. Joseph Healthcare to director of information systems.

William Elsemore has been named the UMaine bursar and senior finance officer. Previously, William was the assistant director of administrative systems development and support for financial and human resources information systems.

In January, **Sharon Peterson Brunette**, the food service director at Erskine Academy, was awarded a Trimester Award, in appreciation of those who have gone above and beyond in service and dedication. Congratulations!

Kate Arno resigned from her position on the Freeport town council to accept the position as the director of the television community service grants with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. Kate previously worked for Maine Public Broadcasting and most recently as a senior policy associate at the University of Southern Maine Muskie School of Public Service. Kate and her family look forward to the adventure of living in Washington, but plan to return to Maine some day.

For over 30 years, **Tami Rawcliffe Campbell** has loved working with kids and the community as the owner and director of the Highland Pre-School in Hampden. She's enjoyed the closeness of the teachers, the wonderful parents, and most of all the kids. The wonderful things that kids have said over those years have been saved in a Chuckle Jar and preserved in the annual Mother's Day cookbook that contains real recipes and "recipes" from the kids. I am sure those cookbooks would be really fun to read.

Bill Mackowski keeps a gallery in his Milford home filled with traditional ash pack baskets, fishing creels, and snowshoes. These are the product of more than 20 years of studying and reconstructing these items used by native people of America. Today the collection includes 60 to 70 different pack baskets and approximately 200 snowshoes. In recognition of his work, the Maine Arts Commission named Bill their 2013 Traditional Arts Fellow, accompanied by a \$13,000 grant. Bill has been a registered Maine Guide for 40 years, but it wasn't until he was in his 40s that he became interested in creating the baskets and snowshoes.

John J. B. Silvia, Jr. received his Master of Theological Studies "With Distinction" from Providence College in May. Reverend Deacon Dr. Silvia was recently ordained as a permanent deacon in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence in February 2013. He is now serving as deacon assistant at St. Barnabas Church in Portsmouth and also serving the diocesan St. Matthias Ministry for addiction and alcoholism recovery. Deacon John is president and chairman of International Manufacturing Services in Portsmouth, RI.

Colin Roy has been enjoying his first year of retirement. In June 2012, Colin retired after 16 years as a full-time athletic administrator at Mt. Ararat High School, and after 37 years in education. At the sports banquet, Colin was honored



Alumnae friends from Kennebec Hall (left to right) Janet White Schwanda '77, Jo-Ann Reny Church '79, and Jackie Murphy Luciano '77 got together last summer at Janet's home in Freeport.

with the development of the Colin Roy Award of Excellence, which will be awarded to a senior each year who has participated in athletics all three seasons for all four years of high school. Colin's retirement was also celebrated by a golf scramble and a party with over 100 former students, co-workers, teachers, coaches, and friends. Colin has organized a charity fast pitch benefit softball tournament, which raised \$1,550 for the Maine Alzheimer's Association. Colin has been substitute teaching, playing golf, doing projects, connecting with friends, and traveling with his wife.

Please send me your news for the next issue. Best wishes to all for a great summer.

1976

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Hello '76ers.

After a long and snowy winter I can say with confidence that summer is returning to Maine. You all have been pretty quiet and not much Class of '76 news has come my way. Please take a moment and send me a quick email to include in our next column.

I am still working as school superintendent in Sanford, ME. My wife, Jane Goodwin Theoharides '75, '81G, '97 C.A.S. retired last summer after 36 years in education. This past April I had the privilege of qualifying to run the Boston Marathon. I was able to finish the race before the devastating explosions at the finish line.

Classmate and my former colleague **Ron Weatherbee** was named varsity basketball

coach for the Schenck Wolverines of East Millinocket. Ron has coached basketball at various levels for more than 30 years. He lives in Lincoln where he is the director of the town's recreation department. The *Kennebec Journal* featured a three-generation photo of **Al Godfrey, Jr.**, his father Al Godfrey, Sr. '58, and son Tom at the summit of Mount Katahdin. Al's dad at age 77 set a goal to climb Katahdin after surviving colon cancer.

Please remember to send me a short note to include in our next issue.

1977

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Happy summer to you all! As I write this column it's a beautiful spring day and I can't help but reminisce about early spring days at UMO. Remember students sunning on dorm roofs, music blasting, and Frisbees flying? Where has the time gone?

Thank you to all who called or emailed over the last few months. It's always great hearing from classmates, and especially helpful having news to share!

Jackie Murphy Luciano, of Cranston, RI, wrote that last summer she visited with **Janet White Schwanda** at her home in Freeport. Also said she had a nice visit with her freshman year roommate, **Diane Krause**, in October. Jackie reminds us that 40-year friendships such as these and the happiness they bring are why UMO will always be such an important part of our lives. Thank you, Jackie!

During the winter I received an interesting phone call from **Mary Irace**. We talked a good while about each other's work and families and what we are doing these days. Turns out Mary, who lives in Cape Elizabeth, works as a florist for wedding events and is working full-time as an associate program director for the Salvation Army in Portland, but her greatest achievement to date may well be a nonprofit organization she founded called Simple Gifts. Simple Gifts is an all-volunteer organization that, through referrals from social workers and care providers in the Portland, Lewiston, and Bangor areas, provides assistance typically in the form of gas cards, food and meal vouchers, or small gifts to families and loved ones during a time of medical crisis. Mary notes that in small Maine towns folks always help each other out, but when traveling long distances during a medical emergency people can sometimes feel cut off from their support networks. Just one good thing happening, even something small, has the ability to "change people's belief that things will

get better." If you would like to learn more about Simple Gifts check out the Website at simplegiftsmaine.org.

Wendy Leavitt Libby '83G has been an art teacher at Bangor's Fruit Street School for 34 years. In December an exhibition of her personal artwork was displayed at the Bangor Public Library. Wendy's art is inspired by nature and utilizes a variety of natural mediums such as fiber, paper textures, and watercolors.

Keith Bosley is now athletic director at Green Mountain College in Poultney, VT. After a lengthy career coaching basketball at Greely High School and Middle School, **Ken Marks** has resigned that position to become the assistant principal at Greely Middle School.

"The Political Attitudes of Northern Industrialists and the Coming of the Civil War," an essay by **Jay Dresser**, has been published by the Maine Historical Society. Jay lives in Bangor.

That's it for now. Have a fantastic summer, everyone!

1978

*Honored Class at Homecoming
October 18-20, 2013*

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Hello, my fellow '78ers! Do you know that we have a Reunion this fall? And that it is our 35th? How on earth did that happen? If I start dieting NOW, there is a remote chance that I could fit into a piece of clothing that I wore in 1978. Also, I know what to do to cover the gray hair, but those wrinkles have me worried. Not being terribly fond of needles and scalpels limits my options for a somewhat more youthful visage by Homecoming weekend. Oh, and I recently found out that I'm losing my hair! So please come to Reunion and say "hello" to a chubby, wrinkled, and half bald lady. C'est moi.

A wonderful thing happened over the past few months: two of our classmates wrote to me! I am eternally grateful to **Danny Allen** and **Martin Bailey**.

Danny Allen works for Aqua America in Rockland and reports that he thought he alone was dealing with thinning hair and physical changes that aging brings. Hopefully he will come to our Reunion so he can see first-hand that these changes are shared by all of us.

Martin Bailey lives in Lewiston and works for Allstate Financial Services, a recent job change after spending five years as a financial adviser for Prudential. His job involves working with the Allstate agents in his area to help them provide financial advice pertaining to life insurance and retirement savings to their clients. If you live in the Lewiston area and are in need of financial advice, perhaps Martin can guide you to a great agent. Martin also reports that he and his wife, Sheree, spent last summer visiting Colorado,



Pat's Pizza Party—in Georgia?

Greg Radney '77 invited a number of his pulp and paper alumni friends for a Pat's Pizza party at his home near Atlanta in April. Left to right are **Brian '78** and **Sue Greenwood**, **Greg**, **Patty Hamm Radney '78**, **Nick Knowlen '11**, **Ben Schneider '12**, and **Matt Furman '12**. Greg pulled off the event by getting half-cooked pizzas from Pat's, freezing them, and transporting them in special lobster shipping boxes from **McLaughlin's Seafood**. Greg says the pizzas store up to six months.

Wyoming, and North Dakota and had a wonderful time seeing the natural beauty. They even attended the Wyoming State Fair and Rodeo.

OK, you know the spiel here. Write to me! You can tell me how wonderful your life is, how boring your life is, how you are coping with being a member of the Sandwich Generation, or how the search for your waistline (mine is MIA) is going. But most importantly—WRITE!

1979

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Hello, Class of '79. Hope everything is going well with all of you. I really enjoy hearing your news—and I think other class members do too, so please keep sending stuff in.

Wallace Sinclair traveled to San Antonio, TX, in January to accept a national journalism award from the American Sheep Industry at their annual convention. He received the 2013 Shepherds Award for Media for exceptional coverage of sheep farm activities in his publication. Wallace is owner and publisher of *Mainely Agriculture*, a periodical that is distributed all over Maine five times a year. It has an average circulation of 17,000, serving all farming interests in the state.

Doug Carville '81G, '97 C.A.S. has left his position as principal of Winslow High School, where he served for almost 10 years. Doug has been credited with leaving Winslow High School a better place than he found it. He oversaw a \$9

million construction project and initiated a program that helps incoming freshmen transition to the school. No word yet on future plans, but we hope something exciting is on the horizon for you.

Health Access Network in Lincoln, ME, will be missing its former medical director, **Noah Nesin, M.D.** For 26 years, Noah served the health needs of the people of the Lincoln area. In his new job in Bangor, he will be working to reform medical practice and the way health care is presently delivered.

Lauren Chenard Folsom's two daughters, Shannon (a senior at UMaine) and Alison (a freshman at UMaine) were featured models in the Fashion Showcase section of the spring 2013 edition of *Pageantry* magazine. Each year, this magazine conducts a nationwide search to select 10 models. This is the first time that women from UMaine have been selected, as well as the first time for sisters to have been chosen. Mom, you must be so proud!

Philip A. Bryce has been named acting director of the Department of Resources and Economic Development for the state of New Hampshire. Phil has also been director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, president of Fountains America (a forestry management firm), and director of the Division of Forestry and Lands.

Earl Anderson was named director of athletics and activities for Nokomis High School. Prior to this job, Earl was athletic administrator for the Maine Central Institute. He wasn't a stranger to Nokomis—he previously coached girls' basketball there.

Dale Phillips published his third mystery novel, *A Shadow on the Wall*, this spring, and his novel *Wendigo* will be out this summer. Dale will be attending the Bouchercon World Mystery Convention this fall. Information on these and other titles are at www.dalephillips.com.

Sandy Caron '82G and former UMaine men's hockey coach **Tim Whitehead** '92G worked together to write *Skating Through Hockey: A Fan's Guide to Youth, College and the Professional Game*. The book, which was published last winter, outlines the rules of the game, terms, and different levels of play. It is available as both a paperback and a Kindle edition.

Tim and **Debbie Bishop** have published *Two are Better: Midlife Newlyweds Bicycle Coast to Coast*. It is available through Open Road Press (www.openroadpress.com). Interested in bicycling? Want some inspiration for a change in your life path? Check this book out!

1980

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Thinking of you all, and remembering so fondly our college days. Class news:

Brian Butterfield begins his first year this season as a third-base coach and infield instructor for the Boston Red Sox. Brian is enjoying time with his new club after spending 11 years with Toronto. Congratulations, Brian!

Please send me news of your work, family, and travel. Have you visited with or reconnected with college friends? Let us know! Try to return for Homecoming Weekend on October 18-20, and if you can't, keep the Maine spirit alive by keeping in touch!

1981

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As I write my column, the campus and community are buzzing with news of our new hockey coach, **Red Gendron** '93G. We're excited to see what the 2013-2014 season will bring and hopeful that last year's young team will live up to the promise they showed in the second half of the season. Hope to see lots of classmates around the Alford this winter and also around our beautiful new Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, where the Black Bears will play home basketball games. Go Blue!

Speaking of basketball, former UMaine assistant men's basketball coach, **Ed Kohtala**, was appointed boys' varsity basketball coach at Bangor High this past year. Ed has spent years in the teaching and coaching ranks, with high schools in Maine, Florida, and Georgia. He graduated to the collegiate level in 1996,

spending time at Florida, Clemson, Texas, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City before returning to UMaine. He will also be teaching mathematics at Bangor High. Ed lives in Orono with his wife, Angie, and two daughters.

Michael Hutchins '84G, '91 C.A.S. was elected to the Brewer school board and served as deputy chairman this past year. **Kris Everett Stewart** is serving on the Maine Business School's advisory board. Kris is vice president and senior portfolio manager of BNY Mellon Wealth Management in Boston. She lives in Dover, MA, with her husband, Rick, and daughters Ashley and Mallory. Many of you may remember Kris as captain of our tennis team. Did she have any choice with a name like "Kris Everett"?! She still plays regularly. **Bob Auriemma** is senior director, regulatory security compliance at Maersk in New York City.

My last-minute Facebook plea resulted in a few messages! But what happened to the 15 of you that viewed the post and didn't comment? Come on, you must have something going on in your life! Kudos to **Katie Martin-Stephens** for sending along news of her son's graduation this year from UMaine. Jesse graduated in chemical engineering and she's proud to write that he already has a job! Her oldest daughter graduated from Maine two years ago and her youngest will start attending in the fall! Talk about a true-blue family!

Katherine Gilman Defiore reported that her son **Matthew** graduated from USM last year and works in the arts in Chicago. Her other son **Michael** is a dean's list senior at Salem State University in Salem, MA. They have both done well academically and Mom is rightfully proud! She lives in Mexico, ME. State Representative **Stacey Guerin** writes that she was appointed to the Judiciary Committee in the Legislature this past year. She was also elected to the board of directors of the national women's organization, Women in Government. This organization brings together female legislators from all over the country for educational seminars and networking. Good for you, Stacey!

We are now 32 years out of UMaine—yikes! Remember that goal set at our last reunion...\$30,000 over the next five years for our class scholarship fund! We suggested everyone donate \$81. If you're feeling a bit frugal, how about \$32—that's just a buck a year for every year since graduation! If you want a bigger deduction, add a zero on the end...\$320! And I hope you'll consider making it an annual gift. Let's ensure another generation has the same wonderful experience that we had at UMaine!

UMaine football,
Reunions, and more:
Make plans now to attend
Homecoming 2013—
October 18-20

1982

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Greetings, Class of '82! Hope the winter wasn't too tough on you. Here in New Hampshire, we received our quota of the white stuff and it was nice to have a "real" winter for a change (though nothing like those mountainous snowbanks in Orono back in the late '70s!).

University of Maine Cooperative Extension professor **Mark Hutchinson** '97G was featured in a recent *Bangor Daily News* article for his involvement with the university's advanced composting facility that converts discarded food from the dining halls into valuable compost. Mark developed the compost "recipe," having researched the subject for more than 10 years.

Pauline Rudkin Civiello was elected to the Bangor City Council last November. She ran on a platform emphasizing public safety and responsible borrowing. Best wishes to Pauline in her service on the council.

William R. County, head football coach at Lewiston High School, had a bit of a scare last fall as he experienced a "mini stroke," known as a transient ischemic attack or TIA. Fortunately, the father of six recovered with no serious long-term effects. Please join me in wishing Bill good health as he continues to lead the Blue Devils to more wins.

What are you up to these days? Please let us hear from you. Don't hesitate to send me an email with your news or pick up the phone and call just to say hello!

1983

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Can you believe this year we celebrate our 30th Reunion? Make plans to attend special events during Homecoming, October 19-20, 2013. Look for more details in your mailbox. You will also find more details about the Reunion on the University of Maine Class of 1983 Facebook page (please "like" us and post fond memories), or go to umainealumni.com, click on the "Get Involved" tab, and then "Class Pages."

Have you lost your yearbook over the years? No problem—you can view the *Prism* yearbook for 1983 online at: library.umaine.edu/yearbooks/Eighties.htm

Peter J. Prescott, proprietor of Everett J. Prescott, was honored with a Lifetime Achieve-

ment Award by the Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Nancy and Harry Ricker, owners of Ricker Hill Orchards, which has been growing apples for over eight generations, were presented with the Turner Business Award by the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce. **Mike Coutts '90G** has been named assistant coach of the UMaine softball team.

Neal F. Pratt, a well-known Portland lawyer, was hired by the law firm Eaton Peabody for its new Portland office.

Ryck A. Suydam, operator of the 300+ acre Suydam Farms, LLC, was unanimously elected president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau for a two-year term. One hundred seventy-five acres of Suydam Farms have been in the family since 1713.

Christopher D'Amico, who majored in biochemistry, sent this note:

"Tami Lynn Doyle D'Amico '82 and I are enjoying our grandson, Edmund Michael. Weighing in at seven pounds and eight ounces, he was born at Inland Hospital in Waterville, ME, on Friday, April 19th, 2013, to our daughter, Jennie Mickelson Haluska, and son-in-law, Dr. David C. Haluska '08. Edmund is a real keeper!

1984

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Hello, classmates! I hope all is well with you. I am excited for summer. With two children involved in numerous sports and other activities, we have had a busy school year. My daughter will be entering her junior year in high school this fall so that means we will be thinking about college. My son will start his freshman year in high school. Although our schedules will be busier, it will be nice to be on the same school calendar again.

A year ago we finished renovating a rental cottage that we own here on Mount Desert Island. Between cleaning the cottage and selling campfire wood, the kids were busy and summer flew by. Let's remember to take the time to enjoy the sunshine and warm weather!

Patrick Dunn sent me an email from Georgia. After owning his own company for many years, he joined Cognizant Technology Solutions as a senior manager. He was a featured speaker at the Disaster Recovery Journal Conference in Orlando, FL, and gave a presentation on supply chain disaster recovery. This past year he and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary! Their daughter, Catalina, is a junior in high school and her band has learned to play the "Maine Stein Song"—go Blue! He has stayed in touch with **Rich Vannozi '06G** and **Mark Tordoff** over the years. Perhaps they could send me their news?

Col. **Steven Bullard** has been selected as the next chief of staff, Joint Force Headquarters, Kentucky Air National Guard. He has excelled



Judith A. Carpenter '85 was recently named senior vice president/compliance officer at Hibernia Bank in New Orleans. She has more than 26 years of commercial banking experience including 20 years

as a compliance officer. After graduating from UMaine, Judith earned an MBA from Husson University.

Before joining Hibernia, Judith worked for PNC Bank, JP Morgan Chase & Co., and Putnam County Savings Bank.

as vice commander and 123rd Mission Support Group commander for the 123rd Airlift Wing. He also served in several mobilization assignments in Afghanistan and as chief of operations, Joint Operations Center, Headquarters U.S. Central Command, MacDill AFB in Florida. Steven lives with his wife and three sons in Kentucky. Congratulations to Colonel Bullard!

Thomas Nash was elected president-elect of the board of directors of the Commission on Adult Basic Education (COABE). Tom has been director of Windham Raymond Adult Education for nearly a decade. He has been active in COABE for several years, most recently as the Region One (New England and NY) board representative and worked in Maine adult education for 27 years as a program director. He was also honored this past year with the Gerald LeVasseur Award, given to a Maine citizen for long, outstanding, and distinguished service to the field of adult education.

Well, that is all for this issue. Please send me your news and I will get it in next time. Next year, we will be celebrating our 30-year Reunion! Where did the time go? Make your plans to attend!

1985

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Summer greetings!

Janet Rancourt Dutson has been hired as the executive director of FreeportUSA, the town's merchant association, after serving as executive director of chambers of commerce in Belfast and Camden, ME. Janet's focus

is to promote Freeport, attract visitors, and entice them to spend more time enjoying Freeport's attractions in addition to its shopping opportunities. Janet lives in Portland.

William Crumley '90G is the principal at the new Cornville, ME, Regional Charter School; one of Maine's first charter schools. He lives in Jackman, ME, with his wife, Dottie, and has previous experience as a K-8 principal and high school educator and principal.

Carey Kish '87G lives in Bowdoin, ME, with his wife, Fran Leyman, and is GOMAINE program manager, Maine's statewide commuter transportation program at the Greater Portland Council of Governments. Carey is a registered Maine Guide and former president and founder of the Maine Outdoor Adventure Club. Carey is an active member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and is editor of the 2012 edition of the *AMC Maine Mountain Guide*.

Blair LaCorte is CEO of XOJET, a private aviation firm based in Brisbane, CA. XOJET specializes in midsize and supersize jets and focuses on quality and value for its clients; private jet membership and fixed-price charters. Prior to being named CEO of XOJET, Blair was a senior advisor for TPG, one of the world's largest private equity firms. Over the years, Blair has been named one of the Top 10 Marketers of the Year by *Ad Age* magazine, Innovator of the Year by NASA Tech Briefs, and his work earned Technology of the Year by *Industry Week* magazine. Blair lives with his wife, Jill, and three sons on Marin County's (CA) Belvedere Island.

Our empty nest has been an adjustment for my husband and me. I think we're getting better at it! Hoping that your summer months are full of vacation times that create happy memories for you and your families. As summer slips into autumn, remember that excitement of moving back to UMaine and your friends? Go Blue!

1986

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It's hard to believe **George and Donny Blanchard Macdougall** stepped down as our class correspondents. We were twisting in the wind without them, but several people told me writing this column would be fun and easy so I decided to give it a whirl. Thank goodness the Macdougalls set a great example for me all these years; thank you to both of them for their dedication and service to our class.

Since graduation, I've been married, divorced, hired, unhired, and not quite retired. I'm currently living on the seacoast of New Hampshire and working in insurance. I volunteer in a local community garden and also for a number of other organizations. Ever a late bloomer, I started writing a blog with a nod to all the great writing professors I had at UMaine, julieannbaumer.com. I stay in touch with a few Class

of 1986 friends and former residents of Androscoggin Hall, like **Shelley Prince Tebbutt** and **Sherry Stevens Kessler**. We swap recipes and book recommendations and I'm happy to report they're both doing well.

But enough about me—**Stewart Harvey** works at UMaine as interim director of facilities management. Stewart, who majored in mechanical engineering, is responsible for energy procurement, energy conservation, and the utility infrastructure, including management of the campus Steam Plant and several maintenance shops.

Bernard A. Berubé (Ph.D.) recently published a book called *My Dad Got Me to a Nunery*. The memoir recounts Berubé's youth at a convent and with foster parents, from kindergarten through high school. You can find it on Amazon.com.

The National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association recognized **Pete Warner** for his sports coverage. Pete writes for the *Bangor Daily News* and has received awards for many years.

For her pro bono work, **Cathy Rogers Lufkin** was recognized by the Katahdin Counsel Recognition Program last November. Cathy works at Tanous, Snow and Lufkin in Millinocket.

Congratulations to **Andrew B. Davison**, who was named senior vice president of underwriting at Reliance Standard Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Andrew has worked in the insurance industry for over 22 years.

Kevin Tesseo was recently appointed to serve on the board of directors at the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth. Kevin is the general manager of Darlings in Ellsworth and Augusta and serves on a number of other boards in the Ellsworth area.

On the Maine political scene, it has been almost a year since **John Lucy** was appointed by Maine governor Paul LePage '75G to serve as a judge on the Maine District Court in Bangor. **Roxane Raasumaa Dubay** was re-elected to the Old Town school board.

That's all the news for the summer season. Filling George and Donny's flip flops will be tough, but I will take a swing at it. With your help, we'll be able to get back to the Pulitzer prize-winning articles we're accustomed to reading. Please email me with any class news you would like reported in the magazine and please don't be shy or modest. You don't want me to start publishing recipes here, do you? Enjoy the summer!

1987

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Hello, Class of '87. It is time for the summer edition of our class news.

Many of us are entering new stages of our lives. Kids go off to college and our jobs, re-

lationships, and interests can change. A few years ago **Kim Dagher** (G) found herself in a transitional phase of her life and decided to start her own business, Savour Chocolatier. She has been in operation for over two years and makes 27 varieties of treats.

Operating out of her home and working 50-60 hours each week, Kim's chocolates and confections are sold at many local businesses. Her most popular product is Maine sea salt caramels. Also popular are Maine Bear Paws truffles and Needhams, which she makes with Maine potatoes, real coconut, and Belgian dark chocolate.

Savour Chocolatier products are available online at: <http://savourchocolatier.com/index.html>. Kim lives in Veazie with her husband, Habib, and their daughters.

Peter Arno was named Bangor's interim police chief in August 2012. Peter has been with the force for 25 years. He previously had been deputy chief since 2002 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1998.

Emily Paquet Underhill earned the honor of accredited airport executive by the American Association of Airport Executives. Fewer than 10 percent of the association's 5,100 members have passed the written and oral examinations required to achieve this accreditation. Emily earned a BS in civil engineering and is a registered professional engineer in both Maine and Florida. She has been with the Lee County Port Authority since 1996.

In August, **Lauree Gott** was one of four Maine teachers nominated for the 2012 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. The award is presented by the National Science Foundation, which selects up to one math and one science teacher per state for the award. Lauree teaches science in grades 5-8 at Veazie Community School and has been teaching for 19 years. In 2002 she was nominated for Maine Teacher of the Year.

Amy Cotton has been selected for induction into the Fellowship of the American Academy of Nursing. The academy's 1,800 Fellows are the nation's most accomplished leaders in education, practice, and research within the nursing profession.

Amy serves as a nurse practitioner and director of operations and senior service quality for EMHS Continuum of Care. A native of Hampden, she is currently president of the National Gerontological Nursing Association and is also a Fellow of the Maine Gerontological Society and Sigma Theta Tau International's Geriatric Nursing Leadership Academy.

Patrick Kelly '89G is back as Camden Hills' wrestling coach. Patrick coached wrestling at Camden from 1996 to 2002 and also teaches at Camden Hills. At Maine he was a three-time All-Academic honoree and finished his college career with a 116-20 record.

Elizabeth Edgerly was named 2013 Woman of the Year by the Women Healthcare Executives of the San Francisco Bay Area for her work on behalf of persons with Alzheimer's and related disorders. Elizabeth is a licensed clinical psychologist and chief program officer of the Alzheimer's Association, Northern California and Northern Nevada Chapter. She was formal-

ly recognized at a May dinner in San Francisco.

Maine softball coach **Lynn Hearty Coutts** has been joined by her husband, Mike Coutts '90G, who is assistant coach. Mike brings many years of playing and coaching experience to the team including 11 years working with John Winkin. Mike was Maine baseball captain and has coached both high school and league baseball for many years.

Jaimey Caron is the chairman of the Portland Board of Public Education. Elected to an at-large seat on the board, he was elected unanimously by the board as chairman. Jaimey is a civil engineer and works as a project manager at Burns & McDonnell of New Gloucester. He has two children in the school district.

Matt Dunlap '94G of Old Town was sworn in as secretary of state by Governor Paul LePage '75G in January. Matt has served three previous terms as secretary from 2005 to 2011.

1988

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Hello, Class of 1988! Did you know that October 18-October 20, 2013, is Homecoming Weekend at the University of Maine? And did you know that our 25th Reunion will be held that weekend? Mark your calendars now!

With the passing of 25 years, much has transpired in the lives of the Class of '88. Last October, **Stephen Jordan**, a 25-year veteran of the Bangor police force, retired. Some of you may remember him from his days as communications coordinator for UMaine or as a patrol officer in Veazie. Stephen also has worked as an instructor at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and will now pursue a second career in nursing. Thank you, Stephen, for reminding us that life is full of opportunities.

Speaking of opportunities, **Patricia Minnehan Cormier** and her husband, John, saw an opportunity in the winery business. As reported in the *Bangor Daily News* in October 2012, the couple has started the Fiddlehead Winery, producing a local wine, Sandy River Red. The couple is starting small but hopes to expand the business over time. Patty and John, we wish you well with this endeavor.

John Brier and his UMaine Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother, Jack Mosher '89, have started an endeavor of their own called Maine Lobster, S.A. They have a partnership with Atwood Lobster Company in Spruce Head to supply Latin America with Maine lobster. As quoted in the fall 2012 Maine Business School *MBS Connects*, John said, "That means you can take one of our frozen lobsters out of the freezer two years after production and get the same incredible flavor

after cooking as if you had put a live Maine lobster in the pot." Mmmm. Love that Maine lobster.

Still on the business front, congratulations go out to **Eric Andrews** for becoming the chief risk officer for Gorham Savings Bank in September of 2012. Previously Eric had worked for Kennebunk Savings Bank as senior lending officer and senior vice president.

In sports, it was announced in January 2013 that UMaine hockey star **Dave Nonis** '93G became the Toronto Maple Leafs team president and general manager. Previously, Dave served as the team's senior vice president of hockey operations, and he worked with the Canucks before that.

And finally in the field of education, congratulations go out to **Jeanna Tuell** '95G, '06 Ph.D., principal at Old Town Elementary School, for receiving a Special Recognition Award from the New England Reading Association for her efforts to improve literacy. Thank you, Jeanna, for educating those future UMaine graduates!

For myself, in the fall of 2012, I, **Deborah Carll Curtis**, joined the Finance Authority of Maine's Higher Education Advisory Council (HEAC) as one of the two high school counselors on the panel. The council was reorganized over the last year to combine two groups, HEAC and the Educators for Maine Advisory Committee, under one title. One main purpose of the group is to support the attainment of higher education for Maine children. With this in mind, if you know of a newborn in Maine, remind his or her parents to sign up for the Harold Alfond College Challenge, a free \$500 college grant in a NextGen college account (www.500forbaby.org). What a great way to start planning for that college education!

So, Class of '88, as you can see, just as you have been walking your own road, your classmates continue to pursue other avenues; let's see if one of those roads leads us to Homecoming and the Class of 1988 Reunion, October 18-20, 2013. And drop me a line to let me know about the road you are traveling.

1989

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Hi, everyone—hope you're having a great summer. Please take some time during your vacation (or a free moment anytime) to send news. Whether it's a note, email, Facebook message, or text and arrives by carrier pigeon or the Cloud, we'd like to hear from you! We want to include your news the next time you receive communication from the University of Maine Alumni Association.

Remember—it needn't be a Pulitzer or a Nobel Prize; we're glad to hear about the family of dust bunnies behind your couch, your unex-

pected dunk from a canoe, or the dent that a new driver in your household put in your vehicle. Your classmates want to know what's happening in your life.

1990

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Hope you are all having a great summer! We went camping at Lily Bay State Park on Moosehead Lake and we had a wonderful time! We hope to go camping one more time before the summer ends. You can't beat summertime in Maine!

The Maine Central Institute (MCI) of Pittsfield held its third annual Athletic Hall of Fame event in September 2012. **Beth Staples** was inducted into MCI's Hall of Fame. She played field hockey, basketball, and softball at MCI and earned the school's Athlete of the Year award. Beth has coached at UMaine, Colby College, and Searsport District High School. She has also won many Maine Press Association sports writing awards.

Richard Wahle, Ph.D., a UMaine marine sciences professor, along with other researchers, is studying Maine's lobster population. It has been known that when lobsters are confined in small spaces they will cannibalize each other; hence their claws are banded at the grocery store. Richard and the other researchers discovered that lobsters in the wild also cannibalize smaller lobsters. I don't know if I will ever look at lobsters in quite the same way!

Virginia WhiteDove Sand (G), '09 recently published and illustrated some of her poetry in *Poetry of Wabanaki Country: Down East Maine USA*. The poems celebrate her French and Wabanaki ancestry, her love of Mount Desert Island, and other themes.

Greg Smith and the family business, Smith's Farm, a sixth generation family farm business located in Aroostook County, ME, and northeastern Florida, produce much of the broccoli sold east of the Mississippi. They also grow potatoes and grains. Smith's Farm sells the produce under the Stag brand, the company's premium label. The Stag brand informs the retail level buyers and consumers that the produce is quality fresh produce and meets the integrity of the farm's farming practices. Smith's Farm does a lot of overnight business in New York City, mid-state New York, eastern Pennsylvania, south to coastal Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. They also deliver to western Michigan and Ohio down through Kentucky. So the next time you buy broccoli, pick it up and see if it has the Stag brand and you will know it is from a UMaine alum.

I would love to hear from the Class of 1990. Feel free to email me your news so I can let our classmates know what has been happening in your life. I hope you are having a great summer.

1991

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Greetings, classmates. I hope everyone has something special planned this summer—a trip out of town, a picnic with former classmates, or a Red Sox game with your family. Send along stories of your adventures. We'd love to hear what is new in your life.

Some classmates are on to new adventures. **Dawn Stiles**, who served as president of the private, nonprofit agency, Spurwink Services, left her position in March to become executive director of the Anna Maria Island Community Center in Florida, where she has a home. Dawn worked at Spurwink, one of Maine's largest mental health care and special education providers, for 13 years, including six as president. She joined Spurwink in 2000 after serving as deputy bureau director for the Maine Department of Health and Human Services, where she worked for a decade. Enjoy the warm winters, Dawn!

Steve Lavoie (G) has accepted a new position as principal of the Regional School Unit 2 in Richmond. Steve brings with him a wealth of experience in proficiency-based education from his five years as principal of Hall-Dale Middle School and another four years as principal of both the middle school and Hall-Dale High School.

Congratulations to **Robert Leonard** (G), who received the 2012 Community College Outstanding Educator Award from the National Communication Association. Robert earned his Ph.D. at the University of Utah and is an associate professor of communication at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, OH. The National Communication Association is the 8,000+ member national professional organization for those who teach, work, and research in the field of communication.

Enjoy your summer. Send me a postcard of the beach or mountains. I am missing both in Kansas.

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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 or join our group on Facebook, where you can post the news you would like me to include. Thanks to **Christine Smerigillo Albert, Zoe Harris, Jay Picard, and Michael E. Reagan, Jr.** '97G for helping to get the Facebook group going. Speaking of Michael E. Reagan, Jr., check out his blog at pressruns.blogspot.com.

Here's the news! **J. Christopher Young**, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust's regional vice president, joined the Blue Hill Memorial Hospital board of trustees last September. **Jack Frost** (G), who has worked for six years as the director of Maine Coast Health Foundation, is now a member of Healthy Acadia's board of directors. Previously a partner at O'Dea Woodman in Augusta and a former Maine assistant attorney general, **Melissa Reynolds O'Dea** joined Lipman & Katz as a partner in the summer of 2012. **Paul Stearns** (G), C.A.S. '01, SAD 4 superintendent, announced that he would retire in October of this year.

Former UMaine men's hockey coach **Tim Whitehead** (G) is coauthor with Sandy Caron '79, '82G of *Skating Through Hockey: A Fan's Guide to Youth, College and the Professional Game*. The paperback, which was published last winter, explains the rules of the game, terms, and different levels of play. It is also available as a Kindle.

Scott Pellerin, former University of Maine hockey player who won the Hobey Baker Award as the top player in the NCAA in 1992, became the head coach of the Bridgeport Sound Tigers in Connecticut.

Please let me know what's new with you.

1993

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Although the pace of the world quickens, the pace of news arriving at the home office regarding our class has slowed to a veritable trickle. My conclusion can only be that we are all saving up our news to have more to talk about when we return to campus for our 20th Reunion!

Howard Kroll '95G made the move from Brewer to Auburn, becoming that city's assistant city manager last fall. Since graduation, he has put in over 15 years of municipal service, while also a supply corps officer in the Naval

Black Bear Award recipient Chris White '94G

Boosting that Black Bear Spirit with Music

Ever attended a UMaine football or hockey game and felt your Black Bear pride soar listening to a stirring rendition of the "Stein Song?" Well, we can all thank the Pride of Maine Marching Band and Black Bear Pep Band leader Chris White '94G for the quality and enthusiasm of those performances.

And that's just what the Alumni Association did recently in presenting Chris with a Black Bear Award for his outstanding service to the university and its alumni.

Chris not only leads the student bands at UMaine games, he also is always more than willing to have his musical groups perform at university events such as the fall Welcome Weekend and Open House. And he is especially supportive of alumni events, fully understanding how much the marching band means to graduates.

It's a job that calls for early morning practices as well as late evening and weekend performances. Thanks, Chris!



Reserve.

Well-known classmate and former hockey star **Jim Montgomery** was named the new head coach of the University of Denver Pioneers. That program is known as the "Maine of the Mountain States," with a very successful record of NCAA tournaments as well as two national titles. We all wish Jim well in every game he coaches, except against us, of course.

A classmate is notching awards with the *Bangor Daily News*. **John Holyoke** took first place in the hotly contested sports columnist category. The BDN Website is a must-stop for those of us no longer fortunate to have home delivery options.

In the education field, **Dawn Paradis McPhail** is putting the finishing touches on her first year as assistant principal at the Ellsworth Elementary-Middle School. Dawn has had a varied career of increasing responsibilities, including a recent tenure as the RSU after-school grants coordinator.

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Did any of you attend a Black Bear Road Trip event? If so, send us your news. **Beth** attended

a dinner in Limerick, PA, with Todd Saucier '93, '97G, Danny Williams '91, '94G, Jeff Mills '82, and several alums from the greater Philadelphia area. We had a great dinner and learned about all that is new at UMaine.

Our old friend **Patrick Doak** has been named administrative director for Senator Angus King. Pat started his career with Beth and Stacey back in the day, when we were all interns for then-Senator Bill Cohen. Pat went on to work for Senator Olympia Snowe '69, '82 Hon L.H.D. for more years than we can count—because that would mean we are all old.

Tom Hinds received the 2012 Secondary Physical Education Teacher of the Year Award. Tom has been the physical education teacher and department head at Cony High School since 1998. **Matt Wickenheiser** has been hired as the director of college relations at Southern Maine Community College. Matt was previously a business editor at the *Bangor Daily News* and before that worked for the *Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram*. **Glen Aho** (G) was hired to serve as Warren's interim town manager. Glen previously served as town manager in both Auburn and Lincoln.

Let us know what is new and exciting with you!

Keep up with Black Bear
sports, UMaine news,
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1995

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Hello, all! I hope this finds you well and enjoying summer. Not too much to report this time around, so I'll take some space to encourage you to give us an update to what you are doing. We'd love to hear from you!

One of our classmates is up to something very interesting and fun this fall. **Chris Quimby** of Brooks is planning a comedy bike tour that will take him from Maine to Texas, bicycling about 40 miles per day, five days a week, and should take him about 10 weeks. The saddle isn't unknown to Chris; he has completed the Trek Across Maine four times, and maybe five, by the time you read this. As part of the tour he's lining up speaking engagements at churches along the way to share his inspiration about facing one's fears and pursuing dreams. His Spokes & Jokes tour can be found on Facebook.

Ryan A. Smith has been named senior vice president, commercial regional manager for the southern and central regions of Maine at Camden National Bank. Ryan is based in Lewiston and prior to joining Camden he was with People's United Bank and also with Northway Bank and Ford Motor Credit Company. Ryan lives in Auburn with his wife and two children where he is a volunteer coach and manager of the New Auburn and Auburn Suburban Little League. Ryan is also a director on the board of the Building Materials Exchange of Maine.

Chris Mackowski (G) is the co-author of three books about the Civil War: *Chancellorsville's Forgotten Front*, *A Season of Slaughter*, and *The Last Days of Stonewall Jackson*. Chris is a professor in the school of journalism and mass communication at St. Bonaventure University in Allegany, NY. He also works with the National Park Service at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park.

Short and sweet—we hope to hear from you soon!

1996

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Former goalies and University of Maine men's hockey teammates **Greg Hirsch** and **Blair Marsh** have stepped down after 17 seasons coaching the Orono High School boys' hockey team. During their coaching time together, their teams won two Eastern Maine Class B championships and five Eastern Maine championship berths. The duo decided to finish up this year along with a class of 12 graduating seniors.



Kutztown University Associate Professor Heather Kinney Fountain '95 (right) was recently presented with a National Art Education Award for her exceptional contributions to art education.

Greg has a son, Jake, and a daughter, Alexa. Blair has two daughters, Cassidy and Ashlynn, and a son, Caleb.

Ray Corson is the co-manager for The James W. Sewall Company, an engineering and mapping firm that recently opened an office in Portland.

Believe it or not, that is all the news we have for this issue! If you are reading this and would like to share what you've been up to lately, please send me an email at umaine1996@hotmail.com and I'll be sure to include your news. Your classmates would love to hear from you!

1997

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Greetings, Class of '97!

Looks like a lot of us have been busy! I hope all is well. I had a chance to attend Chi Omega's Eleusinian Ball this spring and it was nice to drive around campus. I hope to see you at Homecoming.

Have news to share? You can reach me at yolandasly@gmail.com or on Facebook under Yolanda Sly Kozuha.

A good sport for a great cause, Monmouth Middle School principal **Steve Philbrook** (G) agreed to let his students duct tape him to a gym wall. In exchange, students from the fourth through eighth grades collected 3,454 non-perishable items, surpassing the previous year's collection as part of the Cottrell-Taylor food drive, reported the *Kennebec Journal*.

Most of us dread the IRS, but classmate **Jeffrey Schweitzer** has embraced it by passing the IRS registered tax return preparer competency exam. Congratulations, Jeff, for receiving the RTRP designation, which recognizes his demonstrated knowledge of all aspects of federal individual taxation and assures clients that he is up to date on the latest tax law changes and ethics requirements.

Congratulations to **Kristen Gwinn-Becker** as her company, HistoryIT, opened an office in Portland. HistoryIT digitizes historical collections and other documents, so researchers and others have easy access to information. "The idea behind the company is that we're historians and technologists who can better build systems to support humanities scholars, to support archivists, to support librarians, to support the people doing the real work of history as the users of those programs," she told the *Bangor Daily News*.

Congratulations to **Dan Horowitz**, who turned his hobby of wood turning into a business. Dan makes pens from natural materials including wood and cactus as well as polymers and man-made synthetic materials. You can check out his custom pen creations on Facebook at Write Styles and Gifts.

Congratulations to **Tom Coleman**, who was named girls' soccer coach at his alma mater, Brewer High School.

Kevin Mattson (G), head of the Augusta East Redevelopment Corporation, closed a \$2.4 million deal to buy Maine General Center's East Chestnut Street building in Augusta, reported the *Kennebec Journal*. The firm plans to work with local government and neighbors to redevelop the property.

Congratulations to **Sheila MacDonald Norman**, who became a full-time program aid at the Piscataquis County University of Maine Extension Office, reported the *Bangor Daily News*. She will focus on 4-H and youth programs in the county.

Peter Cummings, a forensic neuropathologist, starred in a "NOVA scienceNOW" segment discussing how bodies change in the immediate aftermath of death, reported the *Bangor Daily News*. Peter demonstrated several instruments used to determine the time of death. He also is the author of several books; his latest, *The Seven Stars*, features a forensic pathologist.

1998

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Hearty Maine Hello from Chisinau, Moldova! I am currently serving a rotation as the U.S. Sec-

ondee to the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe Mission in Moldova.

In January, **S. Andrew Smith** was named tax principal at the Portland office of Baker Smith Noyes, one of the nation's top 200 accounting and consulting firms. He previously served as a senior manager with the firm. He started with the firm as an intern and was hired fulltime in 1998. Andy has built a reputation for assisting clients in the retail, construction, real estate, and professional service industries, and specializes in multi-state taxation, corporations and partnerships, and cost segregation studies. In addition, he leads many of the firm's college recruiting initiatives.

There's lots of great news about our classmates in the area of athletics. Last September, **Michelle Puls** was inducted into UMaine's Sports Hall of Fame as part of the 2012 class. The America East Softball Player of the year for both 1997 and 1998 also played professionally for the Akron Racers in 1999. Also last fall, **Mike Connolly** was named the athletic director at Portland High School. Prior to this, he was the athletic director at the middle school in Gray-New Gloucester for six years, and before that the assistant athletic director at Gorham's middle school for a year. Before pursuing his career as an athletic director, he taught for seven years at St. Joe's and Holy Cross in South Portland. Additionally, he has coached at various levels, including varsity baseball at Bonny Eagle for three years. Mike and his wife, Melissa, live in Westbrook with their preschool age daughter, Anne, and year-old son, Quinn. **Woody Moore '03G** has been the head coach of the football team at Oceanside High School, and the former Rockland District High School, since 2007. He also focuses on nutritional education for the school, and previously was the school's health coordinator.

Congrats to **Adam Fisher** and his wife, Nina, on the birth of their daughter, Eloise Katherine, on November 5, 2012. Adam currently serves in the commissioner's office in the Maine Department of Labor. They also have two boys, Henry and Abbott, and live in Farmingdale. Reminder: This fall at Homecoming (October 18-20) our class will be honored, as it has been 15 years since our graduation. I hope you can join us in the related events that weekend. Keep watching for more information.

1999

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Hello again! I hope you are enjoying the latest issue of *MAINE Alumni Magazine*. When I flip through the pages, it seems that I always find an interesting tidbit about a friend I haven't heard from recently. Even though the news is sparse this time around, hopefully this column will bring you up to date on a classmate.



Among the nearly 50 participants in this year's Lambda Chi Alpha Golf Open were fraternity brothers (left to right): Jason "Crash" Hart '99, Ray Arbour '97, Jon Hanisko '98, and Colin Campbell '96. All proceeds from the event benefited the Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive. The fraternity celebrated its 100th anniversary in April.

Michelle Severance Isham (G) was inducted into her high school's Hall of Fame in October. Michelle was a standout cross-country runner while attending Lee Academy. She went on to become an All-American runner at Colby College before completing her graduate studies at UMaine. **Steve Kariya** was inducted into the UMaine Hall of Fame in September. He led UMaine to our second NCAA national championship in ice hockey. Who could forget that great season?!

Marc Sawyer recently became the athletic/activities director at Westbrook High School, after seven years of teaching at Bonny Eagle High School in Standish. He lives in Scarborough with his wife and two children.

Please email your updates to aldq75@netscape.net or contact the UMaine Alumni Association directly with your news including career changes, degrees earned, personal achievements, and family life. We'd love to hear from you!

2000

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Hope everyone is enjoying summer and has been able to take a few days of vacation here and there to enjoy it.

Two classmates have made changes in their coaching careers. **Nat Clark '12G**, a former Black Bear football player, is returning to Husson University in Bangor to assist the football program there. Nat is also a physical education teacher at Bangor High School. He previously coached the girls' basketball team and was an assistant with the high school football program. Classmate **Christopher Thurlow** stepped down from his assistant coaching position at Orono High School's hockey program this season. We wish them both the best of luck in their new endeavors.

Wedding bells are ringing for **Scott Boone**. Scott got married on December 1, 2012, to Sarah Stepp of North Yarmouth, ME. Scott is an electrical engineer for Woodard and Curran in Portland. Congratulations, Scott, on your wedding.

Kristin Eickhorst Armendariz (G) of Papillion, NE, wrote: "I would like to announce the birth of my second daughter!" Abigail Grace Armendariz was born to Greg and Kristin on February 10, 2013, weighing six pounds, nine ounces; and measuring 19.5 inches long. She joins big sister, Emily.

Don't forget to share your class news with me, especially as the Homecoming season is right around the corner and we remember this great time at UMaine. Have a great summer.

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2001

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We all made it through another winter, which brought some amazing accomplishments for the Class of 2001!

Travis Kennedy, former chief of staff in the Maine House Democratic office, has been selected to serve on the staff of Senator Angus King.

Eric Wages, currently an operations manager at Google, came to speak to Professor Nory Jones' ecommerce class. What a great way to give back! Oh and Eric has also met Stephen Colbert.

Danielle Donovan Johnson '05G has been inducted into the Presque Isle High School Hall of Fame. She set the Aroostook County record for the 1600-meter dash (5:24) and went on to earn nine varsity letters at UMaine.

Tracey Hutton (G), '06G replaced Jane Jones as town manager of Howland. She's very excited to return to Maine after living in New Hampshire for a period.

Darius Pierko is the newest doctor to join Conemaugh Physician Group in Somerset, PA. He earned his medical degree at the University of New England in Biddeford and specializes in family and neuromusculoskeletal medicine.

At the annual Deaf Culture Tea Awards, **Paula Butera Matlins** was awarded the Promoting American Sign Language, Deaf Culture and Deaf People Award. This is something that is near and dear to her due to a speech impediment early in life. She has dedicated herself to making life easier for those with hearing disabilities.

Matt Dewkett and I recently won the designation of 2nd place in the humor category in the Bear Pairs contest. Take a peek at the winners here on the UMainealumni.com Website: http://www.umainealumni.com/index.php?id=5c_id=198. There are some great stories!

If you have news, tell us! Email Bonnie@Thejoyfulorganizer.com or contact the alumni office.

2002

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Eric Walker '04G recently became the controller of The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, ME. Eric relocated from Manchester, NH, where he served as the director of accounting at the Catholic Medical Center. After completing four terms in the Maine House of Representatives, **Emily Cain** was elected to the State Senate,



UMaine Foundation president, Jeff Mills '82 (left), presents the 2013 Spirit of Maine Award to Pearce Paul Creasman '03 in Arizona last April.

Exemplifying that "Maine Spirit"

It's only been a decade since Pearce Paul Creasman '03 graduated from UMaine, but he has already become a world-renowned scholar in the field of Egyptian archaeology. Pearce Paul's work has contributed to our understanding of the ancient world, and of maritime life in Egypt in particular. He is director of the University of Arizona Egyptian Expedition and leads an excavation of the New Kingdom temple of Queen Tausret, one of the female pharaohs. For his success, his initiative, and his service, he was presented with the Alumni Association's 2013 Spirit of Maine Award during an alumni event in Arizona in April.

Pearce Paul received his master's and doctorate at Texas A&M's Nautical Archaeology Program. As a graduate student, he founded the nonprofit Institute of Maritime Research and Discovery, which provides support for young scholars and graduate students.

representing District 30, which includes 21 communities in Penobscot County. Emily is chair of the Government Oversight Committee and a member of the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee.

Joseph Bethony was honored for his volunteer work by the Katahdin Counsel Recognition Program for providing pro-bono work to those in need. This past fall, **Michael Ditzel (G)** was honored with his inauguration into the Foxcroft Academy athletic hall of fame. Michael still holds several indoor track records and has coached at Foxcroft, Mount Desert Island High School, and Hampden Academy. In October, **Victoria Blanchette** shared her success story in *The Weekly* highlighting her process for researching, building, and using her eBike to make her 20-mile roundtrip commute from Bangor to Orono. Vicky estimates that her effort to reduce her carbon footprint will pay for itself in about two years!

On October 21, 2012, a small group of classmates gathered for a Class of 2002 meeting during Homecoming weekend. It was a great first meeting and we were fortunate to have Mike Roy '42 and his wife join us as well. Last

column, I announced that the Class of 2002 has entered into a partnership with the Class of 1942. 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. During the meeting, we elected a slate of officers as we look to energizing the class and beginning work on outreach to all of you. The officers elected were: **Gustavo Burkett '05G** as president; **Emily Cain** as vice president; **Katie Braggins** as secretary; **Samantha Lott Hale** as class agent; and **Nathan Briggs '05G** as treasurer and class correspondent.

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

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2003

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Greetings, everyone. The Class of 2003 needs a correspondent to write this column twice a year. Please contact the Alumni Association at the above address if you would like to write it for the class. It's a good way to stay in touch with classmates and learn their news.

Tracy Guerrette resigned from her position of director of basketball operations for the UMaine women's team, and plans to pursue a religious vocation. Tracy previously worked as a teacher and coach in St. Agatha and also coached at the University of Maine at Presque Isle. She has been visiting different religious communities to determine which, if any, is the right one for her. We wish her the best.

Zachary Brandmeir of Brandmeir Law was recognized for his volunteer work with Maine's low-income and elderly residents last year. Zachary practices law in Bangor.

Edmund Cervone (G) of Hallowell has been named president and CEO of the Maine Development Foundation, a statewide economic development organization. Ed also serves on the Hallowell City Council.

Teaching acting skills to lawyers, businesses, and organizations is one of the recent programs overseen by **Jasmine Ireland** of Bangor's Penobscot Theatre Company. Jasmine is director of education and outreach. She noted that communication involves more than the spoken word and includes body language, posture, improvisation, and other cues.

Congratulations to **Jason Anderson** '05G, who teaches vocal music at RSU 29. Jason is engaged to Jennifer Vega; by the time you read this, their wedding in Houlton may have taken place.

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Hearty Maine Hello, classmates!

Some of our classmates have been in the news recently with a trendy take on event hosting in downtown Bangor. Recently **Anne Schmidt** '06G and her husband, Joshua Schmersal '05, began renting a space in downtown Bangor that they've named Coespace. After renovating the space in order to make it a clean slate, the couple has been renting it out

to various groups for a variety of events. The shareable space can accommodate roughly 50 people, and more information can be found at www.thecospace.com.

Another local couple has also been in the news recently for their entrepreneurial spirit. **Katie LaChance** '06G and her boyfriend, Jason Brooks, were featured in a *Bangor Daily News* article as the new operators of Pine Hill Golf Club in Brewer. In addition to running the course, Jason owns a local FedEx Ground franchise, and Katie is a dietitian at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Wedding bells have been ringing for some of our classmates, including **Jennifer Buswell** and Scott Barnes '98. The newlyweds both are employed at Prentiss & Carlisle, where they met. **Silas Rossi** recently tied the knot with Cheryl Engelherdt. Since graduating, Silas has obtained his IFM-GA certification, which is the highest mountain guide certification in the United States. The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, and produces ads for television and the Website CollegeHumor.com.

Classmate **Matthew Oliver** recently married Amy Harrington. The bride is a fellow Winslow native who received her doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Connecticut, and is now employed as a pharmacist at Hannaford in Skowhegan. Matthew is currently a senior staffing specialist at Kelly Services Center in Augusta. **Kathryn Dodge** recently married Nickolas Racicot. Kathryn is currently studying for a nursing degree from Goodwin College, and Nickolas works at the Electric Boat Works in Groton, CT. Finally, **Lindsey Harriman** and Kiernan McMorro '10 tied the knot last fall. Lindsey works in the graphic arts department of Automatic Distributors and Kiernan works in the information systems department of Eastern Maine Healthcare.

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Happy summer, Class of 2005! I hope the sun is shining wherever you are and you have thawed out from winter. Our classmates have been busy and I look forward to sharing news with you.

Kim Corbitt was selected for the 2012 UMaine Sports Hall of Fame for her basketball prowess. Kim was the captain of the team during her last two seasons and named America East Player of the Year during her senior year. Kim is currently the girls' basketball coach at Withrow University High School, located outside of Cincinnati. **Dustin Penner**, who played hockey for the Black Bears, was recently interviewed by the *Bangor Daily News* regarding his new one-year deal with the LA Kings. Dustin had the opportunity to appear on the Jay Leno and Jimmy Kimmel shows following the Kings' Stanley Cup win and has hopefully recovered from a wrist injury. **Adam Goode** won this past

summer's 15th annual Bay Festival 5k road race with a time of 15 minutes and 28 seconds. Way to go!

Two Class of '05 Ph.D. graduates were recognized for excellence in their field. **Rastislav Lagana**, along with other researchers, won the George Marra Award for Excellence in Writing for their paper "Moment-Curvature Analysis of Coupled Bending and Mechanosorptive Response of Red Spruce Beams." UMaine School of Earth and Climate Sciences associate professor **Christopher Gerbi** has been selected a Kavli Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences.

Mary Moore (G) is now working at Penobscot Community Health Care, providing integrated psychiatric services. **Matthew Cobb** has joined Rudman-Winchell, counselors at law. Congrats to all!

Living in the Bangor area and need a cozy, convenient, and unique location to host any number of functions? I hope you'll check out Coespace, owned by **Josh Schmersal** and Anne Schmidt '04, '06G. I've been following their progress via Facebook and Twitter and hope to attend an event there soon! The space has about a 50-person capacity and is an intentionally simple space. Arts performances, small weddings, and evening parties—the opportunities are endless! The *BDN* article quotes Josh saying, "We want to inspire people to get creative." I wish Josh and Anne the best of luck!

Happy nuptials to **Michelle Rioux** and Jim Dunning! Michelle is an RN at Eastern Maine Medical Center and the couple reside in Orono. Congratulations also go out to **Dave Phillips** and **Jillian Campbell** '06, who were married in Lincolnville this past September. Dave and Jillian met at UMaine and reside in Wyoming. Both avid skiers, Dave proposed to Jillian on a mountaintop in Jackson Hole. **Nate Holmes** will marry Emily Johnston in June of this year in Washington, PA. They live in Arlington, VA. Best wishes!

Hope to hear from you soon!

2006

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Happy summer, Class of 2006! Here are some updates from your classmates:

Jermaine Walker '09G is a new police officer in Bangor. He graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy after completing the basic law enforcement training program. Jermaine was previously an ed tech in the Brewer school system. **Ryan Bernard** is now the ice hockey coach at his alma mater, Old Town High School. He previously coached several other sports in Arizona. **Jan Schramke** was hired as the German teacher at Bucksport High School. Jan earned his master's degree in German from Portland State University in Oregon, and previ-

ously taught German as a graduate teaching fellow at the university level.

The University of Southern Maine in Gorham hired **Sarah Bennis Jamo** as the head softball coach. Sarah was an outstanding pitcher at UMaine, and she finished her pitching career there as the all-time leader in strikeouts and wins in a season (in 2006). **Shannon Piner** has joined the medical staff of Extended Care Services at Penobscot Community Health Care. Her practice includes patient physicals, acute visits, health care maintenance, and all aspects of geriatric medical care in the nursing home setting. Shannon received her master's in nursing in 2012 from Husson University. She has been a registered nurse for five years. **Meghan Sayles** was hired as a member services consultant at Communispace, an online market research company in Boston. She earned her MBA at Suffolk University.

Second grade teacher **Virginia Butler Gray** (G) recently published the children's book *My Magic Glasses*. The book helps teach children how to handle difficult situations—by looking through their “magic glasses” to find a positive way to respond. The book is available at the Briar Patch in Bangor and online at Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and Balboa Press. Virginia has been teaching at the Etna-Dixmont School for 23 years.

Marc Eastman was elected as a Bangor school committee member in November of 2012.

Smith's Farm in Aroostook County is the largest retail broccoli grower in Maine. **Zachary Smith** is one of the co-owners of this successful farm, which also grows potatoes and grains. Their broccoli can be recognized by a stag on the rubber band that holds the stalks together. The farm attributes its success to the quality, freshness, and integrity of the family's farming practices. The farm's delivery range extends to the Mississippi River, with overnight delivery service for east coast markets.

“The Bachelorette” **Ashley Hebert** and J.P. Rosenbaum were married on December 1st at The Langham Hotel in Pasadena, CA. The wedding aired on December 16 on ABC, and the show included coverage of preparations for the big day; including Ashley's dress fitting and bachelorette party. Congratulations, Ashley and J.P!

Class of '06, I'd love to hear from you by email with your updates—keep in touch!

2007

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Hello, Class of 2007,

I hope the summer months are treating you well with lots of time to relax and enjoy your friends and family. Like always, there is good news to share about the achievements and

milestones of our classmates.

Over the winter, classmates **Matthew '10G** and **Robin Treworgy Pellerin '07G** celebrated the opening of 6 km of cross-country skiing trails at the Treworgy Family Orchards in Levant. The new trails are a great addition to the Bangor area and I hope many of you got to experience them over the winter months. We certainly had enough snow!

On campus, Advanced Structures and Composites Center program manager **Jacques Nader** (G), '10G won third place in writing awards for his paper “Mechanical Properties of Cellulose Nanofibril-Filled Polypropylene Composites” at the Society of Wood Sciences and Technology. Jacques was honored at the organization's annual meeting in Beijing, China.

Former Black Bear basketball player **Jon Sheets** was named an assistant coach for the Maine men's basketball team. After graduating from Maine, Jon played professional basketball in Israel and served as an assistant coach for the women's basketball team at Simpson University in California. Athletics is excited to have Jon back in Orono.

Congratulations go out to **Lindsay Stevens '12G** and **Daniel Melisurgo** on their engagement. Lindsay is currently an 8th grade teacher at Holbrook Middle School in Holden, while Daniel is a New York City police officer. Lindsay and Daniel plan an August 2013 wedding.

Congratulations also go out to **Shawn Dulac** on his engagement to Katie Adams. They met while teaching in Downeast Maine. Shawn proposed to Katie at the Keith Urban concert at the Bangor waterfront last fall. Shawn is currently teaching French, Spanish, and geometry at Oceanside High School in Rockland, as well as serving as the boys' varsity tennis coach. They plan to wed in July and honeymoon in Europe.

I hope you all enjoy the rest of the summer and don't forget to send along any news you'd like to share with the class for the next issue!

2008

*Honored Class at Homecoming
October 18-20, 2013*

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Greetings, classmates!

I hope this update finds you well! I have a lot to share with you this time around.

First, congratulations and best wishes to our newly engaged and newly married classmates. **Khara Bennett** got engaged to Ryan Randall. **Abbie Severance** is planning a wedding to Cassidy Pappas. **James Lowell** is engaged to Andrea Keeler. **Kera Collins** wed fellow Black Bear Jameson Knight '07 at the Lucerne Inn in Dedham, on October 6, 2012. **Sarah Hall** wed

Sean Carey at the Moody Chapel of Hinckley on October 20, 2012. **Alicia Gidney** wed Steven Wilson on November 10, 2012.

I received news that **Sheldon Albee**, Air Force Airman 1st Class, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX, where he earned distinction as an honor graduate. Classmate **Kim Bates** of Caratunk graduated from the 2012 Maine Warden Service Advanced Academy. She was then assigned to The Forks.

You may have seen Little Deer Isle native **Hendrik Lenferink** on the TBS show “King of the Nerds.” Unfortunately, he did not win the coveted \$100,000 prize, as he was kicked off of the show's first episode after losing a chess match.

I received a newspaper article about **Sara Richardson** and her new album “Restless.” Sara has received high praise for her unique sound and undeniable singing talent.

Classmate **Lisa Colburn** was featured in a news article that showcased her new book, *The Maine Garden Journal: Insider secrets from Maine people who love to put their hands in the dirt*. Her unique book centers around surveys compiled from Mainers all across the state.

Matt Mulligan again has been making headlines in regards to his continued success playing for the St. Louis Rams in the NFL.

As always, keep the updates coming. I look forward to hearing from you!

2009

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Greetings, Class of '09—we're looking for a volunteer to write this column twice a year. It's quick and painless and doesn't take much time. Having a Class of '09 column helps share news with classmates and other alumni.

Here's some news about the Class of '09. **Jonathan Ross Merrill** received his master of professional studies in sports industry management from Georgetown University's School of Continuing Studies in Washington, D.C.

Classmate **Ryan Waning** recently performed in Brewer as part of Comedy Riot IV sponsored by Riot Enterprises. His comedy focuses on living in Maine, as well as reality TV and the workplace. Ryan also embarked on a comedy tour of college campuses in the spring and has a comedy CD coming out soon.

Zita Prescott Buck is a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, and spends part of her time working in the virtual intensive care unit. The virtual intensive care unit facilitates two-way audiovisual communication between 10 Maine hospitals. She communicates with patients, their families, and their nurses in other hospitals. Zita also works in EMMC's

regular intensive care and critical care units.

Ashley Waters is an assistant coach with the Harvard softball team. She previously played for the Stratford, CT, Brackettes, leading them to a women's major softball national championship.

There's lots more interesting news about the Class of '09, but we need someone to report it. Please contact the Alumni Association at the above address to ensure that your class news appears in the next publication. Have a good summer, everyone!

2010

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Greetings, Class of 2010. I hope everyone had a great winter and is looking forward to the summer months.

It has been three years since **Daphyne Deane** left the University of Maine and she has used the time to work with patients at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. She has been working at the hospital since 1997. Currently, her main focus is on obstetrics, but she enjoys having the flexibility to work in other departments of the hospital as well.

Rebecca Ledger was recently recognized for her work as a second grade teacher at Libby-Tozier School in Litchfield. She was recognized by Revolutionary Schools, a national consulting company that takes innovative approaches to increase student learning. Rebecca has been working with a group of second grade teachers in Maine to create curriculum and teaching goals for their students.

Devin McNeill, a graduate of the Maine Business School, and **Charley Friedman**, a graduate of the College of Engineering, have put their degrees together and with some entrepreneurial spirit have created an innovative company of their own. Living in Portland, the two alumni have created Flowfold, a Maine-based company that makes wallets from old sail cloths. They found the durable material, which is not biodegradable, was much more useful being made into wallets than sitting in a landfill.

Another 2010 graduate who has found success in his career is **Joseph Staples**, who was recently promoted as the new head coach of the cross-country team at the University of Maine at Farmington. Joseph was previously the assistant coach at UMF before taking on the head coach responsibilities.

Jessica Farley married Adam Webb in August 2012. There are engagements that have probably become weddings. **Emily Davis** was engaged to **Michael Hross**. **Abby Snow** was engaged to Dustin Gray. And **Marybeth Clement** and **Ben Visvader** planned a June wedding.

Congratulations to all of our fellow 2010



Alumni Association president, Todd Saucier '93, '97G (left) presented a 2013 Block "M" Award to Owen McCarthy '10 in Boston last March. Owen, an active volunteer who co-chairs the Black Bears of Boston, helped establish the UMaine Business Challenge when he was a senior on campus.

graduates. It is always nice to hear how our University of Maine alumni are since they left the university, so if you have any news about yourself or another graduate, please send me an update and I will be sure to include it in the next column. I hope everyone enjoys the summer and I look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming in the fall.

2011

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Happy summer—here is some of the news we have about a few 2011 classmates:

John Nuttall of Old Town was elected to the Old Town city council.

Chris Thurston, an AmeriCorps member with City Year, works with students in Boston. He helps teachers and at-risk students and serves as a tutor, mentor, and role model. The City Year program addresses high school dropout rates, academic performance, and behavioral issues.

In January, **Ali Clair** was crowned Miss Maine 2013 at the Samoset Resort in Rockport. Ali is a certified fitness instructor and dance teacher and enjoys teaching young children that being active can be fun.

Karen Carberry Warhola was appointed director of the Maine Film Office last summer. **Benjamin Fox** completed an internship at the House Armed Services Committee and pre-

viously worked on Sen. Olympia Snowe's '69, '82 Hon. L.H.D. staff as a legislative correspondent. **Tiffany Dever** (G) teaches English at the middle and high school levels at Bangor Christian Schools.

In the wedding department, **Chelsea McCown** is planning a summer wedding to Nick Sawyer. **Annie Smith** is engaged to Ross Shaler; they plan a wedding in Portland.

We're seeking someone to write this column for the Class of 2011. You needn't be an English or journalism major—any 2011 UMaine alum can do it. Please contact the Alumni Association at the address at the top of this column if you are interested. It's a simple job and doesn't take much time.

Get Connected!

Is there a Chapter or Alumni Interest Group near you?
Would you like to get together with fellow Black Bears to network, watch UMaine sports, or socialize?

Go to
www.umainealumni.com
and click on "Get Involved" to find out about events in your area.

Reunion 2013

May 31-June 1



1963 classmates, left to right: Les Smith, Melicent Chapman Versteeg, and Opal Grass Bovat.



Getting together at Reunion are, left to right: Terry Weymouth '63, Judy Weymouth, Wendy Thompson Morton '64, and Dana Morton '63.



Class of '53 members enjoyed a 60th Reunion celebration atop Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park in late May. Front row, left to right: Nancy Hale, Helen Strong Hamilton, Phyllis White, Nancy Schott Plaisted, Joan Searles, Nancy Hunter, and Faith Taylor Diehl. Back row: Al White, Woody Carville, Dave Hale, Dick Searles, and Bob Hunter.



Mai Lyons visits with fellow Class of '63 member Dana Dolloff '64G.



1963 classmates Bruce Wentworth and Bernd Heinrich braved 90-degree temperatures to partake in a memorial run for legendary UMaine track coach Ed Styrna.



Among the attendees at the Class of '68 Reunion were, left to right: Gordon Erikson '71G, Suzanne Hart, Penny Robinson Blaisdell, Sharon Bray, Donna Porter Erikson '71G, Joy Jewett Johnson, Peter Cole, Charlie Nichols, Greg Johnson '09 Hon. L.H.D., and Anthony Filauro '72G.

Weddings

Towns are in Maine unless otherwise noted.

1992

Debra L. Feldman to Cyrus Getts on 4-1-13 in Las Vegas, NV. The newlyweds live in Boca Raton, FL.

2002

Nicholas Look to Amanda Ashe on 8-25-12 in Jonesport.

2004

Lindsey Harriman to Kiernan McMorrow '10 on 10-6-12 in Orland. They honeymooned in Florida and reside in Bangor.

2005

Lucas Malo to Chirajeet Sen on 7-14-12 in Shirley, MA. They took a wedding trip to Kauai, HI, and reside in Framingham, MA.

2008

Michael Morneau to Amanda Northcutt on 8-10-12 in Manchester, NH. They honeymooned in Spain, France, and Italy and reside in Concord, NH.

Justin Michael Freeman to Nicole Jean LeClair on 1-5-13 in Hermon. They honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise.

2009

Stacy Pinkham to Jason Lamore on 8-18-12 in Falmouth. They live in Gorham.

Michael Keane to Nan Li on 10-6-12 in Bangor. They reside in Willington, CT.

2012

Ashley Jo Ferrucci to **Jonathan M. Potvin** on 5-11-13 in Bath. They live in Bath.



Debra L. Feldman '92 married Cyrus Getts on April 1, 2013, at Graceland Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Elvis didn't perform the ceremony, but he made a special and entertaining appearance after the couple said, "I do." The newlyweds live in Boca Raton, Florida, and Debra is of counsel at Tobin & Reyes, P.A.



Jonathan Matthew Potvin was married to fellow Class of 2012 graduate Ashley Jo Ferrucci on May 11, 2013, at St. Mary's Church in Bath. The reception was held at the Winter Street Center in Bath. The couple resides in Bath and Jonathan works at SAPPI Fine Paper North America.

Photo below:

Lucas Malo '05G married Chirajeet Sen in Shirley, Massachusetts, on July 14, 2012. They took a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, and reside in Framingham, Massachusetts. Left to right are: Jen Golojuch '05G, Sarah Goodsell '05G, Lucas, Chirajeet, Kim Devoursney Voce '05G, Chris Voce, Duane Albert '03, and Luke Ward. Lucas is director of community service at Brandeis University.



Deaths

Locations in Maine unless otherwise noted.

1931

Stuart Carlyle Chaplin, 101, on 5-7-11.

1934

George William Warren, 100, of Dover-Foxcroft, on 4-10-13.

1936

Rachel Fowles Tibbetts, 79, of Ocala, FL, on 2-21-12.

1937

Marjorie Olive Murch Black, 97, of Orrs Island, on 11-11-12.

Mildred Edith Covell, 98, of Orono, on 11-21-12.

William Eleazer Crowell, 97, of Portland, on 10-28-12.

Victor Louis Mutty, 98, of Quincy, MA, on 7-1-11.

Helen Davis Sublett, 96, of Union, on 1-3-13.

Audrey Bishop Thibodeau, 97, of Presque Isle, on 1-2-13.

1938

Alfred "Fred" Francis Chatterton, Jr., 93, of McLean, VA, on 10-9-10.

Lena Rafuse Dennehy, 96, of West Brookfield, MA, on 4-20-13.

Mary Frost Waterhouse, 97, of Rumford, on 2-26-13.

1939

Marie Folsom Clark, 93, of Aiken, SC, on 4-2-13.

Alfred Parker "Pete" Mallett, 94, of Georgetown, TX, on 11-23-12.

Allston Kinsley Thorndike, Jr., 97, of Milford, CT, on 4-4-13.

1940

Edward Everett Davis, 96, of Scarborough, on 2-24-13.

James Joseph FitzPatrick, Jr., 95, of Holderness, NH, on 10-26-12.

Margaret Amelia Farrin House, 94, of Damariscotta, on 3-9-13.

Paul Leslie Johnson, 96, of Buxton, on 12-13-12.

Earle Sidney Pierce, 94, of Bangor, on 11-14-12.

Ralph Lawrence Pipes, 93, of Sarasota, FL, on 5-21-12.

Ellen Heath Stevens Staley, 94, of Bath, on 12-25-12.

Elizabeth Libbey Stallard Vernon, 94, of Hingham, MA, on 10-4-12.

Pauline "Polly" Jellison Weatherbee, 94, of Sun City Center, FL, on 11-12-12.



Alma Hansen Langlois '41

Alma Hansen Langlois died on April 6, 2013, in Manchester, NH. She was 93. At UMaine, Alma was an editor of the *Maine Campus* and a member of All Maine Women. At graduation, she was honored by the Portland Alumnae as the outstanding woman student.

Following several jobs in the business world, Alma taught English at Manchester High School for 22 years. She was twice named a semifinalist in the National Journalism Teacher of the Year competition run by Columbia University Press.

1941

Mary Evelyn Catir Clancey, 92, of Harrisonburg, VA, on 1-14-13.

Howard Robinson Frost, 93, of South Paris, on 1-22-13.

Harold A. "Hal" Kinney, 91, of Easton, on 10-26-12.

Alma Hansen Langlois, 93, of Manchester, NH, on 4-6-13.

Robert Dustin Larsson, 94, of Niskayuna, NY, on 1-22-13.

Herbert Walter Tucker, 95, of Cherryfield, on 4-9-13.

1942

George Oscar Chase, M.D., 91, of Raleigh, NC, on 9-5-12.

Maria Phillips Hurley, 92, of Cumberland, on 3-1-13.

1943

Ruth Wilma Bowers Chase, 93, of Raleigh,

NC, on 11-15-12.

Mina Alicia Coffin Corea, 91, of Walnut Creek, CA, on 3-17-13.

Esther Lillian Whitman Crowley, 91, of Stockton Springs, on 3-14-13.

Louise Hoyt Findlen, 90, of Fort Fairfield, on 12-9-12.

Mary Moynihan Fogler, 91, of Rochester, NY, on 12-26-12.

Emily Merrill Golden, 91, of Westbrook, on 3-24-13.

Donald Winslow Innes, 92, of Delaware, OH, on 12-26-12.

Jane Rand Pendleton, 91, of Lunenburg, MA, on 10-13-12.

Dorothy Bell Potter, 91, of Danvers, MA, on 3-20-13.

Winona Cole Sawyer, 92, of Bangor, on 3-8-13.

Ruth Olive Rowell Taverner, 91, of Hallowell, on 12-28-12.

John Peters Webster, 91, of Chagrin Falls, OH, on 1-27-13.

Anita Hague Young, 90, of Vero Beach, FL, on 9-22-12.

1944

George Francis Bagley, 89, of Orono, on 11-18-13.

Katherine Rice Joyce Brown, 89, of Rockland, on 7-6-11.

Marguerite Anne Coffin, 90, of Beaverton, OR, on 10-29-12.

Thomas Francis Stotler, 91, of Warner, NH, on 12-14-12.

1945

Florence Jeanette Armstrong, 89, of Exeter, NH, on 11-24-12.

Robert Leonard Catell, 88, of Yarmouth, on 1-19-13.

Jenness Pearl Eugley, 89, of Camden, on 4-13-13.

Charles Albert Jellison, 85, of North Naples, FL, on 9-27-12.

Eleanor Carolyn Mundie O'Neil, 87, of Calais, on 1-6-13.

George R. Paradis, 89, of Portland, on 4-11-13.

Ralph Durgin Rich, 92, of Portland, on 3-12-13.

Pauline Forbus Richmond, 87, of Douglaston, NY, on 4-29-11.

Bernard Herschel Romanow, 87, of Portland, on 10-23-12.

1946

Ralph "Sonny" Bartlett, 88, of Greenville, on 11-15-12.

Judith Banton Crispell, 89, of Dryden, NY, on 2-5-13.

John Martin Geaghan, 89, of Menlo Park, CA, on 4-17-13.

Helen Boulter MacDonald, 88, of Bangor, on 4-9-13.

Rodney Nichols McKusick, 90, of Mesa, AZ, on 12-4-12.

Malcolm Hubbard Miner, 91, of Koloa, HI, on 4-9-12.

Nancy Louise Moses Pierce, 88, of Scarborough, on 11-20-12.

Leota Polk White, 88, of Glastonbury, CT, on 2-20-13.

1947

Carlton Gardner "Brud" Lutts, Jr., 86, of Salem, MA, on 11-4-12.

Lois Hovey Ward, 87, of Houlton, on 12-30-12.

1948

Rev. **George Eugene Malloch Bullens**, 92, of Falmouth, on 5-2-13.

Charles Cunningham, 87, of Crouseville, on 11-1-12.

Arnold Bentley Earle, 89, of Marlton, NJ, on 2-3-13.

Hazel Day Ellingwood, 88, of Appleton, ME, on 11-9-12.

Robert Scott Macdonald, 86, of Bozeman, MT, on 2-22-13.

Coral French McCormack, 87, of Bangor, on 12-19-12.

Frank Allan Moore, 85, on 2-24-10.

Donald Wilbur Stone, 91, of Falmouth, on 4-18-13.

Allen Lovell Torrey, 89, of Amherst, MA, on 3-7-13.

1949

Arnold "Arnie" A. Davis, 92, of Presque Isle, on 5-12-13.

Elvet Vernon Gray, 86, of Hallowell, on 3-11-13.

Jeanne Gallagher Milewski, 84, of Branford, CT, on 3-29-12.

Richard Charles Spiller, 89, of Atlanta, GA, on 3-19-13.

Carroll Ellis Taylor, 89, of Tequesta, FL, and Auburn, on 1-23-13.

Lorraine Littlefield Wyman, 85, of Orono, on 2-21-13.

1950

Edward David Anderson, 87, of Fall River, MA, on 11-20-12.

Bernard Harry Austin, 89, of Bingham, on 4-6-13.

Barbara "Bobbie" Stewart Bentley, 84, of Virginia Beach, VA, on 4-16-13.

William "Brother Bill" Edward Bodwell, 87, of Brunswick, on 6-7-13.

Lawrence Brenton Boyd, 87, of Liberty Township, Great Meadows, NJ, on 7-2-12.

Lorraine Jean Karam Bridges, 84, of Bangor, on 1-20-13.

Arnold "Arnie" Davis '49

Arnold "Arnie" Davis '49 died on May 12, 2013, at his Leisure Village apartment in Presque Isle.

In 1941, following his freshman year at UMaine, he served in the Navy during World War II for three and a half years.

After the war, Arnie returned to the university and earned his degree in agricultural education. At UMaine he was a member of Phi Eta Kappa, Senior Skulls, and the "M" Club. Soon after graduation, he married Joyce Spencer, his wife of 63 years. The Davises had three children, all of whom are UMaine graduates.

Arnie was well known as a loyal and enthusiastic fan of Black Bear sports. He routinely made the long drive from Presque Isle to Orono to attend a variety of UMaine games. He will also be remembered for giving strangers a chuckle by offering them his business card, which read "My Card." The cards have become something of a collector's item.



Arnie Davis receiving the Block "M" Award with his wife, Joyce.

John Howard Cameron, 85, of Alliance, NE, on 6-21-13.

Harold Leroy Chapman, 87, of Holden, on 11-20-12.

Millard Ashley Clement, 88, of Orland, on 1-3-13.

Kenneth Samuel Cosseboom, Jr., 89, of Lakeland, FL, on 11-13-12.

Frances Elizabeth Coughlin, 85, of Hallowell, on 1-30-13.

Leon Andrew "Sonny" Cousins, 84, of East Millinocket, on 12-2-12.

Robert Arthur Dubay, 89, of Old Town, on 5-2-13.

Arlene Doane Farnham, 84, of Medford, OR, on 11-2-13.

Miles Paul Frye, 89, of Lancaster, PA, on 10-25-12.

Edmund Augustine Green, Jr., 85, of Hemet, CA, on 7-11-11.

Richard Herbert Green, 83, of Spencer, MA, on 4-23-12.

Paul Hamblen, 85, of Gorham, on 11-28-12.

Alice Margaret Noyes Hamm, 94, of Lucerne, on 1-27-13.

Raymond Charles Humes, 89, of Catonsville, MD, on 8-31-11.

Iring Gardner Marsden, 86, of Lunenburg, MA, and SC, on 3-26-13.

Elford Hessel Messer, 90, of Portland, on 4-9-13.

Donald Adelbert Mitchell, 85, of Vero Beach, FL, on 8-20-12.

Ralph Arthur Moore, 86, of Bangor, on 11-25-12.

Robert William Morrow, 88, of Kennebunk, ME, on 9-30-12.

Jerry Savage Nickerson, 88, of Brunswick, on 11-22-11.

Richard Darrell Packard, 83, of Cambridge, MA, on 5-14-11.

Carl Burton Robbins, 85, of Searsport, on 3-25-13.

Robert Chaples Russell, 86, of Levant, on 2-25-13.

Richard Fremont Saunders, 87, of Winterport, on 4-27-13.

Betty Jean Arnold Smith, 84, of Tracyton, WA, on 2-28-13.

Earl Linwood Swett, Jr., 87, of Wilmington, DE, and Wilton, CT, on 2-24-13.

Esther "Tess" Freese Tardy, 84, of Yarmouth, on 12-3-12.

Stanford Irvin Trask, 88, of Brunswick, on 10-21-12.

Virginia Healy Warren, 84, of Bedford, NH, on 2-2-13.

Ralph LeRoy Webb, 86, of Framingham, MA, on 11-3-12.

Merie Thomas Webber, 87, of Kittery, ME, on 10-1-12.

Richard Jordan Weymouth, M.D., 84, of Columbia, SC, on 7-19-13.

1951

Bryce Bayer, 83, of Brunswick, on 12-13-12.

Deaths

William Dana Burton, 84, of West Springfield, MA, in 11-11.

John Edward Caminiti, 85, of Belgrade, on 11-14-12.

Edward Harmon Cline, 86, of Calais, on 4-2-13.

Allan Veda Dickey, 83, of Fairfield, on 2-16-13.

Caroline Beckler "Becky" Pollard Doolittle, 83, of Littleton, MA, on 11-30-12.

John Stevens Greenleaf, 84, of Bethel, on 1-2-13.

Leo Benoit Leclerc, 87, of Springvale, on 1-29-13.

Charles Warren Lewis, 84, of Gardiner, on 3-12-12.

Robert Dodge Littlefield, 85, of Paris, on 11-22-12.

Michael Manzo, 88, of Millinocket, ME, on 2-15-13.

Nancy Hubbard Marden, 82, of Duluth, GA, on 8-15-11.

Carroll Robert Morrisette, 87, of Portland, on 4-6-13.

Robert Philander Richards, 88, of Farmington, on 1-5-13.

Albert Jesse Smith, Jr., 85, of Wethersfield, CT, on 1-28-11.

Irving Rollins Starbird, 83, of Manassas, VA, on 8-12-12.

Roger Leigh Stevens, 84, of Londonderry, NH, on 2-1-13.

Peggy Sewall Totman, 83, of Englewood, FL, on 12-20-12.

Richard Donald True, 87, of Branford, CT, on 2-10-13.

John Gardiner Wishart, 84, of Wakefield, MA, on 2-22-13.

Carroll Eugene Young, 88, of Gorham, on 1-6-13.

1952

Ben Roberts Chapman, 85, of Standish, on 3-12-13.

Charles Michael Conley, 83, of Palm Springs, CA, on 10-30-12.

LeRoy "Lee" William Dymant, Jr., 82, of Hampton, VA, on 3-18-13.

Robert Norris Hayes, 83, of Tullahoma, TN, on 2-11-13.

John Clifford Hazelwood, 82, of Baileyville, on 12-11-12.

Richard Stanley Hewes, 82, of Bangor, on 3-12-13.

Lloyd Frederick McGlincy, 81, of Worcester, MA, on 11-2-12.

Paul Lawrence O'Neil, 81, of Downingtown, PA, on 11-13-12.

Llewellyn Ernest Rose, 87, of Greensboro, MD, on 11-29-12.

Raymon Wilson Small, 80, of Bowdoin, on 1-11-13.

Albert Matthews Smith, 83, of Fort Myers,

William "Brother Bill" Bodwell, Class of 1950

Loyal University of Maine graduate William "Brother Bill" Bodwell died on June 7, 2013, in Brunswick. He was 87.

After graduating from Deering High School in 1944, Brother Bill enlisted in the Air Force where he served for two years.

At UMaine he belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was the student conductor and drum major of the marching band. He continued to support the marching band throughout his life.

A well-known automobile dealer in Maine for over 50 years, Brother Bill was the founder of Bodwell Chrysler-Dodge in Brunswick. He was also active in his community, serving in the Bath Rotary Club for 50 years and founding the Bath Municipal Band.

Brother Bill was a generous and enthusiastic UMaine alumnus. In addition to supporting the marching band, he donated the use of many cars, and most recently, a customized van for the use of the Alumni Association. He also donated the use of his cars to the athletic department and the UMaine Foundation. In addition, he was extremely loyal to his class, serving terms as both class president and class agent. For his outstanding service to the university and the Alumni Association, Brother Bill received the Black Bear Award and the prestigious Pine Tree Emblem Service Award. Attending UMaine is a tradition for Brother Bill's family. His wife Janet Marston Bodwell '55, brother Russell '44, '47G, son James '81, and daughter-in-law Kimberly '82 are all graduates, and three of his grandsons are now UMaine students.



FL, on 6-15-11.

Donald Edward Smith, 83, of Bar Harbor, on 10-26-12.

Lawrence Douglass Stanchfield, Jr., 82, of Bangor, on 2-24-13.

Eugene Frederick Sturgeon, 84, of Portland, on 12-27-12.

Gerald Alton Whited Yerxa, 85, of Madison, on 4-17-13.

1953

David Edwin Bates, 82, of Clinton Township, NJ, on 3-23-13.

Albert Henry Bishop, 81, of Hampden, on 4-18-13.

Donald Stanley Cannon, 83, of Biddeford, on 11-26-12.

Bayne Wayland Drown, 88, of Sudbury, MA, on 12-11-12.

Edwin Brant Frost III, 82, of Macon, GA, on 11-21-12.

Edward Franklin Johnston, Jr., 85, of Bangor, ME, on 2-17-13.

George Vernon Jordan, 91, of Warren, on 3-26-13.

Fletcher White Lindsay, 85, of Portland, on 11-23-12.

Eldred Brian Littlefield, 83, of Fort Wayne, IN, on 3-9-12.

Neil Oakman Littlefield, 81, of Denver, CO, on 11-3-12.

Bainbridge Miller Parsons, 89, of York, ME, on 2-28-12.

Raymond Robert Powers, 82, of Brunswick, on 4-2-12.

Bernard Joseph Purington, 87, of Farmington, on 11-6-12.

Paul Remick, Jr., 81, of Wells, on 7-17-11.

Greta May Robinson, 88, of Presque Isle, on 2-25-13.

Florence Hughey Tewksbury, 82, of Harvey, ND, on 3-3-13.

Edith Emily Thompson, 97, of Orwell, VT, on 1-16-10.

1954

Hobart Tolmon Damon, 80, of East Hartford, CT, on 2-5-12.
Dan S. Edgerton, 84, of Brunswick, on 11-2-12.
Leon Elwin Lambert, 79, of Walpole, MA, in 11-12.
Stanley Leroy Lawrence, 81, of Stamford, VT, on 11-1-12.
Charles Douglas McLelland, 79, of Panama City, FL, on 7-31-12.
Charles Raymond Peckham, 80, of West Gardiner, on 4-24-13.

1955

Walter Fields Bennett, 79, of Portland, OR, on 1-19-13.
Michael Thomas Breen, 77, of San Antonio, TX, on 9-8-12.
Harry Dreifus, 77, of Amherst, NY, on 5-31-11.
William McKinley Foss, Jr., 80, of Colorado Springs, CO, on 2-9-13.
Charles Ebery Hussey II, 79, of Dover, NH, on 12-13-12.
Rudolf Walter "Sonny" Kaserman, 79, of Gorham, on 5-3-13.
Nancy Leach McIntosh, 79, of Rockland, on 3-7-13.
John "Jay" Loughran Walsh, 78, of Greenlawn, NY, on 7-31-12.
Arthur Edward Wylde, 81, of Williamstown, MA, on 11-12-12.

1956

Lois Flood Ham, 78, of Bangor, on 3-10-13.
Carol Scott Littlefield, 76, of Arvada, CO, on 12-12-10.
Edward Manfred Olson, 82, of Monroe, NC, on 12-17-10.
Donald Vincent Shields, 77, of Ellsworth, on 8-11-12.

1957

Carlton "Cliff" Tattersall Chapman, 77, of Dumfries, VA, on 9-13-12.
Sandra Louise Sawyer Dunning, 77, of Hermon, on 3-1-13.
Robert James Gibbs, 81, on 7-26-12.
Hamilton Wyman Grant, 78, of South Portland, on 12-10-12.
Fred Domenic Iannazzi, 82, of Andover, MA, on 11-1-12.
Scott Anthony Kelly, of Fryeburg, on 3-30-13.
Robert John Mooney, 82, of Readfield, on 11-14-12.
Jerome Clement Smart, 93, of Old Wethersfield, CT, on 1-15-13.

1958

Judith Ann Benson, 75, of Skowhegan, on

12-22-12.

Irene Patricia "Pat" Connolly, 77, of Pollock Pines, CA, on 2-11-13.
Ronald Wesley Hill, 80, of Davenport, FL, on 2-27-13.
John Keith Howard, 81, of Maryland on 5-7-11.
Glenda Lynde Harriman Preston, 76, of Winterport, on 10-25-12.
Allen Albert Ross, 77, of Dexter, on 3-10-13.
Morrill Franklin Smith, 80, of Cranston, RI, on 2-18-13.
Joyce Silver Willig, of Fairfield, CT, and Boynton Beach, FL, on 2-2-13.

1959

Byron "Skip" George Avery, 77, of Fair Haven, VT, on 11-20-12.
John Andrew Beckwith, 75, of Rye, NH, on 10-12-12.
William Stanley Bridges, 76, of Madison, on 12-1-12.
William Allen Brown, 80, of Windham and Orrington, on 3-30-13.
Lillian Grant Ellis, 75, of Panama City, FL, on 1-2-13.
George Gregory Fisher, 80, of Manchester, TN, on 5-14-12.
Ernest Allnutt Grant, 87, of Fredericton, NB, on 1-31-09.
William Howard Warren, 76, of Peachtree City, GA, on 2-22-13.
Dale Fisher Whitney, 76, of Machias, on 1-5-13.
Lawrence Eugene Wold, 87, of West Bath, on 3-17-13.

1960

Richard Donald Baum, 80, of Cape Coral, FL, on 11-23-12.
Leslie Newell Davis, Jr., 79, of Upton, MA, on 12-20-12.
Jeanette Lawlor Harvey, 74, of Patten and Brooksville, on 11-6-12.
Jon Potter "Jess" Jessen, 78, of Sarasota, FL, on 1-5-13.
Thomas Arthur King, 75, of Northport, on 3-30-13.
Theresa McKinnon Klimczak, 82, of Yalesville, CT, on 3-2-13.
Duane Morton Lane, 78, of Brewer, on 2-20-13.
Frank Douglas Moxon, 75, of Pittsfield, MA, on 4-15-12.
Robert Carroll Webber, 74, of Farmingdale, on 3-13-13.

1961

Raymond E. Bernier, 74, of Walpole, MA, on 11-30-12.
Mary Jane "Mim" Sullivan Helfrich, 75, of

Bar Harbor, on 1-28-13.

Peter Dow Melgard, 73, of Washington, on 11-8-12.
Thomas James Soychak, 73, of Lisbon Falls, on 1-13-13.

1962

Harry W. "Bill" Angevine, 72, of Appleton, WI, on 10-30-12.
Bartholomew Patrick Donohue III, 75, of Queenstown, MD, on 7-29-12.
James Lee Kaplan, 73, of Bangor, on 11-24-12.
James Edward McInnis, Jr., 78, of Sedona, AZ, on 12-10-12.
Charles Robert Osborn, 73, of Boothby, on 10-23-12.

1963

Robert Russ Craig, 71, of Roanoke, VA, on 4-1-12.
Robert Lucian Despres, 72, of Lewiston, on 12-8-12.
David Cecil Frost, 70, of Wilton, ME, on 3-8-10.
William Eugene Gardner, 71, of Hartford, in 12-11.
Dorothy Harriet Wallace Kennedy, 96, of Bangor, on 2-1-13.
Willard Hall Lewis, 76, of Bristol, CT, on 3-31-13.
Stephen Letson Porch, 73, of Falmouth, on 1-5-13.
Carolyn Spear Roberts, 72, of Presque Isle, on 2-24-13.
Robert Ellis Stone, 71, of Otisfield, on 12-21-12.

1964

Margaret Ellsworth Curtis Fogg, 68, of Monroe, on 11-30-12.
William John Owen, 69, of Brunswick, on 10-20-12.
William Howard Paulson, 71, of Chocowinity, NC, on 11-23-12.
Daniel Ralph Woodman, 70, of Marietta, OH, on 3-17-13.

1965

Daniel Stephen Boobar, 70, of Rockport, on 12-5-12.
Sara Burns Chaison, 69, of Yarmouth Port, MA, on 12-16-12.
Barbara Mae Frost, 78, of Old Orchard Beach, on 12-17-12.
Henry Graves Garfield, 68, of Fort Washington, PA, on 11-9-12.
Keith Learned Hall, 78, of Andover, ME, on 8-28-11.
Hugh Warren Hastings, 73, of Hampden, on 11-21-12.

Deaths

Patricia Day Rowland, 80, of Bangor, on 11-25-12.

Paul Herbert Steele, 78, of Scarborough, on 3-2-13.

1966

Stanley Roy Brinster, 69, of Salisbury, NC, on 7-10-12.

Cassandra Jean Blanchard Lovejoy, 68, of Orono, on 10-3-12.

Joseph Graham Stackpole, 68, of Old Orchard Beach, on 11-12-12.

Burnette Bailey Wallace, 99, of Bath, on 12-23-12.

1967

Laurier "Larry" Arthur Beaulieu, 85, of Reading, MA, on 1-5-13.

Roger Lawrence Clifford, 65, of Glenburn, on 2-3-13.

Donna DeCourcy Conlin, 68, of Wellesley, MA, on 2-25-13.

Renate Delphendahl, of Heidelberg, Germany, on 3-3-13.

Donna Louise Dolby, 68, of Easley, SC, on 12-10-12.

Judith May Duby, 49, of Brewer, on 11-21-12.

William Herbert Ford, on 12-18-12.

Martha Treworgy Harris, 68, of Gorham, on 2-26-13.

1968

Charles Richard Andrews, 83, of Augusta, on 1-19-13.

Richard Edward Bond, 67, of Hancock, on 3-15-13.

Isabelle Cormier-Roy, 82, of Edmundston, NB, Canada, on 5-24-09.

Shann Marie Gillespie, 68, of Bangor, on 3-26-13.

Blair Richard Higgins, 82, of Portland, on 2-27-13.

Raymond Philip Jones, 68, of Winslow, on 3-18-13.

Coyne Joseph Turcotte, 66, of Lewiston, on 1-25-13.

1969

Viva Lola Blake Day, 87, of Holden, on 3-23-13.

Edward Andrew DiCenso, 90, of Lincoln, on 12-20-12.

Arthur Albion Kimball, 65, of Dover-Foxcroft, on 1-28-13.

Phyllis Adele Simpson Zucchi, 89, of Waldoboro, on 11-30-12.

1970

Doris Fortin Cloutier, 61, of Waterboro, on 3-3-10.

Richard A. Hautala, 64, of Westbrook, on



Rick Hautala '70, '74G

Author Rick Hautala died on March 21, 2013. Rick wrote over 30 novels including *Little Brothers*, *Winter Wake*, *The Mountain King*, and the bestseller *Nightstone*. In addition to his writing, Rick taught English literature and composition at Westbrook High School and Southern Maine Community College.

3-21-13.

Ronda Beth Monroe, 63, of Owls Head, on 1-7-13.

Anthony Jerome "Jerry" Palazzo, 62, of Portland, on 12-8-12.

John David Priest, 67, of Palermo, on 11-4-12.

Gwen Ellen Padula Shannon, 63, of Wilmington, DE, on 12-15-12.

1971

Hazen West Danforth, 62, of Brunswick, GA, on 4-3-10.

Sr. **Bertha I. Duperry**, 96, of Biddeford, on 2-1-13.

Priscilla Winchenbach Edgcomb Nicholson, 89, of Scarborough, on 1-23-13.

1972

Donald Lothrop Coldwell, 67, of Old Orchard Beach, on 4-6-13.

Robert Marshall Hume III, 65, of Woodbury, MN, on 12-7-12.

Glenwood H. MacDougal, 78, of Glenburn, on 3-12-13.

Carolyn Elaine Reed, M.D., 62, of Charleston, SC, on 11-16-12.

Bonnie Lee McPhail Smith, 62, of Sidney, on 3-11-13.

Frank Richard Soini, 70, of Sudbury, MA, on 1-30-13.

Frank Patrick Theriault, 61, of Millinocket and Lincoln, on 3-12-13.

1973

Jeffrey Stuart Bartlett, 62, of South Portland, on 1-9-13.

William Gordon Chaplin, 61, of South Portland, on 1-14-13.

Kenneth Craft Collins, 69, of Hanover, PA, on 11-15-11.

Carolyn King Coyne, 61, of Bangor, on 12-18-12.

Ralph Richard Elam, 68, of North Norwich, NY, on 1-18-13.

Paul Gregory Scully, 61, of Portland, on 1-10-13.

1974

Randall Duane Amero, 64, of Danforth, on 1-20-13.

John Gilmore Ederly, 76, of Farmington, on 1-6-13.

Jonathan Gaines Swan, 62, of Canton, on 12-11-12.

1975

Jon Greenleaf Trinward, 59, of Waterville, on 11-20-12.

1976

James Adolph Biker, 56, of Leominster, MA, on 1-4-13.

1977

Robin Cassandra Bray, 57, of Orland, on 2-21-13.

Daryl Robert Brown, 67, of Old Town, on 1-1-13.

Irene Violet Mishio Goodwin, 58, of Corinth, on 1-21-13.

Susan Cabot Putnam, 71, of Hampden, on 10-7-12.

1978

Marcia Burnham Meador, 56, of Lanexa, VA, on 3-21-13.

Randall John Super, 57, of Cove, AR, on 12-5-12.

1979

Mary Spearman Davis, 73, of Brewer, on 3-12-13.

Elaine Ebeling Fuller, 85, of Manchester, on 1-28-13.

Scott A. Higgins, 55, of Waterboro, on 11-8-12.

1980

Linda Lee Huntington, 66, of Newburgh, on 3-24-13.

Douglas Eric McKay, 55, of Phillipsburg, PA, on 1-31-13.

Mary Katherine McAloon Staszko, 54, of Cape Elizabeth, on 12-16-12.

Allan Robert Thomas, 66, of Garland, on 3-13-13.

1981

Julia Ellen DeAngelis Allen, 53, of West Granby, CT, on 11-4-12.

Donna Mary Kenneson, 53, of Fort Fairfield, on 1-15-13.

Louise Mary Nawfel Moreshead, 89, of Bangor, on 12-31-12.

1983

Edward T. Gillogly, Jr., 52, of Spofford, NH, on 3-14-13.

1984

Sharon Lee Cram, 70, of Farmington, on 2-20-13.

Kavin D. Holyoke, 51, of Brewer, on 3-22-13.

Terri Lynn Tibbitts Priest, 52, of Enfield, on 1-6-13.

1985

Lynn Anne Bibeau, 50, of Camden, on 3-28-13.

Jane Anne Davis, 68, of Woodstock, on 1-4-13.

1986

Gerald Heggan, Jr., 61, of Manahawkin, NJ, on 1-6-13.

Nancy Leonard Knowles, 55, of Levant, on 10-25-12.

Russell Wayne Libby, 56, of Mount Vernon, on 12-9-12.

Gayla Harrison Smith, 58, of Davenport, IA, on 5-12-12.

1987

Michael Alan Conlon, 64, of Holden and Searsport, on 1-1-13.

Amelia "Amy" Mary Rose Murphy, 74, of Orono, on 12-28-12.

1988

Timothy Cecil Vose, 49, of Londonderry, NH, on 3-9-13.

Susan Elaine Wagner, 54, of Omak, WA, on 11-16-12.

1989

Ruth E. Collins Holmes, 64, of Belfast, on 12-22-12.

1990

Jennifer E. Baron, 45, of Pittston, on 1-20-13.

Carolyn Elaine Reed '72

Dr. Carolyn Reed '72 died on November 16, 2012, in Charleston, SC, following a short illness.

After graduating with honors from UMaine, Carolyn went on to receive her M.D. degree from the University of Rochester. Following training in surgical oncology, she was recruited to the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) as an assistant professor. In 1997 she became a full professor and later chair of clinical oncology at MUSC. She also served for four years as director of the Hollings Cancer Center.

Carolyn was an internationally respected thoracic surgeon and oncologist and a widely renowned surgical educator. Throughout her career she was a strong advocate for finding more successful cancer treatments.



Linda M. Ilse, 60, of Burlington, on 2-1-13.

1992

Janice M. Corrigan, 60, of Millinocket, on 10-5-12.

1993

Scott J. Reed, 43, of Alton, on 11-19-12.



Robyn "Bess" Honaker '10 died on June 15 after a brief illness. As a student, Bess spearheaded the effort to revive the *Prism* yearbook. She was a talented photographer and enjoyed nature photography. Bess loved her job working with students at Medomak Valley High School as an educational technician. Bess returned to campus at Homecoming each year to volunteer at the craft fair.

1994

Daniel S. Young, 41, of Orrington, on 11-19-12.

Joseph Patrick Zdrojowy, 55, of Bucksport, on 12-3-12.

1995

Jean Marie Robinson Black, 68, of Bangor, on 3-13-13.

Melodie Glidden Mannix, 67, of Bangor, on 10-27-12.

Barry Thomas Wheaton, 72, of Alexander, on 3-21-13.

1996

Beth N. Reynolds-Beutel, 55, of Mainz, Germany, on 3-6-13.

1999

Christopher E. Black, 37, of Bangor, ME, on 2-15-13.

2000

Barbara Caren McCourtney, 65, of Blue Hill, on 12-16-12.

2010

Robyn Elizabeth "Bess" Honaker, 25, of Warren, on 6-5-13.

2011

Tara Suzanne Hackett, 24, of Gaithersburg, MD, on 3-11-13.

2012

Devon Allen Merritt, 23, of Portland, on 3-29-13.

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