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1942

Class Secretary

Richard Jorgensen

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Crock Atkinson lives in Quaker-supported housing in Pennsylvania, where he went hunting this winter and shot two deer. He also traveled to Montana to visit with his family. ■ **Richard Jorgensen** lives alone in a senior mobile-home community, where he enjoys a lot of activity. He serves on the board of directors of a senior- and disabled-housing facility with 320 apartments, which got a \$2 million grant for an upgrade. He is a trustee for his church. ■ **Sid McKnight** lives with his son in Atlanta, Ga. ■ **Dick West** lives with his seriously ill wife and is active in the residential building. His family visits frequently.

1948

Class Secretary

Francis Clifton

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Steve Pryce writes: "Life at Belmont Village, Cardiff by the Sea, Calif., isn't so bad. Dorothy and I still drive and get out pretty regularly."

1951 *60th Reunion Year*

Class Secretary

Peter Arnold

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Peter Arnold writes: "While I long ago gave up skiing, I am still duck hunting and celebrated the end of the season by bringing down one teal. In the five times I went out, that was the only bird, so I am now far more a noisy birdwatcher than a dead-eye hunter. But my dog and I enjoy being out, and he

loves retrieving birds for anyone." ■ **Lester Bradford** did some great downhill skiing the day before his 86th birthday.

1953

Class Secretary

Stanley Goodrich

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Oakleigh "Oak" Thorne II is on the board of the Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies and has been appointed to the F&ES Leadership Council.

1954

Class Secretary

Richard Chase

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Pausolino Martinez writes: "I am close to getting Venezuelan government funds to finance an industrial unit to produce furniture parts, using tropical woods to supply local carpentry shops."

1955

Patrick Duffy writes: "My consulting is focused on the environmental impact assessment of large metal mines in British Columbia, advising the FAO of the United Nations on an EIA guideline and working on the 2011 conference of the International Association for Impact Assessment in Puebla, Mexico, in May. I continue masters alpine ski racing, although the competition in my age class is thinning. But we have great parties! My mentoring of the University of British Columbia forestry faculty is a pleasure."

1957

Trudy Huntington, Ph.D., writes: "A short article I wrote many years ago was published in December in a special peer-reviewed memorial edition, 'Knowing Nature: Paul Bigelow Sears (1891-1990) and American Ecology' in *The Ohio Journal of Science*. The proper reference for my article on Sears is Gertrude Enders Huntington, 'Paul B. Sears, Professor,' *Ohio J Sci* 109 (4-5)."

1958

Class Secretary

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Bill Rogers writes: "I enjoy practicing the art and growing of bonsai."
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1959

Class Secretary

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Dick Arps writes: "Marion and I are doing fine if you don't count all the problems of growing older. We spend February and March in Eufaula, Ala., every year."

1961 *50th Reunion Year*

Scott Wallinger writes: "Last October I finished eight years on the board of the Forest History Society, including two years as its chair. It was a wonderful experience working with veteran foresters and historians from across the United States. In February I finished almost four years on the board of the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, the last two as its president. In April I began a term on the board of the N.C. State (University) Natural Resources

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Foundation in the College of Natural Resources. The foundation controls the 80,000-acre Hoffmann Forest located in eastern North Carolina.”

1967

Class Secretary

Robert Hintze
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Wylls Terry writes: “I’m retired and live in Antigua and Guatemala for six months and in Castine, Maine, the other half of the year. Fair Winds!”

1970

Class Secretary

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Steven Maurice writes: “I retired from the Natural Resources Conservation Service in January 2004 after 33 years. I have been in Fairmont, Minn., since 1984. Since retiring I have filled my time by volunteering at the local hospital, building bird houses for a local conservation club and serving as a tax aide for AARP, and I am in my fourth year as president of the Minnesota Conservation Federation.”

1971 40th Reunion Year

Class Secretary

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Steve Berwick, Ph.D. ’74, writes: “I live in Durango, Colo., and work anywhere I get paid—most recently in Tajikistan, Zambia and South Africa. I’m trying to fund a wildlands research lab at Kafue National Park in Zambia for Ph.D.s and postdocs, and I visited old colleagues at UCLA and Berkeley to assess interest in working there. I just finished two books on wildlands and development and am scrounging around for an agent. I went to Panama this winter to search for a sand patch to buy.” ■ **Barry Bryan** writes: “From beautiful Victoria, B.C., I have spent over 20 years with the Forest Service. My wife, Gillian, works with young moms at a local community center. We are both heavily involved in the Kairos International prison ministry, where I am a member of a team that volunteers at Clallam

Bay Correction Center, northwest of Port Angeles, Wash., and Gillian volunteers at the Purdy Women’s Correction near Tacoma.” ■ **Sukhraj Dhillon** writes: “I have settled in Mountain House, Calif., after taking early retirement from N.C. State University to pursue my passion for writing. I have about 12 self-help books, most of them now published and available in ebook format at Amazon. My son graduated from the Wharton School of Business and is working in the San Francisco Bay Area as a senior executive.” ■ **Mike Finkbeiner** writes: “I am a consulting forest/land surveyor based in Greenwich, Conn. I was among the first class of certified foresters in Connecticut. In 2003 I started www.earthImage.net and recently converted the site to a general environmental blog.” ■ **Kent Hanby** writes: “I teach the fire management course at Auburn University School of Forestry and Wildlife, as well as the Alabama certified burn manager certification courses. Playing golf, burning the woods and having fun.” www.rxfire.net ■ **Rory Harrington** writes: “After nearly 40 years in public service in forestry, agriculture, mammal research, conservation genetics and restoration ecology, I’ve started working in local government on freshwater wetland ecosystems. My research concerns the reanimation of wetland ecological services for the management of a range of issues of wastewater and polluted water from point and diffuse sources, urban and rural. Recently, the government published guidelines for the use of integrated constructed wetlands, a concept I have pioneered over the past 20 years. Helena and I live on a small farm near the south coast in County Waterford, Ireland.” ■ **Jim Kimmel** writes: “I am a professor of geography at Texas State University, San Marcos. My first grandchild was born this winter. My wife, Jerry, and I collaborate on books about rivers. Texas A&M University Press published our book *The San Marcos: A River’s Story* in 2006, and another book, *Exploring the Brazos River*, will be released this fall. I am director of the Research Center for River Recreation and Tourism and am starting a new book about the Texas paddling trails.” ■ **Bill Lapointe** writes: “I’ve retired after 36 years as plant

science division head at a vocational school in Massachusetts. I established a new major in natural resource management and a separate natural history museum that has focused much-needed attention on the historical importance of our local resources and human interaction with these resources. I also am a registered landscape architect in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Since retirement I’ve worked part time for an antique decoy auction.” ■ **Tom (Harold T.) Nygren** writes: “I have been retired from the Forest Service for over 12 years. I have become deeply involved in working with small woodland owners through our local association and the Oregon Woodland Cooperative. I also have my own forested land.” ■ **Jim Okraszewski** writes: “I volunteer for hospice and the Retired and Senior Volunteers Program, where I help care for a man with dementia. I also volunteer for an aquatic invasive species group. I am on the board of review for my township, so I am privileged to hear complaints about property taxes. Clare and I have four children.” ■ **Joe O’Leary** writes: “I teach at Colorado State University. I am an owner and/or partner in two new companies, chair the board of the Fort Collins Convention and Visitors Bureau, chair the committee on tourism statistics for the International Statistical Institute and serve as co-editor of an international journal.” ijnoleary@comcast.net ■ **Phil Reynolds, Ph.D.** ’74, writes: “I am beginning my 29th year with the Canadian Forest Service, Great Lakes Forestry Centre in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. I’m engaged in climate research for Canadian forests and am a co-investigator with the Canadian Carbon Program and Fluxnet Canada Research Network, tasked with measuring and monitoring carbon cycling for Canadian forests.” ■ **Greg Taylor** writes: “I established my own forest-sector consulting firm in 1992. I became one of the first to work with First Nations (Canada’s aboriginals) communities to access timber, determine development options, plan manufacturing and establish new businesses, often involving joint ventures. I enrolled in the Ph.D. program at U.B.C. in 2005, where I studied indigenous societies. Ultimately I focused on social capital, social sustainability, environmental

sociology and social network analysis.”

■ **Jim Trow** writes: “I ran a lawn care business called The Weed Man, owning several franchises in the Montreal area for 20 years. I sold out in 2003 and worked for the new owners for three years before retiring. Lucie and I travel, ski, cycle, go to the gym, fish, hunt and read.” ■ **Ron Wilson** writes: “Mary and I went on a ski holiday in Australia this winter with some sporting friends from Sydney. I retired from full-time work with Forests NSW, the government forestry agency, seven years ago and have been working part time ever since with Rothschild bank and a forestry company with plantations in New South Wales and Victoria. I pursue a whole range of other interests, including forestry policy with the Institute of Foresters Australia, ocean swimming, cycling, skiing and golf. I also play the sax in a band and sing in a choir.” ■ **Bart Young** writes: “I am a senior planning technical advisor for Tanzania National Parks for the World Conservation Union. I selected and trained a five-member national planning team and, over the course of the four-year assignment, worked with the team in developing management plans for Kilimanjaro, Serengeti, Ruaha and Tarangire national parks. I also served as USAID chief of party for Uganda’s Action Program for the Environment. My four-year project management position required bringing together and coordinating efforts with 35 conservation stakeholders with a focus on revisiting Uganda’s biodiversity/environmental goals.”

1972

Class Secretary

Ruth Hamilton Allen
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James Grace writes: “In August, after serving 24 years within the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, I was appointed the Maurice K. Goddard Professor of Forestry and Environmental Resource Conservation in the School of Forest Resources at Pennsylvania State University.”

1973

Class Secretary

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Sam Hopkins is the forest certification manager for Westervelt in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He has worked for Westervelt for 36 years. When **Milos Krnajski-Jovic** visited his wife’s family in South Carolina last summer, he was able to join Sam for a round of golf in Tuscaloosa. ■ **Lloyd Irland, Ph.D.**, lecturer and senior research scientist at F&ES, attended the Cancun Climate Summit (COP 16) with students. He served on a panel at a side event sponsored by the International Emissions Trading Association. The panel was moderated by Tiffany Potter ’06. In November he took a vanload of F&ES students on a brief tour of the woods in southern and western Maine, visiting along the way with **Dan Hudnut ’93** and **David Publicover, D.For. ’93**. The students were enthusiastic despite the icy November blasts on the overlooks at Height of Land and Rangeley Lake. With a grant to the school from the Biophilia Foundation, he and **Ann Camp ’90**, senior lecturer and research scientist in stand dynamics and forest health at F&ES, are conducting an inventory and assessment and providing management plan support for a ranch in New Mexico.

1974

R.A. Lautenschlager writes: “I am the chair of NatureServe Canada, was the co-author of *The State of Biodiversity Information in Canada* and contributed to the successful launch of the Maritime Butterfly Atlas—the first of what I hope are a number of citizen-science efforts focused on invertebrates in Canada. I write and record music. My latest CD, *Songs For Mother Earth*, released in April, includes about a dozen environmental songs.”

1975

Evan Griswold lives in Old Lyme, Conn., and has become a grandfather twice in the past year—to a grandson in September and a granddaughter in January. Evan remains active on the F&ES alumni board. ■ **Audrey Hoffer** is the communications director for the National Center for Environmental Assessment in the Environmental Protection Agency’s Office of Research & Development in Washington, D.C. She started the job three days before her 60th birthday in November.

1976 35th Reunion Year

Sally Hasted writes: “I’m teaching and supporting my 103-year-old mother, my husband, the cats and the family home in Massachusetts, which I’m in line to inherit. It sits next to rocky beaches, tidal wetlands, shallow waters and Buzzards Bay, and I can’t wait to get involved in the conservation of tidal wetlands again. One whiff of black marsh mud, one empty clamshell, one batch of *Spartina alterniflora* or *patens*, and I’m in tears of joy.”

1978

Class Secretaries

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Ellen Baum writes: “I became a first-time grandmother in September and am smitten with my grandson. I am a senior scientist at the Clean Air Task Force, focusing largely on the political and scientific linkages of air pollution and climate. I have spent a little time in New Haven over the past four years and think Kroon Hall is a gem.” ■ **Becky Bormann, Ph.D. ’82**, writes: “I spent five months as treasurer and advisor for a gubernatorial candidate, Senator John Marty, whom I have known and worked with for a long time. He didn’t get his party’s endorsement, but I managed the campaign to reelect him to his seat. I took a trip to Florida to visit my folks.” ■ **Hans Drielsma, Ph.D. ’84**, writes: “Nanette and I are indulging in

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the great pleasures of grandparenthood in Tasmania. Our fourth grandson arrived in January during the Brisbane floods, and we anticipate the arrival of numbers five and six in the coming months, one in Perth and one in Brussels. I serve as executive general manager for Forestry Tasmania in the midst of the most difficult market conditions. I serve on the board of PEFC, the international forest certification framework.” ■ **Loring La Barbera Schwarz** writes: “Eleven buddies and significant others from F&ES continued the tradition of gathering for a reunion in October—this time in Rockport and the environs of Cape Ann. We emerged occasionally from our huge and cozy house on the rocky coast (best sunrises ever) for local fun—sea kayaking at unusually high tide at Essex County Greenbelt Association, scenic Gloucester harbor tour on traditional reconstructed schooner with Irish songster accompaniment, fine dining in Rockport, cocktails at newly restored Casa Becker and lots of family meals and celebrations.” ■ **David Zarider** writes: “I work at TRC in environmental consulting. These past two years, I have been developing our sales and marketing programs nationally. We are working more in energy transmission and renewable-energy development. Barb and I will celebrate our 35th anniversary this year.”

1979

Class Secretary

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Clark Binkley, Ph.D., writes: “Just moved to Portland, Ore., where there is a high concentration of F&ES alums. Working, as usual, on forestry investments in various spots around the world, with a good deal of emphasis on short-rotation plantations for biomass energy (both dendro thermal and cellulosic liquid fuels).”

1980

Class Secretary

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Tricia Johnson writes: “I spent two weeks at the end of June and early July in Japan on a

Fulbright-Japan Education for Sustainable Development program with 47 other educators from the United States. We visited schools and worked with Japanese educators, sharing ideas for how to incorporate sustainability issues into education practice. I teach at Common Ground High School in New Haven.” ■ **Al Sample, D.For. '89**, writes: “I represent F&ES as an elected member of the AYA Board of Governors. The major emphasis during my three-year term will be strengthening the bonds between F&ES alums and Yale alums by making the F&ES alumni program a model for other graduate and professional schools at Yale. This year, AYA recognized F&ES with its first-ever Outstanding Graduate Alumni Program Award.” ■ **Laura Snook, Ph.D. '93**, writes: “I initiated a new research project on the conservation of trees in the Niassa Reserve in northern Mozambique. These extensive dry Miombo forests have a fascinating ecology. Starting this year, we'll launch a new project in the forests of Cameroon, Gabon and Congo on timber species that also yield nontimber forest products used by local people.” ■ **Carol Zimmerman, Ph.D. '81**, writes: “John and I spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in India touring Rajasthan.”

1981 *30th Reunion Year*

Class Secretaries

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Ann Hooker Clarke, D.F.E.S. '92, oversaw a program on resilience and adaptation to climate change risks at NASA Ames Research Center in Silicon Valley. She participated in the groundbreaking of the new LEED Platinum building called Sustainability Base at NASA Ames. <http://environment.arc.nasa.gov> ■ **Sandy Manley** is in Nova Scotia and has one daughter graduated from college, one in college and two sons in high school. He visited classmate **Marcia Sailor** in Massachusetts. ■ **Gail Kalison Reynolds** is enjoying retirement after nearly 27 years in corporate America. She represented the class of 1981 at the F&ES gathering at the Land Trust Alliance 2010 Rally in Hartford. She dabbles

in GIS, provides leadership for local conservation efforts and manages the Higganum (Conn.) Farmers' Market.

1984

Class Secretaries

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Tom Crist writes: “I've been on the faculty in the Department of Zoology at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for 17 years. This spring, after a national search, I was appointed director of the school's Institute for the Environment and Sustainability. The restructured institute will continue to offer a professional master's degree in environmental science, as it has since 1970. It will also coordinate undergraduate majors in environmental science and sustainability and offer a Ph.D. program in ecology, evolution and environmental biology. I will lead efforts to foster interdisciplinary collaboration in environmental and sustainability research across the university.” ■ **Nora Devoe, D.F. '90**, wrapped up eight years as a science advisor with the Bureau of Land Management in June. She is director of research and innovation in the Division of Business and Industry Development with the Northern Territory government in Alice Springs, Australia. Renewable energy, carbon storage and Aboriginal land management remain key interests.

1985

Class Secretary

Alexander Brash
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Abigail Alling is president of the Biosphere Foundation, which she co-founded in 1991. biosfirindonesia.org ■ **Ed Backus** is involved in fisheries, lives in a cool house overlooking the ocean on the Oregon coast and recently testified before Congress. ■ **Dorie Bolze** is the executive director of a river conservation organization in Nashville. ■ **Rick Boyce, Ph.D. '90**, is director of Northern Kentucky's environmental science program and is focused on invasive species work. ■ **Richard Bozek** writes: “I am in my

25th year with the Edison Electric Institute, which is an association of U.S. shareholder-owned electric utilities. The bulk of my work is regulatory and legislative lobbying, mostly associated with the Clean Water Act. I spearheaded an environmental responsibility report that our industry published in 2007. I also manage a group that deals with environmental health and safety auditing. I have been studying bonsai and I play the drums.” ■ **Alex Brash** writes: “I am in Riverside (Conn.) most of the time, though I still rattle around on Fire Island and in Ontario’s woods in the summer. As the F&ES Alumni Association president, I get to see a lot of Yalies all the time.” ■ **Jeff Diehl** inhabits an historic bungalow in Santa Cruz, where he burns oak and madrone each winter. His consulting firm is booming, and his partner, Rob, wants to become an Episcopal minister. ■ **Chris Donnelly** leads Connecticut’s urban forestry program and hired an F&ESer to help. ■ **Mark Duda** published his fourth book, *The Sportman’s Voice*. He heads up an arts council and performs one-person plays that he’s written. ■ **J.J. Earhart** splits his time between Oregon and Uruguay. He manages international forestry funds aimed at elevating second- and third-world sustainability efforts, and his latest area of concern is Africa. ■ **Caroline Eliot** is using wood for heat and is growing her own supply from a 32-acre woodlot. She just retired from state work and is now helping a local land trust. She took up snowboarding. ■ **Ted Elliman** works on invasive species and is hot about honeysuckles. He works for the New England Wildflower Society. He leads natural history trips to China. ■ **Jay Espy** is executive director of the Elmina B. Sewall Foundation (Maine) and former president of the Maine Coast Heritage Trust. He received the 2010 Kingsbury Browne Conservation Leadership Award and was named the Kingsbury Browne Fellow at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy for 2010. He engages in research, writing and mentoring with this Cambridge-based think tank, focusing on land policy. ■ **Debby Fleischer**, who lives north of San Francisco in Marin, has a great communications and sustainability company called Green Impact. She has

taken up abstract painting, has a hot tub and loves her Labradoodle. ■ **J.B. Friday** writes: “**Katie Friday** took a trip to the Pacific islands, going to Yap, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae and the Marshalls. She’s working with foresters there on inventory and analysis and land conservation (the Forest Legacy program). **David Kittredge ’80, Ph.D. ’86**, hosted me, and I really learned a lot from him. As extension forester with the University of Hawaii, I have a similar job to Dave’s out here, so it was interesting to compare notes with him and with other extension foresters from the Northeast. Turns out that the extension foresters in Minnesota (**Eli Sagor ’99**) and Pennsylvania (**Alyson Muth ’99**) are also F&ESers, though of a newer vintage than us. I have been trying out some Web-based extension methods, including videos and photos. I am interested in seeing how we can foster networking and participation among forest landowners and managers using the Web and social networking.” www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/forestry/video/index.html; www.flickr.com/jbfriday ■ **Tara Gallagher** consults with Pure Strategies in Boston on corporate sustainability. ■ **Mark Judelson** writes: “I perform one-man plays I’ve written. Most of the performances are in high schools and prisons. For the past 18 years, I’ve been the executive director of the Arts Council of Rockland in Spring Valley, N.Y., raising and re-granting funds for arts organizations and artists, advocating for the right of artistic expression for everyone.” www.storiesofpeace.com ■ **Eun-Shik Kim, Ph.D. ’88**, has been teaching ecology and dendrology at Kookmin University in Korea since 1991. ■ **Steve Lowrey** is a town planner for Tolland (Conn.) and moved closer to New Haven to care for his mom. He is now a grandfather. ■ **Henry Whittemore** barely escaped the earthquake while in New Zealand on a business trip. He loves to use his wood stove and keep chickens.

1987

Class Secretaries
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Julie Dunlap, Ph.D., writes: “Steve Kellert and I have edited a collection of nature essays (tentatively titled *Companions in Wonder: Reflections on Children and Adults Exploring Nature Together*) that will be published by MIT Press in late 2011 or early 2012. It was inspired by the national and international campaign to reconnect children with outdoor experiences.” ■ **Melissa Paly** writes: “I’m trying to shift gears toward more communications consulting and less media production but am still focused on environmental and natural resource issues. I have a contract with a federal agency that makes me realize how hard it is to get inspired by issues I’m not passionate about.” ■ **Jay Phelan** writes: “I live in Malibu and have been teaching biology at UCLA for about 14 years. At the moment, I’m working on the second edition of a college textbook that I published a few years ago—*What Is Life? A Guide To Biology*—for nonscience majors.” ■ **Eric Schenck** works with Ducks Unlimited and serves as an alderman in Canton, Ill.

1988

Class Secretaries
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Eric Jay Dolin’s most recent book, *Fur, Fortune, and Empire: The Epic History of the Fur Trade in America*, was chosen by *New West*, *The Seattle Times* and the Rocky Mountain Land Library as one of the top nonfiction books of 2010. He is working on his next book on the China trade with the United States from 1784 to 1870 for Norton. His satirical book on getting a Ph.D.—*The Ph.D. Survival Guide*—is now available as an ebook. www.ericjaydolin.com ■ **Heidi McAllister** is the assistant director for conservation education at the U.S. Forest Service. ■ **Alexandra Pitts** writes: “I became the deputy regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Pacific Southwest Region last July. I’m growing a fabulous garden, including lots of citrus, running often on

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the wild trails near Lake Natoma and Folsom, Calif., and cheering the Micro Waves—my daughters' school basketball team.”

■ **Karma Rapten** writes: “I moved to UNDP in May 2008 after 15 years with the government of Bhutan. I work for the UNDP country office in Bhutan.” krapten@hotmail.com

■ **Tom Strumolo** writes: “I am on my own in the world of energy, especially efficiency retrofits and re-commissioning.” ■ **Holly Welles** writes: “I am working at the Princeton Environmental Institute, the interdisciplinary center for environmental research and education on campus. We have about 70 associated faculty from across the campus. We provide a certificate of environmental studies for undergraduates and a science, technology and environmental policy doctoral degree.”

1989

Class Secretary

Jane Freeman
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Sara Nicholas writes: “I’m working for the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. We are grappling with the incredibly rapid development of Marcellus natural gas, as well as new rules to protect the Chesapeake Bay and deer management regulations.”

1990

Class Secretaries

Judy Olson Hicks
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Seema Bhatt writes: “I am based in New Delhi, India, and am an independent consultant on issues relating to biodiversity, climate change and ecotourism.” ■ **Vicki Nichols Goldstein** writes: “I started the Colorado Ocean Coalition, a network that addresses the links between oceans and climate change and advocates for healthy marine ecosystems and strong ocean protection policies.” www.facebook.com/coloradoocean ■ **Marco Lowenstein** writes: “I’m living in Corrales, N.M., and am board chair of Northwest Natural Resources Group,

bringing certification and carbon offsets to the small forest landowners of the Pacific Northwest.” www.nawpi.com ■ **Mary Taylor Miller** writes: “I’m out in southern Arizona, and my conservation group, the Altar Valley Conservation Alliance, won a major collaborative conservation award last fall.” ■ **Mark Van Steeter** is an associate professor at Western Oregon University.

1991 20th Reunion Year

Gwen Thomas writes: “I applied to be certified as a Texas master naturalist and am keeping my fingers crossed that it will lead to some interesting opportunities.”

1993

Class Secretaries

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Josh Foster writes: “I am co-managing two regional, applied climate research centers at the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute. They are funded by NOAA and the Department of Interior, serving Oregon, Washington State, Idaho and western Montana.” jfoster@coas.oregonstate.edu

■ **Lisa Gustavsen** writes: “I’m working with the DCR’s Office of Watershed Management at the Quabbin Reservoir in eastern Massachusetts. I’ve recently started to play golf.” ■ **Steve Harrington** writes:

“I am developing a spiritual ecology-based approach to support recovery from mental health challenges for clients at Spring Lake Ranch in Cuttingsville, Vt. I also teach an introductory silviculture course to undergrads at Green Mountain College in Poultney.” ■ **Takashi Mizuno** writes: “I’m fine now after a yearlong hospitalization for acute myeloid leukemia in 2009. Many thanks to **Taka Hagiwara**, **Bill Mott**, **Allan Shanfield** and **Wataru Yamamoto** for their heartfelt messages. I’m now back to my work at JICA in Tokyo headquarters.”

1994

Class Secretaries

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Beth Conover writes: “I’m working at Econover LLC on strategic planning, program development and policy for resource conservation and climate issues. Current projects include working with the Colorado Conservation Partnership on large landscape protection in headwaters and rivers in Colorado alongside **Lise Aangeenbrug ’90**, **Tim Sullivan ’90**, **Gary Tabor ’92** and **Tim Wohlgenant ’93**. I am also working with the Colorado-based Gates Family Foundation on strategic planning for their resource conservation, smart growth and rural communities programs.” ■ **Gregory Harris** writes: “I am living on my farm in Tennessee and preparing to raise goats with a silvopastoral system to provide browse, shelter, fence posts and firewood.” ■ **Nicola Robins** is co-founder and partner at Incite, a South African-based advocacy group and consultancy that helps companies make sustainability part of their business. She works primarily in sustainability strategy, coaching and facilitation. ■ **Melissa Spear** writes: “I am the executive director of Common Ground, a high school, urban farm and environmental education center in New Haven. We are preparing 160 kids for college; we grow 8,000 pounds of vegetables that supply our school cafeteria and are sold at local farmers markets; and we offer after-school programs, field trips, summer ecology camp and a variety of adult education programs focused on food, sustainable agriculture and the environment.” ■ **Jane Whitehill** is working for the Biotech Regeneron in Westchester, N.Y.

1995

Class Secretaries

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Amy Dumas writes: "I am wild horse and burro program manager in Sacramento for BLM California." wildasswoman@gmail.com ■ Fred Meyerson, Ph.D. '00, and Laura Meyerson, D.F.E.S. '00, will spend a sabbatical year in Prague.

1996 15th Reunion Year

Class Secretaries

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Derek Halberg writes: "I am executive director of Tar River Land Conservancy in Louisburg, N.C., saving farmland, forests and habitat north of the Raleigh-Durham area." ■ Namrita Kapur writes: "I'm in the corporate partnership program at the Environmental Defense Fund in Boston. I have two main projects—financing our work and leveraging corporate partnerships to advance international climate goals."

■ Kath Schomaker writes: "I am the associate director for outreach with Gray Is Green (GIG), a nonprofit founded by retired Yale professors in 2008. GIG is a project of the Natural Resources Defense Council, and it engages older adults in sustainability practices and environmental issues through education, volunteerism and advocacy. My colleague is Dan Peerless '08, project director for GIG/NRDC." ■ Joanne Sciulli writes: "I hosted my class for a post-TGIF gathering during our 15th-year reunion in April."

1997

Class Secretary

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Zander Evans, Ph.D. '06, works in Santa Fe, N.M., for the Forest Guild. His latest publications on the ecology and carbon of dead wood in the forest relied on help from David Affleck '05, Ph.D. '06; Mark Ducey '92,

Ph.D. '96; Alex Finkral, Ph.D. '02; David Ganz '96; Brian Lockhart '88; and Bob Perschel '79. ■ Jonathon Kohl writes: "I have been working on my book about the future of protected-area planning, with an emphasis on what has to change in order for plans to be implemented. The book is tentatively titled *The Future Has Other Plans: Journey From Conventional to Holistic Protected Area Planning*. I'm also taking a course on organic agriculture with the Costa Rican National Learning Institute." www.jonkohl.com ■ José Juan Terrasa-Soler co-authored chapter 7 of the book *Watersheds: Management, Restoration and Environmental Impact*. The chapter presents an analysis of historical land uses in the Río Fajardo watershed in northeastern Puerto Rico and the impact of land use and river management on the hydrologic functioning of this fluvial landscape. The upper part of the Río Fajardo lies within El Yunque National Forest, the only tropical rainforest in the U.S. national forest system.

1998

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Brad Kahn started his own consultancy, Groundwork Strategies. Based in Seattle, he is focusing on communications efforts related to climate, cities and forests. ■ John Kuriawa writes: "I attended the annual TGIF following the Duke/Yale career fair in February. I'm glad I did. It was a great pleasure to meet many of the current students, hear of their experiences and expectations and share in their passion and energy."

■ Maya Loewenberg writes: "I coordinate the permit reviews and approvals of significant projects, working with businesses and the Connecticut state departments of transportation, environmental protection and public health. I work on projects that promote the state's responsible growth criteria, including projects classified as brownfield redevelopment, transit-oriented development and promoting green technology."

■ Keely Maxwell, Ph.D. '04, and her husband, Mike, had a boy, Theo, in December.

1999

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Jennifer Renshaw Baxter and her husband, Tom, had a girl, Julia, on November 1. Jen is a principal at the consulting firm Industrial Economics, where she helps federal regulators understand the economic implications of environmental and homeland security policy decisions. ■ Maria Ivanova, Ph.D. '06, joined the faculty at the McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies at the University of Massachusetts Boston in September. She is developing a new Ph.D. program in global governance and human security. She was awarded the Mary Lyon Award for her outstanding contributions to the environmental field from Mount Holyoke College in 2010 and is launching an Academic Council on Global Environmental Governance this year.

2000

Class Secretaries

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Katharine Bill writes: "I live in the Methow Valley in Washington state, working as a conservation consultant, spending time in the North Cascades and loving being a mom to our new daughter, Sisu." ■ Linus Chen is an attorney-advisor at the Department of the Interior Solicitor's Office, working on wildlife and refuge issues. He is active with the Morris K. Udall Foundation, where he has helped welcome new scholars at the August orientation for the last two years. In his free time, he teaches spinning at the Washington Sports Clubs and SportsClubs LA and sings with Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C. He just completed his first Goofy Challenge, half- and full marathons through Disney World. ■ Ashley (Prout) McAvey had a boy, Reid Kenneth McAvey,

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on November 10. Ashley is a development consultant in Shelburne, Vt. ■ **Doug Pfeister** writes: “I am working for the Offshore Wind Development Coalition, also known as OffshoreWindDC, an advocacy organization for the offshore wind industry. I am a senior vice president with the group, which was started last year by seven offshore wind developers and the American Wind Energy Association.” www.offshorewinddc.org ■ **Christie Pollet-Young** is a verification forester for the greenhouse gas program of Scientific Certification Systems, a third-party auditing firm of environmental claims in the San Francisco Bay Area. Since January 2009, Christie has verified carbon offset projects and GHG inventories for nonprofits, municipalities and private project developers around the globe. Most notably, she has verified all of the forest carbon projects currently registered by the Climate Action Reserve and is working with the Air Resources Board to develop the forest-project legislation of the cap-and-trade regulation for California that will be rolled out next year. ■ **Kristin (Sipes) Riha** writes: “I transferred to the EPA’s Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards in North Carolina. I am splitting my time between National Ambient Air Quality Standards designations and implementation, and I’m enjoying the steep learning curve.” ■ **Julie Stein** works with the Human Wildlife Conflict Collaboration, developing a training program for graduate students and professionals on human-wildlife conflict. The Smithsonian’s new Conservation Biology Institute in Front Royal, Va., is offering a graduate-level version of the class through the Smithsonian-Mason Global Conservation Studies Program. She is also working to help expand wildlife-friendly certification for products around the world.

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Ellie Stewart Baker writes: “I am living in Newburyport, Mass., where I am a senior environmental planner and manage a local satellite office for Horsley Witten Group, a small New England environmental engineering and planning firm. My work in the public and private sectors focuses primarily on sustainable water-resources management, low-impact design and smart-growth implementation.” ebaker@horsleywitten.com

■ **Frank Barros** writes: “I am the director of sustainability for the Berkshire School in western Massachusetts. I also work as a guide for rock climbing and mountain biking. I have two daughters.” ■ **Mike Benjamin** writes: “I’m living in Kent, Conn., with my wife and two daughters, teaching at South Kent School and serving as the director of sustainability. We have two solar installations completed and two in progress. Redevelopment of an adjacent farm is also under way, with long-term plans for education in field science, alternative energy systems and organic agriculture.” ■ **Cordalie Benoit** writes: “I have been active with the New Haven Land Trust, Garden Club of New Haven, Elm City Parks Conservancy, Wooster Square Historic Association and the CT Community Gardening Association.”

■ **Marcela Bocchetto** writes: “I live in Santiago, Chile. I am the environmental and community relations manager for a mining company (Los Pelambres/Antofagasta Minerals). Antofagasta Minerals is a Chilean-based copper-mining group. We are working hard on water conservation and control of carbon emissions. In 2009 I participated with some other Yale alumni to start up the Yale Club in Chile. We were involved in the Yale Day of Service of 2009, with the active participation of Paul Simons Yale ’77, then-U.S. Ambassador to Chile.”

■ **Andrea Brewer-Anderson** writes: “I bought a house in Tehachapi, Calif., in 2008, became a civil service employee and got married in 2010. I’m managing the environmental analysis of a proposed 3,000-acre, renewable-energy project at Edwards Air Force Base.” ■ **Jen Osha Buysse** writes: “I just finished my Ph.D. in geography at West Virginia University that focused on the impact of mountaintop-removal coal mining in the Coal River Valley. I testified in court

in support of local families concerned about the health of their children. I am working part time with Coal River Mountain Watch.” jenosha@auroralights.org ■ **Leigh Cash** is in New Mexico working on her Ph.D. dissertation at Los Alamos National Lab. ■ **Kerry Cesareo** writes: “I’m the managing director for Forests for World Wildlife Fund-U.S. We get to see many F&ES friends on a regular basis, including Navis Bermudez ’00, Ellen Clark ’00, Roberta Elias, Mary Ford, Pete Hill, Matt Hollamby, Caroline Kuebler ’00, Lisbet Kugler and Colin O’Brien.”

■ **Katy Guimond** writes: “I am living in the Bronx, doing my dissertation research on the real estate dynamics of the transformation of the South Bronx over the last 30 years, from urban dystopia to much-heralded recovery. I’m focusing on how the South Bronx has been shaped by its relationship with the city’s real estate industry.”

■ **Scott Hedges** writes: “I have begun a research program with the Australian Sustainable Built Environment National Research Centre and Swinburne University that focuses on offsite construction as a pathway to increased profitability and environmental performance in construction. I am an associate in business development with Bensonwood Homes in Walpole, N.H.”

■ **Christian Kemos** writes: “I am a civil litigation attorney in a Marin County firm, with numerous cases in Marin and other Bay Area counties. I have invoked *DBH* and *crown height*—learned in mods—in a few land use dispute cases.” ■ **Dong-Young Kim** writes: “I have been an assistant professor at the K.D.I. School of Public Policy and Management in Seoul since 2006. I research and teach in the field of public (environmental) dispute resolution and negotiation, participatory governance and sustainable development.” ■ **Pradeep Kurukulasuriya, Ph.D. ’06**, writes: “I am working for the United Nations Development Programme, where I now lead a team within the energy and environment group that supports countries to access, sequence and combine multiple sources of finance for climate change adaptation. I am about to move to Bangkok, where I will continue this work from one of the regional offices for a few years. I’m looking forward to being closer to Sri Lanka after

a decade in the United States, although we'll miss the city very much." pradeep.kurukulasuriya@undp.org ■ **Laura Letson** writes: "I am working as a strategic planner for the Healthy Oceans Goal (formerly the Ecosystems Goal) and with NOAA research to develop and run a yearlong leadership training program." ■ **Christopher Losi** writes: "In 2008 I started law school at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and I will be graduating this May. I have been very lucky to be part of the creation of a new environmental law journal at the university. We are accepting articles!" www.ajelp.com ■ **Colin O'Brien** writes: "For the past four years, I've worked for the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., litigating to promote clean air. In April I joined Earthjustice in Alaska, where I will fight to protect sensitive ecosystems from oil and gas drilling, mining, logging and other destructive activities." ■ **Michel Woodard Ohly** writes: "After four years as a consultant with Industrial Economics, I became a stay-home mom for my two children, Lillian and Miles." ■ **Georgia Silvera Seamans** gave birth to Robert Channing last year. She blogs. localecologist.blogspot.com ■ **Christian Wippermann** writes: "I am with a small company in Hamburg, Germany, that manages a renewables fund. We are building a portfolio of wind, photovoltaics and bioenergy projects." ■ **Lisa (Schulman) Ziv** writes: "I work in the pharmaceutical field at Merck, where I support projects related to global safety and the environment."

2002

Class Secretaries

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Mahua Acharya writes: "I joined a climate change and clean energy startup based in Delhi called Emergent Ventures. I take care of the company's investment strategy."

■ **Viviana Araneda** writes: "I am starting a personal project, CineClean, oriented to support audiovisual productions with a high commitment to the protection of the environment and environmental justice. I hope to help indie filmmakers from poor countries

access funding in a more egalitarian way."

■ **Cat Ashcraft** writes: "I defended my Ph.D. from MIT in November and will be joining Middlebury College's environmental studies faculty." ■ **Barbara Bamberger** writes: "I had a baby this spring and I'm working for the California Air Resources Board in Sacramento, developing California's cap-and-trade market system and its Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation program." ■ **Christian Binggeli** writes: "Stephanie Jones '01 and I and our kids, Hanna and Sebastian, are in Switzerland, where we bought a farm with a barn that is bigger than the house. I am a forest management auditor with Société Générale de Surveillance SA in Zurich."

■ **Catherine Bottrill** writes: "I'm in the final stretch of my doctoral studies, investigating the response of the United Kingdom music industry to climate change. I work with Julie's Bicycle, a nonprofit organization aiming to green the creative industries. My colleague from my days at Oxford University, Russell Layberry, and I are in the process of commercializing the building energy-management software applications they have developed." ■ **Erika Diamond** writes: "Living and working in New York City, where I'm vice president of business development for a startup that has developed an energy-efficiency product that both monitors and controls energy usage for appliances. We're about two years old and have been forming exciting partnerships (ConEdison, Tendril, etc.) and building our customer base." www.thinkecoinc.com ■ **Roberto Frau** writes: "I'm in Mexico City where ERM keeps promoting me and thus not letting me relocate to the States or Puerto Rico. I'm now practice leader for sustainability and social consulting services for Mexico and Central America, which goes well with my joint degree in international relationships. I basically help big business be as green as they can be without losing track of the bottom line." ■ **Robin Kriesberg** is completing her second year as the ecology director at the Bronx River Alliance, enjoying the challenges of working in a complex urban environment. Areas of focus include Japanese knotweed control, alewife reintroduction and promoting the use of green infrastructure as a sustainable solution to combined sewer overflows.

robin.kriesberg@parks.nyc.gov ■ **Laura Meadors** writes: "Aside from lots of travel to Korea with my job, last summer I got engaged (to a Brit) on Tower Bridge in London, and we're now trying to find time to plan a wedding." ■ **Natsuko Nakano** writes: "I finished a Ph.D. in soil science at Ohio State University last year. Looking for a job, but relocation would not be easy since I have a farm, equipment, livestock and three family members to take with me."

■ **Chris Nelson** writes: "I am the supervisor of the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection's source reduction and recycling group. It is charged with developing and implementing policies to achieve the goals of Connecticut's solid waste management plan." ■ **Rachel Novick, Ph.D. '08**, writes: "I am expecting a girl in May. I'm at Notre Dame, working on a sustainability strategy for the campus, a green labs program and fun student-outreach events." ■ **Josh Zaffos** writes: "I've been in Fort Collins, Colo., for six years, working as an independent journalist. My girlfriend and I live in a 19th-century house near downtown. I've had stories published in *High Country News*, *Wired*, *Miller-McCune* and *Nature Conservancy Magazine*, among other publications, and I also cover energy and green business for the Northern Colorado Business Report." joshuazaffos.com

2003

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Melanie Cutler writes: "We're planting our second season's crops in the Andover High School sustainable garden this spring. Then we're headed to Altea, Spain, for a family beach vacation for the month of July."

■ **Rebecca (Brown) Dzubow** and her husband, Jason, had a boy, Asher, on November 6 in Washington, D.C. ■ **Brian Goldberg** has relocated to Alexandria, Va., where he's working with AECOM on corporate social responsibility, climate-action planning and community-based planning. ■ **Bishop Grewell** writes: "My wife, Karen, and I moved to Helena, Mont., in December after I

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became assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Montana. I am in charge of appeals for the district.” ■ **Alexander Gritsinin** joined the Collaborative Institute for Oceans, Climate and Security at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, as science coordinator in September. ■ **Betony Jones** writes: “My partner, Brent, and I are running a consulting firm, focusing on community development and energy efficiency.” ■ **Carlos Linares** writes: “I served a two-week assignment for International Relief & Development in Arlington, Va. I lead IRD’s water, sanitation and hygiene initiative.” ■ **Terry Miller** is the northwest regional director for the Conservation Services Group. He oversees the design and implementation of all residential energy efficiency programs for CSG’s clients in Oregon and Washington state. He is in the Portland office. ■ **Fuyumi Naito** writes: “I’m in charge of environmental finance in the Ministry of Environment of Japan.” ■ **Naoko Nakagawa** writes: “I will be reluctantly leaving Chiang Mai, Thailand, which has been my doctoral research base the past few years, to begin my assignment with FAO headquarters in Rome.” ■ **Kabir Peay** writes: “This fall, I will be an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota in the College of Food, Agriculture & Natural Resources. My first project will be to start a continental-scale survey of soil fungal biodiversity in North America.” ■ **Samantha Rothman** writes: “This past summer, the nonprofit that I co-founded, Grow it Green Morristown, opened an urban farm in my hometown of Morristown, N.J. We donated over 2,000 pounds of fresh produce to our local food pantry, as well as taught classes for hundreds of local school kids. This year we’re expanding the farm to include a greenhouse and chickens.” www.growitgreennorristown.org ■ **Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger** writes: “I’ve accepted a senior legal position leading a new division at the International Development Law Organization (an intergovernmental legal organization based in Rome) with the United Nations Environment Programme. It’s fascinating work—we have three global initiatives: legal preparedness for climate change; legal aspects of sustainable

resources management; and legal preparedness for the green economy.” ■ **Liz Shapiro** received her doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. In August, she moved to Durham, N.C., and started work as an assistant professor at Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment.

2004

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Philippe Amstislavski writes: “I’m finishing my doctorate at the City University of New York that explains clusters of diabetes in Brooklyn. I teach spatial analysis courses at SUNY School of Public Health and do research on the intersection of human and environmental health.” ■ **Kim Mortimer Branciforte** writes: “I got married, moved to Tallahassee and am working with the Northwest Florida Water Management District on wetland mitigation, restoration and planning. I’m also working on getting much-needed stream mitigation and restoration implemented in Florida. I’ve just started doing volunteer grant writing for Water Without Borders and have been doing quite a bit of metalworking.” ■ **Marco Buttazzoni** writes: “Valerie and I had a boy, Kiran, on February 5.” ■ **Hahn Chou** is working for Ashland Hercules Water Technologies in Bangkok. ■ **Morgan Holen** started her own arborist and urban forest management consulting company, Morgan Holen & Associates, in Lake Oswego, Ore., in January. ■ **Liz Martin Perera** had a boy, Aiden Alexander, on October 29. She is senior Washington representative for climate change policy for the Union of Concerned Scientists. ■ **Emily Shelton** married Vicente Waytoti from Panama in September. Emily is heading to Colombia for environmental training, and then she and Vicente will go to India for her two-year assignment as an environment officer with USAID.

■ **Yusuke Taishi** is a climate change specialist with the UNDP in Bangkok.

2005

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Lauren Baker is in her third year of the doctoral program at F&ES. She passed her qualifying exams in November and will be in Peru doing fieldwork for much of the next year. Her research is about indigenous politics in the Peruvian Amazon related to oil exploration concessions. ■ **Brett Galimidi** writes: “I am working independently to help environmental NGOs better use information technology to achieve their conservation goals. I am also working with environmental innovators and entrepreneurs to help their businesses create sustainable alternatives to mainstream industry.” ■ **Loni Gardner** writes: “I was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt German Chancellor Fellowship for 2010-2011. I am one of only 10 Americans selected for this professional fellowship and am working on renewable-energy and climate change projects for the legal team at Ecologic Institute in Berlin. Following the fellowship, I expect to relocate to Washington, D.C.” ■ **Ann Grodnik** writes: “Kyle Nagle and I had a girl, Sylvan Grodnik Nagle, on November 10. I work at Seattle Northwest Securities.” ■ **Bruce Ho** writes: “I will graduate from Stanford Law School in June and begin a sustainable-energy fellowship at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Chicago after I pass the bar exam in July.” ■ **Drena Howard** writes: “I am a manager for the Estee Lauder Companies, Global Environmental Affairs & Safety Department in New York.” ■ **Radha Kuppalli** is the director of client relations and marketing for New Forests and lives in Washington, D.C. ■ **Joe MacDougald** writes: “I finished teaching ‘A Clinical View of Land Use Law and Policy’ at F&ES in the

fall. This spring, I was invited back to UConn Law as a visiting scholar, where I'm teaching both land use law and climate law. My last article, 'Why Climate Law Must Be Federal,' explores the dormant commerce clause and regional climate laws and it continues to gain citations." ■ **Alex McIntosh** and partner, Jorge, moved to San Francisco in April 2010. They launched Ecomundi Ventures, which had the good fortune to turn a profit in its first year. Now they're building an innovative early-stage, water-technology investment fund. ■ **Nicholas Muller, Ph.D. '07**, writes: "I am an assistant professor of economics at Middlebury College." ■ **Alvaro Redondo, Ph.D. '10**, is a consultant for the Inter-American Development Bank for GEF projects the bank manages in Costa Rica and Panama. ■ **Dan Stonington** writes: "I'm working at the Cascade Land Conservancy in Seattle on state and federal conservation policy. This summer, I was a Kinship Conservation Fellow in Bellingham, Wash. **Heather Wright '04** was also in the class." ■ **Carlisle McLean Tuggey** has been hired by Maine's Gov. Paul LePage. She recently worked for the Portland law firm of Preti Flaherty, where she practiced environmental, land use and climate strategy law. She was a lobbyist for the Toy Industry Association on the issue of imposing restrictions on the chemical bisphenol A, used in plastic baby bottles, sippy cups and other items. She also worked on behalf of the Plum Creek rezoning project before Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission. ■ **Songlin Wang** writes: "I am with the WWF China program office in Beijing. I'm taking care of WWF's marine and fishery work in China." ■ **Laura Meitzner Yoder, Ph.D.**, is based in Chiang Mai, Thailand. She teaches the political ecology of forests with the International Sustainable Development Studies Institute, a field-based environmental study abroad program that has its first Yale undergraduate student this semester. She also conducts research on upland minority groups' trans-boundary informal seed networks in the region. www.isdsi.org

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Anamaria Aristizabal writes: "I am planning to marry Steven Heller in September in Bogotá; we enjoy our time at the ecovillage."

■ **Jeni (Krencicki) Barcelos** writes: "I am teaching at the University of Washington School of Law and am co-director of the Three Degrees Project on climate justice."

■ **Paul Berkowitz** writes: "I'm living in Washington, D.C., and working on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. I am the staff director of a subcommittee on oversight and investigations. I'm also a visiting fellow (nonresident) at F&ES." ■ **Flora Chi** writes: "I'm working on a book, *Do Well by Doing Good—Making CSR Profitable in China, An Insider's Account of the Tactics Behind the 'Made In China' Game*. I try to demonstrate the short- and long-term benefits of complying with international environmental, health and safety standards. My book explains why Chinese manufacturers should and can care more about social welfare while maintaining competitiveness. I'm planning to marry Chris Fraser this year."

■ **Janny Choy** writes: "I moved to South Lake Tahoe and started a job with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency."

■ **Sue Ely** writes: "I'm finishing my second year of a JD/MBA at Duke. I'm doing an internship at the Council on Environmental Quality in the executive office and will move to Boston for the summer for an internship at EPA Region 1."

■ **Oliver Enuoh** writes: "I am in the final year of my Ph.D. program in ecology at the University of Reading, U.K., researching commercial bushmeat hunting and biodiversity conservation in Cross River National Park, Nigeria." ■ **Ross Geredien** writes: "My new position in EPA's wetlands division is going well. We recently completed a major action

on mountaintop mining, vetoing part of the fill permit for West Virginia's Spruce No. 1 Mine under the Clean Water Act Section 404(c), an authority that has been used only 13 times in the history of the act."

■ **Gonzalo Griebenow** writes: "I'm working on climate change and indigenous peoples at the Inter-American Development Bank. I will be coordinating an initiative to develop capacities and pilot projects on REDD+ in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Surinam."

■ **Gudmundur Gudbrandsson** writes: "I've been working at the Sustainability Institute of the University of Iceland for the past three years. Now I am working as an independent consultant. I plan to enjoy the Icelandic bright summer nights at a mountain hut, where I will be working as a park ranger." ■ **Krista Anderson Mostoller** writes: "I recently returned to work at the GAO after a wonderful maternity leave with my daughter, Maren, born in April 2010. I'm starting a new project related to nanotechnology." ■ **Jill Savery** writes: "I've recently moved back to the United States after a great experience living and working in London. I'm an independent consultant specializing in sports and sustainability." ■ **Catherine Schloegel** writes: "I am enchanted by equatorial diversity, from photo-captures of elusive Andean bears to the rigors of negotiating conservation agreements with powerfully organized Quichua communities. My work as executive director of Fundación Cordillera Tropical, Ecuador, is challenging and inspiring." ■ **Luisa Fernanda Lema Vélez** writes: "I work in Bogotá for the Inter-American Development Bank, supporting the management of the natural resources and disasters portfolio." ■ **Kim Wilkinson** is the project coordinator for Live & Learn, a community food-sovereignty and mentoring program in coastal British Columbia funded by Vancouver Coastal Health. She is also writing and consulting for the U.S. Forest Service and its restoration services team.

2007

Class Secretary

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Matt Brewer is engineering the cost-effective maintenance of a three-million-gallon



biodiesel facility in Groveland, Fla. Plans include planting a few thousand acres with bioenergy agroforestry models in the United States and abroad. ■ **Brandi Colander** is continuing her energy law and policy work at the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York City. ■ **Derrick Dease** writes: “I moved from Memphis to Myrtle Beach, S.C., in October into a new home just minutes from the beach.”

■ **Qian Fang** writes: “I’m at Duke’s Fuqua School of Business pursuing my MBA degree.” ■ **Elizabeth Pickett Fee** is the interim executive director of Hawaii Wildfire Management and project manager for the Malama Kai Foundation. She is enjoying being part of numerous community-based, coastal resource management efforts on Hawai’i Island and has launched a youth program in North Kohala called Ocean Warriors to involve local middle school children in coastal stewardship.

■ **Cassie Flynn** writes: “I am a climate change policy specialist at the United Nations Development Programme in New York City. I am also a co-founder and board member of ioby, which uses microphilanthropy to support local environmental projects in New York City.” www.ioby.org

■ **Marc Hiller** writes: “After a hectic and challenging year working to acquire forestlands in China, I’ve moved back to the United States. I’ll be working remotely with the same firm, GreenWood Resources.”

■ **Rosi Kerr** is Dartmouth’s new director of sustainability. She is responsible for providing support to three major areas: faculty research and teaching, student activism and campus operations. She reports directly to the provost and works closely with the vice president of campus planning and facilities.

■ **Kevin Lauterbach** writes: “I’m living on Maui with my wife, Brooke. I work with local eighth-grade students as part of the Kamehameha Schools Outreach program and recently started an architectural firm with my sister-in-law.” ■ **Lei Lei** writes: “I am in southern California and working on environmental projects using GIS and mobile technology. One of my current projects is the development of a Web-based GIS carbon-accounting tool to model and visualize climate change impacts.”

■ **Ariane Lotti** lives in Washington, D.C., and is the policy director for the Organic Farming Research Foundation, a nonprofit that fosters the improvement and widespread adoption of organic farming systems. She works with Congress and the administration to advance organic agriculture policy. During the summer, she cans all sorts of pickles, jams and chutneys. ■ **Tracy Magellan** writes: “I am in Miami, working at the Montgomery Botanical Center, a nonprofit palm and cycad botanic garden and conservation collection. I also am an adjunct professor of biology and ecology at Miami Dade College. I take students to the Everglades twice a year.”

■ **Christopher McManus** created Hair and Diamonds to experiment with video, animation and puppetry. It has screened at international festivals and museums. <http://hairanddiamonds.blogspot.com/>

■ **Stephanie Ogburn** moved to Paonia, Colo., in November to become online editor at *High Country News*, a magazine that covers environmental and natural resource issues in the American West. She edits stories and produces multimedia for the magazine and its website and manages its blogs and social media. ■ **Mike Perlmutter** is coordinating a regional program of early detection and treatment of new invasive plant species in the San Francisco Bay Area. ■ **Kathryn Tipple (Woodruff)** writes: “My husband and I are living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where I am the water quality data manager for the Department of Environmental Quality.”

2008

Class Secretaries

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Obinna Aduba writes: “I am a Ph.D. student at the University of Georgia in the Department of Entomology. My research focuses on floral farmscaping for insect pest management in organic vegetable production in the Southeast.” ■ **Obidi Ezezika** writes: “I’m living in Toronto, but a third of my time is spent in Africa (Kenya, Nigeria,

Mozambique, Burkina Faso, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda). I’m a program leader in ethics at the University of Toronto for a Gates Foundation-funded program in Africa.” ■ **Luke Knowles** lives in Washington, D.C., and works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he manages an initiative that provides support for local and regional food systems. ■ **Lisa Leombruni** writes: “I am in a doctoral program at the University of California, Santa Barbara.” ■ **James Leslie** writes: “Julia and I are enjoying the recent additions to our family. Ian Diego and Julia Isabela were born on October 20. Since leaving New Haven, we have been in Lima, Peru. Julia works with the Environmental Investigation Agency, while I am with the UNDP.” ■ **Qi Feng Lin** entered a doctoral program in January at the McGill University Department of Natural Resource Sciences and School of Environment. He is working with professor Peter Brown on environmental ethics.

■ **Kyle Meister** has relocated to Portland, Ore., and works on Forest Stewardship Council certification, Legal Harvest Verification and Carbon Offset Verification with Scientific Certification Systems. kmeister@scscertified.com ■ **Stuart Murray** writes: “I am a lawyer at Gowlings law firm in Canada and a developer for a startup solar power company called Ontario Solar Provider.” ■ **Jamie (Spivey) Quigg** is working for Honeywell Building Solutions as part of its sustainability solutions team. She is living in Hoquiam, Wash., with her husband, David, and they are both looking forward to a trip to India in the fall.

■ **Paula Randler** was on detail since early January with the U.S. Forest Service in Newtown Square, Penn., where she has enjoyed learning about the unique challenges facing private forest owners in the Northeastern and Midwestern states. Upon her return to the D.C. office, she continued her work on the Women and Woodlands project, an effort to reach women woodland owners through new and existing peer-learning opportunities.

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Syeda Mariya Absar writes “I am residing in Islamabad and working on a water futures paper with a professor in Australia and am sitting on the interview panel for prospective Fulbright scholars. I also tutor underprivileged children. I bike with friends when the weather allows it, and on weekends I’m taking Kathak (classical dance) classes and networking with young professionals in the city.” ■ **Neda Arabshahi** writes: “I work on the market intelligence and forecasting team for Vestas Wind in Portland, Ore.” ■ **Ke Cao** writes: “I am back in Vientiane, Laos, after spending three weeks in China for the Chinese New Year holiday.” ■ **Jaime Carlson** is a senior advisor for finance and performance and a recovery act fellow at the U.S. Department of Energy. She advises Secretary Chu and the Office of the Vice President on the operational progress and economic impact of \$35.2 billion in recovery act funds. She also is an advisor for finance to the Under Secretary of Energy, overseeing the integration of the program evaluations and energy and financial market research to advise on the department’s annual investment strategy for \$10.6 billion in applied energy programs (renewable, nuclear and fossil energy and energy efficiency). ■ **Sarah Marie Charlop-Powers** writes: “I’m working for the New York City Parks Department. I’m writing a business plan for a new public/private partnership that will be responsible for managing the city’s 12,000 acres of forests and wetlands.” ■ **Jeffrey Laurence Chatellier** writes: “I’m a director at Forest Carbon, a consulting company in Jakarta, Indonesia, and enjoying getting out into the field, where I’m advising Fauna and Flora International on the development of a series of REDD projects in West Kalimantan.” ■ **Sean Dixon** writes: “I finally

got my LLM in climate change law, worked a successful campaign to stop a liquefied natural gas import facility in New Jersey, helped draft the first state fertilizer-control law in the nation and am co-writing a novel with **Tristan Peter-Contesse**.” ■ **Darcy Dugan** writes: “I am the program manager of the Alaska Ocean Observing System in Anchorage. My husband and I live on the Anchorage hillside and have chickens.” ■ **Francis Eaton** writes: “I am a greenhouse gas emissions auditor (forest carbon division) for Scientific Certification Systems in Emmeryville, Calif. I recently finished my first audit in the Redwood forests of Fort Bragg.” ■ **Mark Evidente** is in the Philippines and organizing a tourism planning company with some friends, consulting for the Philippine government and enjoying teaching and research. ■ **Kate Harrison** writes: “I run the **Green Bride Guide**. This summer we launched the country’s first green-wedding gift registry, with free carbon-neutral shipping. We are now working on a green marketplace. **Barry Muchnick, Ph.D. ’10**, and I became parents in March!” www.greenbrideguide.com ■ **Molly Howard** is teaching second grade in an inner-city charter school in Washington, D.C. ■ **J.P. Jewell** writes: “I left Kansas City to join the graduate program at Vestas Wind Systems. I’ll be in Portland, Ore., for eight months, followed by rotations in Germany and Denmark.” ■ **Max Joel** writes: “I am living in Brooklyn, N.Y., just two blocks from the Superfund-designated Gowanus Canal, and look forward to watching that vast urban ecological restoration project unfold over the next several years. I’ve been managing outreach and public education programs at Solar One, a nonprofit green energy, arts and education center on the East River in Manhattan.” ■ **Rajesh Koirala** is based in Washington, D.C., and works on forest carbon and REDD in the carbon finance unit of the World Bank. He went home in December for the first time since he came to the United States, and was honored by his friends, teachers and villagers. ■ **Andre Mershon** is living in Washington, D.C., and is a climate change program specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He and his fiancée, Kristin, are preparing for a June wedding. ■ **Tristan Peter-Contesse** moved to Seattle, Wash., in

January and is ecosystem recovery coordinator for the Puget Sound Partnership. He is supporting salmon recovery efforts in the region. ■ **Shyla Raghav** writes: “I moved from Belize to D.C. to work with the Adaptation Fund, reviewing proposals for funding and supporting the modality of direct access to financing for developing countries.” ■ **Elise Rindfleisch** writes: “After spending a year as operations executive at Richard Branson’s Carbon War Room, I joined the law firm of Alston & Bird. I’m an associate in the environment and land development group in the Washington, D.C., office.” ■ **Jeffery Ross** writes: “I’ve given up on pursuing a Ph.D. for now. I did, however, return to the University of Tromsø in Norway to complete a master’s degree and was recently awarded a fellowship from the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade for my research on Canada’s Arctic foreign policy.” ■ **Megan Selby** writes: “I have been settling into New Zealand at the University of Auckland’s School of Environment. I have been enjoying the beauty of the country via rock climbing, hiking and beach hopping. I will be preparing for fieldwork in Java next year, continuing to study the role of focal species in biodiversity conservation and social development projects.” ■ **Neelesh Shrestha** writes: “I got married this winter in Kathmandu. It was absolutely wonderful to celebrate the moment with **Rajesh Koirala**, **Hiro Sugano** and **Tara Parthasarathy**, who all made it to our wedding.” ■ **Trisha Shrum** writes: “I am working toward a Ph.D. in public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.” ■ **Hiroshi Sugano** writes: “I’m working at the embassy of Japan in Berlin as a climate change researcher and advisor and also am a liaison between UNFCCC and Japanese ministries.” ■ **Simon Tudiver** lives in Ottawa and works for the Canadian federal government on environmental science and technology policy, with a focus on a clean-energy agreement between Canada and the United States. ■ **Baihai Wu** writes: “I just finished my research in southwestern China and returned to my office in Beijing. I am so happy to receive letters from many F&ES friends, including Dean Crane, Peter Otis and **Judy Wu ’10**. They are all concerned about me and my family. I am so moved.”

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Abigail Adams is working for the Peninsula Open Space Trust in Palo Alto, Calif., with **Gordon Clark '07** and **Paul Ringgold '97**, to permanently protect land along the peninsula through partnerships and community engagement. ■ **Rebecca Asare, Ph.D.**, is the coordinator of the West Africa Katoomba Incubator. She has 10 years of research and work experience on agroforestry, community-based natural-resource management and conservation in Africa. She has conducted policy and social research with the World Agroforestry Centre on agroforestry in buffer zones across the continent and worked with WWF on a community conservation project in Cote d'Ivoire.

■ **Hugh Brown** writes: "I'm in Accra, Ghana, working with the government forestry commission as an operations manager responsible for the coordination and monitoring of the establishment and management of forest plantations nationwide. I am also involved in the restoration and rehabilitation of degraded natural forests." ■ **David Burns** writes: "I returned to Washington, D.C., on a short-term contract with Climate Focus, working on various policy aspects of REDD (including jurisdictional and nested frameworks)."

■ **Chelsey Chandler** is on the West Coast and working for the Stockholm Environment Institute. ■ **Ian Cummins** writes: "I am in Jakarta, Indonesia, working for a company called Forest Carbon that was started by **Jeff Chatellier '09**. We do due diligence for forestry concessions, high-conservation-value work, but are primarily involved in the technical side of carbon forestry. This includes GIS and remote sensing, carbon-stock estimation through ground plots and aerial surveys, PDD design, leakage analysis and community forestry." www.forest-carbon.org ■ **Clara Fang** is program officer in the climate and energy practice at Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, an engineering and environmental consulting firm.

She is sustainability coordinator for the mayor's office of energy and sustainability in Albany. ■ **Justin Freiberg** and **Mike Sesko** have been hard at work with their business partners on creating a biochar company, with their pilot facility soon to open in New Haven. Expansion plans are in the works, and they're eager to partner with land managers and industries interested in either biochar or organic-waste management across the United States. ■ **Kate Freund** writes: "I have started working for the Fish and Wildlife Service doing climate adaptation planning in D.C." ■ **Adrian Horotan** is an investment associate with Connecticut Innovations and lives in North Branford, Conn., with his wife, Anastasia, and young son, Henry. ■ **Kasey Jacobs** moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico, as a NOAA coastal management fellow. For the next two years, she will be coordinating the PR coastal adaptation project. This project is developing a coastal-zone vulnerability assessment and adaptation strategy for the commonwealth in collaboration with multiple stakeholders.

■ **Caitlin O'Brady** is living the dream in Portland, Ore., working for Ecotrust on rangelands and ecosystem services. ■ **Fauna Samuel** writes: "I'm an associate at Industrial Economics, an environmental consulting firm located in Cambridge, Mass." ■ **Yaya Tang** writes: "I'm an agroforestry volunteer living in a village called Bamendjinda, Cameroon, near Mbouda in the west region. I'm starting some projects, including a medicinal plant garden at the local prison and a short summer camp for teenage girls and boys about general nutrition and sexual health. I've been in the village since December and in Cameroon since September." ■ **Kristin Tracz** is working on clean-energy policy in Kentucky and as a research and policy associate at the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development in Appalachia. ■ **Rae Wynn-Grant** is living in New York City and pursuing a Ph.D. in ecology, evolution and environmental biology at Columbia University. She will begin her first field season this summer, studying the predatory behavior of African lions in East Africa.

■ **Seth Zeren** writes: "I'm a chief zoning code official for Newton, Mass., and am working with other Boston-area alumni to create a regional alumni chapter."

Harry Bailey Jr. '54 (1928-2011) died on January 22 in Savannah, Ga., after a short illness at the age of 80. Harry attended the Citadel, served in the Marine Corps for two years and received an undergraduate degree at the University of Georgia in 1950. He worked in the woodlands, research and procurement divisions for Union Camp Corp. until his retirement in 1988. He lived in Sylvania, Ga., in a house he designed. He was a member of the International Oaks Society, and he enthusiastically supported efforts to beautify Screven County, as well as to protect and care for stray animals. He liked to read about garden, home and kitchen design; health and fitness; history; poetry; language; cinema; travel; and horticulture. He loved discussing politics, issues and current events with his family, and he was never afraid to change his mind. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Barbara; a daughter, Elisabeth Anne Takats; and three sons, Harry, Thomas and Matthew.

John Calhoun '52 (1926-2010) died on November 3 at his residence at RiverMead retirement community in Peterborough, N.H., at the age of 84. John attended Yale College, where he was a member of Scroll and Key and a four-year member of the varsity hockey team, graduating in 1948. He began his career with the St. Regis Paper Co. as a manager in its Northern Woodlands Division. For more than 40 years, he was the principal of Calhoun Forestry, a forestry consulting practice that advised clients across New England. In 1974 he founded Forest Fuels, and the company built and operated several large-scale wood energy plants across New England and elsewhere in the United States. He served for many years as a trustee of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, working closely with utility companies to install fish ladders at dams to allow for the restoration of salmon and shad fisheries. On his retirement as board chair, he was recognized as an honorary lifetime trustee. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, John and William; three daughters, Helen Mercer and Annemarie and Ruth McQuade; a



stepbrother, John Machado; a stepsister, Nora Tuthill; and several grandchildren.

Milton Ed Hartley '52 (1926-2010) died on October 28 at the age of 84. Ed served in the Army Air Corps and worked for Scott Paper Co. from 1952 until his retirement. He had a passion for singing, especially in barbershop quartets. He was a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America from 1953 until his death. He directed the Anachords of Anacortes, Wash., and the Kennebec Valley Chordsmen of Kennebec Valley, Maine. He also sang with the Windjammers of Everett, Wash., and the Kitsap Chordsmen of Bremerton. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Norma Lee; a daughter, Sheryl Ann; a son, Glenn Edward; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

George Hochbaum '71 (1946-2010) died in his sleep at the age of 63 in November. George was a wonderful father, grandfather, brother and son. He held a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and a Ph.D. in zoology from the University of British Columbia. He was a professor at the University of Regina and at the University of Manitoba. He was also a wildlife research biologist for the Canadian Wildlife Service. He had a longtime passion for wildlife art and decoys and made it his full-time hobby. Well-known as the Bird Man, he proudly displayed his collections throughout his home. He is survived by his mother, Joan; two sons, Geordie and Hans; a daughter, Christine; two brothers, Albert and Peter; a sister, Trudy; and a granddaughter.

John McMurray '38 (1915-2010) died at the age of 95 on September 23 in Webster City, Iowa, surrounded by his children. John earned his bachelor's degree at Grinnell College. In 1937 he joined his father in the Murray McMurray Hatchery and continued in the family business with his brother, Charles, until 1991. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 during World War II in the Pacific Theater. In the Boy Scout

troop begun in 1913 by his father, he was active as a scout and a scoutmaster from 1926 to 1972. He was a lifelong active member of the First Congregational UCC Church. He served on the Webster City Community School District board of directors and with Hospice-Respite of Hamilton County as a volunteer visitor and on the executive board. He was a member of the Birthday Club and Diamond K Kiwanis. He is survived by two sisters, Barbara Rickey and Mary Pigot; a brother, Charles; three daughters, Ann Balderson, Caroline Cueno Bybee and Sarah Smith; two sons, Tom and Murray; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William "Billy" Morgan IV '09 (1981-2011) died on February 2 at the age of 29. Billy received his B.S. in economics from New York University. While a graduate student at Yale, he was a research assistant in the Office of Sustainability, where he managed the sustainability metrics database. He enrolled at the University of Washington School of Law to study environmental law, and he had planned to settle in the San Francisco Bay Area after graduation. He had accepted a summer internship at the Center for Biodiversity in San Francisco and then planned to spend the fall studying in Utrecht, the Netherlands. He was a young man of many talents who always expressed kindness, compassion and empathy, especially for the underdog. He enjoyed music and was an accomplished guitarist. His other interests included photography, art, snowboarding, biking, hiking and travel. He had traveled to France, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Costa Rica and had planned to visit Poland and Germany before commencing his studies in the Netherlands. He is survived by his mother, Ginny, and father, Bill; a sister, Krissy, a junior at Boston University; and his closest friends, Rebecca and Jeff.

Grover Sykes Jr. '63 (1938-2010) died at the age of 72 on October 14 in Atlanta following a brief illness. Grover received a bachelor's degree in forestry at the University of Georgia and a law degree from Emory University. He practiced labor law for 40

years in Atlanta with Fisher & Phillips and Ford & Harrison. For the past 18 years, he was a partner at Kilpatrick Stockton and a member of its labor and employment group. Among his many professional achievements, he argued before the United States Supreme Court in 1986. He enjoyed spending time in the northern Georgia mountains, the Georgia Bulldogs and boating in his 1964 Chris-Craft. He liked reading, collecting old movies and watching his grandchildren play sports. He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Beverly Bryson; two daughters, Gina Elowe and Beth Taylor; a stepdaughter, Sheri Dockery; five grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Richard Townsend '39 (1911-2010) died on December 22 at the age of 99 in Jasper, Texas. Dick was a self-employed consulting forester and appraiser for 34 years, a past president of the Texas Forestry Association and a member of the Jasper Memorial Hospital board. A longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Jasper, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Louise Withers; two sons, Richard and Collin; two daughters, Martha Ann Quillin and Rachel Pickle; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Environment:Yale Nominated

Environment:Yale has been nominated by the *Utne Reader* for a 2011 *Utne Independent Press Award* for Environmental Coverage. The magazine was cited for "in-depth reporting and excellent storytelling." The other nominees in the same category are *Audubon*, *Conservation*, *Earth Island Journal*, *Environment*, *High Country News*, *OnEarth* and *Orion*. The winners were announced on May 18, after this issue went to press, at the MPA-Association of Magazine Media's Independent Magazine media conference in San Francisco. The nominees in nine categories, according to the *Utne Reader*, represent the best in independent political, social/cultural, arts, environmental, international, body/spirit and science/technology coverage, as well as best writing and general excellence. All the nominees appeared in the May-June issue, and the winners will be featured in the July-August issue.