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A Letter from THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATE BOARD



Dear Colonial Family,

What a year it has been!

Fifteen months ago, when the club first suspended operations in response to the emerging pandemic, we never imagined that our doors would need to remain closed for the entire academic year. For what seemed an eternity, we waited, we prayed, and we patiently hoped — for surging case numbers to recede, for students to return to campus safely, and for vaccinations to pave the way for a resumption of some sense of normalcy. When I wrote to you in the fall, we had no way of knowing when business restrictions would be lifted, so the prevailing sentiment was one of faith that the club would persevere. Today, I am pleased to share with you my full-fledged confidence that we have in fact weathered the storm, and we have every expectation that Colonial will resume normal operations in the fall.

It would have been easy for the club to languish under the weight of the many great unknowns this year, but Colonial has thrived thanks largely to the dedicated efforts of Kathleen, Gil, and our undergraduate officers. The outgoing T5 and the incoming T4 were instrumental in cultivating and maintaining a sense of club community despite not being able to host any in-person events. It is through their hard work and commitment that we were able to recruit 87 new members during an all-virtual sophomore sign-ins this February! We look forward to welcoming them and all of our returning members to the club in September.

I would also like to thank two Board members for their extraordinary contributions over the years. Board Treasurer David Genetti '98 is one of the reasons why Colonial was able to withstand a year-long cessation of business operations relatively unscathed. We will continue to rely on his financial stewardship as we move forward with plans to not only reopen the club but also adapt to changes in the university dining landscape. I would also like to congratulate retiring Board member Edward Ritter '83 for his 36 years of service to the club, which included a stint as Vice President from 2001 through 2012. He also founded, along with Dave Genetti, the Ramsay Vehslage Investments Group, a student-led investment group that actively manages over \$100K worth of assets. Ed was an active member of the Board of Governors from 1985 - 2021. Much of what I have learned about being a Board member, I have learned from Dave and Ed, and I look forward to toasting their accomplishments on the Colonial porch early in the new semester.

I know that we were all hoping for an in-person Reunions this spring, but the good news is that the wait is almost over. Our year of Zoom and gloom is finally coming to an end, and the time to reopen our doors and welcome our undergraduates and alumni back to the club draws nearer every day. We miss you, and we cannot wait to see you again soon.

Stay safe and be well.

Yours Sincerely,

Sean Hammer '08

President, Graduate Board of Governors

Undergraduate PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Dear Colonial Alumni and Members,

It is an understatement to say that we've faced unprecedented challenges this past year. Despite those hurdles, I am proud to say we, as a club, are stronger than ever. This past January, I was thrilled that the university was opening for all students to be back on campus

and excited to be able to finally see our members again (in a socially distanced manner, of course).

This excitement was clear in our membership as we entered our first ever Virtual Street Week. An unusual Street Week for sure, but still featuring fantastic events including Speed Friending, Trivia Night, Family Feud, and an Internet Scavenger Hunt. I cannot express our gratitude enough towards our previous and new officers. They helped to create such an amazing Street Week and showed the incoming sophomores who, without a doubt, the best club on The Street is! It is thanks to their hard work that we welcomed a new class of 87 new members in February!

Our strong new membership is also reflected in our newest officers. Despite the unusual circumstance of not having a Social Chair, our new Assistant Socials Autumn Tan, Abinitha Gourabathina, and Sophie Li dove into their roles with energy and creativity! They have time and time again planned engaging and enjoyable events including a day long, socially-distanced Scavenger Hunt across campus. Our new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair, Meron Hagos, has continued to make the role her own and in March worked with the membership to raise \$200 for a community partner *Woman, Cradle of Abundance*. Thao Pham and Connie Xu, our Sophomore Representatives, have continued to bolster membership engagement across class years through Colonial's new Big/Littles program.

Even though our members cannot experience Chef Gil's amazing food this semester, Qing Huang, our Activities Chair, has continued to partner with local shops to provide our members with yummy food. And through all this, our Publicity Chair, Nastasia Klevak, continues to support our officers' events and celebrate our members through our Instagram Member of the Week.

In spite of the many challenges this past year, Colonial continues to stay strong and has shown that together, our Colo family can get through anything. David Liu, our Vice President, Angelo Ou, our Treasurer, Andrew Yang, our House Manager, and I will continue to work so that we can safely re-open in the Fall, and once again meet at 40 Prospect Avenue!

Your President,

Sydney Evans

Sydney Evans '22

Undergraduate President



NY NETWORKING RESCHEDULE DATE!

The New York Member-Alumni Networking Event at Tribeca 360 has been rescheduled to **Thursday, March 24, 2022.**

Payments made for this event will automatically be transferred to the reschedule date.

Please email Kathleen Galante, kgalante@colonialclub.com directly if you want to attend.

**More information will follow
closer to the event date.**



RAMSAY VEHSLAGE INVESTMENT GROUP

Colonial Investments is a student-led investment group that actively manages over **\$100K worth of assets** on behalf of Colonial through a diversified portfolio driven by fundamental research. The team divides its work among sectors. In addition to providing returns for Colonial Club, the group serves as an educational platform for its members to learn more about the financial world. After a review of the current positions, each team formally presents their new stock ideas to the Graduate Board and other club members.

If you would like to learn more or get involved with the Investments Club, please contact David Genetti '98 at dgenetti@alumni.princeton.edu



Chef Gil's CORNER

Since we weren't able to join together for crepes at Reunions, I'd like to share my crepe recipe with you so that you can make them at home. But, don't worry... we will be ready to cook for you at Reunions next year!



CHEF GIL'S FAMOUS CREPE RECIPE

You'll Need:

- 1 non stick saute pan
- 1 rubber spatula
- 1 kitchen towel
- 1 KitchenAid type mixer with whisk attachment

Ingredients:

- 9 oz whole milk
- 125 g all purpose flour
- 2 large whole eggs
- pinch salt
- 20 g sugar
- 20 g melted unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 50 g melted butter (to cook the crepes)

1. Place the eggs and the sugar in the mixing bowl and whisk at high speed until the mixture doubles in size, creating foam like consistency.
2. Lower the speed to 2 or 1. Add the flour and milk alternating between the two, a little at a time. Add the vanilla, melted butter and salt, making sure there are no lumps, we want a smooth batter.

3. Heat up the pan at medium heat, add 1 tablespoon of melted butter from the 50g, add enough batter to cover the middle of the pan then we are going to swivel the pan to spread the batter, (control your heat as needed). When the edges start to turn light brown, it is time to flip the crepe with the spatula. Once it is flipped, you will stuff the crepe with your favorite toppings. Traditional Colo toppings include berries, bananas, chocolate chips, and Nutella. You can also stuff the crepes with savory items, such as chicken, shrimp, vegetables, cheese. **Enjoy!**

2020 has shown me a few things...

the importance of family, love and work. I happened to find all those things and more at Colonial Club for the last 19 years. You have all welcomed me as family and I miss cooking for you, along with our random conversations in the servery, on the porch, and, of course, in my office during Reunions. This all happens with a great sense of pride and love for this amazing house, where we build memories and friendships that last a lifetime!

As 2021 rolls out and we slowly return to some normalcy, you can feel confident that Kathleen and I are at the Club planning for you to come home to Colonial.

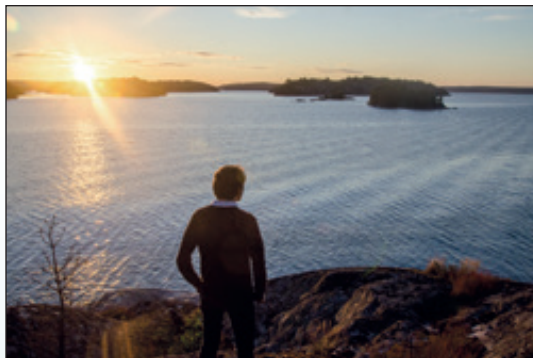
Pandemic REFLECTIONS...

Submitted By Katherine Elgin '13

Like many, I've found respite in nature this year – and because my family is high-risk, I haven't had the opportunity to see many people in person. However, I was able to spend time – thanks to many quarantines – in Sweden, where my boyfriend lives.



The pandemic marked the first time I had lived at my parents' house for more than 2 months since I was 13. One of the great joys was spending more time with my family and our dogs, including Harry – who loves fire.



As my stress compounded with the pandemic and my dissertation work, I, like so many others, found respite in nature this year. (Stockholm Archipelago, Sweden)



I wrote much of my dissertation in Sweden, working as much as possible in the sun.

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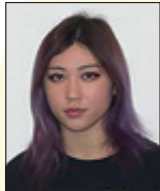
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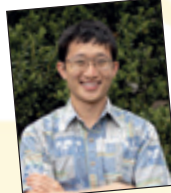
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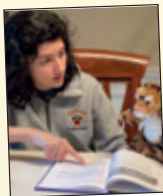
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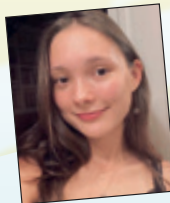
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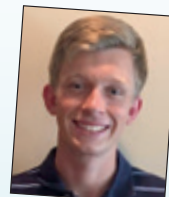
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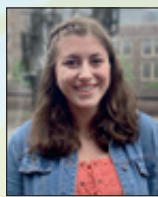
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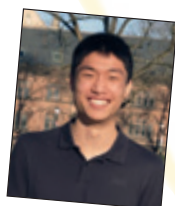
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Class of 2021



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Colonial has continued to thrive over the years by the generous support of our alumni! Please continue to make your dues payments and thoughtful donations to the Club.

► DUES

The Dues Structure is now \$25.00 for all those who graduated within the last ten years and \$50.00 for all those who graduated eleven plus years ago. Paying your dues provides admission to all alumni events at Colonial, including meals at Reunions and Homecoming. Dues may be paid at the door, at any event or online. Non dues payers will be asked to pay their dues before visiting for a Club event. If dues are not paid, the member and his/her guests/family members will be charged an event fee. Guests and family members of dues-paying alumni are always welcome free of charge. We look forward to seeing you!

► ANNUAL GIVING

Now, more than ever before, Colonial Club needs your support. We need your help to sustain our wonderful reputation on the Street and to offer our current student officers the marketing tools necessary to continue and increase membership. Please make your unrestricted gift today!

You can donate a tax-deductible gift to the Princeton Prospect Foundation (PPF)/Colonial Account to support our educational spaces or you can donate a gift directly to The Colonial Club for its immediate use toward the general upkeep and ongoing maintenance of the Club. The Pay Club Dues tab on our website will guide you. You can also email, call or use the envelope provided. Colonial Club thanks you for your generosity and support to the Club!

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Alumni INTERVIEW SERIES

- This interview in our alumni series is with **Anne Holton, WWS'80**. She is currently a visiting professor at George Mason University, where she was also President from 2019-2020. She has also served as a juvenile and domestic relations district court judge, as well as State Secretary of Education and First Lady for the state of Virginia.



Anne Holton interviewing Chimamanda Adichie, author of 'We Should All Be Feminists'.

Q: Can you tell us a bit about your time at Princeton?

I was at Princeton from 1976 to 1980. I lived freshman year at Princeton Inn [Forbes College] — then considered a bit of a hike from the main campus but nice because of its private bathrooms. We walked past the WaWa then the Dinky station on our way up the hill every morning. It was not long after women started on campus but it seemed quite normal by then, though we were well under half the student body.

Q: How did you decide to join Colonial? What is your favorite memory of the club?

Colonial was one of the few non-selective clubs then, a condition for me. And we liked to think of ourselves as non-conformists, not too clubby. We were the proud home of the frisbee golf crowd, for instance. We had musicians and artists too. I was a never-very-good violin player but for awhile we had a quartet that had played together some just for fun in Colonial living room — others were much better than me, thankfully!

Q: In 2017, you were Princeton's Baccalaureate speaker. How was your experience of that day compared to your own Baccalaureate in 1980?

My only memory of my own baccalaureate was of the awe of the space as we all entered together. I treasured the opportunity to speak in 2017 — it gave me a precious opportunity to reflect on some very personal lessons of the 2016 election. And I loved meeting current student leaders, who made me an honorary member of Class of 2017!



Q: You have served as Virginia's Secretary of Education and the Covid-19 pandemic found you at the helm of George Mason University as the school's Interim President. As Princeton and other universities are reopening, what are some changes 2020 brought that you think will stay long term?

It has been quite a year for us all. I do hope we have learned some lessons about how to use technology well that will stick post-pandemic. I have taught mainly in-person this year -- about 20 grad students each semester. But students could join via Zoom in lieu of coming in person if needed, and the result was basically 100% attendance. I loved that. The virtual option also made it easier to include great guest speakers. Congressman Bobby Scott, chair of the House Education and Labor Committee, joined my higher ed policy class this semester at Mason's Schar School of Policy and Government one evening. He spoke to us from his Capitol Hill office, between votes on budget matters directly relating to our discussions. I would not have thought to ask him, nor would it likely have fit his schedule, without the Zoom possibility.

Q: You have a very impressive career in law, education, and public service. Do you have one personal principle (or set of principles) guiding your decisions?

I have loved having the privilege to serve in a variety of ways. I don't know if I can boil it down to just one, but how about two: 1) I remind myself regularly that "It's not about you," and 2) bloom where you are planted but remain open and prepared for new opportunities that may come your way.

Q: What are your favorite leisure activities and, perhaps more importantly, how do you find time for them?

Leisure time varies over life's phases! When my husband and I were raising children and holding down busy jobs, it was a scarce quantity, but we found joy in our kids' activities and with neighborhood friends with whom we collectively raised our children. Last year while leading Mason during the pandemic, leisure was basically non-existent, but I'm making up for it this year with lots of outdoor time. My new pandemic hobby is birdwatching. What an amazing way to appreciate God's handiwork, brought to a backyard or park near you!

Q: If you had one piece of advice to give current students and recent alumni, what would it be?

See guiding principles above! Plus: do make time for family, biological or fictive. Call your moms/dads/siblings/ other special adults in your life. Over the longer haul they will be there for you and vice versa. My parents are blessedly still enjoying each other's company and ours at ages 97 and 95. What a joy! ■



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JOB BOARD

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Please contact our Club Manager, Kathleen Galante, manager@colonialclub.com to add your company and available positions to our ongoing Job Board.



Be sure to update your contact information at www.colonialclub.com so that you may continue to receive news from the club.

Keep us updated on your life and we may post it in the next newsletter!

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To access Colonial Club Zoom backgrounds during your virtual meetings go to: bit.ly/ColoZoomBGs

▶ MARK SCHLISSEL '79 — *President of the University of Michigan*



After growing up in New York and New Jersey, Mark Schlissel came to Princeton in 1975 to study biomedical sciences (a department that now no longer exists). After Princeton he moved to Baltimore to study medicine at John's Hopkins, as well as a PhD in Physiological Chemistry. After a postdoc at MIT, he returned to John's Hopkins as a professor in the medical school. He later joined the biology faculty at Berkeley, before deciding to pursue University administration and moving to Brown University as Provost in 2011. Most recently he joined the University of Michigan in 2014 as University President. ■



▶ RICHARD GREENBERG '80 — *Playwright*



After growing on Long Island, New York, Richard Greenberg came to Princeton with images of F. Scott Fitzgerald's stories in his mind. On campus he lived with Greg Mankiw, a fellow Colonial member. While in the club, Richard acted with campus theater groups. This interest in acting and theater carried with him; after college, Richard went to Harvard

for graduate study in literature but after a short time dropped out and enrolled at Yale's playwriting program instead.

This was the beginning of a long and fruitful career in playwriting. Critical reception perhaps peaked with his 2003 play, **"Take Me Out"** (pictured right), about a gay baseball player, which won the esteemed "Tony" award for the best play that year. The play emerged from Richard's fascination with the sport and the New York Yankees.

He has also been a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama at least twice, including for his 1998 play **"Three Days of Rain"**

Critics have varied in how they summarize his work. In 2020, the New York Times called him the "bard of American privilege" because of his dedication to "chronicling urban elites".

In the LA Times: "Greenberg's plays are distinguished by their Fitzgeraldian eloquence". Greenberg himself has said simply: "I write about things that I want to spend time with. I grew up with a lot of uncles and aunts and cousins. We were Jews. They make a sound, and I just very much miss that sound."

In recent years, Richard has gone beyond just the stage, writing for television, and also publishing his first book, **"Rules for Others to Live By"** (pictured below, right). ■



► **GREG MANKIW '80** — Robert M. Beren Professor of Economics at Harvard University



Greg Mankiw came to Princeton as a New Jersey local. Initially, he was unsure what to study. He would later write, "As a college student, I committed myself to a new major several times each semester, alternating most often among physics, philosophy, statistics, mathematics, and economics."

Nevertheless, he thrived quickly in the economics department:

"In the spring of 1977, as a freshman at Princeton, I took Principles of Microeconomics from Harvey Rosen. Harvey was an excellent teacher. I remember finding the material easy and, at the same time, feeling that I was learning a tremendous amount. Each lecture was filled with insights that were novel, profound, and so stunningly obvious that it seemed I should have known them all my life. But, of course, I didn't. Principles of microeconomics was the most eye-opening course I have ever taken. All subsequent courses in economics have exhibited the property of diminishing returns.

For reasons that are a mystery to me now, Harvey hired me as a research assistant for the summer after my freshman year. I knew very little economics, for I had taken only the two principles courses. I did know something about computer programming (a fact that surprised my own research assistants, for changes in technology have made this human capital long obsolete).

For whatever reason, Harvey did hire me, and the experience proved invaluable. I knew so little that Harvey had to teach me whatever he needed me to know. Spending a summer being tutored by a top teacher and scholar is the best learning experience I can imagine. To this day, I have never learned so much in so short a period of time.

Eventually, my interests drifted toward macroeconomics. As a senior at Princeton, I took graduate macroeconomics from Alan Blinder, another excellent teacher. At the same time, I wrote my senior thesis under Alan's supervision. In the thesis, I tried to make sense of the cyclical behavior of the real wage, which has puzzled macro economists at least since the publication of Keynes's General Theory. Part of my senior thesis became a paper co-authored with Alan, which we later published in the Journal of Monetary Economics. More important, as I worked on the thesis, I became convinced that imperfections in goods markets were at least as important as imperfections in labor markets for understanding the business cycle. This conviction eventually led to my involvement in a line of research now called New Keynesian Economics."

After Princeton, Greg enrolled in both MIT's economics PhD and Harvard Law School, but he decided to stick with economics after deciding "rightly or wrongly, that [he] had more natural ability in econ than law." Whereas an American economics PhD is designed to take five years, he finished his in just two years at MIT, although he did take some years off in between those two. After his PhD Greg joined the faculty at Harvard where he has been ever since. He received tenure at Harvard in 1987 at age 29, making him one of the youngest tenured professors in Harvard's history.



► Greg Circa 2000

Always dedicated to practical applications of economic theories, in 2003 Mankiw was appointed to chair the President's Council of Economic Advisers. After leaving the Council in 2003 he continued in the world of policy by advising political campaigns on economic issues.

Writing textbooks since 1988, Greg is likely known to almost anyone who has taken an introductory economics class, for his textbooks have been standard issue in 100-level classes for decades – including here at his alma mater. At Harvard he has for a long time been associated with "Ec. 10", Harvard's iconic introductory economics class for undergraduates, a class that has influenced how many other universities have taught undergraduate economics. ■



► Class of 80-81

► For sources from Alumni Profiles, see bit.ly/colonial-sources-spring21.

Alumni NEWS

► Birth Announcement...



◀ Joshua & Heather

Josh Giles '13 and his lovely wife, Heather, are beyond excited to announce the arrival of David Douglas Giles on January 14, 2021. They cannot wait to bring him to Reunions and meet everyone at Colonial in the years to come!



◀ Noelle & Ben

On November 25, Noelle Dennard '16 gave birth to her first child, Daniel Christopher Dennard (pictured here at 0 and 5 months). Colonial Club can't wait to meet Daniel Christopher in person and show him where his Mommy and Daddy got married!



◀ Dan & Yi

Yi Liao '11 and Dan Pedraza '13 welcomed their baby daughter Evelia "Evey" Pedraza on Friday, November 13th, 2020. Despite making her debut early, Evey graduated from the NICU like a champ and is well on her journey from Smol to Swole. She is excited to meet her cousins Timmy and Liddy Pedraza this May in Colorado, as well as embark on her first RV trip!



► Wedding...

Jeff Wang '13

Given the challenge of planning in a pandemic, Jeff Wang '13 and his beautiful bride and best friend, Christina Tran, opted to elope underneath the Redwoods. It was an intimate experience and a fitting start to their future adventures!

Congratulations from your friends at Colonial Club!



► Other News...

James McAfee '66 ►

Mr. McAfee sporting his new Colonial cap last month, after losing his original on a roller coaster in 2019. Colonial Club was proud to replace this hat for our esteemed Class of 1966 alumnus.

We wish you much health and happiness!



Kevin Wu '20, Monica Dobrinoiu '21 ►

Kevin Wu, UG President '20 and Monica Dobrinoiu, Social Chair, '21 enjoying a post graduation evening in lovely South Texas!





Joseph Curtis Briggs '53 Joe was born in Rochester, N.Y., and came to Princeton from the Kent School. He joined Colonial Club, majored in economics, and wrote his thesis on "Democracy in the United Auto Workers Union." Joe died Jan. 22, 2021. Predeceased by their son, James, and grandson, Mark, Joe is survived by his wife, Nancy; two children; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



Willis N. Mills Jr. '55 *58 Willis, a noted architect and successful amateur golfer, died Dec. 11, 2020, in Ponte Vedra, Fla. He was born Sept. 25, 1933, in New York City and graduated from Kent School. At Princeton he joined Colonial Club and majored in architecture, following it up with an MFA in architecture from Princeton's School of Architecture. In 1979 Willis was the first winner of the annual 1955 Class Award for his innovation in architecture. Willis is survived by Betsy; children Nathaniel, Jonathan '81, Eliza, and David '87, and 10 grandchildren.



John A. Wilson '50 Jack died Aug. 20, 2020, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He graduated from Deerfield. At Princeton, where his father was in the Class of 1925, he received the ROTC Distinguished Military Student Award, played varsity soccer, and was in Orange Key. He belonged to Colonial and graduated with honors in history. Jack is survived by children Heather, Anne, Bradley, and John; and six grandchildren. His second wife, Phyllis, predeceased him.



Dorothy Tien Shaffer '78 Dolly died peacefully Sept. 12, 2020, in her beautiful home, surrounded by her closest family. Her remarkable positive energy sustained her and those around her through her three bouts of unrelated cancers, the last of which was only diagnosed in March. Lucid until almost the very end, she loved receiving messages of support from her classmates in her final days. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Dolly spent her formative years in Stamford, Conn. On campus she lived in Wilson College during freshman and sophomore years. Dolly joined Colonial Club and majored in comparative literature. Dolly is survived by her sons, James and Nick Tien, her former husband and friend Stephen Tien, her sisters Deborah and Diana Shaffer



Arthur Yorke Allen '58 Arthur died Aug. 3, 2020, in Edgartown, Mass. He was 83. He came to Princeton from the Kent School and was preceded at Princeton by his grandfather Yorke Allen 1894, great-grandfather John Findlay 1858, uncle Yorke Allen Jr. 1936, and Archibald Irwin Findlay 1818. At Princeton he was on varsity crew, a member of Colonial Club, and majored in classics. His senior-year roommates were Jock Brooks, Chris Brookfield, Paul Hicks, Guy Pope, Phil Smith, Harry Rulon-Miller, Allan Rodgers, and George Bischof. Arthur is survived by Mary Stewart, their daughter, and two grandsons.



Thomas P. Gorter Jr. '55 Tom died Aug. 10, 2020, in Lake Forest, Ill., at age 87. Parkinson's had afflicted him for several years, and Jackie, his wife of 48 years, said Tom "had fought the good fight." Tom was born Jan. 22, 1933, in Baltimore, Md., the son of Swan and Thomas Gorter. His father, known by his middle name, Poultney, was a member of the Class of 1918; brother Jim Gorter was in the Class of '51, and his grandfather was also a Princetonian. At Princeton, Tom joined Colonial Club and majored in classics. His senior-year roommates were Spencer Nauman, George Wagner, George Carey, John Cooper, Henry King, Rollin Otto, Richard Willis, and Tom Parr. After graduation he served in the Army and then spent his career in real-estate management. Tom is survived by Jackie and his brother, Jim.



Philip W. Williams '49 Phil, a native of Minneapolis, came to Princeton from the Blake School, following a year in the Navy. He majored in philosophy, joined Colonial Club, and was a member of the cross-country and track teams. He was awarded the Fritz Rosengarten Trophy in cross-country. In June 1946 he married Nancy Cary Levis, and they lived off campus his senior year. Phil died May 25, 2020. He is survived by Nancy; their children, Lucy, Jud, Philip, and Christopher; and several grandchildren.



Brian G. Palestis '95 Brian died Jan. 28, 2020, at home in Union, N.J., after a 14-month battle with brain cancer (GBM). At Princeton Brian majored in ecology and evolutionary biology, was a member of Colonial, and was sabre squad leader on the Ivy League champion fencing team. Brian earned a Ph.D. in ecology and evolution from Rutgers University in 2000 and taught at Wagner College on Staten Island, where his research focused on common terns. Brian is survived by Meghan; their children, Connor and Caitlin; mother Elizabeth Kattak; father Ernest and his wife, Monica; brother Paul; and sister-in-law Alexandra.



Jeffrey W. Lewis '92 Jeff died April 20, 2020, following a three-year battle against thyroid cancer. He loved Princeton and was a great friend and classmate. Born Feb. 1, 1970, in Lakewood, N.J., Jeff was an economics major and a member of the cross-country and track and field teams, and joined Colonial Club, where he was active in intramural sports and other activities. Jeff is survived by his wife, Susan; brother, Scott and his wife, Nicole; niece Myla; nephews Mason and Miles; Aunt Elaine and Uncle Doug Conde; several cousins; sister-in-law Kat Goliver; father-in-law Paul Goliver; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ethel Dean.



William Anthony Hitschler '60 Son and nephew of Princetonians, Tony came to us via the Chestnut Hill Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy. At Princeton he played freshman hockey, majored in sociology, ate at Colonial, and starred in IAA hockey and softball. An early exponent of value investing, Tony earned a CFA at Wharton and pursued a career in investment management. Tony died June 28, 2020, while being treated for leukemia. He married three times. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Lynn; his three children; five stepchildren; and numerous grandchildren.



William Clayton Torrey '53 Bill died Feb. 21, 2020, at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. He was born in Detroit, Mich., but his family moved soon after to Bermuda and then to Connecticut. Bill came to Princeton from Ridgely High School and Phillips Academy. He joined Colonial Club and majored in history. After graduation Bill served in the Navy for two years as a communications and intelligence officer in the Mediterranean and Atlantic. He was a long standing patron of the Arizona Classic Jazz Society and major supporter of their annual jazz festival. Bill is survived by his three children and three grandchildren.

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