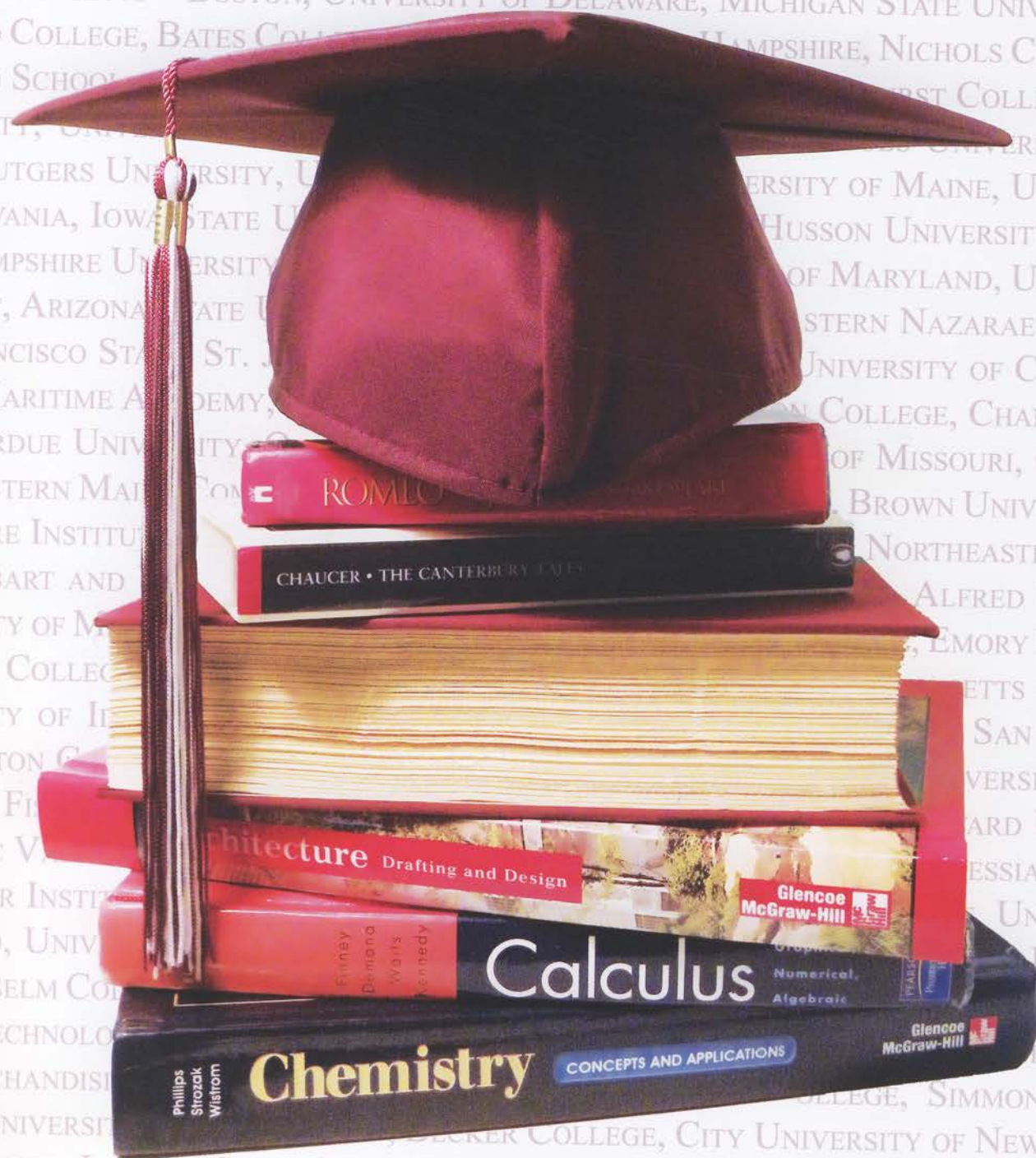


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INSPIRING SUCCESS

How Maine Central Institute's Academic
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Almost 31 years ago, I walked onto the MCI campus to interview for a position as a Spanish teacher. I was fresh out of college and to be honest, didn't really know what I was looking for in a school. What I did know was I wanted to teach, so when the job was offered to me I took it. I might not have known what I was looking for, but it didn't take me long in that first year, 1980-1981, to know I had found it. The student body, that mixture of young people that is unique to MCI, is what cinched it, but there is another unique mixture at MCI: this is a school that cherishes what is tradition and welcomes what is new.

MCI in many ways is exactly the same as in 1980, and in other ways is not at all the same school I first knew, and that is at the heart of my passion for MCI. We do many things very well, but it's never "good enough." We self-evaluate consistently, and as a faculty member, I constantly have been challenged to be creative, to treat each year's students as unique from other classes so that my curriculum evolves, and to avail myself of professional development that I can bring back to enhance the experience of my students. People have asked me if it is boring teaching the same class after all these years; my response is always that I have perhaps taught the same subject, but never the same class.

The money that comes to MCI through the Annual Fund helps renew our curriculum and helps us grow. It keeps our school young, even after nearly 150 years. I hope you will join me in supporting this great old school with a gift to this year's Annual Fund.

~Tanya Kingsbury, Spanish Teacher



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From the Headmaster

Dear MCI Family,

Employees who work in independent schools traditionally flinch when they hear their profession referred to in business terms. In fact, for this reason, the term "employee" is rarely used and we feel awkward using the word "work." Teaching is more of a calling, an urge to give back to youngsters what we received from that memorable teacher, coach or dorm parent who made all the difference when we were insecure, bewildered adolescents. The most gifted, effective teachers, and those who make the trade a lifelong profession, love what they do and, though it may sound cliché, do not see it as work, never mind a business. In his poem "Two Tramps in Mud Time," Robert Frost states that "My object in living is to unite / My avocation and my vocation / As my two eyes make one in sight." So, too, do true school people feel fortunate that they are making their loves a life's work.



Yet there is, of course, much business involved in a school like Maine Central Institute. Budgets must be set and met. Salaries need to be paid and raised yearly as aggressively as possible in order to compensate the dedicated, loyal faculty and staff who serve our students. The buses must be fueled and the buildings and grounds maintained and upgraded. All these and countless other aspects of the School's operations mirror in some fashion the requirements of any other business, whether large or small.

Indeed, we must also attend to "customer service." At the top of the list of patrons are the students, who deserve the very best teachers, classroom supplies, sports equipment, dorms and food we can offer. We want them to be happy, as does any business, but schools, like parents, have a unique challenge in that we're often setting boundaries and standards, and imposing consequences, which interrupt happiness. In Wendy Mogel's book *The Blessings of a Skinned Knee*, she laments the present-day focus on protecting and overindulging children so that they can be happy now, rather than providing youngsters with the behavioral framework they actually crave and then allowing them to fall, get a scrape, and learn from the mistake.

Finally, though, I believe that there is one most important "business" model that teachers do embrace, and that is what the final product (in this case the seniors who walk across the stage at graduation) should contain, and it is stated well in the School's 2010-15 strategic plan. Each graduate will leave MCI "with excellent academic, analytic, collaborative and wellness skills to excel in post-secondary endeavors." This brings us to the cover story of this edition of the *Alumnus*. As we work to enhance the relationships between students and adults, offer more and more curricular and extracurricular opportunities for students, and allow them the opportunity to focus on their areas of strength, their "avocations," to use Frost's language, we're preparing students to be confident and well-prepared and pushing them to aspire to reach further than they ever thought possible.

We're giving them an edge, an advantage, when it comes time to apply to post-secondary opportunities or, if instead, they directly pursue a vocation. With our current economic climate of ever-increasing competition for student loans, college acceptances, and careers, this advantage will serve our graduates well.

It just makes good business sense.

Sincerely,

Christopher J. Hopkins

Christopher J. Hopkins

SCHOOL NEWS

MCI CREATES NEW STUDENT ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP GROUP



Front row (L to R): Meghan Hughes '11, Craig Reazor '11, Jeff Paye '11 and Tyler Maloon '11

Middle Row (L to R): Brittany Neas '11, Kassie Brunnette '11, Hillary Maloon '12, Ryan Crocker '11, Kevin McGrady '11, Brittany Glencross '11, Hunter Tibbetts '11 and Earl Anderson, Director of Athletics and Activities

Back Row (L to R): Kaleb Chute '11, Zack Littlefield '11 and Clay Marcoux '11

Absent from photo: Paula Arias '12

The Captains Club, MCI's new student athletic leadership group, was formed at the beginning of the 2010-11 school year. The purpose of the group is "to create a liaison between the MCI Athletic Department and MCI student-athletes; be a sounding board on the development of policies, procedures and goals; serve as a connection between all MCI sports; raise the visibility of MCI's athletic program within the community and be a connection to the future MCI athletes in the lower grades and development programs."

Captains Club members must be a team captain, maintain satisfactory grades, exhibit good school citizenship and act as positive role-models and leaders. They participate in school spirit and sportsmanship activities and other volunteer work assignments both at MCI and with elementary and middle school students. The group also participates in sportsmanship summits and works with the Athletic Office on athletic handbook policies, thus helping the club develop a greater sense of student ownership in athletics at MCI.

PITTSFIELD'S BIGGEST WINNER(S)

As part of Maine Central Institute's annual theme of Health and Wellness, MCI and MSAD 53 teamed up to bring healthy changes to their lifestyles through a "Biggest Winner" competition. The competition took place from January 14 through mid-May, with a cash prize for the three people with the greatest total weight loss and decrease of their body mass index (BMI). While the competition was based on greatest weight and BMI loss, participants focused on learning new, healthy habits. Participants were encouraged to become aware of their food choices, activity level, sleep and relaxation. They not only concentrated on healthy eating and exercise, but also on social and emotional wellness. Participants had the opportunity to work with two certified trainers who set up and monitored their exercise programs. Forty-five people participated in the competition, losing a combined total of about 420 pounds.

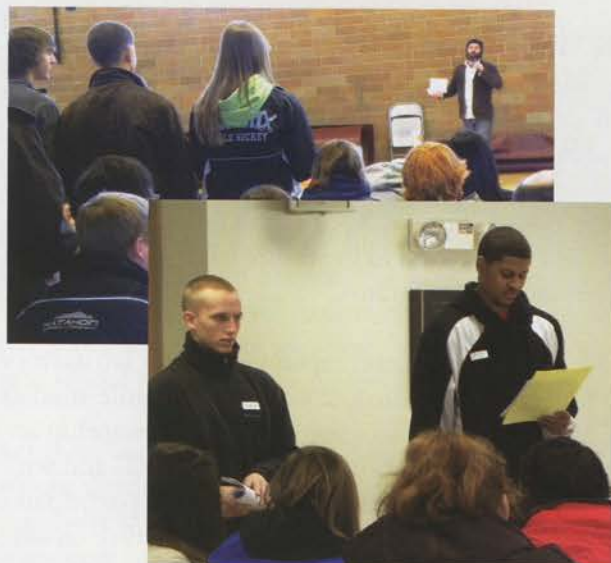
Susie Furrow '81, MCI's human development teacher, first came up with the idea for "Biggest Winner" while at the Maine AHPERD Annual Conference for Health and Wellness. "After watching several seasons of the show *Biggest Loser*, my hopes were that we could do something like this for our community (as MCI's theme for the year is Health and Wellness). I thought it would be great to incorporate this into our theme," said Furrow. "We changed the name of the competition because we want this to be a positive experience. Our goal is to have people make positive life style changes that will last forever and not just win a title."



Participants line up to register during the kick-off on January 14.

SCHOOL NEWS

WELLNESS TEAM WORKS TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT BULLYING



Top: Students stand in response to a question asked by Chris Gorman from MYAN. Bottom: Captains Club member, Craig Reazor and PG basketball player, Khristian Smith lead a session about bullying.

MCI's Wellness Team brought Chris Gorman from the Maine Youth Action Network (MYAN) to facilitate student workshops during a Wellness Day on February 15 that focused on school culture and bullying. The Maine Youth Action Network's mission is "to empower and prepare youth and adults to partner for positive change by offering them training, networking and leadership opportunities." The day was facilitated by two student groups, the Captains Club and the PG basketball team.

Wellness Day was well received by the school community and generated great energy among students and adults on campus. Immediately following the day, Neleh Mersmann '13, an exchange student from Germany, came forward to organize and facilitate a student group to focus on students taking care of each other. Her interest sprung from her involvement in a similar school group that she was a part of in Germany and she expressed her enthusiasm for trying to replicate that here at MCI.

The Wellness Team is comprised of Dean of Students Tom Bertrand '90; Personal Counselor Jodi McGary '96; School Nurse Beckie Geagan; Dean of Student Life John Dean; Dean of Residential Life Roberta McGuire; Dorm Directors Declan Galvin '06, Kirsten Pomeroy and Elbe Barker; and Lisa Larrabee from Healthy Sebasticook Valley.



STUDENT COUNCIL HOSTS SECOND ANNUAL THEME WEEK

MCI's Student Council hosted their second annual Theme Week on November 15-19. The week focused on this year's school theme of Health and Wellness and included educational presentations to the student body as well as an entire day of theme activities. Activities ranged from nutritional games and trivia to basic first aid instruction to step aerobics classes led by MCI English teacher Nancy Hughes '87 (pictured above).



MATH TEAM PLACES SECOND IN DIVISION

On Tuesday, April 5, ten students from MCI competed in the 2011 State Math Meet. MCI ranked second out of the twenty-two schools competing in MCI's division (C). MCI also placed sixth out of ninety-six teams in the entire state. Out of the more than 900 of the top math students in the state in attendance, MCI placed three team members in the top fifty and seven in the top one hundred. The lowest scoring MCI team member was still in the upper half of all the contestants. The Math Team is coached by mathematics teacher, Jon Janelle and physics teacher, Jim Tyson.

SCHOOL NEWS

MCI WELCOMES NEW TRUSTEE



MCI welcomes Linda Shorey '69 as the newest member of the Board of Trustees. Shorey is a partner in the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania law office of K&L Gates. Her primary practice areas are betting and gaming law (with a focus on Internet gaming) and appellate, constitutional and election law. Shorey does regulatory work and litigation in these areas. She received her B.S. from Pennsylvania State University in 1973, her M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1980, and her J.D. from the Duquesne University School of Law in 1986. Shorey and her husband John Decker split their time between Harrisburg and Portland, Maine.

MCI FORMS BOARD OF VISITORS

MCI is pleased to announce the formation of a new advisory group, the Board of Visitors.

Established on August 12, 2010, the Board of Visitors (BOV) acts in an advisory capacity for the Headmaster, and through the Headmaster, the Board of Trustees. The BOV works primarily to "assist the Headmaster and the Board of Trustees in ensuring that MCI's relative standing among the premiere independent schools and academies in the United States is maintained and enhanced; to explain MCI's educational purposes and accomplishments and to be advocates and goodwill ambassadors for its educational aspirations to the people with affinity toward MCI; to help the Headmaster and the Board of Trustees in clearly understanding the attitudes, hopes and expectations that the constituencies connected to MCI have for the School; and to provide thoughtful advice and guidance to the Headmaster and the Board of Trustees on a variety of institutional, educational, and developmental concerns."

Criteria for membership is a commitment and willingness to help MCI excel in its educational, advancement and public service activities. The 2010-11 Board of Visitors is a dedicated, active group from across the United States with diverse backgrounds and areas of expertise.

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ATHLETICS @ MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE

MCI's teams have enjoyed productive spring, fall and winter seasons. Each of our teams continued to represent MCI well, being competitive while at the same time exemplifying excellent sportsmanship. The football team came in 3rd place in the regular season and advanced to the semi-finals where they lost to John Bapst. Cheerleaders continued to perform at home games and for the first time since the early '80's also performed at home PG basketball games. The rifle team came in first in the Scholastic Division of the State Rifle Meet and the highlight of the winter season was the post-graduate basketball team winning the NEPSAC title for the first time since 1998.

There were several students who received Kvac and LTC honors. Mandy Kennedy '10 was named to the 1st All-Star Softball Team. Whitney Houston '10 (softball), Casey Egerton '10 (baseball), Kevin McGrady '11 (basketball & soccer), Brittany Neas '11 (cheering), Meghan Hughes '11 (basketball), Melanie Arias '10 (track) and Kate LeGrand '10 (track) were Kvac All-Academic. Craig Reazor '11 (basketball) was a Kvac Honorable Mention. Colby Patterson '11 made the Kvac 1st Team All-Conference for track and Meghan Hughes '11 (field hockey), Paula Arias '12 (soccer), Jessica Riley '11 (soccer) and Patrick Hapworth '10 (track) made the Kvac 2nd Team All-Conference in their respective sports. In football, Tyler Maloon '11, Craig Reazor '11, Hunter Tibbetts '11 made the LTC 1st Team and Kaleb Chute '11 and Craig Reazor '11 made the LTC 2nd Team. Trey Vintinner '12 was named LTC All-Academic. Britton Moholland '11 came in second at the State Wrestling Competition and Ryan Gamblin '11 came in fourth. Gamblin also had 33 wins this season, which is the fourth best in MCI history. Gary Kersbergen '12 placed third (Bronze Medal) in the state skiing competition which qualified him for the Maine State Ski Team (the 12 best skiers in the State of Maine).

MCI's scores are listed first.

Spring 2010

Girls Tennis

4/26 Belfast 0-5
4/28 Waterville 0-5
4/30 Winslow 0-5
5/07 Rockland 0-5
5/10 Belfast 0-5
5/12 Medomak Valley 2-3
5/14 Lincoln Academy 2-3
5/17 Morse 1-4
5/19 Oak Hill 0-5
5/21 Maranacook 0-5
5/24 Gardiner 0-5

Boys Tennis

4/26 Belfast 1-4
4/28 Waterville 0-5
4/30 Winslow 2-3
5/03 Camden Hills 0-5
5/07 Rockland 3-2
5/10 Belfast 0-5
5/12 Medomak Valley 3-2
5/14 Lincoln Academy 0-5
5/17 Morse 1-4
5/19 Oak Hill 1-4
5/21 Maranacook 0-5
5/24 Gardiner 0-5

Softball

4/23 Nokomis 5-4
4/26 Maranacook 1-8
4/28 Camden Hills 6-3

4/30 Oak Hill 3-4
5/03 Mt. View 14-4
5/07 Medomak Valley 5-9
5/10 Leavitt 11-8
5/12 Lincoln Academy 5-3
5/14 Winslow 3-4
5/17 Rockland 13-0
5/19 Gardiner 0-2
5/21 Waterville 12-0
5/24 Belfast 0-12
5/26 Nokomis 2-7
5/28 Waterville 10-1
6/01 Winslow 1-5

Baseball

4/23 Nokomis 5-2
4/26 Maranacook 1-8
4/28 Camden Hills 3-9
4/30 Oak Hill 1-6
5/03 Mt. View 2-4
5/07 Medomak Valley 5-12
5/10 Leavitt 2-3
5/12 Lincoln Academy 0-20
5/14 Winslow 0-10
5/17 Rockland 3-5
5/19 Gardiner 2-12
5/21 Waterville 1-13
5/24 Belfast 0-10
5/26 Nokomis 2-10
5/28 Waterville 3-15
6/01 Winslow 3-13

Track

4/16 Belfast
4/29 Lawrence
5/04 Erskine

POST-GRADUATE TEAM WINS NEW ENGLAND TITLE



The PG basketball team celebrates a championship season

The MCI post-graduate basketball team capped off an outstanding season taking home The New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Class AAA title for the first time since 1998. The tournament took place March 2-6 at Endicott College in Massachusetts.

MCI (#4) played Northfield Mount Hermon (#5) in the quarterfinals, winning 85-84 in overtime. In a huge upset, MCI defeated Brewster Academy (#1) 87-68 in the semi-finals. Top scorers from MCI were Adrian Rodgers with 20 points, Daishon Knight with 16 points and Khristian Smith with 15 points. In the finals, MCI earned a 73-56 victory over New Hampton (#3). Khristian Smith led all scorers with 28 points and was named MVP of the tournament. Khristian Smith and Rafael Maia were voted 2nd team All-NEPSAC and Head Coach Dave Campbell was named league Coach of the Year.



The MCI Field Hockey Team with coaches Nancy Hughes '87 and Terri Jean Grant '97

5/08 Waterville Relays
5/13 Skowhegan
5/18 Mt. Ararat Non-qualifier
5/21 Leavitt
5/29 KVAC's at Morse

Fall 2010

Football

9/3 Bucksport 32-12
9/10 Orono 12-20
9/17 John Bapst 13-7
9/24 Foxcroft Academy 6-48
10/1 Stearns 0-40
10/8 Rockland 26-8
10/15 Mattanawcook 19-8
10/22 Mt. View 41-13
10/29 Calais 30-16
11/6 John Bapst 0-35

Boys Soccer

9/4 Nokomis 5-1
9/7 Mt. View 0-2
9/8 Winslow 0-3
9/13 Maranacook 0-7
9/15 Gardiner 2-1
9/18 Nokomis 0-1
9/21 Medomak 2-1
9/23 Rockland 1-2
9/29 Leavitt 0-6
10/1 Lincoln Academy 0-6
10/5 Camden Hills 0-6
10/7 Belfast 1-2
10/15 Oak Hill 1-2
10/19 Winslow 0-4

Girls Soccer

9/4 Nokomis 0-4
9/7 Mt. View 6-1
9/8 Winslow 0-2
9/13 Maranacook 2-4
9/15 Gardiner 0-6
9/18 Nokomis 0-2
9/21 Medomak 1-4
9/23 Rockland 1-1
9/29 Leavitt 0-2
10/1 Lincoln Academy 0-1
10/5 Camden Hills 0-6
10/7 Belfast 0-4
10/15 Oak Hill 0-2
10/19 Winslow 1-1

Cross Country

9/3 Mt. Blue
9/10 Waterville
9/17 Messalonskee
9/24 Skowhegan
10/1 Erskine

Field Hockey

9/3 Waterville 2-1
9/7 Camden Hills 1-3
9/9 Gardiner 0-4
9/14 Oak Hill 5-0
9/15 Maranacook 1-2
9/18 Erskine Acad. 2-0
9/21 Winslow 0-3
9/23 Rockland 2-5
9/25 Belfast 0-4
9/28 Leavitt 0-2
9/30 Mt. View 0-3
10/7 Nokomis 0-6
10/12 Hampden Acad. 3-0

Golf

8/31 Oak Hill 182-222
9/2 Waterville 203-176
9/7 Maranacook 204-183
9/9 Winslow 187-190
9/14 Oak Hill 183-174
9/15 Leavitt 194-187
9/17 Waterville 185-184
9/21 Leavitt 199-178
9/23 Maranacook 183-190
9/28 Winslow 193-180

Winter 2010-11

Boys Basketball

12/10 Belfast 45-33
12/14 Winslow 32-37
12/17 Mt. View 40-53
12/21 Waterville 33-24
12/23 Nokomis 26-42
1/4 Maranacook 31-33
1/6 Gardiner 33-51
1/8 Medomak Valley 45-53
1/11 Lincoln Academy 30-43
1/14 Camden Hills 26-75
1/17 Leavitt 39-42
1/21 Rockland 45-47
1/25 Oak Hill 60-44
1/28 Belfast 33-31
2/1 Winslow 33-43
2/4 Mt. View 52-44

2/8 Waterville 49-33
2/10 Nokomis 37-52

Girls Basketball

12/10 Belfast 35-34
12/14 Winslow 27-41
12/17 Mt. View 33-37
12/21 Waterville 30-24
12/23 Nokomis 16-86
1/4 Maranacook 31-37
1/6 Gardiner 30-59
1/8 Medomak Valley 32-67
1/11 Lincoln Academy 20-25
1/14 Camden Hills 39-51
1/17 Leavitt 23-83
1/21 Rockland 39-34
1/25 Oak Hill 38-59
1/28 Belfast 29-50
2/1 Winslow 37-46
2/4 Mt. View 29-41
2/8 Waterville 32-34
2/10 Nokomis 14-50

PG Basketball

11/10 Robinson School 82-67
11/12 Leadership Acad. 96-58
11/14 Winchendon 88-63
11/19 NIA (NPS) 89-100
11/21 Northfield Mt. Hermon 82-71
12/01 NIA 90-79
12/04 Redemption Christian 72-61
12/05 Notre Dame Prep. 64-74
12/08 Bridgton 64-74
12/10 Brewster Acad. 72-74
12/11 Tilton 62-60
12/12 South Kent 100-72
12/15 Lee Academy 66-63
1/08 Winchendon 81-64
1/14 Brewster Acad. 62-71
1/16 New Hampton 68-52
1/21 St. Thomas More 64-73
1/22 Phelps School 88-73
1/24 Brewster Acad. 71-78
1/28 Notre Dame Prep. 75-81
1/29 St. Thomas More 48-63
2/05 Lawrence Acad. 83-53
2/06 St. Andrew's 67-74
2/09 Bridgton 92-61
2/15 New Hampton 67-79
2/16 South Kent 71-70
2/18 Northfield Mt. Hermon 59-61
2/23 Lee Academy 85-75
3/02 Northfield Mt. Hermon 85-84
3/04 Brewster Acad. 87-68

3/06 New Hampton 73-56

Rifle Team

12/11 4 Pos. Christmas Match
01/08 3 Pos. State Match
01/15 4 Pos. Sect. Match
02/05 3 Pos. Sect. Match
03/05 4 Pos. State Match

Ski Team

12/31 Mt. Abram
1/8 Saddleback
1/14 Titcomb
1/17 Black Mountain
1/22 Kents Hill
1/26 Titcomb
1/28 Mt. Abram
2/2 Black Mountain
2/5 Camden
2/9 Black Mountain
2/16 Mt. Abram

Wrestling

12/11 Mt. View
12/15 Winslow
12/18 Gardiner Tiger Tourn.
12/22 Oak Hill
12/28 Hermon Tourn.
12/30 Wells Tournament
1/5 Mt. Ararat
1/8 Nokomis Tourn.
1/12 Skowhegan
1/15 Medomak
1/17 Belfast
1/22 Oxford Hills

VISUAL ARTS



THE ARTS @ MCI

MCI offers a wide range of art courses including art and design fundamentals, studio foundations I and II, 3-D design, photography I and II and advanced placement (AP) art. Each year, about three to eight MCI students submit portfolios to the College Board for the AP studio art exam to qualify for college credit. The portfolios that are submitted are reviewed by college, university, and secondary school art instructors using rigorous standards. The College Board program "provides the only national standard for performance in the visual arts that allows students to earn college credit and/or advanced placement while still in high school." The portfolios, which are due to the College Board in May, require students to "show a fundamental competence and range of understanding in visual concepts (and methods)." MCI students have consistently done very well on the exam. This year, two senior and two juniors are submitting portfolios. One senior is planning to majoring in architectural design and the other, business.

Artwork by AP Students clockwise from the top left: Ryan Crocker '11, Envy Jiang '12, Stella Choi '12 and Chloe He '11.

DRAMA

The MCI Drama Team placed second for their performance of *The Actor's Nightmare* at the Regional Drama Festival which took place March 11-12 in Skowhegan. In addition team members Gary Kersbergen '12 and Amelia Linde '11 received All Festival Cast Awards and Linde also received an award for costuming. *The Actor's Nightmare* is a short comic play by Christopher Durang.

In addition to *The Actor's Nightmare*, the Drama Team also put on a fall musical production of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, based on the characters created by Charles M. Schulz in his comic strip *Peanuts*, and will perform *All I Care About is Love* this spring.



The Drama Team rehearsing *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*

MUSIC



MCI's vocal and instrumental jazz groups

On March 18 and 19, MCI's jazz combo and jazz band competed at the Maine Music Educators Association State Jazz Festival at MDI High School. Both the combo and the band earned a "1" (Gold - Exceeds Standard) rating and placed third in their State Divisions.

On April 2, the vocal jazz ensemble *Caravan* competed in the MMEA's State Vocal Jazz and Show Choir Festival in Ellsworth. The group had an outstanding performance in the afternoon earning a "1" (Gold) rating and for the 18th consecutive year, were also selected to perform as a finalist in the evening competition. After the evening competition, the ensemble finished second. The panel of judges was very impressed by the MCI student's professionalism, poise, confidence, expressiveness and remarkable execution of the material they presented. In addition, each soloist from the ensemble (Amelia Linde '11, Sarah LaGross '13, Cameron Neal '12, Lahana Palencia '13, Joe Bowman '12, Earth Vorachattarn '13 and Paula Arias '12) received a one rating for their solo work.

The State recognizes five individual students from each classification for their excellence in both instrumental jazz and vocal jazz. Earth Vorachattarn '13, who plays percussion, was one of the five most outstanding musicians in MCI's class and Cameron Neal '12 was chosen for his vocal solo work in *Caravan*.

M.C.I. AND BOSSOV BALLET THEATRE A 15-YEAR PARTNERSHIP WITH A FUTURE

by Colonel Michael D. Wyly, Executive Director, C.E.O., and Founder, Bossov Ballet Theatre



Parks Gym filled with music of Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and Pugnì as costumed dancers whirled and jumped in pirouettes and grand jetés, the gym floor – just for an evening – now a curtained stage. Bleachers resounded with “Bravos” and standing ovations from an audience that soon gravitated to a standing-room-only party where 12-year-olds found common ground for conversation with adults, and teenagers with mothers and their 25-year old adult offspring. What marked the group assembled were lean and muscle-toned physiques and good posture.

The event was MCI’s recognition of Bossov Ballet Theatre’s (BBT’s) Fifteenth Anniversary. The ballet’s founding and incorporation as a 501-c-3 non-profit occurred February 23rd, 1996 and Friday evening, March 18th of this year proved the best opportunity to attract invited guests, including former BBT dancers, who came from as far as Brazil and Alaska, together with current dancers and MCI Trustees.

The program began with the very Russian *Karobushka* character dance, including MCI’s whole corps of dancers plus others from outlying areas who commute to Pittsfield to receive the high quality training, the like of which, is offered nowhere else in Maine. Two soloists, Paula Cosette of Austin, Texas, and MCI post-grad student, Meg Adams of Atlanta, GA, followed with classic of classic variations from Tchaikovsky’s *The Sleeping Beauty*, featuring original choreography created in Russia in 1890 by the great Marius Petipa. Next, MCI freshman, Kelsey Hayes, and MCI junior, Kelsie Chisholm, joined with Karyn Carlin of Surry, Maine, and Gabrielle Perkins of Oakland, Maine, in “The Gypsy Dance” from *Esmeralda*, Act 2, music by Cesare Pugnì. Then came Andrei’s own virtuoso choreography as premiered by MCI sophomore Mollie Sharples last December in Waterville’s annual Christmas *Nutcracker*, “Russian Roast Sugar” from Act 2, “Land of the Sweets”. Trinity Bachrach and Gracie Oliver, both MCI freshmen; then joined Anna Leonard of Sacramento, California, and Julia Bluhm of Waterville, Maine, in the timeless “Dance of the Little Swans” from Act 2 of *Swan Lake*. MCI Senior Claire Kerr then performed her graduation solo, a

contemporary piece, *Meltdown*, created especially for her by BBT Associate Director, Natalya Getman to music by Clint Manseel. Finally came Andrei’s own *Enchanted Notes*, a story-ballet to the music of Mozart, at once haunting and humorous, created especially for Russian audiences in advance of BBT’s bi-annual trip to St. Petersburg where on May 2nd, 2011, our MCI dancers drew enthusiastic applause in the magnificent Alexandrinski, the classic theater building commissioned in 1741 by Empress Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great, to become known as the drama theater of the Tsars.

Headmaster Chris Hopkins culminated the Parks Gym event by calling forward BBT Artistic Director Andrei Bossov, Associate Director Natalya Getman, and giving special recognition to me as Executive Director and my wife Linda as Deputy Executive Director, who has served all fifteen years making hundreds of costumes including our collection of seventy-five tutus, each of which represents some fifty hours of work. I was honored to accept a plaque commemorating the event and now hanging on the wall in Powers Hall.

As I mingled with guests of all ages at Manson House and listened to reminiscences of friends young and old, two themes repeated themselves, over and over. First, from the graduates that wherever they danced, professionally or in college programs it was the training they received from Andrei and Natalya to which they attributed their success and that never, anywhere afterward did they experience the same strict discipline, attention to detail, and adherence to tradition. Second, from the mothers of the youngest dancers, how the discipline learned in the Bossov studios carries over into scholastic achievement, focus, and organization.

I could not have been more sincere, when Chris Hopkins presented me with the plaque, that “We are preserving something great that personifies all that is finest in Western Culture, passed down the generations, unspoiled, from teacher to dancer, and from dancer turned teacher to yet another generation. We will build on what we have started, and grow it here at our home at MCI.”

Top to Bottom: Mollie Sharples '13 performs “Russian Roast Sugar.” Col. Michael D. Wyly and his wife Linda. MCI Headmaster Chris Hopkins, Andrei Bossov and Natalya Getman. MCI Board President Norb Young '66 chats with Bossov Board Member James Longley, MCI Trustee Tania Carrick '73 and her husband Doug. Guests chat at the Manson House event following the performances.

MCI REUNION 2011

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

- 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Hall of Fame & Distinguished Achievement Award Induction Ceremony (see pg. 14)
Savage Family Dining Room
- 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Reception
MCI Front Campus (under the tent)
- 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Class Dinners
MCI Front Campus (under the tent)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

- 8:00 a.m. Fun Run / Walk
MCI Campus
- 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Registration, Continental Breakfast and Historical Displays
Savage Family Dining Room
- 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Children's Supervised Activities (no pre-registration required)
MCI Campus
- 10:00 a.m. "State of the School" by Headmaster Chris Hopkins
Parks Gymnasium
- 11:00 a.m. Campus Tours
- 12:00 p.m. Reunion Luncheon
MCI Front Campus (under the tent)
- 2:00 p.m. Campus Tours
- 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Class Parties for years ending in "1" and "6"
Check with your Class Agent for times and locations
- 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Children's Reunion Program
First Baptist Church, Pittsfield
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Social Hour and Dinner
Wright Gymnasium
- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Reunion Gala
Wright Gymnasium

REUNION FEES AND INFORMATION

Friday Night Class Dinners: \$20 / person, cash bar

Reunion Luncheon: \$20 / person

Reunion Dinner & Gala: \$20 / person, cash bar

Reunion Combo (Friday Dinner, Saturday Luncheon and Saturday Dinner): \$55 / person

Save when you reserve all events together!

MCI REUNION 2011

HONORING TRADITIONS ~ CREATING MEMORIES

ON-CAMPUS ACCOMMODATIONS

We will be offering on-campus accommodations on a first-come, first-served basis in the Hurd Honors Dorm. The cost is \$25 per person / night or \$35 per couple / night. The price includes Sunday morning continental breakfast in Hurd Honors Dorm (Saturday continental breakfast is available in the Dining Room). Each room has two twin beds and sleeps two people. To reserve a room, please contact the Advancement Office at (207) 487-5915. Space is limited, so call soon!

ALUMNI CHILDREN'S REUNION PROGRAM

For alumni attending the Reunion Dinner & Gala, a Children's Reunion Program will take place Saturday, August 6th from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Pittsfield. Games and snacks will be provided. This program is free of charge, but pre-registration is required. For more information, please fill out the form in this magazine or contact Kristin Hersey in the Advancement Office at (207) 487-5915 or khersey@mci-school.org. Space is limited, so call soon!

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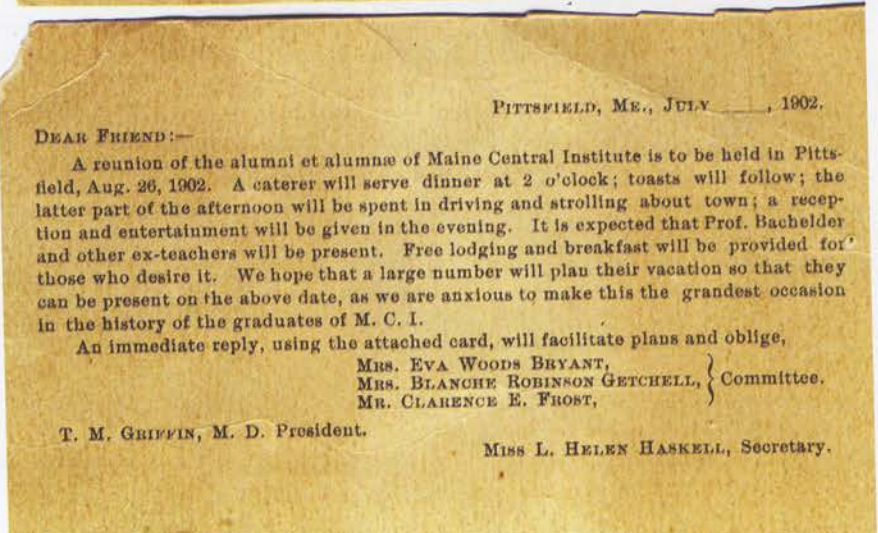
In January 2011, a seven-year-old girl in Palm Beach, Florida contacted the MCI Advancement Office about a postcard she and her grandmother found in an antique child's dresser her family had owned for several years.

The postcard turned out to be an invitation to MCI's Reunion held on August 26, 1902.

Though much has changed since 1902 (note the 1¢ postage!), much has remained the same. One hundred and nine years later, Reunion is still held in August. There is still a luncheon and dinner entertainment that many current and former faculty members attend and lodging, though not free, is available.

As was the case in 1902, "We hope that a large number will plan their vacation so that they can be present on the above date, as we are anxious to make this the grandest occasion in the history of the graduates of M.C.I."

Help us keep the tradition alive and plan to attend Reunion 2011!



2011 Hall of Fame & Distinguished Achievement Award Recipients

2011 HALL OF FAME RECIPIENTS



LANCY CHRISTIE BRADSHAW (née Carter) graduated from Carmel High School and then enrolled in the University of Maine at Orono, graduating in 1948 with majors in psychology and education. She and her husband James H. Christie raised their family in Newport. During their years there, she worked in the family business, Christies' Camps and Camping Area, and was active in many organizations. She began her teaching career in Corinna (1960 – 1963) and she taught in Newport from 1972 until her retirement in 1989. Bradshaw's children enrolled in MCI as day students and commuted from Newport from 1961 until 1970 when the last daughter graduated. In 1978, she married Peter J. Bradshaw, an MCI faculty member, and moved to Pittsfield. In Pittsfield, she continued her lifelong interest in education and became an active participant in the education of Pittsfield students by serving on the School Board of District 53 and the Board of Trustees at MCI. Bradshaw has served as Chair of the Pittsfield Library Board of Trustees, as well as a member of both the Pittsfield Library Capital Campaign, the Central Committee, and the Building Committee. She is presently President of the Friends of the Pittsfield Library and Class Agent of the University of Maine, Class of '48. Bradshaw was a charter member of the Sebec Valley Hospital Auxiliary and is a member of the Pittsfield Historical Society. She is proud of her connections of Maine Central Institute, and of her family, which has served the school for generations.

SALLY SMITH BRYANT '61 moved to Pittsfield in 1945 when her father Roderic Smith accepted the position of Athletic Director, Coach, and Biology Teacher at MCI. Bryant has always considered MCI her "first home", settling into the faculty apartment in Alumni Hall with her parents when she was two years old. After graduating from MCI in 1961, Bryant attended Vermont College For Women. She received her associate's degree in 1963 and then received training in radiological technology at The Hartford Hospital in Hartford, CT. After completing her training, Bryant worked as an x-ray technician at The Children's Hospital in Boston, MA. In 1967, Bryant married Peter Bryant, and eventually had four children. In 1978, the Bryants purchased a twenty-three acre farm in South Hampton, NH and for the next twenty-four years the family was kept very busy taking care of an array of farm animals, and tending to their gardens. During this time, Bryant also volunteered and worked various part-time jobs. In 1988, Bryant joined the MCI Board of Trustees and has served on and chaired the Education Committee. She has been a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, the Development Committee, and most recently the Student Affairs Committee. She has served on three capital campaigns and two search committees, the last one in 2007 resulting in the hiring of Headmaster Chris Hopkins. This June, Bryant will step down as an active Board Member after 20 years of service. The Bryants currently live in their retirement home in Hancock Point, ME. They are both involved in various community activities, and enjoy traveling, golfing, and gardening, and after 43 years of a happy marriage, what they enjoy the most is trying to keep up with their families' activities.



GARRET E. COLE '68 graduated from Bangor High School in 1967 and attended MCI as a post-graduate the following year. He attended the University of Maine where he graduated with a bachelor of science in business administration. Cole was a better than average athlete and played basketball at Bangor High School, MCI, and the University of Maine. Upon graduation in 1972, he joined the family business, Coles Express, and became President in 1980. The family business, which was started by his grandfather, Albert J. Cole, in 1917, was sold in 1992. He is now the president and chairman of the Galen Cole Family Foundation, which operates the Cole Land Transportation Museum in Bangor and provides various programs, which are designed to improve the aspirations of Maine youth. He has provided economic education including the topics of goals, savings, budgeting, and how to become a millionaire, to several thousand high school students throughout Maine. Cole has served on various boards, including trustee of MCI from 1982 to 1992, the YMCA, the YMCA Foundation, Associated Industries of Maine, Maine Development Foundation, Maine State Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Action Committee of Fifty, Fleet Bank of Maine, Katahdin Council, Inc. - Boy Scouts of America, Bangor Target Area Development Corporation, President of the Bangor Rotary Club, Trustee of the First United Methodist Church, and several others. He recently has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and now is President of the Maine Parkinson Society. Throughout his life experience, Cole has learned that it is better to give than to receive, and what you give comes back to you many times over.

2011 DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENT

PEARLE "SKIP" ETTINGER '63 joined the army soon after graduating from MCI. He became enamored of the Army's Special Units and re-enlisted in the US Army Special Forces. Ettinger completed five tours of duty in Vietnam between 1964 and 1972 and won the Presidential Unit Citation for his part in that war. He is a highly decorated military hero who was also awarded the nation's second highest honor, the Soldier's Medal for Heroism. Still associated with a special forces unit, Ettinger does some work for the government although semi-retired. He now teaches karate as a master instructor whose students have won numerous world and individual championships.



Where are they now?

Whether they live locally or around the globe, MCI alumni are doing great things. Below are four “snapshots” of alumni then and now.

Robert Spalding '61 received both his bachelor and master of



science degrees in biochemistry from the University of Maine. After serving as an officer for 2 1/2 years in the United States Army, Captain Spalding left the Army to become a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Spalding performed investigative duties in Cleveland, OH and Wash-

ington, DC before assignment to the Serology Unit of the FBI Laboratory, where he performed evidentiary examinations, presenting expert testimony as required in United States and foreign courts. Later Spalding became an instructor in forensic serology at the Forensic Science Research and Training Center located at the FBI Academy and an instructor in crime scene processing and general laboratory matters with the FBI Evidence Response Team Unit. He was on the Adjunct Faculty of the School of Continuing Education of the University of Virginia from 1976 to 1999. Spalding began working cases involving scene reconstruction based on bloodstain patterns in 1984 and is a past Vice President of the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts. He has authored chapters in several texts dealing with serology and blood identification and has been a member of several professional organizations. On retiring from the FBI in 1999, he formed Spalding Forensics, LLC, a company specializing in event/crime scene reconstruction using blood stain patterns, a work which he continues to carry out at present. Spalding is married with three children and 5 grandchildren, is active in his church and enjoys woodworking.

Debra Morancie Giallombardo '71 completed her edu-



cation at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Hanover, NH. Upon graduation she began her career as a Registered Nurse at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. She married her husband, Rick, in 1975. In 1976 they returned to Pittsfield, ME. Once in Maine, Giallombardo

continued her nursing career at Maine General Medical Center where she worked for twenty years, her initial years as a staff nurse and the remaining time as Department Director of two medical-surgical units. In 1980 she and Rick welcomed their first son Jeffrey '98, followed by Scott '00 in 1982. The next two decades, along with work, were spent growing a family. Many joyful hours were spent in support of this as she served as an instructor at the Pinnacle Ski Club, pee wee basketball and soccer coach, and president of the Warsaw and MCI Soccer and Basketball Boosters. During this time, she also received her certification as a referee in soccer and basketball. The last fourteen years of her nursing career have been with Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, first as a nurse on a patient and education hotline and presently as a member of the Post Service Clinical Care Review Team. During her tenure there she obtained her Certification in Case Management (CCM). While always busy and on the go, Giallombardo enjoys spending time with her family at their cottage on Big Indian Lake in St. Albans, participating in other family-oriented activities, volunteering at the Ronald MacDonald House in Bangor, and playing in the First Baptist Church of Pittsfield's Bell Choir.

David MacGown '86 attended Georgetown University, major-



ing in Finance and minoring in English. In 1990, he embarked on a Wall Street career as a sell-side analyst in the credit markets with Morgan Stanley and Salomon Smith Barney (later Citigroup) where he covered corporate bond issuers in the metals and mining, energy, and financial services sectors for

over 15 years, including a year abroad in Morgan Stanley's Tokyo office. In 2006, he switched from the markets to the advisory side of the business, joining the FIG M&A group in Citi's investment bank. In this role MacGown had a front row seat for the financial crisis, and he advised leading financial institutions on alternatives to navigate the critical funding, capital, and business model challenges that emerged during the crisis. In 2009, MacGown joined Citadel Securities as a Managing Director and founding member of the FIG team in Citadel's newly started investment bank. MacGown lives in Manhasset on Long Island with his wife Terry and their three children: Cameron (15) and twins Sean and Jennifer (12). MacGown is a member of the Endowment Committee at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, and he coaches (and still plays) soccer, basketball, and aspires to find the time to hone his golf game. He's still in denial that the 2000s represented the absolute pinnacle of New England sports fandom.

Jessika Brooks '96 attended the University of Vermont and then



transferred to the University of Rochester where she graduated in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and business. Through the University of Rochester study abroad program, Brooks also enjoyed time at Trinity College in Ireland and Stirling University in Scotland. After graduating, Brooks worked briefly as a social

worker in Attleboro, MA, and then in the hospitality field in Florida until presented with the opportunity to return home to Maine to pursue her passion — event coordination. In 2002, she started her event and property management company, Thistle Industries, LLC and French's Point. Brooks is now CEO and owner of French's Point, a private 1909 estate located in Stockton Springs, that was lovingly restored and reopened to the public in 2006 and is now one of Maine's premier wedding destination venues. Prior to opening the estate, Brooks and her family opened Saltwater Farm at French's Point in 2002. Brooks spent her summers at her family's cottage and on the beaches near what is now French's Point. Her passion for French's Point, weddings and event planning can be attributed to working many summers for caterers and restaurants in Stockton and staffing many weddings at the estate formerly owned by the Universalist Church. Brooks lives in Stockton Springs and Damariscotta, Maine, with her husband Frederick and her two children. She enjoys Maine history, architecture, sailing, kayaking and traveling when her schedule allows.



Inspiring Success

MCI's Academic Office is a busy place. Located on the first floor of Founders Hall, the office is long and narrow with a door on either end, connecting the left and right sides of the building. Before and after school, during lunch and between classes, students and faculty enter in a steady stream; looking for forms, help with their schedules, college planning, or just to say hi. It's a popular, welcoming spot on campus and the staff, Lynn Cook, Donna Cray, Scott Giallombardo '00, Jason Judd, Jim Hornor, and Lisa Manter, are well-liked by students and faculty alike.

While the office is accountable for a wide array of academic responsibilities, a large percentage of their time is spent assisting students with post-secondary plans. By all accounts, the college application process is stressful, with many school options, forms, and deadlines. The role of the Academic Office is to make the process clear and accessible and ultimately increase the number of students applying for and getting accepted to the post-secondary pursuit of their choice.

The counselors spend a great deal of time instructing students on relationship-building and self-advocacy, stressing that it is often the personal touch that makes a student stand out to college representatives. However, technology plays an increasingly important role in the college process. About two years ago, while attending a conference, the Academic Office began hearing a lot about a new software program called Naviance. Naviance, now used by many private schools, is an internet-based planning and data management program. It provides the framework to help guide students through the college planning process and ultimately will increase the collaboration and engagement with both students and parents. The program also has a career component, with quizzes that match personality types with careers, infor-

ACADEMIC OFFICE RESPONSIBILITIES

- **STUDENT TESTING** - coordination of state mandated, Advanced Placement, SAT, ACT and TOEFL tests
- **STUDENT SUPPORT** - MCI course registration, drop-out prevention, middle school to high school transition programs like the 8th Grade Curriculum Night and the 9th Grade Academy
- **POST-SECONDARY PLANNING** - implementation of college and career planning and education, building of partnerships with area colleges and businesses, organization of the College & Career Fairs and parent information and financial aid information sessions
- **OVERSIGHT OF MCI'S EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM** - master schedule coordination, curriculum development, coordination with Somerset Career and Technical Center, faculty professional development, academic and post-secondary strategic plan implementation

mation about different careers and education requirements.

Naviance has helped to increase office and student efficiency and allows for better tracking. At the same time it is cost effective, cutting down on paper use and other fees. In fact, some colleges have stopped accepting paper applications and others charge students lower application fees if they complete their application online. Since its implementation last fall, the Academic Office has concentrated on training senior students to use the program to apply online. In the next year, their goal is to open Naviance to teachers and parents, to assist the seniors in using the program more effectively, and to work more with the younger classes on exploring their options.

Many students now do the bulk of their college searches online, reserving campus visits for after they have been accepted. With this method, the process to narrow the search can be overwhelming. "I didn't know what I was doing at all," said Jorgi Young, a senior attending Simmons College in Boston next fall. Young started working with the Academic Office in earnest the summer before her senior year on building her academic résumé. As she was interested in pursuing a biochemistry major, Young's Academic Counselor, Scott Giallombardo '00, suggested she double her science courses and take advanced placement calculus so her course load would

look more appealing to college admission officers. Young described herself as "all over the place" in terms of schools she was interested in. She knew she wanted to go out-of-state and be in a city environment, but was unsure how to narrow her search. Giallombardo worked with Young to find schools that would fit both her academic and social needs and helped her manage deadlines. "I feel like I wouldn't have applied anywhere, that deadlines would have passed without the Academic Office," said Young.

Some students, like Brittany Neas, come to the Academic Office with a general plan for college already in mind. Neas applied to and was accepted at Simons Rock College through their early college program both her sophomore and junior years at MCI. "I've always been thinking about college and they had a really good program," Neas explained. After reviewing her financial aid package from Simons Rock, Neas decided to complete all four years at MCI.

Even with her prior application experience, Neas said that "the college application process was pretty stressful. There was a lot of paperwork to fill out, which took a long time. Keeping track of all the different deadlines was the most difficult." Using Naviance,

the Academic Office helped Neas fill out all the paperwork correctly and meet the deadlines. Judd shares "Brittany was more targeted than most of the students we work with. She already knew what she wanted, so the process was a bit different with her. Where we normally spend a lot of time with students helping them determine what schools would best fit them, we spent more time on locating applicable scholarships. Brittany

is quite savvy about financial aid."

Neas applied to several schools, but ultimately decided to attend the

University of Maine's honors program where she plans to major in engineering. She has received several merit scholarships, including the Pulp and Paper Scholarship, which will cover her tuition. Students awarded the Pulp and Paper Scholarship are typically in the top 15 percent of their class, are the recipients of academic honors, participate in extra-curricular activities and possess excellent verbal communication skills.

In addition to working with students on the general application and financial aid process, the Academic Office also aids students who are interested in entering specialized programs that require components like portfolios,

audition videos or NCAA Clearing House registrations. Rafael Maia, a post graduate from Brazil, knew he wanted to play professional basketball from the time that he was 12-years-old. During his senior year at Santa Cruz High School, Maia was approached by the assistant basketball coach at the University of Hawaii. The coach encouraged Maia to attend MCI, which would allow him the time to take the standardized tests needed for college admission and to adapt to playing basketball in the US. "Playing at MCI put me in the scenario with American schools," said Maia.

Coming to MCI was a transition for Maia in many ways. Though he had traveled extensively, MCI was his first residential experience. Both the school course and the college application systems in Brazil were also very different from those in the United States. Maia began working with the Academic Office immediately upon his arrival at MCI and continued working closely with them throughout the year on his college aspirations.

Recruiters from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island became interested in Maia after watching him play at a showcase game. They later attended a practice at MCI and began talking with PG Coach Dave Campbell and the Academic Office about academic requirements, required testing and the NCAA Clearing House. After Maia

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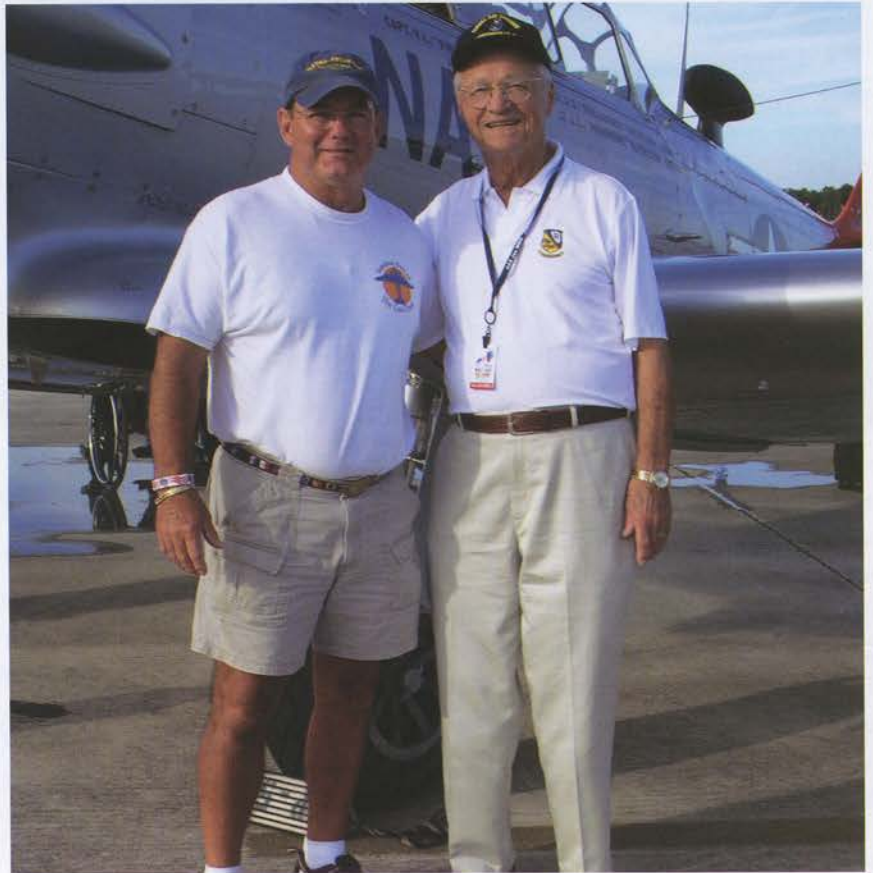
*Everyone [at MCI]
really cares
and they want us to
succeed. It's a
really good
environment.
~ Rafael Maia '11*

Alumni Profile: Jeffrey Hathorn '64

Two things run in the Hathorn family's blood: flying and MCI.

Jeff Hathorn's father, Vincent '31, was a captain and decorated WWII pilot in the U.S. Navy, earning three distinguished flying crosses. As a result of his father's military service, Jeff grew up in several different locations across the United States. One constant, however, was returning every summer to his grandfather LaForest Hathorn's 500 acre dairy farm in Burnham, ME.

After retiring from the Navy, his father decided to return to Maine so that his children could return to their roots and attend MCI. MCI was, after all, "in their blood." In Sanger Cook's book, *Pittsfield on the Sebasticook*, Cook states that Jeff's great-grandfather, Going Hathorn, was "a prime mover in the initial stages of the effort to bring MCI to Pittsfield." It was, in fact, the donation of 20 acres of Going's land and building supplies for Founders Hall that established MCI's campus. Not only did Going help to found the school, but his family, including son, LaForest, grandson, Vincent, and great-grandchildren, Jeff and siblings, also graduated from MCI.



Jeff Hathorn (left) with Al Tideo in front of Jeff's WWII Navy SNJ fighter trainer at the Blue Angel's show at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. Tideo and Jeff's father, Vincent, were members of the first Blue Angels team that flew from 1946-48.

"I have so many memories of MCI. The best memories, besides the feeling you get when you walk on campus, are of the teachers and of good friendships."



Jeff's WWII Navy Fighter Plane

Jeff's father began teaching in the mathematics department at MCI in 1963, the same year that his older brother, Vincent, Jr. (known as "Zeb"), completed his post-graduate year. Jeff graduated from MCI in 1964 and his younger brother, Ellery, graduated from MCI in 1968. At MCI, Jeff played football, sang in the chorus and was on the ski team. However, his true love during that time was water skiing. Taking after his father, Jeff spent a lot of time on Unity Pond skiing. He was the Maine State waterskiing champ for three years, starting in 1960 and won the North American Championship in 1966. On being a student at MCI, Jeff said laughingly it was "really tough being my dad's kid at MCI. I wasn't strong scholastically and only became serious about my studies later on."

His dad set him up with a job at the Mill-Mac Sawmill on Unity Pond when he was 16 or 17. The grueling days working at the mill – rowing across the pond to arrive at sunrise, the manual labor and even being hit with flying pieces of wood – made Jeff think about his mortality for the first time and made him realize that he needed an education. Jeff knew early on that he wanted to become a Navy pilot, but "didn't really know how to get there." He became serious about his education after find-

ALL IN THE FAMILY



MCI Founder Going Hathorn

GREAT-GRANDFATHER: GOING HATHORN
One of the founders of MCI, Bates and Bowdoin. Donated the land for MCI as well as the bricks to build Founders Hall. Also donated the land for Hathorn Park in Pittsfield.

GRANDFATHER: LAFORREST HATHORN
Graduated from MCI and Bowdoin College. Owned the largest dairy farm in Maine, located on the Horseback Road in Burnham.

FATHER: CAPTAIN VINCENT HATHORN, USN
Graduated from MCI and the University of Maine. Taught Mathematics at MCI in the 1960's.



Captain Vincent Hathorn, USN (Ret.)

BROTHER: VINCENT "ZEB" HATHORN, JR.
MCI Class of 1963

JEFFREY HATHORN
MCI Class of 1964

BROTHER: ELLERY HATHORN
MCI Class of 1968

ing out that he couldn't be a pilot until he graduated from college.

Jeff was accepted at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, but after running into a friend who was part of the Navy ROTC at University of South Carolina, ended up attending there instead. Jeff said that his first one-and-a-half years in the mechanical engineering program at the University were "a breeze." He had already done all the coursework, using the exact same books as he had at MCI, and credits great teachers like Paul Legge and John Dana for setting the bar. "They put you on a great standing when you went on to the next level. To them, it wasn't about good grades. It was about the pursuit of knowledge, mastering the subject matter."

Jeff was a Navy pilot during Vietnam, earning the nickname "Ham Bone."

Much of Jeff's career with the Navy was spent "gathering sensitive data for the government." Later, he was a captain and flying instructor for the now defunct Braniff Airlines and ended his commercial airline career as an international captain, flying B-767s for US Airways. He started an aviation business and is currently the CEO of Dauntless Aero Marine, Inc.

Jeff married a Pan American flight attendant in 1977 and had two children, Jeffrey, Jr. and Cameron. Both sons attended the University of Florida on full academic scholarships and have pursued careers in aviation. Cameron is a flight instructor and Coast Guard pilot. Jeffrey, Jr. followed in his father's footsteps and was a Navy pilot in Iraq and Afghanistan, eventually serving as the Aviation Safety Officer of the largest squadron in the Navy.

Jeff and his son, Jeff, Jr., bought and restored a WWII fighter trainer (pictured to the left) that they now use for tours and flight shows. They fly with the renowned Blue Angels, and have been busy with the planning of the US Naval Aviation Centennial. As part of the anniversary celebration, Jeff has been performing in air shows throughout the country.

"It's been a really good run and it all started at MCI," Jeff reflected. "I have so many memories of MCI. The best memories, besides the feeling you get when you walk on campus, are of the teachers and of good friends." Though Jeff resides in Florida and keeps his flying plate full, he has been back to Maine for three of his Reunions. "I had a great class and it's always good to see the old crowd."

17TH ANNUAL AUCTION FOR MUSIC AND ATHLETICS

Join MCI for an evening full of fun and exciting bidding! Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for registration, and guests can enjoy a delicious menu of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar beginning at 6:00 p.m. In addition to our live auction, we will be offering a basket raffle, with drawings throughout the evening.

Even if you can't join us for the fun, you can still participate by bidding on one of the great auction items featured on the next page. Just contact the Advancement Office at (207) 487-5915 or alumni@mci-school.org with your maximum bid by 12:00 p.m. on June 17th. To view additional items, please go to www.mci-school.org/auction.

MCI's Annual Auction directly benefits our music and athletic departments. Each department receives 45% of the profits and the remaining 10% goes to other worthy co-curricular programs. The money raised has purchased items such as new sports uniforms, educational trips for students, supplies and many other important items for music and athletics.

Admission is \$20 per person / \$35 per couple, and includes hors d'oeuvres and entry into a door prize raffle.

To register, please email alumni@mci-school.org or call (207) 487-5915.

You can also register online at www.mci-school.org/auction.

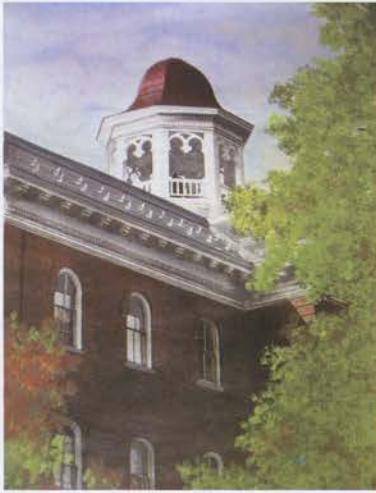
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17TH ANNUAL AUCTION

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 2011
5:30 P.M.**

**SAVAGE FAMILY
DINING ROOM**

HIGHLIGHTED ITEMS



Item 1: Mixed Media Drawing of Founders Hall

What is more beautiful than the Founders Bell Tower in the spring? Keep the image with you year-round with this stunning mixed media drawing by Milton Webber '71. Matted and framed.

Donated by Milton Webber '71.

Value: \$1000

Suggested Minimum Bid: \$500



Item 2: Water Tour of Mt. Desert Island and Acadia National Park



Leaving from Great Harbor Marina in Southwest Harbor enjoy a four hour cruise on Ulla, a 28' Ellis Lobster "Yacht,"

captained by Norb '66 and Chris Young. A picnic lunch of local seafood is included. Accommodates 4 to 6 people in comfort! The tour will take place on a Saturday or Sunday in July or August to be mutually agreed upon. Donated by Norb '66 and Christine Young.

Value: \$600

Suggested Minimum Bid: \$350

Item 3: Vapor 10 Recreational Kayak

Sporty kayak with a stable, efficient and comfortable ride. The Vapor 10 has an adjustable Comfort Flex seat, molded-in cockpit tray with cup holder, stern day well, adjustable foot braces, molded-in paddle rest, built in carry handles, and a drain plug. Paddle and life jacket included. Example shown, color may vary. Donated by Old Town Canoe and Kayak and Bob Menucci '64.



Value: \$520

Suggested Minimum Bid: \$300



Item 4: Apple iPad 2

Get the new iPad 2! Surf the web, check email, watch movies, read books, make video calls and record HD video with the iPad 2. 16 GB model with Wi-Fi. 10 hour battery time. Donated by the MCI Auction Committee.

Value: \$500

Suggested Minimum Bid: \$250



Item 5: Adirondack Chairs from Walpole Woodworkers

Relax in two of Walpole's classic Adirondack chairs with wide-angled contoured seats and extra-wide armrests. Example shown,

color may vary.

Donated by Walpole Woodworkers.

Value: \$500

Suggested Minimum Bid: \$250

TO VIEW ADDITIONAL AUCTION ITEMS, PLEASE GO TO WWW.MCI-SCHOOL.ORG/AUCTION

THE PATTERSON LECTURE SERIES

HEALTH & WELLNESS AT MCI



MCI's Patterson Lecture Series finished its third successful year, bringing eight more engaging, knowledgeable speakers to campus. As in past years, each presenter brought a unique perspective to the theme of Health & Wellness.

October 6: MAJOR GENERAL JOHN W. LIBBY is the Adjutant General of the Maine National Guard and Commissioner of the Maine Department of Defense. As Commissioner, Libby coordinates and administers the discharge of the Maine state government's responsibility relating to military matters, veterans, and civil emergency preparedness.

November 17: BRENDA HARVEY, the former Commissioner of the Maine Department of Health and Human Services, is now the Executive Director of NESCSO. NESCSO is a non-profit organization that works to foster communication and collaboration among the New England States through information sharing and joint projects, with the goal of maximizing policy, program and cost effectiveness of Medicaid programs and other human services.

December 10: STEPHEN BOWEN is a Captain with the US Navy and a NASA astronaut. Captain Bowen was a member of the STS-132 *Atlantis* (May 14-26, 2010), the STS-126 *Endeavour* (November 14-30, 2008), and the STS-133 *Discovery* (February 24 - March 9, 2011) missions. Bowen has logged a total of 40 days, 10 hours, 4 minutes and 37 seconds in space, including 47 hours and 18 minutes of EVA in 7 spacewalks.

January 7: DR. BERND HEINRICH is the professor emeritus of biology at the University of Vermont. He is also the author of numerous award-winning books, including the bestselling *Winter World*, *Mind of the Raven*, and *Why We Run*, and has received countless honors for his scientific work.

January 26: RYDER SCOTT is the program director at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center. The mission of the Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond is to educate and inspire people of all ages and backgrounds toward social, economic, and environmental sustainability and conservation through affordable, experiential learning.

February 16: LIBBY MITCHELL was unani-

mously elected as Maine's 113th Senate President in 2008. She is the first woman in America to serve as both the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. Now retired from the legislature, Mitchell practices law as an associate at the firm of Mitchell and Davis in Augusta.

March 16: COLONEL MICHAEL D. WYLLY, USMC (Ret.) served in the Marine Corps from 1957 until his retirement in 1992. During that time, he was awarded a Purple Heart Medal, a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for valor, the Defense Superior Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. Subsequent to his retirement, he founded Bossov Ballet Theatre and currently serves as its Executive Director.

April 27: PETER VIGUE '65 is the Chairman and CEO of Cianbro Corporation. His experiences in project management and senior company management have transformed both he and Cianbro into pioneers within the construction industry. As a result of Vigue's strong commitment to health and safety, Cianbro has received numerous safety awards and is recognized nationally for its safety and wellness programs.

PITTSFIELD COMPANY MAKES "OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD" PRODUCT



CM Almy representatives Mike Fendler, Susan Morton and Sara Goodridge with Captain Bowen and Headmaster Chris Hopkins

After traveling to the International Space Station, a Maine Central Institute banner, made by CM Almy in Pittsfield, ME, was returned home. Captain Stephen Bowen, a former MCI parent, approached the School before his May 14th mission on the STS-132 *Atlantis* to ask if there was anything that MCI would like to send with him on the shuttle. MCI in turn asked a local company, CM Almy, which specializes in manufacturing church supplies and clergy apparel, to make a MCI banner. Bowen returned the banner to the MCI community during his Patterson Lecture Series talk on December 10. The banner completed 186 orbits, traveling 4,879,978 miles in 11 days, 18 hours, 28 minutes and 2 seconds. It is now proudly displayed in MCI's Student Center, framed in wooden beams salvaged during last year's renovations to Founders Hall.

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visited Brown's campus, he decided to attend the University in the fall as part of their Commerce, Organizations, and Entrepreneurship program, specializing in business economics. He credits not only the Academic Office, but Coach Campbell and teachers Susie Furrow '81, Nancy Hughes '87 and Dr. Richard Waite for his success. "It was such a long process, but everyone helped me," said Maia. "Everyone really cares and they want us to succeed. It's a really good environment."

Using a mix of personal attention and cutting edge technology, the Academic Office strives to find the right balance of support for each student. They have consistently met the post-secondary enrollment goal as outlined in MCI's 2010-15 strategic plan and are constantly evaluating and enhancing their program. "Each student has individual needs. Some may need more support than others," said Judd. "Our goal is to offer great advice that will help guide students toward success."

MCI IN FLORIDA

MCI was thrilled to be back in Florida this year at our Alumni and Friends Receptions in Brooksville and Marco Island. Special thanks go to our hosts, Bill '63 and Beverly Ball and Bob '52 and Rae Jean Knowles!



MCI's Dean of Institutional Advancement Todd Nadeau jokes with Ted Grant '64 in Marco Island



Kaye Mooers '53 and Stirling Thurston in Brooksville



Matt Scott '53, Norb Young '66 and David Burton '67 in Brooksville



Sisters Gladys Shaw '47 and Barbara Neal '50 in Brooksville



Host Bob Knowles '52 and Robert Bubar '70 (standing), John '59 and Deidra Ferguson and Karlene Hamlin in Marco Island



Norb Young '66 and Terrance '61 and Pamela '68 Frederick in Marco Island



Norb Young '66, Jolene '58 and James Smith, and Sterling '51 and Georgia Smith in Marco Island



Front Row (L to R): Matt Scott '53, Bev Libby, Maria Coffin, Gladys Shaw '47, Barbara Neal '50, Pamela Frederick '68, Kaye Mooers '53

Back Row (L to R): Norris Dickens '43, Vera Deranger, Terrance Frederick '61, Philip Coffin '53, Robert '70 and Christine '76 Martin, Thelma Vining '53, Host Bill Ball '63, Reta Burton '67, Clifford Vining '50, David Burton '67, MCI Board President Norb Young '66, Stirling Thurston, Prescott Arnold '66, Judith Lane '65 and Keith Landrum

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1947

"Hi" to all Classmates of MCI Class of 1947 – Where has time gone? It's hard to believe our 65th Class Reunion will be next year. I have heard from only two from our class: **David Macken's** care person called about him, as he has Alzheimers. He is doing okay.

I also heard from **Phyllis Frederick Luke**, and you all know she is a Class Agent, but she has been very busy with her family and traveling. In September, she took a trip with a tour group to Hawaii, visiting three islands. They had a fantastic time, and her group became known by the tour guide as "His Maine Girls".

I have heard from MCI that there are still 41 people from our class. So if some of you can make it back to reunion this year (August 5th and 6th), that will be wonderful. And ... if I know you are coming, maybe we can plan something special – at least a tour of our school which has grown a lot and doing great things. Hope to see you. Best wishes,

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CLASS OF 1948

A big winter is making us all look for spring. The biggest winter event, Dec 27, was headlines in the Bangor Daily News "Storm Blamed After Big Rig Crashes Thru Newport House." That house was **P'nut** and **Stan Fowler's**. A big old semi truck loaded with chips came through their sunroom wall at 1:30 AM. That is one big bang! Scared the daylight out of them, but thankfully no one was hurt. As it hit the corner, it took out 2 walls of windows and the door. The driver came through the wall to see if they were alright. As P'nut wrote "It was a night NOT soon forgotten!"

Bob Libby is spending his spare time helping seniors with their taxes which is a complex problem for us all. This is sponsored by AARP. When May comes, he will be fishing

in Wisconsin for anything that tackles those lures. He likes those large mouth bass! He also likes just being out in nature.

Alice Shaw Patterson flew to Texas for her 80th birthday celebration. The event was held at her son Pat's ('68) house which welcomed the rest of the family from Colorado, and her son Gregg '69 and his wife Elaine from California. She had a great time visiting with all and especially the "Great Grands".

Keith Weeks writes that Virginia winter weather was lousy too. He and his wife are still busy with VFW activities. His youngest daughter surprised him with an MCI jacket. He was so pleased. His granddaughter does very well in art, studying at Cockran School of Art.

Ruth Percival Parkhurst states they are very active in Sun City, Fl. Family, dominoes, pool time, and going out to eat are some of the many activities she mentioned. Great news. She sees her brother **Roger Percival '45** once in a while. She wants to say hi to all.

Helen Cianchette sure had a big "blast" on her 80th. It appears the guests enjoyed it as well as Helen as they met friends they seldom see. Her grandson who works in Australia was able to attend. A granddaughter is in Bolivia but she couldn't make it. Helen is now keeping track of different countries, colleges and other activities of the young!

The locals try to make a monthly luncheon at Anglers in Newport this winter. **Charlie and Carrie London, Ted and Shirley Bryant, Helen Cianchette, Arey Bryant, Robert Beattie, Joyce Beattie Williams, P'nut and Stan Fowler, Alice Shaw Patterson**, and yours truly **Liz Coolidge Whalen**. We have a good time. Other members of other classes join us sometimes. I invited **Tom Millett, Bob Libby**, and **Buffy Hatch** to PACK and fly to meet us. Tom wrote that he and Jane had come back from Hawaii, so he wasn't interested in flying anywhere! Bob wrote that he had put his boat in so was not going anywhere. Buffy wrote, "Pack for where?"

Ted Bryant and wife Shirley knocked on my door here in Bangor during one of the worst winter storms. They live in Dexter but are great activists and fans for U of Maine Girls' basketball games. Weather does not detain their attendance. As I write this in March, they are in South Carolina getting some "sun and heat." They deserve it!

Tom Millett wrote "We are beyond bragging about our grandchildren as they are grown up and doing well. Jane and I have booked our favorite place in Key West. We like to go there every two years. We are in good health. I walk three miles a day. Still play with my farm machinery. Our best to all the classmates."

My life is busy in an Independent Retirement Village here in Bangor. I have been here over 5 years, and it provides many friends and activities. I still have my camp in Hartland at Great Moose Lake which is a summer treat. Life is great! The response of the class wasn't quite like I would hoped it to be. Please think about attending the Alumni weekend August 5-6. It would be great to see a good turnout for our 63rd. The campus is beautiful, the staff is friendly and will give you a great welcome. It is a "fun time!" Best to you all, keep in touch.

Liz Coolidge Whalen

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CLASS OF 1951

Greetings to all my classmates. This year is our 60th Reunion, so don't forget the date of August 6, 2011.

I received a nice letter from **Norman Nelson**. He says life in Virginia is quite simple. He says he lives in a small apartment and his son lives in the same area, and his daughter lives in Boston. His grandchildren are scattered about the country. It has been 20 years since Julie passed away. His fond memories of MCI are his freshman buddies, **Roger Ross** and **Brian Craig** and his close friend **Carlos Vangelli**.

Willie White sent a note that he will not be selling Christmas trees after next year, and will just be loafing around. He is in hopes to

come to Maine this summer, June and July at Cape Porpoise.

Robert Vance writes that his work at the church keeps him busy with a new church group that ministers to bikers and people who are broken by their choices in life. Last year they sent a team to the Amazon River in Peru to follow up on the projects started last year. This April he is going back to Nicaragua to preach and teach to the people and help construct another church.

Lucy Mosher gave me news of her adventures this winter. Her sister and niece took her to Florida in February. The places they went to were Epcot, where they enjoyed the night fireworks; Daytona Beach; Cape Canaveral; the Everglades; and Magic Kingdom, where they enjoyed the Parade of Lights and fireworks. She went on a helicopter ride and said it was amazing! On the way back to Texas, they visited Vicksburg, Miss., where they visited a Civil War battlefield.

In September we had another luncheon in Augusta. There were 19 in attendance. Would like to see more alumni on the last Monday of September.

I am looking forward to the wedding of my grandson Joshua McFarlin, son of Susan and **Danny McFarlin '84**, in June 2011. My daughter **Kathy Beverage '87** and family have moved to Florida. Rob '86 is teaching in a high school near Punta Gorda.

Patricia Tinkham Levasseur wrote she and her sister Joanne '47 plan on attending our 60th Reunion.

Condolences to the family of **Marie Morrison Cooper** on her passing last fall. Also, **Sally (Cianchette)** and **Kevin Dwinell** on the passing of their daughter Mary in Arizona.

Okay, classmates – keep in mind our 60th, and hope you can make it!

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CLASS OF 1952

Dave McGaffin reports that last summer, **Bob Belanger** was in town visiting family and got together with **Armour Brown**,

Alvah Wyman, and **Bob Hackett** from Waterville, **Herman Roberts**, wife Beulah from Exeter, and Dave. I was sorry to miss the gathering, but as usual, in summer we were vacationing on the coast.

Classmates making the 2010 reunion luncheon and other campus activities were Armour and wife Loretta '53, **Elaine St. Peter** from Monroe, and Dave.

The Class of 1953 has graciously asked Bev to attend their monthly luncheon get-togethers, and it is always a good time. They alternate different restaurants, which makes it interesting. On occasion, some of the husbands visit with **Al Wyman** if they can catch him free of his many interests, which includes the Historical Society and Penny Wise Shop.

We are saddened to learn of the passing of our classmate **Joan Doherty Miville** this past year. We also learned that **Matt Clark**, a dormitory student from Rumford, died in 2006. We regret that we were not aware of this, thus the reason in relating the information so late. Also, Al Wyman lost his wife Mildred '53. Millie was a good friend of our class and will be missed at reunions. Our condolences to the families of all these folks.

On a lighter note, our 60th is only a short time away! Dave and I are thinking about it already. Would anyone like to help us with planning? Please!

Almost forgot, **Lynn Blood Stavro** sent me birthday greetings and said she had made several trips to Maine last year. Unfortunately, I didn't see her.

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CLASS OF 1953

Another year and another thank you to all my classmates who take the time to send me their news. Stirling and I spent the winter in Florida and it was cold for quite a few weeks but we weren't burning the highway as we were both under the weather for a couple months. **Cliff** and **Thelma Vining** enter-

tained **Bob** and **Dale Seaburg** and **us** at their home in Zephyrhills. We also enjoyed lunch out together.

It was a hot summer and not a great one for me but I was so thankful to all of you that were there for me when I was in the hospital and at home fighting that nasty bacteria called "E-Coli". I missed our reunion for the first time in years and was so disappointed. I also missed a visit from **Joe** and **Ellie Perseille**, but they did visit with Stirling.

I recovered enough to take a cruise in mid-September to the Bahamas. Our destination was Bermuda but hurricane Igor got in the way! After cataract surgery, we spent a week at my timeshare in Evergreen Valley and enjoyed the foliage.

The day after Thanksgiving found us on the way to Florida for the winter. We visited with Stirling's son and family in MA, my niece and family in CT and spent several days with **Phil** and **Maria Coffin** in Hoschton, GA. They were all decked out for Christmas so that helped put us in the spirit while so far away from our families.

We were guests for Christmas dinner with **Matthew Scott** and his companion, Bev, in Zephyrhills. We met friends of theirs and had a wonderful time singing carols with Bev at the organ and Stirling on the guitar. It was a special day for all of us.

I am now looking forward to the reception that will be held in Brooksville and I will be busy contacting MCI Alumni to urge them to attend that one and the one at Marco Island. I also plan to get the class of 1953 together several times before leaving on the first of May but that is future news!

Stirling and I have joined the "Y" in Spring Hill, FL and do hope we can improve our health some and keep active as possible.

Thank you for all your response to my e-mails this past year. Many classmates are thankful for cards, calls and your sympathy during illness and the loss of a loved one. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to **Alvah Wyman**, Class of 1952 and **Joe Perseille**, Class of 1949, in the loss of their lovely wives and our dear classmates, **Mildred Stackpole Wyman** and **Ellie Hamilton Perseille**. They were both quiet, steady supporters of MCI and are

sorely missed.

I got word that **Connie Given** is now residing in a nursing home and she would love to hear from classmates. Her address is: 2090 Bandera Hwy, Kerrville, TX 78028.

Please note that **Elizabeth Matteson Clark** is now in long term care at a nursing home in Manchester, NH. She fell and had surgery several times on her leg. Her husband Joe will be living in Manchester as they have sold their farm in Warren. Their son and wife have been faithful in caring for them and helping to make this drastic adjustment in their lives. I know that they would be very happy to receive cards, notes or calls from classmates. Her address is: Villa Crest Room 121B, 1276 Hanover Street, Manchester, NH 03111 Tel: 603-3262. We all wish them well.

Please be sure to inform me of any changes in your address, e-mail, telephone and cell numbers and contact me anytime with news that needs to be passed on to others. I enjoy being your class agent and hope to see you at our 58th reunion in August. I sure plan to be there, God willing!

Nadine Whitaker Cooper writes: All of my adult children are well and successful and I can't ask for more than that. I take one day at a time. My last x-ray was negative for cancer, however, it can rear its ugly head at any time. I loved getting your card and the great pictures. You do such a great job keeping our class informed and together.

Matt Scott writes: Well, this past year has been good to me. Had a great fishing trip to Alaska with my oldest son and grandson and it was great fishing. This makes my fourth trip to fish the Kenai River. Did a lot of fishing with my youngest son in Maine on the Kennebec and at my camp at Pleasant River Lake in Washington County. Beverly and I have been taking more Ballroom Dance lessons and doing great. We have been doing this for four years and the lessons always change with new figures to learn. We now do the following dances: waltz, foxtrot, ballroom polka, Texas two-step, rumba and cha, cha, cha! New dances are in line with our stay in Florida this winter. We want to go to the 2011 reunion but schedules are always changing. Anyhow, our home in Zephyrhills is great and it

was great to have Stirling and Kaye with us on Christmas Day. Great time. We are looking forward to the MCI Brooksville, FL gathering on March 26th.

Joyce Hunt Rowe wrote that she and Dick have been busy but took time to take a boat from Port Clyde to Monhegan on a very hot day and enjoyed it. They also enjoyed taking the boat from Lincolnville to Isleboro and spending a day on Bailey's Island and Pemaquid. She said it was good to see all who went to reunion in August but missed me. (Nice to be missed) She also said her family was all fine.

Philip Coffin wrote: This past year we traveled to Germany to visit Maria's sister and brother-in-law for three weeks in May and June. During that visit we traveled to the mountains in Austria for four days. (The weather was terrible but we made the most of it.) After returning, we repacked for our summer at camp in Unity, Maine. It was a beautiful summer, so we could do the tourist thing and visit with friends and family. We are so lucky to have good health and are able to do the things we want to do. Our family is still in the Atlanta area, so we get to visit with the grandchildren. Britany, our oldest grandchild is having a baby boy in late February and this will be her second child. Having great-grandchildren makes us feel old. We look forward to seeing many of our friends and classmates at the reunion this year. Wish you all good health and happiness.

Dave Fenderson writes: Nothing has happened since last year! I didn't even make the obituary page. Good news is, I received my third Maine Moose Permit this year. Bad news is, I got terribly ill with renal failure the day we were leaving for Zone 3. Good news is that I contacted Maine Inland and Fisheries and Wildlife when I got out of the hospital and they reissued the permit for 2011. Anyone wanting a gift of a few hundred pounds of meat, get in touch with me! Signed "Lucky" Dave Fenderson. (We see he hasn't lost his sense of humor over the years).

Joyce Bane Holt wrote that she and Burley have been pretty well over the winter. Burley's legs bother him a lot and she has COPD and has oxygen at night. She also has a great-grandson who is now two years-old. His mother, Brittanie

is a LPN and going to study to become a RN. Granddaughter Ashley is in Independence, MI with her husband Craig. No baby there! Only her dogs! She works for the Dept. of Human Services working with foster children. Craig works for ice hockey agents.

Barry Twitchell wrote: A quick hello from God's Country with the red dot approaching 23 degrees. We love it! Our son, Lt. Col. Mark Twitchell is now stationed in Pensacola, FL and has a lovely home on the golf course and, being a former American Airline Pilot, his mom and dad can fly free. We, however, have no desire to travel anymore, as we did so much while in business. We've been retired for seven years now. We now have three great-grandchildren; two living in GA and one in Albany, NY. Life is good.

Gary Goodrich writes: I'm still doing sit-ups and other exercises at the "Y" Fitness Center in Augusta. See **Priscilla Rende** and **Frank** once in a while. I bought a new laptop computer and then loaded Microsoft's Office Suite of software onto it. Thought I would develop some databases to get some organization to the data in the pile of historical material I've accumulated on the installations at Togus (since the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers branch was established there right after the American Civil War), but I haven't done much yet. It takes considerable time to learn how to use the new software efficiently before much can be done with it.

Gertrude Bizeau writes: My daughter Sue lives in Melbourne, FL and she and I will be flying out to Tucson, AZ soon. My grandson Kelsey has been diagnosed with stage three cancer and had surgery the end of December. He is only thirty-five. His wife, Tracie, is a doctor and she studies cancer and teaches at the U of T. They adopted a little Korean boy when he was six months old. He's a little world traveler and she goes everywhere to teach. I lost two of my sisters within twenty-three days, Betty, the youngest and Lorraine, the oldest. My brother had a massive heart attack just before Christmas. Afraid it is going to be another hard year but my Lord will get me through it. My health isn't the best but no more surgeries so that is good. I've called **Phil Buker** several times but haven't been able

to reach him. I hope he is okay.

Cynthia Brown Johnson writes: How do I tell my friends of the blessings of 2010 that Arthur (Class of 1951) and I have experienced? The greatest joy we have is getting together with our family and friends. We treasure each visit. We were blest to go to Michigan this year to see our youngest grandchild baptized. We had a wonderful trip and saw Northern Michigan. We were so far north the cell phones did not work. It reminded our son of Maine. It was beautiful. The lakes are so large you would think you were at the ocean. The storm of December 2010 saw our son and family traveling from Michigan to Maine. The trip usually takes 16 hours but this time it took 22 hours. Traveling with four children and wife, Michelle, I think they all deserved a gold medal. The few days they were with us went all too quickly. The children really enjoyed the snow. All of our family was together except for grandson Eric who had just left for Paris Island. We are thankful for family, friends and good health. God bless and lots of love to all. (Cynthia failed to mention the many hours she and Arthur put in each week visiting and supporting the folks in need of support and prayer.)

Lou Pepin writes: I continue on dialysis three times a week and started my fifteenth year on this treatment last December. Aside from arthritis, a common ailment at our age, I'm doing fairly well. I have a membership at the Y and walk with a cane 15 to 20 minutes twice a week. Not much but it's something! My big news concerns my granddaughter, Allyce. She has been accepted in the Peace Corps and will be leaving in September for the Fiji Islands. In May she will graduate from UMO and then go to Fiji for two years. What an experience to have on her résumé when she returns. Hope all is well with you all and maybe we can make a reunion this summer.

Thelma Vining wrote: "Cliff (Class of 1954) and I spent an enjoyable day with our Class Agent, Kaye, and Stirling in January. We went to the Baypoint Inn for lunch and then went to Pine Island. Looking forward to Kaye's MCI get-together in March."

Dale Seaburg wrote that she and Bob have had a rough 2010 and are still fighting to get healthy.

Bob has had two surgeries on his right foot, losing his little toe plus six inches below. In February 2011 we talked and she was in hopes that Bob would heal up fine now and then will have an MRI to check out his left leg. Dale had arthroscopy surgery on her left knee last October but is doing fairly well now. (We hope that by the time you read this, they are both in better health).

Charlene Call writes that Christmas Eve in their home was a fun time again this year with the traditional beef stew and pizza supper early and then the tree. She expects that this will become "old hat" in a few years as the grandchildren are getting older. She will be busy with Eastern Star travels come March. She and Maurice ran into **Polly** and **Vaughn Philbrick** and said they were both doing well. Thank goodness for our MCI *Alumnus*! It keeps us up to date with all of the alums!

Eugene Copley wrote: "Don't have much news for 2010. I did attend the wedding of my youngest son, Tim, (Class of 1984), at the Stowe Mountain Resort in Vermont in August. It was a very good trip and I got to go to the top of Mt. Mansfield. It was beautiful up there. Things are going quite well here. We have lots of snow this season and we are getting a storm as I write this. (Feb.25).

Priscilla Rende wrote: "Our granddaughter Briana is working full time at the YMCA in Augusta and coaching Cony High School girls' freshman basketball. The team was undefeated this year. Our son, Nate, also works for the Y and is the activity director. Our grandson Sean is spending a semester studying Greek in Greece. He is a sophomore at Harding University in Arkansas. Our grandson, Matt, is a junior at Maine Maritime Academy. He is the quarterback on the football team. The team had a great year and made it to the quarter finals. Frank and I are well and enjoy watching our grandchildren's accomplishments.

Sarah Chipman wrote: "All is well with me. Although this winter has been stormier than last year's, the time is passing quickly, especially with the longer days. Since Christmas, I have been involved in getting used to my Kindle...a Christmas gift. I was hesitant at first, but now am thoroughly enjoying the device and find it so convenient to be able to order books, etc. with

Wi-Fi. Best wishing to all my classmates and hope to see many of you this summer.

Jacki Bennett, in a phone conversation, has asked me to thank all of the wonderful classmates that have called her these past months to inquire about her health. She said some even made her cry as she didn't expect so many cared. (Well we certainly do!) She has been in Las Vegas since December 17, 2010 but is returning to Pittsfield March 2011. She will have more tests and will have the results March 30th. We are all praying for some good news!

Your Class Agent met with **Arthur** (1951) and **Cynthia Johnson** along with **Cliff** (1955) and **Thelma Vining**. Arthur and Cynthia attended the graduation of their grandson, Eric, from boot camp at Parris Island, US Marine Base in S.C. After this exciting event they traveled on to Spring Hill, FL to visit for two weeks with Arthur's sister in law, Jean Johnson. Jean's late husband, George, was a coach and science teacher at MCI in 1940-1941 and they lived in the dorm along with Roy and Alice Sinclair and Ed Stanley. Another brother, Richard, due to the influence of George and Jean, graduated from MCI in 1949. He met his wife Alice (Loan) at MCI. Jean Johnson resides in Timber Pines, 2484 Whispering Pines in Spring Hill, FL 34606 and says there are some friends from back then she would love to hear from, especially **Hazel Watson**. While we were all out to lunch and catching up with all the news, the Vinings let it slip that they were invited by their son, Mark, to join he and his family for a week in Paris and London in April. We'll be anxious to hear all about their trip. They are very excited about this taking place. Bon Voyage, Cliff and Thelma!

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CLASS OF 1956

Hi-O Everybody from 1956! Everything is great in Highland Park. I'm just 2 blocks from Camden Harbor and public beach so can't wait for spring to show off my bikini! OK, now I got your attention!

I thought I saw Dick

Drummond a year or two ago, at a distance, waiting for dinner at the Lobster Pound in Lincolnville. He writes me that yes, he and his wife come down from Guilford a couple of times a year. He is retired and, as far as I know he plans to come to Reunion. (He looks just as handsome as he did 55 years ago -- if not more!)

Bob Burbank is out playing pool this afternoon with the fellows in Ruthersfordton, North Carolina. He still loves his hobby of taking pictures and now he is resurrecting photos of his Army days in Korea. He and Ima have their lettuce, cabbage and kale planted; it is cool and cloudy, but their garden is usually glorious from his pictures of it. He has a grandson in Alaska. Bob was in Maine last summer for a brief visit to his daughters in the Portland area; maybe he will make it to Reunion.

Diane Tatlock Pierce says she can't make it to Reunion, but sends her kindest regards to everybody. She and Fred call Maui home, and have seasonal homes in Las Vegas and in Maine. She would love visitors from MCI any time (if she will stay still long enough - per your Ed!). To contact her, email LVFWPierce@yahoo.com. She and Fred have been married 50 years and lived all over the US. They have a son, a daughter and 4 beautiful grandchildren, ages ranging from 6 to 17.

Judith Simonton says: Trivia you will never need - There were only 4 of us girls who lived in Weymouth Hall all 4 years; we have lost **Jean Ogilvie Huber**. **Catherine Folsom Janus**, Diane and I are alive, well and sassy! I think we 4 were all roommates to each other at one time or another. Diane was my first; we both were only children and got along fine -- wonders never cease!

James Steeves writes: First, I'd be delighted to invite folks to stay with us if they're passing this way. We're 2400 miles off the reservation - in Albuquerque, NM. We enjoy showing friends around New Mexico and the Southwest - give us a call. I had lost touch with my classmates, but last year I received a letter from Catherine about reunion. Enthusiasm for reunion is now developing! I also recently reconnected with **Keith McFarland**. Here's some history of what I've been do-

ing (I'll try not to embellish)! Minutes after graduation, I caught the 3:45 to Portland, for the U.S. Navy. I spent 3 months in Bainbridge, MD, and from there trained to be a radioman. I spent most of my four years of Navy life in Washington, DC at Navy HQ. I rose rapidly in rank, and the U.S. Department of State in Washington beckoned and I yielded to the temptation to see the world as a civilian rather than a military digit. 28 years later, after assignments to lots of countries, I retired and took a job with a company in VA. That job took me and my family to Albuquerque. In 1997 my dear wife, a CIA graduate, was offered an assignment to Bonn, Germany while our daughters were in college. Both girls insisted we accept the assignment, so we did. (They knew they'd come to visit, and did - 4 times in our two years there). I was there as the wife's dependent and got to play for two years while she worked, in the beautiful Rhine Valley. It has worked out marvelously and now, all these decades later, we are fortunate that we can travel and visit our daughters - especially the one who recently moved from Singapore to Denver. We pretty much do whatever we want, and that includes traveling around the West to the big national parks where we love to hike. We also volunteer and participate in the rich cultural events that are available in Albuquerque and nearby Santa Fe. I also produce a daily newspaper, which I distribute via the internet.

Don Fenton writes: Judi Simonton asked that I send some background as to my whereabouts these last 55 years. After schooling and military service, I joined M.L. Coffin CO. in Bangor as sales manager traveling the State of Maine selling farm, industrial and lawn maintenance equipment for approximately four years. I next joined Baxley & Burton, Inc. in Hartford, CT as sales manager of this distributorship covering New England and New York. Baxley and Burton was one of the largest distributors of farm, industrial and lawn maintenance equipment in the Eastern United States. Twelve years later we moved to Pittsburgh, PA. In 1975, I became Vice-President of Sales, Pittsburgh Farm Implement Division of Ampco Pittsburgh Corporation responsible for North American and export business with 35 inde-

pendent distributors and 3 Export Agents. Four years later I became President of the Taylor-Pittsburgh Divisions and moved all operations to Tennessee. In 1988 the decision was made by Corporate to divest all divisions that did not directly relate to capital equipment for the steel industry. Obviously, that put us on the market and Corporate asked if I would broker the division after an unsuccessful attempt by an investment banking firm. Another challenge accomplished. In 1989 we moved to Illinois to join DMI, Inc. as Corporate Vice President of Sales. With 28 salesmen DMI marketed specialized farm equipment east of the continental divide and Eastern Canada. Our products, marketing and distribution received the attention of the major tractor manufacturers and in 1998 CNH Global (Case/New Holland Tractors) made a favorable offer to purchase DMI. I remained in my position with CNH until my retirement in June of 2000. During these years I have served on the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Board of Directors, a member of Sentry Insurance Company Product Liability Board and civic and church organizations. We moved back to Tennessee to be near our son and grandson. A few months later the owners of Taylor/Pittsburgh asked if I would do a few projects for them. Nine years later I am still with them on a part time basis although we are free to travel and do as we please as the spirit moves us. We have been blessed.

Norm Nutter writes: If all goes well and Clara's health allows it, we plan to come to the 55th reunion this summer. Hardly seems like nearly 5 years have gone by since the 50th! We had a good time that day - especially the social time at **Dale Hersey's** farm. Most of our time since 1956 has been here in Lunenburg, MA. I worked for GE in Fitchburg for about 38 years, and a few other companies doing Contract Engineering since then. We have 5 wonderful children and 14 grandchildren. One family is near us in Fitchburg, two in Maine (Standish and Topsham), one in MD and one in ND. We have both been actively involved in Highland Baptist Church in Fitchburg and enjoy the good times together with many of the people there. I do not have many hobbies, but still enjoy fishing during vacations, golf

once or twice a week during summertime, and some travel - mostly visiting our families. We have usually had someone living here with us - including teen foster children, a young woman friend in need of housing, a granddaughter going to college nearby, and now another girl going to Fitchburg State University.

Catherine Folsom Janus and I, M/M Don Fenton, M/M Norman Nutter and M/M Jim Steeves (maybe Dick Drummond, but computer ate his email before I could read it!) plan to come to our 55th -- what about you? Norman and I are working on a place for us to get together in Pittsfield on Saturday August 6th - more as we succeed at this!

Anyway, I love retirement. I read, walk, work out at the Y, go to physical therapy, talk on the phone, entertain a lot and am entertained by a very nice single man or two! (or three?) My grandsons, Eric 11 and Matthew 8, are wonderful; of course. Please bring pictures of yours to Reunion. I am a charter member of a new Congregational church in Camden, the Pilgrim Community Church. We are only about 30-40 worshippers, but I love everybody and they are very nice about putting up with me. Come on, let MCI and me hear from YOU! ...and plan to come Saturday, August 6th. When you send news and contributions, it gives me courage to keep on keeping on getting the class of 56 into the limelight we so deserve. As the kids say, "LOL",

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CLASS OF 1959

"Here's to the 59ers - there's none finer!!" That's **Dennis Haggerty's** wonderful greeting to all of you which I received in an email. He went on to say, "The biggest news is that my oldest daughter and family moved to Canberra, Australia for 3 to 4 years. Her husband is a DEA agent attached to the U.S. Embassy, and this overseas assignment is good for his resumé within the agency. We miss them and their two lovely granddaughters - but what an experience for all of them. Last summer, Earla and

I joined our oldest son and wife on a trip to Quebec City and the Gaspé Peninsula. WOW! We saw spectacular fireworks, wonderful views, beluga whales, 300,000 gannets in their breeding colony near Percé, amazing gardens and hang gliders. We enjoyed great food, good roads, great weather and fantastic company."

Buzz Belanger retired on April 1st, after 47 YEARS of cutting meat, and in his email he said, "That's a lot of COWS and PIGS!" Now that he has free time, he plans on playing a lot of golf this summer and just enjoying himself. Since he won't have to check his work schedule this summer, he'll be at the Reunion with Carolyn.

An update from **Diane (Nash) Crane** who lives in Franklin, MA. She is teaching Latin part-time at a local high school and loves it! This August, Diane and her husband, Tom, are going to take a cruise on their sailboat, with about 20 other boats, to Connecticut and Long Island. She and Tom now have five grandchildren aged two to seven and enjoy them so much. She says "Life is good." Hopefully, we'll see Diane and Tom at Reunion 2012, or before.

I received a letter from **Charlie Pratt** who lives in East Millinocket, ME. In 1963, Charlie graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, and retired two years ago after working 47 YEARS as a registered pharmacist in Maine. His last job was with Hannaford Brothers where he worked for 20 years. During the summers, he enjoys living in the Maine woods at a cottage on Cedar Lake and winters in his hometown. It was really good to hear from Charlie after so many years. (Did you all catch this? ... Both Buzz and Charlie worked 47 years at one job. Bravo!!)

I was so surprised one evening when I answered the phone. Who do you think was calling? **Elliot James Guptill**!!!! What a nice surprise after 51 years, and here's the highlights: He has 8 children and so many grandchildren he can't keep count, but the newest is a 1-year-old grandson. In 1981, he retired from the Air Force. Following his stint in the service, he drove an oil tanker, but now he has a full-time job driving a forklift. He spends a lot of time in his backyard relaxing and enjoying his fire pit. He reminisced a

bit about Pittsfield and recalled how he and his friend, **Colby Moody**, used to love going to the Chevy garage to look at the new Chevy's. As far as attending Reunion this year, if he and his wife can get off work and all is well, they'll try to attend. Let's all hope they can! It's been a long time.

That's the latest news folks! Please let me know if you're coming to Reunion 2011, so I can spread the word. We're celebrating our 70th birthdays, no matter what!

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CLASS OF 1960

The Class of 1960 should be very proud with the showing at our fiftieth reunion and also for the participation in the class gift. Everyone who worked on organizing everything did a super job. It was just great to see so many classmates, some of whom we hadn't seen for many years. We all enjoyed recounting some of our adventures in the years that we attended MCI. Some were humorous, some uplifting, some sad. Also with sadness we remembered the classmates who are no longer with us. We were especially pleased that so many of the boarding students attended.

A group of classmates continued their adventures shortly after the reunion. **Sonia Mitchell Erskine** invited **Natalie McGuire**, **Janis Withee Lahaie** and **Joan Basford Bradley** to her family camp at Katahdin Iron Works, near the Appalachian Trail. Although a little rustic, the camp was just great. Sonia organized a "little" hike for the ladies of over six miles along the Gulf Hagas Trail. They are pleased to report that they all survived and what an experience it was.

Rachel Fields Fleming will soon be going on her first cruise with her family. Her grandson works for a cruise line, and there's a special deal for families. She and I (**Marilyn Nash**) both worked on the census last year. For me it was a lot of fun meeting people - my social life for a slice of time.

We lost **Richard (Dick) White**, **Rachel, Verna Humphrey Southard**, and **Eloise Reynolds Bane** went down to Waterville to

see him just before he died; now they have contact with Dick's wife, Helen. If anyone has the reunion picture I sent to all years ago, you'll see Dick in it - what a beautiful smile. We also lost **Duane Cropley** this past year.

I had a great chat with **Linda Eastman Grignon** at the reunion dinner. Linda has always been one to hide her light under a bushel. In her autobio for the reunion, she wrote that she has worked for Ware Butler Building Supply for the past 22 years. What should be added is that if one wants to build something, Linda can give the type, dimensions of types of wood, etc. Is it too late, Sherm, for this info? Sherm and his fiancée, Pat, are building a home - or have already - down in Scarborough.

I stayed overnight with the Detroit women at **Nat McGuire's** home; very interesting - but I don't think that one of us has mastered Nat's exercise equipment as yet; it's one of those things that looks like a scooter, but one has to sway and bob in order to make it go forward. **Sonia Mitchell Erskine** entertained us with her tales of travel with her husband, Robert.

I also stayed with **Joan Basford Bradley** again. She took me down to the Detroit Town Hall, which she has been very active in helping to restore. She is expecting another grandchild this summer from her son Tom '86.

Deanna Leavitt Clark goes between Maine, California, and Florida, with FL being the most frequented domicile as of last fall. Deanna goes to CA in order to take care of grandson, Dylan, and/or she pet sits, etc. This past summer, she and family members got a camp on Sibley Pond.

Reminds me that we should have a Florida meeting place for our class, since there are so many folks down there. **Mavis Short Epeneter** is down there, too - we now have her address, thanks to Kelly Dodge, who has been on the trail of missing MCI grads; he's found a few more of ours, too.

Another Maine Florida resident is **Floyd Lawrence**, our artist in residence, who paints on the beach in Florida. He and wife Jean traverse back and forth to Maine; Jean and Floyd have a camp in Newport, where Allan and Terry also have one; Allan says that Floyd is a

great cook. At the next reunion, we really should have Floyd's paintings displayed.

We were sorry not to see **Allan Fernald's** wife, Terry, at the reunion. At the last moment, she had to help their son's family with their grandchild, Tyler Allan.

Janis Withee Lahaie is another of our very active "retirees." When you read her autobio, you'll see. She not only combines her lifelong love of learning by taking senior classes, but she also keeps up her volunteer work. One of her more interesting (oh, but actually they're all interesting) was her job helping skipper a yacht from FL to MA. Jan also goes back and forth to see her grandchildren in MA. We were on the phone one day when she had get off in order to take a call regarding one of the grandkid's scores in a game that day.

I was delighted to hear from **John** (Randy to us in the day) **Baxter**. He couldn't make it to reunion, but there was a possibility of him visiting Bates and possibly connecting with people. What a very small world -- in my very small town lives one of Randy's sons and his family.

Had a great time catching up with an old friend, **Norm Cain**.

Avis Ames Paresson and I drove past **Elaine Dahlgren Doughty's** town in Hollis Center, ME. We didn't pop in, however. We also tried to find Allan Fernald's mom at her retirement home. Mrs. Fernald was my oldest email correspondent; she was 95 then. She was a second grade teacher for some of us. **Avis** youngest daughter, **Kim '87** was married recently. **Avis** sent a picture of the 4 daughters and herself. The five got to spend a week together readying for the wedding. **Avis** is a whirlwind of activity, between her job at the Waterville Weather van and tearing up the highways going from one daughter to another.

It was also great to see **Patty Reynolds Goodblood** for a quick minute; she and longtime boyfriend, Mike, had to get to another engagement.

Sandra Homestead Colby is madly in love with her grandson Frankie. She talks with him daily on the phone. He is a cute little guy, 4 years, with St. Patrick's Day as his birthday.

Linda Ballard Eide came in from Minnesota. We were final

able to straighten out her address problems of a few years. I'll never forget Linda making me my daily chocolate sundae at Humphrey's all those years ago.

Kathleen McGowan Frost brought a scrumptious cake to reunion. As always, I stayed with Kathy and Roland for a couple of nights. Kathy and I go way back to elementary school, where we both spent detention in Mrs. Dailey's class (we were imitating Long John Silver and the Hello Matey routine during class!)

Delia Young Bickford has an apartment in her daughter's house and is very active with her family. She and Mike spent a lot of time getting to MCI and organizing the class gift.

I cannot imagine what **Mike Parker** is doing these days, after that months-long coordination of the class gift last year!

Corissann Dunton Richards also worked on the voting and probably others, too.

I am taking French once again, and also volunteer at the local library. As with other class members, retirement isn't really retirement – it's just a very busy time. For me, the frustrating thing about reunion was to have so many people whom I couldn't share more than a moment with. I tried to talk with people at both noon and dinner events, but there just wasn't enough time. **Dean Grant, Dannette Libby Dean, Dale McQuarrie, Mike Robinson, Linda Ballard Eide, Corissann Dunton Richards**, and others were all people whom I remember vividly from the MCI days. I forgot to ask **John King** if he flew his own plane to reunion – he had built one. **Glennis Brown Fields** related a hilarious MCI story. One of our dorm students, **Tony Tamis**, spoke of being grateful to share some time with the "townies" at the reunion; it was really good to see Tony.

There is no better way to catch up with someone than to share time individually. The time we spent at reunion giving updates on our lives and the individual memories of MCI moments was great – it was as if the classroom moments and teachers were right there, that reunion day. Although we have lost so many classmates along the way, the reunion was rather like closing a chapter, in a sense. We got to catch up with many lives and to relate oth-

ers' lives to people who hadn't seen their old friends since 1960. Speaking of forthcoming reunions, it was mentioned at this last one that we should have another big one in 10 years.

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CLASS OF 1961

2011 is here. This is the BIG ONE -- our 50th. It seems like only yesterday, we were walking the campus getting ready for mid-year exams.

During reunion in August, a group consisting of **Donna Sprague Allen, Fred Allen, Carlene Green Grant, Dwayne Ames, Norman Viger, Patty Wright Pellegrino** and I met to make plans for reunion. Although **Sally Bradford Withee** and **Rebecca Hunt Mckenney** were not able to attend the meeting, they too volunteered to contact classmates. It is so great to have so many people make our 50th Reunion the biggest ever.

In December I received a note from **Terry Fredrick**. Terry and wife **Pamela Inman '68** live in Beverly Hills, Florida. Terry has three sons and 6 grandchildren. He started shipping right after graduating from Maine Maritime Academy in 1965. While Terry was working, he raised his license from Third Engineer to Chief Engineer. He has been around the world and now has his Chief Engineer Steam & Motor license, which is good to sail any ship on the high seas. Terry retired in 1997. Terry has had two hip replacements and still manages to keep busy with his rental property, working on hot water systems and teaching people how to save money on power bills. Terry looks forward to reunion and would like to hear from classmates. His email is tfredrick@tampabay.rr.com.

In September, **Mary Burke Turner** and I went to Greece and the Greek Islands. What a great time. We recommend it to everyone. There is so much history there. Athens is one of the most interesting cities to visit. However, Mrs.

Earle would have been very disappointed that we had forgotten our Greek and Roman history.

In November, I had lunch with **Mary Burke Turner, Jean Cregno Crangle** and **Anne Dobson** in Portland. Anne and Jean are eager to attend reunion and look forward to contact classmates to remind them of class reunion.

See you at reunion.

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CLASS OF 1962

Robert (Bob) Duplisea wrote that he is presently living between Venice, Florida and Sibley Pond in Pittsfield, Maine. He married the former **Sally Doody '66** and they have two sons, Robert Jr. '86 and Matthew '92. In addition they are the proud grandparents of three grandsons: Ethan, Owen and Max. Bob owns a municipal assessing service, which employs seven employees. Rob performs the management duties and leaves the retirement to Bob. Bob has kindly offered his property on Sibley Pond in Pittsfield as our place to gather/party for our 50th anniversary celebration in 2011. Bob may be reached in Venice, FL at 941-445-5719 or in Pittsfield, Me. at 207-487-5005.

Dale Reynolds, Jr. wrote that since 1965 he moved to California and has been there ever since with the exception of a two year stint in St. Louis, MO. He married in January, 1967 and he and his wife Donna had one son who now has 3 children. Half of his career was in the corporate world and the other half was being self-employed. In March of 2010, they moved to an active adult community called Rossmoor in Walnut Creek, CA. Dale is semi-retired saying that he "is still having to work to pay for my mistakes." Donna and he will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary on January 21st. Life hasn't been perfect but as of this e-mail, they are healthy. Dale also states that they have a condo at a ski area in Northern CA called Northstar, which they use quite a bit. It's about three hours away. He says that they are slowing down on their skiing activities but spend a lot of time up there in the summer as they have two boats on

Lake Tahoe. In 2001, Dale went to Italy and Sweden to find a particular boat. It is called Riva. He was able to find one and had it shipped back to CA where they have had a lot of fun with it. It is one of twenty-four built in 1969.

Linda Hubbard Cummings wrote that she is living in Bangor, Maine and has since the early '70s, where she is working at the Bank of America in Belfast, Maine. Ironically, she sits right across from **Tom Viner!** Tom said that he had run into **Peter Cushman** during his travels (Hello Tom and Peter. Hope you both can make the 50th Reunion).

Jean Carnes wrote that she had retrieved from storage autographed quilt squares from the 25th reunion, which she plans to make into a quilt. I am sure we all look forward to seeing it.

Samuel R. Heller wrote that he has worked for the federal government 30 years and in the private industry 10 years in engineering research and "consider myself reasonably successful." He lives on 5 acres with two rescued cats in rural Nevada with many quail, 20 raven, 2 hawks, 4 hummingbirds and a ton of the other normal bird life.

Colleen Withee Ouellette writes that she married right out of high school and quickly had three children. At the age of 25 and a single parent, she returned to school acquiring her certification as a Medical Laboratory Technician. At the age of 40 she married Ron Ouellette, who had two small children. Ron and she worked together to create a solid family life for their five children. Today, the kids range in age from 30 to 48 and live in Maine, Maryland, Washington, and Colorado. They have an attorney, master electrician, business consultant and librarian along with four grandchildren; two of which are now in college. After nearly 35 years, she officially retired from laboratory work and now works from her home in Augusta as a Certified Reflexologist. Her practice provides a therapeutic level of foot and hand care to her clients.

Everyone should start thinking about the 50th reunion. Although it is still about 16 months away if you speak with someone in our class make sure they know of the pending date. Fifty years is a long time and a great opportunity

for everyone to "come home," so to speak, for one last chance to become reacquainted. **Bob Duplisea** has kindly offered his camp on Sibley Pond so this is a great start in the right direction. Thanks Bob!

It has also been suggested that we make a gift to the school from the Class of '62 as a means of commemorating this event. If anyone out there has any ideas as to what form the gift should take, I am all ears. Please, let me hear from you. I can only write what you send. Just send your responses to Peter Redfern at predfern@maine.rr.com.

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CLASS OF 1964

Hope your 2011 is off to a great start. It's hard to believe that there are only three years until our 50th class reunion. This year, reunion weekend will take place on August 5th & 6th. If you are going to be in the local area during that time, please let me know. I would love to see or hear from you. Below is news from some of our classmates:

Tom Smith retired from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in 2003, the same agency **Paul Hughes '65** retired from. While working for USDA, Tom went to night school at Westbrook College, now the University of New England, and obtained a second BS in accounting. Currently, he provides bookkeeping services for his sons painting and home services business in coastal regions of Maine, NH and Mass. Tom and Connie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in 2008 and went on a cruise on the Baltic Sea. In the summer of 2010 they cruised the island passages in Alaska with their oldest son and family.

Ken Stockwell lives in Fairfax VT, currently works for USCIS (US Customs and Immigration Service) as a clerical supervisor, and plans on finally retiring this coming summer. He and Margaret celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary this February. They have two grown children, Karen (husband Walter) and Kevin (wife Jennifer). Ken and Margaret (Maggie) have two granddaughters, Alexandra and Mary, plus another grandchild due this



The Class of 1965 at their 45th Reunion

May. Ken and Maggie enjoy camping.

Dot Creasy Ackerman moved to Pittsfield and has four granddaughters she's very proud of.

Emily Bonnie McGaffin, the last I heard, was busy down in Tiverton, RI.

Crystal Hunt Cyr and Arthur will be celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary. They have three children, 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren with another on the way.

Heard from **Ralph Dameren**. He's still one busy guy, and looking forward to our next class reunion. He still works hard for MCI activities.

Joan VanDerveer Gould moved to Mass. She retired from her nursing career and has two handsome grandsons.

Charlie and Rae Philbrick and their son Steve were able this past summer to help the town of Hartland open the Community Pool. The town's children had been without a pool for years. Steve's advice and hands-on help made the difference for happy children.

Jane Woodcock Woodruff was awarded the Joyce Packard Community Spirit award in February 2011 for all her many years of volunteer work. Congratulations, Jane!

Pat Elkins Pratt and husband Bill celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary with a trip to Nevada, Utah, and Arizona this past summer.

Talked to **Ted Grant** from 82 degree Cocoa Beach, FL! He said he was planning on going to the Florida MCI reunion on March 24th. Hopes to see **Leon Southard** there. Ted mentioned he is retired and taken up a new motorist hobby.

I talk with **Lowell Martin** about gardening and farming. Does

anyone know the name of a medium size tomato that will stand up in Maine's growing season against blight? Let us know.

Donna Brooks Rolfe will try retiring this December after 35 years at Edwards in Pittsfield. She's very proud of her two children and 2 grandchildren.

Other class members celebrating wedding anniversaries are: **Georgie Brown Farrin** and **Ron** (45 years) who are busy with their grandchildren; **Carolyn Duttill Belanger** and **Buzz** (44 years). Carolyn mentioned Buzz is retiring after working hard for 47 years, and heading for the golf course. She's thinking maybe she should take up golf again.

Come spring, I'm going to do my 13th year doing a children's free gardening program. Besides planting potatoes, peas and beans, we're going to do hummingbird towers. In the fall, the children come back and pick all kinds of veggies and have parties. It certainly keeps one young at heart. Since retiring from the medical field after 35 years and being an RNBC, it's time to have as much fun as possible, and playing in the dirt and watching things grow is total fun! I'm so very happy that many of the class want to help out with our 50th class reunion. Bless you!

For any of you who have never made a class reunion, we were blessed with five classmates for their first time for our 45th year. So, please think about trying to come for our 50th. Our class of 1964 has some of the nicest, friendliest folks on the planet. Because of their caring and dedication, our class of 1964 remains happy with our brief trips down memory lane and being teenagers at heart!

On a sad note, heard that **Lionel Gurney, Jr.** had passed away a couple years ago from pneumonia.

Also, class member **Robert Mercier** lost his wife Donna in February of 2011.

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CLASS OF 1965

Above is a great picture of some of the classmates who attended the reunion luncheon last summer. Back row: **Jack Maynard, Dick Gould, Karoldene Martin Barnes, Charlene Buzzell Lowe, Richard Rogers, Peter Susi** and **Chris Stein**. Front row: **Lauris Ames, Tania Winsor Hannon, Betty Goding Williams, Polly Dyer Morse, Deborah Brooks Verzoni** and **Debbie Bickford Smith**. Others who came later in the afternoon for our class get-together are **Bruce Stafford** (I saw **Maryjane Christie Stafford** at the awards dinner the night before), **Wayland Magoon**, and **Jimmy Doncet**. Later that evening I ran into **Pam Houston Brooks, Ronnie (and Susan Barrett '66) Friend** and **Jimmy York**. I also saw **Leon Southard '64** (always a pleasure!).

I just know that I have forgotten someone, and if so, I apologize. That's what we get at our age when we don't write things down immediately and try to rely on our memory! Anyway, we had a good time and missed those of you who couldn't make it. Mark your calendars for 2015 and our 50th!

I got an e-mail from **Juanita Brown Baldwin** who was sorry that she had to miss our 45th. She was in Maine when she contacted me in June, so could not return for reunion. Hope to see you in 2015 Juanita!

Suzanna Jacob wrote that she has lived in Toronto, Canada, for over 40 years now, but she does spend summers in So. China, ME where she grew up. She says she has some very happy memories of MCI and Pittsfield and is planning to make it to our 50th.

Donna Cook Rowell e-mailed me about the plan for the 45th, but unfortunately she didn't make it. Hope to see you in 2015 Donna!

Scott Cianchette wrote that he retired three years ago from Continental Airlines as a Captain.

He flew over twenty-two thousand miles and didn't hurt a passenger! He and his wife of 36 years live on Hermon Pond, not far from Pittsfield, and his kids and grandkids all live nearby. Well, I say he has no excuse for not coming to our 45th reunion last summer! He enjoys riding his motorcycle and snowmobile, flying and working on his 54 year old airplane. Sounds like you are keeping yourself really busy, Scott!

Terry Higgins says "Hi" to all of the class of '65 and that he is sorry he missed the reunion last year. But he has had a very busy year with the birth of a grandson in September - Alden Thatcher McBrien, and his oldest daughter (Mom to new baby) has been working on a project about Malaga Island, Maine, for the Maine State Museum in Augusta, where she is Historical Curator. WOW. His other daughter teaches at the School of Art Institute of Chicago and loves it. Terry and wife, Peg, live in Rochester, NH, but he says the south is looking really good this winter. Peg is still teaching and he is semi-retired but still running his company, TGH Logistics. He would like to hear from his classmates. His email is terry.higgins@gmail.com. Thanks for the update, Terry, and enjoy that grandbaby!!

It was so nice to hear from **Roy Pettengill** after all these years (he was my Senior Prom date, by the way!). He has retired from teaching after 33 years of middle school math, science and social studies. He says he ran into our US History teacher, Pete Gulick, a few years ago in Concord, NH. Mr. Gulick was still teaching high school at the time. Presently, Roy is working independently as a handyman in the Concord area and as a volunteer at a neighborhood school. He and his wife of 30 years have two adult children, both in the engineering field. When he isn't working or volunteering, he enjoys gardening, reading, saying Novenas for the Red Sox, and taking walks with his yellow lab, Farley.

Larry Yeaton writes from So. Carolina, "I am engaged to a wonderful woman named Claudia and we plan to be married this spring". They will be moving to Sylva, OH, where Claudia was born and grew up. He has retired from Pastoral Ministry, but is still involved in ministry of some type. His son, John, will be getting mar-



The Class of 1980 at their 2010 Reunion class party

ried on March 5th in Jacksonville, FL, where he lives. Thanks for the update, Larry, and congratulations on your marriage.

I, on the other hand, have not retired and will probably be working 'til I am 80! If so, I hope it is not in the insurance business. I want to do something fun, just can't figure out what that is. That's it for now. Please keep in touch through the years and we must all try to make it to our 50th in four more years!

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CLASS OF 1966

Prescott Arnold writes that after graduation he joined the naval reserves. After the war he worked at Grant's Dairy in Belfast and Bangor. He married in 1974 and moved to Florida. In 1982 his wife, Cathy, landed a job at the Tampa airport and he went to work for the County of Pinellas. In 1980 his daughter was born. In 2005 she married a Naval Academy grad and is the mother of three. In 2009, Cathy, his wife of 36 years, lost her battle with cancer. They had talked about getting a motor home. Prescott bought one in August 2009 and traveled all over the east with it. He makes regular trips to Virginia Beach, and he headed north last August to Merrimack, Belfast and Pemiquid.

We had a mini MCI reunion on **Norb Young's** boat with Prescott, Norb and Chris, **Vicki Boetsch** and Herb Harriman, **Dale** and **Liz Mills** and Anna. Thanks Norb - it was a great day! Hope to see at least 45 people at our 45th reunion this August, and please con-

sider contributing \$45 (or more) to the MCI Annual Fund. It would be great to get our class percentages up. We have a place for our class to gather and visit Saturday afternoon after the banquet and before the evening's festivities.

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CLASS OF 1969

First, I want to apologize to the class members who attended our 40th reunion. Due to a computer virus, I did not realize this never reached the school for publication. Lucky for me, I still write everything out in long hand. Next was to find what I had written ... mission accomplished!

Our 40th got underway at lunch and continued on to the back porch at the Broken Putter. Those joining me were **Diane Gamblin LaSelle, Donald Goodwin, Dean Homstead, Jane Cianchette Linscott, Bruce Williams, Jeff and Johnna '71 Farkas, Tyler Bourne, Susan Furbush Ryman** and **Alan Hall '68**. We had a great time reminiscing and the "townies" in the group discovered we had gone from first grade to graduation together! The photo of us in first grade brought a lot of laughter, to be sure. The party continued through dinner and beyond. What fun! Let's try to get a larger group together in 2014 for our 45th. You can find me on Facebook, at diannewhitney410@gmail.com, or dwhitney@kvcc.me.edu. I would love to hear from each and every one of you.

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CLASS OF 1980

Linda Haynes got done a few years ago at Seabasticook Farms after 15 yrs of employment. She is a stay at home "animal Mom". She has a hound dog and 2 cats. Not too much is going on with her. She likes to ride her 4-wheeler and is willing to take rides anywhere. If any of her classmates like riding, please stop on by. The Pittsfield trails pretty much ends at her trailer on Stinson Street. She hopes to run into some of you on the trails.

Lynne Jacobs Estes and her husband have moved to Tennessee, due to a job transfer in pharmaceuticals. Lynne is hoping to visit **Kim McGowan** who has also moved to Tennessee. She and her husband Keith will be celebrating their 25th anniversary. Their daughter Amber is going to Greensboro College in North Carolina, where she will be playing basketball, and their son Travis will be graduating from Orono this year.

As for me, **Belinda Laflamme**, I changed jobs this past June and went back to Skowhegan Family Medicine, which I left about 4 years ago. It is wonderful to be back there and to bring with me all the things I learned while I was away. I am doing my seasonal job as receptionist at H&R Block in Waterville. This is my 14th year. I am still doing photography occasionally with weddings, senior pictures and candid shots of people and scenery. I am looking forward to summer. I have enjoyed all the wonderful pictures that classmates share on Facebook and crafty ideas they have, and of course great recipes from those who specialize in cooking. My oldest son Christopher (26 years-old) is still in Colorado doing music, cooking, snowboarding, camping and traveling. Nicholas (21 years-old) is completing his 3rd year at Orono majoring as athletic trainer and works in Rhode Island each summer at the Dunes Club.

It was great seeing everyone at our 30th Class Reunion. Thank you to everyone who helped set it up. I will be hanging the Banner I ordered with our class picture from the 1979 yearbook. Those who didn't have a chance to sign it can do so. That will be at MCI the first Saturday, August 6th.

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CLASS OF 1981

CLASS OF 1981 REUNION – 30 Years!! Can you believe it? Make plans to be in Pittsfield for the weekend of August 5. Don't worry about what you're doing (or not doing), what your hair color is (if you still have any!), or what your pants size is. Really, we don't care. We just want to see you! In the meantime, many of us are on Facebook and having a terrific time renewing friendships, sharing old photographs, and funny stories. Consider joining us there as well.

Laura McMann Hurley is happily married and living in Kansas, MO. She is the dining room manager at a private country club. She's looking forward to seeing everyone in August!

Michelle McCaw is living in Dover, NH and is enjoying her grandson Nathaniel (1) with a granddaughter due to arrive in May. Michelle will be in Pittsfield this summer for her first 1981 Reunion.

Carrie Moulton has been married to Glenn Allen for 17 years. They enjoy their 10-year old daughter Lillian and living in sunny California. Carrie is an attorney at Camp Rousseau Montgomery, LLP in Oakland, CA.

Gaye McGinnis Gurney and Bill Gurney are living in Colorado with their daughter, but they're itching to move back to Maine. They don't think they can be in Pittsfield for August 5 – but maybe with some coaxing?

Can't wait to see you all for Reunion. I'm going to spend some of my free time encouraging classmates to "come home" to MCI for a few days. You'll be hearing from me.
Happy summer!

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CLASS OF 1982

Robert Williams was recently nominated by Gov. Paul LePage to become the Chief of the Maine State Police. Robert has been

a member of the State Police for 27 years.

**CLASS OF 1986**

Lori Ouellette Riegelmann lives in Oregon with her husband, Peter, and two wonderful children. Her son, Noah, will be 5 in May and Rianna is 2 years old. She also has a grown son, Joshua Spencer, 22 yrs, who is currently stationed in Virginia, serving in the US Navy. The Riegelmanns work and reside at a year round Christian retreat center and are blessed to be serving God while serving others. Find Lori on facebook.

CLASS OF 1991

Nikki Archer Richards writes about her family with husband, **James Richards**: "James is on the Board of Visitors for MCI and is very excited to be involved with the school again. He is also the Volunteer VP at the Orange Park Athletic Association in OP Florida where we live. Our boys play 8U baseball for the park. Very involved with the kids in the sports activities they are in." James is hoping to make it to reunion this summer.

Avery Hamilton is married with four kids, three boys (12, 10, 5) and a girl (8). He is an architect for a company that designs and builds historic reproduction homes in Middlebury, Vermont. He is looking forward to reconnecting with everyone this summer.

Aric Shorey is a scientist/engineer with Corning, Inc. in Corning, NY. He and his wife are the proud parents to a 1 year-old little boy.

Sara Mosher Walsh writes "I have been married to my husband, Brian for 14 years now. We are extremely fortunate to have two healthy, good kids - a 7 year-old son, Callaghan (Cal) and a 4 year-old

daughter, Elce (pronounced Elsie). We live in Chadds Ford, PA - which is truly a beautiful part of the world right on the Delaware / PA border. I work at Bank of America - been here for 18 years. I started running seriously about two years ago and have completed to date four marathons and two ultra marathons. I am proud to say I just qualified for the Boston Marathon!" And she says that she will DEFINITELY be at reunion.

Bobbie Jackson Goulette graduated on May 15, 2010 from Thomas College with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Congratulations, Bobbie!

Eric Bither is in his second year at the University of Maine School of Law.

From your class agent, **Nan Farrin Ardry**: As you all probably know, I'm married to **Craig (Wyman) Ardry** and we have three great kids. We live here in Pittsfield. I'm an attorney with the State of Maine and Craig is the Network Manager for the Maine National Guard. You can contact me at nardry@roadrunner.com if you are interested in helping out with reunion or letting me know what you are up to now.

Don't forget to plan on attending our 20th Reunion festivities on August 5 and 6, 2011. Here's just a sampling of some of the people who plan to attend: **Chad Friend, Ronnie Chute, Kristi Martin, Michelle Vigue Hodgins, Eric Bither, Matthew Williams, Christine Gray Cookson, James Richards, Bobbie Jackson Goulette, Lynn Ouellette Marquis, Amy Marquis Michaud, Shanda Ferguson, Becky Leavitt, Melanie Cross Redd, Troy Dyer, Chad McGinnis, Derek Reed, Amy Sanborn Levesque, Tara Nelson, Sara Mosher Walsh, and Nikki Poulin Fennelly.**

Nanette Ardry

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CLASS OF 1995

Melissa Hamm has a new last name, which is Plummer. She writes, "I got married August 17, 2002 to PJ Plummer of Lynn, Mass. We live in Burnham, Maine. We have two great boys together - Gage age 8 and Derik age 7. I also have 2 step- children, a beautiful girl, Kylee

age 13 and Lil PJ, Jr. I am a stay-at-home mom and wife, which keeps me very busy BUT very happy, also.

Class of 1998

Natalia Mayhew Hall and her husband **Ben Hall** (Class of '01) are recently married and expecting their first child this fall!

Ashley Miles Heffernan and her husband are expecting a little boy, their second, this spring!

Faye Mack lives in Machias with her husband Matt and daughter Kiley where they run a successful deli. Faye has also started her own photography business, check it out on Facebook: "Faye Mack Photography".

Nikki (Cianchette) Steeves '99 lives in Pittsfield with her husband, **Patrick Steeves** and their 2 little boys, Cole and Drew.

Matt York has just finished getting his MBA at Boston College, and is currently living outside of Boston.

Abbey Ross is an attorney working in Portland and is excited about her upcoming marriage in August.

Katie Baker is currently living in Utah and is recently engaged and looking forward to a 2012 wedding.

Diana Hodges Sheckler lives in Florida with her husband and 2 little boys.

Barbara Kitchin is graduating in May with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

Jason Cummings and his wife Christy are living in Milford, CT and are expecting their first child in April. Jason recently finished a Ph.D. at UMass Amherst and is the Director of Global Studies at Greens Farms Academy.

Karen Brown Hawkes is living in Hampden Maine with her husband James and their two children, Mitchell and Mabel. Karen is the Director of Community Health and Education at Sebecook Valley Health and the HealthySV Coalition, the local Healthy Maine Partnership.

Kristi Connors Rosignol lives in Weeks Mills, ME with her husband Derek and their son Kameron. They are expecting their second child in June. Kristi is a Microbiologist at the Maine Centers for Disease Control & Prevention in Augusta, performing and imple-

menting molecular tests for clinical diagnostics.

Paul Collins will be finishing his MBA degree at the Haas School of Business at University of California, Berkeley in May of this year. He has accepted a full-time offer to work for Google in their Online Sales and Operations division upon

graduation. He and his girlfriend, Lauren, currently live in Berkeley but plan to move across the bay to San Francisco later this year.

Kelly Jackson Hasselbrack currently lives in Brooklyn, ME, with her husband, Marc. They have two boys, Evan (4) and Isaac (2). She works at Penobscot Com-

munity School as the Title 1 teacher and RTI coordinator. She is finishing her first year in the M.Ed. of Reading program at Northwest Nazarene University.

Sandra Caruso Adams lives in Hermon, ME with her husband Jonathan and their daughter Olivia. They are expecting their second child in September. Sandra works as a Medical Technologist at Seabasticook Valley Hospital in Pittsfield.

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CLASS OF 2002

Sissi Woodworth Ayer '75 and Billy Ayer are extremely proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, **Nicole Woodworth**, from Suffolk University of Law School. Nikki graduated with a double major of Political Science and English from Boston University in 2006, took two years off to work in the field of law and returned to Law school to complete her education. She will graduate on the Deans List in May and will sit for the Massachusetts Bar in July. She is

currently working in real estate law at George Washaw and Associates in Boston and will continue as an Associate Lawyer there, upon her passing of the Bar.

CLASS OF 2007

Page Chase Sanchez writes: "I want to first say that I miss all the people who were so influential in my life. I think of them often. Some of them have gone but many of them are still at MCI, developing new minds and enhancing the characters and personalities of our future adults in this country. I attended the Culinary Institute of America (my dream school since age 12). I graduated from their culinary program in June of '09. Thirteen days later my husband and I got married at Calvary Chapel of the Hudson Valley. My husband was a teaching assistant working for Astor and I took a job at Bread Alone Bakery. Circumstances called me elsewhere and I took a job with Chipotle (a non traditional fast food restaurant: "trying to change the way America thinks about and eats fast food"). This has taken my husband and I to Southern New York about a thirty minute drive from NYC. The only thing Mario and I miss are our church family at Calvary. God blessed us immensely in the college aged group there."

In Memoriam

The Advancement Office has been notified of the passing of these members of the MCI family:

Geraldine Stott Carleton '33
Viola Stafford Schurian '33
Wilfrid E. Deraps '35
Edwin R. Calder '37
Esther Reynolds Littlefield '41
Shirley Lawler McPherson '41
Sylvia Snow Berry '42
Rosalie Varnum Shaw '42
Maxine Pushor-Slate '43
Charles R. Connors '44
Russell A. Craig '44
Beverly Webber Dewey '44
Joyce Almonte Wyman '46
Gilman N. Friend '47
Norman L. Braley '48
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Judith Chandler Williams '74
Michael W. Luellen '77
Donna M. Berry '78
Richard P. Weeman '82
David S. Ring '90
Pat Temple
Ruth Walker

Our deepest condolences go out to the families and friends of those who have passed on. The Advancement Office tries its very best to record accurately the names of the alumni/ae and friends who have passed away. Please contact our office at (207) 487-5915 or alumni@mci-school.org about the passing of alumni/ae or friends of MCI.

Correction: The Blaine Littlefield Scholarship was incorrectly listed as the Littlefield Scholarship in the fall / winter 2010 issue of the *Alumnus*. The editors sincerely apologize for their mistake.

YOUNG ALUMNI GATHERING - ORONO, ME



MCI's Director of Studies, Jason Judd; Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Kristin Hersey and Manson Hall Director, Declan Galvin '06 met with alumni at the second annual Orono Young Alumni Gathering held at Margaritas Mexican Restaurant on April 13. Cody Hart '06, Brandon Wright '09, Sarah West '07, Nick Miller '09, Chris Cook '08, Travis Saucier '07, Kevin Havey '07, Ethan West '08, Katie Dostie '10, Samantha Bartlett '10, Brad King '07, Breanna Brown '10, and Mark Trombley '06 attended. If you are interested in coordinating a gathering in your area, please contact the Alumni Office at alumni@mci-school.org or find MCI on Facebook.

CANDY LAND



WINTER CARNIVAL 2011





1. The Class of 2011 snow sculpture. 2. The Class of 2011 snow sculpture (detail). 3. The Class of 2012 snow sculpture. 4. The Class of 2012 snow sculpture (back). 5. The Class of 2013 snow sculpture. 6. The Class of 2013 snow sculpture (back). 7. The Class of 2014 snow sculpture. 8. The sophomores and the juniors compete at the Quiz Bowl. 9. Gary Kersbergen '12 shows his husky pride during a volleyball game. 10. Sophomores Kat Smedberg, Molly Raye, Victoria Drake, Katelyn Sousa and Katie Cronkite. 11. Seniors Jim Burke, Jeff Paye, Kaleb Chute, Craig Reazor, Kyle Blaisdell and Snow Yao. 12. Juniors Hillary Maloon, Ali Sinclair, Gwen Snow and Alana Oliver. 13. The sophomore and junior girls compete in basketball. 14. The senior boys take on the juniors. 15. Meghan Orchard '12 throws the ball during a bombardment game. 16. Students line up before bombardment with judge Nikki Steeves '99 taking a headcount. 17. Ryan Crocker '11 prepares to bat as his classmates look on in support. 18. Jessica Riley '11, Erin Donahue '12, and Jenna Tozier '11. 19. The 2011 Sno-Ball Queen candidates. 20. The 2011 Sno-Ball King candidates. 21. Sno-Ball King and Queen, Craig Reazor '11 and Katie Wick '11.



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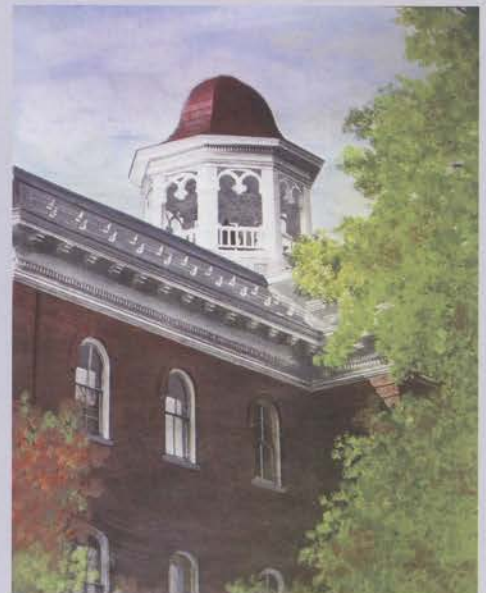
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CEREMONY.....SEPTEMBER 17, 2011



MCI Auction Item - Mixed Media
Drawing of Founders Hall in the
spring by Milton Webber '71.