

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES THROUGH MARCH 2011

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FORMER FACULTY NEWS

James "Jamie" Ames writes: "After twelve years away, I've returned (temporarily) to Colorado. I'm spending the year training at The Steadman Clinic in Vail, CO. I'm living in Edwards with my wife Beth and by two boys Sam (4) and Ben (2). Next year we'll return to Hanover, NH where I'll start my practice in Orthopedic Sports Medicine at Dartmouth. We've been over to Carbondale a few times and even spent the night at Avalanche Ranch with the Ogilbys this Summer. Hoping to catch up with more CRMS folks throughout the year."

Steve Andersen writes: "Retired from teaching in 1999. Lived in Estes Park, CO until 2007, and am now in the Village of Crestone."

Bob Campbell runs a business, Whitewater Parks International, which builds whitewater parks for the Olympic games. The most recent park, which he has been working on for the past four years, was completed in England this December, in preparation for the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. The British royal Princess Anne presided over the official celebration of the new community enhancement. The parks are designed for public use both before and after the Olympic games for which they are created.

Former school nurse Maureen Nuckols is battling multiple myeloma, a blood cancer. Those who remember her during her tenure at CRMS can visit her caring bridge site to offer words of support to Maureen. Go to www.caringbridge.org. Then, opt to "visit website," maureenuckols (no space between first and last names).

Barb Settles: "I am glad to know about CRMS. I am now getting to know how to get around in Sanaa, Yemen, and am pleased to remember how I first got to know Carbondale and CRMS in 1975, need the same skills in Yemen, must look about and listen."



Former faculty Nita Pettigrew and Jan Edwards in Jan's studio

NEWS FROM THE 1950S

Bill Dumont '57 reports: "Still working on the ranch and enjoying the grand kids. Have to stay active to keep up with them, ages 6,10,11, & 13. When they are all here there is no slowing down. Enjoy them now as they grow up way too fast! Susan and I took a couple of tour trips and are saving for another trip to Alaska, hopefully in 2011."

Winnie Koch Fernandez '57 reports: "We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary, June 13th, this last summer with a very nostalgic trip back to Spain where we first met."

Nora Fisher '58 writes: "No real travel for me this year, but I am doing well in downtown Santa Fe."

Conrad Smith '58 writes, "Still teaching journalism full-time at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and in no hurry to retire. Age 70 means free season's pass at the local Snowy Range ski area -- nice! Winter Park only 50 percent off for septuagenarians -- too many of us old folks are evidently still active. Many recent trips to eastern Europe, including a Fulbright year teaching media sociology at Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia, where students are pretty much culturally identical to their Wyoming counterparts. Prague in the Czech Republic is my favorite world city (a bookstore on every corner), followed closely by Krakow in Poland and Budapest in Hungary. Portland, Oregon, comes in fourth on my list.

Our younger daughter Deirdre married a Norwegian software designer and has lived with him in Bergen for 15 years -- she's become a European and has provided us with Norwegian granddaughters Irja, 9, and Elfrid, 13, who we see a couple of times a year. Older daughter Melisande is an internal medicine MD for Kaiser Permanente in suburban DC -- she flies to Denver every Presidents' Day holiday to ski with me at Winter Park, though, alas, no longer via the cancelled-last-year ski train.

Being seventy is kind of nice, particularly when my knees work almost as well as 50 years ago. Most of life's stress-inducing decisions are conveniently in the past and I'm waiting patiently for the wisdom of age to set in. Still not sure there is any such thing as a grown-up -- I don't know any. Do you?"

NEWS FROM THE 1960S

Jim Amos '60 wrote in February: "We had to put down our two old dogs this past week. We had them for many years and are missing them a lot. Carolyn and I are still working. I suppose that makes us survivors!"

John Chase '60 writes: "I'm living in Belfast, Maine, with Liz Bowen whom I met here a few years ago. We are engaged in serious house

renovation with hopes that we can move in late April. Most of my free time is spent developing and administering a database for the Senior College here. Come summer, Liz and I shall be back rowing gigs in Belfast harbor several times a week. I frequently see my brother Addison (CRMS '65) from whom I rent office space, and his family including Phoebe (CRMS '92). No traveling 'til the house in Belfast is done and the Chase family's house in Greenwich is sold."

Dick Durrance '60 writes: "I've returned from a two-week trip to the southeast (talk in Atlanta, shoot in Orlando, family visit in Vero Beach, and conference in Atlanta). It's nice to be safely across the passes and at home. The inspirational talk titled "Dream Like a Champion" is taking me back and forth across the country speaking to a variety of groups: pharmacists in Alabama, educators in Atlanta, association executives in Minnesota, photographers in Arizona, even fire commissioners in Washington. Using the insights and images from a lifetime of photographic adventures to help people spark the ideas they need to shape their destiny is proving to be a very satisfying next chapter in my life."

Cathy de Schulthess Galitzine '60 reports: "We just returned from a 24-day trip to Myanmar. The trip was fabulous. We went to many areas where you need a special permit to travel, especially near the Bangladesh border and around the Golden Triangle area (borders with Thailand, Laos and Myanmar). The Burmese are exceptionally friendly. We saw countless temples, beautiful to contemplate, with or without buddhas, in every size and shape. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to the Chin tribe (3 hour boat trip north of Mrauk U) where you can still see the last 5 women with tattooed faces (geometric designs). There are no more tattoo artists and no more women that want to go thru the process of having their entire faces plus eye-lids tattooed - a very painful process. I felt a bonding with these women thinking that we are the same all over the world: basically women want to be beautiful for whatever reason in whatever way their customs demand and these ladies really were incredibly courageous and beautiful. My son Cyril is in his first year doing research for his doctorate thesis on plasmas at the University of Michigan."

Ursula Goodenough '60 writes: "I'm about to embark on a 1.5-month trip around the world to visit labs and give seminars on my new lab research project: algal biodiesel. Should you have any interest, there's a bit of info on <http://biology4.wustl.edu/faculty/ursula/index.html>. This and everything else is going very well; life is good; now we just need to be able to say the same for the state of the planet..."

Andy Gould '60 writes: "I continue to live with my partner Rita Bradley in Flagstaff, Arizona, when we're not traveling. 2010 had a couple of milestones. Our CRMS 50th class reunion (which a number of us had agreed to do on our own in the summer instead of February) consisted of me and Bill Moore. Headmaster Jeff Leahy and Laura McCormick gave us a great tour and upbeat update on how the school is doing. I feel really good about the positive energy and initiatives the school is undertaking and I hope our class will continue its past level of support. My other milestone was becoming a grandfa-

ther. Jasper Andrew Gorchov was born Sept. 28 in Oakland, CA and is as perfect as can be. He has my eyes. I wonder what these eyes will see in his lifetime? Certainly there will be major changes as we transition to a post-carbon future. May we draw on our CRMS values as we create an evolving Transition culture."

Mary Whitford Graves '60 writes: "The biggest change in my life has been the marriage of my two daughters within one fiscal year. The first was in NYC, November 2010, a small family wedding. The second was in October in our Napa home, a large and fun-filled event. Now each is living in their respective east coast cities (New York and Washington D.C.) working and enjoying married life. Nick and I travel east several times a year so we see them both in the east and here in San Francisco, during holidays. Nick and I traveled so much last year that I insist on staying more local in California this year. We began 2010 enjoying 6 weeks in NYC attending wonderful operas, concerts, theater, and visiting many museums. We had time with our children and with many friends including a lovely lunch with Ted Hepp and his wife, Regula. We even found snow in the city fun. In June, we took our small camper and went to Alaska for 7 weeks. We boarded an Alaskan ferry in Bellingham and unloaded in Haynes. There we began driving the state to see and do as much as we could in that beautiful challenging state. A few of the many highlights we experienced were the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, fishing in Homer, ocean wildlife viewing out of Seward (along with glaciers), Russian settlement villages, a salmon study sight visit in Bristol Bay, a lodge visit north of the Arctic Circle, and camping off-road in some of the more empty spaces. Of course, meeting old Alaskan characters along the empty corridors of settlements was usually fun and a highlight of our experience. Italy with my brother, for another 3 weeks, ended our summer. The trip was unique, intimate, and filled with many of my brother and his wife's Italian friends of many years. We stayed in the Marches and hiked in Abruzzo; and enjoyed a little beach time in the Adriatic Sea resort towns popularized by vacationing Italian families. One more trip to NYC at Thanksgiving punctuated our year. Gratefully travel this year has begun somewhat more slowly - a visit to Merida, MX to visit with our Mexican friends and another to Argentina next week to fish with Argentine friends. I will be in the San Francisco Bay Area for much of 2011. Do come and visit.

Starr Lanphere '60 writes: "Retirement means Re-tiredment. Not enough hours in the day to get all that my mind says I should be doing. A year in outline form: 1. Still on The Friends of the Dunes honorary advisory board. FOPD is trying to remodel an old house into a nature center. Try to raise monies in a depression. 2. Went to Nevada Northern Railway adult rail camp for a week to see how railroading was done 100 years ago. Found out how muscles get cramped and sore. 3. Spent a week on the first of the Northern Arizona wildfires. Found out how muscles get cramped and sore. 4. Helped to organize and lead the annual Hofstra University's geology field trip to the wild west. Besides all the camping logistics, I get to be the big mouth in the back of the class who challenges anything and everything the professor says. This is a well-orchestrated good cop - bad cop routine

challenging the students to realize that there are multiple interpretations to most questions in geology and that their professors have been grading them only on his biases. Talk about having fun warping minds! 5. Taught my 2.5 year old granddaughter to fish. "What do you mean grandpa, fish doesn't come as Sushi?" 6. Trying to sell our house so we can be closer to family. Had to wait till my wife became 65 otherwise she would lose her teachers' medical insurance. GOOD TIMING! 7. Assorted travel to kill extraneous free time.

Lynn Bradley Leopold '60 writes, "It's been anything but an ordinary year, learning to live without my husband, Carl, who died in November of 2009. The days, weeks, and months go by and I am gradually putting my life together again, but there are plenty of struggles. I have joined a very helpful support group, all of us who experienced sudden loss, and find that by listening to others' losses, mine gets put into a better perspective. I did quite a bit of traveling over the year, visiting my sons, grandchildren, and sister in Colorado, my daughter in Bellingham, WA, friends in Ireland (a wonderful trip that I am repeating this coming April), Carl's sister in Wisconsin, and got to spend a little time with classmate Mary Whitford Graves and CRMS alumna friend Lolly Lewis '69 in San Francisco last fall when I went there to be with my sons at their audio electronics trade show. It was wonderful to reconnect."

Bill Moore '60 writes, "Lorna and I are finishing year four of our stint in North Carolina where she is Dean of the Wake Forest University Graduate School, in Winston Salem. There is a lot going on here, both for those retired, like me, and those not. I've been taking classes to see if I am still educable, and the results are mixed. Spanish, welding, basket making, wood turning, and wood joinery are recent examples and who knows what's next? Our skiing quotient has fallen off considerably since we've been in NC, but so, thankfully, has our lawn care quotient as our landscaping consists of trees and ivy, not grass. Summer found me in Colorado for a couple of months at our family cabin in the Gunnison area, joined by Lorna for whatever time she can manage away from the University. Somewhat to my surprise, Andy Gould and I were the sole representatives of the class of '60 at our 50th class reunion last summer. We spent a couple of hours with Headmaster Jeff Leahy and Laura McCormick, touring the campus and talking about the past, present, and future of CRMS. We felt so good about the school's prospects after our tour (and were so appreciative of their taking so much of their Saturday for a couple of aging alums) that Andy and I took Jeff and Laura to lunch in Carbondale afterward. How did our exceptional class happen to let its 50th slip by unnoticed?

Bruce Everett '61 is very much engaged in his painting: <http://bruceeverett.net> He has a commission for a 32 ft. mural for the Santa Barbara Hospital. He is hoping to attend our class reunion - 50 year! this August 5-7.

Ted Hepp '61 has been focused on Renewable energy projects and conservation since retiring in 2003, from HP. In addition to his work on the board of trustees of CRMS he is active on the advisory board

of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Environmental Defense. He and his wife Regula have also been doing a fair amount of travel, Cambodia and Myanmar last October, and gray whale watching in San Ignacio lagoon in Mexico last March. This helps support his hobby of photography and documentary film. They are looking forward to a safari in Namibia, Botswana, and Zambia in April.

John Rainer '61 graduated and got his masters at Brigham Young University focusing on Music. He has been making flutes and composing flute music and has played for the Smithsonian and other organizations. <http://www.johnrainerjr.com/index.html> For a while he moved with his wife to the Blackfoot reservation. He now lives in Springville, UT.

Elizabeth "Yibby" Mark Smith '61 is doing well, still close to Davis, CA and teaching high school chemistry. Her two children and two grandchildren are keeping her busy.

Rosamond "Roz" Perry Turnbull '61 is still ranching in the beautiful CRMS environment. She has four children and eight grandchildren that keep her busy.

Arthur Hughes '62 writes: "I had a solo exhibit of my paintings at the Prince Street Gallery in the Chelsea art district of New York in December. Some of the new work can be viewed at arthurhughes.net. Ingrid, and my daughter Stasha, turned 45 February 3. Her daughter is three in March."

Carol Sandersen Hughes '62 is largely focused on her grandchildren whom she often looks after. She and Dick finally built their dream house and it seems to have become their full-time "resort." She plans to install about 6000 plants as soon as the snow goes away.

Christi Mueller McRoy '62 writes: "All is well here, and I am slowly adjusting to my new "Triathlon" knee thanks to the Steadman Hawkins doctors in Vail. I am back riding, yet still not getting on very gracefully. I am also back teaching skiing in Telluride; so I am thankful that I can do both. Now I have to address my bone on bone hips, too many years of snow plowing down the slopes. We still love our new ranch and I love living in a climate where I can have a big vegetable garden. I went to Denver to attend Carol Rymer Davis's funeral. It was at St. John's Cathedral. It was hard to believe that I was at that beautiful cathedral not for my Mom and her contemporaries as I had been so often, but for one of my contemporaries. It was a tragic loss for her family and her community.

Helen Muller '62 writes: "I am doing well, enjoying good health. I have spent my days going to northern Mexico on the Sea of Cortez in Bahia de Kino where I am involved in organizing some music projects. I do thank both Ted Rickard and Tom Russell for helping me to learn to appreciate music and inspiring me - I feel fortunate to have been their student! My two grandchildren, Zander now 4, and Livia now 16 months, both bring me joy and they occupy the majority of

my Albuquerque time. Recently, Mike Flax '63 and I converted an old videotape to DVD format, one that Mike had taken from our CRMS days. It was fun to see all of us from fifty years ago. There are quite a few pics of our classmate Carol Rymer who tragically perished recently. What an inspiration Carol was to many people.

Katie Fanshawe Rosenberg '62 writes: "Family is great, I am healthy and busy with bookkeeping for a group of people. Retirement isn't for me yet, I need the mental and social stimulation. I was stunned to hear about Carol Rymer Davis's death. Brought back memories of life at CRMS so long ago."

Abby Sher '62 continues to play with Gamelan Burat Wangi (Gamelan: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gamelan>) and with more time on her hands is now resuming painting and drawing. "I don't recall a time when I've enjoyed my life more. The storms of my early years seem to have passed, leaving a sense of peace and clarity in a sea of deeply fulfilling relationships and interests."

Alix Mitchell Sullivan '62 reports, "Doing our usual Summer Down Under, to be followed by Spring through August in Kalispell, MT. Call or email if you're coming to Glacier. Life goes on as usual with nothing especially noteworthy to report, and at this point, that's a good thing!"



Julie Pierce White '62 writes of a lunch she enjoyed at Adele Hause's this winter with her daughter, Jennifer White '85, Mary Lilly, Barb Snobble, Barb's daughter Cristi Perry, Adele, and Pat Fender: "It was so much fun seeing and spending time with these women [see photo above] and talking about CRMS stuff and old times from 1958!! Jennifer '85 (my daughter, another CRMS alumna) has moved to Carbondale, so I'm looking forward to seeing these ladies more often when I visit."

Robin Kuldell Angly '64 loves traveling and is an opera buff.

David Strouse '65 reports: "Life continues to be good, my son and youngest child got married last spring and we had a great time. Work is continuing to be very rewarding and successful, and I realize I am

fortunate to be able to do what I am passionate about and love, at this point in my life. While it continues to require a fair amount of travel, I do not really seem to mind. Grandsons are growing up and my oldest child who works in the music industry is in the middle of new implementations of plans to go more green, she is loving the opportunity and meeting all kinds of interesting people and learning so much about how much stuff we waste and abuse the environment with."

Jenny LeCompte Anderson '66 writes: "Daughter, Louisa, graduated from nursing school in Spring 2010, coast guard husband, two boys and full-time job. Daughter Missy is Senior at Mt. Holyoke College - bio major, chemistry minor, Pre Med. I bounce between the two places and home in Colorado where I enjoy photography, singing, opera, art and gardening."

Topher Delaney '66 has had quite a year. She is the recipient of the 2011 Distinguished Alumna Award for the University of California Berkeley, representing the College of Environmental Design. This award acknowledges her contributions in the arts and philanthropy, in particular the Medicinal + Botanical gardens which are experienced in inner city public hospitals, hospitals which serve pediatric oncology, police stations within the urban matrixes, public botanical gardens, and public institutions of learning, and yes shopping centers! Topher Delaney is currently exhibiting in a solo exhibition at the Don Soker Contemporary Art / 80 Sutter Street / 415-291-0966 / www.donsokergallery.com. In keeping with her philosophy of natural balance and health in the environment, Topher has launched (with a team of Jedi wizards) GlutenFreeReviewer.com. Anyone with an allergy to food should check this terrific site out. She has also been teaching a series of courses at The University of Berkeley and The San Francisco Botanical Garden entitled Mapping Sanctuaries, the intersection of geography with spiritual and cultural practices. June 24th celebrates the opening of SEAT at Fort Mason Center, a National Park located on the shores of the San Francisco Bay, which is an exterior exhibition of 45 artists, architects, landscape architects, and engineers. This exhibition will be present for two years to accommodate the America's Cup Race in San Francisco Bay. Topher Delaney is the curator of SEAT... This will be a prime spot for viewing the races!

Brad Ansley '67 writes: "Kathy and I are still squeaking out a living here on the Farm in E. Tennessee, Kathy with her medical IT job she can work on the 'puter from home, and me with my little cabinet shop out back. I just bought some beautiful quarter sawn white oak from a local sawyer, who harvested the wood from a giant tree that once stood beside a local Baptist church. I don't know why they cut it down, maybe to enlarge the parking lot. I'll be making a set of bar-rister bookcases in the mission/arts and crafts style. Pretty cool, and with this particular wood they should make for a handsome piece. I don't see full retirement between now and the visible horizon. This December marked the second year my mother Jeanne has been in assisted living...at 92 she continues to light up whatever room she is in even if she doesn't remember any of the people. She's become the ultimate Buddhist in this way, living entirely in the moment and

drinking in whatever is within her realm, be it a withered leaf, or my old work boots (“Those shoes are so sexy!”) The flip side of our economic woes is that real estate development has slowed way down and allowed us preservationists to take a breath.My titanium knees are doing nicely, and while I can't sit in the lotus position, I can stand at my bench for significant time now without misery. I had rotator cuff surgery about 6 months ago and the rehab goes on for that. Ugh! Not recommended. Enough about the decrepitude of aging. Kathy's son, Kieran, is doing a semester near Madrid, Spain...pursuing a double major in Spanish and Engineering. Her daughter Dani is working on the Master's Degree in education at East Tenn. State and may have landed her first full blown teaching job, Yea! Eldest sister, Kate, the ice skater, will get her associate degree this spring and is considering which colleges she might want to complete her BS in business. We have rented a cottage in southern Ireland for the month of May near Clonikilty and will be chomping on shamrocks and guzzling Guinness for that month. It's Kathy's Mom and Dad's 50th wedding anniversary so expect to have a big time of it. Kathy and I are also looking forward to the CRMS reunion later this summer! BE THERE!

Steve Atherton '67 wrote following the violence in Tucson: “Notwithstanding the horrific violence and tragedy that has impacted our lives again, we must strive to do better and rise above the petty ego and rancor that surrounds all of us. We must and will continue to make a positive contribution. The reunion is an incredible way to celebrate our lives to date and share our joys and sorrow. I look forward to attending and seeing you again. I am now living in the Sonoma Valley in California.”

Steve Barru '67 writes: “I have an image of myself falling into the icy Roaring Fork that river trip...I suspect it would be best if I stuck to the “remember when” part of reunions! I last visited the States in November. Maybe I should shoot for a midsummer visit in 2011. It would be fun to show up at a reunion. I remain in Beijing, currently working part time as a technical editor for Huawei Technologies, a huge, evil, Chinese multinational that makes network equipment and systems. I am also a freelance translator. I am in fact taking a break from an incredibly exciting translation project about the uses of aluminum alloy power cables to write this update. Alas, the things we do to make money. Former CRMS denizens can, as you know, find me on FB using my own name no less. Or anybody who happens to be passing through Beijing is certainly welcome to look me up. I know lots of good noodle shops and hot pot restaurants.

Kat Bradley Bennett '67 is still teaching ESL to adult immigrants in Longmont, making presentations at conferences, and co-writing independent study courses for the Northern Colorado Professional Development Resource Center. Birding continues to be my favorite leisure time activity, now accompanied by my new-found passion of photographing birds in the field. I am pretty sure that I'll be in Woods Hole at a family meeting that weekend of the reunion, so... RATS! If I'm wrong, I will try hard to be there!

Tommy Bernard '67 writes: “I attended CRMS in the summer of '67 and in that summer found out who I was. After a four-decade career, I am planning the next phase of my life and my passions return me to the young man that attended CRMS. I am building a ranch in Wyoming and feel I have come home to The West that I discovered as a young man. Thank you CRMS for the tremendous influence you had on me in such a brief time in the summer of '67.”

K.C. Clendening '67 writes: “Same old, same old but did lose 40 pounds this year by walking every day with the dog!!!! Still working, still sober. Somewhat saner the older I get.”

Tracy Fitz '67 reports: “Snow is melting in NYC. I am again under construction (have been for 6 months now at the old homestead) acupuncture, herbs, solar energy, music. Solar energy is heating up, global warming is our fault and we have to do something about it fast-go solar, don't go hydraulically fracked natural gas, oil, coal (or nuclear with its waste etc. In NYC for every kilowatt of electricity used (not produced by clean renewables).74 pounds of c02 is produced-what's the figure in your neighborhood?”

Stan Gibbs '67 writes: “Looking forward to seeing you all in August! Mary Janss '66 and I are enjoying life in Aspen and finding ways to be involved with the community. I'm the chair of the Aspen Planning and Zoning Commission and Mary has been teaching piano, as well as playing flute for patients, and volunteering in the Physical Therapy department, of the Aspen Valley Hospital. I'm still working for HP, but I retire in April!! Can't wait! I'm ready, after 29+ years, to move to a less stressful and owner-driven life. We've been skiing a fair amount this winter and had Rowdy Yates as our guest and ski partner a couple of weeks ago. Our families continue to prosper, with a wedding of the 2nd oldest (we have 5) coming up in June. Our youngest just finished Marine Officer Candidate School and is preparing to become a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps. He finished law school last June and thinks the Marines will give him the opportunity to get experience in the courtroom, on both sides of the isle, and serve his country. He is likely to be stationed in San Diego, which doesn't have too many drawbacks, I guess. No grandkids yet even though the two youngest of our kids have been married for quite some time. .(slacker kids!). See you in August!!”

Peter Mullen '67 writes: “I've got a German wife of 35 years (she's beautiful of course) and 3 grown boys - a musician trumpeter, a geologist, and a French major graduate needing a job and wanting to teach English in Africa or get a job there. I'm 61 of course, like y'all, and am a financial planner for 21 years, living in SE Pennsylvania. Fairly contented but always want bigger things. I became a biking addict (as in road bike) 2 years ago and stir-crazy in winter.”

David Nutt '67 writes: “Finally fulfilled one of my life's goals by sailing to Greenland last summer. Judy and 3 of our four kids plus a nephew made it all possible. Greenland is an amazing place and sailing amongst the fjords and the ice in 24 hours of daylight is incredible.

And the people are magical too. Really hope to do it again. As half our house burned down or burned up (I never know which direction to use) last March I have been spending the winter re-building. It was so much fun battling the insurance company to whom I had paid premiums for the last 30 years. Ya right! It still is astounding that they take us for such fools. Why should we have to spend so much time, effort and resources to get what our contract with the insurance company agreed to upon acceptance of our money? Always have a meal and a bunk for any who pass by this way. Cheers, David Nutt Not much chance of getting west next summer. Judy and I hope to get east to the south coast of Newfoundland for 4-5 weeks - summer is very short around here. I will look forward to hearing the comings and goings of our class.”

Emily Rosenberg-Pollock '67 writes: “As for me, ...one year is pretty much like the last. I have no complaints. The boys are all doing well, I've been able to keep my head above water with many part-time jobs. I had a wonderful visit with Bretta Rambo in July. We lunched with Michael Kitchens '66, Lolly Lewis '69, and Tamim Ansary '66 and at the end of my trip we went into the city and met up with Melanie Wyler '69 who was attending the Silent Film Festival where one of her father's movies was being shown. Campbell Buchanan '69, Lolly Lewis '69, Mary Kuntz '69 were also in attendance. I hadn't seen Campbell since 1967...what a treat! Bretta is doing great. She and Walt have had some wonderful trips and were welcoming hosts. Joannie Ham is in Crested Butte and can't imagine why I won't visit...even though the thermometer hasn't seen the upside of “0” in weeks. I truly hope everyone will try to make it to reunion this year. Many of us haven't been back since June of '06...that's a long time to go without having our memories jogged with all the stories of “Remember when.....” The stories that remind us of how we became who we are....See you in August. In the meantime, I hope this newsletter finds all of you in good health and good spirits. Let's all keep in touch!”

Patty Kern Shelton '67 writes: “Life continues along in Golden. Daughter Kayla (CRMS '96) got married in July to Phillip Manzanares from Yampa, Co. I have 2 married daughters and no grandchildren, I guess that is the way of the times. Also my children are spread all over the place, Kayla in Santa Cruz, Torrey and her husband in Nashville and Tobin in graduate school in Chicago. Everyone is thriving, has jobs, and in love - so that's good. I am the same, though working less and playing more. But I am married to the same guy, 39 years next month, in the same house for 32 years. Biggest change in my life is the death of my mother Bernie Kern, last November. She had been living with us for 5 months and we were able to keep her in our home until the end. Her 88 years were active and good. We miss her.”

Christopher Thomson '67 reports: “Participated in another interim session at CRMS (Feb. 2011). Elliot Norquist, Matt Haugh and I are worked with seven students in the Francis Whitaker Blacksmith shop forging a large chandelier for the new dorm under construction in Woody Pasture. Next month I'll rappel off the Grand Canyon redwall and down Olo Canyon to meet up with Will and Judy Perry's raft trip,

explore Matkatamiba Canyon and then climb Mount Akaba with them. I am excited!”

Harry Van Camp '67 writes, “We had a wild and wonderful 2010. I became a grandfather! Grandson, Henry, was born on August 17th. We were on the go for work or pleasure most of the year. Our law firm ski trip took us to Aspen where we got to ski and spend time with Stan Gibbs and Mary Janss '66. Susan and I visited friends in London and Paris just before we tried a two week jury trial in Miami. A reunion with my two sisters and all three families took us to Lake of the Woods in Ontario. Shortly after Henry was born we visited he and my son Eli and Hannah in Portland. After that we tried a case in Boston before a ski vacation with all my kids, their wives, grandson and boyfriend and Susan's 2 boys. Fortunately, that was in Crested Butte, CO where we were rescued by Joannie Ham when the giant van we rented proved to have no traction and couldn't get us up the hill to our condo. Joannie patiently shuttled all of us and all of our equipment up to our lodgings. We just got back from Jackson Hole. I didn't see but had a nice telephone conversation with Wendy Morgan '69. Trials are scheduled later this year in New York and LA. Hopefully, we will be able to catch up with Melanie Wyler '69 and Susan Meiselas '66 on trips to New York. Who is near LA now? Susan and I will try to get to the reunion, however, there is a wedding and family plans that may make that difficult.

Pam McBeath Pabst '68 writes: “This has been a year of challenge . . . a new ankle (yes, Virginia, they are replacing those now too!) as a result of a severe fracture 32 years ago, back issues due to walking cast and a knee that is giving out after surgery 42 years ago (the other leg, thank goodness) but we haven't let that slow us down much. Travel has included NYC for Christmas last year, another summer cruise to Alaska and plenty of Disney time! My husband's company is weathering the economic storm we've all been through and continuing to place high-speed wireless bridges all over the world. Exciting stuff! He's just been granted his first patent this year with several more in the pipeline! The upcoming year looks to be just as challenging with more body repair and more travel, but life is good and challenges are what keeps us ticking, at least that's what I keep telling myself.”

Towne Allen '69 writes: “As I shared before, this has been a tough year with Linda, my wife of 18 years overcoming Stage IV, Cervical Cancer. Everything appears to be good for the moment, other than some lingering intestinal damage from the radiation. We live day by day and probably will for the foreseeable future. Both Linda and I are psychotherapists on Long Island and still love our work after many years of helping people. Ironically, my spring project was running an encounter group at CRMS and I still run groups of men professionally - my favorite activity. We do hope to visit Jim Seferis in Greece this summer, as we have on other occasions.”

John Blake '69 writes: “It took a T'ai Chi class and “Galway Girl” (Sharon Shannon) to break my writer's block. 2010 was an interesting year, mostly in the sense of the Asian curse (“May you lead an interesting life”). It started out looking and feeling kinda bleak, and the sun

didn't come out until the end of September. Then there were several "ka-chings" in a row and a few Sheckels rained down. So I'm still here. My son Tagan got married in January. It was a magical event, could not have been more sublime. I now have a daughter-in-law Natalie. That's the first real milestone since Tagan's big brother arrived bringing the alchemy of parenthood with him. Most of my energy goes into integrating the lawyer and the human being who both answer to my name, shifting my center of gravity to where I work WITH my head but FROM my heart. My best to all. If you come my way, stop and dally a while."

Campbell Buchanan '69 writes, "We've been focusing on the internet business, expanding to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for their Feb. conference and continuing with the Air Force Association (AFA) events across the country, including one in Orlando, FL next week.

We did take time to have a family reunion in Jackson Hole, WY in September and got Dad (almost 90) to jump off a cliff with us to go paragliding. It was awesome.

In October my sister, Barb, lost her partner of 30-plus years and Mother, Father and I flew to Mt. Shasta, CA to be with her. We spent Christmas in Wash. D.C. with them. They're planning an extensive trip to Turkey this August ...so everything's good.

We continue to have floods of guests, did manage to jump down to Costa Rica, I've had four surgeries to repair old martial arts injuries up at Johns Hopkins and all is fine."

Steve Hobson '69 writes from Mace's Hole (his recording studio): "Aside from the most snow I've seen since moving back to Colorado from California, things are going great. This past year we produced, recorded and released CDs by four artists. We've been extremely busy and hope that trend continues. I haven't seen any CRMS classmates for years, and only know what they are doing through the alumni newsletter. If you are ever out this way, give me a call and drop by. We're in a tiny, tiny town (Beulah) in the Wet Mountains, and if you happen to be in Denver or Colorado Springs, let me know and I'll travel. I'd love to attend the reunions that happen regularly at CRMS, but they always occur in the summer and that is my busiest time."

Mary Kuntz '69 writes: "At this point I am planning to come to the reunion August 5 through 7 and hope to see some of you there. Please let me know if you think you could make it; I'd love to raft down the river (and not get laryngitis like I did 20 years ago!) Going on the Middle Fork of Salmon last week of July and hoping to persuade a few of you to come along as well.

Things are going well for me in Berkeley, both daughters home for a spell; Rosie, my oldest, getting her degree in Broadcast Journalism / Communications in June and interning at KTVU in Oakland, looking for a job at a television station in a smaller market, so if any of you know a local station hiring for news and sports, let us know! Emily is recovering from an ACL replacement (college soccer in LA) and now doing PT and taking classes at Berkeley City College. I went to Zion in the snow over Christmas and hiked, and got feedback on my photos

both from the photographers I went with and the great Alex Morley when I posted some on Facebook; his are truly beautiful. Had dinner with Warren and his daughter recently and with him and John Blake last June. Saw Melanie at a Wyler silent film at a Castro Festival this summer along with Lolly Lewis, Bretta Rambo '67, and Campbell Buchanan and friends- and had a very fun brunch afterwards."

Doug Lewis '69 writes: "My interesting story of the year involved a four hour dental procedure. While the surgeon had me in a compromising position (my gums laid open and screwing titanium implants into my skull) he asked me if I knew Alex Morley. I think I got "You've got to be kidding" out through the gauze and anesthesia. Small, small world!

Still at it in northern Minnesota. It is a wonderful winter for snowshoeing and cross country skiing.three feet of snow in the woods. Best to all..."

Lolly Lewis '69 is preparing to swim the English Channel in a relay race with five teammates from her San Francisco Dolphins swimming team in June. Deirdre Dole Golani '65 is making the trip, as well, as an alternate swimmer.

Alex Morley '69 writes: "I'm still hanging out in Oregon practicing medicine. My wife, Dianne, and I live on our hay farm just south of Eugene, raising/training Labrador Retrievers, and haying in the summer. I'm phasing out of the ER as the shift work and nights are just getting too hard to do as I approach age 60 (hard to believe, isn't it?!). I'm part of a group of independent docs who started Eugene Urgent Care, and we have two clinics, so that has kept me really busy. I've been skiing as much as I can, and I'm big time into photography (www.alex-morleyphoto.com). I finally jumped into Facebook when my 92 year old father was doing it...had to keep up... I have reconnected with several CRMS friends with it, so that's pretty cool, www.facebook.com/alex.k.morley if you just do AlexMorley you'll get my dad's). Warm regards to everyone!"

Anni Macy Shelley '69 writes: "My year, briefly. Had minor knee surgery early in the year; was back playing golf within a month. I had some great freelance work for a while, but that dried up. I've been doing pro bono graphic design for a couple of charities; makes me feel useful since I can't afford to support them financially. The only real travel I did was to the Boston area to see my beloved aunt in June and sadly then back again for her funeral in August. We did some local Northwest wandering but otherwise remained at home. The best news of the year for us was our daughter and her family moved to the Seattle area. It's so wonderful to get to spend time with them and watch our grandson grow. I get to take care of him every Monday. He turned two on Christmas Day and is beginning to exert his independence. Generally a happy boy and such fun to be with so the terrible twos haven't hit... yet. I'd like to make back for the reunion, but don't think this will be my year for that."

Jeff Smith '69 writes: "I am still in Western Colorado, mostly in Telluride these days. My family has increased this year with the addition of a third grandson, born to middle daughter Lindsey last July. The rest of the family is well and gainfully occupied. I've changed some of my volunteer activities. After six years as Treasurer of the Mesa County Democrats, I found an able replacement that was elected last month. I am now involved in a demonstration project in San Miguel county to reduce the carbon footprint of residents through education and a mentor program. I am skiing often and my replacement hips are awesome. I'm skiing with younger friends and keeping up. I'm looking forward to a snowy March, bicycling, hikes, travel and another busy year."

Robin Sutherland '69 visited CRMS and Jeff Leahy last summer. He said, "I'm looking with great interest at our new music facility taking shape adjacent to The Barn, but making comparisons between it and the humble Chicken House is impossible to avoid."

Last fall the Trustees of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music (my "other" school) elected me to their Advisory Board, where I find myself next to such worthies as Gordon Getty, Thomas Hampson, Flicka von Stade, Bobby McFerrin and Michael Tilson Thomas. Heady company for a Colorado boy who still spends a lot of time being home-sick!"

NEWS FROM THE 1970S

Ed Merritt '70 reports: "Still married to my best friend Cheryl (37 years). Still President of the Dolores State Bank - Two married kids - All employed - Two grandkids (twins age 2). Everyone is in good health. Life is good!"

Raym Geis '71 reports: "All good here. Cutting back a bit on my practice, which gives more time to ski and hike and be with friends. Daughter started med school this fall in AZ. Son in computer animation in Boston, gives us a chance to enjoy both areas."

Rebecca Furr Ivester '73 writes: "My life right now is probably typical of many people's these days: my husband Jules and I are paying college and graduate education costs for our kids, helping our parents, attempting to sell a house in a terrible market and trying to "downsize" our possessions and living space. Happy news is that our middle child has finished medical school and is doing her medical residency in Family Medicine, our older daughter is in her third year of medical school and our son, the youngest, will have his degree in electrical engineering within the next couple of years. For my own pleasure, I am still playing the flute regularly, surfing and sailing when I can, and improving my (poor) Spanish language skills. I am writing for children, improving those skills also, and thereby hope to make a difference for the better in the world. Recently I heard Greg Mortenson (Three Cups of Tea; Pennies for Peace) speak about his work. I am inspired to ask all reading this to write their congresspersons asking to divert military funding to Afghanistan and elsewhere to school-building funding!"

In June of 2010, Max Sturgis '73, Tom Bingham '73, and Tom Mitchell '73 traveled to Kenya and Tanzania with a number of their children to support Max's daughter Sarah in her work with Flying Kites. Flying Kites is an organization made up of past volunteers and Africa travelers who have set a goal of providing a different approach to addressing the needs of homeless children in Kenya. In a small village in the mountains outside of Nairobi Flying Kites has opened an orphanage which seeks to take children through childhood into adulthood with the health, emotional wellbeing and education to play an effective role in their country's future. Our trip started at the orphanage where we were part of the pan-African Day of the Child celebration. This start to our trip was in conjunction with a fund raising effort for the organization which had us and other volunteers traveling south to Arusha in Tanzania to climb Kilimanjaro. We, the old fellows in the group were known as the three "Baboos", the "grandfathers". It should be noted that none of us yet qualify. A great climb was rounded off with a safari in the Serengeti as well as several other wildlife preserves. To all considering such a trip, we can only recommend it and hope that you find a way to support and engage with the African people as part of your trip.

Kim Anker-Paddon '74 reports: "I am settled into life in the City of Angels. Despite its well known drawbacks, I have found much to enjoy here. I live near Disney Hall and go to the symphony often. My work as an organizer-coach is good. I have a wonderful mix of clients and get to do some traveling. The highlight of last year was a three trip to Egypt with Alicia Keshishian."

Bill Anschuetz '74 writes: "My wife Sarah and I moved from a suburb into the heart of Sao Paulo's urban jungle. Now all manner of shops and stores and restaurants are a short walk, and the nearest subway stop is five blocks away. Another benefit in the city is more opportunities to ride my bike, either early in the morning or with informal groups that do night rides through the city most nights, starting at 9pm. When we make our way back to the U.S. on vacations, we have gotten in the habit of spending a few days in Carbondale. During snow season, the lure is the community-maintained network of cross country trails at Spring Gulch, while summer time means you can now pedal from Carbondale to Aspen or to Glenwood and through Glenwood Canyon completely on separated bike trail. Obviously a lot has changed in the valley since the early 70's, but Sopris and Red Bluffs exert the same power. And the school is going strong."

Cate Hayden Barrera '74 writes: "We are off to the land of OZ next week to finally meet my now 5 year old granddaughter Sierra Catherine. Feels like a dream. Then we will have 3 glorious weeks in NZ hiking, biking, kayaking and playing. Life continues to be wonderful here in paradise."

Jim Doolittle '74 gets the award for first texted Bulletin news: "Creating custom cabinetry for going on 33 years. Visit doopoco.com <<http://doopoco.com>> to see what we do. Staying young enjoying So. Cal outdoors mountain biking, skiing, running, hiking and most recently racing TaG karts."

Ed Dumke '74 sends his greetings from Paris via Oman, (another text, is this a trend?): "Hi David, living in Paris for our daughter's 11th grade school year. Currently in Oman hoping the mideast turmoil does not spread to this desert sultanate. . . ."

Terry Friedman Gelfenbaum '74 writes: "We are still living in beautiful Northern CA. My husband, Guy, continues to work for USGS traveling the world doing tsunami research. My daughter Alexa (23 yrs) is finishing her studies in Early Childhood Development and is currently working as a nanny. My son, Josh, is in his senior year at Montana State University in Bozeman, MT. He is majoring in Geography with a special emphases on GIS and remote sensing. He loves the outdoors and mountains and his dog. We spend a lot of time visiting him and playing in the mountains there. It's a magical place! I am still working with 2 fifth grade classes. I love my job. I celebrated 10 years this year. The kids make me smile. Ceramics continues to give me joy. I have my 1st major sale coming up mid November, so I'm busy in mud enjoying every minute! Keep well, think young, act on what matters, enjoy!"

Gina Barnhart Hardin '74 writes: "Still loving living in Colorado and taking advantage of the amazing athletics, beauty and culture it offers. Kim Anker-Paddon promises to join us for the Rocky Grass bluegrass Festival this summer. We spend a week or 2 every month in the Roaring Fork Valley. Am chairing Colorado Common Cause (working for open accountable government) and am working hard and excited about launching a major new campaign to limit the influence of money in politics. Looking forward to backpacking in Arizona in March. My 20-something kids provide a lot of joy - as do my husband's high school and college aged daughters. Dreaming of Africa - maybe November?"

David Harvey '74 writes: "We are still living in the Washington, DC area. I am working on systems which support smart devices, like the iPhone, etc. Iryna and I had another little girl last May. Her name is Megan and she is a lot of fun. Kira is 3 years now and just had her first day of pre-school this week. Alicia graduated from University of Toronto, just took the LSAT, and signed up for the peace corps. Evan is finishing his second year at CU. Evan and I did some serious backpacking in Colorado last summer...."

Sue Maffei Plowden '74 writes: "I'm back to Sydney for another sailing event, but I've gotten smarter and used the business trip down under to meet a friend last week in Vietnam - spent four days cycling around the Mekong delta. Have forgotten how great it is to get off the 'beaten' path: amazing country, really wonderful people. Fantastic food, now a connoisseur of pho, though no chance on the language -- it's very tonal and I seem to have lost any ear for it! Is it time for a reunion -- I'd be game to head west again soon."

Anne Brown Pundyk '74 writes from the art world (and NYC): "Phoebe is in Rome for the semester and we're beginning touring colleges with Evan. Jeff started a new new-media business: Rebound Media and I am working both in my studio and off-site as artist-in-

residence at Queens College. On April 5th at the Standard Hotel in West Hollywood, my most recent video "My Atlas: Lindsay/A Report to an Academy" will be screened as part of a program sponsored by Artillery Magazine. I will be attending, so anyone in and around Los Angeles in early April, please let me know and join me at the screening."

Lance Rogers '74 writes: "Living the life in Big D. Been tough sledging down here so far this year - literally and figuratively. Can you say, "Stuporbowl" live from Jerry-World this year? oh boy! finally landed a job down at city sanitation department ferreting through refuse separating the plastics from the papers from the metals, you might say I'm the resident Garbologist. freaking green to the core, baby, that's me. Now don't start plying me with pity. Life is good for me and 'ol Lumberjack....my 132 pound tripod pitbull. Poor fella, lost his leg at a recent tractor pull when the flywheel of the "Outlaw Joesy Wales" (that's the name of the truck) flew clean across the arena where Lumber was guarding the mag wheels, severing his leg at the knee. I thought he was going to kill that driver. Happy to report HDL/ LDL kept in check with copious amounts of Lipitor. Looking forward to next colonoscopy. Nothing but nothing, however, beats hanging with Lumber on the back porch waiting for squirrels to fall off fence, eating a fried baloney sandwich chased by a ice cold Colt 45.....now that's living.....hold on....b-u-r-r-r-r-u-p.....ah, mo 'better. cheers to all."

Joanna Miller Runeare '74 writes: "I have a nephew Will Miller '14 going to CRMS. My brother lives with his family in Old Snowmass with his view of Sopris. Same old routine for winter... skiing in Snowmass and Stratton Mountain, Vermont and hoping to get to Truckee to ski and visit with one of my sons before the winter is through. I am picking violets at the moment here in Bonny Doon... Had an amazing experience in El Mirador, Guatemala climbing up and over and through Mayan ruins last October. The Rain Forest was awesome and we need to protect it right now."

Dave Tanner '74 writes: "Carol and I are still in Afton, MN, enjoying life on the lake. Daughter Sarah (24) has been living in a small town outside of Kyoto for the past year and a half teaching English. We visited her last spring at the height of the sakura bloom and were wowed by the beauty of the place and the amazing temples. Saw HD Foster there as well. He has lived in Kyoto for about 20 years and has a family there. Carol is still doing the psychologist thing and I'm still doing the advertising/printing thing. Otherwise trying to get out and enjoy the outdoors and take the occasional trip. Wishing peace to all of you."

Virginia Touhey '74 writes: "Wow I guess I have news. Last year I was talking to my cousin who competes in Ironman competitions all over the world. I asked him why he hadn't done the Lake Placid NY one. He said yea when should we do it? Operative word WE. I couldn't pass up the challenge. So I am now in training for a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride, followed by a full 26.2 mile marathon. Anyone want to come cheer me on? Sunday, July 24th. In addition I have decided to

raise \$15,500 for To Love A Child. I'm looking for sponsors if anyone wants to chip in. To Love A Child which I am on the Board of is a non profit org. whose mission is to provide humanitarian aid to children and families in need..... Please visit our website at www.toloveachild.net. You <<http://www.toloveachild.net>> may have heard I went to Zimbabwe last year. Visits like this change the way you view the world forever. Hello to all."

Erin Connell Tsacomas '74 writes: "I am still living in Honolulu in a beautiful rental house on the marina that I share with two roommates now that my kids are grown...lots of paddleboarding, hiking, sailing and boating... My son Sean graduated from Chapman University in Orange CA last May and is now a full fledged financial advisor in partnership with the two guys he interned with at Wells Fargo Advisors in Anaheim...should anyone need investment advice, they are brilliant..My daughter Natasha is now back in California applying to Westmont in Montecito, I'm hoping the 3rd college is the charm, it was for me! (CRMS was my 3rd high school and look how well that worked out!) Now that both kids are in California, I may move back to my condo in Tahoe for the warm summer months and travel the Southern Hemisphere for the winter (anyone want to travel?), but that's probably a year off...it will take me that long to mentally prepare for leaving paradise. I lost the last of my full time responsibilities a few months ago when I had to put our 20 year old cat, Francis, (named after the saint) to sleep...so now I can travel...I continue to work as a personal assistant to two entrepreneurs, one in real estate, one in fashion design..it gives me a very flexible schedule, which seems to be the highest priority at this point in life!"

Chris White '74 recently moved back to Albion, CA, and sends this note to all: "Status: Moved back to CA. Nice to be back in this part of the world. Children are pretty much grown and gone. They are off doing interesting things and occasionally remember to get in touch with their neglected parents. Still working like a fool and trying to write and play some music when I can. Life's good."

Peter White '74 writes: "Trying to let go of adolescence, still; kicking, biting, scratching. "I ain't much, but I'm all I think about..." Fortunately or unfortunately, I have read that narcissism is no longer (considered by some) a neurosis! Been playing music with some GREAT players, singers and songwriters, including Chris White, who now lives just down the road - again. Any of y'all looking back at mid-life? Anyone learned how to love? About the latter, if so, please beam it on over, around; keep on practicing - and THANK YOU! Meanwhile 6 chickens, hens to a one, laying eggs daily outside our kitchen window, the local farmers' market takes place on some of our ground here, kids well individuated, 2 dogs one with leukemia, 1 a recent rescue adoptee; 2 cats, lotsa wild birds, crucible of a relationship, lots of happy frogs in the pond nearby. More possessions than I will ever really need, giving stuff away, tryna make a living and stay ahead of the banksters. Love, grace and light with you always."

Jeanine Geier Wolf '74 writes: "I am now (gulp) a grandmother of a 11 month old baby girl (who is darling btw). Otherwise not a whole lot of change: Still living in the California foothills (~50 min from Truckee). Going on 28 years at UC Davis Medical Center (RN in the NICU) Approaching 25th anniversary of my marriage (going strong). Youngest daughter (almost 21) Junior at UC Irvine. Older daughter-the one who made me sound old (Grandma!). Still working out (running, spinning, weights, edurance riding, etc) Life is really good! I live in paradise and can't really ask for more than that! Haven't really connected with old CRMS cassmates, but if anyone has any desire- I always welcome hearing from (or seeing) them!"

Harry Heafer '75 writes: "We are basically empty nesters although I won't feel 100% until the last college loan we helped out on is paid off. Fortunately that wasn't too much in the first place. And I suppose the kids' stuff they leave with us doesn't count. Maybe we'll have to start charging a storage fee! No new jobs to report. I'm still with the Lincoln/Lancaster Co. Health Dept. now doing health code enforcement and part of out Hazmat/Emergency Response Team. My wife, Karen, is still teaching 2nd grade. The thoughts of retirement start to pop up more frequently but they are still 15 years away. I still miss the mountains and dryer climate of Colorado, but Lincoln, NE ended up being a pretty decent place to have landed, married, and raised our kids."

Nellie Bracker '76 writes: "My new hobby is solar energy. I am applying for state grants for nonprofits that own their own buildings. (AZ State stimulus money) Also selling it; love everything about it! Life is good as I continue the life of a "merry widow."

Tim Whitley '76 reports: "Still work for Eugene, OR public schools but am in a new job as energy and water education specialist."

John Root '77 reports: "I'm living an organic lifestyle, eating tofu with the Chardonnay. My wife Judi and I were married in 1982 and are about to celebrate our 28th wedding anniversary. We have four kids, two boys and two girls: Steven volunteering in Kurdistan Peace Corps for two years, Lyndsey getting a Masters in Health Administration, Meredith at Florida Atlantic University in Health Administration, and Chapman studying business administration."

Amy Daggett '78 reports: "Loving life in Flagstaff with boyfriend, Walter Salas-Humara '77. We seem to run into alumni every year - love the CRMS connection."

Peter McWhinney '78 writes: "Still alive and well! On Facebook. Passed Civil Service test to become Parks Department Supervisor!"

Mary Rickel Pelletier '79 writes: "Although I missed the reunion in September, I had a marvelous time in Boulder, CO visiting with CRMS friends and typing out a grant to restore an urban watershed from a cabin at the base of the Flat Irons."

NEWS FROM THE 1980S

Elizabeth Ellerbe Agar '82 writes: "I'm still happily married after 23 years. Our older daughter is a freshman at the University of Kansas. Our younger daughter is in 10th grade at the Thomas Jefferson School in St. Louis. She is a 5-day boarder and comes home on the weekends. My husband is a full-bird Colonel in the Army's JAG Corps. He is the Staff Judge Advocate for Ft. Leonard Wood (Missouri) and in charge of all the legal services for the post. I'm now a part-time Stay-At-Home Mom, full time volunteer, and a Master Gardener. Our big news would be on New Year's Eve of 2010, we were hit by an EF 3 tornado. The house did not have a basement, so we huddled in the hallway. We are very fortunate to survive without a scratch. The things can be replaced by insurance. We are so blessed by wonderful friends and a community that pitched in. Within a week, the Army found us another house on post and arranged for emergency movers to get our remaining things out before the roof collapsed. We are truly overwhelmed by the love and support around us. It is taking time to clean up (glass and insulation on everything), but life is returning to normal. And that is a great thing!"

Becca Arndt '82 wrote in from a snowy campground, where she was vacationing in Flagstaff: "Still living my simple sweet life. Gratitude = joyful healing work, canoeing, road biking. Still happy with my interesting husband."

Juan "Mio" Cabral '82 rode the train down from Oakland last fall for a short visit at Lisa Clearlite's house. They went hiking in the hills together. He's doing well, and is enjoying watching his nieces and nephews grow up.

Lisa Clearlite '82 says, "You can read about my latest adventures in the article I wrote. Paul and I have been together for 17 years, although it feels like two. Giovanni (9) and Lucia (7) are great little campers and we take them to the mountains or the beach as often as we can. They can't wait for Reunion! To those classmates who didn't hear from me on time to get your news in, please accept my apologies. I hope to be more on top of things by next year. Please know that you can send me updates anytime. And if you're dying to hear from someone, there's a good chance you'll find them on Facebook. To make it easier, here's a list of Class of '82 Facebook users, with names as they appear on FB (If you're missing from this list, make sure to "friend" me): Elizabeth Agar, Becca Arndt, Stevens Brosnihan, Eric Brown de Colstoun, Eric Cecil, Lisa Clearlite, Phil Desenne, Maggie Ellis, Cheryl Esser, Kate Hall Feist, Liza Franzoni, Preston Lathrop, Nina McKee, Pleas J. McNeel IV, Ashley Small McQuade, Tom Newhard, Joel Richnak, Mark Schmid, Betsy Kenvin, Craig Shoemaker, George Tracy, Beau Valtz, Eliza Wadsworth."

Tom Newhard '82 sends a big hello from Tahoma, CA, where (if you can believe everything you see on Facebook) he spends all his time boating on Lake Tahoe.

Joel Richnak '82 writes: "I am still living the small town life in Nevada City, which is just west of Truckee/Lake Tahoe where I grew up. As I mentioned I am happily married to my lovely wife, Dana, and have 3 kids, Sophie (13), Tanner (11) and the baby Riley who is now 7. I am partner in a Sports and Spine clinic doing non-surgical orthopedic work, and really enjoying it. We are in the midst of a return to winter; after 6 weeks of temp's in the 60-70's, we were hit with 8' of snow over the last 5 days. The skiers are rejoicing again. Just in time for ski week, were the kids have a week off of school."

Mark Schmid '82 writes: "Family life is wonderful...love being a Dad, NK is SUPER MOMMY.... Would love to get out to CRMS for the reunion. Kimathi is 15 months old and cute as can be. Mark and Dave Walters and their families got together for dinner in San Diego just a few weeks ago."

David Walters '82 reports: "WaltersGroup has been quite busy over the past 2 years... in contrast to 2008, when our billings dropped in half... since then, I let my employees go and moved out of my beloved design studio of 16 yrs. for a much smaller (but very cute) 100-year-old Spanish-style house in downtown as my new studio. With lower overhead, I'm enjoying my business and the whole creative process more than I used to... more focus on creating, less focus on business or management. I have a couple prominent clients who keep me busy. After studying w/ a great business coach last year, I've been trying to shift my "career purpose" away from earning more money or increasing billings... to being mainly devoted to "contributing as much value as possible" to my clients as my first priority... sounds corny, but I really feel it's the secret to success and happiness (for me). It's a constant daily effort or mantra to "give much more than I get"... I feel it's one element to the shift I've gradually had from being totally stressed out 24/7 to a bit more balanced and content... it's a life journey, not a one-time thing. I still have the competitiveness in me that will never go away. At home, my son, Max, will be turning 12 next month, but he thinks he's 16... He's now getting into karate and is in his 5th year of boy scouts. He's a total book worm, way more than I ever was at that age. He reads about a book a week. We're currently looking at the local Junior High Schools, which he will be moving on to next year (yikes). My daughter, Claire, is 10. She's a doll. She's really excelling in gymnastics, and just moved up to level 5 - three levels past her school friends. I installed a full-size balance beam in our yard for her over Christmas, and a trampoline, and am looking to get her some uneven bars. She's just like me, extremely competitive and stubborn. She and I are very close, I'm the one who coaches her and pushes her to go for her potential (the opposite of her mom). My wife, Jackie, is in her 23rd year of selling real estate in Santa Barbara, although with this economy it has been very difficult for her industry in recent years. Everyone is waiting to see what happens to the economy before they buy or sell... I feel (and hope) a lot will happen w/ home sales in the next year, as there have been nearly 3 years of pent-up demand (and pent-up supply too). But it's been a tough run - beyond her control. Jackie flies home to London to see her family every year or so and is getting ready to go back

in a few weeks.... so I'll be on my own as a mom/dad/designer for 2 weeks, which is fun but a bit like spinning plates. We have an older house (built in 1960), so there's always something to fix or improve or update. I spend most of my weekends working on it, adding new skylights and pine doors, faux painting, automated the lighting, working on a new fence... it never ends. But I really enjoy physical work on the weekends after a week staring at the computer. It's a great place for the kids to grow up, with a larger yard for all kinds of fun.. we'll probably sell it and move to a more affordable and sensible house when they're off to college in 8 or so years... let's hope values will go up by then!!"

Kay Bock Allen '83 writes: "Still working in the textbook industry. The best part is talking to folks in other cities about books, the weather, and life in general. I'll probably (never) get to ever meet any of these folks, but it's nice to have that familiarity, even if it is over the phone. Hubby, Steve, and our 3 cats, have spent quite a bit of time hunkered down this winter. We hope to get back to New Hampshire for a spring visit like we did last year. I documented each day of the trip with my camera as best I could. Here's the photolog for April 29, 2010: <http://travel.webshots.com/album/579180166gbRqqs>. 2011 makes 11 years that I've been involved with community radio station, 89.5 KOPN. I host the programs World Woman on Sunday evenings and the first Wednesday of Good Sounds of jazz. I'm learning more and more about production and am getting to do a few more interviews. It's an exciting and wonderful learning experience that I never dreamed possible, but never say never!

Laura Thorpe Bernard '83 lives in the Puget Sound, though spends most of the winter at her getaway house in the shadow of Mt. Rainier National Park - at last report was a major force with the Crystal Mountain Volunteer Ski Patrol where she has been registrar for several years. Laura's no doubt been busy with Crystal's newly opened gondola (Washington's first) and huge storms dumping several feet of midwinter snow on the Cascades.

Abe Geasland '83 writes: "It's all Art, all the Time at this point. My work will open here in noLA (New Orleans) in two weeks at Ariodante Gallery...I just have to make it through MardiGras. My renowned employer, Lin Emery, has her show in NYC opening this month which reflects mightily on me since I do the fabrication of her work. And then there's the annual SOS exhibit in eastern WA later in 2011 when and where my brother, Andrew, and I collaborate on some amazing functional objects and then foist them on the unsuspecting public. Other than that, it's all about making Life interesting."

Lee Hall '83 writes: "During the twenty years I lived in Boulder, I never thought I'd find a better place to be (except Carbondale!). Little did I know how much better life would be in Lyons (a small town 15 minutes north of Boulder.) I've been here for two years and I LOVE it! I have integrated quite nicely into this community both socially, recreationally and professionally (in that order!). I am enjoying my two new work ventures. My bread and butter comes from providing computer services (eg, repair, networking, etc.) to individuals ands-

mall businesses. My passion (ever since living in the Solar Dorm) lies in designing and building mobile photovoltaic systems for golf carts, RV's, boats, etc. Fun stuff! Thank you CRMS for planting the seeds! I often cross paths with alums Eben Grace '87, Karl Kassler '87 and Jim Welch '69.

Ann Hodel '83 writes: "I want to start by saying hello to all of my fellow CRMS alums... I think I am the only human not on Facebook, but feel free to contact me via "old school" email... the past few years for me have been a sort of "settling down" in Colorado.. continuing to expand my Physical Therapy business into corporate settings--hitting this relatively unhealthy population that needs it--spending time with my family in Boulder (especially my 4 yo niece skylar who is skiing now, so much fun), weekends in Winter in Vail, and of course travel whenever I can. I have taken up surfing and stand up paddling, still scuba at least once a year and try to throw in some cool cultural destinations--next one will be Turkey I think. My plan is to continue to build my business so that I can "step away" to do more philanthropic work. Helping people on a different level. I had dinner with a friend recently and she asked "what brings your life meaning" ? Great question, huh?! Without hesitation I said 1) Spending times with the people, friends and family, that I love, and 2) Helping people... so, I will continue to do this in my Healthcare practice and expand this more and more out into the world."

Nelson Jay '83 continues to toil for a Seattle area marketing agency, conducts benefit auctions on weekends, and like many modern Americans, is woefully over-committed and over-scheduled. Wife Tiffany keeps everyone and everything in order, including three kids, five hens and Nelson. Michelle Pulsifer, Julie Urvater and I have talked about a PNW CRMS gathering for alums in the area, and 2011 is the year it should happen! If you are interested in participating, track us down through Facebook and we'll start planning.

Daniel Piburn '83 writes, "Dan and Giselle and Amelie (6) are currently sending Coleman (12) off to Costa Rica with his expeditionary learning Spanish class for a ten-day total emersion adventure! Meanwhile, Amelie's spring break occurs while Coleman's away, and she'll be in Carbondale with 'Nana and Peepa', Mike and Pat Piburn, for a whole week! Giselle and I are throwing some heavy real-estate weight overboard and selling a house just in the nick of time, and we'll be moving a furnished house and collect-all barn while the kiddos are away. Giselle's still working with the pueblo children at Ohkay Owenge Pueblo, and I'm eight years into my massage/bodywork practice, a full time jazz DJ on Santa Fe's only public radio and producing a soundtrack for a David Mamet play opening in April. In many ways it's been a difficult decade, but I'm amazed over and over at how precious it is to have a family, a community, good health, and friends far and near. Come visit us in Santa Fe! Danno"

Julie Urvater '83 reports: "Still living in Seattle with my husband, Jacob, and our two kids, Noah (almost 5... that means kindergarten in the fall!) and Celia (3...VERY 3, if you know what I mean: "Don't help

me, Mommy! I can do it by myself.” I’ve been at my current job for 10 years now (how did that happen?!). We’ve had a couple of nice visits with Michelle Pulsifer and her fiancé, John, over the last few months. At my last visit, I saw and got to eat from their amazing garden and got to see Michelle model her wedding gown. It’s always nice to catch up with her.”

Kelly Harrison Clonts ’88 reports from Atlanta, GA (from NC originally when student 1987): “1994 BS-Kennesaw University, GA-Psychology; related work-Group counselor/leader & Clinical asst in mental health-addiction recovery counseling Herbal/Aromatherapy Studies completed 4 programs of study: Botanologos (formerly Living with Herbs Institute), Foundations of Herbalism (Christopher Hobbs), Zollinger Aromatherapy studies (The Heal Center), and Institute of Traditional Herbalism & Aromatherapy (Gabriel Mojay); current work in related field for last 14 years in Natural Health industry first as Health Food store manager, later Health Food store corporate trainer (Peachtree Natural Foods) and now currently work for herb company in Training/Sales/Marketing (Vita Logic). Loved my brief experience at CRMS and the wonderful people that surrounded me and friends I made during that time. Could never forgot or replace the valuable experiences learned and the effect that valley has on someone. Would enjoy reconnecting with folks I’ve lost touch with and hope to spend time at CRMS again someday soon. I brought my husband Charles by to see the special spot in Colorado CRMS is nestled 10 years ago, and Adele recognized my voice and immediately came out of her office to give him (us) the grand tour and show off all the changes and improvements since 1987. CRMS will always hold a special place in my heart and I will always recommend to friends and family to send their children there for a wonderful unique high school and higher learning experience.”

NEWS FROM THE 1990S

Sarah Daney Kelly ’90 writes: “I’ve moved to the upper valley on the NH-VT border. I’m teaching French, grades 1-8 at the Upper Valley Waldorf School.”

Sunshine Lawley ’90 reports: “Life is full busy and good in Santa Fe. My son, Jesse, turned 8 and my daughter, Bella, is 5 1/2. With both kids in school now I started taking classes again. I’m studying Photography and Spanish – lovin’ it!”

Andy & Rachael Reseigh ’91 write: “The Andy and Rachael Reseigh family are in interesting times. We were happily enjoying some time in Thailand and then I got a phone call asking if I would move to Cairo, Egypt. Of course I said yes, but then got delayed due to civil unrest... it happens. The opportunity has has a positive trend though and in the long term I think it will be beneficial for us. At present, we are all doing well. I am already in Cairo and Rachael and the children are in Thailand until the school year ends. The children are studying at QSI Phuket, Thailand and are doing well. Being professional educators,

any advice on how to get them to do their homework is appreciated because we have not figured that one out yet. Rachael and the children are going to come and visit me in Cairo in April for Spring Break. We are very excited about the school here. Cairo American College is very well reputed and it seems that it will provide great opportunities for our children.”

Katie Browne ’95 writes: “I’m in my 2nd semester of the Fashion Technology program here at the University of Hawaii at Maui College, taking pattern making classes and having so much fun! I began seriously focusing on my clothing line, BoxEleven, last fall and just celebrated my one year anniversary as a legit small business owner. Maui continues to inspire me, and I’m busier than I have ever been! Visited the mainland in June, and it was so nice to catch up with friends and family.”

Erin Hayne ’95 writes: “Life here is great. We’re still designing furniture but have also moved into public art projects, which has been very exciting. In April Nuno (hubby) and I are going to be panelists for the Imagination Conversation in Mississippi - a discussion sponsored by Lincoln Center that looks at how imagination can be better developed in schools. CRMS is certainly visionary in this aspect and it will be wonderful to bring aspects of its program into the discussion!”

Miranda Terwilliger ’95 married Todd Stoeberl in Alaska in September 2010. See photo below.



Benton Smith ’95 writes: “Still living in Denver and just got a promotion at work, I am now an Assistant Aviation Operations Manager at Denver International Airport. In this position I am responsible for inspecting runways, taxiways, responding to incidents etc. We also control aircraft in the gate and ramp taxiway areas from our control tower on B concourse. Our son Carson will be turning 5 this summer and we are expected another kiddo in October.”

James Starr ’95 is currently working on his master’s thesis in fisheries while raising his two kids Lilly, 6, and Bobby, 4, in Seattle, WA.

Hanni Keyser ’95 is doing really well - teaching and volunteering

with various philanthropic projects in Denver. She has gotten back into cycling, yoga, and learned how to surf!



Morgan Metzger '95 and her long-time partner, Chris Matson, were married at sunset on Anna Maria Island, Florida, Saturday, November 13, 2011. Morgan and Chris met in 1999 while working in the film industry in Los Angeles. The couple moved to Telluride in 2002 to open the Sawpit Mercantile. Morgan's Maid of Honor and best of all gal pals was Sasadi

Booth Odunsi! And, please, be sure and check out the Youtube video of Chris & Morgan channeling Johnny Cash and June Carter (shot by: Sasadi's phone!!!) <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=opO-M-ToyYA>

Carey Levin '95 is doing well splitting her time between California and Colorado, working, playing, and enjoying life since finishing medical school. She recently finished a residency in Pediatrics and will be joining a practice in New Castle, CO- Castle Valley Children's Clinic. Come stop by with your kids!

Jason Glaser '97 is running a foundation in Leon, Nicaragua <www.laislafoundation.org>. He is also filming a documentary about agricultural workers and US companies in Central and South America.

Gina Cuseo Vitali '98 writes: "Expanding family by one little member (3rd baby due January 2011), still living and working in Santa Cruz, CA. Enjoying now being an aunt twice-over. Brother Mike '00 had daughter Ayla in April 2010! Getting ready for winter and rain, hoping to make it to Colorado at the end of winter, new baby-in-tow."

NEWS FROM THE 2000S

Mike Cuseo '01 reports: "Working as a Sous Chef at the North Cascades Institute's Environmental Learning Center. My wife, Erin, gave birth to our daughter Ayla Madlyn on April 21, 2010. Living in the Skagit Valley, WA."

Jonas Landes '01 writes: "I just completed my first year as the head of a newly formed program of Colorado Preservation, Inc., entitled

HistoriCorps, that engages students and volunteers on Historic Preservation projects on public lands. Imagine Wilderness meets the Work Programs. We were just awarded the Rocky Mountain Regional Forester's award for best Recreation Partnership. My experience at CRMS and undergrad. helped to shape HistoriCorps' operating model, thank you for the inspiration. Please visit www.historicorps.org to learn more."

Joseph "Packy" Looney '02 reports: "I began my college career ten years ago. Like most students I followed the traditional path from high school to university. After three semesters, I applied for a semester in Spain which quickly became four semesters. After Spain, returning to university lacking an academic focus, did not add up. I went to work in NYC, studied photography, moved to Mexico, traveled South Eastern Asia by motorcycle, and worked in Borneo, Australia and Fiji, ultimately realizing both what I have to do with my life and why I have to do it. In early October 2010 I returned home from a 3 year journey around the world. That experience has affected me in so many ways they are impossible to enumerate, but I finally knew that marine sciences were what I wanted to study. If I have learned anything about myself -ever, in my whole life- it was on this journey and it is that I want a degree that will enable me to dedicate a lifetime to research and conservation of the world's oceans. While abroad I was working in commercial (pearl diving) and recreational scuba. Diving became my passion and my way of life. I was tantalized by the immensity of the ocean. Sharing my love and limited knowledge of the sea with tourists and locals was very rewarding. But the more I talked with people and the more places I saw, the more I realized how pressured these fragile and dynamic ecosystems were from the threats of overuse and human development." Packy is now living in New Jersey and applying to schools to complete his degree in marine sciences."

John Chao '05 is living and working in Portland.

Leana Schwartz '06 has been living and teaching at a high school in Tanzania for the past half year.

Trevor Gomez '09 reports: "This is my second year and I am working on 16 credits right now with Calculus 2, Physics for Science and Engineering, Engineering: Statics, and an American History class that focuses on the time from 1600-1880 AD. Life here in Durango is pretty nice. Town isn't too, too big and the people are pretty nice. There is a nice little local system that really reminds me of the valley up there in good ol' 'bondale. Plenty of good, chill study spots in the area, too!"

Cole Kloster '10 made the Whittier Lacrosse team and is playing attack for them.

Thomas O'Shea '10 hiked along the Appalachian Trail last fall.