

# Yale 1964



At 60

# *Dedication*

*The Class dedicates this book  
to those classmates  
whom we have lost.*



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*Handsome Dan with his keeper, Chris Getman, Yale '64*



*Kroon Hall, named for Rick Kroon, Yale '64*

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To the Class of 1964:

Every year, I write to alumni, inviting them to visit campus for Yale College Reunions. With the approach of this spring's festivities and the spirit of reflection they call forth, I am reminded that yours was the first class to which I sent such a letter as president—what a privilege it is to bookend that message now nearly eleven years later! In the intervening years, our university community has made substantial progress toward the set of aspirations I articulated on my appointment. We have at once transformed teaching and research at Yale and created the momentum that will carry our community forward. I hope you will consider joining us on campus to reconnect with friends and rediscover a Yale that has become more accessible, more innovative, more unified, and even more excellent since your half-century reunion.

During your years at Yale, you saw the opening of Ezra Stiles and Morse Colleges, the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, the Art and Architecture Building (now called Rudolph Hall), and the Kline Geology Building. There has likewise been a burst of activity over the last decade to revitalize campus infrastructure, including the recent redesign of 320 York Street as the Humanities Quadrangle and the University Commons as Yale Schwarzman Center; the renovation of Kline Tower, the Yale Peabody Museum, and the Yale University Art Gallery; and the creation of two new residential colleges, our first new professional school since 1976, research and innovation spaces at 100 and 101 College Street, the magnificent Yale Science Building, and Evans Hall (named through the bequest of your classmate Ned Evans '64). In all, Yale has added approximately 2.2 million square feet of new space dedicated to teaching and research, with millions more planned. These new sites—and reimagined treasures—across campus await your visit.

As Yale works to reinvigorate our campus, we are also focused on fostering a diverse and exceptional educational community within it. In the past decade, we more than doubled the enrollment of first-generation (first in their families to attend college) and Pell-eligible undergraduates and significantly increased the matriculation of those who are from historically underrepresented groups. There are, for instance, approximately 500 more first-generation students in Yale College today than in 2013, and 86 percent of Yale College students graduate debt-free. This academic year, Yale has forty-two enrolled veterans or active-duty service members, representing a 17 percent increase from the 2022-2023 academic year and a nearly threefold increase since 2018. Over the last few years, Yale has significantly enhanced financial aid for the Eli Whitney Students Program for adult learners. We have enabled more veterans to take advantage of Yale's generous need-based financial aid.

To extend the frontier of knowledge and tackle the most critical problems facing humanity, Yale must recruit and retain preeminent faculty members who define their fields. In short, faculty excellence is essential to Yale's future. Every aspect of Yale's academic investments—from buildings and facilities to providing resources for research and teaching—supports its faculty. We have recruited and retained exceptional educators and scholars across each of Yale's priority areas and beyond. And because the quality of our faculty is so critical, we are devoting substantial resources to sustain and expand its excellence across many different disciplines. Last year, for example, Provost Scott Strobel and I announced landmark investments in the School of Engineering & Applied Science and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. We are adding forty-five faculty positions to FAS and

SEAS. Overall, this brings the target size of the combined FAS and SEAS faculties to more than 750 tenure-track and tenured positions. For context, there were 590 FAS positions twenty years ago.

This growth is reinforced by the success of the Faculty Excellence and Diversity Initiative, which promotes faculty excellence, diversity, and inclusion across campus. Of the ladder faculty who began last academic year, 31 percent are from underrepresented backgrounds—nearly double the average at Yale over the past ten years. So, in light of these strides, I announced that Yale would renew the program with an \$85 million commitment across an additional five years. Other expressions of our support for field-defining faculty—from mentoring and development programs to initiatives that improve faculty life—will reinforce and amplify the university’s iconic strengths to propel Yale for years to come. I think, for instance, of how we are helping to translate faculty research into innovative products and services that benefit society. Since FY 2019, Yale spinouts have raised \$2 billion in new venture financing. This year, Yale faculty members have 1,938 active patents around the world. Just in 2023, we launched 14 startups and raised \$153 million in new venture financing.

One of the university’s most exciting hubs for nurturing this spirit of cross-disciplinary innovation is Yale Ventures. Launched last year with significant new investment, the initiative combines several existing university groups that promote innovation and entrepreneurship under one umbrella. Yale Ventures is dedicated to supporting faculty members, students, and members of the broader community. It does so by helping these innovators to develop research, direct their intellectual property to industry partners, and attract new investment. Yale is already a leading force for catalyzing economic growth in Connecticut and the United States.

As Yale Ventures accelerates the expansion of our entrepreneurial ecosystem, it is invigorating to think about its boundless promise. During your visit, I encourage you to explore our new innovation corridor. Centered along the southern stretch of Prospect Street and Hillhouse Avenue, the Yale Center for Engineering Innovation and Design, Greenberg Teaching Concourse of the School of Engineering & Applied Science, and the Tsai Center for Innovative Thinking at Yale (Tsai CITY) cultivate creative thinking and entrepreneurial solutions to real-world problems for our students.

As Yale expands in education, research, and scholarship, it is strengthening its partnership with New Haven. In November 2021, I announced a \$140+ million pledge to the city. This includes increasing Yale’s voluntary payments—further extending our lead as the university that makes the largest annual contribution to its host city. Specifically, we have increased our voluntary payments to the city by \$52 million, for a total contribution of \$135 million over six years. We also are establishing a new Center for Inclusive Growth, with an initial investment of \$5 million. The center underscores our commitment to bringing the university’s scholarly strengths to bear on developing and implementing strategies for growing the city’s economy to benefit every neighborhood. The Class of 1964 has my heartfelt appreciation for its ongoing support of Yale’s close work with New Haven through Squash Haven and Urban Resources Initiative.

Yale today looks very different from your student days—indeed from your last visit—as we forge ahead extending the reach of our scholarship, research, and teaching. Yet Yale remains the same in the most meaningful way: in our commitment to light and truth, *lux et veritas*, and to educating future leaders and creating knowledge.

I look forward to seeing many of you soon on campus to celebrate your sixtieth reunion, taking pride in your extraordinary accomplishments and enduring legacy. In the meantime, I will see some of you in the stands supporting our Bulldogs. I was delighted to celebrate our football team’s victory over Harvard with a few of you before Thanksgiving at The Game, as I have been to cheer

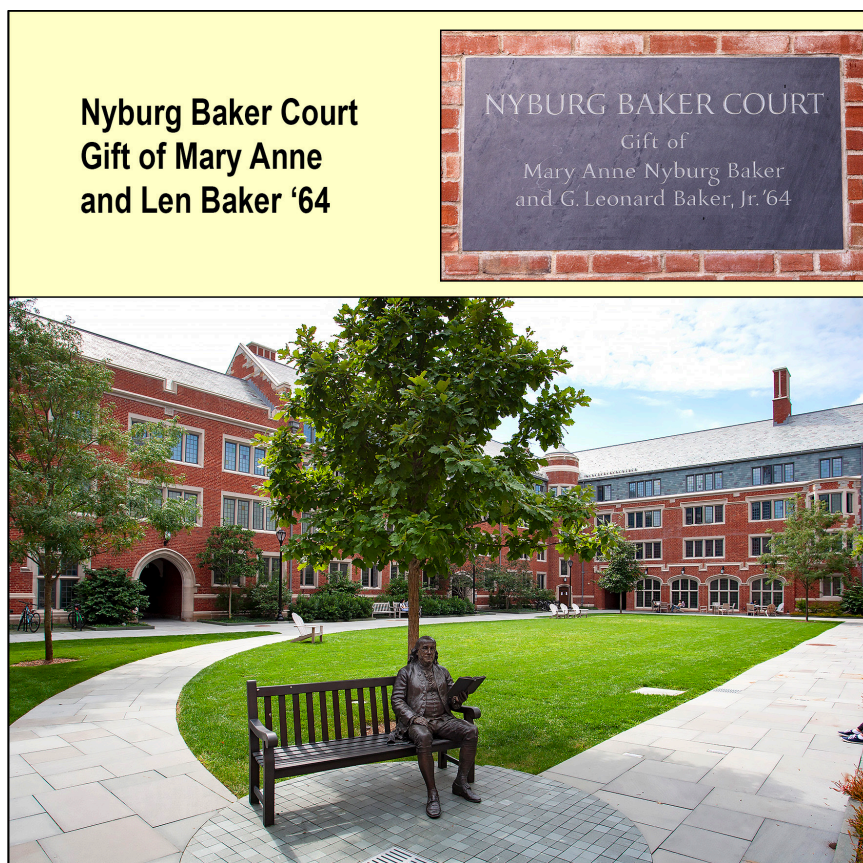
on our student-athletes at other events throughout the years.

Thank you for supporting Yale's progress over the last decade. As some of our most loyal and generous alumni, you have inspired me daily to advance our mission of improving the world today and for future generations.

With my warmest wishes,



Peter Salovey  
President  
Chris Argyris Professor of Psychology



# Bright College Years

lyrics by H.S. Durand '1881  
music by Carl Wilhelm  
arr. Robert Bonds '71

S  
A



1. Bright col - lege years, with plea - sure rife, The short - est, glad - dest years of life; How  
2. In af - ter years, should trou - bles rise To cloud the blue of sun - ny skies, How

T  
B

5



swift - ly are ye glid - ing by! Oh, why doth time so quick - ly fly? The  
bright will seem through mem'ry's haze, Those hap - py, gold - en, by - gone days! Oh,

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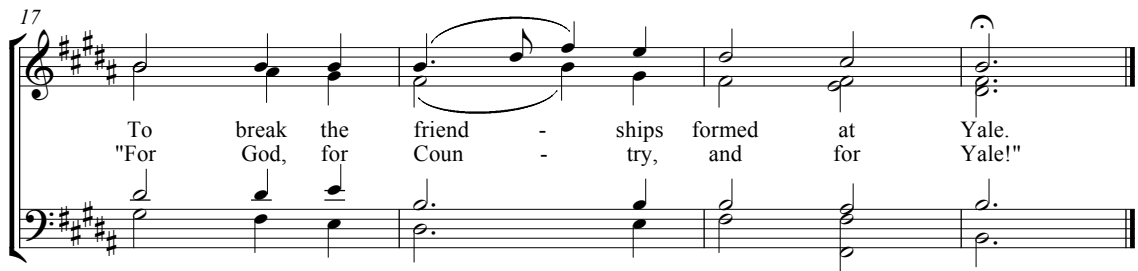
sea - sons come, the sea - sons go, The earth is green, or white with snow,  
let us strive that ev - er we May let these words our watch - cry be,

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But time and change shall naught a - vail  
Where - e'er up - on life's sea we sail:

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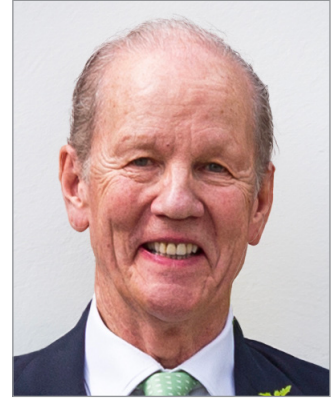


To break the friend - ships formed at Yale.  
"For God, for Coun - try, and for Yale!"



## *Notes from the Secretary*

When I left the Old Campus after graduation, the words in “Bright College Years” were still fresh in my mind, “Time and change shall naught avail / To break the friendships formed at Yale.” Little did I know at the time that my circle of Yale classmate friends would increase over the years, especially during my last 20 years as your Class Secretary, well beyond the friends I made as an undergraduate. And I’ve observed, first-hand, how other classmates have done the same. Inevitably, we’ve lost many of those friends over the years, but our collective memories of them keep them in our hearts. To be sure, the duties of being your Class Secretary carry an obligation to stay abreast of what classmates are doing and condense those observations in bi-monthly Class Notes. Almost always, the obligation energizes me, creates new friendships, and rekindles old friendships.



*Tony Lavelly*

Technological changes since our graduation, like our Class Website, Facebook, and Zoom have made it much easier to stay connected with each other. And not just superficially. The creativity and productivity of classmates has never been higher: publication of articles and books, artistic expressions, community service, speeches in academic and government settings, and travel adventures. The list goes on and on. Sterling Memorial Library has digitally archived our Class Website, so it will live for the ages to document our collective productivity. Quinquennial reunions are an opportune time to rekindle these friendships and make new ones in person.

As if our own experiences weren’t enough, social research has confirmed how important friendships are to longevity and happiness. In her highly popular course at Yale, “Psychology and the Good Life,” Laurie Santos recommends “regularly connecting with friends.” Santos now hosts a podcast called “The Happiness Lab,” and has launched a free online course for adults called, “The Science of Well-being.” Friendships are an essential part of her model.

In 2023, the American Psychological Association published a comprehensive paper on “The Science of Why Friendships Keep Us Healthy.” In it, they document how “American culture prioritizes romance, but psychological science is exploring the human need for platonic relationships and the specific ways in which they bolster well-being and longevity.” “People who have friends and close confidants are more satisfied with their lives and less likely to suffer from depression.” Even more emphatically, the study documents how people who maintain close regular friendships “are also less likely to die from all causes, including heart problems and a range of chronic illnesses.”

In each of the issues of bi-monthly Class Notes that I’ve written since 2004 (especially in the comprehensive website versions), I’ve tracked the number of classmates and classmate’s their family members who have been included by name. It has averaged over 90 for each of the 120 issues. The net aggregate number is probably over half the members of our class. That’s at least one measure of how our class has stayed connected. I hope you’ll make the most of this Reunion Book and especially our time together at our 60 th reunion. Keep nurturing your “friendships formed at Yale” and afterwards ... and may your skies always be blue.

Tony Lavelly  
Yale Class of ‘64 Secretary  
November 6, 2023



*Evans Hall, named for Ned Evans, Yale '64*

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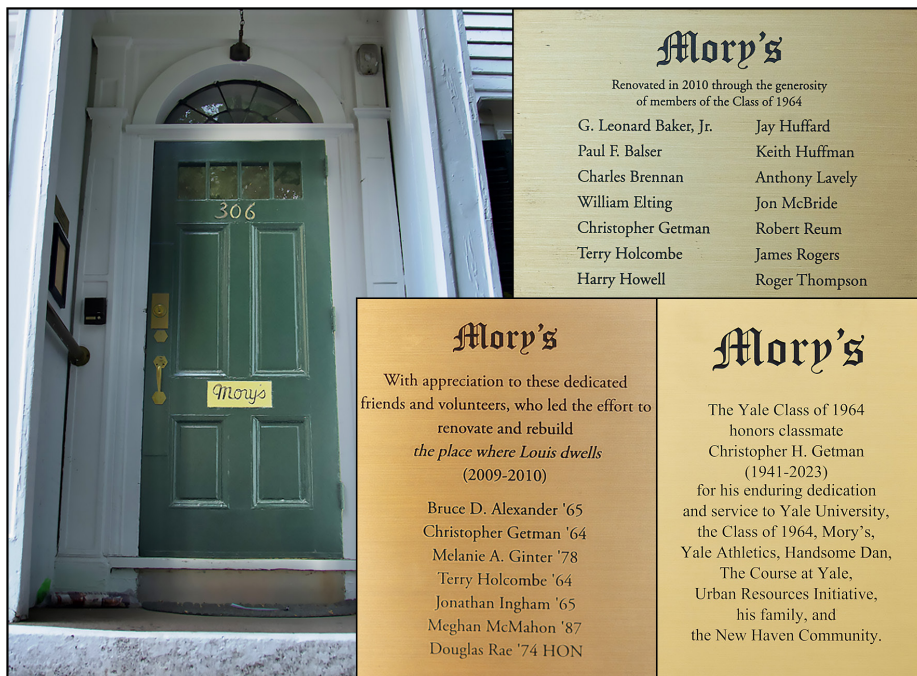
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## *Class of 1964 Secretaries*

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1964-1969	David L. Sherman	
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2009-present	Anthony M. Lavelly	



*Benjamin Franklin College*

## *Where Do We Go From Here?*

*by Robert G. Kaiser*

Our Class Council proposed the title for this essay. When Bill Galvin told me what it was, I suppressed a laugh. I'm sure we all have a pretty clear sense of where the 735 or so living members of Yale '64 are headed, next or relatively soon--to the same destination already reached by about 300 of our classmates. But Bill and the Class Council were interested in a bigger question: What is ahead for America and the wider world? Where will they go from here?



*Robert G. Kaiser*

Of course I don't know. It's a cliché to say so but we really are heading into uncharted territory without a map or a compass. We've already lived through amazing changes in our 80+ years in residence. But the next 80 years will surely produce even more profound changes in our country and the other nations with which we share this deteriorating planet. America will be reconfigured demographically, and so much will be transformed by new technologies. Most compelling may be the need to adapt to a radically changing climate. Adjusting to a world where machines may be smarter than human beings will also be an enormous challenge. So will finding ways to continue owning but never using thermonuclear weapons, a test that could easily confront many more than the nine countries that possess these ominous devices today.

The world's inability to establish a global regime to control nuclear weapons and to discourage their proliferation after 1945 is one of humanity's many failures in our time. Losing control of the earth's environment and putting it at profound risk may be the most serious of our failures.

But we've also lived through amazing triumphs of the human intellect, from nuclear energy to space travel, the computerization of society and the radical transformation of the health sciences. Stunning progress in health care gave a great many members of our class substantially longer lives than they could have expected in 1950. In 1940 Americans' life expectancy was 62 years; today it's nearly 79.

When we had our turn at running the world, I wish we'd done better. In the area I know best, politics and governance, our record stinks. The world we were born into featured Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. The one we are leaving to our heirs and assigns produced Donald Trump and Boris Johnson, a veritable clown show.

But the picture is always mixed. Every era of American history, past and future, has been or will be riddled with contradictions. The earliest version of the United States featured Washington, Jefferson and Madison--and human slavery. Those three god-like Founders bought, sold and exploited other human beings themselves--and with straight faces declared that all men were created equal.

Uplifting moments have always jostled with depressing ones. It has never been easy to make sharp distinctions between good times and bad, and it probably won't be in the future unless our descendants really do burn up the planet or Donald Trump and his cult really do destroy American democracy. If someone had told us in 1964 that these disasters would both become realistic possibil-

ities in our lifetimes, who would have believed it?

When such gloomy thoughts get me down now, I try to recall words of the great Vincent Scully, who was much more than an art historian and great Yale professor. Scully gave hundreds of us who took his courses an enormous gift--the gift of art appreciation. His basic history of art and architecture changed me and many others. But he also taught us how to be an optimist in a world that often induced profound pessimism. He did this in his brilliant Jefferson Lecture at the Kennedy Center in Washington in 1995.

Most of the rhetoric I have experienced in a long life has washed over me like this morning's shower, but Scully's words on that occasion made a deep impression. I quoted them in my essay for our 50th reunion book, and quote them to myself and to friends on many occasions when the world's follies erode my spirits.

In his lecture, for which I was in the audience, Scully recalled "the three great movements of liberation which have marked the past generation: Black liberation, women's liberation, gay liberation. Each one of these movements liberated all of us, all the rest of us, from stereotypical ways of thinking which had imprisoned us and confined us for hundreds of years. Those movements, though they have a deep past in American history, were almost inconceivable just before they occurred. Then, all of a sudden in the 1960s, they burst out together, changing us all."

Scully understood the significance of these liberations, and we should too. They all occurred in our time as well as his--an important era in American history that will be remembered as long as America includes women, Black people and homosexuals.

The three liberations were the sort of spontaneous occurrences that can bubble up exuberantly from a complicated, self-governing society, often without warning or planning by powerful individuals. There could be more such events in years to come, unexpected upheavals that would seem as unlikely to us today as legalized gay marriage would have seemed to us on our graduation day in 1964.

One possibility that has occurred to me is a rebellion against economic inequality in some future version of the society whose citizens have long been told they were created equal. Today's statistics show an America that is wildly unequal in terms of both income and wealth, and the inequality in both is steadily increasing. Today's numbers rival those of the Gilded Age of the 1890s, a previous high point of American inequality.

Of course inequality is not an act of God. Over our lifetime the acts of our countrymen and women, political acts that changed laws again and again in favor of inequality, made the difference. One startling historical fact: The top income tax rate when we arrived in New Haven in September, 1960, was just over 90 percent. Today it's about 40 percent. Theoretically, it would be pretty easy to narrow American inequality using the tax code.

But that would require political action, and the rich have huge advantages over the lower classes in the political arena which they have not been reluctant to exploit. Thanks largely to the Supreme Court's decisions, Congressional action to limit campaign contributions and spending is difficult. Spending money on campaigns, the Court has ruled, is the same as speaking out for or against particular candidates. Congress cannot limit independent spending by individuals or corporations--free



spending is now the same as free speech and contributing, the court has ruled. That's another potential target for a future popular uprising.

As always, the future is clouded by the many contradictions that seem always to typify American life. Artificial Intelligence, the latest technological wonder, is a good example of the way the future can be unseeable because of real or imaginable contradictions. Will we be delighted by AI's ability to find new cures for diseases and new ways to reduce the burdens of work to make life more fun and more fulfilling? Or will AI destroy our confidence in everything from banking to news reporting to acquiring academic credentials by turning us into a nation of fraudsters, phonies and liars all exploiting AI to create alternative realities?

"The Future Lies Ahead," Mort Sahl pronounced with mock solemnity when we were teenagers. His wisdom still applies, but our sense of time has changed, along with our life expectancies. Our futures are behind us now. The game will go on without us, and the next versions of America will be the responsibilities of our descendants. Good luck to them.



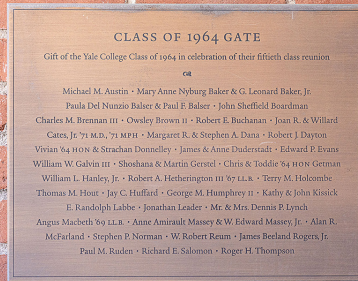
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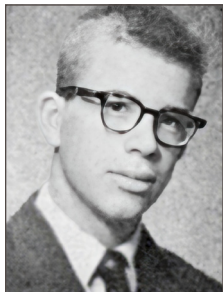
*Harkness Tower*

# Classmate Biographies

**Class of 1964 Gate  
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College, gift of 35  
members of  
the Class of 1964**



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Weekend"  
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**Spouse/Partner:** Esther B. Aaron

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**College:** Davenport

**Degree:** B.S.E.E.

**Yale Activities:** Phi  
Gamma Delta, Crew, St.  
Thomas More Choir

**Graduate School:** University of Bridgeport,  
M.S.M.E., 1970; University of Bridgeport,  
M.S.E.E., 1974

**Volunteer Service:** SCORE – Helping others  
with business issues – Chancellor's Advisory  
Council – University of MD Business School  
Advisor – Salisbury State University

**Honors and Awards:** Fellow: Audio Engineer-  
ing Society

**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf and Travel

Retired President  
K&L Microwave  
Salisbury, MD

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Joan Abbagnaro, 10/9/65

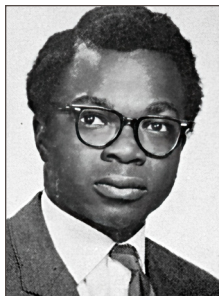
**S/P College:** Seaton Hill

**Children:** Michael Abbagnaro, 1968, Mini  
Triathlons / Univ. of Alabama / Omnicon Corp;

Marc Abbagnaro, 1970, Golf / Indiana Univ. /  
Anixter Corporation; Karin Torgerson, 1973,  
Golf / Travel

**Grandchildren:** Griffin Abbagnaro, 1999; Mea-  
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2002; Nicolas Abbagnaro, 2004

## AKINTOLA ABODERIN

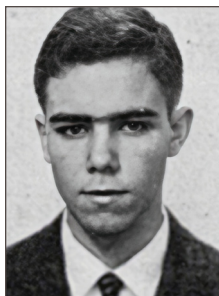


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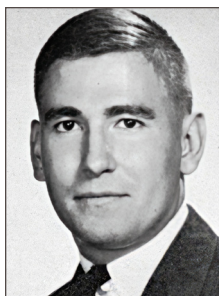
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**Yale Activities:** No time as I had to work my ass off to keep up with you guys. But I did graduate 11th in our class - alphabetically!

**Graduate School:** Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth, M.B.A., Accounting, 1966

**Volunteer Service:** Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, board member for 11 years as Treasurer and ultimately Chairman Alumni Schools Committee interviewer, President of Yale Club of Central NY, Treasurer of First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, NC

**Honors and Awards:** CPA in New York and North Carolina

**Hobbies and Interests:** Family and new retirement home friends.

**GORDON E. ALLEN**



**College:** Saybrook

Retired

**Marital Status:**

Married

**Spouse/Partner:**

Eileen M. Alling,  
10/12/85

**S/P Occupation:**

Retired

**S/P College:** Lehman College, BA, Health and Physical Education, 1973

**S/P Graduate**

**School:** University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MS, Exercise Science, 1974;

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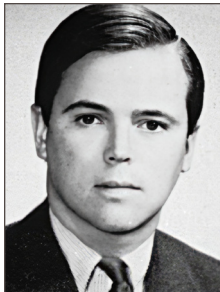
**Children:** Carolyn Dickinson, 1969, Enjoying my Testosterone Palace!; Andrew Alling, 1972, Composing, singing and helping others.; Sarah Thomson, 1978, Teaching and family.; Moira Pecor, 1974, Being involved in my sons' education and sports; Amy Sealover, 1976, Enjoying my children/family, advocating for families with autism; Walter Bench, 1978, Spending time with my family, and growing my business.

**Grandchildren:** Dakota Kleefeld, 2000; Benjamin Dickinson, 2000; Liam Dickinson, 2003; Hayden Sealover, 2003; Christian Benoit, 2004; Zachary Benoit, 2005; Maxwell Kleefeld, 2005; Sawyer Dickinson, 2006; Edward Sealover,



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*Trampolines and Tubs*

In March of 2018 Eileen and I went to St. Lucia to stay at our first Sandals. They are wonderful, all-inclusive resorts. Top on our list was to go sailing in a Hobie Cat. These 16' twin hull-sailboats are great for two, sitting on a trampoline connected between the hulls. And they are fast, you get wet sailing them.

Dressed appropriately we took off, heading straight out into the ocean. After a while it seemed prudent to turn around, which required us to shift to the other side of the trampoline. It was then that we both realized, at ages 65 and 73, that we weren't as mobile on all fours as we had once been. Our movements were slow and comical, but luckily only we saw them.

Several months later, I decided to use the narrow, one-person whirlpool tub that sat mostly unused in our master bathroom. I filled it with hot water, got in, and turned it on. Very relaxing.



*Bam and Eileen - Bermuda, March 2022*

When it was time to get out – I couldn't! Try as I might, I just couldn't gain any leverage to flip over and get a knee under me so I could then get up. I drained the tub so it wouldn't be so slippery. Bad idea as I needed the buoyancy. I filled it again.

As much as I didn't want to, I finally called Eileen for help. She was humorously sympathetic (perhaps a bit more of the former) and made several suggestions, some of them even helpful. Under her coaching, and a great desire not to call

the Fire Department, I was finally able to slide around, get a knee under me, and extract myself.

So far, that was the last time I tubbed. It sits there silently mocking me as I sit beside it (use your imagination), a beneficial reminder that I am not as young as I used to be.

The moral of the story is that we all enjoyed the trampolines and tubs while we were young. Now we can lament, or enjoy the memories...



*Santa Clops*

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**Yale Activities:** Lacrosse,

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**Volunteer Service:** Peace Corps Nigeria 1964-66, Junior high School teacher inner city Philadelphia, 1967 Mississippi Freedom Summer various legal related volunteer organizations

**Honors and Awards:** Various legal-related, local organizations, formerly pres. of Beverly Hills Bar Assn.; board of Mental Health Advocacy Services; Public Counsel; others

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**S/P Graduate School:** Irkusk University, Russia, Masters, Engineering, 1987

**Children:** Ellary Allis, 1985, Sarah Lawrence college grad; music; photography, video, environmental work in Peru rainforest; Jesse Allis, 1991, NYU Tisch; actor/screenwriter/director; Evan Allis, 1992, student George Washington U. Law School; music (vocalist; songwriter; guitar; in band which tours a few times a year); Tumen-od Khureltulga (step son), 1992, engineer; BS Cal State Northridge; Tume Khureltulga (step daughter), 1987, currently in nursing school; anesthesiologist; accountant ; BA Cal State Northridge

I was directed by my father in high school and college to work at good-paying jobs until I graduated, and use the money for all out-of-pocket expenses. I accomplished this goal while having jobs I liked by not spending any money on transportation from our home in New Jersey to the places out west where I worked.

Among other jobs, worked two summers on the AMC (Appalachian Mountain Club) Trail Crew, White Mountains. Next summer: Yellowstone: Fire Control Aide; hitchhiked there from home in New Jersey (got robbed). At end of the summer, rode freights back with brother Ash; many adventures; next summer: US Forest Service Hotshot Fire Fighting Crew based in Idaho (fought forest fires in Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Nevada). Rode freights and hitchhiked to Idaho (good overtime pay and exhausting digging) (I got robbed and put in jail overnight for riding the freights in North Dakota). At the end of summer, took freights and hitchhiked back home to New Jersey. Next Summer, hitchhiked to Alaska. Got a ride in British Columbia all the way to Anchorage; worked the summer on Kodiak Island in canneries etc - good money, long hours. At the end of summer, flew back to Seattle from Kodiak Island and hitchhiked home. I remember several truck drivers who gave me rides, cursing out MLK with liberal use of the N-word when they tuned into the March

on Washington which was going on at that time. I was very frustrated and boiling and wanted to hear it but didn't say anything.

After we graduated, I did not have the pressure of earning money. During the summer after we graduated (1964) I worked on registering Black voters in Mississippi as part of Mississippi Freedom Summer. I hitchhiked to training week in or near Miami College of Ohio and took bus from there to Mississippi where the week training was completed. Lived with a wonderful Black family in Palmers Crossing, the Black community outside Hattiesburg; Not one of the most dangerous parts of Mississippi but we had our share of incidents.

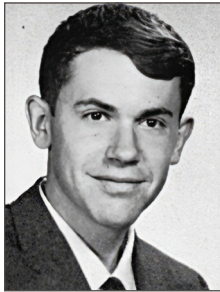
Next, I spent two years in Nigeria teaching in Peace Corps.; then Jr high teaching in inner-city Philadelphia, then law school; (went to military physical in 1967, got Rated 1A but was never called up). Finished law school, then clerkship on third federal circuit followed by federal public defender's office in Los Angeles for almost five years (argued a case in U.S. Supreme Court). Then, represented injured people for the next almost fifty years. Had some fascinating cases, but also got kicked around occasionally! 96 % retired starting age 79.

Married Lora Fremont: three children (Ellary, Jesse, and Evan); divorced after fifteen years; married again after ten more years to Oyun Puntsagdorj who has two children (Tumenod and Emutiva) who have lived with us. She is an engineer and is now in nursing school and the top student.

Present: I most enjoy ocean swimming two-three times a week with meet-up group. Really enjoy becoming friends with the members, all younger, of our swimming group, which can swell to 35 people in Summer, as much as I do the swimming. We typically swim a mile in the ocean, and sometimes more. We go out 200-300 yards then swim parallel to shore. Also swim in various one-two mile ocean swims located between San Francisco and San Diego. I'm slow but steady.

I'm in two choral groups: a church choir and another chorus and love choral singing.

Finally, I take care of my brain by following the Bredesen protocol and the Apollo website. Would love to hear and compare notes with anyone who does the same.

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**Children:** Lauren Almquist, 1974, Analyst  
Health Info dept, holistic landscape design

The revelations began with the only “vi-  
sion” I’ve ever had. In the mid-1990s, I was a  
devotee of Adi Da Samraj and on vacation with  
my wife, Cathy, in Maine. We were on a bench,  
having calzones and soft drinks, watching lob-  
ster boats come in.

I thought, “I should be turned to Bhagavan  
Adi Da.” (This was our practice.) So I invoked  
Him and glanced at Cathy. And was stunned.

Her face, in profile, was now my mother’s,  
at a much more advanced age than Cathy. In  
the two seconds it lasted, it silently transmit-  
ted first, that I was afraid of my mother, who’d  
passed decades earlier. And second, that I was  
afraid of all women.

I accepted both as truth, but neither made  
sense. My mother was a gentle, caring person.  
And her relationship with me had always been  
close. The idea that I was afraid of this gentle  
person didn’t compute. But it hit me with the

force of truth.

Equally hard to comprehend was my being  
afraid of all women. I had no consciousness of it.

Immediately after these shocks, I felt some-  
thing release. I held Cathy’s hand. And was  
stunned again, this time wonderfully. I felt, for  
the first time ever, totally free and vulnerable.  
I’d never held anyone’s hand that way, with an  
intimacy that seemed infinite. For the moment  
at least, I was free to be completely open, com-  
pletely loving, in a way that I’d never been.

Understanding the insights came years lat-  
er. My Adidam Oedipal consideration facili-  
tator spent three sessions dealing with my re-  
lationship with my father and at the very end  
asked about my relationship with my mother. I  
described how, from a young age, maybe 8, we’d  
sit up talking, long after my father had gone to  
bed, tired from the day and from drinking once  
he got home.

The facilitator said, “If you ever want to do  
another session, we should talk about this. I  
think there was something not right there.”

His statement got me thinking. Over time I  
remembered that I’d felt flattered by these con-  
versations with mother. Look at the attention  
and praise mother is giving me! But I’d also felt  
uneasy. It was like, in every way but physically,  
I was her husband instead of my dad.

Although mother didn’t confide intimate  
details about her relationship with Dad or about  
herself, I slowly realized that she was relying on  
me for emotional support, even though she nev-  
er expressly asked for it. And I never expressly  
provided it.

Other kids might have simply been flat-  
tered. But, according to two psychics I’ve con-  
sulted, I’ve had some previous lives that left me  
pre-disposed to pull back from intimacy. To be  
afraid of it.

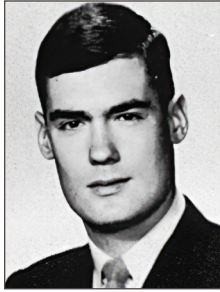
All of this Adi Da penetrated in less than  
two seconds, not only revealing my pattern but  
allowing me to experience what it was like to be  
free of it.

(I have several other equally extraordinary  
stories. Email me and I’ll send a couple.)



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2005

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1970–72

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*Lexi, Georgia, Albert*

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**Grandchildren:** Dylan Endres; Bella Endres

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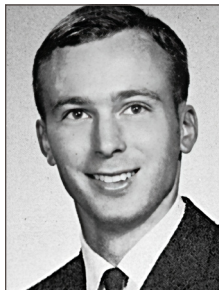
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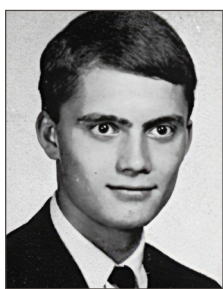
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**S/P Graduate School:** U of North Texas, M.Ed.,  
Special Education and Diagnostics, 1977

**Children:** Brian, 1969, Rice, Stanford (Ph.D.),  
Assoc. Graduate Dean, College of Optical  
Science, U of Arizona; Michael, 1972, USAFA, U  
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My major personal interests have focused on my passion for music. Primary has been helping build the VOCAL MAJORITY, a men's a cappella chorus, to become a world renowned vocal group. I have performed with the VM chorus in 15+ cities across the US since 1976, including twice in Salt Lake City in the Tabernacle. In 1987, I personally invited the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir to Dallas to join the VM for a major two night performance in Dallas, complete with 60+ piece orchestra; 13,000+ in attendance both nights.

These web links attach to several samples of the VM choral work. If they don't open, copy and paste in a browser.

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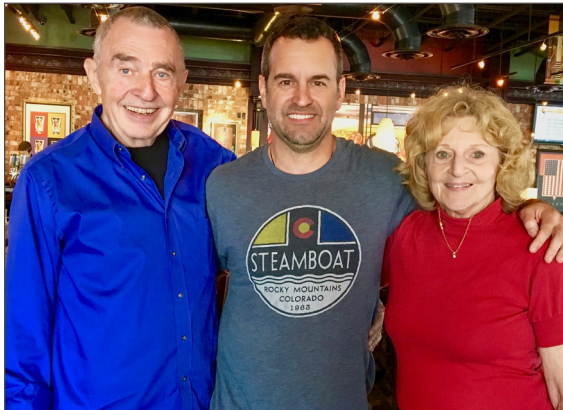
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Recorded in Tampa:

<https://www.facebook.com/voctavesings/videos/voctave-and-vocal-majority-a-million-dreams/280138139467663/>

VM Chorus website; use tool bar under photo "videos and photos":

<https://www.vocalmajority.com/music-video>



*Son Brian; currently Assoc Dean of the Graduate School of Optical Science, University of Arizona*

Search youtube "Vocal Majority" for more than two hundred published recordings; Pandora and Spotify also stream our recordings.

I have sung for the Sunday high mass at several large European cathedrals with various other large choral groups from Dallas.

My wife and I are enjoying our 46th year of season tickets with the Dallas Symphony

Orchestra; this association has lead to personal friendships with many accomplished professional musicians.

Another passion has been archaeology with time spent at Sterkfontein and Swartkrans with C. K. Brain in 1989; Stonehenge and Avebury Circle in England; numerous native American sites in the American southwest and Canada. My art collection is focused on Native American and aboriginal art with which I have littered my entire house.

I spent two years studying cell and molecular biology while in Huntsville, Alabama. Structural synthetic organic chemistry disproves the primordial soup origin of life conjecture; as does correctly understanding our genetic code and the organelles in human cells. We have no scientific understanding of the origin of life and origin of the DNA code. Life obviously begins at conception with creation of the first ever human cell containing a unique human DNA sequence never before seen in the history of the universe. Science completely disproves the current political transgender dysphoria.

I have been blessed by the medical community in Dallas and have helped send many doctor's children to college through orthopaedic surgery on both ankles, double knee replacement, left shoulder rotator cuff replacement and now revision, right elbow surgery, L4-5 lumbar surgery, anterior and posterior cervical spine surgery and disc replacement, cataract lens replacements, and several oral procedures. Determined physical therapy and committed gym exercise has resulted in complete recovery from all these surgeries. However, I was recently T-boned by a young woman who ignored a stop light and made no attempt to stop prior to hitting my car. The resulting whip lash concussion destroyed my balance and hence my ability to walk.



*At my favorite pub, enjoying a porter. Life is good*

I have no personal problems, and have led a blessed and very enjoyable life. I have many fond memories of my time and education at Yale, but I doubt I would be interested in Yale today if I were a recent high school graduate.



*Son Michael and wife Tove. Mike retired as a Colonel, USAF; Tove is on staff of Architect of Capital*

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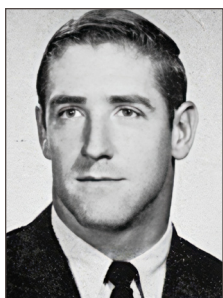
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**S/P Graduate School:** Case Western Reserve University, Ph.D., Speech Communications/Psychology, 1972

**Children:** Bethany, 1971, various; Jonathan, 1974, various

**Grandchildren:** Alba Garcia, 2004; Julia Marie, 2006; Michael James, 2007

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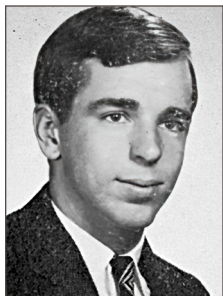


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We, members of the class of 1964, have arrived at the Age of Legacy. For many, creating a legacy, i.e., making a lasting contribution of intellectual, economic, scientific, institutional, or social value, has been integral to their careers. It would be a rare member of our Class who has not thought about what he leaves to others and to society. Many can take due pride in their personal stories and their legacies.

Yet, the picture of our generation's social legacy may be darker than what we may have hoped or expected. Quite bluntly, our generation is leaving our successors a troubled coun-

try. Our generational story is a mixed picture.

To me, several dimensions of our generational legacy are particularly disturbing:

With increasingly likely catastrophic consequences for following generations, we are falling far short of the needed transition away from fossil fuels.

We have participated in creating a nearly unprecedented and destabilizing inequality of wealth, income, and opportunity, and our generation has shown little political will to change that trajectory.



*John and Dorothy Aram*

We have stood by while our fellow citizens' insatiable appetite for illegal drugs and our country's willingness to undermine legitimately elected governments in Latin America have contributed to instability, poverty, and corruption in that region, leading to massive northward migration for which our society appears willing to rebuke the region's victims.

And perhaps most alarming, our generation is witnessing the deterioration of democratic values and political culture. Under our watch, foundational principles, such as strict separation of church and state, have seriously eroded. Freedom to express oneself, in speech and gender identity, is under partisan attack. Civil liberties, one of our generation's singular accomplishments, are on the defensive. A significant portion of our society appears willing to sacrifice democratic practices for partisan benefit. Authoritarianism is in the air here and beyond.

Our generation cannot be blamed for these unsettling developments. As individuals, we have largely done what we were supposed to

do in generating personal benefit and creating social value. Rather, we have sailed along innocently on the surface while deep currents of widespread alienation and resentment intensified. Perhaps our assumed social contract was insufficiently expansive; perhaps our fault has been to take our privileged status for granted.

Our generation leaves a transformed world to subsequent generations. Our sixty plus years since entering Yale have witnessed as much, perhaps more, change than the 60 years preceding our time there, and the next sixty years promise the same. Our generation leaves vast economic resources, stunning advances in nearly all fields of science and technology, and extraordinary creativity in arts and culture. May succeeding generations have the will and the capacity to take advantage of these resources to heal society and revitalize democracy.

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**Graduate School:** University of Pittsburgh, Masters, Economic Development, 1968

**Military Service:** Volunteer, U.S. Peace Corps, La Plata, Huila, Colombia, 1964-66

**Volunteer Service:** Peace Corps 1964-1966

**Honors and Awards:** Calhoun College Cogswell Award 1964

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**S/P College:** University of California Santa Barbara  
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My grounding was in Ohio and shaped by family, the concept of service, and tennis as an extension of family. My expectations for Yale were unformed.

Professors opened up unfamiliar areas, challenged my perceived limits and shaped reasoning. Werner Baer (Development Economics) motivated thinking and action; Judah Golden (The Old Testament) was scholarship personified; and Edmund Phelps (Senior Seminar in Economics) tested theories on us that may have been the kernels of his Nobel Prize.



*Commonwealth Club 2022*

Roommates were inescapable influences. I lucked out with Richard Patterson, Roger McPeck and Ross Canterbury. When I was hesitant to take a summer internship in Ankara, Turkey, Richard saw it as an incredible opportunity. Thank you, Richard. Three years of tennis at Yale can be summarized

as cold weather tennis. The best came later with three national father-daughter titles. Multiculturalism consisted of Pete Putzel serving as Master of Ceremonies for the Calhoun Christmas Party. But change was in the offing.

Working in Turkey, Development Economics and the times led me to the Peace Corps with an exceptional group assigned to Colombia. Tri-annual talking stick gatherings of our group over thirty years touchstones in my life. It remains the most formative experience besides my upbringing.

From 1990 until retirement in July 2013, I

worked for the Agency for International Development on the energy reforms in Eastern Europe and Eurasia, including electricity de-monopolization and privatization, energy regulatory development including the Energy Regulators Regional Association, and energy efficiency.

Susanne Lee and I married in 1971 and divorced in 2007. Son Graham Ethan was born in 1979, and daughter Lauren Christin in 1983. Grounded in a Quaker education they have set their path. Graham, possessing a keen sense of fairness, has served as a public defender and prosecutor in California. Lauren, after Peace Corps in Nicaragua, a Masters in Public Health at Columbia, six years in India, Indonesia and Kenya is now Managing Director of Woman Care Global in Paris. They have my deep pride, love and respect.



*Father-Daughter (and son) National Hard Courts Gold Ball*

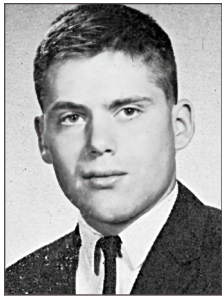
In 2009, I reconnected with Matilda Muller whom I met in 1967 through the Peace Corps summer intern program that I managed. We went our separate ways for 42 years. After three years on opposite coasts, I retired and moved in 2013 to Northern California where our journey continues.

In the last decade I have focused on research, advocacy and lobbying Congress for the passage of the effective, efficient, equitable and economic climate policy pursued by the Citizens' Climate Lobby: a rising carbon tax on coal,

oil and gas with revenues returned to all households, and a border carbon adjustment to maintain industry competitiveness. It must happen.

Our first decade after college was great turmoil with assassinations, war and civil unrest. Democracy and its institutions remained intact. The fifty years since we have experienced economic growth, technology innovation, civil rights and environmental gains. And massive economic inequality, damage from technology, persistent inequality, worsening climate change and existential threat to our democracy and institutions. The outcome is unclear.

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**Grandchildren:** Alex Arens, 2017; Henry Arens, 2021

Looking back, I see that in the 25th anniversary I mostly wrote about my concern about the human impact on the environment and how we weren't doing enough about it. I had young children by that time and expressed the usual concern about what they would be encountering. But I was optimistic about some things, citing humankind's rapidly increasing scientific understanding of the natural world, the 'reduction of ideology' (mentioning China, the Soviet Union, and the departure of Reagan from our government) and the 'discomfiture of religious fundamentalists of all stripes' (Falwell, Bakker, and others were unravelling around this time).

At the 50th I described my academic and professional career. By then I had retired from teaching in the Architecture Department at UC Berkeley but was still very busy working with a building-science research group that I had formed for improving energy efficiency and environmental quality in buildings. By then my two children were already in professional careers, and Sallie was hoping for grandchildren.



*with Sallie; watching winter waterfowl*

Now at the 60th I am still the Director of this research group (the Center for the Built Environment, (“CBE”), but since the Covid disruption (closing of the lab facilities for almost a year in 2020-1), I have been mostly working from home. Zoom has made previously unimaginable things possible, but being offsite is more distracting for me and I have scaled back my personal research activities. I am gradually becoming a dinosaur (though as we now are learning, that is unfair to dinosaurs). Perhaps a more flattering description is that I am custodian of ancient printed knowledge in an age where younger people no longer study the literature. But CBE has a great group of people with a generous ethos and international outreach and reputation. Last month I was invited to China for a symposium in our field, in which about 30 former students and post-docs at CBE travelled from throughout China to reunite. Almost all of them are now university professors. I am very happy about how our building-science field has been growing and how collegial its members are, which is in part due to the experience at CBE shared by many of them.



*with grandson Alex and Merian's caterpillars*

Our two sons are in careers we are very happy about: Ned is a qui tam lawyer in San Francisco who has won some major cases involving

firms defrauding our governments, Medicare, etc. He has helped produce two grandchildren (both boys) for Sallie and me. They are intensely interested in natural history and we are definitely doing what we can to foster that! Also music. Our other son Cameron is assistant director of production in the Aix-en-Provence opera festival, after stints at Paris Opera, Karlsruhe, and Chicago Lyric. He lives in Paris, giving Sallie and me plenty of motivation to visit, weighing somewhat uncomfortably against the added carbon footprint...

I recently have been reading about ages of exploration and colonization: Magellan, Hakluyt's voyages, Cabeza de Vaca, Diamond's books, Garrett Mattingly's entrancing history of the huge political backdrop to the Armada, Drake, Dampier(!), lots else about pirates, Humboldt, and –towards the other side–the history of nomadic peoples of Central Asia who pushed 'civilized' societies around. Also the sad histories of Wilhelmine Germany and the Weimar republic.

Looking back at the 25th, I am still overjoyed by the scientific advances that continue to snowball on a weekly basis (just read Science News!). Cosmology and geology are having a fantastic time, but the advances in life sciences, animal ethology, and the discovery of our own human evolutionary history are the most exciting developments for me. Just magnificent! A lot of the new (meaning woke?) insights into human and American history are also really interesting, even if only to show how insufficient our previous knowledge and education was (we are now old enough to have personally experienced a lot of the great former America, and have the leisure to examine our recollections more closely).

Against that, my optimism about the reduction in ideology and religious fundamentalism was misplaced. Same with my trust that American institutions and citizens would somehow rise (along with the science enterprise and modern historical scholarship) to represent a society admirable to most of the rest of the world. There's quite a bit more to say here based on my own life experiences, but I see thankfully that I'm over my word limit! This will be the topic for the 70th anniversary essay.



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*80th Birthday: Jessica and grandson Max, and Melinda*

Memories of Yale have faded a bit, but I want to remember two of my eight “roommates” who have died, Larry Burns and Harvey Berenson. Eight of us went to Berkeley College our Sophomore year. Larry Burns went to University of Freiburg our Junior year and I traveled with him for about 10 days in Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Harvey and I renewed our friendship in New York after he developed cancer and we had very nice times with Ellen and Nan.

Of my remaining roommates, I haven’t seen Bob Benson or John Chase. But I have met Steve Dana, David Anderson, and John Clarke at previous reunions. And Nan and I have also met John and Bonnie at their winter home in Florida.

I have been blessed with good health, except for fainting which led to finding an unrelated meningioma, multiple pulmonary emboli (on the golf course, no less), spinal surgery and prostate cancer treated with Cyberknife. Oh I forgot, a melanoma wannabe, hernia repair, and BRCA 1.

My worst nightmare is the condition of the planet we're leaving our kids and grandkids and the state of our democracy. And now with the surprise attack from Hamas on Israel, and the counter-attack by Israel, the subsequent rise in anti-semitism, plus the war in Ukraine, the possibility of war in Taiwan, possible nuclear attack from North Korea, and who knows what else, it seems even worse.

Despite it all, I have the Yale '64 golf group to look forward to as long as we can all play! I have made more recent friends there and, among them, I miss our group's founder, Chris Getman.

Nan and I have enjoyed her summer home in Lake George, NY and traveling with friends in India, China, Vietnam, Morocco, Croatia, and elsewhere alone or with family. I think a theme for all of us is how much more travel is in us, our health, and the inevitable!



*Nan and I celebrating her \_\_\_th Birthday*

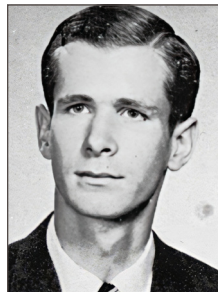
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**Volunteer Service:** Retired member of board of directors of several non-profit organizations.

**Honors and Awards:** Philadelphia Contributionship Prize. I also obtained the designations of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwritten and Associate in Risk Management during my insurance career.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Organ playing, mostly popular music. Also love reading about history, such as World War II (especially the Battle of Midway). Recent interest in flying drones.

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*Dick and Mimi-Happily married 35 years.*

Nothing too much has happened to Mimi and me since the last reunion. Our health has for the most part been generally good. We have both had covid without too much difficulty, and other issues have been good. We live at the same St. Davids, PA, address. At the fiftieth reunion we attended a round table discussion about whether to stay in our home or move to senior living facility. We have decided to stay in our home as long as possible. Our friends are here and our two adult children live in New York City, so we see them regularly. No retirement homes for us, if possible. Our adult children continue in their work, and we are proud of their successes.

I have retired from the several boards of non-profits and enjoy not having these responsibilities anymore. I can't believe I am 81, soon to be 82!! Where has the time gone?

In looking back on my Yale career, I think fondly of my roommates, Joel Kleinberg and Rick Henderson, both now deceased.

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**Grandchildren:** Sam Ayre; Lindsey Ayre; Tim Boyatsis; Alexis Boyatsis; Jamie Boyatsis; John Boyatsis



60 years? I guess that means I am 60 years older. My head doesn't think so, but the body does: hearing is a little off, eyesight is a little off and I can't come close to running a 5K anymore. Gail and I do still ski, and we enjoy life here in the western Maine mountains with two dogs and a cat. Three children, six grandchildren and one great grandchild are only a couple of hours away.

My long term memory isn't what it used to be, but I have managed to hang onto those fond memories of 4 years in New Haven—after all, it was the first time I went to a barbershop (my father always cut my hair)—and I have continued to stay in touch with my Ezra Stiles roommate, John Moore, who is now raising cattle (or was that “rustling” cattle).

Although I will always cherish those memories, they were marred by the assassination of JFK. At least one writer has suggested that epoch event and the myriad of conspiracy theories

that followed marked the end of any trust or belief in government and the beginning of the polarized, ideology driven politics of personal destruction that we see today. If that is true, one would be drawn to an examination of those 60 years to try to discern what happened. That would take hundreds of books and essays, knowing all along that we actually lived those 60 years. We shaped those years; yet I am at a loss as to how this country, how we, got to where we are today.



We can speculate or play the “what if” game, and there are probably many reasons or causes. Two, however, come immediately to mind: the changing role of the presidency and the failure of true journalism.

When did we last have a true leader as president? Did we have a Lincoln, an FDR or an Eisenhower during those 60 years? No. Maybe Reagan, but that is arguable at best. True leadership is born of character and earned by deed, not by polls, media minutes or money. I submit that it was after the Nixon/Kennedy televised debates that those same polls, media minutes and money began a steady climb to overwhelming importance in politics in general, and in the presidency, in particular. The office of President became more focused on “star power” or personal “viewability”, with those vying for the office each trying to outdo the other for their 15 minutes of fame with little or no attention to the role of government or the office itself. The culprit? Probably money, although the real debate is whether it was money to be made by individ-

uals or by the entire spectrum of media coverage—both traditional commercial platforms and so called social media. In either event, the commercialization of the office was allowed and encouraged by all participants, and this, I submit, was and is the abject failure of any semblance of true journalism.

But enough of my ramblings. And don't get me started on "wokeism"! I am going to hang onto my New Haven memories no matter what!



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**Children:** Joel Baden, 1977, Professor, Yale

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In many important ways, I've been very lucky. I've been married to the same woman for over 50 years. We have a son who is very accomplished in his field, and of whom we are very proud. We are all in relatively good health for our respective ages.

I'm also lucky in that, over the course of a 45-year career, I enjoyed all the different work experiences I had. The early part of my career was spent in the teaching and publishing fields. The latter part of my career was spent administering educational programs. I was fortunate to spend two years living and working in France, and later, two years living and working in Switzerland. For most of my career, I was leading professional development programs at Harvard that made a positive difference in many people's lives. The work was very gratifying.



*Cliff and Diane Baden*

I retired about fifteen years ago, and my wife and I now live in Cambridge, MA. I spend a lot of time volunteering in a first-grade classroom at our local elementary school. Being around young children is a source of real pleasure for me. Helping out in a room full of six-year-olds is rejuvenating, and it's fun. I've taken up watercolor painting in my retirement and have even had a few local exhibits of my work. Beyond that, reading, playing the piano, and cooking take up a lot of my free time. And my wife and I are traveling more frequently again, now that the restrictions imposed by the pandemic have gradually been lifted.

Thinking back on the past sixty years, I'm glad to have lived when I did. The professional development programs we delivered would be difficult to replicate nowadays. They were built upon a sense of community; they were personally transformative. Back then, people didn't have laptops, or cell phones that were on all the time. In this 21st century of non-stop online distractions and shortened attention spans, I don't think it would be easy to replicate those deeply engaging education programs.

Thinking more broadly, I'm not optimistic about the future. There is so much dysfunction in America. The lack of a consensus on the role of government in a modern democracy... the attacks on higher education... the hundreds of sources of information and (too often) misinformation that have replaced, for so many people, the traditional role of serious journalism... the rise of demagogues, in the US and abroad, who appeal to people's worst instincts instead of leaders who appeal to their better natures... and of course climate change, which will affect every aspect of people's lives but doesn't command the attention – and the action – it deserves. The list goes on. All of this dysfunction threatens our children's and our grandchildren's futures. It's hard to be sanguine about the next twenty or thirty years.

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**Grandchildren:** Michelle, 1979; Forrest, 1993; Zed, 1994; Fischer, 2000; Scout, 2000; Anna Rose, 2013; Zooey, 2015; John, 2022



*Jack Baird draws Chuck, Sadie and Tweezle*

It is timely to reflect on how we journey through life adventures. As a young person we journeyed in a sail boat, then a motor boat, then a motor home, to an old folks home and finally we go to a funeral home. Our sailing adventures took us many times through the Bahamas, to Marina Hemingway in Havana, the NW Coast of Cuba and as far as the Rio Dulce in Guatemala. Our motor boat adventures were mostly on the Indian River Lagoon, where we live. We took our two dogs in our motor home to Yellowknife and Prelude Lake in Canada's NW

Territories and through the Maritime Provinces, Newfoundland and Labrador, requiring several ferry boat crossings. We are currently hoping to spend our old folks home time in our own home on the Indian River Lagoon. The funeral home? Who cares. The end.

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**Grandchildren:** Luke B. Roberts; Eli B. Roberts; Angie Baker; Betsy Baker; Griffith Baker; Iggo Baker

I was born as a white American male, the oldest son of lower middle-class parents. My mother was a bright, ambitious housewife. Denied a career, she poured her efforts into being a mom. My generation was one of prosperity seldom seen in history.

I was a good student at a mediocre (segregated, of course) high school in Houston. Like all Texas good students, I was headed to Rice. In

a late-spring fluke, a counselor urged me to apply to Yale, and I got in off the wait list. I was culturally lost at Yale at first. I was a bursary student. I had never visited campus and was surprised that Yale was men-only. Freshman year was hard, both socially and academically.

Nothing else has changed my life like Yale. I started as an engineer but switched to mathematics and was able to do well; rigorous math rewires your brain. I took the fewest-possible math courses and the most-possible survey courses in other subjects. Econ was my favorite. Yale taught me the power and joy of intellectual curiosity; it taught me how to understand and criticize ideas and how to debate them in a spirit of lively good humor. Yale gave me the confidence to believe that I could understand anything with enough effort. Yale was never easy; I never took a class in which I could coast.



I always figured I'd work for a big company like my father. Harvard Business School rejected me, so I chose Stanford, which gave me a generous scholarship. Stanford was easier than Yale, and I graduated near the top of the class.

With an MBA at the age of 23 I spent two years with Cummins Engine Company in London, then Columbus, Indiana, where I worked on the factory floor. At 27 I moved to Greenville, Mississippi, to become the second employee of a black-community-owned economic-development organization. Their mission was to start companies that would make money and create jobs for the black community. It was a huge-but-difficult learning opportunity that changed my outlook on race.

After three years in Mississippi I decided big companies were not for me. Through another couple of flukes, I joined Sutter Hill Ventures, a three-person venture-capital firm in Palo Alto, where I've just finished my fiftieth year. No one knew then how Silicon Valley would blossom.

I've been a Yale volunteer for 50 years. During one of my New Haven visits I met David

Swensen. Soon after, President Benno Schmidt asked me to join the Yale Investment Committee, where I served for 25 years. This led me to join the Yale Corporation, where I served for 12. I've been privileged and lucky. I was born

ter of social and economic status. How society picks winners is in for a radical upset. I hope we agree on some sensible concept of merit. Otherwise, our kids face a world of tooth-and-claw power.



*Christmas 2023*

at the perfect time. By today's standards I would not be admitted to Yale, or to Stanford Business School, or qualify to join a leading venture-capital firm, and would have little chance to join the Yale Corporation. I've worked hard, but many talented people work hard and never get the chance to stretch their talents. The imposter syndrome is real, but I suspect that many of us afflicted by it feel as I do – I am the product of absurd good fortune.

Should I feel guilt or shame because of my good luck? I don't. Should I feel that I owe some kind of reparations to someone? I don't. I played the hand I was dealt. But I do feel as if we need to create more opportunity for those who don't have it - opportunity to learn, to reap the fruits of hard work, and to exist in a safe and fair world. Equality of opportunity and equality of outcomes can't co-exist; I believe in the former; we all want a world that feels fair and has less political strife over inequality.

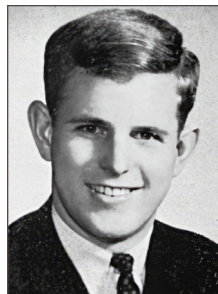
All this is moot. Artificial intelligence will soon change the nature of human productivity and human competition. I'm glad I don't face today's future with the outdated skill set that has worked so well for me.

Technology will redefine "merit" as an arbi-

Disorder threatens everywhere. Failing states multiply; non-state actors (criminals, terrorists, entrepreneurs) gain overlooked asymmetric advantages; technology obsoletes military hardware and doctrines; shifting-coalition governments can't sustain sensible policies; complexity creates mental sickness. And we must deal with climate change. This is just the start of the list.

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at 12 by former partner; disabled; Jason McMullen (MN), 1975, Adopted at 14 by former partner; Deceased; Dan McMullen (MT), 1977, Adopted at 8 by former partner; 4 kids; Deceased

**Grandchildren:** 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren

At 80 I am grateful every day I wake up alive and not in pain. I will skip the usual complaints about the physical challenges of aging as I'm sure we all have a lot to say about our own issues and problems.

I am happily married to my partner of 29 years, Mark Schuler, and we share a wonderful family in Minnesota, Montana, California and Wisconsin as well as staying connected to our birth families (Texas for me, North Dakota for him). We have had to deal with the recent loss of two of the sons I adopted with my former partner, Rob McMullen. Both men, Jason and Dan McMullen, were only 45 when they died, in both cases ultimately the result of drug addiction and poor lifestyle choices. Both boys had had horrible childhoods and we are sure they would not have made it this far if we had not adopted them.

We still travel frequently, mainly to Montana and California, to visit family and three times a year to Germany and France, where we have close friends.

We have considered emigration if Donald Trump wins the election but I am realistic enough to realize that is not an option because of our ages (Mark is 70). So we are politically active and do what we can to spare our country another four years of chaos and idiocy.

I hope to make it to the reunion but we are usually in Stuttgart or Berlin at that time so I will see what can be done.



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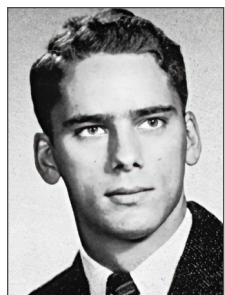


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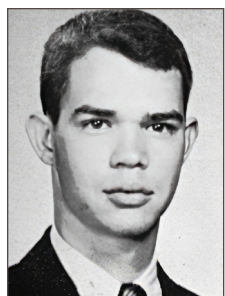
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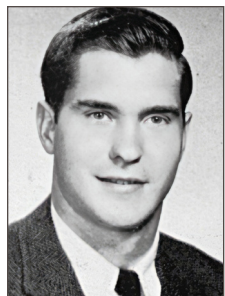


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**Honors and Awards:** Founders Day Award (academic), New York University, 1972

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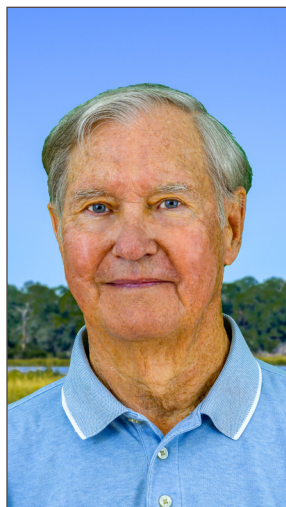
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**Grandchildren:** Cooper Thomas Bush, 2004; Macy Lynn Bush, 2005; Eli Cottner Bush, 2007



*Tom Barnard, 2023*

How will the development of Artificial Intelligence (AI) affect people's lives and the role of universities such as Yale? Let's start with the current embodiment of AI, what it is, and what it is not. AI has been enabled by extreme growth in the computational power of computers and advances in software technology. Driven by the minia-

turization of digital electronics, the smartphone in your pocket is more than ten million times faster than an IBM mainframe computer from 60 years ago, and progress is accelerating.

Text-generating applications, called “generative AI,” recently demonstrated by OpenAI (ChatGPT), Google, Microsoft, and other companies, showcase the jump in functionality of artificial intelligence. Specify a short request on any subject and the app will respond immediately with text sounding like an articulate human expert. ChatGPT has learned the vocabulary, syntax, and semantics for over 100 languages.

AI applications can generate human-like text, but, of course, are not human. They infer meaning from text and can generate new text meaningful to humans. They can even detect sentiment as expressed in text. Perhaps someday they will be able to detect human emotions reliably from images or sounds.

Many people, some famous, have expressed concern that AI might get out of control and destroy or enslave humanity. An early science fiction example is the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey* released in 1968. Until AI systems gain the sensory and emotional qualities of humans, I think this scenario is unlikely, probably many decades away. Criminal use of AI by malicious people, however, is clearly a danger. Like biological genetics, morally based regulation of AI will be required.

Although AI is not fully equivalent to human intelligence, it is vastly faster and more comprehensively informed than individuals in many areas. It has a wide range of applications, but will not be fully equivalent to human intelligence. Perfecting the reliability, accuracy, and truthfulness of AI applications is an on-going task for its developers.

Generative AI also is being applied to the creation of music, images and animation. Some creative professionals fear job

elimination, others see opportunities in computer-assisted creation.

Generative AI has the potential to improve the efficiency of most aspects of education, for students and faculty alike. Imagine the constant availability of expert personal tutors and research and teaching assistants.

In general, AI will increase the productivity and creativity of people. Jobs will change just as they did with the availability of word processors, text search, and other PC apps. Some jobs will be eliminated but many more will be upgraded. New opportunities will open-up for new groups of people.

The need for a liberal-arts education (liberal in the sense of freeing the mind, not in the political sense) such as offered by Yale will be increased by AI, not decreased. New technologies always bring problems along with opportunities. The world will need contributions from people who can recognize and master both.

The factors contributing to the breakthroughs and improvements in AI over the past decade will persist for the foreseeable future. Curiosity, economic motivation, and the underlying technology will continue to drive innovation.



*Barnard Family, St John, 2023*

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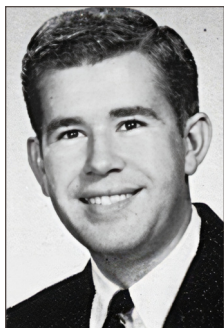
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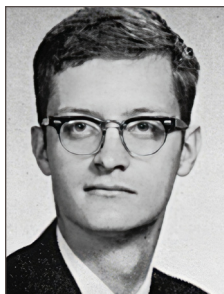
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**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia, B.S., Nursing School, 1983

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Our hard working editor, Bill Galvin, asked for “a story” or “personal essay” that is “worth telling”. After giving a lot of thought to his request, I have decided to forego sharing my great wisdom acquired over many years and instead rely on two masters of the musical theatre (which my wife, Nancy, and I love very much): Stephen Sondheim and Irving Berlin:



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“I got through all of last year, and I’m here. Lord knows, at least I’ve been there, and I’m here. Look who’s here. I’m still here.” *Follies*

And Mr. Berlin's wonderful philosophy of life:

"There may be trouble ahead  
But while there's moonlight  
And music and love and romance  
Let's face the music and dance."

Have a wonderful reunion. Jim

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Africa, BA Dartmouth; Matthew, 1971, IT work  
London, BA College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor,  
Maine; Alistair, 1977, Yale, '99, Foreign Service  
Officer, Department of State

**Grandchildren:** Henry, 2017; Jared, 2008;  
Isabel, 2012



*Nick and Jocelyn in Peru, December 2022.*

It has been, and continues to be, a wonderful life. I have been married to an amazing woman, Jocelyn, from Sussex, England, for 58 years. We met in Barcelona a couple years after graduation. It has been a beautiful partnership. Long may we go on. We have three fine sons, Adrian, who works in development in Africa, Matthew, who does IT in London, and Alistair, Yale '99, who is a Foreign Service Officer, currently stationed in Washington. From Adrian we have two remarkable African grandchildren, Isabel and Jared, ages 10 and 15, and from Alistair we have a brilliant 6 year old grandson, Henry.

I had a most interesting, highly successful (if I do say so myself) 30 year career in the Foreign Service, followed by a challenging, significant position for 10 more years at Cambridge University, UK. I served in Montevideo, Barcelona, Lisbon, Ankara, Cairo, Brussels, London, Edinburgh, Cairo for a second time, Jerusalem where I actually worked for Tony Blair, and, of course, Washington, the one hardship tour of duty!

I have been retired now for 14 years, and we live half the year in Sarasota, where we have a condo on the southern tip of Siesta Key, and the other half in London where we have a flat in West Putney. We do a great deal of cruising, perhaps 50 over the past 20 years, and, by the time of the reunion, will have enjoyed a South Pacific cruise, a geographical area we were prevented from visiting in 2020 because of Covid. We were on one of those ships cruising endlessly waiting for a port that would allow us to land. That was not a pleasant experience. Sarasota is the cultural capital of the West Coast of Florida and we have professional level opera, ballet, theater and a concert orchestra, as well as boating, kayaking and bicycling, to take up our time. I am also currently VP and Treasurer of the Yale Club of the Sun Coast which has a membership of about 100. I am certain that many of you already appreciate the joys of London, but, for the English speaking person, there is no greater city. Jocelyn does like to keep in touch with her country, and we both do enjoy so much our time there. In fact, time in general is moving along far too rapidly. For all members of our Yale class, we would love to meet up whenever you are in either town.

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**Volunteer Service:** - Chair of Missions and leader of a Contemplative Prayer group; Council member; past Deacon and Stewardship

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**Honors and Awards:** It’s an honor to know so many of you – and to be alive!

**Hobbies and Interests:** Reading. Learning new stuff.

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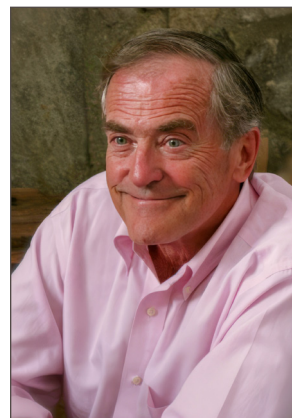
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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Chicago, MSW, Social Group Work, 1968

**Children:** Mark, 1971, Manages a home health-care service in CT; Amanda, 1973, Psychotherapist in Petaluma, CA

**Grandchildren:** Cameran Basler, 2005; Taylor Basler, 2010; Maia Davidson, 2015

I met my wife, Susie, on the day we graduated. She remembers how anxious I was. She wanted to put her hands over mine to calm me. Today I’m not aware of any anxiety – except when I’m running late, which is all too often.



What made the difference?

Sixty years, of course. A disciplined meditation practice has certainly helped. The main difference is that I no longer have any fear of death, for I have come to believe in eternal life. I don’t believe in heaven (or hell). Instead, I experience eternity in the present moment.

The comparative religion professor, Joseph

Campbell, described it in his TV series, "The Power of Myth." Campbell said,

Eternity isn't some later time. Eternity isn't even a long time. Eternity has nothing to do with time. Eternity is that dimension of here and now that all thinking in temporal terms cuts off.... [It is] the experience of eternity right here and now...."

He's saying that eternity is something we experience when our focus is on the present moment – when we let go of thoughts about the past or the future and focus on what is before us here and now.

I experience this when I'm doing psychotherapy. When you and I are listening deeply to another person, thoughts about past or future disappear. We are completely in the present moment – experiencing eternity.

I look forward to talking deeply with some of you during the reunion. We'll both be in eternity!



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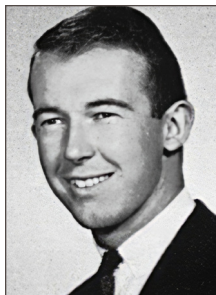
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**Honors and Awards:** B.A. cum laude, Yale University, 1964; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellow, 1963-1964; Carnegie Teaching Fellow, Yale University, 1964-1965; National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellow, Stanford University, 1966-1970, Merck Award for Excellence, 2003, 2004 (2), 2006 (3), 59 scholarly publications.

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**Children:** Rachel Elizabeth Becker, 1978, Social Worker, B. A. Rutgers 2002, M.S.W. New York University 2011

Ten years ago, I used the 500-word limit as an excuse not to include anything embarrassing in my bio, and the passing years have confirmed the wisdom of that choice. I was retired for four years at that time, and I still am. I continue to

**JOE**

serve as president of my homeowners' association, continuing my career as a tenants' association officer when we lived in Manhattan. At about the time I retired, my wife un-retired for a year or two and I took up being the family cook. That's become my new hobby, and I still owe Betsy about 30 years at the stove to make things even.



*Joe, recently....*

In considering this essay, I recalled the little speech I made at my retirement ceremony. The theme that came to me when I considered my decades in science was the luck that had occurred again and again. There is, of course, the luck of being born white, male, and middle class and the unearned privileges that came with that status. The luck that came to mind, however, was the good results that frequently came after deeply considered but faulty planning. For example, I chose to do my post-doc in New York to continue dating a girl I knew in grad school. That didn't last at all, but it turned out that my NY apartment was five blocks from where my high school sweetheart was living. We met up again at a high school reunion, were married a year later, and are still together today. The other reason for my choice of postdoc was to learn a new scientific approach that would broaden my prospects from what I considered the limited opportunities afforded by my graduate field, crystallography. My post-doctoral advisor agreed to teach me the new stuff that had led me to him, but he insisted that I was wrong: crystallography was about to explode in importance and opportunity, and the tricks I wanted to learn from him no longer interested him at all. He was right: several technical revolutions made crystallography a booming field, and I rode that wave into a 38-year career. Two years after starting the postdoc, my advisor won the Nobel Prize. The prize-winning work was his and not mine, but he did discuss my work, with pictures, in his Nobel ad-



dress-the closest I ever got to dancing with the princess of Sweden.



*I'm the one on the right.*

Over the last years Betsy and I have done lots of traveling including a lot of the western US and Europe. We also had great experiences in Mexico, Morocco, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand, and will be going to lots of national parks in India in January.

I'm grateful for what Yale did for me and wish that I had made better use of the resources available to me when I was a student.

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ence), but produce output commonly exceeding human performance and existing subject matter knowledge; AI is a very powerful search engine designed to find patterns in data that humans can exploit.



*Statistics Class In AI at Penn, 2018*

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**Children:** Rachel, 1984, BA, MBA, University of Pennsylvania, Executive at TUBI; Michael, 1998, BA, University of Pennsylvania, Software Engineer at Databricks Inc  
**Grandchildren:** Rudolph Williamson, 2018; Clark Williamson, 2019

For example, some time ago I used one form of AI to catch fishing boat captains in an international fishery off the coast of Chile who were violating prohibitions of killing dolphin when fishing for tuna. I am currently using another form of AI trying to forecast rare and extreme climate events such as deadly heat waves. An AI risk algorithm I recently wrote is in the process of being implemented by the Philadelphia Department of Probation and Parole. The algorithm forecasts very well which offenders are at low risk to re-offend and who, therefore, can be supervised with a very light touch. Earlier research showed that such offenders were no more likely to be re-arrested despite far less intrusive supervisory regimes. That research saved millions of tax dollars and lifted a heavy burden from low risk probationers.

I have been working on statistical procedures for five decades that these days are considered a subset "AI." In broad brush strokes, AI is just a collection of data analysis tools that rely relatively little on existing subject matter knowledge (e.g., in physics, economics, or atmospheric sci-



*Me And Some Baltimore Rugby Club Teammates (and fellow Johns Hopkins graduate students), 1968*

Over the next decade, AI will become increasingly disruptive. The invention of the internal combustion engine or the harnessing of electricity are earlier examples. Although some observers have claimed that AI opens the door for our computer overlords, an existential threat from AI does not require a machine master race. An existential threat more likely is coming from the widespread use of autonomous AI military weapons that we turn on one another. Such weapons already exist and, if not yet deployed, can be easily introduced by a number of countries and insurgent groups. Whether because of human malevolence or stupidity, there is ample reason to worry about AI-implemented violence on a very large scale. The message from the 1964 movie *Dr. Strangelove* may be prophetic, and *Chicken Little* only has to be right once.

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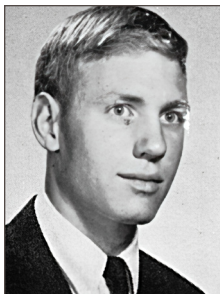


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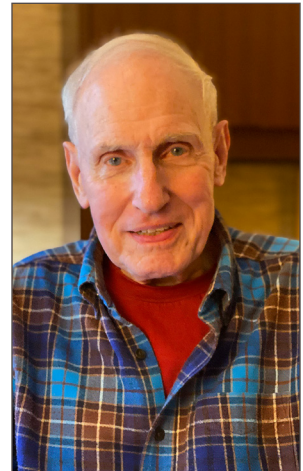
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What if I, at 82, could now return to the day I graduated from Yale? What would I tell my 22 year old self? I now have the privilege of connecting some of the dots. But at 22, all I knew was that the US Navy would be my life for the next two years.

The first dot was my father's encouragement to enroll in Yale's Navy ROTC.

He recommended that at the end of my military obligation, New England should not be my future; I should move to the West Coast. During my summers at Yale I followed his advice, and through a couple of lucky breaks, I became a fire tower lookout, first at Sequoia National Park, and then at Mount Rainier National Park.



*Bob Betts, still active at 82*

But in June of 1964, it appeared the Navy had decided otherwise, making me an engineering officer on the USS Truckee, a 654-foot-long fleet oiler (tanker) home-ported in Norfolk. My first assignment: training in firefighting and managing the safety of a cargo of 184,000 barrels of aviation gas, jet fuel and black oil. Whatever else, these tasks and duties were a far cry from Yale's BA in English literature, and a long way from the West Coast.

Another dot: In 1966, fifteen days after being discharged from active duty in Norfolk, I married Sue Rutherford in Seattle. She's been my constant companion ever since. She is truly my North Star. A month later we began life in Berkeley where I earned Master's degrees in both Architecture and in City Planning. They enabled a professional career, affirmed and confirmed by working for San Francisco's City Planning Department.

Looking back, 1977 marked one more "way-point" in my life: We moved to Bellevue, WA. With another lucky break I left public service and began developing recreational properties. Ironically, all these projects were in remote areas of Washington and Oregon. My new associates were well drillers, road builders, loggers, and surveyors. Later, I became a general contractor and general partner for two water theme parks.

One more dot: we bought land in 1999 in the Methow Valley area of the North Cascades. We built a cabin there in 2000 and began thinning the surrounding timber to be an example of fire-wise and sustainable forestry. In 2017 we subdivided the property. When Covid hit in 2020 we sold all the lots and our cabin. I'm proud that their subsequent owners have built homes on all of them. Most important, they cherish their community.

From the outset we stoked our three children on hiking and camping. Later, we provided them with Outward Bound (OB) experiences in the Cascades. Two now have their own children, great marriages, and notable careers. Our second son became a senior OB instructor until his untimely death at 48. We grieve for him daily, but he carved out a remarkable life on his own terms.

Dad was right. Connecting the dots, the giving has been good; my future was in the West.

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Much has happened since our 50th. Despite living with the daily grief of losing our daughter Sylvia (Y09), Francoise and I continue to move forward with our lives. Both of us are sustained by being very busy all the time. Francoise has been teaching all levels of French at our local community College of Marin for several years. She thrives on it, enjoying her students, and loves having the shortest commute of her teaching career.

My road safety advocacy started after Sylvia



*Sylvia at graduation 2009*



*Francoise and Steve with Sylvia on her first day at Yale 2005*

was killed by a truck driver four months after her Yale graduation in 2009. That work consumes much of my day. I am active in 'Families for Safe Streets' <https://www.familiesforsafestreets.org> and "Vision Zero Network" <https://visionzeronetwork.org/> both of which advocate for safe

er streets and cars. I'm also part of "TEAM Underride," a network of advocates trying to get the US Department of Transportation to require protective side guards on trucks, which would have probably saved Sylvia's life. Europe has required such guards for .... 30 years! To see the nightmare we're up against, check out Frontline's "America's Dangerous Trucks" <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1LyaWzOesXk>. I organize a local Marin County "Ride of Silence" <https://rideofsilence.org/reports/reportState.php> every May and serve on the national board. My wife and I direct the small Sylvia Bingham Fund <https://sylviabinghamfund.org/>.

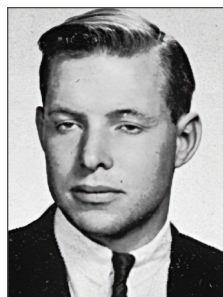
Street safety progress is incremental, as evidenced by the over 40,000 who continue to get killed on our highways every year. But every political battle I've ever been involved with was a David vs. Goliath battle so I'm used to it. The fight for justice is not quickly won; it's a life-long marathon. I'm also active in local advocacy to bring civilian oversight to our county sheriff and the San Rafael Police Department. I've been on the board of "Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth" <https://colemanadvocates.org/> for many years, now serving as Treasurer.

On a more personal note, my niece Catherine Masud, finally finished her film about my unusual life. *A Double Life* <https://www.doublelifefmovie.com/> premiered last month at the Mill Valley Film Festival and won an audience appreciation award. It will probably be shown at some point during our 60th reunion next year. Francoise and I manage to visit France almost every year, reconnecting with family and friends who all remember me as 'Robert.' I finally had to hang up my roller

hockey wheels, partly for health reasons and because the rink shut down. My health is now on an even keel, a 'survivor' of prostate cancer for over twelve years and counting. I don't like to think of it as a 'battle;' I negotiate with my cancer, promising I will do my best to live a healthy

life and asking my cancer to politely stay in the background. So far, so good. One positive aspect of living with cancer: it focuses my mind on the joy of living and not wasting my time.

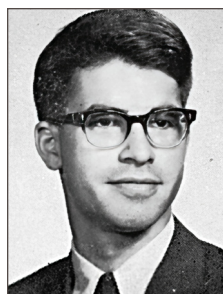
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The hardest idea to dislodge is one blatantly contradictory to reason, but which “everyone” has accepted as true.

My latest writing adventure, *Darwin’s Mistake*, presents a reevaluation of Charles Darwin’s theories regarding the origin of all animal species now roaming the earth. Questioning Dar-

win is not a rather esoteric, academic exercise, but in fact focuses on a cornerstone of the wall our society has built between “science” and “faith”. These essays confront the “incredible” gaps in Darwin’s thesis; weaknesses we typically ignore in bowing to pressures of orthodoxy.



*Looking for love?*

At its most basic level, Darwin’s explanation of the macro evolution of new species appears absurd. Imagine that a mutant freak animal such as a “pre-antler antelope” is born with a couple of random bumps on its head. The “competitive advantage” over its herd mates is absolutely none. Without a functioning, fully integrated, inheritable feature, this concept of fitter or fittest proves quite illogical.

Arctic hares are typically white, a successful natural selection of clearly established characteristics, fur color, but the idea cannot reasonably be extended to development of totally new features such as skunk glands or bat radar. A pre-historic mutant to be born with some round object resembling an eyeball needs an integrated back-up support or



*Yummy, a baby calamari and a pickled quail’s egg on a stick. Japan, October 2023*

it is like taping an unconnected lightbulb to the side of a goat cart. A corollary to Darwin's concept, the un-survival of the unfit has nevertheless proven quite valid especially in our current environmentally challenging world. Many species have disappeared in one short flush in the toilet of time.

Some current-day Darwin doubters question whether there has been enough time for all the randomly flipped switches of a DNA code to fall into place to create our existing living world. However, species changes can actually take place in weeks. Tadpole to frog, caterpillar to butterfly, are astounding mutations of mature complete functioning animals.



*OUCH! An encounter with the Drexel Dragon during a visit by the Drexel Family Committee to the new health sciences building.*

Darwin mistakenly looked for evolution in a world of mature animals, when the real action has been at a level of a DNA "computer code". Modify that code at the basic cell level and a whole new animal or plant may emerge. Acknowledging the role of DNA as a mechanical device to create species change still leaves the unanswered question of agency. All random chance? Perhaps, but I suggest you at least consider the possible existence of an invisible guiding hand that may give shape to our individual lives just as it (or He or She) may have shaped our world.

Darwin's theories have allowed humans to erase the fingerprints of God from the world

around us. The book, *Darwin's Mistake* examines many of the ways our immersion in the Spiritual Dark Ages has been shaped by Darwin's doctrine.

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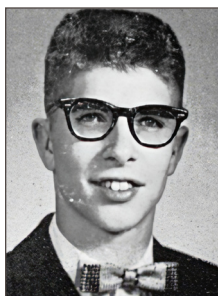
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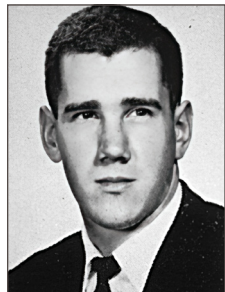
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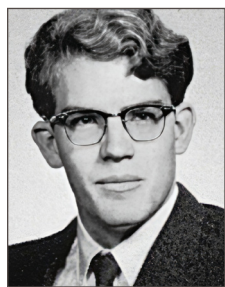
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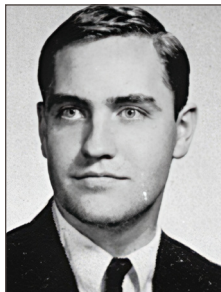


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During the pan-  
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had time to write a  
memoir. It deals in  
part with the only  
time in Yale’s history  
when Regular Army  
troops were sent to  
the campus’s door-  
step.



In May 1970, I  
was serving in the  
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nior military and civilian officials of when civil  
disturbances might require Army intervention  
to assist police and national guard forces. With  
the Vietnam War in full swing and antiwar agi-  
tation on campus at a peak, Black Panther leader  
Bobby Seale was also going on trial for murder  
nearby. With the potential for violence in New  
Haven high, I was directed to brief Army Chief



of Staff William Westmoreland. He turned out to be absent and I found myself instead briefing the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General Bruce Palmer.



Palmer asked me a few incisive questions dealing with the tactical lay of the land. Then he asked me what my opinion was. Did I think Regular Army troops would be required? I told him that I was familiar the current intelligence, and with the New Haven

community, having graduated from college there only a few years before. I said I didn't think there was any military requirement for deploying Regular Army troops to New Haven.

General Palmer scratched his head and said he didn't think it made much sense to send troops either. At this point my briefing companion, an Air Force Major General who was the Deputy Director of the Directorate of Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations, coughed and interrupted. He informed General Palmer and me, that it was a passed point. Following President Nixon's just issued order, the first airstream of airborne troops had departed from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, headed north.

As it turned out, there was no cataclysm in New Haven. The Regular Army troops got no closer to New Haven than Hartford and Rhode Island where they bivouacked for a short period before being flown home.

During the New Haven affair, I provided my usual round of briefings to other civilian and military managers at the Pentagon. One briefing slide given to me by the Army's graphics department was a map of New Haven centered on the Wall Street restaurant across from my old room at Silliman College. Superimposed on this choice piece of real estate was a drawing of a long-haired, screaming student wearing a toga. The out-of-control youth seemed to be holding a scrolled diploma overhead in a clenched fist, looking much like a banana republic revolutionary holding a rifle.

How times had changed, I thought. When I

got out of class, I typically put on jeans, walked across the street, and grabbed a beer. When my successors got out of class, at least in the Army artist's mind, the animals put on dresses, stormed into the street, and hoisted high school diplomas over their heads pretending they were AK-47 Kalashnikovs.

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**Grandchildren:** Cassandra Beatrice Boylston, 2014; Samuel Arthur Boylston, 2017



*Sons Tom and Nick, my wife Anthea, and our grandchildren Sam and Cassie*

Well, five years on we are still in our old mill in Oxford. Our sons' careers move on. Tom is an anthropologist at Edinburgh University. Nick is now at Harvard as a tenure-track assistant professor in Islamic philosophy and culture.

We can't travel to the US because of the extraordinary cost of health insurance for anyone over 75 - particularly if you have any health issues.

Otherwise all is well with us. We spend whatever time we can with the family in Scotland. Cassie is a force of nature. Sam a quiet but deep observer of the natural world. They are great fun.

Thanks to Bill and Sam for sorting out this link.

Best wishes to you all.  
 Cheers,  
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*Tom's wife Emily and their kids, Cassie and Sam.*

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### *Where Grew the Tree*

Those who celebrated their 60th Yale reunion in June of our freshman year had graduated in 1901. Their years at Yale coincided with the Spanish American War when few had driven a car or used a telephone. Some would not yet have turned on an electric light. None would have flown in an airplane. Most of their parents would have been born before the Civil War.

The years between their graduation and our matriculation included two world wars, the formation of the Soviet Union, women's suffrage, a great depression, the Holocaust, the invention of nuclear weapons, their explosion over cities,

and the Supreme Court's outlawing segregated public schools.

Their Yale class was all male, all white and elite, not so different from ours. They had more children; we had more wives. Their sons and grandsons had a ticket to Yale. Ours, it turned out, did not.

Did many of them, in the months before their 60th reunion, suffer a sense that the Yale administration was leading the school away from its moorings and their memories? Did some demand last vestiges of control? Did Yale heed them in any way that affected us?

I'm lucky enough to have taught a couple of years at Yale, to have had two children graduate and a third thrive far from the Ivy League, also to have worked with a few Yale graduates from classes long after ours. The quality and speed of their thought, the breadth and depth of their insights, often dazzle me. Yale is still a great university even if its pendulum seems to you to have swung too far in nontraditional directions. And the many other schools to which our white male elite cohort has dispersed turn out to be great safety schools in ways that once-derogatory term was never thought to encompass.

Long-repressed natural and societal forces that diminished and probably extinguished more lives than ever graduated from Yale have burst through in disruptive ways. Will the freshmen of 2024 think of us on the eve of their 60th reunion in 2087? I suppose we could ask our grandchildren.

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I have spent most of my adult life writing books and teaching college students (at Northwestern University, Oxford, and Cambridge) about Early American history. The Puritans - often wrongly maligned - developed a narrative that explained their identity in the flow of time. Drawing on the Old Testament, they adopted the Jeremiad as a model for their own experience in "a howling wilderness." The rising generation, they exclaimed, had fallen from the righteousness of the founders.



As people age, like the Puritans and us, they often find it tempting to proclaim that today's society represents a fall from grace, a decline from an earlier, better time when community really mattered, rational discourse was possible, and our country seemed a beacon of democracy throughout the

world.

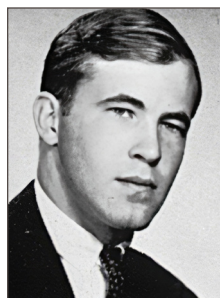
For us, a tale of decline and fall, of course, is a highly questionable narrative. The society we

knew six decades ago at Yale merits no nostalgia. During our college days, racism was eroding meaningful justice. Women were ignored. Gays hid their sexual identity out of fear and, most disconcerting, the country engaged in an imperial war in Asia that achieved absolutely nothing - except the death of some of our classmates.

The point is not that social and economic conditions have become worse or better over time. The fact is that the challenges of 1964 have not been addressed. The divide between the haves and the have-nots has grown to embarrassing levels, so that the United States now seems more like France of the *Ancien Regime* than a republic founded on the principle that all men are created equal. Racism still plagues the very places where Martin Luther King, Jr. once brought a vision of hope. Most of all, predatory forms of capitalism have promoted a class structure that treats the poor and vulnerable as losers. Some Americans seem to believe that if the homeless only worked harder, they too could become stakeholders - and do it at less than fifteen dollars an hour. The litany of continuing problems could be expanded. But there is no point in doing so. The takeaway here is that the corrosive issues of the 1960s remain as pressing as ever.

This perspective might compel us to ask, if people of our generation have not left society better than when they found it, then who is responsible? Could it be that many of us - and I certainly do not excuse myself - have for one reason or another ignored the need to strengthen civil society? I do not know how much time we have left to deal with the most pressing issues of our times, but if we fail, it is our grandchildren who will wonder why our generation did not do more.

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**Grandchildren:** John Charles Lekberg, 1996; Elizabeth Wolcott Annibali, 1998; Katharine Day Lekberg, 2000

I belong to a small golf club on the north shore above Chicago. In the early 1970s its membership formed a foundation to make college scholarship awards to the caddies who worked at the club during the summer. The program was modest in scope. Awards were in the range of several hundred dollars to a few thousand dollars. While the foundation had a small endowment, the funding of the scholarship awards came from annual gifts from the membership. In a typical year the foundation might make 20 to 25 awards totaling \$40,000 to \$50,000.

I joined the foundation's board of trustees in 2005. The foundation's endowment was around \$300,000, and it was making 25 to 30 awards totaling \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually.

In 2007 the President of the foundation, a friend of my family's from my New Haven days, told me that the foundation needed a larger endowment and asked me to run a campaign to raise it.

The campaign was successful, and at the end of 2008 the foundation's endowment was \$2.0 million. This enabled the foundation to dramatically increase the level of scholarship awards to the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. We also expanded the recipient group to include all college attending employees and the college attending children of all employees. The foundation was now making 30 to 35 scholarship awards totaling \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually.

In 2016 I was elected President of the foundation.

In 2017 I launched a second capital campaign which increased the endowment to \$4.0 million in 2018. Good investment returns and some major gifts from the membership have increased the endowment to \$6.1 million.

In 2023 the foundation made 49 scholarship awards totaling \$475,000 with five \$25,000 named scholarships.

I am very proud of the role I have been able to play in the foundation's growth. There have been numerous instances over the years when the recipient of an award had not even considered going to college until she/he learned of the foundation's scholarship program.

What I have done for the foundation is small change in the grander scheme of things. However, the foundation has positively impacted hundreds of young lives and will continue to

do so for the foreseeable future.

A few months ago I was dining at a local restaurant. Our waitress introduced herself. She was attending Northwestern University and was a waitress at our club in the summer. She told me that without the foundation's financial support, she wouldn't have been able to attend Northwestern... a heart rending moment for me.

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**Graduate School:** UConn, M.A., History, 1972

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and hiking, Spending time with my children and grandchildren

Retired

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Pauline W. P. Brookfield,  
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**S/P Occupation:** retired

**S/P College:** University of New Hampshire,  
BA, Social Service, 1975

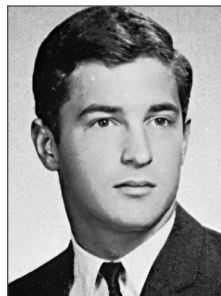
**S/P Graduate School:** Fordham University,  
MS, Education, 1994

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Professor Tufts University; Christopher, 1972,  
Williams, Entrepreneur; Alyce, 1985, Occidental,  
Harvard U, MA Ed; George Washington  
U, PA Neurosurgery; Samuel, 1987, Hamilton,  
Boston U, MS; Mechanical Engineer

**Grandchildren:** Linsey, 2004; Kalina, 2006;  
Linus, 2014; Maya, 2012; Elowen, 2022

Parkinson's Disease (PD) is a progressive and pernicious neurological disease impacting all parts of one's body. Ten years ago my primary care physician suggested I might have PD because my left arm was often stiff when walking. He sent me to the foremost neurologist in NYC who confirmed the diagnosis of Parkinson's. I knew very little about PD. Much is written but much less is actually known about the Disease. Out of 100 cases there are 100 different progressions, and the good news is that my neurologist tells me the Disease in my case is progressing more slowly than anticipated. I expect to be around ten years from now; not cured, but more understanding of the affliction. Looking forward to seeing you in 2034.

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**Degree:** B.A., Economics

**Yale Activities:** Phi  
Gamma Delta, Tennis, St.

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**Graduate School:** Boston College, M.A., Sociology, 1972; Weston Jesuit School of Theology, M.Div., Theology, 1991

**Military Service:** Lt. j.g., U.S. Naval Reserve, 1964–68

**Hobbies and Interests:** Tennis, running, reading, films, meditation, prayer

Retired Chaplain

**Marital Status:** Single

At our fiftieth reunion I was privileged to present a “Passion Presentation” on my spiritual journey within the context of the Roman Catholic Church. I want to share with you a prayer that I offered then attributed to Pedro Arrupe, former head of the Jesuit order of Roman Catholic priests. The prayer is as follows: “Nothing is more practical than finding God, that is, than falling in love in a quite absolute, final way. What you are in love with, what seizes your imagination, will affect everything. It will decide what will get you out of bed in the morning, what you do with your evenings, how you spend your weekends, what you read, who you know, what breaks your heart, and what amazes you with joy and gratitude. Fall in love, stay in love, and it will decide everything.”

I also shared the most profound, life changing experience of my life, when at age 37 in Boston, returning from my first retreat with a Franciscan young adult Catholic community, I suddenly realized two things: that the spirit of the living God, the Holy Spirit, was real and alive; and that Spirit was alive and real in me. This knowledge was accompanied by an overwhelming feeling of love poured into my heart by God. Both head and heart knowledge of God were now joined together, and I would never be the same. In Catholic charismatic terms I had been “baptized in the Holy Spirit.” The fruit of this conversion experience was a return to school, Divinity School, where I received a Masters of Divinity degree in 1992 from Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, MA. This led to a career as a lay Catholic hospice chaplain for eighteen years at two Boston area hospices.

Having retired in 2013, I have spent eight years volunteering two days a week with the

Ignatian Volunteer Corps ([www.IVCUSA.org](http://www.IVCUSA.org)) doing parish, immigration, and food/furniture ministry as a way of giving back for blessings received. I was elected to serve three years as Director of Charismatic Renewal Services for the Archdiocese of Boston, in charge of the charismatic prayer groups from 8 different ethnic communities. The last charismatic Congress I was responsible for in 2022, a one-day celebration with 700 attendees, was the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. But “I have the strength for everything through Him who empowers me” (Philippians 4:13). I am now enrolled in a two year Encounter School of Ministry program ([www.encounterschool.org/Boston](http://www.encounterschool.org/Boston)) where we learn to evangelize by activating the gifts of the Holy Spirit, such as prophecy, physical healing, and inner healing, so that the gospel message may be accompanied by signs and wonders in the power of the Holy Spirit. As Jesus says in John 14:12, “Whoever believes in me will do the works that I do, and will do greater even than these, because I am going to the Father.”

I finished my Passion Presentation in 2014 with these words: “What does this all mean? Everything that I have done, all that I am today, is a gift from God. The Lord Jesus has given me everything - faith, a reason to live, a loving family of origin, work that I love, a place in society, soulmates in the Lord, and spiritual riches that I never dreamed were possible to partake of. The journey continues. Transformation and the pursuit of holiness will never end in this life. The hunger and search for union with the triune God is the adventure of a lifetime. Maranatha - Come, Lord Jesus.

I close with Pope Benedict’s words upon his ordination to the priesthood: “I am a humble laborer in the vineyard of the Lord.” Amen.

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**S/P Graduate School:** To

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**Honors and Awards:** Former trustee and director, Swiss Reinsurance Company U.S Group and Winterthur Swiss Insurance Company U.S. Group; director Argo Group International Holdings, Ltd. and Unione Italiana Reinsurance Company of New York.

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**Graduate School:** Defense Language Institute,  
 Chinese - Mandarin, 1967

**Military Service:** Lt, U.S. Naval Reserve, Med-  
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 Commendation Medal

**Volunteer Service:** Trustee George Mason  
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 Metropolitan Center for the Visual Arts; Chair,  
 several economic development commissions;  
 Numerous public-private partnership boards;  
 Numerous industry boards

**Honors and Awards:** ULI Lifetime Achieve-  
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 Trophy 2022

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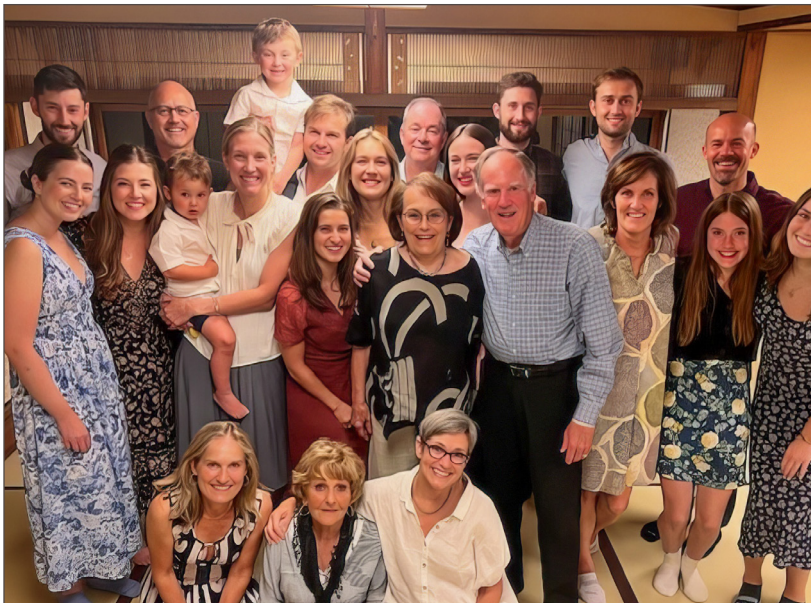
**S/P College:** Briarcliff/University of Oklahoma,  
 Institute of European studies, B.A., Political  
 Science, 1965

**Children:** Shannon Stephens, 1966, Vanderbilt  
 '88; Kirsten Quigley, 1969, Stanford '91 Owner  
 Lunchskins; Ryan Buchanan, 1974, UVA '96  
 Owner Thesis

**Grandchildren:** Evan Stephens, 1992; Wesley  
 Stephens, 1993; Robert Stephens, 1997; Conor  
 Quigley, 1997; Jack Quigley, 1999; Claire Quig-  
 ley, 2001; Kate Quigley, 2003; Grace Buchanan,  
 2002; Emma Buchanan, 2005

Since our 50th Reunion, I have become  
 very involved in the Greater Washington Met-  
 ropolitan Region's economy. Prior to the pan-  
 demic, our regional economy was very strong,  
 diversified, and benefited from such a highly

skilled workforce that Amazon chose this region  
 for its HQ2 in 2018. As the founder of a group of ma-  
 jor regional business lead-  
 ers called The 2030 Group  
 in 2009, our mission was  
 to create the awareness of  
 regionalism to address the  
 challenges facing a region  
 comprised of 3 major ju-  
 risdictions - the District  
 of Columbia, Suburban  
 MD, and Northern VA.  
 We also needed to attract  
 and retain more industry  
 sectors than just those sub-  
 contracting for the federal  
 government. Amazon's  
 HQ2 provided the catalyst  
 for more regional collabo-  
 ration than we had experi-



*All 23 of the Extended Buchanan Family at a Dinner in Japan, Summer of 2023.*

enced in many years.

The pandemic changed that, however, and now our regional economy has dropped from being one of the top 4 metropolitan areas to 14th and trending down. The lack of federal workforce returning to the office in a significant way has caused our transit system to be on the brink of collapse, and the outward migration of our highly skilled workforce is accelerating with the lack of housing affordability and government gridlock the culprits.



*Touring the Greek Monasteries at Meteora*

Unlike the years before the pandemic, however, when leaders in the public, private, and academic sectors could and would interact, we all seem to be stuck in our various silos, and uncertainty rules the day. Getting the next generation to recognize this and take ownership of the need to put the region first again has been my passion. It won't be easy, but the right players are beginning to step up.

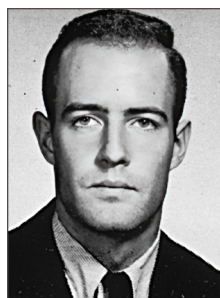
My wife Sharon and I continue to be blessed with a growing family, and to celebrate our 80th birthdays this year, we hosted a trip with 23 of the extended family from ages 3 to 83 on a two week trip to Japan this summer. We had lived in Japan from 1967-70 when I was in the Navy, so exposing our three children, nine grandchildren and even two great grandchildren to such a unique culture was important to us as the Japanese experience had made a strong impact on our early married life. The family dynamics of such a special event could not have been better,

and it is a memory that will bring smiles for the rest of our lives.



*Celebrating Our 80th Birthdays*

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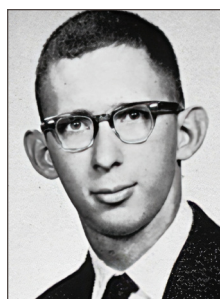
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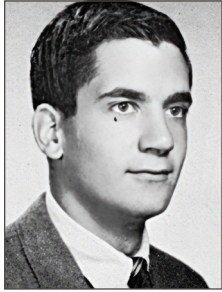
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**Volunteer Service:** Ronald McDonald House Roadrunner Food Bank Martineztown Education

**Hobbies and Interests:** Fixing/restoring houses Various wood work projects (Currently building beds - I have a half a dozen back order probably because the beds are absolutely free)

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**Spouse/Partner:** Randi C. Buck, 2/6/65

**S/P Occupation:** Head of Regional Science Fair

**S/P College:** Garland Junior College, Associates, Child Care, 1963

**Children:** Catherine, 1965, Business executive; Betsy, 1969, Died of brain aneurysm 7/7/07; Tim, 1972, Broadcom; Francie, 1972, Food Safety Executive

**Grandchildren:** Cator Buck, 2002; Jaewon Choi, 2004; Jamie Buck, 2006; Jinwon Choi, 2006

I left my last alumni essay writing about how much my daughter's passing (brain aneurysm) had changed our lives. At her death in 2007 she had two sons, a three year old and one just short of his 1st birthday. The boys lived with us for the next year; then they did not; then we were not sure where in the world (literally) they were, and then in 2014, with a couple of

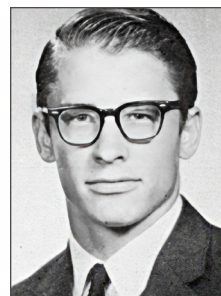
very unpleasant and expensive legal bumps on the way, we got them back for good (legal guardianship) at their ages of ten and seven. Both only spoke Korean which led to their being held back in school for a year, but now their English is perfect or as perfect as a teen age boy's English can be, and for those who knew me at Yale, you will not be surprised to know that I have yet to learn my first word of Korean.



Bringing up the boys has been the best retirement that either Randi or I could imagine. They are great, and being around them and their friends is a real pleasure. The oldest became a very good football player (linebacker, corner back on defense, wide receiver, tight end on offense), and I got to go all over the state to watch him play. He is now a freshman at Arizona State. The youngest is a junior at Albuquerque Academy where I taught for over 30 years, does well academically, and has a sense of humor that keeps us all in good spirits.

Everyone loves to tell us that raising the two boys has kept us young. How correct they are.

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**Yale Activities:** Beta Theta Pi, Wolf's Head, Rugby,

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**Graduate School:** Yale Law School; Die Freie Universität, W. Berlin; Cornell University, Ph. D., English, 1970

**Honors and Awards:** NEA Fellowship, New York State Council on the Arts, American Council of Learned Societies, American Philosophical Society, NEH summer, and senior NEH Fellowship grant recipient; FIPSE and Mellon institutional grant winner; winner of Queens College's Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Reading omnivorously; writing; photography; black belt Aikido; Tau Chi Chuan; various outdoors activities.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Gabriel Charles V. Buell, 10/30/82

**S/P Occupation:** Teacher

**S/P College:** Queens College, B.A., English, 1980

**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia University, M.A., English, 1982

**Children:** Alexander Sylvano Buell, 1984, Yale 2006; Wharton School 2012; McKinsey; special interest in green energy and business; Nicholas Mariano Buell, 1988, Vassar, 2010; Fordham Law, 2013; Venable LLP; Pillsbury LLP; Verizon

**Grandchildren:** Violet Madison Buell, 2013; Gabriel Charles Buell, 2016; Iris Marjorie Buell, 2023

In 1970, I started work at Queens College. I stayed there 40 years. There, I encountered wonderful and astonishingly diverse, wonderfully gifted students. The borough became the nation's largest port of entry for immigrants from worlds beyond Europe. From early on, it was a truly global campus, anticipating larger social transformations to come. The students - uniquely serious and hungry to learn - were unlike the immigrant stereotype of the 19th and 20th centuries as they typically came with con-

siderable cultural knowledge and experience.

At QC, I became chair of my department (of 200 full and part time faculty); led a large group of College faculty in inventing an interdisciplinary world studies program, one that ran from comparative ancient civilizations to contemporary globalization; helped create an interdisciplinary environmental studies program; and finally worked on relationships between the history of technology, energy, and literature. Interdisciplinary studies meant keeping on learning and teaching new material, and publishing a decently large series of poems, books and articles.



I traveled a lot globally during this time. The hunger that drove me was most satisfied in Nepal (trekking to Everest); in India (going to the luminous city of Benares on the Ganges); in to the Amazon region (around Manaus, Leticia, and Iquitos).

The City and the College then gave me their biggest gift: my wife. My car was stolen from Riverside Drive. The policeman I reported it to consoled me by loudly and jovially recounting that his (rather better) car was snatched from right outside the precinct. And that Riverside Drive was so full of thieves that, when the police cruised it, they pulled them in "like tuna." I cursed my thieves. Car-less, teaching late eve-

nings, I started getting rides from a colleague. Then everything changed: we fell in love. Now I bless my sweet thieves.

Jill was as adventurous and omni-competent as she was brilliant. We moved north to several houses, ultimately to a lovely Victorian farmhouse that needed work. Jill and I lived as Thoreau had urged his readers to: we lived deliberately, learning much in direct contact with not just beans but also electric wiring and plumbing, roofing and gardening, and whatever the weather threw at us. One day I came back from my long commute to QC and found that we were now shepherds. Jill had increased our family (two wonderful boys) with two, soon-to-be legendary, sheep, first generation of many. Jill then drove in half of the posts for their new pasture, swinging a large sledgehammer.



Living with sheep, woman, boys, dogs and other animals (outdoors and inside our house's walls) and our careers (I added a poetry/photography blog, fhbimagery.com to mine) was continually eventful. Eventfulness continued when, empty nesters, Jill and I moved onto a thickly wooded mountain named Mt. Eve - an 80 acre piece of forest on a mountain shaped like a recumbent woman. We put our Eve into conservancy, and, at the top of a nearly vertical quarter-mile driveway, we passed 17 years on her beautiful, prelapsarian thigh.

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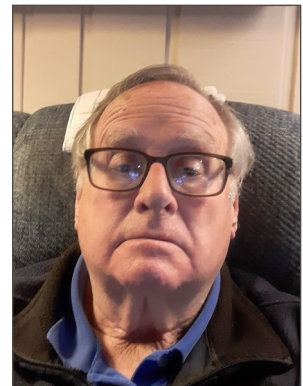
**Spouse/Partner:** Louise F. Bulkeley (*Ouisie*), 6/19/71

**S/P College:** Garland Junior College, AA, 1969

**Children:** Tracy Bulkeley, 1974; Brooke Peterson, 1977; Leigh Bulkeley, 1980

**Grandchildren:** Greta Peterson, 2004; Will Peterson, 2007; Veronica Groner, 2006; Zoe Groner, 2009

After the 2019 reunion I looked forward to my last summer as a counsellor at Camp Pasquaney, and after that summer, visiting old friends, going to Tanglewood, things I could not do the previous 61 summers. Such would not be the case with Covid.



In the winter of 2020, my wife Ouisie had a near fatal car accident brought on by the recurrence of a brain tumor treated in 1987. Surgery and a subsequent stroke on June 1 has reshaped our lives. She is making a strong recovery. Our three daughters, one living in Alabama and the other two in LA, have been magnificent coming to take care of us. We are comforted that they are in touch with each other daily and help each other when they can.

Our lovely home and woods compensate

for what we have not had. It has been a time for much reading, a distraction from the mean-spirited and malicious politics that have poisoned our culture. One thing that gives me hope is to talk to campers and see how Pasquaney has been able to steer a steady course through all of this. I have avoided all social media, Facebook especially, to keep my life focused on what is important and true. As the world turns to more absolute rulers I think back to the Grand Inquisitor episode in *Brothers Karamazov*, and as I see chaos and uncertainty I think of Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, and with the feckless politicians, Eliot's *The Hollow Men*. Our lives have seen the best of days and I hope there will be others in the future. Keeping up with my oldest and closest friends fills my soul.

The climate change affects us here in New Hampshire but less than other locales. We mow less and let fields grow with bees, butterflies, and birds enjoying our home as we enjoy them. The bears are going to sleep and the birds are coming to the feeders. Life can be quiet and serene. May it stay so.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Mary Burdick, 1965

**S/P College:** Western Reserve, BA

After Yale I went to Harvard Medical School, had residency and fellowship there plus a stint in the U.S. Public Health Service at the NIH in Bethesda, followed by a career doing transplant surgery at Johns Hopkins.

I became President of the United Network for Organ Sharing for 1996-97 and later accepted a federal position as Director of the HRSA Division of Transplantation 2003-2008. My book on health-care reform, *Talking About Single Payer*, appeared in 2016. I was Chair of the Senior Physicians Section of the AMA for several years until 2020. I am on the Board of the Baltimore City Medical Society and the Maryland state medical society. I welcome the opportunity to help the field of organ transplantation. I would like to see responsible, thoughtful solutions for living-organ donation and am confident that xenografting from genetically prepared animals will prove out in the future. I am currently in the Organ Transplant Labs of the Johns Hopkins Dept. of Surgery and am also in a startup company that is aiming to convert the scientific work in the laboratory with FDA approval for various clinical applications.

I married at the beginning of medical school and Mary, my wife since 1965, and I have had two children: a daughter who is a nephrologist (their son is a musician) and a son who has a PhD in, and works in, molecular biology and plays fiddle and piano for country dancing. I have always loved music, played percussion in the Yale Precision Marching Band and the New Haven Symphony, and did pit orchestras including *Babes in Arms* at Yale. Mary plays piano wonderfully so she and I have this together.

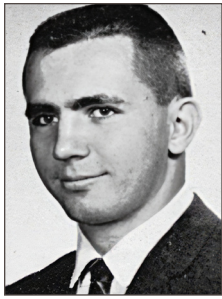
I have always loved sailing in small boats but we bought a 39-foot sailboat and for a while Mary and I cruised the Chesapeake in the summer and the Caribbean in the winter. With other crew I did several "Caribbean 1500" trips down or back (via Bermuda).

Mary and I live in the pretty town of St. Michaels, fine territory for me to jog most mornings. We travel to family in Ontario in the summer.

I am working in the pharmaceutical startup company Medregen, LLC, so I am helping with

the science and seeing potential investors. This is an exciting though difficult path because drug development costs money and can be painfully slow although there are rewards in the offing.

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**Yale Activities:** Beta Theta Pi, Football, Rugby, Political Union, ROTC

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**Military Service:** Captain, U.S. Army, Ft. Meade, MD; Ft. Bragg, NC; Saigon, Vietnam, 1964–67; Bronze Star for meritorious service  
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National Defense Service Medal  
Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; U.S. Army

**Volunteer Service:** Current Organizations: a) Boy Scouts of America: committee member & former scoutmaster, Troop 10, Cos Cob, CT, b) Christ Church Greenwich: verger, Eucharistic minister, former acolyte troop advisor, former chair Outreach Start-up Grants Committee, former member Outreach Ongoing Grants Committee; former vestry member, c) Greenwich World Hunger Association, Inc., board member d) Greenwich Representative Town Meeting: Chair Legislative & Rules Committee, member Claims Committee e) Greenwich United Way: former member Strategic Issues Committee; former board member f) Neighbor to Neighbor, Inc.: former President 2 years; corporate secretary and board member g) Member, Commission on Aging

**Hobbies and Interests:** Walking & hiking  
Yoga for inflexibles

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**Spouse/Partner:** Kathleen Wessel (*Kath*), 9/3/78

**S/P Occupation:** Community Volunteer

**S/P College:** University of California at Irvine, B.A., Fine Arts, 1972

**Children:** Lauren Burgweger Maxey, 1982, Syracuse University; George Washington University Business School; Seph, 1985, Denison University; Sherman, 1989, University of Denver

**Grandchildren:** Noah Maxey, 2000

Tony Lavelly, remarkable classmate and valued friend, asked for a writing that “tells your story” in 500 words. For our 50th reunion, I described my happiest moments. For the 60th reunion, I will describe my talents.

On Sunday of Thanksgiving week, my preacher preached on the parable of the five talents. Although we all have talents, life being unfair, some of us have fewer talents than others. I often wonder what are my talents (I must have some, having graduated from Yale). My unidentified talents have led me to places and experiences with memorable impacts. These comprise part of my story.



*Getting ready to roast a pig*

I have a talent for marriage, raising a family and loving my wife, children and grandchildren for 45 years. At age 81, I cannot claim my family is my entire story.

I have a family talent covering 81 years, the story of the life my parents gave me with siblings (blood and foster), grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, childhood neighbors and friends, attending elementary and high school in two different towns while growing up and working on a dairy farm until graduating from law school.

I have four cherished college talent years at

Yale with life-long friends and memories of accomplishments, both appropriate (Trumbull Beer & Bike Race) and vandal-like (launching water balloons from the Potty Court). Yale ROTC enabled me to join the Army as a 2nd lieutenant instead of being drafted as a private, to leave active duty after two years, eight months and two days at the rank of Captain and to enjoy a year (1965-1966) in a former French colony in Southeast Asia where I received the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. While there, my Guardian Angel probably saved my life. The only day in a year that I overslept was the day a Viet Cong threw a grenade into my unit, wounding three soldiers. I slept through the attack. I did enjoy taking my regular turns standing guard at night and watching tracer bullets flying over my head.



I spent over 30 years practicing my average legal talents on some real estate and environmental deals and proceedings. I started by clerking on the U.S. 9th Circuit in Los Angeles that led to my meeting my wife, and, after 15 years practicing law in Los Angeles, I relocated to the firm's New York office with my family moving to Greenwich.

In Greenwich, my wife was too involved in activities, so I used my talent of being available to get involved in matters like being (1) a Scoutmaster at age 65 leading a troop of ten boys on a ten-day, 126 mile trek in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, (2) board member and officer on several charities, (3) member and officer on several local government organizations and boards, and (4) an active participant in my church.

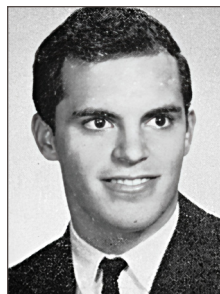
I use my farming talents to roast 130+ pound pigs and feed 120+ friends.

My writing talent brought me to the 500 word limit so here my story endeth.



*On a mountain top at Philmont Scout Ranch 2007*

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I have retired gently. Not “into that good-night.” Most of what I have been doing I am still doing, without constant demands on my time. I believe I started to write poetry 70+ years ago, strangely never with ambition to publish books of my work. I began working with literary magazines before and through my time at Yale, and went to work with Stephen Greene Press in Brattleboro as Managing Editor in 1966. I turned to teaching English as a Second Language in 1972, and melded those interests into starting Pro Lingua Associates, with my wife Elise and colleague Ray Clark in 1980. After 42 years we sold the company, but I’ve kept my hand both in teaching and book development. Along the way, we have raised two gifted children and are helping with two granddaughters. Since 1966 I have lived in the Vermont countryside.



*Elise and Andy*

Looking back on my contributions to previous Yale 64 reunion books, I realize that since childhood I have been haunted by humanity’s global population explosion and the devastating effect it has had on the moral, spiritual, political, and environmental nature of our living island planet. I am sad to say I have foreseen almost all of today’s horrors since we were at Yale. Not in specific detail, I admit, but I’ve foreseen the economic and societal corruption of national

and business leaders, the floods of refugees and lands worldwide that have deepened like an inextricable tide for as long as I can remember.

While I can, I am at last putting together a collection of my poetry. Somehow this early piece seems emblematic. I was born 29 frightening days after Pearl Harbor. The world has never been truly at peace since. My family were engaged in the war effort in many ways through my first years, and I was aware. Children often are.

*Five*

Now what can I recall  
 when I was five?  
 When I was five,  
 I had a panda bear,  
 who was my friend.  
 Worn thin of pelt  
 and hugged all out of shape,  
 he seemed to me  
 to be  
 alive,  
 for all the day we’d share  
 adventures ‘round the yard,  
 studying ants  
 and worms and peeling paint  
 and speckled blue eggshells  
 and peony buds,  
 and then we’d go off to bed  
 together.  
 Until one bright spring day  
 on the warm curb out front  
 when we watched intent together  
 a foolish June bug  
 tumble  
 dry leaves and lumps of dirt  
 and didn’t hear the street sweeper  
 until the horn  
 let rip  
 and I lept back and rolled away  
 safe  
 and the giant brushes  
 brushes  
 roared.  
 Then  
 the curb was clear and clean,  
 The great machine passed on.  
 The bear was gone,  
 when I was only five,  
 as I recall.

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master gardener, swimming coach; Julie Buss  
Younkin, 1977, College of Wooster; Johns Hop-  
kins Univ.-MPH, Montessori teacher, singer  
and cello player)

**Grandchildren:** Anya Opal, 2009; Annie  
Younkin, 2011; Luke Opal, 2012; Stuart  
Younkin, 2015

Much of the focus of these last ten years or  
so since our fiftieth has been our family; our two  
daughters, starting in 2009, have gifted us with  
four grandchildren.. As the kids grow into their  
own personalities, life is more and more inter-  
esting and rewarding. It really is an “all of the  
joy and none of the responsibility” proposition!.  
Our older daughter Holly recently moved from  
Montreal to Burlington, VT, where she is a  
greenhouse manager for Gardeners’ Supply; her  
husband Jason is a professor of American Histo-  
ry and Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies at  
McGill and commutes from VT to Montreal.  
Daughter Julie is a Montessori teacher of Math  
and Science in Madison, Wisconsin. and her  
husband Sam is a Statistician and Researcher at  
the University of Wisconsin.



*Decked out for my forty-plus year gig as Chief  
Minstrel of the Boar’s Head and Yule Log Festival,  
Cleveland*

This past summer, to celebrate Laurie's and my 50th anniversary, albeit 2 years late because of COVID, we took a family trip to Barcelona and Sitges, Spain. We were for once all together, though one of our sons-in-law was not along. It was fun to be with the grandkids as they experienced a foreign country, its language and culture. In addition to the mind-bending Sagrada Familia basilica, and other Gaudi buildings, La Rambla, and the food, we ended up in the nearby beach town of Sitges, where we had a beautiful ultra-modern Air B&B overlooking the town and the sea.. The whole trip was a wonderful opportunity to get to know our grandkids better- and I think, brought us all closer together.

Laurie and I have done some other traveling in recent years: Argentina and Chile, as far south as Cape Horn and the Beagle Channel, a transcontinental train trip from Montreal to Vancouver, and we were planning a trip to South Africa this last October, but we were forced to cancel when we were exposed to Covid four days before our departure date (we didn't get it!)....well, maybe next October! We will probably do some more traveling as long as we are able. I've always wanted to see Machu Picchu and the Galapagos; our 2016 taste of Patagonia and southern Chile makes me want to go back down there.



I retired from law practice in 2019 and haven't looked back. I'm also in the process of retiring from our church choir, after singing in one choir or another for many years, starting in 1949. Back in the 70s and 80s, I spent 9 years in the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. This Christ-

mas I retired from a forty-some-odd year gig as the Chief Minstrel in the annual Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival in Cleveland: "The Boar's Head in Hand Bear I..."

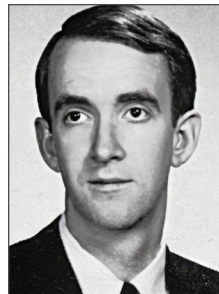
Overall, life seems good at the moment; Laurie and I have our health, although we both tend to spend too much time on the 'net'. I do worry about our democracy and above all about the health of our planet and what kind of world we are handing over to our grandchildren and beyond.



*Buss family at the beach at Sitges, Spain, July, 2023*

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**Children:** Amory Cable, 1969, Wesleyan (B.A.), U of Texas (Ph.D.) speech therapist



*Carole and Tom*

Three years ago Carole and I moved from Austin, where we had spent our careers at the University of Texas, to Whidbey Island in Puget Sound, where our daughter Amory and son-in-law Jim live. We are all happy with this move, a short ferry ride away from my roommate of four years, Herb Cook, and his wife, Kathe. As a retired Professor of English Language and

Linguistics, I am able to continue my research, writing, and publication—even on an island, because so many materials are available online.

The rest of this brief essay will describe the two strands of my scholarly writing and the way they issue from my more creative attempts.

My co-authored textbook with Albert C. Baugh, *A History of the English Language*, in print through four editions over forty-five years, has been standard fare for undergrads and graduate students since 1978. I always enjoy doing the research on English as a global language to bring the new editions up to date.

Even more (the second strand) I love to spend my time doing detective work that reveals something very precise and technical about poetry in the eighth century, or the fourteenth—especially the sound and rhythm of the poetry, its prosody. Although this work engages only a handful of specialists, sometimes it takes on a larger life, and that is a joy. The medieval musician Benjamin Bagby and I put together a chanted performance of *Beowulf* in the original Old English, based on my first book, *The Meter and Melody of Beowulf*. Bagby has performed it all over the world, including several seasons at Lincoln Center in NYC. It is a full-evening performance, one man on the stage with a lyre and surtitles that translate the text into Modern English.

This is a kind of time travel I indulge myself in. I have drafted many poems and fragments of two novels about time travel, usually a modern couple swept back to the past with fear and exhilaration. My poetry and fiction are not very good, and they remain in neat stacks on my shelves, but I continue to do it. It is not only an escape from the world that is too much with us, but also a source of energy for more scholarly work.

I see that my essay for our 25th Reunion Classbook mentioned I was absorbed in A.I., such as it was thirty-five years ago. I fantasized about designing a RoboPoet who knew the major Romantic poets better than they knew themselves and could complete unfinished poems such as John Keats's *The Fall of Hyperion* and Percy Bysshe Shelley's *The Triumph of Life*. Recently I wrote a substantial fragment of a novel in which a modern couple visit the Shelley-Byron circle in Pisa in 1822, discuss Frankenstein with

Mary Shelley, and prevent Percy Shelley from drowning in the Gulf of Spezia.

All of this connects to courses at Yale with Harold Bloom, John Hollander, and many distinguished New Critics. However, that's for another essay!



*Son-in-law Jim, daughter Amory, Carole, and Tom in Victoria, BC.*

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Callaway Wyeth Architects, Project of the Year Hobi Award-2008

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**S/P College:** Bennington, 1974

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**Grandchildren:** Nora Grace Rosewell, 2015; Lily June Rosewell, 2017

The first 13 years of my life just sort of happened. Born to loving and devoted parents, and with two wonderful (did I think so at the time?) sisters in tow, ours was a large (over 30 first cousins), boisterous, and musical family. We gathered every summer at a "compound" on Cape Cod where we learned to sail, swim, play tennis and golf, and play just about every other game known to man. Perhaps most importantly, it was here we learned the meaning of "family" and the value of building lasting relationships. What fun we had!

Then it was off to St. Paul's (I was 4'11" upon arrival), where most of the men in my family went. These four years I look back on with fondness and gratitude. In addition to learning about independence, it was here that the life-long lessons of the school prayer to "never forget to be kind, to be unselfish in friendship, thoughtful of those less happy than ourselves, and eager to bear the burdens of others" were taught and (hopefully) not forgotten.



*With my friend Otis*

Fast forward to 2014.

The past decade has been special for Jill and me. Our older daughter, Maggie, and her family moved back east from California just before the worst of the wildfires began. While we enjoyed our trips out west to visit them, their new proximity allowed us to participate more regularly in the joy and pride of two new granddaughters, Nora (now 8) and Lily (5). Watching these two young bundles of energy, laughter, and boundless curiosity navigate their early years is an indescribable joy.

Our younger daughter Lucy also moved back from California, lives near us, and is successfully established in the cosmetology business.

As one grows older, how does one describe the pride, joy, and love that one's family brings?

As for me, I continue to practice architecture, although I am slowly winding down my active practice. Thirty years ago, I had the good fortune to be involved in a small-town public li-

brary renovation/addition project, which kindled in me what has become a lasting interest in libraries in general. In small towns across the country, libraries have become indispensable centers of culture, learning, and community life. Perhaps most importantly, they are where many children are first introduced to books and to each other.



*Yours Truly in NZL*

I have recently started to take on *pro bono* roles, working with towns to expand and/or renovate their libraries. This type of work has affirmed my belief in the concept of the community library as the core of small-town American life. It is, without doubt, the most rewarding professional work I have done.

So there you have it. We have a wonderful, close family and live in a community we love. We have been blessed both with the opportunity to travel and to enjoy the comforts of life surrounded by family and friends. We are more than grateful for the opportunities granted to us and for the lives we have therefore been able to lead.



*The Family atop Fuller Mountain, Kent, CT*

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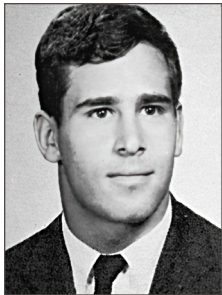
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*Larry and Debbie*

Life has been a wonderful adventure. Choosing to step out of Yale and head straight into the business world took me on a path of rapid corporate advancement, and a requirement to travel the country and then Europe and Asia. Amid those adventures came a won-

derfully happy and complete 50 year marriage to my wife Jan and the birth of our only child who now at 50 years of age, which brings me to the the wonderful joys of his family and my four grandchildren.

Growing up, Larry III developed his own style, his passions, intelligence and drive. He quite literally followed me into 1522 Pierson twenty-two years after I had left it. After a short stint in the world of investment services he chose to join my company, which he continues to lead with several of the same people who I had the pleasure of working with nearly 40 years ago. An amazing tribute to the world of success in a family business.

At our last reunion I was able to introduce Debbie Swenson to many of you. When brain cancer took Jan's life, and Deb lost her husband to heart disease, we met and began the long for-

gotten steps of dating. We quickly rediscovered love and the reward of a mutual desire to begin anew as Life Partners in our late 70's.



*Kilimanjaro*

Life continues to be an adventure for both of us. I feel unbelievably lucky to have good health, as does Debbie, who enjoys many of the same activities that I do. We have rafted the Colorado River; we have been surrounded by thousands of Zebras and Wildebeest as they migrated across the plains of Tanzania; we have biked along the jagged shoreline of Maine; we have experienced the the natural beauty of Jackson Hole; we have driven route 101 along the spectacular northern California coast to Washington State; we have flown over the Alaskan glaciers in a seaplane, and swam with sea lions and penguins in the waters of Galapagos Islands.

I have remained active in serving in several non profit boards here on the Cape, including The Cape Cod Foundation, Cape Cod Healthcare, The Chatham Fund, and our local church. I am happy to report that we stay active playing golf and paddle tennis, pickle ball, biking, and enjoy hosting great friends in Chatham and Vero Beach, FL, whenever an opportunity arises.

Hardly a day goes by when we don't celebrate our good fortune. We've had our share of life's bumps and bruises. However, with the good fortune of supportive families, great edu-

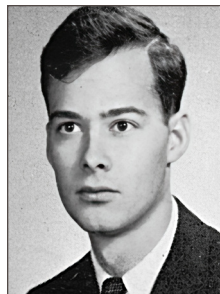
cational opportunities at Yale and Wellesley, life in a growing America, and technology giving us improved life expectancy, the adventure continues.

Looking forward to seeing Old Friends again in May!



*Oregon Coast*

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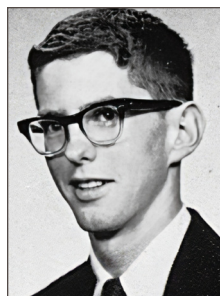


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So many memories, so short the space. And who is the audience? Should I be funny, pensive, philosophical? I don't know.



*Mary and Bill with new Pup, Weasley 2023*

Bright College Years were transformative. Meeting with my Freshman Counselor in the first week in Durfee Hall. I saw scrawled on his note pad: "Find out what is this young man's interest." From the perspective 60 years later, truth be told, I was unformed, just doing what was expected. I studied philosophy. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle. Kant, who while profound, would have benefited from Power Point. Sartre, Camus Nietzsche came next. Then there was linguistic philosophy. That was the end for me.

Cream can be added to coffee but cannot be un-added.

One of my most important philosophical "Ah hah" moments at Yale came from Physics! Yes, entropy, the important principle of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Disorder! The opposite of tidy and organized.



*All the grandchildren - up top Spencer (L) Slater (R) second row Anna (L) Nora (R) bottom row: Nora (L) Bill (C), Mary (r)*

Sometimes entropy rapidly depletes, other times gradually. As time goes by lovers who were in perfect sync – well you get the picture. Much of what I do in medicine is an attempt to keep entropy at bay.

And so, my friends, the next time you encounter chaos, messiness or randomness in your life it's just entropy having a bit of fun. You can thank the German physicist Rudolf Clausius and the Scotsman Lord Kelvin for this discovery.

One anecdote from early life-after-school. After internship I spent two years as a medical officer on a submarine. Deployments were three months, two continuously submerged. A boat with 150 healthy young men does not leave a doctor with much to do. To relieve boredom I became qualified to stand watch.



About 2020

As one of the most junior officers aboard, I was assigned to stand the mid watch—roughly midnight to six AM. The boat “rigged for dark,” my job was overseeing the planesmen keeping the boat going straight, at depth, without undue up or down-pitch, and taking care to pump water from here to there in order to keep the boat in trim. Too heavy, the craft would sink below ordered depth; too light it might surface accidentally (broach), revealing our presence to the bad guys.

After a few weeks, the job becomes mundane, even soporific. How to keep my 22-year old planesmen on task? I read them stories. One book was from a best-seller, *Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex but Were Afraid To Ask*. After about a week the Commanding Officer called me into the wardroom to inquire about this unusual practice. I tried to explain the concept of work as fun. I am not sure he understood this at all. The readings stopped.

Life goes on. Still in good health but, alas in my post-tennis, post-squash, post-skiing phase. Plenty of good memories (and a mind that still

mainly works) sustain a very positive attitude. The Greek philosophers were right.

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**Grandchildren:** James Theodore III, 2010; Francesca, 2012



*My great-grandfather's log cabin in the Adirondacks*

Shakespeare has Julius Caesar say, "Of all the things that I have seen or heard / It seems to me most strange / That men should fear that death, a necessary end / Will come when it will come." Dying, of course, is part of living, just as living is part of dying. We have been dying since birth. As Heraclitus wrote: "One cannot step into the same river twice."

We did not exist before we were born, and we may not exist after that. And if we do, it is unclear what form such existence will take. Although Jesus promised that "In my father's house there are many mansions," he punted when he tried to respond to the Sadducees' question about what would happen on resurrection to the woman with seven husbands. As the old song goes, "We will never know by living, dying will tell." Send not to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for each of us.

As my good roommate Nortin Hadler has pointed out, the human body is designed to last until 85. The problem is that unlike Oliver Wendell Holmes' *one hoss shay*, we will not fall apart all in one day. I am sure that most of us would be happy to die in our sleep, without disease or pain, on our 85th birthday. As Gandalf tells Denethor, "Authority is not given to you... to order the hour of your death." We must deal with the life that is left to us, although we may outlive our time.

Certainly, we are no longer able to do all the things we once loved to do. We must think on Lenin's famous question, "What is to be done?" with the rest of our lives. Each of us must determine his own answer to that question. I intend to follow the advice Tennyson's Ulysses gives:

Though much is taken, much abides; and though  
We are not now that strength which in old days  
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are,  
we are,  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

This year I published my work of some 60 years—*Catiline: Rebel of the Roman Republic*. And now I am finishing off an article on Q. Lutatius Catulus, the forgotten Roman statesman.

Later, I intend to return to my Civil War interests and resume work on an article entitled: *General Lee Gives an Interview*, which deals with Lee's infamous newspaper post-Appomattox interview in which he creates the Lost Cause fable.

I am also sitting first chair in a multi-million dollar ERISA class action against PPG Industries. I love the law and intend to practice until the day I die.

The attached picture shows that I am still taking care of my proudest possession, my great-grandfather's log cabin in the Adirondacks.

My tombstone will bear the epitaph, "He fought all the way."

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*Life after Yale*

World peace, education, and development of consciousness and human potential are the

threads weaving my life since graduation from Yale. In Fall 1964 I enrolled in a two-year Master's program at Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs. After my first year, I took a break and returned home to Seattle where I worked for the World Without War Council, a peace education nonprofit that was active during the Viet Nam war days. Also, I had the good fortune to marry Wendy Rutter to whom I've been married for 56 years.

In Fall 1968 I returned to Princeton to finish my Masters and then served as Regional Director of Admissions from Fall 1969 to Fall 1972. In spring of 1972, Wendy and I learned Transcendental Meditation (TM) in a special course for Princeton faculty/administrators. The benefits of TM were as described (e.g., <https://www.tm.org>), and they continue to grow with daily practice. After I completed a Masters in Psychological Studies in Education at Stanford we moved to Santa Barbara in Summer 1973 where we helped to start a new university, Maharishi International University ([www.miu.edu](http://www.miu.edu)), a non-religious, not-for-profit, (now fully accredited) institution. MIU adds a unique dimension to higher education—an effective, evidence-based procedure for unfolding the full mental potential of the student as well as providing high-quality training in traditional academic fields. We also studied in Switzerland for three months with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to become teachers of TM.

While on leave from MIU I completed a PhD in international economics at the University of Washington ('83). In addition to teaching economics and statistics at the undergraduate and master's level I taught international relations and peace studies in the undergraduate government program that I headed for a while. More recently my teaching has focused on applied statistics courses at the undergraduate, masters, and doctoral levels.

Among other projects for MIU, I headed a faculty delegation that was invited by the Gorbachev government in 1990 to lecture on the extensive peer-reviewed scientific research on TM (as well as teach TM) at universities and scientific and medical research institutions in Russia and the Ukraine. In total, 150,00 people learned TM during seven months in 1990.

My research has focused on evaluating the

impact of group practice of TM and its advanced programs on reducing violence and conflict and improving societal well-being. In summer 1993, we participated in an 8-week project that was associated with a 23% reduction in violent crime in DC. A reduction of at least 20% was publically predicted in advance and the project was certified by an independent review board. I co-authored the peer-reviewed analysis of the project's results in the *Journal of Social Indicators* (link to the paper: [https://www.gusp.org/pdf/Hagelin\\_1993\\_Natl\\_Demo\\_Proj.pdf](https://www.gusp.org/pdf/Hagelin_1993_Natl_Demo_Proj.pdf)).

I retired from teaching in 2013, but I have continued to be active with research and publishing in support of the activities of the Global Union of Scientists for Peace (<https://www.gusp.org>) headed by eminent quantum physicist Dr. John Hagelin, President of MIU.



*Ken and Wendy Cavanaugh*

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My life's journey has taken unexpected turns and surprises and deviated significantly from the traditional path I once envisioned.

As a senior high school student in Little Rock, Arkansas, my education was turned upside down when a racist governor closed the schools to prevent integration. As an Arkansas refugee, my life changed forever when I migrated east and graduated from Yale. Later, I received a graduate degree from Penn's Wharton School and spent the next 20 years working in the investment field. At the age of 50, I found myself burned out and yearning for a new challenge.

In 1992, I returned to campus life at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. Four years later, on my 56th birthday, I graduated with a doctoral degree. Despite never having been to Asia, I accepted a work assignment in Hong Kong and immediately fell in love with the people, place, and challenge. During the next 15 years, I

worked for a venture capital firm and as an advisor to a human development company. In my spare time, I soaked up the culture, built a large base of lasting friendships, and traveled throughout Asia.



My life took yet another unexpected turn when I met and fell in love with Frederique De-leage, a captivating French woman. From that moment on, my life took on new meaning. Our future journey together overshadowed everything that came before.

We retired to Samui, a small island in the Gulf of Thailand, and built our dream home—a contemporary Thai villa overlooking a pristine bay. Over the next 20 years, we enjoyed countless joyful moments and cherished memories.

Two years ago, contemplating downsizing, we moved into a slightly smaller home. In our first year, Frederique, with her boundless energy, created a delightful new home with a new rock garden, a refurbished pool, and an expanded art collection.

We spent the last two summers on extended trips to France, Spain, and Italy. This coming summer, our European trip will include a week of bicycle riding, painting classes, and travel to England.

Growing old with Frederique has been transformative. I never anticipated my golden years would be this exciting, romantic, and engaging. Together, we have transitioned from a focus on brains and ambitions to nurturing our hearts and souls. We socialize with a large, entertaining, eclectic community of locals and expats in Samui. I still enjoy playing my old guitar, usually in the evenings and for my own amusement. Sometimes simply driving around the island in our old

pickup truck with our little dog Foxy, I feel like life in this moment is as good as it's ever been.

My journey from Little Rock to Samui has been improbable, wholly unpredictable. I have come to appreciate the beauty of life's unexpected twists and turns. Together, Frederique and I continue to embrace new adventures and cultivate our shared passions. Our golden years have become a testament to the power of love, growth, and the pursuit of a fulfilling life.



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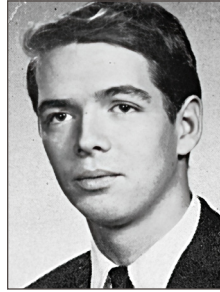
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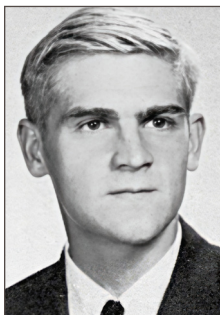
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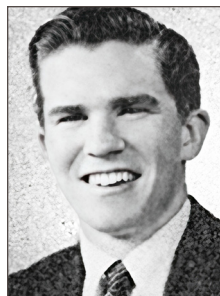
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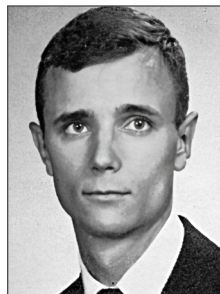
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Leaving Yale, my life became completely absorbed studying medicine at Northwestern. I did well enough there to match for an internship at Barnes in St. Louis. Call was every other night, 38 hours on 10 off, for a whole year. It was a cruel test for mind and body. Bonnie, now my wife and soul mate for 55 years, and I

had been dating for almost a year and a half. Despite a warning from the chief resident, we decided to get married Labor Day weekend, and spend our honeymoon at her family's summer home at Black Oak Lake in northern Wisconsin.

After two years in the army and two years of fellowship, I returned to Northwestern for the rest of my career. We had two and then three kids. Fortunately, Bonnie was an excellent mother, because I was usually MIA. For the next thirty years my life would be focused on work and family, and very little else. It turned out that I loved teaching and learning with med students and residents. It

made me happy to see them grow in knowledge, and clinical skill. I never grew tired of being on a patient care team. Several administrative positions came along, including a stint as Chief of Medicine at the VA, and later as Chief of Staff at Northwestern Memorial, but there was always time for bedside medicine. My clinical interest and academic positions moved from Infectious Disease to General Internal Medicine, then to Geriatrics and then to Patient Safety.

I retired at age 63, but continued to attend at the VA for a month a year, and for a month at a clinic in rural Bolivia for the next decade. We



*John with all his children and grandchildren on his 80th birthday*

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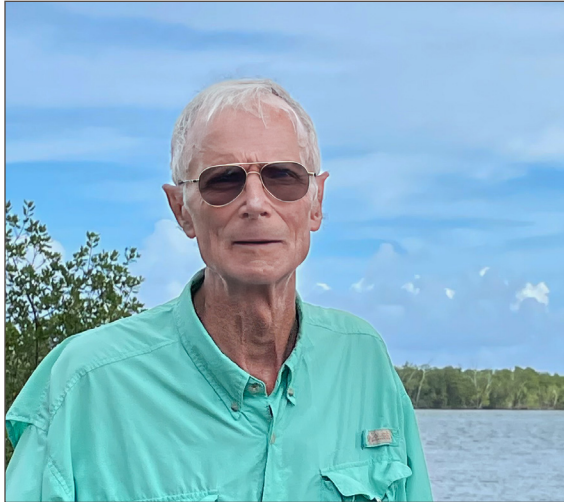
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**Children:** Thomas, 1970, Ohio Wesleyan Fi-



also worked in hospitals in Kenya and Cambodia, giving us a chance to visit and teach in other parts of the world.



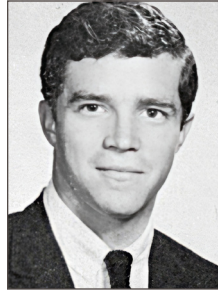
*John Clarke*

Bonnie and I have four wonderful children. They have each become very effective, loving parents, and given us a dozen grandchildren. Thomas is a financial advisor in Marietta, GA. Ken, an entrepreneur, ran the laboratories at Northwestern and then at Vanderbilt Hospital and lives in Franklin, TN. Gib writes grants for Obamacare approved clinics in Madison, WI. Anne is a Councillor for the boroughs of Barnet and Camden and lives in London, UK.

Bonnie and I walk, swim and play bridge everyday. Her health and strength are excellent. In the winter we live in a golf community in Stuart, FL. It is a very socially active group. We spend our summers at Black Oak Lake in northern Wisconsin. We ride on the bike trails through the forests up there. We try and usually succeed in getting each of the families to visit, north, south or both. I am less robust than 5 years ago, and get around with a rolling walker. Life has been very generous to us. We are surrounded by friends, both north and south, and in daily online contact with our family. We are so grateful for all of our blessings.

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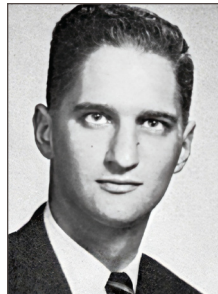


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**Children:** Lara Paige Cohen, 1969, Teacher



Starting in 2000, with early retirement approaching, my wife and I explored cities along California's coast seeking a new location. In 2002, we wisely purchased a condo in a very

walkable and mass-transit-friendly neighborhood directly across the street from San Diego's Balboa Park, to which we retired in 2005. Understanding the meaning of "retirement," we have traveled, several times to Paris as well as elsewhere in Europe, made full use of the wonderful park and its museums and theaters, enjoyed San Diego fully, patronizing many of the 30+ restaurants within easy walking distance, and kept our days as unscheduled as possible. We remain in good health for people of our age, but three years of COVID precautions make travel less attractive. We drive to grocery stores, Costco, etc., but easily walk to cafes, the Library, Whole Foods and restaurants, etc. several days a week. We make few commitments of our time. I have read about 1,400 books—mostly novels—since retiring.

You will notice no remembrances of undergraduate times nor anecdotes about post-graduate adventures with classmates. That's just me—I have never attended a high school, college, or grad school reunion and have seldom kept in touch with classmates for more than a few years after our time spent together. I guess I am more present and future oriented than that requires, or perhaps just a bridge-burner. I sometimes recognize names of (but have no memory of interaction with) people appearing in alumni class notes. We have new friends in San Diego, and I have been active in many small ways in our Homeowners Association.

I will always appreciate how much Yale added to my growth, intellectually and with regard to my career and beyond, especially as a native of New Haven who grew up two miles from the campus and looked upon the university with a child's awe. But I am not a good alumnus.

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Epiphany on a High-Speed Train: How One Yale Course Changed the Past 25 Years of My Life

It happened while on the Train à Grande Vitesse (high-speed train/TGV) from Lille to Paris, France, circa 2002. Speeding along at close to 200 mph, eating the proverbial French baguette and cheese, a bottle of wine perched—without vibration or danger of toppling over (these trains are amazing!)—on the table in front of me, I had an epiphany: Freshman year American Colonial History, taught in 1960 or 1961 by a young As-

stant Professor, Robert Middlekauff, held the key to releasing me from the mental trap I had fallen into.

I was trying to find out how, when, and why France developed a nationwide network of safe, efficient, comfortable, impeccably on-time high-speed trains, while nothing remotely comparable existed in the U.S. I hypothesized that the differences resulted largely from the way the two countries financed their railways. Having recently located a treasure trove of quantitative data on the U.S., which revealed the railway stock and bond investments of banks, insurance companies, and private trusts—think, for example, of Morgan and Vanderbilt—I was looking for equivalent data in France.

A week of research in the French National Archives at Roubaix, near Lille, turned up hundreds of finance-related documents issued by railroads, such as the powerful Compagnie du Nord (Northern Railways), and by the government, but nothing like the quantitative data-set I found for the U.S. Since Roubaix was the central archive for rail history in France, if the data wasn't here, it didn't exist. What could I do? I had hit a stone wall.



*Jim with High-Speed Train, 2023*

Heading back to Paris on the TGV, I had my epiphany. I wasn't thinking like a historian. Instead, I was looking for data to test a hypothesis that would answer a research question. Professor Middlekauff would have said: “stop being so top down, Cohen. Read those excellent primary source documents you're finding in Roubaix. Focus on the ones that deal with railway

finance and see where they lead you.”

Flashback: after graduating from Yale, I earned a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in social sciences (the psychology and sociology of education), not in history. Social scientists think deductively, top down, using theories to develop research questions and hypotheses; then gathering data to test their ideas. I needed to think in an entirely different way, inductively, from the bottom up, letting the documents lead me wherever they might. So, from that point onward, I did exactly that, reading and being guided forward by the primary sources. In the process, I became semi-fluent in French; learned fascinating differences between France and the U.S.; and took many more wondrously fast, smooth, and impeccably on-time TGV journeys to and from various archives. I remain forever grateful to Professor Middlekauff for teaching me the fundamental nature of historical inquiry.



Jim, Mary (Gibson), 2022

Here are some results of my research:

- Cohen, J. *Divergent Paths, United States and France: Capital Markets, the State, and Differentiation in Transportation Systems, 1840-1940*, Enterprise and Society (September, 2016)
- Cohen, J. (2016) *The political economy of high-speed rail in Florida: 1981-present*, <https://mpr.a.ub.uni-muenchen.de/76765/>
- Cohen, J. *Development of a futuristic technology programme: How the aerospace industry (almost) transformed ground transportation in the United States (1960-1972)*, "Journal of Transport History (June, 2022)

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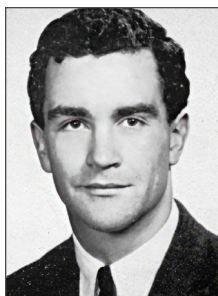
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**Military Service:** Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserve, Hawaii & Seattle, 1964-68

**Volunteer Service:** Olympic Peninsula YMCA (President); Jefferson Community Foundation (President); Pacific Northwest Association of Masters Swimmers (Director); Fort Worden (WA) Public Development Authority; Jefferson Community School (Director); Greater Columbus Arts Council (President); Columbus Bar Association Fee Arbitration Committee; Columbus Metropolitan Club (President).

**Honors and Awards:** US Masters Swimming Dorothy Donnelly Service Award (2011); Distinguished Alumnus Award, Capital University graduate School of Business (2001); Columbus Academy Distinguished Alumnus Award (2004);

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*Kathe and Herb with granddaughter Finley*

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**S/P College:** The Ohio State University, B.A., Linguistics, 1971

**S/P Graduate School:** The Ohio State University, J.D., College of Law, 1976

**Children:** Amy C. Riter, 1974, B.A. Wake Forest; MFA St. Mary's (CA); Adam S. Cook, 1979, B.A. Bowdoin College; CEO Tacoma (WA) Venues & Events

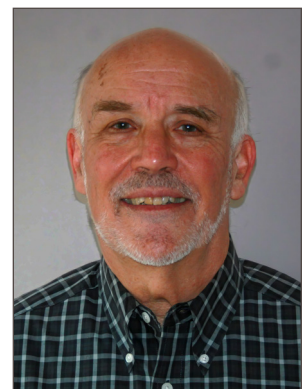
**Grandchildren:** Finley K. Riter, 2003; Willow B. Cook, 2007; Anderson D. Cook, 2010

"Readiness to answer all questions is the infallible sign of stupidity."

*-Saul Bellow*

I made four important decisions at Yale—three as a Freshman, one as a Senior. The first was to switch from Engineering (difficult and boring) to English (easy and enjoyable). The second was to heel the Yale Daily News, which set me on a path toward journalism and publishing. The third was to continue rooming with Tom Cable, a true scholar who became a lifelong friend.

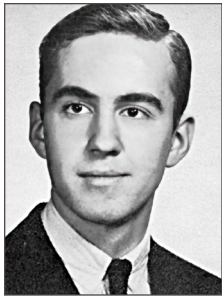
The fourth decision, in Senior Year, was to



avoid being drafted into the Army by enlisting in the Navy. That led to Seattle, marriage, children, grandchildren—to life. And now, 60 years later, to retirement on Washington’s Olympic Peninsula, just a 30-minute ferry ride from the Whidbey Island home of my good friend Tom.

As I write this on Christmas Eve, 2023, my wife Kathe (55 years on DEC 28), children Amy and Adam, grandchildren Finley, Wils and Anderson are all in holiday residence in our home. Life is good. Even though many questions have no answers.

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**S/P Occupation:** Retired  
**Children:** Jamison, 1978; Pilar, 1983

A casual suggestion dramatically influenced my life. In 1964 I got a series of declines to my law school applications. My roommate, Hal Schwartz, said, “have you thought about the Peace Corps? You may not have too many other choices, if you don’t want to go to Vietnam.” Based on this wise counsel I took the Peace Corps entrance exam and later got an ac-

ceptance letter from the Peace Corps for Chile. In March, 1965 I took my first ever plane flight, New York to Albuquerque, for a training program and went to Chile in June, 1965.

I served in Arica leading delegations of neighbors to city offices downtown to demand such important things as land titles, more access to water, and better street lighting. My neighbors initially were intimidated by the bureaucrats. Over time, with my encouragement, they began to lead and speak out to demand their rights. One vacation, I was able to attend the wedding in Chillan, Chile of our Yale classmate, Jon Green, and Margie Reynolds (who, incidentally, introduced me to my wife).

My law school applications in 1967 were declined again, so I went to graduate school to become a teacher. I got my degree in June, 1968. One August, 1968 day, I got a letter from my New Haven Draft Board saying I was drafted - into the Army. I served two years, 1968-1970, including a year in Vietnam.



*Current photo*

I returned from Vietnam in March, 1970. Julie and I got married in August and went off to Wisconsin Law School (finally). I worked as a research assistant for two law professors: (1) studying the Land Reform program going on in Chile and (2) studying the then current political situation in Chile in 1972-73.

In 1973-74, I went for a graduate law degree at the University of Texas. I took a course taught by Radomiro Tomic, who had run against Allende in the presidential election in 1970. My UT thesis was on a comparison of the attempts at land reform in Chile, Columbia, and the U.S.

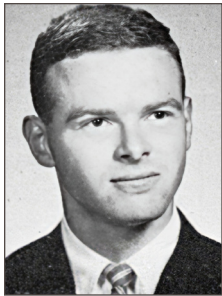
In 1982 I worked in a in Santiago, Chile. Julie and I and our young son moved there. Chilean friends gave me a paperback wrapped in brown paper (for security reasons). It was *Missing*, about a young U.S. person who died during the coup in 1973. It was about Charles Horman,

my classmate at Phillips Exeter! Many years later I contacted his widow and visited her at their apartment in New York City. During our time in Chile we connected with a Chilean social worker. She helped us adopt our two Chilean baby daughters, Claudia and Pilar.

The next Peace Corps influenced event began in 1999 in Miami, Florida. As part of my job I learned to explain sophisticated tax planning strategies in Spanish to clients from all over Latin America.

The most recent Peace Corps/Chile related events took place in 2017, 2018, and 2019 when Pilar and I made three trips back to her native Chile.

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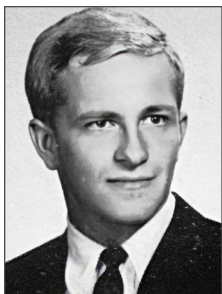


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**Spouse/Partner:** Georgette L Copeland (*Gigi*),  
6/13/64

**Children:** Tyler Copeland, 1968; Kirsti Copeland, 1971

**Grandchildren:** Four

Life has been good. I married Georgette Lesch on 6/13/1964, the day before graduation. The day of graduation we flew to Alaska where I had a summer job, returning in the fall to attend Yale Law School. We will celebrate our 60th anniversary in 2024.

We have 2 children. We have lived in Oregon and Alaska.

I was the managing partner of a firm with offices in Portland, OR and Anchorage, AK focused on commercial law, including extensive work with Alaska Native Corporation businesses. Although we had offers from large firms, we felt we could not have had more fun had we accepted them. In addition I owned, with partners, a commercial fishing vessel operating in Alaskan waters and was involved in the formation of a publicly held bank, chairing the Audit Committee for 25 years.

In 2,000 we moved to Central Oregon, assembled a ranch and travelled extensively with the Dean of the Yale Graduate School of Geology. I originally had the opportunity to pursue a PHD in Paleontology at Yale. This was a much better option.

Yale and Yale Law were important parts of my life. However, when they determined to solve the DEI issues, in part, with an emphasis on forming identity affiliation groups, I did not feel I could continue to support Yale. While such groups may be a good way of training leaders and raising issues, they are a poor way of solving them. At Yale and other colleges and universities all students should be respected and treated equally without reference to identity affiliations. College is the last chance for this to occur.

All persons need to recognize and learn from the past, but go forward together avoiding the prior mistakes. We need a Nelson Mandella moment, not multiple identity affiliation groups seeking some form of recompense for the past. We need to deal with today, not dwell primarily in the past.

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**Grandchildren:** Noah Grossman, 2003; Milly  
 Asherov, 2003; Jacob Grossman, 2004; Sarah  
 Asherov, 2006; Kai Paine, 2012; Zoe Paine, 2015

I fully retired in 2017, and life in retirement has been terrific. I let my medical license lapse and have not looked back. Our home on Narragansett Bay is a wonderful haven and we so much enjoy watching the sunsets each evening, the winter storms and summer squalls on the water, and the changing of the seasons. Terri and I have devoted much more time to our garden and tiny vineyard, making between 12 and 36 bottles of wine each year, as well as canning and pickling enough provisions to last the winter. When COVID hit I decided to catch up on my reading. Over the year and a half in which

we were hunkering down at home I finished over 100 books...none of them medical. What a luxury.

Our kids are settled and happy. Becky continues to be an educator and is head of curriculum for a charter school system. Rachel has retired from veterinary medicine in order to stay home and raise her 4 kids. Both daughters live in Rhode Island with their families. David, who lives in Atlanta with his wife Molly, is a successful podcast producer. Our grandchildren are rapidly heading into adulthood. Noah is a junior at Penn State (I have become a Nittany Lions fan), Milly is a sophomore at GW, and Jake is a freshman at Vermont...neither of these

last two schools has a football team. Sarah is a senior in high school and working on college admission. The two littlest ones, Kai and Zoe, are in middle school and elementary school and both seem to be too bright for words to describe!

Terri and I continue to love bicycling, although I was temporarily sidelined this past summer after spinal surgery. We have just start-



*Coustan family on Thanksgiving, 2022*

Brown Medical School, RI

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Terri D. Coustan

**Children:** Lilly Rebeca Coustan Asherov, 1969, recovering attorney; high school principal; Rachel Bess Coustan, 1971, veterinarian, retired; David Paul Coustan, 1965, social media consultant

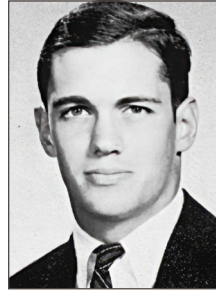


ed back again, but the weather is getting less cooperative, even for e-biking. We have avoided overseas travel since COVID, but are finally getting comfortable with the idea of leaving home for new adventures once again.

My biggest regret about my Yale days is that, primarily for financial reasons, I finished college in 3 years, having entered in the Class of 1965 and graduated in the Class of 1964. What I missed was courses in liberal arts: history, political science, art and architecture, etc. I am one of the few alumni who never took Scully's course. If I had it to do over again I would never give up that year!



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Drive

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**Volunteer Service:** Numerous boards, including The Nature Conservancy (Chair, IL chapter), Grant Hospital of Chicago (Chair), Lake Forest Open Lands Association, Student Conservation Association (Chair), Little Traverse Conservancy.

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Conservation

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**Spouse/Partner:** Alexandra K Covington

**S/P College:** Brown University, AB

**Children:** Karen, 1971; Jean, 1974; Sarah, 1979

**Grandchildren:** Milo Hoff, 2001; Rowan Hoff, 2005; Ingrid Moore, 2011; Eli Moore, 2014

It isn't hard to find things that make my outlook on the future pretty bleak: The invasion of Ukraine, the Gaza war, global climate change, Donald Trump and the half of the country that has made him an object of cult worship, the anti-science (and popularity) of Robert Kennedy, Jr. and so many others.

Yet, notwithstanding the unlimited opportunities to be depressed about the state of our world, I am pretty happy about what I do and its future. I have devoted a good portion of my non-vocational life to land conservation. It started when I was in the Army and stationed in Colorado in 1967-69. That coincided with the explosion of interest, nationally, in preserving the



*Terri Coustan harvesting cab franc in our small (20 vines) vineyard*

environment. I joined the Sierra Club, and when I returned to Illinois after the Army, became active in the local chapter. As a partner in a fairly large, buttoned-down corporate law firm, there was not much opportunity to follow my conservation interest into actual legal work, although I did successfully represent a group of landowners fighting a dam that would have flooded a park near Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. I also had founded a small nonprofit that had acquired land for conservation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

In 1995 I decided to quit the law firm and start a solo practice in Lake County, Illinois, where I lived. Avoiding 2-1/2 hours round trip commute was one good reason, but general dissatisfaction and boredom with the firm and my practice there were more compelling reasons. The solo practice has been reasonably successful and the fact that I am still doing it at 81 is probably testimonial to my enjoyment of it. Far more importantly, it allowed me to pursue conservation professionally, and I developed an expertise in the growing field of conservation easements. Unfortunately for conservation, but fortunately for those of us who practice in this area, it has become increasingly arcane, largely due to the abuse of the tax benefits by easement donors looking for tax benefits far in excess of the amount of their donation, and the resulting overreaction by the IRS and the courts.

I enjoy this work because of the land saved and because it has provided an opportunity to meet interesting people who share my passion for saving land. A few of them have been rich and primarily interested in tax benefits. Others have been rich but motivated by saving land and only moderately interested in the tax savings. Others have not been in a financial position to use tax benefits and have been exclusively motivated by saving the land that they love.

To my great relief, it is evident that land preservation is generally supported by the American public. Here in Illinois, we have units of government called Forest Preserve Districts (a bit of a misnomer, since the original native landscape was prairie or savanna, not forest). In order for them to raise money for capital expenditures they have to have voter approval in a referendum. I worked on four of the campaigns for the Lake County Forest Preserve Districts and after the failed first one, we received 2/3 ap-

proval for each of them. Last year, Cook County, with a population of 5.3 million, approved a similar referendum by the same margin. Who says the distrust of government is pervasive and that people will never approve tax increases?

I guess my point is to work on what we can, not become paralyzed by the enormity and impossibility of solving all problems. I have tried to do that by working in an area that I am passionate about, and I plan to continue doing that as long as my mind and body hold out.

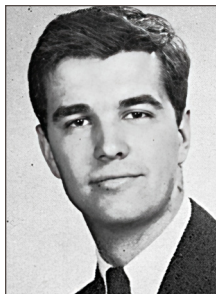
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**Volunteer Service:** Current Board Member & past Board President, Family & Children’s Aid, Danbury, CT; Former Board Member, New Pond Farm Education Center, Redding, CT; Former Board Member, Ridgefield Visiting Nurse Association, Ridgefield, CT; Former Member, Commission on Aging, Redding, CT; Former Board Member, Regional YMCA of Western Connecticut, Brookfield, CT; Current Board Member, View Arts Center, Old Forge, NY; Class Secretary and Head Class Agent, Class of 1960, The Taft school, Watertown, CT

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**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Ann Gonder Crocker, 9/27/69

**S/P College:** Bennett College, Associate, Child Study, 1965

**Children:** Andrew Crocker, 1970, Hobart College ‘93, VP, Real Estate Director TJX Companies, Inc.; Elizabeth Phelps, 1970, Denison University, ‘95

**Grandchildren:** Kate Crocker, 2003; Sam Crocker, 2008; Hope Phelps, 2007; Luke Phelps, 2009

“NON UT MINISTRETUR SED UT MINISTRET”. Who would have thought, “NOT TO BE SERVED, BUT TO SERVE,” Taft School’s motto, would become such a meaningful part of my life? I’m not sure I was even fully aware what the school’s motto was during my four years at Taft or even cared for that matter. Strange how things work out or maybe not so strange. My wife, Ann, often says “God has a plan” and maybe that plan for me had begun to hatch subliminally at Taft over 60 years ago. Who knows? What I do know is that for the past 30 years I have been actively involved in a variety of non-profit organizations, including leadership positions in several of them. Like most volunteers, I have gotten a lot more back than I have given and my involvement has been very positive and enriching.

Looking back over the years, I cannot imagine any other period of time being better than growing up in the 50’s. While it may not have

been in reality, life seemed so much simpler back then. As kids, we had the freedom to come and go without our parents (in my case my mom) worrying if something bad might happen to us. My friends and I built tree houses, underground forts, stayed out until dark in the summer, played pickup baseball and other games, and enjoyed many fun experiences together. Being able to attend Taft on a scholarship turned out to be one of the most important events of my life. My experience there not only presented me with academic, athletic, and social interaction opportunities but also, and perhaps most importantly, formed the foundation for whom I am as a person today. Then on to Yale where I had a good experience, but one that I did not make the most of, and one that I would change if I could go back in time. Specifically, I would budget my schedule better, thereby allowing me to engage more fully in non-academic activities and to develop more lasting personal relationships. Nonetheless, I feel very fortunate and am very proud that I was able to attend Yale. After graduation and 6 months of Army basic training, I embarked on what would be a 42 year banking career, the last 15 of which were my most happiest, rewarding, and productive from a personal standpoint.

Of course there are things that I wish I had done differently during my lifetime, but on the whole I would not change too much. Today I am very blessed to have a truly wonderful and supportive wife of 54 years, a terrific family, and several good friends, for all of which I count my blessings every day.

Everything else pales in comparison. Life has been very good to me and if the plan was for me to “give back,” I feel very fortunate to have been able to do so!



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**Graduate School:** Harvard, M.B.A., 1967

**Military Service:** U.S. Army Reserve, 1964-70

**Volunteer Service:** Previously: Christ Church Greenwich CT Vestry, Greenwich Board of Estimate & Taxation, Board of Direct Marketing Association.

**Honors and Awards:** Louisville Historical League - Best Biography of 2012, for *George Keats of Kentucky*.

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**S/P Occupation:** Realtor

**S/P College:** U. of Wisconsin - Madison, B.A., 1968

**S/P Graduate School:** Fordham, M.B.A.; U. of San Francisco, M.A.

**Children:** Caroline C Mikheev, 1970, Carleton BA, Columbia PhD; Lawrence McV Crutcher, 1973, Yale '96 BA

**Grandchildren:** Lydia T Mikheev, 2000; Isabel K Mikheev, 2002; Clement M Mikheev, 2006; Eliza L Mikheev, 2009

Over the years, for whatever reason, I became the residuary of family documents, legends, misapprehensions, and also inherited the responsibility to organize it all for the grandkids and other relations. The outcome was six volumes, the first two with real publishers, the others with a vanity press. The last dealt with my son-in-law's Russian ancestors, quite an adventure to assemble. As it went to press in 2023, I told myself and others, "I'm 81 and done." It was an interesting way to spend a decade, always with some research topic waiting to be explored or text needing to be revised.

Meanwhile my wife and I changed primary residences three times, San Francisco to Tucson, and vacation homes twice, Stinson Beach CA to Watch Hill RI. We have even identified a retirement facility in Scottsdale, just not certain when. So my projects are complete, the closets are tidy, and we are free to do exactly as we wish. That involves making wonderful new friends in new locations and, unfortunately, keeping abreast of doctor appointments.

In the past decade my wife and I frequented the Iditarod, sponsoring elements of it and following the race 1,000 miles across Alaska in a Cessna 185. In 2017 I had a heart attack in Ruby, about 450 miles from Fairbanks. Those adventures are behind us. I served on a Tucson club board but decreed "no more boards after 80."



The new-found freedoms implicit in the above paragraphs extend, perish the thought, to caring. I don't care enough about politics or foreign policy to get in a swivet over them, or dinner arguments. I certainly don't care about my golf score. I do, however, care about straightening out my posture, the garden(s), and bad airports. And I mostly care about maintaining a happy and cheerful marriage.

My goals are to stay healthy, productive, whatever that involves, and pleasant. And also to attend my youngest grandchild's college graduation (Class of '31). Perhaps toss in a truffle hunt in Italy or France as a fillip to our Legat-to Romagnolo, an Italian truffle dog.

I'm pleased to still be around and able to post this.

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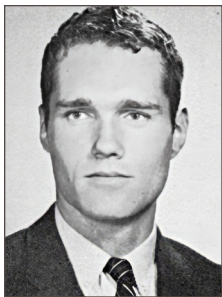
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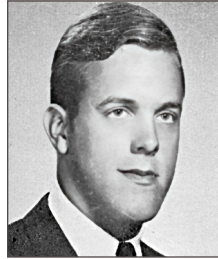
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**Military Service:** E-4, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, 4th Comm Battalion, Brooklyn, NY, 1964-1970

**Volunteer Service:** United Way of Erie County (PA); Manufacturers Association of Erie County; First National Bank of PA; Free to Choose Network.org; Interfaith Community Services (Tucson); Pima County Council on Aging (Tucson); Yale Club of Southern Arizona

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**S/P Occupation:** Nurse, artist, IBM mainframer

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**Grandchildren:** John James Mead V (Blair), 2009; Adala Mead (Blair), 2010; Amelia Currie (Tyler), 2012; Andre Ladron (Julian), 2001; Alexis Barona (Andrea), 2009; Ander Barona (Andrea), 2010; Romina Barona (Andrea), 2013; Owen Thompson (Brooke), 2013; Clara Currie (Tyler), 2014; Maxwell Thompson (Brooke), 2016



*Wedding 2001*

Since most of you are fellow war babies, I emphasize the war theme in some of my photos. In case they don't make it into the book, you can see them here: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1l-RxG0RITdUzIkmm0dWctOKcgIMYs-D6i?usp=sharing>

The captions are War Baby Mom, Peacekeepers, The Big Stick, Colin, Zinni, Survivors, 2001 Wedding, Letterman, Y-H 150th Regatta, Our Girls, I have your foot, Any landing... We have boys as well, but the girls are more handsome.

Life has been great; I confess to not giving back as much as received. I can still swim, fly

and play ping-pong. Love to all of you and huge thanks to Tony Lavelly. We have been greatly blessed with all his time and hard work. And may God have mercy on the Big Blue Campus...



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1965

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1972, Yale, '93, real estate development with  
BarrientosRYAN; Jonathan Neil, 1974, Cornell,  
'97, art critic, Co-Founder of Inversion Arts, Los  
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**Grandchildren:** Ellen Kendall Keefe, 2003;  
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Ryan, 2011; Brienne Leigh Neil, 2012; Molly  
Caitlin Windle Ryan, 2013; Jesse Kieran Neil,  
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I looked at my es-  
say in our 50th Class  
Reunion book to see  
what had changed  
in 10 years. Aside  
from various fami-  
ly matters reported  
upon below, most all  
of what I wrote then  
is still applicable. I  
think some of my  
insightful comments  
made back then still  
stand the test of time.

As with many  
of us, aside from  
COVID, physical  
health issues occu-  
pied some of my time.

Thanks to modern med-  
ical help, I have been fortunate. The removal of  
a cancerous polyp on a vocal cord and the re-  
placements of my left hip and my right knee, as  
well as eating a healthy diet and getting enough  
exercise, have all kept me healthy and on the go.

Like many of us, we have travelled often this  
past decade. In 5 of the 10 years we visited Lon-  
don, either going to or coming from other plac-  
es. My most memorable trips were to Patagonia,  
South Africa and New Zealand. Our guide at a  
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**Graduate School:** University of Ill law school,  
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**Military Service:** 1st Lt. (Retired), U.S. Army,  
Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Rucker, Ft.  
Sill, 1960-62

**Volunteer Service:** Colorado Yale Association,  
Association of Yale Alumni, Denver Council  
on Foreign Relations, Volunteers for Outdoor  
Colorado, Summer Scholars n/k/a Scholars Un-  
limited, Reach Out and Read Colorado

**Hobbies and Interests:** Grandchildren, travel,



*In Paris Nov. 2021*

told us his dream was to come to America, so this past year we made that happen. We flew him to Denver and took him to see snow on the Continental Divide, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration research center in Boulder, the Great Sand Dunes in southern Colorado, the pueblo at Taos and the square in Santa Fe.

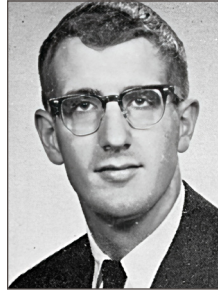
I have kept my hand in community service. I finished my service on the board of Scholars Unlimited [f/k/a Summer Scholars], described 10 years ago, and more recently served about 4 years on the board of Reach Out and Read Colorado, part of a national program that supports young children by incorporating books into pediatric care and encouraging families to read out loud together.

As to family, my wife, Susan, finally retired from full-time work as a Regional Administrator for the General Services Administration under Obama. She keeps finding activities to keep us purposeful. Daughter Lisa ('92, Stiles) wrote three books about adolescent development; daughter Kristin ('93, Hopper), in Seattle, started a new real estate development business, BerrientosRYAN; and son Jonathan and his wife, Amber Miller, are in Los Angeles where Amber is the dean of the Dornsife College at USC and Jonathan is now a co-founder of Inversion Arts, which consults for artists. They added to their family a son Jesse [now 4] – our youngest grand. Our oldest grand is Lisa's daughter Ellen, now 20 and a sophomore at Barnard. And, like many of us, we lost some family members. My older brother, William Dennis Damour ('62, TD) died earlier this year while Susan's twin sister, Nancy, died in 2017.

A very positive development for me occurred a few years ago when I joined a men's book club hosted by a Federal District Court judge and have enjoyed reading more non-fiction than I had for decades.

As to the future, we worry more and more about climate change: less water, more people, record heat and fires.

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**Graduate School:** Georgia State University, M.B.A., Finance, 1973

**Military Service:** Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army, Fort Riley, Kansas, 1966–69

**Volunteer Service:** Peace Corps Thailand, H.S. English teacher 1964-1966; Docent, Philadelphia Museum of Art, 2000-2006; Trustee Episcopal Academy Newtown Sq., PA 2009 - 2015

**Hobbies and Interests:** Family; history & history of art; investments; automobile racing esp. Formula 1, vintage sports cars (observer only - in another life, I would be driving); trying to stay healthy and simplifying my life

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**S/P Occupation:** museum docent

**S/P College:** University of Michigan, B.A., Arts and Ideas - The Residential College, 1981

**Children:** Deemer, Georgia State University, Investments, retired.; Addison, Furman Univ., Emory Univ. MBA, National Fish and Wildlife, CIO.; Molly, Stetson Univ., University of Georgia MBA; Edmund, Yale 2015 BA, Psychology; music composition, and New York University, Masters of Music. Data Scientist at Advanced Micro Devices.

**Grandchildren:** Jackson; Berkeley; Addison II; Banks; Charlotte; Nellie; Gehrig

Jackson Pollock is best known for his "splash" or "drip" paintings - large canvasses with paint applied in sweeps and swirls in apparent random manner. 2D photographs in art



history textbooks did not capture their abundant energy, which I realized upon first encountering *One: Number 31,1950* at the MOMA. The experience was arresting—basically stopped me in my tracks. More than visual, the feeling was visceral: awe-struck, immediate and complete.



Of the many experiences and interests I have enjoyed, there are, for me, a rare few which fully resonate and captivate the spirit within. The connection is instantaneous, not cultivated, and the intensity endures undiminished. Here are some examples of my permanent catalogue:

Jules Prown's American Art History course introduced me to Yale's Garvan Collection of colonial and ear-

ly American furniture and silver. The materials, the craftsmanship, the pure and plain shapes, mahogany case pieces, block front chests, silver tankards, and tulip cups—artistic nonverbal communication. I was itching to run my hands over them to feel as well as see.

Sports car racing. In the early 1950's, my older brother and I became interested in foreign cars brought home from Europe by de-activating military personnel, many of whom raced them in local events staged on public roads and at airports. Attending my first race at age ten was transformative. While familiar with the cars, I was unprepared for the exhilaration of hearing their unmuffled engines working at high RPM's, changing pitch and volume as the drivers shifted gears and accelerated quickly out of neatly executed corners. The cars of this era were a contrast of European elegant curves and small engines versus American ingenuity crafting personal "specials" with thundering V-8's, hold the aesthetics. The competition was fun, the cars "cool", but the sounds are what truly elevated my pulse, and still do!

Being inside a Gothic cathedral with its soaring vaults, and remarkable stained-glass windows. Looking upwards at the higher elements, the light filtering in through the windows casting colorful rays downward, the heavy stillness of the setting, and the subdued echoing effect of the acoustics, bring me inner peace. Adding in an Evensong service with a choir (Westminster Abbey) the remarkable combination of the building and its music awakens my personal spirituality.

As a middle schooler, gazing at the broad expanse of a clear night sky and seeing the Milky Way was unforgettable. Today, we have the stunning views from the Hubble and Webb Space Telescopes. They are extraordinary in the depth of time revealed and their field of coverage. The numbers of objects and the distances involved, I find, beyond my comprehension. These telescopes are probing origins, and it fascinates me that, observing nebulae, we are witnessing the birth of stars, albeit what the visual was billions of years ago, give or take. What else will we see as we probe deeper in time?

Recalling these images from the Hubble and the Webb, the universe is what I am reminded of as I stand before Pollock's *One: Number 31,1950*. While the shapes and colors are not identical, my emotional response to both is the same.

What drives these resonate feelings, whatever they are, for each of us? Is it our DNA? Our microbiome? Do I actually want to know? Will rational explanation enlighten my mind, but deflate my imagination? A bit of mystery is a good thing, leaving room for awe and inspiration, as well as the humbling thought of there being a creative force out there larger than ourselves.

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**S/P College:** Yale University, BA, Philosophy, 1977

**S/P Graduate School:** Univ. of Connecticut Medical School, MD, Medicine, 1988; Harvard Medical School, MBE, Bioethics, 1993



*Hair today, gone tomorrow*

Nicks have a tough balancing act: we’re either Saint Nick or Old Nick, the Devil.

I spent a third of my working life in poor African and Asian communities trying to be a modern Santa, managing US foreign aid programs known as “Child Survival,” promoting mother/child health, family planning, and HIV/AIDS education

in many countries and UN conferences.

But sometimes I was seen, even by friends, as a Devil. I spent years opposing apartheid in southern Africa, where I was beaten unconscious by white Afrikaners and banned from South Africa.

Later, I spent years in the US working “pro-choice,” opposing government policies forcing American women to bear children. As in South Africa, some Americans saw me as the Devil incarnate.

From 1960-2010 (details below), I was a health education consultant in maternal/child health, child survival, sexual and reproductive

health in dozens of countries. Most important, from 1970-73, I was director of the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute, NY, a law foundation helping attorney Sarah Weddington win Roe v. Wade in the US Supreme Court, improving abortion access in the U.S. until the Dobbs decision, when the Court reversed Roe on my wedding day, June 24, 2022.

That bittersweet midsummer day, my 80th birthday, was a day of both sadness and achievement. I was finally able to marry my friend of 30 years, Dr. Robin Jones, Yale ’77. She’s a respected child neurologist, repeatedly named one of Boston’s “top docs,” who finally broke off her primary relationship with a famous four-star general (Mass General Hospital) and married me instead, but still takes time to teach medical ethics at Harvard Medical School. In many ways and many years, she’s been my lifesaver.

Most Americans disagree with the Supreme Court decision to reverse Roe, trying once again, despite a half-century of legal abortion, to require compulsory pregnancy, forcing women to bear children, restricting couples’ obvious right to decide for themselves, with their doctor, whether and when to bear or beget children – especially hurting Black, poor, rural and young women.

What’s ahead? Despite the Dobbs reversal, I’m confident the US will rediscover, as we did repealing prohibition, that whether some people see us as saints or sinners, we all have basic rights implied in the Constitution to personal freedoms and privacy that cannot be restricted.

Other Selected professional positions, 1960-2010:

- Boards:
- Women’s Medical Center, first NYC nonprofit abortion clinic; Intl. Center for Research on Women, DC.
- Consulting:



*Thomas, 27, before he died of a heroin overdose in 2008*

- Study of Women in the Labor Force, Century Foundation, NY.
- Family planning for global male workers: UN International Labor Office, UN Population Fund, Intl.
- Planned Parenthood, Geneva;
- Study on Working Women, UN Population Fund, Geneva;
- Condom Social Marketing, Africa, Asia, Caribbean, Westinghouse Health Systems, DC;
- Founder: Men's Program, EngenderHealth, NY;
- UN Conference Delegations:
- Appointed by President Carter as sole US male delegate to UN Mid-Decade Conf. on Women, Copenhagen;
- NGO Delegate, UN Conf. on Population and Development, Cairo; UN Conference on Women, Beijing, 1995.
- Citation (and standing ovation) from Pro-Choice America/Reproductive Rights for All, DC: "To Nick Danforth, with deepest thanks and appreciation for outstanding service in defending women's freedom and privacy."



*Nick & wife, Robin Jones, MD, MBE, Yale '77, at her 20th reunion, '97. They married on traditional "Midsummer Day," his 80th birthday, June 24, 2022.*

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**S/P College:** University of Michigan, B.A., Art, 1968

The discovery of Tennyson’s *Ulysses* has intrigued me. “To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.” “Drink life to the lees.” Life in retirement has become a multitude of quests. If one interest lulls, I may proceed to another, and then come back. Many members of my community “fold their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away.” (Longfellow)

An organization here, the Oak Ridge Institute of Continuing Learning, maintains a community of knowledge seekers. We are attempting to become more diverse and to expand our membership of those people without a college degree. There is much to learn from one another. The Oak Ridge Civic Music Association affiliates a symphony, a choir and a chamber concert series. There seems to be increasing separation between such organizations and corporate donors. Organizations must learn to present products that sell and donors might realize that the model for society has become the ecosystem, not the computer. We must re-emphasize stakeholder capitalism.

I am dismayed that the shareholder capitalism of the Chicago School of Economics is able to separate business from politics in its presentation to the public. If the “invisible hand” exists, it may be all thumbs or trying to pick my pocket. I remain concerned that greenhouse gases are misunderstood. Over three quarters of these gases are emitted by industries: energy, agriculture, and production. It is to the benefit of these industries for me to reduce my carbon footprint by buying a Tesla rather than by establishing large political alliances that might regulate them. I have been told that at this time methane is at least one hundred times more potent than carbon dioxide as a greenhouse gas, rather than the twenty times figure offered by industry (averaged over one hundred years). Discovering the veracity of information is increasingly difficult.

My tennis lessons are helping as I continue to improve.

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**Military Service:** LCDR, U.S. Naval Reserve, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, 1970–72; Athlete of the year, Marksman  
**Volunteer Service:** Monterey Rotary Club  
**Honors and Awards:** University of California San Francisco, Assoc. Prof. Community Medicine  
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**S/P College:** Stanford, B.A., History, 1965  
**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia School of Law, J.D., 1968  
**Children:** Marc, 1969, Stanford; Nicole, 1971, Yale BS, Cornell MS, Georgia PhD, birds; Carl, 1973, UC San Diego BA, Musician; David, 1976, Stanford BS, UC Berkeley MS, PhD  
**Grandchildren:** Isaiah, 2007; Kira, 2011



Life has been great and full of adventures in the last 10 years.

I am still happily married to Susan after 55 years: still supporting each other as we face the many challenges of aging.

Our four children are now adults and some have children of their own: all good.

After 49 years of wonderful orthopedic surgery practice and not being “burned out,” I am retiring early next year. But I am just as enthusiastic about medicine, lifelong learning and the future as ever!

I am forever grateful to Yale for giving me the endless opportunities, courage and confidence to pursue my dreams.

I always remember Kingman Brewster’s graduation address which stressed “Rights AND Responsibilities”!

I hope to do something creative and constructive in my remaining years. I have had an exceptional foundation for whatever follows.

I hope to share my good fortune with as many others as possible.

Life is fascinating, and I still have a lot to learn.

And my best wishes to all my classmates and all Yalies!

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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Chicago, MLA, 2003; Hong Kong University, MBS, Buddhist Studies Department, 2008

**Children:** George Gordon Davis, 1972, Georgetown; Carlisle Ragland Davis, 1974, Yale; Victoria Weller Davis, 1976, Georgetown

Turns out I've been more of a spectator than a player, and as such, one who identifies less and less with the unfolding events of our world. From a young, optimistic Southern Baptist with high expectations and intentions, I've metamorphosed into an old, pessimistic, atheist quite certain that our country, our society and, indeed, our global civilization, are all on the brink.

With every year the distance widens from my Richmond roots. Thanks to such groundbreaking publications as *The 1619 Project* I've come to understand that my public school education in Richmond, by design, distorted Southern history by redacting events such as the Tul-

sa, Wilmington, and New Orleans massacres, the saga of the Scottsboro Boys, and even the lynching of Emmet Till, an atrocity that actually played out during my middle school years. The apotheosis of Confederate leaders by Daughters of the Confederacy, now finally in retreat, skewed my early understanding of patriotism and heroism. I've worked at countering the racism I grew up with but still see it rampant in our country's politics.

My epiphany concerning America's treatment of our Indigenous Peoples was thanks to activists such as Dee Brown, Vine Deloria and, yes, our Sam Deloria, Yale '64. Here in New Mexico, the remarkable mix of Anglo, Hispanic and Indigenous is proof positive that we can live together productively, if we can somehow place in abeyance the murderous penchants of our species.

I've come to question the wisdom of so many features of our revered Constitution that seem totally exempt from amendment, Senate representation and the Electoral College, for two. I am profoundly in doubt of American exceptionalism and profoundly question the righteousness of the foreign policy that spawned the Vietnam War, the Afghan War and the Iraq War. I have recoiled, aghast, from the widespread denial of climate change for all these years. And with the upcoming Presidential election, I deeply fear for such of our country's democratic practices that managed to survive the abominable Trump Presidency.

Sorry, but I see little prospects for the future of our country, our society, and indeed, our planet. For me, family is the one bright light. Melissa, my gorgeous wife of 53 years, is a perpetual joy, and my three marvelous children, George, Charlie and Victoria, are remarkable people as well as dear supporters. I wish them luck in the coming years, years that most assuredly will not be easy.



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**Honors and Awards:** "Invoking the Muse of Technical Writing" named Distinguished Paper by the Society for Technical Communication (STC, 1973)

"Using Experimental Psychology in Technical Writing" featured at annual International Technical Communication Conference (1981)

"How a Computer Should Talk to People" selected for publication in IBM System Journal (1982)

Elected Associate Fellow of the STC (1995)

Toastmaster of the Year in District 37 (State of NC, 1995-1996)

"Goines On" short story awarded 1st place in the State Library of NC's 2021 Accessible Books & Library Services Writing Contest (2022)

"An Ode to My Muse" published by Highland Park Poetry (2022)

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**Children:** Geoffrey Warren Dean, 1967, Music performing, composing, & teaching; BA NC Sch of the Arts; MA Indiana Univ Sch of Music; PhD Sofia Univ "St. Kliment Ohridski"; past adj fac Amer Univ in Bulgaria; now music teacher & orch dir Parnassus Prep in Minnesota; Jennifer Augusta Dean Neumann, 1969, Camping; BA Appalachian St Univ; data manager in pharmaceutical industry

**Grandchildren:** Christopher-Joseph Ravnopolski-Dean, 1993; Vera Catherine Dean, 2016



*Cover photo for my spoken parting words from Moristotle & Co. (July 31, 2023)*

These essays don't get any easier to write. Memories whirl about, clamoring for attention. Something I remember or intend one moment may be gone the next.

Who was the boy in that first Yale photo? I barely recognize him.

A year after Yale, I traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland, to try divinity studies. They didn't take then, and they never would. I fled Edinburgh and then, by way of London and Paris, returned home, back to my parents in Tulare, California, to a teaching position in the high school that prepared me for Yale.

I chanced to meet at the town's new high school the amazing woman who is still my "current spouse." We were introduced by a teacher I dropped in to greet, who had become a dean of students there. Carolyn Warren just happened to be visiting from college that day, too, and the dean seemed delighted to be the one to introduce us.

We were wed six weeks later and moved in with my parents for the rest of the Spring. In the Fall, we drove to Evanston, Illinois, where I began doctoral studies in Philosophy at North-

western.

We lasted for one semester. Carolyn disliked being a graduate student’s wife even more than I disliked being a graduate student, so I gave up a 4-year fellowship, and within weeks, again by chance, I was in training to sell IBM machines in San Francisco.

I quickly learned I was no salesman, but I could write, and IBM had a plant in San Jose manufacturing products that needed user guides....

Eleven years later, San Jose was growing too crowded for us, so Carolyn and I, and our teenage son and daughter, flew east, where I had identified an editing and new-writer training position at IBM’s plant in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. We chose to live in Chapel Hill because of its excellent school system, and also because my high-school Latin teacher had majored in Classics at UNC there, and the authors of Carolyn’s favorite Botany text were at UNC.

Years passed, and I entered my second career, as a vice president’s administrative assistant at UNC General Administration. During that career I discovered Sam Harris’ first book, *The End of Faith*. Harris’ thinking mirrored my own, and his writings—and the writings of his fellow “New Atheists”—helped me articulate my thoughts on religion.

I began to blog—as “Moristotle”—and after retiring from UNC GA, I concentrated on my third, and favorite, career: editing and managing Moristotle & Co. on the internet. Four other Yalies joined me on the staff: James T. Carney, Rolf H. Dumke, Neil P. Hoffmann, and Jonathan L. Price. Their blurbs in Moristotle & Co.’s sidebar give links to their writings.

On July 31, 2023, I gave up the ardors of blogging for less arduous tasks.

My heart continues to throb to the beat of



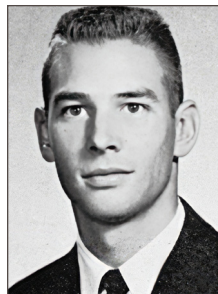
*Drawing by Susan C. Price, cover photo for my written parting words from Moristotle & Co. (July 31, 2023)*

Mother Nature, leaping up at the honks of Canada geese, all the while singing a sad tune at Autumn’s colors blowing in the wind.



*Carolyn & me ready for take-off from Charles DeGaulle (2019)*

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**Yale Activities:** Phi

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**Military Service:** Commander, U.S. Navy, ashore and afloat, 1965–1987

**Volunteer Service:** AFS Selection committee; BSA activities Jr. Achievement Area Leader; Sponser Weston, Ct. Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands Regulating Agency (Chair 19 years); Local GOP activities; Church Warden

**Hobbies and Interests:** Sailing, Woodworking, Golf  
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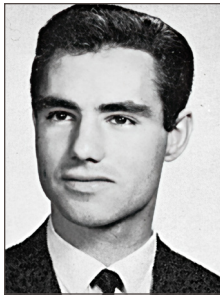
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**Children:** John B. de Brun, III, 1976, Football, Fatherhood, Princeton Grad., Consultant; Erik T. de Brun, 1980, Triathlete, Travel. Princeton, U.Penn. Grad., Engineering Consultant

**Grandchildren:** John B. de Brun, IV, 2011; Elizabeth K. de Brun, 2013

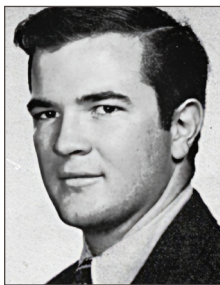
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Club, Crew, Yale Daily News

**Graduate School:** Bangor Theological Seminary, MTS, World Religions, 2001

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Retired

Merrill Lynch International

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Zehra Deford, 5/28/73

**Children:** Benjamin, 1975, Bard College, 1997

My life after Yale was divided into two very distinct parts: first 35 years, all over the world; last 25, mid-coast Maine.

After graduation, I lined up a job as a "teaching fellow" at International College in Beirut. While there, I learned that my application to join the State Department had been accepted. My first post was Vietnam. There were nearly 300,000 US troops there when I arrived in 1966; there'd be nearly double that when I left three years later.

My first year there, I was on loan to USAID, stationed with a US military training unit a couple hundred miles north of Saigon. Corruption was rampant. A few months after I arrived, a new school built with USAID funds was to be dedicated. The Vietnamese province chief flew in by helicopter, which when it landed, blew the roof off the new school. After a year in the boon-docks, I was assigned to the embassy in Saigon as special assistant (gofer) to the ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker.

Three years in Vietnam and I was sent to Beirut to study Arabic; and from there to our embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia. After Jidda, it was back to Washington. There was a program the government had just initiated which involved government officials being loaned to private companies for a year, the purpose of which was to get a better appreciation of the private sector and vice versa. It had a different result for me. I was loaned to the New York office of Merrill Lynch International. At the end of the year, they made me an offer I couldn't refuse.

It wasn't just the money: it was the way they approached work. I remember shortly after I took the full-time job with them, I had a problem, so I called up my boss in New York, explained the situation and asked him what I should do. "Goddammit, Deford, that's your problem. You decide - it's your job, not mine." Not the way issues were decided at State.

I started my career with Merrill running their smallest overseas office, Seoul, Korea. From there to Manila and then to Buenos Aires (where I was seen to be a perfect fit, as it was assumed, incorrectly, I had spoken Spanish in Manila). As it is today, Argentina was an economic

disaster with inflation out of control. I've still got a 100,000 peso note which was worth about \$10 when it was issued.

From Buenos Aires to Hong Kong for seven years, overseeing Merrill's Asian offices. Back to New York in '96, and all of a sudden I realized I could retire at 55. Moved to Maine, where we had a summer house, got a master's degree in theological studies, which converted me to atheism, and spent the next 20 years involved in a variety of non-profits. Winters in Key Biscayne.

Maine has been a great place to retire to, though the x-c skiing season seems to start a little later every year.

So what's it all mean? I'll save that for my 70th reunion essay.

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**Graduate School:** Har-

vard Medical School, MD, 1969; Boston College Graduate School of Biology, MS, 1969; Internship/Residency, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1971; US Public Health Service/NIH-Endocrinology Fellow, 1973; Nephrology Fellow, Hospital of University of Pennsylvania, 1975

### Honors and Awards:

#### Academic Appointments:

- 1975-1988: Assistant/Associate Professor of Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine
- 1988-present: Professor of Medicine, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
- 1988-present: Chief, Diabetes Division, UTHSC at San Antonio
- 1988-present: Staff Physician and Chief of the Diabetes Division, South Texas Veterans Healthcare System, Audie L. Murphy Division
- 1988-present: Director, Diabetes Research

Unit, GCRC, UTHSC at San Antonio

### Professional Honors and Recognition:

#### Degrees and Board Certification

- Board Certification in Internal Medicine, 1975
- Board Certification in Nephrology, 1976

#### Editorships

- 1983-1989: Editor, Diabetes/Metabolism Reviews
- 1989-1996: Editor, Diabetes Care Reviews, American Diabetes Association
- 1982-present: Editorial Board, Journal of Obesity and Weight Regulation
- 1984,1995: Editor, Fluid, Electrolyte, and Acid-Base Disorders, Churchill Livingstone (Co-editor Allen Arieff),
- 1995,2001,2004: Editor, International Textbook of Diabetes (Co-editors KGMM)
- 2008,2013: Alberti, H Keen, P Zimmet, John Wiley & Co.
- 1990-1994: Associate Editor, American Journal of Physiology
- 1993-1998: Associate Editor, Diabetologia
- 1999-2005: Editorial Board, Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolism
- 1989-2004: Editorial Board, Journal of Diabetes and its Complications
- 2008-present: Editorial Board, Diabetes & Vascular Disease Research

#### Honors

- 1976-1977: House Staff Teaching Award, Yale-New Haven Hospital
- 1987: Lilly Award, American Diabetes Association (outstanding investigator under the age of 45 in North America)
- 1988: Banting Lecture, Canadian Diabetes Association, Toronto, Canada
- 1993-1995: Director, US Multicenter Metformin Trials
- 2001: Albert Renold Award, American Diabetes Association (lifetime achievement award for the training of young diabe-



- tes investigators; includes 2 Lilly Award winners, 2 Minkowski Award winners, 2 Claude Bernard Award recipient, and over 20 Division Chiefs/Department of Medicine Chairpersons in the US and abroad)
- 2003: Novartis Award (Outstanding Clinical Investigator, North America)
  - 2004-present: Ralph A. DeFronzo Postdoctoral Fellowship in Endocrinology and Metabolic Diseases, Mexican Society of Nutrition and Endocrinology
  - 2004-2010: Principal Investigator, ACT NOW Multicenter Trial
  - 2005: American Diabetes Association Lifetime Achievement Award, Texas Affiliate, ADA
  - 2005: Outstanding Leader & Vision Award, ADA
  - 2007: Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars, Baltimore, MD 2007
  - 2007: Distinguished Leader in Insulin Resistance Award, 5th World Congress, Boston, MA
  - 2008: Mentor Prize, Italian Society of Diabetes, Turin, Italy
  - 2008: Claude Bernard Lecture, European Association for the Study of Diabetes (EASD), Rome, Italy, Sept 2008 (Lifetime Scientific Achievement Award)
  - 2008: Banting Award, American Diabetes Association, San Francisco, CA, June 2008 (Lifetime Scientific Achievement Award)
  - 2008: Philip Bundy Lecture, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT, December 2008
  - 2009: Presidential Award, UTHSCSA (Distinguished Scientific Achievement)
  - 2009: Induction, Wall of Honor, Texas Diabetes Institute
  - 2010: Australian Diabetes & Endocrine Society Lecture, Sydney, Australia
  - 2012: CODHy – Outstanding Clinical Investigator Worldwide, Barcelona, Spain
- Grant Support (NIH/ADA/VA)
- 1975-2017: National Institutes of Health: “Regulation of Hepatic and Peripheral Glucose Metabolism”
  - 1989-2009: VA Merit Award: “Interaction Between Glucose and Lipid Metabolism in Health and Disease”
  - 1995-2009: Veterans Administration Re-

search Service: “Molecular Epidemiology of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in Mexican Americans”

- 1989-2008: American Diabetes Association: Mentor-Based Postdoctoral Fellowship Award
- 1999-present: American Diabetes Association: Mentor-Based Minority Postdoctoral Fellowship Award
- 2008-2011: American Diabetes Association: Mechanism of Action of Exenatide to Improve Glucose Homeostasis in Type 2 Diabetes

**Hobbies and Interests:** Hobbies - Golf  
Major Interests - Diabetes  
Avocation - Develop novel therapies for treatment of type 2 diabetes; find a cure for diabetes

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**Children:** Anne DeFronzo Davis, 1967; Tony DeFronzo, 1971; Cynthia DeFronzo Manzo, 1973

It’s difficult to summarize 60 years in 500 words: nine hundred publications in major scientific journals, every major award in the diabetes/endocrine sector, development of two major medications for the treatment of type 2 diabetes (metformin and SGLT2 inhibitors), and 53 years of consecutive NIH funding with at least another 20 years to go. No one will live long enough to break this record. I’m sure that I will make it to 100 years plus. The Prince Mahidol Award is given to a person in Medicine and Science who has made major novel contributions to improve global health and is considered to be second to the Nobel Prize. Dr. Nicholas, would you have ever imagined? The years have seen major changes in the practice of medicine with a shift from academic pursuits and scientific achievement to generation of clinical income. Disappointed to see that the Yale School of Medicine has been engulfed with the same shift, but happy to see that most of my more than 300 fellows have remained in academic medicine. My

four years in Trumbull College at Yale were the start of a phenomenal career in academia, and I immensely enjoyed my 13 years as an Associate Professor at the Yale School of Medicine, but the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (located in the Republic of Texas) turned out to be a blessing in disguise. University Hospital built the 153,000 sq ft. Texas Diabetes Institute (TDI) at my bequest and, as Director, we have the largest, most sophisticated center for the treatment of more than 10,000 underserved people with type 2 diabetes, largely of Hispanic descent. Despite the numerous and prestigious scientific achievements, when leaving this world, the TDI will be my greatest legacy. Oops, forgot my four kids, all of whom have turned out to be fantastic (and off the payroll): Tony, Cindy, Anne, and Torri. I enjoy them now even more than when they were children and teenagers. However, I can't understand why my son doesn't give me at least one stroke on the golf course for every one-year difference in age. Fortunately, I have found a significant other (Olga) who loves golf and allows me enough drop kicks to keep my handicap in the 80's. I'm often asked when I plan to retire, and the answer is simple – never. Still have too many scientific questions that need to be answered and each answer generates a new set of questions.

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**S/P College:** Trinity College (D.C.), B.A., English, 1971

**Children:** Robin Lynn Delman, 1969, Wesleyan U.; award-winning San Francisco-based poet; Scott Evan Delman, 1971, Tufts U.; resides Westport, CT; Marketing Head, Association of Computing Manufacturers; Andrew Spencer Delman, 1987, Yale 2009; Ph.D Scripps Instit. Oceanography; Research Scientist - NASA, JPL  
**Grandchildren:** Matthew Aaron Delman, 2008; Zachary Tyler Delman, 2010; Benjamin Buster Ekiss, 2010; Casper Edell Townsend, 2021

*My New Haven – Past, Present and Forever*

At age 12, growing up in a rural Connecticut town, my parents would visit my grandparents on Chapel Street in New Haven, two blocks from the Yale Bowl. My grandfather somehow arranged for me to sell programs outside the Yale Bowl - my first exposure to "Yale." A year later, we moved to New Haven, where I would enter Hillhouse High School, my mother's alma mater.

My first year at Hillhouse, then housed in an ancient building where Stiles and Morse now sit, was a dramatic change. Suddenly I found myself surrounded by bright inquisitive students and intellectually-challenging teachers. Yale was no longer a football field but a sprawling campus of impres-



*Steve*

sive buildings and a beehive of activity.

Though I became aware of other colleges, I never had to think seriously about them. Because of a unique relationship between Hillhouse and Yale, before I had to formally apply, I and 11 other Hillhouse seniors were offered admission to Yale.

I won't explain why Yale was a life-changing experience for me. Suffice it to say that I believe the Yale we attended provided the best undergraduate experience in the world and the Yale of today, with a more diverse and selective student body, outstanding faculty and administration and huge investment in its physical plant, continues to do that.

Though my memories of New Haven during my Yale years faded as I left the city for law school and the practice of law in New York, I became reacquainted with it when my son joined the Class of 2009. Watching him in the marching band at the Bowl and on stage with the Concert Band at Woolsey was thrilling, as was discussing Vincent Scully, who taught him History of Art more than 40 years after getting me excited about architecture. But after he graduated, would I ever return to New Haven?

Enter COVID! A group of Hillhouse class-

mates, including three Yale classmates, have done a Zoom call every week for three years and periodically meet in person – even in New Haven. Our discussions remind us how fortunate we were to have spent our youth there. Despite ups and downs, this city where I spent my most formative years offers much more than one would expect from a place of its size. But enjoying my life today, dividing my time between Longboat Key (Florida) and the Jersey Shore, would I ever return?



*Steve, wife Susan, son Andrew (YC 2009) and grandson Casper*



*Steve and Susan in Jerusalem*

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when he returns to New Haven for his Yale reunions, will come to our final resting place!

Yes, forever! What better place to spend my eternity than among Yale Presidents, a Declaration of Independence signer and famous inventors, surrounded by Woolsey Hall and the new residential colleges! So my wife and I purchased burial plots on Maple Avenue in Grove Street Cemetery, across the “street” from Mr. Sherman and yes, James Hillhouse. I’m not expecting many visitors there – my relatives are scattered about. But at least I know that my son,

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**Spouse/Partner:** Vivian Linda Arviso, 9/28/97

**S/P Occupation:** educational consultant

**S/P College:** Chadron State College, B.A., Social Science, 1975

**S/P Graduate School:** University of South Dakota, M.A., Educational Administration, 1976

**Children:** Vine Black Horse Deloria, 1983; Monica One Feather, 1962; Craig One Feather, 1964; Sandra One Feather, 1966; Jarrica One Feather, 1968

**Grandchildren:** Mahpiya Vanderbilt, 1997



*Sam and Vivian: we aren't big picture takers, but this is fairly recent. But not that recent. I look much more wizened now. She still looks great.*

*Later Life*

Our 25th reunion class book was entitled "Later Life" because one of our classmates went around on graduation day wishing everyone best of luck in later life. Well, Later Life is closing in on us. As I often say, the flight attendant is telling us to put up our seat backs and tray tables. That being reasonable, I reckon it is time for me to choose a profession.



*OK, so not taken yesterday, but not my graduation picture either*

I have lived a privileged life. By craftily navigating the interstices of the Indian (I am old enough and still "colonized" enough to use that unfashionable term, and "Native" or "Indigenous" just don't do it for me) and non-Indian worlds, I have been able to maintain my independence

and do pretty much what I wanted to do (to the satisfaction of neither of those worlds). I was exposed to a first-class education in good public schools and St. Albans; Yale College; and Yale Law School. I didn't want to be a scholar or a lawyer, but I was curious about what those things were, and it was my privilege to no longer be the smartest kid in the room, or nearly so, and to absorb the energy and atmosphere. For that, I am grateful to the schools, the teachers, and not the least my fellow students.

Many Indian cultures have a role called a "contrary," one who behaves in the opposite way that is expected of a person. Perhaps you remember the Little Big Man movie, the guy who took a bath by rubbing dirt on his body. I enjoy a similar role, perhaps, that has come naturally and been intensified by education, and that is what I occasionally call the "Yabbut" (a bit trite, but what the hell). The Yabbut is the guy who says from time to time during the discussion, "Yabbut, what about this?" We need more Yabbutts in our society to improve the quality of our discussions, but they have to arise spontaneously. They can't be trained, and they must be distinguished from those who are merely obstructionist.

Being a Yabbut leads to fame, plaudits, and fortune – no, strike that. It enables one to be independent, to bring and articulate a perspective that is unique and perhaps adds to the discussion. I hate that “My Truth” concept. I won’t try to analyze what Truth is, but I sure don’t think that my perspective, however much I want it to be true, is The Truth, or even my Truth, it is just my view, perhaps wrong, but not deliberately false.

I once told a law professor friend of mine that one of the reasons I liked him so much is that he is wrong in such interesting and thought-provoking ways. That is what I aspire to.

After a couple of false starts, in 1997, I was finally able to marry Vivian Arviso, whom I first saw and fell for in about 1962 or so. She has brought much to my life. But that is another story.

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**Graduate School:** Columbia, Weil Cornell Medical School, MD, Medicine, 1968

**Military Service:** Col, U.S. Army Reserve, Boston, Mass, 1964–2003; Meritorious Service Medal

**Volunteer Service:** American Heart Association, American College of Cardiology, American College of Physicians Society of Saint John the Evangelist, an Episcopal Monastic Order

**Honors and Awards:** Physician of the Year, American Heart Association 1991

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**S/P Occupation:** Wife and homemaker

**S/P College:** Vassar, BA, History, 1965

**S/P Graduate School:** City College of NY, MA, Teaching, 1968

**Children:** Ethan W. DeSilvey, 1970, U of Montana, Landscaper, W&L. Rock climbing; Sarah O. DeSilvey, 1975, DNP. Yale Faculty The Gravity Project; Caitlin DeSilvey, 1972, BA Yale, 1993 Masters Edinburgh U, PHD Cultural Geography, New College UK. Faculty Exeter U UK Geography New College

**Grandchildren:** Ewan Miller, 2002; Norah Miller, 2006; Josephine DeSilvey, 2002; Beatrice DeSilvey, 2005; Ronan Johnston, 2007; Leif Johnston, 2016

Between family birthdays, weddings, and graduations Kathy and I will not be at this reunion. Kathy and I are living in Maine on the Blue Hill Peninsula where we have been for the past 20 years. We tend our gardens and our 200-year-old house. Our adult children are now all settled in wonderful professions. Ethan is director of the athletic grounds keeping for a college. Caitlin is a Cultural Geographer of some international renown, Sarah a Doctor of Nurse Practitioner and on the faculty at Yale. She is a leader in the field of the social determinates of health. We move more slowly and get up more carefully, but are thankful for reasonable health. We are very involved in our church and local social and environmental issues. For those who wonder, I am still working full time as a Cardiologist. We pray for the future of our world and our children and grandchildren.

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**Honors and Awards:** Commend from Ian McHarg, u. of PA, 1973

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**Children:** Richard Devens IV, 1964, running, hiking, Boston University; Jenny Rebecca Devens, 1967, Bridgeport U., graphic design, making granola; Peter Hadley Devens, 1969, motorcycling, restaurant work

**Grandchildren:** Preston Richard Devens, 2003; Lauren Margaret Devens, 2006; Lucy Olbrys, 2003; Sylvie Olbrys, 2005



*Dick Devens*

After my junior year, I married Iris Fay, a nurse I had met on a blind date from Grace (now Yale) School of Nursing, and we lived off-campus, in Madison Towers. After graduating from Yale, I worked construction on the site that Iris and our new son Richie moved into. This was Fort Hale Park, on the east side of New Haven. One of my neighbors worked for the New Hav-



en Redevelopment Agency and helped me get a job there. I worked there for 3 years and decided that the best way to become an architect was to go to architectural school. So I applied to several schools and got into Penn. In my third year there, I decided to also get a degree in Landscape Architecture.



*Wife, Helen Steele (Oct 2023)*

In 1973, I became a full-time employee of the Collins DuTot partnership, which soon became the Delta Group. Then Jenny and Peter came along to keep Richie company, and I worked in Philadelphia until I got laid off, and looked for work. I tried New Hampshire because of visits there to see my grandmother and eight years in summer camps there (Cragged Mountain and Kabeyun). I found a job with WM Design Group, with its office on the shore of Squam Lake, an old farm replete with barn and resident cow. Three years of relative bliss until the boss, Bill Mead, succumbed to complications from diabetes, and the group broke up and went into separate businesses, two of them still active! Bill had allowed us to 'moonlight', which led to a decade of jobs, one leading to another, until there were 5 of us in my office, one of whom had some rich connections.

The 1990's were less productive, and the kids were going to college, then getting married, and in 2002, I retired, and took some old drawings, added people and plants and colors, and sold them to bring in some more income. My grandson Preston was born in 1993, followed by his sister Lauren in 1996, and Jenny's daughters

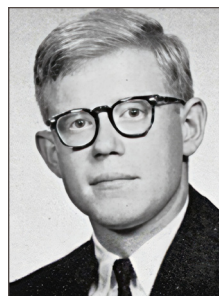
Lucy and Sylvie in 2003 and 2005. In 2004, we built the house I had designed, still in the center of the village of Center Sandwich. In 2005, I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, and recovered after surgery. This was after Iris had retired from nursing. The years have been good, with many Sandwich Fairs enjoyed, and some nice trips to the west coast, Holland and Belgium, and St. Barts and other Caribbean islands, and long vacations in Florida.

In 2014, Iris died, and son Peter was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes. Life became different. Peter found a place to rent, and is still there, about 4 miles away. Rich comes up from south-east PA for my birthday every year, and for Family Camping at Kabeyun in August. For Jen in CT, it's harder. I dated several women, and now Helen Steele lives with me, and we're solving life's problems. I'm still active in the community, and enjoying my 20-acre estate in the woods.



*Dick, Ginger (dog), Melissa wife of Rich Devens (far right) July, 2022*

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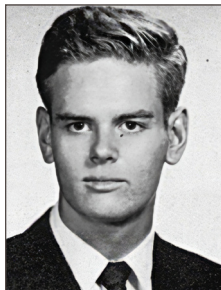


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**Honors and Awards:** Fulbright scholar

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Sailing, Astronomy, Coin Collecting

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**Spouse/Partner:** Judith Deyo (*Judy*)

**S/P Occupation:** School Teacher retired

**S/P College:** UC Berkeley, BA, History, 1965

**S/P Graduate School:** SUNY Brockport, MS, education, 1987

Following Yale graduation, I went on to graduate school in Sociology at UC Berkeley: only to find myself distracted by involvement in the Free Speech Movement there and, more importantly, by my co-involvement in that movement with my soon-to-be wife, Judy. Having lost interest in things academic, we jointly applied to the Peace Corps, and were assigned to work in the far South of Thailand as community development volunteers (this was our Siamese honeymoon?). Over the next two years I helped plan and coordinate the construction of a village water supply system, while Judy immersed herself in a variety of projects working with women and youth.

Upon our return, I completed my Masters degree at Berkeley and then moved to the University of Chicago, where I received a PhD in

1973. Following three years' teaching at Bucknell University, I took a four year position at the National University of Singapore, while Judy taught at the Singapore American School and our (then three) children attended primary school.

Family events forced our return to the US, where I taught for some years at SUNY Brockport.

In 1996, we again relocated....this time to New Zealand where I became the Foundation Director of the Center for Development Studies at the University of Auckland.

By then, our family had expanded with the birth of our twin daughters, who joined their older siblings (by now grown adults and off on their own) in having a 'cultural 'experience in a



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foreign school. I should note that this was their second such experience, since they had attended a Thai primary school for the year I taught as a Fulbright Scholar at a university in northeast Thailand (Khonkaen University). Again finding it necessary to adjust to a relocation abroad, Judy worked as a reporter for a local newspaper in Devonport, the suburb of Auckland where we purchased a home. Returning home four years later, I joined the Sociology Department at SUNY Binghamton.

My academic career has focussed on Asian political economy, a topic on which I have published quite actively though the years. But that same career resulted in many disruptions to the family as my travels frequently took me far from home, and as they themselves graciously agreed to relocate abroad for sometimes long stints. In retrospect, I'm tempted to believe the foreign experience compensated for those disruptions, but perhaps that is only wishful thinking. Our New Zealand experience was, to my mind, the happiest for Judy and the twins, and the return to the US was difficult for all of them. By contrast with the US, New Zealand seemed, and still seems, a delightfully reasonable and tolerant place to live.

I retired from SUNY in 2018, and have pursued previous passions in Astronomy (my kids gave me a large telescope as a Christmas gift), and sailing. We have now retired to a lakehouse Judy herself designed on Keuka Lake in upstate New York. Looking out over our lovely lake offers great solace during these painful-to-witness times.

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*Doane Christmas 2022*

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Just before the new war in Israel erupted on October 7, a relative wrote to me and asked about the war in Ukraine: "How do we make sense of this horrific and endless war?"

If what we see is all there is, then nothing makes sense.

The rich and the poor, the wise and the foolish, the strong and the weak, the just and the unjust, they all die.

In particular, if what we see is all there is, then suffering makes no sense.

But haven't we all been inspired by those who overcame huge difficulties?

And haven't we all learned from something that we suffered?

Even beauty is meaningless if what we see is all there is. The nicest flower fades.

But doesn't a beautiful flower, tree, bird or beautiful sunset lift up our spirits?

And why do some people make beautiful music, poetry or paintings?

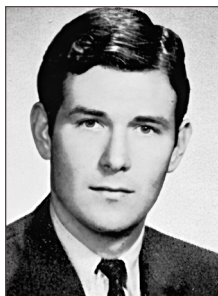
A while ago I finally read *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. I hesitated, because I expected it to be tedious, dated, and maybe preachy. I was surprised. Yes, it was about the evils of slavery. But it was also at least as much about this unspoken question that both slaves and slaveowners had to wrestle with: "Is there a loving God in whom I can trust?" (And yes, it was a bit preachy, but in a delightful way.)

Those tortured in a cell in Iran, or cold, wet and hungry in a village in Ukraine, or women with unexpected pregnancies have to answer the same question. Even me, temporarily in this lovely home with palm trees, roses, hummingbirds, and pool (my son calls it an "oasis"). And if the answer to the question could be "Yes," why would such a God let us experience this life? It surely would be because then, now and forever, we could have fellowship with Him, having a little bit created like Him, loved like Him, suffered like Him, and forgiven like Him.

Most of modern academia holds tenaciously to evolution myths about origins. As Harvard geneticist Richard Lewontin once wrote, "We cannot allow a Divine Foot in the door." Ironically, around the time when Darwin was speculating about evolution from simple life, Louis Pasteur was performing experiments demonstrating that life itself only comes from pre-existing life. While we continue to discover how a single cell is immensely more complicated than previously thought, some scientists 170 years later still have faith that they will figure out how to make life. It was written of Jesus, the eternal One: "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men" (John 1:4).

Not long after we were married 56 years ago, my wife (who was crippled as a child and went on to be a PhD engineer) had someone skilled in calligraphy write the following and frame it. Since then it has had a prominent place on some wall wherever we moved: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever. Isaiah 40:8."

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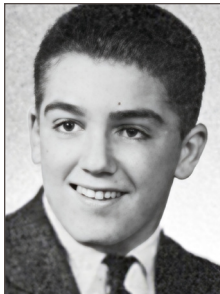
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Schwadron, 2002

Bright College years, with pleasure rife,  
The shortest, gladdest years of life;  
How swiftly are ye gliding by!  
Oh, why doth time so quickly fly?  
The seasons come, the seasons go,  
The earth is green or white with snow,  
But time and change shall naught avail  
To break the friendships formed at Yale.  
In after years, should troubles rise  
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,  
How bright will seem, through mem'ry's  
haze  
Those happy, golden, bygone days!  
Oh, let us strive that ever we  
May let these words our watch-cry be,  
Where'er upon life's sea we sail:  
"For God, for Country and for Yale!"

From the small town of Carrollton, Missouri (population 5,280), I applied to Yale as a favor to my socialite aunt from Kansas City. I thought Yale was one of those schools in England. I received a telegram from Bryce Jordan to play football. Having never seen a telegram and

very impressed, I accepted the offer from Yale. I was met at the train station by Terry Holcomb, a friend for life and one of the treasures of Yale and the nation, as he served as development officer for many years. This was a very important friendship formed at Yale, as were many other friendships.

After almost flunking chemistry because of football practice, I quit football to concentrate on academics. Majoring in Electrical Engineering (because I was told that it was the hardest major) I found my career. I married a high school classmate after graduation and spent the summer at Los Alamos, then headed to Pasadena for graduate school at Caltech. Majoring in Nuclear Engineering and Physics and acquiring two daughters, I completed a Ph.D. in record time because of the Vietnam War. Deferments resulted sequentially first because I was married, second because I had children, and third because I had worked at Los Alamos and was a security risk for the secrets I had learned.

On my way to Washington, DC to accept the Lawrence Award for my thesis, as a favor to my advisor I stopped by the University of Michigan Nuclear Engineering Department to give a lecture. As I was returning from Washington the chair of the department called my home and told my wife that



they would like to offer me a job – she accepted. I have spent my entire career at Michigan. Going through the ranks of Assistant, Associate, full Professor, Dean of Engineering, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and President.

After 56 years at the University of Michigan, I will officially retire in September of 2024.

My life has been devoted to education. I believe that education for ALL is the only way to achieve the happiness and fulfillment for all citizens of the world.

I owe much to Yale for my life's work. It was a great and inspiring education, with many lifelong friends. I also learned along the way

that there are many great institutions of learning, from community colleges to the variety of small to mega colleges and universities to now, mainly because of Covid, online learning. Anyone with the will to learn and hard work can get a good education anywhere.

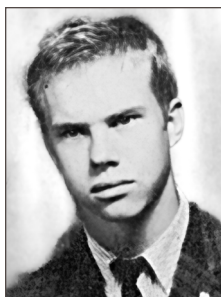


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The Duderstadt Center, known as "The Dude" to University of Michigan students, is a state-of-the-art facility on North Campus that supports study and instruction in the areas of science, technology, engineering and the arts. Named in honor of the former UM president (1988 to 1996) and his wife, who is also a prominent member of the university's community.

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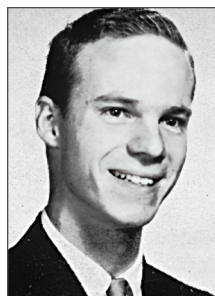
I'm deeply grateful to have a lovely family, with a new grand baby just arrived. My wife and I are helping care for the little lady, a real, unexpected treat in my dotage.

We are retired health professionals and continue to be what you'd likely call health obsessed. Mostly vegetarian, we punish our bodies with regular exercise, and reward our brains with British mystery shows.

My main addiction is running. I lace up and get out the door most days for a zone 2 run of around six miles. I'm hoping to do another marathon come spring, cross fingers.

I also dabble in inventing stories with a medical flavor, but have produced nothing publishable. Who knows, perhaps writing will at least keep my few remaining grey cells firing.

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**Volunteer Service:** Care-giving at home

**Honors and Awards:** Physician of the Year Award, 2010, Solano County Medical Society

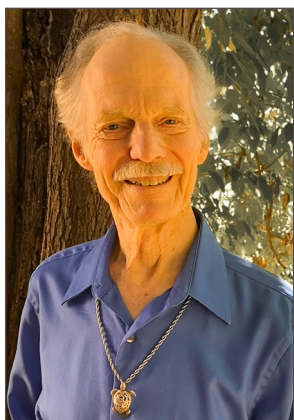
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What would I want to say? To share this moment of peace in this fall afternoon in the sun...

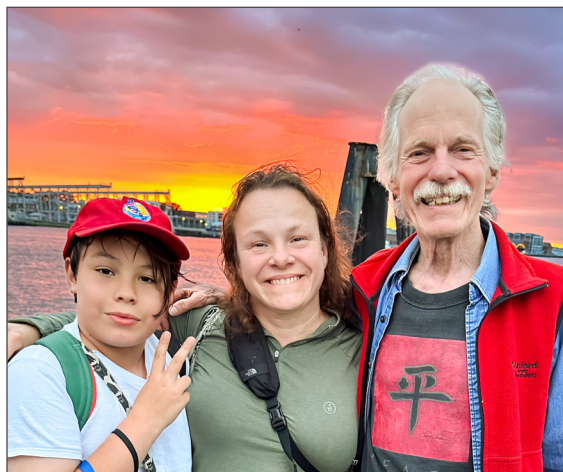
And to share it with all those in distress, whose moment is not filled with peace...

May the lungs fill with clean air, and gently hold the heart...

There is a certain Fullness in the heart.

It comes when all the judgement quiets down,

And light and shadow, sound and silence,  
 play  
 Through all the open fields of inner being.  
 It dances - glad to be here  
 in this Life.



*Grandson Asher, Daughter Quetzal, Peaslee*



*Peaslee and daughter Natalie, 2012*

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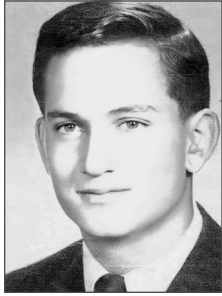
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**Volunteer Service:** Lifetime Member Ducks Unlimited, Coalition For The Preservation of Natural Stream Valleys, Silent Knights Soaring Society (RC Model Gliders)

**Honors and Awards:** “The ruined wood we used to know won’t cry for retribution — The men who have destroyed it will accomplish its revenge.” — William Faulkner

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“What a man knows at eighty that he did not know at twenty  
Is for the most part – incommunicable.  
The knowledge that he has acquired with age  
Is not of formulas or forms of words,  
But of people, places, actions  
Gained by touch, sight, sound,  
Victories, failures, sleeplessness, devotion,  
love –  
The human experiences of this earth  
Of oneself and others.”

*Adlai Stevenson  
Princeton, June 1954*

Like a Hibiscus, my formal education blossomed at Taft School. And when it bloomed at graduation, I did what the sticker said, “I kept the plant tidy by removing every spent bloom.” (So Yale never stood a chance.)

At Taft, many fine teachers made a purse out of my ears. One such man was our Junior Year Latin teacher, Robert Woolsey. He had the wisdom and kindness to place me alongside the late John Moore (Yale ‘64) whose brilliance was surpassed only by his empathy. Also most helpful was Mr. Woolsey’s fondness for assigning us a “fifty worder” each week. He said, “Your time will be precious in college, so learn now to say more with less.”

John could have done this in Latin. The rest of us required English, which was allowed, pro-



*Notice the wildebeest behind the four zebras on the right -- a token black with four black-and-whites, but they're getting along fine. In the heat of a charge, one can see how the stripes would confuse a lioness.*

vided we emerged with a fair picture of what each particular Roman Superstar had in mind – and, most importantly, how he phrased it.

My son, Zack – second born, second wave on Stacy’s and my beach – is “an uncommonly gifted guitarist and a thoughtful, nuanced songwriter,” to quote Vermont’s Independent Voice in their review of his old album, *Somewhere In Between*. (I concur.) For example:

I wouldn’t shed a single tear in this euphoric place  
 I wouldn’t worry about a thing.  
 I wouldn’t have a dollar bill – wouldn’t need a thing.  
 Somewhere in between.

So there you have it. Must we keep allowing the ten percent of our Nation, at one extreme or the other, to dictate to us - - the remaining ninety percent? Surely we can meet “somewhere in between”. Perhaps two great world leaders of our birth year could shed some light on the present Middle East dilemma:



*Bicky and Dad*

FDR, at the onset, felt the best policy was to send military aid to the country keeping the enemy at bay:

“We are the Arsenal of Democracy.

Our national policy is to keep war away from this country.”

Churchill fully understood that. He knew that without us, Britain stood alone.

“We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end –

We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be.

(And we’ll fight them with the butt ends of broken beer bottles,

If that’s bloody well all we’ve got.)”

My hope is that Adlai Stevenson’s quote will lead us to a satisfactory resolution of the current Palestine debacle. Pretty much all of us are on the “west slope of the four-score divide” and now possess “the knowledge acquired with age” to resolve that issue.

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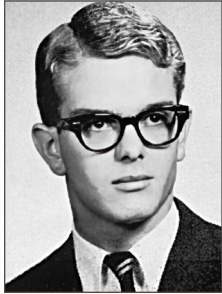
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- National Association of State Universities
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- NJ Alliance for Action
- Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen
- American Boychoir School
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- People's Warden, Christ Church, New Brunswick.
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In the spring of our senior year, my Stiles neighbor, Kai Lassen, arranged a blind date for me for the senior prom: Sally Barnard was a Wellesley graduate doing a master's degree at Yale. By the end of the summer, we were engaged; by the end of the year, we were married. Our whirlwind romance lasted almost 58 years.



*On our 55th anniversary, Sally and I returned to the altar in Guilford where we were married in 1964.*

In the fall of 2020, Sally had esophageal surgery for reflux problems. A post-operative CT scan came back with an “incidental finding” – Stage 4 non-small cell lung cancer that had metastasized to her liver, lymph nodes and spine. Although she was symptom free, there was no hope of cure. But the genetic mutation that caused her cancer could be treated with a daily pill – without chemotherapy.

As a former hospital and hospice chaplain whose thesis for her second master’s degree was on “Spiritual Care for Cancer Patients,” Sally was encouraged to write a memoir of her experience. She had thought and prayed about the choice between length of life and quality of life since her first advanced directive 30 years ago. She wanted to describe that choice, not as a seminary student or as a hospice chaplain, but as a patient with a terminal disease. As the cancer inexorably reached the lining of her brain in the spring of 2022, she was unable to finish. I wrote an epilog about the end of her story:

By early August, her cognitive decline had become obvious. An MRI confirmed a diagnosis of leptomeningeal disease with a life expectancy three to six months. With the help of Connecti-

cut Hospice and private aides, and with unstinting support from our daughter and son-in-law, I was able to care for her at home. At the end of September, I was at her side when she died peacefully. Thanks to hospice medications, she was not in serious pain.

We celebrated her life with a memorial choral eucharist at St. Thomas’s in New Haven. In the “Prayers of the People” I wrote for the service, we recalled the ways Sally’s life reminded us to be grateful:

For rocky coasts and fog, for seagulls and baby ducklings, for tidal pools and glorious sunsets, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For flowers to plant and weeds to pull, for trees to prune and birds to feed, for all the wonders of Creation, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For artists and poets, for composers and musicians, for dancers and choreographers, for flower arrangers and needleworkers, and for all who give us glimpses of heavenly beauty, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For opportunities to learn and teach and for the lasting bonds they create, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For churches that welcome the faithful, the seekers and the doubters alike, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For organizations that work to fight racism, hunger, and disease, and for people of all faiths and of no faith who do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For nurses, doctors, chaplains, technicians, and aides who care for the sick and dying, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For good food and wine and guests to share them with, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For the excitement of surprising family, friends and strangers with unex-



*Our gang\* on the steps of our beloved cottage on Casco Bay in 2015 and 2021. \* Margot Edwards (Thacher School '25), Sophie Waghorn (SCAD '25), Charlie Edwards (Yale '26), Alex Chavira (BU '25), Nick Edwards (Wisconsin '23), Lucy Waghorn (PhD cand.. Oregon State), Jenny (Edwards) Chavira ('89), Sally ('64 MAT), Don ('64), Ricardo Chavira ('95), David ('93) and Helen (Canterbury NZ '89, Massey NZ '91) Edwards.*

pected gifts and celebrations, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For the passion and joy of married love, and the freedom to marry whom we choose and plan the families we can support, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For loving mothers and fathers, for families of all kinds, and especially for grandchildren, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For Sally's life and work and love that have enriched all of us who mourn her loss, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

For the communion of saints who sustained her in life and who surround her now, Gracious God, We give you thanks.

Gracious God, we pray to you for Sally, and for all those whom we love but see no longer. Grant to them eternal rest. Let light perpetual shine upon them. May her soul and the souls of all the departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



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**Honors and Awards:** In several Pickleball Tournaments I won Gold Medals because no one else competed in my age bracket.

Eight grandchildren and 5 great-grand-children all living in Israel.

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**Grandchildren:** Tamara; Chyah Sarah; Chava; Benjamin; David; Moshe; Levi; Estee

School: My high school counselor Mr. Foley told me he would personally see that I would never get into Yale or any Ivy League school. My grades and SAT scores were quite acceptable. Jay Sage and I had both completed all the higher math courses and PSSC Physics with Mr.

Weatherholt, whose methodology was “fundamental concepts”, offered by Ridgewood High School including Calculus taught by Miss Southard and AP Chemistry by Mr. Grendler. Jay and I had opted out of the Geometry course taught by Mr. Bowler by agreeing to take the final exam with the class. We both scored the highest grades near 150 while a few of the others in the class scored near 100. Next year Mr. Bowler swished me over to a Trig class taught by Miss Spencer.

Hotshots: We were hotshots in math, but we were humbled when we competed at NYU against multi-state contestants who knew theoretical Number Theory. I grooved on applied math instead, deeply influenced by my father Daniel who had a Ph.D. in Physics and who charmed me almost nightly with the physics of building tires, fiberglass wound missile cases for our submarines, and hi-tech air springs for Cadillacs – he built analogue computers first, then used digital computations once Moore’s Law kicked in. In an exam utilized by Prudential Insurance Co. I scored the highest against much older students. I had wanted the summer job part of the prize of working in Newark and I got it.

The Chase: Jay carefully decided to graduate a year early; I said, “me too”. My sophomore year, I got Mrs. Colton for French II. In that class were some very cute older girls whom I asked for vocabulary memory tricks (“You cheat the vocabulary test”). I tried it on the next exam, and I got sent to the office to receive Foley’s dictum. This was also fair because I had devised an elaborate cheat for Mr. McCutcheon’s spelling tests: he smelled a rat, but he did not trap it. The following year I took both Junior and Senior English courses and Senior History class under Dr. Strohl along with Chemistry and Calculus. Because of the Foley chase, I wasn’t completely sure where or if I would go to college. At the last minute my parents stepped in, feeling it their duty to see I got educated and not knowing about my Foley. They got me into Lafayette College. My second year there I applied for the Summer Institute in Space Physics at Columbia, run by Dr. Robert Jastrow, and got in as the only Junior who had done so. Then I applied to transfer to Yale. Long story short: I got in and resided on the Gold Coast of JE with roommates

Peter Hagemann, Cole Oehler, Jr. and Dick Lorenz. Profound sadness enveloped me today when I discovered senior year floormate Mark Blum had passed away in August. He had promised me that we would travel together in Egypt once I had mastered Arabic.



*Jim Elliott with Daughter Jennifer on 80th Birthday Celebration.*

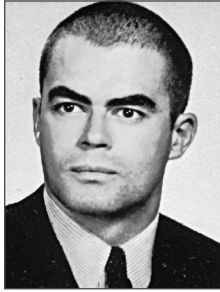
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On Tuesday, December 5, 2023 the Presidents of M.I.T., Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania participated in a Congressional Hearing. This hearing produced reactions that all of our classmates are probably quite familiar with.

The outpouring of editorial opinions from newspapers, magazines, and all the electronic media was enormous.

The following is a quote from an editorial written by Heather Mac Donald in The Wall Street Journal on December 6, 2023.

“As Penn President Liz Magill told lawmakers on Tuesday, Penn has created an Action Plan to Combat Antisemitism and a University Task Force on Antisemitism. Since antisemitism is “interconnected” to “other forms of hate,” Ms. Magill explained in a November 1 message, “Penn is rolling out a presidential commission on Islamophobia.” The university must do better to “reject hate in all its forms,” she said.

But a university has no capacity to eliminate “hate,” nor should that be its mission. In the

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name of rejecting hate, colleges built their DEI bureaucracies in the first place and allowed bureaucrats and their faculty sympathizers to put certain facts and ideas off-limits. In the name of rejecting hate, colleges started requiring faculty – even in the hard sciences – to justify their research in the name of “inclusion” and “belonging.” Protected identity categories have constantly expanded while the “haters” shrank to an ever-smaller subset of white males.



*Classmate Nicolaus von Baillou and Vivienne Caines von Baillou, with Will Elting at the wedding of Victoria von Baillou, Nick’s daughter, in May, 2019.*

The Halloween costume controversy that engulfed Professor Nicolaus Christakis and his wife Erika is recalled after reading Heather Mac Donald’s opinion piece. Prior to the Halloween holiday in 2015, the Yale administration issued an edict against culturally insensitive costumes. Erika Christakis, who was a Yale faculty member also, circulated a memo in response which suggested that students could decide for themselves and have the freedom to err and to cope with receiving offense. Her husband concurred and as a result hundreds of students demanded that the couple be punished. Professor Christakis was verbally pilloried by students in the Bingham courtyard and a widely viewed video of the event appeared on the internet. The interaction between the professor and the students attracted much editorial attention. Thereafter, Nicolaus and Erika Christakis took an extended sabbatical. Several years later they returned to the Yale faculty and Nicolaus Christakis received a Sterling Professorship.

Also brought to mind is an aphorism that

can be attached to both institutions and individuals: If it wasn't for double standards they would not have any standards at all.

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**Grandchildren:** Hannah Catherine Manning, 2011; Liza Catherine Manning, 2013

It has been ten years since the most recent essay for the 50th reunion book, and there really is not all that much new to report. I survived back surgery in 2016 (a laminectomy and discectomy in the lumbar region) and am still pretty active, although I have slowed down considerably in its aftermath. There are the usual ailments and health issues for an octogenarian, including a mild bout of COVID last winter, but I have been pretty lucky so far. Indeed, as the years go on, I realize I have been pretty lucky all my life, getting into Yale in the first place, getting the assignments I had in the Army in Germany and Vietnam, landing the jobs I did when I was teaching, getting books published to get tenure and promotion, and often simply being in the right place at the right time.



Two years ago Fran and I decided to accept an unsolicited offer on our house in Westport, CT and moved to a “retirement community” in southwest Vermont. We’re not entirely used to the Green Mountain State (and in the eyes of real Vermonters we’ll always be “flat-

landers”), but we don’t miss the traffic in Westport and the headaches taking care of a 70-year old house, not to mention snow removal in the winter. Vermont winters have not been too awful so far, thanks to global warming, I guess, but they start early and last well into the spring, and winter days are very dark. Manchester itself, however, is quite attractive, and while we will never become “mountain people,” the Taconic and Green Mountains themselves are nice to look at from our windows, especially with the fall foliage and in early spring, when “green creep” goes up the slopes. Moving from a house into a two-bedroom apartment has also been an adjustment, but it has been good – even liberating – to downsize, and at this point in our lives we don’t need more stuff.

Moving into a “retirement community” (a euphemism if ever there was one) is also an adjustment, and a much more significant one.



You realize that you are entering the last act of your life, and while you want to make the most of what remains, there probably isn't that much left. One of my projects this fall is drafting my own obituary. Certainly it's only a first draft and, I would like to think, not a final one, since I can certainly tinker with it in the future, but we know not the day nor the hour. Right now I'd rather not have a funeral, memorial service, "celebration of life," or other such event after I leave the stage, but I also know that I will have no say in the matter at the time, so it's better to have something ready just in case. It's an interesting exercise to assess eighty some years, and more of a challenge than I expected. But at least it's not like an essay due tomorrow morning.

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**Grandchildren:** Nicholas Dimitri Evans, 2011; Athena Dorothy Evans, 2014; Cassidy Chase Evans, 2014; Johanna Joy Evans, 2021



*John & Dottie out for dinner at the Chatham Beach and Tennis Club*

Foundations: Where did we come from, intellectually? How were our skills, our competencies, our careers, formed? Did we lay down strong foundations at Yale? Are we happy



*Our family in Chatham, 2021. Top row: Sarah Karasch, Elaine Dimopoulos, John III, Bill. Second Row: Nicholas Evans, Chrissy Evans, Johanna Evans, Dottie and John Evans. Front Row: Athena Evans, Cassidy Evans. Missing: Boris Karasch*

Math and physics are topics that gave me great pleasure from grade school onward, but I didn't do so well for my first two years at Yale. Interesting classmates, singing groups, Beta, sports, and dates all fought with classwork for my attention. I needed at least eight hours sleep a night and missed so many 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock math and physics classes that it was a struggle. I eventually caught up and did well in grad school, but the foundations were weak.

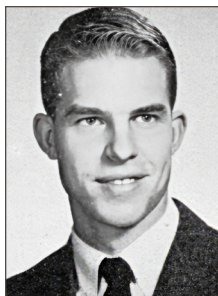
Since retiring, I have found pleasure in digging back into those basic subjects that I learned somewhat superficially long ago and I have found them to be far richer and more satisfying than I knew at the time.

For example, consider the Pythagorean Theorem. We all learn  $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ . Sure. I learned that maybe even in grade school and by high school I could spot a right triangle any time I saw 3,4,5 or 5,12,13, or 1,1,  $\sqrt{2}$  or 1,2, $\sqrt{3}$ . But some years ago I realized that I couldn't PROVE the theorem. So I worked at it and found proof after proof, and I now can reproduce at least a half dozen. Out of curiosity, I Googled it: there are more than 371 proofs; that many were collected in a book published in 1927. Good Heavens. So many more still to research.

Until recently, I never dug down far enough into calculus to gain a deep understanding.

AT&T and IBM and GE and so on. The interesting conclusion was that most managers of technical organizations felt that management was the most important role to play when they were young, undoubtedly motivated by power, status, and money. But, in later life, the majority were tired of management and wished they were back in the lab. They wanted to get back to their professional foundations. That has been my motivation since I retired and had the time to dig in, a process that I have found to be very enjoyable.

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**Grandchildren:** Alicia H. Kaffen, 2001; Peter G. Fabens, 2002; Joseph A. Kaffen, 2003; Malcolm L. Fabens, 2004; Matilda H. Fabens, 2007

The life of my grandfather William J. Hail is perhaps more interesting than anything I might say about myself. He was my original Yale con-

nection.

Papa Hail was born in Osaka, Japan, in 1877, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. With scant financial backing, he got a college education in the US and then received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale in 1904, becoming a Presbyterian minister. He continued at Yale and received an MA in History in 1906 (and later a PhD.) Taken up in Yale's version of the missionary movement, he then went out to China with the mission of founding a college at Changsha in Hunan Province. My grandmother and he had a long-distance relationship that continued until they married in 1913. She joined him in China, and they started a family at the Changsha campus, by then called Yali (a Chinese version of Yale, pronounced in two equally accented syllables "yah-lee").

When Papa Hail first arrived in Changsha in 1906, it was a densely packed ancient walled city. Classes were in rented quarters; the students wore traditional scholars' gowns, their hair in queues. A middle school was first established, to grow a pool of students for the eventual college. Over the next relatively tranquil 20 years, they did in fact produce college graduates, developed a real campus, and approached the longer-term goal of creating an institution staffed and run by Chinese.

Chinese instability reasserted itself in the Fall of 1926 and turned dangerous. In January 1927, the American consulate ordered all non-essential personnel back to the US. Papa escorted Grandmother and the four children by railway baggage car to a Yangtze River boat for Shanghai. Papa followed shortly, and they moved to Wooster, Ohio,



where he took a professorship in History at the College of Wooster. The small American liberal arts college bore a certain resemblance to the kind of institution that Yali was becoming when

its existence was abruptly interrupted.

I remember Papa Hail as a quiet, modest, happy man with a dry sense of humor. I do not think that he ever especially sought financial security. There was an all-encompassing inner security to him stemming from deep respect for himself, others, and the world.

By contrast, I was not presented with difficult challenges. I was able to marry my wonderful wife Leigh within months of meeting her. Our 58th anniversary is coming up in June. I had no upheavals in my vocational life; I stayed with the same law firm that first hired me, until retirement 5 years ago. I have never wanted to move to an unstable part of the world to try and do good. But I did try to cultivate the inner security that I saw in Papa Hail.

Our son and daughter are just fine, and I hope that same inner security that I have tried for has descended to our five grandchildren, ages 16 to 22. It is a useful trait, and they are a wildly diverse lot.

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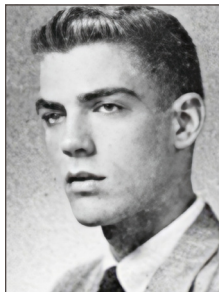
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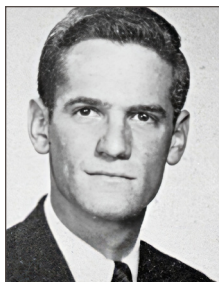
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I have been attending Class of 1964 reunions for some 25 years, and it's been apparent that classmates are tolerant and accepting of each other; there aren't many conflicts based on eth-

nic background, religion, social status, or politics. But it was quite a different story, as I recall, when we were at Yale in the early 1960's. In our younger days, it was tough to be part of a minority or to be labelled as "different."

When I first arrived at Yale, I was in the minority in several respects. I was considered to be Jewish on ethnic and cultural grounds and reflexively accepted that designation, although I had no religious affiliation. Secondly, I was a financial aid student; my family had a below average income by Yale standards. And finally, I was a "red diaper baby," a child of Communist parents (that term was unknown in our college days, but came into popular use in the late 1960's).

Among these various challenges, I received the greatest hostility for being Jewish, my least significant characteristic! I had led a sheltered life, growing up in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood and school district in Far Rockaway, Queens, and didn't encounter antisemitism until I came to Yale; then it was almost an everyday occurrence. I was amazed that so many supposedly intelligent people could be so prejudiced. On the positive side, I saw the prejudice receding and a more tolerant atmosphere emerging during the four years we were on campus; on the negative side, those first few semesters were difficult.

My most distressing experience occurred in the fall of 1961, shortly after the beginning of our sophomore year. I was sharing a suite at Timothy Dwight College with two other Jewish guys, John Friedberg and Rick Riman. Riman and I were at home one evening when there was a knock on the door, and we opened it to find a burning wooden cross! It had been placed there by three antisemites from the Class of 1963 who lived on the floor above us; we could hear them laughing uproariously, then slamming their door behind them. Riman and I agreed we would keep mum for the time being – we didn't want to give them the satisfaction of seeing us upset.

That reasoning made sense to us, but when Friedberg came in shortly afterward and heard the story, he blew his top! He marched up the stairs to shout at our offending neighbors through their closed door, then returned to our room and chewed out Riman and myself for not reacting like he did and fighting back. This inci-

dent and other personality clashes between me and Friedberg created a deep rift, which was not resolved until I wrote to him 40 years later and we agreed to bury the hatchet.

In addition to being in the Jewish minority at Yale, I was also in the much smaller minority of Yale students with Communist family connections, my Dad having been a Party member since the 1920's. The year that we started college, 1960, was a conservative time, and like many left-leaning people, I was both cautious in expressing political opinions, and "in the closet" concerning my family's politics. I found the political atmosphere at Yale very difficult to deal with and responded for a time by becoming apolitical.

That all turned around in the years after I left Yale, when I became successively an antiwar activist, an independent socialist, and an environmentalist, all of which I remain to this day. Around age 35 I developed a great fascination with my family's political history, and it has become a lifelong research project and avocation. Is there a book in store? Time will tell.

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Sixty years – a long time! Much has happened. Graduate school, career in financial consulting, and then equity financing of affordable housing. Still working a bit but mostly retired. One wife, two sons, three grandchildren. Been living in the same two-family home in Cambridge Massachusetts since 1973 but now we share it with a son, his wife, and a five-year-old grandson. Wonderful to have them so close. Lots of sports – rugby, tennis, marathons, skiing, windsurfing, kayaking, yoga, Pilates, etc. Resulted in over 20 orthopedic surgeries so now mostly yoga and walking. It has been a good life, and as Willie Nelson sings, “I woke up not dead again today”!



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*Susan and Steve in Iceland, 2018*

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*Susan, Steve, children and grandchildren, 2023*

*[Editor's Note: Steve Floman died on January 7, 2024, in New Haven, CT. He had written the following essay for this Reunion Book.]*

It's quite astonishing to be writing a piece for my 60th Yale reunion. Never in a million years did I think I'd be alive to do that. My father died at 46. I started by looking back at what I've written for other reunion books. I wrote for the 25th, the 40th, and the 50th. There's a comforting consistency: Susan, Betsy, Jon, grandchildren as they came along, friends and family, laughter (sometimes at my expense), intellectual stimulation, wit, curiosity, creativity, and lots of good luck. Writing for the 60th is a kind of "wrapping things up" experience.

I'm not sure I've gained enough new wisdom between the 50th and the 60th to make it reportable, so I'm going to stick with the stories I've told already. I have thought lots about the friends I've lost over the years, most recently my dear friend Terry Holcombe. A diagnosis of Merkel cell carcinoma in May, 2022 has thrust my own mortality front and center. So, as I reflect on the past and the future, I'm fortunate to

be able to say it's been a great ride. I couldn't have asked for more.

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The Peace Corps, where I served after graduation, required complete dedication to country without financial reward. I learned vastly more than I gave in Honduras as a teacher. I found in my subsequent career that ranching can be



the most selfless and healthy way to nourish the body; philosophy does the same for the mind, so they are essentially the same. Most other pursuits seemed at the time to be directed at self-congratulation in one form or another, and far too parasitic. In retrospect, ego is probably equally distributed. Kudos to those many members of our class with such abilities as they probably contributed more to societal wellbeing than either of my choices. But I did calculate once that as a rancher for forty years, directly or indirectly our ranch enabled and created a healthy diet (US dietary guidelines) for a year for one million people. Two small books (*A Tree in the Woods* and recently, *A Rolling Stone: Evolution and the Ematomic Dilemma*) are my contributions to the other.

By way of summation of the new book, communication generally takes one of two forms, either to inform or to convince. The ancient teaching of rhetoric was directed towards the latter. In current practice, scientists, politicians and poets seek to convince others of their own perceived truths. Honest philosophers, teachers and novelists intend merely to provide information and to stimulate others into further exploration.

A mantra of both my books is that no one can ever change anyone else's mind, on any subject. Each individual must change (or not) his or her own mind. The hope for the books is that they help a reader to gather enough information and to perform enough evaluation so that the choice as to truth is an informed one. Knowledge is not enough; wisdom is the goal.



The basis for a philosopher should start and end with the actual world as it is. Teachers serve us best when they stimulate, activating our minds and helping us to make the transition from knowledge to wisdom. Stories are most effective when they contain seeds for both.

For scientists, data is always too meager. Their intent is to study the real world; while

they may start with reality, models and extrapolations are the only available tools to move beyond observations. Politicians and poets have a vision of a hypothetical reality, hoping to strike a receptive nerve in their audiences. Social media users purport to inform, but the reality is usually to convince.

When there is conversation, each participant ideally has the time and space to analyze both the information and the other participants. Each can then use that time and space to evaluate both, in order to move closer to truth and wisdom. Ludwig Wittgenstein summarized the matter succinctly when he concluded that philosophy is really just therapy. These books are intended as a starting point, but the ematomic, or structural, reality is that the reader is on his own.

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After graduating with my MBA, I came back to the family business in Southwestern Oregon, and I am still here today. I am probably one of the few that focused on growing an organization in a mature industry like wood products manufacturing. While not very sexy, because of its cyclical nature, the moods range from sheer terror to occasional periods of bliss. We bet the farm every cycle, so it is never boring. The company is now a major player at the national level, so a few things have worked well.

I have been blessed with a wonderful wife, three children and six grandchildren. Most of the family lives in Oregon, although the grandchildren are all going to school out of state with a few back East (anything east of the Rockies). While my wife and I live in a small rural community, we do a lot of traveling.

I have been active in issues revolving around education, forestry, and the health of rural communities. Our family has a fairly large foundation, which has been an opportunity to implement some real changes in the Northwest area. I know many in my class may not necessarily agree with the debate involving the use and management of the forest resource, but out in the far west we are finally starting to bring people together in developing more sustainable management policies. In consideration of the demands resulting from climate change, cap and trade, and the use of biomass energy, the profession is suddenly "Green."

I retired from active management eight years ago, but I am still working on transitioning out of the business and a number of leadership roles. I admit I have not adapted well to retirement, in that I have few hobbies and sometimes miss the adrenaline rush. Living in a small community has kept my wife and me engaged in a number of organizations, and I am still involved in a regional policy group dealing with catastrophic wildfire, which has had a devastating impact on rural communities here in the far west.

I really appreciate the opportunity that was given me in my Yale education, and especially the relationships with fellow classmates. While I am older than dirt, I am in good health, have a great family and good friends. "Life is good"!!

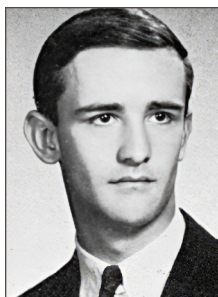
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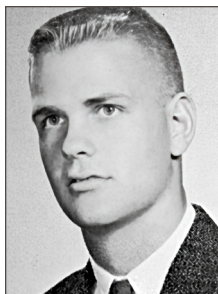


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*Sam and Bobbie*

Age 80 is a time for reflection and nostalgia, to look back on “those happy, golden bygone days,” in the words of our *alma mater*. In retrospect, those four “bright college years” at Yale are a haze, and then two years in the Navy conning a nuclear warship were a blink of an eye. Afterwards were four years of physics at Harvard and 28 years at Bell Labs, the world’s pre-eminent R&D lab, starting in ionospheric research and ending as a VP. Then seven years consulting with the Department of Homeland Security, attempting to teach systems engineering and project management to lab rats. Concurrently, I volunteered for 22 years (so far) with my hometown emergency squad, riding the ambulance as an EMT and managing the squad’s website and information technology.



*Kip, Bobbie, Sam, Erika*

If you’re lucky, you’ve got some nice memories to relive as you look back. Start with a 24-0 season record as an 11-year-old pitcher. Then, captain of several athletic teams; the best-paper award at Bell Labs (presented by a Nobel prize-winning VP); president and twice captain of my ambulance squad; fifty years of skipping annual bareboat sailboat cruises in far-flung waters with family and friends in the Mediterranean, the Aegean, the Adriatic, the Balearics, the Aeolians, the Tyrrhenian, the Caribbean, the Abacos, the Virgins, the Windwards, Tahiti, Tonga, the Chesapeake, Southern New England, and Down East. At Bell Labs I was on a small team that developed an honest-to-god submarine, specifically a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) for undersea cable maintenance (now enshrined at the British National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England). As a supervisor, I managed the development of a towed sonar system

for the U.S. Navy's ballistic-missile submarine fleet. As an executive, I led an organization of 900 scientists and engineers.

And if you're even luckier, you have a lifetime of delightful family memories to look back on and many years ahead to anticipate, with my lifelong partner Bobbie, two children to be proud of (Erika and Kip), and three endearing granddaughters (Emma, Marin, and Delilah).

I'm as busy as I ever was, as the emergency manager for my town's Office of Emergency Management, the IT manager for my ambulance squad, and the webmaster and IT guy for Yale '64.

It's been good luck from beginning to end, and it just keeps getting better.

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### *Sixty Years Of American Food*



*Frank Franklin*

My fun and focus since childhood have been food and families. My career in Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition was preordained during childhood in a multi-generation, Italian-American family over slow social meals with the Mediterranean diet. Factors determining changes in American food since the 1960s

include lifestyle changes, convenience, cost, comfort, cultural diversity, and conscience. The ten changes below are intertwined with broader societal trends and technology.

1. **Factory Farms:** U.S. agriculture industrialized with genetically modified, high-yield crops, chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Corn yields tripled with 35-40% used for animal feed. Animal husbandry advances revolutionized chicken farming, with broilers reaching market weight in half the time required in the 1960s.

2. **Food Costs and Dining Out:** The share of disposable income spent on food dropped from 17% in 1964 to 11% now, equally split between home and away meals. Women working outside the home, 60% now compared to 37% in 1960, increased demand for convenient meals and dining out.

3. **Fast Foods and Snacking:** The 1100 McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Domino's, and KFC restaurants in 1964 grew to 38,000 outlets

today. Thirty-six percent of us eat fast food four times weekly. Portion sizes of burgers, fries and soda are 2-3 times larger than in the 1960s. Snacking frequency increased from once to 2.8 times daily, contributing 25% of daily calories.

4. Evolution of Food Retail: The first convenience store in a gas station opened in 1964, and grew to 120,000 such stores today. WalMart, opening in 1962, now commands 25% of the grocery market share while Trader Joe's (1967) and Whole Foods (1980) cater to niche markets.

5. Diversified Beverage Choices: Starbucks, founded in 1971, now has 16,000 U.S. locations. Annual per capita bottled water consumption surged from 1.5 gal. in 1970 to 47 gals today. Since 1960, whole milk consumption decreased by 80% with lower-fat milks and plant-based milks filling 30% of the dairy void.

6. Food Enthusiasm: American cooking evolved since Julia Child's TV show (1963) and The Food Network (1993). Trendy food preparation, presentation, and consumption are status symbols shared on social media.

7. Global Influences and Artisanal Foods: Asian and Latin American immigration introduced sushi, pad-Thai and tacos, 60s simpler fare morphed into multiple varieties of cheese, chocolates, chips, and the like.

8. Sustainable and Ethical Eating: Six percent of Americans are vegetarians or vegans. Plant-based meats emerged though acceptance remains mixed.

9. Food Advertising: Food company advertising (\$14 billion) promotes processed foods and dwarfs the CDC's public health messaging (\$1 billion).

10. Role of the Federal Government: Nutrition deficit diseases by the 1950s were replaced by chronic diseases of over-consumption (obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular). In 1965, the Feds initiated Food Stamps, now SNAP, now reaching 42 million Americans and costing \$180 Billion/year. Nutrition Labels evolved since 1990 with information on trans-fat and added sugars. The average American diet scores 57 out of 100 on the Healthy Eating Index, a measure of adherence to the Dietary Guidelines. Despite reductions in sugary beverages and trans fats, our over-consumption of sugar, saturated fat and sodium and low consumption of whole grains, fruits and vegetables contributes to chronic dis-

eases. Forty percent of American adults are obese – triple the rate of the 1960s. Eighty percent of chronic diseases are attributable to dietary factors. This prevention gap is responsible for major healthcare costs.

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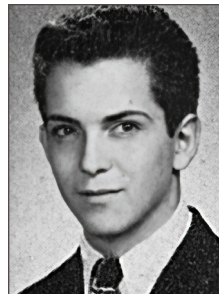
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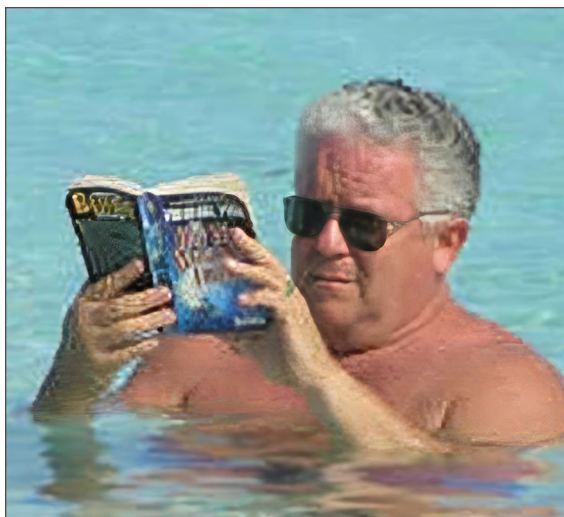
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Like others of my ilk, I am now pushing eighty-something (which is about all the exercise I get). I retired from public service at the end of 1994 after thirty very challenging and productive years in our diplomatic corps and the Defense Department. (See the abbreviated bio below.) In the succeeding thirty years I have had several additional careers.



Now I am active as the chair of an international business development company, as a commentator on current events, as an occasional public lecturer on diplomacy and foreign policy, and as a “living fossil” exhibited in courses taught by others at Brown, where I am a “Visiting Fellow.” I plan to continue these activities and perhaps add others in the geezer warehouse into which my wife of thirty years and I will shortly move. I may even write an autobiographical confession.

If I do so, I will express pride in my public policy achievements, relate an amusing anecdote or two, and favorably review the pleasures of my current life. But, for now, I am too distressed by the progressive degeneration of our constitutional democracy, which is recapitulating the decay of the Roman republic into various forms of scofflaw disorder and tyranny, to do so.

Celebrity is now confused with moral authority. Notoriety confers status rather than opprobrium. Vices are portrayed as virtues. Demagogues, dimwits, sociopaths, plutocrats, libertines, and chauvinists – all enjoy powerful followings and roles in our political pres-

ent. The sober, wise, and well-informed are not much in evidence.

The future is not looking good. The “shining city on a hill” that we Americans once aspired to show off is now layered with a nasty patina of hubris as well as racism, gun violence, fallout from forever wars, depravity, and political venality.

Gosh! I have become a curmudgeon – an old man who vocally views the present as inferior to the past. But even curmudgeons have relevant insights into the implications of the past for the future. There is not much the survivors of the Class of 1964 can do to fix what has gone wrong in our country other than to recognize our role in screwing things up and to counsel those to whom we have bequeathed an unfortunate legacy to make the best of it. But I intend to keep trying and encourage the rest to do the same.

Summarizing my professional life, I am the former assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs (1993–1994), ambassador to Saudi Arabia (1989–1992), principal deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs (1986–1989), and chargé d’affaires at Bangkok (1984–1986) and Beijing (1981–1984). I served as vice chair of the Atlantic Council (1996–2008); co-chair of the United States China Policy Foundation (1996–2009); president of the Middle East Policy Council (1997–2009), and chair of the Committee for the Republic (2003–2020). I was the principal American interpreter during President Nixon’s path-breaking 1972 visit to Beijing, the editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* article on diplomacy, and the author of *America’s Continuing Misadventures in the Middle East*; *Interesting Times: China, America, and the Shifting Balance of Prestige*; *America’s Misadventures in the Middle East*; *The Diplomat’s Dictionary*; and *Arts of Power: Statecraft and Diplomacy*. I am a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Law School who studied at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and the National Normal University at Taizhong. A compendium of my speeches is available at [chasfreeman.net](http://chasfreeman.net).

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After that, with two very bright colleagues, I became the managing partner of a small company that was a pioneer in developing commercial



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I have long enjoyed hiking, running, mountain climbing, and long-distance road biking. However, I am no longer climbing fourteeners in Colorado nor am I running marathons. I have lost my memory for everyday events and find a one-mile walk is enough exercise for an entire day. But I have had and continue to have a successful life. My wife of 60 years and I are now living in Cambria, CA.

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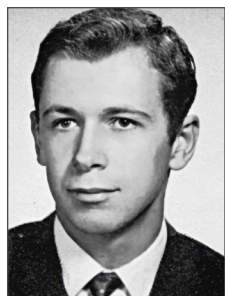
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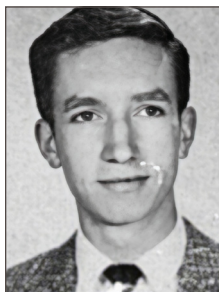
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ic, and I enjoyed it. I had COVID in 2019 or 2020.  
I had a low-grade fever one day. The next day I  
got tested and it was positive. I quarantined for  
10 days. During the quarantine my sister gave  
me a book of poetry by Louise Gluck.

Bob Downing died in August. We were

roommates during freshman, sophomore, and part of junior years. I took a leave of absence in the fall of junior year because I was depressed but didn't know it at the time. Bob was gregarious and a great player of the Frisbee games we played in the Art Gallery courtyard.

In 2019 we had a family reunion. Not the Gall family, but the family of my great grand-daddy Lawrence Rolfe who graduated from Yale in 1881. My daddy grew up next door to him. After the reunion some of us went up to Newfound Gap in the Smokies. There was a crow standing on a rock at the edge of the parking lot strutting around and making noise and begging for food. People were giving it pieces of sandwiches. It was a very successful crow. Or maybe it was underemployed. Anyhow, people were crowded around the crow.

On the way back down the mountain we stopped beside a stream. There were birches there. I told my cousin, who is from Michigan, that there are two kinds of birches in the Smokies: sweet birch and yellow birch. If you pluck a twig from a sweet birch and chew on it, it tastes like Teaberry chewing gum. If you chew on the end of the twig, you can use it for a toothbrush.

My sister invited me to go with her and her husband to her son's house in Louisville for Thanksgiving. I said no. The last time I spent Thanksgiving there we stayed a week and they wanted to stay more than a week. One evening we were having supper and my nephew's wife said each person had to say what they thought was the most beautiful country in the world. I said, "Switzerland." She said, "Why?" I said that the Valley of Lauterbrunnen was the most beautiful place in the world. I said that I had been on a bicycle trip there when I was 16, and I stopped at a store in Lauterbrunnen to find out how to get to Wengen. A girl who worked looked to be about the same age as me gave me a map of the hiking trails and took me to the door and showed me where the Schwanbachbrücke was. She said that that is where the trail begins. My nephew's wife asked me what language I would like to become fluent in. I said, "Chinese."

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**S/P College:** Smith College, A.B., History, 1968

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has always been a particular favorite.

Looking back on my Yale experience, I can't believe how few of Yale's manifold opportunities I pursued. I wasn't a hermit, nor was I holed up in Sterling's stacks - just inertia, fueled by a large dose of self-doubt. And I still regret leaving pre-med because I lacked fortitude to press ahead. The grandchildren now in college have heard me not-so-subtly encourage them to "explore everything your college offers" - another version of "do as I say, not as I did". But I did get through Yale, made some friends, and met my first wife (Vasser '64), now long deceased, with whom I had four children.

For me the "Yale" advantage kicked in right after graduation when I began to engage. In short order, it propelled me through business school, then into a private paper manufacturer owned by a Yale family, followed soon after by a Yale Placement Office introduction to a Yale graduate partner of a prestigious Wall Street investment

bank. Several other career moves were facilitated by the Yale brand which I carried. A mutual Yale friend introduced me to my current wife of 24 years (Smith '68). Even the community where I have lived for more than 50 years has a strong connection with Yale.

So here we are in late fall 2023, Ellen and I, generally in good health despite multiple orthopedic "experiences". At home our aging golden retrievers had kept us sane and provided unconditional love at all times, until recently when in the space of six weeks, both had to be put down. Being devastated does not

begin to capture the feelings we have.

We're engaged in several local organizations and have long held elected positions in Greenwich town government, all of which keeps us mentally and physically active. I'm still playing reasonably good golf, frequently scoring better than my age, and walking the 18 holes most of the time.



*Grandkids - summer 2023*

Life has been good. I feel blessed and grateful.

But I'm still astonished that Yale, in its infinite wisdom, chose me for admission in the Spring of 1960 from the small farming community of Suffield, 57 miles north, suggesting that geographical distribution was not a factor in the decision. Maybe that's why ABBA's "Take a Chance on Me"

Ellen's nearly 30-year career at the United Nations fostered a passion for international travel which I readily adopted. For more than two decades, we have been FIT's - frequent independent travelers, making our own arrangements worldwide. But as travel is fast becoming a physical challenge, we have evolved to river and ocean cruising, most recently a 40-day Viking cruise from Bangkok to Athens.



We are grateful for our many friends and an extended, diverse family who have seen us through rough patches in recent years, including the death of my son Will in July 2021. I now have some understanding of the expression, "a hole in your heart". A

source of peace and introspection has been an expanding and intensified involvement with our local Episcopal church community.

So far we are staying the course, not making plans for transitional or retirement living and focused on living in the moment, cooking together, occasionally binge-watching various PBS and British crime series. And hoping it is NOT true that 'God laughs when humans make plans,' we are planning trips to Polynesia, Scandinavia, and Japan in the next 12 months.

Stay tuned . . .



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In retirement I became an automotive cultural historian and have published over 200 articles in national publications. In 2013 I was a recipient of the prestigious Lee Iacocca Award for "Dedication to Excellence in Perpetuating an American Automotive Tradition." Recognized as the "most coveted award on the classic car circuit", the award has gone to Carroll Shelby and Jay Leno, among others. I am currently writing a book entitled *The Design Evolution of the Automobile*, which features 700 images that I have taken from my personal archive of over 33,000 automotive photographs.



*Self portrait with model  
1966*



*Harvey with Jay Leno*

I recently completed a book entitled *Portraits and Silhouettes*, which features many of the photographs taken while I was a graduate student at the Yale School of Art and Architecture. My critic was the famed photojournalist Walker Evans, who documented life in the South during the Great Depression. The following is from my essay, "The Female Form":

"Too impatient to draw or paint, I discovered the camera as the medium to express my creativity. A photograph captures a moment in

time and records a story. The image can be manipulated to create an effect in both the camera and the darkroom. It can illustrate internal and external emotions of the human experience. My goal was to have my audience feel as if they were participants.



*Harvey and Pam*

Walker was a perceptive critic. He would encourage me to capture images of subjects that I found compelling: To make the ordinary become extraordinary and to bring mystical magic into my images, I spent hours in the dark room manipulating the light stream from the projector onto the photographic paper and then rubbing my fingers on the print to obscure or increase the intensity of the image.

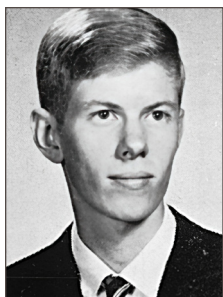
I completed many of the classes in the School of Art, including figure drawing with live models. As the model would reposition, the distortions of light and shadow created sculptural abstractions. I would draw the sensual curves and juxtapositions which I would highlight with India ink. The human body sketches of Matisse and Valadon also influenced my artistic expression.

Using film, I turned from drawing and used the camera to create abstract images. I photographed nude models with studio lights and in landscapes. Unlike those in still-life drawing class, the model would move freely, creating an interplay of light and shadow. I would capture images of the model, often expressing pensive, sensual, emotional, and playful expressions, as

velvety pastels or portraits illustrating sculptural forms.

Today everything has changed, as the digital image has replaced film. I have digitized my original film images so I can recreate them with Photoshop. It has given me the freedom like a jazz musician where, with your finger on the keyboard, you can improvise and create multiple variations from a photograph. I would love to have had the opportunity to share the results of this new technology with Walker, who inspired my growth as an artist."

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I owe a great deal to Yale – it truly changed my life. Therefore, since graduating I have attempted to support the University as much as I could and intended for Yale to be a major beneficiary in my will. However, I now live in Israel, and following the absolute silence by the administration following the outrageous resolution passed by the Yale student council condemning the state of Israel, I began to understand that this is probably not the Yale that I knew and admired.

Any remaining doubts disappeared with the failure of the administration to find the decency to – without any ifs, ands or buts – condemn the brutal slaying of over 1000 unarmed civilians, including raping girls until dead, beheading infants, burning people alive, and torturing children in front of their parents before butchering the parents, while all the time celebrating joyously these actions and yelling "God is Great."

The October 10 statement from Yale's President was better than many statements by other Ivy League presidents, but unfortunately it was carefully drafted to make it clear that it did not simply and totally condemn Hamas – and if this act cannot be condemned, what can be? This careful drafting included the very prominent title "War in the Middle East," when the statement was supposedly intended to "condemn the Hamas attack on October 7." There was no war on Oct 7. And the second sentence again does not refer to the events of October 7 but to the "world watching in horror as 1,700 individuals in the region were killed in the resulting violence."

Even in the paragraph supposedly condemning the massacre, two final sentences were added: "Non-militant Palestinians have been killed or misplaced. According to reports, we can expect the crisis to escalate" – what does

this have to do with condemning the October 7 massacre?

My class at Yale was supposedly the last class that was admitted subject to a quota system limiting Jewish students. From what I hear about the situation on campus, Yale may soon not need any quota to accomplish this in the future.

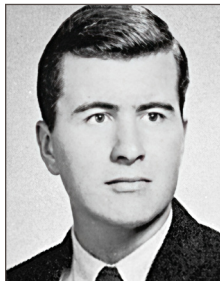
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*Angus Kress Gillespie at home in East Brunswick, New Jersey, 2023.*

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*Angus and Rowena celebrate his 79th Birthday at home, April 25, 2022.*

The 60th reunion is an important occasion. It gives us time to contemplate how we have lived our lives. Bill Galvin, our reunion book editor, has asked us to submit a brief essay. What I would like to report is that I have already given my past life considerable thought. Recently, I began writing my memoir. It has been an interesting experience, and I would encourage my classmates to consider doing the same. It took me a long time to get around to doing this.

Suddenly one day, I told myself, wait a minute here. You are eighty years old, and you keep putting off retirement. You are not going to live

forever. If you want to write an autobiography, you better get started. Once I got started, there were times when I would hit a hot streak, and the story would just start spilling onto the page. Of course, this did not happen all the time, but it happened often enough to be very encouraging.



*Rowena (Left) and Angus (right) with statue of Diego Rivera, Guanajuato, Mexico, August, 2023.*

Over the years, I never kept either a journal or a diary, so in writing this memoir I had to rely on memory. As I was going along, I sometimes hit a roadblock. Who was that person? What was that address? I just could not remember, so I would put the question aside. Then, strangely, sometime later, the name or the address might suddenly come back to me. It might come back in a couple of hours or maybe in a day or two. Of course, it did not always come back, but it happened enough to be both pleasing and surprising.

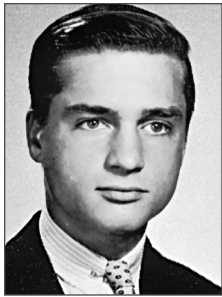
When I was writing about a particular episode in my life, I often enjoyed a flood of memories and a burst of writing them down. It was all coming back to me in a sort of explosion. Then, when that episode was finished, I would hit a pause. What comes next? How do write the transition? I might have to fall back and make an outline. This happened again and again. A flash of writing would be followed by a long pause to collect my wits.

Like other writing projects, I found that I had to set aside some time to write. It is all too easy to procrastinate. There are always emails to check, phone calls to return, and bills to pay.



The best way to get things done is to get an early-morning start before the distractions start pouring in. Even on a busy day, it should be possible to write something first. On some days, it might be possible to work on the project uninterrupted for several hours straight. On these days, there were times when I was on a lucky streak where the story kept rapidly unfolding, as if it wrote itself. But even on these days, I would often find myself tired by mid-afternoon. I had run out of steam. It was time to go for a walk or head out to the gym.

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*With Margaret, 2022*

When I graduated, I didn't have any idea what career I would pursue. A one-year Carnegie Teaching Fellowship introduced me to

teaching and graduate study at Yale, though the experience was cut short spring semester when I came down with encephalitis. When I was offered a chance to enter graduate school as I recovered, I still was unsure about a chosen field and chose American Studies over History, primarily because the application did not require an essay.

Despite this shaky start, I was fortunate to have a long academic career, in American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania for one year, George Washington University for 29 years, and in history at Rutgers for another dozen years. Over time, I moved away from American Studies as such and began to think of myself as a historian, acting accordingly in the work I was pursuing.

Looking back, I find myself trying to attain perspective in personal terms. Growing up, World War I, let alone World War II seemed far in the past. Yet the sixty years before we matriculated reach all the way back to the Progressive Era, a favorite topic of my first graduate mentor John Blum's lectures. Hardly anyone in the field today would talk about Teddy Roosevelt in such glowing terms, seeing his many faults, not the least his racial bias against immigrants and Jews, of which Blum was an early pioneer on the Yale faculty.

It's hard not to feel today that we are going through a time of unprecedented turmoil, and yet as we graduated who would not identify the turmoil over Vietnam and civil rights as being anything less. Did not Nixon resign, even if Trump did not? And what about our kids and grandkids? I used to think it would be they who would first encounter the full force of climate change. And yet we seem to have lived long enough to see it ourselves. By the time of our reunion, there might be some clearer sense of resolution at home and abroad, but I doubt it.

As an undergraduate I was introduced to *The Education of Henry Adams*. Taken with the way he wrote about navigating the contradictions he encountered in his own life as the descendent of two presidents growing up in a world of conflict, I assigned the book to hundreds of undergraduate students. What I didn't appreciate until much later was how Adams's role as a historian made him a pessimist. For years, I considered this a literary guise. Who could feel

sorry for one born into such privilege? As I have grown older, however, my own generally optimistic outlook has been tempered, not the least from my reading of history.

For me, as for Adams, the personal and the professional have merged. The life and professional journeys have been one and the same. So, now twelve years into retirement, it shouldn't be surprising to see me continue to read, write, and edit history, even as I worry about the future.

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Recently, I wrote my autobiography and, to “protect” my grandchildren, didn’t tell my whole truth. I trust that anyone reading this essay will be wise enough to contemplate these unsettling thoughts. My hope is that you will take comfort in finding another soul on the same journey.

In the ten years since I last wrote for this class book, I have studied the growing field of existential risk, and tried my hand at environmental activism, leading two local groups. Sadly, my conclusion at this point is that civilization is collapsing like a house of cards (the collapse is labeled by some as “The Great Simplification” or “The Great Unraveling”): scientists describe a rapidly worsening “polycrisis;” gun sales soar with every mass shooting; we could not collectively rally in response to a mild pandemic; we have algorithms that stupefy and AI that powers autonomous weapons; bio-terrorism is probable; facts compete with fakes and fantasy; “forever chemicals” merged with the biosphere; women lost basic human rights; smoke fills the air; nuclear weapons proliferate. *Limits to Growth* was published in 1972 and is even more valid now. Planetary boundaries described by Rockstrom in 2009 are being monitored regularly as we surge past them, past tipping points, toward ecological destruction. The collapse may be global or regional, continuous or sporadic, but it is happening.



I am not a “doomer,” nor am I depressed. Show me an eight-ounce glass containing four

ounces of wine and I will declare it half full. In my psychiatric career I worked to help the most severely disabled individuals and never required assurance that the outcome would be positive. There is much joy in living, along with sadness and grief. Now, our eight-ounce glass of civilization has perhaps one ounce of wine in it, and the bottle is gone. Interpreting this glass as “half full” would be delusional.

If I were young, how would I cope with this version of truth? Here is what I tell my grandchildren, whenever they are mature enough to understand: Study inspirational thinkers who teach us how contemplating the full reality of life, both its horror and beauty, helps us find transcendence and purpose — for example, I receive encouragement from Albert Camus’ essays and Pema Chodron’s charnel ground practice. Find communities, in-person and virtual, who understand the seriousness of our predicament and join them in finding ways to thrive even as civilization unravels. To better understand the specifics of the unraveling, I recommend “Post Carbon Institute” and “Global Optimism.” Take actions, such as honing practical skills and forming mutual aid groups. Reject convenient fictions like, “Technology will save us” or, “I have no power.” Resist cynicism and despair. Seek and tell the truth. Be kind and compassionate.

Why bother thinking about these difficult challenges as we enter the final scenes of the third act of our lives? Isn’t all this for the next generations to handle? Yes, and also for us to ponder, if we take our Yale motto seriously — Lux et Veritas.

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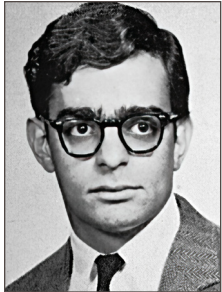


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*An Ode to the Samaritan Woman*

Jesus was waiting at a well while his disciples went to buy food. A Samaritan woman had come to draw water, and he asked her to give him some to drink. She remarked that it was unusual for a Judean to speak to a Samaritan, whom Judeans considered heretics. Jesus responded on the level of divinity: *If thou didst know the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou perhaps would have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water.*

To this, she made a thoughtful response: *Sir, thou hast nothing wherein to draw, and the well is deep; from whence then hast thou living water? Art thou greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his children, and his cattle?*



Her question follows from the conclusion that, since Jesus has nothing with which to draw water from this re-

vered well, then his “living water” must be of a different source of greater spiritual authority. Jesus accepts her challenge: *Whoever drinketh of this water, shall thirst again; but he that shall drink of the water that I will give him, shall not thirst for ever.*

Still thinking in material terms, she asks him for the drink he has offered. He asks her to bring her husband, which begins a double pivot in evangelization. She tells him she doesn’t have a husband, and Jesus compliments her for telling the truth. He then tells her truly that she has had five, not including the man she is with now.



*William and Inna Gould*

*Sir, she replies, I perceive that thou art a prophet. Here is the first pivot: He has her looking in the right direction. His second is to focus her attention before delivering His bombshell. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true adorers shall adore the Father in spirit and in truth. For the Father also seeketh such to adore him.*

Hearing this, she was converted. She went to tell the local townspeople of Ichar, *Come and see a man who has told me all things, whatsoever I have done. Is he not the Christ?*

In our time, the Blessed Virgin Mary has prophesied that each of us will hear from Jesus, one-to-one, a review of our lives just as did the Samaritan Woman. Will we acknowledge Him Messiah and accept His offer? Jesus himself, in Messages to John Leary, has spelled out the pur-

pose and form of this Warning. In his eighties, John has been told that it will occur reasonably soon, in his lifetime.

O Samaritan Woman, Lady of Ichar, you listened to Jesus. May your example resound throughout the world! In every human heart and soul! *Amen.*

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Born and raised in a small farming community in the Midwest, I don’t know how I ever heard of Yale, but from my earliest years that was where I wanted to be. When the weighty packet arrived informing me that I had been ad-

mitted to the class of '64, I was overwhelmed with anticipation. And for me, Yale was everything I had hoped it would be — an introduction to art, philosophy, theatre, the truly great poets, and New England culture. My very first class was Brand Blanshard's intro to philosophy, where we were to leave our religion on the coat-hooks outside the auditorium and think rationally about God. I had longed for such a possibility for most of my eighteen years. Along with Jesus and Emerson, I have had a lifelong dialogue with Blanshard's thought.

Kennedy's assassination was the beginning of a disastrous final semester for me, which in turn tore me away from wanting worldly success, wealth, or even family, but I have had a meaningful life as a social worker for abused and homeless children and a joy-filled ministry as a Presbyterian pastor, a profession in which I am still heartily and earnestly engaged. My super-liberal views concerning God and religion do not seem to trouble my parishioners, and all my eight churches — seven in New York City — have grown in numbers and spirit. My current parish in a 282-year-old church in Dutchess County, New York, is an excellent example of Christian siblinghood, and we forebear one another in love.

Like the rest of my classmates, I am losing my dearest friends — several already this year, but I continue to cherish them. I am not particularly concerned about an afterlife, but then I wasn't concerned about this one until I arrived on the planet. I like John Updike's position that "yearning for an afterlife is the opposite of selfish; it is love and praise for the world that we are privileged, in this complex interval of light, to witness and experience."



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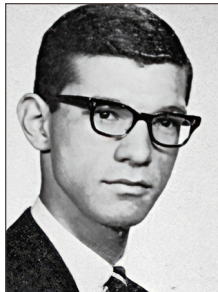
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*Talking about  
Shakespeare.*

As I write these words, the world seems to be falling apart. I have spent my whole career studying the past, and I remind myself that for as far back as we can reach, our species has continually cycled through nightmares of violence and interspersed with blissful periods of peace. This doesn't make me sanguine – on the contrary, it confirms my conviction that the human race will not endure – but it does make me thankful that quite by accident I was born at a time and place where I could flourish for the better part of a century.

I have an overwhelming sense that my life – that any life – is a miracle. A random concatenation of cells – the unpredictable consequence of the Lucretian swerve – winds up in the form that each of us as individuals takes. We are given what Shakespeare calls “a local habitation and a name,” and we go from there.



*Stephen and Ramie at home*

If we are truly fortunate, we can experience some combination of work, friendship, and love. I have had all three of these in remarkably full measure. Almost sixty years ago I stood on the Galata Bridge in Istanbul holding in one hand my acceptance to Yale Law School and in the other a renewal of my Fulbright at Cambridge. I impulsively tore up the law school admission and threw it into the Golden Horn. I had, without quite knowing why, decided to get a Ph.D. in English and make my career as an academic.

I took my first job at UC Berkeley in 1969 and remained there for 28 wonderful, turbulent years, followed by the last 26 years, equally wonderful if less turbulent, at Harvard. Despite their

faults, universities are astonishing phenomena, and these two universities are among the most astonishing. My life has been endlessly enriched by my colleagues and by successive generations of marvelous students.

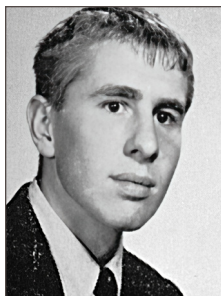
Over these years, I formed enduring friendships, not only in Berkeley and Cambridge but also in Berlin, London, and Rome where I have spent sabbatical and fellowship years. Many of these friendships were bound up with my life as a scholar and a writer – one of the pleasures of my profession is the sense of an endless, ongoing conversation.

But, of course, life is not only a matter of work, however compelling. I also formed a family and fathered two sons with whom I had and continue to have a mutually loving relationship. That relationship now extends to their respective spouses and to my four grandchildren.

There is a Hebrew prayer that repeats “Dayenu” – “Enough!” All of what I have described would certainly have been sufficient to say “Dayenu.” But then, almost thirty years ago, I fell deeply in love with an extraordinary woman who, lo and behold, also fell in love with me. We had a child – my third son, currently a senior at Yale – and we have fashioned a precious life together.

I do not know why I have been blessed far beyond my desserts.

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**Grandchildren:** Justin Dickey, 1999; Max Dickey, 2002; Claire Dickey, 2003; Bryce Cruise, 2006; Hollis Cruise, 2008

Thank you for considering attending the Reunion Conversation on Climate Change. We look forward to seeing you in person at the workshop. I am convinced that we each can do more than we are now doing to mitigate the changes that mankind has made to our planet in our efforts to improve the lives of so many people by using the energy contained in fossil fuels. Increasing your knowledge about the effects of using fossil fuels and the changes that can be made to solve the problem is a great next step we can all take.

We lost our family home in the Hurricane Harvey flood. This encouraged me to get involved in stopping Climate Change. I have been actively presenting online workshops for just over a year at the invitation of Tony and Margie Lee. The Lee’s recruited Bill Woodfin and me to bring the workshops that they have been presenting to Texas. As you know Texas leads the states in the release of greenhouse gases, generation of electricity from renewable wind and solar, and oil production. It is an interesting mix of first places, and Texas is key to getting the USA on target to meet the Paris Accords. For a very red state that will be quite an accomplishment.

I have been blessed with a wonderful life since leaving Yale in 1964. I studied Theology



and Catechesis at Lumen Vitae in Brussels for a year, decided that I was not called to be a Catholic priest, and taught Sunday School teachers for two years in the Dioceses of Chillan, Chile. During this time, I also taught Catechism to rural leaders at an Institute run by the Chilean Christian Democrats. I married Marggie and it became clear that we could not live on what a Catechist earned. Marggie had been in the Peace Corps in Honduras while I was in Belgium and Chile. We returned to the states, and I earned a master's degree in civil engineering at Columbia. It was the Sputnik era and there was plentiful scholarship money available for engineers. We lived frugally on East 68th Street between Park and Madison. Nice address, but we were the janitors of a small apartment building. The janitor's job somehow got us a draft exclusion from Vietnam.

We spent the next 18 years having 3 children, adopting one and working in South America, London, and Houston. I switched from Petrochemical Construction and Project Management to Environmental Engineering Management in 1989. I ran the Houston offices for several US Environmental Companies. Highlights were the cleanup using bioremediation of the French Limited Superfund Site in Houston, and Expert Witness testimony for Bolivia to help recoup environmental damages. In 2006 I retired from Engineering to teach Construction Project Management (CPM) at a local Community College. We have the only Industrial Sector CPM program in the USA. Last year I cut back to part time teaching.

In Houston I have been active teaching Sunday School and we both teach ESL in our local Parish. I have been an Election Judge in over a dozen elections.

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**Grandchildren:** Connor P. Griffin, 2002; Brendan Griffin, 2005; Wyatt C. Griffin, 2014; Oona M. Griffin, 2016; Evelyn Griffin, 2018; Lowell Griffin, 2017

I did not have a wide circle of friends at Yale, but was fortunate enough to become close friends with my roommates for several years, Eric Woglom and Ed Arens as well as Jim Bow-

ers, Bob Jacobs, Pete Hutchings, Sandy Swanke and Len Gaffga. In our Senior year we all lived in what was then called the Slave Quarters. Over the years I pretty much lost contact with them.

While we did reconnect at our 50th, with the exception of Jim who had passed away about a year earlier, after that my contact with them was once again pretty minimal. In the summer of 2022, I received an e-mail from Eric which prompted me to respond with a suggestion that we all get together. In October of 2022, Eric, Bob, Pete, Sandy and I met for dinner in New York City. I took the opportunity to tell them how much I valued their friendship and how much I appreciated the fact that they had been a part of my life. I went on to add that I wanted to share my feelings with them while we were all healthy and of sound mind as opposed to sharing them with their spouses and children at their wakes or funerals.

While Ed and Len did not attend the dinner, I want to take this opportunity to let them know that I what I said to the others applies to them as well.

As I look back on my life, I realize what matters most is not how successful I was or what honors I received, but the friendships I made. As men, it is not our nature to easily share our feelings with others, but I urge you if there are individuals who have touched your lives and made them better, as these good friends did for me, don't hesitate to tell them while you are still able and they are as well.



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**Children:** Two

**Grandchildren:** Four

Having been born a US citizen and being granted two classy Ivy degrees, enjoying reasonably good health and a lot of good luck, life has been very good to me. I had a productive first marriage which gave me two lovely children and four lovely grandchildren and have a



wonderful 2nd marriage which has given me four more wonderful grandchildren. At age 39 we pulled our 11- and 13-year-old kids from school for 9 months (December –Labor Day) and headed west. We each donned a backpack, and, with no additional luggage and with no formal itinerary and no reservations, we traveled the

world (including a six-week circular round-trip of the lower 48). A fabulous experience for us all.

Since returning to the US in 1981 I have been an independent IT consultant, mostly to local area community banks, some of their commercial customers and small law and CPA firms. Starting in 1991 I enjoyed a parallel occupation as a freelance consultant, working on international projects (mostly either IT or housing finance related) financed by USAID, The World Bank, The Inter-American Development Bank and The Asian Development Bank. I had approximately 40 "missions" to Albania over 16 years, 15 month-long "missions" to Mongolia over ten years, and briefer assignments in Hungary, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Macedonia, Ghana, Uganda and an assignment as a financial analyst in Gaza immediately after the signing of the Oslo Accords. Very rich and meaningful experiences. Along the way I was given an honorary doctorate.

For the past decade Leslie and I have lived more conventional lives together enjoying visits to our widely dispersed descendants as well as travel to a number of countries including Iran and Yale guided trips to Myanmar and Cuba. One of my former client community banks has continued its relationship with me, primarily, I expect, as a thank you rather than for any possible current contributions from me.

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**Grandchildren:** Cooper Douglas, 2005; Emma Constance, 2009

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That is how I would describe my life's interest and work.

I began by teaching 4th and 5th grades just up Dixwell Avenue on the west side of Yale. I worked hard and learned a lot from the teachers, the kids and their families.

Then I went to the Harvard Graduate School of Education to work on a Doctor of Education degree (completed in 1978).

With that degree well on the way I got a job in a Carl Rogers-inspired program in Louisville where I was a principal. Again I learned a lot, partly from my wife's and my completely redoing an 1890 brick house and our having a child. I learned a lot there from some wise families as well.

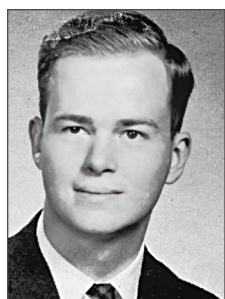
My wife and I wanted some excitement so I got a job as one of the principals at the International School of Tanganyika (Tanzania) East Africa. We served 1,200 kids from 50 countries. From necessity, I earned what poverty is like for folks on a day-to-day basis. I saw education from a different perspective there as classes began at 7 a.m. and ended at 12 noon. It was HOT!

So we moved to Turin, Italy, where I was the Headmaster of the American International School for four wonderful years. But it was time for our daughter to have some experience as an American. So after four years there we came back to the States where I was again a principal, ending in Louisville. It was then time for a change!

I became a Professor of Education at a small college just north of Lexington where I worked for 20 years.

Working with a prize-winning architect I built a new house with some floor-to-ceiling windows and natural wood. As a frustrated architect since childhood, it was delightful! I lived there for 20 wonderful years, But gradually the upkeep was more than I could handle. I moved to a retirement community where I have my own cottage and a group of people I enjoy at daily Happy Hour and meals, etc.

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If I were to live it again, I'd choose the same path. I am grateful for my Yale experience, my graduate and post-graduate education, my career in academic medicine, and my family and our life together. And I'm grateful for the good fortune of a full life as an octogenarian... so far. Carol and I

will celebrate our 59th wedding anniversary this summer. I have stopped seeing patients but otherwise this is a productive chapter in my academic career. Even more fortunate, this is a time when I can fully participate in my life as a proud grandfather. We are very close to and proud of our daughter and her family in DC. And we



*Daughter Elana's family*

cope, continuously, with the absence of our son, Jeff (Y'90), who succumbed to a rare cancer seven years ago at the peak of an extraordinary academic career at UC Berkeley leaving behind his widow, two lovely daughters, and myriad colleagues and students. Of our six grandchildren, three are undergraduates (UNC, Oberlin, St Andrews) and three are on the launch pad. I've spent my entire professional career in academics at UNC-CH (aside from many lengthy sabbaticals around the world) and find it joyful to watch the grandchildren grow as adults in current iterations of the "academy." Carol and I left Boston in 1973 drawn to the idyll of a college town to raise our family away from madding commuting. We caught the wave, literally at our beach house. Chapel Hill is no longer an idyllic college town; it's a corner of a dynamic urban scene that suits us as much at this time of life as it did a half-century ago. I am unsettled by the body politic, in the academy and beyond, but we octogenarians have lived though so much that optimism should be our rallying cry at our 60th reunion.

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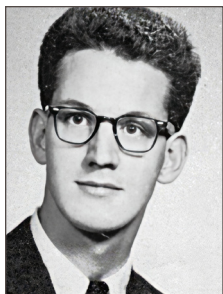


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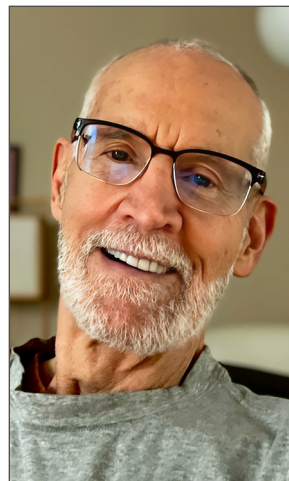
**Marital Status:** Married  
**Spouse/Partner:** David Crittendon, 10/27/08  
**S/P Occupation:** retired  
**S/P College:** CS - Northridge, B.A.

**S/P Graduate School:** CS - Los Angeles, M.A.

My memory of my years at Yale can be summarized in two vignettes: In the first, an upper-classman is guiding me and about eight other freshmen in our adjustment to Yale. He hands out report cards after the first semester and reassures us not be upset about our grades, but to remember that it is typical for them to be lower than those that had earned us admission. Yale wants us to step directly into four full years of college courses.

My second memory is of eating in a college dining hall. Our teachers had been invited to join us there. The atmosphere was warm and supportive of our intellectual growth.

In the first vignette, Yale acts like an athletic coach encouraging his team to give it everything they've got, or an army officer sending his soldiers off to war: an aspect of the archetypal father. In the second vignette, Yale is warmly inviting us to set aside our "greasy grind" selves, join a society of scholars, and receive the loving acceptance of mother Yale. Integrating and balancing the combination of these two memories has been an important stimulus to much of my life's work, which has centered around teaching and doing therapy.



After completing my advanced education as an artist, I began teaching at the school of The Art Institute of Chicago. This was a time when the country was preparing for war. There was a very strong atmosphere of "hell no, we won't go!". This tension collided with the violence of the Civil Rights movement and I and my students were pulled into reckless exploring. To give two examples: experimenting with psychedelics and investigating the roles of the sexes (meaning men become more sensitive and women become more assertive and the sexes recede from purely polarized opposites.) This new environment chal-

lenged me to cultivate a stance balanced between cautious avoidance and impetuosity and I took steps to become my own guide.

Another persistent theme in my life has been a puzzling reoccurrence of health problems. These were not life threatening, but they have required a creative response. As a result I changed my focus from the fine arts to many expressions of the healing arts: methods coming from non-Western approaches, various kinds of movement therapy, and much more. The field had developed a great diversity in the last last several years and I have been inspired to explore the many dimensions of my healing.



*Doug and partner David*

My greatest life change occurred when I was 41 years old. I met the person I immediately knew would be my lifelong partner. He is an African American man named David Crittendon, a person of warmth and generosity and an extravert to balance my introvert. Over and over again, through challenging and happy times, I have come to appreciate him more and more deeply. When I was 66 years old we were married and today, at the ages of 81 and 82 we are still together and happy.

I humbly admit that the personal growing up that enabled me to ignore the rejection of a homophobic wider culture and take ownership of my life were also paralleled in (and supported by) the developments of that culture. At a certain point, more and more queer folks taking the

step of coming out seems to have created a new visibility of us in society, such that more and more Americans are recognizing that a family relative, co-worker or other person whom they care about might be gay and who thus deserves a descent protection against being ostracized. Through this one shift we have taken an important step to entering the mainstream.

All in all, I am satisfied with my life.

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**Volunteer Service:** Habitat for Humanity Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana Ancient Order of Weeders

**Hobbies and Interests:** Spending time with Family, Friends, Travel, Fishing, stamp collecting and bird watching.

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**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Joan W. Hamway, 9/7/63

**S/P Occupation:** Real Estate Graphics Artist

**Children:** Craig, 1964, Triathlon, Biking, Lehigh University, CEO Driven-Solutions; Jennifer, 1967, Stay at home mom; Lynchburg College; Becky, 1981, Environmental rehabilitation, Dickinson College, studying to become Teacher HS Biology

**Grandchildren:** Will Six, 1997; Carter Six, 2001; Matthew Six, 2003; Bridgit Hamway, 1994; Colleen Hamway, 1997; Cameron Hamway, 2000; Liam Hamway, 2002; Carson Ragle, 2016; Nolan Ragle, 2019; Cooper Ragle, 2021



*My wife, Joan and me.*

As an 80-something I thoroughly enjoy spending time with my wife, our family of three children, their spouses and ten grandchildren. After retiring and living for 35 years in Summit, New Jersey, we moved to the beautiful town of

Essex, Connecticut in 2014. We moved just after hosting the wedding of our last daughter, Becky, in Cooperstown, New York where we had maintained a second home for eight years on the lake where we had vacationed for thirty years, almost the entire period of Becky's life. Visiting our family, as I am sure is true for most, is unfortunately difficult, because it is fairly spread out from Westport to St. Louis to Dallas. None of our grandchildren are married yet and three have completed their higher education, with one more due to graduate next Spring.



*My wife and me (2019) at gate for Branford College behind Harkness tower chapel where we were married in 1963.*



*Entire family in front of our home in Essex CT in June 2022*

While we have been asked not to rant about politics, I cannot help but stress how difficult the future for our children and grandchildren looks with the highly polarized domestic political environment, the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine and the very recent attack on Israel with the real risk of a wider regional conflict in the Middle East. Longer term I remain optimistic but that confidence is being sorely tested. My father's father emigrated from part of Greater Syria (now called Lebanon) in the early



1900's because of religious persecution) and his mother came from Germany at the same time. I feel blessed that they were able to take what had to have been a difficult step and could benefit from the advantages of the American dream and avoid what subsequently became ever more tortured places to live.

My hope is that the values inherent in the American experiment will prevail. I am forever indebted to my learning experience at Yale, especially in the courses taken in History, Political Science, Classics and oddly enough in such context, an accounting course that became the impetus for my graduate studies and subsequent career in banking.

### GEORGE RICHARD HANLEY

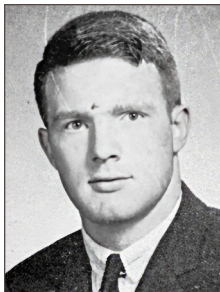


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**Spouse/Partner:** Susan B. Hannah, 1/2/65

**S/P Occupation:** Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs, IPFW (IND)

**S/P College:** Harvard, M.A., Harvard, 1965

**S/P Graduate School:** Ph.D., Mich State, 1972

**Children:** Eleanor, 1965, associate professor of history; John, 1968, IT company owner in Phoenix; Mary, 1973, lawyer and county manager; Rachel, 1977, geology, Exxon

**Grandchildren:** 10 total

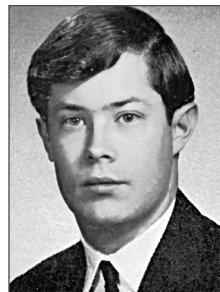
The class of '64 has lived in peaceful profitable times for nearly all of our 60 years.

Yes, we had a war. When there and shot at, I did my best to inflict maximum damage, even when doubtful of what we were doing in SE Asia. So, it's hard now to see how many in power are willing, even anxious, to sentence other men's sons to war and death in spots on earth of equally questionable value.

It's also hard to watch Government agencies attempt to regulate the operational and financial futures for our remaining years. In fairness, my frustration is mitigated by the quality of VA (another weird government agency) care provided in rural Northern Michigan for my fully disabled shuffles.

So, despite "old guy" frustrations, I wish all in attendance joy; the equal of a 59 year marriage to Susan, the pleasure of four children and ten grandchildren. Makes all the questions and frustrations with the rest of this world, trivial.

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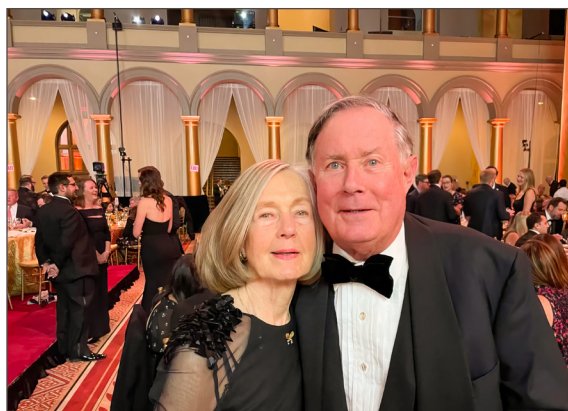
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**Spouse/Partner:** Yvonne S. Hannan, 10/20/73  
**Children:** Ashley Van Duzer Hannan, 1975;  
 Kenneth Schot Hannan, 1978, Yale 2001  
**Grandchildren:** Kenneth Alexander Hannan,  
 2014; Katherine Elizabeth Hannan, 2018

I have been married to Yvonne Schot for 50 years. We have two children and two grandchildren. I have been President of Colonial Navigation Co., Inc., located in New York City for 50 years. I have been an active member of the international shipping community for 60 years, ever since graduation. I currently serve as Chairman of the Board of the American Foreign Policy Council, an NGO located in Washington, DC. I support several public institutions including the American Enterprise Institute, the William Buckley Institute at Yale, The Metropolitan Opera and the MasterVoices.



*Yvonne with daughter Ashley.*



*Ken & Yvonne Hannan attend AEI Gala 2023*



*Ken & Yvonne's son Schot Hannan with his wife Carolyn and children Alex & Katherine.*

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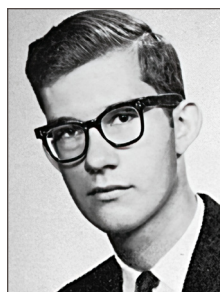


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**Yale Activities:** Zeta Psi,

Crew, Football, Hockey, Yale Glee Club

**Graduate School:** Stanford Sch. of Ed., M.A., Educational Administration, 1971

**Military Service:** Military service is an experience, a gift to my country, which I sorrow I did not achieve. Two deferments (asthma and graduate school) but still perhaps I could have found a way: behind the lines support?? I greatly admire those of us who served. Thank you. God bless you.

**Volunteer Service:** Serve meals at Catholic Charities Soup Kitchen, since 2015. Help in the pantry and the thrift store of Crossfire Ministries, which outreaches to employed yet struggling individuals and families. Serve monthly communion at First President Church. Freshman lightweight rowing coach, 1962-3. Organized and guided the Odyssey of the Mind program in Academy School District 20, Colorado Springs for three years. (1965-1968?). With Barbara, organized and led Young Life [Christian organization serving middle and high school kids] in Delta, Colorado 1974-78.

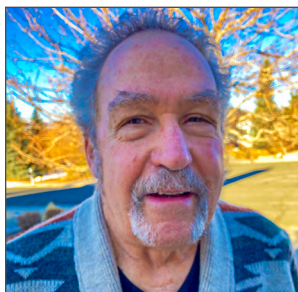
**Hobbies and Interests:** Outdoors (hiking, fly fishing, golf); Used to putz about at our place in the mountains, which we finally dissolved and sold in 2019; Music (singing, guitar; especially folk and Bluegrass); writing (specifically right now the fictional memoir of my great grandfather, who made his fortune in the burgeoning coal and steel industries in Colorado and built and its articles of incorporation for the Buffalo Park Association ( very creative, fun and socially progressive for the times).

Much interested in politics and current events. Support Nikki Haley for the Republican presidential. nomination.

Another deep interest is Bible study and encouragement to be faithful. Especially in a men's

Bible study and brunch group and a couples' group. We have weathered many crises together.

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**Marital Status:**

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**Spouse/Partner:**

Barbara J. Hart  
(*Barbara, BJ, Bobbie*),  
7/21/71

**S/P Occupation:** retired now; assistant librarian; elementary and middle school teacher's aid in regular ed and handicapped children's rooms, office assistant in doctors offices.

**S/P College:** Dental Hygiene school, Certificate, 1965

**Children:** Stephen Hart, 1975, the security industry, management level. Served in the Navy as rescue swimmer and helicopter crew chief.; Alexandra Zarin, 1975, very creative, resourceful. Has a gorgeous voice. Interested in physical activities and nutrition; perhaps again some time, music

**Grandchildren:** Micheal Popovich, 1995; Daniel Hart, 2016

"For the foolishness of God is wiser than human wisdom, and the weakness of God is stronger than human strength."

1 Corinthians 1:25

Certainly, in 2023, we could travel as we had in mid-1974 and 2022!

In 1974, we stuffed backpacks and suitcase for a bus-plane-railroad odyssey: Taiwan, Thailand, India, Greece, Europe, Denver after Christmas. Magical!

September 2022, we spent two amazing weeks sightseeing Switzerland. Visited long-time friends in Basel: then, Lugano/Locarno, Interlaken, Gruyères.

Could we have survived in young spirits, lugging luggage from place to place and without Micheal's muscle and trusty cellphone? Impossible!

Did we learn? Hmm.

How difficult could be a pampered Hawaiian vacation? California-beach-girl Barbara had

patiently endured semi-arid Colorado. For her 78th birthday, we committed to a cruise.

A Chinese student of Barbara's from Taiwan days now lives in Hawaii. Her family hosted us before the cruise. While there, Barbara arose from her first beach experience in years, fell, fracturing vertebra(e). The long-imagined Hawaiian adventure morphed into limited excursions, agonizing sleep, excruciating return flight to Colorado Springs. Barbara endured. I relearned all she did for us.

No longer 26 and 29.



*Jim and Barbara in Fox Run Regional Park*

Hidden behind Barbara's pain were stark realities of Hawaii: grey coral, sparse fish, parched grasses, wind. God commands us to steward His creation, not ours...

Surgery? Spinal bubbles and cement? Permanent or hobbling damage?

We consulted a spine specialist. Delay after delay. Barbara now has confining, welcoming back-brace support. Gradual recovery and receding pain. But permanent damage. Stand straight! Advice for both of us.

Hope, battling fear, renews almost daily. We're children of a loving God. So, existentially, we do not fear. Day-to-day? Not so.

I am not Black, Native American, Jewish, Ukrainian, or Taiwanese. Still, I too feel my life's boundaries vulnerable, threatened by domestic and international attacks on America's allies, on our Judeo-Christian heritage. Indeed, we are an exceptional yet flawed nation. For purpose and direction, we rely on the mission statements, our Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

Since 1948, Israel and Palestine have suf-

fered. But now, double-speak leaders castigate Israel's violent response, to yet another brutal Hamas attack. Mindless? Intentional? Pro-Hamas, aggressively antisemitic protests sprout like weeds. Leadership inaction and double-speak cannot be defended.



*Jim with Barbara and grandson Daniel in Estes Park*

"Casuistry." A terrifying word learned at Saint Paul's School, applies. It's no theory. It has become reality: "me first"; victimization; cancel and defund; DEI; 1691; foundation-denial; failure of education. Thoughtful inquiry upended. Sliding toward self-willed, wayward, anarchy/dictatorship/autocracy. A national, and international struggle. Listen to Firing Line, December 8, Leopoldo Lopez. Not God's way. Read de Tocqueville, Metaxas, Jefferson, Adams, McCullough, Franklin ("A republic ... if you can keep it"), Stedman, Colson, Elsas... Their precise clarity. I am reassured by Firing Line and the Buckley Institute. Opposing views can flourish in vigorous, respectful debate (vis. Robert George and Cornell West). Still, I've heard no repercussions after the Yale Law School shout-down. Do Yale president Salovey's excerpted words even conditionally encourage me?

Are we wandering into World War III? The physical opponents may be China, Russia, Iran and their proxies like Hamas. Fought on battlefields, in our minds and hearts, in our economy, technology, classrooms, space, internet, borders.

Ultimately, loving, omnipotent God is in control. We are all God's questing children. He wants us to return, listen.

My goals for the 60th:

\*Support the work of the Buckley Institute;  
 \*Platform Christian Union Lux, which nurtures Christian values among leaders, like Yale students; and

\*Pray and encourage brothers seeking Christ's Way toward hope, vision and courage in this monumental struggle.

For God, for country, for Yale/education, for "A republic, ... if you can keep it."

Join me.

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**Graduate School:** University of Michigan, J.D., Law, 1968

**Volunteer Service:** Nonprofit Board Service: Judson Retirement Community Hospice of the Western Reserve Youth Opportunities Unlimited

**Hobbies and Interests:** Fly-fishing, upland bird hunting, golf, fitness training and continuing education at Cleveland State University

Retired Associate and Partner

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**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Hollis A. Selvaggi (*Holly*),  
5/8/93

**S/P Occupation:** Fund-raising, Hospice of the  
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**S/P College:** Eastman School of Music. U. of  
Rochester, B.M., Voice, 1977

**S/P Graduate School:** Eastman School of Mu-  
sic, M.M., Voice, 1979; Northwestern Universi-  
ty, J.D., Law, 1985

**Children:** Michael Harvey, 1974, Recreation  
planning and development; co-owner of Bad-  
fish SUP, designer of stand-up paddle boards,  
Salida, CO; Kendall Tankersley, 1977, Owner of  
home made ice cream business in Cedaredge,  
CO

**Grandchildren:** Miles Harvey, 2002; Chloe  
Harvey, 2004

After 30 years of practicing law in Cleve-  
land, I was able to retire at age 55, thanks to a  
financial windfall. I then turned my attention to  
assisting nonprofit organizations.

In 1998 I took a part-time job as the De-  
velopment Director of what is now named the  
Conservancy for Cuyahoga Valley Nation-  
al Park. This is an organization that supports  
the National Park which is located along the  
Cuyahoga River between Cleveland and Akron,  
Ohio. Among its activities is the management of  
an environmental education center in the midst  
of the park that has two small campuses with  
32 bed-dormitories in each. During the school  
year, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from  
area schools spend four days and three nights  
in the park learning about nature, the local en-  
vironment and the fun of being in the outdoors.  
My six years working in this special place were  
highly rewarding.

Another nonprofit organization to which I  
devoted significant time is the Hospice of the  
Western Reserve, one of the oldest and largest  
hospice care agencies in the US. I joined the  
Board of Directors in 2001 and spent 20 years on  
the board, four as Chair. Among my efforts was  
leading a campaign to raise \$20 million to build  
a new inpatient facility in 2012. After my resig-

nation from the Board, my wife, Holly, joined  
Hospice of the Western Reserve as Major Gift  
Officer and Director of Planned Giving. She is  
now engaged in a campaign to raise funds to re-  
place another inpatient center that was opened  
in 1994 and is having great success.



*About 40 years ago, but the painting was an 80th  
birthday present from my son - so sort of timely.*

One of my favorite activities is taking cours-  
es at Cleveland State University in downtown  
Cleveland. CSU happened to be founded in  
1964! It has a program that permits persons  
60 years and older to take courses for free, but  
without credit. Since 2002 I have taken about 25  
different courses, from African History to Cre-  
ative Writing to Shakespeare (taught by a wom-  
an professor with three Yale degrees) to Jazz Ap-  
preciation, etc. I am continually impressed by  
the quality of the faculty and enjoy interacting  
with a diverse group of students in their 20's.

Both of my children live in Colorado, too  
far away but great to visit. They are both entre-  
preneurs. My son, Mike, lives in Salida, located  
on the Arkansas River, and he has two careers,  
one as a planner of river recreation venues and  
activities, such as kayaking and stand-up pad-  
dle boarding and the second as a part-owner of  
Badfish SUP, a company that designs and sells  
stand-up paddle boards. His son, my grandson,  
Miles Harvey is the reigning SUP Champion of  
Colorado. My daughter, Kendall, founded and  
owns a home-made ice cream company called  
Third Bowl that produces organic ice cream that  
is the best I have ever tasted.

I am lucky to be in good health (although recovering from total knee replacement surgery in June) and to have a loving wife and family.



*Holly and grandchildren in Maui to celebrate 80.*



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**Military Service:** CAPT, U.S. Marine Corps,  
FL, TX, SC, Japan, SE Asia, HI, 1964–69; Air and  
Ground

**Volunteer Service:** Sacred Heart Schools; Boy  
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**Hobbies and Interests:** Flying, Public speak-  
ing, Aircraft Repair, Fishing  
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**Spouse/Partner:** Christine A. Hatton, 10/1/70

Having entered our class as a seventeen year old on a NROTC scholarship with no known friends or acquaintances at the university, addressing the culture as well as the urban environment was a formidable challenge.

Over the following four academic years and military summers, survival and a modicum of achievement prevailed. Military science, rowing, Fence Club, and flying were strong contributors to valuable life lessons.

I regard Yale as having been an environment with sufficient offerings and challenges to better equip me for those that lie ahead in a variety of

aviation related careers. Can't say I enjoyed it, but am glad I had the opportunity to attend.

Rick Hatton  
 Founder  
 10 Tanker Air Carrier



Present:

- Advisory Board and mentor for Enterprise Futures Network (mentoring for several University programs for entrepreneurship and social entrepreneurship)

**Honors and Awards:** Note and Comment Editor - California Law Review

**Hobbies and Interests:** Entrepreneurship mentoring

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*Still have a ways to go*

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**Graduate School:** UC Berkeley Law, J.D., Law, 1967

**Military Service:** 1LT– JAG Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, Presidio of San Francisco, CA, 1968–1975

**Volunteer Service:** Former:

- Vice President– Big Brothers of San Francisco
- Board Chair– WildCare (formerly Terwilliger Nature Education Center)
- Director– Golden Gate Restaurant Association

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Carol Marliave Hehmeyer, 3/15/69

**S/P Occupation:** Attorney - retired

**S/P College:** University of California, Berkeley, B.A., Political Science, 1963

**S/P Graduate School:** UC Berkeley Law, J.D., Law, 1967

**Children:** Alexander Marliave Hehmeyer, 1975, B.S. (Computer Science) Yale, 1997, M.B.A. 2004 Yale Microsoft - Lync Product Manager; Jeffrey Paxton Hehmeyer, 1980, B.A. (English) Pomona College 2002, Ph.D. (English) University of California, Santa Barbara, 2012 Online learning content manager, LawRoom. 2021 Executive Director– Stanford University Online graduate degree and certificate programs.

**Grandchildren:** Griffin Teevan Hehmeyer,



2004; Cale Hehmeyer Teevan, 2006; Dillon Hehmeyer Teevan, 2006; Brier Teevan Hehmeyer, 2008; Kiran Paxton Hehmeyer, 2019

We have reached the 80 years-old milestone and are no strangers to life's lessons. We have experiences with life, death, health, family, work, social activities, travel, and friendships. I'll summarize a few of my experiences since our 50th.

My wife Carol and I have been married for 54 years. She retired some years ago as an Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco, but continued to provide pro bono legal services. She has had various medical issues, but her hardest struggle is with Alzheimer's. Fortunately she is cheerful and still relatively high-functioning. After my being the sole caregiver (highly stressful) for a couple of years, we transitioned and she is living in an excellent memory-care facility. I visit several times a week. I am glad that we did not defer having experiences along the way, including family activities and travel, so there are many happy memories that I and the others in the family have, even though she no longer shares most of them.

We have two sons in their forties and five grandchildren: four teenage boys and a four-year-old girl. We see them as often as we can, especially the son and his family living fairly close to us. We are in Concord, California.

This year I convinced each son to accompany me on a separate European river cruise; one down the Danube and the other down the Rhine. I kept up on shore excursions with them and the other passengers (who were probably around 60), so my twice a week personal training exercise program paid off. I still have a ways to go, though.

I made the life style choice very recently to move to an apartment in a senior living/assisted

living facility close to where Carol is. I made the right choice. It is much better than living alone.

I have been generally healthy. I do have, like many of us, metal and plastic knees and one hip,



*Family on June 17, 2023*

and new eye lenses. I had a bout with skin cancer and surgeries (too much sun exposure growing up), and my irregular heart beat is permanent.



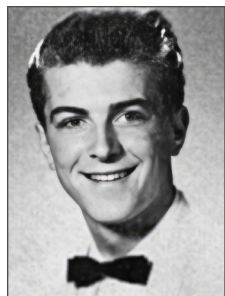
*On Denali Mountain*

I only fully retired last year, on August 1, 2022. That was the closing date for the very timely sale of the software company The Danville Group, dba Rootstock Software, to the private equity company, Gryphon Investors. I was the nonexecutive Chairman of the Board from 2008, the year it was started by the founder and CEO, Pat Garrehy. Rootstock Software is comprehensive, cloud-based Enterprise Resource Planning software built on the Salesforce Platform, and is used by manufacturing, distribution and other companies.

I have also, as a volunteer, mentored several startups and startup teams in business plan and early stage company fundraising competitions, such as those sponsored by Rice, the University of Michigan and UC Davis.

I look forward to our 60th, and among other activities, discussing current political and social issues. I assume that we all still remember when intellectual diversity and principled, fact-based debate and true First Amendment rights were respected.

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**Grandchildren:** Louise; Rorry; Johnny; Darra; May; Bonnie





Hotel in downtown Los Angeles for a Scout fundraising event.

I look forward to seeing all of you at our reunion! Keep On Trucking!

### *Keep On Trucking*

I can still do the things I love including family events, work, flying, skiing, hiking, teaching rock climbing and studying geology. Maybe not as fast, steep or risky as previously, but still fun.

The latest family tradition is an annual week vacation in Sunriver, OR with the entire family including all 7 grandchildren. Our youngest son and his wife flew from Los Angeles to Sunriver with me this year in my 1940s radial engine airplane.

I am still having fun at work. I closed my aerospace consulting business in 2020 and now work as a "Chief Architect" (designing new space systems) at the Aerospace Corporation, supporting the Space Force. If you keep learning, you can know a lot and stay on top of the latest technology. There are a lot of challenges in space in this new Cold War and I enjoy contributing solutions.

I fly and maintain my Cessna 195 radial engine, tail wheel airplane. My favorite trip is the 2-hour flight to Mammoth Mountain for skiing. I design upgrades for these old airplanes and have 3 STCs (formal FAA approval for a modification) to my credit. I have flown this airplane from Cabo San Lucas, Baja California to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

I teach rock climbing, rigging and safety to Boy Scout Adult leaders so they can take Scouts climbing. My biggest personal climbing experience was a 250-foot rappel off the Bonaventure

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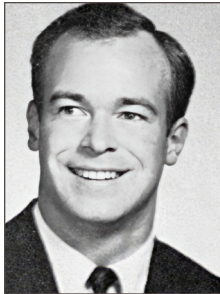
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**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf, tennis, history

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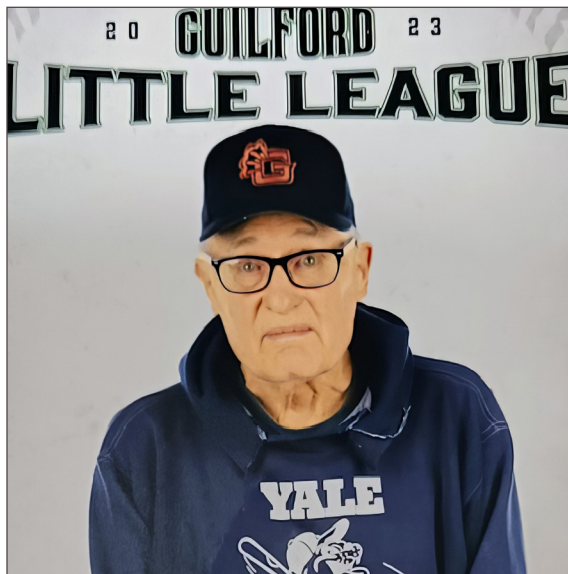
**Spouse/Partner:** Rebecca M. Hetherington,  
3/18/67

**S/P College:** Smith College, B.A., English, 1965

**Children:** R. Alexander Hetherington, 1983,  
tennis, basketball, computers; Yale College  
2006; Yale Investment Office

At our 50th reunion in 2004, I had retired from my New Jersey law practice and moved to Williamsburg, Virginia, where I enjoyed playing golf and tennis plus taking history courses at William & Mary College's adult education program. My wife Rebecca and I continued driving 10 hours north to New Haven to attend Yale sports events with our only child, Alex (aka Boomer) who was working for the Yale Invest-

ments Office. In 2014, he married Marie Charlevoix, a nurse practitioner at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and moved to an apartment on Wooster Square. After their son, Clark, was born in 2016, we decided we wanted to live closer to be involved in our grandson's life. A colleague at YIO recommended The Whitney Center, a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Hamden, CT, the town adjoining New Haven. Most of the residents here are fellow alums or retired Yale faculty and doctors. At last we live among neighbors who actually care about Ivy League sports.



*Former Yale captain now Assistant Coach for grandson's Guilford CT baseball team*

One of these was John Tully, a classmate I had not known during my undergrad years because John took chemistry classes on Science Hill while I was taking history courses on the central campus. We have become regular golf partners and try to play at least once a week at Yale or nearby public courses. In September 2023, Yale Golf officially closed for 2 years so the course can be renovated and restored to the original 1926 design by USGA founder Charles Blair MacDonald and Seth Raynor. Hence John and I will be exploring various other courses until the Yale one re-opens in 2025 – or our health gives out, whichever happens sooner.

Also I play tennis once or twice a week at the Guilford Racquet Club, where our son is a

member and the current men's singles champion. After breaking my hip during a seniors tournament there in 2021, I now restrict myself to doubles only.

My interest in history remains strong, but pursued now primarily by reading biographies as well as European and American historical analyses. We have season tickets with our son for Yale football and basketball games. I am optimistic for the 2024 basketball season.

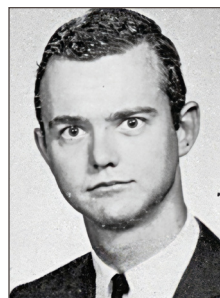
We try to spend time each week with our grandson, Clark, now 8 years old. I even have become an Assistant Coach to his father on Clark's Guilford Rec Baseball team.. We often accompany Clark's family on trips. (Boomer and Marie make all the travel arrangements and even help carry our luggage, which we appreciate at our age.) Last August we flew to California to visit Rebecca's brother and my sister for the first time in years.

During the Covid pandemic, Rebecca and I had to quarantine ourselves in the apartment for long periods (with 3 meals a day delivered to our door) to avoid spreading the disease among the elderly population here.

We missed getting together with friends and family in person instead of only on Zoom. The 60th reunion will be a welcome opportunity to b with each other face to face.

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for part of the year, but I completely lacked desire. I tried out for the varsity basketball team for a week my sophomore year, and quit again for lack of both ability and desire. My Yale activities were all those of Davenport College, and I enjoyed the dinners, dances, and intramural basketball with my friends.

**Military Service:** First Lieutenant, 5th Infantry Division, Battalion Communications Officer, U.S. Army, Ft. Carson, Colorado, 1964–66; Jungle Expert

**Hobbies and Interests:** I love to read

Retired

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**Spouse/Partner:** Mary Sue Maurer Hicks (*Mary*), 10/8/04

**S/P Occupation:** Retired

**S/P College:** Spalding College, B.S., Sociology, 1975

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Louisville, Master, Sociology, 1977

**Children:** Kristina, 1969, works for Crackerbarrel in Mt. Juliet, TN; Katherine, 1970, bartender in St. Augustine, FL; Peter, 1976, Youth Crisis Center, Chief Clinical Officer

**Grandchildren:** Peter, 2001; John Julien, 2004

I have always thought I would some day write something, but I have found that would much prefer to read a book that someone else wrote. My main hobby these days is to buy books from Amazon. This is the fourth library I have had in my life. For various reasons the others have gotten away from me.

I retired from the Florida Park Service on June 30, 2004. Both of my parents died before drawing Social Security and I made myself a

promise not to let that happen to me. Mary Maurer and I were married October 8, and we have lived in the Nashville area since. With Mary I gained a large family with five stepchildren (Steve, Larry, Mike, Deanna, and Dianna) and fourteen grandchildren to add to my group, also eight great grandchildren. Lots of family at the holiday dinners and children and grandchildren to keep an eye on us. We are no strangers these days to ambulance rides to the emergency room and hospital stays.



I have thought about Yale recently when a friend of one of my grandson's applied (he didn't get in). I told him that this Yale is much different than mine. Half the student body are now women and the rest is more diverse than the basically white Anglo-Saxon Protestant Yale of my day. Different, probably better, but different.

I try to keep up on class news and I support the library when possible. I remember my different rooms at Davenport and Dean Porter with his scotch and milk on Sunday morning. He told me and Joe Rich that if you don't know what's on the test by sundown the day before, it's too late (very funny).

One of the happiest days of my life was graduation day, receiving my diploma on the grass in Davenport. I have lost many things over time, but not that diploma.

I walk with a cane. Every afternoon I read and nap. My back yard is fenced in for the dogs to run and I sit on my porch and take the sun or shade as it is. I don't like to drive or travel anymore. I tape all the games on TV and watch only the ones that my team wins, the rest are deleted.

That's it.

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**S/P Graduate School:** University of New Mexico, M.A., American Studies

**Children:** Matthew; Nathan; Ran

**Grandchildren:** Niccolo; Rohan; Rafael

As my favorite news commentator, Fareed Zakaria says, this is my take:

They say the world runs on oil, but it also runs on testosterone, constructively and destructively. When we were traveling by train in

Switzerland I thought of all the “man” hours it took to build the tunnels, tracks, stations and other accoutrements necessary for the magnificent railroads there. Up the Jungfrau summit, to Matterhorn, to Mount Blanc, and through that beautiful landscape we traveled on time and in comfort. The story is repeated all over the world, as men of all nationalities built the railroads and infrastructure with their muscle and hands, aided by machines they built too. The giant skyscrapers, the jet planes, the cities, the freeways—these are the result of the labor of men and testosterone fueled energy.

But that same male energy and strength, which creates, also destroys. The wars men have fought, rightly or wrongly, have taken the lives of civilian men, woman and children and destroyed whole cities and the built infrastructures that sustained those people. Now we are faced with the tragic events surrounding the wars in Ukraine and Gaza with massive civilian casualties and the destruction to infrastructure, schools and hospitals. Will anyone or any country be held to account for that destruction?

There are legions of gangs of young men in Central and South American countries resulting in the flood of refugees seeking asylum in the United States. Massive unemployment of young men in many countries around the world results in few options for them, and many turn to drugs or join gangs or armies. In the United States male aggression and untreated mental illness have led to an epidemic of mass shootings.

I have lived on the Navajo Nation and in Santa Fe for the past 55 years and have become an amateur student of Western history. As we know, the expansion of the United States from sea to sea came at the expense of the millions of Native Americans who populated that region. It was the Wild West where lawlessness prevailed until the late 1800’s. The world stage seems reminiscent of that period. Without the framework of international law, and due to an impotent United Nations hamstrung by the veto power given to United States, China, and Russia in the Security Council, wars rage around the world. One glimmer of hope is that there are ongoing legal proceedings seeking to legally impound Russia’s assets in the amount of \$300 billion and apply them for reparations to be paid to Ukraine to rebuild its country. A positive outcome in that liti-

gation would open the door to putting men (and women) back to work constructively and provide a model for rebuilding other war ravaged countries. The wealthy countries must be enlisted either voluntarily or involuntarily to rebuild where war and climate change are destroying.

Maybe this is the inevitable course of human events, men building, men destroying, and then men rebuilding again. But in my view, the future should be men in partnership with women, as leaders and rebuilders to create a world without the agony of war. That is my utopian vision for the world which we are turning over to our children and grandchildren. Has our generation done enough to further that end? Is there still time to do more? Hard questions which deserve to be answered.

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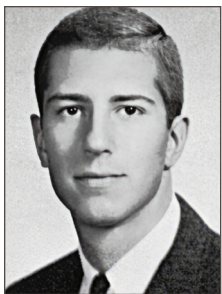
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In the last sixty years I have spent a great deal of time running. My four years of cross country and track at Yale provided me with excellent coaching by Bob Giegengack. As you might recall, Greg coached Olympians Jay Luck, our classmate Wendell Mottley and Frank Shorter.

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Gieg's coaching gave me a good basis for continuing to train on my own. I continued through decades of 2000 plus miles of running per year. In addition to countless shorter races, I have run several dozen marathons, dozens of runs on the trails in the Catskill Mountains, and several 50 mile races. This has benefited me both physically and mentally and has given me a great deal of enjoyment. I have had wonderful experiences and it has helped me through stressful times. Fellow runners and their families have become lifetime friends. Fortunately I am still able to run a few miles at slow pace and now do more biking than running. I no longer race, but

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**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia University, M.S.W., School of Social Work  
**Children:** Emily Hoffman Stern, 1975, Harvard '97; Psychologist; Anna Hoffman, 1978, Yale '01; Special Projects Manager–Apartment Therapy Magazine  
**Grandchildren:** Oliver Stern, 2005; Lila Steinhart, 2006; Will Stern, 2007; Charlotte Stern, 2011; Alice Confessore, 2016; Charles Confessore, 2019

There is one enduring truth I discovered between our 50th and 60th Reunions: after 80 words no one is even pretending to listen!

Since 2014, I have experienced a plasma cell cancer; Donald Trump; semi-retirement; and two more grandchildren. The first three items are treatable but not curable, and the last is the best means of looking forward to life that I can imagine.

My hope is that by our 70th we might envision leaving our collective progeny with a better, more humane world.



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1962

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Peter A Hoffmann, 1980, Bard College, Artist/  
Painter; Elizabeth H Hoffmann, 1983, Goucher  
College, Artist/ Designer

**Grandchildren:** Casper B Hoffmann, 2003;  
Sylvia Hoffmann, 2006; Lukas Hoffmann,  
2009; Isobel Hoffmann, 2016; Alice Hoffmann  
Woods, 2018



*The Clan, Thanksgiving 2022*

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Dear Friends,  
I fear that the wither-  
ing effects of the Parotid  
Gland cancer surgery in  
2017 and the follow up ra-  
diation has left me increas-  
ingly feeble and unable  
to join you. We recently  
moved to the Quadrangle,  
a CCRC in Haverford,  
near our children and their  
families. I greatly value  
my connection to class-  
mates I have met through  
Chris Getman, Golf, Tony  
Lavelly and the Class  
Council. The Boston Class  
Zoom and the other online  
Class activities are a joy

for me. I will be thinking of you all and particu-  
larly Chris at Reunion time. It can't be the same  
without him.

I will keep this short in hope that my pho-  
tos can be included. Cheers and Boola, Boola to  
you all. Don't hesitate to text or email in these  
tumultuous times. Love to hear from you.

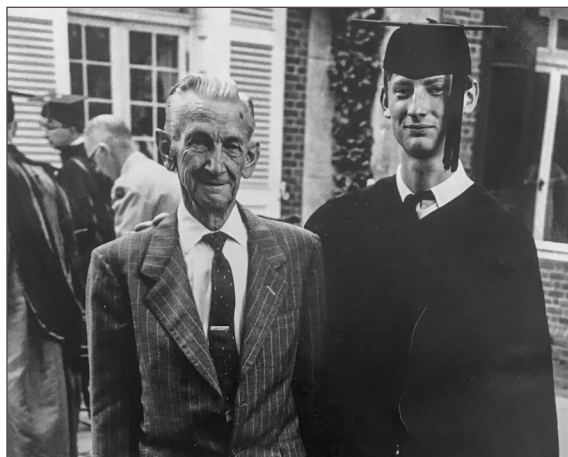
### *From the 50th Reunion Essay*

After Yale, I went to graduate school at the  
University of Pennsylvania, receiving a Master  
of Architecture Degree in 1968. The military  
didn't want me, I was 4-F. In 1966-67, I took a  
year off from Penn and worked for Skidmore

Owings and Merrill in New York.

Nancy Everill and I were married in Syracuse, September 3, 1966. We lived in The Bronx that year and she taught at Garden City Junior High School a while I was working in the city. Between our two mediocre salaries (I think we each earned about \$6,500) we saved enough to go to Europe for six weeks in the summer of 1967 including buying a Volvo 122S. Hard to believe today.

We went back to Philadelphia in the fall of 1967 so that I could finish my architecture degree and Nancy taught at a suburban Philadelphia high school. After graduation, we took a tour of the country which lasted most of the summer f '68, and then I found a job with a Philadelphia architecture firm. To summarize my career, by the time you read this I will be retired from Francis Cauffman after 45 years 3 months, (12/31/2013). I sold my interest in the firm in 2008 (on the installment basis) but I continued to be active managing projects including a \$125 million hospital expansion in Paterson, NJ. I am ambivalent about retirement but it's probably time to try something new. I'll give you a report in May.



*Graduation Day with Grandfather Rudolph Hoffmann in Pierson Courtyard.*

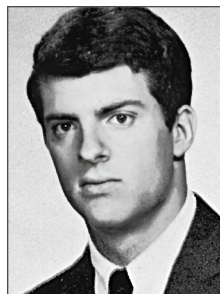
Happily, three of our children live around Philadelphia and Peter lives in Brooklyn, married to a film maker, so they're not too far away. Nancy has a Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in English. She's taught at St. Joseph's University, the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova. She recently published her second

book, *William Bartram: The Search for Nature's Design*. You can find it on Amazon. It's beautiful. If you're interested in the history of early horticulture in the United States this is the book for you.



*Neil and Nancy*

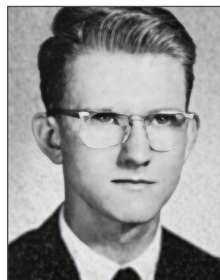
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**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Phyllis Jeanne Townsend (*Jeanne*), 12/26/88

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**S/P College:** San Diego State University, B.A., Psychology, 1983

**S/P Graduate School:** SDSU/UCSD, Ph.D., Psychology, 1992

**Children:** Frederick Wellington Hornbeck, 1968, UC Santa Cruz, IT Career, Married to Annie Lee, Father of Evan and; Laura Jeanne Withee Patella, 1961, San Diego, Married to Rob Faye, Mother of Sophia; Nanci Lynn Withee, 1965, San Diego, CA; James Lance Withee, 1968, Portola Valley, CA, UC Santa Cruz, Ph.D. Stanford, GigaYeast

I truly value my experience at Yale as one of the early entrants of National Merit Scholars.

My faculty in the Psychology Department were incredible mentors, particularly Fred Sheffield in undergrad Honors and Bob Abelson in Social Psych grad study.

I am incredibly delighted in the accomplishments of fellow classmate Peter Salovey as President (about to stand down). A real person.

Yale's incredible faculty deserves to be served by hungry minds and capable students (and I do know that some children of alumni are in this category) but I am truly happy to see the diversity of the composition of the incoming students. Only 10% "legacies."

Classmates, I was one of "your" "bursar boys" serving you in the the dinner line.

I appreciate the incredible coverage provided by CSU provides through my years on the Faculty at San Diego State University and grateful for a gratifying memory of the experience to be a professor, chair of a wonderful faculty department, chair of the University Senate, serve on the CSU system Faculty Senate. I have believed for many decades but that a capable student may be as well educated at SDSU as at Yale.

Years of football, soccer, and rugby are now well behind me. Those experiences were at UCLA and SDSU...not Yale.

I am happy with my wife in retirement in San Diego.

Yale provided much to me and I do think of my faculty mentors and feel that I was truly blessed to have had that education. I do think of my experience in New Haven quite often.

Be well.

Enjoy life.

Go Aztecs! (Oops...Go Eli!)

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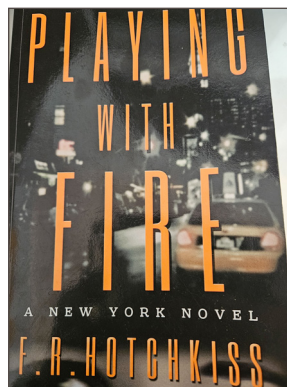
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**Honors and Awards:**

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**S/P College:** Colorado University, B.A., Fine



Arts, 1964

**Children:** Lisa, 1974, CU graduate, now an organic farm inspector on Maui, HI

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**Military Service:** Lieutenant (jg), U.S. Navy, Pacific Fleet, 1964–66; Vietnam Service Medals

**Volunteer Service:** United Appeal industry coordinator

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Reflecting on 60 years after Yale, I would say I became (sort of) a real human being. By that, I mean seeing the ups and downs and arounds of

life, both mine and others. What gets you into Yale, especially in those days—being born into the right family—goes only so far in dealing with what the long haul throws at you, which is a great juggling act while you’re learning who you really are, how others live, and how to make happen the good things you want. Everything from career success to learning how to love those you care about. For me, it was learning how to not over-react to the swings and accept randomness in many things. I had great training including painful comeuppances—tough masters in the U.S. Navy, great colleagues in my firm of 30 years; and older sisters and a wife who saw a lot before I did.



Life around us all has changed a good deal. It’s a more fractured world, with more voices reacting to more information sources. If we recall our Yale history classes well, we should not be surprised at how tribes and mobs get energized and what matters to most people is not what intellectuals like me are prone to value. I don’t think the storms are over.

As a class, we have always been lucky in our timing. Save for the Vietnam war, we timed things very well. The explosion of great jobs for the educated class starting in the 1960s; the sexual revolution and the opening of the career gates to women which made our spouses less angry than their mothers; the bull market of the 1980s-1990s when we started saving; and the advances in medical science which are making our senior lives much better than our parents’.

What kind of a world we are leaving our children and grandchildren is very mixed, at best. We should try to understand it is not all

our generation's doing. I am still plugging, still working to help ease the pain. But overall, I'm one lucky guy.

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Music  
tubist

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**Grandchildren:** Kai; Jay

In 2000 I retired from my 35-year career as a high school physics teacher but continued to enjoy my other career in music. As a tuba player since age ten, I have never had to do more than answer the phone to find work, often with musicians far ahead of me in terms of talent and experience; I have learned more from them than I ever could have from a music school. I am still working with the Galvanized Jazz Band, which I helped organize more than 50 years ago, (Google that name!)

When good music notation software became available and affordable almost 30 years ago I taught myself how to create written arrangements for various small ensembles, utilizing my knowledge of classic jazz styles which are rarely heard on the radio today. I especially

enjoy finding that former students from "youth bands" which I organized and coached have continued with our kind of music and now are able to fit in with the GJB.



When Covid arrived a few years ago it became nearly impossible for bands and orchestras to rehearse or perform. At that time I had a few students and two small ensembles at the Neighborhood Music School in New Haven. Some of my students continued with lessons online, but Zoom does not

work for ensembles. When spring arrived after some months of inactivity my adult student jazz ensemble decided to start rehearsing informally in the piano player's back yard. When one or two of the band members couldn't make it to a rehearsal I found other serious musicians who were happy for a chance to play with anybody, even though they had never played jazz. They invariably discovered that they love my arrangements of our kind of music. When the weather turned cold again one of them invited us to continue our weekly rehearsals in his private studio, and another decided to install heating and air conditioning in his garage so that we could continue there too. I am still writing arrangements for the group, and two other members have also begun contributing their own. We now have more than a hundred tunes in our repertoire and been giving frequent performances at various venues, often with good pay. Audiences are always enthusiastic, discovering that our kind of music is more to their liking than the products of the "music industry" that are heard in supermarkets and doctors' waiting rooms.

I also enjoy performing with the Connecticut Symphonic Winds, the Civic Orchestra of New Haven, and the American Chamber Orchestra.

None of this would be possible without the patience and understanding of my wonderful wife, who continues to amaze me in so many ways. We recently celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary.



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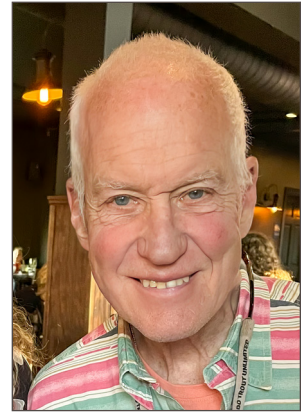
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**S/P College:** Metropolitan State University of Denver, B.A., Psychology, 1996

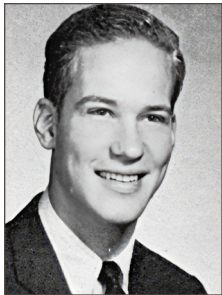
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**Military Service:** U.S. Peace Corps, Kenya, East Africa, 1964-66

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**Honors and Awards:** Christopher Award for The Advocates (program on school vouchers) 1971

Los Angeles Area Television Academy EMMY Award (1973) for Los Angeles Collective, KCET-TV, Larry W. Howe, Executive Producer.

Today I find joy  
In family time,  
Good friends,  
Working in community.  
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Equity, fair politic fixes.  
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Learning and lessons,  
Songs and sun and clear water.  
I give thanks for  
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**Children:** Richard Jr., 1967, B.A., Yale Univer-  
 sity, 1990  
**Grandchildren:** Amanda, 1998; Andrew, 2000;  
 Melody, 2004; Alexander, 2005

I have spent my career as a corporate lawyer in New York City, where I still have an office, but I have had another life as a musician. I was trained from an early age as a concert pianist and continued to play the piano at Yale and while studying at Harvard Law School.

When I graduated from law school and moved to New York, I continued to play the piano and attend concerts. In 1971 I moved to New Jersey and started to look for musical opportunities there.

In the 1990's my wife and I started to attend symphony concerts in New Jersey given by the New Philharmonic of New Jersey, a small orchestra comprised of accomplished musicians

largely from New Jersey, together with outstanding piano, violin and other soloists. They generally had four performances per season, and the conductor, Leon Hyman, always introduced the pieces with a short description.

The orchestra held annual fund-raising events to support the performances. These events soon included an auction of the opportunity to conduct the orchestra for one piece during the following season. At first, I let others bid on this, but after seeing them in action for a couple of seasons, I decided to bid and won.

In 2001 I stood on the podium to conduct my first performance, an overture by Rossini. Shortly after a review of the concert was published the Classical New Jersey Society Journal. The reviewer praised my performance, saying that I "actually led" the orchestra and "gave some useful cues and got through tempo changes cleanly and decisively," and he encouraged me to do it again.



I did and continued to support the orchestra and bid on conducting opportunities, and I won the auctions as the former bidders gradually dropped out. I got to know the members of the orchestra well, and they knew me and could follow my lead. My style was different from Leon's, but that did not bother the musicians. I was able to put feeling and emotion into the works I conducted, and the orchestra responded well. My annual appearances were advertised in local newspapers, and I attracted a small following among the audience. My performance of the overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" in 2003 received another positive review in Classical New Jersey. Over the years I conducted works by Handel, Berlioz, Rossini, Glinka and Mendelsohn.

In 2010, Chris Christie became the governor of New Jersey. One of his early acts was to cut funding for arts organizations like the New Philharmonic, and the orchestra folded after the

2010-2011 season. That was the last time I conducted an orchestra.

Conducting an orchestra was a great experience for me. Good conductors bring vitality to their performances by transmitting their conception of the music to the performers who respond with appreciation and careful attention. Some orchestras perform without a conductor, but I believe that conductors can bring a vision and strength to a performance that a leaderless group cannot have.

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**Children:** Colby Shergalis; Olivia Patterson

**Grandchildren:** Olivia Shergalis; Edison Shergalis; Henry Patterson; Eleanor Patterson; Madeleine Patterson

After Yale I went to Oxford for a year. Along with Ed Tripp and Bill Fink we connected with Duncan Spencer ('62) and won many races for Oxford. Since then I have been lucky enough to see the world thanks to JP Morgan. Four years in Germany, five in Australia and ten in Chicago, with stops in New York.

Since retiring, Barbara and I have split our time between Little Compton, RI and Hobe

Sound, FL. Over the years I have been involved in numerous charities from the YMCA of Chicago to the Health Research and Educational Trust. My most recent activity has been with the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, FL. I chaired many of the committees, including the board, for six years. I was delighted to be joined by Rick Salomon on the board. This experience gave me a view into the art world which was enlightening.

I am most fortunate in two ways. My wife has been a tremendous supporter during our many moves and my various activities. I also have been blessed with good health. How long that will last nobody knows but I am still enjoying it.

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**Grandchildren:** Elsie Thompson, 2007; Kit thompson, 2009; Bryce Boukater, 2007; Brooke Boukater, 2009; Tad Howells, 2008; Jack howells, 2011

It was a gray misty morning as he left the city for a small town two hours away. The hero was being interred in his home town.

The hero was a man he had played golf with for twenty years. The small town was supported by a number of quarries. The hero's mother had to support him and his brothers as a teacher. This made her tough, but she was respected and

loved. This was where the Hero got his character.

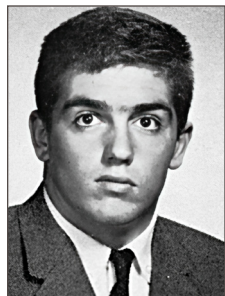
He enlisted in the Army after high school and served in World War I. Then he went to college, served in the ROTC program, and went back into the Army as an officer and served in World War II. His service included D-Day and the liberation of France. He and his unit received many decorations, but he didn't talk about them. He retired as a Colonel and then had another career at the university he had attended.

At the funeral were about 30 family members from his first and second wife's families, and his brothers and their families. The Hero had passed away more than a year earlier, but because of the pandemic the military funeral service couldn't be scheduled before now. People gathered in the gray afternoon at the cemetery. The military contingent was in position to give the gun salute. There were seven riflemen and two officers. The soldier in the naval uniform was young and about 6'5". His two fellows in Army uniforms were 5'6", and two others were in Air Force uniforms. The two officers gave commands, played the bugle, folded the flag, and handled the burial. The remarks by a local preacher were nice though he admitted he hadn't known the Hero. Then the two officers pulled back the Astroturf carpet and buried the ashes with their hands in the family plot.

Everyone returned to the funeral home for refreshments from a modest buffet. The Tara like building looked pretty until a closer view revealed the cracking paint and crumbling columns.

He drove home in the rain. The hero had been celebrated by his loving family and friends. But he wondered as he drove through the gloom, whether the Hero was all that had been lost.

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**Grandchildren:** Mac Huffard; Bear Huffard; Gus Huffard; Pippa Huffard; Jack McCaughey; Henry McCaughey; Lee Huffard; Edie Huffard

Deerfield Academy, 65th Reunion, Yale, 60th Reunion

My Life in a Nut Shell:

In many respects I retired in 1988 at the age of 47 after 22 years at DLJ. I still do most of the

same things I did before then, just slower. Family, work, and a handful of other things keep me out of trouble.

Kirk made me promise not to come home for lunch. Our three children (Josh, Ben and Julia) were in high school then and are now married, in their '50s with wonderful spouses and eight fine grandchildren. We played tennis, squash, golf and skied all winter. We hiked, ran, biked, did hot yoga. Life has been good and still is. Lucky me.

I served on the Deerfield Board for ten years. I have been active with Yale as a Class Officer, Yale's Development Board, and the Advisory Board of Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. In Colorado, where we lived in the winter and skied for 33 years, I was active with the Vail Symposium and the Minturn Community Fund. I have worked with great people and hopefully done a reasonable job of giving back in several quarters.

When no longer part of DLJ, I formed partnerships and continued to invest in early stage companies for my own account, often with my oldest son. I still get up early but no longer at 4:30. This has been fun and allowed me to be involved in several businesses that became leaders in their respective fields: The North Face, United States Surgical, US HomeCare, and DLJ where I was employee #17. Also, James River and Front Royal Insurance, My Community/Yadkin Bank, Fi-Foil and most recently Best Day Brewing - a rapidly growing Craft Non-Alcoholic Beer company. Many other "startups" fizzled out or failed. All lessons learned - then learned again. If anyone is interested ask me to tell you about Horizon Fuel Cell/Hyzon, Fi-Foil, and others...

My father always said that the decade of the '80s should be the best. So far, so good. Family is first. Kirk has been a 56 year blessing and hopefully will stick around 'til the end. We have a large wonderful family. Time has forced a huge reduction in athletic activities, I can no longer carry my golf bag, but I am doing my best every day. Lots of things to do and care about. Maybe I can hire out as a handyman? Age adjusted, I feel like I am going strong but often searching for "names and nouns". Where have they gone?

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**Grandchildren:** William Low, 1995; Alexander Low, 1996; Samuel Low, 1999; Henry Low, 2002; Jane Carskaddan, 2002; Liam Carskaddan, 2004

I finally, fully retired in my mid-70's from employment and consulting and, like many other classmates, became a full-time care giver for Christie, my wife for nearly 60 years, who is now recovering from her third major spinal operation. Although she will likely never again drive or walk unassisted, she is progressing and has lost none of her mental acuity and is often bracketed by two enormous Maine Coon cat "nurses." Main blessings in the circumstances are: two constantly supportive daughters, one

resident in northern England and the other nearby; their six spirited and solicitous children in their 20's; communications technology enabling regular contacts with them and friends and access to endless BBC, etc. mystery series and the world, without which her immobility would be a very lonely condition.



*Christie Huffman*

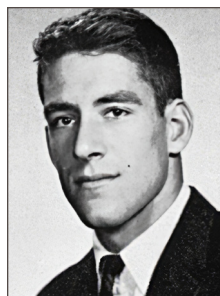
I am (so far) lucky to be able to continue much as before, attending wife, the cats, two boarding horses in our barn, several local foxes, and two small, temperamental dogs (one a Cardigan Corgy) who demand their daily walk at 3 PM (rain or shine) on a path along the Potomac below our residence. We live on the same 5 acre place as we have for 40 years although it is showing signs of "re-wilding" as am I.



*Daughters (L-R): Elizabeth H. Low and Heather H. Carskaddan*

The photograph of my daughters and me was taken in October 2018 on a truly fabulous birding trip to the Hebridean Isle of Mull off the west coast of Scotland – long, bracing days beside the sea, fabulous birding and wildlife, expert guide with care-free logistics and a lovely finish to each day (following a restorative hot shower) enjoying the occasional Hebridean single malt in the bar of the Western Isles Hotel (self-served on an honor system no less!) Although my international travel days are over, I would love to steer any interested classmates to the right contacts to replicate this uniquely marvelous journey.

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**Grandchildren:** Will Huggins, 1991; Darcy Huggins, 1993; Ethan Huggins, 2002; Kate Huggins, 2007; Gavin Neff, 2003; Veve Neff, 2008; Josh Werblun, 1990

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**Honors and Awards:** Various

**Hobbies and Interests:** Sailboat racing, skiing, running, writing fiction, screenwriting

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Suzanne Elmore Huhn (*Zanne*), 9/24/66

**S/P Occupation:** Childbirth Educator

**S/P College:** Wellesley, B.A., History, 1966

**Children:** Elisabeth Ott, 1967; Suzanne Huminski, 1969; Deborah Morris, 1972; Caroline Butler, 1976

**Grandchildren:** Emily Ott; Peter Ott; Danielle

Ott; Heather Huminski; Edmund Huminski; Mary Huminski; Alex Morris; Jake Morris; Sunny Ingraldi; Meadow Ingraldi; Daisy Ingraldi; Sylvie Rose; Natalie Butler



*Zanne and Pubu after digging in yard.*

This is a message to my Jewish classmates. I write this in early December 2023, and hope this will be outdated in May at the time of our reunion. You must be appalled to see students shouting "Gas the Jews" and similar garbage. You would not be human if you don't worry about the direction of our society. I understand that many Jews are shocked that their non-Jewish friends and colleagues are not speaking to them about antisemitism.

I'm not Jewish- I'm a lifelong Protestant- raised in Chautauqua, NY, founded as a religious center in the 1880s. I'm sickened by the antisemitism that has flowered on so many campuses and elsewhere in recent weeks. Many, many people feel the same shock. You are not alone.

As a child I was horrified by the accounts of the recent Holocaust. I still am. I cannot comprehend how anyone could participate in such evil. Many, many Americans feel the same horror. You are not

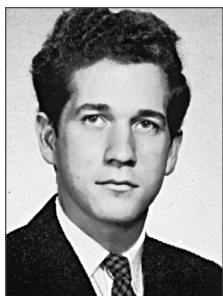


alone.

My thought is a simple one. Please know that I care. I admire Jewish culture- the support for education, for music and art- the aversion to violence and the strength of Jewish faith- the willingness to work hard and to support family and friends.

May the Lord bless you and keep you;  
 May the Lord make his face shine on you  
 and be gracious to you;  
 May the Lord turn his face toward you  
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**Military Service:** Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army, 66th MI Group, McGraw Kasern Munich, Germany, 1968-69; Army Commendation

Medal [service as Legal Advisor]

**Volunteer Service:** U of KY College of Medicine Alumni Class of 77 representative

**Honors and Awards:** Chicago City/Suburban High School All Star Baseball Game, Wrigley Field 1960

Most Valuable Player, Yale Baseball, 1964

Behavioral Science Book Award, U of KY College Medicine, 1977

David Wolf Award for Excellence, KY Coroners Association 2008

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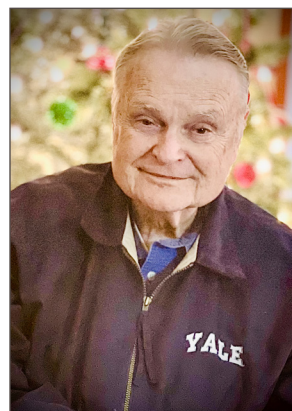
**Children:** John C Hunsaker IV, 1970, Manages non-profit organization, Palm Springs CA

**Grandchildren:** Elijah Kemp, 2008; Bella Kemp, 2009; Noah Payton, 2011; Jonah Payton, 2013; Ava Payton, 2016; Micah Payton, 2017; Nevaeh Payton, 2022

I write one month following the 7 October Hamas terror attack on Israel, recalling inter alia a history course at Yale.

As a junior, I took an intellectual history course under Prof Franklin L Baumer, undergirded by his text of many editions-*Main Currents of Western Thought-Readings in Western*

*European Intellectual History from the Middle Ages to the Present*. Considered the best in its field, it's a compilation of passages from primary writings of both well-known and little-known illuminators on the enthusiasms of their age, i.e.,



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medieval Christian/ renaissance/ confessional age/ scientific revolution/ present age of anxiety. Combined with his general introduction, he prefaced each section with skillfully crafted, percipient discussions of the sagacious concepts. Lecturing with a blackboard by the lectern, he jotted a few bon mots summarizing his talk and, to the chuckles of the SSS audience, always concluded by asserting that the middle ground between the polar positions he outlined was the correct approach.

Then, we were all defining our journey, prompted by President Griswold's advocacy of "liberal education" as the means to become genuine leaders. Yale has metamorphosed drastically since our "shortest, gladdest years." I wonder how Profs Baumer and Griswold would react to the cacophonous battery-by-educators and students-vis-a-vis these venerable excogitations of mostly "dead white men," believing in despair our mentors would be experiencing overwhelming centrifugal forces in their graves.

Another persistent notion impacting the prospect of an undergraduate 60th reunion is the certainty that the remaining number of effective heartbeats available to us is not asymptotic, although hearteningly >700 of us are still mostly upright. Yet, as time's winged chariot moves apace, we are increasingly saddened by dear classmates who quit the circle. I grieve for Chris Getman, the Yaliest of Yalies, a great leader and mensch, whose recent death pierced me deeply. Part of that is because of our email exchange earlier in 2023, wherein I had expressed my sorrow on learning of the death of his father during WWII and how we planned to talk about it at the 60th. Another reason is that I had known him since Fall 1961 when we 2nd-year students were taking Eng 25 under the heralded Prof John Hollander. Besides reciting the preface to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in our versions of Middle English, I remember that Chris sat ceremoniously

right in front and regularly engaged in vigorous, laughable colloquy with the famous poet. We played baseball together for three years. Chris' "discussions" with our coach, Ethan Allen, were also uproariously entertaining and memorable. It was great to be around him with that unique, gentle sense of humor.

Lastly, it is always rewarding to be around people who are smarter than you. I had no problem experiencing that at Yale, including my suitemates Kip, Ralph, Frank, Dan, and Pierre. With all the creditable accomplishments and en-



*Grandparent Guardians Back Row Noah 13, Eli 16, Bella 15 Front Row Micah 6 Annette with NevaeH 1 1/2 John Jonah 9 Ava 8*

cyclopedic variety of activities since graduation, the class of 1964 is sans doute the best ever. Pres Griswold would be quite proud. Farewell!

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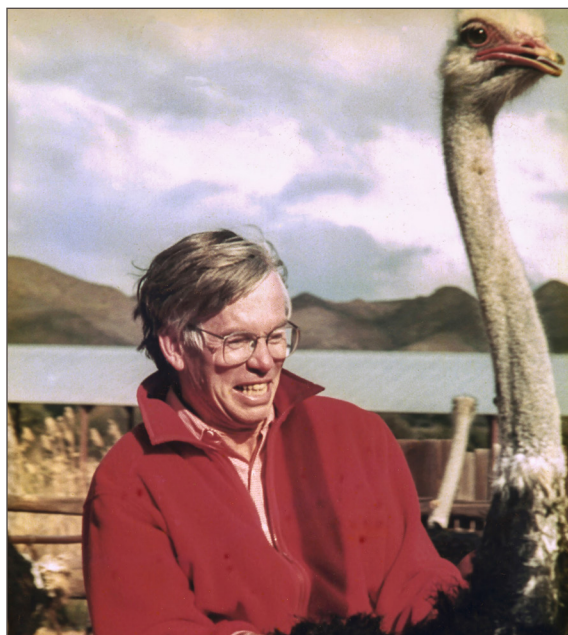
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*South Africa 1999*

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**Children:** Michael, 1971, Harvard BA, PhD: Professor of Mathematics, Cal Berkeley; Dan,

1974, Oberlin College, BA BM: Computer Science, Early Music [tenor]

**Grandchildren:** Adam; Henry; George; Charlie



*Pierson gate 1962. Any classmate who would like to print a copy, email me and I will send you full file.-Peter*

I spent many hours at the Yale Daily News as one of the photographers, and I still take pictures today. Most of the time my “camera” is a fancy iPhone. I also developed what turned out to be a lifelong interest in music while at Yale: I think my dad was tone deaf and music was not part of my childhood. My good friend and classmate, the late Jim Bowers (Yale College, Yale Law) told me once that the Yale his kids went to was a much better place than the one we attended. Maybe so, maybe not, but it was a formative four years for me and a very beautiful place to live while trying to grow up.

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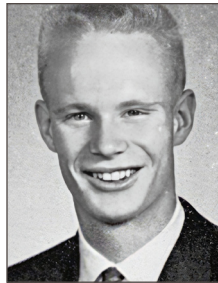
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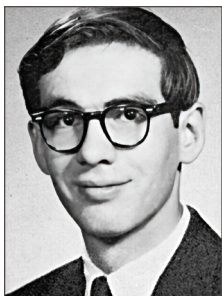


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When I sat down to write this, it felt like the 50th reunion was just yesterday and nothing much had happened in the last ten years. But then I realized that I have switched jobs twice (yes, still working); moved from a 700 square foot apartment in Arlington, VA, featuring ten book shelves to a spacious three BR ranch style home in Bowie, MD; became a grandfather three times over; survived the pandemic; traveled to Morocco, India, Bermuda, Canada twice, and Europe 11 times (Traveling to Europe, a key hobby); bought a home and supported my older sister until she passed away from cancer; and expanded my book collection to 30 shelves in my new home.

Book buying has never been easier with ABEBooks.com. It is stunning how inexpensive books are today; even older books - my tastes are all over the map – recent acquisitions: biography of Babe Ruth; books by Helen Keller; nano-technology; artificial intelligence; astronomy; fully bound year-long periodicals from the 19th century; P.G. Wodehouse; high end coffee table books with great photography on art, Africa, penguins, cartography, classic facsimiles like the *Besler Florilegium*. I especially love books on books; and facsimiles of medieval codexes. A recent stellar acquisition: a complete facsimile of the *Luttrell Psalter of 1340*.

I continue to work as an IT professional on government contracts, in part to support my

love of traveling to Europe. In 2019, I was able to join a firm where I could work from home, which enabled me to move to Bowie (ten miles east of Washington, DC).

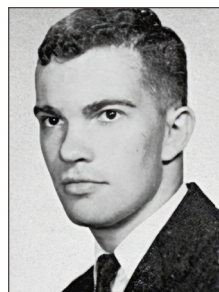
The pandemic was not fun, but working from home became easier, as environments provided more remote capabilities. My son Chris (Christian) and daughter-in-law Eileen Seeley-Jensen chose the height of the pandemic (8/28/23) to get married – a boon to everyone’s pocketbooks. The only witness: the justice of the peace who married them. We then celebrated with a small dinner at a local restaurant, arriving with many masks on. That day, I became a grandfather for my step-grand-daughter, Layken Seeley, now age 13. There also was a little time-pressure, because three months later they became proud parents of Persephone, Bellatrix, Nymphadora Jensen (PBNJ, get it? And they are Harry Potter fans), who was born on Friday the 13th, 2020. Two years later, Freya Oriana AmeliAnn Jensen, arrived on 3/30/23. Their lives are far from boring: in the last year they also added a very large Great Pyrenees to their Golden Retriever and two cats, and just before Freya arrived, they acquired 15 chickens – eggs now coming out of their ears.

I continue to be close friends with Elizabeth Teegarden. We go to movies, plays, concerts throughout the year; traveled to Morocco, Bermuda, New York City, and Montreal, and have dinner together at local restaurants about three times a week. We are both very independent and live alone.

And, assuming I am still healthy (I currently hope to live to 100, and then we will see), I will be at the 60th reunion.

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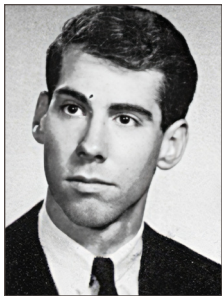
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**Volunteer Service:** I teach literature at the Osher Lifelong Learning School, UH Manoa (no pay)  
**Hobbies and Interests:** Teaching Literature, Learning French, Choral singing, Walking

Retired

**Marital Status:** Single

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Since leaving Berkeley, I've become a lawyer, moved to Honolulu, been a Coast Guard officer, a law firm partner, a scuba diving enthusiast and instructor, an active choral singer, and an unpaid literature teacher. All of them have been enjoyable.

Nowadays, I'm focused on teaching literature (currently preparing a winter course in Tennessee Williams' plays), choral singing (currently a bass in two choruses - I was in a concert last weekend with one chorus, and this weekend two concerts with the other), improving or at least maintaining my French through a weekly Zoom discussion group and class, doing plenty of walking (two to five miles a day) and doing exercises for balance and strength (my recent goal just achieved, getting up off the floor with nothing to hold onto). I have not married and have no children - I have friends, but no very close friends. One can't have everything.

I have become a bionic man. I've had carpal tunnel operations on both hands, cataract operations on both eyes, hearing aids for both ears, a hip joint replacement, and a groin hernia operation, all 100% successful. I gave up scuba diving when I was less healthy, and now occasionally want to go back - diving was wonderful, but maybe not suitable for someone 80+.

I find myself irritated by little things in life, perhaps because I have no full-time job. Replacing my washer dryer with complications became a headache, and I don't get along well with technology. I try to remind myself to smile - it's a good life - and not become a grumpy old man. Wish you all well!

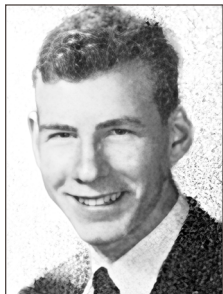
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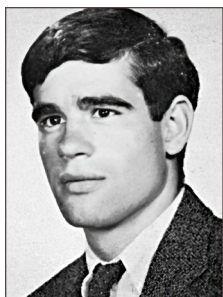
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 NC State Games Gold Medalist in hockey  
 Account manager at Smith Barney  
 Second Place in Hampton to Bermuda Cruising Rally  
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**Military Service:** Volunteer, U.S. Peace Corps, Uganda, East Africa, 1964–66

**Volunteer Service:** Trustee, Pomfret School; President, Tobaccoland Kiwanis Club of Durham, NC; President, Yale Alumni Association of Central North Carolina; Chairman, 45th Yale Reunion for the class of 1964; Tri-chairman, 50th Yale Reunion for the class of 1964; Commodore of Grand Harbor RC Sailing Club

**Honors and Awards:** Uganda National Rugby Team

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**S/P College:** Vassar College, B.A., German, 1968

**S/P Graduate School:** College for Financial Planning, C.F.P.

**Children:** Crickett Woloson, 1971, Captain Yale Tennis team, philanthropist; Cory Johnston (deceased), 1973, Yale lacrosse, Surgeon

**Grandchildren:** Crinny Woloson, 2000; Dodge Woloson, 2003; Oscar Woloson, 2007; Rocky Johnston, 2014; Bode Johnston, 2016



*Off to see our country and friends*

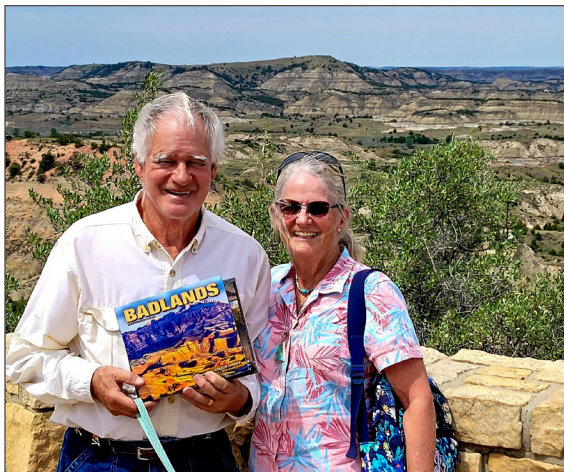
Is there hope? Weary of our housebound status, we purchased an RV camper in 2020 and set out from Florida to visit Cory's family in Oregon, traversing the Gulf and northern tier states for the first time and visiting friends telling them "the bad news is that we're coming to see you ... and the good news is all we need is a plug!" No one turned us down, including classmates Manuel, Elting, Putzel, Rossiter, and Holcombe!

Traveling was a good decision. We saw firsthand the vast expanse of America and the magnificence of her prairies, mountains, seascapes, and rivers. We met fellow campers from a broad range of backgrounds and views, acquainting us with an entire sub-culture that embodied the best of our traditional American values. This gave us hope.

Also giving us hope was our decision to focus on the Civil War, arguably the most destructive, tragic, frightening, and consequential event in our history to date. Standing on battlefields like Gettysburg and Antietam where thousands perished for their convictions, leaving countless families and communities bereft, left us in tears. And the little-known Murphy Farm battle in Harper's Ferry where the Confederates dragged 20 cannons up steep ravines at night and died in the morning, left us awestruck.

Yet the nation recovered. With a wise president urging charity and generals setting their passions aside, the warring armies laid down their arms and went home.

Perhaps we too can recover.



*"...the land of the free..."*



*"...and the home of the brave."*

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**Spouse/Partner:** Linda Joan B. Jokl, 3/6/81  
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**Grandchildren:** Elisabeth; Eric; Matthew; Nicholas; Hazel; Samuel; Isabella; Cloe

Time flies: we are now at our 60th class reunion!

I've had the good fortune to remain in relatively good health.

In 2022 I stopped my clinical practice in

orthopedics seeing patents. I continue to enjoy teaching our residents and medical students and doing some research with younger colleagues in the Yale Orthopedic Department.

I have found the increased time that I have now, without the burdens of regular medical practice, to have many more opportunities to be with my family and grandchildren, going to soccer games, tennis tournaments and wrestling competitions all which are fun and exciting to watch.

One of my monthly pleasures are the '64 Mory's luncheons we have, where lively and stimulating discussions of national, international and local issues are the order of the day. I miss the passing of our former group leader Chris Getman, and of Terry Holcomb and Robert Whitby; a reminder to all of us that we are all getting older and are not immortal.

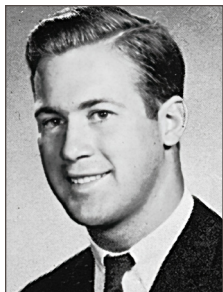
I treasure the time I have to spend with my wife. We have done some travels both in the US and internationally.

I continue to be active in some sporting activities, but I am no longer able to run or play tennis. However I still vigorously participate in pickleball.

Linda and I are looking forward to many more years of staying active and enjoying life. Carpe Diem!

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**Grandchildren:** Cassidy Kitzrow Jones, 2005; Connor Boyd Jones, 2005; Cooper Dawson Jones, 2008; Quinn Catherine Jones, 2010; Luman Vitae Jones, 2014; Astra Alar Jones, 2017



So happy to report that I am still here with all my organs and joints still working, although some better than others. I can thus take great joy that my four children are all making their ways successfully, raising their families and working in areas for which they have great passion. I have six grandchildren: two college "frosh" after very successful HS careers (both National Honor Society and varsity athletes) and the other four on track for their own successes.

I retired at the end of 2021 from a dual career: first 30+ years in corporate finance and banking; then, 25 years consulting with people



who had been separated from their jobs to help them find new ones – immensely satisfying on a personal level. Retiring hinged on two factors, one of which was the purchase of our boutique firm, which would have required learning new systems and procedures. Probably more important, though, was COVID. Outplacement consulting is based on highly personal, one-on-one interactions, and somehow ZOOM is just not conducive to building such relationships. In any case, I was not going to be continuing for long, so it was a good time to exit.

The major – and wonderful – development, however, has been finding true love again after having lost my love and companion of 49 years. After Peggy died in 2018, I was pretty much resigned to living it out single – no dating sites or singles bars. Interacting with family, gathering with friends, some travel, golf (of course), attending theater and opera, lots of interesting reading. Then in 2020, through a remarkable string of events in which Waldo and Candy Johnston played a pivotal role, I reconnected with Diana, whom I had known as an HS classmate, member of the same club, daughters in the same HS home room, travel agent, and other peripheral contexts. Her husband had passed away many years earlier. With our commonalities, we had so much about which to talk as we began to get together, which we did increasingly. Ultimately, our fun times (loong walks, golf, dinners, etc.) grew into love, culminating in our moving into a new abode together. It is so wonderful as I hear about other classmates who have similarly lost a long-time spouse finding new love, and always keeping the first in one’s heart, moving on in life in a loving relationship. Yay us!!

Through it all, Yale has been a touchstone. I got involved early (working with as an Alumni Fund solicitor, and Chaired (with Lavelly) our 15th reunion fund drive. I also signed on as an Alumni Schools Committee interviewer, and have adored meeting so many incredible applicants (over 300) over 50+ years. I was on the Board of Yale Chicago and was our representative to the AYA for several years. More recently, I succeeded Neil Hoffman as the “Commissioner” of the semi-annual ‘64 golf outing at the Yale course (and on Cape Cod). I was delighted to be asked to join our Class Council several years ago and hope I have fulfilled our class’s expect-

tations. And with Chris Getman’s passing a year ago, I was incredibly honored and humbled to take over administration of his initiative on the Mory’s Memorial Brick program, in which virtually every one of our 300 +/- deceased (at this writing) classmates’ names are etched on a brick on Mory’s back patio.

I loved my time at Yale, and my experience has certainly added so much, and continues to do so, to my life, and the opportunity to give back has been so enriching.

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**S/P Graduate School:** Case Western Reserve University, M. S. L. S., Library Science, 1973

Recently I found myself in the Beinecke Library at a concert of the music of Shakespeare and his time. The Beinecke is that jewel case of Yale’s most collectible books which opened when we were juniors. It took a few years, but someone figured out that it had great acoustics. Concerts for small groups and modest audienc-

es are now fairly regular events. Anyway, I was sitting there with my friend Pat. Don Edwards arrived shortly before it became standing room only.

The first folio of Shakespeare's plays was published four hundred years ago on November 8th, 1623, an event of sufficient significance that The Elizabethan Club has been going all out, at least as far as tea and cucumber sandwiches allow, to mark the occasion. There's a lovely little exhibit in Sterling explaining how it came to be published. And there was this concert at the Beinecke bringing together The Elm City Consort, Piffaro - The Renaissance Band, and Sherezade Panthaki, soprano.

Rather like a play, the concert was in four parts: "Prologue", Act 1: "The Songs of Shakespeare's Plays", Act 2: "Music of Shakespeare's contemporaries", and Act 3: "Music of Streets and Pubs". Thanks to musicologists, performers and Julian Bream, our college years saw a rediscovery of this amazing music.

Shakespeare's music is fun. I can follow the ideas as they pass from instrument to instrument. The words are full of entendres, double or not. The instruments' sounds are different and interesting. The tempos are exciting. I've enjoyed it ever since discovering it. But even so, my mind sometimes wanders at a concert. Perhaps yours does also. I know I should keep my focus, but...

So, as I was sitting there, my mind drifted, first to wondering what am I ever going to write for this class book essay. And then, to wondering how it was even possible that this grandson of an Illinois farmer could find himself sitting here in this center of rarified intellectualism. My father lost his father to TB when he was twelve. He went to college because a teacher urged him to take a test. When the results came back, my father learned he had the worst score in the county, but also the best. He was the only person in Wayne County, Illinois to take that test,



so he was qualified to go to the University of Illinois! From there, he earned his CPA. Then a classmate contacted him suggesting that Yale needed an instructor. That seemed better than working the books in a box factory. So he came to New Haven, which was likely a good choice, as not long after he got here, there was this great depression thing. So indeed, how did I get to be here? Listening to four hundred years old music being played in front of the cases holding the Audubon folios in this sanctum of academia? Might it be that my mother, Yale M.A. '30 in English, had something to do with this?

Went to Mory's after, for dinner. Great meal! Saw Tony Lavelly and his bride. Still wondering how I came to relish Elizabethan music!

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**Volunteer Service:** Habitat for Humanity; Five College Learning in Retirement

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**Spouse/Partner:** Suzette Jones, 7/15/79

**S/P Occupation:** Painter

**S/P College:** Wheaton College, B.A., History, 1966

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Massachusetts, M.F.A., Art Department, 1983

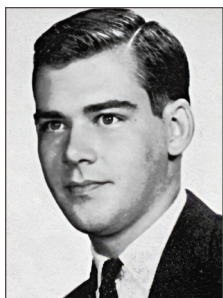
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*Tom and Suzette Jones at daughter Sarah's wedding*

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1972

My thoughts at 81:

- 57 years of marriage to Charmaine has maintained my blood pressure at healthy levels.

- Yale should continue to teach "HOW TO THINK."

- Our country [if the U.S.] should let younger people revisit our foreign policy, just in case it needs updating. P.S. to that thought. Does that apply to all countries?

- Love Yale, but stamp out elitist FATHEADS  
Love you all, especially those who cannot continue this trip, but are carried in my heart.

Keep singing!

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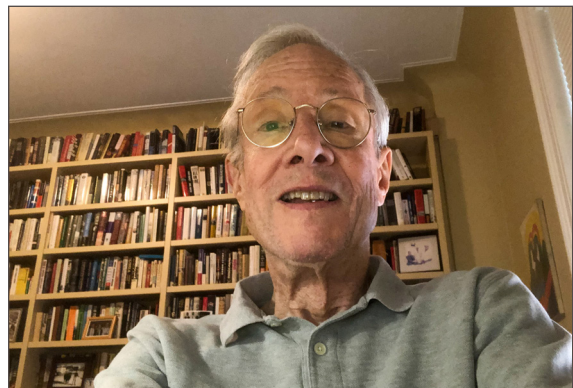
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Columbia. former Chef and food writer, now a  
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**Grandchildren:** Linus Hazard Peterson, 2009;  
Avidel July Thelin, 2015; Toben November  
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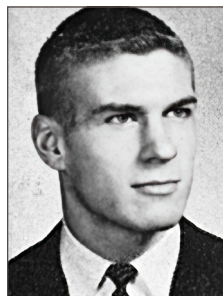
Another essay by me titled "Where To We Go From Here?" can be found elsewhere in this book. Here just a few words about what Sam Deloria so poetically named "Later Life". Jethro Lieberman borrowed Sam's words as the title of the 25th reunion book that we edited. That book came out in the first year of the George H.W. Bush administration, a moment I would now

describe as "Early in Life".

I have been one of the lucky one - lucky in love, in parenthood, in professional life and in a personal life enriched by wonderful friends. I think occasionally of classmates whose luck expired very early in the game: Dick Derby, a promising basketball player and wonderful character who died in the summer after our freshman year; and Lou Tunick, an interesting character who was the victim of awful doctoring early in our senior year, or the remarkable Bill Stage, charming and funny and full of life who ran off the tracks very early and never got a glimpse of later life, and of Bruce Warner, a rarity among members of Yale '64 because he was killed in the war in Vietnam, the greatest tragedy of the many tragedies in our shared lifetime. They were all among the unlucky ones. How did I escape their fate and have so much fun, learn so much, do so much? Dwelling on this question, as I do from time to time, is sobering. Any of us who had the luck could easily have fallen among the unlucky. I guess we all know, in our '80s, that life is like that.



I've had chances to write about myself in the 25th and 50th reunion books, so I'll skim over it here. I spent, to my own amazement, 50 years on the staff of "The Washington Post". In the weird new world we inhabit, Google can lead any curious person to the details of my adventures. I had great teachers at Loomis and Yale, great mentors and benefactors at "The Washington Post", great publishers who helped me produce eight books. I had a fabulous time, but I know my ultimate fate, so neatly foreseen in the last line of the "Whiffenpoof Song": I, and all of us, "will pass and be forgotten with the rest".

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**Grandchildren:** Emma Donlan; Trevor Hintz; Whitney Hintz; Andrew Donlan; Sydney Hintz; Kate Donlan; Austin Hintz; Harrison Kalayjian

Brief biography: I have been married to my wonderful life partner, Marcia, for coming up on 60 years. We have three kind, thoughtful, and independent children who have blessed us with eight terrific "grands". I thoroughly enjoyed practicing orthopedics, with a subspecialty in hip and knee replacements, for forty years in central Connecticut. In addition to local leadership roles in our hospital, I found a longstanding involvement with the major Connecticut medical malpractice company to be very inter-

esting work. For the past eight years, retirement has found us splitting our time between south Florida and New England.

Passions: We have traveled extensively over the past 45 years, including great Yale trips to South Africa and China. We just resumed post-Covid international travel this year. I am a golf "nut" and addicted to crosswords. I enjoy reading immensely, especially historical and biographical works, such as those by McCullough and Isaacson, with pages I can turn, rather than e-books. For ten years, I sang with the University Glee Club of New Haven. It started in the 1920's with guidance from Yale's great Marshall Bartholomew.

It was a bunch of nice guys from all walks of life who just loved to sing. Unfortunately, attrition and Covid resulted in its dissolving two years ago. Art appreciation, courses for seniors at the Jupiter campus of FAU, dining with friends, and sports keep us busy and off the streets. Special family gatherings (I love to stuff and cook turkey) round out the list. Oh, I like to tell jokes - life without humor is drudgery.

Yale: I remain very grateful for a wonderful liberal arts education at Yale. Vince Scully's History of Art and Architecture was the most impactful experience of my (and undoubtedly many others) time in New Haven. It started what became a lifetime appreciation of art. It led to museum associations, extensive travel, and collecting. STEM is important in today's very competitive high-tech world. However, the exposure to history, philosophy, English lit, and the arts is essential to the development of the critical thinking required today. "Those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it" - I think of the Vietnam and Iraq wars.

Yale is not perfect - witness the shabby treatment of Victor Ashe's attempt to be elected to the Yale Corporation. DEI considerations are fine, but should not dominate admissions policy, curriculum considerations, or staffing decisions at the elite schools. Freedom of speech has to be cherished and upheld at all institutions.

Musings: Life is short and getting shorter. The years seem to go by at an accelerated pace. We have lost several close friends from the Class of '64. I find myself watching the birds fly and trees sway in the wind more intently than in the early years, appreciating the beauty of na-

ture. I reflect on what matters most - family and friends. My health is fine, but I have no illusions. I hope to leave the earth a better place than it was when I arrived. In the meantime, Carpe Diem!

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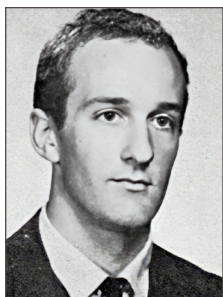


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**Grandchildren:** Hawkins Gregory Kent, 2011; Harlo Rightor Kent, 2013; Susannah Kent, 2014; Simon Kent, 2016; Wilder Kent, 2016; Finn Kent, 2018

Shortly after arrival in New Haven as a matriculating freshman in the class of 1964, members of the class had the opportunity to meet President Whitney Griswold at the President's residence. I introduced myself, put out my hand and heard the words "Kent, you're a marked man." He went on to say he was a friend and colleague of my father for many years in the Yale History Department. My father left Yale in 1950, heading for DC.

Were the words ominous, or just a friendly rejoinder to wish me well with a touch of familiarity? Of course, the latter, but my career at Yale

turned out to reflect a bit of both. While these were not my best years, I like to think of them as an invaluable time growing up. They were the time when I began to realize that experiential learning was an alternative to just the classroom and perhaps a more effective avenue for me. For 60 years I have tried both and am pleased with the results.

Intending to be a math and/or physics major was a mistake. I never conquered Calculus, eliminating that option. Vincent Scully, Sidney Mintz (Anthropology), a Geology class field trip (to Labrador) to visit a mining operation, were among unexpected positive experiences that led me in many new directions I had never dreamed of. It was a healthy start.

Following Yale I served in the US Army (Military Intelligence with a year of Russian language at DLIWC in Monterey, CA). I then signed up for an Interpretive Naturalist internship with the National Audubon Society, in Greenwich, CT. From there it was two and a half years as a science teacher at The Potomac School in McLean, VA. My Ecology classes with 2nd, 3rd and 7th graders were held mostly on the school's nature trail.

At last, I was ready to roll. Life's direction had been settled; I loved the out of doors, it was a classroom to follow. I loved teaching. I earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan in Environmental Education.

In 1969 I married my sweetheart of eight years, the love of my life. With a degree in hand, I was hired as Education Director at the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia. The informal education offered by museums and Nature Centers was now combined with the Natural World and I never looked back.

We started a family: four boys: 1973, 1977, and 1981 (twins). It is easy to say that these four boys and their mother have given me a life I could not have expected. Talk about "Learn by Doing!" I never dreamed that I could be so lucky. Did it take years of growing up myself to find this here and now? No doubt it did, and it was a mix of things in which Yale had played a part.

We went from Philadelphia after five years, to Oklahoma City to become the Executive Director of a hands-on Science/Technology Museum named Omniplex, and then to become Exec-

utive Director of Connecticut Audubon Society. After 12 years there, we made a final move to Vermont to direct the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. I retired in 2004.

We now live on 66 acres of old farmland. I have enjoyed occasional mentoring stints with elementary school students, and raising pigs and chickens, mowing fields, and cutting firewood. I have always worked hard to produce much of what we eat in a somewhat sustainable manner.

Life has been full: formal schooling, learning from family members and classmates, learning from those to whom I have reported and others who have reported to me. In not-for-profits I have also learned the art and science of raising money and budgeting expenditures. A work/life balance has always been important. Time to listen, time to teach. Time for family: parents, children and yes, grandchildren too.

Combined, it has made for an interesting and fulfilling life.

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**Grandchildren:** Graham Keehner, 2011; Lydia Keehner, 2016



*In the cradle of liberty*

How can the time between our 50th and 60th reunions have passed so quickly? In that time, changes in the world around us have altered life on this planet significantly; changes at Yale have enriched what it means to be and to have been a student there; and changes in our individual circumstances continue to shape our experience of being. While it is tempting to dive into existential waters here, the word limit thankfully precludes that possibility.

The story I have to tell is not my story, but our story. Barbie and I celebrated our 50th in 2020, and we continue to experience all of these changes - the ups and downs, the highs and lows - together.

After selling the house in which our kids grew up, we settled in to life all on one floor in a



mid-century modern abode nearby. Soon, however, Barbie began to wonder about life further down the road - all those questions that come up at this stage. A bunch of "what ifs". What if one of us becomes incapacitated? How will we manage? How will the kids react? Will we be a burden on them? And so on. Maybe we ought to be thinking about moving into ONE OF THOSE PLACES.

What? I ask. But they're for old people. Gently, patiently, she suggests that we look at a couple of them. Look, she says (knowing which buttons to push),"it makes so much more sense to make that move before others start suggesting it. And besides, (with a quick glance at the actuarial tables) I really don't relish the possibility of being alone in this house."

You know where this is going, right? Yep. In 2021 we moved to a continuing care retirement community nearby - a move that was exactly the right move at exactly the right time. I retired from Penn and Wharton in 2019, but returned and am working on a couple of major NIH grants in health care as well as a project on the rapid - too rapid? - spread of AI into virtually every corner of healthcare.

We still have our places in the Adirondacks and on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and our apartment in Paris. Estate planning has become a preoccupation.

Our kids have had quite different life experiences. Laura, our oldest (Y '99), lives in Manhattan with her husband and two kids and is on the faculty at NYU Langone. Our son, Jay, lives in Philadelphia and has followed a very different path in life. And Charlotte, our youngest, has a life limiting chronic illness that struck her in Paris at age 11, a viral condition that manifests symptomatically identically to post-Covid long haulers.

We are looking forward to returning to New Haven next May, to sharing stories, and to reflecting on the many ways our ties to Yale have shaped our individual experiences. Although they may not all be balloons and lollipops, Yale has provided - and continues to provide - an amazing launching pad.

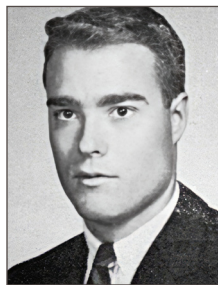
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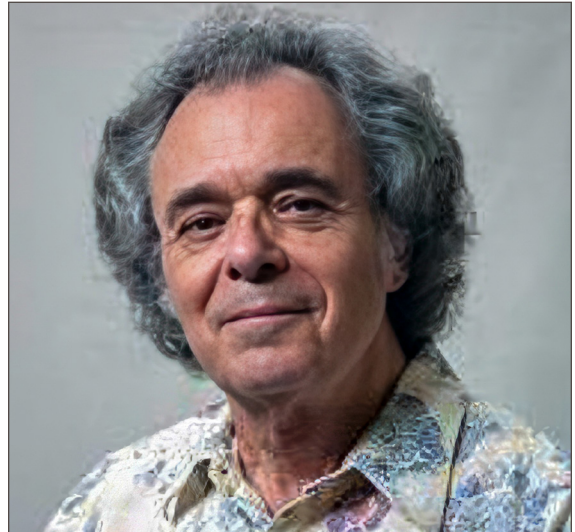
**Grandchildren:** Michael Morbeto, 2001

I've had a wonderful and rewarding life teaching for the past 50 years at Thurgood Marshall School of Law, an HBCU in Houston. Rather than talking about myself, I'd like to share with my Yale classmates a few poems I've written.

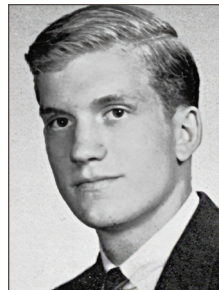
*As the World Turns*

This brief notation  
 About the earth's rotation  
 Is intended to remind  
 There'd be no humankind  
 With everlasting day  
 And the sun's blazing ray  
 To fry us to a crisp;  
 (Not that we'd be missed);  
 And that we've need for night  
 To give us some respite  
 From too much burning bright.  
 Nor would there be much life,  
 (Nor the conflict which is rife),  
 If on the other hand  
 Ever gnawing at the land  
 There were the icy bite  
 Of an eternal night;  
 And thus the need for day  
 To warm the cold away.  
 You'd have to be a dope  
 Not to see our only hope,  
 Should we still have the yearning  
 To continue our sojourning,  
 Is that the world keep turning—  
 As right from the beginning  
 It always has been spinning.  
 I Love the Rain  
 Oh, do I love the rain  
 When it taps upon the pane  
 As though to remind my brain  
 How enchanting is the ocean  
 Whose waves in liquid motion  
 Like some magical mystery potion  
 Move me in peaceful sway  
 As they carry my cares away  
 And help me live the day.  
 Something Is Right  
 The midnight bell which tolls out the old  
 day  
 And rings in the new sounds clearer tonight;  
 I think it must have wakened me to say  
 That something in this world is going right.  
 Yesterday we buried a sturdy soul

Who proved as mother and father to her son  
 How strong can be a will which has a goal  
 And perseveres until the goal is won.  
 Today we bless a newborn baby boy,  
 And sever from his manliness the skin,  
 To symbolize the fullness of our joy  
 And signal another journey to begin.  
 Not sad nor happy tears can blur my view  
 Of the kinship of this rite and ritual:  
 One life has passed to make room for a new;  
 Tomorrow life will be as usual.  
 And now the dark horizon comes aglow  
 As the sun shines forth its first morning  
 light;  
 I think its rising must be meant to show  
 That something in this world is going right.



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**Grandchildren:** Diana House, 2002

60 years! 80 years old! Unbelievable! In fact I find it hard to believe it's been five years since our last reunion.

During the years since graduation, I've attended law school, practiced law, attended seminary, served as an Episcopal priest in several churches, helped found an international NGO, and traveled to 81 countries in more than twenty years, dealing with dictators, revolutionaries, heroes, villains - all to encourage participatory democracy. And I'm more or less retired now, helping out here and there, enjoying the Eastern Shore of MD - and wondering how my sainted wife has put up with my inability to keep a job.

I reflect on all of this mainly because I know I've been blessed - with family, friends, pretty good health, experiences, and love - most of all love. It may sound a little trite, but (despite the state of the world and domestic politics) I do believe that love is the best we can give or receive in life. I hope I've given it; I know I've received it.

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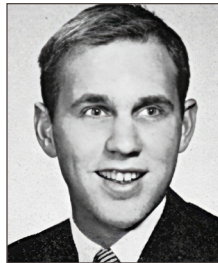


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*John and Dawn on Eco-tour in Brazil going up the Black Snake Riv’er,*

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**Grandchildren:** Noah Spicer, 2008; Alexandra Steinhaus, 2010; Noemi Spicer, 2011; Elli Steinhaus, 2012; Will Steinhouse, 2015; Carter Pullam, 2018



*One of Peter’s paintings hanging in his sister’s office in NYC.*

Starting up tennis after 35 years of not playing has been wonderful. I am not getting much better and my stamina is not as good, but the laughter and support we give each other has been wonderful. I tend to spend too much time in my head, The many problems we all face have no simple solutions. Life tends to be humbling. I treasure being around grateful people and strive to always be grateful myself.

I’m still trying to understand myself better. Still don’t think I understand myself as well as I should have at 16.

I am usually optimistic and try to stay that way, but I am less certain about our country’s

and the world's future than any time back to the Cuban missile crises. I do not see that changing in the time that I have left.

Disagreeing with Sam Francis about homeopathy is done at great risk. I know of two homeopathy medicines that do work - Oscillo-coccinum (flu solution) and Arnica Montana for sprained ankles and joints. Arnica Montana is used by every major Dance organization in the world to speed up recovery times. The flu solution has been used by me and my employees successfully for thirty years. Homeopathy claims that combining chemicals that produce the same effects as the disease can cure the disease. They also claim that weaker is stronger healing medicine. This claim drives most logical people over the wall - the Wikipedia article on why homeopathic medicine doesn't work is up to 278 citations. I believe that homeopaths do not understand their medicine. For the Flu Solution and Arnica it only works if you take it immediately when the symptom appears. For the Flu, we always have the Flu Solution at hand during flu season. Taking it quickly at first symptoms reduces the flu to a mild case of two or three - day sickness and then back to usual activities. Without the Flu Solution, one often has a two to four - day sickness and up to two weeks recovery. However, there is a big difference in results between using it at first symptom, using it four hours later (some result) and using it the next day (minimum help). Similarly, with sprained joints, if Arnica is taken right away (15 minutes) there is greatly reduced swelling and recovery happens more quickly. It has never worked for me because I never carry it with me and I have never gotten to it before two hours and swelling has already started. If one assumes that the homeopathic medicine is interacting with one's immune system to jump start the immune response to the flu or to a sprained joint, the "weaker the better" makes some sense because if the medicine is strong enough for the immune system to recognize the chemicals, it will stop looking and the medicine will have no effect. If the medicine is given after the full symptoms have expressed themselves (western medicine), the medicine will have no effect. So the homeopathic medicine must be so weak that one's immune system doesn't recognize it, but weaker than that I also find questionable. At our

age it may make sense to keep the flu solution available during flu season. PLEASE NOTE: I have made assumptions that may be incorrect. Try these two homeopathic medicines, recognizing the need for swiftness of use, and see if they work for you.

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**Grandchildren:** Too Many to add

After graduation, I married Christina ("Kristy")Thompson Kreutz of Logan, Utah and moved to the San Francisco Bay Area where I attended and graduated from Stanford Law School. My first job was with the SF Law Firm of Cooley, Crowley, Gaither, Godward, Castro & Huddleson (known by my kids as "Creepy Crawly" and today as the "Cooley" law firm). In 1969 I joined the Palo Alto law firm of Ware & Freidenrich and participated in the growth of Silicon Valley for the next 25 years. I was asked by the law firm to relocate to San Diego in 1994 and restarted my emerging technology company practice in San Diego with the law firm until 2007 when I withdrew from the law firm and commenced a solo practice (focusing on start-ups in SD County). I retired in 2003.

I have been blessed to have five children, 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. My wife, Kristy, has been my soul mate for over 59 years and is adored by me and her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She is constantly on the phone and/or face-timing with our children and grandchildren and provides a much needed "safe space" for our progeny.

Overview: I found life on the west coast to be very satisfying but worry that CA has become too expensive for my children and grandchildren and three of our five children (and 11 grandchildren) have moved to Portland, OR. That said, I found the fast-paced Silicon Valley and San Diego emerging company law practice to be very rewarding and made many of my long time friends from my startup practice and from the relationships developed with my law firm.

During my tenure as a partner in a major Silicon Valley law firm, I struggled to find the right "balance" between my profession and my family. Until I started my solo practice, I often failed in my efforts to find such balance and

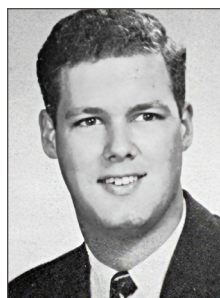
am extremely grateful to my wife, Kristy, who provided the love and nurturing environment needed when I was otherwise working.

I am not a political person but over the years found that I became more in tune with the goals and objectives of the Democratic Party. The current political environment has become extremely toxic and I worry about where the country is headed. My children have become so estranged from politics that they no longer browse the web daily for the latest news.

Over the years I struggled to find meaning in life and tried to fill the "hole in my soul". In 1998, I joined the LDS Church and have found comfort and new meaning in life from matters spiritual and from fellow Church members who talk the talk and walk the walk.

My wife and I can't believe that we are now this old and I truly wish I had spent more time smelling the roses. I look forward to our 60th reunion and re-acquainting with the good friends I had while at Yale.

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**Grandchildren:** Hugo, 2020

As a precursor to articulating my thoughts at the milestone of our 60th reunion, I re-read what I wrote for the 50th. My history is longer but my feelings about life and experience are largely unchanged. In those ten years, I have retired from the executive search business, marked Jane's and my 50th wedding anniversary, and entered grandparenthood. As many classmates have discovered, retirement doesn't mean more time but greater challenges on how to spend what was formerly taken up in work and professional endeavor.

Son, Julian, and his wife, Laura, are well-settled in Fulham, west London, a couple of blocks from the Thames. They share business premises in Berkeley Square, he in yacht sales and consultancy, she in the public relations firm she founded in 2018. Hugo was born in February, 2020, just before the COVID-19 epidemic struck the UK. Having become grandparents late on, Jane and I are delighted to have had so much hands-on time with Hugo since birth and seeing him develop into a highly curious, active boy. With so much about the family to impart to Hugo, we hope for continuing well-being to be able to lavish on Hugo the love and knowledge which is the privilege of grandparents.



*Blaine with Julian [1975] and Hugo [2020],  
November 2023.*

A good deal of our time is spent socializing, whether in person or online. Whatever the downsides of social media, used properly, it's a

terrific way to stay in touch. When COVID-19 hit in 2020, my regular bridge group was able to continue using the online bridge facilities available, saving travel and time but sacrificing the interaction of being together. Latterly, I became a member of what I call the Boston Zoom group of classmates, which had gone virtual because of the epidemic. That involvement has put me in touch with people whom I hadn't known. The group includes two other UK-based classmates, Karl Ziegler and Sheldon Leader, as well as fellows in other parts of the U.S.



*Jane & Blaine, November, 2023*

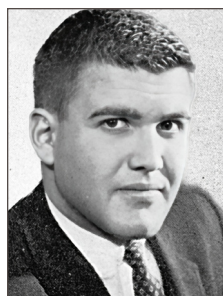
Below, in italics, is part of my piece from the 50th Reunion Book which I did not submit. My lament was for the United Kingdom but could equally be applied to the United States in its current condition.

*While I consider myself a "glass half full" person, all about us there is much to decry and lament without any sense of how to see those ills addressed and ameliorated. Looking simply at Britain, where I live, and Europe, I am pressed to see any aspect of British life – despite the long and glorious history the small island boasts – which offers promise and optimism of a nation 'on the up'. We seem beset on so many fronts by seemingly insoluble problems and ineffectual address of them, largely, the result of uninspired leadership, compromised standards of public service, ill-conceived policies, and failing education. Factors of over-population, national impoverishment, and what I call "a thinning of the social fabric," all contribute to the general decline as well as the incubus of the European Union, an expensive,*

*unaccountable layer of supranational government laid atop our burden.*

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**Grandchildren:** 5 via wife



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as hassle too great and technology improving as a substitute. Have given up lecturing at universities, conferences and congresses - occasional attendance but no longer a necessity as I find the pioneer technologies -medicines-tests etc. through other avenues.

I learned how to learn well-deeply-durably at Yale and have not stopped ever since graduation. Thanks.

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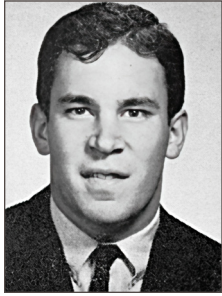


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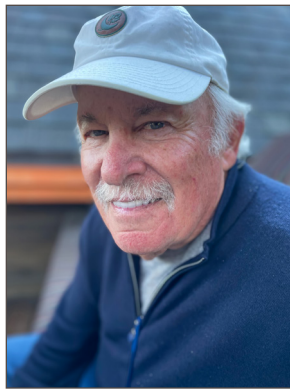
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My most important life change was the August 2023 passing of Mary Jane, my wife of 55 years, my best friend and loving partner. The past ten years, until then, brought snail-like slow changes, but her death was devastating and much too early in our wonderful life. I am now depending on 19 New Jersey family members and a tight local community to keep me on track. Life has been tremendously fulfilling for both of us. Starting as an oldest child in an Irish-Catholic brood of 12, her life ambition of motherhood never wavered through three jobs after earning a master's degree at Harvard. She quit her last job ten months before our first child was born, and never looked back! Her liberal anti-war politics survived my post-HBS civilian job in the 1960's Pentagon and the frenetic pace of my ensuing thirty-two-year career at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette.

Contrary to many Wall Street careers, I happily stayed at one firm. I was fortunate to have several careers there. I started as an analyst when institutional research was in its infancy, moved to London for three years to open an equity sales office (and sired my two daughters there), had a short stint as a banker, and finished for 20 years as the managing partner of one of the world's largest venture capital funds at the end of the 1900's.

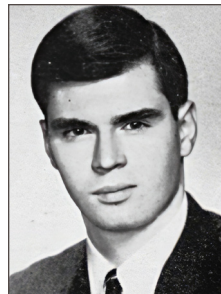
My kids and grandkids are my real story, however.

Son David manages his multi-doc ENT practice; daughter Sarah is scaling down her role as foundation director working on reducing dependencies on foster care placement of youngsters; and Molly works part-time doing videos for healthcare organizations (in addition to handling six kids). Son Stephen is now a fireman instead of a lifeguard, and put in 30 straight hours firefighting at the beginning of Maui's disaster. Son Michael has put his two Duke master's degrees on the shelf while he pursues a long-term interest as a portrait artist. Two grandchildren are now Yale undergraduates, bringing the Kroon Yale family running total to eight. I am now too old to serve on public boards, but fill a fair amount of time reading, investing my kids and grandkids money, striped bass and Catskills trout fishing, and season-long Vermont skiing with family.

None of this changed much after a 2019 stroke, but my lap swimming times suffered a

20% slowdown. And 12 grandkids bring a large amount of sports spectating for the fall and spring seasons. I go to three or four grandkids' competitions each week. No away games! I still get tremendous satisfaction from seeing the personal growth of our Kroon college scholarship students, both in our local Hispanic community and at Yale. Kroon Hall, the Environmental School HQ where we all had a Reunion dinner, is still holding up well.

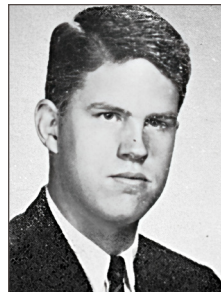
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On October 7, 2023, a gang of murdering terrorists burst over the border separating Gaza and Israel and went on a rampage: shooting, stabbing, beating, raping, beheading, and burning everyone they could find, particularly innocent civilians, a total of at least 1,200 killed and thousands wounded. They kidnapped over 220 people: men, women, children, elderly, handicapped, and infants, and took them back to Gaza. As of November 11, 2023, when I am writing this, all but four of the hostages remain in captivity and we do not know how many, if any, remain alive.



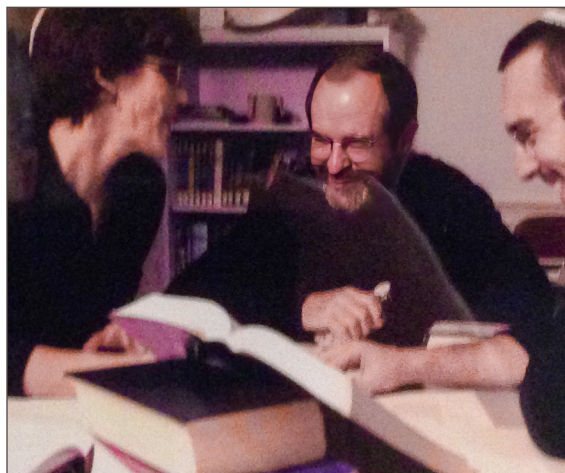
*Rabbi Van Lanckton ordained, May, 2009*

The next day, even before Israel had taken any action, postings on social media and protests on college campuses and elsewhere spread the blood libel that Israel was at fault for this attack on its own people and deserved what happened. These antisemitic claims have expanded since then. The disseminators of this baseless hatred of Israel moved on to attack American Jews, including American Jewish college students, who have nothing whatever to do with determining the actions of Israel. The attackers blame Jews because Israel is a Jewish state, the homeland of the Jewish people. The attackers also blame Jews because the scourge of antisemitism is an ancient and evil sickness; a better name for it is Jew hatred.

I am a proud Jew, a rabbi, and an American. It sickens me that some Americans accept and spread these antisemitic lies and foment Jew ha-

tred. Haters have answered the calls to murder Jews, ignorant and vicious actions that are beyond any rational understanding.

In Israel, 360,000 citizen soldiers immediately reported for duty to protect Israel, far more than the number required by the government. The rest of civil society in Israel has joined together in unified determination to support the IDF and thus repel and vanquish this implacable enemy.



*Studying Talmud, '2003*



*The newlyweds, Van & Alice, 8/31/67*

Hamas must not be allowed to continue to exist in Gaza. Israel has no choice but to eradicate Hamas, or else it will attack Israel again and again, as it has already boasted it will do. A leader of Hamas, interviewed about the crisis Hamas created, said that Hamas knew full well that Israel would respond as it ultimately did,

resulting in thousands of dead civilians in Gaza. That was the purpose of Hamas's attack: to create a permanent state of war against Israel and prevent any further efforts toward a peaceful solution. He said that 75% of the people in Gaza are refugees and their safety and welfare are therefore the responsibility of the UN; Hamas, he said, has no responsibility for them.

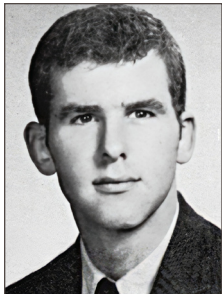
Golda Meir, when she was Prime Minister of Israel, famously said, "When peace comes, we will perhaps in time be able to forgive the Arabs for killing our sons, but it will be harder for us to forgive them for having forced us to kill their sons. Peace will come when the Arabs will love their children more than they hate us."

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**Grandchildren:** Emma Farrer, 2004; Toby Farrer, 2007; Savannah Lee Ogba, 2020; James Ogba, 2022

## JIM



*Landis, James China, 2009, waiting for a bus*

I have been to New Haven but once since 1964, when my daughter graduated from Yale in 1991. Finally free of the school and the city upon my own graduation, I felt little connection to either.

When I pass by New Haven in the train between my residences in New Hampshire and New York City, I have to remind myself that I lived there for four long years.

And yet, since turning eighty, for which I have reproofed myself almost daily, I have found myself, in my mind, returning involuntarily with increasing frequency to those school years.

I see my physical self, so young compared to me now. There I am, walking through the Silliman courtyard or sitting on my windowsill during school vacations (I rarely went home; I never loved the school more than when I had it almost to myself), improvising out the open window on my alto sax, pretending to be alone in the world.



*Landis, James Author photo (never used)*

I remember certain classes, especially with John Hollander, who looked like the Wife of Bath (he taught us Chaucer at 8 am, my first-ever class at Yale) and more than once set fire to the papers in the wastebasket by stubbing out his cigarette on the inside (but was so concentrated on his sometimes intimidating lecturing—though it was a seminar—that he had to have the rising flames pointed out to him by us, his students); Martin Price, my favorite teacher, who started to become a friend so that I hit

him up for a blurb when I became a book editor; John Palmer, the dear dean of Silliman, who taught (not really the right word, though he was a great teacher) Theme a Day, requiring five brief different works of fiction a week, which we would slip under his door each night; more advanced writing with John Palmer's old friend whose criticism Palmer had published at The Sewanee Review, Robert Penn Warren, whom I once, at his request, drove home to his place in southern Connecticut, he sitting in the back seat of my 1953 Plymouth not saying a word (and he was normally a most voluble man).

On the last day of Penn Warren's class, he said, in his splendid accent, in bidding a judgmental goodbye to us seniors, "Well, boys, I hope you'll all become successful bidnessmin."

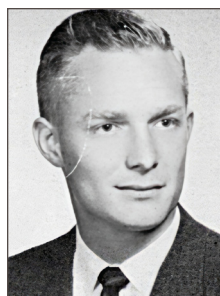
I don't know if my classmates were offended. But I was. Businessman! Those were the days of nascent revolution and proud Communism on Campus (Gus Hall had come to speak!).

Well, I did become a successful businessman, if book publishing could be considered a business which it both was and wasn't. I also became a novelist, at which (as a business) I have been less successful though I am much published and occasionally given an award.

So it turns out that I now live more consciously at Yale than I did when I lived corporately at Yale. And I have come to miss it and my not quite unimaginably young, lost, student self.

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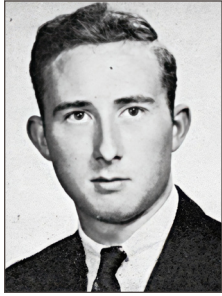
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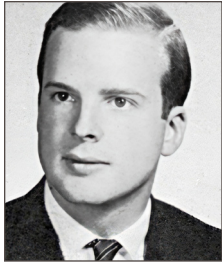


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Meritorious Unit Commendation

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**Grandchildren:** Nicholis Charles Davis, 1993; Alexandra Victoria Davis, 1996; Catherine Anastasia Davis, 1998; Christiana Mary Davis, 2000; Madeline Elizabeth Davis, 2000; Kai Christian Lassen, 2017; Georgia Hazel Lassen, 2022



*With Marion at our son's wedding in 2020.*

In the decade since our 50th reunion, I have retired from the practice of law, have increased my time devoted to boards and causes of current interest, have been graced with more grandchildren, am pursuing more interests, and find my days busier than ever. My wife Marion and I spend increasing time visiting children and grandchildren and participating in their activities.

Now that I am no longer practicing law formally, I find I am continuing to do lots of pro bono legal work, especially for boards on which I serve. My board service is primarily for environmental and conservation groups that do such great work helping to protect our planet and its resources and natural beauty for those yet to be born. I especially enjoyed serving on

Yale's Alumni Fund Board, where this past year I cycled off after having served for nine years.

My most enjoyable and meaningful ongoing service has been through Rotary, where I have served as our club president, and more importantly have served for sixteen years as our District Secretary for Delaware and the Eastern shore of Maryland. Among the work we have done, supported, or partnered to support recently, was raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to build fully equipped shelters for Ukrainian mothers and children left homeless by the war, funding well drilling in Africa to provide clean drinking water, and building schools and medical clinics in Africa and Central and South America where such did not exist. We have also had remarkable success in having legislation passed in Delaware to increase significantly State funding to make affordable essential early child education for children during their pre-kindergarten years, whose families are not able to afford to access these vital opportunities during the period when most of a person's brain development occurs.

I reflect so fondly on our years at Yale and how the educational opportunities we were given, and the values that Yale helped instill in us have enabled us to live richer and more meaningful lives, and have enabled us to give back to Yale and to our communities. I am saddened by the increasing losses of our good friends and classmates, and I look forward to reconnecting with classmates for our 60th!

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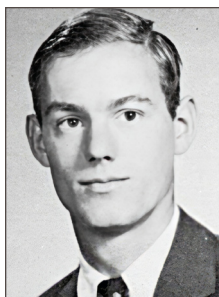
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- Yale Class Secretary (2004-2024)
- Branford College Associate Fellow (1990-2024)
- Yale Alumni Fund, Class Agent & Board of Directors (2016-2022)
- Yale Alumni Magazine, Contributor "On the Digital Road to Canterbury" (October 2000)



- Association of Yale Alumni Board of Governors (1981-84)
- Yale Club of Georgia, Facebook Administrator
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**Grandchildren:** Lavelly Pyne Corbin,

2009; Campbell Magee Corbin, 2011; Holloway Hillman Corbin, 2014; Colton Xavier Camacho, 2022



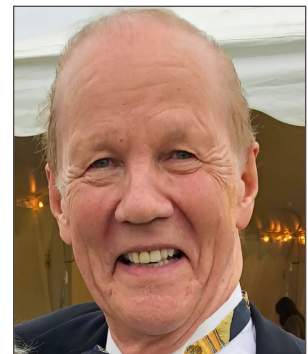
*Nancy & Anthony Lavelly Wedding, May 19, 2023*

- Colby College Parents Committee Chair (2001-02)
- Amherst College Parents Committee Member (2005-06)
- Erikson Institute for Childhood Development, Board member (1980-83) The Lexington School, Board member (1989-90)

**Honors and Awards:**

- Yale Food & Drink FB Page (founder) 2020
- Association of Yale Alumni Board of Governors Distinguished Service Award (1981)
- Yale Club of Chicago Certificate of Appreciation (1984)
- Master Sommelier, Court of Master Sommeliers (2007)
- Ruth's Chris Steak House, IPO Road Warrior (2005)

The 1979 novel *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams, spawned an international multimedia phenomenon of radio, TV, theater, comics, movies, games, and more novels. In the novel, they build a super-computer that after 7 million years spouts out



the number “42.” I write about it here, because it instilled in me a special affection for the number 42, the year many of us were born. The year gave us a cohort bond over time that still exists. Most people know that the Hitchhiker’s Guide posited the number 42 as “the answer given by a supercomputer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe, and Everything.” Until recently, I wasn’t thinking about Artificial Intelligence (AI), but I am now. Less well known is the reason why the computer did this. Forty-two is the ASCII computer code for the symbol \*, “known as the asterisk.” The symbol is often thought to translate into “anything” and “everything.”

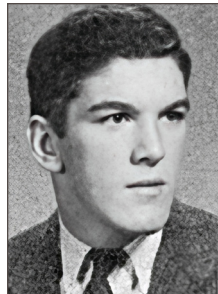
Which leads me to my life. I feel so fortunate to have been given so many opportunities and relationships over 82 years: my forebearers, my parents, my siblings, my wives, my children and grandchildren, my associates and yes ... my classmates and friends. “Anything and Everything” is the best way to describe my Life: \* (42).

During the past five years since our 55th class reunion, I lost my first wife Wanda after her courageous battle with cancer. She was my rock for 50 years and blessed me with three children, and now five grandchildren. My family and my classmates were a profound source of comfort to me during that time, for which I will always be grateful. I have also been saddened to lose some of my dear friends in the Class of 1964. I miss them but remember the wonderful times we had together.

In 2023, I was blessed again by marrying Nancy Evenson Lindley. In announcing our marriage, I learned that I was not the first 1964 classmate to get married after turning 80. Rather, I became the sixth, but the first to marry the widow of a classmate. Cohort membership aside, my recent marriage has given me renewed energy and motivation for life. It added to my sense of happiness as many classmates expressed their best wishes on our marriage. Downsizing and relocating to Minnesota was difficult at the time, but it helped me shed my reliance on “things” and value my lasting relationships and life experiences. Nancy is excited to be joining me at our 60th class reunion in May 2024 to meet more classmates and spouses. We’re already making plans to visit Alaska (my 50th U.S. state) and Africa (my 30th foreign country) in 2024. Fond memories are an important part of life, to be sure, but I am energized

and motivated to discover new experiences. As my teacher, Harold Bloom, said some years ago, “It is hard to go on living without some hope of encountering the extraordinary.” Indeed, Anything and Everything.

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**Grandchildren:** Elizabeth Blackwell Lawrence, 2005; Carolina Chapron Lawrence, 2009; Louisa Lind Lawrence, 2023

My father arrived in the U.S. in 1903 at age seven from Cikó, a small farming village in Hungary, then grew up in Buffalo, NY. His high school principal encouraged him to attend college, but his father insisted that he go to work and help support his twelve younger siblings. To obtain a legal release of custody from his father, one of his teachers adopted him, and he then matriculated at Princeton in the fall of 1915. He dropped out in the spring of 1917 and shipped overseas to fight in the last three major battles of World War I. He returned to graduate from Princeton in 1923, earn a graduate degree, then teach Economics there for six years before becoming the chief economist of a small, entrepreneurial bank in New York City. He died in 1950 at age 53, leaving my mother and four sons

between ages two and nine. I was seven.

My mother grew up in Brooklyn during the depression, unaware that her ancestry included the first European to buy land in Brooklyn in 1636, and earned her high school diploma at night while working to help support her family.



*Larry's 80th birthday*

After my father's death, she somehow figured out how to get her four sons into excellent private schools, a world completely foreign to both her and my father's experiences. I attended The Fay School and Andover before Yale then, after Marine Corps boot camp and some work experience, Columbia's School of General Studies, an undergraduate division established in 1947 for returning veterans from World War II.

As I rounded the 80 mark recently, I found myself in a more reflective mood than when reaching any of the other major milestones. I thought more about how I had unintentionally followed my father's example by leaving college after my sophomore year and returning to finish at 27, the same age at which he graduated. Like him, I graduated Phi Beta Kappa then earned a graduate degree, an MBA from Columbia, which led to a 40-year career in the venture capital industry. I also thought more about how, like my mother, I had become a single parent for my two-year old son for eight years, and how lucky I have been for the last thirty-nine years to share a happy parental partnership with my wife, Sally, and our three children.

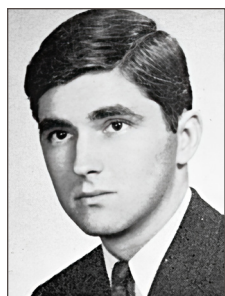


*Sally and Larry*

What I have thought about the most is how I have paradoxically benefited from the challenges presented by three unanticipated life setbacks – losing my father at an early age, prematurely leaving a Yale environment which I loved, and unexpectedly having to raise a young child on my own. While there were painfully difficult aspects to all of these circumstances, each of them ultimately led to life experiences which I count among my greatest blessings. However, I can only marvel at how much more difficult the challenges faced by each of my parents must have been and how lucky I am to have had their inspirational examples.

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There's not much to say about my once-mighty self. Age hammers home insignificance and invisibility. Unaware of this blinding truth while young and self-absorbed, I'm now acutely aware of the sovereignty of transience, for loss and loneliness are on



the march, inexorably expanding their chill as the warmth of generational conviviality dwindles to embers.

To counter this entropic drift, I constructed a trip during the summer and fall of 2023 that evolved into a kind of odyssey, an idiosyncratically personal epic. I started from my home in the Caribbean with a simple desire to pin down a few metrics on health and finances.

Almost immediately, however, the focus dissolved into wider angles and longer perspectives. I began to reach out to surviving and far-flung classmates, friends, family members, and former colleagues, many of whom I had not seen in decades. Traveling by plane, train, and car, I found them scattered hither and yon, in big cities, small towns, and rural outbacks in Orlando, Leesburg, New York City, Chicago, the Adirondacks, Morrison, Cedar Rapids, Pittsboro, Lansing, and Linwood; in Montréal and Ottawa; in Inverness, London, Bedford, and Hastings.

The trip was transformative, in the manner of a caterpillar emerging from its cocoon to take flight and gain a degree of mastery in a new world. For the most part, I listened quietly to the stories of those I visited as I accompanied them on their daily routines. In the end, it was both humbling and exhilarating to situate myself within the context of the revealed lives of others - to observe other ways of being, to see myself again as an active participant in a generational fellowship.

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**S/P Graduate School:** Vermont Law School, J.D., 1986  
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**Grandchildren:** Cora, 2007; Arthur, 2010; Ivy, 2010; Creston, 2010; Ruthie, 2014; Michael, 2019; Beck, 2016

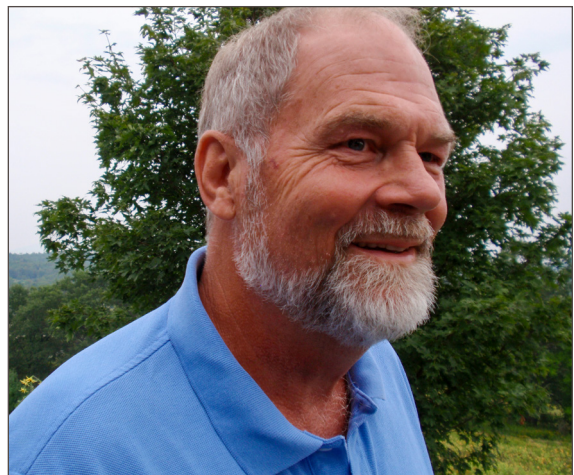
How on earth has 60 arrived so quickly?  
Over that span, I trust I’ve changed from the witless, insecure, annoying, blustery, and above all doped up and drunk undergrad that, sad to admit, I was. (The substance abuse part at least has been at bay for a long time, thanks to help from a lot of abstaining friends).

What have I learned since ‘64? Beyond the fact that mind-altering substances aren’t for me, I now believe firmly—though many don’t have the luxury—in pursuing what excites you rather than what you “ought to do.”

I took a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature and embarked on a college teaching career which lasted 43 years. I’ve published 23 books, and yet I was a late bloomer, my first collection of poems appearing when I was almost forty. It took a warning from the chair of the Dartmouth English department to change my life. I hadn’t been doing what a Yale Ph.D. should. That is, I needed to publish a few scholarly essays if I wanted tenure. I did want it, less for the position than for the geography, for having kids in school, for local friends, etc.

I meant to mine my dissertation; but one peek gave me flashback anxiety, the paper having been so agonizingly hard to finish. I concluded that if scholarship, especially of a theoretical sort, were a requisite for tenure, I’d look elsewhere for opportunities.

I’d begun to scribble, and had had considerable luck, putting poems in the likes of *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and a variety of top-tier literary journals. So I decided just to go on writing poetry and to let the chips fall where they might. I was denied tenure at Dartmouth but almost immediately hired at Middlebury where I taught until my final decade in a classroom which I spent as faculty in a graduate program back at Dartmouth.



*Cover photo for my book  
I WAS THINKING OF BEAUTY (2016)*

And here I am these many years later, writing this just after the publication of my sixteenth poetry volume, three months prior to the release of my seventh collection of personal essays, and seven prior to my second novel's. My poetry, fiction, and nonfiction have taken me to all manner of American places and to extended stays in Italy, Switzerland, Hungary and Slovenia, in the last of which a second translated book of mine will soon be published. I have a collection of essays in print in Croatia, and my writing has been translated into French, Italian, Urdu, Serbian, and Mandarin Chinese.

A decade retired from teaching, I can keep writing, and will for as long as I can, the process still intriguing me. We have seven grandchildren, all living in Vermont, who light up our lives. I have been with the same matchless wife for 42 years, I am surrounded by dear friends and by natural beauty, and I enjoy quite robust health. In short, I have every reason to feel blessed, and this is largely by way of having followed my heart these decades ago.



*Near Billy Brown's Field in Washington County, Maine. This is the cover image for my forthcoming novel, NOW LOOK (May, 2024)*

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*Registan Square in Samarkand, Uzbekistan (Nov. 2023)*

The composition of the Yale Class of 2028 and our class in 1964 exemplifies the societal changes that have occurred between our graduation sixty years ago and today. Our class, if I recall correctly, consisted mostly of students from private schools, with only a handful of African American and Asian students, very few foreign students, no Native Americans, and no women. In other words, the majority of our class were “privileged white men”. Today, Yale’s student body reflects the diversity of society, which I believe is the most significant change over the past sixty years.



*Celebrating our 24th wedding anniversary! (November 28, 2023)*

To be concise, I will list the other major changes that have taken place since 1964 without elaboration:

1. The role of women in society
2. The decline of the nuclear family in America
3. The sexual revolution, especially in regard to gender identity.
4. The erosion of respect for authority, particularly among young people
5. The transformative impact of technology
6. Globalization
7. The role of immigrants in America and Europe
8. Medical advancements
9. The growth of entrepreneurship

10. Wealth disparities
11. Islamic extremism
12. An international state of constant conflict with multiple enemies.

While every generation feels that their lives have been disrupted by subsequent ones, I believe this sentiment is particularly true for our generation. For better or worse, we grew up in a time of great conformity, with President Eisenhower, coats and ties, and shows like “Leave it to Beaver” and “Father Knows Best” as the norm. All the aforementioned changes have forced us to question our original beliefs and either adapt or be left behind.

The change that has troubled me the most is the loss of respect for authority or experience. Young people today seem to believe they possess the wisdom of all ages and hold the sole possession of “Truth.” Conversely, I cherished the symbols of authority at Yale - the historic buildings, the scent of aged books in Sterling Library, and the seemingly distant professors who wore three-piece suits. It made me feel connected to greatness. Now, the study of Romantic Poets, for instance, has been replaced by the Study of Happiness, whose enrollment was so great that the class professor had to take a sabbatical due to the overwhelming class sizes. Could it be that the students themselves were dissatisfied with the lack of structure and authority in today’s world?

Each of us had our favorite professors at Yale. Mine was Hajo Holborn, a non-Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany who came to the United States early in the War and joined the OSS, the predecessor agency of the CIA. Professor Holborn, whose daughter was temporarily the President of Yale in a day when women could not become Ivy League presidents, taught European History 51-52, “Europe From the Congress of Vienna.” He lectured, without notes, on everything from the caloric needs of the European peasantry to Mozart. When I walked into the Sterling Law Auditorium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:10, I felt that I was learning at the foot of greatness. I wonder how many such instructors exist at Yale today.

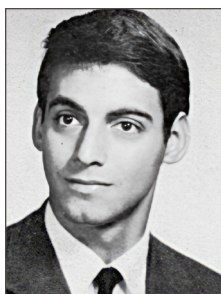
I am not opposed to change. After a successful thirty-year career on Wall Street, I taught at the college and high school levels. I recognize

the incredible benefits of new technologies, particularly in medicine. I do not align myself with any political party and I lament the significant wealth disparities in our country. However, I also hold dear those “shortest, gladdest years of life”.



*Visiting the Jewish Cemetery in Samarkand, Uzbekistan (Nov. 2023)*

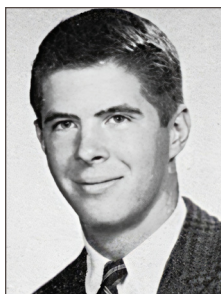
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How time flies. It seems a lot shorter than 60 years since being together in New Haven.

My pathway took me from Yale NROTC to assistant engineering officer on the USS CONWAY - DD507, a Navy destroyer which two years later

then became the first squadron assigned to Vietnam from the U.S. east coast (Norfolk). The good news is that on the way across the Pacific I learned I was accepted at Harvard Business School. Upon arrival, rather than accept the Navy's offer to extend my duty to become Captain of a "Swift Boat", I was honorably discharged!





Being able to attend grad school while so many others were being drafted remains a remarkable "Thank you" for me to Yale for having had this program. It undoubtedly saved my life.

Harvard was followed by Investment Banking on Wall St. before being transferred to Chicago where I have called home (now plus Florida) ever since.

My primary career path was with the First National Bank of Chicago, first managing the Communications, Paper, Printing and Publishing Division and then as Head of the Worldwide Energy Group. As those titles infer, since there was no branch banking in Illinois at the time, the bank chose to grow by specializing in business sectors wherever the decision headquarters were located.

In the first role, we became the lead bank to virtually every cable television company and co-lead with Bank of America to most of the motion picture companies. Most notably in that regard was financing the film *Superman* and meeting Christopher Reeve (pix upon request). Two years later FNBC was chosen as the sole U.S. correspondent bank to the Peoples Bank of China whereupon, as advisor to China's national oil company CNOOC, I became America's first retained commercial banker to China. An amazing memorable experience.

Today I am Vice-Chairman of a small environmental company with the engineering skills to design unique combinations of our many worldwide technology licenses to solve complex water, waste/energy, and other pollution challenges. Doing well by doing good.

Lessons learned from my Yale experience were far more than just educational. It was how to increase the use of one's natural talents to enhance life's satisfaction. Open that door. Answer the phone. Make that call. Join that group.

I feel incredibly blessed that doing so has led to wonderful relationships and experiences. Most meaningful was being told I was hired for a highly desired position not for any particular expertise, but because so many achieved personal goals that I described included the word "we". Yes, I have a 2:57 Boston Marathon and a Mt Everest Tibetan trek to 21,000+ feet under my belt, and, currently, a step count so far this year (2023) of over 4,000,000. Even these are only achievable, however, with strong support

of friends and my wonderful wife, Sharon, and children, Peter, Merritt, and Anna.

I am very, very grateful for my Yale experience and how it has supported my life ever since. "Boola, boola".

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**Children:** Teresa, 1975

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*Celebrating my 80th birthday*

I am a very grateful and lucky guy. I've lived a long and healthy life so far and have been able to follow my passions in life. Margie and I have been married for 53 years and we are doing well mentally and physically. We have a wonderful daughter, Teresa, and three grandsons, two of whom are now in college and the third in 2nd grade. We have fond memories of nine consecutive summers with the two older boys, hiking the AMC huts in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Knife Edge in Maine, mountain biking Kingdom Trails in VT, visiting Quebec City, and car camping on a six-week trip to the Tetons in Wyoming. Great memories, and I never get tired of revisiting them on homemade videos.

Margie and I have hiked, backpacked, windsurfed and mountain biked in many of the world's most beautiful and challenging places. We have now given up long hikes, windsurfing and golf, but we still mountain bike and tend a large veggie garden.

We are passionate about nature and being outdoors. Now, however, we're extraordinarily concerned about the threat climate change poses to us and especially to younger generations. We believe climate change is the single greatest chal-

lenge of our time. Four years ago, Margie and I decided to go "all in" in fighting climate change. We now work with a team of a dozen, including

two Yale 1964 classmates, Bill Woodfin and Jon Greene, teaching five-session courses, "Can We Stop Climate Change?" Our team has taught 40 courses to over 400 people, including 50 Yale '64 classmates, spouses/partners, children and grandchildren. A fourth Yale '64 classmate, John More, contributed significantly before his untimely death a few years ago. Our courses rely on highly regarded resources, one of which is the Yale Pro-

gram on Climate Change Communication. Check us out at: <https://canwestopcc.org>.



*The original free range chicken*

My biggest hope is that climate change will be the most talked about topic among both Democrat and Republican candidates in the upcoming 2024 elections. Everything is affected. Nothing is more important and U.S. leadership is essential. Climate change is happening with accelerating speed and we have to learn how to make bold decisions faster that are for the well-being of all.

I hope to see you at our 60th Reunion in May, and that you'll attend the workshop that Margie, Bill, Jon and I will be presenting. You'll also have an opportunity to sign up for a Yale '64 five-week course, "Can We Stop Climate Change?" and a separate 90 minute course on climate modeling.



*At Climate March in NYC Sept 2023*

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**Grandchildren:** Kami Leka, 2000; Toby Wil-  
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The largest theme in my life over the past  
dozen years is my deepening embrace of Bud-  
dhism, particularly the teachings of Thich Nhat  
Hann. The practices he taught have served me  
especially well since September 2022, when I be-  
gan the practice of Letting Go.

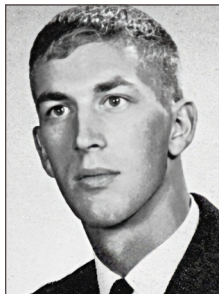
I have been treated for macular degenera-  
tion for several years now. There is no cure for  
the condition, but injections can slow the deteri-

oration and sometimes create a slight improvement. (Sidenote: injections into the eyeball are not as gruesome as you might think, thanks to numbing gel). Over the summer of 2022 my inner macula deteriorated and by September I realized the letters in a book were a blur and I could no longer read a book or a newspaper. A tennis ball didn't come into focus so that I could return it. And sadly, I could no longer read music. Thus, the three activities that I most enjoyed – reading, playing chamber music, and tennis – were not possible. My first reaction was gratitude when I looked out the window and saw the glorious late summer trees and the bricks in the houses across the street.

When bad things happen, I've learned not to think of myself as a victim but as a student. I have spent no time or energy mourning my loss. My curiosity is focused on countermeasures to my blurred focus. An accessibility setting on my computer allows me to listen to the text. I now spend my musical time with my jazz because I can rely on large charts. The notes are not legible, but the letters above the staff in large block type denote the keys of each measure. I can usually make out those letters. Oliver, our Labradoodle, and I have developed speed-walking together. There are frustrations like needing my magnifying glass to read a label, or needing to ask my wife, Jane, to read for me. But the challenges are an opportunity to deepen my Buddhist practice and make me even more grateful for what I have left.

The other compartments of my life bring joy and fulfillment. Jane Gilman and I have spent one third of our lives together, and our relationship is deeper than ever. Our daughters and their partners are all productive, mature, engaged, and engaging. Witnessing our grandchildren grow and develop keeps us young. (Playing with a young grandchild makes me realize the highest form of dignity is no sense of dignity at all). During the pandemic I became a host and facilitator for Zoom meetings for a group of classmates, and I host an open forum for my law school classmates. I realize the horizon of my life is months or maybe years, and no longer decades. As I try to live in the moment, to bring mind and body together in the present, the horizon does not matter. It's being happy in the present moment. I can truthfully say this is the happiest time of my life.

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**Grandchildren:** Isabel Levengood, 1997; Alexander Levengood, 2000; Sophie Levengood, 2003

As I contemplate our 60th Reunion, I see many changes on my horizon. We have sold our flat in Madrid after 30 years of living in Spain. I have stepped down from some of my NGO Board Chairmanship positions but remain an active Board member and leader of international humanitarian, domestic voting rights, and Peace Corps service organizations. Next spring, Katharine and I will move to a continuing care retirement community with strong values in Quakerism which we find very comfortable. We have made the decision to leave Philadelphia while we can do so on our own terms and can develop new friendships while we are healthy and adventuresome. Our 80s will be the next chapter in our lives, and frankly I am really looking forward to new challenges and new opportunities with my life partner and best friend by my side.

My family continues to make me proud and happy. Our eldest granddaughter, Isabel, has launched a career in real estate and has settled down in Richmond with her significant other. Middle grandson, Alexander, graduated from

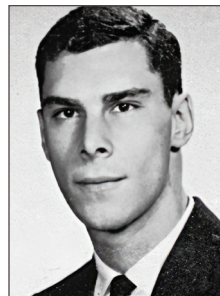
William & Mary and is pursuing the pro-soccer draft while playing for San Diego State this fall. Youngest grandchild, Sophie, is a sophomore at Clark University, majoring in art history and rowing for her school. They are all great people and well-grounded young adults.

Elder son, Tres, is the CEO of the George Marshall Foundation in Lexington, Virginia, which is located on the campus of VMI from which Marshall graduated - not from West Point! He and Kristin are building relationships with the community after 25 years in Richmond. Son, Bob, is a writer and works in genres from novels to podcasts; he is a terrific writer who is a wonderful wordsmith and developer of great plots and descriptions. Both of our sons fully support our move to our new digs where we will be the initial residents in a new building.

I have led the Alumni Schools Committee for Spain and Portugal for the past 20 years. The experience has allowed me to meet many young Spaniards and Portuguese who have matriculated in New Haven. I will continue to serve in this role as we still plan to spend time in Spain. I also had the privilege of collaborating with greatly missed Terry Holcombe on the re-birth of our senior society. Terry was amazing in knowing how to get things done! The eight tap classes since our 50th Reunion exceed 100 young members and the growing endowment should ensure the sustainability of the society. Knowing this cohort of young Yalies makes me appreciate even more the impact Yale had on me.

So, despite the global chaos, I am optimistic - great family, terrific young adults I know, organizations I support doing great work. See everyone in May.

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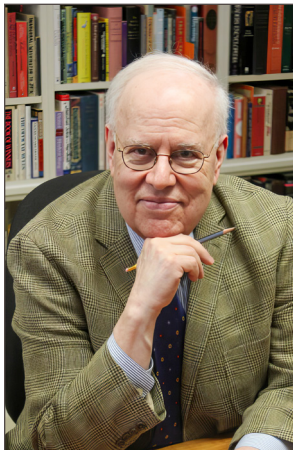
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ington.; Seth K. Lieberman, 1970, B.A., Clark University, 1992; M.S., Athletic Administration, Springfield College, 1995. Now, Athletic director, Newark Academy, Livingston, NJ  
**Grandchildren:** Hannah J. Jaffe, 2006; Ezekiel A. Jaffe, 2008

Here we are in our ninth decade. I've been trying to recall what we blessed and cocky Yale seniors thought the world would be like sixty years later. I doubt the far future or, for that matter, how the world would change year by year, weighed upon us, though we should have been prepared for shocks. By graduation we'd already experienced vast upheavals: the scare of nuclear missiles in Cuba, the budding seismic civil rights revolution, and the wrenching cataclysm of a presidential assassination. The Vietnam War was on our horizon: it was being actively fought, but I have no memory that we harbored suspicions of how long it would last and with what consequences.



Did we think about what we might each accomplish? Did we hope to succeed at something or dwell on what it meant to be successful or wonder whether we needed to be? Did we worry about the choices we'd face in the years to come? I don't know about the class as a whole - who could? At this remove I have only

the murkiest sense even of how or whether I thought about those things after what I mostly really do remember as those "happy, golden by-gone days."

The possibilities, we were told by probably too many people, were limitless. That was, of course, false. If you had asked me back then, I would have told you I knew there were things I couldn't do, and wouldn't do, and shouldn't do. But I think I gave very little sustained thought to what I was about to do, or even some of the jobs (and professions) that later came my way. I put myself in a place to be offered them, and

took them, though in retrospect more than once I should not have (and once turned away from a path I now kick myself for not having taken).

There was also a marriage to repent, though it produced two wonderful children who continue to amaze me more than half a century later, now two terrific grandchildren on the cusp of adulthood, and the freedom to make the best decision of my life, a marriage, now well into its fourth decade, to my wonderful wife, Jo, who daily reminds me that sometimes you can luck into things that are absolutely right and good and true.

Along the path to our unknown and uncontrollable future, I have managed to satisfy an urge that came upon me at an early age and that I'm glad I have never been able to shake: to spend productive time as a writer. But many of my projected books remain undone. Now, these many years later, I have come to realize that the danger of old age is the perfection of our abilities to accomplish outmoded projects. I wish for all of us the selection of wise, fresh projects that can help guide the astonishing new world aborning - and to keep at it, keep at it, keep at it.

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At our 50th reunion, Hadassah and I walked into the Friday night reception with Bob and Hannah Kaiser. Bob looked around the tent and said "Who are all these old farts?" To paraphrase Pogo, a cartoon of our generation, "We have met the old farts, and they are us." On the other hand, as another friend recently said to me, "We are in our bonus years." Two years ago, as I approached my big birthday, I kept thinking "Oh my God. I am going to be 80." When I got there, I found myself thinking "Thank God. I made it to 80!"

When I retired from the Senate early in 2013, someone sent me wise words of inspiration from a great Rabbi, Menachem Schneerson; The modern idea of retirement, he said, is based on a misunderstanding that there are productive and unproductive periods of life. It is true that as we age, there are some things we can't do as well as we did when we were younger. But there are many other things, we can do better because we have learned from experience. "There is a time to passively enjoy the fruits of one's labor," the Rabbi concluded. "It is in the next world!"

In the years since "in this world", I have been fortunate to be able to continue some of the work that was most important to me in elected office, and also to enjoy the extra time that this



life chapter has provided to be with Hadassah and our family, to travel, and to write. I have worked in organizations that try to bring bipartisan problem-solving back into our national government, support a strong, principled foreign and defense policy, and sponsor school choice options for lower income children and their families. I have also had the opportunity through a part-time return to law practice, membership on a couple of corporate boards, and public speaking to provide more economic security for our family than I could during my years in public service.

I continue to look back at our time together at Yale College with great gratitude. Yale expanded my vision of what was possible for me in life and prepared me well to take those opportunities. And I made some wonderful friends who continue to enrich my life today. As the song goes, "Time and change shall not avail to break the friendships made at Yale."



*Hadassah and Joe picking cherries in Israel*

With all the political correctness, polarization, and bigotry on college campuses today. I am also grateful for how different and better our years at Yale were. There was much open debate and great tolerance of differing opinions and different backgrounds. I never experienced any anti-Semitism. Of course in our day, I must add, there were very few African Americans or Hispanic Americans, and no women. But over time, Yale has wonderfully eliminated those barriers.

The two University Presidents during our four years at Yale College, Whitney Griswold

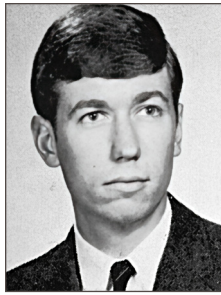


and Kingman Brewster, were national exemplars of the classic liberal education advocated by Griswold, and active principled citizenship under law championed and lived by Brewster. Together these two leaders set a high standard for civility and mutual respect in our little college community that I think has guided us throughout our lives.

And so, I thank Yale, and I thank God that we have made it to our 60th reunion and can look forward hopefully to our 65th!

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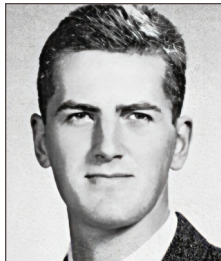
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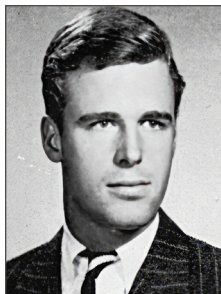


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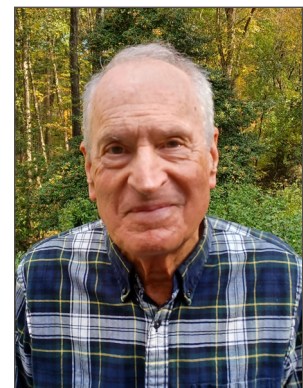
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**Grandchildren:** Riordan E Paulhamus, 2013; Emmett B. Paulhamus, 2016

When I was in my teens and twenties, I sometimes stayed out late - to two or three a.m. on a Saturday night, for example - talking with friends, smoking my Marlboros, and having the occasional beer (though I never went to the drunken parties that went on until dawn that some of my friends and classmates went to; I was never that guy). I doubt in all those years that I considered anything much about those late nights except for my friends and our conversation; I was entirely ignorant of what was going on in the dark night outside our warm room.



Then I married Sally and we had children, as couples do. Kids, of course, get up and go to bed early, and parents are forced to adjust their biological clocks. I also spent twenty-five years in full-time employment, and found I did my best work in the earlier hours of the day before the office came alive and I lost control of my schedule to the crisis du jour. As for staying up late, the best I could do in those years was to last through Johnny Carson's opening monologue. Back then, midnight was late, and the only things outside after that hour that I was aware of were the occasional ambulances or fire trucks screaming past outside our apartment windows, or, after we moved out of the city, the

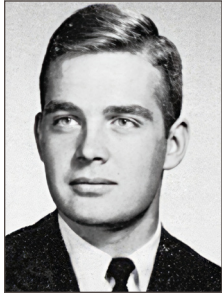
infrequent snow plows churning through our late night suburban streets.

Now, deep in retirement, I have returned, at least in one sense, to the nights of my teens and twenties. While I go to bed much earlier than I did then, my bladder gets me up at least once a night, often around one or two a.m., and every once in a while I wake in the early morning hours for no apparent reason at all. I fall back asleep eventually, but some nights a noise outside will keep me awake. On the nights we have our bedroom windows open, I can sometimes hear coyotes howling in the distance, members of a pack crying to one another so they all know where each of them is, and warning other coyote packs not to infringe on their territory. Their mournful noise is oddly thrilling, beautiful and heartbreaking, all at once; a bit of wildness in our otherwise tame suburb. And on a few winter nights, when I get out of bed, I look out our windows at the snow on the ground on our lawn and in the nearby woods, under a full moon, and there appears to be enough light to read by, and the stillness is breathtaking.

There are, it turns out, some advantages to old age, other than grandchildren and a slower pace. Though I don't sleep soundly now and my bones creak and my bladder is weak, there are coyotes and the full moon on the snow at three in the morning.



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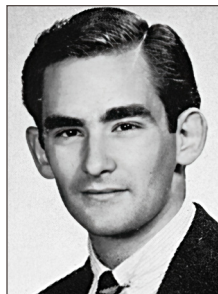
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**Military Service:** Lt., U.S. Navy, Subic Bay, Phillipines - Gulf of Tonkin, 1964-66

**Honors and Awards:** First Place, pictorial photography, New England Newspaper and Press Association, 2009.

Second Place, pictorial photography, New England Newspaper and Press Association, 2008. First Finalist, Society of Professional Journalists, Hawaii Chapter, Feature Writing - Long Form, Hana Hou magazine, Hokule'a 25th Anniversary articles, 2001

Kahili Award, 2001, Hawaii Visitors Bureau award for best article celebrating Hawaiian culture, Hana Hou magazine - "Guardians of the Pond"

Hawaii Publishers Association Pa'i award, 2001, Editorial Feature, first place, Hana Hou magazine - "Guardians of the Pond"

Kahili Award, 2000, Hana Hou magazine - Hokule'a 25th anniversary articles

Cine Golden Eagle, 1995 - Fast Cars

Bronze Plaque - 1995 - Columbus International Film and Video Festival - Fast Cars

Certificate of Merit - 1996 - Chicago International Film Festival - Fast Cars

Cine Golden Eagle - 1993 - Artisans and Traders

Cine Golden Eagle - 1993 - Collapse

Bronze Plaque - 41st Annual Columbus International Film and Video Festival - 1993

Cine Golden Eagle - 1983 - The Navigators

Blue Ribbon - American Film Festival - 1983 - The Navigators

Silver Anvil - 1983 - The Navigators.

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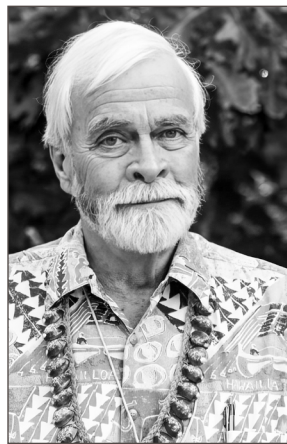
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When I was eight years old, I asked my father what I should be when I grow up. A policeman? A cowboy? "You should do whatever makes you happy," my father told me. "You

should follow your passion wherever it may lead you." And I did exactly that.

I was born in New Britain, Connecticut on November 29, 1942. I spent most of my summers on Martha's Vineyard in a community - Harthaven - created by my great-grandfather. I learned to SCUBA dive in the ocean surrounding the Vineyard in 1960 and spent the next four summers with diving buddies discovering shipwrecks. I graduated from Yale in 1964 and served two years as a Naval officer in the Gulf of Tonkin. I then participated in four underwater archeological expeditions in the Mediterranean, diving on two ancient seaports and two ancient shipwrecks with the National Geographic Society and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1975, I received a Ph.D. from Harvard after living in a Peruvian squatter settlement and studying how the built environment and the physical layout of the settlement affected the ability of residents to form meaningful communities. I then spent two years as a consultant to urban planners and as a professor at Hunter and Bowdoin colleges.



Sam Low 2023

I began my career as a documentary filmmaker in 1978, ultimately producing twelve programs for PBS focusing mainly on archeology and anthropology, with a detour in 1995 to produce a NOVA program on the human and physical science of racing at the Indianapolis 500. In 1999, I connected with my father's Hawaiian heritage to sail aboard

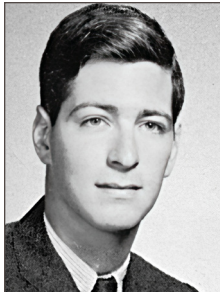
*Hokule'a*, a replica of an ancient Polynesian vessel, to discover how my father's ancestors navigated and settled much of the Pacific Ocean, voyaging thousands of miles without charts, instruments, or writing by relying on signs in nature, including the wind, waves, and stars. I made three voyages aboard *Hokule'a* and eventually wrote an award-winning book entitled *Hawaiki Rising* in 2013 about the vessel and her influence on the "Hawaiian Renaissance" - the rediscovery of pride in their heritage by Hawaiians. As a jour-

nalist, I published many articles concerning my various interests in magazines such as *Cruising World*, *Wooden Boat*, *Sail*, *The Contemporary Pacific*, *Soundings*, *Sailing*, and *Sea History*.

Among my various hobbies, I learned to fly gliders and raced a Porsche at venues throughout the East Coast. I moved to the Vineyard to live permanently in 2010 and I'm working on a book about Hawaiian paniolo (cowboys) and writing for the *Vineyard Gazette*, *Martha's Vineyard Arts and Ideas*, and *Martha's Vineyard Magazine*. I have three adopted children and three grandchildren. I live alone, having exasperated three wonderful women.

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Not too much has changed since writing an essay for the 50th class book. Still retired, married, living in Vero Beach, FL/ Nantucket, MA and fortunate to have nine wonderful grandchildren. Over the years stayed in touch with Yale thru son playing football for Yale for four seasons and grandchild captaining the Yale track team.

Most of my close Yale friends were in the class of 1963 as a result of the Berkeley housing arrangement. Sadly, many have passed away—Mason, Hoey, Krantz, Fake, Furcalo, Tomain, and Ainsworth. Still in contact with Jim Little, Rees Jones, Dick Cheney, and Nelson Levy.

Politically, I remain a solid Conservative without a leader !!

I regret that many undergrads are living off campus as I believe that the college system is an important part of the Yale experience.

Life is good—how can you complain about anything if you make it past 80!! Best wishes to all classmates.

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**Graduate School:** Yale School of Architecture, M.Arch., Architecture, 1967

**Honors and Awards:** Saybrook Fellows prize for scholarship 1960

American Institute of Architects: AIA Award for Excellence in the Study of Architecture 1967

National Association of Home Builders: best residential design selling for under \$150,000 1990

National Association of Home Builders: best residential design selling for under \$250,000 1990

Farm Home Administration: most energy efficient Multi-Family Elderly Housing design 1978

**Hobbies and Interests:** Playing music: piano, slide guitar, harpsichord, recorder

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After Yale graduation, I attended the Yale School of Architecture and graduated in 1967 with a Masters in Architecture and the AIA Medal for Excellence in the Study of Architecture. I always wanted to be an architect from childhood, and have been so happy studying and practicing architecture! I absolutely loved studying at Yale, and consider the campus one of the world's most beautiful architectural settings.

The practice of architecture is an all-consuming occupation, now more than ever, all-important. Architects are at the fulcrum of climate change in that 40% of the fossil fuel consumed in the USA is used to heat and cool buildings. Changing this factor has become the focus of my design career in the USA and internationally.

I enlist passive solar design, earth tempering, radiant solar hot water heating, and photovoltaic power generation as energy responsive design principles to create buildings that provide year 'round comfort consuming minimal fossil fuel. Energy dynamics inform the building's aesthetic.

In 1996 I obtained a patent on a construction system I developed called am-cor. am-cor building components are fabricated using standard galvanized steel studs & tracks sheathed with galvanized carbon steel expanded metal. These components form a Kit with panelized footings,

walls, partitions, floors and roofs. Once they are fastened together on site, a seamless Ferrocement coating is applied to create a monolithic structural skin that unifies the building shell.

The unique geometry of this stress skin structure creates great strength using minimal material. Forces applied to an am-cor structure are resisted by the entire Ferrocement skin. Unit stress on any structural member is reduced by being spread over the entire building surface. This reduction of unit stress creates an extremely strong structure that uses only 20% of the material required in reinforced concrete construction. This factor greatly reduces a building's cost and carbon footprint while increasing safety.

The result is structures that are affordable and robust, resistant to earthquake, hurricane, flooding, fire, insects, vermin, mold, mildew, bacteria, rust and deterioration. am-cor components can be made in factories for widespread availability and to take advantage of the efficiencies of scale. Such factories employ locals who can produce Kits for their own homes, creating prosperity and social stability.

The am-cor system creates secure homes and buildings, fortified against disaster and intrusion. Because it is so easy to assemble am-cor components to make a structure, do-it-yourself clients form a good portion of my architectural business. We experience great pleasure in working with clients who wish to create their own secure living spaces.

While working on designing disaster resistant and secure buildings, and while developing the am-cor industry, I am greatly enjoying life in rural Virginia with my wife, Marjorie, and three children: James, Malcolm & Ashley. I love to play music, draw cartoons, and to garden. I am thankful for good health, friends, family, and for being a Yale alumnus.

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**Grandchildren:** Mika; Coby; Devin; Rowan

“Il faut cultiver notre jardin.” Until I was about 70 that felt like a cop-out. Look out for number one and the rest can go off in their hand-baskets. *Candide*’s creator was probably 64 when he wrote this. Maybe it just took me a few years longer to understand. Or maybe it took the politics of the last nine years—about which we have been asked not to write—to get there. Voltaire sounds a bit different to me now, and I don’t think it’s age or wear-and-tear. My commitments are as strong as ever; I know well that at 81 it’s absurd to think I’m going to have as much impact as I hoped at 25. But I feel a sharper, sadder awareness that maybe I best tend my garden. At least I’ll have good tomatoes and be able to help the blind lady down the hall order her groceries online.



*Still clean up ok.*

—OK, I gave that a try for three weeks. Wrote, rewrote, and almost sent it off. But it doesn’t work, does it? *Candide* is just wrong, or way too French for me; it’s still a cop-out. Folks who care about democracy, rights, diversity, fairness—not to mention the planet itself—have to keep seeking ways to move our micro- and macro-worlds towards something better. Thus always the human story: born absurdly helpless animals, we are educatable into magnificent, capacious Humans Being. Our humanity, civilization itself, is one generation thick, in need of never-ending replanting, tending, and pruning.

Have things been this dark before in our lifetimes? After the defeat of fascism in WWII, up surged an unparalleled burst of national generosity and idealism. But then somewhere in our Middle Way this seems to have reached its vertex and started sliding down towards something ugly. The fearful symmetry of the parabola. An inevitable pendulum swing? I hope not. Decades-calculated victories by a few to secure their private excess? In part. A national failure of education (my field) to find and feed our better angels? For sure. But the good guys and gals aren’t winning Out There. We aren’t moving closer to becoming that shining city on a global hill. Are we? *Candide* just doesn’t work. My three weeks with Voltaire are over. Tomatoes aren’t enough.



*The game of the Caesars.*



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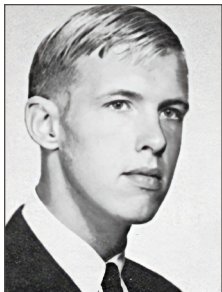
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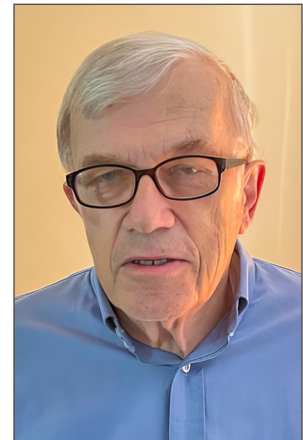
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Daniel, 1975, Software engineer  
**Grandchildren:** Raina M. Newsome, 2000;  
Alden C. Newsome, 2006; Evan R. Manchester,  
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My essay is about perseverance in the face  
of adversity in the job market, based on my ex-  
perience in 1989, when I had but lost three dif-

ferent jobs.

After graduating from Yale I spent two years in the Peace Corps, teaching math in Colombia. I then went to grad school at the University of Minnesota, where I earned a Ph.D. in economics. Following a year at the Brookings Institution, I embarked on a career in academia, teaching economics for seven years.

My next position was a Senior Economist with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress (JEC), a bicameral bipartisan committee of ten Senators and ten House members. The JEC is a non-legislative committee, but Committee research has been incorporated in a number of legislative proposals and enacted legislation, including the Humphrey-Hawkins Act.

In 1989 the new JEC Chairman appointed a Staff Director who had no background in economics or administering a staff. Apparently she wanted to show her power, so she terminated several of us some months later, with no explanations. This was distressing/depressing, to say the least.

I then landed a position as the Deputy Chief Economist for a trade association for savings and loans. I was told that the position was secure, despite the situation facing the S&L industry. Unfortunately, this did not turn out to be the case six months later, and I was job-searching again, to my dismay and depression.

For the last two months of 1989 I was again employed with a different Congressional committee. However, this position terminated three months later. So in one year I had, but lost, three different jobs.

I persisted in my job search, and landed one with an Executive Branch agency, where I spent the rest of my career until retiring in 2021.

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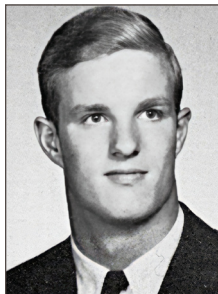


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**Volunteer Service:** Houston Arboretum & Nature Center (Trustee, 1975 - 1997) IEEE, SPE, API and OTC (Committee work 1988 - 2000)

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*Bill and Christy in 2010.  
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**Children:** Lee Manuel Lambrecht, 1970, Wellesley, Natick MA; William S, Manuel, IV, 1973, Williams, MD (Internist), Houston TX

**Grandchildren:** Cord R. Lambrecht, 1996; Walker C. Lambrecht, 1999

My work with floating oil and gas production projects took us over much of the world. While always based in Houston, we had lengthy assignments in northern England and Scotland, southern France, Singapore, Australia, China and Venezuela. During those years, the focus and leadership of the offshore industry started in the Gulf of Mexico, shifted to the North Sea, then to SE Asia, and finally back to the gulf. Our son and daughter understood that in other lands the people do not always look like us.



2023 in Australia

Both Christy and I grew up with parents who thrived on travel. My parents usually told their friends, "Take the kids? Why?" Christy's parents were more inclusive. Either way, it is our favorite indulgence. Most recently we have joined a group of 12 or so that makes day hikes the main event. Good dining and local wines play an integral role. Get

to an area, base two to four nights in a small hotel and walk five to nine miles with a midday break for a picnic lunch. We did this in northern Portugal, Dordogne, France, Umbria, Italy, and maybe Wales next. We have also taken small-ship cruises with National Geographic/Lindblad to Iceland, Patagonia, Galapagos and New Zealand. South Georgia and Antarctica are lined up next.

We are giving up our townhome in Colorado—the altitude became an issue. Also, travel was an obstacle for the next generations. We still

get to the family island in northern Georgian Bay, shared with Christy's siblings.

Our daughter works as the Director of Community Outreach for Natick Is United. Her two sons, Cord in the film industry in California, and Walker in cyber security in the Boston area, both have significant others. Our son, Will, is well established in his internal medicine practice here in Houston, and is giving care the old-fashioned way. We greatly enjoy our time with family and look forward to future gatherings.

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**Grandchildren:** eight grandchildren

These last two years have been somewhat traumatic. In Sept 2022 a “diagnostic” cardiac led to a fairly large MI, which left me with a severely damaged heart, from which I have made a fairly good recovery. Then, in May 2023, Joan, my wife of 54 years, died after a brief illness. I have been adjusting to my new life, supported by my children. I am looking forward to a Caribbean cruise in February 2024 and a full (17 person) family trip to Ireland in June 2024.



*Martinez, Rodrigo*

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BA, Yale SOM MBA, Dir. Fin. A&M Consulting, running

**Grandchildren:** Zackery Weimer, 1995; Alexandra Weimer, 1997; Peter Hastings, 1997; Abigail Weimer, 1998; Caroline Hastings, 1999; Sara Massey, 2001; Lauren Massey, 2003; Megan Massey, 2012

Three photographs tell the story of our life since the 55th and now.



*Anne and Edward in the mountains*

I can't quite get the mountains out of my blood – and my writing. Since our 55th, Five Star published two novels, (*Founding Sheriff*, 2020 Gold Quill winner from League of Utah Writers, and *Forever Sheriff*, 2022 Silver Quill winner), completing my trilogy before announcing they were ceasing publication after 22 years. It knocked me back, down, and out – of the writing business. I took a year to help develop a small technology company enabling the greening of America with its high-temperature capacitors. Of course, more difficult than foreseen. The year up, I restarted my 14-year pattern of writing and working every day. Results, if any, to be reported at the 65th.

Anne won't get the sea out of her blood. Whether it's Drakes Island, Maine (where this photo was taken and we spend about sixty days a year) or any other spot with water, she loves it and we go there – perhaps explaining as much as family and friends a trip last August to Sun Valley and Whidbey Island, WA.



*Anne and Edward on Drakes Island*

Spouses are an important part of our Class and this one is a living example of why. I try to stay in touch, but for the most part, she is the glue that connects me to my classmates today.

We are blessed with a pretty nice life, and we both feel and express gratitude for that. It would be churlish not to acknowledge Yale's role in that, though the institution has driven away my affections, now centered solely on the Class. I miss classmates sorely, notably Giblin, Whitby, Holcombe, and Getman.

I look forward to speaking with everyone who attends our 60th and celebrating how fortunate we are.



*Anne and Edward in fancy dress*

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To Whom (if Any) It May Concern:  
I have been granted a dispensation to submit a reunion essay after multiple deadlines. Ergo thoughts are brief and random.

- 1.Life has been good. Mostly hopelessly bourgeois objectives achieved. Grateful for that.
- 2.Good friends and family. Grateful for that
- 3.Retired without regret. Grateful for that.
- 4.Post-retirement goals, painting and volunteering, mostly achieved. Grateful for that.
- 5.Disappointed though not surprised by continued world turmoil and my inability to affect outcomes. Not grateful for that, but accepted.

6.Good family health with occasional real-world reminders. Grateful for most of that.

7.Occasional downs. Not grateful for that, but they provide perspective.

8.Accept the words of a less-than-prominent philosopher, "Nobody gets out unscathed." Grateful that those I care most for have been minimally scathed.

9.Am sure I have other thoughts though not sure what they are. Oh, well.

10.Grateful to those who granted this dispensation.

And finally, in the words of Mark Twain, "If I had more time, [these remarks] would be shorter."

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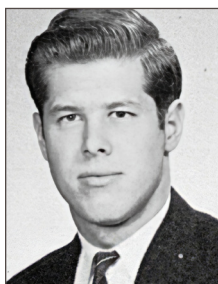


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**Military Service:** LT, U.S. Naval Reserve, Newport RI; Glynco GA; San Diego CA, South China Sea; Hollywood CA, 1964-68; National Defense Medal; Vietnam Campaign Medal; Republic of South Vietnam Service Medal; Navy Unit Commendation

**Honors and Awards:** Nationally ranked #5 Men's 70+ Hardball Squash Singles (2013)

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**Grandchildren:** Windler Dai McCallum McBride, 2018; Rose Elizabeth McBride, 2020

A friend 15-years my junior recently gave an Advent presentation entitled "Preparing for the Final Laps." It reminded me of how Mimi and I have been focusing our time in late 2023.

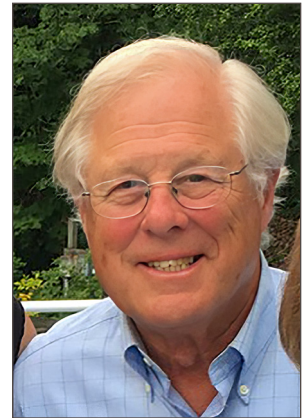
After 43 years in the same 4-bedroom house in suburban Washington DC we have been marinating

ourselves in all things "downsizing." Do we want to thin out accumulated "stuff" and age in place? Do we want to move to a one level apartment/condo? Howsabout a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) where you have instant "community," meals prepared by others when you want it, and access to health care from independent then assisted living, to skilled nursing then memory care?

Whew! It's exhausting.

Most recently we have been focusing on the latter option, visiting various CCRCs, exploring if that's where we want to experience our "final laps." (We've looked at four in metro DC, two in metro Philadelphia and one in Vermont, not far from our summer home on the left bank of Lake Champlain, in northern NY. Three or four in metro Boston to go...)

When the sales guy at one perfectly nice CCRC in metro DC recently inquired as to what



*Back row, L-R Mimi McBride, Morley McBride (Y SOM'10), Jon McBride (Y'64...)  
Middle Row, L-R Webster McBride (Y'99), Bailey McCallum  
Front Row L-R Rose McBride, Windler Dai McCallum McBride*

sort of accommodations we'd most like, we said "two bedrooms + a den, ideally with ground floor access to space for a small garden." He rolled his eyes and said "yeah, you and everyone else who's coming to visit these days."

He then explained that his facility, like many of the relatively long established CCRCs, "were constructed 20-40 years ago, some (like his) for retiring clergy where expectations re space were one bedroom + a den, or maybe two bedrooms. Most CCRCs have a relatively limited inventory of two bedrooms + a den and that's what everyone wants these days."

Suddenly I had an epiphany!

There's a pig coming thru a python. Right now. The gigantic bubble of baby boomers coming along, two to three years behind us, are all reaching retirement age at the same time (duh...) and they all want the same thing - "space." The demand for that relatively limited inventory of more spacious CCRC apartments/cottages is suddenly going to explode. Waiting lists for the more spacious accommodations are already two to five years. They are only going to get longer. If we are serious about wanting to get into a desirable CCRC while we can still pass the physical and cognitive tests many require of prospective residents, we better get our act together, and soon. It makes no difference when we say "no thanks" to a desirable CCRC. If we actually want to say "yes" and make such a move, the time to say so is now!

Clearly it's gonna be a low stress, relaxing six months before our 60th Reunion, no...?

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**Grandchildren:** Phoebe McCance, 2006; Sadie McCance, 2009; John Henry Pinschmidt, 2012; Leah Catherine Pinschmidt, 2012; Clara Pinschmidt, 2014; Callan Pinschmidt, 2017



Henry McCance, Yale '64

physical ability, and finally bodily functions. She is in a better place now. A beautiful Memorial Service on Fishers Island in July closed that chapter on her life.

The rest of my family is in excellent health and thriving. My oldest daughter, Elizabeth (Yale '89, Michigan Ph.D. '99) lives in Fairfield CT with her two daughters. She is a philan-

In January 2023, my wife of 51 years, Allison, passed away from Alzheimer's Disease. Always a fierce competitive tennis player, Allison's spirit caused her to linger too long, 23 years with the disease. Alzheimer's slowly robs one of self, - first, short term memory, then long term memory and



thropist, on the Board of the Environmental Defense Fund, and President of the Ferguson Museum on Fishers Island. Younger daughter, Ellen (Duke '98, Harvard MBA '04) lives in Dublin Ireland with her husband and four children. She is part-time soccer Mom, part-time venture capitalist with her husband's firm, Middlegame Ventures.

I, too, am blessed with good health and am thriving. Allison's key caregiver, Charlotte Richardson, worked for us both for 18 years. She and I shared our love for Allison, and slowly we fell in love with each other. I am blessed to have a committed partner to share our remaining lives together.

I was fortunate to join Greylock Partners in 1969, before I knew anything about venture capital. I stayed active with Greylock for 40 years and remain Chairman Emeritus. The firm has backed amazing entrepreneurs for over seven decades who created technology leaders such as Stryker, Facebook, LinkedIn, Airbnb, Workday, Palo Alto Network, and Vertex. Greylock's founding partners and I were honored to receive the Harvard Business School's Lifetime Achievement Award for our venture capital work in 2003.

In 2004, I co-founded Cure Alzheimer's Fund, a new nonprofit dedicated to supporting breakthrough research against this dreaded disease. CureAlz uses a venture capital model. We proactively identify the best academic researchers in the field and fund "high risk, high reward" projects. After 18 years, CureAlz has granted over \$200 million to over 80 researchers around the globe.

This start in philanthropy led me to create The McCance Foundation with my two daughters and son-in-law. Our major grants are to social entrepreneurs who work on climate change, leveling the playing field for disadvantaged youth, and research for medical diseases that have affected my family. The McCance Foundation involves my extended family as we try to teach the next generations the importance and satisfaction that comes from helping others and making the world a better place.

Finally fun: I summer on Fishers Island with my children and grandchildren, and winter in Mountain Lake, Florida. I continue to golf, but the handicap is going up. I am a partner in

Fenway Sports Group (Red Sox, Liverpool FC, Pittsburgh Penguins, and Rory McIlroy in his new TGL venture, and Starlight Racing (Triple crown winner, Justify).

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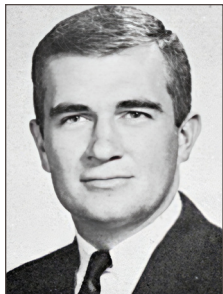


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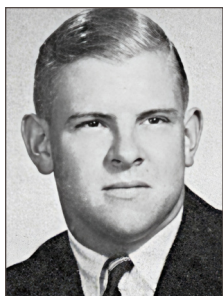
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**S/P Graduate School:** Oxford, M.A.; MIT,  
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New York; Fiona Fuller, 1985, Lieutenant, U.S.  
Navy; Lucas Haskell Sawyer, 1987, Los Ange-  
les; Camilla Collins, 1990, New York City

**Grandchildren:** Arabel Montgomery, 2001;  
Alasdair Roberts, 2005; Louisa Whitney, 2006;  
Laughton Byers, 2009; Georgina Meade, 2009;  
Robert Michael Melton, 2001; John Lucas  
McFarland, 2001; Graham Alan Melton, 2020;  
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Law School (at its peak) with many Classmates. It  
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fied me to be a student employee. Then secretly  
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friends since then. Many sired our godchildren;  
some of those children are godparents of my own  
children. Studied HAL – essay on Government  
Repression in UK during the French Revolution.  
Wrote the 1964 Class organization articles; a  
summer in DC for Postmaster General (when ZIP  
Code launched); then fractured pelvis in Pierson  
vs Elliott football as JFK was shot. Missed all the  
TV fuss. Many enduring fine friends from St. An-  
thony Hall. Some sadly gone. Classmate/Law  
School roommate, J.T. Smith, introduced me to  
both my wives. Then, twice, he married their  
dear friend. Since Yale, my life has been full of

many blessings, endless great adventures. Practiced law (commercial, some labor law, tax, securities, blue-sky regulation), did brokerage/trust department/investment banker compliance.

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eight years on the Chapter of the Washington National Cathedral (33 years on the Investment Committee); and served 19 years starting the National Constitution Center. Managed a cattle ranch in Arizona for 22 years.



*Clan McFarland - Thanksgiving 2022*

yers, too few clients). Converted financial intermediaries like banks, casualty and life companies to new GAAP accounting at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette – did their first underwriting. Went to Lehman Brothers in 1973. Got it to acquire Kuhn Loeb (of which I was also a partner). Went to Lazard Freres in 1978. Traveled the world at hem of Senior Partner, Ian MacGregor, until 1998 (including British Steel and British Coal) – first still at Lazard, then with new boutique of McFarland Dewey & Co., with Tom Dewey Jr. We gave financial advice to troubled companies, ones under stress, and to families involved (like a “financial” lawyer – over 300 clients) – some large companies like Fannie Mae and Equitable Insurance. I chose always to serve as advisor, not a principal. With USA’s immense saved wealth, financial advice fees paid now support my old age.

Built an NYC Nursery School; reorganized finance for Children’s Aid Society; have led the Trustees of St. Andrew’s Dune Church for 30 years; helped Gus Speth save his MacArthur Grant to start the World Resources; a Director for 40 years on boards of large mining companies (mostly in world gold mining) and an immense door-manufacturing company. Spent

Two brothers close – Stuart, COO and CFO of Federal National Mortgage Company; Duncan, Managing Partner of Wellington Management. Since 2000 we’ve purchased cemetery and chapel in Huntingdon Valley, Pa, where parents and grandparents (and 35 relatives) are buried. Been a member of too many clubs (18), play 35 or more rounds of golf each year, hours of tennis. Had open heart surgery to remedy a

Lyme’s infection. Serve on Planning Board for Southampton Village, and no longer live on Park Avenue in New York City (35 years).

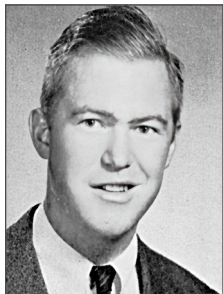
Entire focus has been to live as an example for my five children. (A Houston architect; a Philadelphia EMT worker; an ex-naval officer now a Florida House Representative; an Idaho farmer; and a London advisor on blockchain applications of all types.) And so far nine grandchildren from ages 23 to 1.

My remaining goal is that they all possibly live a life as blessed as mine, somehow to help others at all times, and to have a partner who is as special as mine with KT’s intelligence and wit and endless care that I receive. I really do not believe God has granted me 81 years –



*80th birthday*

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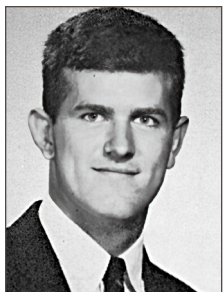


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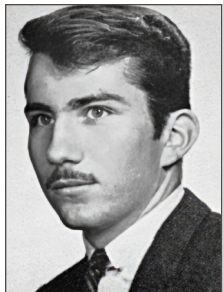
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It is difficult to believe that it has been 60 years since we have been away from Yale. Has Yale changed? I believe that it may have from the reports that I am indirectly receiving. The Halloween You-Tube incident at Silliman in November 2009 was particularly painful to me. I asked President Salovey at a Houston meeting whether there was any disciplinary action taken against the student who was so rude and disrespectful in the courtyard at Silliman. He said that the Silliman Master and Associate-Master had asked that no disciplinary action on their behalf be taken. I asked: regardless, was no action by the University taken? He walked away to other questions. He did apparently address the diversity and racial issues facing the University at that time, as our class notes document.

My beloved wife of 55 years, Ann and I continue to navigate the challenges and joys of old age.

Soon after the release of "Yale 1964: The Class at 50", as a retired "Research & New Products Manager" at TETRA Technologies, I initiated consultant work in oilfield completion fluids and their influence on metal corrosion. Most recently, I finished being an expert witness for two cases involving the corrosion of high-density zinc completion-fluids. I thoroughly enjoyed the work: uncovering new technical information and transforming it into readily palatable knowledge for the non-technical individual.

With retirement more attention has returned to my family and travel. With respect to travel, for our 50th wedding anniversary, our children gifted us a Viking river-cruise up the Douro River from Porto to Salamanca. Perhaps the best of our river cruises, it was special cruising through the wine country. After the cruise we explored Spain: Madrid, Sevilla (at Spring festival time), Bilbao, San Sebastian and finally Barcelona. A wonderful trip, especially our several days in Barcelona. In Madrid we had a tour of the Prada by the Director's wife – fantastic.

Other river cruises (Viking) of note: the Danube, Seine, Rhone (including Nice & Paris), and Rhine. During the Danube & Rhine trips and years previously, we met with our German and domestic University of Michigan doctoral/post-doctoral research group.

More recent travels: a cousin bus-trip in Ireland and genealogical peregrinations through

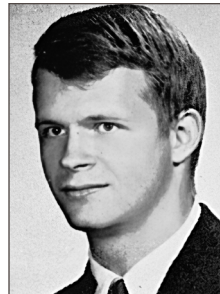
New England cemeteries looking for very old relative tombstones.

Our family has grown over the years and we have spent more time with grandchildren. Dylan, our oldest, is devastatingly handsome, 12 going on 13, and living in Washington, DC. He is attending St. Alban's School (DC), playing football, mastering math and striving for straight A's. We try to see the Mistri family once or twice a year in DC.

The other three grandchildren live conveniently in Southside Place, Houston, a short drive from us. They all attend River Oaks Baptist School. Ivy McDavid, age 7, obviously beautiful, is a gifted reader and enjoys art and sports. The two boys, Liam and Graham, age five, already handsome, are twins with amazing personality differences. Heavily involved in sports, enjoying the challenges of games, and developing fast, they are a joy.

We consider ourselves blessed!

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**Grandchildren:** Luca August Passero, 2013; Kauê Andrew McKleroy, 2016; Solenne Skye Passero, 2018

As it turns out for us postponers/procrastinators, this day of our essay deadline is the 60th anniversary of that traumatic horror that affected all our lives; may JFK rest in peace; his former planet, though, is not so resting, and yet God graced individuals and gatherings will make the saving difference towards the ultimate freedom of Truth, of this, I am sure. In that light, here is a preface to a rap series I wrote some years ago: "I am a lyricist, a conspiracist/a changer bringing danger to the status quo/oh no tell me who's the foe/so I can throw out their woe-begotten plans/callin' for all hands to pull the slave ship/Time for another trip/Sailin' free you and me/ in God's serenity. "



*My, how we have changed for the better!*

So, gratitude to God in strength and courage, for Love, for Forgiveness, for Justice, Kindness and Service are the pillars of my life and prayers. For me, Jesus Christ set the example ("Love one another as I have loved you.") and, of course, ("Love thy neighbor as thyself.") and who is not our neighbor? Since his time and

before, there have been many reminding Great Ones: Moses, Buddha, Mohammad, Yogananda, Rudolph Steiner, Jack Schwarz, Norman Vincent Peale, Ram Dass and so on. One such, and among the greatest, has been Bruno Groening (1906-1959) {Bruno-groening.org on Youtube, etc} in whose Bruno Groening Circle of Friends, I have volunteered for 18 years as Community Leader, and now as translator. Bruno also was a simple carpenter who suffered at the hands of the medical establishment of his day. I view him as a Guardian Angel/Avatar and Healer (though he always said God was doing the healing) who most embodied the admonition of Jesus: "This and more shall ye do." His teachings and simple method for daily recharging our batteries with God's power (tuning in-Einstellen -for the Heilstrom, the Holy or Healing Stream) has been of immeasurable help to me and others. Countless ailments and blockages have dissolved and I have become more joyful, all of which is so evident for many in reading the medically verified helps and healings. Spiritual healing is real and so available.

I currently love being a translator, German to English, of many of these help-and-healing reports. This foreign language pursuit has been my passion and career (teaching French and Spanish- see 25th and 50th reports). Daily life now is wonderful, humorous, full of good synchronicities and opportunities to help, meeting the 'right' people of similar spiritual wave length, seeing others improve, and of course giving away and not complying with demonically manipulated evil. I choose rather to amplify good thoughts, words, and action, manifested in whistling, singing, guitar and harmonica playing, composing songs both in English and a liberating free form of creative, authentic sounding gibberish! My wife and I love playing with grandchildren and still do some travel. Nature continues to inspire with hiking, biking and swimming. I also do conspiracy analysis (not "conspiracy theory" which is a CIA invented term, after JFK's death, to discredit contrarians.) Of course, the powerful collude to maintain power and money. I aspire to be aware of evil and yet, keep it away. Boy, Am I thankful. God's Love and Blessings to you all!

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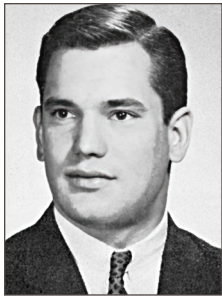
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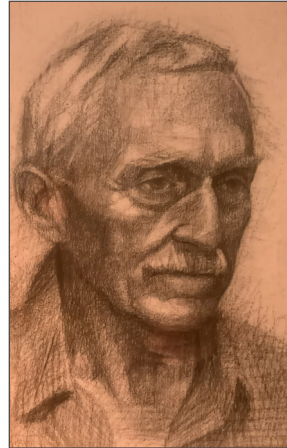
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President



*Not having a good self  
photo, this drawing by  
an artist friend will have  
to do.*

Living in another  
country offers many  
observations to write  
about. I've lived in  
Scotland for the last  
30 years, even be-  
coming a British citi-  
zen (though I would  
have preferred to  
have been a Scottish  
one). Yet events of  
this past year have  
overtaken casual ob-  
servations and have  
acutely affected me,  
my wife, and my  
family. Driving alone  
in the Highlands  
on a narrow road I

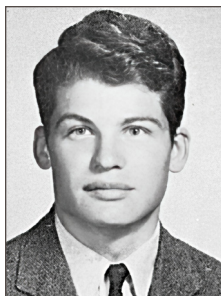
found myself going head-to-head with a large  
semi-trailer truck (known here as an "articulat-  
ed lorry"). The truck driver climbed out of his  
cab dazed but unhurt; my smashed, totaled car  
careened down an embankment with airbags  
exploding. I had to be cut out of it and spent the  
next three months being patched together and  
recuperating in a hospital.

I discovered that life can end quickly and unexpectedly. A brush with death throws one's life into perspective. I learned many lessons. Be glad to be alive. Appreciate what's around you. Give those you care about an extra pat and hug, and tell them you love them. Don't waste time over small matters unless you really care about them. Be thankful for the kindness of strangers. Pursue things you love and ignore – as much as possible – the rest. Live life today as if there may be no tomorrow.



*A wee, remote, favourite beach called Sanna in the Scottish Highlands.*

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**Honors and Awards:** Worth Magazine Top 100 Lawyers List 2005-2007; Best Lawyers in

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Reading, cycling, skiing, travel, cooking

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**Grandchildren:** Benjamin Botvinick, 2002; Sarah Meigs, 2004; Jacob Kasanin, 2004; Anne Kasanin, 2009; Monte Murray-Meigs, 2021; Tripp Murray-Meigs, 2023



*Indulging cycling mania in Verona Sept 2023*

Build or Preserve? Or is it build and preserve? As I look at where I am in our necessarily brief lives, this - is it a dichotomy? - comes to mind. For most of my life I have worked to build expertise, influence, assets, experience and ex-



periences (travel and understanding of different ways of life) and relationships with spouses, children and, more recently, grandchildren. How has this changed? By now I realize that, except possibly in my limited work with local non-profits, I can have little influence on anything but, perhaps, my own approach to my end of life. My expertise, such as it was, I've abandoned to younger, smarter lawyers. Whatever financial security I've achieved seems sufficient to my needs. So I'm not building in influence, expertise or financial security, though the last of those I want to preserve.



*With my honey, Carolyn*

What about experience and experiences and relationships? Carolyn and I are still wanting to travel to places we've never seen. I'm diddling with learning Spanish and restoring my Turkish for a trip to Turkey planned for immediately after the reunion. But the area where I'm "building", I hope, is relationships. I'm reaching out to friends, old and new, more than ever before. Making new friends, or enhancing friendships with people I've known for decades, has been one of my most satisfying activities. And watching and supporting my children and grandchildren and building the relationships with them I find very important and enriching. I don't mind that I have no influence over any of them.

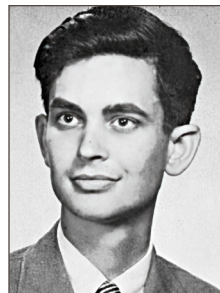
Back to preservation. Preserving, or slowing the decline, of mental and physical capability, is a focus of mine. I belong to two book groups and try to keep abreast of current events. I'm doing

quite a lot of bicycle riding and skiing, as well as a few trips to the gym. I can measure my physical decline, with my cycling buddies, by how long it now takes to ride a particular course, as compared to fifteen years ago. Therapeutically, we look each other in the eye and say "But we're still out here doing it."

I conclude that, in my case, building and preserving are different places on a continuum of my activity rather than a dichotomy. I'm looking to my learned classmates to tell me which Great Philosophers concluded the same thing thousands of years ago and set their views forth with artistry and eloquence far beyond my diminished capabilities.

Overarching this continuum is the joy and satisfaction I've experienced in recent years with, most importantly, sound health and warm, loving relationships with family and friends.

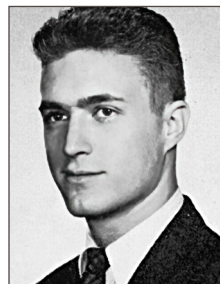
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**Children:** Christopher, 1972, Boxing, Martial Arts, Surrey University; Sarah, 1975, Church, North London University, Dietician  
**Grandchildren:** Luke, 2016; Jack, 2018



ger and apprehensive student from Uganda. It was my first trip outside the country, and I was overwhelmed by the excitement and uncertainty of what lay ahead.

Yale was a transformative experience for me. I was challenged intellectually, exposed to new ideas and cultures, and made lifelong friends. However, due to logistics and financial constraints, I was unable to participate in Yale's continuing alumni activities as much as I would have liked.

I attended the 50th reunion with Jane, our daughter, Sarah, and her husband Steve. It was a wonderful experience. I was able to reconnect with old friends and learn about the many accomplishments of my classmates. I was also impressed by the dedication and hard work of the alumni who organized the reunion.



*Christmas 2022*

Since the 50th reunion, my wife, Jane, and I have sold our home in Sarasota, Florida, and moved into a large home in Hudson, Massachusetts, which we share with Sarah, Steve and family. This move has allowed us to be closer to our grandchildren, Luke, 8, and Jack, 6. We cherish the time we spend with them, and we are grateful that our personal circumstances now allow us to participate more fully in their lives.

In addition to spending time with our

It is hard to believe that 60 years have passed since I walked across the Old Campus as an ea-

grandchildren, we also enjoy taking meditation and line dancing classes at the local senior center. We have made new friends in our community, and we appreciate the support and camaraderie they provide. We still spend a few months at our home in Poole, England, which is a great base to continue our English and European connections.



*Jack's Fifth Birthday*

We extend our sincere gratitude to the organizing members of our class for their unwavering dedication, tireless efforts, and the countless hours they selflessly contributed to preserving our Yale legacy. Without their commitment, the less involved members would have been sorely deprived of the opportunity to reconnect, reminisce, and celebrate our shared Yale experience.

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**S/P Graduate School:** Emory University, M.P.H., Public Health, 1984

**Children:** Travis Randall, 1972, Fishing, Manager Exact Sciences; Jeremy Ryan, 1975, Yale 1997, Real Estate Development; Bennett LaReau-Merdiith, 1979, Sr Nurse Practitioner USCF, Climbing, art

**Grandchildren:** Jessica Virginia Meredith, 2000; Ryan James Meredith, 2003; Kai Toby, 2010

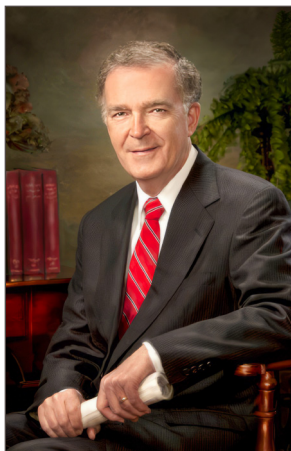


## Tsunami

Members of the 1960 high school graduating class of my small West Virginia town approached college with the usual trepidations. Most chose local colleges where there were already friends in residence. My path was different. I was going to college an 18 hour train ride away, one I had never visited and where I knew no one.

While I expected a different experience from high school, I was unprepared for the tsunami of change about to engulf me. All of my experience, knowledge, and past accomplishments were swept away by a wave of new expectations, different culture and customs, and greater academic demands.

Within the first few days the Yale Class of 1964 gathered together for a welcome by the Dean. He proudly reviewed the diversity in the class. I was the sole public school graduate from West Virginia. As I looked around the hall I realized that inadvertently I had found a way to stand out in this crowd. We had



been instructed to wear a dark jacket so I was wearing my new suit purchased from my home town men's shop. When I consulted them about what to buy the owner said confidently "They are wearing a lot of grey flannel up there". As I looked around the hall mine was the only grey flannel suit to be seen in the sea of tweeds and herringbone patterns.

Yale's philosophy was that Yale scholarship students should work 10 hours a week to earn part of the tuition and also borrow a portion of the fees. As a National Merit Scholar I didn't need to work or borrow but a little extra cash was welcome. Scholarship men were assigned jobs clearing the other students dirty dishes at meal time. Thus my interaction with most of my classmates was to clean up after them. I learned what the "little people" in society feel when they

are ignored as they go about mundane tasks. (Occasionally I was assigned a higher profile job ladling soup on the food line.)

A few students, mostly preppies, wanted to be subversive and express their uniqueness in their dress. The local coop accommodated them by designating one corner as The Individualist's Shop. I was amused to see that the only items for sale were blue jeans and moccasins, a very limited uniform. I reminded myself that I was there so I didn't have to wear blue jeans for the rest of my life.

Then we started classes. Having always been comfortable in the classroom I looked forward to beginning. My first class was at eight clock and the professor greeted us with a "bon jour." I waited to be instructed in English on how the class would be conducted. That never happened. The entire class was conducted daily in French. I became more and more frustrated and frightened, new symptoms for me in academics.



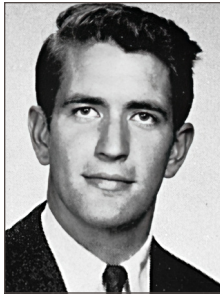
Only recently when I was taking a linguistics course did I learn that the human brain is not well equipped to learn another language past the age of 9 or 10. The ability to learn language is best in 3 and 4 year olds and then declines significantly in late childhood, so the decks were stacked against us.

Math had always been a favorite subject that came easily for me. The Yale calculus teacher was the author of our text book, a thin volume with many problems and few explanations. In the first problem set was a head scratcher: Prove  $a=a$ . It seemed pretty obvious to me without

needing some complicated proof. Several weeks later I asked my first and only question in the class. He replied: "That seems pretty obvious" and proceeded to fill up three chalk boards with the proof. Obviously the professor and I had different ideas of the obvious.

And thus went the first few weeks!

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2) Roland H. Bainton Book Prize, 1995 (for Mad Princes in Renaissance Germany)

3) Roland H. Bainton Book Prize for History and Theology, 1999 (for A History of Madness in Sixteenth-Century Germany)

4) Ralph Waldo Emerson Book Prize awarded

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by Phi Beta Kappa, 1999 (for A History of Madness in Sixteenth-Century Germany)

5) Festschrift presented by the Arbeitskreis für Interdisziplinäre Hexenforschung: Wider alle Hexerei und Teufelswerk, 2004

6) Visiting Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, 2005

7) Festschrift: Ideas and Cultural Margins in Early Modern Germany: Essays in Honor of H. C. Erik Midelfort, ed. Marjorie E. Plummer & Robin Barnes, 2009

8) Berlin Prize Fellowship at the American Academy in Berlin, 2011

9) Listed in Who's Who, 1995 - present

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**Grandchildren:** Tyler Midelfort, 1998; Brandon Midelfort, 2001; Hannah Boes (step-granddaughter), 1991; Louise Pollard, 2002



As we approach our 60th anniversary of graduation in 1964, the biggest surprise for me is that I'm still here. I retired as a professor of early modern European history in 2009 because I thought I would probably die at about 72, like my father and his father before him. But here

I am. My health is diminished, to be sure, and I'm on oxygen all the time to supplement my fibrotic lungs. But my wife, Anne, and I continue to have fun. We cook together. We read aloud

together and have now registered over 370 titles. We see local friends and entertain them. We love seeing our daughter, Lucy, and her family, (husband, Trey Pollard, and daughter, Louise), and delight in the fact that they live just a mile and a half away from us in Charlottesville. We make little excursions away for a night or two, taking a portable oxygen concentrator along, to Lexington, VA, to Virginia Beach, to Chincoteague Island, to Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. I don't feel able to travel far or away for long, but it's great to get out and about a little.

The biggest thing professionally for me has been my continued ability to translate from German into English. I've chosen fat books that make an original contribution to early modern German historical understanding, and don't have to care too much about the inadequate royalties. I have also enjoyed the appreciation and loyalty of my former students, who gather every year at an annual conference to have a dinner together and to toast their former mentor. That means a lot to me.

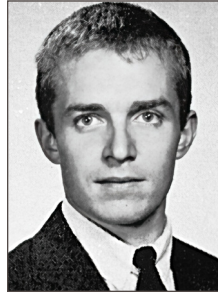
Our other kids are doing well in far-flung cities: Santa Cruz, Baltimore, Stamping Ground, KY, and Warwick, RI. And some grandchildren even have children of their own, making me a great-grandfather. Amazing.

Of course, the world continues to frighten us with climate disasters and the threats of tyranny and war at home and abroad. But these are the troubles we have lived with for decades, and the problems seem novel only if we forget how worried we were in the 1960s through the 1980s, with the constant threat of nuclear war. And yet, we are still here.



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**Volunteer Service:** Accounting and Auditing Committee of the Houston CPA Society, Yale Alumni Schools Committee member. Houston Guayaquil Sister Cities Association

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**S/P Occupation:** Spanish teacher, retired

**S/P College:** Universidad Catolica, Guayaquil Ecuador, B.A., Language arts, 1973

**Children:** Dan, 1969, Director of product managers at Salesforce.com; Sarah, 1989, Director of product marketing at The Knot

**Grandchildren:** Josephine, 2014; Olive, 2016



*immediate family*

Growing up, my family moved around. My dad was an oil executive and life was nomadic. On graduating from Yale, I wasn't quite sure what to do. I studied philosophy at Georgetown University in Washington DC and, after marrying my first wife, taught philosophy at a nearby Catholic women's college. We had a son together named Dan. Then I said goodbye to philosophy and taught foreign languages at a school for underachievers in upstate Connecticut where I became acting headmaster in its final year.

We moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan. I began life as a perpetual student; first an MBA, then a Ph.D. in Economics, including four years teaching at Michigan Flint campus. My dissertation was a study of the Mondragon producer cooperatives in the Basque region of Spain. Tooling around the Basque country of Spain on a motorcycle, to interview managers of the cooperatives, was exciting.



Somewhere early on in those twelve years my wife and I divorced. Then I went to work as a professor at Catholic University in Washington DC, also becoming a CPA while employed there. A friend of the family connected me with an international

MBA program in Guayaquil, Ecuador. This U.S. AID program, with professors from the University of Houston, was short-lived. I became the chief of party during its last year and while there met and married my current wife, Diana. We had a daughter named Sarah. I stayed connected with the University of Houston. There was one more international program, the Madrid Business School in Spain. After that we lived in Houston, Texas, and I taught in the accounting department for 21 years, becoming coordinator of the accounting principles courses and active in the Houston CPA society, as well as being president of the Houston Guayaquil Sister City Association for several years.

Recently, having retired in 2015, we moved to Austin, Texas, and I published a collection of short stories, titled *Wild Horses*, on Amazon.

Some forty years ago I took up yoga, and to this day have been able to keep up a regular ashtanga-style practice, great for balance, flexibility, and strength.

Sometimes I regret not having been more ambitious about trying to find a high place in society or making a more significant contribution than being able to stand on my head. But hey, some of us need to stay more in the background so that others may shine. These days there may be too much competition for status with people climbing all over each other, trying to get ahead, also too many choices while society at large does not seem to be any better off than it was back in our student days. Some of us who are well funded live longer and healthier lives, with more comfort than previous generations, but other than that I'm not sure there has been much progress. Seems like the risks arising from technology and population growth are outweighing the benefits. Yet, there is no turning back. The only choice is to fare forward.



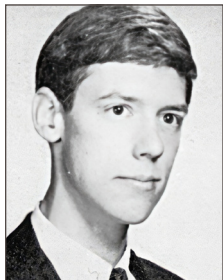
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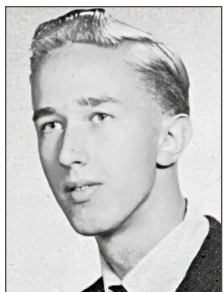
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**Grandchildren:** Alexander Griffin Miner, 2010; Preston James Miner, 2014

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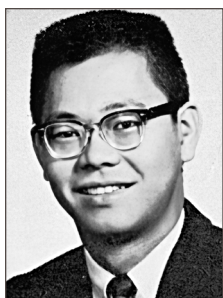
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*On the Continental Divide, 2021*

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Here I am, comfortably into the 9th decade of my life. It is hard to believe. I never thought about these days 60 years ago as we ventured forth from New Haven. I have no complaints. I had a happy childhood, was given a good education, enjoyed a rewarding career, have a wonderful marriage, raised a family, and now am enjoying a comfortable and happy retirement.

Regrets and struggles? Yep, plenty of them. But the goddess Tyche has generously put her thumb on the positive side of the scale for me. I was going to say in the preceding sentence, "for reasons unknown to me." But the reasons are pretty clear. I am privileged, white, and male. That good fortune both blesses me and troubles me.



And that leaves me with the question which occupies much of my self examination lately: What do I do, now that I have so little agency left, to make whole those upon whose misfortune my good fortune has been made possible?

All of this in a time when political, religious, and cultural absolutism are ascendant, not only here but across the world. ...But do not conclude that I am morose or feeling defeated. More than ever I am grateful for the humanity of Yale, not only in the curriculum but in the very air we breathed in those years.

It is unlikely that I will return for the reunion. But I want to thank not only the institution but the people, the classmates and others, who were that nurturing community (alma mater) 60 years ago.

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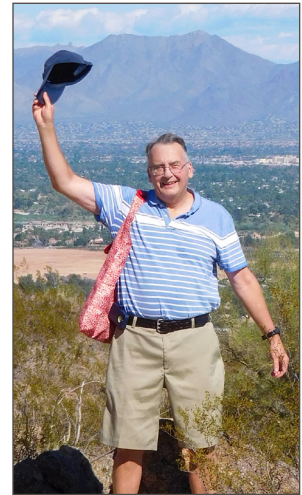
**S/P College:** Michigan State, B.A., Elementary Education, 1969

**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia University, M.B.A., 1979

**Children:** Abigail Grace Mitchell, 1984, bicycling, triathlon, educational psychologist (Ph.D.); Ian MacNeil Mitchell, 1986, Bronx Veterans Hospital, food services department

**Grandchildren:** Eleanor Logan, 2017; Ezra Logan, 2019; Jonah Logan, 2021

One of my favorite Yale classmates was Otto Trautz, who unfortunately died about three years ago in his beloved Vermont sod-roofed home. Otto had been a good friend and boarding school roommate of mine even before Yale. Otto was a very interesting somewhat offbeat personality known for his highly original – some might even say eccentric – taste and sense of humor. One Yale example will suffice.



We were in Freshman year and of course living in the Old Campus: myself in Vanderbilt and Otto in Bingham Hall. One very warm spring evening I was lying on my bed reading one of Ian Fleming's early James Bond books. These had just appeared in print and Sterling Library. Whether by accident or shrewd calculation, I found all three of his first published stories on its shelves – but just one each since the series hadn't yet caught the public fancy. Our freshman classmate, Arthur Dodge, had recently brought them to my attention, and James Bond mania had not yet swept the literary or film world.

Our quad was on the first floor of Vanderbilt and my open bedside window let a nice breeze flow through the room and out the door. Unfortunately for me, one more thing flowed through – a demonic, grinning skeleton of a cat – which

bounced off my chest and landed on the bed snuggled up to me. For the first and (so far) last time in my life I virtually levitated over the mattress and hung suspended for a moment on the air. That may have been the most profound shock I have ever received, or will receive, in my entire life. I compare it to the punch line of the scariest Edgar Allen Poe story. The Telltale Heart, also involving a cat, comes to mind. When my mind first tried to comprehend what was happening, the macabre grin appeared to be attached to some ferocious living demon. A few seconds later (which seemed like hours to me) my racing heart began to return to semi-normal, although sped up again by a bizarre cackle coming from below me outside the window, Lo and behold, there was Otto on the lawn outside my window practically doubled over with laughter at my violent reaction to what he thought had just been an amusing but fairly typical "Otto joke." As he explained to me after I had returned somewhat to normal, he had just returned from Biology lab where "cat dissection" had been the daily lesson.

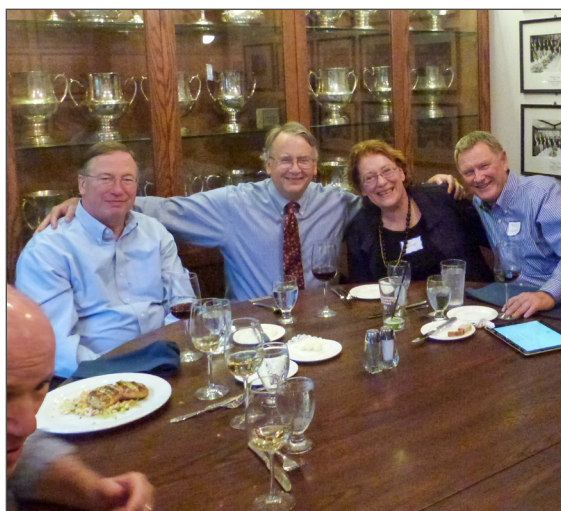


*Neil & Laura Mitchell*

Otto was ultimately hired by the State of Vermont to keep track of the legislature's sporadic uncodified state legislation. After a few years on the job, Otto alone had a firm grasp of the more obscure and technical – yet highly important – byways of Vermont law. This of course assured him of lifetime tenure because the path to any consistent future legislation required constant input from Otto to inform the legisla-

ture what they had wrought in past years. Once a year Otto was required to give a "state of Vermont law" speech to remind (or initially advise) the legislature what the current state of Vermont law happened to be. This was so important to the health of Vermont law that the governor always joined the full legislature in listening to Otto's explanation of what they had done the past year and what remained to be done to erase unintended legal glitches.

A brief apparent digression: one of Otto's favorite hobbies was to create authentic "rap" routines. He would actually go to rap concerts as well as stray through the inner city of Chicago, Detroit and New York trying to tune his ear and lyrics to authentic inner city "street rap" rhythms and cadences. So when a year or so before he retired from his office, when he was to give his annual legislative speech, he gave it in "full rap" – meaning in the full street vernacular of rhymes, shouts, semi-musical barks, hand gestures and mangled diction. It was a tour de force never before nor since heard or seen by the governor or in this formerly rather staid law-making chamber.



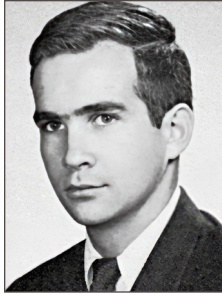
*Neil Mitchell with Alex & Carol Hehmeyer in Mory's (55th Reunion)*

There are many other Otto stories I could tell, each of which would be one more testament to the breadth of skills and personalities that can be germinated, and not merely tolerated, in the fertile soil of Yale College. Not surprisingly, Otto's celebratory services, seemingly attended in

person by almost the entire county, was Zoomed to remote attendees like myself. Nobody, however, dared to attempt a rap eulogy.

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**Military Service:** 1Lt., U.S. Army, Korea, 1966–68; Artillery Battery Commander, 6th Bn. 80th Artillery, 7th Infantry Division

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**Marital Status:** Divorced

**Children:** C. Porter Moore, 1973, B.A. Drury University, PhD Baylor College of Medicine, MD Medical College of VA; John E. Moore, III, 1969, College of the Ozarks

**Grandchildren:** Wm. Leo Moore, 2010



Greetings Classmates/Friends–

As I get older it seems that time goes by more quickly than ever and memories of years gone by cross my mind more frequently. Recollections of my years at Yale are clear and warm—the friends, the classes, our residential college culture, the professors, the physical place—truly “how sweet seems through memory’s haze those happy, golden bygone days” to borrow a line from our Alma Mater. It was a good time and comparing today, the world seemed less complicated and conflicted then. Perhaps that’s the creeping curmudgeon in me.

The best thing my Yale education provided was not simply the foundation for a successful life and career, but a model for a sound liberal arts education that inspired my work as president of a university for more than two decades. The essence of a sound education continues to be a commitment to reading, a facility for writing, a readiness for speaking and a habit of critical thinking—qualities once established that persist through a lifetime.

Even as I reflect on our education and those good years in New Haven, I embrace this moment 60 years after graduation and look ahead to new projects and challenges. My motto has been to keep moving and wear out not rust out. I am now fulfilling a childhood aspiration to own and operate a farm, becoming a student of regenerative agriculture, keeping (too many) bees and tending a modest herd of American Aberdeen (angus) cattle. Assuredly I continue to learn and grow in this enterprise. My entrepreneurial penchant has prompted my involvement in support of other worthy projects and institutions. There are few dull days and I often say if I had to work I wouldn't have time. And besides, I have all the money I need anyway because I am on social security.

Don't know if I will make it to New Haven for our 60th gala class reunion—hope to—but in any event extend my warmest greetings to many friends and memories of Yale's greatest class!

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**S/P College:** Yale, B.A., Music, 1969

**S/P Graduate School:** Manhattan School of Music, 1970

Living in recent years in a retirement community in Fort Worth, I am back in my native Texas - after 30 years working in California and then early retirement years in New Mexico. In 2017 I got married to my long-time partner, Ken Knight (YC '69), after the Supreme Court said we could. We chose to come to Fort Worth because of family here, good medical care, and terrific art and music. And here they don't make fun of our Texas accents.

We are glad for the years we lived in Northern California. And we loved the 10+ years we lived afterwards in semi-rural New Mexico, in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, with wildlife and native plants and 70-mile vistas down across the Galisteo Basin. I did a ten-

year series of temporary jobs, as a locum tenens radiologist, working various places around New Mexico, in Alaska and in Iowa. In Santa Fe Ken jumped into the music scene and wound up conducting five different choral groups. I had the pleasure of singing in two of them: the Santa Fe Men's Camerata, and Canticum Novum, a chamber orchestra and chorus Ken created.

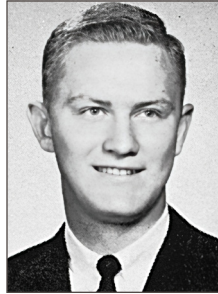
I miss my time as a diagnostic radiologist, based in a small California hospital, where the clinicians were in and out of my workspace all day and I knew what was going on with nearly every patient in the hospital. Now fully retired, unlicensed and uninsurable, I do still look at some CT scans and MRI studies - for family and friends. Living among 500 garrulous senior citizens, there are always medical matters under discussion. Sometime I get to take a peek into my neighbors' insides.

I continue to sing. Taking voice lessons from a guy on the TCU music faculty, I sometimes get recruited for the ensemble for one the school's musical performances. This Christmas I was a shepherd in their Amahl and the Night Visitors. At Trinity Terrace, our retirement community, we have a choral group, performing every few months and rehearsing every week. It is a good musical experience, with Ken conducting, and a delightful part of the social life here.

A big surprise of our life in Fort Worth is how much we enjoy the company of this bunch of senior citizens. Besides my dear sister and brother-in-law, we are amidst a great mixture of people. Some have had distinguished careers and prominent positions in Texas. All seem to have had interesting lives and considerable attachment to this area - which for nearly everyone includes Santa Fe. The spectrum of political opinions is expectedly broad but the conflicts are remarkably muted.

It is a considerable comfort to be surrounded by people who are all, rather cheerfully, dealing with the same issues: decrepitude, loss, multiplying pills, procedures. I'm getting a new hip. We celebrate our comparatively good health and our continuing survival into this complicated time in our lives and the world. And the good food we are provided, day by day.

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**Grandchildren:** Dylan Hurley, 2013

The five years since the last reunion have been quietly wonderful with a satisfying mix of stability and exciting growth. We navigated through the Covid crisis successfully, although my daughter did contract the illness back in the very beginning and was out for over three months with the long version. Happily, she is fine now.

As with most of us at this age, health is paramount, and mine is fine. I'm in the gym three or four days a week, lifting weights and doing cardio, plus long walks. Plenty of aches and pains, but nothing specific to complain about. Enough golf to keep the hips rotating a little.

My "retirement" has consisted of working full-time building our financial services company, providing valuation services to start-up companies and venture capital funds. We have been doing this since 2013 and are climbing the ladder to being a top provider in this field. Too much to explain here, but I love doing it and can't imagine doing anything else. Once you get the bug in the venture capital space, there's no cure.

My daughter, Jenny, continues living in Connecticut with my grandson, Dylan, who is now ten. Big news in her world is receipt of her second Emmy award. She is a top director at

NBC Sports, working on many sports but, most importantly, being one of the key people broadcasting the Olympics. Her first Emmy was for the summer Olympics in 2012; this one is for directing the winter Olympics this past year. Very proud father indeed. She has been championing bringing more women into sports broadcasting and was excited to announce that, for the first time, her entire production team for the winter Olympics was made up of more than fifty-percent women. Her Emmy speaks to the accomplishments of her entire crew.

I am fascinated, if uncomfortable, about the prospect for radical change in our country, to some degree for ourselves but more importantly for our children and theirs to come. Brings to mind a quasi-quote: "America, we hardly knew you". Good luck to all of us, regardless of the outcome.

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**Honors and Awards:** Past President, Yale Graduate School Alumni Association, Chair, Wilbur Cross Committee

Former member, Elon University Board of Visitors

Former Trustee, Ithaca Cultural Studies

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en flute, volunteer musician with Shamrock Traditional Irish Music Society, STIMS, playing in elementary schools, Irish festivals, nursing homes, hospitals, senior centers, youth centers, churches, private parties and celebratory events where we raise funds to support the CDs, publications and concerts of the world's leading Irish musicians.

Racquet sports: Tennis, paddle tennis, Former: squash, table tennis. Future: pickleball.

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**S/P Graduate School:** U. of Connecticut, Storrs, M.A., Archaeology, 1981

**Children:** Jonathan Morse, 1966, Arizona State, Construction Engineering, J.E. Dunn; Robert Morse, 1970, Yale '92, Mech. Engrg, Tennis, Paddle Tennis, Pickleball. Shrink-wrap robots for PDP;; Lee Kirkorian Myers, 1977, Elon U, Communications, Retail Store Manager,

**Grandchildren:** Alex Morse, 1997; Abigail Morse, 2003; Mackey Myers, 2010; Michael Morse, 1992

Some people believe in planning. Planning the day, planning some project, planning Thanksgiving Dinner. Folks have "to-do lists" Not I. So much of my life just happened. Key moments, key people, key developments, all surprises.

I should start with my Yale surprise. I intended to go to Princeton. My headmaster, Father Leo, New Haven native and Yale graduate, knew better. He surprised me one fall by setting up a Yale interview. Totally unsophisticated (or rather, ingenuous), I told that Yale Admissions officer my story. My childhood friends and I grew up in Princeton, and that's where we all intended to go. We went to every football game

in Palmer Stadium. Each Friday night, in the pep-rally below Blair Hall, we held flares and chanted HATE YALE, HATE YALE, HATE YALE! No matter who Princeton was playing, Dartmouth, Brown, or Harvard, the chant was HATE YALE!. I loved those season-ending bonfires which celebrated every time Princeton won the Big Three. Heisman Trophy winner, Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's fullback, was my childhood idol.



*Bill and Cece*

A bigger surprise happened that night, when Father Leo smilingly told me that the Yale interviewer had given me an A rating. If I wanted Yale, I was in. Around January 1 I surprised myself and tore up the Princeton application.

Sophomore year, Yale. I had planned to major in math, but the theoretical calculus course was over my head. Then, early fall, my roommate and I walked out of astronomy class. That first quiz, advanced physics, was not our thing. John was headed to his French lit class. I joined him. I had dropped French after freshman year. But that fateful sophomore day they were discussing Pascal's bet. I loved it. I was totally surprised by that course. Soon I fell in love with French literature.. I had some great professors: Henri Peyre, Jacques Guicharnaud, Georges May. Rod Marriott and Bart Giamatti, Carnegie fellows teaching English our freshman year, had prepared the way, opening me up to great literature. It was a new world for me.

Shortly after I received my doctorate in French, Dean Pelikan offered me a position as

Asst Dean of Yale Grad School. Three years later Worth David invited me to join Yale Undergraduate Admissions. Unexpected surprises. That led to my discovery of my life-time calling, educational consulting.

Today, so-called "admissions" offices in the Ivies reject 90 to 95 % of the applicants, despite these students' extraordinary credentials. Instinctively, I was attracted to the other side of this highly pressured process. Yale Admissions was fascinating. But at a conference I was surprised by an offer to work with students who needed support dealing with a puzzling, often disturbing process, advising, mentoring students in their most critical high school years.

Jumping forward, age 50. I was widowed. A "good fairy" friend, Evelyn, entered my life, playing the role of matchmaker. Cece was not on her list. But at a social gathering we all happened to sit at the same table. Evelyn introduced me to Cece, a perky archaeologist. But I, the moping widower, was not ready. Our fairy godmother persisted and my first date with Cece took place months later. An unforgettable day. A few years after that, American Air, taking us to Madrid, put us on Aer Lingus. On that two-day stopover in Ireland the Irish music possessed me. Like Cece, the music and the flute dramatically and totally transformed my life.

I give thanks today, Thanksgiving Day, for the surprises and the magic.



*Granddaughters/Frozen in Time/Forever Mine*

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**S/P Occupation:** retired

Without a doubt, the discovery of a tour company called Far Horizons was the best thing that has happened to me since our last reunion. After three excellent tours on Roman architecture sponsored by Yale Alumni Travel, the next destination on my priority list was a trip to Petra. Unfortunately, all the tours I could find seemed to offer only the following itinerary: walk into Petra, take your picture in front of the Treasury, and walk out. Not what I wanted. An ad in *Ar-*

*chaeology Magazine* offered a tour with two-and-a-half days in Petra. I called the 800 number, and after talking with the lady who answered the phone, I signed up for the tour.

A very good decision!

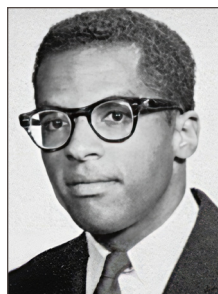
Everyone on that tour except me was a repeat customer. Since the Petra tour, I have gone on tours to eastern Turkey, western Turkey, and Tunisia. If you are interested in archaeological and cultural tours – which I am – they are a winner.

Other than the above tours, I have stuck close to home. I am active in Vistas Lifelong Learning, which provides adult education done very, very well. I'm still swimming, though an implanted cardiac defibrillator has really slowed me down! Not happy about that, but as my cardiologist said, "you are still alive." Can't argue with her.



*Star Wars fans might recognize this site in Tunisia*

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**Military Service:** Captain, U.S. Army Reserve, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN, The Defense Information School, 1969-1971; Refused orders to Vietnam. Honorably discharged as conscientious objector.; Captain, U.S. Army Reserve

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Author, Hope for a



Hope can be elusive. When the dark morning lightens, revealing a world at war, a world in crisis over rising seas, floods, and fires, I search for hope. I find it where young and old speak up, speak out, take action. I am blessed at eighty to still work, as I have for over fifty years, at the head

of those fragile organizations called NGOs that dedicate themselves to such quixotic advocacy.

Now at the Rachel Carson Council (RCC), I

spend my days and nights working for climate justice, for peace, for democracy, and to seek out and recruit on campuses nationwide, the next generation of American leaders who see these things as intertwined. Thirty RCC Fellows are selected and funded each year to work with us against the gloom.

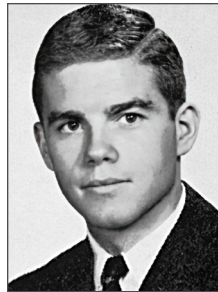
One of them, Joy Reeves, of Duke's School of the Environment, is representing us at the climate conference (COP28) in Dubai. We hear that there is little hope for real progress at such a gathering in an oil-soaked emirate, that any result is too little, too late. And how can one young woman matter amidst such a global circus? Reeves is also representing United Methodist women at Duke, the very folks who helped launch the civil rights and women's movements when my wife was there. Methodist women are, in turn, connected to faith-based movements across the United States and the world. Reeves is also working with other RCC Fellows from Harvard and elsewhere who are going to COP 28 and urging others to join them. And like other young advocates, Reeves is skillful at social media and has written a book about climate advocacy. Most importantly, she is being transformed by her experience. She will still be creating hope while we will have passed and "been forgotten with the rest."

Yale, of course, is not immune to campus activism. The Rachel Carson Council has an ongoing effort to encourage colleges and universities to remove fossil fuel investments from their endowments. Our RCC Fellows have led campaigns (a number successful) at Harvard, Princeton, Pomona, Vanderbilt, Rutgers, UNC-Asheville, American, and, of course, Yale. Molly Weiner, RCC Fellow at Yale, has done extensive research on the impact of Yale's financial and real estate holdings on the New Haven community and works with the poor and local representatives to create greater equity in New Haven and to increase Yale's contribution to the city. And, yes, she is part of the Fossil Free Five group that brought legal action against Yale for failing to divest. Such work is not always popular with alums, or the Yale administration. That was the case with the Yale campaign for divestment and against apartheid in South Africa in the 1980s. The sit-ins were irritants and the protest shanty, built in front of Woodbridge Hall,

an eyesore. But, as a result, by the 90s, Yale eventually divested from 19 companies operating in South Africa. Are we not proud now that our university was part of that and that apartheid ended?

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Anne saved just for this development!

One of the things Anne and I enjoy the most is our family vacations. Last August, as we have for the last several years, we rented a nine-bedroom home on the island of Vinalhaven, twelve miles off the coast of Rockland, Maine. The only reasonable way to get to the island is by ferry. This house, owned by Philip Conkling and Paige Parker, can be seen at [www.Rockaway.com](http://www.Rockaway.com). Philip has a degree from the Yale School of Forestry and is a founder of the Island Institute, an organization dedicated to the preservation of working harbors in Maine.

Every August has been full of special experiences and memories for us. However, 2023 will forever be one to remember.

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon on the island. Our grandchildren were fishing off the dock when suddenly an event occurred which would have been tragic except for the power of good people working together. Phoebe, our young English cocker

spaniel, was also on the dock. Always hungry, she saw a piece of raw chicken that was being used as bait and swallowed it. Unfortunately, it was connected to a hook and some line, all of which ended up in Phoebe's stomach.

There was no veterinarian on the island. Within minutes my daughters were in phone contact with a vet on the mainland who encouraged us to get Phoebe to the Rockland Ferry and to take her to the Veterinary Emergency and Specialty Care Hospital in Portland, a good two hours south of Rockland by car.

My son-in-law, Pete Baldwin (Yale '00), took the lead and declared he would get Phoebe to the hospital in Portland. Another son-in-law, Alex McLawhorn (Yale '04), gave Pete the keys to his car which was parked at the Rockland Fer-



*Bob and Anne with their grandchildren*

I was feeling happy and content when I woke up one morning next to my lovely wife of fifty-one years, Anne. But then I remembered that I owed our 60th Reunion an essay for our Reunion Book.

I'll start with some biographical information: Anne and I have lived in Irvington, New York, on the Hudson River for over forty-five years. We raised four children there, a boy and three girls. All of them are now happily married and successful. The bonus is that they have given us eleven delightful grandchildren. Three of our children and eight of our grandchildren live literally a stone's throw from us. As a result, our house looks like a toy store with games, puzzles, blocks, cars, legos, a doll house and more found everywhere. These are our children's toys which

ry Terminal. Luckily, a ferry was departing Vinalhaven for Rockland in the next hour. Even more fortunate was the fact that Philip and Paige were in the ferry line. They put Phoebe in their truck and Paige made sure that the Maine State Ferry Service knew they had a sick animal that needed emergency treatment on the mainland.

Pete and Phoebe arrived at the Portland hospital that night where the vets were standing by. They quickly confirmed that there was a hook and a piece of chicken in her stomach. They performed an endoscopy, got the fish hook out on the first try, and Pete and Phoebe were on the way back to Vinalhaven early the next morning.

Anne and I are most grateful to all who pitched in to help Phoebe on this August afternoon: my daughters who were quick to investigate and contact veterinarians; Philip, Paige and Alex who provided transportation, the staff of the Maine State Ferry Service, the doctors in Portland who treated Phoebe and, most of all, Pete.



*Phoebe*



*Bob - 2023*

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**S/P Graduate School:** Sacramento State, MA, Education, 1974; University of Pennsylvania, PHD, Education, 1991

What to tell classmates you haven't seen in 60 years? As a freshman, one of my roommates was Tony Lavelly, who I believe is known to most of you know. Another, the late Steve Barlow, and I roomed together for all four years. Our other two roommates in Pierson for all three years were Walter B. (Bucky) Buck, Jr. and Robert D. Bulkeley

I am proud that I have lived my last sixty years with honesty and integrity. One of my favorite expressions both as a human being and as a retired attorney was and is: "If you always tell the truth, you never have to remember what you said." The other is: "You do your best, and things work out the way they are supposed to."

Yale helped me to know my capabilities and my limitations. That served me well both as a Military Police Officer in Vietnam and as a student at Cornell Law School, while simultaneously serving as the commanding officer of a reserve unit in Penn Yan, New York.

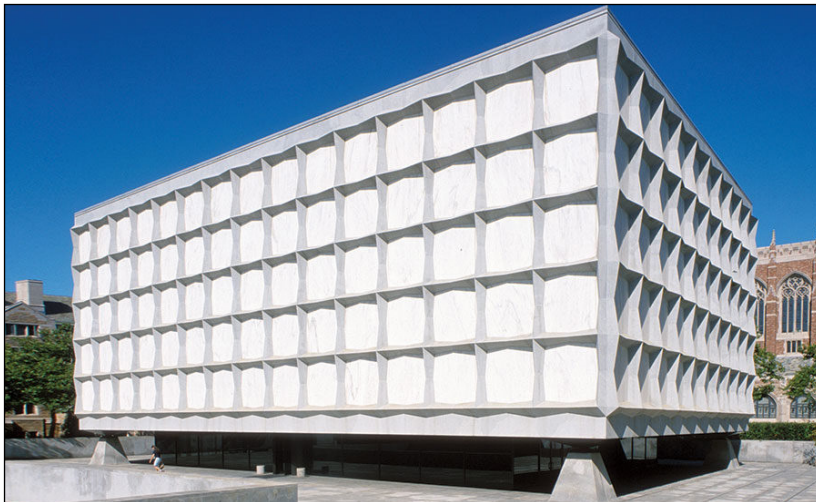
After four years in my own law practice, I joined New York State as an Administrative Law Judge and there I remained for 36 years, while working for three different state agencies, until my retirement at age, 75, on July 13, 2017. I loved every minute of my state service. As a traveling Administrative Law Judge for the last 13 years on the job, I covered 15 New York counties holding administrative hearings and issuing decisions from those hearings. I enjoyed the travel, formulated ongoing relationships with support personnel at the hearing locations, and found the litigants and their counsel endlessly interesting. The job gave me a lengthy course in, and with it a rare insight into human nature.

During my tenure with the State of New York I also served as Special Counsel for 12 years for my third and final agency. That agency

had never before had an attorney whose major responsibility was to represent it in high profile and complex hearings. I had the opportunity to define the job. That presented a unique chance to operate as an independent contractor within a bureaucracy. In addition to my legal responsibilities, I incorporated the teaching of department personnel on how to testify at administrative hearings, and the representation of the department in joint projects with the New York State Police, among other things, into the job description.

In retirement, I have taken an active role in the governance of my Homeowners Association. For those of you who have not become similarly involved, suffice it to say that it can be and has been a challenging time-consuming substitute for full time employment. I am thankful daily that at one point in my legal career I took a course in arbitration and mediation, to satisfy a continuing legal education requirement.

I wish you all a successful and fulfilling 60th reunion and happy trails thereafter.



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Yale Law School (LL.B. 1967, member of Yale Law Journal, Order of the Coif)

Author of "Novelty and Reduction to Practice: Patent Confusion," 75 Yale L.J. 1194 (1966)

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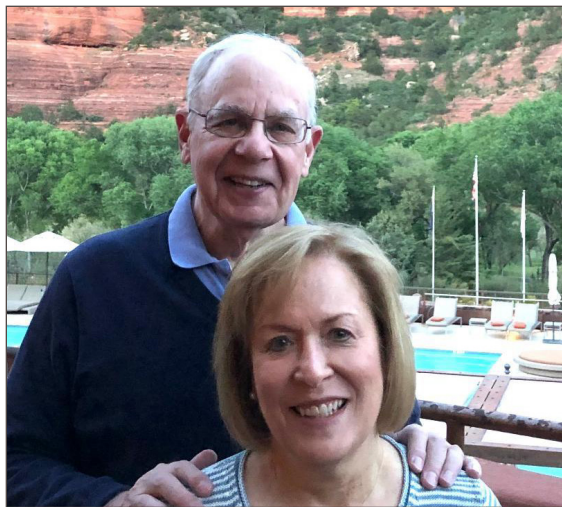
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**Children:** Elizabeth N. Saunders, 1978, Harvard (2000), Yale Ph.D. (2007); Professor of Political Science, Columbia University; Caroline N. Horn, 1982, Yale (2004); Director, Brunswick Group

**Grandchildren:** Claire S. Saunders, 2011; Sarah E. Saunders, 2013; Laura M. Horn, 2016; Emma M. Horn, 2020

Life continues to be good to me. I am fortunate to be celebrating my 48th anniversary with my fabulous wife, Cathy. Cathy retired from Spencer Stuart a few years ago, where she founded and led the legal search practice. She now has her own company, coaching and mentoring lawyers. Our daughters, Elizabeth and

Caroline, and their families, are thriving. Elizabeth is now a Professor of Political Science at Columbia University. Her husband, Tom, is a partner at Wilmer Hale, where he is a noted appellate lawyer. Caroline has moved from CBS to Brunswick Group, where she is a Director and a rising star. Her husband, Jonathan, is an accomplished author of several well-received books on American history. We have four wonderful granddaughters: Claire, Sarah, Laura and Emma.



*John and Cathy Nathan*

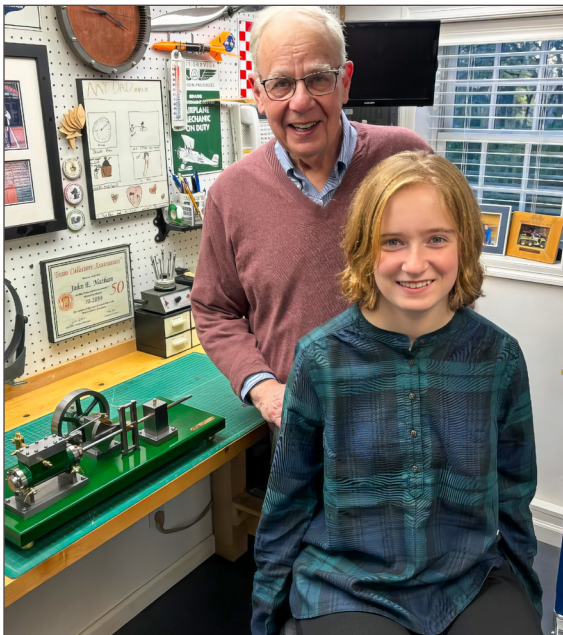
After getting my engineering degree, I went on to Yale Law School. After law school, I decided to meld my love for technology and law, and concentrate my practice on patent law. For many years I was a partner at Fish & Neave, the legendary patent firm that tried cases for the Wright Brothers, Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell. Later, I became a partner at Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, where I headed up the patent litigation group. Between both firms, it was my good fortune to try some of the biggest patent cases of the day, many for Gillette, which I represented for 35 years.

Paul Weiss has a mandatory retirement policy, so in 2013 I set up my own law firm to continue my patent practice. Ever since, I have kept the world free for shaving by representing Harry's razors. Harry's began as a start-up with a handful of employees. Ten years later, it now has some 1500 employees and is the no. 2 shaving company in the U.S. But as Harry's

continues to grow and hire, one thing remains constant: I always have the distinction of being the oldest employee.

Some of you may recall that back at Yale I built radio-controlled model airplanes. (Today, they are called “drones”.) That ended with a spectacular crash on the field next to the Yale Bowl, unfortunately witnessed by many classmates. So I turned my attention to building something a little more permanent. I set up a machine shop in our house, where I design and machine working steam engines. Each one takes years to build. After I complete one, I say “Never Again”, and then find myself starting another. To get an idea of what’s involved, here’s a video clip of me running one of my engines at a motor show (scroll down to 8:03): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=2hn6BSRsIjY&itct=-CAcQpDAYCyITCPTo-quv79gCFXAffgodqFY-MyDIHcmVsYXRIZEiA6qfC2crJ6zo%3D>.

Sadly, when I think of our 60th reunion, I find myself recalling so many roommates and classmates lost, and those who have suffered unimaginable tragedies. It almost makes me hesitate to return to New Haven for our reunion, least it reminds me of so many who are now gone. But I plan to attend, and look forward to recalling the good times we spent together.



*John, granddaughter Claire and steam engine that took 6 years to design and build*

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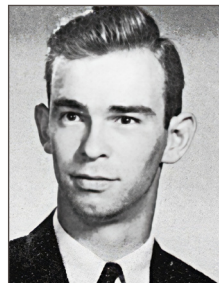
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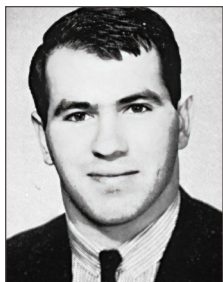
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Looking back on my undergraduate experience as a member of one of Yale's last all-male classes in the early Sixties I feel that the experience was entirely positive, both academically and socially and in terms of personal growth. Once I settled in and felt able to coexist successfully with my classmates whom then president Whitney Griswold described rather unrealistically as consisting of 'one thousand of the nation's future leaders', I felt increasingly confident and able to engage in and derive benefit from Yale's many offerings. Well, not that confident. I chose one of the easier majors, American Studies, whose readings were pleasant and familiar.

Armed with a positive undergraduate experience

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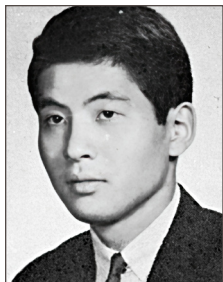
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rience, I am fortunate to say that life after Yale has been even better. After law school at Penn, I was married in 1968 to Jacqueline, Yale M.A. 1972, followed by a long career at a large financial services company. Then four children, now all married, including daughter, Hilary, and her husband, Robert E. Hawkins, both of the Class of 1996, and five grandchildren.

At 81, I experience the usual age-appropriate weakenings and deteriorations but hope to continue to benefit from advances in medical technology and replacement parts.

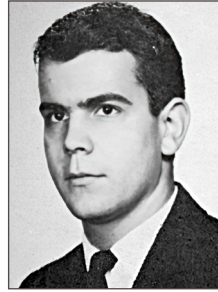
The current ballooning national debt levels and dysfunction in the House of Representatives are a concern, but I believe that the good sense of middle-class voters will prevail in upcoming elections as it generally has in the past. I'm also not overly troubled by the current shrill intolerance of woke student activism occurring on campus. Like the students who sought to trash Yale and other campuses in the 1968-72 period, a return to normal academic life and respect for others will likely occur.

I look forward to our 60th Class of '64 Reunion.



*Steve and Jacqueline Norman, Jekyll Island, GA - Dec. 2023*

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**S/P College:** College of New Rochelle, BA, English, 1967

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Minnesota, MA, English, 1969

**Children:** Alison Holt Norris, 1972, MD/Ph.D.: Yale: Faculty, Dept Public Health, Ohio State; Abigail Norris Turner, 1975, BS/Ph.D.: Yale/UNC: Faculty, Dept. Public Health, Ohio State; Daniel Peter Norris, 1976, BA/MSW: Stonehill/San Diego State; Social Worker; Joseph Martin Norris, 1978, BA/UMass; Language Instructor  
**Grandchildren:** 8 grandchildren

The Harvard happiness study tells us that being happy is not tied to wealth, fame, or power, but to relationships. I was delighted to discover that quantitative evidence supports my lived experience. During my time at Yale, I formed relationships with people and communities that would influence the flow of my life for the last 60 years. This river of life, at times meandering, has flowed most merrily when in the company of others who have sustained or supported my goals (or have indicated in a thoughtful way that I was nuts). From the community at St. Thomas More, to the connections I

formed in the Peace Corps in Peru, to work I have done as a lawyer, and the family my wife and I have built, the relationships with people in my life have continued to bring me joy and encouragement.



*Peg and Bob Norris*

St. Thomas More was, and continues to be, the Catholic center on campus, where persons of all beliefs, or none, are welcomed. At St. Thomas More we cultivated community – mixers in the basement included – and learned about the world through extraordinary graduate students who introduced us to social justice. Sixty years later, St. Thomas More continues to develop relationships as it welcomes migrants and other disadvantaged communities.

The chaplain in 1964 urged several of us to attend a Cursillo, a multi-day faith and leadership experience, and our Catholic faith was forever affected. The intersection of leadership, faith, and Spanish was a space I continued to inhabit as I, along with 35 classmates, joined the Peace Corps. I was sent to Peru to assist in organizing cooperatives.

My happiest memories there involved the “Capitulo de Arequipa”, where folk of all sorts could come to learn about available resources. Always relationship-oriented, I fell on one end of the volunteer spectrum: noisy, and ready to mix it up with Communistas at educational meetings, to tell people the essentials of co-ops.

Michigan Law School followed the Peace Corps and led me to volunteering for the Partners of the Americas, an organization that facilitates connections and cultural exchanges between the U.S. and Latin America. The relationship between Massachusetts and its sister state Antioquia, Colombia, became central in my life in 1979 when my wife and I enriched our family by adopting two sons from Colombia to add to the energy of two daughters already in Massachusetts.

Although our two daughters and their husbands are now on the faculty of Ohio State, whose relationship with University of Michigan is competitive, familial relationships make me happier than a Wolverine defeat of the Buckeyes. Our kids, like yours, continue to grow in wisdom and grace, their



*Bob Norris*



*The Norris family*

kids as well.

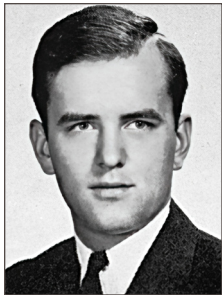
Like family, Yale is still more important now, as it was then, for friendships formed, for reminding us of the potential our lives afforded, for making us attentive to the calamities around us, and for giving our higher angels a nudge in the battles we call life, than for football (this, at least, I knew in 1959 when I parked cars to make a few bucks instead of going to the games).

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**Volunteer Service:** Current: Missouri Historical Society. Previous: Opera Theatre St Louis,

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**Hobbies and Interests:** Writing fiction, essays, occasional poetry; archival assistance to the local history museum; travel; personal genealogy, music- classical/opera/old time American; reading; walking. .

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**S/P College:** Colby, B.A., English & Classics,  
1967

**Children:** Andrew F., 1988, Kenyon College  
2011

After I finished law school in 1967, I went to Los Angeles to clerk for a judge, then went into private law practice in St. Louis. In 1981 I moved over to the city's law department, where I did, primarily, transactions, legislation and contracts. The city work was generally interesting and enjoyable. Several of my projects had a positive effect on the region's quality of life. I probably would have been more fulfilled as an historian, but being a lawyer was a worthy adventure.

Peggy and I met in the mid-1970s. To my great good fortune, we were married in 1979. Our one child, son Andy, was born in 1988.

We have lived in the same house in St. Louis city for about 40 years, near an historic park and a world-class botanical garden.

I work intermittently on my genealogy. The internet has brought contact with previously unknown cousins in Ireland and the U.S. We are opera fans, attending in St. Louis and occasionally Chicago. I have loved old-time country music for years. We both take Life-Long Learning classes sponsored by Washington University; mine have generally been writing classes, in which I write fiction, including a couple of very long stories. But I read more history than fiction these days. I am going very slowly through Anna Karenina this year and will probably re-read Anthony Powell before too long.

My most interesting work lately has been in

the archives of the Missouri Historical Society, doing various tasks on files of materials from the St. Louis area's past. (St. Louis was a wild, smart, multi-lingual place for much of the nineteenth century).

Digitization and climate change have been the most significant developments since we graduated, I think. The digital change is generally beneficial; I've started looking into AI. But I am very pessimistic about climate change. The world will be, at best, a far less beautiful place for our descendants and possibly uninhabitable.

The gradual move of our class notes toward the front of the Yale Alumni Magazine has been a steady reminder that we're heading downstream faster. Now we're almost there. I am very glad I was at Yale with our class. I would not care to be there now.

If any classmates are travelling through St. Louis, or just want to get in touch, I would be very glad to hear from you.

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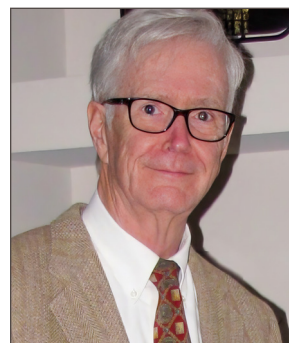
**Spouse/Partner:** Barbara Lea O'Brien, 11/15/85

**S/P Occupation:** Retired Educator

## JAY

**S/P College:** University of Missouri, B.A., English, 1969

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Missouri, M.Ed., Education/English, 1972



After graduating from Yale in 1964 with a major in psychology, I earned a JD in 1967 from Harvard Law School. My career has included experiences in various aspects of the law. I began as an attorney for the FCC in Washington, D.C.,

and then went on to one of my most satisfying jobs as a volunteer lawyer for VISTA in West Virginia addressing the needs of people who lacked access to legal representation. I continued this kind of work several more years as a managing attorney with Legal Services of Washington, D.C.



The next phase in my life took me to the Midwest where I served as a directing attorney of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in East St. Louis, Illinois. I became a confirmed Midwesterner when I was drawn to academia at Saint Louis University School of Law where I worked with the Clinical Law Pro-

gram in conjunction with Legal Services. Gradually, I transitioned into being a full professor, primarily teaching evidence, legal profession, trial advocacy, and torts, along with various clinical law courses over the years. I discovered an interest in writing and published legal articles and books mostly dealing with evidence and trial advocacy. My focus was always tailoring academic research and information to practicing lawyers for practical application. I felt fortunate to be able to combine my passion for using the

law to serve people, for sharing knowledge with my students, for promoting ethical standards for practitioners, and for researching and writing. That good fortune spanned 37 years, until my retirement from the law school in 2012. I was named professor emeritus in 2013.

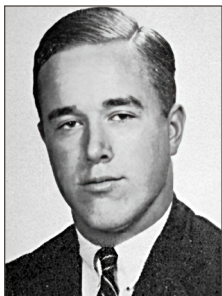
My personal life has always been enriched by family and friends who give me happiness and laughter as well as support and encouragement. Through the years traveling has been my great pleasure and often my great teacher. Abiding faith has always been the unfailing guidepost directing me along the way and helping me to navigate current health challenges.

This brief biographical reflection has served to bring into focus the trajectory from happy childhood in Upstate New York to contented retirement in St. Louis, and an important catalyst in the trajectory was Yale and the professors and classmates who inspired me.

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**Volunteer Service:** I have been on the boards of several non-profits including Pacific Primary, Youth Advocates, LSB Leakey Foundation and Baykeeper.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Squash, softball, cycling, running, football. I have actively pursued post-college learning in history, science and anthropology as well as writing.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Kristina P. O'Donnell (*Kris*), 8/26/67

**S/P Occupation:** high school teacher, school volunteer coordinator, stockbroker

**S/P College:** Stanford University, B.A., History, 1965

**S/P Graduate School:** Stanford School of Education, MAT, Education, 1967

**Children:** David, 1970, Acting, Northwestern University B.A. and University of Illinois @ Chicago M.A., currently self employed; Tobin, 1973, Sarah Lawrence College B.A., soccer, independent copywriter and website developer

**Grandchildren:** Willa Marie, 2004

Stanford Law School provided me with a very good legal education, a wife of 56 years and an introduction to California and San Francisco. After a three-month sojourn in Europe with my new wife, I arrived in San Francisco in

March, 1969 and became a young lawyer in the Belli firm. It was chaotic, but it suited me because there were ample opportunities to learn how to be a lawyer by trial and error. There were many errors.

We bought our first property, a three-unit apartment building in 1970 and had our first son in the same year. I also left the Belli firm and started a solo law practice having been in San Francisco for only one and one-half years. It was not my best decision, but I managed to survive and grow a law practice, slowly and painfully. We had our second and last son in 1973 and bought the house we have lived in for almost 50 years in a gentrifying neighborhood, now one of the most vibrant in our fair city.



To overcome the stresses of a barely financially viable law practice, two young sons, a marriage that was stormy and on the verge of collapse – as well as financing a new home – I started meditating every morning. As my meditation practice matured, I had a revelation one morning as I remembered a prior life as a young German tribesman fighting the Romans. Not long after that I also remembered my previous life as a wealthy Chinese merchant, who had no friends. That memory gave me a clear sense that the goal I have in this life is to have relationships with other humans and to use those relationships to improve the lives of others. I believe that when I face my life review at the end of this life, I will be able to prove that I have fulfilled

that goal.

Rather than focusing on my family, my struggling law practice and the difficulties involved in establishing myself in a city 3,000 miles from where I grew up, I thought about how I wanted to contribute to my community and make it a better place for the people who lived here. I thought that I could make a difference in my community. Looking back at that decision gives me great satisfaction for the result of my efforts.

How have I reached that conclusion? In 1974 we needed a pre-school for our oldest son so that his mother could teach school. With 7 other families we founded Pacific Primary School. It was listed as one of the best pre-schools in the country over 30 years ago, and it is even better now. It is as hard to get into as Yale.

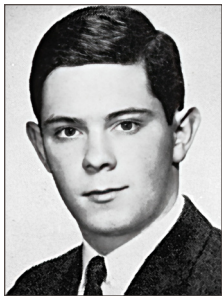
In the 1990's I joined the board of an environmental organization, Baykeeper, when it was in chaos and close to being dissolved. As the chairman of the board I helped stabilize Baykeeper and lead it back to health. It has performed extremely well in dramatically reducing pollution of the San Francisco Bay, and many of its cases have won important principles about water pollution which have applications throughout the country. In the 1990's I also joined the board of the Leakey Foundation, which supports research scientists studying human evolution and informs the public about human evolution. I am particularly proud of founding a legacy society at the Leakey Foundation, which has over 50 members now and has raised more than \$6 million dollars for its endowment with significantly more to come.



I have always been interested in politics, and as a young man I planned to run for office. My interest in politics was nurtured in the summers of 1963 and 1964 when I worked in Washington for Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida. I gave up the idea of running for office while I raised my sons and my wife was working, but I did become a candidate for our local Board of Supervisors in 2008. I lost but loved the process. In 2018 I founded a political campaign organization, Motor Voter and raised over \$66,000.00, and we got new voters to vote in Orange County, CA. That year all 5 House seats in Orange County flipped from red to blue. I am particularly proud of Katie Porter, whom Motor Voter helped to elect that year.

Throughout my life I have sought to leave organizations in much better shape than they were in when I joined them. I like to think that I have been successful in that effort, and I have a deep satisfaction for living a very productive life for my community.

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A.I.E.S.E.C. (Association of

Students in Economics and Commerce International Exchange) Student internships abroad  
**Graduate School:** Northeastern, M.S., Professional Accounting, 1971

**Military Service:** Lt., U.S. Naval Reserve, U.S. East Coast, North Atlantic, Mediterranean, 1964-68

**Volunteer Service:** Local UCC church Washington Trails - Assoc.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Mountain recreation, bridge, current events

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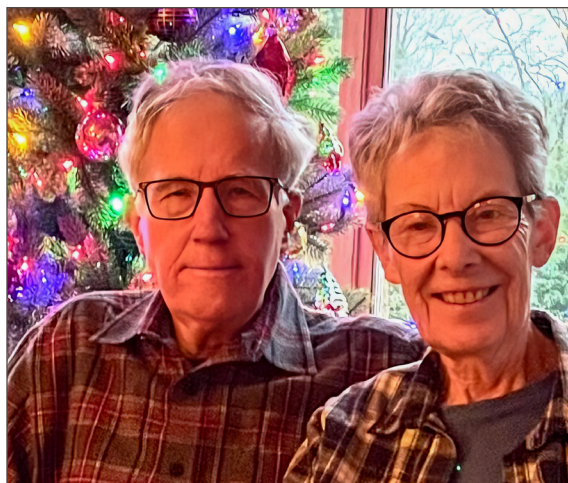
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**Spouse/Partner:** Elizabeth Sue Olson (*Sue*), 12/26/69

**S/P Occupation:** nutritionist, landscaper, retired

**S/P College:** Oregon State, B.S., Nutrition, 1966



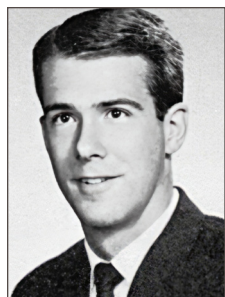
*George & Sue Olson Christmas 2023 - the 49th and final in our home. Downsizing now and preparing to move soon to a planned-living retirement community.*

**Yale Activities:** Beta Theta Pi, Basketball.  
**Graduate School:** Indiana University Medical School, MD, 1968; Hershey Medical Center Penn State, Surgery, 1976; UCSF, Research Coronary Blood Flow, 1977  
**Military Service:** Major, U.S. Army, RVN and FT. Lee VA, 1970–72  
**Honors and Awards:** Fellow American College of Surgeons, Fellow American College of Cardiology, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, Society of Vascular Surgery, Society for Thoracic Surgery  
**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf, Skiing, Travel Managing the family farm

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**S/P College:** Valparaiso University, B.A., Education, 1964  
**Children:** Martin C. O'Neill, 1969; Jennifer O. Turner, 1970; Erin E. O'Neill, 1975; Jill O. Frischhertz, 1979; Daniel F. O'Neill, 1981; Charles N. O'Neill, 1984  
**Grandchildren:** Kylie O'Neill, 1955; Grace Turner, 2007; Blair Turner, 2009; Madaline Blue Frischhertz, 2012; Evangeline Frischhertz; Shea Frischhertz; Nola Octavia O'Neill, 2023



I am fortunate to have lived a full life since graduating from Yale with a BA in History. I am a proud and grateful husband, father, grandfather, veteran, and retired cardiovascular surgeon.

With my diploma in hand, I left New Haven and returned home to Indianapolis to enroll in Indiana University's Medical School. After earn-

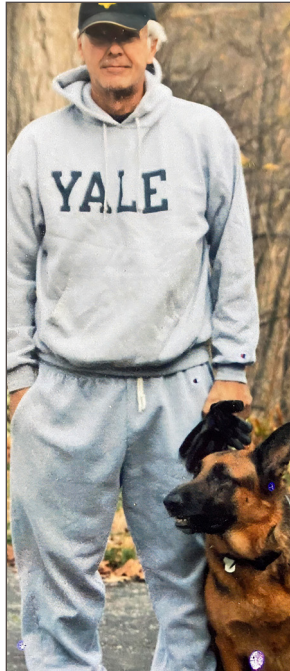


ing my MD in 1968, I was called to serve in the Army as a Captain in the Medical Corps in Vietnam, receiving a Combat Medics Badge. Though most of my time was dedicated to a fire base north of Bien Hoa, one of my more memorable evenings was spent in Saigon in the company of our fellow Yale alums, former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker and his assistant Al Adams.

After the war, I returned to life as a cardiovascular surgeon and practiced in Hershey, PA and San Francisco, before opening heart surgery programs in New Orleans and Bloomington, IN. I hope that my career brought medical solutions and some comfort to my patients to allow them to live fulfilling lives.

My proudest achievement is my family. My beautiful wife Lynn and I just celebrated our fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. We were blessed to raise six children, three boys and three girls, in various homes and cities across this great country. As all families do, we have had our share of challenges and successes, and I would not trade any of it for the world. Our children have given us seven wonderful grandchildren, who fill our house on holidays and weekends, providing us with new moments to celebrate.

My wife and I currently reside in Nashville, TN, where our youngest daughter and her family live and where I continue to improve my golf game. I would welcome some friendly competition should any of you be so kind to visit.



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**Military Service:** Major, U.S. Army, Viet Nam, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, 1971-73; Bronze Star (Viet Nam)

**Volunteer Service:** Sacramento SPCA, animal care Friends of the Sacramento Public Library, used book store Medical History Museum of the Sacramento Medical Society docent

**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf  
Travel

Retired

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Mary Ostrich, 6/14/69

**Children:** John, 1977; Katie, 1982; Michael, 1984

**Grandchildren:** John Deterding, 2017; Henry Deterding, 2019

After graduation (Summa Cum Gentleman's C minus), I spent an extra year at Yale as what then was called a "special student" in order to avoid the draft and also to take – and hopefully pass – some science courses that I

needed to gain entry to medical school and that I had done my best to avoid during my previous four years. Off to medical school in Virginia, I graduated on June 7, 1969, and married my wonderful wife, Mary, a week later in Atlanta. Thanks to her efforts, we are still together. I completed a "Straight Surgery" internship at the University of San Diego, then went back to Virginia for more rigorous surgery training but then fell out of love with surgery and, somewhat reluctantly, joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1971, serving in Vietnam for a year and then finishing up at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

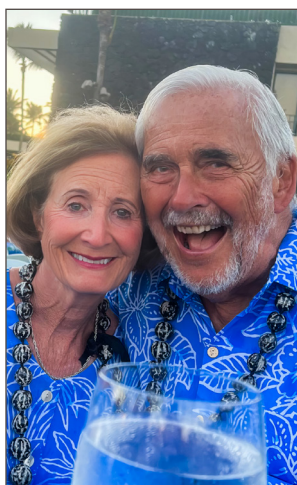
After discharge from the Army, I completed a Family Practice training program at the Sunset Boulevard Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles and stayed there on the staff until 1980. Mary and I moved to Sacramento in 1980 and have been here ever since. When I first arrived here, I worked in a three-man general medicine practice, then I re-joined the huge Kaiser medical group in 1985, finally retiring on my 70th birthday in 2012.



Mary and I are blessed to have 2 sons, one in Denver and one in Phoenix, and a daughter who has given us two utterly charming and beautiful grandsons.

I spend 2 or 3 days a week playing golf with a bunch of similarly ancient fellows, and otherwise I try to stay out of

Mary's way, do the dishes, help make the bed, and skim the pool. And I always call home before I leave the golf course to find out if I need to pick up something at the market on the way home or just pick up some Chinese take-out.



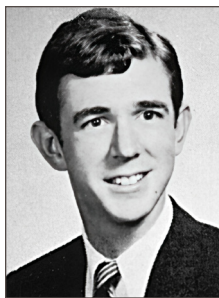
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**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf and reading

Retired  
MA

**Marital Status:** Married  
**Spouse/Partner:** Melissa Clemence, 12/1/12  
**S/P Occupation:** Retired  
**S/P College:** Simmons, B.A., 1972



*Martin*

Ever since our 50th I have essentially been retired and have spent a goodish amount of time playing golf, reading, and traveling. Some might say I overdo it with golf, as I played 177 times in 2023. Most of the past ten years I have played with the same frequency. I usually

walk, will play when the temperatures are in the 30s, am still delighted to find golf balls, and of late have been carrying my bag.

I played Yale nine times over the spring and summer and had my best golf holes of 2023, paring the 10th twice from the tee before the road (one putt) and the 9th once from the tee at the top (two putts). I must admit that I am not a great golfer and that my handicap index slipped from 18 to 19.9 this year, which makes me borderline OK. I have had four eagles including a hole-in-one and am a member of a public course that I have played off-and-on for 55 years. If you play enough golf, it's likely that a number of curious things will happen. For me there was: a 9-hole score of 46 that went as follows: 6, 4, 6, 4, 6, 4, 6, 4, 6 with 2 putts on each hole; a birdie 3 on a 325-yard par 4 that began with two very poor shots, followed by a 160-yard 5-iron that went into the cup; and an eagle 2 on a 375-yard par 4 (a 5-wood that went in from 185 yards). But these are rarities. What is not rare is being outside for hours at a time, which is always quite wonderful.



*Walter Hagen at left, Arthur Padley at right, with the Dolder Grand in background*

But here's the thing: It all quite literally began for me on a golf course, which is not only how I met my wife, Melissa, but also how I came to be.

As a consequence of producing a book about golf at Wellesley College, I was invited to join the board of the Wellesley Historical Society

in 2005, the same year that Melissa Clemence accepted a similar invitation. When we announced our engagement in 2012, we believed that it was the most exciting thing to have ever happened at the society.

In 1925 my mother was living in Europe and joined her mother for a few days at Zurich's resort hotel, the Dolder Grand. Things were fairly quiet at the hotel, but golf had become all the rage, and my grandmother suggested that my mother take golf lessons. As it turned out, the pro at the Dolder course was an Englishman named Arthur Padley, who would become my father, and the rest, as they say, is history (with a small h).

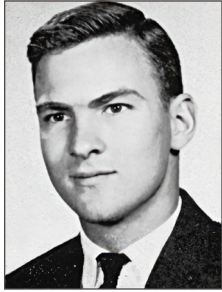
My father had the distinction of playing an exhibition match with Walter Hagen at the Dolder course in 1928 after Hagen won The (British) Open. My father's twosome lost to Hagen's 3 and 2. I only found this out in recent years. Melissa and I stayed at the Dolder in 2017 and played its course. The Victorian hotel is straight out of Harry Potter, although its interior has been sacrificed to extreme modernity. In the clubhouse is a large photo of Hagen, my father, and two other golfers whose caption identified my father as Francis Ouimet. I explained the mix-up to the pro, who was most appreciative, and we played the course as his guests.

So you see, if it weren't for golf, I wouldn't have met Melissa. And if my mother hadn't taken golf lessons in Zurich from my father, I wouldn't be here. And I have to say that the past decade has been absolutely wonderful — what with Melissa and golf and all.



*Martin and Melissa at Blissful Meadows*

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**JAMIE**

Park Hogan, 1970

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*[Editor's Note: Jamie Park died on January 16, 2024, in Amenia, NY. He had written the following one-line essay for this Reunion Book.]*

To this date, I remain flabbergasted and fascinated by – and grateful for –the beauties and complexities of the natural world which provide the context for my life.

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**Grandchildren:** Edward, 2003; Cabell, 2005



*hiking in Alleghenies*

“Constitutional”: Not the questionable status of Biden’s student-debt giveaway or Trump’s document declassification, but a reference to my grandfather’s morning amble. Now that I find

myself in his shoes, finding excuses to stay sedentary by writing nonsense like this, turning the steering wheel with both hands in short arcs, and enjoying naps in my Eames recliner, I’m adopting his tonic of an hour’s morning stroll.

I head out toward Oakview Road, passing Rasta Lane with its trailer homes, vacant llama pen, listed sex offender, and the aroma of rotted garbage. At the entry to my community stands Joe Miller’s ramshackle abode, an eclectic collection of donated sheds, shacks, remnants, and abandoned household debris, arranged - I hesitate to say artfully - on his quarter acre compound of hoardables. He recently replaced his large street sign proclaiming himself a bishop with a new one “Old Ship of Zion”. Old Joe is rather pitiful, never having held a job (so I’m told by neighbor Irwin Campbell), and subsisting on charity and donations, solicitation at which he is adept. An old tennis partner, who volunteers to fix things for local families of color, takes Joe out for breakfast every Sunday, but his black neighbors don’t hold him in much esteem, with no interest in work and two sons in and out of prison.

Oakview Road provides unpaved access to several enclaves. To the north lies an unnamed Latino barrio behind Grace Community Church, and to the south are native-island ‘hoods on Sadie Commons, Sam Fraser Retreat, and Freddie’s Way. All have overly handsome timber road signs, put up by woke town officials but tilting askew, installation



*@ son’s wedding in Marrakech*

falling short of intention. At the southern turn a proud Latino household displays an inflated pool, trampoline enclosure, motorboat and ski-doo, assorted trucks and trailers, large sailfish wall murals, and a curious fence made of left over ceramics. Past these, my route debouches at its southern end at Campbell’s venerable produce stand on Spanish Wells Road. I turn right

onto a paved bike path, a half-mile already under my belt. Polite cyclers announce their passing, others suddenly appear in jarring discomobulation.

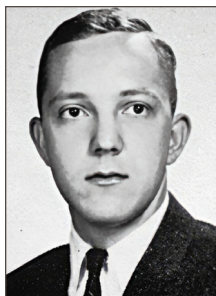
I pass Muddy Creek Road where a juke joint once hosted locals celebrating their wagers after Saturday Nights Fights, often with gunfire, at Tom Cohen's nearby island sporting club, where Ali once sparred, but is now an overgrown pile of cinder blocks. Just last week, the Island Packet reported a shooting on the juke joint's dilapidated and vine-enclosed premises.

Another half mile down I pass the island's only tiny-home subdivision on Bryant Road, a cute enclave of beautifully landscaped front porches nearly touching each other, but in whose cottages no one's furniture will fit (so I'm told). Next lies blue collar Oakmarsh whose open-space amenity is a marshfront Gullah graveyard. Beyond lie several recent subdivisions targeting young families and pensioners not qualifying for gated communities - most identical duplex units crowded onto clear-cut acreage. At two miles lies Trinh Palace Way, an unpaved refugee enclave celebrating some 17th century feudal Vietnamese warlord. The modest bungalows have pens for goats and chicken coops with roosters boldly challenging passing dog walkers. Nearby, a flock of heedless buzzards pick at roadkill, and feral cats wait their turn.



I cut across the street entering Wells East's magnolia allée, an established middle income neighborhood adjoining the nine-hole Spanish Wells golf course. I ignore a trespass sign and head up the vacant fairway alongside a lagoon crowded with egrets, and a driving range where birds examine range balls in consternation. Last spring a gator made off with a tourist trying to rescue her Pomeranian, her carcass found in a mudbank. I circle the tennis courts, and exit the gateposts northbound - past Nazarene Road with more goats, chickens, and pit bulls lunging against their chains. The corner house on Sassafras Lane is bracketed by a worn trampoline in front, an inflated swimming pool behind, and a blue tarp over part of its roof. Then I'm back to Trinh Palace and retrace my steps home, completing the 3-mile loop in just over an hour. All in all, more interesting than a morning's stroll through some gated community, chatting with like-minded neighbors about the weather, the market, football, or shared ailments.

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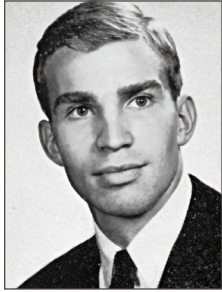
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1967



2023



2022 Gold Medal, Table Tennis California Sr. State Championships (I'm in red.)



1974 Honeymoon at Iguassu Falls, Brazil.  
50th Wedding Anniversary in 2024.

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H. Neal Awards, the "Pulitzer" of professional  
magazines

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City improv groups

**Grandchildren:** Aidan Peck, 2002; Dominic  
Peck, 2005; Abigail Peck, 2008; Fiona, 2019; Will,  
2021

At this stage of life I find that family roots  
become more important than ever. For example,  
recent genetic testing revealed that I am mostly  
eastern European in origin, and I can see it in the  
cast of my features.

I remember a Polish serving woman at  
Trumbull College thinking that I was a country-  
man. This was possibly from my grandmother's  
German side. But I thought that I was as WASP  
as they come. Fortunately, a 19th century Peck  
took it upon himself to compile a Peck family  
genealogy revealing that, in America, we date  
back to 1638, with progenitor Joseph Peck arriv-  
ing in Connecticut with his minister brother to  
escape religious persecution in England. He was

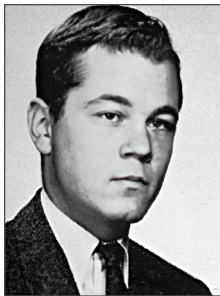


a steadfast Puritan and successful businessman.

I have been able to trace the family lineage from Joseph Peck through my great-great-grandfather Phillip Peck, who for some reason hauled the family from urban Connecticut to a small rural farm in upstate New York in 1821. Two things struck me: Phillip's family history, which had him losing an infant daughter at age 3 and two daughters both at age 17. He died shortly after the second daughter in the late 1850s. Two sons died in the Civil War (fortunately Mrs. Peck had died by this time too), and two other sons survived to ages 89 and 93, respectively. The latter was my namesake, Richard, born in 1836 and essentially running the farm from the outset of the Civil War to just before the Great Depression.

I find this longevity intriguing, but it must have been a tough life, since his two grandsons Clifford and Leon (my dad) ran away from the farm as soon as they could, in their late teens, for city life in Hamden, Connecticut and Buffalo, New York. My dad, who hated the farm, sold it in the 1940s. There are many hidden, dramatic stories here that I am trying to ferret out as best I can. Because it's important.

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A short essay for our 60th reunion! The obvious subject is what our lives are like at this point in time. Most of us are in our 80's, so we are probably beyond our prime years and headed for our "Use by Date". A fair percentage of the class has already passed



away, so we are the fortunate ones who have lived this long, though some of us might not consider ourselves so fortunate.

Personally, though, I am definitely feeling the effects of age and am very pleased to still be around. My parents were both dead before the age of 65, my father from heart disease and my mother from cancer. Most of my father's siblings died early of heart attacks, and I assumed that I would do the same, but statins have changed that presumption. I did have a small myocardial infarction at the age of 51, but the new meds have kept me totally asymptomatic since. With age, cancer becomes more of a threat, but other than nuisance skin cancers, probably secondary

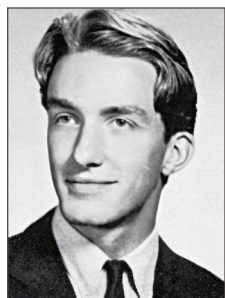
to 7 years' sailing in the Caribbean, I have avoided that problem also. I have never smoked, and doing all the recommended diagnostic tests has kept me safe so far.

The results of age that bother me the most are some problems with balance. I love walking and hiking and other outdoor activities. We spent ten days in September in Estes Park, Colorado hiking in Rocky Mountain National Park, but I am no longer comfortable rock-hopping at 8000 feet. Fortunately, the hiking in Florida is all on sand at sea level. The problem also keeps me off of ladders, which is annoying because I have always been a DIY person. Otherwise (and not being able to remember the right name or word as fast as I used to) I really can't complain. I have also given up driving on interstates and avoid driving at night. Fortunately, my husband Harold is still a good driver, so we do get around. Unfortunately, he has had some small strokes which have impaired his recent memory, but I can handle that for him. He retired from his law practice in late 2022 at the age of 73 because of the strokes and memory issues. Being part of a couple does allow managing life better than being single.

I still volunteer doing taxes for AARP Tax-Aide and this coming season will be my 21st year of doing so. I am the coordinator for the busiest TaxAide site in Tampa. Since we limit ourselves to lower income and mostly elderly clients, the tax returns are not too complicated but I am sure that it helps keep my brain a little sharper than it otherwise might be. We do still enjoy traveling and have a tour of Iceland planned shortly after the reunion.

So, that is about it. It will be nice to spend some time at Yale and see how it has changed.

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Mountain biking, B.S. Earlham, PhD Harvard, Harvard Business School, National Renewable Energy Lab, E.ON, 3 teenagers, Management Consultancy; Curt [Curtis Carmean Perry], 1985, Ultimate frisbee, B.A. Yale, MD/PhD Yale Medical School, Yale New Haven Hospital and Yale Univeristy Immunology

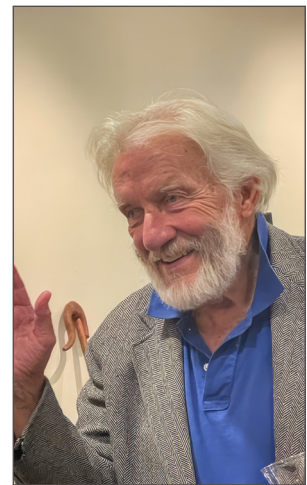
**Grandchildren:** Bud [Thomas Doane Perry V], 2006; Jack [Jack Heath Perry, 2008; Charlotte [Charlotte Helen Perry], 2009; Julia Perry, 2015

My life since 2018: We sold our house in Cambridge, ended our Bed and Breakfast in 2018, and moved to our family home, The Knoll, in West Stockbridge in the Berkshires. I was elected to the West Stockbridge Select Board in the spring. After many years I stopped writing for the local papers Richmond Record and the Local Yokel. While we had our reunion, my son Curt Perry graduated from Yale with an MD/PhD in immunology, holding his daughter Julia while he received his degree, and his wife Rachel began her own Perry lab at Yale Medical School. My son Tod Perry moved back from Europe, where he had worked in renewable energy and managed programs at E.On.

I mowed the fields with a tractor and the lawn with a zero-turn radius mower. I took photos every day while Karen painted Plein Air. I sailed at the Boat Club and enjoyed the visits of

our children. My son Tod Perry came with his three teenage children, Bud, Jack and Charlotte, and made wonderful dinners while we enjoyed the pool together. As winter approached, we chopped wood, gathered around the fire, cooked, and read aloud to each other. We watched icicles form and made paths around the Knoll to snowshoe and cross country ski. All this peace was punctuated by the regular Select Board meetings, trying to make decisions that are fair and just for all the people in West Stockbridge.

It had been an incredibly icy winter, and after Karen's sharp fall, we crunched the numbers and realized that it was cheaper to move three years early into my mother's retirement community, rather than to risk falling. So we chose a subset of favorite things and moved into Kimball Farms January 9, 2020 to avoid the perils of ice. Only it wasn't three years early. It was three weeks.



It was three weeks.

I decided that I shouldn't complete the third year of my term on the Select Board. So I resigned. My ability to keep many factors in mind while making important decisions for the town was too difficult. The neurologist recommended donepezil (Aricept) and I didn't get worse. The next spring he recommended memantine (Namenda) which only makes a difference 15% of the time. But three weeks later



everyone could see the difference.

Covid made us isolate. Kimball Farms took good care of us, but our kids wisely insisted we go back to the Knoll for the summer. We still haven't had Covid. We enjoy beautiful views of the Berkshires, walks, and good food at Kimball Farms. Good company and conversation enrich our lives. This summer my stepdaughter Betsy Rodman (Wiscasset, Maine) and Glen Kalliope Dalto celebrated Phoenix Dalto's graduation from Yale with a new job at Deloitte! I love the poetry class here taught by a Yale professor. I enjoy monthly zooms with my family and with our classmates of Old and New England. I am involved with five committees here at Kimball Farms so I keep busy. We look forward to welcoming you to the Berkshires!

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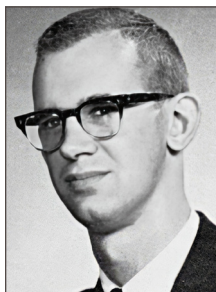


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Now over 80, still with original equipment of knees, hips, etc. Michele and I live in a small community in Naples, Florida. This mix of marriages has 5 children and 10 grandkids, all on the Washington-Baltimore axis. In addition is a profound love of Golden Retrievers, and Golden Doodles (Cooper is settled at my feet).

Following undistinguished years at Yale, I spent the next six years in the Army, first in the infantry and then intelligence (tracking VC/NVA). I went to Harvard Business School, where I was captured by business strategy, organizational behavior, and the case method. The first

two were in their early years as disciplines. The third remains a superb technique to make people match concepts to realities when realities can vary enormously.

That led to a career centered on analysis: intelligence assessments of the USSR; CIA's support of the President; acquisitions analyses; government programs and budgets; system engineering; business strategies; market assessments; impacts of organizational behavior; and tactics of innovation. After retirement I also began digging into paleontology, geology, physics, and cosmology. The math escapes me, but understanding concepts is somewhat easier.

My view is that the years following the 1950s saw an unparalleled period of advances in sciences, biology, genetics, engineering, social sciences, business, etc. Just as important was the growth of tools to facilitate these advances: tools for searching, dating, and categorizing, for example, have moved paleontology to a science from the level of "stamp collecting", as it was once criticized. Computational power has multiplied the learning from Hubble and James Webb beyond just pictures.

Today these advances have raised questions as much as expanded knowledge. In physics and astronomy scientists face quandaries about particles, forces, relativity, and humanity's origins. Humanity faces unresolved issues about life in genetics, biology, and medicine. Computers and communications have raised questions about education, privacy, and daily living. Indeed, the sheer complexity of daily stimuli has caused researchers to wonder about limits to an individual's capacity to think.

Paralleling these advances since the 1960s has been the recovery of nations following World War II, their modernization, their building economic capabilities, and cross-border linkages through worldwide transportation and communications. These have reshaped America's relations with nations of the world. No longer can we believe – as in the mid-20th Century – that we are the center of advances and prosperity among nations. There are dependencies and independencies that can largely, or entirely, operate in the world independent of us. And we are far more dependent on that world than we used to be..

The good news from the past seventy odd

years is the world has become far more prosperous. But it is unclear that America has figured out how to act in that world. And humanity itself has not made equal progress in getting along with itself.

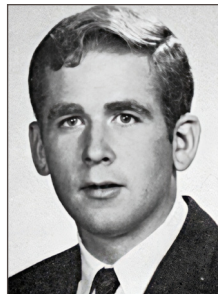
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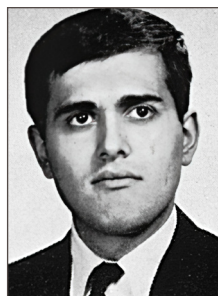
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**Yale Activities:** Elizabethan Club, Film Society,

Yale Dramatic Association (The Dramat), St. Thomas More House, Jared Eliot Associates (Bibliophiles)

**Graduate School:** Sorbonne, University of Paris, Certificate, Section Universitaire, 1965;

University of Illinois, Urbana, M.A., English, 1966; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ph.D., English, 1971; University of Illinois, Urbana, M.S., Library Science, 1971

**Volunteer Service:** Former Board Member, Taylorville, IL Community Unit School District. Former Alderman, City of Taylorville, IL.

**Honors and Awards:** Anne M.Boyd Award in Library Science, Univ. of Illinois  
Beta Phi Mu, Library Science Honorary Society. Life Member, Bibliographical Society of America.

Former Fellow, Berkeley College, Yale University.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Motion pictures (a lifelong study); the history of reading tastes in America; the graphic arts in popular culture; American material culture; book collecting; historic preservation; culinary anthropology and economic botany; real estate assessment and taxation practices I have read, and am now re-reading, all 72 volumes, in French, of the work of Georges Simenon.

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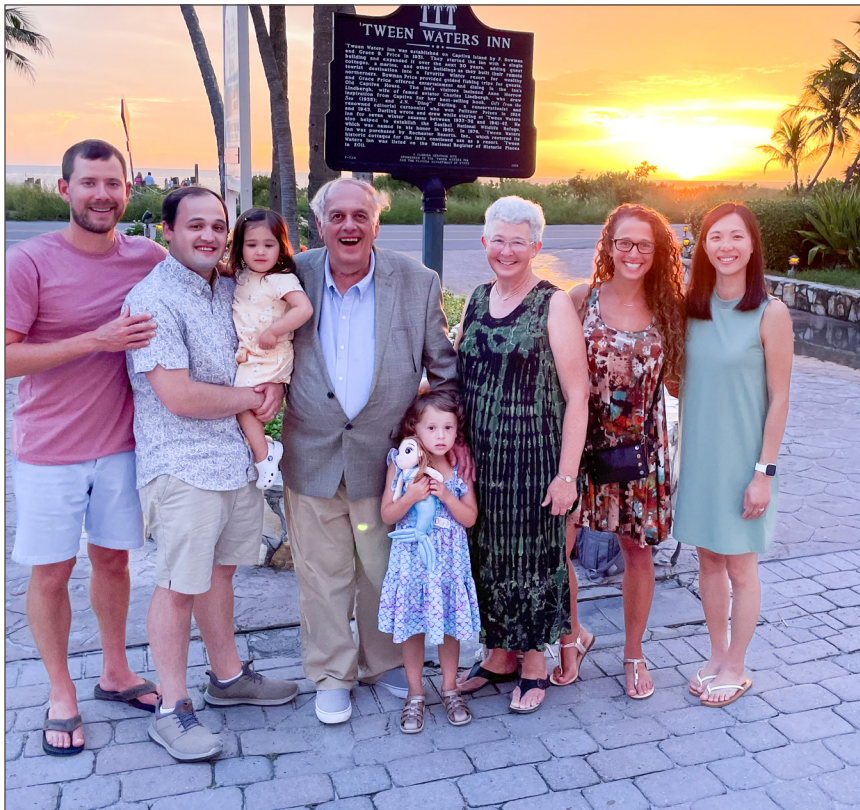
**Spouse/Partner:** Gwenith L. Bilderback Podeschi (*Gwen*), 4/26/86

**S/P Occupation:** Librarian, retired, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library

**S/P College:** Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., B.A., Library & Information Science, 1980

**Children:** Emily Christine Podeschi, 1989, D.Pharm., Drake Univ., 2013; Mark Walter Podeschi, 1992, CPA, B.S and M.S in Accountancy, Univ. of Ill. College of Business, Urbana

**Grandchildren:** Iris Eleanor Craggs, 2017; Claire SeEun Podeschi, 2020



*Family trip to Sanibel, FL, in 2022 to celebrate my 80th birthday*

My son Mark, who belongs to the millennial generation, described me years ago as belonging to the “lucky generation.” He was right about us. We grew up in a country proud of itself. We entered Yale during a period of widespread optimism and prosperity. I have been lucky enough to have lived the last half of my life back in Taylorville, Illinois, the town where I was born and raised.

I returned home early enough in my life to be with my parents during their final years, to marry, and with my dear wife to

raise a wonderful daughter and exemplary son. Here too – much like a museum taxonomist turned field biologist – I was able to broaden my bibliographical knowledge.

In the various businesses that I've owned (along with a stint as a working journalist), I learned how newspapers, magazines, and books have been marketed in America. I acquired a thorough understanding of the delivery channels by which great quantities of printed matter rapidly reached a hungry readership. Sadly, that labor-intensive system of localized distribution by independent wholesalers – who saturated their market areas with everything from comic books to mass-market paperbacks – is virtually extinct. Printed newspapers still exist, but with fewer pages and limited circulation. And for how much longer?

The prevalent high-output printing methods of eighty years ago – letterpress and gravure – have been superseded by offset lithography, a printing method utilizing digital photocomposition. Our brains handle printed text a little differently from electronic text. Printed matter has weight, individuality, a tactile presence, and typographic immutability. What we see there gets linked to memory in a more naturally retentive, object-associated, place-associated way. Electronic text, more ephemeral, is handled in a more cursory way. We know that we can relegate such matter to the memory-storage-and-retrieval power of our electronic devices. We develop a keyword way of thinking to pull such matter from digital cold storage. Printed text, of necessity, is more internalized, more wired into memory, more subject to reflection.

Culture is externalized memory, like a university library, while self-identity is largely based on internalized memory. Digital systems and devices now give us the power to fabricate artificial versions of ourselves, disconnected from experience and memory. Are we moving toward a society robbed of its humanity (with all its frailties) and populated instead by digital-created doppelgangers?

My grandmother was born in the Alps in 1879. Brought here as a bride, she gained citizenship but never adapted to the ways of this country. For her there were only two valid ways to communicate with others: either face-to-face or by handwritten letter. She called the tele-

phone “the work of the devil” and would not have such a device in her house. She understood that the voice on the telephone represented a kind of altered personality. Perhaps she anticipated that something more wicked of its kind was coming this way. We all highly value our cellular telephones as utilitarian devices. But in the future, with the rise of artificial intelligence, we may not know if the person we are seeing and speaking with on our telephones is real or simply a digitally generated being, perhaps the devil himself in disguise.

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Pi, Football, Track, Class Council, Hillel Foundation, BA English & History (cum laude)

**Graduate School:** 1 yr Michigan State, M.B.A., Hotel administration, 1965

**Military Service:** petty officer first class, U.S. Naval Reserve, Memphis, TN & Glenview, IL, 1966–1973; company commander–1st in class specialty training

**Volunteer Service:** SCORE Chicago- SBA Partner Jewish Council for Youth Services- past president

**Honors and Awards:** President- Jewish Council for Youth Services 1978–Board member 1973-2013

President- Jewish United Fund of Chicago Meats Division 1985

Man of the Year- Jewish Council for Youth Services 2005

Mentor- SCORE Chicago counselors to small businesses 2006-2018

Board member- CJE-Sr. Life–non profit provides services to older adults

**Hobbies and Interests:** Model airplanes – pickleball- grandchildren – travel – photography – swimming- hiking- spinning

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**Spouse/Partner:** Nancy Pollack, 4/20/68

**S/P Occupation:** retired teacher of impressionist painters

**S/P College:** National College of Education, B.S., Child reeducation, 1965

**Children:** Matthew, 1970, home building; curry college; sports; Andrew, 1973, tennis; fitness; former amazon v.p., northwestern univ. mba; Dborah, 1976, chef; fitness; michigan state; mother

**Grandchildren:** Max Pollack, 2002; Luke Pollack, 2005; Jacob Pollack, 2008; Amira Wasserman, 2011; Leila Bunny Pollack, 2013; Shai Wasserman, 2014

Here I am, 60 years from Yale graduation! Nancy and I have been married for 56 years, and we have three wonderful kids who married equally wonderful spouses: Matthew, age 53 and wife Jamie with sons Max 21, Luke 19, Jake 16; Andrew, age 51 and wife Lara with daughter Lilah Bunny 11; and Deborah, age 49, with husband Bradley and daughter Amira 13 & son Shai 9.

After graduating from Yale and then Michigan State with an MBA, I spent 40 years working in our family's wholesale meat business in Chicago, Stock Yards Packing Company (now 130 years old). After selling it to U.S. Foods in 2000, retiring in 2006 and consulting for them for 18 months, I became a

volunteer for SCORE for 12 years, (the non-profit partner of the SBA) providing mentoring to small businesses.

Nancy and I now spend 6 months in Riverwoods, Illinois and 6 in Scottsdale, Arizona. We visit our son Andrew in Seattle and daughter Deborah in Napa during the year and lavish attention upon our 6 grandkids. Watching them grow and succeed is the ULTIMATE focus of our lives!



I have learned during my 82 years of life, that giving is truly better than receiving, and that following the Golden Rule offers life's greatest satisfaction. I have become the coordinator for my high school reunions and created a quarterly newsletter to keep classmates in

touch. I organize monthly lunches with high school classmates and try to attend some of our Yale class lunches. Nancy and I support many charitable organizations.

With the convenience of email, I remain in touch with fellow classmates Pat Caviness, Bob Hannah, Mike Mazer, Tony Lavelly, Kip Burwe-



*Pollack Family December, 2022 Mexico*



ger and John Hunsacker. Being able to share college experiences and opinions is its own reward.

As perhaps with many of us, I have lately attended far too many funerals. Realizing the importance of good health, and that my years remaining on this earth are far less than my age, I try to continue to be active playing pickleball, participating in water aerobics classes, walking and spinning.

Do I have any regrets? have I made any mistakes? would I do anything different? Sure. However, I have been so very fortunate/lucky during my life that whatever boo boo's I've made have not affected my quality of life or my family relationships.

I remember our earlier reunions and watching "older" graduates, and saying "Wow, they're really old." Well now, I'm amongst the "really old" people. However, I don't think about my age, just about how I feel.

I wish all of our Yale classmates good health, happiness and to be safe. In this polarized world, I, as many, worry about what our kids and grandkids will have to deal with. Unfortunately, the Golden Rule has been turned on its head. It now is, "Them that has the Gold makes the Rules".

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**Yale Activities:** Delta Kappa Epsilon, Rugby,

Debating Association

**Graduate School:** University of Texas, J.D., School of Law, 1967

**Volunteer Service:** Board service with numerous environmental, educational, and children's organizations, most recently Child Advocates, Communities in Schools, Scenic Houston, and Scenic Texas.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Athletics and outdoor sports.  
Retired

**Marital Status:** Widowed

**Children:** P. Hunter Port, 1978, Lawyer; Maggie D. Port, 1981, MS Mathematics, Master of Architecture, Professional Counselor

I've enjoyed reading the essays in prior reunion books, but regret that I don't have much of interest to provide about myself. At age 81 or so, most of us have ended our meaningful accomplishments, and I certainly have. My Peggy died in January 2021 after 14 years with ovarian cancer, including many recurrences and surgeries. Widowhood changes life, and my only travel since has been to Aspen in winter, where I am hosted by a longtime ski buddy. I've been skiing there since high school but am now more cautious on the steep slopes. I've aged out of my board service, so the daily routine in Houston is mostly centered on long walks in the parks and weights and socializing at the gym, followed by a book and wine in the evening, I look forward to reading about the exciting late lives of my classmates.

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**Graduate School:** Yale Medical School, M.D., 1968

**Military Service:** Lt Commander, U.S. Public Health Service, Rockville, MD, 1969–1971; NIH, Ran grants and contracts program for development of computer systems in medicine

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**Children:** Timothy Post, 1969; Catherine Post Sullivan, 1972  
**Grandchildren:** Dariana Post, 2004; Willa Sullivan, 2005; Danny Sullivan, 2007

Well here we are at our 60th Yale reunion, which suggests that we are 80 years old anyway, trying to protect our longevity despite checkered health. Our overwhelming sentiment is grateful thanks for our good fortunes. Our generational values: work hard, do your best, get along It's a pretty good formula; thanks Dad!



I have been blessed by a thoroughly engaging career in ophthalmology, two children, three grandchildren and a stupendous wife as my partner through all the minefields. Above everything else, I have had a truly engaging, loving family. These days, I keep trying to simplify my life. "What do you do all day," they ask. I answer: physical stuff, such as cruising on our boat, golf, fly fishing, etc.; and stuff of the mind, such as reading and listening to history, particularly the settling of America. I have also been

interested in my genealogy: who were my ancestors? what were their life and times? I have a sense of wanting to honor them.



I continue to swim and try to do a little gym. During the winter I'm in Florida at the Anglers Club and Ocean Reef; I spend summers at Middlebury VT and Duxbury MA. And I have renewed my emphasis on being nice to people and not being too busy. This thought

from my 50th Reunion essay continues to ring true: "I find reunions a time of real reflection and perspective: how to age without succumbing to the despair of decline, and how to enjoy being there without trying to be special."



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**Military Service:** Research Investigator, U.S. Public Health Service, NIMH, Bethesda, MD, 1970–1985

**Honors and Awards:**

- Kenneth E. Appel Prize for Psychiatry, Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1968
- A. E. Bennett Neuropsychiatric Research Foundation Award, Society of Biological Psychiatry, 1973
- Administrators Award for Meritorious Achievement, ADAMHA, DHEW, 1978
- Foundation's Fund Prize for Psychiatric Research, APA, 1983
- Gold Medal Award, Society of Biological Psychiatry, 1985
- Daniel H. Efron Award for Excellence in Research in Neuropsychopharmacology, ACNP, 1985
- Outstanding New Research in Affective Disorders Award, NDMDA, 1988
- International Anna Monika Award for Psychiatric Research, First Prize, 1989
- Victor M. Cannon Award for Research on Manic-Depressive Illness, 1989
- Ziskind-Somerfeld Research Award, Society Biological Psychiatry, 1992
- NAMI, Exemplary Psychiatrist Award, 1992
- Gerald L. Klerman Lifetime Research Award, Nat'l Depressive and Manic-Depressive Assn, 1993
- Selo Award for Research in Affective Illness, NARSAD, New York, 1993
- Exemplary Psychiatrist Award, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 1997
- Earl Usdin Award for major contributions to the field, West Coast College of Biological Psychiatry, 2001
- NAMI, Investigator of the Year Award, 2010

**Hobbies and Interests:** Golf, Chess

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**S/P College:** Wheaton, B.A., 1966

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Pennsylvania, M.S., 1968; Catholic University, M.S.W., 1986

**Children:** Laura A. Post, 1969, B.A., Wisconsin: Ph.D. Education, Stanford; Teacher, Grant writer; David F. Post, 1973, B.A., Wooster; Teacher Physical Education, Coach

**Grandchildren:** William O. Range, 2003; Lila O. Range, 2008; Caroline F. Post, 2009; John Cooper Post, 2011



Bob Post graduated from Yale in 1964, went on to U. Penn Medical School, medical internship at Bronx Municipal Hospital and finished his psychiatry residency at Mass. General and George Washington University Hospitals and the National Institutes of Mental Health. He worked at the NIMH for 36 years studying and treating refractory patients with unipolar and bipolar disorders. He pioneered in the use of the anticonvulsant carbamazepine for lithium non-responders and went on to study other anticonvulsants and repeated transcranial magnetic stimulation

(rTMS) for depression. He formulated the kindling and sensitization hypothesis to explain the progressive downhill course of the recurrent affective disorders brought on by the experience of repeated stressors, episodes of illness, and bouts of substance use, each mediated by epigenetic mechanisms. This led to a new focus on the importance of early recognition and sustained preventive treatment in youngsters in an attempt to ameliorate the adverse course of the mood disorders. In an international Bipolar Collaborative Network that he founded, he observed that almost all the adverse aspects in the course of bipolar disorder were more frequent or severe in the United States than in the Netherlands and Germany and that new research and treatment approaches and public health initiatives were desperately needed. He trained more than 20 now-senior clinical researchers and in collaboration with them published more than 1,080 scientific manuscripts and won more than 20 national and international awards for this clinical research work. He now focuses on developing new research initiatives to evaluate the best ways to intervene early in children with and at risk for bipolar disorder and related comorbidities. While he left his senior position as Chief of the Biological Psychiatry Branch at the NIMH some 15 years ago, he continues to do private consultations on the most difficult-to-treat children and adults with mood disorders.

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**Yale Activities:** Manu-

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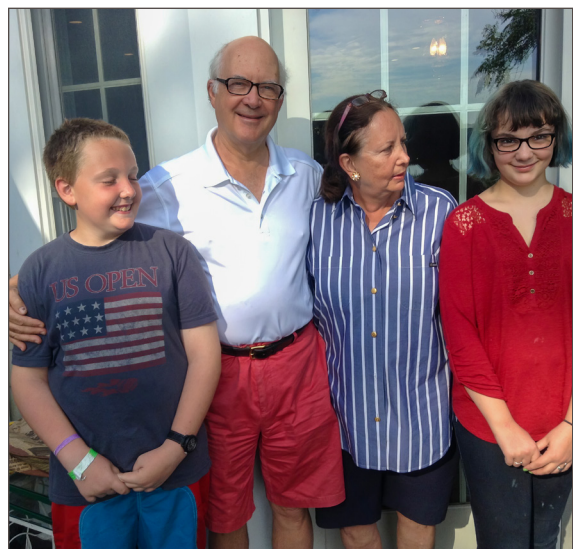
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**S/P College:** Wellesley, B.A., Political Science, 1966

**S/P Graduate School:** Catholic University, J.D., 1971

**Children:** John III, 1970, Vassar BA 1994

**Grandchildren:** Beatrix, 2002; Griffin, 2003



I am ambivalent about writing any words of wisdom, since there is already enough hot air circling the globe just now. In our 50th Reunion book, I mused about one's dependence on luck as an active participant in the journey of life. My musings require no further reiteration.

I guess that as we age we wonder what our tombstones will say. My choice: "Grandfather, Doctor, Jew".

There is no greater joy than watching your grandchildren grow, learn and explore their own paths in the world. It is a joyful obligation to be able to help them without insisting that they live the life that you would have pursued.

The best decision that came from my years at Yale was my decision to go to medical school. I continue to wonder: why would any school

have let me in with my academic record? I can only be grateful for the kind recommendation of Dr Alvin Novick, who taught me Comparative Anatomy. For over 50 years I have learned something new every day, and I continue to be excited that I can use this knowledge in the service of my patients.

I was not religious in my youth, and I was raised in a very secular home. As I near the end, it is surprising to me that being Jewish has become such an important part of my life. It all started with a dive into my genealogy and my discovery that some remote cousins had found the grandparents who had escaped from the pogroms of eastern Europe and had come to the United States as young children in the 1880's. To put it mildly, none of them came First Class. Thinking of the courage that it took for their parents to embark on such a miserable and perilous journey has given me a different perspective on my own very privileged life. As first-generation Americans, my parents, who had achieved substantial commercial success, sought to distance themselves from the meanness of the immigrant slums from which their own parents had emerged, and this was never a topic of conversation in our family. I am proud to know that there was such courage in my antecedents and that the meanness of their lot did not prevent them from becoming exemplars of the American Dream.

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Pi, Crew, ROTC, Dwight

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Mechanical Engineering, 1992; Bettis Reactor  
Engineering School, Naval Reactors Division,  
USAEC, 1966

**Military Service:** Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, Wash-  
ington, DC, 1965–1970

**Volunteer Service:** HS Physics Tutor

**Honors and Awards:** The Steven L. Johnson  
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**Hobbies and Interests:** Grandkids, Astrono-  
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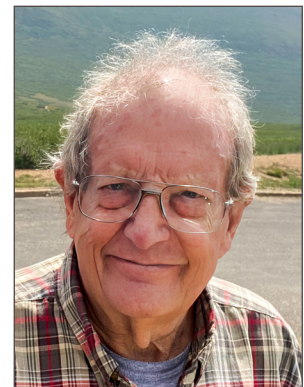
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ac, Education, 1964

**Children:** Steven, 1966, Colorado University  
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Instructor, USNavy Test Pilot School; Kari  
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Controller local developer, Volunteer/ Consul-  
tant for various charities; Paul, 1970, Colorado  
University BS, Columbia MS, Pediatric Physical  
Therapist; Daniel, 1972, Colorado University  
MS, University of Hawaii MS & PhD, Astron-  
omer, Optics Specialist; Elizabeth, 1984, Child  
care specialist, Photographer/archivist.

**Grandchildren:** William (Bleyle); Mary Emma  
Grace (Bleyle); Jack; Katherine (Bleyle); Abigail;  
Anne; Maya; Clive; Karamea; Ian

As many others  
in the class will no  
doubt agree, these  
sixty years have  
passed in what seems  
but a small fraction  
of that time; perhaps  
we are experiencing  
a distortion of space-  
time. Here is a quick  
run through those  
six decades from my  
perspective.



Both our new family and my career began  
at almost the same instant; Gracie and I were  
married at Dwight Hall Chapel about two hours

after my commissioning into the Navy on graduation day, June 14, 1965.

What an adventure, nurturing and fostering our five children, who arrived from 1966 to 1984, watching them grow and develop their own characters, interests, skills, careers, and eventually their own families – ten grandchildren.

And how blessed I have been in my engineering/teaching career.

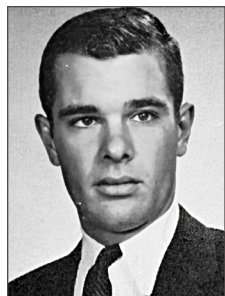
- five years as a nuclear propulsion engineer in the Naval Reactors Division of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, DC,

- thirty-six years as an engineer in the electric power industry in Denver - four at Stearns Roger, twenty-seven at Stone & Webster/Shaw, five at CH2M Hill, and

- ten years teaching high school general science, introductory physics, and AP-C physics at Kent Denver School.

Yale was crucial to my success both as an engineer and a father. The highly competent Arts/Humanities, Science, Math and Engineering faculty were without peer. My classmates, particularly the 1418 Club (deBrun, Henderson, Tanner), and Bachmeyer, Barr, Elting, Hatton, T. Olson, Reece, Schmidt, were invaluable companions on the trek. And both Grace and I owe much to Yale's Chaplain, Bill Coffin, and the Methodist Chaplain, Art Brandenburg and his wife, Becky. They helped us build life foundations which support us to this day. Sadly we lost Bill in 2006, and Art in 2012.

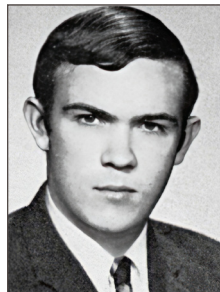
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**Military Service:** Private, U.S. Army National Guard, Ft. Dix, NJ; Ft. Gordon, Ga., 1965

**Honors and Awards:** Pulitzer Prize, National Reporting, 1971; Los Angeles Times Book Prize, 2011

**Hobbies and Interests:** Woodworking, restoring old buildings, collecting Native American photographs, traveling in Italy

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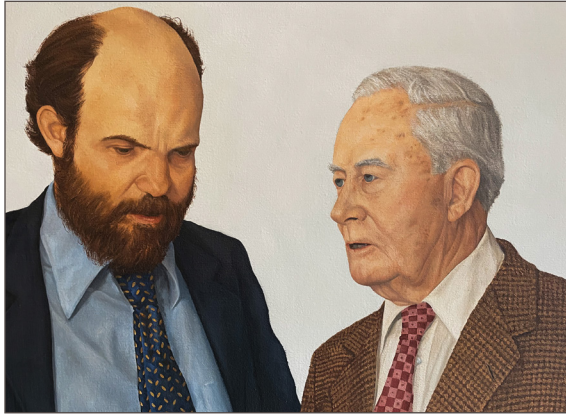
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**S/P Graduate School:** CCNY, MA, Education, 1974; University of Vermont, MA, Mental Health Counseling, 1989

**Children:** Amanda, 1970, reading, politics; Susan, 1972, building design; Cassandra, 1977, acting, writing

In 1982 I moved with wife Candace and family from New York to Vermont. I didn't plan to stay but did. By the end of 2024 I will have lived half my life in the town of Royalton, about half a mile from the house where I spent summers as a kid. For the first maybe dozen years I wondered if I had made a mistake, maybe should have moved to Washington instead where there were more people to talk to. After a while I quit wondering, and by the time I reached sixty I realized that it wasn't a mistake

but was inevitable if I wanted to continue what I had been doing: mainly writing books that took about ten years each.



*Tom (left) is writing a memoir of his father, shown with him here in a painting by C.F. Childs (Yale 1963) done in 1978.*

Even before Yale I knew I that I wanted to be a writer. I have never wanted to do anything else. It is a common aspiration but hard to stick to. The money part can be a nightmare. The principal reward is to spend your working hours trying to say something about what really interests you. I started as a street reporter for the United Press in the fall of 1967. Since then I have written and published a raft of stuff, including about a hundred essays for the New York Review of Books and the London Review of Books and four of the fat books that took about ten years each. From these you can see what really interested me.

The first was called *The Man Who Kept the Secrets* (1979), about what secret intelligence is like. The fat book that I continue to worry about most is *Heisenberg's War* (1993), which tries to explain why the Germans, who had an atomic bomb program years ahead of anyone else, failed to build one or even come close. In my view it was Heisenberg's doing; he repeatedly told officials that building a bomb was too big, too uncertain, and too expensive for Germany during wartime. The American scientists I talked to – all dead now – didn't know why the Germans failed; they asked me as many questions as I asked them. There is much still to be learned about the German program, and I think I have the time and energy enough to go back at it one

more time.

But the fat book I loved doing the most was *The Killing of Crazy Horse* (2010). Research required a lot of three things: first reading the books (several hundreds); then getting into the archives, from big ones like the Library of Congress to little ones like the Rushville, Nebraska Historical Society; and finally roaming the Northern Plains for a decade (1999-2010), mostly but not always alone. With a nephew I once spent a night at Fort Robinson in the very room where Lieutenant William Philo Clark often met with Crazy Horse in the months before the chief was killed in 1877. When we turned the lights out, I invited Crazy Horse to visit me during the night in a dream, and he did. But he did not speak.



*Tom Powers standing next to burial tree at Ft. Laramie, Wyoming in April 2013.*

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I recently read the book "1940", about the FDR/Willkie presidential campaign. In 1940 the world was in turmoil, and the US social and political arenas were scary and chaotic. It seems to me that 1940 was very much like today.

In the past, I have generally believed that Americans learn from their experiences with major events and do better over time. The book was a clear reminder that very often we don't.

So I still follow the news and read commen-

tary because I like to know what's happening. But I don't dwell on it.

I now believe that paying attention to smaller things is more satisfying and may have an effect on some people right away. Sometimes that means supporting organizations focused on issues that I care about: mental health, feeding people, refugees, early childhood reading. Sometimes that means meeting new friends or helping a current friend or family member get through some current challenge. But most often it means enjoying the few people closest to me and attempting to enhance their lives.





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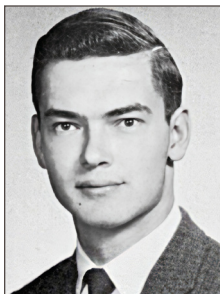
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During our 55th reunion I and a number of classmates and spouses attended a roundtable discussion entitled, as I recall, "How can the blues talk to the reds (and vice versa)?" The ensuing discussion was, to say the

least, animated. Memorably, one participant became visibly emotional and left the room in tears. The discussion produced only frustration and certainly no consensus. We couldn't even agree about how to discuss our differences. In the aftermath I recall feeling very depressed.

That program took place almost five years ago, and since then the gulf between reds and blues has dramatically widened, to the point where our political leaders – far from working toward agreement – can only call each other names and impugn each others' motives and values. They seem incapable of passing meaningful legislation. As many commentators have pointed out, our country has grown increasingly polarized at every level of society.

I have experienced this polarization very personally. Some of my oldest and dearest friends, including several classmates, have formed political views with which I strongly disagree. We have "resolved" our differences by avoiding any discussion or exchange of ideas. Whenever we meet we greet each other with genuine affection and talk of personal and family matters, but the large purple elephant sits in the room taunting us, and we tacitly ignore it.

We are simply afraid that our political differences are so sharp that any discussion of the gulf between us will blight our personal relationship.

My simple question is this: if I cannot even discuss these matters of political philosophy and policy with close personal friends, how can I realistically expect more open and (hopefully) productive discourse from national political leaders or from the two increasingly entrenched camps that they represent?

I have no good answer to this conundrum. One colleague has helpfully pointed out that people of good faith across the political spectrum can certainly look to the values that we all share: a hope that our children and their progeny will live in times of tolerance for one another, peace and prosperity; that the earth's climate will permit us to do so; that we will be secure in our persons and homes; that government will serve our best interests without unduly inhibiting our freedom; that we can express ourselves freely and openly; that we will get along both with our neighbors and people of the world. Mere recitation of these values seems utterly trite, but perhaps explicitly acknowledging them to each other is a positive first step towards discussing our substantial differences about how to achieve these common goals.



But it is only a small step. The hard part – building on these values and the presumed good faith of each party – is to state our case honestly to each other, without rancor, and, hopefully to identify at least a few places where we can agree or are open to compromise. That would be a start toward reconciliation. But for our generation – indeed, for our country – time is running short, and the chasm between us is widening.

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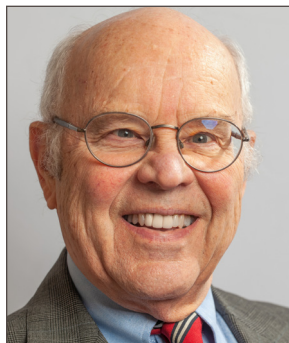
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In the past decade, my life has continued its interesting (if only to me) journey, often with joy, occasionally with the inevitable curveball, and always with curiosity. It took an abrupt change with the death of my wife, Joan, three years ago, but the chapters that unfolded from there have been manageable with the distraction of work and the bonds of friends and family. The core of



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Professionally, I'm still working part time, consulting with clients on both the buy-side and sell-side of mergers and acquisitions. In addition, for the past 15 years, I've been a volunteer working as a mentor with SCORE. In this role, I support small businesses, sharing expert advice, promoting best practices, and helping new and wannabe entrepreneurs with the nuances of the world of business. The interplay between professional pursuits and volunteer work means that my workload fluctuates considerably and not always predictably, but enough to keep me intellectually active.

In summary, despite the heartbreaking loss of my wife, life continues to be very good. My children and their children are a joy, and ongoing work and volunteer activities keep me busy and engaged. I'm still healthy and active, and apart from a knee replacement, still have all my original equipment in reasonably good shape. Carry on!

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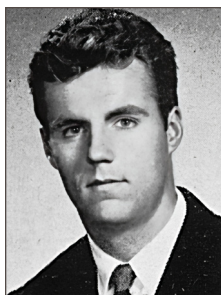
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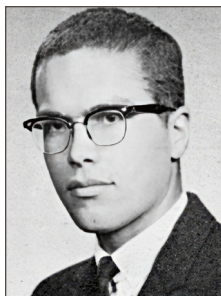
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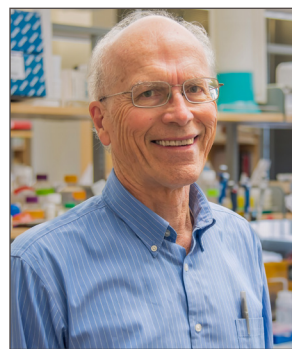
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It has been some forty years since I left a teaching position in Rhode Island to return to Idaho, near the Yellowstone caldera, there to work in a family business managing grain elevators, the centerpiece of a rural economy. At the same time, I came across the essays of Wendell Berry, essays about the contrasts between industrial and agrarian, the dislocations of the industrial economy, the need, in his view, to restore lost connections with familiar landscapes. We set out with high expectations about family farms, renewed connections, the routines of a small town. Maybe not Grover's Corners, but something close.

Some expectations worked. I took pleasure in the cycles of agricultural seasons, the bright fields in spring, the rivers of Yellowstone flowing across summer fields, the parade of trucks at grain elevators in fall, skiing along silent rivers in winter. In the meantime, we revisited the nearby homesteads of grandparents, listening for stories among bare structures, and spent summer days backpacking into nearby wilderness areas.

Even so, the agrarian gloss wore thin; the commercial interests more apparent, the rotation of crops driven less by local conditions than by urban markets and corporate demand. Year-by-year, we watched with alarm as small farms disappeared, each its own story of loss. And country elevators turned out not to be the independent structures they seem. In his study of Chicago and the Great West, historian William Cronon sees elevators as the outposts of an extensive industrial and commercial system, networks of rail lines and urban trading centers.



*Grain Elevator, France Siding, Idaho*

They are tools of transformation, Cronon argues, from local crops to market commodities, farmer's fields to the 'geography of capital'.

Finally, Cronon sees the routines of elevators contributing to the creation of a 'second nature', one with obscured connections to the fields and forests of the natural world. From our elevators, we could trace this landscape beyond nearby fields to mid-west markets, back to Chicago and brokers trading wheat futures at the Chicago Board of Trade. To my dismay, I learned the agendas of the two landscapes are at cross-purposes, one dependent on distant markets, reshaping the contours of familiar places.

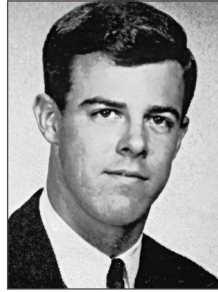
In the end, I returned to the classroom at the local university, tracing the history of agriculture, the loss of common fields in the breakup of medieval manors, the corresponding images from Chaucer's miller to Pieter Bruegel's landscapes. In this, I became the teacher I wanted to be, more aware of the background and interest of students, more focused on the ongoing consequences of the industrial revolution, taking time to explore sustainable models. And I came to admire voices searching for alternatives, Wes Jackson, for one, who questions the core assumptions of the agricultural revolution, and whose work on natural agriculture at the Land Institute in Kansas has won global recognition.

Our return to the west remains a kind of homecoming, a journey marked by discovery and opportunity, a longing to be at home.



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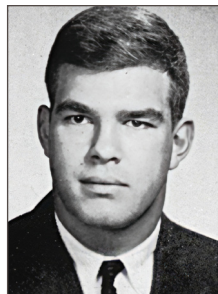
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Early in my career civil rights was one of the nation's foremost issues. Congress passed historic legislation, and a long line of court decisions resulted in significant progress, especially in addressing the country's long history of discrimination against African-Americans. But as my career progressed, civil rights enforcement has slowly regressed. School desegregation was a major priority when I started at the Department of Justice and was the subject matter to which I was assigned during my first 18 years. Unfortunately, over the years school desegregation has steadily lost public support, especially following Supreme Court decisions in 1991 and 2007. Today, many school systems that were once desegregated have resegregated, and there are few desegregation cases being brought. In my last six years at the Department of Justice, I led the Voting Section which enforced the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which is considered the most important civil rights legislation ever enacted. But, during that period there were efforts to undermine and politicize that enforcement, efforts that in recent years have significantly

**JOE**

weakened the Act, primarily as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions.

For the last five years I have been enjoying retirement. My mantra is a Clint Eastwood quote: "Don't let the old man in" and I have welcomed a more leisurely life. But watching what has happened to our country – especially the attack on basic democratic principles – has been most upsetting. Overall, however, I feel lucky to have had a life with much happiness and very few bumps in the road. The primary source for this is a wonderful family: my wife Sherry, our three children and two grandchildren who live in the metropolitan Washington area, near Sherry and me, and have brought us much joy and pride.

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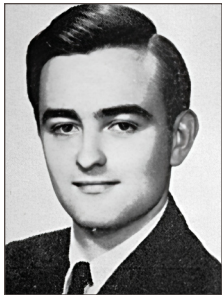
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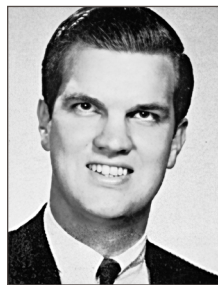
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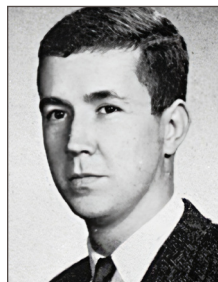
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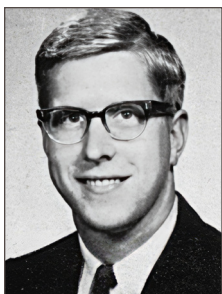
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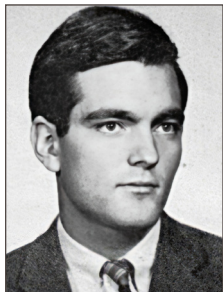
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**Hobbies and Interests:** I was always adamantly against children until I finally had a daughter in 2003 at age 60. It was so much fun we had another daughter in 2008 at age 65. They are the most important things in my life now. My advice is to have girls -- not boys. I was the oldest of 5 boys so I have experience.

Growing up in Demopolis, Alabama where my phone number was 5 [That is not a typo – just a single digit] meant I knew little about Yale, life, or the world. This certainly continued into 1964 when I stumbled into a summer job on Wall Street about which I knew nothing either. There I recognized my passion to know about world events and they would pay me if I got it right!

So I returned after Oxford and the US Army.

I coxed a record-setting crew at the Henley Regatta and became the first person from Demopolis to win the Oxford Cambridge Boat Race. Heady stuff for a country boy back then.

Success with a



hedge fund led to retirement in 1980 at age 37. My dream was to circumnavigate the planet via motorcycle, but that was difficult in the days of Red China and the USSR. I finally went around the world in 1990-1992 and earned my second Guinness World Record.

I had seen the giant changes in China in the 1980s, but still preferred my happy life in New York doing tv, speeches, etc plus planning another circumnavigation of the globe at the turn of the Millennium which I did in 1999-2002 with Paige Parker whom I married on January 1, 2000. This circumnavigation was my third World Record. Guinness Records are nice, but they do not pay the rent.

I had always been adamantly against chil-

Our older daughter Hilton is happy in the Class of 2025 at Columbia which she insisted she would attend since she was 4. Younger sister Bee is the only Caucasian in her top high school in Singapore where she was elected President of the Student Council to our shock and delight!

I still am asked to make speeches in some parts of the world for some reason. I love it so I do it a lot. Otherwise I want to go to seed more and more and do less and less while observing as much of the world as possible. Perhaps because I was born in 1942!

My greatest joy is my 2 daughters who I instruct to stop growing up, but they ignore me as young women have always done.

It is clear that Asia will be the focus of the world in my daughters' lives so I hope I am preparing them.

I am keen to see everyone in the Haven!

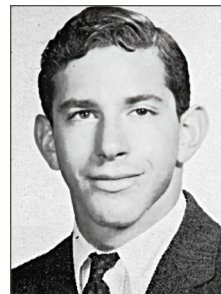


*From left: Bee Rogers, Jim Rogers, Paige Parker, Hilton Rogers*

dren, but Paige wanted to try it. I knew age 60 was a bit young to settle down, but agreed. Daughter Hilton who arrived in 2003 has been a total joy so we had Bee in 2008.

I had been urging everyone to teach their children and grandchildren Mandarin since the 1980s so What Now? We got a Chinese govern-ess. But it became clear we needed to live in a Mandarin-speaking city if we were serious. So we moved to Singapore permanently in 2007 and are very happy here. For some reason, our daughters speak the best Mandarin in the country as well as in much of China. I can only mutter a very few simple words.

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**Volunteer Service:** Board of Directors, Boston Wagner Society and William A. Percy Foundation for Social and Historical Studies

**Hobbies and Interests:** Writing. Recent books: *The Photographs of Frederick Rolfe, Baron Corvo, 1860-1913* (2009); *An Arcadian Photographer in Manhattan: Edward Mark Slocum* (2012); *Richard Wagner and the Art of the Avant-Garde, 1860-1910*, (2023).

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*Don Rosenthal, Norway, 2017*

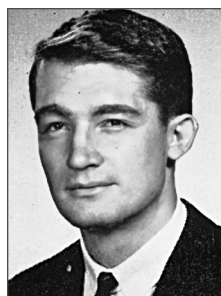
I left museum work twenty years ago and since then have concentrated mainly on writing.

My book *Richard Wagner and the Art of the Avant-Garde, 1860 - 1910* (Rowman & Little-

field) was published in September 2023. I continue to research topics in Wagnerian art.

My primary avocation is travel, though now I am more limited by mobility issues. I regret that I have not maintained contact with my '64 classmates. Over the years I have been friendly with Yale graduates from other classes, including Dick Walker, 1949, Tom Ward , 1951, and Wayne Hening, 1967, but they are no longer living.

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**Military Service:** Major, U.S. Army, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1971-73; Army Commendation Medal

**Honors and Awards:** Several Publications in Professional Journals; Senior Teaching Analyst, Dallas Psychoanalytic Center; Clinical Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry, UT, Southwestern Medical School(1990-2010); Associate Professor, Teaching Faculty, Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine

**Hobbies and Interests:** Classical and Flamenco Guitar, Basketball, Golf

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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Minnesota, Ph.D., Psychology, 1974

**Children:** Ingrid Roskos, M.D., 1970, Ob-Gyn, Slidell, La.; Nicole Roskos, Ph.D., 1972, PhD, Drew Univ.; Artist, Woodstock, NY

**Grandchildren:** Katelyn Presser, 2001; Carson Presser, 2003; Addison Presser, 2006; Indio Roskos, 2015



*S. Richard Roskos, MD*

Conceived in Queens, NY and the first child of a Norwegian mother from North Dakota and Slovakian father from Pennsylvania, I was born shortly after my mother's train ride to Minneapolis. Due to World War II, my father was absent much of my first year.

I excelled as student, athlete, Boy Scout, baritone horn player, and of course, paper boy. Ultimately, I earned eight athletic letters in high school: football (we were state champs several times), co-captain of the basketball team, and shot-putter and discus thrower. I became Eagle Scout. Also, I was president of my National Honor Society.

Yale recruiters came to school. I applied and was accepted, though without a scholarship. We couldn't afford those Ivy League prices, so the University of Minnesota would be fine. However, my German teacher, Fraulein Snabbi, got on my case and said, "No way Richard," demanding that I contact Yale graduates. Surprisingly, I got a partial scholarship from General Mills! Hence, the first part of my American Dream became real.

Yale began when I walked into my room on the old campus and met Ben Day. We frequently traveled to see his father, Reverend Day, of Christ Church in Hyde Park. He was instrumental in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s honorary degree awarded during our graduation ceremony. I made the freshman basketball team; it was great for me and I am sure that Dick Derby's passing

ability made me look good by knowing the sweet spot for my jump shot.



Sadly, he died in a car crash during his early Yale years. I decided to major in Pre-Med and German Literature. I spent my junior year abroad in Munich. When the ship MS Rotterdam left port, I remember my mother shedding tears. Arriving in Amsterdam, of course, we looked at the Red Light District before

embarking on a Rhine River excursion, seeing many castles and cathedrals along the route to Germany. It was one of the best decisions of my life—a boy from Robbinsdale exposed to culture in all its forms—with a BMW motorcycle to boot. Riding to the south of Rome and then east to Greece, I ultimately traveled back to Munich through Communist Yugoslavia.

Returning to Yale, I became involved in the marching band. My rugby team played against an Irish team in Central Park, NYC, where the 30-year-old guys took us apart. Also, with John Ashcroft as my quarterback, our Branford football team beat the Harvard Eliot House team on November 22, 1963. On the way to the game, we heard JFK had been shot, but didn't know that he had died until after our victory.



My life after Yale; it has been a great journey.

- Attended University of Minnesota Medical School, 1964–1968
- Studied classical and flamenco guitar, joined a flamenco dance troupe
- Met the love of my life Dale Lang, a beautiful Jewish woman from Far Rockaway. Married at Tavern on the Green (also the location of 50 th wedding anniversary)
- Interned at Lenox Hill Hospital (NYC).
- Began the Menninger Clinic psychiatry program in Topeka, the “Mecca of Psychiatry.”
- Drafted into the army at Fort Riley (1971–1973), treated Vietnam veterans.
- Joined the Menninger Clinic staff where after 10 years out-of-the-blue I received a call from a fellow US Army major who lured me to to work in the never-set-foot-upon State of Texas.
- Moved to Dallas with our two grade-school daughters Ingrid and Nicole, and dog Brandy.
- Worked as a psychoanalytic psychiatrist, my wife Dale as a child psychologist.
- Noted as “The Doctors Roskos.” Ingrid became an OB/GYN, Nicole and Dale have achieved doctorates.
- Practice psychiatry currently in Denton; also a clinical professor of psychiatry for Texas A&M, where I teach medical students.
- Mourning my wife’s sudden death in July 2023. We had a wonderful life together.

My American Dream - I Went to Yale and Married Dale

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**Volunteer Service:** Trustee at Conway School of Landscape Design Board member of Concord Chorus Volunteer teaching in local prisons Volunteer teaching English as a Second Language in Watertown, MA Moderator of a Men’s Bible Study Group at St. Anne’s Church, Lincoln, MA

Retired

**Marital Status:** Married

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**S/P College:** Boston University, B.A., French, 1967

**S/P Graduate School:** Simmons, M.S.W., Social Work, 1986

**Children:** Selina, 1971, Bates College, Conway School of Landscape Design,; Ethan, 1974, Connecticut College, Wesleyan. English Teacher; Emily, 1977, Wheaton College, Counseling Degree form Lesley College

**Grandchildren:** Jack, 2007; Eloise, 2008; Kyle, 2010; Stuart, 2011; George, 2016; Simon, 2020



*Me and 6 year-old George....*

At our age, health issues often take top billing: mine is dealing with – or attempting to deal with – with bladder cancer. It’s unclear what the next biopsy will reveal. Best case is yearly main-

tenance, which keeps the disease at bay. Worst case is bladder removal. I will just have to wait and see. I need silver linings. Here are three.

First, is my extended family, now numbering 14. My wife of 55 years and I have three children, and each child has two children, which gives me six grandchildren, ranging from 3 to 16 years. Much of my life is in the rear-view mirror, but those six children have a full-on future ahead of them. We pray that that the future sustains them, and that they can grow up in a more compassionate and safer world. The 16-year-old grandchild and his 50-year-old dad both look like me at 16 – nice to have two heirs who carry the family features. Another, age 6, asks me to slow down when we walk through the woods so that he can show me rocks that shine (mica), objects that I would most days pass without notice. When the two-year old visits, I ask him what time he gets out of bed. “Fourteen” he says. His mother tells me that he likes that number. I play golf with a 12-year-old grandson. His swing is natural; mine isn’t. I struggle with golf and spend lots of time on You Tube, checking out “backswings for seniors”. Children and grandchildren live within a two-hour drive of our home, so I get to enjoy being with them individually and collectively. They make me smile.

I attended Battell infrequently during my four years in New Haven. Aging, however, has brought me close to my Episcopal Church, I moderate a men’s Bible study group, attend a poetry group, and have just finished an 11-week session called Sacred Ground, where we discussed America’s history of racism. I sing in the choir and have become very fond of our rector, who has become a kind of spiritual guide for me. At this point in my life, the church gives me both comfort and wisdom.

Finally, related to my church life is my passion for choral singing, something I have done pretty much every year since elementary school. My time at Yale with the Glee Club, The Baker’s Dozen and the Whiffenpoofs was an important part of my singing journey. I now sing in two groups—the church choir and the Concord Chorus—and have just ended a ten-year tenure with the Classic Whiffs, where I led a group of 13 former Whiffs from the classes of 1962–1968. Singing in harmony with others is good for the soul, the brain and the emotions. Sacred choral

music touches me in a deep place. And as my friend Jon McBride has often said, being in harmony with others is sadly lacking in our world. Singing is a good antidote to that.

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**Volunteer Service:** Life member, American Law Institute Academic member, U.S. Judicial Conference Advisory Committee on Civil Rules, 1993-99 President, Board of Directors, North Central Legal Assistance Program, 1998-2001

**Honors and Awards:** Rhodes Scholar, 1964-67 Duke (student) Bar Association Distinguished Teaching Award, 1985 Elvin R. Latty Professor, Duke University School of Law, 1996-2007 Strauss Distinguished Visitor, Pepperdine University School of Law, 2006

**Hobbies and Interests:** Food and wine, travel, sailing

Retired

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Susan F. French, 1/5/01

**S/P Occupation:** Law professor (retired)

**S/P College:** Stanford University, B.A., French, 1964

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Washington, J.D., Law, 1967

**Grandchildren:** Ellie Fletcher, 2011; Dylan Fletcher, 2014

My wife Susan French and I enjoy living in Marina del Rey, near Santa Monica Bay. We finished our law-teaching careers a decade ago but keep doing a bit of legal writing. Despite mobility problems we do a fair bit of traveling—cruises and road trips. We visit Susan’s daughter and our thriving grandchildren in Seattle. We had twelve very good years with our 43-foot sailboat – Susan the skipper and I the first mate – before selling it in 2020. One year we sailed to Cabo San Lucas and then sailed from La Paz, Baja California Sur, up into the Sea of Cortez. Much of our social life is centered around the nearby California Yacht Club and friends we have made there. I send my best to all.

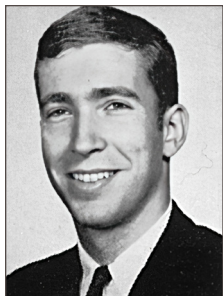
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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Hawaii at Manoa, M.A., Communications, 1987  
**Children:** Cecily Healy, 1970, Photographer; Irina Greenman, 1981, Latin Teacher  
**Grandchildren:** Nicholas Healy, 2001; Charles Healy, 2003



*Paul Ruden*

I arrived at Yale from Memphis, Tenn. in 1960 with a limited understanding of the world. Except for a tenacious desire to avoid failure, I was ill-equipped for the intellectual demands that Yale would impose. Intimidated and terrified that I might not measure up, having never been north of Tennessee in my life, I wasn’t sure I “belonged” at a place like Yale.

At first the educational and social load was overwhelming, beyond anything I had experienced or imagined. But over time Yale opened my mind, inspired me to think about new ideas, to search for deeper understanding, to be less fearful and more open to challenges. To be alive to possibility. Yale enriched my life in ways beyond recounting. It led to my publishing my thoughts to share with others, accepting their praise occasionally and their condemnation as it came. I am no longer afraid of challenge. I was told by an early mentor, a Yale Medical School graduate, “when you graduate from Yale, you will be able to look anyone in the eye.” He was so right.

Yale shaped me into a life-long learner, a habit that served me well as I traveled the world



in my job.

After Yale I was privileged to attend the Harvard Law School, a far different experience than my time at Yale. But in a perverse way Harvard Law added to my kit of intellectual tools. While “thinking like a lawyer” is often useful, one must be careful not to think that way about everything. Most importantly, law school extended the learning process from Yale and instilled an even deeper respect for evidence as the predicate for belief. If there is no evidence – a rare condition – some proposition may still be true, but one should be cautious. If there is evidence and it’s credible, it should lead to acceptance of a truth, whether it’s comfortable or not.



*Paul & Dina Ruden 2022*

The United States now, it appears, is often not a society that bases its fundamental ideas on evidence. Instead, fear has led millions to the irrational refusal to face the awful realities facing the nation and the planet. The level of ignorance of history and science among the general population is beyond my understanding. The American system of education seems to have failed at every level. Millions of Americans are embracing forms of authoritarianism for which hundreds of thousands died in past wars to resist those very forces. The fate of American democracy hangs in the balance, along with the fate of mankind, since the authoritarians also deny the validity of climate science. We stand on the precipice of an abyss from which there may be no coming back.

As the end of days draws closer, I look back on an interesting and challenging life, a mix of mistakes and good deeds that I will not judge. It is what it is. I can only hope that those truths that we once thought were self-evident will somehow prevail for those who follow.

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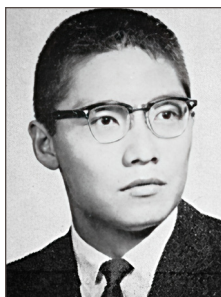
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1967

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1977

**Grandchildren:** Maura Bertsch, 2009; Molly  
Bertsch, 2013

I went to Yale to appease my father, Yale '36, with whom I was not getting along, to say the least. I knew nothing about the school, other than that it was one of the top three men's colleges. It turned out to be a good move, both with respect to relations with my father and otherwise. Yale really straightened me out after a rocky senior year in high school. I subsequently went to Harvard Law School and had a very successful legal career financially. I made five great friends at Yale: Joe Hickey, Larry Pratt, and Dennis Upper, all of whom are deceased, plus Roger Lewis, my roommate, and Cliff Osorio, class of 1963, who stayed at Yale an extra year to take pre-med classes. I have attempted to reciprocate by making large annual donations plus a bequest when I die. I now have a back problem which limits my mobility substantially and makes travel impossible. In addition, I was recently diagnosed with prostate cancer and given three to five years to live, which is fine since I always wanted to check out at about 85. Have a great reunion.

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van Rensburg.

As kids, our parents told us how swiftly time would pass and we paid little attention. Now we know. Sixty years have gone by in a flash. I retired from ophthalmology last year after practicing for 47 years with an emphasis on diseases of the vitreous and retina. It was a great privilege and pleasure caring for patients. Margo and I have been married for 55 years and have a daughter Kate who became an attorney. As the hustle and bustle of life calms down, the most important things remain – family and friends.

Best to all.

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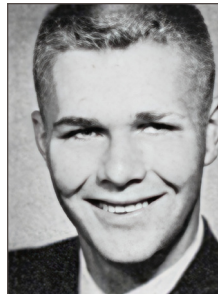


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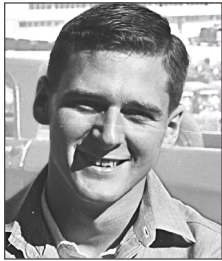
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- 2020: Robotics and code mentor - Lanikai  
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ing; emailing; net-surfing; pondering the origin,  
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observing our children parent our grandchild-  
ren.

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**S/P Occupation:** housewife, art teacher

**S/P College:** Connecticut College, B.A., Art,  
1963

**S/P Graduate School:** N.Y.U., Art, 1964

**Children:** Jessica O'Connor, 1969, Artist, Skid-  
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Surfing, Skidmore, father of 3; Holly Bacci,  
1973, Soccer, Skidmore, mother of 2

**Grandchildren:** Sabrina Sawyer, 2000; Ava  
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Bacci, 2012

Lucky me. Happy, healthy, still married to  
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and comes over every evening to kayak the  
shore break and enjoy a cocktail. Our two  
daughters live in LA, and come home to Kailua  
with their families in the summer and for the  
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ing, smart, talented, grandchildren - ranging  
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for me (arthritic ankle), but still enjoy evening  
beach walks with our two rescue dogs but not  
our two rescue cats. Start the day with an omelet  
and crossword puzzles. Read a lot - mysteries.  
Listen to the great music of our generation with  
my new Bose headphones. Love the oldies and  
am addicted to YouTube boogie woogie clips  
like Micke Muster.



Retired early at 55 and spent the next fifteen  
years catching and releasing trout and bonefish  
around the world. When not traveling I played  
tennis and golf almost every day here on Oahu.  
Also had a memorable great golf outing to Scot-  
land with classmates Chip Brennan and Tom  
Trowbridge. We played all the classic links, end-  
ing with a round on The Old Course under "full  
conditions" (gale force winds in near freezing  
temperatures). Glad I've "been there and done  
that", because travel just isn't as much fun as it  
used to be.

Only classmates I still keep in touch with  
are Tom and Chip. Sadly our roommate, Ned  
Evans, is no longer with us, but his legacy lives  
on. Best wishes and a fond aloha to all '64 class-  
mates.....John



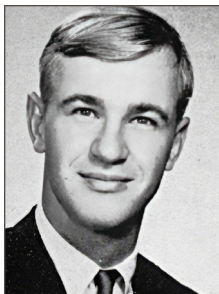
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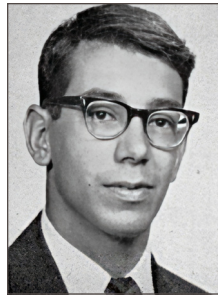
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In 1988, a month before she died, my moth-  
er told me about saved family letters and docu-  
ments from the Nazi-era – the 1930s-40s – bur-  
ied at the back of the bedroom armoire. All she  
said was “I know how busy you are, but you  
might want to look at them.” And so began an  
odyssey.

Starting with the discovery of that trove,  
mostly letters from relatives in Germany, France,  
and the Netherlands – all countries that would  
be engulfed in the Holocaust – I embarked in fits  
and starts on a journey lasting decades. I battled  
with myself about the desire to know, wavering  
between a need to confront my family’s history

and an instinct to bury it, to live my life. As is often true among refugees, my family ethos always had been to focus on the present and the future, so as to build a good life in a new country. Would it be easier for me to move forward with or without exploring what the previous generation dealt with?

After retiring in 2014, I decided to plunge into the past. That the way to honor and understand my family and the world in which I grew up was to document this history, building as complete and coherent a family story as I could, and then sharing it. Working on this book – the travels, research, combing through documents, the reading, and the many questions – did involve all the struggles I had feared. The journey was filled with surprises, joy, grief, obstacles, and rewards, all in the service of giving voice to a silenced family story, replete with many riddles that silence had created. In this odyssey, I was joined by the unlikeliest companion and confidant, a Nazi true believer’s granddaughter with her own fraught family history, who helped navigate both the research demands and the emotional landmines.

The book is nearly complete, and I plan to submit it to publishers in early 2024. My hope is that others will see in this story the larger currents of identity-based and minority oppression and violence, and the resulting displacement and flight that plays out among tens of millions of refugees today. The number of displaced people world-wide exceeds 100 million, geometrically more than anything the world has seen before. Their stories raise issues that must be addressed, that speak to a need for a world order in which identity-based atrocities and genocide are prevented. And when we fail to prevent these pernicious forms of violence and displacement, we must help those scarred by our failure to protect them – for their sake and ours, and for succeeding generations.

For the last decade, I have been very involved with nonprofits and universities that have programs addressing these issues. For example, I have focused on a nonprofit that has trained thousands of government officials around the world in how to make upstream prevention a reality, and on universities that are teaching the next generation how to avoid past failures to prevent. It is essential that govern-

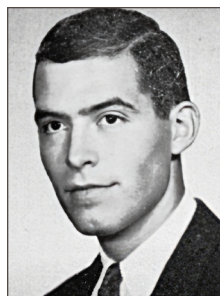
ments and civil society deal proactively with the conditions leading to genocide and mass atrocities. We must focus on using the lessons of the past to prevent future catastrophes, rather than watch helplessly in the face of the latest cycle of oppression and violence against a society’s others.

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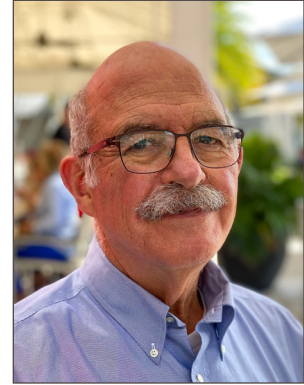
*Mary and Mary at the US Open*

As I look back in time, I have had some ups and downs (many more ups than downs) and have concluded that I have had a life that has been well-lived. I have been married to my wonderful wife Mary since 1985 and we have had many adventures during our marriage. As George Herbert, a 16th century poet, stated, "living well is the best revenge."

I have had a successful legal career and still do some legal work on a part-time basis. My wife has also had a successful legal career and continues to work full-time. My children are successful and prosperous. We have five grandchildren living nearby whom we see often. I exercise frequently, play golf when I can, and am

in good health. We regularly engage with younger friends, which my wife refers to as reverse mentoring.

I enjoy cooking, both familiar and unfamiliar recipes. I continue to enjoy foreign and domestic traveling, albeit at a slower pace than formerly. I derive satisfaction from friendships, both old and new. I enjoy spectator sports, especially college hockey. I hope to spend more time in a warmer climate in winter. I read fiction and news publications daily and keep my mind sharp with word and number games and puzzles. I serve on the board of a nonprofit. My interest in tea has replaced my devotion to coffee. Finally, I intend to strive to have a well-lived life for as long as possible and intend to have many more adventures.



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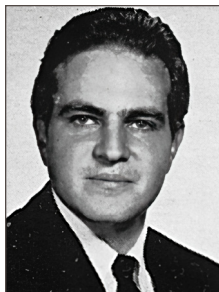
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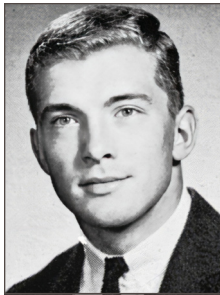
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work out.

Now, we have a lovely home and great neighbors, some of whom are friends we've known from other places who also have moved here. We enjoy visits with our sons and their families both at our home in Florida and when we visit them. We are happy and healthy and are playing a lot of golf. Life has been very good!

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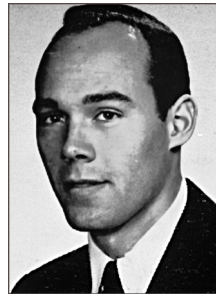
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Chris and I are happily retired in Vero Beach, Florida, and are celebrating 56 years of marriage. Over the years in my business, there were times when some deal we were involved in came through; other times when it didn't. I sometimes wondered where the next opportunity would emerge, but it always seemed to

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**Grandchildren:** Richard Forrest Ansell, 1993; Charles Ryland Ansell, 1995; James Spencer Ansell, 2000; Ellen Vair Casper, 2007; Madeline Elizabeth Casper, 2009; William Landon Casper, 2011

Sixty years! Where did the time go? It is hard to believe that we graduated from Yale sixty years ago. Those years have been kind to me. I am fortunate to have married my beautiful wife Carolyn in 1967. We grew up in the same town, Bluefield, West Virginia, and lived three blocks away from each other. My father, a young physician, delivered her in 1943 and her sister four years later. We have two daughters, Temple works as an event coordinator at Liberty University and Anne Vair sets up and manages clinical trials at John Hopkins University. Our seven grandchildren range in age from thirty to four years old. The major setback in my life was the death of my younger brother Scott in an automobile accident in 1966 at the age of twenty.

I was fortunate to have attended Yale where I received an excellent education and made good and long-lasting friends. I enjoyed my roommates in Calhoun College: Per Wickstrom, Peter Giblin (both deceased), Bill DuRoss, Ed Massey, Pete Putzel, and Charles Warner. After Yale, I taught at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Virginia for two years and then attended the University of Virginia where I earned a Ph.D. in chemistry. Professionally, I worked at A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical Company (Robitussin and ChapStick) in Richmond, Virginia for eight-

teen years and then at Lubrizol Corporation in Wickliffe, Ohio for fourteen years. In addition, I taught organic chemistry for forty years as an adjunct faculty member (Virginia Commonwealth University, Lake Erie College, and Kent State University). In retirement I spend my time playing golf and gardening.

What lessons have I learned over



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For most of my working life I have been a programmer of the computer language APL. Back in the 70's, APL was used at Yale because Professor Alan Perlis promoted it. But after he left, no one used it any more. The reason for that was because it didn't use many words, just



symbols, which no one could understand without a bit of work. But then people either loved it or hated it. I was one of the former. You could express so much in a short space. And because of APL, I was able to go to Europe a number of times for biannual APL Conferences. On one of those trips in Berlin, I walked into a model train store. I had never seen so many trains in one place. I bought a starter set and the rest is history.

On subsequent trips, I added a few extra days at the beginning and end to explore the world of real and model trains in Germany and Switzerland in particular. In Germany the high speed trains go over 250 miles per hour, putting American trains to shame. Not only are they fast, but they are quiet and comfortable. And every railway station has a layout on display.

Berlin has a large layout in the center that is a model of much of the city. It has replicas of most of the big buildings and the remains of the famous wall. But that was nothing compared to

Miniature Wonderland in Hamburg. That is a really extraordinary place, with replicas not only of Hamburg, but Scandinavia, Italy, Switzerland, Patagonia and Antarctica, as well as Miami and the far west of the United States. There is a large body of water in one part with huge boats going from one port to another. And the detail of it all is extraordinary. There is a large soccer stadium with 50,000 small figures in the stands. There are city scapes and farm scapes, industrial yards, and trains running all over. Even if you don't have a special interest in trains, this is worth seeing if you get to Hamburg or just viewing a video on the web.



*My Swiss mountain*

I have a sizeable layout in my basement with a spiral leading up to a Swiss mountain on one side. So it was thrilling to see a real life spiral raising the train up so that it could cross over a bridge that was high enough to allow container ships and cruise ships to sail underneath. This was in the town of Rensburg, Germany, after I had made a trip up to Denmark for an APL meeting there.

Down South I had a fun time in Switzerland. I was where the Gotthard Base Tunnel was under construction and entering the Alps. It has since been completed and is the longest railway tunnel in the world, 35 miles, built at a cost of 12 billion dollars. Then I took a train up to Realp where I boarded an old train driven by a steam engine that was built in Switzerland but sold to Vietnam. Sitting on the side lines and rusting, it was brought back and refurbished by volun-

teers. I was the last person allowed on the train because it was full and I was able to wind my way up the mountains and down again.



*The freight Yard.*

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I sing the praises of the Yale Bursary Program.

When I received the financial breakdown for my freshman year, included was a bursary job which was required of all scholarship students. It made me proud that I was helping pay for my education, unlike all the 'rich kids' who were entirely supported by their parents. I had worked at a paying job since I was a paper boy at age 12. Thus a job provided me with a familiar anchor to keep me from being swamped by an academic sea that was clearly over my head.

Similar to all freshman bursary students I was a busboy. The staff of the Pierson dining hall was familiar to me, from the kind, helpful little old lady who was my boss to the drunken Russian immigrant who ran the dishwasher. I took me longer to figure out my classmates.



As an astronomy major I turned out to be a rarity, but that seemed to garner me a position in the Astronomy Department. Let's just say it was an 'entry level job': punching cards for a database of the orbits of comets. This time my boss was the world's foremost comet expert, Brian Marsden. My coworkers were all middle-aged

women, modern day clerical workers. I was the only male in the office, young, awkward and clueless, so they took me under their wing. They did not physically pat me on the head, but I often felt that care.

In spite of very mediocre grades, I was promoted to programmer junior year. It was probably due to the fact that the new computer center offered the Astronomy Department a huge opportunity to expand their research and they could not find anyone else. Certainly not at the rate they paid bursary students. In the age-old tradition of programmers they sat me down in front of a PDP-11, gave me a programming manual and the calculation they wanted solved and told me to check in once a week to submit my hours and tell them of any progress. It was the start of a 50-year career of writing code to

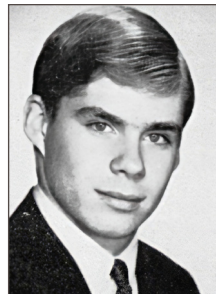
solve the wonderful questions of the universe. I quickly became convinced that all you need to write code is a good manual and easy access to a computer which will run that code. I also learned that computer time is golden and the most fun is when you have full, uninterrupted control of the computer. That control is what always made machine language so much fun, quite inefficient sometimes, but fun.

Senior year the astronomy problems got harder and the bursary job began to feel more like an internship rather than a job. This was back in the day when undergraduates were generally considered too uneducated for internships. But I guess they liked my codes. Halfway through the year someone handed me a FORTRAN manual and we were off to the races. It is hard to understand how big a deal this was. Every scientist knew this new code was going to be a big hit. Although I was to later write in several other languages, the majority of my heavy lifting was always in a version of FORTRAN.

The final long-lasting benefit of four years of bursary jobs was that I learned from those around me how to be a boss and a mentor.. That stood me in good stead for directing hundreds of internships for NSF, NASA, HHMI, and for an undergraduate internship program I helped create at the University of Georgia.

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*The Time Before*

or correct something, to finish a novel, one of Claire's final wishes *il faut le finir*, Gérald about another time before.

During that other time, in the manuscript,

the time before the war, "a child delights in learning from his father how to tell it. The meaning of the movements of the hands and the ticking of seconds, and how the thousands of bells in Naples' legions of churches tolled the time to each other. His father had begun to explore the causes of darkness and of the lowering light and shifting shadows of the seasons.

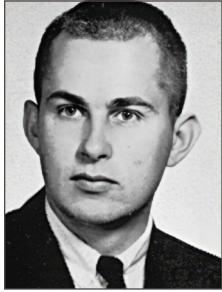
"He had not enough time to teach his young son more about it, as he had planned to do—the rotation of the earth, its encircling moon, their own elliptical travel around the sun, and the trillions of years it took for starlight to reach the eyes of his child. An immeasurable time that preceded even the time before the bombing in which his parents would die, a time that itself would come to seem to his son as if it were separated from the time after by an eternity.

"The father had carved and glued together in his workshop the earth, the moon, and the sun from sheets of balsa wood, and had painted on the earth an outline of the continents and oceans. He planned to add the planets, too, and to devise the silent pulleys and threads, with the earth inclined at an angle of 23 degrees, that in an instant would display to a child, if not the meaning of eternity, at least the celestial measurements of time and change.

"He would later find a way to work in the stars. For now, he would describe the sun as the nearest star, just one among limitless numbers of other miniature suns, whose light that morning might reach the eyes of another child, sparkling in the dark sky of his own distant planet trillions of years from now. It was as if father were explaining to son, at a perilous time in their ancient city, that, if the present were to become a time before, however long ago that time before might seem to him to be, its long ago would be but an instant in the larger scheme of things. The father was teaching, carving, gluing, painting, devising, explaining, hoping, praying, for permanence."

The loneliness returns twofold, fourfold, tenfold. I call out Claire's name and ask her where she is. In our own time before, I understood her thoughts, her gestures, her words before they were spoken. So I answer for her. *Je suis là, Gérald, et je t'aime*. I cling to a fragile hope that, in some form, she lives on in me.

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ment; Prytania, 1975, Ithaca College

**Grandchildren:** Liberty, 2012; Bella, 2004

Memories worth sharing, so many memo-  
ries, but what is worth sharing?

My wife and I spent the last summer before  
the fourth year of medical school driving a Ram-  
bler station wagon up the gravel Alcan highway  
to Alaska and back on the ferry to tour most of  
the Western national parks. A persistent mem-  
ory of that trip involves driving into Denali (at  
that time still allowed) on a rainy and overcast  
day. Climbing out of the old canvas tent in the  
morning, I was disappointed to see more clouds  
until I stood fully upright and noticed that above  
the clouds the sun was shining on Denali's peaks.  
Visiting National Parks in those days did not in-  
volve traffic, reservations, and crowded trails.

I have few memories of science or mathe-  
matics classes that consumed so much of my at-  
tention at Yale, but I have frequently remem-  
bered the lessons gained in my philosophy  
electives. Stoic and existential philosophers' em-  
phasis on harmony with nature, reason, authen-  
ticity, acceptance of events beyond one's con-  
trol, and freedom to pursue one's own goals  
have guided my life choices. I have always been  
happy and content to lead a solitary, not lonely,  
lifestyle. My ninth canine companion over the  
past 50 years enjoys camping together in my  
1992 Toyota Class C off the grid exploring the  
West. He happily takes me on daily 2 mile walks  
wherever he chooses.



*With my best friend, Remy*

Traveling alone often without agenda on all  
continents have created many memories such  
as walking among penguins in Antarctica and  
downhill skiing in Switzerland from one moun-  
tain to another. After one exhausting day, I was  
in a basement bathroom at the base of ski area in  
another town when all the lights went off. I came  
upstairs to find the place deserted and looked  
out to see the last bus driving off. It was an ad-  
venture involving skiing with downhill skis for  
several miles on relatively level cross-country  
trails through several Swiss villages by the light  
of a full moon before reaching the Club Med  
where I was staying.

Memories of travel and work with my son during his high school years include hiking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu, Haute Route in Switzerland, and a small boat trip up the Nile. Working together for many years doing DIY repair and remodel projects on various rental properties has enhanced confidence and communication between us. In the past 20 years he has expanded internet marketing, hired full time administrative staff, and added properties in Hawaii. It is a joy for me to watch my son manage the business and assume the role of family leader knowing he makes similar, but often better decisions than I would.

I have had the privilege over the years to sit with each of my parents and my first wife during their final days. It is fulfilling now to provide support and comfort to my current wife who suffers from dementia related to chemotherapy, heart disease, and ECT.

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**Volunteer Service:** Negligible

**Hobbies and Interests:** Geopolitics and collecting painting

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**S/P College:** University of Toronto, B.A., Languages, 1969

**S/P Graduate School:** University of Westminster, M.A., Psychology, 1988

**Children:** Amy Sherman, 1968, Womens Flat Track Roller Derby; Jeffrey Sherman, 1969, Yale B.A., Univ. of VA J.D., lawyer in DC; Dorian Sherman, 1978, Leeds Univ., Apple Mac Engineer

**Grandchildren:** Ella Magdalena, 2007; Sophia, 2009; Raphael, 2012; Dante, 2012; Alba, 2017

Dear Beloved Class of Yale 1964,

In the cradle of time, our spirits convened, woven into the tapestry of Yale's hallowed halls. Once upon a distant dawn, we entered this sanctum, seekers of knowledge, disciples of wisdom. In yesteryears, our minds wandered through corridors of inquiry, embracing the kaleidoscope of disciplines that unveiled the secrets of the universe. Our hearts danced in the symphony of camaraderie, forging bonds that time's chisel could not erode. We imbibed the essence of learning, sculpting our intellect amid the mosaics of diversity and scholarly communion. Oh, the metamorphosis we've undergone since those nascent days!

Each step carved paths across the landscapes of experience, etching tales of triumph and tribulation. The seeds planted in Yale's fertile soil blossomed into multifaceted lives, mirroring the grandeur of the human spirit. Some among us emerged as luminaries, casting radiant beams across realms of innovation and thought. Others, the silent heroes, cultivated empathy's gardens, nurturing societies with compassion and understanding. Through the tapestry of our divergent journeys, the common thread of purpose unites us – Yale, the catalyst that ignited the flames of excellence.

Yet, time's relentless cadence did not exempt us from life's tapestry of challenges. We weathered storms, encountered crossroads, and etched resilience into the very fibers of our being. Amidst the ebb and flow, Yale's teachings became our lighthouse, guiding us through the labyrinthine corridors of existence.

Now, here we stand, a mosaic of stories interwoven, carrying the wisdom of yore and the vitality of today. Let us not merely reminisce but



continue to inscribe chapters of significance in the annals of humanity. May our journeys, like constellations in the sky, continue to inspire, guiding future voyagers through the cosmic expanse of their aspirations. And as we chart our courses anew, let the spirit of Yale endure within us, a testament to the enduring pursuit of knowledge, wisdom, and the unbounded potential of the human soul.

In the decade past, my existence has been an introspective soliloquy, a meditation upon life's deepest essence. The walls, like silent sentinels, witnessed my contemplations, their secrets yet unmasked. Yale, my *alma mater*, and the bonds forged within its halls paved the path for success. Having bid adieu to the bustling corridors of life, I've embraced a realm suffused with literature and art, an arena I've long held close to my heart. The world of art auctions, the trade of masterpieces, and the embrace of Chinese art captivate my spirit. Charcoal and ink become conduits of tranquility, evoking the stillness that resonates within me. A fervent collector now, primarily drawn to contemporary Chinese art, yet occasionally moved by the vigor of young artists' creations. I acquire what resonates deeply, aiming for others' shared enjoyment.

In the realm of literature, my affections oscillate from Oriental to Western philosophy, interspersed with the prose of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Henry Miller, and the immersive narratives of Hunter S. Thompson.

My gaze extends beyond the canvas and pages, observing the world's unfolding narrative, in shock and sadness but not without hope. My devoted wife Cherie, my anchor in these latter days, tends to my needs in times of incapacitation. My interactions, though confined, offer glimpses of my progeny – Jeffrey, Dorian, and Amy. Dorian, a source of boundless joy with his offspring, their bright eyes reflecting promising futures. Yet, it's Cherie who embodies strength, more than the elegance she adorns, a guiding beacon in the labyrinth of life.

To all those of Yale, amidst the giants of this world, I recognize your stature among them. Bow Wow Wow.

Yours in contemplation and reverence.....  
As ever,  
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**Honors and Awards:** Lifetime Achievement award for environmental law awarded by California Lawyers Association Environmental Law Section, October 2019

**Hobbies and Interests:** Family and friends, reading, bicycling, kayaking, camping, bee-keeping, scuba-diving.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Kathy Sherwood, 8/18/84

**S/P Occupation:** Public School Teacher

**S/P College:** University of New Mexico

**Children:** Eric Sherwood, 1967, California Highway Patrol Officer; Stephanie Sherwood, 1970, Guidedogs for the Blind Trainer; Laura Sherwood, 1990, Student Teacher

“ . . . [O]ur existence is but a brief crack of light between two eternities of darkness. Although the two are identical twins, man . . . views the prenatal abyss with more calm than the one he is heading for.”

Vladimir Nabokov, *Speak, Memory: An Autobiography Revisited* (1966)

Now well into my 80's, I find myself thinking about the second “eternity of darkness” of which Nabokov speaks. I don't do so obsessive-

ly or morbidly – I’m just conscious of it, especially with so many classmates, friends, and former colleagues passing away recently.

I’m enjoying the journey of getting old. People are friendly and helpful; young ladies get up in the bus to offer me their seat; I gladly take advantage of every senior discount.

What I don’t like is the physical deterioration that comes along with aging. Several years ago I was diagnosed with Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia, which thankfully I’ve been able to keep in check with a magic pill I take every day. Of course, I have to take another pill to counteract the side effects of the cancer drug, the most serious of which is a compromised immune system. For this I also have a monthly infusion of immunoglobulin.



*With wife Kathy on the Missouri River, Montana  
September 2022*

I’ve got AFib, neuropathy, and a few other things, but my biggest issue at the moment is that I crushed my right hip falling off my bike a couple of years ago, as a result of which I now have to use a cane or hiking poles to get around. Still, I try to stay active and engaged. I try for at least an hour of some kind of physical activity every day.

It would be easy to be chronically depressed with all the seemingly intractable problems in the world – wars, refugees, starving children, hatred and the breakdown of civil discourse in this country, and world-wide climate change disasters.

Yet I remain happy. I wake up every morning glad to be alive and counting my blessings, including my lovely wife Kathy and three wonderful children: Eric, who retired in early 2023 after 22 years as a California Highway Patrol Officer; Stephanie, a renowned Guide Dogs for the Blind trainer currently in Tasmania, Australia; and Laura, an MBA entrepreneur engaged in socially and environmentally responsible work in Mexico City.

I feel I’ve done what I can with regard to the biggest issue of all, climate change and global warming. In my personal life I’ve always tried to minimize my environmental and climate footprint. For most of my professional career I was a public-interest environmental lawyer trying to save wild places and endangered species. One of my proudest moments was being awarded in late 2019 the California Lawyers Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award for Environmental Law. As for the other horrible things going on in the world, I have no control over them, but I do what I can by voting for sane people who I trust will do the right thing to address the problems in this country, and by donating to various international relief organizations.

Meanwhile, I’m slowly getting rid of stuff and simplifying my life. I sold the mountain bike on which I had my accident. I gave up honeybee-keeping a year ago after 30 years because the heavy lifting of equipment was becoming too difficult. I’ve been giving books and other possessions away. My hope is that this will make things easier for my survivors when I finally arrive at the second “eternity of darkness.”

See you at our 60th!

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**Volunteer Service:** Since 2000, have been a route setter at Hoosier Heights Climbing Gym in Bloomington, serving the local climbing community

**Honors and Awards:** Quite a few in my field (see my website); national awards include the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Due to various forms of arthritis and operations on my spine and both knees I have had to give up activities and hobbies involving running, jumping and impact to joints. Thus my current hobbies are rock climbing (and I run a week long scientific conference every summer at a site with rock climbing, with days free to 4 PM for outdoor activities— e.g. google ASIC 2013) and back country skiing.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Judith A. Mahy (*Judy*)

**Children:** Eva Shiffrin, 1969, Social service lawyer, Madison WI; Aaron Shiffrin, 1971, Works at Government Accountability Office Washington DC; Rachel Shiffrin, 1982, Lives with spouse in Las Vegas; working on degree at Iowa Writer's Workshop; finishing a novel.; Alissa Shiffrin, 1984, has nursing degree; in year two of nursing school to obtain a nurse practitioner degree

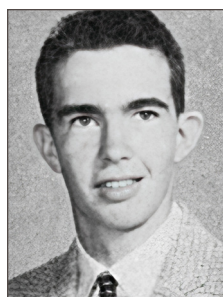
**Grandchildren:** Enzo Shiffrin (via Aaron and Isabelle), 2013



I remain an active researcher (not retired) at Indiana University (I enjoy research too much to stop). I study human cognition and use mathematical and computational modeling to account for the empirical results I collect. I have side interests in statistical methodology and the practice of science generally. (One

of my websites is <https://cogs.indiana.edu/directory/faculty/profile.php?faculty=shiffrin>.) I continue to run a summer interdisciplinary conference (ASIC: <https://asic.cogs.indiana.edu>), focusing mostly on cognitive science, but open to everything (23 years and continuing). It runs six days at new sites every year (spectacular sites in mountain terrain), and the days are free until 4 PM followed by science talks followed by dinner. At ASIC I indulge my continuing hobby of rock climbing (by now about the only sport I can practice due to general arthritis).

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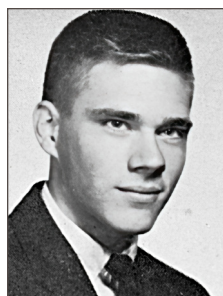
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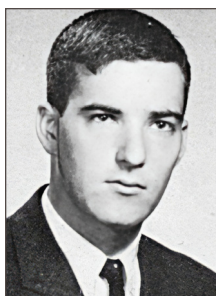


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**S/P College:** Brown, B.A., Anthropology, 1972  
**S/P Graduate School:** Antioch, M.Ed., Education, 1973  
**Children:** Jake Samuel, 1992, Scuba diving, electronic music DJ

Life has been a rollercoaster ride for a kid from New Haven, full of ups and downs, in which best efforts are no guarantee of ultimate success.

While TA-ing for Henry Kissinger at Harvard. I helped to organize the 1968 McCarthy presidential campaign and the Vietnam Moratorium, which may have inspired antiwar sentiment among Americans, but Nixon, with Kissinger's advice, still prolonged our involvement in Vietnam.

After a fellowship at the Brookings Institution from 1972 to 1974, I taught international politics and American foreign policy as a professor at Wesleyan and an adjunct at Columbia and Princeton, then joined the State Department in 1979-81, where I worked on what would become, in 1985, the INF Treaty eliminating U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles. That treaty is now defunct.

After returning to Brookings and Wesleyan for a while, I left for the New York Times, where, anticipating the end of the Cold War, I wrote editorials from 1989 to 1995 urging cooperation with Moscow to free Eastern Europe and the Baltics, unify Germany, and round up loose nukes in Ukraine and other Soviet republics, but Washington's cooperation with Moscow was fitful and we ended up with a revanchist Russia under Putin invading Ukraine. I also wrote to oppose the first Gulf War and plead for intervention in Bosnia, with mixed results.

For the past three decades I have been involved in unofficial talks to persuade North Korea to abandon its nuclear and missile programs while trying to convince Washington to end enmity with Pyongyang, thereby satisfying North Korea's desire to hedge against the rise of

China by transforming relations with the United States. The talks did help open the way to temporary negotiated curbs in North Korean arming, but in the end failed to move Washington, whose delay in fulfilling its commitments and unwillingness to improve relations resulted in nuclear-armed North Korea that has resumed playing Russia off against China as it did during the Cold War.

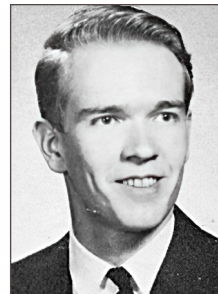
For the past four decades, I've had one unmitigated success: the companionship and support of the love of my life, Meg Fidler, and our son Jake.

As the Rolling Stones put it,

"You can't always get what you want?  
But if you try sometime you'll find  
You get what you need."

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**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Joan M. Sipherd, 1970

**S/P Occupation:** Interior design

**S/P College:** University of Montana, B.A., 1966

I've tried to think of what has changed here in the last decade; surely something, no?

There were adjustments we made for the

pandemic that have become entrenched; less travel, for example.

And last winter I largely gave up my daily jogging regimen; that was more on account of the heavy rains here, but I noticed I was slowing down (my wife called it a “fast shuffle”). I planned to quit when I reached seventy, but somehow I didn’t get around to it for another ten years. Just lazy, I guess.



*On the trail below Mt. Baker, Washington*



*Prosit!*

I walk a lot, though; walking lets me carry my camera, and the Bay Area has some won-

derful gardens. This year’s faves are online at <http://ronksville.com/pix/pix2023/faves2023/faves2023index.html> and I am constantly replenishing the supply. (I have more if you have the time.)

I seem to receive more ads for hearing aids, estate planning seminars, and offers of cremation. Not yet, thank you, I will let you know (except maybe for the last one).

I cut down alcohol consumption to minimal amount, about a glass of wine 3-4 times a year, but that was not much of a change from before. Recent studies show it is more risky than I supposed, and the taste of some mocktails is pretty good. (And of some, horrible; I’ve tried several.)

All in all I am looking forward to the next ten. It is a legend in our family that my grandfather at the age of ninety, climbed up on the roof of his house and reshingled it. I’ll settle for a bit less; we don’t have that kind of roof.

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**Volunteer Service:** President, Talbot Hospice Foundation Board Member, Academy Art Museum, Easton MD Board Member, Elliot L Richardson Prize Fund

**Hobbies and Interests:** Tennis, Golf, Reading, Travel, Sailing

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**Spouse/Partner:** Mary Tydings Smith, 10/26/85

**S/P Occupation:** Retired

**S/P College:** Bowdoin, B.A., Government, 1978

**Children:** John Thomas Smith III, 1972; William Gerard Smith, 1975; Benjamin Tydings Smith, 1987

**Grandchildren:** Connor Thomas Smith, 2003; Abigail Caller Smith, 2005; Jack Smith, 2014; Evie Smith, 2117; Campbell Smith, 2023



*Watching Greenland melt.*

Time appears to move more quickly as we age. Days, weeks and months speed past—a matter of perspective as our allotment diminishes and we prepare in Hamlet’s terms “to shuffle off this mortal coil.” And there is sadness in the news of deaths of friends or their spouses.

I recently embarked on my ninth decade, appreciative of great good fortune. I have an accomplished, relatively youthful spouse, Mary Tydings, who recently helped elect her friend,

Wes Moore, as the first African American Governor of Maryland. Wes already is on the short list of future Democratic national leaders. I also am blessed with three fine sons and daughters-in-law, and five grandchildren. Two sons and three grandchildren live 75 miles from me, and I enjoy their company frequently. As an additional benefit, two of my three siblings and their spouses live close by.

Adding to my good fortune, we live in a comfortable country house fronting on an estuary of the Chesapeake Bay. We are in a region that delights with plentiful wildlife and clearly demarked seasons. In contrast to fissures that characterize our debased national political discourse, our County for the most part enjoys constructive community endeavors. Since my retirement from law practice in Washington and Brussels 17 years ago, I have helped lead local environmental, health care and arts institutions, along with other retirees with distinguished educational and professional backgrounds.

October of 2023 was a fraught month including my 80th birthday and 38th wedding anniversary. It also encompassed the 50th anniversary of both the resignation of Vice President Agnew and the “Saturday Night Massacre,” which marked the beginning of the end for President Nixon. In some of the most memorable days of my legal career, I was part of these events as Executive Assistant to Attorney General Elliot Richardson. Shortly before my birthday celebration, I participated in a panel discussion of the latter event at the National Press Club, together with such worthies as Bob Woodward and Leslie Stahl—adding an element of excitement to my retirement reveries.

Other than her political endeavors, my wife views her mission as “keeping me young,” countervailing the rapidly increasing passage of time. In the past year, this “therapy” has included the care and feeding of three Labradors, sailing in the Grenadines, two golf trips to Bermuda, a visit to Paris for the French Open and a two-week cruise to Greenland. I joked to friends that I wanted to see Greenland “before it melted.” It proved no joke as the effects of climate change were dramatically evident.

When not undergoing “youth therapy” globetrotting, I take refuge in my home library where I read biography, history, philosophy

and literary fiction. A few years ago, I commented to a wonderful, widely read, 92 year-old friend, who was terminally ill, "So much to read, so little time." Her prompt email response was on point: "Cramming for the big one."

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**Honors and Awards:** Fellow, American Institute of Architects, 1983 Governor's Award for Excellence in Culture & Tourism (through Historic Preservation), 2009  
**Hobbies and Interests:** Running

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**S/P College:** Wellesley College, B.A., Religion, 1972  
**S/P Graduate School:** University of Virginia, J.D., Law, 1978  
**Children:** Jesse Tyler Smith, Duke Univ., Lawyer; Lucy Olivia Smith, Univ. of St. Andrews, Environmentalist; Audrey Rose Smith, New York Univ., Fashion Industry Employee  
**Grandchildren:** 5 Granddaughters so far



I was born December 14, 1941, one week after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Shortly thereafter my mother went into Hartford Hospital and, as was then standard prenatal medical policy, remained heavily anesthetized until my birth. When she awoke after my delivery, she was handed me by a nurse with Asian features. Allegedly she is said to have gasped: "Oh my god, have the Japs taken Hartford?" They had not and I am now laboring to write an upbeat personal essay for my 60th Yale reunion. Some 82 years later it seems we are in as grim a time, perhaps grimmer, by virtue of being active contributors to the mess we have made all around us.

I think it is fair to say, as my father had, that I was a late bloomer. It was the summer of 1963



that I had an epiphany of sorts as to what I wanted to be when I grew up. I had a summer internship with our local paper, *The Hartford Courant*, thinking I wanted to be a journalist. Working hours were then 2:00pm to 11:00pm when the paper went to press. I mostly typed up stories from field reporters or wrote obits. But I had my mornings free and that gave me time to be involved with a black neighborhood organization, the North End Community Action Project (NECAP), that was confronting a range of issues emanating from our well entrenched racial policies. Arriving to work one day in early August, I advised my editor that there was going to be a sit-in the following morning at a local restaurant that hired no blacks in a predominantly black neighborhood. He assured me that sit-ins didn't occur in Hartford. I haltingly responded: "Oh, yes, I think they do and I'm going to be in it." The playout of this was that I got to write a couple of front-page articles as I knew many of the participants. But the career-direction change came as a result of my interaction with a dynamic architect who was fully engaged with issues confronting this neighborhood and he was getting stuff done, be it rehabbing houses, converting a vacant lot into a playground, or grander visions centered on expanded public-school facilities. That was it – I wanted to be an architect!

I returned to Yale for our senior year. With a tip of the hat to Vince Skully and Alvin Kernan, I applied to Yale and Columbia schools of architecture and got turned down by Yale and accepted at Columbia. It proved fortuitous. For the next seven years I immersed myself in the world of Columbia, New York City, and set my course for life as an architect and urban advocate. A confession ... For this energized and life-shaping period in my life, I do hold a greater allegiance to Columbia than to Yale.

Having left Hartford for college vowing never to return, I did so in 1971 and have lived there ever since. Like many of our generation I accepted the cliché that I would leave the world a better place for our children. I married (a couple of times), raised my kids, and immersed myself in all things architectural for a struggling city for the next 50 years. I consider myself somewhat of a medium-sized frog in a relatively small pond. Our firm did a lot of good work, some of it pioneering, that I am very proud of. Most

meaningful to me was the housing, schools, and re-purposing of existing buildings to serve an underserved population of Hartford. I was also an ardent advocate on a range of urban issues. Though progress was halting and difficult, I did carry the feeling that, as a nation, things were graphing upward.

Looking at the sad state of affairs from the more reflective perspective of being old, I ask myself what we of the more liberal persuasion had been doing for the last 50 years. It sure seems like we were asleep at the wheel. I am optimistic by nature but struggle to see how we get ourselves out of this mess. That said, I recently read and was encouraged by a book entitled *What We Owe Each Other* by Minouche Shafik, the new President of Columbia University. She argues for a new social contract between citizenry and its government for a better society and world. I suggest even us Yalies might take this to heart. However, I can claim that my wife Lyn Walker and I have already made a significant contribution to this effort as grandparents to eight granddaughters.

I feel fortunate that, to date, I am in relatively good health and remain active in urban issues related to Hartford. During COVID, to retain some level of sanity and to get out of the house, I started to run short distances competitively. I recently asked the Trinity College track coach if he could help me take a couple of seconds off my 200-meter time so I could challenge my seven-year-old granddaughter to a race. Watch out Wendell, I may be gaining on you.

I do look forward to a fun-filled reunion gathering. In saying that, there has always been for me a bitter-sweet aspect to our Yale reunions starting with our 10th. It prompts reflections of Bruce Warner, whom I grew up with from first grade on. His effervescent energy, whether maintaining a drumbeat of foot stomping as he studied for our "Rocks and Jocks" geology test or the delight he got in nailing you with a bone-crushing check in a hockey scrimmage, was infectious. I miss him!

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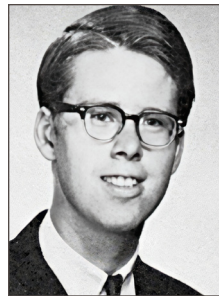
**Grandchildren:** Keevie Gwyn Snyder, 2010



The past ten years have flown by, unfortunately punctuated by climate disasters, increasing conflicts and wars, an increase in inter-personal antagonisms, and a decline of civilizations all over the world. The bright spots in my own life have been personal and familial. Anne-Lise

and I are both in more or less good health; we have even grown closer together, as have our relations with my brother and family; and our ties to my son and family are a source of great strength in our lives. I have also been greatly honored in my teaching and research career. Good health, passion, and love are the keys.

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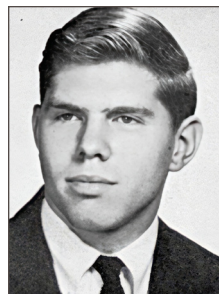
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Things I have learned in 60 years after Yale (and 81 years of living):

1) “Good enuf for government work” -- On a submarine in the Navy, things had to be pretty darn good, but perfection was not our lot. Some people are “maximizers” considering every alternative in order to make the right decision: on buying a car, choosing a spouse or planning a vacation. I’d rather be a ‘satisficer’’: do the homework, but make a timely decision. “The Perfect is the enemy of the Good.”

2) Don’t trust first impressions, as Epictetus said. Being stoic about things is a good idea, especially when we don’t get that job at McK-insey, or that Navy billet in Honolulu, or that

first girlfriend. Once stuck in Seattle with a six-hour flight delay, I was able to watch anxious and angry passengers with detached serenity, because I had just spent three weeks in the snow and cold climbing Denali. When life leads us in unexpected directions, we can find joy we never could have imagined.

3) Turn off the news -- In the summer of ‘65, “The Eve of Destruction” by Barry McGuire was playing on my Zenith transistor radio, while I was becalmed on a gaff-rigged sloop in Egge-moggin Reach in Maine. Much troubling history lay ahead of us then, and someday “destruction” may arrive, but it’s better to turn off MSN-BC and find joy in the people and nature around us. I have a dozen old LIFE magazines from the 1930s to the 1970s, and they put things in perspective. Realize that terrifying crises filled the pages, but there were also heartwarming and enduring human-interest stories in every issue.

4) Dogs can teach us a lot about love -- I’ve lived with four dogs for a total of only 20 years, but I wish it had been more. Our last, a Newfie-doodle, taught me that the meaning of life can be squirrels, or in our case, having a simple goal that matters to us. We don’t need to save the world, just try to save ourselves and the ones we love -- from boredom. So get a dog.

5) Oldies but Goodies. In the 1950s, I listened to “Murray the K” on the swinging soiree on WINS 1010 New York with “a blast from the past, a big oldie for you”. Since then, we have seen the arrival of ATMs, the internet, smartphones, streaming, and electric vehicles. But I’m still driving the Pontiac GTO I bought in September 1965 (who needs power windows?). And some of the best movies are on Turner Classics. And some of the best friends are old ones, especially my wife whose years nearly match mine but is young at heart.

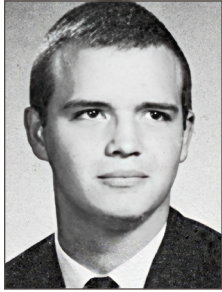
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I have now entered old age. I know you think it was earlier, back when you gave away my golf clubs and borrowed a walker for me. In any case, I will be 82 very soon. It is yet another milestone, but marking what I am not certain.

Do I now become a Wise Old Man? or a wizened old curmudgeon? Well, at least it is a smoke signal announcing to all who might notice that the Dark Knight has arrived on a nearby hill.

I have lived through a third of America. A mere three spans of 82 takes us back to the Founding.



*Gus as end of the world as we know it*

I remember from Truman forward, or has it been backwards? A kaleidoscope of joy and tragedy, and far too much of it tragedy. The climate destruction, the desperate poverty, the invidious discriminations, the endless warring, it is sometimes too much to bear.



*Gus and Cameron at a wedding.*

After a long lifetime of working hard for good causes, I wonder with what result. I think the reality is that I've mostly been along for America's ride, a pimple on the butt of Progress. But have I succeeded at trying? That's not enough, but it is something. Now it's time for me to move on, and I am finding it hard to let go.

When asked the source of happiness and urged to state the matter simply, the psychologist replied, "Other people." I can vouch for that. I celebrate my many friends and comrades over the years. Still, one other person has been central to me over this long journey of a happy life. From high school to this fine day, despite the golf clubs, the missing chainsaw, that person is my dear Cameron.

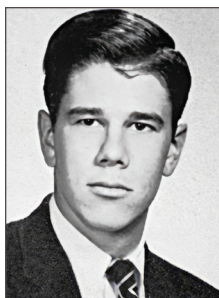
This is a story of Handsome Dan, our famous bulldog mascot, a dog I wish I'd soon forgot. For Dan, I did what a new Yale dean can. Dan attended a big reception, one I had for all our donors, one of whom, a certain Getman, owned the ever-assuming Dan. Dan had fun eating cheese sliders, but upchucked all in the entirety. Being dean, I looked around for staff, as the crowd stepped carefully around what was in Dan's belly and some guests suppressed a laugh. Soon I was on my hands and knees armed with some paper towel and with a ruler for a trowel, wondering if it was blue cheese. So I was off to a very good start! Being dean requires an attitude of living through all vicissitudes. I was learning to play the part.



*Cameron and Gus birding*

I recall the many friends I have had and many lost through decades of changing jobs and distant locations, how they were almost all good people, honorable and doing hard work to make things better. I remember how supportive my classmates were when I was dean. A wave of gratitude and affection warms me. I think of the blessing and joy my friends and colleagues have been to me—how they were the bright water in which I swam. Faces I once knew now drift in front. I would like to know what became of them. I hope they moved happily into their futures. I hope too that they remember me fondly. That is all I can ever ask.

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After 28 years in Alaska, my wife Melody and I moved to Memphis in 2021 to be near 4 great grandchildren plus a desire to escape the long cold Fairbanks winters. After a ten-day 4000-mile slog across Canada (which Melody loved, but I didn't), we immediately contracted COVID upon arrival despite being seronegative at the border and interacting with only a few truckers along the way. Faced with a new environment, both culturally and environmentally, and knowing no one but extended family, we decided to join the local Unitarian Universalist Church despite being religiously unaffiliated previously. Just as hoped, we found a community of socially conscious and politically progressive like-minded people. Plus, no theological litmus test was required. Almost all our current activities are now somehow related to our UU association and the friendships it has produced. We have started a monthly discussion group and participate in multiple social justice forums. The goal of encouraging society's diverse groups to live together in harmony and equity forms the backdrop for most of our pursuits.



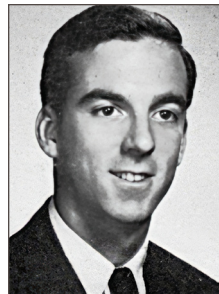
I have been fortunate in my good health, although I am certainly less light-footed and

agile than I was 10 years ago. I regularly play pickleball and was feeling pretty good about my game until I recently got pummeled by my age peers at the Senior Olympics. I suppose that an occasional dose of humility helps to cleanse one's ego. I also keep quite active tending to our rather complex property and Melody's never ending creative projects. We intended to down-size with our move, but it just didn't happen. We may regret it sometime in the future, but for now it feels good.

Looking ahead, I am less than optimistic about the future of our country and the world. I think back as I sat with Per Wickstrom in Duluth watching the 2016 presidential debates and laughing about how Donald Trump could never be elected. I am no longer laughing. On a personal level, I am theoretically comfortable with the idea of inevitable decline that I may suffer over the next decade or two, although I may curse and resist it as it happens. I plan to attend the 60th and may even, if all goes well, make the 70th too.

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**Grandchildren:** Kaiden Squadron, 2008; Reilly Squadron, 2011; Nils DiGiusto, 2011; Elsa DiGiusto, 2013; Charlotte Staudt, 2017; Annika Staudt, 2020

Stand-out events of influence in my life are the following:

- My father's death in 1962 left me to run and sell our family business in my hometown of Reading, PA. I sold the business and enrolled at Michigan Law School the following year. After graduating from Michigan, I was offered a job in investment banking at A.G. Becker. After five years at Becker, I founded a company to build 128 condos. After selling all the units I went on to purchase and run a series of businesses, culminating in 2007 when, with my son who graduated from Harvard Business School, I formed a five-person private-equity firm. I approached a person I knew from my A.G. Becker days who was number two at Emigrant Bank; he offered us an opportunity to join the Bank and we accepted.

- A party in Washington D.C. in 1968 (studying for the bar exam) brought me together with a Swedish woman, Christina (Tina) Rydström. We were married in London four years later. I feel fortunate that she has been my loving companion for over half a century. The photo to the right is from our 50th wedding anniversary celebration with family on Lake Como.

- The birth of our children – Lisa (1974), Christopher (1976), and Caroline (1982) – gave my life new focus. We bought a house in Bronxville, NY, where they grew up (and we still live), built a vacation home in Osterville, MA (sold 2021), and recently acquired a condo in Bronxville, renting out now and may move in at some point.

- A heart attack in the mid-1980s was a reminder of life's brevity, as well as my success in buying, running, and selling several businesses, deepened my commitment to community. I became Trustee of our Village and joined the Board of our local hospital for many years. I also served as Trustee of Canterbury School, my prep school *alma mater*.

- Our children's marriages in 2005, 2007, and 2010 gave us unimagined treasures when grandchildren began arriving in 2008. The six of them have opened our hearts to a whole new



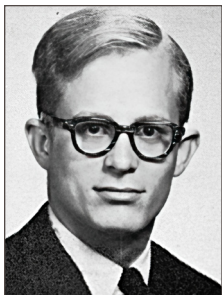
*Staudt Family, Lake Como, 2022*



feeling of love for these special individuals, each one perfect in their own way. It's also been a joy watching our children parenting – and maybe also better understanding (and forgiving) some of the mistakes we made when they were young.

- A severe stroke in May 2020 placed me in the hospital for one month followed by nine months in rehab. This pivoted the leadership of the Emigrant equity group into the hands of my son, who has successfully continued to run it. I still have some weakness on my right side and struggle with lingering aphasia but have been able to return to work as senior advisor and Vice Chairman of the Bank. The lightened workload and virtual communications allow me more time for travels with Tina and spending time with our children's families in Katonah NY, Winchester MA, and Mill Valley CA. Making memories with them is now a high priority.

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It was completely unexpected for its place and time, but even in the comfortable sunshine of a Southern California tennis court in the mid-1960s, there was no mistaking the 6-foot-4 frame of Jordan Oliver. I had come to know him in the shadow of the Yale Bowl 3,000 miles to the east as the only head coach of modern Yale football to compile a season-long unbeaten and untied record. But here he was, smiling in recognition at a onetime undergraduate sportswriter, once assigned to cover him and his Yale team for the college paper but now a business, economics, and investigative reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*.

One of my joyful experiences during my

first autumn in New Haven, as a newly enrolled member of the Class of 1964, had been to witness Coach Oliver's charges outplaying all their rival teams and sweeping the Ivy League. In that year –1960 -- only the season's first game against the University of Connecticut was a true nailbiter. It took a late field goal by kicker Wally Grant to seal an 11-8 victory for Yale.

The key Yale players on that fabulous team were nearly all seniors, many from the Chicago suburbs, including Captain Mike Pyle, who at 230 pounds dominated the tackle position on both offense and defense. After graduation the next year, Pyle joined the National Football League's Chicago Bears, where he starred for nine seasons.

Alas, the second-tier Yale players who moved *en masse* to take over the team's first string the next fall in 1961, were not as talented as their predecessors, and Oliver soon left Connecticut for California, where he had once coached lesser-known college teams. But rather than return to coaching there, he retired from football to concentrate on an insurance business that he had started as a sideline.

Even so, the record that Oliver had compiled in college football was impressive. For example, his Eli team beat Army 14-12 in 1955 before 70,000 people in the Bowl, earning an Associated Press national ranking of 14th in the country. His total college scorecard was 111-63-8.

After retiring from coaching in California, Oliver maintained a presence in the sport by volunteering to help tutor UCLA players in their move to drop the old single-wing formation. That change left Princeton as the only major college team to retain that offensive formation. I remember watching a Yale-Princeton game in the mid-1960s. From high up in the stands I heard an agonized Yale player down on the field shouting in frustration amid some Princeton double-reverse trickery: "Where's the ball? Who the hell has got the damn ball?" Of course, Oliver could muster trickery of his own from the modern T-formation. He pioneered a version called the "Belly T" – publishing a book called *Offensive Football – the Belly Series* in 1958.

But Yale's days as a bulwark of big-time college football were over. The University's president in the 1950s, A. Whitney Griswold, led the way in creating an Ivy League that clamped

down on what enthusiastic alumni could do – no bowl games, no athletic scholarships, constraints on spring practice. Since then, Yale has hired some dynamic, beloved coaches – Carmen Cozza, Tony Reno. They have beaten Harvard or Princeton most years and both of them in some, such as 2023. They have recruited some spectacular players. Still, it has been six decades since any Yale team has matched the unbeaten, untied record of Jordan Oliver's 1960 squad..

Meanwhile, like a number of classmates who joined the *Yale Daily News*, my first step after graduation was into journalism. Others went into related areas of law, academia, or politics. At various times as a reporter and then editor I landed in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington DC, back in LA, and ultimately, since 1982, in New York. There I was the managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal* for 16 years, where I joined classmate Bob Kaiser in what we jokingly called the managing editors' union, he bearing that title at the *Washington Post*.

At a dinner in Washington to celebrate an award to me from an association of fellow aging journalists, Senator Joe Lieberman, who long ago had been my editor on the *Yale Daily News* and assigned me to cover Yale football, dug up as roasting material some of the most atrocious, purple, undergraduate sports stories I had ever seen, which I also happened to have written, and projected them on a huge video screen, to appropriate gales of laughter.

After all, it's only fair that sometimes the politicians get to needle the journalists.

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**S/P Graduate**

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**Grandchildren:** Clementine, 2013; Chloe, 2014; Harold, 2020



*It's best not to enlarge this photograph since the larger it gets, the larger the flab beneath his chin commands attention.*

I've had a good life – the production of two astonishing children with my first good wife and, and with my second wonderful spouse, a career helping to reform the treatment of victims of crime and disaster. It has been very satisfying. Now, at 82 and truly in retirement in our comfortable Oregon home, I'm an inevitable student of old age, notably my own, A decade or so back, they came and stole my sense of balance, and not satisfied with that, a bit later they came back and stole much of my memory. But between my walker and my wife's pretty good memory bank, I'm getting by just fine and per-versely enjoying the news of our day, which I read as the slow, inevitable death of Trumpism. Sadly, my wife does not share my happy outlook. That aside, ours is a pleasant, quiet life, enlivened by our weekly calls to our distant kids and bemused by the antics of our elderly dog

and our spritely young cat. We're solidifying our plans on what happens upon our deaths while still honoring our compact to stick with each other for another decade, a pledge with a starting date yet to be determined. Meanwhile, I am looking forward to a return trip to Yale for my 60th to meet up with some of my beloved brethren.



*From the left, my talented daughter Anna Stein O'Sullivan (near her home in County Cork, Ireland), next to my lovely and hyper-talented wife, Marlene Annette Young, and then inevitably, me.*

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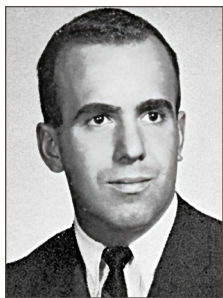
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cal Science, 1966

**S/P Graduate School:** Loyola University Chi-  
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and Oliver.; Ben Straley, 1971, Ben graduated  
from Colorado College and the Kellogg School  
of Business Northwestern University. He is an  
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Post-graduate Research Fellow, Indian Law Institute, New Delhi, India (1968-69)  
Order of the Friends of Laos, Lao PDR Foreign Ministry (1993)

Center-wide Fellow, East-West Center, Honolulu, HI (1993-94)

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**S/P Graduate School:** Boston University, M.S., Television Production, 1968; American University, Ph.D., International Development, 1985



*Russell Sunshine in the western marshes of San Francisco Bay 2023*

For the past half-dozen years, I've been studying and blogging about how to navigate seniority with purpose and zest. <https://agileaging.net/>. Nancy and I recently found ourselves confronting a challenging new phase, triggered by a barrage of medical complications.

A racing pulse landed me in the ER, promptly followed by two episodes of heart failure. Extended hospitalization, implantation of a pacemaker/defibrillator and a customized menu of medications restored my enervated heart to full recovery. However, damage to optic nerves, possibly caused by one of those medications, severely impaired my peripheral vision and left-eye visual acuity. Swapping out that prescription stabilized my impairment. But the deterioration was permanent and irreversible.

Meanwhile, Nancy's routine mammogram revealed abnormal tissue. More mammograms, a sonogram, a biopsy and an MRI led to surgery and a pathology report confirming a small cancerous tumor. Considering a history of breast cancer on both sides of her family, she and her oncology team agreed on a short program of radiation, followed by prolonged estrogen-suppression. The prognosis is excellent for nearly eliminating the risk of recurrence. But possible osteoporosis could become a problematic side-effect.

These compound setbacks never felt disastrous or exceptional. With aging comes ailing. Nearly all of our octogenarian friends and neighbors are confronting comparable challenges. Systemic decline is a biological inevitability; not a whether, just a when.



*Nancy and Russell - Rehearsal Dinner, 1972*

Our new life-style is in transition. On the upside, we have world-class Stanford health care 10 minutes away. And most of our detected medical problems were rapidly resolved. On the downside, the cascade of impairments inflicted branching disruptions. I can still read and use a computer but no longer drive. Suddenly we're a one-car family; Nancy had to sell her beloved little red Fiat. I have trouble safely using kitchen knives and traversing uneven pavements. She helps me avoid pitfalls without my feeling dependent or diminished.

We're experimenting daily with modified routines. Some guidelines remain unchanged: a Mediterranean diet, vigorous exercise, disciplined pill-taking and adequate sleep. Creative activity like our two blogs keeps our brains in

gear. In-person and electronic contacts sustain nourishing engagement. Weekly excursions are energizing and uplifting.

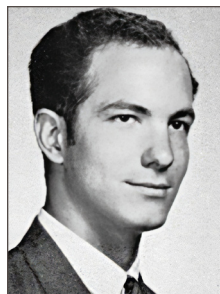
The new phase is presenting us with opportunities to improvise and innovate. Our next planned adventure is to travel by train to the Y64 Reunion and back. The California Zephyr through Denver to Chicago. The Lakeshore Limited through Cleveland to Manhattan. Acela to and from New Haven. The Maple Leaf to Toronto, then a Corridor loop around Quebec and Montreal. The Canadian through Jasper to Vancouver. The Cascades through Seattle, then home to the San Francisco Bay Area. Sleeping compartments on all overnight trains; frequent layovers to visit friends and sightsee.

The cross-Canada sweep will hold special meaning for me. In 1900, my maternal grandfather was hired by the fledgling Canadian Pacific Railway to build bridges for its transcontinental push. Mom was born in Calgary in 1906. Her middle name, "Alberta," celebrated the new province's founding. Surviving bridge plaques still commemorate Granddad's construction contributions.

Our aging journey continues. Never give up!

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**Honors and Awards:**

- National Institute for Lobbying and Ethics Lifetime Achievement Award (Nov. 16, 2023)
- University of Texas School of Law “Outstanding Alumnus” (April 2011)
- James Madison Award (“Champion of Public Access to Government Information”) by the American Library Association (March 13, 2009)
- Robert Vaughn FOIA Legend Award by the Collaboration on Government Secrecy at The American University Washington College of Law (March 17, 2008)
- Freedom of Information Hall of Fame (First Amendment Center) (2006)
- United States Court of Federal Claims, “Golden Eagle Award” for Outstanding Service to the Court (Sept. 2002)
- Fellows of the American Bar Foundation (since 1997)
- United States Court of Federal Claims, Counselor to the Court (Oct. 28, 1992)
- United States Court of Military Appeals, Counselor to the Chief Judge (June 2, 1992)
- United States Claims Court Honorary Membership (Dec. 7, 1988)

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**Children:** Tara Susman-Pena, 1968, Yale ‘90;

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*Tom on November 17, 2023, when he was honored with the first Lifetime Achievement Award as “Best Lobbyist” from the National Institute for Lobbying and Ethics*

Ten years ago, I wrote an upbeat essay in our Reunion Yearbook about my past professional and community work, with a few lines about family. Having retired from full-time work, I dwell less on the past and pay more attention to living in the present and reflecting on what the future might hold.

At the center of my life now, and for over 40 years, is my wife, Susan Braden. Since she retired from the federal bench (she was a judge and then chief judge on the U.S. Court of Federal Claims), and since I cut back my hours at the American Bar Association, we have taken advantage of the extra time to travel, spend more time with friends, and immerse ourselves in Washington’s cultural opportunities.

Our travels together have taken us across the U.S. (from New York to Los Angeles) and abroad (hiking in Scotland, the Alps, and France, cruising around Iceland and up the Rhone, and

more). My ABA work has also taken me to Abu Dhabi and Albania.

We're blessed to have many close friends in town who we try to see regularly, as well as children (and grandchildren) here and across the country: Tara (Misha, Esther, and Mack), Shana (Yehuda, Rachel, Esther, and Davidi), Micah (Helene), and Daily (Colson and Roark), who are thriving and have bright futures.

At home, we're regulars at the Shakespeare Theater and Washington National Opera and enjoy our visits to the many museums and galleries here.

During my few days of ABA work each week, I've migrated away from the political scene after over 50 years, since I find our non-functioning government and a large portion of the public's turning away from civility and democratic values to be distressing and depressing. My professional life is now focused on international rule of law issues, and I'm heartened by the respect that our system of government and its institutions still have around the world – more so than within our borders.



*Tom and wife Susan Braden*

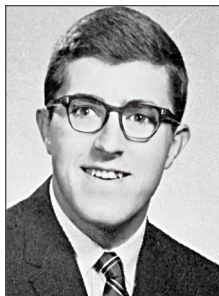
In my "spare" time, I remain busy exercising, speaking, teaching, writing, reading, and working with community organizations.

I am always saddened by the obituaries of friends and former classmates. At least some of the time during each conversation with friends these days is spent with "organ recitals" – health

challenges that come with the turf of reaching our '80s. So, despite prostate cancer, a hernia, cataracts, arthritis, and other daily aches and pains, I continue to be upbeat and thankful for my life and the ability to live it fully.

I've always resonated with the last stanza of the Yale song: "Bright College years, with pleasure rife, The shortest, gladdest years of life ..." But I truly believe that these are my "gladdest years of life." As to the present: "How swiftly are ye gliding by! Oh, why doth time so quickly fly?" I look forward to spending time with my classmates at our 60th reunion. And again, God willing, at the next and the next.

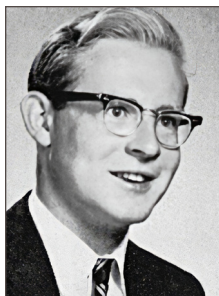
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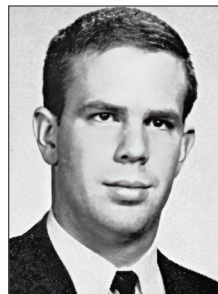
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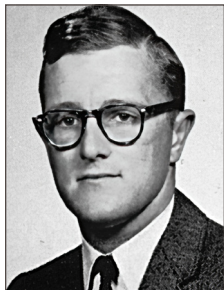
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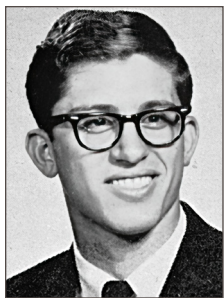
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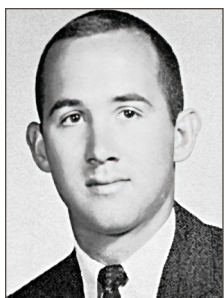
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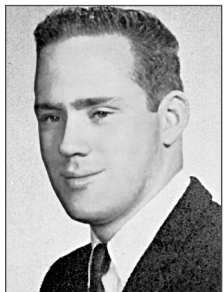
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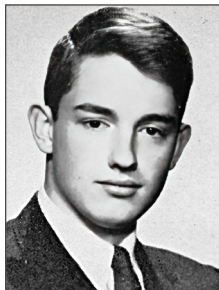
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**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia Law, J.D., 1969

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**Grandchildren:** Eliza Miller, 2011; Kage Thompson, 2013; Daphne Miller, 2017; Birin Thompson, 2017

A day or two after arriving at Yale in 1960, I wandered into the Linonia & Brothers library, just to the left of the entrance. There ensued excited inspection of its walls of shelved books, motivated by my infantile desire to devour all of Yale's knowledge (if also suppressing a well-ing anxiety cued by the realization that I would clearly not be up to the task). I pulled Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" (1653!) from the shelves and held it in my hands. I never read it. This randomly selected and quickly abandoned

text signified the absurd adolescent ambition of a poorly prepared high school boy from St. Matthews, Kentucky.

Much has changed over the years. L&B became co-ed, as did Yale. Sadly, the notion of a physical library serving as a repository of knowledge also became outdated, lost in the wake of Kindle, the Internet, and ChatGBT. Lost too has been Yale's authority as intellectual and moral redoubt, a loss forever punctuated in my mind by the hysteria — displayed by students and faculty alike — “triggered” by Mary Christakis's suggestion that Yale students might actually be trusted to choose their own Halloween costumes. It is noteworthy that in these campus confrontations, Christakis is mostly harangued by women (as was James Damore at Google, Charles Murray at Middlebury, Ilya Shapiro at Georgetown, Stuart Duncan at Stanford Law, and others too numerous to mention).

It is lamentable that DEI and woke-ness have overtaken Yale, as they have other institutions, but it is downright tragic that too often Yale itself has led the way down this path. Since it took many years for disillusionment to fully take hold, the momentum of my enthusiasm that fall nevertheless prompted me to nudge first my son ('99) and then my daughter ('03) to make their own journeys to New Haven. Neither, despite brilliant and economically rewarding careers respectively in Silicon Valley and medicine, has expressed the least inclination to repeat my mistake.

Yale is gone, but memories remain. Listening sophomore year to McCall's disquisitions on politics in Directed Studies as, hunched over, he puffed away on his cigarette (I quickly switched from my Camels to his Marlboros), or in a senior year seminar, nervously venturing a connection between Kant and Wittgenstein that received Bernstein's approving nod, have become cherished memories that somehow remain potent six decades later. Or plotting with Lieberman to



win the chairmanship of the Yale Daily News, or breaking one pipe at mine and two more at my children's graduations. Or, alas, rummaging through my father's bureau for a tie pin, coming across my (barely passing) Yale grade reports nearly folded inside the bank loan statements documenting the sacrifice, never mentioned to me, that my father had made so that my education were possible.

Bright college years, indeed.

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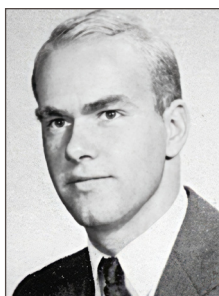


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**Spouse/Partner:** Alyson Thomson, 12/11/72



*The joy of grandkids*

Sam Chauncey and I were in total agreement about one thing: Yale was the wrong place for me. Accordingly, in September 1963 I was kicked out. Academically I'd done OK but boredom led me into mischief and 'thought crime'.

Back in Cleveland I joined the army as a Pvt E1 and went overnight on a bus with lots of large black guys from the ghetto to basic training. Unlike Yale I was seldom bored in the army and had lots of time to read what I wanted. I worked happily with working-class whites and blacks. Most people of whatever color are average. Unfortunately the American average is low - very low. Think MAGA. People are amoral. Behavior is situational.

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Back at Yale in September 1966 fresh from the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, while finishing my degree I met brilliant Professor Robin Winks. He persuaded me to go to Oxford on the GI Bill. The student political antics I saw at Yale disgusted me and made me want out of the US anyway. My freshman roommate was killed in Vietnam. Moral posturing and instant Quakers were repulsive to me. I respected the honest cowards.

After Oxford - rowing and Aristotle's Politics - I got a job in a London merchant bank as an investment analyst. Several years into my financial career, I felt the need to see more of the world. A bright girl I met at a drunken party convinced me that I should drive her and her friend to India. I bought a VW bus and we took off eastwards in May 1971. Driving through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, down the Khyber Pass into Pakistan and on into India passed like a dream.

In India we split up. I then persuaded Alyson - the love of my life - to join me in India for the drive back. We married in London December 1971. Three children, many dogs, and six grandchildren later we still are as one.

Realizing that I needed to know more about what I was doing to earn big bucks, I went to Stanford biz school in 1975. After that Alyson wanted to stay in California but the investment business I liked was in London.

For the next thirty odd years we lived in the same street in London. I worked lucratively for a number of asset management firms, traveling endlessly to check out investments and visit clients. On business I went to most US states, lots of European countries, many of the Gulf States, Saudi Arabia, Japan, HK, Singapore, China and Australia. Lastly I managed people - for which I am grossly unsuited.



*preppy old fart?*

Now at journey's end, I am back in Con-

necticut with a joint cemetery plot right across the street. I bury our dogs in our garden. I will never leave this house. 'Call no man lucky until he is dead.' So far I am lucky and made a parachute jump last year to prove it. Again at 90?



*Alyson and Tony in Nepal 1971*

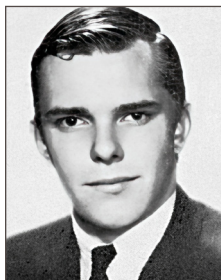
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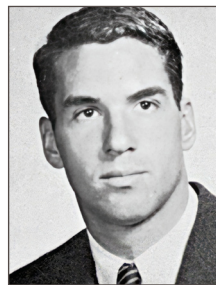


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**Grandchildren:** Kristina H. Thorson, 2000;

Elizabeth T. Thorson, 2002; Henry Kling, 2005; Tober Kling, 2007; Riley Trippe, 2004; Edward Trippe, 3rd, 2007; Lucy Trippe, 2012

I'm in my 83rd year! That's scary! Nobody else in our family has lived that long! I've had my share of health issues, some serious, so I try to live each day to the fullest, but sometimes that's difficult, and given the state of the world with two tragic wars unleashed, our political house in Washington in total disarray, and our future full of uncertainty, it's hard to stay positive.



In November 2023, I received an award from the San Francisco Aeronautical Society and the San Francisco Aviation Museum for my contributions as Chairman of the Pan Am Historical Foundation. In my acceptance speech I spoke about Pan Am's amazing record of achievement, its advances in aviation technology spanning 70 years, its contributions to the Country in war and peace.

I recalled the more positive years of our youth ("Bright College Years"), when Pan Am was at the forefront of the "American Century", and American corporations dominated global commerce with technological innovation, creative design, and market presence. Pan Am and Coke were the two most recognized brands in the world. IBM was the world leader in a nascent technology industry, and Chrysler, Ford and GM, American corporations, dominated the global auto industry. We had our own tragic wars, but the world seemed a more secure and prosperous place. And with a few exceptions, our leaders commanded respect, both at home and abroad.

The odious comparison with our world today is disheartening. We for sure no longer live in a glorious "American Century". Instead, we have created a toxic climate of political illusion and mistrust, social unrest, and an increasingly unsustainable environment.

I'm not sure whether my grandchildren (7) think I've become a grouchy old man or a soothsayer.

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**Children:** Thomas R. Trowbridge, IV, 1974, Yale, B.A. 1996, Columbia Business School, 2003 - Finance; Caroline W. Trowbridge, 1977, Yale, B.A. 1999, Oxford, D.Phil. 2003, Yale Law School, J.D. 2006 - Attorney; Anne O. Trowbridge, 1979, Trinity College, B.A. 2002 - Non-Profit Administrator

**Grandchildren:** Luke Sebastian Cela-Trow-

bridge, 2013; Helena Mercedes Cela-Trowbridge, 2016; Georgina Willemijn Trowbridge, 2019; Vivian Elizabeth Trowbridge, 2019; Jackson Rutherford Rhoades Sinclair, 2019; Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge V, 2023



*Two favorites: Jackson and my BMW*

I'm standing in a NYC subway. Seated in front of me is a lovely 30-ish gal, reading a magazine. At some point she looks up and gives me a smile. I smile back and she returns to her magazine. A bit later she again looks up and smiles once more. I return her smile. "Trowbridge," I say to myself, "you've still got it." And then do you know what the little minx did? She got up and offered me her seat.

The "still" in my thought was delusional, but that has become a word we increasingly use to measure where we are in life's span.

I'm still practicing law. I retired from my firm years ago but, as a PLLC, I continue to represent clients that have been with me since the early 80s. For those unfamiliar with the acronym, that's a Professional Limited Liability Corporation. (Who was it, by the way, who noted that corporations are people too?)

I'm still riding my motorcycle, a sweet BMW I've had since 1968. I still play golf and still have all my original joints. I'm still working on my first marriage (51 years).

Just when was it that we started to think

in terms of "still?" I'm not sure when that happened, but for me it could have been around the first time I emitted a satisfied "aahhhh" when sitting down. (Tell me you don't do this now every time you take a seat.)

What are the upsides in this stage of our lives? We have lots of leisure time (in between doctors' visits), and then there are those nifty senior discounts. But the biggest upside in my view is grandchildren. I've heard it said that a grandchild is the one thing in life that isn't overrated. It's true. We're lucky enough to have six of them. The parents of the youngest, by the way, named him Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge V, thereby virtually guaranteeing that he won't be admitted to Yale or any other any Ivy League school.



*With Nancy, daughter Annie and Jackson and daughter Carrie's (not shown) Sebastian and Helena. Son Thomas & family not shown either.*

As to what we can look forward to, I'm put in mind of the story of George, an 81-year-old golfer who has just completed his round. Disgusted, he throws his clubs down and tells the pro that he's giving up the game. "Why?", asks the pro. "You're playing beautifully." George explains that while that is true, with his failing eyesight he can no longer follow the ball. The pro suggests that he team up with Fred, also 81. Fred, he says, has terrible arthritis and has stopped playing. He, though, has 20/20 vision and can watch the ball after George hits it. The next morning, George meets Fred on the first tee.

George: "Ready?"

Fred: "Ready."  
 George: "You'll watch the ball for me, right?"  
 Fred: "Right."  
 George hits his drive.  
 George: "Did you see it?"  
 Fred: "Yes."  
 George: "Where did it go?"  
 Fred: "I don't remember."

How do we approach these, our waning years? I like the attitude reflected on a T shirt I recently saw: "It's so weird being the same age as old people."

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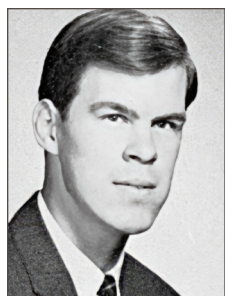
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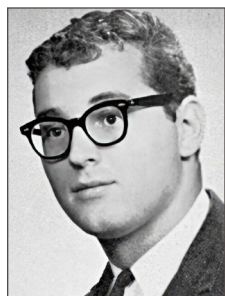
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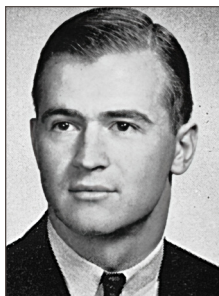


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Penn graduate, mar-  
ried Victoria How-  
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naming; Piers N.

Turner, 1975, Yale  
graduate (SY 1997), married classmate Abigail  
Norris (daughter of Robert Norris, '64) in 1999,  
Ph.D. in philosophy at UNC, now associate  
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**Grandchildren:** Charlotte Marie Norris Turner,  
2005; Cyrus Holt Norris Turner, 2007; Augustus  
David Seymour Turner, 2011; Solomon Edward  
Semour Turner, 2014; Xanthe Valentine Sey-  
mour Turner, 2014



A few weeks ago on a beautiful, warm, mid-autumn Friday, I had lunch with my sister in Stockbridge, MA and then drove to New Haven to visit my granddaughter at Yale. The student who let me in at Phelps Gate asked politely if I knew where I was going. I said yes. I didn't know the room number, but I'd been told it was in the same Vanderbilt entry where I'd lived in as a freshman, just one floor up. I walked past where I'd played touch football in the mud, past Connecticut Hall where I used to study in the evenings, and, though I did notice that the walls of Vanderbilt are no longer overgrown with English Ivy, a reassuring feeling of belonging came over me. Charlotte met me under the arch and invited me to see her four-person suite. As in my day, there were two 'debunked' beds and a desk in each bedroom, and two desks in the living

room. All so familiar! I've visited Yale many times over the years, always with gratitude. But returning to that old entryway on this latest visit was special. Inevitably, I thought fondly of my freshman roommates (who were such good friends to me back then and have remained so since) and of the other friends from that entryway who became part of the same Saybrook rooming group — one of whom, Bob Norris, is Charlotte's other grandfather.



In that entryway I was introduced to several of Charlotte's new friends — male and female, from diverse backgrounds — and so was reminded, also, of how much has changed for the better at Yale over the past 63 years. Charlotte and I then took a walk together around the campus. We ended up in the two new colleges I had not seen previously. The decision to build Pauli Murray and Franklin colleges in the traditional style was, I decided, a brilliant one, symbolizing the continuity that's so important if institutions like Yale are to continue to thrive as they evolve. Yale has indeed evolved — as it had to — in its self-understanding and in the values it espouses and seeks to instill, but it retains much that has made it a 'beloved community' for more than three centuries.

Continuity in relationships and friendships is important to my own well-being. At my age and in these dispiriting times, I'm keenly aware of that need. My grandchildren are now part of my continuity, embodying my hopes for the future. I'm very glad for Charlotte that she's off to such a happy start at a place I cherish. She already has that sense of belonging at Yale and to Yale. I was pleased that she took a photo of me sitting on a bench with my arm around the bronze statue of Ben Franklin, who also now belongs to Yale.

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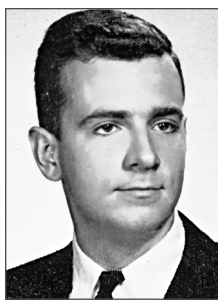
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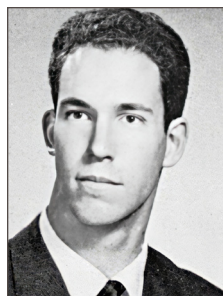
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**Children:** Linda Van Doren, 1967, VP of  
 Education at a Denver college; Dave Van  
 Doren, 1971, General Contractor in Denver



*Geneva with the Jet d'Eau*

At our 55th reunion, I gave a Kaleidoscope presentation about the joys and challenges of living off-the-grid in New Mexico. With some contracting support, Diane and I renovated what was a ramshackle adobe house into a fine home with sustainable electrical, water, and plumbing systems, a guest casita, a workshop, and a garden and orchard.

What I didn't talk about then was the reasoning behind our decision to seek an off-the-grid lifestyle. One key component was a desire to live a more authentic life – one in which our actions reflect our values. When Diane and I decided to move away from suburban living in Westchester County north of New York City, one of our objectives was to live more lightly on the land. Being off-the-grid helped to accomplish that goal. Living lightly is just an example

of a more fundamental value to me – to be authentic in all my activities and in all my interactions with others.



*At Bears Ears, Utah*

The concept of authenticity is something I have struggled with for years. Growing up, I was taught that kindness could be expressed by suppressing personal preferences and deferring to others' desires. This learning formed a pattern that extended into adulthood. However, over many years, the deficiencies and costs of that approach became increasingly apparent.



*As Father Christmas,  
 Madrid, NM*

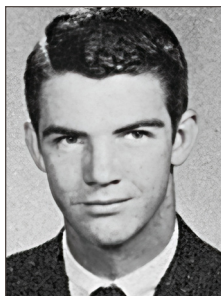
Years ago and with a lot of navel-gazing, I resolved to abandon trying to adapt how I was presenting myself to meet others' expectations. I began reading about authenticity and about creating a fully authentic life – one in which my words and actions reflect what I am thinking and feeling and, importantly, are consistent with and expressive of my inner qualities and core values. I struggled

with the notion that this was all too self-indulgent. What I came to realize, though, was that it is very freeing and comfortable simply to be myself, even if I am openly expressing views not shared by others or even if my own failings and quirks are on display. It's been a fine journey.

It's not all roses, however. One consequence of this transformation was the dissolution of my marriage to a fine woman. I had ignored some important differences between us that had grown over time. Neither of us was good at addressing fundamental issues. We separated, then divorced. My inability to confront issues years ago caused a lot of pain. Fortunately, we have since worked to re-establish a good friendship.

In the meantime, Diane and I found each other and we are decades into a deeply-growing, authentic relationship. I still slip into old patterns, though. She asks, "For breakfast, would you rather have an omelet or granola and yogurt?" Her omelets are awesome, but I respond, "Which would you prefer?" Still working on it.

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**Children:** Eric Van Loan, 1967; Ruby Van Loan, 1972, University of Vt.; Heather Van Loan, 1970, Simmons College

Remember when we were in grammar school and the first order of business when we started a new school year after Labor Day was to write an essay entitled "What I did on my summer vacation"? So, in that vein, I am titling this submission, "What I did during my Covid hibernation".

I am a life-long student of Constitutional Law. My interest has occasionally manifested itself in the cases in which I became involved in my law practice, but much more so in my frequent public writings. Coincident with the advent of Covid in 2019, I read a U.S. Supreme Court decision



which alerted me to a feature of our American political system little-known to most people. This was the fact that the decennial Census counted non-citizens, including non-citizens who had entered the U.S. illegally or who had illegally remained here after their visa or other

permit had expired, and that their numbers are included in the formula which determines for the succeeding ten years how many Congresspersons are allocated to each state (and, derivatively how many votes each state is awarded in the Electoral College). I found this to be a shocking perversion of our democracy.

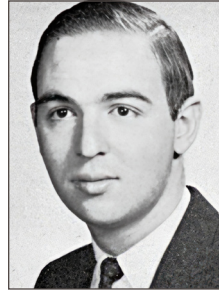
So, I decided to write an Op Ed about the issue. As many of you know, Op Eds have very stringent word limits – generally between 500 and 750 words. Well, besides the fact that I tend to be quite verbose in my writings, I soon found that I could not comply with the Op Ed constraints because a) the topic was much more complicated than I had assumed and b) there was such a vast amount of extant literature on the general subject of the Census that I would need to review, absorb and comment upon.

To make the proverbial long story short - as the nation hunkered down to avoid human contact with our presumed Covid-infected neighbors, I embarked upon a somewhat lonely and introverted 3-4 year journey researching, writing, and re-re-writing "The Census, Citizenship and the Constitution - A Legacy of Slavery". Rather than fighting with law review and book editors, I elected to self-publish on the open-source website Social Sciences Research Network (SSRN). The essay is about 150 pages long, accompanied by an anal 350 pages of endnotes. Any of you who have nothing better to read at night than the Internal Revenue Code or the Bhagavad Gita to make you fall asleep can go to SSRN and pull up my essay.

I continue to collaborate with a longtime friend of mine on a completely unrelated matter: fluid dynamics. I do not pretend to be a physicist, a chemist, or a mathematician. However, I have been able to bring to the table the analytical and logic skills that are a lawyer's stock in trade and occasionally I even make a contribution. Stay tuned; could be something big.

Other than that, I reviewed my piece in our 50th Reunion book, where I said, "I consider religion to be the most destructive force on the planet." All I can say ten years later is that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

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**Hobbies and Interests:** I like to spend time with my family and to read. Although I made a midlife profession change from academia to medicine, I have continued my academic interests. I am especially interested in methodology of language acquisition. I have been working with two (totally different) non-Western languages - Tibetan and Cherokee. I have worked with Cherokee native speakers and other linguists to develop books and tools for teaching and learning Cherokee. Three nice books so far, which I think have been a significant contribution to preserving this important language. Also working on a text for learning Classical Tibetan. Cherokee is an amazingly agglutinative language, which English speakers find very challenging. The biggest problem in Tibetan is syntax. Totally different from English, and rather complex.

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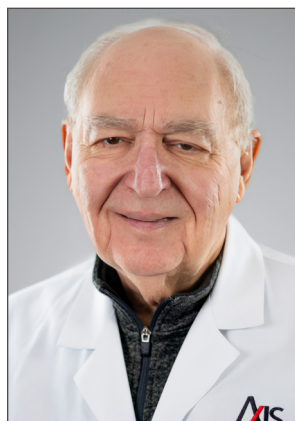
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Goodwin, 1994, tragic death 09/21/2017; Chloe

Alexandria Goodwin, 1994, elementary teacher, mother of Brantley and Lovelynn

**Grandchildren:** Gabriel Derton, 1993; Katie Derton, 1995; Abigail Derton, 1997; Maximillian Derton, 2002; Joshua VT, 1993; Kristen VT, 1996; Josie VT Rutherford, 1999; Avery VT, 2004; Solomon Cornell, 1998; Phineas "Finn" Sandridge, 2007; Toby Derton, 2004; Winter "Winnie" Derton Samsky, 2022; Jaden Elise VT, 2003; Brantley Patrick Goodwin-Price, 2017; Lovelynn Alexandria Goodwin-Price, 2021



I feel the years have been good to me. I have derived much pleasure from my biological children (4), stepchildren (2), grandchildren(13) and great-grandchildren (2). All these kids are intelligent, attractive, high achievers. My children and grandchildren have followed a

variety of careers - including business, engineering, pharmacy, computers, nursing and more. No Yalies but one granddaughter graduated with an MA in Math from Harvard. Half of these live close enough for me to have regular contact. The other half are scattered across the country, but I visit with them as much as possible. One note of sorrow is the tragic death of my stepson Taylor at the age of 23. Some of my classmates remember my wife Lisa. She also has passed from this life. I enjoy a good marriage with my wife



Kim - we have been married for almost 20 years now. I met her when she was a young widow raising her twins. We were married 7/5/2004. We enjoy travel and food -Kimberly is a true foodie and she has been teaching me. I also find pleasure in my work. I changed from the teaching to med-

ical profession in mid-life. I entered medical school at the age of 40. I find my work as a psychiatrist gratifying, and I do not plan to retire until health forces me to do so, or I no longer enjoy this work. I like to read and work on linguistic projects. Also spend a lot of time attending sports events - to watch my grandson Brantley play. (He is 6 and amazingly serious about sports.) If any of my old friends are interested in my post-Yale life, two of my daughters for my 81st birthday made a video of my life. You can see this on YouTube under my name -Charles Van Tuyl.

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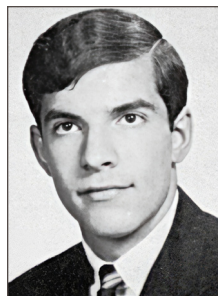
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**Children:** Barbara Vietor; John Vietor; Abigail Vietor Sullivan  
**Grandchildren:** Richard Vietor Sullivan; Eleanor Winthrop Sullivan

## DICK

My how the years have gone by. I rarely look backward but I am increasingly thinking of the many people I have known, some well and some not so well, that have passed on. It becomes important to reconnect with old friends as well as to make new ones. Fortunately, I am part of a large family (now the patriarch) with so many nephews and nieces, grand nephews and nieces, that I can hardly keep track of them.

I feel that I have had a fulfilling life—great business career, wonderful bride of nearly 50 years, who keeps me active, children that I am proud of, and grandchildren that I enjoy watching grow up with promising futures ahead of them. I see our grandchildren often since we live in the same town. Their schedules are busy, so we are called on frequently to help out. My grandson is currently appearing in the: “Nutcracker” ballet at Lincoln Center, while my granddaughter is becoming a quite skilled ice skater.



Although I say I am retired, it is not really true. I remain active in Wall Street as Vice-Chair of a small investment banking boutique which helps me stay in the flow of what is going on today. Although I have given up my corporate boards, my three non-profit boards

keep me mentally sharp, and I believe strongly in philanthropy. The challenges to non-profits are daunting. I contribute money and hopefully some wisdom to navigate today’s world. In essence, I feel that I am as busy today as I was

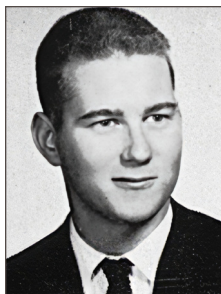
when I was actually working.

Nevertheless, there are a few adjustments to my life. First, I liked to travel with my wife and friends, but we are getting old to do adventurous things like rounding Cape Horn (an unfulfilled bucket list) --now it is shorter trips to familiar places like the UK or France. Also, I use the "senior" golf tees so I can keep up with my daughter who hits the ball a mile and my 11-year-old grandson, who is getting amazing distance on his drives, even if they are not always straight!

Summing up, I have always been a happy, forward-looking optimist and will remain so.



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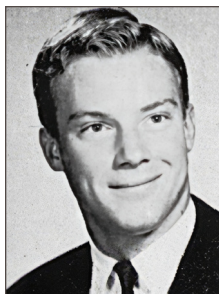
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**Volunteer Service:** Peace Corps

**Hobbies and Interests:** Hiking, Reading, My Wife



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**Children:** Nicholas von Mertens, 1982, US State Department - Foreign Service; Christina Dale, 1983, Colorado College, Firefighter Seattle Wash. Mt Guide

**Grandchildren:** Eva von Mertens, 2011; Aidan von Mertens, 2013; Preston von Mertens, 2016; William Savage, 2022; Annika Cochran, 2019

During our junior year, Sargent Shriver came to Yale, spoke to a large group and then came to Pierson, where he was a fellow, and continued talking about the Peace Corps. At some point he said he was thirsty and so a group of 8 – 10 of us went out for a beer with him. After a couple of rounds I knew I would join the Peace Corps. That decision has made all the difference - as Robert Frost, also a fellow at Pierson, has written.

I joined the Peace Corps two years later and wound up in a small hill village in Eastern Nepal where I taught math, science and health classes in the local high school. I later went back and helped to establish a rural literacy program. Then the fun began. I started leading treks in Nepal, first for the Sierra Club and then for Mountain Travel one of the early trekking agencies. I have led over 15 treks in Nepal. I have joyfully taken my then young children to Nepal for ex-

tended treks. I was an interpreter for my wife while she worked as a physician at a small hospital in the hills of Nepal. So I have had a long, and enjoyable relationship with Nepal



*Standing with Dea in front of Everest 2023*

2023 was especially Nepal-centric for me. I attended a reunion of my Peace Corps Group in Woodstock, New York. We explored the Hudson Valley and ate sumptuous meals while telling only slightly exaggerated tales of our times in Nepal. I published a book titled the Life and Ad-



*From Left: Pete, husband of Nini (my daughter), Dea, Kanchha, Me, Tshering (Kanchha's son) and Kami Dolma (Tshering's wife) Namche Bazaar 2023*

ventures of Kanchha Sherpa. Kanchha is the sole surviving member of the 1953 successful ascent of Mt Everest and I have had the good fortune to trek with him on many occasions taking westerners into the mountain areas of Nepal. In October my wife and I returned to Nepal and journeyed to the Everest Region to give copies of the book to Kanchha and his three children. We were joined by my daughter and her husband in Namche Bazaar. Our families were fortunate to continue our continuous relationship of 55 years.

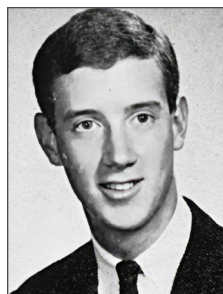
I think that my experiences in Nepal have given me a chance to highlight a different side of my personality. I am a more sensitive listener, I enjoy making others laugh, I am more generous, and I am more sincere in my relationships. Maybe I just grew up.

Peace.



*With latest grandchild William Savage - a sweetie.*

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**Volunteer Service:** The New 42 Street, Inc. New York, NY - Board Member, executive committee The Gladney Fund, Fort Worth, Texas - Board member, executive committee St. Paul's Community Development Corporation

**Honors and Awards:** The Best Lawyers in America - 1990 to present

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**Children:** Ted, 1983, Surgical Technician; Bill, 1987, veterinarian, entrepreneur

**Grandchildren:** Noah T. Wagner, 2023



*Ted and Eileen Wagner*

Ah, the golden years. Actually, they have not been as fearsome as some had warned me they would be. I am retired, but that simply means, at least for a trusts and estates lawyer in New York, that I cannot charge for legal advice.

But I probably wouldn't have charged my old friends and clients anyway. And no matter how many times I tell them that I am retired, my old friends keep coming back.

I have spent my retirement continuing some charitable work, but also making lots of new friends among all of the other retired elderly folks, with whom I now join in book clubs, chess, bridge and golf (when my hand is not acting up), as well as lunch groups. My two sons finally got married in the last two years. It was a seemingly long wait, but the women they chose are terrific, and my wife and I are so glad they did. We can't be more pleased, and we also finally have a grandchild.

Now life is just a matter of trying to stay healthy, and trying to enjoy each day as it comes.

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I started at Yale intending to major in physics. I did very well in my first year but found no excitement in physics so in my sophomore year I took a super-advanced physics course to test whether this was truly my calling. One third of my fellow students were PhD students in chemistry, biology, etc. who needed to brush up on their physics. I barely passed the course and confirmed I would not be a top physicist – so I dropped physics and switched to Political Science which, in the meanwhile, I had found fascinating. So began a lifelong interest in history and international affairs.

Following graduation, as a Canadian I thought about joining the Canadian equivalent of the State Department. However, our For-

eign Affairs Minister at the time was an idiot so I took a Harvard MBA and went into international business instead. This led me into a career in Canada, New Zealand, and the US (Cleveland and Silicon Valley) with projects in Brazil, Russia, UK, and Norway. I worked in many different industries including aluminum, defense contracting, aerospace, medicinal cannabis, building products, optical networking, enterprise software, media, and now medicinal psychedelics and grocery-delivery technology. Finance, strategic planning, business development, general management and board membership – I've done 'em all! Definitely an eclectic career.

During the brief US-Russian détente in the mid-nineties I had a satellite project with the principal Russian satellite maker. They had been entirely government-funded for both military and civilian satellites but the money had run out and they wanted a Western partner to build and sell commercial satellites. They would have liked to partner with a US company but echoes of the "Evil Empire" comments prevented that so, instead, they chose the main Canadian satellite maker. The goal was to make five communications satellites with Canadian payloads, Russian frames ("buses"), and Russian launches and orbital slots.

Our partner was located in a formerly secret city in Siberia, halfway between Moscow and Vladivostok. It was surrounded by a 500-mile electrified fence with a 10-mile-deep no-go zone inside that. The mountain in the city has a 5-mile tunnel and two caverns, partly natural and partly excavated by slave labor under Beria. The caverns held a nuclear power plant and a nuclear missile production plant and were designed to withstand a nuclear attack. The only communication with the outside world was via a KGB-controlled satellite link.

I got some form of Russian security clearance (to add to my NATO Secret clearance in Canada) in order to make a due-diligence visit to the city along with our investment bankers. At a dinner with the head of our partner company he asked where we were during the Cuban missile crisis. He said he was in the Russian missile control room in charge of the red button. He received a phone call from Khrushchev himself who clearly did not trust the chain of command.

Our partner said he asked Khrushchev whether he was ordering a launch. "NO ! NO !" was the response – "I just want to be sure I can launch if I have to." Interesting times!

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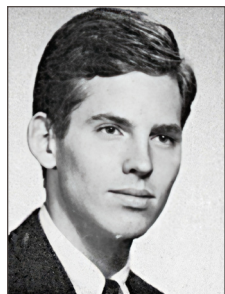
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**Graduate School:** Harvard Business School, M.B.A., Accounting, 1966

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**S/P College:** Randolph College, B.A., Art, 1977

**S/P Graduate School:** College of William and Mary, M.B.A., Accounting, 1986

**Children:** Elizabeth Wallman Davis, 1972, BA Colby College, MEd, U of Maine; Teacher; Frances Wallman, 1993, BA, GWU, MA Georgetown; State Dept, Human Trafficking SME; Jerry Wallman, 1996, BSBA, Univ of Vermont; Chef; Sara Wallman, 2000, BA, Tulane Univ; Finance Industry. New York City

**Grandchildren:** Alexander Finn Davis, 2007

My family has been my pride and joy. I love bragging about my children. And about my wife. too. But my career has been perhaps more of a learning experience, as much in reflection as in performance.

After graduation, I went directly to Harvard

Business School. This was a mistake. I would have gained much more from the program if I had done my military service before, rather than after. After graduation, I spent the three years sailing a desk around Coast Guard Headquarters.

Then my real career started, and, for all practical purposes it hasn't changed at all. I joined Peat Marwick Mitchell (now KPMG) as a consultant. I was assigned to a project to implement a new accounting system for the Department of Education. I really took to this type of work. I was very good at writing specifications for computer programs, even though I had no training in that area. I also like the camaraderie of a relatively small team with a common goal, and a real deadline that would help us finish this task on time.



*Jon Wallman*

My next assignments were the same type of project at a variety of government and higher education organizations. And I was made a partner in the firm just before my 35th birthday. Goal Achieved! Now what?

Well, what happened is that I was no longer on any specific project full time.

I first had responsibility for multiple projects at the same time. Then I was responsible for a all projects in government and higher education. Then I was responsible for the entire Middle Atlantic Region. This work was less fun, and involved a lot of sales, which I was not good at. But I kept moving forward and left KPMG for Grant Thornton, which I joined as the head of Management Consulting in the Washington office. This lasted 5 years.

I then went to Booz Allen, where I took a demotion and went back to managing one project at a time. I spent two years trying to help NASA put in a new accounting system. Accounting - it ain't rocket science. But for NASA, accounting was much harder than rocket science. They finally succeeded, but long after I was there.

In 1998 I went to work for PeopleSoft to

modernize my skills. The last 20 years, I have 4 major projects. I really enjoy client work, and I do a lot better at this than I do trying to sell services. I'd rather be delivering the services. So, retirement? I don't think so. I really enjoy the work. It isn't too hard or time consuming. The focus is on customer service, which I really enjoy. So I think I will keep doing this as long as I can. And note: in my 20s and 30s I looked so young it got in way. Now in my 80s I look and act like I'm in my 50s. So my age doesn't get in the way. I could keep doing this forever.



*Jon and Sally Wallman at the wedding of their daughter Frances, June 10 2023*

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**Children:** Joseph Christopher Walsh, 1967,  
Providence College

**Grandchildren:** Ashley Cecelia Walsh, 1998;  
Courtney Marie Walsh, 2000; Will Nestor, 2007;  
Ethan Nestor, 2008

Original plus

In November of 2010, my wife Linda died of complications from mesothelioma, a cancer of the lungs. We lived in a spacious condo in Lexington, MA, about a half mile from my son and his family. Linda and I had been quite involved in caring for my son Joe's two granddaughters, 12 and 10 years of age at that time.



My way of coping with the loss of my partner of almost 50 years was to try to keep everything the same. I didn't move; I cleaned the condo weekly; I continued the planning and construction of a new kitchen; and I manfully chauffeured the girls to and from school, to and from sports and dance.

About three years later (2013), I was visiting my old school system in Tewksbury, MA (I had retired in 2003.) and the high school librarian, Mary, was the tour guide for the newly renovated high school. After the tour, I asked if Mary would join me for an impromptu dinner. She accepted and afterwards I realized that I had been missing non-family contact. Mary and I then "dated," and over the next years I joined the internet dating site, EHarmony, and I dined and went to movies, concerts with a number of

semi-compatible ladies.

On September 11, 2013, I met an EHarmony date, Helene, for the first time in Providence, RI. Helene lived in Newport, RI, and we met halfway for an introductory date. We ate at a hamburger joint near Providence Place, and we walked to an independent movie at a nearby theater (now defunct).

This was the start of a new phase for me, the possibility of a more serious, more lasting relationship. (BTW, my son initially advised me to "forget it." A long distance relationship, to him, was doomed from the start!) Helene and I hit it off immediately, but our "dating" profile was relaxed. We weathered, literally, a freezing weekend in Jackson, NH, and we spent a week basking in the sunshine of the FL keys.

In the following years, I moved out of the Lexington condo, (renting it for a couple years) and I found a condo in the middle of Cambridge, MA. I had spent five graduate school years in Cambridge, and I truly enjoyed reliving my grad school days. Cambridge also had many new restaurants, movie houses, activity options, and Helene and I explored many of them.

We traveled via commuter rail, a few days together in Cambridge, a few in Newport, then a few days alone. It worked for us. That is until March 2021.

When Covid hit, we (Helene and I) felt more restricted as to travel, dining out, etc. Neither one of us looked forward to scheduled Zoom chats for who knows how long. We decided to move in together, sharing our time between Cambridge and Helene's condo in Newport, RI. But there was still that long drive back and forth.

In the meanwhile, my son and family had themselves migrated to Newport during Covid, and it made more sense for me to put an end the long-ish drives and commuter rail trips to and from Cambridge.

In 2021, after reviewing much real estate in Newport and surrounding towns, I purchased a condo on the first and second floors of an historic five-unit building. I have a great view overlooking the ocean and First Beach. Helene is here with me and my son is only a mile away.

On September 11, 2023, Helene and I celebrated our 10-year anniversary here in Newport with, of course, a celebratory hamburger and a movie.

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**Military Service:** Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserve, Destroyer USS Harwood (DD861), Mayport, Florida, 1964–68

**Volunteer Service:** Friends of Sligo Creek

**Honors and Awards:** Faculty Medal in Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania, 1972

**Hobbies and Interests:** Ocean sailing, scuba diving, celestial navigation, guitar, piano, amateur radio, cycling, hiking, wine

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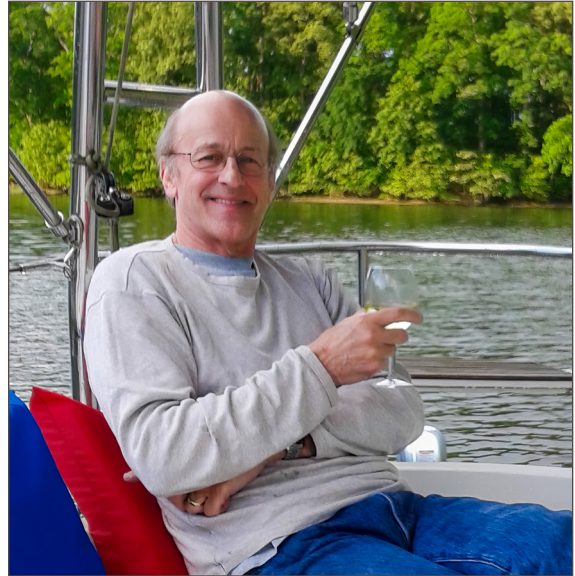
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**S/P Graduate School:** George Washington University, M.A., Art Therapy, 1981; Howard University, M.S.W., Social Work, 1993

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iana Martina Walton, 1993, Attending Towson Univ., studying exercise science. Plays soccer and basketball. Captain of high school basketball team

**Grandchildren:** Mariah-Kay Louise Morgan, 2019; Kaelyn-Marie England Morgan, 2021



The five years since our last reunion have brought some losses and some gains. Losses: my mother at age 104; Irene’s father at age 101; my former wife Margie at 77, from cancer; an extensive program of international travel and fieldwork for the World Bank, interrupted by Covid-19; the closure of our local gym, also because of Covid; five more years of paralysis in combatting global warming; and civility in American politics.

Among the gains, the most significant is the arrival of our two grandchildren, adorable and fascinating girls born to Martina in 2019 and 2021. They live an hour away and are routinely at our house on Wednesdays. We gained a son-in-law, Kaeron Morgan, the girls’ excellent father, and a daughter-in-law, Christina Wisowski. All three generations of our immediate family have enjoyed good health. Each of us had Covid once, with relatively mild effects, unlike two of my relatives who are still struggling with “long” Covid. We now have a gym in our basement. I was elected to the Board of Friends of Sligo Creek – we live in its watershed – and now serve as its Treasurer. The reduction in travel

brings some positive results too; I enjoy time at home with family and time on our sailboat, and 20-hour trips to Indonesia just aren't as much fun as they used to be. The part I miss is face-to-face interaction with counterparts in east African countries and Indonesia – wonderful people to work with. But, I still get to see them on video in my role as more of an “elder statesman” in the World Bank’s environmental community rather than the fieldworker I used to be.

A final point. Eighty-one is a shocking age, and I remember how old that looked to me when I was much younger. My mother’s longevity suggests I have more than a few years still to go, but however many it may be, I have already been fortunate. I am reaching the point where I could not complain that it hasn’t been enough.



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**Graduate School:** Moritz College of Law at The Ohio State University, J.D., 1970

**Volunteer Service:** Past President of Opera Columbus, twice, and currently on Executive Committee; previously President of Chamber Music Columbus for five years; Worthington Historical Society board; past President of the Worthington Educational Foundation, Alliance for Quality Education in Worthington and Old Worthington Association; Peace Corps Volunteer in Nigeria 1965-67, teaching in a secondary school.

**Honors and Awards:** Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers; Distinguished Service Award from the Ohio State University; Life Fellowship award from the Ohio State Bar Foundation; Tier One listing as a Labor and Employment lawyer in Chambers USA; Member of the Year Award from the Ohio Association of Civil Trial Attorneys; Bar Service Community Service medals from the Columbus Bar Assn.

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**S/P Occupation:** Homemaker

**S/P College:** Radcliffe, B.A., History, 1964

**Children:** Peter, 1970, Hiking/climbing; Hamilton College (geology); currently employed in Seattle as computer software designer and trouble-shooter; Andrew, 1972, Sailing; Carleton College (music); employed in Burlington Vt. as a computer trouble-shooter; Eliza, 1975, Dogs; U. of Mich. (vocal music); was opera singer, now admin. heading toward homemaker

**Grandchildren:** Annabelle Davis, 2013; Alice Warner, 2018; August Warner, 2021



Life has been very good. Yes, some COVID and surgeries, but nothing to hold us back.

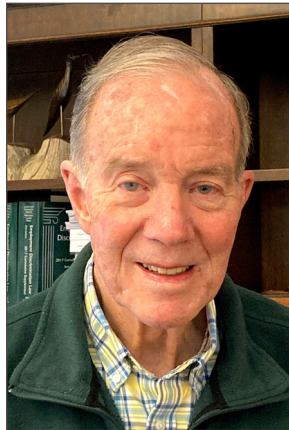
Betsy and I met in June after junior year, discovered we were born the same day, fell in love, dated throughout senior year, and married in August of '64. Our long "honeymoon" was the Peace Corps in Nigeria, teaching secondary school in a remote village, she geography and history (including the slave trade), me English and French (Nigeria is surrounded by franco-phone countries). It was a great experience, except for two coups and a war, including the Biafran War (which hastened our departure).

Law school then followed, along with my first (and only) job, our first (and only) house, and our first child. Initially I practiced general litigation, then joined our Labor and Employment Department and have largely represented employers regarding discrimination and other workplace issues ever since – a sometimes challenging but always interesting practice. I have been active in my field at the national, state, and local levels and founded the Ohio Management Lawyers Association.

In addition to representing clients, I have served my firm as in-house counsel on ethics, threatened claims, etc. for more than 40 years, and also serve as Revenue Management Partner. All in all, my legal career has been a great ride. Next to marrying Betsy, that is the best decision I ever made.

Betsy has been a wonderful mother, helpmate, and stalwart throughout. After working in the Peace Corps and the main library at the Ohio State University, she gave full attention to raising our family and gardening, including installing the second largest thyme collection in a Columbus metropolitan park and chairing the Central Ohio Unit of the Herb Society of America.

Our three children and grandchildren are spread across the U.S. in Seattle, Ann Arbor, and Burlington. Fortunately, we see them via Zoom



frequently and we all gather for stays together in our cottages in New Hampshire and Maine during the summer.

We have traveled widely, including trips to the Baltic and Aegean Seas and to East and South Africa. Currently I am on six community boards – three music, two historical, and one literary. And I continue to play the clarinet and tennis.

Again, life has been good to us, and we wish everyone good health, prosperity, and longevity!

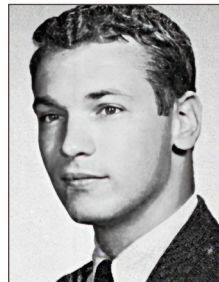
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This is a visual essay comparing the power of the time we were born with the power of today.



*F-22 and P-51*

The F-22 is not our most advanced 5th-generation fighter, but the Mustang fighter that was the terror of the sky when we were born would be blown out of the sky like a dry leaf by the shock wave of the F-22 just passing by at top speed.

While the picture shows power in the sense of might, it is a metaphor for power in the broad sense of the ability to do acts that are essentially god-like:

- We can hold individual atoms in tweezers of light.
- We cut and paste the chemical code of life (CRISPR).
- We can look across the universe and see the births of suns that died of old age a billion years ago (Webb).
- We stack and twist one-dimensional material to move electrons (graphene).
- We hold heat hotter than the Sun in magnetic fields because all matter at that temperature becomes plasma.
- Tech companies now have a timeline for teaching new machines to learn what we want them to do.
- Artificial intelligence is at everyone's fingertips.
- We carry the information of the world in our pockets to access at will.

But it is the speed at which all this is occurring that is astounding. The institutional knowledge of the world is increasing exponentially because of the ease of communication. The uneducated and intellectually inflexible are hysterically trying to slow down change.

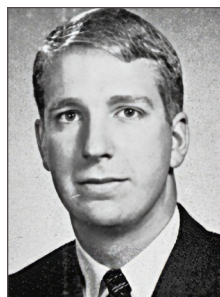
The only question is how much damage

their futile attempts will cause.  
We are living in exciting times.



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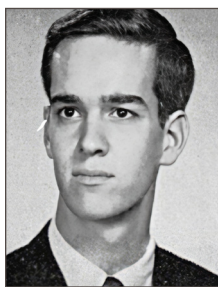


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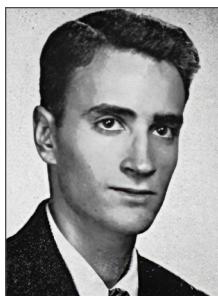
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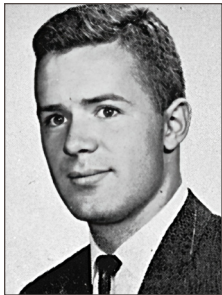
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ceramics), school counselor; Nathan, 1982, music (sings, piano), traveling the world, linguist (multiple languages), teaches French and Spanish at The Hill School in Pottstown, PA; Marian, 1984, dance, singing, writing, piano, certified Swedish Massage Therapist

**Grandchildren:** Hannah West, 1993; Bergen West, 1995; John West, 1997; Cady Smith, 1998; Thomas West, 1999; Beth Rose West, 2003; Isaac West, 2006; Grace, 2008; Robert Soren Weberg, 2023

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**Children:** Soren, 1967, biking, skiing, art and photography, President of AtomicDesign.tv; Christopher, 1969, music (singing, drums, guitar, harmonica), hiking; University of Maryland; world renowned author and lecturer on the late Pope John Paul II's Theology of the Body.; Emily, 1973, music (sings, piano, guitar, has CD of her own songs), art (painting and



*At home - Lancaster PA*

In August 2023, my wife of 58 years and I moved into less than half the space we were used to. We gave away a boatload of stuff to our children, grandchildren, and friends. Our basement is packed. We bump into things and each other all the time. We do nothing on autopilot and have no idea where

things are. The worst is when I've found something but then have NO IDEA where I put it. When I've looked everywhere, no matter the object, I check the refrigerator.

We lived more than a third of our lives in our last home. It was a spacious, three-story house with large windows letting in the outside and 9.5-foot ceilings, a large fireplace, and a foyer featuring a medallion on the ceiling and a wide keystone arch of sculpted wood. Our eight grandchildren have known us nowhere else. It has been the family hub for our five children and their families and friends and for my wife's ten siblings and endless nieces, nephews, and cousins. Everyone was sad to see it go. But we will all be together in August 2024 to celebrate my wife's 80th birthday in a week of festivities at her favorite summer getaway: the beaches of Avalon and Stone Harbor, New Jersey.

The move from our family home marks a passage from vigorous, prolific youth to the later stages of our time on this planet. Waves of awareness pass over Bonnie and me and tug at our emotions but we live with a resolve to just

keep doing the next right thing – to move forward one step at a time. Age-old wisdom to keep us on track. And we know we have been blessed to both sell and purchase a home in this difficult real-estate market.



*Professional photo after return from the Appalachian Trail in October 2016*

Speaking of blessings, I must reflect on my thru-hike of the Appalachian Trail from February to October of 2016 with my golden retriever, Theo. I was 75. He was 8. The next year I wrote *Northbound with Theo*. Some have joined me in the thought that it should be made into a movie. I'm happy to say that it has gained high praise on Amazon. However, there are occasions for humility. A fine, upstanding citizen of Lancaster read the book and, when I approached him to receive the expected compliments, he said one thing – with emphasis: “Your wife’s a SAINT!” And, of course, he nailed it. She led the family support team who helped me achieve my childhood dream.

More humility was in store when I encountered another book fan. “I read Theo’s book!” he said. “Great! I helped him write it.”

When you take the commuter train from Philadelphia to Lancaster, the last stop before home is Parkesburg. I can hear the conductor in the recesses of my mind: “Parkesburg! Parkes-

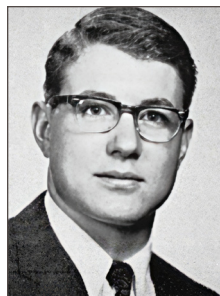
burg! Next stop Parkesburg!” As we pull out of the station, he says, “Lancaster! Lancaster! Next stop Lancaster!”

We’re approaching Parkesburg and are blessed to be on board. Next stop. . . .



*Wife Bonnie - we met at Yale - together ever since*

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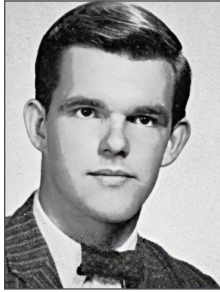
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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Edinburgh, Education, 1967

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**Grandchildren:** Vicente Riquelme, 1999; Luke Abbott Whitney de Valpine, 2005; Eloise Ruth Whitney de Valpine, 2007; Estela Ruth Whitney, 2009; Gabriella Elizabeth Whitney de Valpine, 2012; Ignacio Samuel Whitney, 2013; Arthur James Whitney, 2014

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“Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be—the last of life, for which the first was made...,” or so some poet said. My primary joy and blessing for the last 10 years, as it was for the 45 years before that, has been the love and companionship provided by Betty, my patient and long-suffering

wife. Together, we have been rewarded with three wonderful children and seven marvelous grandchildren. Although they are scattered geographically, we visit them, or cajole them to visit us, as often as we can.

As I look forward next year to retiring from my law practice, we anticipate seeing them more frequently in the future. If only I had felt secure enough to retire much earlier!

My practice has been rewarding personally and professionally. I have enjoyed the chance to serve, and get to know, a wide array of clients: individuals, small businesses, and non-profit organizations. I hope that my efforts on their behalf have been useful and appreciated.

We have benefited from continuing to live in New Haven and maintaining many Yale connections. We attend concerts and plays on the campus on an almost weekly basis. I have particularly enjoyed monthly luncheons at Mory's with classmates, some of whom I knew well in our student days, others of whom I have just gotten to know recently. We have had to mourn, unfortunately, the loss of several classmates; and we know that inexorably those losses will continue.

I feel I have been blessed with generally good health; and I am learning to live with the limitations of my advancing disabilities. I have climbed my last mountain, and I long ago ran my last marathon. I can't run or ride a bike, although I hope to keep walking and otherwise staying active and fit. I keep up with the news (too much) and I enjoy reading books (not enough). I am hoping to do more of the latter, as well as traveling, in the years ahead.

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**Grandchildren:** Bertram Robert, 2005; Elizabeth May, 2008; Pennington Brown, 2006



*While Still Working*

When I came to Yale, I had little idea of what I wanted to do in college or afterwards. Because I had advance credit for a number of courses, I opted out of many of the basic freshman courses. In retrospect, I could probably have benefited from some of them.

My initial degree selection was Economics. A graduate-student advisor suggested I do an engineering degree and then supplement it with an MBA. The concept of such a combination, which I named "conversational engineering," appealed to me and this is what I did. My favorite courses were not engineering but history of art, history of the American West, economics of developing countries, etc.

My career started as an engineer while com-



pleting my MBA at U. Chicago. I moved from engineering to corporate development, R&D, and operation management with subsidiaries. I retired after about 22 years with a pension, a result of a plant-closing provision for management. In my retirement I joined a small investment-banking M&A. Originally, our deals were in the midwest, but through affiliations with global alliances, I became active in the international market. The interest in global affairs continues; I actively participate in two foreign-policy groups that bring noted experts to our area on a monthly basis.

My work in M&A brought me into contact with some larger companies interested in foreign strategic acquisitions or in divesting underperforming operations. Both situations represented success or failure planning for the future. My original employer was ultimately sold off in pieces. The pace of change is daunting.

When I think about Yale's impact on me, I think of the academic challenges, the tremendous professors, the variety of group interactions through residential colleges, sports teams, social groups, and miscellaneous activities like mountaineering. I still keep track of many classmates with whom I interacted. Just as meaningful are the many classmates that I have befriended post-graduation.

I also think of the breadth of exposure I've had to many fields, personalities, and disciplines through Yale and beyond. And, as I've grown older, I continue to be most interested in the future, not in reliving the past. There are so many interesting issues today with potential benefits and threats for humanity.

I met my wife over 55 years ago rock-climbing in Wisconsin. For many years we engaged in backpacking, climbing, skiing, and later golf, tennis, and raising two great kids. We have long come to appreciate Maine for its climate, people, and great relationships.

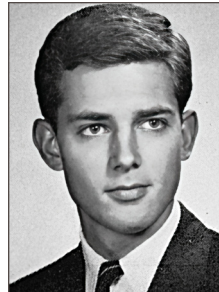
I continue to stay involved in Yale through class events, Class Council, interviewing applicants, golf outings, etc. And I am heartened with the contributions Yale makes to many fields including the sciences, medicine, foreign affairs, and business. I don't agree with everything that is going on but there is a willingness to consider changes that is refreshing. I am the first to admit that Yale may not be the best place for some stu-

dents, but it has a well-deserved reputation for excellence in higher education and I'm proud to be affiliated with it.



*Coast of Spain in 2005*

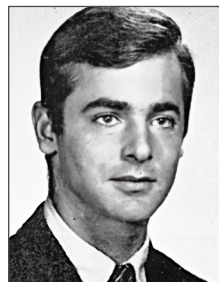
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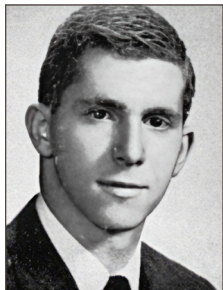
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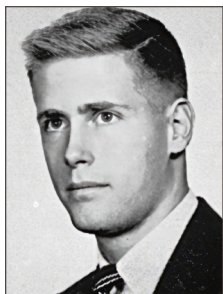
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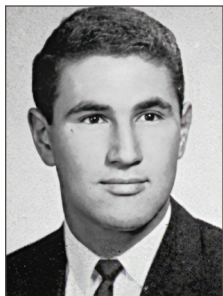
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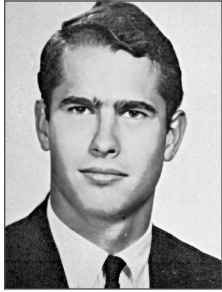
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**S/P Graduate School:** New York University, M.A., Political Science, 1968  
**Children:** Dana Nicole Wilson, 1979, Northwestern Univ Film and Psychology  
**Grandchildren:** Greta Wilson-Licastro, 2012

My life is much the same as it has been since grad school.  
Still married and have lived in Santa Fe for 50 years.  
Still working as a hydrology consultant, but no longer full time.  
Just back from a trip to Europe and South Africa.  
Our daughter is a TV producer (Star Trek Discovery).  
Our granddaughter will is 11 and a wonderful person.  
Two cats competing for the most lazy award.  
Enjoyed watching the Harvard Game.  
Bottom line: reasonably healthy, life is good.

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**Volunteer Service:** See Peace Corps service in Brazil (1968-70) above. Board member and/or officer of Public Interest Law Initiative, Ragdale Foundation, Designs for Change, Lake Forest Friends Meeting, Strategic Learning Initiative, Protestants for the Common Good, Chicago Commons Association, Chapin Hall Children's Center, Fox Valley Peace Initiative, Liberty Prairie Conservation

**Honors and Awards:** Distinguished Public Service Award from Public Interest Law Initiative (PILI) for dedicated, effective, and innovative contributions to the practice of public interest law.

Equal Justice Award from Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago for outstanding achievement in a class action case that gave 3,500 developmentally disabled adults the choice to move from custodial nursing homes to community group homes.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Biking, cross country skiing, fly fishing, back packing, canoeing, growing vegetables, doing oral histories, local history, archeology

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**Spouse/Partner:** Ellen S Ewing

**S/P Occupation:** not-for-profit administrator

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**Children:** Ethan H. Winter, 1973, B.A., Bowdoin College, M.S., Yale School of Forestry; Sylvia C. Winter, 1975, B.A., Brown University, Masters degrees in landscape architecture and design from Harvard Graduate School of Design

**Grandchildren:** Owen Winter, 2006; Savannah Winter, 2008; Kendall Winter, 2011; Izzabella Baggish, 2008; Emmitt Baggish, 2011; Flynn Ledio Baggish, 2013

Reflections about life and Yale 60 years after graduation.

OK, guys, I guess this is the terminal moraine for our reflections on mother Yale and our personal lives after 60 years.

I find this a stimulating opportunity to repeat my gratitude to Coffin for helping to set my moral compass; to Blum, Brombert, Scully, Lopez, Wright, Deutch, Dunham, and Sewell for fertilizing my mind; to presidents Griswold, Brewster, Levin and Salovey for their unapologetic support for a liberal arts education; to Lieberman and Ashcroft, for their service to the country as U.S. Senators; to Speth, for his intrepid 50-year campaign to save our planet from cataclysmic climate change; to Gillette, for writing his perceptive book about our conflicted class; and finally, to Getman and Holcombe, our recently departed ebullient classmates who loved Yale deeply and served it and our class with elan and good humor in more ways than can be enumerated.

Family: Son Ethan, a graduate of the Yale School of the Environment, is working with the American Farmland Trust (AFT) overseeing its efforts to encourage farmers to embrace solar panels. Daughter Sylvia, with two Masters degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, is using her background in landscape architecture and design to create restorative spaces by exploring neuro-aesthetics. Both kids and their talented spouses have each produced three amazing grandchildren. Their grandmother, Nancy Winter, a respected conservationist, and I were divorced in 1994. My longtime partner, Ellen Ewing, started with her late son Lukan Paulus, an organization called Growing Healthy Veterans that uses agriculture to help veterans address suicidal thoughts, PTSD and moral in-

jury, by growing healthy food in North Chicago, the largest food desert in Illinois.

**Legal career:** After law school I joined the Peace Corps and worked for two years in NE Brazil with newly established rural cooperatives. It was demanding and stimulating work and left me with an enduring love for the Brazilian culture, literature, and music. For the next 38 years, I worked as a civil rights/legal aid lawyer for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago expanding the rights of limited English-speaking Hispanics deprived of equal access to voting, child welfare services, and unemployment compensation benefits; and the rights of persons with mental disabilities who were denied placement in the least restrictive residential setting as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

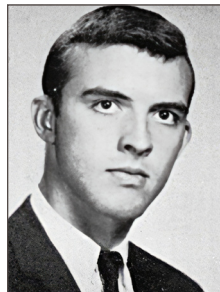
**Environmental Activism:** In 2006 Ellen and I decided to move into one of the first conservation communities in the country in Grayslake, IL called Prairie Crossing. It has a large community supported garden and is built around a lake named after the noted Wisconsin conservationist, Aldo Leopold, who articulated "the land ethic" in his landmark book, Sand County Almanac.



In 2011 I joined over 1,000 protesters, including Gus Speth, in front of the White House to urge Obama not to approve the Keystone XL pipeline. While Gus spent two nights in jail, I was just fined \$100 and released after an uncomfortable ride to the DC police station in a paddy wagon. The pipeline was never completed.

**Exhortation:** We've got to pay attention and work hard in '24 to preserve our democracy.

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**S/P College:** Smith, B.A., 1965

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**Grandchildren:** Nina Wishcamper, 2008; Cyrus Wishcamper, 2010; Ryan Wishcamper, 2000

As I look back on writing these essays every five years, I realize that I have become happier

and more fulfilled with each successive period. It is true again as I write this.

One key that I identify is that my life has continually evolved without abrupt changes: no move to Florida, no divorce, no job change, no lifestyle adjustment to illness, and fortunately, no calamities.

Another key is that relationships with my family, work, friendships, community, and personal interests have continued to grow in breadth and depth.

My stress has diminished as I have decreased my role in my company. My successor came on board two years ago and I have shifted all my responsibilities to him. My role now is to advise him and to ratify major decisions. We work together on strategy as well as tax and estate planning. I want to stay involved because the work is very stimulating.

Maine is a great place to live. Portland, where our lives are focused, is a happening city. It is a healthy city compared to most cities and it attracts very interesting people. We had no idea when we moved to Maine 47 years ago that it would be our lifetime home.

My connection to our class has become very meaningful to me, and I recommend to anyone reading this essay that you join one of the small Zoom groups organized by various classmates (or start your own).

As to the future, my priorities are to stay engaged with people who are engaged, to stay physically fit and healthy, to mentor my colleagues, to grow my self-awareness, and to pursue opportunities to contribute to the greater good.

Finally, I'm generally optimistic about the future of our country, despite recognizing the seriousness of the current crisis of government. My optimism is founded on my confidence in the potential of science and technology to solve big problems and on the historical fact that we have overcome seemingly insurmountable problems time and again in the past.

Also, optimism is good for the soul!

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John Witherspoon, Yale 1964 Class, is surviving as of Thanksgiving 2023.

I was born in Atlanta, Georgia, April 1, 1942. My parents were teachers. I attended grades 1-8 in public schools in Nashville, Tennessee. Then I attended high school at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville with the highest grades in my high-school class. A new private school opened in Nashville, The Ensworth School. Headmaster was John Comfort. His family owned the Borden Milk Company in New York.

Mr. Comfort called me to discuss my college plans. Sitting there with Mr. Comfort, he called Yale and said, "I have with me John Witherspoon, top of his class in high school. He will be starting Yale in 1960, with a scholarship done by the Borden Milk Company. This will be a work scholarship to help John learn about school and all of the facets of activity at Yale." The officer at Yale said, "Yes, Mr. Comfort, John Witherspoon will begin his studies in the fall of 1960."

At Yale, I lived in Vanderbilt Hall freshman year. The studies were challenging: English, biology, mathematical theory, French language. After four years I graduated from Yale and entered the University of Tennessee for medical school. During my time in this school in Memphis, the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination occurred. Memphis was a challenging place to live after the Dr. King assassination. Complet-

ing medical school, I went to Phoenix, Arizona for internship at Maricopa County. There was exposure to all kinds of medical activity including the Indian Health Service. Finishing this, I went to Tulane Medical School for training in Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery. New Orleans, Louisiana was a very unique place to live and study. In Louisiana, I continued studies at Charity Hospital. After Charity Hospital, I received a call from the U.S. Air Force, Wiesbaden, West Germany to be the Commander of Hospital in the Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery Department.

I lived there four years with a vast experience in visiting USAF medical facilities throughout Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and countries in the Mediterranean, North Africa, including England, Northern Europe, Russia, and China.

After this commitment, I returned to Tennessee engaging with the Tennessee Air National Guard. Concurrently, I entered practice in Nashville at Otolaryngology Associates of Tennessee. Retiring from the military on my 60th birthday, I continued on Tennessee State Army Guard. Military assignments included worldwide exposures and trips. I have been literally everywhere.

Most recently, I was in the Persian Gulf. Here, I was severely war-injured in Oman. My eyes were severely injured in a helicopter crash, having been shot down by Iranian gun boats.

Most of my military friends and Yale friends are dead.

I have been awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Silver Star, and rumor has it that I may get a Congressional Medal of Honor.

The life goes on. I have a famous daughter in the movie business. Because of this, I have been the on-set medical doctor at several movies. I am writing a screenplay about Yale and how it directionally started me through life. Another screenplay might be about my grandfather from Scotland, later serving on the educational staff at Princeton University. Dr. John Witherspoon, the theologian, was the only clergy to sign the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

My profound thanks go to Tony Lavelly for getting all the class notes for years and passing them along to all of us.

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**S/P Graduate School:** University of Pennsylvania, M.A., Music, 1968; Columbia University, M.S., Library Science, 1971

**Children:** Peter Douglas Woglom, 1973, Cla-

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**Grandchildren:** Christopher Joseph Woglom, 2008; Poppy Jane Woglom, 2010; Bennett Stewart Woglom, 2010; Elsie Clementine Woglom, 2010

The best decision I ever made was to marry the right girl - Jan Levitsky - at the right time,

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**Grandchildren:** Brooke Wood, 2003; Charlotte Wood, 2004; Ryan Wood, 2006; Sarah Wood, 2006; Connor Wood, 2007; Sophia Wood, 2009; Jasper Wood, 2011; Jake Wood, 2013



"Once upon a time." My god that's powerful! A story springs to life, creating time and space, full of potential, seemingly from nothing.

So, this is my story. I came into the world at the spring equinox, 1942, in the middle of World War Two, on the cusp of Pisces and Aries. Hey Mom and Dad, bet I know what you were doing on the Summer Solstice 1941! Father Time meets Mother Earth: thanks for my personal "big bang" singularity.



Stories are set in time and about space. I like the way time is explained by the Tao. Five energies or phases describe seasonal dynamics, each growing and then feeding into the next. Wood (spring) symbolizes a beginning, as life bursts out the ground, grows, and expands. Fire (summer) represents growing and maturing. Earth (late summer) is when we reap the harvest. Metal (late fall) we begin to contract, accept, reflect, and grow old. Water (winter) our energy hardens and sinks into the earth.

My space was a springtime spent on a small island living with my parents. I grew up in the Pacific Northwest, as did my mother and her mother before her. My father came from Ohio where he learned to fly. He built gliders out of wire and fabric stretched over spruce ribs, hung on to them, and was pulled by his friends into the air with tow-lines tied to a Model A Ford. His eyes were as blue as the sky. My mother had green eyes and she came from the sea. She could catch fish with her bare hands. From my father I inherited a love of high places—mountains—and moral grounds—and my fear of drowning. From my mother I received my love of the ocean and my terror

of falling.

So, who's telling this story? Sometimes I think I run the narrative and then it seems it runs me. My arc took me in the late spring to Yale, to Iran, back to Seattle, and back to the Middle East twice. I finally came to rest in Seattle in summer where I experienced marriage, a career, and children.

In the late summer of my life, Cathy and I moved into the home where I grew up. We planted a garden where my mother planted and restored the old house my father built with his own hands from a pile of lumber left in the front yard. Later the three boys arrived with their wives and children and settled nearby.

It's now winter and I'm wondering if I've projected my own story onto the outside world. Through the window I see fear, confusion, a divided nation, and a world fleeing scorching heat and rising water. Our personal stories are beginning to align with national and planetary life cycles, all holding us tightly. My fellow travelers, how should we stand? I submit we do have a choice. Wipe away any tears of sorrow and joy. Settle back. Enjoy the grand finale!





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**S/P College:** University of Dallas, B.S., Biology, 1967  
**S/P Graduate School:** Connecticut College, M.A., Botany, 1976  
**Children:** William Keith Woodfin, 1974, Rugby, grilling, family. Yale. Data analyst for Citi Bank; Gene Samuel Goodloe Woodfin, 1978,

**BILL**

Music, gardening, cooking. U. of North Texas. Rep for Don Q rum  
**Grandchildren:** Penelope Jane Woodfin, 2011; Emmett Morgan O’Brien Woodfin, 2013; Lola Lee Woodfin, 2018; Edith Kathryn Woodfin, 2018



*Bill and Fran Woodfin*

It’s perhaps appropriate at our stage of life to be entertaining autumnal images but happily those crossing my mind currently have to do with the beauty of the actual yearly season than with the chronological age at which we find ourselves. Autumn in North Central Texas has become my favored season especially after the brutal heat and drought inflicted here this past summer. I’m glorying in these clear 50 to 60 degree days after having staggered about the farm in the many 100-105 days of a few months ago. We don’t have the vivid fall colors of the East but just enough on the Red Oaks, some of the Chinkipins, and Sumacs to savor it without being overwhelmed. Some of the older Oaks and Pecans, 150+ years old, that have already shed their leaves appear godlike when contemplated.

Since our last reunion there has been no fundamental change in our lives and routine here on the property where we live and steward though much has changed around us with our county, Collin, continuing to suffer one of the largest population growths of any in the country. For me the most disturbing aspect has been the loss of habitat for non-human species with woods, grassland, and agricultural spaces hav-

ing been filled in by subdivisions with houses crammed into lots little larger than the dwellings and with the accompanying roads covering once open spaces.

We continue on our property to consistently restore native vegetation, battle invasives, and maintain grass and wood lands but of course we won't be able to do this for too many more years and must decide if the land goes into a conservation trust or goes the way of so many of the farms that were once around us and are now subdivisions.



*Penelope, Edith, Lola, & Emmett Woodfin*

Fran and I continue to enjoy good health though we're aware that at our age changes can occur in a blink. I suspect that all of our outdoor work along with regular participation in various exercise classes aids substantially. We continue to greatly enjoy the readings, discussions, and fellowship that go with our book clubs as well as active roles in local nature organizations such as Audubon, the Native Plant Society, and Master Naturalists. Of course little beats time with friends, children, cousins, siblings, and grandchildren. It's been a special treat over the last year to participate in Jerry Flannelly's Yale '64 Boston group's monthly discussions catching up with Classmates I knew as and undergrad and meeting many I didn't know. If you like a lot of opinions, and I do, it's the site to visit

Most our traveling over the last 20 years has been stateside and usually with the younger generations joining us. I'm tempted to look for a place in northeast New Mexico to shelter

from our severe summers but that might be a little daft at my age. Perhaps a rental would make more sense.

Over the last two years I've been working with our Classmates Tony Lee and Jon Greene with an organization Tony co-founded called "Can We Stop Climate Change." We teach 4 and 5 sessions of 90 minute classes with the goals of stimulating conversations and activism to address our climate challenges. We plan on presenting a session at the Reunion and hope that many will participate.

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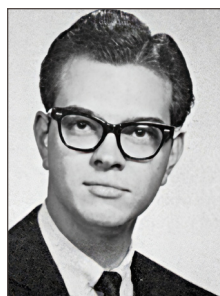


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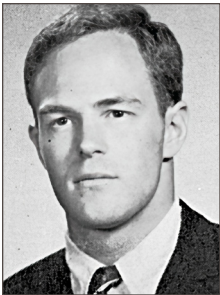
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**S/P College:** Wellesley, B.A., 1966

**S/P Graduate School:** Columbia, Ph.D, Geology, 1971

**Children:** John Voorhees Wylie, Jr., 1973, Electro-physiologist Cardiologist; Alice Belle Wylie-Schmemann, 1976, Yoga/dance instructor; Eva Ann Wylie, 1979, Art professor; Annabelle Gilbet Wylie, 1983, Hospital administrator

**Grandchildren:** Sadie Hawthorne Wylie, 2007; Hugh Brent Wylie, 2010; Danilo Baxley Schmemann, 2019; Cyrus Wylie Benabdallah, 2021; June Wylie Benabdallah, 2023

Above everything, I have been supremely blessed with a loving wife and family of four

children and five grandchildren.

Here is my personal story:

In 1971, during the second year of surgical training in New York, I suddenly realized I was ill suited to the career I was heading into. Months later, while working at the World Trade Center construction site infirmary, I read psychiatrist Carl Jung. I was ignited by the idea that here was someone practicing medicine while applying his clinical observations to a broad philosophical perspective on human nature.

After going through a psychiatric residency in Washington, DC, I worked as a psychiatrist in a maximum-security prison, where an inmate slashed my face with a razor blade. While working at the prison, I immersed myself in Darwin's treatises. This experience led me to become a dedicated evolutionist and to participate in the early development of evolutionary psychology in the late 1980s. Concurrently, I was actively involved in a demanding, hospital-based psychiatric practice in Washington.

Around 9-11-2001, 30 years after reading Jung at the WTC, I read the following passage by E.O. Wilson:

"For centuries the writ of empiricism [science] has been spreading into the ancient domain of transcendentalist belief, slowly at the start but quickening in the scientific age. The spirits our ancestors knew intimately

fled first the rocks and trees and then the distant mountains. Now they are in the stars, where their final extinction is possible. But we cannot live without them. People need a sacred narrative. They must have a sense of larger purpose, in one form or another, however intellectualized. They will refuse to yield to the despair of animal mortality. They will continue to plead, in company with the psalmist, Now Lord, what is my comfort? They will find a way to keep the ancestral spirits alive. ... We are a single gene pool from which individuals are drawn in each



generation and into which they are dissolved the next generation, forever united as a species by heritage and a common future. Such are the conceptions, based on fact, from which new intimations of immortality can be drawn and a new mythos evolved."



I thought to myself, "You can do this!" Since then and on into retirement, with the medical goal of reducing mental illness stigma, I have been involved in the project of forging a "new mythos" of human nature. I have interpreted the major mental illnesses as vivid manifestations of how our emotions and motivations have evolved: from apes, through millions of years of ancient hominin species, and, most interestingly, in our own *Homo sapiens* species. In the last two decades, there have been numerous mainstream scientific findings in both psychiatry and human evolution that have progressively bolstered my proposed evolutionary narrative of human motivations.

Most recently, the emergence of Chat GPT-4, now integrated into DALL-E-3 text-to-image capability, has been an enormous help in rendering my ideas more accessible; e-book is on Amazon: "The Evolution of Human Motivations, An AI-illustrated Odyssey".

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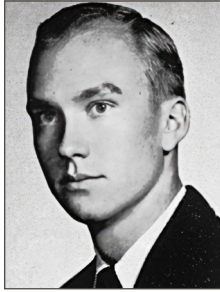
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**Degree:** B.S., Industrial  
Administration

**Yale Activities:** Tau Beta

Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Yale Banner

**Graduate School:** Stanford University, M.B.A.,  
Business School, 1966; Yale University, Ph.D.,  
Administrative Science, 1971

**Volunteer Service:** Chair, Budget Advisory  
Committee, Riverside Unified School District

**Hobbies and Interests:** Bicycle riding, golf,  
cello

Retired Emeritus Associate Professor  
Univ. of California Riverside

**Marital Status:** Married

**Spouse/Partner:** Constance Thomas Zahn (*Con-  
nie*), 12/19/71

**S/P College:** Northwestern University, B.A.,  
Spanish, 1968

**S/P Graduate School:** Yale University, M.A.T.,  
Spanish, 1969; University of Virginia, Ph.D.,  
Spanish, 1976

**Children:** Anthony Cleverdon Zahn, 1974,  
Deceased. Owner Manager of Anthony's Cy-  
clery. Paralympian 2008 Beijing, 2012 London.  
Bronze medal Individual Time Trial, Beijing  
2008.; William Lawrence Zahn, 1977, Clinical  
Psychologist. B.A. Princeton 1999. Psy.D. Alli-  
ant University San Diego, 2008; Patrick Henry  
Zahn, 1979, Atmospheric Scientist. B.S.E. Civil  
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2001. M.S. Atmospheric Science, University of  
Washington, 2006.; Diana Elizabeth Zahn, 1983,  
Legal Assistant. Paralegal Certificate, Universi-  
ty of California Riverside, 2011, B.A. Sociology,  
Sonoma State University, 2021.

How do I summarize my accomplishments  
since Yale 1964 in 500 words? Now that I think  
about it: easily, not too many extraordinary ac-  
complishments. How about I try to summarize

major life events, steering clear of bragging or  
sympathy-seeking? There are some things I am  
proud of.

After graduation, I headed to Stanford  
B-School (along with TD classmate Allyn Ford),  
intending to earn my MBA and become a suc-  
cessful executive. But the Vietnam war and an  
invitation from some of my Yale faculty encour-  
aged me to pursue a Ph.D in Administrative Sci-  
ence instead. Failing to receive permanent sta-  
tus as a Ph.D. student, but succeeding in meeting  
my future beloved wife Connie, in 1970 I took a  
position at the new management school at the  
University of California, Riverside. After teach-  
ing, research, and serving in several administra-  
tive roles (Associate Dean, Interim Dean, Inter-  
im Vice Chancellor), I retired in 2006.



*Larry and Connie Zahn*

In addition to helping build the UCR busi-  
ness school, I have been involved in the com-  
munity. I had a very rewarding experience as  
Chair of the Budget Advisory Committee for the  
Riverside Unified School District during some  
tough years for school budgets.

Connie and I raised four wonderful chil-  
dren: Anthony, Will, Patrick, and Diana. (We  
lost our eldest son Anthony to pancreatic cancer  
in 2020.) All became "good people" and provide  
treasured meaning to our lives. We have had  
wonderful adventures together, especially vis-  
iting many National Parks in the Western US.  
Living in California has given me the opportu-  
nity to regularly enjoy Yosemite National Park.  
Our first trips were "Yale in Yosemite" outings,  
sometimes along with classmates.

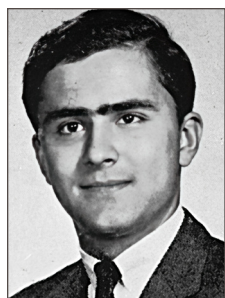
In retirement I have enjoyed bicycle rid-

ing and touring, often with my children. We followed the Tour de France on several occasions. I once read a statement by another person upon retirement that he never heard of anyone on their deathbed say "Gee, I wish I had spent more time at the office." I am happy that I managed a good work-life balance.

Those of us fortunate enough to be alive and writing these essays have increasingly lost friends and loved ones. Those losses and our own physical deterioration have gradually altered my perspective on life. My earlier somewhat flippant cynicism, has softened to allow me to appreciate my good fortune and finally be grateful for at least some of my blessings. In addition to my love for my wife and children, I think more fondly of my Yale classmates and the times we have had together.

Boola, Boola!

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**Yale Activities:** Squash, Tennis, Baker's Dozen, Russian Chorus

**Graduate School:** Harvard Business School, MBA, International Business Administration, 1968; Free University of West Berlin, International Business, 1966

**Honors and Awards:** Awarded Arts and Letter award of a Rockwell Kent print for my essay on Franz Marc

Awarded a Scholarship to West Berlin Free University and Harvard Business School Scholarship

**Hobbies and Interests:** Photography, tennis, reading and travel

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**Spouse/Partner:** Jane Fuller-Ziegler, 9/15/20

**S/P Occupation:** TV/Film Producer

**S/P College:** British Institute, Florence, Italy, None, Fine Arts, 1973



*Karl and Jane enjoying life in London*

At Yale in the early 1960s many of us were given the choice of “sing or swim.” I chose singing, initially with the Baker’s Dozen and then was attracted to a unique and very different Yale singing group, the Yale Russian Chorus (YRC).

We travelled to Russia in the summer of 1963 and it truly was a life-changing experience for all of us. Our then-conductor Denis Mickiewicz was warned against travel to Russia at the time, so he gave me the honor of conducting in his place in Red Square, Moscow. As you can imagine it was an indelible and unforgettable experience. We sang until midnight with our voices echoing between the Kremlin wall behind us and the vast GUM department store opposite. Summer sunset in Moscow continues until midnight and the Russian crowds gathered in curiosity and admiration.

As our current YRC conductor Ben Rifkin recently summed it up beautifully: “This is our brother- and sisterhood. It connects us on a deep level. I, as an alum, am more connected to Yale through this music and these people than anything else.” I wholeheartedly agree with this sentiment.

After my graduation from Yale I had the good fortune of winning a two-year Yale fellowship to West Berlin’s Free University. I took the opportunity of travelling to East Germany through Checkpoint Charlie to experience the great theatres and opera houses of East Berlin and the desperation of daily life in the East, depicted in the extraordinary Oscar-award-winning film *The Lives Of Others*.

Two years at Harvard Business School followed, which prepared me for a career in banking with First Chicago, initially in London and then I was honored to be asked to open a branch of the bank in Nairobi, Kenya.

I travelled extensively in Africa with camera in hand and became a celebrated wildlife photogra-



*Karl celebrating his 80th Birthday - hurrah!*

pher with multiple shows in Kenya and London in support of The World Wildlife Fund at The Royal Exchange, opened by its legendary founder Sir Peter Scott.

I settled back in London to a successful banking career and had the good fortune to be introduced by mutual friends to my now wife, Jane Caroline Fuller, a London-based TV and film producer with her own film-production company ([www.janefuller.co.uk](http://www.janefuller.co.uk)). Jane has won over 50 awards for her work, including BAFTAs, DADAs, and Cannes, and has worked with some of the most talented film directors in the world. We have traveled together extensively over the years, especially to Africa, Europe, and the USA, and to many reunions at Andover, Yale, and Harvard.



*Karl and Jane - New Year celebration!*

Jane and I married at the famous Chelsea Town Hall and celebrated afterwards with family and friends at Queens Tennis Club, where I’ve been a member for over 50 years.

We hope to join others for next year’s 60th Reunion in person or by Zoom, and greatly look forward to it.

## *In Memoriam*

This section is dedicated to our deceased classmates, with respect. Of our 998 original classmates in September of 1960, 300 have passed on and are listed on the following pages. Every one of them is also honored by an In Memoriam web page on our Class of 1964 website at [www.yale64.org](http://www.yale64.org). Those 300 In Memoriam web pages include obituaries, remembrances by classmates, personal essays from previous Reunion Books, slideshows and videos. We encourage you to visit those pages to pay honor to our departed classmates.





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Alan Michael Abrams	August 19, 1971	Charles A. Bosworth III	April 2, 2015
Donald Nicholas Acuff	April 18, 2012	James Winfield Bowers	May 8, 2014
Alvin Philip Adams Jr.	October 10, 2015	Gordon Sean Bradshaw-Mack	January 14, 1984
Richard B. Ainsworth Jr.	September 3, 2021	Keith Alexander Brenner	October 30, 1964
Samuel James Albom	June 29, 2002	Charles Edward Brown Jr.	November 2, 1966
Gerald Pitman Allen	November 1, 2015	Owsley Brown II	September 26, 2011
Thomas Farnham Allen	October 17, 2007	Lawrence Trandon Burns	October 10, 1986
John Charles Armor	August 20, 2010	John N. Butler	May 6, 2014
Heather Hood Armstrong	October 13, 2023	William Russell Grace Byers	July 4, 1999
Jonathan Lewis Auerbach	November 29, 2012	Richard Burns Campbell Jr.	August 11, 2019
Thomas J. Bachmeyer	August 31, 2020	Ross E. Canterbury	May 20, 2017
Fredric Arnold Bakunin	August 28, 1994	J. Brooks Carder Jr.	January 10, 2024
Stephen Channing Barlow	March 23, 2000	Churchill Gibson Carey Jr.	December 17, 2011
Wayne Ellis Batcheler	August 1, 2013	Peter von Haan Carey	September 9, 2013
Michael E. Batten	May 6, 2015	Willard Cates Jr.	March 17, 2016
Peter Morgan Beach	July 10, 1961	Carroll John Cavanagh	July 18, 2018
William Wood Beatty	December 2, 2007	Lawrence Y. Chapman Jr.	October 11, 2016
Stephen J. Becroft	August 17, 2014	Robert Horne Charles Jr.	April 25, 2008
John Douglas Bell	December 4, 1998	John Arthur Cirie	January 7, 1992
Edouard Ernest Benjamin	January 22, 2017	H. Norman Clark	June 17, 2016
Samuel Nicoll Benjamin Jr.	December 15, 1994	Richard Crompton Clay	September 11, 2010
Harvey S. Berenson	May 13, 2020	M. Freeman Cocroft III	December 1, 2022
John Peter Bermon	March 31, 2020	Andrew John Combe	February 25, 2021
Roy Barth Bernt	August 21, 1962	Bruce Rodney Comisar	December 27, 2023
William Peter Bertusi	January 3, 1966	William Mowry Connelly	May 12, 2007
Geoffry D. C. Best	February 17, 2017	Bertrand M. Cooper Jr.	July 27, 2014
Charles Edward Bienemann Jr.	July 5, 2004	Guild Copeland	March 9, 2016
Robert Sherman Blair	May 7, 1966	Jack Brauer Cover	March 31, 2014
Marc Paul Blum	August 15, 2023	Christopher B. Cummer	August 29, 1973

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Trevor Arnold Cushman III	July 9, 2003	R. Robert Fleming	March 5, 2003
Richard L. J. Cussler	December 23, 2015	Costas D. Fliakos	January 6, 2021
Burt Lincoln Davis III	July 19, 2003	Steven Floman	January 7, 2024
John Thayer Davol	May 25, 1977	Stewart Gilmore Flory	November 27, 2020
R. Bennett Day	January 18, 2022	Umberto J. Fontana	March 6, 2017
Robert J. Dayton	January 17, 2016	Frank Vaughan Fowlkes	February 16, 2000
Andre Victor de Havenon	November 20, 2000	John Mark Friedberg	May 19, 2012
Richard West Derby	September 1, 1962	Charles Mark Furcolo	December 16, 2021
J. Richardson Dilworth Jr.	December 14, 2009	Miguel Angel Garcia	December 9, 1994
Joseph Paul DiMaggio Jr.	August 6, 1999	Timothy R. Garton	April 25, 2016
Arthur Parrish Dodge	September 11, 2020	Douglas P. Gebler	July 27, 2020
Henry Edward Donais Jr.	August 16, 1969	Michael C. Gelfand	April 26, 2022
Strachan Donnelley	July 12, 2008	Christopher H. Getman	July 9, 2023
Richard Martin Donnelly	April 28, 2021	Peter A. D. Giblin	April 11, 2022
Thomas Patten Doubleday Jr.	February 8, 1993	John Gibson IV	April 1, 1970
Robert M. Downing	August 13, 2022	William H. D. Goddard	October 1, 2020
William N. Duesing	July 12, 2018	Samuel Robert Goldberger	June 9, 2008
Rolf H. Dumke	February 29, 2020	John Goodyear Jr.	July 6, 2005
Albert G. Eckian	June 17, 2022	Richard Goodyear	September 4, 2022
Henry Newton Edmunds	October 20, 2022	Franklin David Grabill	June 11, 2016
James W. Eighmie Jr.	October 31, 2015	Wesley Norman Grant	March 9, 2006
David Henry Elliott	September 1, 2018	Robert Hanes Gray Jr.	October 19, 2021
Robert Wilson Elmore	October 20, 2009	Alan Michael Greene	March 12, 2003
Edward Parker Evans	December 31, 2010	Timothy Schuyler Griggs	February 10, 1983
Foster M. Fargo Jr.	April 14, 2019	Daniel H. Gross	November 22, 2014
Gregory John Fedoruk	October 29, 1980	Daniel Vladimir Gsovski	October 21, 2022
William R. Fink	February 10, 2020	Peter Anton Gubser	September 2, 2010
Robert M. Fiore	July 14, 2019	Raymond Richard Guest Jr.	April 2, 2001
Pierce John Flanigan	October 8, 2008	Lanin Andrew Gyurko	June 6, 2021

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Michael Jeff Hack	June 9, 1981	Willard Arthur Kapke	April 22, 1998
Prentis C. Hale III	May 30, 2022	Roger Kenna	July 22, 1975
George Minor Hampton Jr.	January 21, 2009	Roger Hoyt Kerley	October 14, 2011
William L. Hanley Jr.	November 4, 2016	Christopher Lee Kincade	February 14, 2023
Eric R. Hansen Jr.	November 18, 2017	Ronald Wade Kizala	July 15, 1998
Daniel A. Harris	December 26, 2019	Joel W. H. Kleinberg	July 14, 2019
Lowell B. Hawkinson	December 28, 2017	James Bernard Klint	April 19, 2003
Robert Ellsworth Heeter Jr.	July 19, 2012	Panayotis A. Koumandos	November 18, 2020
Hoke F. Henderson Jr.	April 21, 2018	Robert Henry Kuehn Jr.	June 15, 2006
Joseph Franklin Hickey II	September 16, 1997	Robert Allen Laing	February 4, 1993
Joseph Dickson Hinkle	July 24, 1997	Paul Rooney Lamoree	June 3, 2009
William C. Hogue	September 22, 2023	Evan B. Lanman	May 13, 2021
Terry M. Holcombe	June 5, 2023	Frank Michael Laurence	November 5, 2018
William H. Hood	October 13, 2023	Joel A. Levitch	August 2, 2017
Frederic Addison Hopf	April 11, 1989	Victor L. Lewis Jr.	March 2, 2021
Frederick William Hornbruch III	April 1, 2022	Clarkson Lindley	January 2, 2018
Walter Yeatts Howson Jr.	October 17, 2019	James Albert Lomax Jr.	July 8, 1988
George M. Humphrey II	November 26, 2012	Thomas E. Lovejoy	December 25, 2021
Andrew Cremieux Israel	June 30, 1978	David Lynn Lockett	February 11, 1968
J. Kirkman Jackson	January 14, 2016	Dennis P. Lynch	April 10, 2021
Charles Curtis Jacobson	February 20, 2022	Angus Macbeth	January 22, 2017
John Leroy Jeffers Jr.	May 25, 1989	David Duncan MacBryde	September 9, 2015
Thomas Randall Johnson	February 19, 2007	Jay Newman Macht	May 23, 1965
Charles L. Johnston	November 23, 2022	John Crane Madden Jr.	February 20, 2004
Thomas Morrin Jones	April 4, 1973	William S. Mailliard Jr.	September 10, 2019
Lloyd Marshall Kahn	February 22, 2018	Anthony R. Mansfield	October 16, 2001
Stephen D. Kahn	December 30, 2016	Miguel A. Marin	April 1, 2017
Robert I. Kaminsky	March 26, 2022	Nathan Anthony Marinuzzi	October 16, 1989
Daniel J. Kapica	July 8, 2021	Bruce Duane Marquart	June 11, 1967

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Gary Wayne Martin	December 7, 1963	Francis Ferdinand Paul	May 7, 2019
A. Marshall McBean	November 2, 2021	Alexis Pertuz	December 24, 2005
Paul T. McDonald	April 7, 2017	Elon Wendell Peterson	December 7, 1963
Duncan Scott McGowan	March 18, 1992	Lynn LeRoy Peterson	April 22, 2013
Richard Donald McKee II	April 19, 2013	Stephen Holladay Philbin	July 31, 1982
George Robert Lucas Meiling	March 6, 2013	Howard Frank Phillips	July 13, 2007
Egils Melbardis	June 1, 2006	Morgan Wynne Phillips	October 29, 1996
David J. Meltz	February 14, 2019	David L. Plimpton	February 7, 2019
Mogens Mervild	March 29, 2012	Lawrence S. Pratt	June 27, 2020
Richard Pence Mills	May 9, 2020	Charles Alexander Pulaski Jr.	June 21, 2012
John Clark Mitchell III	June 9, 2008	Brian Whitney Rapp	December 25, 1994
Roland Paul Mochary	October 22, 1999	Leonard Mark Ramsaier	March 3, 2022
Richard Lee Morcroft	January 7, 2013	Arthur H. Reagin III, Esq.	July 20, 2023
John Herron More	September 29, 2022	James S. Reece	December 15, 2019
Anthony Wistar Morris	December 21, 2020	Larry Henry Reeker	April 6, 2012
John E. Morrison	September 17, 2019	Andrew Reis	December 2, 2020
Clark Frederick Mounts	April 12, 1998	W. Robert Reum	February 4, 2017
Benton L. Moyer	November 16, 2020	W. Bradford Reynolds	September 14, 2019
Todd Jeffrey Mueller	November 14, 2012	Frederick Charles Richards	January 29, 1997
Brian C. Mullins	April 2, 2022	James A. Richards	May 9, 2008
Martin S. Munn	March 21, 2018	Clarence Haverty Ridley	May 10, 2012
Michael von Braun Nagel	April 23, 2021	George Pettingell Ridout	January 27, 2023
Douglas Craig Nohlgren	November 5, 1992	Peter Eric Rindskopf	October 9, 1971
Jerrold Nunes	April 29, 1964	David G. Ritchey	December 22, 2020
George Hamley Odell	October 14, 2011	Eugene Bowie Roberts Jr.	April 18, 2020
Oluwole Aderogba A. Odundun	July 15, 2014	Jonathan Eliot Rodnick	January 26, 2008
John Gilbert Ogilvie	August 4, 2020	Donald Anthony Ronayne	April 9, 2012
James M. Park	January 19, 2024	Charles E. Rose	February 13, 2021
Carroll Dunham Parry III	March 24, 1981	William David Roth	March 17, 2015

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David L. Sandor	September 16, 2019	John James Stubbs Jr.	September 19, 1991
Henry B. Satterthwaite	March 10, 2019	Michael Francis Sullivan	January 29, 2007
Gary Roger Saxonhouse	November 30, 2006	Roger Elliot Swaybill	February 21, 1991
Bruce Edward Schein	February 28, 1985	Edward Thein Swe	November 8, 2011
Stephen L. Scherban	December 1, 2012	Robert B. Tanner	March 16, 2018
Peter Schlosser-Moller	November 15, 1984	Vincent Victor Taus Jr.	December 7, 1963
James Reed Scholefield	January 1, 1973	Stanley Buddington Thomas Jr.	April 15, 1995
Harold Alan Schwartz Jr.	March 5, 2014	James E. Thompson Jr.	November 19, 2021
William Fielding Secor	May 13, 2012	Otto D. Trautz	June 4, 2020
Gerald Martin Senf	December 20, 1993	Lars Eleon Troide	September 10, 2013
Frank Theodore Serratoni	May 27, 2013	Peter L. Truebner	January 23, 2015
Robert Fenimore Sexton	August 26, 2010	Louis Tunick II	December 2, 1963
Michael Dessen Shapiro	November 23, 1987	William A. Turnage	October 15, 2017
Richard Paul Shapiro	April 1, 2004	Dennis Upper	September 18, 2018
Bryan Collier Short	December 26, 2003	Jon Markham Van Dyke	November 29, 2011
Joseph D. Shuman	March 4, 2017	Edward P. Vollertsen III	January 30, 2018
William A. Slone	January 20, 2023	Nicolaus Freiherr von Baillou	July 24, 2021
Albert Justin Smith Jr.	January 7, 2007	Alois von Isakovics III	February 10, 1998
David Carlson Smith	April 27, 2017	Brice T. Voran	September 18, 2018
Hartley Roy Smith II	February 22, 2006	Stephen C. Walke Jr.	March 23, 2022
Anson Frederick Smolowe	August 1, 1969	Michael Ross Walker	December 23, 2007
James Spica	May 9, 2008	George John Wallace	February 20, 2008
Paul Martin Spiegel	December 22, 2020	Peter Jon Wallace	August 31, 1962
John Fultz Stacks	September 4, 2012	Russell Charles Walter	February 20, 1993
Charles Willard Stage III	October 4, 1991	Bruce Byerly Warner	March 13, 1966
Lowell Lee Stokes Jr.	September 3, 2002	Jonathan H. Waxman	August 15, 2023
Gene Strassburger	May 17, 2021	Joseph Bert Webster	April 22, 2009
Ralph L. Straw Jr.	December 19, 2015	Roger Andrew Weil	March 23, 1986
Donald M. Strayer	May 6, 2022	Charles B. Westover Jr.	May 10, 2017

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Robert Holbrook Whitby	June 26, 2022	Hoyt Farnsworth Wilson	September 8, 2013
Per Henrik Wickstrom	December 29, 2017	Stephen Harlowe Wolfe	April 29, 1994
John Smith Wilbur Jr.	July 26, 2013	Alling Woodruff Jr.	June 19, 2016
Samuel Edgar Wilhite	February 19, 2009	Peter Vincent Woodward	September 20, 1969
Walter Dennis Wilkey	January 5, 2007	Jonathan Phinney Works	January 28, 1966
Adrian R. Wilkins	May 29, 2022	William Henry Joyce Yerkes	June 25, 2017
Stephen Williams	November 18, 2016	Colston Young	October 12, 1992



## *Surviving Spouses and Partners*

*A Message from Nancy Lavelly, surviving spouse of Clarkson Lindley '64 and current spouse of Tony Lavelly, Class Secretary of the Class of '64*

Jan Truebner asked me to write this introduction to this section of the 60th Reunion Book, and I couldn't say "no" to Jan. She has done so much to keep the surviving spouses of Yale '64 together and connected to the Class of 1964 and their many interesting programs and activities. When my first husband, Clarkson Lindley '64, died in 2018, Jan and the surviving spouses group gave me so much support.



In 2019, I accepted the invitation from the Class to attend the 55th reunion at no charge, thanks to the generosity of Jim Rogers '64. Getting to know the surviving spouses at that reunion was so much fun. Jan and I became close friends after that reunion.

The "cherry on top" came in 2022 when I joined a '64 Authors Zoom that Class Secretary Tony Lavelly '64 was facilitating. It featured Syd Lea '64 and his recent collection of poems. Tony and I talked the next day and realized we both loved Syd's poetic themes about nature and aging. The rest, as they say, is history.

Tony (I call him "Anthony") and I got married in May 2023. Jan Truebner came to our wedding. So, my connection to Yale has gotten even stronger. I still feel a deep friendship with Jan and a strong affinity with the surviving spouses group.

Fourteen of the surviving spouses wrote personal essays for this Reunion Book. You can see their essays on the following few pages. I think you'll be inspired. Following the essays is a complete list of surviving spouses and their contact information. If you know of any 1964 surviving spouses who might be interested in staying engaged, please let Jan Truebner know of their interest.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the 60th reunion in May.

Sincerely,  
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My husband of almost 53 years, Harvey Berenson, passed away of acute myeloid leukemia in May of 2020 at the age of 77.



He had a happy life as a tax attorney and had gone to Harvard Law School after graduating from Yale. He was at the top of his class at Harvard, as he was at Yale, being Phi Beta Kappa at Yale and Chairman of the Board of Student Advisors (Moot Court) at Harvard. He also earned a Master’s in Tax at NYU.

He was a loving father to our two sons. The oldest, Alex, went to Yale as well, and David went to Dartmouth. Alex was in Berkeley College as was Harvey. He was very proud of his sons. He also had five grandchildren, now ranging in age from 12 to 4-1/2, whom he adored and saw often.

He was originally from Portland, Oregon. He taught at the University of Kansas Law School after graduating from Harvard Law School. After the two years in Kansas we moved to New York. We lived in the city for two years and then moved to Englewood, NJ where we raised our children when they were young.

Then we moved to New York City and lived in a beautiful five-story townhouse with a garden. Harvey loved our home and enjoyed gardening in our backyard. It gave him so much pleasure to sit and enjoy the garden.

Harvey had a wry sense of humor and many friends. He was a good-hearted man. He was a liberal politically and cared about the world.

My husband was a tax lawyer who knew the most intricate tax facts which were of great

benefit to his clients. He enjoyed his profession and worked until a week before he died. Many in his firm often consulted him for advice. He was always generous with his knowledge and helped others whenever he could.

We traveled widely to over 100 countries. Harvey loved traveling and was proud of all the places that we went.

Harvey was The Best. I will always love him and I miss him very much.

Sincerely and Best Regards to the class of 1964

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Michael died in April 2022, five days after his 80th birthday, a milestone he clearly wanted to reach, several weeks after our 52nd anniversary, and more than nine years following a serious hemorrhagic stroke which kept him in hospitals and rehab facilities a full year



before he could return home. While he had some reasonable quality of life those first few years, obviously our lives were drastically changed, including the addition of aides in our home. A second stroke, ischemic, several years ago followed by a seemingly mild case of COVID were the beginning of the end. So my and, of course, Michael’s lives were very different from the pre-stroke years of relatively good health and many years of travel -- including a number of cruises and at least two trips to Israel -- and many terms of synagogue presidency (his), both in DC and Palm Beach, and some golf.

Shifting from the 9+ years of being focused



on Michael's care has been a journey, one which I would have been happy not to take -- but in view of all that we had going on in our lives, much of which he had established in his professional and business life, I have been kept very busy and distracted. While Michael was primarily a physician -- indeed an excellent, accomplished, and highly respected one -- he also had a number of business interests over the years, including real-estate development, a TV/radio station, and cellular telephone and tower development/construction, some of which are ongoing and run by a bright and beloved nephew. As I had to take over the daily long-distance consultation with the nephew some years ago, it has not been a problem for me to continue to do so with the current focus on a building-construction project on the site of Michael's former medical office building in Bethesda, Maryland. While Michael lived to see the demolition of the old building following years of planning and permitting, etc., he will not see the finished product. And then there is all the estate stuff which seems to be lengthy in Florida where we have lived for several decades.

I retired from the practice of law when we moved from Maryland to Florida, and recently transferred my small country-music publishing company to the woman with whom it was originally founded. I have more time now for the resumption of some organization activities, book club, house guests, and catching up with old friends (including irregular Zoom get-togethers with a group of my Vassar friends and roommates), and occasional trips to NYC and DC. But I am mainly consumed with Israel, where our burial plots are and where I have many friends and family members, as it fights for its life. (My first and last visit there since 2012 was in October 2022 for the unveiling of Michael's tombstone.) I find very little to be of importance compared with the current war. May lasting peace soon reign there and everywhere on earth.

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Chris's death on July 9 left so many people floundering. Not only our family, but I suspect many of you too. No more tickets, lunches, dinners and events arranged for us. I'm sorry guys, but I just don't have his juice!

We miss him at all times of the day and night, and yet somehow he is still close by, not really gone for good. All that energy lurks somewhere close by.

My story is not my story, but our story. We were married in 1964, I was 20, he was 22 and, aside from boarding school, I had never lived anywhere except with a parent. In other words I was not yet an adult. Chris and I formed each other. Within a year and a half we were parents, and by 1970 were parents of three beautiful girls. For five of those years we lived in a boys dormitory at Hotchkiss School.

In 1970 we moved to the New Haven area, and then in 1975 into New Haven proper. As you can imagine, life was never dull! Then in 1976 I was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. It was a blow, but life continued to be very busy and, quite soon, back to "normal." We loved New Haven and made many friends there, kept up with classmates, and thoroughly enjoyed all the events and fun of living in town. Chris worked for Yale for a year and then went into finance, first for White Weld, then for Merrill Lynch, then for himself. I volunteered at the Hospital, Planned Parenthood, then taught at St. Thomas Day School, then Foote School. Our girls grew into accomplished, fun, funny, and talented women, all three happily married and each with a daughter and a son.



We had a wonderful life together, faced health challenges together, and had a lot of great times together. I feel thoroughly blessed that I was a part of Chris Getman's life, including the Yale Class of 1964.

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Having worked in advertising sales in Manhattan for my entire career, I (and many other hard-working Americans) was hit hard by the COVID pandemic. My largest revenue-producing client was Broadway, which was closed for almost two years. With the loss of so much revenue and not wanting to build my book of business up again, I chose to "retire." While I didn't miss the daily commute from Weston, CT, I really missed the challenges, camaraderie, and enjoyment of closing a business that filled my life for so many years.

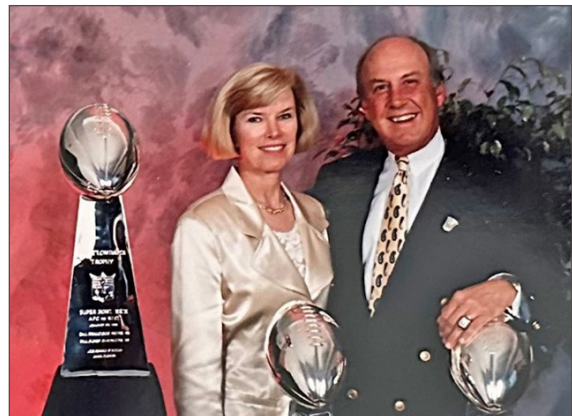
I've now had almost two years to adjust to my new life. I still live in the 1710 saltbox colonial that Kirkman and I bought together when we married in 1997. I've learned to play pickle ball and met many new friends in Weston. I'm close to all four of my wonderful stepchildren, am committed to supporting many charities, and recently bought a townhouse in Osprey, FL.

Not a day goes by that I don't miss the wonderful insights and mischievous laugh of my husband, Kirkman. I was blessed to have met him on a blind date 25 years ago and thankful for the time that we had together.

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"I don't see the hanging bag with my clothes," I remarked to Jim as we unloaded the car in New Haven for Jim's Five-year Yale reunion.

"What hanging bag?"

"The one that was on the doorjamb in our New York apartment." "I never saw the hanging bag," said Jim apologetically. Fortunately, Jim and I had packed one suitcase together containing ALL of his clothes, plus my underwear, toiletries, black pants, and my new Capezio pointed-toe black flats. We drove from Cornell Medical School on E. 67th Street with me dressed casually in my cream-colored "wheat jeans," white Keds, a button-down shirt, and a cardigan sweater. Not enough appropriate clothes for me to wear to Jim's first Yale reunion!

Neither of us had been back to Yale since Jim's college graduation in 1964, the same year I married Jim, my junior-high-school sweetheart!

Where could I shop in a male-oriented town? My only choice was to go to the Yale bookstore (containing no women's clothes), where I was able to find an extra-small men's black V-neck sweater. The new sweater plus my black pants and shoes would have to complete my "dressy" outfit for the weekend. I had increasing anxiety about being improperly attired as we socialized and reconnected with Jim's well-educated men

friends from Yale. It turned out fine; no-one cared what I wore. But... I am still recounting my story of this auspicious adventure!

I visited Jim twice during his years at Yale, once for a Yale/Harvard football game, and once for another special event one spring. The second time, my parents said I couldn't go. but Jim's parents wanted me to see Jim. Against my parents' wishes, they bought me a round-trip ticket, came to my PiPh house in Madison, Wisconsin, drove me to Chicago, put me on the plane and, in reverse, came to the airport and returned me to school. I was so happy! Mom never knew. It remained our Klint-family secret for the rest of our lives. I'm so glad that I visited Yale. I still remember fondly several of Jim's college/football/fraternity friends: John Nathan, Bob Hannah, Dave Kalayjian, Bob Reum, Dan Pollack, Tony Lavelly, and Chris Getman, to name a few.

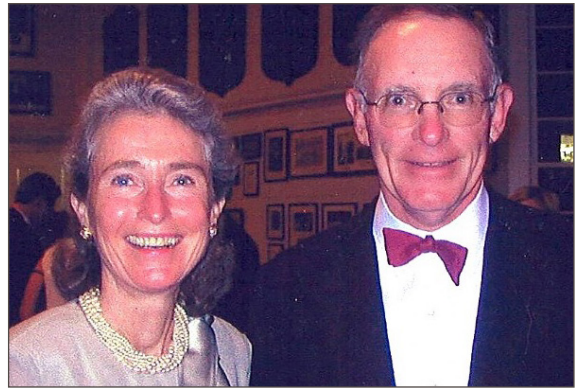
Though Jim lost his battle with cancer 20 years ago, I still miss him every day. I know that his undergraduate education at Yale prepared him to become a very fine man, always smart, curious, and interested in new friendships and opportunities. From his midwestern beginnings in Rockford, Illinois, he went to medical school and became board-certified in three specialties: internist, hematologist, and oncologist. Medical training brought our family of four to San Francisco and Jim eventually became a well-respected NFL team doctor for 21 years as the internist for the 49ers football team. He loved his family, his friends, his faith, and his NFL job. And it all started at Yale!

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Adrift in the aftermath of my dear Dennis's death and memorial, I had a sudden intuition. It occurred to me that since I have always been such a project-oriented person, pursuing a truly substantive undertaking was essential for me in order to regain my equilibrium.



I thus embraced totally the concept of a full merit scholarship in Dennis's name and honor at Red Bank Catholic High School, the little parochial secondary school in NJ where Dennis and I met as freshmen (make that first-year students, for the sake of political correctness!). What could be more worthwhile than annually rewarding an outstanding and highly motivated eighth grader (and parents!) with four years of a tuition-free education in Dennis's name?

And what satisfaction AND pleasure I have derived from the process of choosing the winner from among so many gifted young teen applicants! Those students who reach the "finals" have already demonstrated the seeds of good character, leadership, and desire to excel as personified by my late husband. In addition, I sensed that Dennis would have wanted to encourage and recognize the remaining finalists, so I decided as well to bestow each year a token award toward the tuition of each of the other boys and girls.

Lucky me for this opportunity to help so many students with the financial wherewithal that Dennis had so generously earmarked for our family foundation.

Son Dennis, Jr., "chip off the old block" that he is, and with his wife Marshall, decided to donate matching funds from his own family foundation so, that the "Lynch Scholar" Program at RBC will continue well into the next century.

With this "win/win" situation firmly established, I must say that I am experiencing a new lease on life. As the old axiom states, by example and with his faith and trust in me, as well as his love, Dennis truly made me a better person.

On now to the next major endeavor! Dennis would be both pleased and proud.

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Growing up in a small town in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, I was aware from a very early age that my family was not a typical one. My father was transferred by General Electric from Schenectady, New York. My mother was a GI War Bride from Paris. It was not easy being bi-lingual and bi-cultural, and the early years were awkward and often painful.

As I got older, however, the sentiment of not being like other people became extremely liberating. I could, and often did, make up my own rules. It takes time to discern whether you do things by personal choice, or if you are simply following the example of your family and spouse.

We honor the people we have loved and lost by how we live the rest of our lives. A thoughtful obituary encouraged people to celebrate the life of the deceased by trying to integrate into our own lives those qualities we admired in her.

My father was such a difficult person that it was often easy to overlook his finer qualities. He was hard-working and inventive, assuring a secure life for his family, unlike the uncertainties of his Depression childhood. He had a wicked sense of humor, enjoyed the pleasures of the table, and played a fierce game of tennis and bridge. I hope I have his tenacity, tempered by my mother's patience.

My French mother was petite and elegant. How she despaired at having a tomboy daughter who was taller than her by age 13. She did pass on her love of learning, especially music and literature. No one was more gracious, or a better hostess. Every day, I try to follow her example, and be more kind.

My late husband, John Armor, was extraor-

dinary. Brilliant, exasperating, creative, funny. He was the least dull person I ever met. He taught me not to back down from a debate, but to make sure I had the facts to back up my opinion. John loved discovering new people and places. How I wish we had been able to go to France together!

With age, I know myself better and have the courage of my convictions. I love long dinners with a small group of friends, having lively conversations, but loathe cocktail parties. Standing up for long periods of time with a plate of food in one hand and a drink in the other is my idea of torture. Nor am I fond of picnics, as the addition of insects to any meal never seems like a good idea. I've given up on book clubs because other people's taste in literature pales to the piles of books on my two bedside tables, waiting to be read.

I am never happier than spending hours on genealogy, or sitting in my favorite armchair, feet up, with a good book and a large purring cat on my lap. Rather fittingly, the Mead family motto is, in French, "Toujours Pret" (Always Ready). No matter what happens, I hope that I am always up to the task.

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Brian and I were childhood sweethearts. We met as teenagers and were married in 1963 in Heinz Chapel, Pittsburgh PA.

Brian spent a year in the army, so after we were married, he had one more year at Yale. His senior year was a wonderful time for us. Living, working, and studying in New Haven was a new experience for the newlyweds.

I worked at the Yale Law Library and audited various classes, with men in the classroom for the first time! Attending Vincent Scully's History of Art and Architecture Class enhanced my life.

While raising our three daughters I continued to pursue my art interests. I studied art education, art therapy, and docent training at Carnegie Art Museum.

Brian and I lived on my family's property in Pittsburgh for 59 years. He became a CPA and served as CFO for 40 years, retiring in his early 60s.

We spent 20 super-duper years traveling, studying through Osher programs at CMU, and enjoying our six grandchildren. Brian died in the spring of 2022. Since then I have returned to my art interests, studying botanical drawing and master gardening!!!

It's a good life!!

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Steven D. Kahn, Yale '64, Law '68, and his wife Betty, were very close friends of my late husband Peter E. Rindskopf, Yale '64 and Law '67. Several years ago I came upon Steve's tribute to Peter, originally published in the



alumni notes for the Law School.

Steve, an accomplished intellectual property lawyer, died in 2016, unfortunately before I could thank him personally for this tribute. But meeting Betty for the first time at the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1964 in 2019 allowed me to thank her, and she has now allowed me to submit Steve's statement for inclusion as part of the 60th reunion essays. Of the many things said to honor Peter when he died at age 29 in 1971, I believe Steve's is the most eloquent, capturing a remarkable member of the class. I would appreciate your including it in the Y'64 Reunion Book.

With thanks,

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### *Tribute to Peter Rindskopf*

By Steven D. Kahn '64, Law '68

Those of us who merely attended law school with Peter Rindskopf could easily have underestimated him. Pete never flaunted his abilities, and his astonishingly quick and devastating wit masked a seriousness of purpose and a dedication to justice which few of us could match.

Despite his brilliance he had great patience; despite his own devotion to what could be called crusading areas of law he was not self-righteous. Looking back, one realizes what strength of character he possessed -- enormous ability and sense of mission combined with a relaxed and totally unaffected personality.

Following graduation Peter joined the Atlanta law firm, now Moore, Alexander & Rindskopf. He was heavily involved at the time of his death in civil rights and Selective Service law; well over one hundred federal cases of his are now pending. He argued *Jenness v. Fortson* in the Supreme Court in March 1970 and was scheduled to reargue it this term. He tried and won cases in Nebraska, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, as well as in Georgia.

At one time he and Howard Moore, Jr., his partner, were representing eleven men under death sentence in Georgia. The month before he died he wrote ten briefs for the Court of Appeals in as many days, and over the last three years he spent half his days in court.

Pete is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Roediger, and a daughter Amy Kathryn.

Elizabeth, herself a fine lawyer, is carrying on the work to which Pete so effectively devoted his life. Those of us who knew him are richer for the opportunity.

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I met Larry Pratt in New York City toward the end of 1966. He was home from two years in the Peace Corps working for the Farmers Marketing Board in a remote village in Malawi, a small, landlocked nation in southern Africa. I was working in the editorial department at Doubleday. A classmate, Roger Swaybill, who was dating my then-roommate, fixed us up.

Larry was cute and smart and funny. I shared his interest in Africa, having taken a course at Smith with Gwendolyn Carter.

On our first date he took me to a little, long-established Italian restaurant in Greenwich Village, where he had grown up. He had osso buco; I had liver. Afterward we went to his dad's monthly jazz party at the Polish Hall in the East Village. Turned out Larry was a pretty good dancer.

Next date, Larry took me to a formal jazz party at his father's girlfriend's townhouse in Brooklyn Heights. We were dancing to live, old-time jazz when he whispered in my ear, "If you can name the next three songs, I'll marry you." My dad loved jazz and often played it on our phonograph. I named 'em.

We saw each other for a little more than half a year before tying the knot at my grandparents'

house in New Milford, Connecticut with only immediate family present. A week later my parents threw a celebratory cocktail party for family and friends at their apartment in the City.

And then we went off to Malawi for two years. This time, Larry worked for the Farmers Marketing Board in an office in Lilongwe, which later became the country's capital. I taught English at a local girls boarding school. Larry escaped the draft, and we had the first of our two sons -- both Yalies -- there.

When we returned to the States, we lived for a couple of years in the City, where Larry worked as a bond analyst at New York Life. We commuted on weekends to a house in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts that he had inherited from his grandfather. In 1972, having enjoyed those weekends and the people we met in the Berkshires, we moved there -- a decision we never regretted.

Larry worked at an economic think tank and for an affiliated investment advisory firm a few miles from our house. Once our boys were in school, I reported for *The Berkshire Eagle*.

Sadly, in 2020 Larry died in the emergency room at The Brigham in Boston. Over the years, he had had numerous surgeries, including a couple of heart valve transplants and the transplantation of one of my kidneys.

We had a wonderful life together, including trips back to Malawi and to Myanmar and Ecuador, where we had friends. We enjoyed all kinds of music, dissecting the news, museums, our kids and our friends, and country life.

Larry liked to read, to garden, to build things, to entertain our friends. He loved summer on Squirrel Island, Maine, where he'd spent time for most of his life. And we both enjoyed the City, to which we returned from time to time.

He was admired by those who knew him for his intellect, including his deep and broad knowledge of history, for his quips, for his hospitality. He is missed, very much, by family and friends.

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I've spent recent years trying to slow down, yet somehow I sometimes feel busier now than when my children were small. I divide my time between the home my beloved late husband Bob and I built together in the Chicago suburbs, and Los Angeles, where my children live with my four grandchildren. My family and I enjoy traveling, and some favorite trips have included a safari in Africa, a trip to France, and our annual ski trip to Aspen. The most special, however, are extended family get-togethers every summer in my hometown of Traverse City, Michigan.

I also enjoy fitness, my gardens, my cat Sadie, and remaining involved with the organizations with which Bob and I have had philanthropic relationships, such as The Morton Arboretum. It's important to my children that I try to maintain Bob's legacy, and we hope we make him proud each day.

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To all surviving partners, and the men who will celebrate their 60th reunion, I am Mimo Gordon Riley. I was married to Bruce Warner.

To those of you who knew him, you know he was a prince, and to those who didn't, well, he was kind, funny, smart, loved hockey and baseball, kids, teaching, Vermont, and his family, in which he was the youngest of five brothers. He had a huge sense of duty and that was what made him sign up to be a Marine and end up in Vietnam. He was there for a year, about to come home when he was wounded three times on a late-night volunteer mission. He was flown to the Philippines where I met him, and ten days later they medevaced us to a VA hospital on Long Island.

As you all know, there were protests everywhere and not many Yale graduates who supported that war, so when Bruce died a short time after, a few classmates wrote me angry letters condemning our administration. I have had many years to think about his life, about war, about what sometimes brings even the most reasonable people to that brink. I don't have any answers and I hate it. It seems to happen again and again, and we don't learn. I am a Libra, so I see both sides. Just look at what is happening in Israel, Palestine, and Gaza, and everyone involved has his own point of view. I have spent many years singing the 60's song *Where Have All the Flowers Gone?*, and I still don't know.

After Bruce died in 1966, I married Sam Robinson. We were together for 25 years, had three children, who now have children of their

own. We did parenting well together, but had other differences we found unresolvable and got divorced. In 1994 I married David Riley, who had been a friend of mine since the age of six, and also an early friend of Bruce's. He has two sons and a stepdaughter who are close with my three, so now we have an enormous blended family. We are facing a couple of tough challenges within our family, but we have a solid partnership with a lot of love. I am a lucky lady.

If anyone is interested in more details about Bruce, I did write a piece about him in the 25th reunion book.

Thank you all, and happy 60th.

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I could always picture myself in the usual roles as a wife, mother, "career-girl," but never did I think of myself as a widow. But then suddenly, one day, I was.

After almost 42 years of marriage to Peter, 42 years of having coffee delivered to me in bed each morning along with the *NY Times*, folded, with certain articles highlighted, starred, underlined, boxed, and otherwise notated for discussion later, or because he thought they would be of particular interest, he was gone. It wasn't supposed to end that way. The new immunotherapies were supposed to work their magic and rid his body of the deadly disease. But that didn't work out. After a valiant struggle to beat it back, it took his life only eight months after he was



diagnosed with Stage 4 Melanoma.

Once the dust settles, your family and friends get on with their lives and you are left in your single kayak paddling upstream. Pretty soon you realize that life as you knew it doesn't exist anymore. It's a couples world, and you're no longer half of a couple. You can either let your grief consume you or find a way to move on.

It's not so hard to keep busy during the day with grandchildren, sports, and volunteer activities, but the social life that you enjoyed is missing. Lucky for me, I discovered that there were an unusual number of other widows and a few divorcees who, like me, didn't particularly like paddling their single kayaks upstream either. Many of them I had known only casually, but once you have the "widow" designation in common, you are suddenly in the same boat, and find you have more in common than you realized. After wiping our tears and empathizing with one another, as only someone who has experienced what you have can, we began going to dinner, playing cards, playing golf, traveling, celebrating birthdays and holidays, and generally finding ways to make our lives fun again. No one sat at home alone unless they wanted to. Even during COVID, when many were confined to their homes, we found an outdoor place where we could gather for cocktails and take-out dinners, easily sitting six feet apart. We would often be found, sometimes as many as 10-12 of us, in restaurants or one another's clubs, dining, laughing, and having a wonderful time together. So much so that one woman exclaimed, "You all really know how to enjoy yourselves! I'd love to join your group sometime!" To which her husband, standing by with a look of horror on his face, exclaimed, "NO! The initiation fee is WAY too high!"

Do we miss our husbands? You bet! Do we tell their stories and keep their spirit alive? We certainly do! Once, as several of us were heading to dinner on a beautiful evening overlooking Long Island Sound, we mused about what our husbands would think of our enjoying life so much. As we took our seats and gazed out on the Sound, the most beautiful rainbow appeared in the sky. There's our answer.

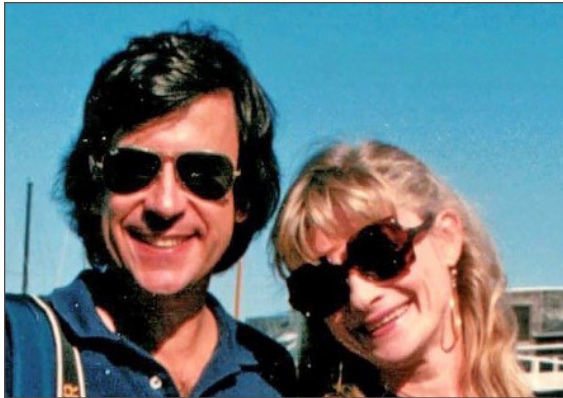


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Early September 2018, my late husband Dennis Upper Y64 (English) called his former Jonathan Edwards roommate Rich Jensen Y65 (Electrical Engineering). Dennis and Rich had stayed close since they met in 1960 as Yale freshmen.

"Do you want to go?," said Dennis. "I will go if you're going," said Rich.

Classmate Edward Massey had emailed an invitation to the September 26, 2018 inaugural monthly lunch for Y64-Y65's living in Greater Boston. Ten had replied Yes: Mike Austin, Jon Clardy, Nick Danforth, Gary Griffis, Tony Lee, Dave Lindsay, Edward Massey, Bob Rands, Al Rossiter, Dennis Upper.

Whenever Dennis and Rich had met, they shared stories about their Yale years and Yale friends. Massey's invitation offered the chance to reminisce and laugh with Yale peers.

Monday night, September 17, 2018, tragedy struck. Dennis fell down thirteen stairs in our Winchester, Massachusetts home and pitched head first against the wall at the bottom. The blow caused neck fractures and a massive concussion that ended his life September 18.

I called our only child, Jason Upper, at his home in Aspen, Colorado. September 21, we hugged tight in Winchester. Close friends joined

him to ease me into widowhood and plan an October 2018 Tribute to Dennis.

I emailed the sad news to Massey. Edward returned condolences and connected me to Class Secretary Tony Lavelly. Tony emailed and postal-mailed condolences, posted Dennis's obituary on the Class website, added me to the Class email list, and invited me to attend their 55th reunion, May 30-June 2, 2019.

Late October 2018, I emailed Massey:

Edward,

This Yale-inspired gentlewoman would like to join the gentlemen at your November 29 and January 17 lunches. Allowed? If yes, please add my name to your yes-lists for both dates.

Thank you, Nancy

Massey embraced my attendance with this reply:

Nancy,

We could not be happier to have you.

Welcome, Edward

I have attended Boston lunch gatherings ever since, in person and by Zoom, and my Y64 friendships grow ever stronger.

As the 55th reunion developed, Massey announced that he would repeat the Kaleidoscope of Passions, six-minute talks by classmates on topics of special interest to them that he had launched at the 50th. I briefed Massey on the book I was writing about the ampersand and offered to give an ampersand talk.

To my thrilled surprise, Massey accepted my offer. See my *Power of Ampersand* presentation at [www.yale64.org/news/upper1.htm](http://www.yale64.org/news/upper1.htm).

In 2022, a student whom Tony Lavelly interviewed during his volunteering for the Alumni Schools Committee discovered the Yale web pages titled "YALE/Embrace the spirit of And." The pages contain 34 "&"s and 81 "and"s, extending my Yale connections from my late husband through my work.

At the October 2018 Winchester Tribute to Dennis, his dear friend Rich Jensen concluded tearfully: "When Dennis died, a little bit of me died too."

Keep your friendships alive, in life and in death, with all the spirit your soul can summon.

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## *Honoring Service to Yale*

Many members of the Class of 1964 have provided service to Yale in many capacities over the years. Some have served as board members of the Yale Alumni Association, the Yale Corporation, the Yale Development Board, or the Yale Alumni Fund. Others have served as president of their local Yale Club. Some have served on Yale's faculty. Others have served the Class of 1964 as Class Secretary, Class Treasurer, Reunion Chair, Reunion Book Editor, or Chair of the Alumni Fund Agents. Some have been honored as recipients of the Yale Medal, the Elm/Ivy Award, or the George H. W. Bush Lifetime of Leadership Award. Here is a list of over 70 members of the Class of 1964 who have served Yale in these capacities. No doubt there are more.

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Class of 1964 - 35th Reunion Chair  
Class of 1964 - 40th Reunion Chair  
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Recipient - Yale Medal  
Recipient - Elm/Ivy Award  
Recipient - George H.W. Bush Lifetime of Leadership Award

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