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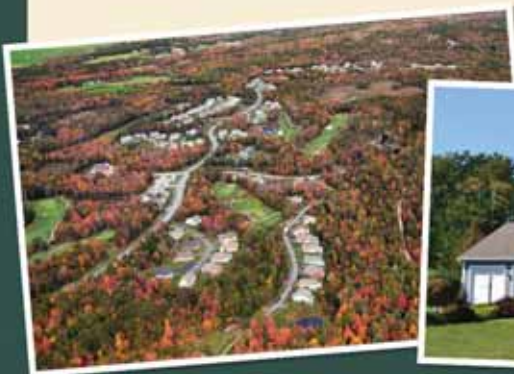


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Happy Accidents

I live in Topsham, on the bank of the Androscoggin River. Our property is a long and narrow lot that stretches from the road down the hill to our house, then further down the hill, through a low area that often floods when the tide is high, all the way to the water. When we moved to the house 14 years ago, we constructed a simple path over the muddy areas, so that we and our children – who were small enough then to need adult help getting out of the mud if they got their rubber boots stuck – could venture down to the water to boat, to play, and just to look.

We knew about the river’s filthy and not-so-distant past, of course, and we were cautious about swimming or doing anything that would create contact with the toxins that everyone assumed lurked there. But it was beautiful, without a doubt.

Usually, when we talk about “unintended consequences,” we mean incidental negatives that result from an action designed to do good. When the opposite occurs, we usually call that “serendipity.” I think about the unintended consequences of the environmental assault on the Androscoggin almost every time we boat there. As Macauley Lord ’77 explains in the article in this issue about professors Matt Klinge and Mike Kolster and their collaborative work, the Androscoggin was actually protected in some ways by the horrors that it endured. By the time anyone wanted to live anywhere near it again, regulations were in place that kept development to a minimum. The effect, as Lord says, is of a little slice of wilderness that sits right next to downtown Brunswick.

When I was a child, I spent a few years with my family living in Alaska. In the summer, we would take a floatplane to a cabin on Flathorn Lake, which was full of fish and practically empty of people. I don’t know what Flathorn is like now but, amazingly, with its lack of houses and few boaters, being on the Androscoggin often reminds me of being there. Someday, I hope the fish will think so, too.

When you read of their work, you will want to see and learn more. To do that, visit <http://research.bowdoin.edu/androscoggin-river-in-time-and-place/>

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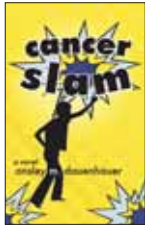
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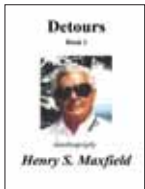
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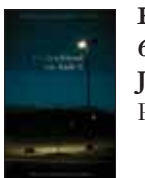
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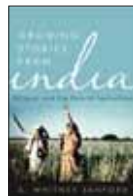
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on my nightstand



Kelly N. Fayard, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

- *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian* by Sherman Alexie
- *Drown* by Junot Díaz
- *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen
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- *A Fierce Discontent: The Rise and Fall of the Progressive Movement in America, 1870-1920* by Michael McGerr
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Belinda Kong, Associate Professor of English and Asian Studies

Tiananmen Fictions Outside the Square

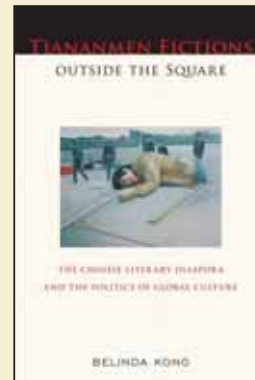
The massacre at Tiananmen Square has been written about extensively in terms of its global political ramifications, but *Tiananmen Fictions Outside the Square* (Temple University Press, 2012) by Bowdoin Assistant Professor of Asian Studies and English Belinda Kong is the first book to look at its literary effects. Kong spotlights four key Chinese authors whose writings as “outsiders” inform their work and reveal how diaspora writers continually reimagine Tiananmen’s relevance in a post-1989 world, where China has emerged as a major global power.

Bowdoin: How do these fictionalized accounts bring us any closer to understanding the “real” story behind Tiananmen?

Kong: The four Tiananmen fictions I look at do not function primarily as “correctives” to mythologies that cloak the actual massacre. Most of these authors...do not write from a position of empirical information. Indeed, some of them deliberately stay away from this position of factual knowledge and focus instead on the partialness of their knowledge. But that’s not to say these works are therefore less valuable — on the contrary, I see them as of primary importance for our understanding of what constitutes Chinese diasporic literature in the last twenty years, how that literature has evolved, and how that literature mediates worldwide knowledge about China.

Bowdoin: But of course, there is the fact that, due to censorship, they must publish their works from exile, where they then become diasporic writers.

BK: Well, the matter of censorship is not so cut and dried since some writers do write about Tiananmen and then return to China, while others write about it only after they’ve been abroad for a while. It’s not that mainland writers can’t write about Tiananmen — several do — but they have to disguise their references to the massacre with various evasive strategies to circumvent the censors. Still, the main point

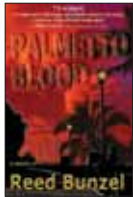


remains that the open critique of state violence can only be published abroad.

Bowdoin: What is your hope for this book?

BK: When I started the project a decade ago there were fewer than two dozen native Chinese authors writing Tiananmen fictions. Now there is a growing corpus. I hope this book will allow people who work on China to realize how crucial a function diaspora writers can play in shaping global understanding of Chinese history.

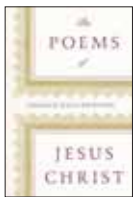
A longer version of this interview can be found online at bowdoin.edu/news/archives.



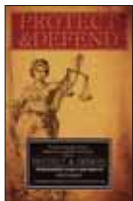
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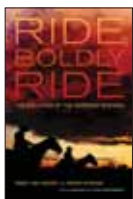
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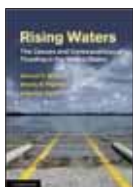
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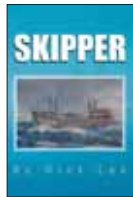
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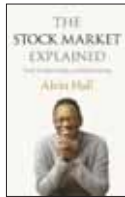
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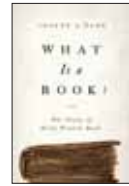
Town Without a Name, debut album from **James Gadon '07** and his band The Hollowbodies. 2012.



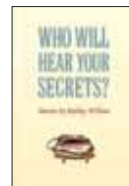
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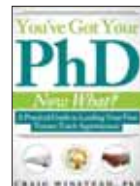
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Hawthorne Press, 2012.

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CORRECTIONS

Our Winter 2012 issue requires the following corrections:

Page 3, *The Lawyer's Essential Guide to Writing* is by Marie Buckley '80.

Page 7, "A Community of Care," Laura Lambert is a member of the Class of 1988.

Page 7, "Students Fill Museum for Lively Hopper Event," the Museum's Andrew W. Mellon Curatorial Fellow is Diana Tuite.

Page 8, photo caption, should read Mary C. Cary (Rea).

Page 10, "Five Generations," Devlin Cole '11 is the great-great granddaughter of Herbert E. Cole of the Class of 1883.

Page 10, "Five Generations," it's Taylor Whitney Cole '45.

Page 83, Wedding photo number 20, Sara Afienko '08 and John Masland '08 were married in 2011.

Page 86, it's George Marcopoulos '53 and Albion Payson '58.

Ed: While the Larochelle siblings' family line at Bowdoin is impressive ("Six Brothers," *Bowdoin*, Winter 2012), we were in error to list them as the College's sibling alumni record-holders. That distinction belongs to the Rogers family. Seven of Edward W. Rogers '51's children attended Bowdoin: Edward, Jr. '81, Stephen '82, Christopher '83, Mary '86, Andrea '87, Jennifer '89, and Matthew '91, with his granddaughter Kristin '12 joining the ranks last spring. The Rogers family is well known and highly regarded at Bowdoin and we apologize for the oversight.

Newman!

Dear Editor,
I want to congratulate the Larochelle family on their legacy of having six brothers attend Bowdoin. I would also like to correct the latter portion of the article. I was the fifth Newman



Ed '51 and Joyce Rogers with their seven alumni children (l to r): Joyce, Chris '83, Steve '82, Jen '89, Ed Sr. '51, Andrea '87, Mary '86, Ed Jr. '81, and Matt '91.

brother to attend (also from Bangor), following Frederic Jr. '63, Paul '67, Robert '70, and Thomas '73. My grandfather, William, 1910; and father, Frederic Sr. '38, also attended.

Sincerely,
Richard Newman '78

Roll Call Redux

Dear Editor,
My father, Dick Getchell '53, recently alerted me to the story about the remarkable Larochelle brothers that appeared the *Bowdoin* magazine winter issue. Like the Eatons and Devines mentioned in the story, my brothers and sister (Jim '77, Jane '81, and Dick Jr. '82) joined me as former co-record holders for the largest group of siblings to attend Bowdoin. Perhaps there were other groups of four, or even five—there seemed to be a lot of Rogers siblings in the '80s, as I recall. Anyway, records are made to be broken, and perhaps we will live to see a group of seven siblings beneath the pines.

Sincerely,
Tom Getchell '76

More Than Cato

Dear Editor,
Bert Kwok '53, as mentioned in the most recent *Bowdoin*, as of 2007, was a frequent cast member of the BBC TV show, *The Last of the Summer Wine*, the longest running comedy on British TV. He plays a character

noted for delivering terse, one-liners commenting on the activities of his cast colleagues. The comedy show's lines come at a good pace and comment on the human condition.

Sincerely,
David C. Taylor '61

Setting Up Link

Dear Editor,
I was setting up for a sports banquet in the Moulton Union in the early 1960s when Dr. Hanley '39 came bustling in and snatched a number of cloth napkins from my tray. He proceeded to spread them with mustard and hang them across a corner of the room—to celebrate the birth of one of Mike Linkovich's children ["A Trainer for All Seasons," *Bowdoin*, Winter 2012]. That's my memory, at any rate, though the victim might not have been Linkovich.

Sincerely,
David A. Henshaw '64

Pity the Fifth Sibling

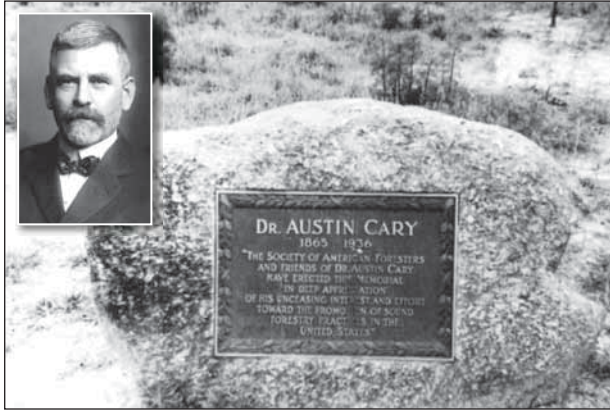
Dear Editor,
My roommate was one of I believe four siblings who all graduated from Bowdoin: Tom Getchell '76, Jim Getchell '77, Jane Getchell '81, and Richard Getchell, Jr. '82. There was a fifth sibling who went to Waterville.

Sincerely,
Jim Winninghoff '77

Dismayed About Ismay

Dear Editor,
The Chairman of the White Star Line, Bruce Ismay, did not go down with the ship ["The Highest Example Life Can Furnish," *Bowdoin*, Winter 2012]. He didn't die until some 25 years later—with a sullied reputation for having survived when so many perished.

Sincerely,
Rob Rowe '76



Thanks for the Memories

Dear Editor,

I have just received the Winter 2012 issue of the *Bowdoin* magazine and want to thank you for the piece on Austin Cary. He was a cousin on her mother's side of my maternal grandmother, Delia Leith Campbell.

I never met him for he died two years before I was born, but his influence in the family was one of the things that led me to Bowdoin in 1956. Indeed, my grandmother made it very clear that it was to be Bowdoin or I would have much explaining to do!

A now well-treasured and worn copy of *Bowdoin Boys in Labrador* was among my grandmother's things at her death. Under the cover I found three photographs of Cary, which I have copied and enclosed for your use. The first is a rather formal portrait of him at (perhaps) 35 years of age. The second is of an older Cary with a dog on the reverse of which is penciled, "Austin Cary on the farm in Maine out in the islands." Family lore had it that in later years he had a place out on Bailey's or Orr's Island, but I have nothing to verify that. The third picture appears to be the monument in the Cary Frost down in Florida.

Thank you again for the piece; it connected me back to a distant part of my and my family's Bowdoin.

Sincerely,
Frank C. Mahncke '60

Color Commentary

Dear Editor,

I feel I must write to register my disappointment with the new look and feel of the *Bowdoin* magazine. It's gotten too glitzy with huge color, colored text on a colored field, etc. It looks more like a contestant for some sort of Alumni Magazine of the Year award. For example, to get your e-mail address, I had to read your masthead of white text in fine print on a mahogany (?) background. Not so easy for a geezer. Pages 18 and 19 especially seemed designed to get attention, not to communicate.

For comparison, I offer the Yale (where I went after Bowdoin) *Alumni Magazine* which remains much more sedate. (Did I actually say that? Am I getting sedate?) Its masthead is a good old-fashioned black text on a white field, easy on the eyes. And much the same can be said for the content, where color is used only when it enhances the message. (Of course, there is a fair amount of Yale Blue scattered about.) Perhaps part of the difference lies in the fact that the Yale magazine is published by "The Yale Alumni Publications, Inc., an alumni-based nonprofit organization that is not run by Yale University." The *Bowdoin* Magazine "is published three times a year by Bowdoin College." Is that a significant difference? I don't know.

Sincerely,
Jim Birkett '58

A Sinking Feeling

Dear Editor,

A side note on the *Titanic* [*Bowdoin*, Winter 2012]. After the sinking of the *Titanic*, many colleges and universities felt that with such a large investment in education knowing how to swim could help to preserve that investment. Hence many colleges and universities had a swimming requirement for graduation. Bowdoin dropped that requirement along with most other requirements during the Howell presidency.

On page 10, you list families with a number of siblings to attend Bowdoin. My recollection is that there were four Dickson brothers from Portland (David W.D. Dickson was a senior my freshman year; and I had the son of another in class.) They have an added plus because their sister who went to Radcliffe was given an honorary degree. I also have a vague memory of a family with seven children. Some attended Bowdoin, just how many I do not know. This was probably in the '80s. I do remember that the father was an obstetrician and the mother was a pediatrician. And you can add to your list four Belknaps and four LaCasces.

Sincerely,

E.O. LaCasce '44, Professor of
Physics Emeritus



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The exhibition A Printmaking ABC: In Memoriam David P. Becker will be on view in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art from November 15, 2012 - March 10, 2013. The exhibition features a selection of masterly prints from Albrecht Dürer and Rembrandt to David Hockney and Sol LeWitt, and is drawn from the collection of 1,500 prints given and bequeathed by David Becker '70. Becker, a former trustee of the College, was an internationally recognized print scholar whose expertise encompassed drawings, illustrated books, and writing manuals.

*Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn
Dutch, 1606–1669
The Goldsmith, 1655
etching and drypoint
Gift of David P. Becker, Class of
1970, in honor of Katy Kline
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BAUMGARTE EARNS RESEARCH PRIZE

Professor of Physics Thomas Baumgarte won a Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel research prize from Germany's Humboldt Foundation. To be eligible for the award, scientists and scholars who are internationally renowned in their field must have completed their doctorates within the last 18 years, and are expected to continue producing cutting-edge achievements that will have a seminal influence on their discipline beyond their immediate field of work. Winners are honored for their outstanding research record and invited to spend a period of up to one year cooperating on a long-term research project with specialist colleagues at a research institution in Germany.

"Being in Munich for a year will be an adventure for the whole family, but for me it will also be a homecoming of sorts, since I was a student in Munich and at the Max-Planck-Institute for Astrophysics 20 years ago," says Baumgarte, who'll be working with fellow researchers on problems in relativistic astrophysics.



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ALL ABOARD FOR BRUNSWICK STATION!

As of November 1, after two years of refurbishing the tracks between Portland and Brunswick, and 42 years since the last passenger train dropped off Bowdoin students and alumni, the Amtrak Downeaster is making round trips in and out of the new Brunswick Station, just minutes by foot from campus. Visit www.amtrakdowneaster.com for a complete schedule.

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Bragging Rights



Front Row: Chip Davis '88 (Athletic Director), Becca Melvoin '02 (History), Sarah Sanborn Latham '88 (Math), Danielle Chagnon '06 (Math), Kristen Veiga '09 (Math). Back Row: Jan Flaska '96 (Philosophy & Religion; Dean of Spiritual Life), Karinne Tong Heise '81 (English), Michael Cary '71 (English), Tim McVaugh '07 (History), and Brian Fry '10 (Science). Missing from the photo are Rich Calhoun '00 (Science) and Heidi Valk '88 (Science).

In our last edition, we mentioned a strong Bowdoin connection among the faculty and staff at Choate Rosemary Hall. The alumni on staff at Deerfield Academy proudly alerted us that they outnumber their Choate colleagues. It seems the gauntlet has been thrown.

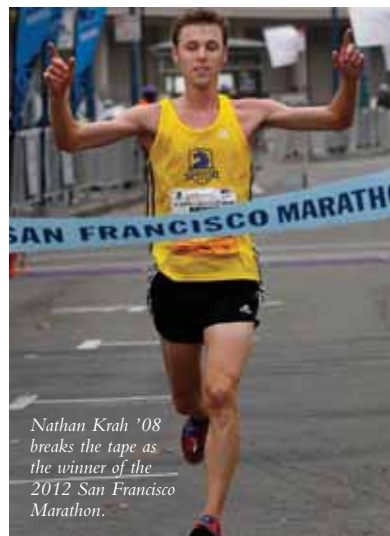
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OUTSIDE THE BUBBLE IT'S A MARATHON, NOT A SPRINT

Nathan Krahn '08 took the crown at the 35th running of the San Francisco Marathon on Sunday, July 29, 2012. The former Bowdoin track stand-out bested nearly 6,500 other runners to finish the hilly 26.2-mile course in 2:26.44, a blistering 5:36 per mile pace. Nathan, who's currently studying human genetics at the University of Utah, was joined at the race by Jared Palmer '06, Archie Abrams '09, Patrick Pierce '08, David Ng '06, Paul Jung '06, Lauren Griffiths '82, and Rocco Ciocca '82, and said that "the support from the Bowdoin community, even 3,000 miles away, was really amazing."

A little later in the marathon season,

on September 2, Chelsea Young '11 won the women's division of the Tupelo Marathon in the steamy Mississippi heat, with a time that qualified her for the Boston Marathon in April. Chelsea's time of 3:19:09 was an impressive 08:36 faster than (and putting her more than a mile ahead of) the second-place finisher. More remarkable still, Chelsea, who recently moved to Atlanta from Michigan, registered for the event with just days to spare. "I was kind of training all summer for a race, but never picked one. I picked this one like a week and a half ago," she told *djournal.com*. "I emailed the race director and asked if there was still room and he let me in."



Nathan Krahn '08 breaks the tape as the winner of the 2012 San Francisco Marathon.

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BOWDOIN SOCIAL

This Instagram photo of Smith Union mailboxes and a Facebook and Twitter post about the best mail received while at Bowdoin prompted recollections from many alumni. Here are just a few:



JOYCE WARD '75

BOX 710

The 'newsy' letters my mom wrote weekly. Wish I still had them; they describe my 4 younger brothers & sisters growing up.



NESSA REIFSNYDER '86

B-FG-AG

I have NO idea why I still remember my M.U. combination, but I do. Best thing I ever got in the mail was a check from my mom that had a Post-It attached: "Don't spend it all on Mallomars."



LINDA CORSETTI CARNEVALE '85

I received a letter from my dad EVERY SINGLE DAY of college. If my mailbox was empty one day, there'd be 2 envelopes the next day. The guy never missed a day in 4 years! Most devoted father on the planet. RIP, Dad!



ERIN CARNEY '05

My box mate put an acorn and a leaf with a "hand written" note from a Quad squirrel!
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JEFFREY BROWN '83

It was a card with a picture in it from my father and step-mother. The picture of my newborn sister, twenty years my junior. She was just a day old. I took a bus home that weekend to see her – I had always wanted a baby sister!



DAN CHAPUT '06 (@CHAPUTDAN)

The paperwork for my first job offer. I won't forget the day and how it barely fit in my mailbox.



GORDON WEINBERGER '87

My mom's Sour Cream Coffee Cake!



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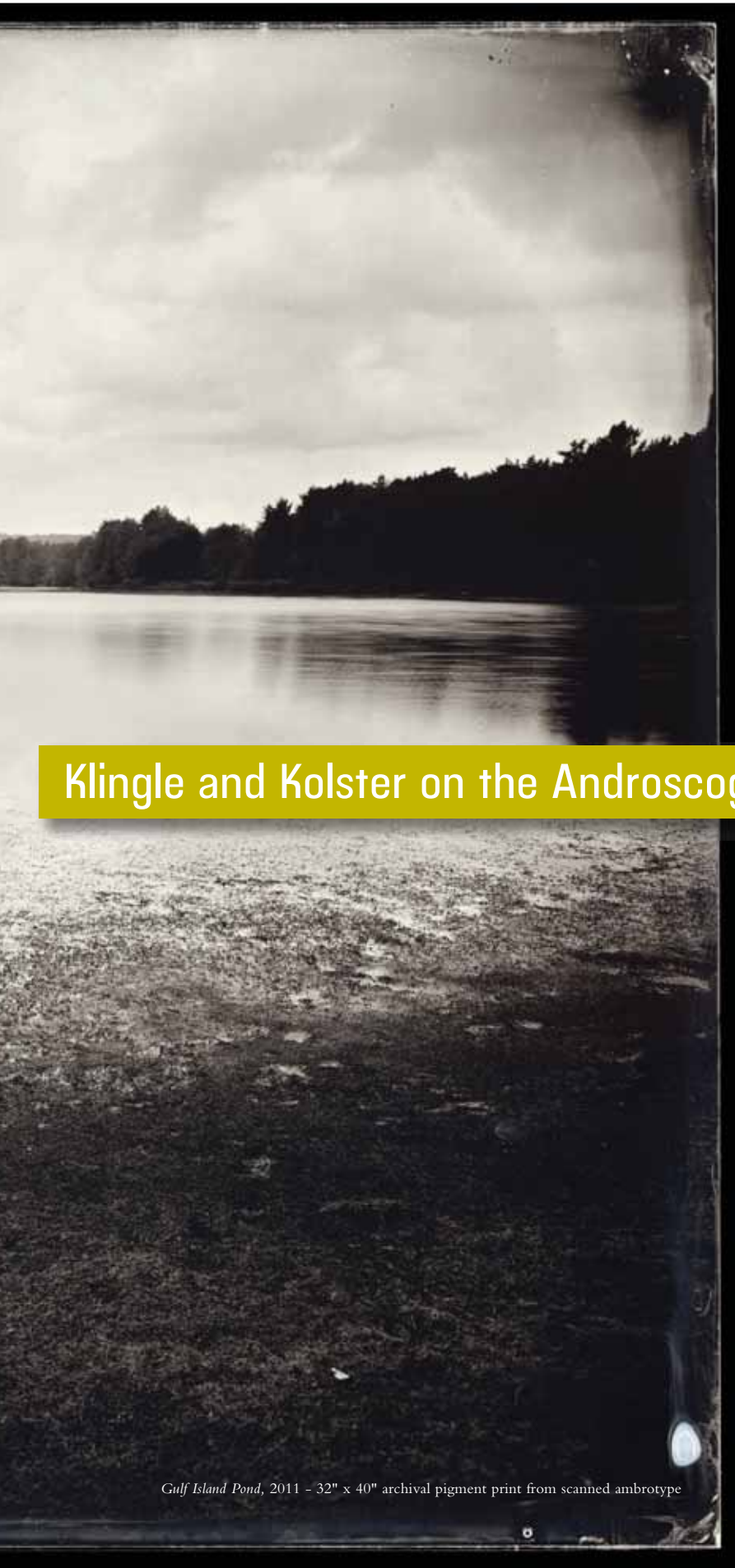


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a RIVER
lost & found



Klinge and Kolster on the Androscoggin

Gulf Island Pond, 2011 - 32" x 40" archival pigment print from scanned ambrotype

By Edgar Allen Beem

The Androscoggin River flows wide, dark, and calm around the bend past Riverside Cemetery before sheeting over the hydroelectric dam at Pejepscot Falls in Brunswick. The sleek, gray water then surges and roils white beneath the green bridge that carries Routes 24 and 201 across the river from the distinctive yellow brick complex of the old Pejepscot Mills on the Topsham side to the great red brick bulwark of the Cabot Mill and Fort Andross on the Brunswick side.

It is a scene of almost 19th century industrial enterprise, but where the old Brunswick mill once manufactured textiles, shoes, and brushes, it now houses antique shops, storage lockers, offices, cafés, galleries, and artist studios. Many of those studios belong to Bowdoin College faculty and one belongs to photographer Michael Kolster, associate professor of art.

Kolster and his colleague Matthew Klinge, associate professor of history and environmental studies, sit in the dim, jerry-rigged office of the studio examining some of the close to 350 glass plate ambrotypes Kolster has made of the river. The antique photo process transforms the modern day Androscoggin, not known as one of Maine's most scenic rivers, into a vision of timeless riparian tranquility.



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Kolster's ambrotypes are elements in a multimedia collaboration between Kolster and Klingle that they call "A River Lost and Found: The Androscoggin River in Time and Place." Combining photographs, oral histories, archival research, creative writing, and a video, "A River Lost and Found" is a personal, intellectual, and artistic journey in search of Maine's much maligned, overlooked, and misunderstood river.

"The role of the visual arts and photography," says Kolster, "is to help in the formation of the questions we might want to ask about the world around us. To ask questions about the Androscoggin and raise parallel questions about other rivers."

"The story of the Androscoggin is different in its particulars," adds Klingle, "but almost everyone lives near a river or waterway."

Klingle is fond of quoting poet Richard Hugo who wrote, "A town needs a river to forgive the town." Klingle's river growing up in Utah was the Jordan River, "a limpid waterway that was subdivided into Mormon-built irrigation canals that once crisscrossed the valley." Kolster's river of memory was actually just a stream, Allen Creek, that "flowed through backyard suburbs in Rochester, New York." Both men came to Maine from the West Coast however, so their Androscoggin River collaboration has aspects of a wayfinding exercise.

"We found that we think in similar ways about the contradictions and paradoxes of places we have lived in," says Kolster. "We wanted to try to understand Maine, to come

to terms with Maine as home. So the project is a manifestation of a journey we both are taking."

KICK BOAT COLLABORATORS

Mike Kolster came to Bowdoin in 2000 from San Francisco, where he had been teaching photography at the Academy of Art College. Matt Klingle arrived a year later from Seattle, where he had just completed his Ph.D. in history at the University of Washington. Colleagues and cohorts, they both found a home at Bowdoin and distinguished themselves as educators. Klingle won the Sidney B. Karofsky Prize for Junior Faculty in 2006, Kolster in 2008.

Their Androscoggin collaboration began, says Klingle, "over fishing and beer."

"The river is incredibly approachable," adds Kolster. "It's an amazing place to spend time."

In particular, the two friends began spending time on the river in kick boats, glorified float tubes propelled by feet in fins and used by fishermen to drift and fish otherwise inaccessible waters.

"I've floated most of the river from Rumford down and shot a lot of pictures from the kick boat," says Kolster.

Klingle and Kolster were introduced to kick boat fishing by Macauley Lord '77.

"Macauley is the embodiment of the complexities we seek," says Kolster, noting that Lord is one of the world's great fly casters yet often fishes one of Maine's dirtiest rivers.

In 2011, Macauley "Mac" Lord, author of *The L.L.Bean Fly-Casting Handbook*, was given the highest distinction in the fly casting world, the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award from the Federation of Fly Fishers. He has fished some of the most pristine and prized waters in the world, yet he likes nothing better than to drift down the Androscoggin in a kick boat, tossing flies into eddying pools along the banks.

"Well, I'm in love with it," says Lord of the Androscoggin. "It has a lot of different looks, as both its hydrology and the character of its banks change every mile or two. In places and at times, the smallmouth bass fishing is spectacular. I've caught fish on a fly rod between

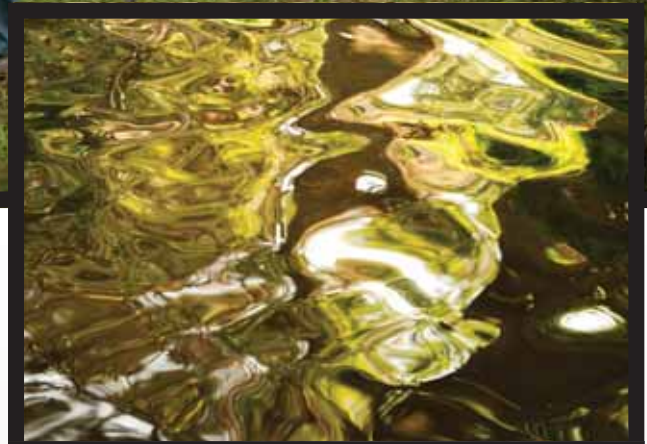


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Lewiston and Brunswick that pushed four pounds. Right below Lewiston-Auburn, after the river passes under the Maine Turnpike, it looks almost like a wilderness river. It is still very rare to see a house on the river, so one usually has the experience when floating it of being far from civilization. There is a stretch just a few miles upriver from downtown Brunswick that probably looks as it did a thousand years ago. It’s gorgeous, and there are a lot of sizeable fish in there.”

Lord first shared his enthusiasm for the Androscoggin with Klinge and Kolster by launching them from Great Falls in gritty downtown Lewiston and floating downriver with them. Klinge experienced a bit of an ichthyologic epiphany on that trip, one he records in his first essay for “A River Lost & Found:”

I wipe my hands off and look up at the storm sewer pipe traversing the top of the canal channel, draped in greenery, then out across the river as Mike hooks another bass. I let out a whoop. As I prepare to pull back the bail on my reel for another cast, I notice two pinpricks of blood on my right palm, a reminder of the bass I just released. Now, it is back in the water, alive. And I’m float-



Top: *Reflection I, Auburn*, 2010 - 20" x 24" archival pigment print
 Bottom: *Lisbon Falls Rapids*, 2010 - 20" x 24" archival pigment print



"The show is deeply evocative. The combination of the images and the oral histories helps me encounter the river-of-mind in a new way."

ing downstream, newly alive, ready to fish a river I can no longer see as dead.

Funded in part by a Rusack Coastal Studies Grant, the Klingle-Kolster Androscoggin collaboration got serious when both went on academic leave for 2011-12. To acquire the interviewing skills they felt they would need, they used some of the grant money to attend a Maine Folklife Center course on collecting oral histories.

While Klingle and Kolster envision a book and would love a PBS special, the primary expression of their work to date is a one presentation-in-progress that combines excerpts from the interviews they have been conducting with video footage of the river and Kolster's photographs. One distinctive feature of their Androscoggin video is that the speakers are neither pictured nor identified. They are just voices speaking for the river.

"We wanted to keep everyone at the same level. It's an equalizer," says Kolster, noting that an archival interview with Senator Edmund Muskie, author of the Clean Water Act, carries no more weight than the words of Androscoggin River Alliance director Neil Ward, former Maine Rivers director Naomi Shalit, or Bowdoin Professor of Biology and Chemistry Emeritus Tom Settlemire, to name a few of the interviewees.

Klingle says the pair wanted to avoid the "Ken Burns Effect," the documentary technique of interspersing talking head authorities with panning and zooming shots of still photographs.

"Ken Burns's style is highly didactic and highly determined," explains Klingle. "There's that stentorian voice and the panning in and out. That documentary effect does not open up conversation. One of the most polarizing things in the environmental movement is the adherence to

Klingle and Kolster conducted oral histories with nearly a dozen Maine residents as part of their project. Here they interview Macauley Lord '77. All photographs of Klingle and Kolster at work are by Brian Wedge '97.



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Left: *View of Lewiston from Top of Great Falls, Auburn, 2011 - 7 3/8" x 9 3/16"* unique ambrotype, Right: *Consumption Advisory, Brunswick, 2011 - 7 3/8" x 9 3/16"* unique ambrotype

simple answers and purity in motives and outcomes. We want to take complex ideas about nature and about society as equally valid.”

“The show is deeply evocative,” attests Lord. “The combination of the images and the oral histories helps me encounter the river-of-mind in a new way. I love hearing the reflections of others on what the river means to them, and the images remind me that no two people can see a river in the same way. Seeing this show personalizes the river. You can’t see the show and still keep your heart and mind turned away from the river—as I did in the 1970s.”

LOVE THAT DIRTY WATER

The Androscoggin flows some 164 miles from Lake Umbagog in New Hampshire to Merrymeeting Bay, draining 3,400 square miles, and dropping 1,500 feet over the course of its descent to the sea. The fact that the Androscoggin is Maine’s steepest river pretty much guaranteed that it would become Maine’s most industrial river as well.

Above Berlin, New Hampshire, the Androscoggin is wild and clean, but once it hits Berlin it runs an industrial gauntlet to the sea that once included paper mills in Berlin, Rumford, Jay, Livermore Falls, and Topsham, and textile and shoe factories in Lewiston–Auburn and Brunswick.

“The Androscoggin is the embodiment of a paradox,” says Kolster. “Above Berlin, it’s still this amazing, beautiful, pristine trout heaven. But people down here wouldn’t put their toe in it. Forty years ago, it supported nothing indicative of life. It was dead.”

“Basically, an open sewer is what it was,” agrees Androscoggin River Alliance director Neil Ward.

The story of the Androscoggin is a tale of saw mills, grist mills, tanneries, textile mills, shoe factories, slaughterhouses, and pulp and paper mills all exploiting the fast-flowing river both to generate power and to flush away industrial waste. By 1941, paper mills were pumping 11.6 million pounds of waste liquor from their pulping process into the Androscoggin every week. The river was covered in sulfurous foam, and the smell was horrific. The state then dumped tons of calcium nitrate into the river in an attempt to neutralize the sulfides.

“I remember the smell of a river-sited mill in Brunswick or Topsham during my first year or two [at Bowdoin],” says Lord. “The same was true when I would drive through Lisbon Falls to Auburn in the later 1970s to go to a training site for cross-country skiing. The river at that time was largely dead and was devoid of fish. I would never have dreamed then that I’d find a fishing paradise—and it is—in the Androscoggin.”

Tom Settlemire, now retired, was new to the Bowdoin

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faculty in 1969 when he first took an interest in the Androscoggin.

“I was interested in how such a beautiful river could have gotten so bad,” says Settlemyre. “We did our work in 1971. The river was so bad that on the slow turns of the river we needed gas masks. The biological load on the river made it nearly anaerobic. The amount of biological waste placed in the river from paper companies and towns was the problem.”

And it still is.

As Klinge and Kolster’s video points out, the Clean Water Act was passed in 1972, but 40 years later parts of the river that inspired Rumford native Ed Muskie to champion clean water still cannot meet the lowest state and federal water quality standards. The Gulf Island Pond impoundment north of Lewiston-Auburn in Turner, is, in fact, is still so polluted that instream oxygen diffusers, or “bubblers,” are used to keep the river alive on artificial life support.

As many observers point out “It’s the only place in America where oxygen is legally allowed to be pumped into a water resource to displace pollution,” maintains Neil Ward.

High on the Androscoggin River Alliance agenda are lobbying the state to enforce pollution limits on the remaining paper mills, removing dams to allow

native and natural fish species such as salmon, shad, and alewives to return, and installing fish lifts where dam removal is impractical.

“We used to have hundreds of thousands of salmon coming up the Androscoggin River,” says Ward. “Now we have 48.” That’s the number of Atlantic salmon counted in the fish ladder at Pejepsco Falls in Brunswick last year.

Of the Klinge-Kolster video, Ward says, “It’s another way to reach the public. It’s a pretty powerful presentation.”

A LIVING HISTORY CURRICULUM

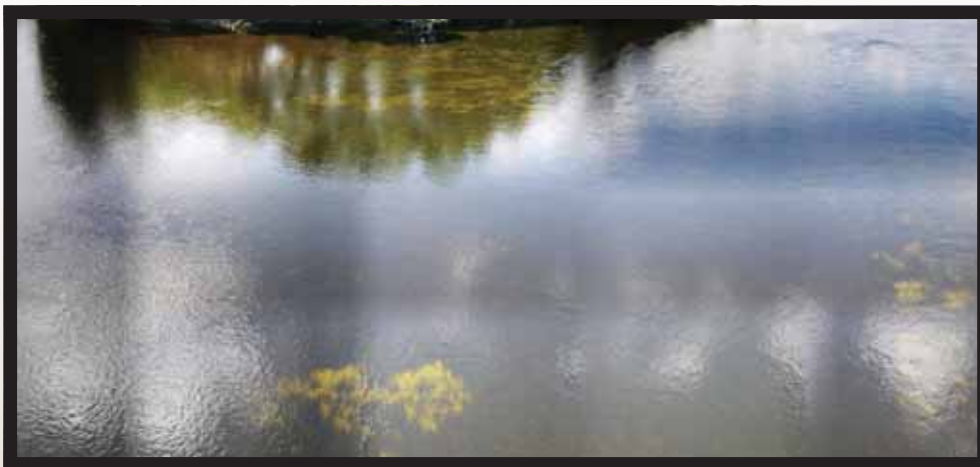
“A River Lost and Found: The Androscoggin River in Time and Place” had its origins in “The Androscoggin River – A Living History,” a community-based service learning project Matt Klinge undertook with his Bowdoin students from 2005 to 2009. The project website (<http://learn.bowdoin.edu/apps/es/drupal/>) is still up and contains student research on everything from logging and mills along the Androscoggin to fisheries policies, hydropower, and Franco-Canadian immigration.

“The river was more than just a vehicle to teach my students something about doing history,” says Klinge. “It was something of interest for inquiry for me.”

“The Androscoggin – A Living History” project was

undertaken with Mt. Ararat Middle School in Topsham. Bill Hale ’72, a 7th and 8th grade language and social studies teacher at the middle school, says he first made contact with Matt Klinge through Eileen Johnson, program manager and GIS analyst for Bowdoin’s Environmental Studies Program.

“I first became involved with the project when we were looking for resources to help us teach Maine



From the Bernard Lown Peace Bridge between Auburn and Lewiston, 2010 - 24" x 52" archival pigment print



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Studies in 8th grade," says Hale. "Eileen Johnson had a daughter in our school, and through her we connected with Matt. The first year we used the website to help students do local research and have used it since."

Mt. Ararat students also came to Bowdoin to hear student presentations, and some Bowdoin students went to the middle school to share their research on the Androscoggin.

"I think the most compelling part of the experience was seeing our students' reactions to the projects the Bowdoin students presented," says Hale.

One of those students was Wallace Scot McFarlane

'09, now teaching at a community college in Oregon. McFarlane's 2009 award-winning honors thesis was based on original research at Bates College into the personal papers of Walter Lawrance, the Androscoggin rivermaster from 1947 to 1978. "The limits of progress: Walter Lawrance and the shifting terrain of science, pollution and environmental politics on Maine's Androscoggin River, 1941-1977" became the basis of McFarlane's article, "Defining a Nuisance: Pollution, Science, and Environmental Politics on Maine's Androscoggin River," in the April 2012 issue of *Environmental History*, the world's leading peer-reviewed journal of environmental history.

"There is plenty compelling about the project," says McFarlane of the living history website, "but as an aspiring environmental historian, I appreciate how accessible the project makes environmental history to students. That there are reasons for them to care about this history, and the fact that they live on the Androscoggin hopefully helps that history come to life for them."

McFarlane adds that he finds the subsequent collaboration between historian Matt Kingle and photographer Mike Kolster resonant of "Bowdoin professor John McKee's 'As Maine Goes' photography exhibit on pollution in Maine in the 1960s." Indeed, McKee's 1966 exhibition and monograph, which exposed the dirty underbelly of vacationland Maine, constituted a visual manifesto credited with galvanizing the environmental movement in the state.

FLUID PHOTOS OF A FLUID SUBJECT

Matt Kingle says he was attracted to Mike Kolster's photographs in part because, "He didn't have the Ansel Adams environmental pornography approach to photography. He wasn't taking pretty pictures."

Kolster's aesthetic strategy is somewhat different than John McKee's however. Where McKee contrasted beautiful color photographs of Maine's natural environment with stark black and white shots of litter, trash, highway signs, and pollution, Kolster uses five different types of photographs to explore the Androscoggin.

Kolster's Androscoggin River photographs (which can be seen at www.michaelkolster.com) include 360 degree panoramas made up of multiple digital images, single images built up of overlays of as many as seven digital images, 8 x 10 digitally hand-colored black and white photographs of structures (such as tenement buildings) near the river, a complementary set of photographs that compare the James River in Virginia to the Androscoggin, and the extremely

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labor-intensive ambrotypes.

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Kolster appreciates the fact that the ambrotype process was developed in the 1850s, coincident with the industrial revolution that transformed the Androscoggin from a raw to a cooked river. And unlike the instant gratification of digital photography, ambrotypes force a photographer to slow down, plan ahead, and act deliberately.

Lugging an awkward home-made “dark box” and a cumbersome view camera into the field, Kolster will set up shop on the riverbank for hours at a time. Rather than just slip a roll of film or a digital card into a camera, the ambrotype process requires Kolster to prepare glass plates ahead of time, polishing each plate, pouring on a syrupy collodion solution (“It used to be called gun cotton, cotton dissolved in nitric acid.”), tilting the plate to cover it with the collodion, then bathing the plate in silver nitrate for three minutes to make it light sensitive. The prepared glass plate can then be placed in a film holder that Kolster attaches to the back of a big, boxy 8 x 10 view camera to make the exposure.

In a process akin to developing film in bed under a blanket, Kolster takes the exposed plate back into his dark box, places it in a developing bath of ferrous sulfate and then a fixing bath of sodium thiosulfate. Once the ambrotype has dried, he will varnish it and mount it to be viewed in front of black velvet.

In this painstaking, mindful manner, Kolster has made ambrotype images of everything from the Worumbo Dam in Lisbon Falls to Great Falls in downtown Lewiston, from the twin span that carried I-295 over the Androscoggin to the bucolic Brunswick boat launch. Each image possesses the viscous imperfections, accidents, incidents, and errant marks that come with the hand-made. Kolster’s ambrotypes look as though they have been torn from pages of the past.

Portland Museum of Art senior curator Susan Danly notes

that antique photographic processes are having a new appeal to serious photographers in this digital age.

“I am quite interested to see how contemporary photographers transform historic processes for their own agendas,” says Danly. “In Michael’s case, it places his photographs back in time, while reminding us of the history of the river.”

Over the summer and early fall of 2012, Michael Kolster’s Androscoggin River photographs were exhibited at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art alongside excerpts of oral interviewees.

“A River Lost & Found: The Androscoggin River in Time and Place is a stellar and timely example of the cross-disciplinary research projects that can be incubated here at the College,” says former Mellon Curatorial Fellow Diana Tuite. “It was featured as a companion to the headlining summer exhibition of William Wegman’s Maine-based work, and our hope was that the ecological awareness that is a subtext in Wegman’s work was amplified by proximity to this material.”

PROMOTING THE GREAT NEARBY

Context is everything. And Kolster’s Androscoggin River photographs make perfect sense in the context of some of his prior and ongoing projects. His photographs are as driven by ideas as they are by appearances. “The Daily Post” project he has been pursuing since March 2002, for instance, consists of posting one photograph a day to his website www.dailypost.bowdoin.edu.

Then there is “Changing Places: Las Vegas/San Francisco/New Orleans,” another ongoing project in which Kolster photographs specific locations in all three cities over time to record the changes.

As to what he and Kolster have in common, Klingle says, “We are huge proponents of promoting the great nearby.”

In Klingle’s case, that has meant researching and writing *Emerald City: An Environmental History of Seattle* (Yale University Press, 2007) while he was living in Washington. Currently, in addition to trying to come to terms with the conflicted human and natural history of the Androscoggin



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River, Klinge is also researching and writing another project tentatively titled *Sweet Blood: "History and Nature of Diabetes and Chronic Disease in America."*

Social, historical, environmental, "A River Lost and Found: The Androscoggin River in Time and Place" is all of these things. But it is also personal, an attempt by two men from away to get Mainers to reconsider a river they turned their backs on generations ago.

Matt Klinge writes:

Yet the Androscoggin isn't alone in its obscurity and damnation. Legions of other American waterways also hide in plain sight: the eponymous Los Angeles River, straitjacketed in concrete and barbed wire to protect citizens from its constant flooding and toxic flows; the Duwamish River in Seattle, its oxbows straightened and its banks lined with warnings in multiple languages to avoid eating the fish; the Chicago River, made to flow backwards permanently and dyed green every St. Patrick's Day; and New York's East River, sad polluted sibling to the Hudson.

The Androscoggin shares much with these and other rivers. All were umbilical cords that tethered their young towns to the global economy; all nurtured their progeny even as their towns abused and rejected them; and all were ultimately disconnected in the name of progress.

"The Androscoggin is at a transition point," says Klinge. "If this river were in Connecticut, people would be buying up waterfront."

The Androscoggin may never again be a wild and scenic river, but the abuses of the past have been somewhat mitigated, the water quality has improved along many stretches, river advocates continue to work on its behalf, and life is returning. Matt Klinge and Mike Kolster just want the Androscoggin to be embraced in all of its complexities and contradictions.

"One person's unholy fish-killing dam or denuded woodlot," argues Klinge, "is another person's livelihood or recreational space where they reconnect to nature in ways that are, for them, as every bit authentic as fishing by dry fly or decamping for the most distant wilderness. To be clear, we're not saying that woodlots or dams don't come with their problems. Far from it. But to not take dams or woodlots or invasive species as part of nature is to have an impoverished view of nature—historically, aesthetically, and politically. And that is what, we think, is at the heart of our project and why it should matter for anyone who wants to have deeper and perhaps ultimately more enduring discussions about the world that enfolds us all."

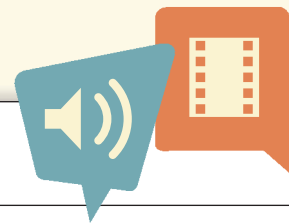


Speaking the Language of

Film

An old tradition and a new curriculum combine to create an environment for film studies to flourish at Bowdoin.

By Lisa Wesel Photographs by Michele Stapleton



On a cool, damp October morning, David Shuck '12 donned a fur coat and lumbered through the woods in Brunswick Town Commons trying to look like a menacing bear. His cameraman, Eric Binswanger '12, blurred the focus to make him appear, if not exactly bear-like, at least like a creditable Sasquatch. They were about a third of the way through the two days they were given to write, shoot, and edit a short movie for the Bowdoin Film Society's annual 48-Hour Film Festival, and it was going well.

The film was about a man, played by Sam Frizell '12, who parties with his friends, falls asleep in the woods, and wakes up alone and unable to see clearly. He spends the rest of the movie in a panic, thrashing about on all fours, sticking his hand in animal droppings, tumbling down a ravine, falling into a briar patch, and getting chased by the fur-coated bear-thing. He ends up stumbling onto a road, where he's almost sideswiped by his friends' car. Spoiler alert: He wasn't really going blind; his sunglasses were just dirty.

Film is alive and well at Bowdoin. The student-run Bowdoin Film Society (BFS) has a loyal membership of rabid cinema fans

who screen movies each weekend in Smith Auditorium. Another film by Shuck and Binswanger, which they made while studying in Prague, is attracting attention at national film festivals. And, the one-person film studies department has been converted to an interdisciplinary film studies program drawing together faculty from across the curriculum who incorporate film into their research and teaching.

The filmmaking tradition at Bowdoin started in the 1970s with Professor Barbara Kaster's "History, Theory and Criticism of Film," which was for 20 years one of the most popular courses on campus. Instead of writing research papers, students made their own short films – shot in silence on either 8-mm or 16-mm film, and edited by cutting, splicing, and adding the soundtrack later. Students watched each other's films during the last two classes of the semester and nominated their favorites in different categories. A group of faculty and community judges selected winners in



Professor Kaster with students in 1974.

each category and sent the names to the college president in sealed envelopes for safekeeping until the spring film festival.

The first film festival was held in Smith Auditorium, with a standing-room-only crowd. It moved to Kresge Auditorium the next year and finally ended up at Pickard Theater. Tickets typically disappeared within fifteen minutes,

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Kaster said. Searchlights lit Memorial Hall, and the evening started with a song and dance number and ended with a dance for the filmmakers and attendees. The award winners remained secret until the envelopes were opened on stage. It felt like the Academy Awards, except that the audience watched the films in their entirety.

When Kaster retired in 1993, so did the film festival. She was replaced by film historian Tricia Welsch, associate professor of film studies on the Marvin H. Green, Jr. Fund, who was hired as the sole member of the newly-formed film studies department. She encouraged her students to join the Film Society and coached them in their filmmaking, but she is the first to admit that making movies is not her area of expertise.

A decade later, Ivano Pulito '08 came to Bowdoin from the Tribeca neighborhood of New York. He took a first-year seminar with Welsch and "fell in love with film," he



“The new program will make film studies more visible and help us capitalize on the work we’re already doing.”

said. “I loved acting. I played the violin and liked drawing. Film is the synthesis of all these arts. Everything I enjoyed growing up came together in Tricia’s class.”

He joined the BFS, which at the time focused exclusively on selecting and showing movies. But beckoning Pulito from the wall outside Smith Auditorium was a line of old movie posters from Kaster’s class.

“The idea was fascinating to me that students were making films, and people were so excited about them,” he said, so he and a couple of friends decided to revive the film festival. Eight student filmmakers – all with their own cameras – entered the first competition, and once again students filled Smith Auditorium.

At first, the Film Society took no part in the film festival, but in 2007, under the leadership of Krystle Allen Leveille '08, the festival became a project of the BFS.

“If it was going to get even bigger, it would need to be part of a club,” she said. The BFS increased its budget and heavily promoted the festival, tapping into the interests of its own members as well as the broader campus. The festival was standing-room-only that year.

The following year, the BFS bought a digital movie camera and changed the charter to include filmmaking as

part of its mission.

“I like to think our contribution to filmmaking on campus is something Ivano and I left behind,” Leveille said.

“I’m thrilled to see how actively and passionately students have taken that up,” Welsh said.

At the same time, faculty across disciplines were increasingly enhancing the curriculum with film. Professor of Russian Jane Knox-Voina, who retired recently, had been teaching students about Russian film for decades; anthropology professor Sarah Dickey teaches “Indian Cinema and Society,” and Birgit Tautz, associate professor of German, teaches a course on Nazi film.

Charlotte Griffin, an assistant professor of dance, holds an advanced degree in dance and film, and Alison Cooper, a new assistant professor of romance languages, will teach one course in Italian and one in film each year starting in the fall 2013. Ann Kibbie, associate professor of English, has transformed her “Film Noir” course from a first-year seminar into a 200-level course, giving it more of a permanent place in the curriculum, and Associate Professor Elena Cueto-Asín hopes to offer an English-language version of her course on Spanish film.

“These are not just courses that use films as examples,

A look back at BFS...

but courses that look at film as a language and a medium,” said Aviva Briefel, associate professor of English and film studies, who, along with Asian Studies associate professor Shu-chin Tsui, now has a joint appointment in the new film studies program. Briefel has been teaching one film course each semester since she came to Bowdoin in 2000.

“I try to teach students to look at ways that texts tell stories or convey meanings,” she said. “Students are often introduced to film before literature, and they don’t think of film as having a language of its own, its own narrative.”

“There is still that sense that films are less of an art form,” she said. “People are taught to watch passively, but I want them to become active viewers, for watching a movie to be almost as active as reading a book.”

Welsch has for years maintained a list of film courses offered in other departments for students interested in completing a minor in film studies. She, like Kaster before her, has been the sole clearinghouse of information about film on campus. That will change with the interdisciplinary program.

“The question was how to help students and faculty take advantage of wonderful resources dispersed across the curriculum,” said Cristle Collins Judd, dean for academic affairs. “We’re now thinking collectively about the film curriculum in exciting ways. Students can come to Bowdoin and engage seriously in film studies from a variety of historical, theoretical, and international perspectives.”

The three film studies faculty members “are now a formal affiliation, concerned with the growth and progress of

Searchlights lit Memorial Hall, and the evening started with a song and dance number and ended with a dance for the filmmakers and attendees.

the film program,” Welsch said. “I am very happy to get these colleagues. This is an unequivocally good thing. The new program will make film studies more visible and help us capitalize on the work we’re already doing.”





The filmmaking aspect at present remains in the hands of students. While many say they wish that Bowdoin offered classes in filmmaking, or that film studies could be taken as a major and not just a minor, that doesn't seem to be holding them back.

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Despite their love of film, Binswanger and Shuck – both history majors – made a conscious decision not to enroll in film school as undergrads.

"I'm a little glad there wasn't a film major here because I didn't want to pigeonhole myself at eighteen," Shuck said. "I wouldn't have the critical thinking skills you get with a history background. I look at the world differently."

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The proliferation of digital equipment is making it easier and cheaper for students to produce high-quality films on their own. And the Film Society is committed to increasing the group's presence on campus and getting more students involved in filmmaking. After being homeless for years, BFS arranged last year to share studio space with BCN (Bowdoin Cable News).

"It was more haphazard before," said Sarah Siwak '13, who was co-president of BFS with Shuck last year and president again this year. "We have a solid location now and an editing room. We have professional cameras and tripods."

A number of recent Bowdoin graduates have continued to pursue their interest in film after graduation. Leveille is finishing a master's degree in film from the University of Chicago while she works in admissions at Becker College. Luke Delahanty '10, who worked with Leveille to bring



filmmaking into the BFS and helped initiate the 48-Hour Film Festival, founded Cool Hand Film, a small film and photograph company in Brooklyn. After working on the movie *The Good Life* and as a location assistant on HBO's *Boardwalk Empire*, he is considering a graduate degree in film.

Dan McKinnon '98 is a screenwriter and co-founder of Aloris Entertainment, a producer of independent films. In his day job, he's a trademark attorney for New Balance.

"The birth of my creative energy came at Bowdoin," he said. "I wouldn't have been able to do this without Tricia. She helped me a ton developing characters that I'd made flat or cliché. She'd tell me things like, 'Let's take the halo off of this girl; maybe we don't fall in love with her right away.'"

As for Shuck, he and Binswanger are headed to Los Angeles to pursue their dream and "eat beans out of a can again." Along the way, they're trying to market a short film they made while studying at the Czech National Film Academy in Prague last year. They wrote the script in



English and had it translated into Czech for a cast of local professional actors. Shuck employed his 250-word Czech vocabulary to direct the film, which is subtitled in English.

Dear Hunters is about a family with a strong hunting tradition passed from father to son and what happens when the young boy stows away on a hunting trip after his father and grandfather had insisted he was too young to go. There's not much more one can say about the film without giving away its ending, so we'll just leave it at that. In May, it was shown at the Seattle Film Festival, where it did not win any awards but had everyone talking about it, Shuck said. It also was selected for competition in the Rhode Island International Film Festival in August where

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it received the Rising Star Award, the 1-Reel Film Festival in Seattle in September, and the Chicago International Film Festival in October. "I'm really surprised that this dirty joke we had is getting such a great reception," Shuck said.

"To be honest, I did not like (*Dear Hunters*)," Binswanger said. "I fought it tooth and nail, because I was not comfortable with the subject matter. The original idea came from our third partner, Zack Bornstein, a neuroscience major from Brown. David was a saint when we were making this movie; I certainly was not."

"Now I'm very proud if it," he conceded. "The movie itself turned into something that's very good."

The film also caught the eye of Mitchell Block, a film producer, promoter and teacher, who came to campus for a screening of his Oscar-nominated film *Poster Girl*. Shuck

and Binswanger showed him a copy of *Dear Hunters*, and while he made a couple of editing suggestions, he was impressed with it overall. [See a trailer at: dearhunter-movie.com]

"This is a very competent, well-made, interesting, very black-humor film," he said. "It reminds me of the classily drawn cartoons that you might see in a 1960s *Playboy*. It's a believable world populated with believable characters. It's a bit on the provocative side because of the punch line. I see thousands of shorts, and this was beautifully produced."

Studying in Prague was Shuck's first formal training in filmmaking.

"It was something in my mind since middle school, when I started making stupid movies with my friends using a family video camera," he said. "I think in scripts. It's the easiest way for me to express a thought. Film lets you create your own reality, to realize a daydream."

Shuck interned in mini-series development at HBO between his sophomore and junior years, and "read everything they had in the shop at the time." His goal is to find a job as a writing assistant in L.A. with the ultimate dream of writing for movies.

Binswanger's first moviemaking experience was attending a summer camp where he learned to make animation.

"Somewhere along the line I realized animation requires a lot of patience, and I'm not a patient person," he said. "So I took up video. You point at something, and it moves. I like that."

Last summer he interned at a production company, reading one or two television and movie scripts a week.

"I read them and decided which were good and which weren't," he said. "I passed along three projects the whole summer. It was very helpful to read a lot of professional scripts, to see the standard I'm going to have to meet. I realized every script I write has to pass through a me."

Binswanger also wants to land a job as a writing assistant, but he imagines himself as a television writer.

"TV writing seems a lot more sane," he said. "There's a structure in place."

Welsch predicts a bright future for both Shuck and Binswanger, especially as a team.

"I always tell my students, make each other smarter," she said. "David and Eric have been making each other smarter for four years. They'll do big things."

48 Hours

Last fall, five teams of students met in the studio that the Bowdoin Film Society shares with BCN (Bowdoin Cable News) to receive their assignment for the annual 48-Hour Film Festival. They were told they must create a film that prominently features the same prop – a pair of sunglasses – in no more than 48 hours. They then took turns reaching into a clear Lucite head to select a genre for their film. David Shuck '12 and Eric Binswanger '12 pulled out a slip that read: “thriller or experimental.” The following is an excerpt of the brainstorming and production that led to the making of *Beer Goggles: An Experimental Thriller*, for which they won Best Picture and Audience Prize in 2011. The film is posted on YouTube: <http://youtu.be/FEpUHYW55mQ>



Friday, October 21

7:40 p.m. Smith Union

Shuck: Like *127 Hours*, and he has nothing but his sunglasses to amputate his arm. ... If it were winter, we could do something about snow blindness.

Binswanger: Is there any other kind of blindness?

Shuck: Hysterical blindness.

Binswanger: I like the subjective blindness idea.

Shuck: I find it much easier to work from props than from themes.

Binswanger: Is our guy blind at the beginning of the film, or does he become blind?

Shuck: He's blind at the beginning.

Binswanger: Then the blindness isn't unusual.

Shuck: No, just the circumstances.

Binswanger: What's the emotional tone you want for this movie?

Shuck: I think it should be genuinely scary. You fear for him.

Binswanger: Blind guy whose seeing eye dog runs away.

Shuck: I was thinking of that. But we don't have a dog.

...long silence...

Binswanger: You think he can't see, but it turns out his glasses are foggy.

Shuck: In the end, he wipes them off. I like that.

Binswanger: Okay. Who is this guy? Is he a student?

Shuck: I think the place is going to define him. So where is he? I like it being out in the woods. That would be easy to do from here. There's a lot you can do with sound. He's out with his friends, and he falls asleep. When he wakes up, his friends are gone and his glasses are foggy.

Binswanger: You really like that idea?

Shuck: Yeah, I do.

Binswanger: It's a stupid ending. It's a 48-hour-film, so stupid endings are okay.

8:10 p.m.

Shuck: I like the first-person idea.

Binswanger: I do, too.

Shuck: I like the glasses.

Binswanger: I'm not sure I like the glasses. If we do this first-person, we'd have to do some serious camera-testing first.

Shuck: Shoot it sharp and make it blurry post.

Binswanger: Would you wash it out?

Shuck: He goes hiking with friends, goes off, falls asleep, wakes up, can't see.

Binswanger: It's so stupid. ... I don't like it. Do you want to do something more serious? Do you want a silly throw-away comedy?

Shuck: He wipes off his glasses and a bear eats him.

Binswanger: I feel like there's a lot of emotional depth to a blind guy. I always



like movies about frail people. There's a blind guy living his life and all these people are bustling past him and in the end, they're all blind.

Shuck: That's way stupider than my movie.

Binswanger: But it's so deep.

Shuck: It's infinitely stupider.

8:30 p.m.

Shuck: I don't like sunglasses as a prop.

Binswanger: Me neither. Really, guys, you couldn't think of something more interesting than that?

Binswanger: What happens to him in the woods?

Shuck: It should be silly, like putting his hand in a beehive and drinking out of a dirty puddle. He could fall in the mud.

Binswanger: We shouldn't have him fall.

Shuck: Or the camera would have to fall, too.

Shuck: They go out drinking in the woods.

Binswanger: A car is one.

Shuck: Some kind of animal encounter.

Binswanger: That would be really hard to do.

Shuck: He crawls around and puts his hand in things. Poop.

Binswanger: You just want to make the crassest movie possible.

8:55 p.m.

Shuck: So we have poop. Briar patch...

Binswanger: Falls down a hill, rolls a little bit.

Shuck: Gets chased after by bears. Almost gets hit by a car. That sounds like enough. Maybe the car that almost hits him is his friends.

Binswanger: I love Sam (Frizell '12) for the torture victim.

Shuck: We'll need two or three others.

10:05 p.m. Camera check back at the studio

Shuck: This seems too easy. I always think making a movie is harder than it is.

Saturday, October 22
9:45 a.m. Brunswick Commons

Frizell: (crawling around on a bed of wet pine needles and sodden earth): This is so degrading; I'm the worst-treated actor in history. I'm really doing this for the IMDb entry I was promised.

10:20 a.m.

Shuck makes balls of "poop" out of dirt.

Binswanger: Hey, it's a 48-hour film. The audience will say, "They didn't use poop."

Binswanger: Eric and David take care of their actors.

Shuck: They only make them eat dirt, not poop.

Sam: I'm eating that?

Shuck gingerly carries the three balls of dirt on an oak leaf to the edge of a hill.

Binswanger: Do you want the poop so delicately laid out?

Shuck: Yes, I do, because I want to be listed in the credits as "fecal composition director."

Sam: Wait. In all seriousness, it kind of smells like poop.

Binswanger: Yeah, it does.

3:30 p.m. BCN studio

Rough cut completed.

10:25 p.m.

Binswanger edits on his laptop, slouching deeper into the couch as the hours pass; he keeps tweaking, adding bird sounds here, a thud there.

Binswanger: We're just going to let this one be kinda stupid?

Shuck: That was my intention from the beginning.



A person's hands are shown gripping a metal handle of a large industrial mangle. The mangle is a large, dark, cylindrical machine with a metal grate on top. The background is a warehouse filled with stacks of brown paper bags on wooden pallets. The lighting is warm and focused on the person's hands and the mangle.

WORKING THE
NIGHT
SHIFT



Michael Oxton '07 looks tired. It's just pushing past 6:30 on a Tuesday evening in late August, and the 27-year-old beer brewer has the look of a man who could probably use a little sleep. "It's been a long day," he confesses.

That it has. Over the course of what will end up being a 13-hour work session, Oxton and his business partner, Mike O'Mara, have presided over two brewing sessions that have produced some 200 gallons of new beer. It's methodical work that involves mashing in the grains, boiling the liquid, and adding in supplemental ingredients. And yes, in terms of volume it's not Anheuser-Busch, but then, that's sort of the point.

Oxton, O'Mara, and another Bowdoin grad, Rob Burns '07, are the co-founders of Night Shift Brewing, a nanobrewery launched in early March 2012. In the months since the company launched, Night Shift has drawn adulation from a cadre of Boston beer critics, including *Boston Globe* blogger, Gary Dzen. More importantly, they've developed a dedicated customer base of connoisseurs who don't think twice about shelling out \$13 for a 750-milliliter bottle of beer.

The reason has a lot to do with what Nigh Shift represents. Beyond just the general scrappiness that defines any new business venture, the brewery is built around the idea

With careful research, many a long night brewing batches of beer, and finally a leap of faith, a new business is born.

that a good beer is something to savor, like a fine wine or a good cheese. Since its start the company has quietly and quickly developed a reputation for producing a lineup of unique craft beers whose ingredients range from

habanero pepper to dark chocolate to hibiscus flowers.

“The best thing we hear someone say after they’ve had one of our beers is, ‘wow, I’ve never tasted anything like that before,’” Burns explains.

But that takes time. It takes experimentation. It takes some failure. And it takes a high number of long brew days, like today. Oxton, whose tall, athletic frame is decked out in a yeast stained t-shirt, shorts, and a pair of aqua-colored rubber gloves,

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loops around the brewery, an efficiently packed space of boxes of bottles, five-gallon buckets, and a beefy rack stuffed with bags of different grains. Anchoring the scene are three of what Night Shift calls its “brew crew,” volunteers who come in on brew days to help with the work in return for the chance to learn a little more about the craft of making beer and to secure some free samples. “They make my life a lot easier,” Oxton cracks.

“It’s worth it!” pipes in one of the crewmembers, a 28-old Verizon Wireless tech who’s washing out returned bottles.

Despite his obvious fatigue, Oxton perks up when it comes to the business of evaluating the day’s accomplishments. Shedding the gloves, he picks up a clipboard and examines his brew sheet, a dense outline of information that details the makeup of the day’s last brew, a light-colored sour ale called Somer Weisse. It’s infused with lemongrass and ginger, and it’s the company’s the best seller.

In particular, Oxton is focused on the beer’s hydrometer reading, which informs him of the liquid’s initial sugar content, what beer makers call “starting gravity.” The difference between that number and the beer’s “final gravity,” calculated after fermentation, gives the alcohol content. The amount of sugar also reveals the beer’s density. The more sugars there are in the liquid, the heavier the beer. Which is to say that in the precise and temperamental science that is beer making, an off starting gravity can doom a whole batch and several hours of work. Oxton’s experience and calm demeanor don’t disclose any nervousness as he calculates the number. When he’s finished, he circles the digits with his pen.

“Sweet,” he says, a big smile stretching across his face. “We nailed this today.”

THE NIGHT SHIFT

Every good business narrative begins with a leap of faith, and the story behind the creation of Night Shift is no exception. Oxton, who grew up in Amesbury, Massachusetts, and Burns,

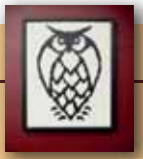


from Yardley, Pennsylvania, met freshman year at Bowdoin and quickly became friends.

Their bond was established in part over a passion for food and cooking. Eventually, beer entered the equation as well. During his senior year, Burns, a computer science major, picked up his first beer making kit. His inaugural batch, a simple lager that tasted a lot like apple cider, was, he freely admits, not very good. But Burns was hooked. Soon, Oxton, an English major, was, too.

“I started to want to understand what made one beer different than another,” says Burns. “What would happen if I played with this malt or that hops? It just evolved from there.”

After graduating, Burns, Oxton, and an early Night Shift partner, Eric Robinson '07, along with three other Bowdoin alums, moved into an apartment together in Somerville, Massachusetts. There, they found day jobs, and brewed until late into the night, experimenting with an ever-growing lineup



Night Shift Brewing founders Mike O'Mara, Michael Oxton '07, and Rob Burns '07.

of equipment on their kitchen stove.

“From the get-go we didn’t want to brew anything we could easily get ourselves,” says Burns. “It didn’t make sense, for example, to make a pale ale, because you can find that anywhere. We wanted to make something that was different and not available.”

In the fall of 2010, O’Mara, whom Burns had grown up with in Yardley and had started experimenting with beer brewing on his own, was convinced by his old friend to relocate to Boston. Talk had already started to percolate about one day making beer brewing more than just a hobby, and O’Mara was intrigued. He moved in with Oxton, Burns, and Robinson, found work as a bartender, and started brewing with the group.

“Every time we brewed, we just felt like this was something we needed to be doing,” says Oxton,

In early 2011, Night Shift Brewing—a name that was inspired by the group’s typical brewing hours—was informally launched when Oxton set out to create the company’s business plan. It consumed more than six months of his life, an endeavor that found Oxton staying up late, poring over business plans from pharmaceutical companies. The end result was an 84-page document (“Hey, I’m an English major,” jokes Oxton) that detailed businesses’ potential pitfalls, closely analyzed the Boston craft brewing market, and featured more than 30 pages of statistical analysis.

“I think maybe five or six people read the whole

thing,” says Oxton, with a laugh. “But completing it was this huge symbolic thing for us because we could say we’d done our research, we’d looked at everything and this is what we have to offer.”

They tapped friends and family as investors, stringing together nearly \$200,000 in initial fundraising to get the company launched. In the summer of 2011, the company signed a lease to rent a 2,000-square-foot space in a retired mill building in Everett, which by every measure, needed an overhaul. It lacked plumbing and for the most part, electricity. A storage space for the last

half-century, the high-ceilinged room was stuffed with a random collection of forgotten items, from an entire crane to popcorn machines. “You couldn’t even see the floor,” says O’Mara. A call to a contractor was immediately made.

As the three entrepreneurs laid the groundwork for Night Shift, they also continued to brew. From their Somerville apartment they regularly hosted tasting parties, drawing sometimes as many as 100 people to their apartment to try out a new beer. As their guests sampled their brew, Oxton, O’Mara, and Burns handed out comment cards to collect opinions about what they’d made.

In addition, Oxton drove hundreds of miles around Boston, introducing himself to bars and liquor stores and offering examples of Night Shift beer. He laughs at the memory of it. “I was bringing in this home brewed stuff and telling people, “It will be like this,” he says. “Some embraced it, but others were like, ‘I don’t know. I’d like to see the finished product.’”

Finally, on a chilly night in early March, Night Shift formally launched with a free tasting at a liquor store just up the street from their recently-finished brewery in Everett. “It was nerve wracking,” recalls Oxton. “When I poured that first beer I was thinking, maybe this is good beer, but maybe it’s not. It was the first time I’d ever given it to someone who wasn’t a friend at our apartment.”

But nerves quickly gave way to excitement as customers snatched up every bottle of beer the Night Shift owners had brought. Three weeks later they opened the doors of the brewery to the public for the first time, and watched in astonishment as more than 100 people streamed into the

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space, including Everett's mayor.

Today, Night Shift has expanded its lineup to six beers, which are sold at 50 different liquor stores and bars throughout Boston. Pay the brewery a visit in the morning, and you might catch a glimpse of Oxton and O'Mara loading up the company car, Burns's Subaru Outback, with product for a delivery run.

By no means is Night Shift making anyone rich, but the brewery is doing well enough that Oxton and O'Mara work at it full-time and draw modest salaries. (Burns is still employed as a computer programmer, and works at the brewery at night.) Demand for their beer has reached the point that Oxton has held off on adding to the account list until Night Shift completes its plans for expansion. By the middle of next year the brewery will have a revamped facility and a larger system that will allow Night Shift to go from being able to brew 400 barrels a year, to nearly 5,000.

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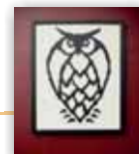
CRAFTING BEER

Passion for beer and beer making go back centuries. The oldest known barley beer, dating to 3400 B.C., was discovered in Iran's Zagros Mountains, and beer was recovered from King Midas's 700 B.C. tomb. Even the Egyptian pyramids owe their creation, in part, to the stuff, as workers practically relied on it for nutrition and refreshment, not to mention pay, after a day of hard labor.

In the 20th century, big American lager makers came to dominate the industry and American taste buds. But over the last few decades, smaller, craft brewers have started to make inroads in the \$96-billion-a-year beer market. The growing interest by Americans in expanding their palates in everything from chocolate to cheese to coffee has also made an impact at the local liquor store.

Even as overall beer sales have dipped in recent years, smaller brewers have seen an increase in profits. And as their sales have ticked up, so has the number of new beer makers. In 2011 alone, there were 250 new craft breweries





opened across the country.

“It’s not just about quantity anymore,” says Kate Baker, co-owner of the Craft Brew Cellar, a popular beer shop in Belmont, Massachusetts, that sells 760 different craft beers. “People are looking to spend their money more wisely on something that has a more substantive quality.”

Night Shift, of course, is a part of this trend. But where others might see an increasingly crowded market place, Oxton, Burns, and O’Mara see an opportunity. Part of that rests on their own obsession with creating new and different beers. In an industry smitten with hoppy flavors, Night Shift’s owners have carved out a distinction by drawing their inspiration from some of their favorite foods.

One their most popular, Bee Tea, came from Burns’s own love for green tee and honey, the two ingredients which define the beer’s flavor. Somer Weiss, its biggest seller, was born from a love of Thai food and a particular fascination with lemon grass and ginger. “We’re constantly evaluating flavors,” explains, O’Mara.

It’s easy to chalk this story up as just another tale about three young men with a love for beer. But the truth is their passion for what they do extends far beyond the simple end product. There’s a commitment to craftsmanship that emanates from each of the three owners when they talk about what they do. Yes, they can delve deep into the science of craft brewing—the different strains of yeast, the mix of grains, and how it’s their preference not to actually filter their beers. But they’ll just as soon break into bigger picture stuff, about hard work, beer making’s required delayed gratification, and how ultimately, it’s an important creative outlet.

There’s a handmade artistry that defines Night Shift and that look extends right down to the particulars of each bottle. The company’s logo, a drawing of an owl, was created by

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Oxton himself. “I had to learn how to use Adobe Illustrator, which was a real pain,” he says. Each of the bottles, too, come with the date the beer was bottled hand-written on the label, as well as suggested food pairings.

Kate Baker, the beer store owner, says she sells a “ton of Night Shift,” and it’s obvious she’s one of the company’s biggest fans. A foodie herself, she was immediately struck by the owners’ sales pitch when they first walked into her store to introduce themselves and their beer.

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Between their product and the way they’ve gone about building the business, Baker says she’s not surprised the brewery has had such a solid start. “They don’t make anything that’s not unique, and people really looking for that,” she says. “I love their packaging. Their bottles catch the imagination of a lot of craft beer drinkers. And they’re everywhere. They do the grass-roots work, they’re on the street, they’ve got a strong social media presence. They’re great guys, and they’re putting their dream into action.”



TASTE TEST

As the evening starts to wind down, Oxton, who’s been scribbling notes on his clipboard, starts thinking about his plans for tomorrow. It promises to be another long day, with deliveries all around Boston. He then remembers what’s waiting for him in the fermentation room. It’s a new sour ale called Ever Weisse that incorporates strawberry, kiwi, and a final kicker, hibiscus flowers, which Oxton added only the day before.

He strides over to the fermentation room, a warm, crowded space of barrels where Burns, who recently arrived from work, is perched on top of one of the containers and is adding a souring agent to a batch of Somer Weisse. Oxton draws a sample of the Ever Weisse into a glass and immediately smiles at the rose colored tone that imbues the beer. He walks it back out to the main room, where the brew crew is just about done with the cleanup work. The three volunteers stop what they’re doing and stare at the concoction, skeptical, it seems of its value as a beer. “Is it vile?” one of them cracks.

Oxton pays no attention. He brings the glass to his lips and takes a sip. “It’s really good”, he says, smiling. “I’m really pleased with how it came out.”

NIGHT SHIFT BREWING'S

FOOD PAIRINGS FOR CELEBRATIONS

TRIFECTA

Butternut Squash Soup made with Viva Habanera & Chorizo Sausage

Beer Description for Trifecta Three distinct Trappist yeasts – one earthy, one fruity, and one spicy – combine to produce the unique personality of this Belgian-style pale ale. Zesty hops, gentle malts, and a few vanilla beans provide a crisp, smooth profile, while the trio of yeast strains ferment the beer into an elegant harmony of flavors. From chaos, comes Trifecta.

As part of the “stock” for this soup use our beer *Viva Habanera*.

Beer Description for Viva Brewed with rye malts that bring their own natural spice, this invigorating cerveza gets its zesty kick and peppery flavor from habanero peppers that we add after fermentation. Agave nectar, produced in Mexico, helps to sweeten and lighten the body, while our Belgian house yeast strain tempers

About the Pairing The hearty soup combined with the spicy Spanish sausage is cut by the bitter yet sweet malt flavor profile of Trifecta. The vanilla bean in the beer adds another layer that unites the food and beverage as one.

SOMER WEISSE

Pan Seared Scallops with Cinnamon Risotto

Beer Description Its name honoring our Somerville homebrewing roots, Somer Weisse began as our answer to a hot July without air conditioning. A few twists on the classic Berliner Weisse style led us to this quencher of thirst. Refreshing and tart, it sprinkles the tongue with the zesty flavors of lemongrass, ginger, and, most importantly, summertime.

About the Pairing The acidity and bright lemon flavors of the beer elevate the natural flavors of the scallops

yet softens the heavy creaminess of the risotto. This course dances between seasons as the Somer Weisse and scallops remind one of warmer summer day but the rich cinnamon risotto hints at the coming snow.

ROSE

Oven Roasted Turkey with Rosemary Scalloped Potatoes & (of course) Stuffing

Beer Description: Like its namesake flower, our Rose is both delicate and thorny. Floral honey, rosehips, and rosemary mingle with fruity pink peppercorns to create a refreshing earthiness. Bold rye malts and a spirited yeast strain enhance the beer's prickly spice. Hazy and golden, Rose sips with a rich, savory charm.

About the Pairing: Roasted flavors of turkey and herb potatoes are gleefully washed down with the dry, fruity and savory Saison style beer. The complex flavors of the beer add a whole new dimension to your thanksgiving meal while cutting through the richness of the turkey meat.

TAZA STOUT

Pumpkin Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream

Beer Description: Taza Stout is lavish comfort in a bottle. During the boil, we add roasted chicory root and ginger, creating coffee tones lightened by a refreshing yet subtle spiciness. After fermentation, we age the beer on organic roasted cacao nibs from Somerville-based Taza Chocolate. The result is a rich and lively chocolate finish that perfectly complements the elegance of our estery Belgian house yeast.

About the Pairing: The roasted stout combines elements of chocolate and coffee as you enter your final course. The smooth velvety texture of the stout coincides with that of the pie and tie into the creaminess of the ice cream.

Butternut Squash Soup made with Viva Habanera & Chorizo Sausage

Adapted from Molly Watson, www.about.com

- 2 large butternut squash (about 4 1/2 lbs.) or 4 lbs. peeled and cubed butternut squash**
- 2 medium onions**
- 3 cloves garlic (optional)**
- 3 tbsp. butter or vegetable oil**
- 1/2 tsp. salt plus more to taste**
- 8 cups of Viva Habanera**
- 1/2 lb chorizo sausage**

1. If using whole squash, halve, seed, peel, and cube the butternut squash. Set aside.
2. Peel and chop the onion into medium dice. If using, mince the garlic.
3. Heat a large pot over medium-high heat. Add the butter or oil and the diced onion to the pot. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until

the onion is soft, about 3 minutes.

4. Add the garlic and cook until fragrant, about 1 minute.
5. Add the squash and the beer. Bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to a simmer, and cook until the squash is very tender, about 20 minutes.
6. In a medium sauté pan, sauté the chorizo until fully cooked. Remove from the heat. Allow to cool, and then cut into slices and set aside.
7. Transfer soup in batches to a blender. Hold a kitchen towel over the top (to prevent burns) and whirl until completely and utterly smooth, 2 to 3 minutes per batch.
8. Return the soup to the pot and add more salt to taste.
9. Add the chorizo sausage to the soup. Serve and enjoy!

- 1 tbsp. olive oil**
- 2 red onions, peeled and finely sliced**
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped**
- 4 1/2 cups vegetable stock**
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano**
- 1 dried chili pepper**
- 1 cinnamon stick, broken into three**
- 7 ounces Arborio rice**
- 10 sea scallops**

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy-bottomed pan. Add the onions and garlic, stir, turn the heat down to low and place the lid on top. Allow the onions to cook gently for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat the stock in another pan and keep warm.
2. Add the oregano, the chili pepper and the cinnamon stick and continue cooking for another couple

Pan Seared Scallops with Cinnamon Risotto

Adapted from www.kathryneliotti.com

of minutes. Add the rice and stir to coat each grain with the oil, until the rice grains become opaque (about 2 – 3 minutes).

3. Start adding the stock, about a quarter of a cup at a time. Add the first amount and then cook until that liquid is absorbed, stirring sporadically. Once this is done, add another quarter cup of stock and continue cooking and stirring until it's absorbed. Continue doing this until the rice is cooked (this will take about 20 minutes). Remove the cinnamon stick and chili pepper and discard.
4. Heat up another pan with a bit of olive oil. Sear the scallops in the pan on medium heat. They should have a nice crisp brown crust.
5. Add the pan-seared scallops on top of the risotto.

Oven Roasted Turkey with Rosemary Scalloped Potatoes

Adapted from www.mysouthernheart.com

Oven roast your turkey according to your own family's tradition.

- 5 tbsp. butter**
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet onion**
- 3 cloves garlic, minced**
- 6 level tbsp. all-purpose flour**
- 1 1/2 Tsp. salt**
- 1/2 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Pepper**
- 5 cups milk**
- 6 cups very thinly sliced potatoes (about 7 potatoes)**
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese**

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13 x 9-inch glass baking dish.

2. In a large sauté pan, melt the butter. Add the onion and sauté until tender. Add the garlic and cook for about one minute. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper until blended. Slowly add the milk. Bring to a boil and stir until the sauce is thickened. Add the cheese and stir until almost melted.

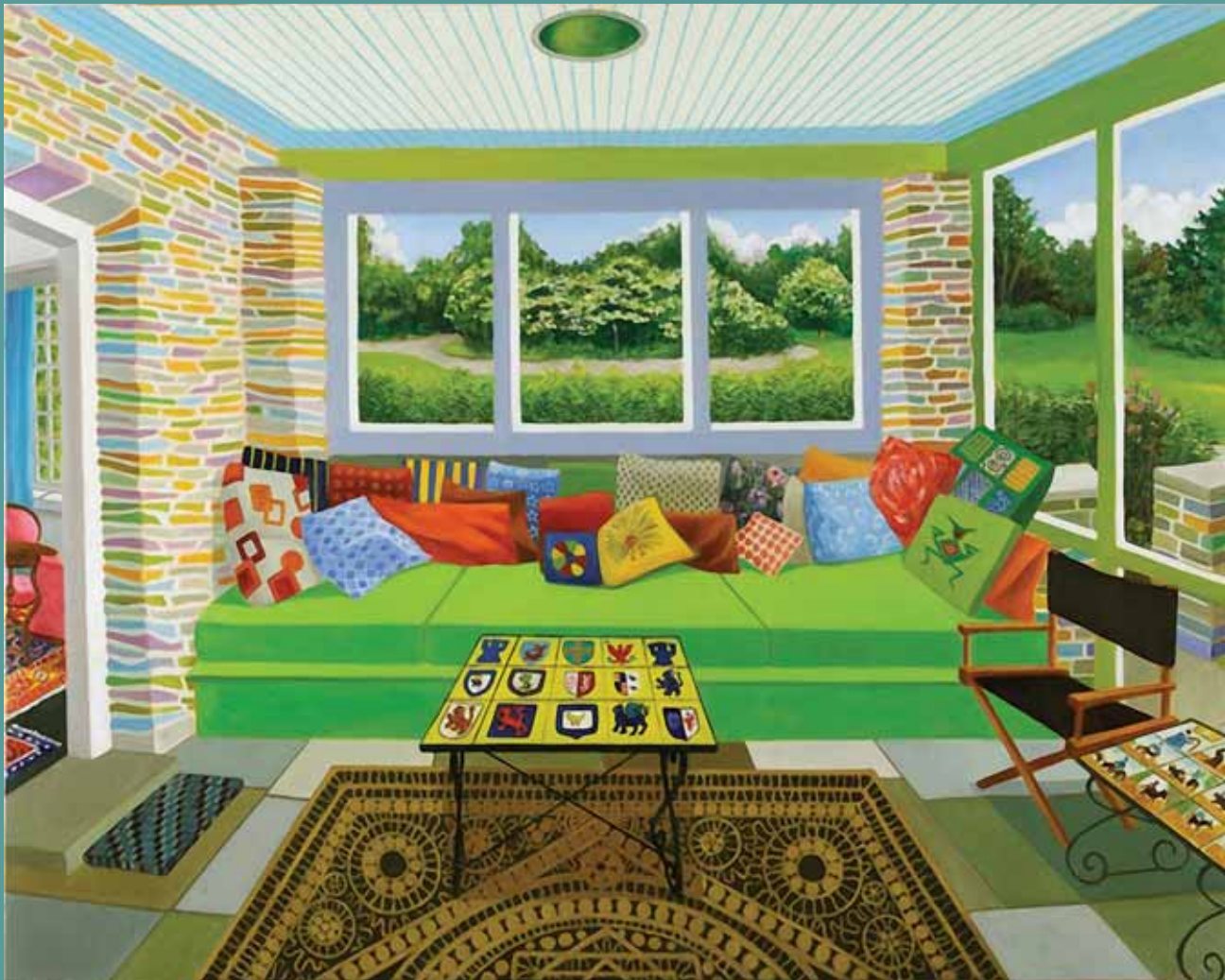
3. Arrange half of the sliced potatoes in the baking dish. Add the remaining potatoes in a second layer and pour the remaining sauce over them.

4. Bake uncovered about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until potatoes are tender and the top is lightly browned. Serve immediately.



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"Pillow Hideaway 1" 36" x 45", 2011, by Roxa Smith '84, who received a New York Foundation of the Arts Fellowship in Painting for 2012.

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“Leading this year’s class” of the Fryeburg Academy Hall of Excellence “is **Elroy O. LaCasce**, or ‘Mr.,’ as he was known to everyone. He served as headmaster of the Academy from 1922-1955. During his 33-year tenure at Fryeburg he oversaw a growth in faculty, students, real estate, classrooms, curriculum, athletics and transportation. He made improvements in each of those areas, which laid the groundwork for what Fryeburg Academy has and is today. What Elroy LaCasce meant to Fryeburg Academy cannot be written in a short paragraph, or even summed up with a few spoken words. A lifetime of devotion to the school can only be measured by a lifetime of thanks by those whose lives were forever changed by ‘Mr.’” *From Fryeburg Academy*. Elroy LaCasce, who died in 1977, was the father of Bowdoin physics professor emeritus **Roy LaCasce ’44** (also a Fryeburg Academy graduate), and the grandfather of **Brent LaCasce ’82**, who was inducted into the same class of

Fryeburg Academy’s Hall of Excellence with his grandfather.

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Robert Sperry wrote in mid-April: “Thanks, **Walt**—you’re doing a great job of keeping the Class informed. I have now largely given up my herd of dairy goats as an income-producing hobby, although I have kept two non-milkers as pets. I do miss the joys of spring kidding, but the physical work involved got to be too much. I’m now content myself with caring for home-grown fruits, especially 90 high bush blueberries.”

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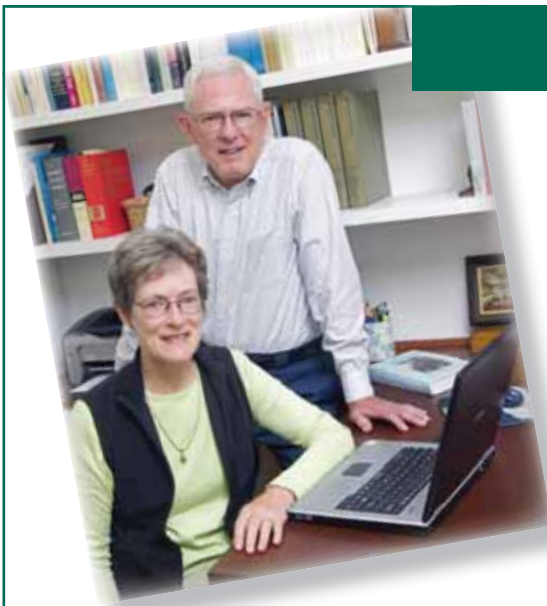
Ken Walton ’69 writes: “A front page article on **Thayer Kingsbury** appeared in the *Keene Sentinel* (Keene, NH) on Saturday, March 24, 2012, focusing on his service to the community over the years.”

Henry Maxfield emailed on April 4: “*Detours Book 1* now on Kindle 450 pp of true stories 1923-1941 including

my freshman year at Bowdoin link to southwickhouse.com. See my 7 published novels free first Chapters, more Bio.”

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Bill Augerson wrote in March: “We are well and still doing a little work, while busy as president of county board of health. Most chronic diseases are preventable but it is hard to do, since to do so requires changing behavior, in many cases behavior encouraged by powerful interest groups. If you spend a few hours watching food and beverage ads on children’s TV you will understand what I mean. This past year has been the 50th anniversary of several key American manned space flights, that of Al Shepard, first American into space in May 1961 and John Glenn into orbit in February 1962. I was invited down by NASA to participate in ceremonies marking these events. As an Army flight surgeon I had been one of the three life sciences advisors assigned to help the NASA engineers of Space Task Group



Research a Great Retirement

Former Washington DC area residents who own a summer farmhouse in Waldoboro, Carolyn Bryant and Don Sarles bought a cottage at Thornton Oaks in early 2010 as their winter home.

Carolyn says “Bowdoin College provides a fine library that I can use for musicological research (though officially retired, I’ve continued editing and writing for Oxford University Press). The local public library has also been extremely helpful in finding abstruse journals and scholarly books for me.” Don, a long-time choral singer, has joined an excellent choir.

“We especially appreciate the strong sense of community at Thornton Oaks. We have formed close friendships and feel very much at home.”

Searching for a stimulating community? Learn more about Thornton Oaks and Brunswick. Contact Henry Recknagel at 800-729-8033 or thoaks@gwi.net. We also invite you to visit our website to meet more of our residents.



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NASA invited Bill Augerson '47 to participate in 50th anniversary celebrations marking the first manned space flight. In May, Bill returned to the Complex 5/6 blockhouse in Cape Canaveral, Florida, from which Alan Shepard departed on May 5, 1961, and where Bill was stationed as an Army flight surgeon.

in October 1958 when the staff was 56 people. We worked on all aspects of the program and did some rather hazardous applied research. One of my jobs was monitoring the well being of astronauts and other primates while they were awaiting lift-off during very long count downs. This was done in a blockhouse near the pad, and I had some pad rescue duties. You know you are getting old when your state of the art blockhouse is now a museum. The ceremonies were pleasant, our surviving original astronauts Glenn and Carpenter are spry witty and forward-looking. I had a chance to visit with several life science colleagues from those days, though many are gone." See accompanying photo.

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David Conrod reported in May: "Thirteen grandchildren. Oldest, 16; youngest, 18 months. Presently, live in New Canaan, Conn. Also have condos in Vermont (Stratton Mtn.) and Tiverton, R.I. Our younger son has four children; one of whom has Williams syndrome. Doug and his wife Lucy have done a great deal (fund raisers etc.) to raise money and awareness for this cause. Not too much travel recent. Have covered a lot, though. Interested in an African safari; just have to sell Ann on the idea. Have been skiing for many years, but, broke bones in right leg in 2010 and 2011! That could slow me down. I get to correspond with classmates

and also call. I hope we collect lots of notes of activities and accomplishments, and present activities. I am presently working with SCORE, a group of retired executives who work with entrepreneurs, trying to help them be successful."

Jack Daggett reported in May: "In June, Jan and I trek to Northfield Mount Hermon to attend my 65th. This also marks my 'retirement' as Class Gift Chair after 12 years of service. Happily through those years I was able to recruit a number of dedicated classmates who helped me solicit our 90-odd 'hale' and reasonably 'hearty' classmates! In addition to the usual Reunion activities, those of us from among all of the Reunion classes who had previously been awarded an Alumni Citation, mine in 2002, are to be further recognized for our 'continuous support and service to the school.' In April, Jan and I flew to London where we spent most of our two-week visit museum-hopping and visiting stately homes. We also visited Churchill's wartime underground bunker, a fascinating site, and one of the highlights of our trip. As for my Bowdoin memories, 'Tilley' and our glee club rehearsals, concerts, and road trips were fun and unforgettable!"

Jack Daggett writes that **Dick Drisko** "reports that he retires this year from the New Hampshire House of Representatives, having served for 12 years. Much of his time was spent on election law as a member of the Election Law Committee. But, Dick, as we all knew him, will stay busy, with town affairs in Hollis or other areas where his legislative experience would prove useful. Go, Dick!"

Jack Daggett wrote remembering **Jim Fife** on December 10: "He moved to Brunswick on the suggestion of Dr. Dan Hanley, College Physician, and commenced his practice of general surgery. He loved Brunswick, and never left." See accompanying photo.

Charles Forker reported on May 18: "Returned last year from Prague where I gave a paper on Shakespeare's Macbeth as the 'World Shakespeare Congress,' then went on with my partner Lew Overaker to Dresden, Leipzig, and Berlin. Am just about



Jim Fife '51 poses on the baseball field in 1949. Image courtesy of the Bowdoin College Library George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections & Archives.

to leave for two weeks in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a side trip to Montevideo, Uruguay. In August I'll be in London and Stratford-upon-Avon for another Shakespeare meeting. I try to keep busy, but at 85 I find travel less easy than of yore."

Joseph Gauld "is the founder of the Hyde Organization, a network of three public schools; New Haven, Bronx, and Brooklyn, plus a boarding school in Bath, Maine and another in Woodstock, Conn. Two more schools, but not named Hyde, open this year in Fla., and Md. Somehow or other, Joe still finds time for golf! For more details about Hyde and Joe: www.hyde.edu/about-hyde-school/founder-joseph-gauld/.

Hugh Hastings wrote on May 17: "Rene and I see a lot of our family; we are in Fl., with Tom for three months in the winter with Ellen and Andy three miles away. A yearly trip to Colo. All the families make three to five trips each to Fryeburg every summer and fall. I'm still working, managing Fryeburg Water Co., Hastings and Hastings, land and woods operations, plus other side endeavors. Just finished a lovely 53-lot sub-division in Conway, N.H., next to U.S. National Forest. Anyone interested in a home in Conway, come see me. I'm heavily in debt and need to sell. Took a cruise in the Caribbean last winter with friends and relatives. I see a few Bowdoin graduates on occasion as I circulate, reminisce about our classes and professors, sports and fraternity life at Sigma Nu. My days are too short, but I enjoy being busy. I'm hanging in there! If you're in Fryeburg, look me up."

Klaus Lanzinger “studied history, English, and American literature at the university of Innsbruck, Austria, from 1948-52, with one year in between at Bowdoin. As a Fulbright student from Austria, I was admitted to Bowdoin as a foreign student scholar for the academic year 1950-51. As I was given credit for my previous studies, I could enter Bowdoin as a senior. I graduated from Bowdoin with a BA *cum laude* in June 1951. Bowdoin means a great deal to me. I have always regarded the year at Bowdoin as one of the most significant events in my life. Bowdoin College gave me the opportunity to pursue an international academic career on both sides of the Atlantic. At Bowdoin I was introduced to the writings of Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Herman Melville, who became the center of my research and publications. It culminated in the book *Jason’s voyage: The Search for the Old World in American Literature (1989)* with separate chapters on these great American writers, examining their relationship to the Old World or Europe. I have stayed in contact with Bowdoin over the many years through the alumni office. Also, a lifelong friendship has developed with my roommate at the Alpha Eta house of Chi PSI fraternity lodge. Happy memories connect me with the beautiful campus...My wife and I are now residing here in the retirement community of Sactuary at St. Paul’s. As my wife is bound to a wheelchair, we are not traveling anymore. Except from occasional visits of our son and daughter and the grandchildren, there is presently not much to report from our quiet and resting life.”

William Patterson wrote on June 4: “Wife Marilyn (17 years ago) survived usually fatal brain tumor. In 2005, she was hit by line drive golf ball in left ear just below tumor operation. She’s deaf but still improved! I ran hi-tech steel processing co. after selling my industrial supply business. Now am partnering with financial group to purchase a bigger business in same field. Health is great; play golf, tennis, and work out. I have nine grandchildren, four children; two in Boston area, son in Malibu, third daughter in Pittsburgh. We go to

[profile]



George Maling '52

Hometown: Harpswell, Maine

Title: Managing Director Emeritus, Institute of Noise Control Engineering. Former senior engineer at IBM. Managing editor of *Noise/News International*.

Website: www.inceusa.org

Biggest professional accomplishment:

Probably being a founder of the Institute of Noise Control Engineering 40 years ago, and being recognized for several accomplishments by election to the National Academy of Engineering in 1998. More recently, I led an effort to produce a report titled “Technology for a Quieter America” on behalf of the National Academy of Engineering and published by the National Academies Press in 2010.

Something that most people don’t know about the INCE:

Actually, most people don’t know anything about INCE/USA. It would be good if more people knew that if there is a noise problem, a board-certified member of INCE/USA is in the best position to solve it.

Greatest influence: Two MIT professors (I have four MIT degrees after Bowdoin), Leo Beranek and Uno Ingard. I still see them from time to time. They both had outstanding careers in acoustics and noise control.

Best movie you’ve seen all year: Probably *The King’s Speech*.

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

The “hat on the steeple” trick. In 1948, tradition had it that all freshman hazing was off if a class could place a freshman hat on a steeple of the chapel. Climbing up to do it meant automatic expulsion. My role (with Linwood Morrell) was to procure a weather balloon in Augusta so that a group of fellow ATOs could float the hat to the south tower. I couple of years ago, retired physics professor Guy Emery showed me a yellowed clipping of the event from the *Bowdoin Orient*.

It was said that the trick had last been performed by Donald MacMillan in 1898. Recently, found an old *Orient* article online that described what he did and why. He climbed up.

Hyannisport every summer, but very little travel, unless to see kids. I talk with Don Moore and Jim Kelly. Sad about **Roy Heely's** death. Still have many Bowdoin memories; sleeping in library at Zete house, running track, singing songs at Zete's house suppers. Hope Tom Boyd is still alive."

Ted Rand shared the following with **Jack Daggett**: "It so happened that Ted was married when he was an undergraduate, and because of his married status, he and his wife, Lucy, were asked to chaperone at fraternity house parties. Ted and Lucy, among their other duties as chaperones, dutifully positioned themselves at the foot of the stairway that lead to the upstairs bedrooms so that they could advise their fraternity brothers that the upstairs bedrooms were 'off limits' to those with lady-friends. Problem was, Ted could not also monitor the back stairway, which also leads upstairs! Consequently, his fraternity brothers thought Ted a wonderful monitor! Ted confessed that he seems to have forgotten to share this story with his students at Meadowbrook School of Weston when he was its Headmaster! Ted and Lucy are now happily settled in Carleton-Willard Village, Bedford, Mass., a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community for 300 residents."

Wally Wing reports "that he and his wife, Sherry, had a wonderful 17-day cruise in September commencing in Copenhagen, and thence to Amsterdam, Normandy, St. Milo, Bilbao, and ending in Lisbon seventeen days later. He and Sherry, now retired, have time to enjoy such wonderful trips. They also enjoy living in Philadelphia."

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Ed Lyons wrote in April: "[Last] winter was a poor snow year for most Colorado ski areas. My wife and I skied only 15 days instead of the usual 20."

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"Martin Sisters Press recently published **A J Cushner's** fifth novel, *Jake Dellahunt, Vineyard Lawyer*, a courtroom novel, shrouded in a 70-year old vintage murder mystery. It's about

a Boston lawyer who runs away from his past indiscretions to the beauty and sanctuary of Martha's Vineyard, seven miles off the coast of Cape Cod. Dysfunctional island lawyer Jake Dellahunt inherits a house with a 375-pound six-foot six Wampanoag Native American handyman living in it. Jake is drawn back into the courtroom to help and defend neighbors and friends. Knee-deep in a ferry disaster case, Jake picks up his two sons visiting for summer vacation, whom he alienated and hasn't seen in five years. Jake searches for reconciliation with his sons, as he struggles to keep his promise to his old partner to clear an innocent client the state executed and solve a seventy year-old mystery." See *Bookshelf* this issue.

Ed Langbein reported in December: "Good to hear from **John** and Kitty **Simonds** who are just back from cruising the Volga between Moscow and St. Petersburg. Photos show them at the Kremlin and at several military monuments. It was a relaxing follow-up to a coast-to-coast spring of sharing events with granddaughters in Wisconsin (graduation from UW/Milwaukee), NYC (3rd birthday), and Santa Ana, Calif., (11th and 14th birthdays and 8th grade graduation). Now, John is getting set for another season of Honolulu distance jogging and looking forward to #55 next year. Traveling also were **Kent** and Laurie **Hobby** who spent two weeks in France. They circled from Paris/Versailles to Chartres to the Loire Valley to the beaches of Normandy and Rouen. In December, they'll head down to Marco Island, Florida, and soak up the sun. **David Kessler** welcomed an early snowfall as an opportunity to limber up his back...however, Nancy's reaction was to head off to India and check on the birthplace of Yoga. Less adventuresome, **Art** and Jill **Perry** visited Pine Island, Florida, to work on their golf. Gridiron action was blessed with dry Saturdays (except for Amherst where **Ted Parsons**, **Steve Colodny**, and **Ed Langbein** spectated in a fine drizzle). Turnout at Whittier included: **David** and Barbara **Ham**, Connie Barker, **Paul** and Eileen **Kingsbury** (en route from PEI), **Steve** and Mary



Ed '57 and Nancy Langbein enjoyed lunch with Sadie Wieschhoff '04 in Charlottesville, West Virginia, during their road trip last April.

Ellen **Lawrence**, **Harry Carpenter** (just back from two weeks in Tibet), **Charlie Leighton** and his brother **Freddie**, **Dick** and Kay **Lyman**, **Tom Needham**, **John** and Ann **Snow**, and **Art** and Jill **Perry**. Tailgating was also graced by **Kate Chin '08**, **Katie Coyne '08**, **Allison Coleman '09**, **Bill '54** and Carol **Markell** and their granddaughter **Caitlin '13**, **Tony Belmont '60**, **David Humphrey '61**, **Bill** and Jen **Mason '63**, and **David Humphrey '61**, **Bill** and Jen **Mason '63**, and **Jerry** and Claire **Kirby '56**. **Steve** and Shirley **Colodny** enjoyed PEI this summer and look forward to completion of their new home by the holidays. Sorting and screening treasures continues to be a full time task. **Don Weston** wrote that he had lunch with **Dana** and Carolee **Randall** earlier this summer. All in good spirits, though Dana has retired from tennis. (Note: Welcome to the club). Don also sent a clipping that Cincinnati had honored Harriet Beecher Stowe's 200th birthday with conferences at five locations and an address by author David S. Reynolds who wrote *Mightier Than the Sword: Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Battle for America*. **Dick Fickett** writes that he continues to do well health-wise with a two mile walk each morning, while he listens to his bones creak and pop (which means his hearing is well, too.). Recognizing that class news is not limited to recent events and experiences, it seems fitting to share a 'special moment' of our late classmate **Charlie Abbott** which was related at his services as 'The Day Charlie Lost An Atomic Bomb.' As a young lieutenant assigned to intelligence duties in the Pentagon he was also on a detail



While traveling in April, Ed '57 and Nancy Langbein had lunch at the Smithsonian with Connor '05, Gwennan '06, and Owain Williams.

roster for 'special projects'. The task involved heading a small team which would escort a flatbed truck bearing a classified device from an arsenal in N.J. to a distant site for storage. Arriving at the rendezvous on a miserable day in February they found no carrier...it had been delayed and being considerate of the well being of his men, Charlie and all but one headed off for a cup of coffee. The NCO left behind had a radio and instructions to make contact when the cargo arrived. Returning – there had been no contact – they learned that the carrier had arrived and departed, and that the radio was inoperative. Recognizing that this was not a career enhancing situation and his superiors unlikely to see the big picture (i.e., the Army had many of these things, why be overly concerned when one is misplaced) the team piled into their vehicles and careened down the Jersey Turnpike hoping to overtake the carrier. Simultaneously, having alerted the N.J. State Troopers, a patrol car with siren screaming, headed north. They met, but no sign of the vehicle bearing the 'special device.' Together, the vehicles headed south and to their relief found the wayward cargo at a rest stop. United, delivery was effected smoothly and Charlie's after action report merely stated that the 'routine mission had been carried out professionally.'

Ed wrote in February: "The Class extends its sympathy to the families of four classmates who have passed away

since my December letter: **George W. Duncklee** (11-29-11) is survived by his wife Diana, two daughters, and two grandsons. Originally from Newton, Mass., he attended Wharton School and was an accountant for Price Water House, Hood Sailmakers, and CML Group. Retiring to Marblehead, he served with the Arts Association. His fraternity was Zeta Psi. **George Frank 'Skip' Howland** (1-19-12) is survived by his wife Elaine, a daughter, three sons, and five grandchildren. Also from Newton, Mass., he graduated from the Sloan School of management (MIT) and his professional career was as a trust officer and investment advisor. Retiring in 1988 to Canton, Conn., he remained active as Treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church and as Registrar of Voters.

Ed Koch '58 spoke at his memorial service. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. **William Beckett** (1-19-12) is survived by Nancy, his wife of 57 years, a son, and two grandchildren. Born in Calif., he came to Bowdoin from Damariscotta after a tour with the U.S. Army. Receiving his doctorate from Brown, he accepted a position at UVM in the philosophy and religion department. Subsequently he worked in Honolulu and Santa Rosa, Calif., before returning to Burlington, Vt., where he enjoyed skiing, music, and teaching Macintosh computer courses. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

Francis 'Frank' Marion Kinnelly (1-24-12) is survived by his wife Yolanda, a son, four daughters, and several grandchildren. Originally from Raymond, Maine, he earned a MA from Johns Hopkins and entered the Foreign Service with postings to Bonn and the Middle East. He also served on a commission that dealt with repatriation of WWII Nazi property seizures. Returning to Peru, N.Y., he led local historical groups recognizing the Battle of Lake Champlain and the Underground Railroad network in western N.Y. Hobbies included gardening and winemaking. His fraternity was Alpha Rho Upsilon.

On a brighter note, the Holidays and New Year brought a flurry of cards and notes that reflect mobility, activity, and certainly a zest for life. **Miles**

and Junie **Waltz** had a quick 2011 with organizations and volunteering interspersed with traveling which, in August, took them to Rockport to celebrate their wedding anniversary. A surprise birthday party (and roast) for Junie at the White Mountain Hotel was followed by a trip to Prague. They extend a big hug to all. The **Ham's** 2011 nutshell indicates they are doing well...golf games don't get a lot better (good days and bad days – does that sound at all familiar?) and **David** is still skiing on his one-and-a-half knees (the good one is fake, the god-given one is only half there) and making bigger and easier turns. One granddaughter is in college and another headed away in the fall with an emphasis on golf and sunshine. David spoke at the memorial service for **George Duncklee**.

Bill and Kathleen **Gardner** assembled all but one of the family in Ariz., for a few great days in August. Their travel has included a cruise to Hawaii and several golf-filled weeks in Sedona, Ariz., Pagosa Springs, Calif., and Palm Springs. Bill continues his oil paintings with focus on portraits and friends. **Harry** and Vickie **Carpenter** began the past year welcoming their first grandson, Jake, in February. Then, with his son Dave, Harry traveled for three weeks in China followed by some time in Tibet. While he was there, Vicky was home with a broken ankle watching the home being torn apart for new flooring and a bathroom renovation. Thanksgiving was in Costa Rica with son Matt and sons-in-law Rick and Frederic plus 18 more of the Carpenter clan. For Christmas, Harry replaced his cataracts with intraocular lenses and is amazed by what he could not see before at all. **Art** and Jill **Perry** checked out Pine Island, Florida. Earlier in the year Art enjoyed hunting and fishing trips while Jill 'talked through the week' with her sisters in the Idaho mountains where her brother-in-law Allen served as a guide and provided commentary on the human, financial, and political issues of the day. **Jay Dings** spent three days at Gettysburg with his sister-in-law and husband, then camped out in his home for four-and-a-half days (no electricity, heat, or water).

Still, he reports, better than a tent. In September, another Grand Circle trip, this time to Victoria, British Columbia, Washington, Glacier National Park in Mont., Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and Vancouver—beautiful scenery plus a walk on a glacier. For Thanksgiving, a week in Naples, Fla., with lots of sun and mid-80s. **Bob Gustafson** still painting impressively with 'Passamaquoddy Bay Yuletide' featured on the note from he and Ravin. Similarly, Marcia Pendexter keeping her hand in with 'The Camp is closed

for the winter-Sunset-Panther Pond.' **Dave** and Sally **Seavey** put some more miles on their petite camper van as they ventured up the coastline of Va. and then over the southern N. J. (Cape May area). Later, they passed through Wis. and Minn., to bring their total of 'visited' states to 49 (Hawaii awaits). After 30 years in Columbia, S.C., they are looking to downsize to a single level home—all they need is a buyer. Their granddaughter, Maggie, continues to be quite involved in ballet and this past summer was selected to attend the

Bolshoi Summer intensive program in NYC. Holiday plans were to travel to Gainesville, Ga., for Christmas with their son and then over to Charlotte, N.C., to dog sit daughter Kathy's two olde English sheep dogs while the family skis in Utah. They wish everyone a wonderful Christmas season and a healthy, happy New Year.

Good to receive a photo of **Dana** and Carollee **Randall** celebrating their 50th Anniversary, and advance congratulations to others who are nearing that milestone: **Dave** and Sally **Seavey**, **Ed** and Nancy **Langbein**, and **Bob** and Ediemae **Wagg**. Last June **Dick** and Kay **Lyman** moved from Lincoln, Mass., to Sweden, Maine, amid dire predictions of 'there's nothing to do in Sweden.' To the contrary (and this was just by mid-November); book group, garden club, Sweden historical society, Bowdoin football game (we won), senior exercise group, and senior walking group with calliope (their golden retriever), unpacking and sorting, helping with the Sweden emergency fund and local church, shoveling snow in late October and before Thanksgiving, and especially making sure the sun rises and sets. In early 2012 they headed to the Galapagos Islands, where Dick suspected he was going to be exchanged for a youthful giant iguana. The couple has returned intact with an expanded linguistic skill...Dick claims to now speak Sea Lion (an invaluable asset when he joins the Bears on Bikes this spring). **Bob** and Lois **Estes** began 2011 with a celebration in Ark., and then went to Hawaii, where they met four years ago. The year's itinerary has included; Williamsburg, Gettysburg, and Harpswell here in the US of A and, in October, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Joyce Hovey wrote that she continues to tutor five students, ages seven thru 60, in reading, math, and English as a second language. Travels during the year have been to N.C., Va., Cape Cod, and NYC.

Paul and Eileen **Kingsbury** ventured to the island of Iona (just off the west coast of Scotland) and toured Edinburgh and St. Andrews. En route back they spent a week in Poland

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(Krakow and Warsaw). In October a whirlwind trip to see Eileen's family on Prince Edward Island, catching the homecoming festivities and Bowdoin, and visit Paul's brother and family on Cape Cod. **Dietmar Klein** continues to closely follow the economic panorama as a pensioner, visitor of lectures, participant in conferences, and occasional writer of articles. (NOTE: he provided some insights in a paper 'Aspects of the Crisis in Euroland'... if you'd like a copy, let me know – Ed.) As he marked his 81st last year, he and Gisela have devoted more time and energy to the care of relatives. In February they welcomed their fifth grandchild, Benjamin, and during the Easter recess spent a memorable skiing holiday in Lenzerheide, Switzerland. This coming March the plan is to spend time in Brand/Voralberg, Austria with their daughter and family. **Jackson** and Sherry **Thomas** emphasized 2011 was not a boring year. It was highlighted by several family trips which took them to Fla., and N.H., betwixt which Jack discontinued his observation role at the Panda Exhibit of the San Diego Zoo and, after appropriate instruction, is now an interpretive volunteer at the Polar Bear Exhibit, which led to a November trip to Canada (and photograph on their Christmas card). **Ed** and Nancy **Langbein** were pleased to attend the wedding of former host student **Ryan Seymour '03** to **Molly Nugent** in Fredricton, New Brunswick. The Bowdoin contingent also included **Rob Starke '00** and **Adam Mantin '03**.

Ed wrote in Mid-May: **Arthur** and Carol **Strout** enjoying their third hiking visit to Corsica. In April, **Nate** and Marsha **Winer** explored London and Paris. **Tut Wheeler** shared news that in 2011 he and his partner were ranked #1 New England men's 75 doubles. He's optimistic about repeating this year. Has enjoyed seeing **David Webster**, **Charlie Leighton**, and **Richard 'Tigger' Bell** (who lives in Costa Rica). **Mike Coster** staying alive and active and was recently elected to the local hospital board and, in March, was awaiting the outcome of town council elections. **Clem** and

MaryLou **Wilson** continue to make strides toward a return to Maine... the RV is sold, the home is yet to go. They're planning, this summer, to get up to Boothbay for a family gathering and then spend some time in Brunswick before heading down to their daughter in Greenfield, Mass. Enjoyed hearing from Bernice Born and MaryJane Smith. **Bob** and Ravin **Gustafson** enjoyed a 'white Easter' in Eastport. **John Simonds** shared his plans for making the most of his spring visit to 'the mainland.' While he will be

reunioning, Kitty will be in NYC for their granddaughter's fourth birthday and then, together, Amtrak to DC for the annual Commerce Department fish fry which draws a hungry mob of seafood enthusiasts to sample the offerings of celebrity chefs from Hawaii and other states. While Kitty organizes, John will photograph. **Ed** and Nancy **Langbein** marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a 'southern trek' that provided opportunities to reunite with Army-Bowdoin-former neighborhood friends. Began with the hospitality



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of **Dale '70** and Lynda **Tomlinson** in Phoenix, N.Y. (near Syracuse), followed by two nights at Niagara Falls (more impressive than those of the Androscoggin.) Drove down through the Finger Lakes to meet **Paul** and Eileen **Kingsbury** at the Corning Glass Museum. With almost three decades of service there, Paul was a fountain of information complimenting the impressive displays and collections. On to Gettysburg, where we enjoyed the new visitors center and Eisenhower Farm, and then proceeded over to Bethesda, Md., for several days with **David** and Nancy **Kessler**. Proceeded to Charlottesville to see Ed's sister and enjoyed lunch with **Sadie Wieschhoff '04**, who is completing her MBA at 'The University.' (See *accompanying photo*.) Back to DC via Front Royal (Army colleague from the NL and stocking up at our favorite winery) for a meeting with **Conor '05**, **Gwennan '06**, and Owain **Williams** at the Smithsonian, which enabled us to view the Carmen Lucia ruby given to the nation by Dr. **Peter Buck '52**. (See

accompanying photo.) Spent several days in Fairfax, Va., with a couple from our NATO days in Turkey, and then north to Hawley, Penn., to visit Kent and Laurie Hobby. Outfitted with regalia from the Bookstore, they were delighted by several encounters with Bowdoin folks during their travels.

Ed wrote in July: "Regretfully, I share the news of the passing of classmate **Stephen Z. Colodny** on the fourth of June. Following graduation, he attended Stanford Medical School and the UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif., where he specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. In August 1959, he married Shirley Gaynor and after two years in the USAF entered private practice in Torrance, where he also served as Chief of Staff at Little Company of May Hospital, on the Board of Directors of the Research and Education Institute of Harbor UCLA medical Center, and as the President of the Board of Governors of the Ner Termid Synagogue in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. In 1994, he returned to

his boyhood hometown, Greenfield, Mass., and for the last seven years served as an Associate Professor at Tufts University Medical Center working at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. He is survived by his wife Shirley, two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Back to celebrate our fifty-fifth were: **John Albert***, Conny Baker, **Stan Blackmer, Harry Carpenter, Dick Chase, Bill Cooke**, Daisy Crane, **Jay Dings, Bob and Lois Estes, Walter and Katherine Gans, Bill and Kathleen Gardner, Bob Goodfriend, David and Barbara Ham, Gene*** and Shari **Helsel**, Reta Herrick, **Kent and Laurie Hobby**, Linda Hone, Cynthia Howland, **David and Nancy* Kessler, Paul and Eileen Kingsbury, Yoland Kinnelly, Ed and Nancy Langbein**, and Mary Ellen Lawrence, **Dick*** and Kay* **Lyman, Jim and Marylou Millar, Tom Needham, Paul and Sara O'Neill, Ted Parsons***, Marcia Pendexter, **Payson and Toni Perkins, Art and Jill Perry**,



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Bob and Joanie Shepherd, John Simonds, John Snow, Henry and Ingrid Thomas, Jackson Thomas, Fred and Sue Thorne, Miles and June Waltz, David* and Janie* Webster, Gene and Nancy Wheeler, Nate and Marsha Winer, Bob and Dale Wishart, and Jack* and Shirley Woodward. Plus, from the next generation: Reed Chapman*, Wende Chapman and Sumner Thompson, Terry* and Perri*Green, and Bill and Lois Langbein. Also, a Princeton Tiger, Mark Wheeler P'93. (*identifies the Bears on Bikes). Also enjoying Reunion, but not in Brunswick that weekend, were: Flora Cowen (Douglass College, N.J.) and Russ and Mimi Longyear (Connecticut College, Conn.). Providing guidance, maintaining decorum and exchanging current campus perspectives for tales of 'back when' were: **Chelsea Bruno '14, Mac Caputi '15, and Anisssa Tanks '14.** Reunion events began Tuesday when the Bears on Bikes headed north from Kittery (reports are for #60 the trek will commence in Freeport and might still take three days) and arrived at the Polar Bear promptly at 3:00 p.m. Thursday to the applause of numerous classmates and the undergraduate reunion ambassadors. For activities, we took advantage of the smorgasbord of presentations/tours/programs put together by **Rodie Lloyd '80** and her colleagues from the Alumni Relations Office. We assembled Friday evening and were joined by Maria Hanley and family, Henrietta Watson, Jeff Ward and Margaret Broaddus. Jeff reviewed our Class's strong connection with Bowdoin ice hockey, opening Dayton Arena (1956), breaking ground for Watson Arena (2007), and significant involvement with that structure (i.e., planning committee, contributions to the training room named in honor of **Dan Hanley '39** and Mike Linkovich, and the foresight to provide a penalty box (aka 'Sin Bin') for visiting teams. Jeff also unveiled a plaque honoring former hockey coaches Danny McFayden and Sid Watson that featured their trading cards as professional athletics. We're grateful

to **Ollie and Linda Hone** for the one of 'Deacon Danny' in a N.Y. Yankee suit. Convocation on Saturday featured presidential historian Doris Kearnes Goodwin; dining services excelled as always; and the Sunday memorial service marked out remembrance of the nineteen classmates who had passed away since we gathered five years ago. (Note: Check the Bowdoin web site www.bowdoin.edu/reunion for our group photo.) Momentarily pausing after leading the Bears on Bikes, ride master **David Webster** and Janie headed to Norway to July and upon return will pedal the South country to Block Island, R.I., with **Dick and Kay Lyman.** **Gene** and Shari **Helsel** recuperated from Reunion by checking out Aruba and reported great wind surfing. **Gene** and Jack **Woodward** have already signed up to pedal again in 2017. Virginia Eldracher is well and, for the summer, shifted north to New Jersey from Hilton head Island. A bit closer to her daughters and five grandchildren, two of whom are already in college. Logan and

Sherry Hardy enjoyed their grandsons college graduation ceremony, **Dick** and Fran **Greene** are doing well, and **John** and Kitty **Simonds** are back in Hawaii having pictorially documented Reunion, the celebration of their granddaughter Eva's fourth birthday, and the feeding of the multitude at the Commerce Department's annual fish fry in D.C. **Kent** and Laurie **Hobby** returned to Hawley, Penn., to find a black bear had taken up residence nearby with an affinity for bird feeders and the garbage cans in the garage. **Dietmar** and Gisela **Klien** have been busy settling the estates of two older relatives and are looking forward to some island resort time. **Joe Kjorven** wrote regretting that he was unable to make Reunion; however, he may get back to Brunswick this fall in conjunction with visiting his son and family in NYC. Fall will provide an opportunity to welcome **Talia Cowen '16** (granddaughter of Bruce and Flora) who will join **Lucy Green '15** (granddaughter of Marvin) as our undergraduate class connections. **Dick**

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Dick Lyman related the following hazard attending reunions: ‘A...woman came to my table on Saturday night and eagerly asked if classmate (name suppressed to protect the guilty) was there. He had been at Reunion the day before, but apparently had left early. It seems she was in the Class of 1957 at Colby, and had dated our classmate to the extent, and with the result, that he gave her his fraternity pin. The relationship didn’t endure that long, and he recovered his pin, but now she was extremely anxious to make contact with him, a mere 55 years later, and imploring me to help her, left me with a note for my classmate which I turned over to Ed for forwarding. The only salient question of course is whether our classmate left early, knowing that the former...girlfriend was on the prowl, looking hopefully for him.’”

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Kimball Mason emailed on July 22: “Do you recognize any of these old coots? The four of us had a super time last week at **Bob Hinckley’s** salmon lodge on the Miramichi River in Boiestown, New Brunswick. The weather was warm, as was the water, but each of us managed to catch a salmon and the top rod in the group was none other than the neophyte to salmon fishing, **Marty**. Can you believe that? Our host Bob was wonderful serving up the best food and providing guidance to how best to fish the five different pools.” See accompanying photo.

Peter Potter emailed on July 27: “My wife passed away gently, a victim



(Left to right) Bob Hinckley '55, Marty Roop '58, Kimball Mason '58, and Wayne Gass '58 fished for salmon in mid-July at Bob's lodge on the Miramichi River in Boiestown, New Brunswick.

of Parkinson’s disease complicated by chronic dementia, and finalized by pancreatic cancer, on April 8, 2012, in Thomasville, Georgia.”

Marty Roop emailed on July 17: “This is a reminder to classmates that our 55th reunion is coming up May 30-June 2, 2013. I don’t plan on getting a formal committee together, but will get in touch with every classmate who has helped on past reunions. If any of you have any suggestions please get in touch with me at martymj99@gmail.com. The College subsidized our 50th, so this one is entirely on us. I suggest we stay on campus, have a headquarters and take advantage of the many activities offered by the College. The last few classes had about 50% of the 50th reunion returnees come back for the 55th. If we do as well we would have 47 or 48 classmates return. I will be in touch with the Alumni Office to work out some plans.”



Three generations of Babineaus—Guy '86, Ray '59, Madeline '16, and Camille '84—ran a 3k together in Chillmark, Mass, on August 11, 2012.

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Raymond Babineau and three generations of the Babineau family ran a 3K race together in August. See accompanying photo.

For news of **Peter Fuller**, see **Karen Fuller '84** and accompanying photo.

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Peter Smith climbed Mt. Katahdin with his three grandchildren to commemorate the sixtieth year that he’s climbed Maine’s highest peak. See accompanying photo.

63 REUNION

Karl Galinsky emailed on January 5: “Received an honorary doctorate of philosophy from the Ruhr-University Bochum in December. Am still dividing my time between that university (Germany’s sixth-largest) and the University of Texas at Austin due to a four-year Max-Planck Award. My two sons (in Wisconsin and L.A.) and three grandkids are doing great, and my tenth book, a biography of the

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Peter Smith on the summit of Mt. Katahdin with his three grandchildren Emmett, Henry, and Sydney. The climb commemorates the sixtieth year that Peter has climbed Mt. Katahdin. Peter notes: "I am holding the flag that I took to the summit on my first climb of Katahdin in July of 1952. That flag has 48 stars because Alaska and Hawaii had not yet been admitted to statehood. The next flag to the right is the one I carried to the summit in 2002 to celebrate my fiftieth year on Katahdin."

emperor Augustus, will be published by the Cambridge University Press this summer."

Larry Lifson, of West Newton, Mass., was honored last spring for his his 30 years of providing continuing education to the mental health community at the



Class of '64 mates Fred Yanni, Mike Poor, Dave Fitts, and Al Ryan caught up on Mike's boat in Naples, Florida, last spring.

annual conference he organizes each year on psychodynamic psychotherapy. As part of their tribute to Lifson, who has spent 40 years as a psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, and teacher of mental health, conference sponsors announced that they would be endowing the conference and re-naming it The Lawrence E. Lifson, M.D. Psychotherapy Conference on the Therapeutic Action of Psychodynamic Psychotherapy; Current Concepts of Cure. "It's always been a labor of love," says Lifson. "I can't tell you how touched I am. I feel so privileged and honored and



Dianne Ryan, Jane Yanni, Loel Poor, and Betty Fitts, the better halves of '64 classmates Al Ryan, Fred Yanni, Mike Poor, and Dave Fitts.

appreciative. I also consider this honor to be shared with all the gifted teachers who have contributed so much to the success of this conference over the years." From a *PJPR news release*, April 10, 2012.

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Al Ryan emailed in mid-April: "**Mike Poor** had a few 1964 grads out on his boat in Naples, Fla., and caught a picture of some old guys thinking about the fact that our 50th is just around the corner." See accompanying photo.



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When Barry Timson '66 died in 2007, a scholarship fund was established for a graduating Hallowell (Maine) High School senior in his memory. Margot Timson Sullivan (Barry's sister) and Phil Lindley march in the Old Hallowell Day parade last July, with Johanna Baker, a scholarship recipient.

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Don Goldsmith emailed on December 28: "We recently built a house in Haverford, Penn., to spend time with our grandchildren while I continue to practice law in NYC during the week. After five years in London, my son **Jeremy '04** was just recruited by international auction house Bonhams to become the U.S. Director of Contemporary Art, based in NYC."

Fred Pazzano reported in April: "Thought you would be interested in knowing that my wife Priscilla, my daughter Karen, and I will be sailing out of New York tomorrow morning (April 10) on the U.S. tour to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and then to the site of the sinking of the *Titanic*. Memorial service will be conducted at the site on the night of the 14th, when the *Titanic* hit the iceberg and then at 2:22 a.m. on the 15th, when the ship sank. As you no doubt know, **Richard White, Class of 1912**, and his dad Percival were on the *Titanic* when she went down. Their story was recently published in *Bowdoin* magazine (Winter 2012). I'll be wearing my Bowdoin shirt in their memory."

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Roger Hinchliffe emailed on January 5: "I spent over 20 years touring the U.S. and Scandinavia with a program of great Swedish popular songs which I recreated and recorded on two CDs in English. I have recently edited and posted about a dozen videos of some of my concerts and TV appearances in the U.S. and Sweden on YouTube. I thought it might be fun to share them



Cal Mackenzie '67 held a mini-reunion on October 15, 2011, (of Betas from the Class of 1967) at his new home on the property where the Beta House once stood (front row, 1 to r): Chip Abrams, Ruwe Halsey, Larry Pope, Steve Heinrich, and Peter Merry (Beta wannabe). (Middle row, 1 to r): Dudley Welch, Cal, Bob Crabtree, and Larry Reid. (Back row, 1 to r): Sandy Salmela, Skip Fuller, Charlie Stone, Bob Levasseur, and Ed Russell.

with Bowdoin friends. I did perform on four occasions in Brunswick, at reunions and during the Musical Bicentennial of 1992. Just search my name on YouTube and the videos appear. Thanks. Best wishes to everyone! Looking forward to the Meddies 75th Reunion in October at Homecoming!"

Peter Johnson spotted a commentary on the opinion page of *The Salem News* (Salem, Mass.) in January, about an address that U.S. Marine Corps and Vietnam veteran **Peter Merry '67** made to the Salem Veterans Council. Read the article here: <http://ow.ly/cSFPA>.

The St. Louis law firm Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale, P.C. has added **David Lander** to its creditors' rights and bankruptcy group. Lander, who has been practicing law for 43 years, specializes in banking and commercial finance bankruptcy, restructuring and creditors rights. He also represents purchasers of businesses in financial distress. Lander lectures nationally and has authored dozens of articles including chapters on agribusiness finance, business loan workouts and bankruptcy in four major treatises. Lander has been honored by Best Lawyers in America for more than 20 years and by SuperLawyers in 2011. He has also earned the Top Bankruptcy Lawyer Award and the Pro-Bono Award from the Missouri Bar Association. Lander received his law degree from the University of Chicago." *From a Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale, P.C. news*



Ted Cronin '68, Dave Doughty Jr. '68, and Rich Benedetto '68 enjoyed a mini-reunion at Dave's summer camp on Ipswich Bay, Lanesville, Mass., on October 6, 2011, including lobsters Dave caught himself in the waters behind them!

release, May 1, 2012.

Barry Timson's sister, Margot Timson Sullivan, "and Phil Lindley marched in the Old Hallowell Day parade in Maine on July 16, 2011, with Johanna Baker, the Barry Timson scholarship winner! Barry died in 2007. His family and friends established a scholarship fund for a graduating Hallowell High School senior in his memory. Four \$2,500 scholarships have been awarded!" *See accompanying photo.*

Laurence Weinstein emailed on December 2: "Grandchild number seven was born Monday, November 28. Luca Weinstein weighed in at almost nine pounds! Loving retirement and 45 years with Ellie."

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Cal Mackenzie emailed on December 2: "On October 15, 2011, Betas from the Class of 1967 held a mini-reunion at the new home of Cal Mackenzie on the property where the Beta House once stood." *See accompanying photo.* Cal also reported that he "is spending the spring semester of 2012 as a Fulbright Scholar at the Vietnamese Academy of Social Sciences in Hanoi. He will be working with Vietnamese Universities to establish American Studies programs in that country. Cal is the Goldfarb Family Distinguished Professor of Government at Colby College."

A film about a 1941 Maine marine disaster was broadcast on the 100th anniversary of the *Titanic* tragedy. MPBN aired *GONE: The Mystery of the DON Disaster* on April 12 and April 14.



"Bowdoin grads hard at work! John Skillings '69 and Ken Walton '69 offer their services on Grand Cayman, July 5, 2012."

The *Titanic* hit an iceberg the night of April 14, 1912, and sank a few hours later. The film tells the true story of 34 people who died in one of New England's worst boating accidents. All aboard were lost and the wreck was never found. *GONE* was produced by **Dave Wilkinson '67** and Marilyn Taylor in Harpswell, Maine where the doomed power cruiser departed. Taylor and Wilkinson also produce MPBN's Emmy-nominated weekly show *incredibleMAINE*.

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David Doughy "hosted a class of 1968 mini-reunion on October 6, 2011, at his summer camp on Ipswich Bay (Lanesville, Mass., a township in the city of Gloucester, Mass.)." *See accompanying photo.* Dave updated in March: "Cathy and I are still splitting the year between our fall/winter/spring home in Fort Collins, Colo., and our summer cottage in Gloucester. Driving cross-country between places has been very interesting for the past six years. I have been issuing a blog-like-e-mail string (called The Long Stranger blog) that includes 98 men from the Class of 1968, about once every 10-14 days for the past 18 months. If you have not been receiving it but would like to, please contact me at dd2446@comcast.net, asking to be added to the DL. Many of us have been enjoying getting to know each other better through this medium. Since the summer of 2011, I have seen the following 1968 classmates in person: **Dick Berry**, **Chip Newell**, **Bob Lakin** (on his sailboat), **Rich**



Jed Burtt '70, a zoology professor at Ohio Wesleyan since 1977, was named 2011 Ohio Professor of the Year. Photo by Pam Burtt.

Benedetto, Sarge Cronin, Gary Roberts, Tom Rounds, Mike Monroe, and Howie Munday. Over the past year I re-established contact with **Bob Widdowson '67**, who had been among the missing while living in Belize since 1990. It has been a lot of fun catching up with his adventures since we were last in contact way back in 1970. Here's hoping all is well with my dear Bowdoin friends and many thanks to those of you who contribute to The Long Stranger blog."

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Howie London emailed on December 9: "My son, Eric, is working hard on his MBA at Georgetown; daughter Katie teaches autistic pre-school children in New York City; Lizzy graduated from Newton North High School. My son, Adam, who was Lizzy's twin, died in an automobile accident a year ago last August. Wear your seat belts, please! He didn't. See www.apromisetoadam.org. I'm the provost and academic vice president at Bridgewater State University, where my wife, Debbie, is the internship coordinator."

Ken Walton "and Pam Walton stayed with **John '69** and Spoolie **Skillins** at their Grand Cayman condo during the week of July 4—sunshine, swimming, refreshing ocean breezes, sightseeing, wonderful restaurants, and rum punches for all. It was a tough assignment, but we met the challenge." *See accompanying photo.*



Allan Jarvis '70 retired in 2011 and he and his wife, Marty, spent last summer in their house on Bailey Island before moving into a new home in Merrimac, Mass. last fall.

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The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education named **Jed Burtt**, a zoology professor at Ohio Wesleyan since 1977, as 2011 Ohio Professor of the Year. *See accompanying photo.*

Clark Irwin "has emerged from a brief stint of retirement to serve as deputy director for information management at the office of federal Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction, based in Arlington, Va."

Allan Jarvis emailed on February 13: "I retired from Sanofi Pasteur, the vaccines division of Sanofi, in February of 2011, after having served as the SVP, Corporate Development for the past 8 years. Marty and I moved out of our home in the Pocono Mountains of NEPA, site of the US headquarters of Sanofi Pasteur, in May and spent the summer at our cottage on Bailey Island. Our Poconos house sold mid-summer and we moved into a new home in Merrimac, Mass., at the end of October. It's sort of like completing a circle, since we now live just across the river from where I grew up as a child. I'm still serving as an advisor to my old company and am consulting for a couple of start-up biotech companies in the Boston and NYC areas, but for the most part I'm retired; and enjoying it!"

Steve Schwartz wrote in February: "We are shooting two more movies over next few months; *Serena* in Czech Republic and *The Counselor* in Spain." Steve is also one of the producers of



Steve Schwartz '70 climbing the First Sella Tower in the Dolomites in late summer 2012.



Alan Christenfeld '73 visits with a familiar likeness on a trip to Norway last year.

the upcoming Brad Pitt heist movie, *Killing Them Softly*, which opens in the U.S., Nov. 30. Based on the George V. Higgins novel *Cogan's Trade*, *Killing Them Softly*, was written and directed by Andrew Dominik, and was an official selection of the 2012 Cannes Film Festival. An accomplished climber, Steve recently climbed the First Sella Tower in the Dolomites. *See accompanying photo.*

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Daniel Belknap reported in December: "Karen and I are still both at the University of Maine, living in Old Town, but spending as much time as possible in our summer home in Damariscotta. We spend much time with our five-year-old granddaughter, Caitlyn, who lives only a mile from us, and with our grandson Keith Corbett, who is with his parent Christina and matt in Palmer, Alaska. Our Alaskan connection has resulted in some fun trips in both directions. Dan was able to attend the generation's luncheon at graduation this summer, representing a legacy of five generations of Belknaps and Merritts at Bowdoin."

Alan Christenfeld encountered real and stuffed polar bears on a visit to Norway last year. *See accompanying photo*



Saul Greenfield '73 and his wife Linda crossed paths with Jacob Forsyth '15 and his family while on a bicycling trip in Puglia, Italy, last May. "It is a small world."



"Polar Bears adapt to global warming; move fishing operations to Key West. (Left to right): D. Tyrrell '73, J. Bonasera '73, P. Healey '73, and J. Begin '73 took on bad weather, high seas, and an uncooperative front to bag limit catches. They also did Bowdoin proud in their late evening prowls along famed Duval St. The lads have decided this will now be an annual event."

John Doran and other Bowdoin Dorans and Schillers enjoyed a 2011 holiday gathering. *See accompanying photo.*

Saul Greenfield "and wife Linda met **Jacob Forsyth '15** while celebrating their 60th birthdays on a bicycle trip last May in Puglia, Italy. Jacob was on the same trip with his family. It is a small world." *See accompanying photo.*

Peter Healey met with other Class of '73 alumni in Key West, Fla., for four days of fishing. *See accompanying photo.*

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Peter Brown emailed on June 14: "I have a film out, *Confessions of an Eco-Terrorist*, and I am presently appearing again on Animal Planet's **Whale Wars**."

Jed Lyons wrote on June 13: "This photograph was taken yesterday at the



(Left to right): John Doran '73, Dr. Jonathan R. Schiller '96, Honorable Berle M. Schiller '65, Robert Doran '67, and Sona Doran Schiller '96 enjoyed a 2011 Holiday gathering together.



Four Bowdoin alumni gathered at the Washington National Cathedral on June 12, 2012, for a meeting as members of the Cathedral's Chapter (board of directors). (Left to right) Jed Lyons '74, Ambassador Thomas Pickering '53, Cathedral Vice-Chairman Alix Platt '76, and Rich Bland '95 represent about 20% of the Chapter membership, "and have not been shy in reminding fellow Chapter members of their Bowdoin connection and Polar Bear pride," Lyons reports.

Washington National Cathedral where four Bowdoin grads gathered for a meeting as members of the Cathedral's Chapter (board of directors). The four represent about 20% of the Chapter membership and have not been shy in reminding fellow Chapter members of their Bowdoin connection and Polar Bear pride." *See accompanying photo.*

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Larry Butler "had the pleasure to attend a special session connected to the annual Munich Security Conference with **William Cohen '62**. I encourage any Bowdoin alums or students coming through the Stuttgart area to connect!" *See accompanying photo.*

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Jef Boeke, "a yeast geneticist at The Johns Hopkins University is among



Ambassador Larry Butler '75 and former U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen '62 attended a special session connected to the annual Munich Security Conference last winter.

220 'thinkers and doers' in the 2012 class of new fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the academy announced. Boeke joins some of the world's most accomplished leaders from academia, business, public affairs, the humanities, and the arts from each generation who have been elected to the academy, including George Washington and Benjamin Franklin in the 18th century, Daniel Webster and Ralph Waldo Emerson in the 19th, and Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill in the 20th. The current membership includes more than 250 Nobel laureates and more than 60 Pulitzer Prize winners. Boeke is the founding director of the High Throughput Biology Center (HiT Center) in the Institute for Basic Biomedical Sciences. He and his team of researchers engineered from scratch a computer-designed yeast chromosome and incorporated into their creation a new system that lets scientists intentionally rearrange the yeast's genetic material. His ultimate goal is to synthesize the whole yeast genome (about 6,000 genes). Additionally, Boeke and his colleagues are building a map of all gene-gene interactions in the simple brewer's yeast cell. The data from this massive genome-wide experiment will help identify the functions of the proteins encoded by yeast and the pathways in which they participate. This project will identify possible gene-gene interactions underlying human health and disease, because yeast, though it is a microorganism, is surprisingly similar to humans in important ways. Another focus of the Boeke's laboratory is the

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Laura Harrington '76

Hometown: Gloucester, Mass.

Title: Playwright, author of the novel *Alice Bliss*

Websites: lauraharringtonbooks.com
laura-harrington.com

Twitter: @LaurHarrington

Greatest influence: Musicians, who have taught me the importance of silence and the power of structure. The writers Virginia Woolf, Tim Winton, Marilyn Robinson, Thornton Wilder, and Tony Kushner.

Coming from theatre, what was the biggest challenge you faced in writing a novel?

Not knowing how. That was also the greatest gift. On the other hand, no one knows how. Each book, each play, is its own Everest. You learn how to write *this* play or *this* book, and then become a beginner all over again with the next one.

Do you foresee more projects like this in your future?

I'm in the middle of my second novel,

A Catalogue of Birds. Set in 1966 and 1970, it deals with the aftermath of Viet Nam, and, like *Alice Bliss*, begins and ends with water. I'm also working on a new musical and have just created a one-woman version of my musical *Joan of Arc*, which previously had 17 characters. We had a great little run in St. Paul, Minn, with Nautilus Music Theatre and the divine Jennifer Baldwin Peden, one of the most amazing singers I've ever worked with.

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

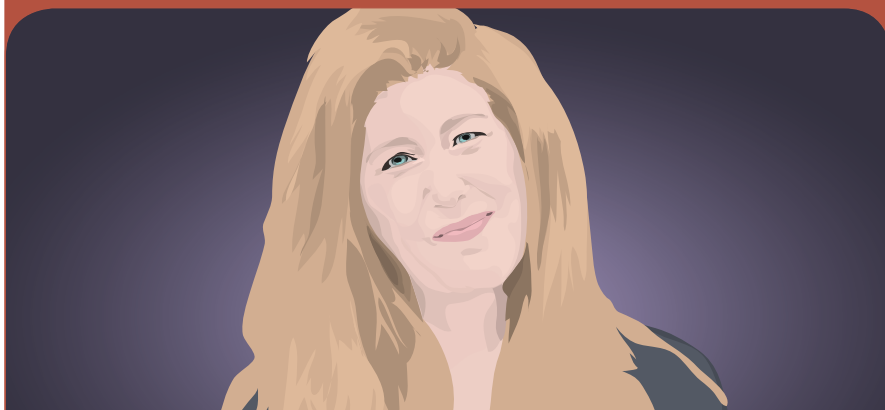
Late nights reading in the library, walking across campus in the snow, all the hours I spent singing in the music building.

Goals: To keep telling stories, in whatever medium I can; to keep speaking out against war; to be a great teacher; to continue to collaborate with wonderful composers and singers.

Something you can't live

without: Music. Silence. The ocean. Hope.

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Rena Glickman '81

Current Residence: New York, NY

Title: post producer at the Food Network

Bowdoin Connections: My first cousin, Susan Green '80, with whom I am quite close (though now we only see each other a handful of times a year).

Televisions strengths as a medium: TV draws an audience because it meets a basic human need: our need to belong. A bit ironic given that so many of us watch it alone. But we relate to the people, the drama and the conflict we're seeing. The wide reach and universality of the medium creates a common bond. Not only does TV continually form the pop culture, but it seeps into every aspect of our human interactions. No other medium – the radio, newspapers, the internet – comes close to its impact.

How television looks in 25 years: The shows will be different, but our desire for information, for drama and for entertainment will be the same. There will still be a demand for the lean-back experience that only the pairing of a couch and a wide screen TV can provide. Maybe in 25 years, there will be a system, sort of like a TV version of Pandora, that's brought to a whole new, "Mad Libs" level, wherein people plug in their tastes, fix it in the visual/narrative style of their favorite TV show, throw in the

issues they're currently dealing with, and out pops a customized series.

Dream interview subject: I have a lot of trouble answering this one, because I tend to think the people we rarely or never get to see interviewed, and for that reason, are the most sought after, are the ones that are unlikely to give a candid or decent interview in the first place. But, assuming I could give Banksy a shot of truth serum, he would probably be my first choice, as I really want to know what, if anything, was real in the "Exit Through the Gift Shop" documentary. And if I'm not allowed to drug my subject, then Steve Martin would be my next choice.

Coffee: I have my first (and usually only) cup of (decaf) coffee at 10 a.m., shortly after I get to Food Network. But when I was working at "Good Morning America," often starting my day at 4 a.m., it was a very different story...

Three foods if stranded on a desert island: Lobster, ripe peaches, porcini mushroom or sea urchin risotto.

Favorite time of day in Manhattan: Like all cities, I think Manhattan is prettiest in the early morning.

Favorite "guilty pleasure" television show: I have a lot of them. And as I'm admitting to "True Blood," you can just imagine how low I truly go.

study of mobile genetic elements, so-called retrotransposons, found in all eukaryotic genomes. The scientists investigate the mechanism for how these pieces move around the genome, focusing on specific kinds found in the yeast and human genomes. The laboratory plans to develop these retrotransposons into powerful tools for the functional analysis of genes and genomes. Boeke joined the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1986." *From a Johns Hopkins University press release, April 24, 2012.*

Mark Killion emailed on November 13: "I was in Brunswick for my son **Liam's** graduation with the Class of 2011."

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Jayne Grady-Reitan emailed on December 9: "2011 brought in a year of changes! I completed a master's in education degree in adult education and training. I am also relocating from Southern California to New Orleans, La., due to my, and my husband's, career transitions. This summer, I enjoyed a small reunion with **Jim Winninghoff**, **Andrea Easter-Pilcher**, and our spouses in southwestern Montana."

Stephen Knox emailed on December 1: "I retired 18 months ago to facilitate my move from Milwaukee to London, Ontario, to join my wife, Caren. We then played golf, sailing, fishing, kayaking, traveling and working out. We spent a month in Europe, a month in New Hampshire, and multiple short trips to see family and friends from Seattle to Florida to Northern Ontario. We have two grandchildren and a new one on the way. Too young to retire, so just started a new job with TD Waterhouse Private Trust. Life is grand. Warm wishes to all."

Macauley Lord, head fly-fishing instructor at L.L. Bean's Discovery School, was given the highest distinction in the fly casting world, the Lifetime Achievement Award, from the Federation of Fly Fishers earlier this year. The award recognizes Mac's long career as teacher, author, and ambassador for the sport. *See accompanying photo.*



The Federation of Fly Fishers honored Macauley Lord '77 with a Lifetime Achievement Award last winter.



Last August, Tom Kaplan '80 joined Kurt Ransohoff '80, Kyle Wolstencroft '15, and Tracy Wolstencroft '80 for a hike to the summit of Castle Peak (11,820 ft) in the White Cloud Mountains of Idaho.

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John McNabb “wrote a chapter ‘Chemical and Biological Threats to Public Water Systems’ for the book *Weapons of Mass Destruction and Terrorism*, 2nd Edition, Forest & Howard, Eds. (McGraw-Hill) published in March 2012.” See *Bookshelf* this issue.

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Earlier in the summer, Rear Adm. **Michael J. Connor** was nominated “for appointment to the rank of Vice Admiral and for assignment as Commander, Naval Submarine Forces/Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet and Commander, Allied Submarine Command, Norfolk, Va.” At the time, he was “serving as Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Warfare Systems, N9B, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.” From a *US Naval War College alumni news release*, June 8, 2012.

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Susan Sheinbaum Williams '81

Title: Artist

Current residence: Rockport, Maine

Website: SwansIslandBlankets.com

Bowdoin connections: Met husband, Rufus '81, during their senior year.

Maine influence: As an undergraduate, I painted en-plein-air because basically I liked to be out in nature. I found the Maine landscape so compelling that when I lived in California I began to paint recollections of Maine. Soon I became a studio painter and the landscape became a vehicle for reflections, daydreams and other states of mind. The natural and rugged beauty of mid-coast Maine uplifts, inspires, and challenges me. I live in a terrific community surrounded by incredibly smart and independent thinkers.

Qualities of an ideal blanket:

One that provides a good night's sleep, made from all-natural materials, and large enough to share with my husband.

Favorite writing utensil: Paint brush.

Favorite work time: At all times of day—I'm not a night owl.

Most beautiful spots in Maine:

Little Long Pond on Mount Desert Island is heaven on earth. Merchant's Row. Rockport Harbor—it's warm enough to swim in.

Most-visited websites: Well, I just redesigned the Swans Island website, so in the process I've clicked on it countless times. Also: New York Times, BBC, and XPN—public radio from UPenn—for news. J. Crew because they're brilliant at marketing—a true e-commerce power house.

If I were an animal, I'd be...my dog, of course. He sleeps on my bed atop a Swans Island blanket.

Susan opened an exhibit of her work at Gerald Peters Gallery, 24 E. 78th St., New York, NY, in March; and in early summer exhibited with three other Maine alumnae artists, Anne Ireland '76, Bridget Spaeth '86, and Cassie Jones '01, at the Thos. Moser gallery in Freeport.



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In celebration of their fifty-second birthdays, four Dekes from the Class of '81 staged a mini-reunion in Nepal as they trekked for a week in the Langtang Valley (l to r): Pete Larcom, John Hickling, Dan Spears, and Dave Barnes.

Tom Kaplan joined other Bowdoin alumni in August for a hike to the summit of Castle Peak, White Cloud Mountains, Idaho (11,820 ft.)” See accompanying photo.

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Laurie Friedman emailed on November 21: “I’m certainly not old enough to have a kid away at college, but nevertheless, Aaron started at

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Senior year roommates Rick Guinee '81 and Duff Peterson '81 climbed to the summit of Mt. Rainier on August 20, 2012, Rick's 53rd birthday.

Columbia this fall. Great excuse to visit NYC."

David Peterson and "senior year roommate **Rick Guinee** climbed to the summit of Mt. Rainier on August 20, 2012, Rick's 53rd birthday." See accompanying photo.

Dan Spears wrote on December 12: "To celebrate their 51nd birthdays, four Dekes from the Class of '81 staged a mini-reunion in Nepal as they trekked for a week in the Langtang Valley." See accompanying photo.

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"The department chair from one of the country's top undergraduate chemistry programs is joining Eastern Oregon University as it's next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. **Steven D. Gammon**, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and science education and chair of the department of chemistry at Western Washington University in Bellingham, was selected following a national search that included on-campus interviews and meetings with students, faculty and staff. Gammon holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign." *From an Eastern Oregon University new release, May 23, 2012.*

Anne Korkeakivi emailed on December 5: "My novel, *An Unexpected Guest*, comes out from Little, Brown & Co., in April 2012. I hope many fellow alums will read and enjoy." See *Bookshelf* section, this issue.

Brent LaCasce was inducted, along with his late grandfather **Elroy O. LaCasce, Class of 1914**, into the Fryeburg Academy Hall of Excellence. Brent "has been the face of Fryeburg



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Academy for the last twenty years. As a student he excelled in the triple A: academics, athletics and art. Brent played football and baseball for three years each, but he was a standout in track and field. He was a member of the 1977 Maine State Prep Championship team and a member of the Conference Championship relay team in 1978. Even more noted were his talents as a singer and musician as he was Maine All-State Chorus from 1976-78, All-State Band in 1977, and All-Eastern Chorus in 1978. Brent attended Bowdoin from 1978-1981; and after serving in the Army, Brent finished his post graduate studies, earning a BA in Music at UNH and a Master's at USM. Brent is the Fine Arts Chair at Fryeburg Academy, and he has brought the school untold respect and recognition with his Music Program. Fryeburg Academy has captured just under 30 various state Festival Titles, in Big Band, Combo and Vocal Jazz, since 1997." *From Fryeburg Academy.*

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David Conover emailed in December: "Life's pretty good—children looking towards college, my wife is as smart, funny, and beautiful as ever, and my outdoor television production company, Compass Light, celebrates its 20th anniversary."

Whitney Sanford reported on February 17: "Kevin and I are enjoying our warm Florida winter. After years in Iowa, I can't even imagine shoveling snow. I am still teaching in the religion department at the University of Florida, and I am happy to announce the recent publication of my book, *Growing Stories from India: Religion and the Fate of Agriculture* (University Press of Kentucky 2011)."

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Adam Bock "is a 2012 recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Bock is a playwright, who won an Obie Award in 2006 for his play 'The Thugs'."

Peter Fuller '59 emailed on July 5:



Karen Fuller '84 ran the 56-mile Comrades Marathon in Durban, South Africa, in June.

"My daughter **Karen '84** finished the Comrades Marathon in Durban, South Africa. The 56-mile race was held June 3 and attracted runners from 20 countries, 180 from the United States. Her mother and I traveled to South Africa to support her." *See accompanying photo.*

Garth Myers, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., delivered his inaugural lecture on African Urbanism

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to a Trinity audience on March 8. His talk explored “the ways that U.S. cities such as Hartford can learn from African cities. According to Myers, most of the time, the reverse is taken for granted -- that is, that African cities can learn from U.S. cities or European cities.” From a Trinity College news release, March 5, 2012.

Roxa Smith emailed on July 2: “Living in New York City since 1991 and still doing art. My focus is painting, mostly interiors and landscapes. I am honored to have received a New York Foundation of the Arts Fellowship in Painting for 2012. Was also included in the magazine *New American Paintings*, Vol. 98, Northeast Issue, as well as *Studio Visit Magazine* #16. www.roxasmith.com.” See *Alumnotes Cover*.

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Andy Meyer emailed on March 20: “I’ve got a dream job at Efficiency Maine. I managed a program that inspired over 3,000 Maine homeowners to weatherize their homes and collectively they’re now saving over one

million gallons of heating oil per year. I manage another program that enticed Mainers to buy nearly two million CFL’s last year—enough to put four in every Maine home. It gives me enough free time to co-steward a 300-acre wilderness preserve with **Phil Brown**, tutor English as a second language and hang out with my wonderful wife and two children. Life’s good.”

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“At its November 2011 Meeting, the Doane Stuart School (Rensselaer, NY) Board of Trustees welcomed new trustee, **Mona Golub**. In her role as Vice President of Public Relations and Consumer Services for Price Chopper Supermarkets, Ms. Golub oversees public relations and social media, marketing, community relations, customer communications, market research, branding initiatives and the philanthropic endeavors of Price Chopper’s Golub Foundation for the progressive 128-store chain. Outside of her professional pursuits in the supermarket industry, she founded Second Wind Productions in

1989 to bring free, world-class concerts to the parks of the Capital Region. As Artistic Producing Director for the non-profit organization throughout its 16-year run (1990-2006), she rallied the support of both public and private sectors, and produced nearly 400 concerts in Central Park (Schenectady) and Washington Park (Albany). Her international series earned more “Best Concert Series” and “Best Pop Concert Series” designations by the media than any other free or ticketed concert series in the Region. During this time, she also chaired the task force that raised \$750,000 to build the new Music Haven Stage in Schenectady’s Central Park. To this day, she continues to serve as Music Haven’s Volunteer Artistic Director each summer.” From a *Doane Stuart news release*, December 7, 2011.

“In early 2012, **Henry Moniz** was promoted to Chief Compliance Officer, Chief Audit Officer and Global Head of Strategic Business Practices of Viacom Inc. In these roles, he advises the Board of Directors and executive management, and manages global



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A few friends from the Class of '87 took to the high seas during Reunion Weekend 2012. Top row (l to r): Erik Jorgensen, Dan Heyler, Willy Ritch Smith, Phil Stathos, and Tom Needham. Bottom row (l to r): Margaret Lyne Churchill and Kim DeMorgan Conly.

teams focused on enterprise-wide risk management, business optimization/best practices, strategy, ethics, legal and regulatory compliance and governance-related matters. Henry joined Viacom as Vice President/Associate General Counsel in early 2004 in the wake of the controversy over CBS's broadcast and MTV's production of the 2004 Super Bowl Halftime Show. His other roles at Viacom have included serving as Chairman of the Viacom Compliance and Ethics Committee, Chairman of the Viacom Privacy Council, Senior Vice President/Global Compliance and the Deputy Head of Strategic Business Practices and Internal Audit." *From a Viacom news release, August 15, 2012.*

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Margaret Lyne wrote on June 4: "To all the fellow sailors and those that we missed: What a great day, what a wonderful way to kick off our 25 years away and to start looking at the years ahead together. And, of course, to boot, Alison, the newest member of the Class of 1987! She gets the award for rolling with the crew, hearing our stories and watching our silly adventures. Thanks again, the sail was a highlight for me. One of the things that never ceases to amaze me is how interesting Bowdoin grads are—the range of interests, amount of hard work and dedication, and, of course, our shared joy of being in Maine! I was so glad to see you all and have a chance to reconnect. Hope to see you all before our next reunion. Fingers crossed that I will see **Willy**

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Christopher Turner '89

Title: M.D., Director, Dana-Farber's Stop & Shop Family Pediatric Neuro-Oncology Outcomes Clinic

Current residence: Walpole, Mass.—right next to the town I grew up in, Norwood

Bowdoin Connections: Brother, Tim Turner '90

On big advancements at

Dana Farber: One has been the emergence of true-targeted anti-cancer agents. Historically, anti-cancer therapy has involved non-specific cytotoxic chemotherapy that have had some success, but at a cost of significant side effects. New, targeted therapies, such as Gleevec and Herceptin, have significantly improved survival for some cancers by targeting the abnormal cancer genes without the usual side effects of standard chemotherapy.

Most challenging aspect: One of the most challenging aspects of working with survivors of pediatric brain tumors is helping them deal with physical and emotional challenges of being a survivor. These young adults are constantly being reminded that they are lucky to have survived and be alive, yet they have a host of physical, psychosocial and educational late effects that they must cope with daily, so they often do not feel lucky at all.

Major medical developments in the next 10 years:

Traditionally we have grouped cancers by the organ system they are associated with such as prostate cancer, lung cancer, brain cancer, breast cancer, etc. We are beginning to understand the genetic signals that make certain tumors grow and are then creating targeted therapies to turn those signals off. I envision that within the next ten years, when a person is diagnosed with cancer we will be "fingerprinting" the specific tumor genetics and prescribing targeted agents based on the individual results of a tests done on that patient's tumor.

Epic road trip: While I have traveled to a number of places within the U.S., there is still so much of this continent that I have not seen. I would love to do a coast-to-coast drive to really see more of this amazing country that we live in.

Artist for family portrait: Leonardo Da Vinci

One medical device to bring from 2012 back to the 1800s:

Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) machine. PCR technology has revolutionized the modern world so much in the last 30 years, it is hard to imagine where we would be now if it was discovered 100 or 200 years earlier.



Elizabeth Hearon Lindsey '94 and Adele Maurer Lewis '93 co-hosted a party in Nashville, where they both live. "For our day jobs we typically dress more conservatively," Adele admits.

and Alison this summer! P.S. **Tony, Hugh, Brendan, Tamara**, hope you make the next one. I got grandfathered in as the chauffeur—lucky me!" See accompanying photo.

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Kevin Hawkins "has been promoted to Partner of Mayer Brown JSM Vietnam. Kevin has more than eight years experience as a registered foreign lawyer in Vietnam."

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Kathleen Bell, "an associate professor in the School of Economics at the University of Maine, has received an international Sören Wibe Prize from the Swedish Journal of Forest Economics for an article she coauthored in 2011 on evaluating programs designed to protect forests from the invasive forest pest hemlock woolly adelgid. Bell and coauthors Thomas P. Holmes, a U.S. Forest Service Southern Research Station Economist in North Carolina, and Christopher Moore, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Economist in Washington, D.C., will receive a prize and a diploma. They have also been invited to present the results of their research, titled "An attribute-based approach to contingent valuation of forest protection programs," to colleagues at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. The Sören Wibe Prize is awarded biannually for a paper that "presents considerable development in empirical knowledge or methodology in the field of forest economics and is published in the *Journal of Forest Economics* during the two



Jenny Ford Barrett '93, Chip Wick '93, Jane Cady '92, Peter Barrett '93, and Megan Putnam Britton '95 gathered at Sugarloaf last season to ski with their kids: (front right, l to r): Georgia Barrett, Olivia Britton, and Megan Wick. Back row, (l to r): Trip Barrett, Hayden Wick, and Sam Barrett.

preceding years." The manuscript was selected by an independent international committee consisting of three experts in the fields of forest and environmental economics. *From a UMaine news release, August 31, 2012.*

"**Tessa Hadlock**, M.D., a resident of Concord, Mass., has been appointed Director of the Division of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. The division includes the Facial and Cosmetic Surgery Center, dedicated to anti-aging and reconstruction, and the aesthetic and functional enhancement of the head and neck. The Division also includes the Facial Nerve Center, which provides the experience and expertise of a team of medical specialists skilled in the evaluation and treatment of facial nerve disorders, in addition to specialized testing, equipment and treatment. Dr. Hadlock is an Associate Professor of Otolaryngology and Laryngology at Harvard Medical School. She is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Division of Health Sciences and Technology. She completed her surgical residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery, and a surgical fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery, both at Mass. Eye and Ear." *From a Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary news release, December 23, 2011.*

"In June 2011, **Jennifer Malone Hobbs** was appointed Chairman of



Last summer Molly Dougherty '93 caught up with Mike Mascia '93, who snapped this family photo of (l to r) Molly, Erin (7), Connor (4), and Molly's husband Cliff Alton while visiting campus.

the Music Department for Kent School and was inducted into the "Cum Laude Society," Kent School Chapter. She continues her work as Kent School's Director of the Orchestra and String Program and a teacher of music. Jennifer enjoys performing regularly with the Ridgefield Symphony Orchestra as a member of their violin section. This is her 12th season."

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On December 7, 2011, "U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced the appointment of **Michael J. Bresnick** as the new executive director of President Barack Obama's Financial Fraud Enforcement Task Force. Bresnick spent the last eight years investigating and prosecuting complex fraud cases at the federal level. Bresnick began his career as a federal prosecutor in 2003 as an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, where he prosecuted a wide variety of criminal cases, including financial fraud, health care fraud, public corruption and Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) offenses. Most recently, Bresnick worked in the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice as an assistant chief in the Fraud Section. In that capacity, Bresnick supervised a team of attorneys in the Financial Institution and Public Sector Unit, which investigates and prosecutes a broad range of financial crimes, including mortgage fraud and bank fraud." *From a Department of Justice news release, December 7, 2011.*

93 REUNION

Jenny Ford Barrett, Chip Wick, Jane Cady '92, Peter Barrett, and Megan Putnam Britton '95 gathered last season at Sugarloaf to ski with their kids. *See accompanying photo.*

Brian Berlandi emailed on January 2, 2012: "I have formed a new law firm with fellow Polar Bear, **Josh Reitzas '98**, called Berlandi Nussbaum & Reitzas LLP. Check us out at www.bnrlp.com."

Julia Clark "was elected Orland Fire Department's first woman assistant chief at the January 4, 2012, membership meeting. She is a 12-year member of OFD, previously spent several years as captain of the department. She has also served as president of the Hancock County Firefighters Association. She is trained in wildland firefighting and is certified for interior attack in structure fires. She also has earned certificates in several administrative functions. With other members of OFD, she regularly trains for emergency response from ice rescue to vehicle extrication. In her other professional life, Julia is collections curator at the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor, Maine."

Molly Dougherty wrote in mid-December: "My husband Cliff Alton and I continue to live in Portland, Ore., with our two children: Erin, age seven, and Connor, age four. I currently work as The Nature Conservancy's Oregon volunteer programs director, a position I have held for over 12 years. My parents have retired to Brunswick, so we are fortunate to have an opportunity to visit Bowdoin at least once a year and to catch up with classmates whenever they can meet us there. This past summer, we were able to get together with **Mike Mascia**. Hope to be back in 2012." *See accompanying photo.*

Adele Lewis and Elizabeth Hearon Lindsey '94 "co-hosted a party in Nashville, where they both live. Liz is an associate professor of gastroenterology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, and Adele is the deputy chief medical examiner for Metropolitan Nashville/Davidson County." *See accompanying photo.*

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Anthony Molinari '96

Current residence: Brentwood, Los Angeles, CA

Title: actor, stuntman

Website: AllActionStunts.com

Actors you've worked with who've most influenced you?

Mark Ruffalo really holds a dear spot in my heart. He's everything that I really look up to as far as the way he is as an actor, director, creator. He's a family man and a powerfully creative person. Another one that comes to mind is Martin Sheen—a lot of integrity. And there's George Clooney: a guy's guy, a perfect gentleman.

Biggest challenges as a

stuntman: Knowing your limitations and really listening to your gut; when something doesn't feel right, most likely it's not right. Sometimes it's really easy to fall victim to the pressure and the need to just keep going with something.

In midair: I usually do all my thinking before I get up there, and then I just trust and let it go.

Most dangerous stunt: Probably

getting married [laughs]. One of the more challenging situations I was in was in *Star Trek*, with JJ. Abrams. I was playing one of the captains that jump out of the *Enterprise*, and in the process they have a crane about 100 feet in the air on these wires. I'm in a vinyl suit that I can barely move in, and in a helmet that I can barely breathe in, and I gotta nail my mark 60 feet below and I've got guys with equipment all over the place, all pushing buttons and pulling and releasing, and it's like 90 degrees—you realize how heavy the human head is when you're hanging upside down for a while.

Next: In the long run, my whole goal is to be a creator—I want to make films that make a difference.

Favorite movies: *True Romance*, *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Raging Bull*, *The Godfather* movies, *Aladdin*, *The Fifth Element*.

Advice for teenage self: Don't bother trying to look for it, because it's all within you.

Technology I can't live without: My iPhone. Especially the alarm clock.



William Bao Bean '95 joined other Bowdoin Club members at a Singapore happy hour last winter (l to r): Andrew Rudisill Vinton '04, Geoff Dugan '90, Chase Cicchetti '09, Stephen Gonzalez '09, Michael Anthony Julian III '09, William, Jessica Song, Parissa Khayami '09, Marmee Morin '90, and William Gilchrist '09.

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Debbie Helvig emailed on July 9: "Our second daughter, Wren, was born May 21 in Boston."

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William Bean and other Bowdoin Club of Singapore members enjoyed a Polar Bear happy hour last winter. See accompanying photo.

Renata Merino Bregstone "was featured in the April 2012 issue of *Fitness* magazine in an article about body image. Renata also recently launched, Strategic Prep, www.strategicprep.com, an MBA admissions consulting business that assists prospective MMAs on the application process, including school selection, essay development and interviews. Renata@strategicprep.com."

For news of **Christopher Lee** see **Sophia Mendoza '02** and accompanying photo.

Jonathan Ross-Wiley emailed on May 11: "I am pleased to report that, as of July 1, 2012, my wife, Sahar, and I will be moving home to Conn., after 10 great years in Boston. The move is happening now because I will be taking on the role of Head of Lower School at Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, Conn. Greenwich Academy is an extraordinary all-girls school (Pre-K-12) led by Head of School, **Molly King '80**. Molly is a distinguished Bowdoin alum, and is an inspirational school leader. I am looking forward



Kristen Ekman Wiggers '95 and husband Nathan Wiggers announce the birth of their son, Grant Prescott, born on June 13, 2011.

to working with her, the rest of the talented faculty and staff, and the PK-4 girls who attend the Lower School. Our daughter, Soraya, will be one of the girls (kindergarten), which adds even more excitement to the move! Also, our son, Zia, will attend Brunswick School's pre-K. We are excited to start him on his school journey. In other news, I recently self-published a children's picture book called *All Kinds of People Make Me Smile*, which is now available on the iTunes Store. It's been very rewarding to hear from fellow Bowdoin alums that they are sharing this book with their children." See *Bookshelf* this issue.

Kristen Ekman Wiggers and husband Nathan "are proud to announce the birth of our son Grant Prescott. Grant was born eight pounds, one ounce., on June 13, 2011. Big brother Alex, now nearly two-and-a-half years old, is doing great! Our home is busy and noisy, just the way we like it! I remain a happy and busy ob/gyn at the Cleveland Clinic and Nathan continues to run his investment business." See accompanying photo.

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For news of **Kristin Witty** see **Matthew Erlich '97** and accompanying photo.

Jenny Mayer Rachwalski announced on December 9: "We welcomed our son, John Elliott, on May 31, 2011. He joins big siblings, Anna, Nathan, and Lily."

David Stegman wrote in mid-May: "Finishing my third year as assistant professor at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (UCSD), which I very much enjoy. Back in March 2011,



Sandra DiPasquale Walker '96 and her husband welcomed their son Christian Park on June 13, 2010. He's pictured with his older sisters, Isabella and Julianna.

my wife and I had a daughter, Naomi Veronica, and she is the most delightful thing ever. Academically, it was quite a successful year as well. I also scored a 'scientific hat-trick' by publishing three papers in *Nature* within 12 months. I enjoy teaching undergraduates (both lower and upper division), and graduate students, and working with my research group."

Sandra DiPasquale Walker "and husband welcomed son Christian Park on June 13, 2010. He is adored by his older sisters, Isabella and Julianna." See accompanying photo.

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Matthew Erlich "and **Kristin Jamieson Witty '96** are thrilled to announce the arrival of daughter Sadie Witty Erlich in April 2012. Sadie's name is in loving tribute to her paternal grandfather, **Steven Roger Erlich '64**, who sadly passed away in 2004." See accompanying photo.

Zachary Huke emailed in December: "Abby and I welcomed our third son, James Devine Huke, into the world [last] summer. We're kept on our toes with the three of them, but couldn't be happier with our growing brood.

Edward Leadley and Kimberly Suzanne Baker "were married on August 13, 2011, at the Orr's-Bailey Yacht Club, Orr's Island, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

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Amy Cameron wrote last fall that she'd "recently returned to Nihonmatsu City in Fukushima, Japan, where she



Matthew Erlich '97 and Kristin Jamieson Witty '96 announced the arrival of daughter Sadie Witty Erlich in April 2012.

lived and taught English from 1998–2000. The recent trip was sponsored by the Japanese government as part of the Tohoku Invitational Program to view reconstruction efforts in the area after the devastating earthquake and tsunami of March 2011. Read more about her experiences here: <http://returntofukushima.tumblr.com/>.” See accompanying photo.

For news of **David Fish**, see **Elizabeth Feeherry '01** and accompanying photo.

Timothy Kuhner married Ana Sevilla on May 26, 2012, in Mallorca, Spain. See photo in *Weddings* section.

Bill Nadeau “and Janelle Kraus (Wake Forest University '01) were married in Shelter Island, N.Y., on October 17, 2009.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

“CBRE/The Boulos Company has promoted **Drew Sigfridson** to Principal. Sigfridson joined CBRE/The Boulos Company as an Assistant Broker in 1998 and has amassed a wealth of knowledge in his 13 years in the industry, providing clients with innovative solutions to the most complex real estate transactions. His commitment, integrity and creativity have made him an integral part of the firm, and he has adopted a leadership role within the company as a Designated Broker. In addition, he has established himself in leadership roles in local trade and charitable organizations, including Avesta Housing and MEREDA, where he is currently a board member. In 2005, Sigfridson was selected as one of *Realtor Magazine's* 30 Under 30 and was voted Maine Commercial Realtor of the Year by his peers in 2006. Last year, he was awarded Maine Today's inaugural



Amy Cameron '98 returned last fall to Nihonmatsu City in Fukushima, Japan, where she lived and taught English from 1998–2000. Amy is pictured with her former supervisor Mr. Tanji in Soma City, Fukushima Prefecture.

40 Under 40 Award. Sigfridson is a member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors (SIOR), a professional recognition of the highest level of knowledge, production, and ethics in the commercial real estate industry and works in all aspects of real estate, including development assemblages, strategic planning, lease transactions, landlord and tenant representation, and investment sales. He resides in the Back Cove area of Portland, Maine with his wife, April, and their three children.” From a *CBRE/The Boulos Company* news release May 23, 2012.

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Timothy Baird emailed in January: “**Kiyah '01** and I celebrated the birth of our son, Oliver Timothy, on October 22, 2011. He's healthy and wonderful and a big-time smiler. And, in January 2012, I completed a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.” See accompanying photo.

In November, the intellectual property law firm of Hamilton Brook Smith Reynolds announced that **Jeffrey Clark, M.D.**, joined the firm as an associate. Dr. Clark practices in the areas of biotechnology, chemistry, medical devices, and pharmaceuticals.” From a *Hamilton Brook Smith Reynolds* news release, November 22, 2011.

Rebecca Hall reported in December: “I've been teaching science for eight years in Colorado, and currently work with pretty disadvantaged kids. I'm enjoying the opportunity to make connections with them and get them excited about



Charlotte Perry Mace '99 and her husband, Aaron, announce the arrival of their third baby boy, Paxton Joseph Mace, born in October 2011. Pax is pictured with his two big brothers, Ronan and Jack.



Timothy Baird '99 and Kiyah Duffey '01 celebrated the birth of their son, Oliver Timothy, on October 22, 2011.

education! To de-stress after a hard day, I do quite a bit of running. I completed my first 100-mile race this fall and was the sixth woman finisher. I will be running the Boston marathon this spring.”

For news of **Frank Hwang**, see **Megan Lewis Hwang '00** and accompanying photos.

Charlotte Perry Mace “and husband Aaron are thrilled to announce the arrival of their third baby boy, Paxton Joseph Mace, born in October 2011.” See accompanying photo.

Jason Roswig “married Francesca Pedemonti on Saturday, August 20, 2011, at the Inn at Palmetto Bluff in Bluffton, S.C. Francesca is a vice president in the event management department at Goldman, Sachs & Co., where she coordinates events for the Office of the Chairman. Jason is currently finishing up a three-year

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Charlie Walsh '00

Current residence: Seattle, WA

Title: CEO, ValueAppeal

Website: www.ValueAppeal.com

On founding ValueAppeal: I founded ValueAppeal in January 2009 to empower homeowners and bring transparency to the darkest corner of the real estate market. I sold my last company, ISSI Data, in October 2008, the depths of the financial crisis. I didn't know what I was going to do next but I knew I wanted to do something that married my interest in technology and real estate. About the same time I received my annual reassessment notice in the mail, and there was no way my condo was worth what the assessor said it was worth. I looked into filing an appeal to have my assessment lowered and discovered that the appeal process is opaque, time consuming, and intimidating. I knew there had to be a better way.

Most interesting aspects:

ValueAppeal is creating an industry that has never existed before, so everything we do, we're doing for the first time. Bringing a novel service to the market is a fascinating intellectual challenge for me; it's also an emotional roller coaster.

Most common misconception of clients: They assume there are more over assessed homes today than there were back when housing prices

were still going up each year. My team and I have found that approximately 25 percent of homes are over assessed each year and that number is remarkably consistent even when you look back to when housing prices were still rising.

Greatest influences: Eric Ries's new book *The Lean Startup* forced me to totally rethink how to figure out what consumers want and how I build my company. Also, my kids: There is no one who understands how to seize the day better than a two-year-old.

Daily must-visit websites:

Geekwire.com, VentureBeat.com, AllThingsD.com

Favorite Bowdoin memory:

When the snow finally melted at the end of the school year and we had about four weeks of beautiful sun and green grass to hang out on the quad before we all left for the summer.

Five things I can't live without:

Numbers 1 through 3 are my wife and my two boys. Number 4 would be my iPhone; I held out for a long time but I finally got one a few months ago and I'm totally hooked. Number 5 would probably be ice cream or cheese.

When I grew up... I never really knew what I wanted to be, I just had a vague notion that I didn't want to work for someone else.



Megan Lewis Hwang '00 and husband Frank Hwang '99 are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Ryder Charles Hwang, on October 19, 2011.

assignment in corporate business development for General Electric's China subsidiary in Shanghai and will be relocating this spring to New York where he will join McKinsey & Company as a consultant in their corporate finance practice." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Joshua Wernig "married Meghan L. McNamara (Holy Cross '02) in York, Maine, on October 1, 2011." See photo in *Weddings* section.

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Meaghan Curran Guiney and Brian Guiney "were thrilled to welcome their second child, Brendan Stephen, on August 5, 2011. He's looking forward to making his first trip to Brunswick with mom, dad, and big brother Conor!" See accompanying photo.

Megan Lewis Hwang and husband **Frank '99** "are proud to announce the birth of our second child, Ryder Charles Hwang, on October 19, 2011. Sorry for the delay, but we also recently moved to the Seacoast region of N.H., for Frank's new job as Global Brand Manager for Timberland. Everyone is acclimating well. We're enjoying a return to coastal New England where Callen (2½) and the dogs are thrilled to have a beach right down the road. Megan is continuing her multi-tasking as a veterinarian and mom." See accompanying photos.

Joshua Lamb and Dr. Emily Page Nelson (UNC '01, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine '05) were married on October 8, 2011, in Savannah, Ga. "We are spending the first year of our marriage working with Partners in Health, and The Brigham and



Lisa McLaughlin Mackie '00 and Stew Mackie '00 "joyfully welcomed their second child, daughter Layla Grace Mackie, on September 17, 2011."

Women's Hospital Department of Surgery, working at Butaro Hospital, in Rwanda, Africa," Joshua writes. "I am working as an orthopedic surgeon and Emily is working as an anesthesiologist, specializing in regional anesthesia, a safe alternative to general anesthesia. We spend our days treating patients and working in an educational capacity, training local doctors and nurses. There is an overabundance of untreated surgical disease in Rwanda, including post-traumatic deformity, arthritis, and infections of the bone. Our hospital: <http://www.pih.org/pages/butaro-hospital>." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Lisa McLaughlin Mackie and husband **Stew Mackie** "joyfully welcomed their second child, daughter Layla Grace Mackie, on September 17, 2011." See accompanying photo.

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Marci Brandenburg "and Alex Ade were married on May 12, 2012, in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Megan Delage "married Ryan Michael Sullivan on October 2, 2011, in Newport, R.I. She is currently an associate partner at Rosetta in



Callen Hwang, daughter of Megan '00 and Frank '99 is acclimating well to the arrival of her new brother.



Meaghan Curran Guiney '00 and Brian Guiney '00 welcomed their second child, Brendan Stephen, on August 5, 2011.

Manhattan, N.Y., and lives with her husband in Conn." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Elizabeth Feeherry and **David Fish '98** "received an early Christmas present with the birth of our daughter Caroline on December 14, 2011! She is a joy and we are loving being parents. She has plenty of Bowdoin gear, thanks to grandfather **Bill Fish '66** and aunt **Amy Fish '94**. I am taking some time off from law firm life to be with Caroline, though I continue to teach part-time at Boston University School of Law. David completes his residency in July and will be working in the geriatric psychiatry department at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. Life is good!" See accompanying photo.

Krista Friedrich "and Alexis Boneparth (Williams '01) were married in Brooklyn's Prospect Park on May 26, 2012." See photo in *Weddings* section.

John Hahn married Sohyun Cho



Elizabeth Feeherry '01 and David Fish '98 received an early Christmas present with the birth of their daughter Caroline on December 14, 2011.



Polar Bear cubs Sophie Lyons (Melissa Goodrich Lyons '01), Will and Emma Nassiff (Lauren Fitch Nassiff '01), Grayson Lyons, Dylan Wong (Katie Dorney and Danny Wong '01), and Thomas Hicks (Perrin Lawrence Hicks '01) at a play date last May.

(Ohio Wesleyan '05) "on December 11, 2011, in New Rochelle, N.Y." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Lauren Nassiff and classmates, **Melissa Goodrich Lyons, Katie Dorney** and **Danny Wong**, and **Thomas Hicks** enjoyed a play date with their little polar bear cubs in May. See accompanying photo.

Heather Trilles "married Richard Trilles (Rutgers University '92) on April 29, 2012, at Willowdale Estate, in Topsfield, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Elizabeth Steffey and **Nathaniel Vinton** "were married on October 30, 2010, in New Marlborough, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Jeffrey Yam "married Jenny Huang (Berkeley '06) on June 11, 2011." See photo in *Weddings* section.



Conor Dowley '02 and Daniel Hayes '05 took a moment to reflect upon the circle of life and Manifest Destiny while hiking along the Palomarin Trail near San Francisco.



James '02 and Kathleen Fisher announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Catherine Fisher, on December 22, 2011, in Newark, Del.

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Captain James Bass, spent 2011 in Afghanistan. See accompanying photo.

Kelly Dakin “and Matthew Hemming (University of California San Diego '03 and Harvard University '07) were married June 18, 2011, in an outdoor ceremony at the Golden Lamb Buttery in Brooklyn, Conn.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Conor Dowley and **Daniel Hayes '05** “took a moment to reflect upon the circle of life and Maniffest Destiny while hiking along the Palomarin Trail near San Francisco.” See accompanying photo.

James Fisher and Kathleen Fisher (Cornell '03) announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Catherine Fisher, born on December 22, 2011, in Newark, Del. See accompanying photo.

David Frank married Laura Schreiber (UVA '02) on September 24, 2011, in Virginia Beach, Va.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Rachel Cram Halliday reported in late December: “Kyle, Annie and I are still living in the San Francisco Bay area. I am teaching environmental science



Meghan Tierney '02 and husband Dhirendra Nalbo welcomed their daughter, Cailynsa Maya Tierney Nalbo, in March 2012.



Captain James Bass '02 spent 2011 in Afghanistan.

two days a week. Annie is almost one-and-a-half and running all over and talking all day long. Hope to make it to Bowdoin for 10th Reunion!”

Sarah Hoenig “and **Greg Lovely '01** were married at Point Lookout Resort in Northport, Maine, on July 8, 2011.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Sophia Mendoza and **W. Christopher Lee '00** “welcomed their daughter, Belén Melchora Lee, on September 1, 2011.” See accompanying photo.

Meghan Tierney and husband Dhirendra Nalbo “welcomed their daughter Cailynsa Maya Tierney Nalbo in March, 2012.” See accompanying photo.

Hannah Ilten and William F. Robertson (University of Vermont '00) “were married June 25, 2011, in Narragansett, R.I.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

“Verrill Dana is pleased to welcome **Tara Shuman** to the firm’s Health



Sophia Mendoza '02 and W. Christopher Lee '00 welcomed their daughter, Belén Melchora Lee, on September 1, 2011.



Mike Balulescu '03 and his wife Sarah Staley are happy to announce the birth of their twins, William Jack and Elizabeth Carol, born on May 25, 2012, in Cambridge, Mass.

Care group. She will join the firm’s growing health care practice in its Boston office after having practiced at Ropes & Gray, LLP. Tara has experience in a wide range of health care matters and her addition to the Boston office will strengthen an already robust health care practice. Tara earned her law degree from Suffolk University Law School.” From a *Verrill Dana news release, January 17, 2012.*

Brandee Strickland, a PhD student in the Department of French, Italian, and Spanish at the University of Calgary, won a Vanier scholarship to explore the use of Computer Mediated Communication (CMC) technologies, and was interviewed for an article about Skype and other CMCs. Read the article on the UCalgary website: www.ucalgary.ca/news/utoday/.

Zeke Yusah “and Teng Yue ‘Jing’ were married on June 18, 2011, in Lexington, Mass. A reception was held in Beijing, China, on June 30, 2012. “ See photo in *Weddings* section.



Allison Binkowski '03, Andrew Herring '96, and Billy Soares '03 are residents together in emergency medicine at Highland Hospital in Oakland, Calif.



Owen Strachan '03, his wife Bethany, and their children, Ella and Gavin.

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Sydney Asbury and Michael Farrell '01 “were married on August 14, 2010, in Topsfield, Mass.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Mike Balulescu and “wife Sarah Staley would like to announce the birth of their twins, William Jack and Elizabeth Carol, born on May 25, 2012 at 12:24 p.m. in Cambridge, Mass. Mom and babies are healthy and doing well. The twins are still small enough to fit in one sleep sack together!” See accompanying photo.

Rick Binelli “married Jennifer Fravel (Wake Forest University '02) on April 21, 2012, in Wooster, Ohio.” See photo in *Weddings* section.

Allison Binkowski, Andrew Herring '96, and Billy Soares “are all residents in Emergency Medicine at Highland Hospital in Oakland, Calif.” See accompanying photo.

David Harden “married Rebecca Lamb (St. Lawrence '05) at Laudhom Farm in Wells, Maine, on July 30, 2011. We’ve settled in Kennebunk

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Gordon Clark '03

Hometown: Philadelphia, currently San Francisco

Title: Conservation Project Manager/ Development Officer at Peninsula Open Space Trust

Website: www.openspacetrust.org

Most rewarding part of job: Saving open space and farmland in one of the most biodiverse places in the country: California's Central Coast. Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST), the regional Palo Alto-based land conservation organization I work for, focuses on the San Francisco Peninsula and Santa Cruz Mountains. I also find rewarding the fact that there are still such large, unique, and stunningly diverse and beautiful open spaces to save within the boundaries of the 7-million-person San Francisco Bay Area.

Favorite place ever visited: Tasmania, as part of my semester abroad while at Bowdoin, through the School for International Training. I did an independent study project there for the Wilderness Society on efforts to halt clear-cutting of the eucalyptus regnans, the tallest hardwood trees on earth. It is a beautiful place.

Biggest professional accomplishment: Serving as project manager on the acquisition of an 8,500-acre redwood forest in the hills above Santa Cruz, the largest acquisition in the history of POST.

Favorite Bowdoin memory: Early morning rows on the New Meadows River with Coach Gil Birney and my boat mates on the Bowdoin crew. I have such fond memories of my time on the crew, and the values of that experience have served me professionally and personally in the years since.

Outdoor activity: Hiking/camping/backpacking in California, and Maine, too. I try to get back every year.

In five years: Continuing to work on land conservation on the East or West Coast, and on connecting people to the outdoors around them. My time at Bowdoin, where I spent two summer internships working for a statewide land trust in Topsham, and many hours on the waters of the Maine Coast, certainly solidified that career path!

and I continue to do independent IT consulting for a variety of clients across the U.S.” See photo in Weddings section.

Edward MacKenzie emailed on February 1: “My wife Katie and I welcomed our first child, Alexander William MacKenzie, on January 18, 2012.”

Julia Sanders “married Peter Bromka (Tufts) outside San Francisco at the Marin Headlands Center for the Arts on March 24, 2012.” See photo in Weddings section.

Owen Strachan, a professor of theology and history at Boyce College in Louisville, Kentucky wrote an online essay last fall for *The Atlantic* entitled “Does God Care Whether Tim Tebow Wins on Saturday?” The 2,000-word essay, for three days one of the most-read pieces on the site, covered a theology of providence, suffering, and sports. It was featured in the “Nota Bene” section of *Arts & Letters Daily* and drew thousands of Facebook “likes” and hundreds of comments, many of them interacting with the doctrine of God. Owen was back on campus in February to

deliver a Chapel sermon as part of the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship Chapel service series. He spoke on Romans 8:18-30, “The Hope of Glory,” which covered Nietzsche, adoption, and the human quest for hope. Owen updates: “I came to Boyce College in Louisville, Kentucky in the summer of 2010 to begin a full-time, tenure-track teaching position in systematic theology and church history. During my first year-and-a-half of teaching, I’ve simultaneously finished my PhD in Historical Theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, writing on Billy Graham, Boston pastor Harold Ockenga, and the mid-twentieth century reinvigoration of the evangelical mind. Beyond that, I am very much enjoying lots of freed-up family time with my wife, Bethany (we were married in 2006), and my two sweet kids, Ella and Gavin. Current family passions include the frequent playing of *Candyland* (at Ella’s request), the watching of *Jeopardy*, with popcorn, and as many walks and tricycle rides as human legs can endure.” See accompanying photo.



Hannah Tucker Mueck '04 and Markus Mueck welcomed daughter Louisa Anne, seen here as the Bowdoin Polar Bear, on March 10, 2011, in Hamburg, Germany.

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Lindsay Bramwell Bogenschuetz “and husband, Trevor, are excited to announce the birth of our first child, Cameron Steven Bogenschuetz, born on July 3, 2011, in Scottsdale, Ariz. We hope to visit Bowdoin soon to introduce him to mommy’s life as a Polar Bear!” See accompanying photo.

Mara Gandal-Powers “graduated from Washington University in St.



Lindsay Bramwell Bogenschuetz '04 and husband Trevor welcomed their son Cameron Steven Bogenschuetz on July 3, 2011, in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Louis Law School in May 2011. She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband and has a two-year fellowship at the National Women's Law Center focusing on health and reproductive rights."

Kurt Jendrek emailed on January 18: "Ran into **Jim Flanagan '02** at the Disney World Marathan weekend. Jim ran both the half marathon and the whole marathon on successive days and I finished the half marathon. It was exciting to see him there."

Elisabeth McCaffrey "married Cord Blomquist (University of Minnesota '05) on October 29, 2011, in Minneapolis, Minn." See photo in *Weddings section*.

Hannah Tucker and Markus Mueck (Hamburg University of Applied Sciences '06) "were married October 2, 2010, in Ulm, Germany, and celebrated with friends and family on July 23, 2011, in Chesterbrook, Penn. Hannah and Markus welcomed daughter Louisa Anne on March 10, 2011 in Hamburg, Germany." See photo in *Weddings section and accompanying photo*.

"After eight years together, **Amy Titcomb** and Frederick Greenhalgh eloped to Lesotho, Africa, on January 29, 2012." See photo in *Weddings section*.

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Phillippe Alepin "announces his engagement to Sara Ann Danford Hartenstine (University of Maryland College Park '05). Phillippe is employed as an economist at MiCRA, and Sara is currently employed as a high school teacher by Montgomery County Public Schools. A September wedding in Paso Robles, Calif., is planned." See



Phillippe Alepin '05 and Sara Ann Danford Hartenstine announce their engagement, with a September wedding in Paso Robles, Calif., planned.

accompanying photo.

Justin Berger "married Michele Wilson (Brandeis '02) on July 24, 2011, in Wethersfield, Conn." See photo in *Weddings section*.

"After meeting their freshmen year at Bowdoin, **Brian Durant** and **Brigid Burke** were married on September 24, 2011, in Beverly, Mass." See photo in *Weddings section*.

Shaun Gagnon "and Natalie Heller (Colgate University '05) were married on October 10, 2010, at the Inn at Longshore in Westport, Conn." See photo in *Weddings section*.

Noah Gardner "married Erin Bednarek (Bates '05) on June 18, 2011, in Worcester, Mass." See photo in *Weddings section*.

Melissa Hudson and John Howard '09 "were married on July 3, 2011, at the Balinese Ballroom in Memphis, Tenn." See photo in *Weddings section*.

"Marine Corps officers, Capt. **Pat Hughes** and 1st Lt. **Pack Janes '09**, deployed together with 1st Reconnaissance Battalion to Helmand Province, Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from late 2011 to mid-2012."

Pamela Karches "married **Patrick Keneally** in East Hampton, N.Y., on June 23, 2012." See photo in *Weddings section*.

Craig Millard emailed in February: "I'm currently in the second year of a master's program in the Department of Geosciences at Penn State, and my research topic deals with the formation of crevasse splays and other over bank deposits along flooding river channels. My hope is to defend my thesis



Becca Austin '10, Jane Koopman '10, and David Wells '11 putting-in at Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River for their 25-day Grand Canyon rafting and kayaking adventure last November.

sometime in the summer of 2012. I have already accepted a post-graduation job offer with Royal Dutch Shell in Houston, which I plan to begin in the fall-winter of 2012-13."

Edith Petrovics "recently graduated from Georgetown University's Masters in Real Estate Program and has joined the Asset Management Division of Bentall Kennedy (U.S.) LP as a senior financial and real estate portfolio analyst."

Elena Roseo wrote in February that she "is pursuing a master's in international relations at Columbia University, School of International and Public Affairs, graduating in May!"

Rebecca Tannebring "is still living in Calif., working at Clipper Windpower in business development. Currently focusing on international development in Central and Eastern Europe, as well as opportunities with solar development in the U.S."

Gia Upchurch and other '05 alums took a road trip from Boston back to campus to see the men's hockey quarterfinal NESCAC game against Trinity!" See accompanying photo.

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Mindy Chism emailed in March: "Working as a fund administrator at Superfund in New York City and loving getting to see the Bowdoin contingency here including **Mike Wood**, who was working right next door to my apartment for a few months and teasing me with various celeb sightings! My company is moving to Chicago in a few months and I'm not ready to relocate, so now I'm back on



Bowdoin ladies pose for a photo at the June 2012 wedding of Lauren Huber '07 to Rick Zullo at the bride's family vineyard in Leesburg, Va. Top row (l to r): Annie Cronin '07, Megan MacLennan '07, Sara Tennyson '07, Sarah Gifford '07, Winslow Moore Blankenship '07, Jill Greenstein (Colby '07). Bottom row (l to r): Jocelin Hody '07, Jin-Sun Kim '07, and Elly Pepper '05.

the job hunt and appreciating **Natasha Camilo's** help!"

David Diamond "married Andrea Reich (Michigan '07) on August 6, 2011, at the Ravenswood Event Center in Chicago, Ill." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Kathleen Eshelman "graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in May 2011. She is currently living in Charlotte, N.C., completing a one-year rotating internship at Carolina Veterinary Specialists."

Gardiner Holland and Jennifer Peterson (Dartmouth '06) "were married on September 3, 2011, in Peterborough, N.H." See photo in *Weddings* section.

"The Peggy Browning Fund has awarded a 10-week summer fellowship to **Paul Jung**, a second-year student at University of California, Los Angeles School of Law. Mr. Jung will spend the fellowship working at the Los Angeles Black Worker Center Project in Los Angeles, CA. Paul is a proud Angeleno and a son of Korean immigrants. After graduating from Bowdoin College, he participated in the California Capitol Fellowship Program and the AmeriCorps Public Allies Program in Los Angeles, and was a Policy Fellow at the Advancement Project in California. Through these experiences, Paul's interest in the intersections of workers and immigrants' rights and juvenile justice were aroused. At the UCLA



Bowdoin reunion at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School: Dave Meyer '90 (CRMS history faculty; he's married to Shannon Smith Meyer '92, not pictured), Matt Bowers '10, (CRMS teaching fellow in science and math), Heidi Cao '16 (CRMS alum), Rob Deveny '13 (CRMS alum), Kelsey Freeman '16 (CRMS alum), Katie Hyman '08 (CRMS English faculty), Meghan Detering '07 (CRMS librarian), and Elissa Rodman '10 (CRMS alum and teaching fellow in arts and English). John S. Holden, Bowdoin Class of 1935 and 1970 Bowdoin Distinguished Educator Award-winner, founded CRMS in 1953.

School of Law, Paul continues to engage workers' and immigrants' rights issues through his participation in various El Centro Legal Clinics and student organizations such as the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal* along with his volunteer activities in local Asian American bar associations." From a *Peggy Browning Fund* news release, April 12, 2012.

Meaghan Kennedy and **Alex Bender** were married "on July 9, 2011, at Moosehead Lake in Greenville, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Trevor Macomber wrote on April 6: "2011 was a biggun for yours truly, as I actually managed to convince a lovely, young lass from Spain (by way of Providence College and suburban Connecticut, that is) to marry me during a magazine-beautiful July day in Rockland, Maine. The epic ceremony and reception that brought you Trevor and Kelly Macomber was attended by fellow '06 ers **Bruce** 'the Schollard' **Courtney** (groomsman), **Mike** 'the biggest size you've got' **Shannon** (bilingual ceremony speaker), **Fariha** 'Happy' **Mahmud**, **Sarah** 'I'm from Hawaii, but I don't make a big deal out of it' **Damerville**, **Maggie** 'I couldn't have tried anymore' **Fitzgerald**, and



Doris Ramirez-Campbell '07 and Dan Campbell '07 welcomed their son, David Antonio Campbell, on June 13, 2012, in Dallas, Texas.

Jackie 'formerly O'Hare' **Walker** (with hubba, hubba hubby **Nick** '04, in tow). After a transcendental wedding weekend and, one month later, a dolphin-, scuba-, and sunset cruise-laden week of honeymooning in the Dominican (quick tip: never put an aloha shirt purchased in the D.R. in the dryer), we have long since settled back into our boring-ass lives, where my ongoing dreams of becoming a legitimate, published author continue to be pulverized by the monotonous bludgeon of corporate marketing hackery that is my day job. A recent roller coaster accident has also resulted in the loss of my head, which was eaten by a passing condor. As you might imagine, recovery has been slow, but the many heartfelt letters/pipettes of watery gruel I have received since are truly appreciated."

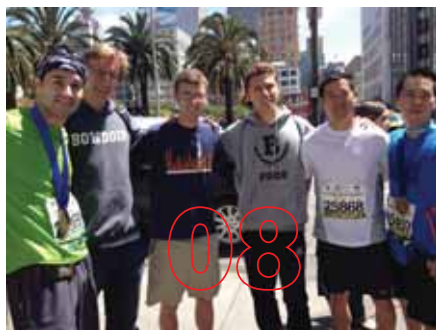
Francesca McGowan and Daniel Pfeiffer (University of Delaware) "were married on April 16, 2011, in Bogota, Colombia." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Brooke Nentwig and **Brian Orr** "were married on August 27, 2011, in Avon, Conn." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Courtney Reichert "and Christopher Hoffman (Colby '07) were married on August 6, 2011, in Portland, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Alexandra Smith and Matthew Keefe "were married on August 13, 2011, at Minot Beach in Scituate, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Willie Waters emailed in March: "I am teaching and coaching at Brooks School in North Andover,



Former Polar Bear runner and current University of Utah PhD student Nathan Krahn '08 won the San Francisco Marathon on July 29. He had plenty of Bowdoin support at the race (left to right): Jared Palmer '06, Archie Abrams '09, Nathan, Patrick Pierce '08, David Ng '06, and Paul Jung '06. (Photo by Lauren Griffiths and Rocco Ciocca '82.)

Mass. In more exciting news, I am marrying Susanna Whitaker-Rahilly (St. Lawrence '06) in June and am looking forward to seeing a Bowdoin contingent."

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Kalyn Bickerman emailed in February: "I recently began a PhD fellowship, funded by the USDA, at the University of Maine in Orono. The focus of this multi-state project is to study native bee conservation from a landscape ecology perspective. I plan to look at disease dynamics in native pollinator populations."

Annie Cronin emailed in July: "Bowdoin ladies posed together at the June 2012 wedding of **Lauren Huber** to Rick Zullo (University of Richmond '07). The wedding was held at the bride's family vineyard in Leesburg, Va." See accompanying photo.

David Donahue wrote on February 19: "I am currently deployed as a platoon commander for a CAAT Platoon (Combined Anti-Armor Team) with Battalion Landing Team 3/1 in support of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Over the past few months, our MEU has conducted training with a number of military units in the Pacific and Arabian Gulf. It has been a great experience so far and I am looking forward to getting back to the States to spend time with friends and family. It will be disappointing to miss my 5th year reunion in May but I hope



Michael Julian '09 and Parissa Khayami '09 patriotically attired at the American Association of Singapore's Independence Day Celebration in Singapore in July.

everyone back home is well."

Sam Hight "married Amanda Huggins (UM Farmington '05) in Norridgewock, Maine, on September 10, 2011." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Maya Jaafar "married Sean Lena (Middlebury College) on June 30, 2012." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Naomi Kordak emailed on February 1: "After working in mental health for the past few years, I am returning to Maine this fall to begin the Master of Social Work program at the University of New England."

Doris Ramirez-Campbell and **Dan Campbell** "welcomed their son David Antonio Campbell on June 13, 2012, in Dallas, Texas." See accompanying photo.

Elizabeth Sheldon "married Nathan Morris (Middlebury College '06) on December 17, 2011, in Brandon, Vt." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Meaghan Tanguay "and Thomas White (Boston College '07) were married on October 2, 2011, in Dover, Mass. The reception was held at Granite Links in Quincy, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Jennifer Wong and **Joseph Adu** "were married on August 21, 2011, in Cumberland, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Jpat Brown "has finally learned the meaning of the expression 'Taking it one day at a time'. Also, 'Don't quit your day job' and 'it never gets easier.'"



Willy Oppenheim '09 "spotted these delinquents," Jimmy Lindsay '09 and Dave Zonana '09, "on the streets of Portland, Ore., while recently passing through that fine city."

Emily Burton and **Nicholas Kasprak** "were married on October 15, 2011, at the Fairmont Hotel, in Washington, D.C." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Patrick Duchette "is engaged to be married in September 2012!"

Ian Haight emailed on April 6: "I returned from my Peace Corps service in The Gambia in May, 2011. I attended the wedding of **John** and **Sara Masland** over the summer and met up with many Bowdoin friends. I then joined the MATCH Corps at MATCH Charter Public High School in Boston, Mass. I currently tutor four freshmen and work as a teaching assistant for an AP Biology class."

08 REUNION

Kaitlin Hammersley and **Peter Fritsche '10** were married on August 8, 2012, on Branch Lake in Ellsworth, Maine. See photo in *Weddings* section.

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Catherine Doyle-Capitman emailed in March: "I am a master's student studying wildlife management and public land policy at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies."

Nicholas Dunn "started working for Google in Mountain View, Calif., on the Google+ project."

Mike Julian and **Parissa Khayami** attended the American Association of Singapore's Independence Day Celebration in Singapore. See accompanying photo.



The New England League of Middle Schools awarded 7th grade life sciences teacher CJ Bell '10 its Promising Practitioner Award in April.



Rocky Cornelius '10 is working as a safari field guide in South Africa.

Omm Lucarelli and Joseph Stilwell (University Maine, Orono) were married on July 7, 2012, in Belfast, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Willy Oppenheim wrote on March 22: "I recently spotted **Jimmy Lindsay** and **Dave Zonana** on the streets of Portland, Ore., while passing through that fine city. Everything in my life is good, and I hope the same for the rest of the Class of 2009!" See accompanying photo.

Yessenia Torres and **Francis Bingrong Zhou '07** "were married on January 1, 2012, in Shanghai, China." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Emily Warren "is pursuing a MA degree in organizational behavior at Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif. She was recently accepted to the University's Doctoral Program in Social Psychology. She plans to begin the doctoral program next fall."

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Zarine Alam emailed in February:



Bonnes amies (clockwise from left): Allie Thomas, Abbie Mitchell, Margie Cooper, Sarah Marston, and Emma Verrill flashed Class of 2010 smiles over the Sienne in April 2011.



Class of 2010 friends Josh King, John Scannell, Will Alden-Dunn, and Sarah Hurley caught up over a couple of pizza pies.

"I'm in my second semester at Northwestern Law. I went to a great Bowdoin alumni reception last month and got to reconnect with some friends I didn't know lived here/meet some new people!"

"The New England League of Middle Schools awarded 7th grade life sciences teacher **CJ Bell** its Promising Practitioner Award. CJ is a 7th grade life sciences teacher at the Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., and received her award on April 1, 2012, at a ceremony in Providence, R.I. NELMS seeks to honor teachers beginning their teaching career, who have one to three years of teaching experience and exemplify the following: 'For making a positive difference in the school, seeking professional development, implementing ideas, fostering community connections, and meeting the needs of individual students using effective middle level practices.'" See accompanying photo. From a *NELMS news release* April 7, 2012.

Roxanna Cornelius "is working as a safari field guide in South Africa." See accompanying photo.

In November 2011, **Jane Koopman**, **Becca Austin** and **David**



Kimberly Naton '10, Morgan Estey '10, and Sarah Hurley '10 all gussied up.



More than a full line of 2005 alums traveled up from Boston to see the men's hockey NESCAC quarterfinal game versus Trinity. Top row (l to r): Molly Juhlin, Ryan Toohill (Virginia Tech), Katie Walker, Jocelyn Foulke, and Jenny Bordo. Bottom row (l to r): Gia Upchurch, Dan Hall, and Tom Hazel.

Wells '11 spent 25 days in "Never-never Land" on the Colorado River rafting/kayaking. See accompanying photo.

Tana Scott and **Michael Jordan Krohn '09** "were married on July 30, 2011, in Camden, Maine." See photo in *Weddings* section.

Abbie Mitchell and other '10 alums enjoyed time in Paris in April 2011. See accompanying photo.

Ouda Baxter emailed in February: "**Katherine Farrar** and I are exploring the lovely city by the Bay of San Francisco together. We were good friends before graduation, and have only become better ones since. She is in grad school for biomedical science, while I am living *la vie boheme* among the hippies in Golden Gate Park...just kidding! But I am meeting lots of very cool people, teaching a class on nature and philosophy through a collectivist



Lyne Lucien '13, Simin Hadji-Ahmad ('10-'11 German Department teaching fellow), and Chester Eng '11 caught up in Dusseldorf, Germany, last winter.

free school, and telling stories at story slam potlucks in Palo Alto every month. I've also played intense games of trivia at trivia night in the Lower Haight with **Margaret Fuller '06**, and playing impromptu games of limbo. All in all, it's been a good freshman year of life."

Molly Dugdale married Ben Dugdale (University of Maine Orono '10) on January 14, 2012, at the Warren Inn and Conference Center in Ashland, Mass." See photo in *Weddings* section.



Class of 2011 friends gathered in Brooklyn last year for Thanksgiving dinner. Standing (l to r): Jamie Cohen, Lauren Wilverding, Liam Killion, Zach Winters and Mika Matsuuchi. Seated (l to r): Emily Liao, Will Albuquerque, Coco Sprague, and Alex Vertress.

Chester Eng enjoyed a "mini-Bowdoin reunion at the Hadji-Ahmad residence just outside of Mainz, Germany, during his current Fulbright year as an English teaching assistant in Dusseldorf, Germany. Chester had a second mini-Bowdoin with classmates in March in a biergarten in Berlin.

Ellen Kimball and I are both teaching English on Fulbright fellowships and



Ellen Kimball, Chester Eng, and Bryce Lednar had a mini-Bowdoin Class of '11 reunion in mid-March at a biergarten in Berlin.

Bryce Lednar just began an internship at the German Bundestag." See accompanying photos.

Ben Johnson is "currently working at Raizlabs, a mobile development firm in the Boston area, creating mobile applications and great mobile experiences for clients worldwide."

Lauren Wilverding and "other '11 alums gathered for a Thanksgiving dinner in Brooklyn." See accompanying photo.

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1 **Joshua Wernig '99** married Meghan L. McNamara (Holy Cross '01) in York, Maine, on October 1, 2011. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Paul Malmfeldt '98, Greig Arendt '98, Meghan and Joshua, Missy Powell '99, and Adam Schuldt '00. Not pictured: David Thomas '00 and Erin Jaworski '01.

2 **John Hahn '01** and Sohyun Cho (Ohio Wesleyan '05) were married on December 11, 2011, in New Rochelle, N.Y. Alumni friends attending were (l to r): Brian Ryu '01, Jinsu Kim '98, Robin Kramer '02, Dwight Cassin '01, Sohyun and John, Bharat Reddy '01, Jae Chang '98, and Jeffrey Yam '01.

3 **Jenny Wong '07** and **Joseph Adu '07** were married on August 21, 2011, in Cumberland, Maine. Bowdoin friends joining the celebration included (front row, l to r): Joy Lee '07, and Nic Turner '07. (Second row, l to r): Linda Tan '07, Hillary Pietricola '07, Karina van Schaardenburg '07, Sarah Scott '07, and Cait Polistena '07. (Third row, l to r): Liz Lovell '07, Vannie Du '08, Priscilla Chan '06, Anastacia Vincent '07, Kalyn Bickerman '07, and Ben Martens '06. (Fourth row, l to r): Jillian Neary '08, Selina Asante '07, Wendy Mayer '07, Taneisha Wilson '07, Alex Knapp Harpp '07, and Chris Knight '07. (Fifth row, l to r): Kevin Robinson '05, Mike Reutershan '07,

Andrew Combs '06, and James Knuckles '07. (Back row, l to r): Tristan Noyes '05, Michel Bamani '08, and Armand Gottlieb '07.

4 **Yessenia Torres '09** and **Francis Bingrong Zhou '07** were married in Shanghai, China, on January 1, 2012.



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5 Emily Burton '08 and **Nicholas Kasprak '08** were married on October 15, 2011, at the Fairmont Hotel, Washington, DC. Alumni attending were (front row, 1 to r): Fred Fedynyshyn '05, Emily and Nick. (Middle row, 1 to r): Jeff Friedlander '08, Kathleen Callaghy '07, Jessie DePalo '08, Lottie Lewis '08, Alison Driver '08, Liana Wolk '08, Richard Ong '08, Anna Karass '08, Mattie Cowan '08, Ramaa Chitale '09, Gretel Galo '09, and Jackie Linnane '07. (Back row, 1 to r): Zach Tcheyan '08, Frank Chang '08, Clint Trenkelbach '13, Dylan Masters '08, Ryan Hart '08, Bryan Amagai '08, Maud Taber-Thomas '09, David Weller '08, Colby Trenkelbach '10, and Kristen Nocka '15.

6 Justin Berger '05 married Michele Wilson (Brandeis '02) on July 24, 2011, in Wethersfield, Conn. Bowdoin friends celebrating were (1 to r): Fred Fedynyshyn '05, Rachel Coulter '04, Mike Doore '05, Mike Lettieri '05, Leo Landrey '05, Justin and Michele, Noah Gardner '05, Melissa Perrin '05, Beth Kowitt '07, and Karsten Moran '05.

7 Hannah Tucker '04 and Markus Mueck (Hamburg University of Applied Sciences '06) were married October 2, 2010, in Ulm, Germany, and celebrated with friends and family on July 23, 2011, in Chesterbrook, Penn. Pictured (1 to r): Natalie Handel '04, Hannah, Elaine Johanson '04, Laura Tatum '04. Not pictured: Guillaume Meyer (French Fellow '02-'03).

8 Meaghan Kennedy '06 and **Alex Bender '06** were married on July 9, 2011, at Moosehead Lake in Greenville, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were (back row, 1 to r): Ranwei Chiang '06, Becca Selden '06, Kate Naber '06, Alex Krippner '06, Tom Elson '06, Alex, and Josh Rudner '03. (Front row, 1 to r): Ellie Benard Dennison '06, Priscilla Chan '06, Alison Witkin '06, Sonia Weinhaus '06, Meaghan, Sarah Durante '03, Peter Beebe '06, Hope Reese '06, and Keerthi Sugumaran '06.



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9 Hannah Ilten '02 married William F. Robertson (Univ. of Vermont '00) on June 25, 2011, in Narragansett, R. I. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Heather Nicholson Flynn '02, Megan Faughnan '02, Papri Bhattacharya '01, Ryan Reynolds '00, Margo Woolverton Reynolds '02, Hannah and William, Kate Donovan McCleary '02, Liz Steffey Vinton '01, Alissa Rooney '02, Nate Vinton '01, Zoe Zeichner '02, Brian Newkirk '01, Zhara Mahlstedt '02, Ethan Bullard '03, Liz Shesko '02, Kelly Kerney '02, Sarah Hardy '02, and Stewart Steffey '01.

10 Alexandra Smith '06 married Matthew Keefe on August 13, 2011, at Minot Beach in Scituate, Mass, among Bowdoin friends, Alexander Cornell du Houx '06 (wedding photographer), Steve Franklin '05, Ruth Franklin '06, David Himmelstein '68, Matthew, Martin Friedlander '71, Alexandra, Ellie Simon '06, Jena Davis Hales '06, Jill Schweitzer '06, Paul Evans '07, and Kelly Bougere '06

11 Edward Leadley '97 and Kimberly Suzanne Baker were married on August 13, 2011, at the Orr's-Bailey Yacht Club, on Orr's Island, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Christopher Sherman '98, Jason Castolene '96, Jae chang '96, Ryan Johnson '96, Heather Potholm Davis '94, Andrew Stevenson '97, Ben Foster '97, Kimberly and Edward, Gordon Holman '98, Lisa

Giles '94, Anand Surapaneni '98, and Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Hartman '66.

12 David Frank '02 married Laura Schreiber (UVA '02) on September 24, 2011, in Virginia Beach, Va. Alumni attending were (l to r): Travis Buchanan '02, Emily Burke '02, Dan Burke '02, Dave and Laura, Jim Flanagan '02, and John Yost '02.

13 Kelly Dakin '02 and Matthew Hemming (University of California San Diego '03 and Harvard University '07) were married June 18, 2011, in an outdoor ceremony at the Golden Lamb Buttery in Brooklyn, Conn. Bowdoin alumna Yen Wu '01 attended the ceremony with her husband Justin Thomas and son Kai Thomas.



14 Jeffrey Yam '01 married Jenny Huang (Berkeley '06) on June 11, 2011. Friends attending were (front row, l to r): Annie Lee, Sohyun Cho (John Hahn '01's wife), Mike Yoon '01, Jenny and Jeffrey, Cassandra Dragon-Archambault '01, Eric Buchka (Cassandra Dragon-Archambault '01's fiancé), and Esther Kim (Brian Ryu '01's wife). (Second row, l to r): Jeff Hwang '01, John Hahn '01, Gurdeep Dhaliwal (Tim Choi '02's wife), Shigeru Odani '01, Robin Kramer '02, Bharat Reddy '01, Jonathan Cowan '01, and Brian Ryu '01. (Third row, l to r): Harrison Leong '03, Wu Min (Harrison's wife), Tim Choi '02, Hanh Hua (Chris Straub '01's wife), and Calvin Koo ("honorary" alum). (Fourth row, l to r): Jeff Han ("honorary"), Curtis Jirsa '01, Jonathan Pitoniak '01, Sarah Pope '01, and Adam Greene '01. (Fifth row,

l to r): Victoria Ye (Ivan Fan '01's wife), Ivan Fan '01, and Stephen Sheldon '01.

15 Courtney Reichert '06 and Christopher Hoffman (Colby '07) were married on August 6, 2011, in Portland, Maine. Bowdoin friends and family in attendance were (back row, l to r): Max Garcia Conover '09, Daniel Hayes '81, Tom Settlemire (Biology Dept.), Luke Potter '10, Lauren Withey '06, and Peter Mundy '53. (Middle row, l to r): Kate Cary '06, Anna McManus Hayes '83, Katherine Hayes (Notre Dame '06), Laura Sartoria '06, and Bree Candland '01. (Front row, l to r): Christopher and Courtney, Kate Reichert '11, and Pam Bryer (Biology Dept.).

16 Sarah Hoenig '02 and **Greg Lovely '01** were married at Point Lookout Resort in Northport, Maine, on July 8, 2011. Many Bowdoin friends and family helped celebrate, including (l to r): Matt Hammond '02, Peter Hahn '02, Chris Saunders '02, Libby Barney Holman '03, Jesse Gray Kelly '01, Mike Wartman '67, Drew Holman '02, Jed Wartman '01, Melissa Goodrich Lyons '01, Caleb Dubois '02, Kevin Kendall '01, Scott McCabe '02, Sarah and Greg, Chandler Perine '99, Dave Lovely '99, Leigh Hoenig Alberti '00, Scott Hoenig '98, Don Hoenig '73, Jennifer Knaut Hoenig '99, Sarah Jenness '02, Beth Sherman Jamieson '02, Eric Morin '02, Scott Jamieson '02, Trevor Jamieson (future Polar Bear!), Meg O'Brien Harding '02, Greg Mazares '99, Chris Day '99, Molly Scharfe Prinn '99, Steve Prinn '99, and Nicole Carpentier Day '01.



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17 Joshua Hardy Lamb '00 married Emily Page Nelson (UNC '01, John Hopkins School of Medicine '05) on October 8, 2011, in Savannah, Ga. Bowdoin attendees were (l to r): Abel McClennen '00, Emily Huhn Griffith '00, David Griffith '00, Erin Nidiry Krivicky '99, John Krivicky Nidiry '00, Greg Bird '02, Keith Baxter '00, Joshua and Emily, Noah Riley '00, Annie Tsang '01, Eric Henry '00, Tim Capozzi '00, Josh Madeira '00, Thomas Casarella '00, and Nick Rutherford '00.

18 Tana Scott '10 married **Michael Krohn '09** on July 30, 2011, in Camden, Maine. Bowdoin alumni attending were (front row, l to r): Kate Emerson '10, Elizabeth Kirby '10, Timothy Fuderich '10, Casey Latter '09, Michael and Tana, Carina Sandoval '10, Caitlin Beach '10, Kirsten Chmielewski '10, and C. William Cook '57. (Second row, l to r): Luke Mondello '10, Tamlyn Frederick '09. Bill Menz '63, Becca Maller '09, Tyler Smith '10, Anthony Antolini '63, Joelinda Coichy '11, Maude Paquin '09, Jamilah Gregory '11, Sean Morris '10, Katarina Holmgren '13, Mikel McCavana '12, Alec Berryman '07, Cal Pershan '12, Ryan Holmes '13, Christopher Li '11, Henry Hoagland '12, Rosalind Worcester '11, David Yee '09, Brian Wu '11, Coral Sandler '12, Jeffrey Friedlander '08, George Aumoithe '11, Louis Weeks '11, and Will Tucker '14.

19 Gardiner Holland '06 and Jennifer Peterson (Dartmouth '06) were married on September 3, 2011, in Peterborough, N.H. Friends attending included (l to r): Brian May '06, Harry Jones '06, Alex Linhart '06, John-Mark Ikeda '06, Ben Martens '06, Gardiner and Jennifer, Allie Chin '07, Andrew Combs '06, Meg Gray '07, Chris Eaton '06, Allie Yanikoski '06, Kalyn Bickerman '07, Sarah Scott '07, Robey Clark '06, Shahid Khoja '06, and Dan Schuberth '06.

20 Amy Titcomb '04 and Frederick Greenhalgh eloped to Lesotho, Africa, on January 29, 2012, after eight years together.



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21 Sydney Asbury '03 and **Michael Farrell '01** were married on August 14, 2010, in Topsfield, Mass. Polar Bears attending were (top row, l to r): Pat Dunn '98, Drew Loucks '04, Sean Lanigan '01, Meghan Foley Doyle '01, Joe Doyle '01, Brendan Ryan '99, Tim Lawson '01, Walter Trzcienski '65, and Chris Sakelakos '02. (Middle row, l to r): Maggie O'Mara Loucks '06, Brian Losier '01, Greg Mazares '99, Shaun Leonardo '01, Alice Kuether '03, Lindsay Haldeman '03, Mara Henckler '03, Shelly Chessie Miller '03, and Nick Miller '02. (Front row, l to r): Alex Ellis '01, Michael O'Leary '01, John Glynn '01, Michael and Sydney, Alex Tatum '01, Anne Warren '02, and Scott Golding '01.

22 Jason Roswig '99 and Francesca Pedemonti were married at the Inn at Palmetto Bluff in Bluffton, S.C., on Saturday, August 20, 2011. Bowdoin alumni attending were (l to r): Rebecca Roswig Jaffe '01, Ben Burke '99, and David Munno '99.

23 Francesca McGowan '06 and Daniel Pfeiffer (University of Delaware) were married on April 16, 2011, in Bogotá, Colombia. Pictured with Francesca and Daniel are Elizabeth Charpentier (Bridgewater State University '09) and David Duhalde '06.

24 Brooke Nentwig '06 and **Brian Orr '06** were married on August 27, 2011, in Avon, Conn, among Bowdoin grads in attendance, (back row l to r): Dewey Crowley '09, Ralph Crowley '73, Mike Schindelar '03, Bryan Holden '09, Matt Donoghue '09, Max Key '08, Scott Caras '08, Matt Legg '09, Brooke, Cullen Winkler '09, Brian, Andrew Sinnenberg '08, Corey Bergen '08, Betsy Rose '06, Thadd Welch '08, Ellen Powers '06, Alex Gluck '08, Matt Neidlinger '06, and Hank Andrews '10. Front row (l to r): Harry Ashforth '09, Tyler Brewster '09, Sarah Warner '09, Michael Giordano '08, Emilie McKenna '08, Charlie Legg '07, Brad Gillis '08, Lyndsey Colburn '08, Nick LaRocque '05, and Karen LaRocque '07.



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25 Molly Duffy '11 and Ben Dugdale (University Maine Orono '10) were married on January 14, 2012, at the Warren Inn and Conference Center in Ashland, Mass. Fellow Polar Bears pictured: Molly, Tom Duffy '07, Grace Kerr '11, Dana Riker '10, CJ Bell '10, Ali Chase '09, Ken Akiha '08, Courtney Eustace '08, Colman Hatton '10, Chris Rossi '10, Holly Jacobson '11, Elisabeth (Sheryl) Wong '11, Kat Flaherty '11, Christina Aceto '11, Shosh Cohn '11, Ellery Gould '12, and Kelly Pope '12. Not pictured: Roger Berle '64 who officiated the wedding.

26 Elisabeth McCaffrey '04 and Cord Blomquist (University of Minnesota '05) were married on October 29, 2011, in Minneapolis, Minn. Bowdoinites attending were (l to r): Marya Washburn '04, Mary Melnik Penney '04, Elisabeth and Cord, Jennifer Pelkey Weeks '04, and Jim Weeks '04.

27 David Diamond '06 and Andrea Reich (Michigan '07) were married on August 6, 2011, at the Ravenswood Event Center in Chicago, Ill. They were joined by (l to r): Shaun Kezer '06, Ged Wieschhoff '06, Ahron Cohen '06, Mike Stratton '06, Jarrett Young '05, Matt Boyd '06, Katie Swan '06, Professor Pete Coviello, Jared Prichard '06, Alex Pellerin '06, Kate Halloran Hickey '07, and Mike Hickey '06.

28 Keely Boyer '05 and **Taylor Salinardi '05** were married on June 18, 2011, at the New Haven Lawn Club in New Haven, Conn. Bowdoin friends attending: (front row, l to r): Gil Birney (crew coach), Edie Hazard '83, Callie Slocum '05, Julie Lamont '05, Taylor and Keely, Louise Bernstein '82, Cory Ferguson '05, Erin Carney '05, Melissa Davis '05, and Whitney Young '05. (Back row, l to r): Steve Gogolak '05, Curtis Bateman '05, Patty Boyer '15, Matt Rodgers '05, Tyler Boyer '07, Jason Slocum '05, Jarrett Young '05, David Himmelstein '68, Tapan Mehta '05, Zach Alt '05, Pete Durning '05, Andrew Berical '05, and Julia Shaver '05.



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29 Megan Delage '01 married Ryan Michael Sullivan on October 2, 2011, in Newport, R.I. Fellow Polar Bears who joined the wedding weekend activities included (l to r): Maureen Singer '01, Ashley Cotton '01, Nicole Carpentier Day '01, Megan and Ryan, Kim Mimnaugh '01, Christopher Day '99 and Lauren Myers Johnson '01.

30 Shaun Gagnon '05 and Natalie Heller (Colgate University '05) were married on October 10, 2010, at the Inn at Longshore in Westport, Conn. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (back row, l to r): Colleen Joncas '05, Karen and Nick LaRocque '05, Ted Lyons '06, Ben Babcock '05, Dylan Brix '07, and Tom Bresnehan '05. (Front row, l to r): Eliza

and Dave Sandals '05, Adam Goodfellow '05, Tom Davis '05, Kelsey Wilcox '06, Jess Ross '05, Chris Stratton '05, Andrew Parsons '05, and Kiele Mauricio '04.

31 Melissa Hudson '05 and **John Howard '09** were married on July 3, 2011, at the Balinese Ballroom in Memphis, Tenn. Bowdoin alumni who attended were (l to r): Justin Foster '11, Emily Hubbard '07, Lynzie McGregor Jackson '09, Claudia Williams '11, Wyneicia Hyman '09, Jessica Walker '09, Taylor Miller '05, Rebecca Economos '05, Saira Toppin '09, Geoffrey Yeterian '09, Brianna Cornelius '09, Terrence Pleasant '09, Samantha Scully '09, Kristin Hernandez '05, Trina Ewing '05, Aaron Hess '04, Melissa and John, Andrea Heaston '12, Joyce Mendes '09, Alisha Dockett '09, and Rachael Fleming '09.

32 Meaghan Tanguay '07 and Thomas White (Boston College '07) were married on October 2, 2011, in Dover, Mass. The reception was held at Granite Links in Quincy, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Elizabeth Laurits '07, Meghan Gillis '07, Burgess LePage '07, Katie Petronio '07, Eric Gutierrez '07, Meaghan and Thomas, Emileigh Mercer '09, Nicole Sonneborn '06, Dan Sonneborn '07, Elizabeth Rose '06, Jayme Woogerd '07, Susan Morris '07, Adam Dann '06, Taylor White '07, and Sheryl Stevens '07.



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33 David Harden '03 married Rebecca Lamb (St. Lawrence '05) at Laudhom Farm in Wells, Maine on July 30, 2011. Fellow Polar Bears attending (but not pictured): Wayne Adams '63 (performed ceremony), John Clifford '02, Matt Byrne '02, Robie Anson '03, and Anne '77 and Mike '77 Jones.



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34 Rick Binelli '03 married Jennifer Fravel (Wake Forest University '02) on April 21, 2012, in Wooster, Ohio. Bowdoin alums in attendance (back row, l to r): Chandler Nutik '03, Bart McMann '03, Grant White '04, Mara Sprafkin '02, Seth Harmon '02, Michael Schindelar '03, Tim Sacks '03, Peter Cohenno '03, Chris Fuller '03, Brendan Wakeham '03, and Andy Ross '03. (Front row, l to r): Rick and Jenni, Lyndsey Sennott Wakeham '02, and Amelia Stewart '02.

35 Elizabeth Sheldon '07 and Nathan Morris (Middlebury College '06) were married on December 17, 2011, in Brandon, Vt. Bowdoin friends attending were (l to r): Michael Reutershan '07, Van Du '08, Anthony Regis '07, Joy Lee '07, Rebecca Perry '07, Elizabeth and Nathan.

36 Elizabeth Steffey '01 and **Nathaniel Vinton '01** were married in New Marlborough, Mass., on October 30, 2010. Bowdoin friends in attendance were (l to r): Tom Casarella '00, Annie Tsang '01, Ali Lavoie Vandenburg '02, Hannah Ilten Robertson '02, Hilde Peterson Steffey '00. Willing Davidson '99, Trevor MacDermid '98 (behind Liz), Travis Ritchie '01 (behind Trevor), Matt Lieber '01 (behind Travis), Elizabeth, Jack Stoddard '01 (in the back, eyes closed), Kiyah Duffey '01 (in front of Jack), Katie Swan '06, Peter Coviello (English dept.), Nathaniel, Will Brown '01 (in the back, eyes closed), Carrie Wilder Theron '01, Arthur Middleton '01, Dana Betts '01 (blonde, greenish dress), Molly Hardy '99 (back, behind Dana), Courtney Brecht '00, Becky Johnson Pearson '01 (behind Andrew Vinton), Andrew Vinton '04 (groom's brother, in front with

banner), Rachel Tannerbring Brown '03 (behind Becky), Chad MacDermid '00 (in the back, with sideburns), Stewart Steffey '01, Victoria Beliveau '87, Bridger Call (not Bowdoin, in the back), Anne Stevenson '01, Doug Chalmers '53 (in the front), Jeremy Smith '00, Tyler Steffey '04 (hand on Doug Chalmers's shoulder), Molly Perencevich '01, David Fentin '01, Mekhala Koshy '01, Antonio Guerrero '01, and Patrick Hultgren '01.

37 Julia Sanders '03 and Peter Bromka (Tufts) were married outside San Francisco at the Marin Headlands Center for the Arts on March 24, 2012. Bowdoin alums in attendance were (l to r): Rachel Sanders '00, Joanna Ostrem '03, Julia and Peter, Andrew Ross '03, Arlyn Davich '03, and Peter Duyan '00.



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38 Sam Hight '07 married Amanda Huggins (UMaine, Farmington '05) on September 10, 2011, in Norridgewock, Maine. Bowdoin guests were: S. Kirby Hight '38, Louis Hight '74, Deborah Duffy Hight '75, David Barker '76, Lynn Duffy Barker '76, R. Ford Barker '06, Daryl McLean '07, Matthew Dresher '07, Dylan Brix '07, Zach Hammond '07, Zachary Linhart '07, Charlie Legg '07, Emilie McKenna '08, Jenna Pariseau '07, and Raashi Bhalla '07.

39 Maya Jaafar '07 married Sean Lena (Middlebury College) on June 30, 2012. Polar Bears in attendance (front row, l to r): Finnegan Woodruff, Ben Lake '07, Flavia Chen '07, Katie Hyman '08, Seamus

Woodruff, Sean and Maya, Mike Terry '07, Ivy Blackmore '07, Meghan Detering '07, Tom Elson '06, Megan Swann '07, and Jay Huber '07. (Back row, l to r): Luke McKay '07, Ethan Van Arnam '07, Mark Burton '07, Ben Smith '06, Kaitlin Hammersley '08, Peter Fritsche '10, and Mike Woodruff '87.

40 Heather English '01 married Richard Trilles (Rutgers University '92) on April 29, 2012, at Willowdale Estate in Topsfield, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending (l to r): Elissa Ferguson Williams '01, Julie Jussaume Ahmed '01, Jamie Bennett Jones '01, Richard and Heather, Marisa Dulyachinda Borgasano '01, Katie Sullivan Misiaszek '01, Eric Thompson '01, and Kristin Nieh '99.

41 Marci Brandenburg '01 and Alex Ade were married on May 12, 2012, in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Bowdoin friends attending (l to r): Ara Greer '01, Bryce Bennett '01, Marci and Alex, and Marie Elaine Pahilan '01, and Marianne Lipa '01 (not pictured).

42 Zeke Yusah '02 and Teng Yue "Jing" were married on June 18, 2011, in Lexington, Mass. A reception was held in Beijing, China, on June 30, 2012. Pictured (l to r): Derrick Duplessy '02, Teng and Zeke, Misha Escovit '02, and William Yusah '08.



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43 Brendan Egan '08 married Cori Mehan (University of Mississippi '08) on May 26, 2012, in Cordova Tenn., at the Advent Presbyterian Church. Bowdoin alumni pictured (bottom, 1 to r): Andy King '08, Bernardo Guzman '08, Cori and Brendan, and Carrie Jane Roble '08. (Middle row, 1 to r): Eric Lee '08, Libby Wilcosky '10, and Jim Bittl '08. (Top row, 1 to r): Steve Kolowich '08 and Jamil Wyne '08.

44 Pamela Karches '05 married **Patrick Keneally '05** in East Hampton, N.Y., on June 23, 2012. Polar Bears attending (back row, 1 to r): August Felker '03, Brian Durant '05, Brigid Burke Durant '05, Sean Walker '05, Lindsay McCombs '05, Julie Gallant '05, John Carolan '04, Sam Bitetti '07, Colin Joyner '03, Vinay Kashyap '05, Heather Wish Staller '05,

and Kyle Staller '04. (Middle row, 1 to r): Leanne Sterio Walt '05, Patrick and Pamela, Laura Armstrong '08, Marc Mendoza '05, Emily Keneally '08, Shauna Johnston '05, Elly Pepper '05, Heather Boyd '05, and Caroline Quinn Levy '05. (Front row, 1 to r): Erik Shea '05, McAfee Burke '05, Patrick Fleury '00, Charles Moyer '05, Jay Tansey '07, Paulette Hricko Jencks '04, and Bucky Jencks '05.

45 Krista Friedrich '01 and Alexis Boneparth (Williams '01) were married in Brooklyn's Prospect Park on May 26, 2012. The wedding party included Bowdoin friends (1 to r): Nina Pinchin '01, Kyle Durrie '01, Krista and Alexis, Cassie Jones '01, and Julia Dietz '01. In attendance, but not pictured: Vidrik Frankfather '99, Philip Friedrich '06, and Mark Wethli (faculty).

46 Justin Clarke '04 and **Hanny Studer '04** were married on August 13, 2011 at the The Inn at Fernbrook Farms, in Chesterfield, N.J. Bowdoin friends pictured (left to right): Thomas Ricciardi '04, R. Thomas Finn '04, Cyrus Moulton '04 (who officiated), Elizabeth Gott Follansbee '04, Colin Drake '04, Katie Chandler '04, Ashley Inderfurth '04, Justin and Hanny Studer, David Noland '05, Samantha Altschuler '04, Seth Guiterman '05, Lauren Sarno '04, L. Blakeney Schick '04, Maureen Guiney '04, Chad Pelton '04, and Rachel Tavel '05.



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47 Megan Rodgers '06 married David Caragliano (Middlebury '02) on Oct. 1, 2011, at the Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, Vermont. Friends joining the couple included (left to right): Danielle Chagnon '06, Kate Chin '08, Sarah Thomas '06, Jayme Woogerd '07, Matthew Rodgers '05, Megan and David Caragliano, Caroline Quinn '05, Sonia Weinhaus '06, Kate Nielson '06, and Mike Darman '06.

48 Ben Harris '05 married Molly Walker (Elizabethtown College '05) on August 14, 2010, in Rockport Maine. Among the many friends attending were 2005 classmates (back row, left to right): Richard Pierce, Jack Piper, Andrew O'Brien, Andrew Hughes, Roger Schmitz, and Caitlin Pierce. (Front row, left to right): Phil Stern, Molly and Ben, and Anthony Aceto.

49 Bill Nadeau '98 and Janelle Kraus (Wake Forest University '01) were married on October 17, 2009, in Shelter Island, N.Y. Bowdoin alumni in attendance were (l to r): Timothy Kuhner '98, Tom Birmingham '98, Bill and Janelle, Tilden Daniels '00, and Peter Duyan '00.

50 Brigid Burke '05 and **Brian Durant '05** were married on September 24, 2011 in Beverly, Mass. Many fellow Polar Bears joined in the ceremony and celebration, which included a surprise flash mob performance (l to r): Jay Tansey '07, Michael Ferrante '05, Nicole Colucci '07, Ellie Pepper '05, Shauna Johnston '05, Melissa Anderson '05, Heather Wish '05, Ricky Leclerc '07, Kendall Cox

Leclerc '05, Leanne Sterio Walt '05, Kyle Staller '04, Gavin McNiven '05, Julie Gallant '05, Heather Boyd '05, Pat Keneally '05, Pam Karches Keneally '05, Tom Hazel '05, Emma Leonard '05, and Nicole Byers Galloway '05.



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51 Noah Gardner '05 married Erin Bednarek (Bates '05) on June 18, 2011, in Worcester, Mass. Bowdoin friends attending were back row, (l to r): Gia Upchurch '05, Robin Smith '05, Emma Leonard '05, Erin and Noah, Ian Morrison '05, and Justin Berger '05. Back row, (l to r): Rick McPhee '73, Kareem Canada '05, Jocelyn Foulke '05, Dan Hall '05, Tom Hazel '05, Laura Welsh '05, Crystal Stone '05, and Kreshnik Zejnnullahu '05.

52 Kaitlin Hammersley '08 and **Peter Fritsche '10** were married on August 8, 2012, on Branch Lake in Ellsworth, Maine. Bowdoin friends attending were Ted Kietzman '10, Sean Sullivan '08, Elena Snavely '08, John Coit '10, Paul Landsberg '10, Alyssa Phanitdasack '10, Lydia Pillsbury '07, Sam Gilbert '10, Robby Bitting '11, Ben Stormo '08, Cameron Swirka '10, John Wendell '11, Laura Small '08, Courtney Camps '08, Rachel Goldman '10, Morgan Finch '08. Martha Royston '08, Jonathan Coravos '11, Chris Burrage '08, Lindsey Bruett '09, Grace Moore '08, Alida Draudt Armstrong '08, Katie Hyman '08, Zach Parker '08, Sam Dinning '09, Jesse Drummond '08, Alex Bettigole '08, Annie Hancock '10, Hank Garrett '10, Sara Hubbard '10, Abbey Littman '10, Matt Pincus '10, Maya Jaafar Lena '07, Dzenana Lukovic '09. (Not pictured, Emily Goodridge '08.)

53 Timothy Kuhner '98 married Ana Sevilla on May 26, 2012, in Mallorca, Spain. Friends in attendance (l to r): Mirellise Vazquez, Tom Birmingham '98, Tim and Ana (holding Blake Kuhner), Bill Nadeau '98, Janelle Kraus Nadeau (with baby Josephine Nadeau), Tilden Daniels '00, and Jennie Kneedler '98.

54 Omm Lucarelli '09 and Joseph Stilwell (University Maine, Orono) were married on July 7, 2012, in Belfast, Maine, among several Bowdoin friends (l to r): Kathryn Samantha 'Sami' Nichols '09, Susanna 'Susie' Kimport '09, Omm, Duke Albanese '71, Jennifer Pan '12, Joshua Zalinger '13. (Joseph not pictured.)

Dr. Paul E. Floyd '33 died January 26, 2012, in Farmington, Maine, at the age of 101. He was born in East Machias on June 19, 1910, and prepared for college at New Sharon (Maine) High School and Phillips Exeter Academy. He graduated cum laude from Bowdoin and then from Harvard University Medical School in 1939. He interned at Maine General Hospital, completed a residency at Franklin County Memorial Hospital, a residency in otolaryngology at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and another in ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. As an ophthalmology resident, he helped conceive the Floyd-Grant

Irisophake, a device designed to grab and stabilize a cataract in the process of extraction. He started his own practice in Farmington in 1947 and retired in 1975. He was an avid birdwatcher, hiker, and fly fisherman, and he remained an enthusiastic organic gardener into his mid-90s. He was an active member of Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, the Farmington Historical Society, and Cutler Memorial Library. He served as secretary of the Franklin Memorial Hospital Medical Society for many years and was a co-founder of Tri-County United Way. A loyal member of the Farmington Rotary Club, he was named a Paul Harris Fellow after

50 years of service in 1997. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Emily Frizzell Floyd; sons Carl, David, and Brian; daughter Penney Lakin; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Clara, and a brother, Ernest.

Emmons Cobb '35 died October 10, 2011, in Newport, N.H. He was born on September 22, 1913, in Manlius, N.Y., and graduated from Pelham (N.Y.) Memorial High School, where he was captain of the cross-country team and set a course record that stood for more than 50 years. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was employed at Dun & Bradstreet in Boston and New York. After marrying, he moved to Saxton's River, Vt., where he established and operated Saxwin Valley Products Co. He held several sales and management positions over the years. He served on the Canaan School Board for two years and was a member and deacon of The First Baptist Church of New London. He was an avid golfer, gardener, and skier. He is survived by his companion, Patricia Rude; daughter Carolyn C. Wallace; son Emmons W. Cobb; four grandchildren; three great-granddaughters; a great-grandson; three great-great-grandchildren; and brother Willard H. Cobb Jr. '47. He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Mary "Jerry" Wells-Brown Cobb.

Thomas R. P. Gibb, Jr. '36 died December 23, 2009, in Dover, Mass. He was born on February 10, 1916, in Belmont, Mass., and prepared for college at Belmont High School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and graduated magna cum laude with high honors in chemistry, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned a doctorate from the Massachusetts

The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries may appear in this or a later issue.

- William N. Locke '30 February 22, 2000
W. Brooke Fleck '32 October 30, 2007
Warren A. Hagar '36 July 13, 2012
Ernest H. Files '38 January 15, 1994
Harry T. Foote '38 August 13, 2012
Harry T. Leach '38 September 11, 2012
Daniel W. Boxwell '38 September 21, 2012
Ernest C. L. Bratt, Jr. '39 October 24, 1998
Robert C. Russell '39 December 12, 2002
Ralph B. Reynolds '40 May 3, 1996
Donald Q. Sammis '40 December 5, 2001
Brooks Webster '40 September 22, 2012
Sumner H. Peck '41 September 11, 2012
Nelson E. Moran '43 October 10, 2012
Richard P. Berry '45 July 1996
Robert M. Cross '45 July 15, 2012
Wallace C. Philoon, Jr. '45 July 14, 2012
Marice A. Lehrman '46 June 26, 2012
Hunter S. Frost '47 December 16, 2009
James H. Doughty '49 October 5, 2012
Edward J. Guen '49 March 1, 2011
Emien L. Martin, Jr. '49 September 11, 2011
Frank L. Allen '50 April 25, 2010
E. Keene Annis '50 December 20, 2009
Martin Shulman '50 November 13, 2009
Bryant H. Whipple '50 September 9, 2012
Lester E. Bunker, Jr. '51 June 20, 2012
Joseph S. Tiede '52 June 22, 2012
Leonard Bloomberg '53 March 3, 2012
William S. Choate '54 May 14, 2012
Joseph S. Gosling '54 March 9, 2010
Fred E. Mitchell '54 July 6, 2010
Dexter J. Risedorph '54 April 24, 2012
Robert L. Gustafson '57 September 21, 2012
Daniel Samela '57 August 25, 2012
Marvin F. Kraushar '58 August 16, 2012
Elford A. Stover, Jr. '58 October 5, 2012
Dana R. Sweet '63 September 6, 2012
Stafford Kay '64 October 4, 2012
Charles A. Lowe '64 June 20, 2012
Charles E. Metez '64 July 4, 2012
David M. Shenker '64 September 21, 2012
Timothy R. Love '66 June 19, 2012
Joseph D. Carney '67 July 19, 2011
Robert Chandler '68 July 14, 2012
Frederick W. Lyman '70 December 16, 2011
Joseph M. Wisniewski, Jr. '70 September 13, 2012
Thomas S. Radsky '75 June 21, 2012
Milton Marks '81 August 9, 2012
Alan M. Willard '82 March 26, 1982
Christian P. Ciavarro '96 January 28, 2012
Zhe Wang '98 October 13, 2007
Barbara M. Leonard G'63 June 9, 2011

Institute of Technology in 1940, then served there as a teaching fellow, instructor, and assistant professor of chemistry. He spent five years as a research director at Metal Hydrides Inc. before being appointed to the newly created position of director of sponsored research at Tufts College (now Tufts University) in 1946. He returned to teaching when he was appointed associate professor of chemistry in 1951 and was named full professor in 1959. He worked part-time on the Manhattan Project during World War II. He authored the book *Optical Methods of Chemical Analysis* in 1942, as well as more than 40 scientific papers and sections in two encyclopedias. He spent 1964 as an honorary research associate at University College, London, learning quantum mechanics, and spent 1970 at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute learning chemical oceanography, then bought a sloop with room for a small lab. He retired from Tufts in 1979. He is survived by his wife Reen D. Meergans Gibb; son Paul A. Gibb; daughter Roberta Gibb; and three grandchildren.

Richard V. McCann '37 died March 14, 2012, in Roslindale, Mass. He was born on November 29, 1913, in Portland, and prepared for college at Deering High School, where he was salutatorian of his graduating class. At Bowdoin, he was the bell ringer for the Bowdoin chimes; a recipient of a State of Maine Scholarship, the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize, and the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize; a dean's list student; and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He also was regarded as one of the best singers on campus. He went on to earn a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1943 and a doctorate in history and philosophy of religion in 1955, both

from Harvard University. He earned his doctorate, the first-ever in the psychology of religion, as a Carnegie Corp. Fellow. That same year, he was appointed associate professor of social ethics at Andover Newton Theological School. He also taught at Harvard Divinity School, and taught French, German, and Latin at the Taft School for Boys and Wilbraham Academy. He served in the Submarine Signal Service during World War II. He worked with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, the Governor's Board on Higher Education Policy, as director of research for the New England Regional Office of Education, and finally as New England regional director for the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights. He published two books, *Delinquency: Sickness or Sin?* and *The Churches and Mental Health*. He was keenly interested in interfaith and cross-cultural communications and human relations and helped establish the Boston Indian Center, New England Regional Task Force on Indian Affairs (Federal), and the Massachusetts Commission on Indian Affairs. In 1975, he was awarded the Superior Service Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Office of Education, for his pioneering work on behalf of American Indians. For 14 years he produced and moderated an award-winning non-denominational interfaith television series, *Our Believing World*, on WBZ. His work was recognized with awards from the National Conference on Christians and Jews, B'nai B'rith, the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation and Temple Mishkan Tefila in Boston. Programs included the first visit to the United States of the English Archbishop of Canterbury; broadcast from Old North Church; the installation of Bishop John Burgess, the first African

American bishop in America; first broadcast of a Roman Catholic service; Greek Orthodox service; and a family celebrating Passover. He played the accordion and piano with the All Newton Jazz Band, sang with the All Newton Chorus, and played a fine piano round in the annual First Church of Cambridge Musicales. He is survived by son David McCann; daughter Judy Battat; four grandchildren; four great-granddaughters; and a sister, Phyllis Hollinshead. He was predeceased by Helen Summer McCann, his wife of 62 years, in 2006.

Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr. '38 died of congestive heart failure May 16, 2012, in Silver Spring, Md. He was born on April 13, 1917, in Portland, and graduated from Portland High School. He attended Bowdoin on a State of Maine Scholarship, was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and graduated magna cum laude, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Goodwin French Prize and a Brown Memorial Prize as a freshman and a Kling Scholarship as an upperclassman. He earned a bachelor's degree in library service from Columbia University in 1939 and worked as a librarian at Purdue University and the New York Public Library through 1943. He served to captain in the Army during World War II, working in counterintelligence for the Office of Strategic Services. From 1947 to 1971, he worked for the CIA, with assignments in Berlin, Vienna, the Congo, Bonn, and Virginia. He was awarded the Intelligence Medal of Merit upon his retirement in 1971. He then earned a master's degree in French at American University in 1972 and taught French there and at Northern Virginia Community College. He also worked as a realtor. In 2000, he and his wife won a gold medal in mixed

doubles tennis at the Maryland Senior Olympics. On his 74th birthday, he rode his bike 100 miles, and walked 26 miles two months later. He is survived by Virginia Rogers Cushing, his wife of 65 years; three daughters, Katherine, Jacqueline, and Brenda; and two sons, Roger and Matthew.

Robert A. Gove '38 died December 12, 2011, in Glendale, Ohio. He was born on August 22, 1916, in Cambridge, and prepared for college at Melrose (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1940 and worked primarily in sales and production management. He served to lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. He is survived by Doreen Davis Gove, his wife of 53 years; two daughters, Robin Purcell and Wendy Howard; a son, Stephen Gove; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert W. Laffin '38 died December 24, 2011, in Eureka, Mont. He was born in Springfield, Vt., on December 18, 1916, and graduated from Springfield High School, where he was a champion ski jumper. He continued ski jumping at Bowdoin, where he also played cornet in many musical groups and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He had a long and varied career in business and management, including working as a self-employed consultant in Germany and the United States in the early 1950s. He started Laffin Supply in Springfield after World War II and briefly operated a ski lodge near Gorham, N.H. In the 1960s, he was general manager of Simmonds Precision Products, which manufactured parts for the aerospace industry. In his later years in Florida, he was asked to take over

operation of several small companies on the brink of failure and turned them around. He married Elizabeth "Lisl" Durrance in 1942, and they had three sons. They were divorced in 1970. In 1972, he married Christine Kanar. He is survived by three sons, Peter, Christopher, and Rob; two grandchildren; a stepson, Stephen; a stepdaughter, Margaret; three step-grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Perry. He was predeceased by his wife of 37 years, Christine Kanar Laffin, in 2009; an adopted daughter, Mary Elizabeth; and an infant son, Jonathan.

Harold B. Lehrman '39 died May 23, 2010, in Kensington, Md. He was born on June 4, 1918, in Boston, and prepared for college at Boston Public Latin School. He graduated cum laude from Bowdoin and went on to graduate from Tufts College Medical School in 1943, then spent a year interning at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Boston. He served to lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Naval Reserve during World War II, earning Presidential Unit Citation to the 6th Marine Division for the Okinawa Operation. He studied neurology and psychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine after the war and completed a residency in neurology and neurological surgery at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in 1948 and a residency in psychiatry at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Perry Point, Md., in 1949. He taught clinical neurology and psychiatry at George Washington University and practiced medicine in Washington, D.C., for more than 40 years. He was the husband of Adele Temin Lehrman for 58 years; father of Daniel Lehrman, Sara Newman, and Dorothy Weinstein; grandfather of three. He is survived by a brother, Melvin L. Lehrman '45. He was predeceased by a sister, Ella Mack.

Jay C. Pratt '40 died November 7, 2011, in Pilesgrove, N.J. He was born on July 29, 1918, in Groveton, N.H., and graduated from Farmington (Maine) High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He had worked for four months as a graduate assistant at Boston University when he was recruited by DuPont to work in the Carney's Point Works, Plant I Ballistics Lab. He returned to Maine briefly to work at the Ideal Toothpick Factory but returned to southern New Jersey to raise a family and work as chemical supervisor at the Chambers Works. He remained there for 39 years before retiring to pursue his real passion: cultivating his 18 acres of land in Sharptown into Pratt Gardens, which he opened to the public free of charge. He created his own varieties of azaleas and rhododendrons and named them after family members. A member of the Pine Barren Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, he received their Bronze Award and Best of Class at the Philadelphia Rhododendron Show for the original azalea he named for his wife, Mary Pratt. Once active in the Presbyterian church, he helped to build the Union Presbyterian sanctuary and Sunday school and was a member of the 7:59ers' Club. He served as an elder, deacon, Sunday school teacher, a bass in the choir, and made his famous cookies and doughnuts for coffee hour at Salem Presbyterian Church. He was named elder emeritus when he left the church. He was an Eagle Scout and Scout leader for the troop in Carney's Point in the 1950s. He also led numerous groups of young hikers on the Appalachian Trail, a hobby from his youth in Maine, where he climbed Mount Katahdin. He taught a home school botany class using his own beehives and donated his body to Rutgers University Medical School.

He is survived by two sons, Rev. John P. Pratt and Peter Charles Tufts Pratt; two daughters, Kathryn M. McKeon and JayeLaurel Pratt Davis; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Norma Pratt. He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Mary Laurel Twigg Whittaker; a brother, Phillip; and three sisters, Theresa, Eva, and Sister Mary Christine (Evelyn).

Robert D. Barton '41 died April 5, 2012, at his home in Washington, D.C. He was born in London on August 29, 1920, and prepared for college at Emerson School and Foxboro (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve shortly after Pearl Harbor and attained the rank of captain. He fought on Iwo Jima and saw the flag go up on Mt. Suribachi. While on Iwo Jima, he and his wife, Nancy Hemenway Whitten, whom he'd married the day he was commissioned a second lieutenant, wrote each other about their desire to prevent future wars, and he committed himself to a career in the U.S. Foreign Service. He served in Montevideo, Uruguay; Rosario, Argentina; and Madrid. While in Spain, he resigned his position and became Director of Inter-American Affairs for the Institute of International Education based in New York City. He crisscrossed Latin America for four years, helping expand the number and quality of foreign students invited to study in the United States. He also was involved in founding the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics. This involved counseling the rectors or chancellors of several Latin-American universities on methods used by American institutions to improve their governance. He was invited by Columbia University

to be its Director for East Campus Development, and served as the deputy director of the International Fellows Program. He returned to government in 1964 as director of human resource development for the Agency for International Development in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where he worked for six months until civil war broke out, and he was evacuated and reassigned to the Caribbean. He was serving as cultural attaché in La Paz, Bolivia, when he authored the book, *A Short History of Bolivia*. He was having dinner with the Bolivian president the day Che Guevara was captured and killed. His next post was Guadalajara, Mexico, where he completed a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1971. Four years later, he returned to Washington, D.C., where he helped organize the Speaker's Bureau, sending eminent Americans abroad to lecture on their specialties. In 1973, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott asked him to join the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as its Republican adviser, where he served for the next six years. When Barton resigned from the Senate, he took the job of president of the Textile Arts Foundation, which he and his wife had founded. He served as president of the Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Georgetown and vice president of the Georgetown Citizen's Association. He was a member of the Diplomatic and Counselor Offices Retired club, and a volunteer at the Boothbay Memorial Library. He is survived by three sons, Robert B., William E., and Frederick D. Barton; brother Bernard D. Barton '50; seven grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild. He was predeceased in 2008 by his wife of 65 years, Nancy Hemenway Whitten.

Dr. Paul C. Houston '41 died August 21, 2011, in Middletown, R.I. He was born in Plymouth, Maine, on March 1, 1921, and prepared for college at Maine Central Institute. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and graduated cum laude from Bowdoin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1944 and completed his internship and residency in surgery at Philadelphia General Hospital. He served to captain in the Army Medical Corps; he did his surgical residency at Philadelphia General Hospital and his fellowship in surgery at Lahey Clinic. He arrived at Newport Hospital in 1952 as a general and thoracic surgeon and practiced for 45 years, including 13 years as chief of surgery, until his retirement in 1997. He was certified on the American Board of Surgery; a fellow on the American College of Surgeons, and a member of American Medical Association, Rhode Island State Medical Association, Providence Surgical Society, and Rhode Island Chapter of American College of Surgeons. He was presented the Physician of the Year Award by Newport Hospital in 1990. He was a member of the Clambake Club of Newport, Ida Lewis Yacht Club, Newport Rifle Club, Newport Art Museum, Redwood Library, Norman Bird Sanctuary, Newport Preservation Society, Tennis Hall of Fame, and a past member of the Dunes Club of Narragansett. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Dolores Mello Houston; two sons, Dr. Jeffrey P. and Paul L. Houston; and three daughters, Robin H. Ostrander '83, Barbara H. Reed, and Diane M. Houston. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mary Ellen Burns.

Daniel S. Poulos '41 died January 29, 2012, in Falmouth. He was born Dionysius Economopoulos in Nashua, N.H., on April 7, 1918, and graduated from Nashua High School. He attended Bowdoin for a year before leaving in 1938 to work with his cousin at Liberty Bottling in Bath. Drafted in 1941, he served with the Army during World War II in Fiji and the Solomon Islands, including Guadalcanal. After his return to Bath, he owned the Arcade Bowling Alley and later, with his father, the Colonial Maid Restaurant at Cook's Corner in Brunswick. When the Colonial Maid closed in the early '60s, he embarked on a 20-year career with the postal service, serving first as a letter carrier in Bath and later as a postal clerk in Bath and Portland. In 1971, he bought the Bath Opera House building with his brother-in-law. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Smith-Tobey Post of the American Legion. He is survived by a son, Stephen D. Poulos. He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Aret Kakos Poulos, in 2008; and by two sisters, Dora Condon and Aphrodite Economopoulos.

Peter P. Carrigan '42 died March 1, 2012, in North Chelmsford, Mass. He was born in Somerville, Mass., on June 9, 1920, and graduated from Somerville High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served in the Army as a paramedic in the China-India-Burma theatre during World War II, and retired in 1985 as a chemist for Garelick Farms. He volunteered with Meals on Wheels, was an avid bridge player, and with his wife was a member of several square dancing clubs. He was also an active member of the China-India-Burma Veterans Association. He is survived by three nieces, Barbara Bennett, Rita Johnson, and Rosemary Grande; and three nephews, Richard

and Joseph Grande and William Puzella. He was predeceased in 2004 by his wife of 40 years, Phyllis Marie Puzella Carrigan, and by a niece, Marie Natale.

Col. Harold M. Hendrickson '42 died January 25, 2012, in Englewood, Col. He was born on November 26, 1920, in Brunswick, and graduated from Brunswick High School. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1940 and attended the Georgia School of Technology before becoming a radio gunner on a Liberator B-24 bomber with the 484th Bomb Group of the 15th Army Air Force during World War II. Stationed at Torretta Air Field near Cerignola, Italy, he ran bombing raids on Hitler's oil depots in Romania, completing more than 30 sorties. On February 7, 1945, his plane was shot down in Europe while on a mission to the oil refineries of Ploesti near Vienna. His crew parachuted out and were rescued by the Russians. He served to technical sergeant and was awarded the Air Medal. He went on to serve to colonel in the Air Force Reserve. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he graduated from Bowdoin in 1946 but remained a member of the class of 1942. After graduating, he went to work as a public utility economist at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, and later became a licensed real estate agent in retirement. He was a long-time member of the Kirk of Bonnie Brae Church in Denver. He attended graduate school at the University of Colorado and was a devoted season ticket holder of the CU Buffaloes football team. He is survived by two daughters, Susan Hendrickson and Sarah Wolach; a stepdaughter, Jan Giezentanner; two stepsons, Kim Jamison and Kerry Jamison; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren. He was

predeceased in 1968 by his first wife, Emily Jane Tyree, whom he married in 1945; his second wife, Ann, in 2006; and his middle daughter, Chris, who died of leukemia in 2005.

Roland W. Holmes '42 died May 27, 2012, at his home in Plymouth, Mass. He was born on August 7, 1920, in Plymouth, and graduated from Plymouth High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He earned a master's degree in education from Boston University in 1957 and studied English at Bridgewater State College (now Bridgewater State University). He served to captain in the Navy and commander in the Naval Reserve. In World War II, he commanded *LCT-251* during the invasion of Tarawa and saw action in several other islands in the Pacific Theater. He also served on *LST-1083*, the first such ship to drop anchor in Japanese waters prior to the signing of the peace treaty in 1945. He commanded Naval Reserve Units in Massachusetts and in 1959 served on a Naval Promotion Board in Washington, D.C. He taught at Plymouth High School and Plymouth-Carver High School from 1946 to 1966, serving as head of the English department. In 1966, he was appointed assistant dean and lecturer at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. He also served as director of general curriculum and director of independent plans of study. He retired in 1980 and returned to Plymouth, where he and his family and friends designed and built two houses on the family's land. The first, a unique passive solar design, was built between 1953 and 1960; the second broke ground in 1982. He was an Eagle Scout and later in life was a member of the National Audubon Society, The Nature Conservancy, Manomet Bird

Observatory, South Shore Bird Club, Vermont Natural Resources Council, and Eel River Beach Club. He was a trustee of the Pilgrim Society and a volunteer at Plimoth Plantation. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Margie Decker Holmes; three sons, Stephen J., Evan W. and Peter A. Holmes; a daughter, Joanna Holmes; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mayland H. “Dutch” Morse, Jr. ’42 died September 22, 2011, in Concord, N.H. He was born on August 18, 1920, in Cambridge, Mass., and prepared for college at Concord High School and The Holderness School. At Bowdoin, he lettered in football, hockey, and tennis, was quarterback of the football team, captain of the hockey team, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He enjoyed playing tennis and hockey until he was nearly 80. He began studying law at Yale University when he left to serve in the Army Air Corps as a pilot-instructor during World War II. He served to first lieutenant, then completed his law degree at Columbia University in 1948. He practiced law for 40 years at his father’s Concord law firm – Morse, Hall and Morse, which later became Hall, Morse, Anderson, Miller & Spinella. In 1988, he moved to Andover to open a “country law practice,” where he continued working well into his 80s. He served as a judicial special master of the New Hampshire Superior Court for many years, and in 1991 received the N.H. Bar Association’s President’s Award for Distinguished Service. He was a member of the Snowshoe Club, president of Concord Rotary Club, and a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow. He was a 33rd Degree Mason, serving as a member of Eureka Lodge in Concord,

where he was raised in 1952, and later at Kearsarge Lodge and Grand Lodge of New Hampshire. He was a trustee of Concord Public Library; Concord Hospital; Colby Junior College for Women (now Colby-Sawyer College); and for 22 years at Holderness School, 18 years as chairman. He received the Holderness trustees’ first Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1995. He served as president of Family Services of Concord and the Ragged Mountain Fish & Game Club. He was a past director of the former Lakeport National Bank of Laconia, and was an incorporator and director of the Indian Head National Bank of Concord. He was a past director and corporate secretary of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Beede Electrical Instrument Company, Inc. He served on the vestry of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church of Concord and as Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire. He hiked all the 4,000-foot mountains in New Hampshire and enjoyed hunting, fishing, and skiing downhill and cross-country. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Elizabeth Slaker Morse; two sons, Thomas W. and Christopher H. Morse ’81; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Susan Hodgson; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William H. Martin II ’43 died January 16, 2012, in Bethesda, Md. He was born July 3, 1921, in Fort Fairfield, and graduated from Bangor High School. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also studied at Vanderbilt University and George Washington University. He served to corporal in the Army infantry during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded four Campaign Stars, a Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, and Combat Infantryman’s Badge. He retired

from a career in sales in 1983. He is survived by a son, William H. Martin III; three daughters, Gail Hendrix, Suzann Martin, and Kathleen Huston; and a brother, Ralph Martin. He was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, June J. McGuire Martin.

Leonard L. Millican ’43 died February 27, 2012, of lymphoma in Sun City Center, Fla. He was born on September 22, 1919, in Manchester, N.H., and prepared for college at Winchester (Mass.) High School and the Huntington School. He attended Bowdoin for two years, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1944. After graduation he was immediately sent to Europe and served to captain in the Army during World War II. He practiced dentistry in Waltham and Plymouth, Mass. He also worked as a dentist at Polk County Correctional Institution for a short while. He had a passion for building boats and completed a total of eight large boats between 25 and 44 feet long and multiple dinghies. His last boat was the *Pelican*, a 27-foot John Alden Gaffed Sloop he built when he was 70. He was a long-time member of the Plymouth Yacht Club and served as secretary for many years. He was a member of Tampa Sailing Squadron for 26 years and was granted a lifetime membership. He is survived by Sally Hayward Millican, his wife of 37 years; two daughters, Donna Buttner and Elizabeth Hayward McConkey; two sons, Charles Millican and Andrew Hayward; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Robert, and two sisters, Margaret and Louise.

John Plimpton ’43 died March 8, 2012, at home in Sherborn, Mass. He was born on August 17, 1921,

in Hingham, Mass., and prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School and Moses Brown School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a varsity hockey player, and captain of the tennis team. He served to aerographer's mate second class in the Naval Air Corps during World War II, flying weather planes in the Atlantic off the aircraft carrier *Princeton*. He began his career at Kidder Peabody & Co. and worked as an analyst at Woodstock Associates-Paine Estates, treasurer of Arkwright Industrial Mutual Insurance Co., and as senior vice president and treasurer of Fiduciary Trust Company. He served on the boards at Sierra Pacific Power Company and The Fiduciary Trust, and was active in Sherborn town affairs as a town meeting member and forest committee chair. He served on the boards of New England Forestry Foundation, New England Home for Little Wanderers, Charles River Watershed Association, and Trustees of Reservations. He celebrated his efforts to restore water quality in the Charles River by commuting by canoe from Sherborn to Boston's financial district once a year. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Katharine Sawtell Plimpton; three sons Sam, Frank, and Jack; a daughter, Jane; and 10 grandchildren.

Joseph Sewall '43 H'83, four-term Maine Senate president and recipient of an honorary degree from Bowdoin, died November 23, 2011, in Bangor. He was born on December 17, 1921, in Old Town, son of the late James Wingate Sewall '06, and prepared for college at Old Town High School and Holderness School. A member of a storied Maine family, he was born and raised in a home built by his great-grandfather George Sewall, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives

in 1851. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy during World War II and was awarded the Air Medal for his service as an aviation navigator. After his father died in 1946, he took over as president and CEO of the family business, James W. Sewall Co., a forestry and surveying business his grandfather James started in 1880. He bought an airplane and camera to survey and create maps from an aerial view. He served on the Old Town City Council for nine years before being elected to the Maine Senate in 1967. As a freshman Republican senator, he earned a spot on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, and went on to serve four terms as Senate president from 1975 to 1982, tied for the longest Maine Senate presidency. He lost his seat to a Democrat in 1982. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from Bowdoin in 1983. He joined the Maine Maritime Academy board of trustees in 1984, and in 2003 the Academy honored him for 20 years of service by giving him a captain's chair. He moved to Castine in 1995 and donated the family homestead to the University of Maine. He was an avid outdoorsman known equally for his fishing prowess and golf game. He is survived by a son, David T. Sewall; a daughter, Abigail; a granddaughter; and a sister, Elizabeth Gary. He was predeceased by his wife, M. Hilda Thoreau Wheelwright Sewall, whom he married on May 28, 1940; a son, Joseph W. Sewall; and four siblings, including brother George T. Sewall '32

Edward F. Simonds '43 died March 18, 2012, in Scarborough. He was born on December 23, 1920, in Portland, and prepared for college at Deering High School and Hebron Academy. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity

and president of Masque and Gown. He served to first lieutenant in the Army infantry in 1944, serving in the Pacific theater. Upon his return, he served with the 103rd Infantry of the Maine National Guard until 1959, achieving the rank of captain. He began his successful business career as a salesman and district manager for the Royal McBee Company for 16 years and ended as a vice president for the Bell & Howell Company. He served on the Scarborough Planning Board, Hospice of Southern Maine, St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen, Meals on Wheels, and worked as a fundraiser for the Scarborough Public Library and St. Maximilian Kolbe Church. He skied into his 80s and loved a round of golf at South Portland Municipal Golf Course. He is survived by Rose Ellen Hayes Simonds, his wife of 72 years; two daughters, Beth Branson and Leslie Simonds; two sons, Chick and Michael Simonds; five grandchildren, including Jane Branson Smack '88; and seven great-grandchildren.

Douglas Carmichael '44 died March 26, 2012, in Brunswick. He was born in Greenwich, Conn., on July 24, 1923, and prepared for college at the Brunswick School in Greenwich. He graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with high honors in English and honors in philosophy. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served to sergeant in the Army during World War II, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1947 but remained a member of the class of 1944. He earned a master's degree from Harvard University in 1948 and a doctorate in philosophy from Indiana University in 1954. He began his career teaching several subjects at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and St. Mark's School, Dallas, then taught philosophy

at Indiana University in Bloomington and Jeffersonville, the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and St. Lawrence University, where he served as a tenured professor and chairman of the philosophy department for 28 years. He wrote a number of scholarly articles, including a translation of *Heptaplus* by the Italian philosopher Pico della Mirandola, which was included in *On the Dignity of Man, and Other Works*. He also wrote some short stories and a historical novel, *Pendragon*. In 2001, he started teaching *King Arthur: Romance and Reality* for the Mid Coast Senior College. He is survived by a son, Douglas A. Carmichael; two daughters, Megan C. Perry '76 and Elspeth C. Williams; three grandchildren; a stepson, Chris Grant; and two stepdaughters, Susie Diachok and Jo Werner. He was predeceased by his wife of 22 years, Helen Sanborn Edgerly Carmichael, in 1971, and in 1999 by his second wife, Emma Robertson Grant Carmichael, to whom he was married for 24 years.

John A. Lane '44 died December 10, 2011, in Worcester, Mass. He was born in Providence, R.I., on April 12, 1921, and prepared for college at Newton (Mass.) High School and Wilbraham Academy. He was a member Delta Sigma fraternity. He served to private first class in the Army during World War II, serving as a medic with the 355 Engineers. He saw the battles of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland (Germany), Ardennes (Belgium), and Central Europe. He was awarded the Theater Campaign Ribbon and five Battle Stars. He graduated in 1946 but remained a member of the class of 1944. He worked for many years at Automatic Specialties in Marlborough. He enjoyed gardening, baseball and golf, and was a member of The First Congregational Church of

Shrewsbury for 52 years and a Mason at the Siloam Lodge, Westborough. He and his wife volunteered for 10 years in the Shrewsbury school system, where they enjoyed reading to children. He also volunteered at Memorial Hospital in Worcester for five years. He is survived by four daughters, Priscilla A. Lane, Susan L. Ostrosky, Janis N. Lane, and Debra N. Lane; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of nearly 62 years, Virginia R. Lane, in 2009.

Dr. Edwin S. Briggs '45, who taught English at Wheaton College for 47 years, died September 28, 2011, in Waban, Mass. He was born on January 10, 1924, in Waltham, Mass., and prepared for college at Waltham High School. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy on board the aircraft carrier *USS Bon Homme Richard* at the close of World War II, then returned to graduate cum laude from Bowdoin in 1947, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He remained a member of the class of 1945. He went on to earn a master's degree in 1948 and a doctorate in 1956, both in English from Harvard University. He retired in 1997 as an admired and respected professor of English who specialized in the older poets, such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Donne, and Milton. He served as a visiting lecturer of English at Bowdoin for the 1961-62 academic year. Over the course of six years, he wrote more than 70 book reviews for the *Boston Globe*. He sang in several church choirs in the Boston area. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Audrey Benning McDowell; a daughter, Annie Branch; and one granddaughter.

The Reverend Jesse M. Corum III '45 died April 17, 2012, in Vero Beach, Fla. He was born on October 7, 1923, in West Norristown, Pa.,

and prepared for college at Haverford School. He was a cheerleader and track star with a 4:39 mile. He joined the service after a year at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served to first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, where he was responsible for a tank platoon stationed at Fort Smith, Fort Knox, and Okinawa. He graduated in 1948 but remained a member of the class of 1945. He earned a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1952 and followed his father's footsteps by becoming a Presbyterian minister. He began with two small churches in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York and then built a third congregation and church. He told stories about wild winter rides through the snow as he raced to participate in all three services. After a pastorate in Weedsport, N.Y., from 1956 to 1958, he studied for two years at the New College in Edinburgh and Ecumenical Institute in Geneva. He served the Presbyterian Church of the United States, visiting churches in upstate New York before serving as a pastor in New City, N.Y., and Holland Patent, N.Y. He also pastored several churches in Te Awamutu, New Zealand, for a year. Between parishes, he had a varied career that included English teacher, Volkswagen salesman, high school driver's education teacher, golf caddy, and ski patrolman. As a missionary, he taught English for two years at Moeng College near Palapye, Botswana. Following several years back in Vermont, he returned to Africa in 1980 to teach at Chipembi Girls Secondary School in Chisamba, Zambia. He managed Wellspring Renewal Center in Philo, Cal., for two years. After retiring at age 62, he and his wife became "Peace Pilgrims," making two separate yearlong trips across the United

States in a camper covered with 400 political bumper stickers. They spoke at churches, schools, on the street, and on radio and TV about the need for world peace. He stayed active as a Habitat for Humanity volunteer and played tennis until age 87. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Carol “Joy” MacKubbin Corum; a daughter, Laurie Hawley; two sons, Jesse and Vance Corum; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Dr. Frederick J. Gregory '45 died March 19, 2012, in Belfast. He was born on July 13, 1924, in Caribou. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He graduated from McGill University with a doctorate of medicine and surgical medicine in 1948, interned in surgery at Hartford General Hospital and completed his surgical residency at Worcester City Hospital in Massachusetts. He joined the Naval Reserve in 1946 and the Navy in 1951 and traveled as ship's surgeon and chaplain on Capt. Richard Byrd's second expedition to Antarctica aboard the icebreaker *USS Edisto*. A subsequent tour sent him to the Arctic in 1955, making him one of few people to travel to both poles. In 1956 he returned to Caribou to practice at Cary Memorial Hospital, which his father helped to found. He accepted fresh vegetables or eggs for payment, made house calls, and rounded on his patients every Christmas morning. In the 1970s, he became an avid canoeist and pioneering snowmobiler. His love for wild places pushed him along the Allagash, St. John, and Aroostook rivers and all the snowmobile trails between Caribou and Quebec. He retired from his practice in 1985, and planted 10,000 Christmas trees to keep himself busy. He enjoyed 25 years of farming, travel, and family visits. He was a lifelong member of Holy Rosary

Parish in Caribou and St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Belfast. He was a member of the Caribou Rotary Club. He enjoyed classical music and loved to play bridge. He was a competitive sportsman, an accomplished golfer, tennis and ping pong player, and skier. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Elaine Hammond Gregory; three sons, Kurt, Dana, and F. Mark Gregory '80; three daughters, Christine Goldfrank, Andrea Jarrett, and Leslie; and five grandchildren.

Dr. Adin R. Merrow '45 died September 8, 2011, in New York City. He was born on November 16, 1923, in Montpelier, Vt., and prepared for college at Nyack (N.Y.) Junior-Senior High School, where he was an Eagle Scout and captain of the swim team. He left Bowdoin in 1942 and served to technician fifth class with the Army 84th Division, where he won a Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Medic's Badge, and European Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars. After the war, he studied English for a year at the University of Birmingham in England, then returned to Bowdoin, where he was intercollegiate backstroke champion and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He was undefeated in swimming in 1947 and was considered a contender for the Olympic Swim Team in 1948. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1948 but remained a member of the Class of 1945. He went on to graduate from McGill University medical school in 1953. He interned at Queens General Hospital and completed his residency at Rockland State Hospital, where he was appointed senior psychiatrist in 1958, working with adolescents, and in school guidance clinic and evenings at a private clinic. He also taught student nurses. After several positions in the mental health field, he spent 34 years at

the Riverdale Mental Health Center, retiring in 1997 as a part-time senior psychiatrist. In the 1980s, he shifted his focus to the field of geriatric psychiatry. He also served for nearly 30 years as medical director for the Association for Help of the Retarded in New York City, retiring from that position in 2001. He continued to swim into his 80s, and in 2003 he won a gold medal in the 80-year-old class in four events at the Australian Masters Meet, National Senior Olympics. He was the husband of Jean Jacobson Merrow, whom he married in July 1982, and the father of Adin James Merrow.

Colonel Raymond T. Reid '45 died October 8, 2011, in Virginia Beach. He was born in New Haven on June 7, 1921, and prepared for college at New Haven High School and Hopkins Grammar School. He attended Bowdoin from 1941 to February 1943, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, when he left to serve in the Army during World War II. He served in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany over 27 months. After the war, he was stationed in Venezuela as the air defense advisor to the Venezuelan Army, then as the operations officer of a field artillery unit during the Korean War. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and went on to complete several tours in the Pentagon, serving in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. He later served in Italy as the operations officer for the 1st Missile Command and in the European Command Airborne Command Post in France. He returned to the United States to serve as the commander of an artillery battalion at Fort Hood, Texas, then went back to the Pentagon as executive officer in the Office of the Chief of Information. In 1970, he served a tour of duty in Vietnam,

then finished his 31-year career at the Pentagon. While in the military, he earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland, European Division. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters. After retiring from the military, he served for 25 years as chief of staff to Arkansas Congressmen John Paul Hammerschmidt, Tim Hutchinson, and Asa Hutchinson. The Arkansas news service dubbed him the "5th Congressman from Arkansas." After retiring, he did consulting work on financing for major highways in Arkansas. He is survived by Jean Frinks Reid, his wife of 51 years; three daughters, Barbara Reid Gilbert, Karen Reid Mortimer, and Beth Ann Reid Lawson; a son, Barry Reid; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John R. Sides '45 died March 5, 2012, in Boynton Beach, Fla. He was born on January 29, 1922, in Boston, and prepared for college at Wellesley (Mass.) High School and Nobles and Greenough. He attended Bowdoin from 1941 to 1943, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The majority of his career was spent promoting the fishing tackle division of the Shakespeare Company (founded by his wife's grandfather in 1897) in Kalamazoo, Mich., working his way up to vice president of marketing. He retired in 1973. One of his favorite memories was rooming with the baseball great Ted Williams during a Shakespeare-sponsored fishing trip to the Isle of Pines south of Cuba. He won his first golf tournament in the Boston area at age 15 and was a scratch golfer for most of his playing years. After moving to Michigan, he spent nearly every weekend playing golf at the Gull Lake Country Club, where he had several holes in one. He had a beautiful

voice and as a young man loved to sing at parties. He was generous with charitable donations, especially to educational institutions, including the Emma Willard School, which his wife, sister-in-law, and three daughters attended. He valued education above all else, perhaps because he didn't return to college after the war. He is survived by three daughters, Cynthia Sides, Deborah Pontifex, and Stephanie Sides; and one grandson. He was predeceased by his wife of nearly 42 years, Mary Alice "Pom" Pomeroy, in 1991; a sister, Janet; a brother, William Randolph Sides; and his long-time companion, Mary Russell, who died in 2006.

Clinton B. "Pete" Clarke Jr. '46 died October 2, 2011, in Minnetonka, Minn. He was born on August 22, 1925, in Beverly, Mass., and prepared for college at Beverly High School. He served as an aviation cadet in the Navy Air Corps during World War II and graduated from Bowdoin in 1948, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, remaining a member of the class of 1946. After three years as a shift manager at Scott Paper in Chester, Pa., he began a career in radio, first as a salesman and account executive, then as a general manager and finally as vice president of WMIN radio in Minnesota. For several years, he managed two ice arenas in Minneapolis. He is survived by two daughters, Martha Sweet and Jana Hall; three sons, Peter, Gregg, and Scott Clarke; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha Beaton Clarke, whom he married in 1948, and a great-grandchild.

Alton P. Cole, Jr. '46 died May 28, 2012, in Savannah, Ga. He was born on March 9, 1925, in Boston,

and graduated from Belmont High School. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1947, but remained a member of the class of 1946. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He also attended Bates College and Cornell Midshipman's School, The Citadel, and Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking. He retired from Salem Five Bank as president and chief executive officer. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Salem Country Club, and Port Royal Golf Club. He served as a trustee of Salem Hospital and was a Topsfield, Mass., Little League coach. He also served as president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Miriam Wood Cole; three sons, Robert W. Cole, Richard P. Cole, and James R. Cole; a step-daughter, Lisa M. Rhoades; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Gertrude Woodburn Cole, who died in 1974 after 23 years of marriage.

L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46 died April 18, 2012, at his home in Honolulu. He was born on March 23, 1924, in Portland, and graduated from Deering High School. He was a cum laude graduate of Bowdoin, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and a 1949 graduate of Harvard Law School. He served to lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He was an attorney for 49 years and former Judge of the Third Circuit Court and Wake Island, one of the youngest circuit court judges in Hawaii. A private pilot, he was known as "the flying judge" because he flew his small plane to hold court around the Island of Hawaii. He served as President of the Hilo Rotary Club and the Wahiawa J.C.'s. He founded the Citizenship Training Group and

was featured in an article by Bill Lederer that was later reprinted by *Reader's Digest*. He made news in the early 1960s by sentencing the parents of juvenile delinquents to parenting classes. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mary Ann Gross Nevels; two daughters, Lali DeWolfe and Ranee Lehua Nevels; a son, Joel Putnam Nevels '70; four grandsons; two granddaughters; three great-grandsons; and one hanai great-granddaughter.

Thomas H. Boyd '47 died December 25, 2011, at his home in Mountain Lakes, N.J. He was born on October 17, 1925, in Pittsburgh, and prepared for college at Shady Side Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He served to ensign in the Navy during World War II and graduated in 1948 but remained a member of the class of 1947. He had a long career in sales in the chemical industry, with positions at Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical, General Mills Inc., Johnson & Johnson, Heyden Chemicals, Tenneco Chemicals, and Perstorp Polyols, retiring in 1994. He was a member of The Community Church, Mountain Lakes. He was a member of Rockaway River Country Club for 50 years, with six holes-in-one to his name. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Gertrude Woods Boyd; three daughters, Trudy Jackson, Marion Butler, and Janet Boff; a son, Thomas Hartin Boyd, Jr., and seven grandchildren.

Warren L. Court '47 died September 17, 2011, in Andover, Mass. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., on February 28, 1925, and prepared for college at Haverhill High School and Governor Dummer Academy. He joined the family heel business and ultimately opened and operated Vermont Heel Company in White River Junction for many years. Upon retirement, he

became a salesman for G&L Enterprises in Haverhill. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and had been a longtime member of the Haverhill Country Club. He is survived by a son, Stephen C. Court; two daughters, Patricia E. Court and Elizabeth S. Zabel; and his former wife, Dorothy Cohen Court.

Bernard M. "Buddy" Goodman '47 died March 9, 2012, in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was born in Portland on November 27, 1925, and graduated from Portland High School. He served in the Army, attended the University of Maine for one year, then entered Bowdoin as a sophomore, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and graduated with honors. After college, he joined the family recycling business of William Goodman & Sons in Portland. He was a founding member of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. He was a member of the President Country Club in West Palm Beach, where he served on its first board. He retired in 1986. He is survived by his wife Reva Goodman, whom he married in 1950; a son, Jeffrey Goodman; and a granddaughter, Katie Goodman. He was predeceased by a son, Robert Goodman, who died of leukemia in 1974 at the age of 17, and by a brother, Arnold L. Goodman '36.

Eugene P. McGlauffin '47 died October 25, 2011, in Little Rock, Ark. He was born in South Portland on July 15, 1922, and prepared for Bowdoin at South Portland High School and Portland Junior College. He graduated cum laude with honors in English from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University in 1955. He served to captain as an Army Air Forces fighter

pilot in Italy during World War II, flying P-51 Mustangs with the 308th Squadron, 31st Fighter Group, 15th Air Force, and then with the Air Force in the Korean War. He was awarded six Air Medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross. He spent most of his professional life working for Arkansas Power & Light, from which he retired after 26 years as director of corporate services. He served on the board of Southeast Mental Health and was active with Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, and Salvation Army. He was dedicated to St. James United Methodist Church, which he attended since he and his family moved to Little Rock in 1977 and where he taught Sunday school for many years. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Dorothy White McGlauffin; two daughters, Dr. Margaret M. Feurtado and Mary Cooper McGlauffin; and three grandsons. He was predeceased by three brothers, Richard, Robert, Donald, and George; and three sisters, Dorothy Hinchliffe, Elizabeth, and Margaret.

Alfred J. Waxler '47 died in a car accident February 13, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born on July 25, 1925, in Haverhill, Mass., and prepared for college at Lowell (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He served to second lieutenant in the Army infantry through World War II and was discharged in 1951. His many careers involved car dealerships, home building, and real estate. He was the father of Teri and Lawrence Waxler.

Joseph W. Woods '47 died January 1, 2012, in Los Altos, Cal. He was born on April 8, 1926, in Cohasset, Mass. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar, winner of the FDR cup, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. His

education was interrupted by service in the Navy Construction Battalions (Seabees) on Okinawa and in China during the closing days of World War II. He served to yeoman second class. After completing college, he joined the advertising agency of N. W. Ayers, where his Seabee experience landed him on the Caterpillar Tractor account. He later moved to Foote, Cone and Belding to work on the International Harvester account before accepting the position as publisher of *Constructioneer*, a regional publication serving the heavy construction industry. In 1969 he bought *California Builder & Engineer* magazine. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Barbara Benedict Woods; two daughters, Wendrea Woods How and Suzanne Woods Fisher; two sons, David and Thomas Woods; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was the brother of Edward F. Woods '43 and Carlton M. Woods Jr. '45.

David A. Dickson '48 died November 26, 2011, in Franklin, Va. He was born in Washington, D.C., on July 21, 1925, and prepared for college at St. Albans School. He was president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He worked for several years as an advertising copywriter and retired from the printing and graphics department of George Washington University. He was a member of Franklin Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two daughters, Angela Wichendahl and Jenny Rankin; a son, Paul Dickson; and one grandson. He was predeceased by his wife, Rene Bolz Dickson.

William C. Rogers '48 died March 11, 2012, in West Lebanon, N.H. He was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on March 14, 1927, and prepared for college at Radnor High School and Mount Hermon School. He was a member

of Zeta Psi fraternity, served one year in the Navy Air Corps during World War II, and attended Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. He worked for many years as an American Baptist and then a Congregational minister on the West Coast and in Connecticut. After leaving the ministry, he worked for the National Cash Register Corporation in sales and research in New York City. He later worked as a cab driver in the city. He loved books, museums, art, and music, and was a prodigious writer of stories and letters. He is survived by three daughters, Christine R. Mickler, Paula R. Backes, and Kelly R. Tausanovitch; and nine grandchildren.

Dr. Clifford E. Wilson Jr. '48 died April 24, 2012, in Groton, Conn., of cancer. He was born on December 18, 1923, in Norwich, Conn., and prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1950. He completed his internship and residency at Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital then began his internal medicine and cardiology practice in Norwichtown, where he lived and worked for the next 40 years. He served as senior attending physician, chief of internal medicine and president of the medical staff at the William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich. He also served as vice speaker of the House of Delegates and councilor to the Connecticut Medical Society. He served as president and vice president for the New London Medical Association and served as secretary/treasurer on the board of trustees. He was chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut from 1969 to 1993 and served on the board of directors and a member of the pension fund. He also worked as

a medical consultant for Blue Cross & Blue Shield in New Haven for five years, until he retired at the age of 80. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians for more than 50 years and was a delegate to the New Jersey Medical Society. He served as medical examiner for New London County. He was past president and board member of the Rotary Club of Norwich and a delegate to the world convention in St. Louis of Rotary International. He was honored with the Rotarian Paul Harris Fellow award. He was past president of the Norwich Heart Association and the Board of the Connecticut Association, past president of the Norwich Cancer Society, and was on the board of trustees of the Connecticut Cancer Society. His other club memberships included: Westbrook Fish & Game Club, Groton Long Point Yacht Club, Ram Island Yacht Club, Off Soundings Yacht Club, Thames Club, and the Mystic Seaport. He was a member and deacon of the Park Congregational Church in Norwich for more than 50 years and a member of the Mystic Congregational Church. He loved sailing and won the Tartan Regatta at Plymouth, Mass., in his sloop *Minstrel*, which also won him many silver trophies in the yachting circuit. He made summer tours with his Grand Banks Trawler, *Gemini*, to the many islands off the New England coast. He is survived by two daughters, Stephanie Wilson Ablondi and Gwendolyn Wilson Gundlach; two sons, Clifford Edward Wilson III and Christopher Gilbert Wilson; six grandchildren; two sisters, Phyllis Coldwell and Camilla Dahl; two stepdaughters, Lynn O'Donnell and Jane Tyler; a stepson, Todd O'Donnell; eight step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; and his companion, Elsie Johnson. He

was predeceased by his first wife, Helen Gilbert Schink, to whom he was married for 24 years; his late wife of 28 years, Jean Warner Wilson; a brother, Robert; and a stepson, Fred O'Donnell.

Norman A. Galli '49 died October 29, 2011, in Portland. He was born in Portland on November 23, 1927, graduated from Deering High School, and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin. He went on to graduate from Boston University Law School in 1956. He served in the Army during WWII. He was an attorney with the Boston law firm of Englander, Englander and Finks for more than 35 years, returning to Portland after retiring in the early 1990s. He is survived by two sisters, Celia Mooney and Dorothy Peverada; and a brother, James H. Galli. He was predeceased by a sister, Marion Morris, and a brother, Dr. Arthur F. Galli.

William E. Gilmour '49 died February 8, 2012, in Wayland, Mass. He was born on January 31, 1923, in Winchester, Mass., and prepared for college at Arlington High School and Mt. Herman School. He attended Bates College until he enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942. He was assigned to the Radar Training course, and then became a Counter Measure Specialist flying with the 8th Army Air Force. His plane was shot down on his 23rd mission, what was supposed to be his last before he headed home to train others. He remained on board to secure the Counter Measure equipment and was the last of the crew to bail out of the plane. He landed on a building in downtown Berlin and remained a prisoner of war in Stalag 17-B Austria for 13 months. As a POW, he studied French and math with books provided by the YMCA. He attained

the rank of technical sergeant and was awarded the Purple Heart, eight Battle Stars, four Air Medals, and a Presidential Citation. After World War II, he enrolled at Bowdoin and joined Chi Psi fraternity. He married Ruth Hancock in 1949, and he worked for Raytheon Corporation for 40 years. He was active in the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland, where he developed a radio room and sound system that enabled the broadcast of many sermons on several radio stations. He also served as an on-call member of the Wayland Fire Department. He played and refereed hockey and umpired softball games. He is survived by three daughters, Jill Johnstone, Betsy Ramsey, and Nancy Quinn; and 13 grandchildren.

Hayden B. Goldberg '49 died January 3, 2012, in Brooklyn. He was born in Gardiner on February 23, 1929, and prepared for college at Gardiner High School. He was accepted to Bowdoin after three years of high school, and went on to be a dean's list student, James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He graduated cum laude and earned a master's degree in English literature from Columbia University in 1951. He completed the requirements for his doctorate at Cambridge University in England. He began his teaching career with positions at Dartmouth College and Temple University. In 1962, he was appointed assistant professor at Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology) where he taught until his retirement in 1994. He was an avid antiquarian, attending shows and auctions with his sister, Faye Montell, a respected Maine dealer for more than 50 years, in their search for English Staffordshire china.

He and his partner began collecting "Old Blue" American historical patterns in 1963, amassing a collection of almost 800 pieces containing nearly all the known views. Transferware Collectors Club photographed and documented their collection for an online exhibit, "Patriotic America: Blue Printed Pottery Celebrating a New Nation." In the July 1981 edition of *The Magazine Antiques*, he published "The Earliest Known Example of Historical Blue Staffordshire," an earthenware plate with a medallion portrait of George Washington and the arms of the United States. Two later articles explored the architecture of Charles Bullfinch on Historical Blue Staffordshire. He also was a devotee of the opera, a passionate stamp collector, and a devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox. He is survived by his partner of 57 years, Curtis F. Brown. He was predeceased by two sisters, Joan Goldberg and Faye Montell.

Emil G. Hahnel Jr. '49 died October 3, 2011 in Lewiston. He was born in Lewiston on November 29, 1927, and graduated from Lewiston High School, where he was one of the best trumpeters in the state. He attended Bowdoin from 1945 to 1949, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, before transferring to Bentley College (now Bentley University), where he graduated in 1949. He held several positions – including as a teacher in Presque Isle, a reporter at the *Lewiston Daily Sun*, and a timekeeper for several manufacturing companies – before a long career as a programmer for the Rand Corporation, System Development Corp., RCA, and Litton Systems. He was a member of the United Baptist Church (now United Bible Church), where he served as secretary for many years. He is survived by a brother, William F. Hahnel.

James B. Lappin, Jr. '49 died July 18, 2011, in Scarborough. He was born on September 18, 1923, in Portland, son of the late James B. Lappin of the Class of 1915, and graduated from Newton (Mass.) High School. He served to second lieutenant in the Army in the European Theater during World War II. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he went on to study at Harvard Business School. He held financial positions at several major companies, including U.S. Steel Corp., International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Dewey and Almy Overseas Company, Keyes Fibre Company, and Dynamics Research Corporation. He enjoyed working with his hands, designing and building many pieces of fine furniture, but was most proud of the free-standing spiral staircase that he created in the 1970s as owner of Spurwink Spiral Stairs. He is survived by his wife of more than 30 years, Judith Hammett Lappin; five daughters, Andrea Beresford, Martha Lappin, Melinda Zipin, Camilla Johnson, and Sonya Umstot; 10 grandchildren; two stepsons, Sean Fitzgerald and Matthew Fitzgerald; a stepdaughter, Lindsay Paschal; three step-grandchildren; and a sister, Jeanne Delaney. He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Lappin; and a stepson, Karl Paschal.

Rowe Browning Metcalf Jr. '49 died February 10, 2012, in Boothbay Harbor. He was born on March 3, 1925, in Boston and prepared for college at the Choate School. He served in the Army Air Forces during World War II before attending Bowdoin from 1946 to 1948, a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He worked in the family woolen mill business in Providence, R.I., and New York, then moved to Vermont in 1965. In 1979, he retired to Southport, where he practiced his love of gardening and

was active in the sailing community, serving one term as Commodore of the Southport Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Rona Roberts Metcalf; two sons, Peter and Tim Metcalf; a daughter, Nicola Metcalf; one granddaughter; a half-brother, Henry Metcalf, and a half-sister, Louise O'Keeffe.

Rodman C. Robinson '49 died October 29, 2011, in Baldwinsville, N.Y. He was born on March 3, 1928, in New Rochelle, N.Y. and prepared for college at Johnstown High School, Herkimer High School, and Worcester Academy. He played varsity football at Bowdoin and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He served to corporal in the Army during the Korean War and was stationed in Japan. He worked for Union Camp Corp. in Cincinnati and New York City for 35 years, and in retirement was a purchasing agent for Independence Bank of New Jersey. He served as warden and in many other capacities at St. John's Church in Ramsey and recently attended Grace Episcopal Church in Baldwinsville. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marilyn Manchester Robinson; two daughters, Melissa Brady and Nancy Clark; four grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. He was predeceased by a sister, Patricia Coyle; and a son, R. Christopher Robinson Jr. in 2003.

Nameer A. Jawdat '50 died February 9, 2012, in Bethesda, Md., of pneumonia. He was born on November 1, 1926, in Baghdad, Iraq, and prepared for Bowdoin at Baghdad College, Landon School for Boys, and Harvard University. He was born in Baghdad and came to Washington in 1942 when his father was named Iraqi ambassador to the United States. He attended Bowdoin from 1946 to 1948.

In 1949, he returned to Iraq, where he was a farmer and firearms dealer. One of his closest friends was Iraq's King Faisal II, who was assassinated in a coup in 1958. Soon after the coup, he left Iraq for Beirut, and later lived in Geneva and Vienna, working as an editor of publications for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) from 1962 to 1968. He also lived in Rome before settling in Bethesda in 1981. He wrote and lectured on firearms and issues related to the Middle East and was a member of several organizations related to Middle Eastern concerns. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Jean Fritter Jawdat; a son, Faisal Nameer Jawdat; a daughter, May Nameer Jawdat; a brother, Nizar Ali Jawdat; and a sister, Selwa Pachachi.

Graham W. Joy '50 died at home March 31, 2012, in Bedford, N.H. He was born on November 21, 1928, in Newton, Mass., and prepared for college at Waltham (Mass.) High School and Belmont (Mass.) High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1946 to 1949, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and studied at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance (now Bentley University). He served in the Coast Guard during the Korean War. Over the years, he held positions at International Paper, New England Container Co., Eastern Container Corp. and Caldor Inc. He retired as owner of Joy Packaging Company in Framingham, Mass. He served as commissioner of Little League Baseball in Sudbury, Mass. He was a past master of the Alpha Lodge, A.F. & A. M. in Framingham, and was awarded the 33rd degree by the Scottish Rite Supreme Council. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Susan M. Bruck Joy; four sons, Jeff, Peter, John, and David Joy; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Marcia Joy.

Dr. Carlton E. Swett '50 died January 14, 2012, in Lakeland, Fla. He was born in Wilton, Maine, on May 3, 1929, and prepared for college at Wilton Academy. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated from the George Washington University Medical School in 1954, interned in Wilmington, Del., and completed his surgical residency at Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals in New Hampshire. He also served from 1954 to 1959 as senior surgeon at the Littleton, Colo., Juvenile Federal Prison with the U.S. Public Health Service and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He moved to Skowhegan in 1963 to begin his private practice as a general surgeon. He was a member of the medical staff at Redington-Fairview General Hospital from 1963 to 1990, served as medical director from 1975 to 1990 and was a board member of both the Fairview Hospital and Redington-Fairview General Hospital from 1964 to 1990. He was board certified by the American College of Surgeons, a member of the New England Cancer Society and the Maine Medical Association, chairman of the Ethics Committee of the MMA, and liaison officer of the American College of Surgeons for the Cancer Program and Tumor Registry at RFGH from the mid-1970s through 1990. He joined the Masons at the Wilton Lodge #156 in 1951 and received his 50-year pin in 2001. He became a member of Kora Shrine Center in Lewiston in 1965, served as medical director from 1994 to 1990, and was appointed Outer Guard of Kora Divan in 1990 and elected Potentate in 2000. He was an emeritus member of the board of governors at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Springfield, Mass. from 1994 to 2003. He was also a member of Somerset Lodge #34 in Skowhegan, Central Maine Shrine Club, Valley

of Augusta Scottish Rites, Valley of Portland Scottish Rites, and Sunset Chapter #53 of the Eastern Star, as well as a member of Jester's Put Stevens Court #107 and the Lake Region Biliken Club of Florida. He was Skowhegan's Man of the year in 1993. He was a member of the Federated Church of Skowhegan and an affiliate member of the North Lakeland Presbyterian Church, Lakeland, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Kathy Adams Swett; a son, Jeffery Swett; two stepsons, Donald and David Knight; a stepdaughter, Leah Dostie; a brother, Keene Swett; one grandson; and four step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Susan Jean Swett; his wife, Beryl Cox Swett, whom he married in 1950; and his wife, Joyce Young Swett, who died in 2001.

Frederick Weidner III '50 died February 19, 2012, in Kent, Conn. He was born on July 12, 1928, in Brooklyn, and prepared for college at the McBurney School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and went on to win a Fulbright Scholarship in 1953 to study at the Hochschule für Musik in Hamburg, Germany, where he was engaged as lyric tenor for the Pflzoper Kaiserslautern. He recorded *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, the first complete opera recorded in stereo. He returned to New York in 1961 to join the family business, Fred Weidner and Son Printers. He was made president in 1963 and owned and operated the company until 1999. Singing was always his passion. He was tenor soloist at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York and at St. James Episcopal Church in Montclair, N.J. He was a longtime member of The Players in New York City and served on the management committee. He also was a member of the Blue Hill Troupe and

Canterbury Choral Society of New York, and sang with the Lemonade Opera Co. off Broadway. He was a former board member of the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. He also served on the board of the McBurney School and as a director of the Bloomingdale House of Music. He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Nancy Guild Weidner; two daughters, Alyson Harkins and Cynthia Weidner '89; a sister, Norma Weidner; and three grandchildren.

Carl F. Anderson Jr. '51 died November 10, 2011, in Guilford, Conn. He was born on September 24, 1924, in Hamden, Conn., and prepared for college at Hopkins Grammar School and Hamden High School. He attended Bowdoin College from 1948 to 1950, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, then served to staff sergeant in the Army. He worked as a salesman in the lumber industry and retired as a mail handler for the Post Office. In retirement he enjoyed saltwater fishing, hunting, and gardening, and was an avid sports fan, especially of the Boston Red Sox and the University of Connecticut women's basketball team. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joan Munson Anderson; three sons, Peter, David, and Carl F. Anderson III; three daughters, Beth Doody, Tricia Bailey, and Debbie Staschke; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Burns '51 died June 29, 2011, at his home in Rockport, Mass. He was born in Portland on April 20, 1929, and prepared for Bowdoin at Deering High School and Portland Junior College. He attended Bowdoin for two months, then served to private first class in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in math education from Boston College in 1957

and a master's degree in education administration from Boston University in 1960. He also attended two summer sessions at the University of Illinois with funding from the National Science Foundation. He was a math teacher in the Newton (Mass.) school system for 30 years until retiring in 1984. He also taught a year in Germany and England under a Fulbright Grant. He was a former communicant of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and a former member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. He is survived by nine nephews, Timothy Burns and Paul, Charles, Mark, William, John, David, Timothy, and Thomas Rogers; and two nieces, Susan Rogers and Elaine Wenner. He was predeceased by a brother, W. Thomas Burns in 1984; and two sisters, Ellen Rogers, in 2004, and Gloria Burns, in 2006.

Edward "Sonny" Cogan '51 died February 22, 2012, in Haifa, Israel. He was born on March 16, 1927, in Rumford, and prepared for Bowdoin at Morse High School and Portland Junior College. He served to private first class in the Army Air Forces just after the end of World War II. He was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, and he won first prize in Masque and Gown's one-act play contest. He went on to study chemistry at Oregon State University and Technion Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa. He began his career as a chemist at Charlton Labs in Portland, then moved to Albany, Oregon, to work for the Bureau of Mines. He held several U.S. patents for alloys. In 1968, he, his wife, and four children moved to Israel, eventually settling in Haifa, where he continued his work as a chemist, first for Israel Mining Industries and then at Fertilizers & Chemicals, until his retirement in

1992. He maintained his love of theater for much of his life. He acted and directed at the Portland Civic Theater and later at the Albany Little Theater (now Albany Civic). From 1950 to 1955, he served as a booking agent for musicians and actors, including Mel Torme, Mickey Katz and his son Joel Grey, Lionel Hampton, Stan Kenton, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Tony Curtis. In Israel, he remained very active as a director and actor as a co-founder of the Haifa English Theater in 1970. He also served in the Civil Guard, B'nai B'rith, and Moriah Synagogue. He was a talented musician, writer, humorist, director, actor, carpenter, chemist, magician, pilot, and "walking encyclopedia." As one grandchild said, "Even if you asked him a simple question, you had to be prepared for a history-of-the-world answer." He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Rose Adele Mozorosky Cogan; a daughter, Cheryl; three sons, Jon, Mike, and Neal; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Finnerty, Carol Koranda, and Judy Ross; and two brothers, Gerald Cogan '50 and Arnold Cogan.

Leopold F. King Jr. '51 died November 5, 2011, in Lowell, Mass. He was born in Lowell, on March 23, 1930, son of the late Dr. Leo F. King '22, and prepared for college at Keith Academy. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Bowdoin, and went on to earn a master's degree in education from State College at Salem (now Salem State University) in 1965. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. He became assistant superintendent of schools for the town of Chelmsford, Mass., in 1965. In 1967, he was hired as the assistant dean of students at Lowell Technological Institute and was promoted to dean of students two months later. He remained

in that position throughout the growth and transformation of the school into what is now known as University of Massachusetts Lowell. In 1987, he was named associate vice president for university life. He retired in 1996. He was president of D'Youville Manor Men's Guild and served as a director of the Jeanne D'Arc Credit Union. He is survived by his brother, Dr. Denis King '55, and was predeceased by his brother, Peter J. King II '50.

Robert W. Scull '51 died January 16, 2012, in Wicomico Church, Va. He was born on December 24, 1927, in Anderson, Ind., and prepared for college at South Portland High School and Fryeburg Academy. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he graduated cum laude and went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1955 and a doctorate in organizational behavior from the University of Massachusetts in 1972. He served to specialist first class in the Navy. He held assistant professorships at Clark University, Virginia Commonwealth University, James Madison University School of Business, and Mary Washington College (now the University of Mary Washington). He attended Wicomico Parish Church. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret P. Doyle, whom he married in 1973, and by his brother, John A. Scull '54.

Robert B. Gibson '52 died November 8, 2011, at his home in King, N.C. He was born on April 22, 1930, in Reading, Mass., and prepared for college at Reading High School and Lenox School. He was vice president of the student council at Bowdoin and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He

went on to study at Temple University. After a career in human resources, he retired as director of human resources at the Export-Import Bank of the United States in Washington D.C. He served to sergeant in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of the Lions Club for many years. In retirement, he enjoyed delivering meals for senior citizens. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nadine Rak Gibson; daughter Joanne “Jody” Gibson; sons Robert Bartlett Gibson Jr. and Matthew Dodge Gibson; sister Mary Cubelli; three grandchildren, and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by brother Ralph D. Gibson ’50, and grandson, U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Bartlett Gibson, who was killed in action while serving in Iraq.

Herbert S. Holmes, Jr. ’52 died July 14, 2011, in Falmouth. He was born on March 13, 1927, in Boston, and prepared for college at Deering High School in Portland, the Choate School, Hebron Academy, and Hatch Preparatory School. He served in the Navy in the Philippines during World War II, and was named boatswain of his landing craft because he had grown up on the water and knew how to operate a boat. He attended Bowdoin for one year, then joined his father in business at Cressey and Allen, which later became Commercial Distributors, a longtime fixture in Portland. He was named president of the company in 1972. He served as chairman of the Falmouth Republican Town Committee, president and advising trustee of the Falmouth Memorial Library, secretary of Pine Grove Cemetery, trustee of Hebron Academy, board member at Skillins Greenhouse, board member of KeyBank, president and trustee of First Parish Church, and a director of The Camp Fire Girls.

He also served as president of The Sea Point Land Company and as a long-time volunteer with the Convention and Visitor’s Bureau on the Portland waterfront. He was a longtime member of the Portland Yacht Club, the Portland Country Club, and the Cumberland Club, where he served as president. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Bettsanne Norris Holmes; two daughters, Bethany Holmes Frank ’79 and Heather Holmes Floyd ’82; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, John P. Holmes ’43.

John R. Hurley ’52 died February 24, 2012, in Derry, N.H. He was born in Wakefield, Mass., on August 12, 1930, and graduated from Wakefield High School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and served to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1957. He went to work as director of business and legal affairs of the WGBH Educational Foundation, which ran Boston’s Public Broadcasting Stations, WGBH-TV and WGBH-FM, where he remained for 14 years. In 1971, he and his wife bought an inn in North Conway, N.H., and called it the Scottish Lion Inn. They eventually expanded the brand to include the Scottish Lion Import Shops and then the Scottish Lion mail order catalogs. As a board member of the North Conway Chamber of Commerce, he started the North Conway Art Festival, which he ran for four years. He was also on the board of the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce. In 1990, he and his wife sold the inn but continued to run the shop and mail order business until retiring in 2005. He then served as a board member and the treasurer of the North Conway Public Library and

Mountain Top Music Center. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Judy Merrill Hurley; a daughter, Shannon Kell Hurley; and a brother, James F. Hurley III.

Andrew G. Lano ’52 died November 1, 2011, in Portland. He was born on January 6, 1928, in Portland, and graduated from Portland High School, where he was a storied athlete, captaining the football, baseball, and basketball teams his senior year and winning the Vinall Trophy in 1945 as the state’s top Class A basketball player. He also attended Portland Junior College and served to corporal in the Army before heading to Bowdoin, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He went on to play two years in the Cleveland Indians farm system and one year with the Washington Senators farm team, followed by Maine semi-pro action before a knee injury ended his professional baseball dream. He took up golf with the same passion and won three straight Val Halla club championships in the mid 1960s. In 1969, he won an MSGA father-son title with Andy II. He was a longtime supporter of the MSGA weekly tournaments and was a regular at Riverside Municipal Golf Course, where he played and volunteered his time. He was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982 followed by induction into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1999. He worked 19 years as a salesman for E.E. Taylor Shoe Company in Freeport. In 1973, he opened his own shoe store, Andy Lano Shoes for Men, in the Eastland Hotel in Portland. At the time he retired, he was operating a successful siding, insulation, and roofing business. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Arlene Meader Lano; two daughters, Melody Amell

and Maureen E. Lano; two sons, John A. and Andrew G. Lano II; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by four brothers, George, James, Lumbe, and Spiro Lano.

William H. Whiting, Jr. '52 died September 7, 2011, in Merrimac, Mass. He was born in Merrimac on October 9, 1930, and graduated from Merrimac High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and after Bowdoin earned a master's degree in education from Northeastern University in 1961. He served to petty officer second class with the Coast Guard during four years of the Korean War. He spent most of his career teaching math, serving as head of the math department and assistant principal at the Pentucket Regional School District, and Merrimac High School, where he coached baseball and basketball and directed school plays. He also taught math at Meadowbrook School in Newton, Mass. He served for several years as assistant principal at Pentucket Regional Junior High School, then returned to teaching math at Pentucket High until he retired in 1990. He enjoyed a second career with Paul C. Rogers & Sons Family Funeral Homes. He was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Merrimac for more than 50 years, serving on various boards, including the deacons and trustees. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret M. Tessimond Whiting; two daughters, Meredith M. Whiting and Wende W. Karchmer; and two sisters, Mary F. Jarvis and Natalie E. Christie. He was predeceased in 2006 by his brother, Stanley E. Whiting '44.

Dr. George J. Marcopoulos '53 died January 7, 2012, in Lexington, Mass. He was born in Salem, Mass.,

on June 30, 1931, and graduated from Salem High School. At Bowdoin, he was a James Bowdoin Scholar, a dean's list student, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded the Sewall Greek Prize and graduated magna cum laude. He went on to earn a master's degree in international affairs in 1955 and a doctorate in history in 1966, both at Harvard University. He served to first lieutenant in the Army Reserves, and joined the faculty of Tufts University in 1961, where he remained until his retirement in 2006. His expertise was in the Byzantine Empire, Southeastern Europe, European royalty, and foreign affairs. His articles on European diplomatic history were published in *Balkans Studies*, and he co-authored a groundbreaking essay in 1986 on "Women and World History" in *The History Teacher*. Every year from 1966 to 2001, he wrote articles on Greece and Cyprus for *The Americana Annual*. He was invited to lecture on Greek and Byzantium history at conferences sponsored by the United Nations, the Fletcher School, and the Greek Institute in Cambridge. From 1963 to 2006 he served on the executive board of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts, serving as president from 1979 to 1981. For many years he served on the board of directors of the Gerondelis Foundation, which grants fellowships to Greek and Greek-American graduate students. Until his retirement, he also oversaw the George A. David Fellowship at Tufts, which provides support for Tufts undergraduates to spend a semester in Greece at the College Year in Athens program. In addition to his work with undergraduates, he mentored numerous graduate students, many of whom went on to become college professors themselves. He served on the dissertation committee of Kostas

Karamanlis, who became the Prime Minister of Greece. In recognition of his outstanding work as a teacher and advisor, he twice received the Seymour O. Simches Award for Distinguished Teaching and Advising at Tufts. In retirement, he continued to speak on European monarchies at the Brookhaven retirement community in Lexington.

George C. Moore '53 died October 19, 2011, in New York City after a bicycle accident on Madison Avenue. He was born on March 11, 1930, in Westerly, R.I., and prepared for college at Taft School and Portsmouth Priory. He attended Bowdoin from 1949 to 1953, a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He served as a private in the Army, stationed in Munich during the post-World War II occupation, with much of his time spent in Special Service entertaining troops singing and playing piano. He worked for more than 40 years for the George C. Moore Co., an elastic-manufacturing business founded by his grandfather. He was executive vice president, ran the New York City sales office, and sat on the board of directors. He was a pianist, musicologist (particularly of Jerome Kern), and a daily swimmer. For decades, he donated and collected blood for Lenox Hill Hospital and conducted sing-alongs for residents at nursing homes in New York and West Palm Beach. He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Audrey Connell Moore; two sons, Nicholas and George Moore, Jr.; five grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Moore, Jr. He was predeceased by his sister, Susan Moore Markham McShane.

Frank G. Oswald Jr. '53 died December 26, 2011, in Port Washington, N.Y. He was born on

September 25, 1930, in Brooklyn, and prepared for college at Friends School Wilmington and New Hampton School. He was a member of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity. He worked in marketing for DuPont for 40 years, retiring in 1996. He specialized in hosiery, helping revolutionize the hosiery industry as stockings were coming out of vogue in the 1960s and pantyhose were becoming ubiquitous. He served to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife Roberta Oswald; a son, David Oswald; a daughter, Diana; two stepsons, Eric and Andrew Friz; a stepdaughter, Christy Anne Friz; six grandchildren; and a sister, Cynthia. He was predeceased by a son, Frank Oswald III.

Albert S. Farrington '54 died November 24, 2011, in Lewiston. He was born in Augusta on September 10, 1932, son of the late Frank A. Farrington '27. He graduated from Cony High School, where he was a member of the glee club and played an "end man" in the Chizzle Wizzle variety show. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin, lettered in track and football, and received the best actor award in the one-act play competition. He served to specialist fourth class in the Army. He worked in his younger years at Pennsylvania Bell Telephone, then entered the insurance business, working first as an agent in New Hampshire, then for many years at Dunlap Insurance in Maine. He served as president of The Maine Association of Life Underwriters in 1980 and won the J. Putnam Stevens Award in 1987. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, and enjoyed singing in the choir. He was a valued member of the Readers Theater Group, and he served on the board of

directors for Community Little Theater and took part in many plays. He served on the Auburn Housing Authority, where the board room is named in his honor. He served as a Bowdoin class agent for five years. He was a member of Tranquil Lodge #29 Ancient Fee and Accepted Masons, where he served as treasurer for many years, and was a member of both Scottish and York Rites. He was a member of the Kora Shrine Temple, was active in the Chanters unit, and took great pride in supporting the Shrine Hospitals. He was the treasurer of The Squirrel Island Historical Society, secretary/treasurer for the Squirrel Island Grandfathers Club for many years, and took part in impromptu play readings at the island. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lula Heyman Farrington; two sons, Alan and Robert Farrington; two daughters, Lynne Geiger and Dianne Farrington; a sister, Martha Mayo; a brother, Frank J. Farrington '53; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Francis W. "Skip" Gorham, Jr. '54 died June 29, 2011, in Niantic, Conn. He was born June 1, 1931, in Chicopee, Mass., son of the late Francis W. Gorham '24, and prepared for college at Springfield (Mass.) Classical High School, where he was a star of the track team. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and served to second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He graduated from Boston College School of Law in 1959. He was an attorney for Murphy & Beane, Attorneys at Law, in Boston and New London, Conn. He was an active member in the local chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, fulfilling many roles, including president. He is survived by three sons, Stephen, Kevin, and Francis Gorham III; two daughters,

Catherine Gorham and Darcy Chmielewski; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by Marcia Ruus Gorham, his wife of 59 years, in 2007.

Robert P. "Hap" Hazzard III '54 died at his home May 22, 2012, in Brunswick. He was born February 15, 1932, in Gardiner, and prepared for college at Deerfield Academy and Gardiner High School, where he played football and hockey. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and continued to play football and hockey, earning the Polar Bear hockey program their first of many championship banners in 1954. He was a highly ranked New England runner in his age groups through his 40s and 50s, running the Boston Marathon twice. He served to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, then continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He began a career in accounting and financial management in Boston, working as an accountant at Haskins & Sells. He moved back to Maine in the early 1960s to work as a CPA for Ranger, Noyes and Hazzard in Portland. In 1966, he was named vice president and trust officer in the trust division of Canal National Bank; in 1974, he was appointed vice president and trust officer of Depositors Trust. He recently got back into competitive swimming and in 2011 was featured in *Sports Illustrated* magazine's "Faces in the Crowd," a brief profile of the team of masters swimmers from Maine who set records in the over-75 category at the 2011 New England competition in Cambridge, Mass. He swam at the same New England Masters event just a few weeks before his death. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Anne Bates Purinton Hazzard; four sons, Rob, Pete, Jim, and Will; and a daughter, Molly.

Dr. John V. Nungesser '54 died March 19, 2012, in Freeport. He was born on January 27, 1932, in Newark, N.J., and prepared for college at Millburn (N.J.) High School. He was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Meddiebempsters. After graduation, he enlisted in the Navy, where he served to lieutenant senior grade on the *USS Interceptor*. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in 1965, and ran a dental practice for more than 30 years in Far Hills and Bernardsville, N.J. He retired and moved to Maine more than 20 years ago but remained active in dentistry, helping out at local practices in the Brunswick area. He is survived by a daughter, Dana Macy, and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Blair Nungesser Gabriel, in January 2012.

Carlton P. Davenport '55 died December 21, 2011, in Princeton, Mass. He was born on April 24, 1933, in East Orange, N.J., and prepared for college at Nutley (N.J.) High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1951 to 1955, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology) in 1965 and a master's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1976. He served to specialist third class in the Army. Carlton retired from Digital Equipment Corporation in 1994 after 21 years there, following a long career in engineering management, with positions at Allied Control, Bendix, Raytheon, Avco, RCA, and Index Systems. In his younger years, he was an avid golfer and an intrepid chess player. He was an arts enthusiast and loved music, especially jazz. He played the piano every day, served as

president of Glass Music International, was a member of many area museums, held season tickets to musical theater, and attended summer arts festivals. He is survived by his wife of 24 years, June Caudle Davenport; a son, Capt. Aaron C. Davenport USCG; a daughter, Dr. Donna Davenport; two stepdaughters, Tamara Payne-Alex and Tina Payne-Chasse; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Barbara Butler. He was predeceased by a brother, William Davenport.

William W. Douglass Jr. '55 died at home March 17, 2012, in Colorado Springs. He was born on February 4, 1934, in Manchester, N.H., and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. He attended Bowdoin from 1951 to 1953, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and graduated from the University of Albuquerque with honors in 1977. He joined the Air Force at age 19 and was a founding member of the legendary "Misty" Fast FACs. ("Misty" was the radio call sign used by the F-100F Fast Forward Air Controllers – Fast FACs – during the Vietnam War.) He served three tours of duty as a fighter pilot in Vietnam, and retired in 1974 at the rank of lieutenant colonel after 21 years of service. He was awarded two Silver Stars, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, Bronze Star, Air Medal with 24 Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Purple Heart. In civilian life, he taught science and math in public school and ran for Iowa State Senate. He was a nuclear power plant operator at Duane Arnold Energy Center in Cedar Rapids and retired in 1997 as director of fossil generation at Iowa Electric Utilities. He was an avid skier and golfer, spirited conversationalist, amateur artist, and adventurous traveler. He is survived by his wife of nearly 46 years, Jackie Rosenkranz Douglass; two sons, John and William Douglass III;

three grandchildren; and a sister, Marie Louise Martin.

Burns B. Hovey Sr. '55 died June 3, 2012, in Newburg, Ore. He was born on November 6, 1933, in Norristown, Pa., son of the late Leland W. Hovey '26, and prepared for college at the Peddie School and Lower Merion High School, where he was an all-star quarterback for an undefeated team. He attended Bowdoin from 1951 to 1953, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Pierce School of Business Administration, before serving to staff sergeant the Marine Corps. After his discharge, he attended Santa Ana Jr. College and earned a bachelor's degree at Long Beach State College. His worked in sales and marketing with Disneyland and later Sea World, where he was corporate vice president of retail merchandising. He later served as director of retail store operations for the State of Maine. He was a member of the Elks, American Legion, Masons, and Rotary. He was active as a Little League coach and Junior Achievement instructor. He is survived by four sons, Burns, Jr., John, Greg, and Justin Hovey; and his former wife, Elizabeth Redmond Hovey. He was predeceased by three brothers, John R. Hovey '55, Leland W. Hovey, Jr. '57, and Donald O. Hovey '58.

H. Robert Parent '55 died March 5, 2012, in Auburndale, Fla. He was born in Quincy, Mass., on September 3, 1933, and graduated from Stephens High School. He attended Bowdoin for three years, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served in the Army medic corps during the Korean War. He owned and operated Parent's Clothing Store and Bradley's Shoe store in Rumford. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Rumford, the Robert Shand Post 1641 VFW, the

LeParsseux Snowshoe Club, and the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24 American Legion, serving as commander in 1993. He also participated in community theater productions including *Camelot*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Guys and Dolls*. He is survived by three daughters, Lisa Whitis, Sarah Beliveau, and Joyce Parent; two sons, Timothy and James Parent; and seven grandchildren.

Edmund A. Peratta '55 died March 1, 2012, in Bluffton, S.C. He was born on February 13, 1933, in Ashland, Mass., and prepared for college at Ashland High School and Huntington School. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and went on to earn a master's degree in English from the University of New Hampshire in 1980. He also attended graduate schools at Harvard and Boston universities. His interests included writing, coaching Little League baseball, music and community theater, and he was an avid tennis player. He taught English and social studies at Wareham, Marshfield, and Scituate (Mass.) high schools and worked as a reporter for the *New Bedford Standard Times*. He also worked in public relations for Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hannaford Bros. Co., and the University of New England, where he also lectured in English composition. In 1983, he served as director of summer and special programs at Bowdoin. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Barbara Hall Peratta; a son, William A. Peratta; and two daughters, Dianne L. Flood and Susan E. Peratta.

Normand D. St. Hilaire '55 died May 21, 2009, in West Columbia, S.C. He was born in Auburn, Maine, on Sept. 23, 1932, and prepared for college at Edward Little High School and Hebron Academy, where he lettered in baseball. He attended Bowdoin from

1951 to 1952, then studied for one year at the University of Maine. He served to sergeant in the Army from 1953 to 1962, and was decorated with the Korean Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal, Sigman Rhee Citation, and Thailand Badge of Service. He was a partner in St. Hilaire Waterproofing and president of St. Hilaire Restoration and Roofing Co. Inc, both in Auburn. For the past four years, he worked at Busch Gardens in Florida. He is survived by four daughters, Lorrie Young, Cheryl Dubois, Deborah St. Hilaire, and Cathy Bridgers; a son, Normand C. "Chuck" St. Hilaire; a brother, Robert St. Hilaire; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2005 by his wife of 53 years, Joanne Boulay St. Hilaire.

Robert K. Windsor '55 died January 12, 2012, in Sandusky, Ohio. He was born on September 17, 1933, in Philadelphia, and prepared for Bowdoin at Pierre S. duPont High School and Goldey Business College. As a high school senior, he was the Delaware winner of the "Voice of Democracy" contest. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, he worked at Bell Telephone, then joined the Army in 1956 and served to captain. He also studied market research at Columbia University. As operations manager at the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, he met with Pres. Richard Nixon in 1971 at a special meeting with member of the American Society of Association Executives at the White House. He resigned that position in 1975 and bought a manor house outside Edinburgh, Scotland, to operate as a country house hotel. He sold it in 1979, and became executive vice

president of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and editor of *Journal of Physical Education and Recreation*. In 1981, he was appointed executive director and international secretary of the Administrative Management Society, and in 1997 was appointed executive director of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing. He held five U.S. patents and one Canadian. He was the father of David Kennedy Windsor.

Raymond T. Adams, Jr. '56 died October 8, 2011, in Orrington. He was born on February 21, 1935, in Bangor, and graduated from Bangor High School. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and went on to earn a master's degree from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1958, then passed his CPA exam with one of the highest scores in Pennsylvania history. He served to specialist fourth class in the Army before beginning his career with Price-Waterhouse in Philadelphia, then returned to Bangor to practice public accounting. He was a member of the Bangor Rotary Club, Jaycees, Bangor YMCA Triangle Club, United Way of Eastern Maine, St. Joseph Hospital Finance Committee, Friends of Maine Women's Basketball, the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge No. 83, and Anah Temple Shrine. He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Roxanna Theriault-Adams; a son, Jason; four grandchildren; two stepdaughters, Kelli Theriault Hutchins and Paige Theriault Ross; and two sisters, Sandra Banks and Marie MacMillan. He was predeceased by two daughters, Elizabeth Adams and Natacha Adams Tovia.

J. Raymond Fairman '56 died December 19, 2011, in Granby, Conn.

He was born in Stafford Springs, Conn., on February 28, 1935, and prepared for college at Melrose (Mass.) High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In 1956, he began a 40-year career at CT General, serving as a director of corporate real estate. He enjoyed restoring antique wooden boats, his historic home, and a number of cottages on the islands of Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. In 2006, he began working at Beman's Hardware in Granby. He is survived by his wife, Mary Fairman; two sons, Mark and Richard Fairman; three daughters, Laura Waldron '81, Lisa Fairman, and Samantha Fairman; six grandchildren; three sisters, Rosalie Jones, Judith Rhome, and Katharine Eaton; and a brother, Charles Fairman. He was predeceased by a sister, Faith Conrad.

Dr. Herbert E. Hammons, Jr. '56 died November 5, 2011, in Albany, N.Y. He was born on December 23, 1933, in Bangor and graduated from Bangor High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1952 to 1954, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, then served in the Army during the Korean War. After the war, he transferred to Tufts University and graduated from the School of Dentistry in 1961. He served to captain during the Vietnam War as a member of the Army Dental Corps. He had a private dental practice in Northville, N.Y., for many years before his retirement in 2001. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadeloupe Discalced Carmelite Community in Amsterdam and was a devout Catholic. He was a eucharistic minister for patients at Nathan Littauer Hospital and served as a lector at Sacred Heart Church in Tribes Hill, St. Cecelia's Church in Fonda and at the Auriesville Shrine. He also was a faith formation instructor at St. Joseph's Church in Broadalbin and was a member of

the American Legion in Northville and the Adirondack Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association. He is survived by his wife of nearly 51 years, Grace Wright Hammons; five sons, Scott, Douglas, Jeffrey, Ted, and David Hammons; a daughter, Rachel Auriemma; two brothers, John and Richard Hammons; and 10 grandchildren.

Philip A. Lee, Jr. '56 died February 21, 2012, in St. Paul, Minn. He was born on March 1, 1935, in Waldoboro, and prepared for college at Waldoboro High School, where he was class valedictorian. He graduated cum laude with honors in French, was a Kling Scholar, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He won a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Grenoble in France. He earned a master's degree in 1961 and doctorate in 1967, both at the University of North Carolina, where he also served as a teaching fellow. He was an assistant professor of modern languages at Stetson University, then an associate professor of French at Macalester College from 1966 until his retirement in 2002. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Elaine Rhodenhizer Lee; a brother, Herbert Lee; and two sisters, Elsie Hilton and Beverly Lee Packard.

Philip E. Shakir '56 died May 16, 2012, in West Roxbury, Mass. He was born in Framingham, Mass., on April 6, 1934, and graduated from Boston Latin School. He was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He earned a master's degree in math from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1957 and worked for many years as a mathematician for Raytheon and taught math at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Prior to his retirement, he was the publisher of the *Nauset Calendar*

Newspaper. He was predeceased by a sister, Evelyn Shakir.

Aaron J. Shatkin '56, H'79 died June 4, 2012, at his home in Scotch Plains, N.J. He was born on July 18, 1934 in Providence, and graduated from Nelson Aldrich High School. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, he graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He studied at Columbia and Stanford universities, and he earned his doctorate in microbiology from Rockefeller University in 1961. He served as a senior assistant scientist in the Public Health Service from 1961 to 1963. He was a professor of molecular genetics, microbiology, and immunology, and was a member of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and university professor of molecular biology at Rutgers University. He was the founding director of the Center for Advanced Biotechnology and Medicine (CABM). He was mentored by Dr. Edward Tatum, 1958 Nobel laureate in medicine, and was trained and worked at the N.I.H., the Salk Institute, and The Rockefeller University. His zeal for science led to the discovery of mRNA capping and other fundamental contributions to gene expression mechanisms in animal cells and viruses. He was the founding editor-in-chief of the journal *Molecular and Cellular Biology*. In honor of his scientific achievements, Bowdoin granted him an honorary doctorate of science in 1979. He also was recognized with the U.S. Steel Award in molecular biology from the National Academy of Sciences, the Thomas Alva Edison Science Award, the New Jersey Pride Award in Science and Technology, and the Association of American Medical Colleges 2003 Award for Distinguished

Research in the Biomedical Sciences, as well as the Outstanding Medical Research Scientist Award for Basic Biomedical Research by the Edward J. Ill Excellence in Medicine Foundation. In 2008, he was named one of New Jersey's Top 10 Scientists by *New Jersey Business*, and in 2011, he received the Honorary Alumni Award from the Robert Wood Johnson Alumni Association. He was a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Microbiology, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is survived by a son, Greg M. Shatkin; a brother, Leon Shatkin; and two sisters, Frances Yaras and Marla Shatkin-Margolis. He was predeceased by his wife, Joan, whom he married in 1957, and by a brother, Steve Stevens.

William J. Beckett '57 died January 19, 2012, in South Burlington, Vt. He was born in Los Angeles, Calif. on Oct. 25, 1931, and prepared for college at Susan Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and Gould Academy. After serving in the Army and training in radio and communications at Fort Devens, he enrolled at Bowdoin, where he was a James Bowdoin Scholar. He earned a master's degree in philosophy in 1958 and a doctorate in 1962, both from Brown University. In 1960, he was hired to teach epistemology, symbolic logic, philosophy of science, and Wittgenstein's philosophy at the University of Vermont, where he remained a tenured professor until 1975. In 1975, he moved to Honolulu and sold men's clothing. Fifteen years later, he moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he worked in a winery tasting room and took care of the winery cat. He is survived by his wife of 57 years,

Nancy Jackson Beckett; a son, David Beckett; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Stephen Z. Colodny '57 died June 4, 2012, in Florence, Mass. He was born Shnayer Zalman Colodny on May 26, 1935, in Lebanon, N.H., and changed his name to Stephen in 1955. He prepared for college at Deerfield Academy and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He graduated from Stanford University Medical School in 1961 and completed his postdoctoral training at UCLA Medical Center, where he specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. He served to captain in the Air Force, then entered private practice in 1968. He also served as chief of staff at Little Company of Mary Hospital, on the board of directors of the Research and Education Institute at Harbor UCLA Medical Center, as president of the board of governors of Stanford University Medical Association, and as president of the Ner Tamid Synagogue. In 1994, he began a five-year practice at CHP/Kaiser-Pioneer Women's Health, followed by four years at Baystate Affiliated Practice Organization and nine years at Baystate Medical Center. During the last seven years of his life, he served as associate professor at Tufts University Medical School, working with residents at Baystate Medical Center. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the California Medical Association, the Pacific Coast Fertility Society, and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He was a Life Fellow Los Angeles of the Ob/Gyn Society. During his 51 years as a physician, he brought nearly 10,000 new lives into the world. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Shirley Gaynor Colodny; two sons, David and Jeffrey M. Colodny '83; a daughter, Susan Colodny; four grandchildren; and a brother, Benjamin Colodny.

George W. Duncklee II '57 died November 29, 2011, in Marblehead, Mass. He was born in Newton, Mass., on November 17, 1935, and graduated from Newton High School. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He served with the Army National Guard, and worked as an accountant for Price Waterhouse, Hood Sailmakers, and CML Group. He served as treasurer of the Marblehead Arts Association. He is survived by his wife, Diane Thomas Duncklee; two daughters, Jennifer Duncklee Berardi and Sarah Duncklee de Parra; two grandchildren; and three brothers, Donald Sage Duncklee, Howard Sears Duncklee, and Joel Gardiner Duncklee '67. He was predeceased by a brother, William Sands Duncklee.

George F. Howland '57 died January 2, 2012, in Canton, Conn. He was born on August 25, 1935, in Newton, Mass., son of the late Winslow R. Howland '29, and prepared for college at Newton High School. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He earned a master's degree from the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959 and was employed throughout his professional career as a trust officer and investment advisor for a number of firms. He was a member and past treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church in Collinsville, Conn., and was a Republican Register of Voters. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Elaine Koulis Howland; two daughters, Jessica Elizabeth Howland and Pamela Cole; three sons, Winslow Robinson Howland, William George Howland, and John Howard Howland '87; a sister, Susan Howland Devey; and five grandchildren.

Francis M. Kinnelly '57 died January 24, 2012, in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on October 11, 1935, and prepared for college at Fryeburg Academy. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar and member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He graduated cum laude with history department honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He later studied at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johns Hopkins University, where he earned a master's degree in international relations in 1959. He also studied for a year at the Bologna Center of the School for Advanced International Studies. He joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1962 after a two-year stint in the Army, where he served to specialist fourth class. He served the Foreign Service in Italy, the Netherlands, the Philippines, and Germany, specializing in economic affairs, and then became the science attaché at the embassy in Madrid. He later directed the Office of Nuclear Technology and Safeguards in Washington, D.C., where he worked on creating safeguards for the plutonium stockpile of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. He retired from the State Department in 1993 after 31 years but remained involved in a number of international issues, organizing forums and conferences and continuing to track down Nazi gold that was stolen from Holocaust victims. In addition to his work with the local Underground Railroad, he worked with the Battle of Plattsburgh Association and had a strong interest in the Peru Free Library. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Yolanda Maria Groba Kinnelly; five daughters, Siobhan Kinnelly, Lara Jacobs, Yolanda Borner, Ana Afzali, and Cristina Brogue; three sons, Marc Kinnelly, Fernando Perez, and Miguel

Perez, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Thomas F. Kinnelly.

Col. Richard H. Allen '58 died January 25, 2012, in Gainesville, Va. He was born on March 29, 1936, in Providence, R.I., and prepared for college at Alexis I. Dupont High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served in Army intelligence, stationed in Korea, Germany, and Vietnam, and retired in 1989 after 30 years. He was awarded a Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Command Medal, three Army Commendation Medals with two Oak Leaf clusters, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign medal with a silver star, and a Vietnam Service Medal. He is survived by Karen Doll Allen, his wife of more than 40 years; two sons, Trent E. and Seth M. Allen; and three grandchildren.

William J. Daley '58 died June 18, 2012, in New Hartford, N.Y. He was born on August 15, 1936, in Concord, N.H., and prepared for college at Concord High School. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University in 1960. He spent most of his career with Southern New England Telephone company and AT&T before he started his own business – College Financial Aid Company. He was an active member and president of the Kiwanis Club and served as president of the school board in Sparta, N.J. In his later years, he helped coordinate alumni activities on behalf of Bowdoin's class of 1958 and Concord High School class of 1954. He was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award for community service by the Sussex

County Honorees in 1987. He served to first lieutenant in the Army. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Diane Dearborn Daley; a daughter, Patti; four sons, John, Joe, Danny, Steven, and Will; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Deborah, in 1962.

Commander Albion L. Payson '58 died December 21, 2011, in Portland. He was born in Portland on April 28, 1936, son of Thomas Payson '32, and prepared for college at North Yarmouth Academy and Maine Central Institute. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Soon after graduating, he enlisted in the Navy, completed Officer Candidate School and served in the Pacific on the *USS Bennington*. He left active duty and entered the Naval Reserves, in which he served until 1986, having achieved the rank of commander. He taught for five years at North Yarmouth Academy then earned a master's degree in mathematics at Penn State University. From 1972 to 1997, he taught all levels of mathematics at Ramapo Senior High School in Spring Valley, N.Y., and coached soccer, basketball and Math League. A lifelong Red Sox fan, he was passionate about baseball and officiated as an umpire at all levels of recreational and scholastic competition over four decades in both Maine and New York. He rose to the presidency of the Rockland County (N.Y.) Umpires Association and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1996. This commitment to baseball culminated in recognition from the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame, which presented him with its President's Award in 2011. He was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Yarmouth, where he sang in the choir. He is survived by

his wife of 49 years, Susan Divinagracia Payson; two sons, Albion Little Payson II and Benjamin Nicholas Payson; a daughter, Teresa Landor Payson '92; five grandchildren; four sisters, Helen Brown Seager, Penelope Hart Simkin, Caroline Cushman Payson, and Barbara Tellefsen; and a brother, Nicholas Payson.

Capt. David C. Gill '59 died June 9, 2012, in Lancaster, Pa. He was born in Concord, N.H., on May 26, 1937, and prepared for college at Proctor Academy. He was president of Chi Psi fraternity. He entered the Navy in 1960 and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Newport, R.I. He earned a master's degree in computer systems management from the United States Naval Post Graduate School. He retired from the Navy in 1991 after 31 years as a cryptologic specialist, with posts in Grand Turk Island, Italy, Japan, and Hawaii. He was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the Defense Superior Service Medal. He worked as a senior staff member for TechSoft, Technical Software Services, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla., retiring in 2005. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Judith Strong Gill; a daughter, Monica Nutting Gill Smith; a son, Benjamin M. Chaloner-Gill; a granddaughter; and a sister, Cynthia Gill Panshin.

Robert E. St. Pierre '59 died January 9, 2012, in New Harbor. He was born in Franklin, N.H., on December 13, 1936, and graduated from Franklin High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1955 to 1957 before enlisting in the Army, where he served for 10 years. He had a

passion for photography, cooking, and restoring furniture, and he enjoyed painting. He was a communicant of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Newcastle. He is survived by Joyce Johnson St. Pierre, his wife of 25 years, whom he married on his 50th birthday; two stepdaughters, Jennifer Mitchell and Faith Levesque; two brothers, Frank and Leo St. Pierre; and three sisters, Pauline I. Beaupre, RoseMarie Chandonnet, and Alma T. Andrews.

Dennis K. Hodsdon '60 died November 1, 2011, at home in Sierra Vista, Ariz. He was born on October 17, 1938, in Yarmouth, and prepared for college at North Yarmouth Academy. He received his commission through the Army ROTC at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his master's degree in math at the University of Maine in 1962 and a master of engineering in operations research/computer science at the University of Florida in 1971. He served in the Army for more than 26 years, with tours in Hawaii, West Germany, Vietnam, Berlin, MacDill Air Force base in Florida, Anacostia Naval Station in Washington, D.C., Fort Holabird in Maryland, and Fort Leavenworth in Kansas. He was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star, Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal, and Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. After retiring in 1989 with the rank of colonel, he worked as a defense contractor for several companies. In 2000, after working to win a five-year, \$246-million grant for Management and Engineering Technologies Inc., he was hired as mission support director. A member of the American Birding Association,

bird watching was his passion, with nearly 800 birds on his list. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Judith Lamb Hodsdon; two sons, Jim and Mike Hodsdon; and a sister, Martha L. Despeaux.

Erlind Magnus Thorsteinson '60 died December 1, 2011, in Charleston, W.V. He was born on August 21, 1937, in Springfield, Ill., and grew up in Pittsburgh, where he prepared for college at Shady Side Academy. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he earned a master's degree from Wesleyan University and a doctorate in chemistry from Northwestern University. He joined Union Carbide in 1966 but was almost immediately inducted into the Army, where he served to captain. He was stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal. After his discharge in 1968, he returned to Union Carbide, where he worked until his retirement in 2001. He received both U.S. and foreign patents in the area of heterogeneous catalysis. He was appointed a Corporate Fellow in 1994. Following his retirement, he spent several years as a consultant for Matric. He was a longtime member of the American Chemical Society. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Margaret Ellen Leech Thorsteinson; a son, Eric Jon Thorsteinson; a daughter, Karin Hope Hamer; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Jon Peter, who died as a young child, and by a sister, Joan Greenly.

Donald B. "Josh" Jelly '62 died at home May 27, 2012, in Topsfield, Mass. He was born in Salem, Mass., on January 21, 1941, and prepared for college at Peabody High School, where

he excelled in hockey and baseball. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and, as a tri-captain of the hockey team, was selected to the All American Hockey Squad. He served to corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He worked for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Massachusetts division, for 40 years, retiring as a manager. He enjoyed fishing in the streams and rivers of the North Shore of Massachusetts, gardening and hunting. He also collected butterflies and stamps and was an American history buff. He is survived by his wife, Arline Bohne Jelly; four daughters, Susan Jelly, Stephanie Chadwick, Amy Jelly, and Hannah Jelly; nine grandchildren; and his former wife, Sharon Brackett Jelly. He was predeceased by a sister, Cynthia Lussier.

Alan R. Titus '62 died January 12, 2012, in Wilmington, Del., of congestive heart failure. As an alumnus, capital campaign leader, Alumni Fund director and chair, and trustee of the College, he championed increasing the diversity of the student body, creating opportunities through scholarships, maintaining high standards for the academic program, and improving the campus landscape and facilities. He was born on November 3, 1940, in Providence, R.I., and graduated from Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. At Bowdoin he was a history major, president of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, station manager for WBOR radio for two years, member of Masque and Gown, and an ROTC cadet. Following his graduation, he served in the Army from 1963 to 1965, attained the rank of first lieutenant, and received the Army Commendation Medal. He had a 37-year career with E.I. DuPont de Nemours and

Co., holding a number of product management and managerial positions. He studied business management at the Stern School of Business at New York University from 1970 to 1972 before being transferred to Wilmington, Del. His job twice took him to Geneva, Switzerland, first as business director of the Textile Fibers Department and later as vice president and managing director of DuPont's European nylon business. In the late 1980s he was the worldwide business director of TYVEK, the company's highest growth business. Under his leadership, DuPont Global Services transformed the company's centralized staff functions and services into a demand-driven business model that became an industry standard. He retired from DuPont in 2002. At Bowdoin, he held leadership positions in three capital campaigns and was a long-standing member of 1962's reunion committees. As a young alumnus, he was involved in minority student recruitment with BASIC in the New York City area, and he was an early advocate for seeking superior students nationwide and internationally. He was also president of the Bowdoin Club of Wilmington, Del., in the 1970s. In 1988, he established the Alice G. and Frederick Titus Scholarship Fund in memory of his parents. He served on the Alumni Council and was elected to a three-year term as a director of the Alumni Fund in 1999 and as chair in 2001 and 2002. In 2004 he was elected to the Board of Trustees, where he provided a clear and thoughtful voice on a broad range of issues. He was a member of the Greenville Country Club. An avid and enthusiastic gardener, he took an active and hands-on role in the landscaping of his homes in Chadds Ford and Bermuda, and he served on the Environmental Committee of the

National Trust of Bermuda. He also served as development director for Knowledge Quest, an organization that raises scholarship aid for deserving students, and was interim board chairman and development director for the Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth-Bermuda. He mentored a young Bermudian student as a Big Brother for many years. He is survived by his wife, Susan Barnes Titus, whom he married in 1969; two daughters, Sara H. Skelly and Alison T. Harden '97; a brother, Mark S. Titus; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Brian Rines '63 died November 25, 2011, in South Gardiner, after battling a rare degenerative muscle disease and a more recent diagnosis of leukemia. He was born in Gardiner on August 30, 1941, and graduated from Gardiner High School. After Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, he studied one year at the University of Maine, then earned his doctorate from the University of South Carolina in 1974. He completed his residency in clinical psychology at the Neuropsychiatric Hospital at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. He worked at Pineland Hospital and the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center before entering private practice. He served as chair of the Maine Hospital Association, Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center, the American Hospital Association's Northeast Regional Committee on Governance, Spring Harbor Hospital, Maine General Health Center, and the Board of Examiners of Psychologists. He was a member of the Board of Gardiner General Hospital and a trustee of the American Hospital Association's Regulatory Policy Board and the board of Maine Mental Health Partners

at Maine Health. He qualified as an “expert” in more than 2,000 cases before superior, district, and probate courts in Maine. He also qualified as an expert in the federal district courts of Maine, Delaware, and Connecticut, and he continued to practice up to the time of his death. An active Democrat, he served two years on the Gardiner planning board and six on the city council and was elected mayor for seven consecutive terms from 1992 to 2006. During his tenure, he helped lead the redevelopment of the city’s waterfront, creation of the Libby Hill Business Park, and establishment of a revolving loan fund for small businesses. He also served on the board of the Gardiner Public Library, of which he was a lifelong supporter. He was the past chair of the Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce and a member of the University of Maine Augusta Board of Visitors. He was appointed by Gov. John Baldacci to serve as chairman of the Advisory Commission on Health System Development, a role he filled until 2011. He was also chairman of the finance committee of Christ Episcopal Church in Gardiner, where he was a vestryman. He is survived by Nancy Gazzillo Rines, his wife of 42 years; a son, Marc Rines; two daughters, Emily Rines Feeley and Sarah Rines; one granddaughter; and a brother, Rudi Rines.

H. Benjamin Fisher ’65 died December 29, 2011, in Fairfax, Va. He was born on September 30, 1943, in Portland, Ore., son of the late Joseph L. Fisher ’35, and prepared for college at Washington-Lee High School. He graduated cum laude from Bowdoin with honors in economics. He was a dean’s list student and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He

went on to earn a master’s degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina in 1967 with a Mellon Scholarship, and studied urban planning at the University of London on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1968. He earned a doctorate in urban-regional planning from the University of North Carolina with a Lasker Scholarship in 1971. He retired in 2000 after 30 years at the Ford Foundation and World Bank, having served in India, Indonesia, and Yugoslavia. He also worked for one year at the Brookings Institution. In retirement, he studied conflict analysis and resolution at George Mason University. He was the author of three books on urban and regional planning and more than a dozen journal articles. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Judith Luke Fisher; two daughters, Jennifer Margaret Fisher and Katherine Grace Fisher; a son, Joseph Nathaniel Fisher; and a brother, James H. Fisher ’79.

Stephen J. Krisko ’65 died December 24, 2011, in Danvers, Mass., of cancer. He was born in Peabody, Mass., on December 23, 1939, and graduated from Peabody High School, after which he enlisted in the Army. He was stationed in Germany and completed his military career at Fort Belvoir in Virginia, leaving the service as a sergeant. At Bowdoin, he played football and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He went on to graduate from Suffolk Law School in 1974 and passed the Massachusetts Bar exam in 1975. He was employed as an insurance underwriter at Prudential Life Insurance and then Savings Bank Life Insurance until he retired in 2002. He is survived by Elizabeth Krisko, his wife of 48 years; two sons, Robert and Stephen Krisko Jr. ’86; a daughter, Wendy Gibson; five grandchildren;

three brothers, Peter, Henry, and Tomas Krisko; and two sisters, Mary Ripley and Vicky Szczuka.

Steven C. Leonard ’65 died May 10, 2012, in Bennington, Vt. He was born on June 23, 1943, in Buffalo, N.Y., and prepared for college at Montpelier (Vt.) High School. He was a dean’s list student and member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was awarded the marksmanship trophy as a member of the ROTC rifle team. He went on to earn a master’s degree in education at the University of Vermont in 1968. He served in the Vietnam War as an officer and paratrooper. He worked in Bennington as a state probation officer for 22 years, and he opened the Smoker’s Den in 1974. He served on the board of the 204 Depot Program, a home for troubled boys. He was an avid supporter of Mount Anthony sports teams and enjoyed golfing. He is survived by two sisters, Judith A. Zabowsky and Janet Leonard.

Albert W. Moulton III ’65 died January 6, 2012, in Scarborough. He was born in Alexandria, La., on March 9, 1943, son of the late Dr. Albert W. Moulton, Jr. ’37 and grandson of the late Albert W. Moulton of the Class of 1909, and prepared for college at Portland High School. He attended Bowdoin from 1961 to 1962, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, then attended Susquehanna University and graduated from Boston University College of Engineering in 1966. He later attended graduate school at the University of Rochester. He had a long career in the computer industry, with positions at Xerox, Sanders, Raytheon, Applicon, Schlumberger, Skok Systems, and ultimately CADworks. He eventually bought CADworks and sold it to Graphisoft HU before retiring

in 2003. He was a member of the Church on the Cape, where he served as a trustee. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jean St. Clair Moulton; two daughters, Deborah Reinemann and Wendy Mahmoudzian; a son, Scott Moulton; a sister, Martha Mater; three brothers, David, William, and Stephen Moulton; and five grandchildren.

John F. Schumacher '65 died March 19, 2012, in Damariscotta. He was born on April 26, 1928, in Guttenberg, N.J., and prepared for college at Lincoln Academy until he was asked to leave at the age of 16. He eloped to New York with the 21-year-old nurse he had met at Miles Memorial Hospital and who would remain his wife for the next 67 years. The young couple worked in the shipyards of the Hudson and eventually at Bath Iron Works, and they traveled the country hawking magazines until they returned to Maine in 1951. They built their own home in a hayfield overlooking Great Salt Bay and adopted their three children. He began working as a house painter and eventually had his own painting business with 25 employees. He passed his high school equivalency test in the early 1960s and entered Bowdoin with a partial scholarship by earning seven A's at the University of Maine Portland (now the University of Southern Maine). He went on to earn a master's degree in English at the University of Maine Orono in 1967, and then taught English there, transferring to the University of Maine Augusta when it opened in 1968. He earned a master's degree in U.S. History from the University of Maine Orono in the late 80s. He taught for 33 years, retiring in 1996 as a full professor. He and his wife started practicing Transcendental Meditation in 1975, and he became a teacher of T.M. in 1977. He was made a Doctor of the

Science of Creative Intelligence from Maharishi International University and operated a T.M. center in Damariscotta for several years. He is survived by two daughters, Gloria Elizabeth Schumacher and Jennie Margaret Hoffman; a son, John Michael Schumacher; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Dorothy Schumacher, in 2011, and by a sister, Gloria Bishop, in 2008.

Pardeep S. Gundara '66 died October 28, 2011, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was born on April 2, 1942, in Ngong, Kenya, and prepared for Bowdoin at Eastleigh Secondary School in Nairobi and Khalsa College in Bombay, India. He attended Bowdoin from 1962 to 1964 under a Bowdoin Plan scholarship and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He transferred to Nasson College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1967. He went on to earn a master's degree in Afro-American studies at Niagra University in 1973. He retired in 2011 after working 33 years for the Alberta Human Rights Commission, serving since 1993 as the Commission's southern director. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Gurdip Gundara; two daughters, Rohini Grewal and Amrita Gundara; one granddaughter; a brother, Jagdish Gundara '62; and two sisters, Hardish Mangat and Jaswinder Gundara.

David E. Gamper '67 died September 27, 2011, at his home in Landgrove, Vt., of dilated cardiomyopathy. He was born on June 15, 1945, in Findlay, Ohio, and graduated from Irvington (N.Y.) High School. He was president of Masque and Gown, a dean's list student, and member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He came back to Bowdoin in 1969 to study composition with Prof. Elliott

Schwartz and then earned a master's degree in music from the University of California San Diego in 1973. He worked as a composer, goat farmer, electronic music studio designer, property tax assessor, town energy coordinator, philanthropy advocate, and grant maker for children and youth. He served for 22 years as vice president of the O.P. & W.E. Edwards Foundation, which provides opportunities to low-income, at-risk, underserved youth and children. He and his wife Gisela, an artist, premiered their visual music ensemble performance, *See Hear Now: Visible Music*, in 1999, and presented it at Bowdoin in 2000. He also was a member of the Deep Listening Band. He inspired Vermont philanthropy in the arts, the environment, education, and human services with the Vermont Community Foundation, of which he was a founding member in 1986. He also was a board member of the Long Trail School in Dorset, Vt., for seven years; the Cambridge School of Weston in Weston, Mass.; and the Governor's Institutes of Vermont for six years. In 1979, he joined the Board of Directors of Continental Land & Fur Co., Inc., headquartered in Houston, Texas, and was board member of Buckeye Stave Co., in Leipsic, Ohio. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Gisela Reichert Gamper; a son, Christopher Gamper; two grandchildren; his mother, Harriet; and a sister, Jo Ann Eder.

Dr. David A. Hindson '68 died of cancer October 22, 2011, in Boise, Idaho. He was born in Albany, N.Y., on December 9, 1946, and graduated from Albany Academy. He graduated cum laude from Bowdoin, where he was president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, a dean's list student and a James Bowdoin Scholar. He graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1972 then

completed an internship, internal medicine residency, and fellowship in endocrinology, all at Maine Medical Center. He moved to Boise in 1976 to begin a 35-year career at the VA Medical Center, first as staff internist, endocrinologist, and associate professor of medicine, and culminating in his appointment as director of the internal medicine residency program, chief of medical services, and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine. In 2003, he took a sabbatical at Flinders University School of Medicine in Adelaide, Australia. He retired in July 2010. He joined the American College of Physicians in 1983, was elected a fellow in 1985, and served four years as Idaho Governor for the ACP. In 2008, he received a VA Medical Center Lifetime Service Award recognizing excellence in leadership, teaching, and clinical care. In 2011, he was honored as Distinguished Faculty by the University of Washington School of Medicine, and was selected the Ada County Medical Society Physician of the Year for 2012. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Mary Cremin Hindson; a son, Joshua Hindson; a daughter, Stephanie "Effie" Seibold; a brother, Dr. James F. Hindson '65; a sister, Joan Towse; and one granddaughter.

John D. Ryder '68 died September 23, 2011, in Weston, Mass., 11 years after suffering a brain injury. He was born on October 29, 1945, in Akron, Ohio, and prepared for college at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio, and Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg, Pa. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Bowdoin, and he went on to earn a master's degree at Northeastern University in 1970. His financial career included positions at Price Waterhouse, Howard Johnsons

Co., SCA Services Inc., as corporate controller of Tyco Labs Inc., and chief financial officer and president of House Calls Inc. He began his own financial consulting firm in 1991. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Financial Executives Institute. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church in Needham, Mass., Wellesley (Mass.) Country Club, Union Boat Club, Needham Pool and Racquet Club, Jaycees, and Exchange Club. He also worked as an adjunct professor of accounting at Northeastern University. He is survived by his wife of more than 40 years, Caroline Ellsworth Ryder; a son, John D. Ryder Jr.; a daughter, Margaret S. Ryder; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Jean R. Locke, Joan R. Ryder, and Ann R. Johnson. He was predeceased by two brothers, Richard R. Ryder and Howard W. Ryder III.

Philip D. Ramsay '69 died March 22, 2012, in Bangor. He was born on October 21, 1947, in Dexter, son of the late Richard Ramsay '31, and graduated from Dexter High School. He was a dean's list student and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. He graduated in 1970 after taking a semester off. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor, where he was a lay reader for many years. He loved walking the boardwalk at Bangor City Forest and hiking the many mountains of Mount Desert Island. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Catherine Wright-Ramsay, and by a daughter, Camden Ramsay '05.

Roger A. Butters '72 died from a stroke September 22, 2011, in Erie, Pa. He was born on March 8, 1950, in Corry, Pa., and prepared for

college at Corry Area High School. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Army ROTC, Young Republicans, and was vice chairman of the southern region of the Maine Young Republicans. After graduating cum laude, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served two years as a platoon leader in air defense missile units in Korea and Fort Bliss, Texas. After his discharge, he attended the Dickinson School of Law, graduating in 1977. The following year, he re-entered the Army as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. What he intended to be a three-year commitment turned into a 24-year career that took him on two tours in Germany and put him in charge of trying more than 300 court-martial cases, including the defense of a capital murder case. He later served as the Chief, Criminal Law for U.S. Forces Korea. The Army funded his enrollment at the National Law Center, George Washington University, where he earned a master of laws degree in environmental law. He went on to serve as the environmental law specialist for the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency, the Department of Defense's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and for the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command. He was the principal legal strategist in the development of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement that ultimately led to the deployment of the National Missile Defense system in Alaska. He also served as an associate professor of law at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He retired from the Army on Sept. 30, 2001, having attained the rank of lieutenant colonel, but he volunteered to return to Headquarters, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, when his replacement was hastily reassigned

after the attacks of September 11, 2001. He served as a civilian attorney until August 2002. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal. He was an active member and elder in the First Presbyterian Church. He served for many years as a member of Corry's Earned Income Tax and Planning Committees and as a director and president of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association. He was predeceased by a sister, K. Louise Butters, and by two brothers, J. Guy Butters III and Arthur C. Butters.

David N. Carson '73 died April 15, 2012, in Poland, Ohio. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, on December 23, 1950, and prepared for college at the Kiski School in Saltsburg, Pa., where he was captain of the swim team and a member of the Kiski Glee Club. He studied at Bowdoin for one year, a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and then at Goddard College and Youngstown University. He went on to join The Brotherhood of the Spirit, a commune in western Massachusetts (later known as the Renaissance Community), where he became chief baker of the group's On The Rise Bakery. He also began a paving company there. In 1976, he moved to Maui and worked in construction, painted houses, and served as a tour guide. Two years later, he returned to Youngstown to work for City Asphalt and Paving Co., a company founded by his grandfather. He started as a shoveler and eventually ran the company. He served as president of the Ohio Contractors Association. He enjoyed fly-fishing, sailing, racing cars and trucks, skeet shooting, swimming, and golf, and in 1993 shot

a hole-in-one at the Youngstown Country Club. An active member of U.S. Masters Swimming, he earned All-American Honors in butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle in regional and national competitions. After a kidney transplant in 2003, he became active in the Transplant Olympics and won numerous gold medals in swimming and bronze medals in cycling. He was a member of the Youngstown Skeet Association, the Mahoning Valley Trap League, the Pine Lake Trout Club, and the Ashtabula Yacht Club. He served as co-moderator of the Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, and participated in the "Feeding of the 500," which provides Thanksgiving Dinner for more than 500 people. He also established the nonprofit Community Resource Foundation to raise money for the former commune members in need. He participated in the Tod Children's Hospital Telethon and helped start and run Tod's "Making Miracles" Golf Outing at the Youngstown Country Club. He is survived by Ingrid Lundquist Carson, his wife of 26 years; two daughters, Lindgren and Britta; and two sons, Dylan and Ozbourne. He was predeceased by a brother, Matthew, and a sister, Patricia Anne.

Deborah A. Robertson '74 died June 7, 2011, in Pinehurst, N.C. She was born on August 29, 1952, daughter of the late Alexander Robertson Jr. '48, and graduated from Cherry Hill (N.J.) High School. She transferred from Green Brier College to Bowdoin, where she majored in history, lettered in tennis, and was co-captain of the tennis team. She played varsity lacrosse, field hockey, and squash, and was a sports writer for the *Orient*. She studied American history for one year at Johns Hopkins University while enrolled at

Bowdoin. She went on to become a professional tennis player and instructor. She worked in group insurance management, sales, and consulting in Philadelphia and Boston, and for several years for Coldwell Banker Prime Resort Real Estate in Southern Pines, N.C. In 1999, she joined the sales staff at Longleaf Lifestyle Communities in Southern Pines.

Ilmar Erik Orav '75 died April 22, 2012, at his home in Guerneville, Cal., of lymphoma. He was born in New York City on May 26, 1953, and grew up in Valencia and Maracaibo, Venezuela. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and spent his junior year studying art and film history at La Sorbonne in Paris. He was fluent in Spanish, French, Italian, and his parents' native Estonian. He went on to earn a bachelor of fine arts in environmental design from Parsons School of Design. Between 1979 and 1991 he held several positions in New York, included sales/appraisal agent of fine French antiques for Charles J. Winston & Co., art consultant for the state of New York and for Hirschl & Adler Galleries, and director of the Sid Deutsch Gallery. He moved to California in 1991, first to San Francisco and then to Guerneville after receiving a position at Food For Thought (FFT), the Sonoma County AIDS Food Bank, where he worked until cancer overtook him in early 2011. He served as interpreter for FFT's many Spanish-speaking clients. As a man living with HIV since the early 1980s, his wisdom, empathy, humor, and genuine caring comforted many clients, especially those for whom AIDS was still a stigma. His background in art and antiques was an invaluable asset for FFT's fundraising auctions. He began working at FFT Antiques in Sebastopol in 2010. He is

survived by his mother, Helle Orav-Reiman; a brother, Hiller Orav; and his partner, Eric Keller.

Mary Ohlheiser Shepard '77 died October 31, 2011, in Roanoke, Va. She was born in Tonawanda, N.Y., on July 14, 1955, and graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn., where she played on the school's first women's interscholastic basketball team. A James Bowdoin Scholar and dean's list student, she transferred to Bowdoin from Wheaton College, played on Bowdoin's first women's varsity swim team, and graduated summa cum laude. She also sang in the Bowdoin chorus and played flute in the chamber music ensemble. She worked as an analyst at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, and she completed her master's degree in mathematics at the University of Denver in 1982. She then joined Sikorsky Helicopter in Stratford, Conn., and worked as a system engineer on the conceptual design team for the LHX (Comanche) helicopter program. In 1989, she transferred within United Technologies to the Global Engineering Center of Otis Elevator, where she continued as a system engineer in product development, eventually becoming manager of system engineering. In 1998, she and her husband joined the Drive Systems Division of General Electric in Salem, Va. She left the company in 2002 when their daughter started kindergarten, and returned part-time five years later, until taking disability leave in September 2011. She was an accomplished flautist, pianist, and vocalist, singing in the high school choir at First Church and later the chancel choir at Plainville Congregational Church. She served as PTA treasurer and Girl Scout leader, taking her troop through their Silver Awards. She served on the Children's

Council and developed and led Scout Sunday and Children's Sabbath services at Cave Spring United Methodist Church. She also taught a class in "Learning to use my Bible." She ran the "Read to Feed" summer mission program, raising money for live animals through Heifer International, and worked with the children's vocal and hand bell choirs for many years. She was a PEO sister in Chapter P in Roanoke and previously Chapter Z in West Hartford. She is survived by her husband of 16 years, Mark Eugene Shepard; a daughter, Hannah Ruth Shepard; her parents, Betty and Robert Ohlheiser, Jr.; and two brothers, Robert Ohlheiser III and James Ohlheiser.

Diane J. Swiss '79 died January 30, 2011, in Newburyport, Mass. She was born on April 24, 1957, in Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from Newburyport High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the winner of a gold medal in Advanced Placement biology and a bronze medal in Advanced Placement American history. She studied osteopathy at the University of New England. She is survived by her sister, Deborah J. Swiss '74.

Laurie A. Gibson '80 died March 15, 2012, in Durham, following seven years of treatment for ovarian cancer. She was born on September 16, 1958, in Lewiston, and was valedictorian of her class at Edward Little High School in 1976. She was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and a dean's list student who graduated cum laude from Bowdoin with highest honors in history. She was awarded a State of Maine scholarship and the James E. Bland History Prize. She also attended Warnborough College at Oxford, England. She went on to graduate in 1984 from

the University of Maine Law School, where she was a member of the Law Review. After being admitted to the Maine bar, she clerked for then-Chief Justice Robert Clifford of the Maine Superior Court. She joined the law firm of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott in 1985 and later concentrated on litigation research and writing at Berman & Simmons in Lewiston. In 1993 she left to focus on her writing career and formed Lawyers Assistance Group, the first law firm in Maine to offer contract writing services to other lawyers. In 1989, she was appointed by Governor John McKernan to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners, where she served first as secretary and then chair until 2005. In that capacity, she helped facilitate a complete reorganization and modernization of the admissions process. She wrote articles on bar admission issues and represented the Board on briefs and in arguments before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. In 2001 she was appointed to the Subcommittee on Bar Admissions of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, where she served until 2006. She also served on the National Conference of Bar Examiners' Subcommittee on Multistate Performance Test Policy until resigning due to illness in 2007. She served on the Maine Bar Journal Editorial Advisory Committee from 1989 through 2001, and as chair in 2001. She was appointed Reporter for the Maine Civil Rules Committee in 2009 and as a Trustee of the Lawyers' Fund for Client Protection in 2010. She remained a student all her life, taking courses at Bowdoin in various subjects that interested her and continuing painting classes in recent years at the Maine College of Art. She was a serious student of yoga, studying over time in the Iyengar, Anusara, Kripalu, and Sivananda traditions and

eventually receiving her certification as a registered yoga teacher in 2008. She is survived by her husband, Stephen P. Beale '64, whom she married in 1998; her mother, Janet Howard Gibson; a brother, William J. Gibson; a sister, Gail Gibson Sheffield; a stepdaughter, Andrea Beale Naumovich; and a stepson, Martin Beale. She was predeceased by her father, Stanley E. Gibson.

Kathleen Williamson Terrill '81 died April 10, 2012, in Worcester, Mass., of non-small-cell lung cancer. She was born in Rochester, N.H., on October 29, 1959, and prepared for college at Essex Junction (Vt.) High School. She graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin, where she was a dean's list student and a Bowdoin Scholar. She received high honors in all her courses one semester. She worked as a property and casualty actuary in San Antonio, Worcester, Boston and Chicago. She became a fellow of the Casualty Actuary Society in five years and was a company officer at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. She managed her husband's office the last 10 years. She is survived by her husband of nearly 30 years, Dr. Robert Terrill '79; a son, James; a daughter, Margaret; her mother, Brenda Williamson; five sisters, Desiree, Jennifer, Dott, Helen, and Joan; and two brothers, Ron, Jr. and Paul. She was predeceased by her father, Ronald Williamson.

Dean R. Fulco '82 died April 29, 2012, in Richmond, Mass. Born in Sharon, Conn., on October 11, 1960, he prepared for college at the former Cranwell School and Salisbury School and graduated from Bowdoin in 1983, a dean's list student and member of the varsity squash and junior varsity lacrosse teams. He owned and operated

Fulco Painting for 25 years. He had previously worked on the Options Exchange on the West Coast. He was a master gardener, a member of the Richmond Board of Health, a beekeeper, an athlete, a scholar, and a true outdoorsman. He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Debra J. Hoellerich; his parents, Richard Fulco and Karen Monroe Fulco; twin sisters Tammy Masiero and Wendy Fulco; his stepmother, Marjorie Cohan; and a stepsister, Medeia Cohan.

Thomas W. Hensel '83 died November 1, 2011, in Evanston, Ill. He was struck by a car while riding his motor scooter. He was born on February 14, 1961, in Summit, N.J., and graduated from Summit High School. A member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, he majored in math at Bowdoin and spent a semester studying computer science at the University of California Berkeley. He had a successful first career as a software engineer. In 1991, he took a new position as "technical evangelist," working on defining the future of pen-based computers at Microsoft. The following year, he transferred to Japan. In 1998, he was appointed vice president equity research of Everen Securities in Chicago. He later changed to a career in real estate. He is survived by his wife of 12 years, Dr. Xiaoying Guo Hensel; a daughter, Catherine Hensel; a son, Charlie Hensel; his parents, John and Carolyn Hensel; and three sisters, Katherine Hensel, Ann Beardsley, and Caroline Contiguglia.

Robert S. Lauchlan '92 died May 23, 2010, in Mechanicsburg, Penn. He was born on October 18, 1970, and prepared for college at Cumberland Valley High School. He was an Eagle Scout and a dean's list student, and he earned honors in English. He also

was a member of Masque and Gown. Survivors include his mother, Louise Lauchlan.

Christian P. Ciavarro '96 died of cancer January 28, 2012, in Cambridge, Mass. He grew up in Quincy, Mass., and was a graduate of Milton Academy. At Bowdoin, he was a James Bowdoin Scholar, a dean's list student, and a member of Beta Sigma fraternity, and he graduated magna cum laude. He was an actuarial consultant and senior vice-president at Fidelity Investments in Boston for the past ten years and was a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He is survived by his wife of nine years, Emeliza Olimpo Ciavarro; two sons, Colby and Jake; his parents, Leonard and Kathleen; and a brother, Sean Ciavarro.

Janis Coyle Wiles G'68 died at home March 23, 2012, in Saginaw, Mich. She was born on November 19, 1940, in Saginaw. She earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1962 and a master's degree from Bowdoin in 1968. She taught math in the Bay City (Mich.) Public Schools for 41 years, and was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church. She is survived by a son, Jeffrey J. Wiles; and a brother, William G. Coyle. She was predeceased by her husband of 38 years, James F. Wiles, and her brother, John M. Coyle.

Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., longtime Bowdoin English professor and literary scholar, died December 3, 2011, at his home in Brunswick. He was born in Newark, N.J., on March 28, 1932, and graduated from Amherst College in 1954. He served in the Air Force from 1954 to 1958 as a captain and a fighter pilot before earning a master's degree in English in 1962 from Wesleyan University, where he was

a University Fellow. He went on to earn a doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut in 1965. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1964 and taught in the English department until 1992. He later taught at the University of Maine in Augusta. A widely published Shakespearean scholar, essayist and poet, he wrote 16 books and numerous articles and reviews on the interpretation and performance of Shakespeare's works. He also wrote 35 novels and stories, and more than 30 collections of poetry. He maintained a passionate interest in baseball, politics, and writing throughout his life. He had served as Director of Education in Northeastern U.S. for the Shakespeare Globe Centre (London), and was a member of the Marlowe Society, the Shakespeare Association of America, the New England Poet's Club, and Veterans for Peace. In 1970, he helped lead a weeks-long student strike at Bowdoin in opposition to the Vietnam War. He also staged a protest with fellow professor Henry Bird when the Navy planned to use Popham Beach as the site of a shorefront invasion exercise. An opinion piece he wrote opposing the exercise was published by the *New York Times*. He enjoyed playing jazz on the cornet, with his partner, Pamela Mount, on the piano. He is survived by three daughters, including Virginia Randolph Courson, and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his partner of 20 years, Pamela Mount.

Anna E. Courson died December 28, 2011, in Brunswick. She was born in Soldier Pond on July 9, 1914, the thirteenth of 15 children. She left school after the fifth grade and spent much of her early life caring for nieces and nephews. She worked at Saco-Lowell in Biddeford and later at the Harding Plant in Brunswick.

She married Frank M. Courson, Jr. in 1945. After working at Verney Mills for 10 years, she became a custodian at Bowdoin, retiring after 22 years. She was named an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. She loved watching football, especially the Patriots, Giants, Green Bay, and Notre Dame. She was fond of traditional French-Canadian music and loved the songs of Daniel O'Donnell. She is survived by two sons, William R. Perreault and Wayne J. Courson; five grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank M. Courson Jr., and 14 brothers and sisters.

Ronald S. Hodgdon, who worked in the Bowdoin facilities department, died December 12, 2011, at Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta. He was born in Bath on November 28, 1928, and graduated from Wiscasset Academy in 1946. He was employed as a truck driver for Checkerboard Grain in Brunswick, Barry's Oil, and Bowdoin as a heavy equipment operator and truck driver. In recognition of his service to the College, he was selected as an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. He was a member of the American Legion in Wiscasset, Cattleman's Association, and a Boy Scout leader for 11 years. He was very involved in harness horse racing. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret Leeman Hodgdon; a daughter, Ruth A. Minzy; a brother, David P. Hodgdon; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Kenneth R. Hodgdon, on June 30, 1978.

Regina J. Paradis died April 19, 2012, in West Bath. She was born Regina Jolk in Giessen, Germany, and was raised in Wiesbaden. For 27 years, she was the German department

coordinator at Bowdoin, and she was made an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association when she retired. She is survived by Albert R. Schmitt, whom she married in 1988; two sons, Daniel and Andrew Paradis; a daughter, Simone Hanson; four grandsons; two stepdaughters, Stephanie Savastano and Hiedi Schmitt Erspamer; a stepson, Peter Schmitt; three step-grandchildren; and a sister, Monika Baker. She was predeceased by her first husband, Clement Paradis, in 1981.

Cecile G. Pelletier, who cheered, mothered, and loved Bowdoin students for 32 years as the "soup lady" in the dining hall, died December 11, 2010, in Brunswick. She was born in Lisbon on January 6, 1922, and spent her childhood on a farm, attending school in Lisbon and Brunswick. She married Alcide Pelletier in 1941. She worked at the Verney Mill in Brunswick in the spinning and weave rooms and as a stitcher at Standard Romper (Healthtex) and Maine Shoe Co. But her most beloved job was working in the dining hall. The greeter and second mother to generations of Bowdoin students, she was so popular that several students mentioned her in their graduation speeches. When she retired, she was named an honorary member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. She is survived by a daughter, Rita Pelletier Worthing '77; a son, George Pelletier; and four grandchildren, including Katherine G. Worthing '01 and Eric N. Worthing '05. She was predeceased by Alcide Pelletier, her husband of 34 years; two brothers, Roland and Robert Bernier; and two sisters, Germaine Paiement and Theresa Deemer.



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A ROMANCE OF RAILROADS

On September 5, 1960, the last passenger train pulled out from the Brunswick station, marking the end of a long, slow decline in ridership and profitability for the Maine Central Railroad's passenger rail service. Forty-two years later, after years of planning and rebuilding sections of track, Amtrak announced that passenger rail service from Boston to Brunswick will resume on November 1, 2012, with the Downeaster making two daily scheduled round trips.

I still have dim memories of waving to my grandmother as she looked through the window of a car on one of the few scheduled southbound trains in the summer of 1960. I also remember scrambling onto baggage carts and being impressed with how quickly I could pick up a layer of sooty grime on my hands and clothes by doing that. Some of the people who read this will remember arriving at Bowdoin for the first time by train, walking past the freight yard and up the hill to the campus. They may have recollections of catching the train home for the holidays, or of meeting their dates for Homecoming, Winter Houseparty, or Ivies weekends at the depot. The powerful emotions that accompany greetings and partings leave indelible traces on memory.

I want to share one such story. It begins 65 years ago on a northbound Boston and Maine train. A young woman got on the train in New Hampshire; she was heading home for the holidays from Hinsdale, where she had been teaching. She looked around the passenger car, and while there were a few seats left, she saw that she would have to share a bench seat with one or another of the male passengers. She chose carefully, inquiring of a tall young man (non-smoker, wearing glasses, reading a book) if the seat next to him was available. It was, and they struck up a conversation, in spite of a certain degree of shyness on his part. He was a World War II veteran, a Bowdoin alumnus, a graduate student in Old and Middle English at Harvard, and he was returning home to Brunswick for Christmas.

Over the course of the trip from Durham to her stop in Biddeford she made sure that she dropped sufficient hints about her name and address to give her some hope

that he might write to her. She later told her sister that she had just met the man that she was going to marry, although she didn't even know his last name. A few days later the man's letter arrived, with the suggestion that they coordinate their respective return trips. The pinched handwriting on the return address forced her to guess at the spelling of his last name in her reply. Through the diligence of the handwriting experts at the U.S. Postal Service, all letters were delivered. In January the two met on the southbound train and spent a few days in a cramped third-floor apartment in Cambridge that the young man shared with his brother and his sister-in-law.

By the end of March they were engaged. The engagement ring was purchased using money from the Class of 1875 Prize in American History that the young man had won at Bowdoin for a senior essay on the post-Civil-War life and career of Joshua L. Chamberlain of the Class of 1852. They married in July of 1948 and later moved to Brunswick, where the man had accepted a position as an instructor in the English Department at Bowdoin. That opportunity led to a career working with alumni and a lifelong connection to the Bowdoin community. Over the course of their long marriage the couple often could be seen walking hand-in-hand around town and on the campus. It was a love story that began on that Boston and Maine train in December of 1947 and over the years was retold many times by my parents to their children, grandchildren, Bowdoin alumni, and friends. Dad (Robert M. Cross '45) passed away this past summer, but I know that the sound of a train whistle and the sight of passengers on a platform would have brought back a flood of cherished memories and the wish that a new generation of rail travelers could have equally rich and enduring experiences.

With best wishes,

John R. Cross '76

Secretary of Development and College Relations

James Simon '92

PAYING IT FORWARD

Jim Simon says the minute he first visited the Bowdoin campus he knew he wanted to attend the College. Several years after graduating with a degree in Asian studies and government, he decided to “pay it forward” by including Bowdoin in his estate plans. He says, “It was a natural step. We all benefited from the generosity of alumni while we attended Bowdoin, and now I want to give back to the next generation.”

A consistent Bowdoin Alumni Fund donor and Reunion Committee volunteer, Jim knows the importance of giving back. Having served as a professional fundraiser for the University of Pennsylvania, The Dalton School, and New York University’s Stern School of Business, Jim didn’t think twice about making an unrestricted bequest provision in support of Bowdoin’s highest priorities when he wrote his will. He adds: “It is a completely painless and easy thing to do.”



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In time, Jim intends to increase his bequest to Bowdoin, since he knows there will always be a need for more faculty support and student financial aid. But for now, he has made his intentions clear. Bowdoin holds a warm spot in his heart, and he believes in giving back.

In his free time, Jim enjoys collecting contemporary art, traveling, and walking his dog, Bentley, and keeps in touch with his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brothers from Bowdoin.

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