

Yale 1963

At 50



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HONORS AND AWARDS: Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship, 1963

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Working for peace and justice, community service, singing, writing poetry and music, birding, nature study.

WORK STATUS: Retired

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SPOUSE/PARTNER: Elizabeth Barker Abbott (Betsy), 6/18/66

S/P OCCUPATION: Social worker/early childhood educator/independent bookseller

S/P COLLEGE: Smith College, B.A., Government, 1963



Don and Betsy, on a trip to Peru, summer 2012

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Simmons School of Social Work, M.S.W., 1965

CHILDREN: Timothy (Tim), 1968, Haverford College 1990, land conservation/stewardship, Housatonic Valley Association (CT); Elizabeth (Lisa), 1970, University of North Carolina 1992, community organizer and trainer for social and economic justice, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KY)

GRANDCHILDREN: Myles Maxson, 2000; Emily Abbott, 2000; Hollis Maxson, 2002; Elias Abbott, 2003

“Curricula Vitae”

Born and raised in a family of teachers who answered the call to be useful for others.

Learned that each person has worth, dignity and potential: a shared humanity deserving of mutual respect.

Taught to accept our fundamental and inseparable membership in the natural world.

Discovered that people learn well and grow the most when offered trust and praise, given appropriate limits, encouraged to take risks and expected to be personally and socially responsible.

Worked through the critical shortcomings of competition, finding that power comes from living in harmony rather than in hierarchy.

Blessed by a lifelong partnership of incandescent love.

Inspired by leaders who listen in deeper ways, put others first and dare to imagine new possibilities.

Came to value the primacy of non-formal education—living through daily opportunity and struggle—as a source of expertise to empower people and effect social change.

Knows that humor and play are indispensable to our well-being and sanity.

Realizes that the arts nurture a liberation that engenders the best of human instincts.

Believes that our survival depends on sustained development of collaborative skills, compassionate engagement and nonviolent behavior.

Tries, still, to banish *“exclusive”* from the lexicon and to argue each source of ignorance and prejudice.

Delights in the artist in everyone—a third eye...or ear—a muse that arrives and surprises

when we truly sit still and pay outward attention.

Strengthened by a recent epiphany:
Optimism is not the same as hope.

[Being optimistic may not be possible
because of inexorable forces

now lined up in favor of violence and
oppression of every kind.

Hope is the indomitable human spirit that
resists all trespass.

It keeps the light on. Active hope keeps us all
on.]

Ever led by my life's ambition: to be who I
am and to become a good ancestor.

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Management, 1988

MILITARY SERVICE: CAPT, USN (Ret.), U.S. Navy

HONORS AND AWARDS: Harvey School (pre-prep)
Distinguished Alumnus; Legion of Merit;
Meritorious Service Medal; Navy Commendation
Medal

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: SCUBA advanced open-
ocean and wreck diving, cave diving, reef div-



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Lynchburg, Bartender; Ned, 1966, Gen. Mgr.
Brewer's Yacht Yard, Mystic, CT; Abigail, 1967,
UCONN, Executive AT&T; Charles (adopted),
1969, SFC, USA, service in both Iraq and
Afghanistan

GRANDCHILDREN: Ashley, 1982; Connor, 1989;
Madeline, 1991; Jamie, 1993; Rebecca, 1998; EJ,
2000; Mitchell, 2003; Charlene, 2004; Max, 2005;
Hannah, 2007

As I am sure is the case with most of you, my
life has turned out to be quite different from the
one I envisioned during our undergraduate days.
As an NROTC student, I had four years to serve



Son's children; daughter's wedding.

after graduation, but driving submarines into strange places during the Vietnam and Cold Wars got to be so much fun that I retired from the Navy as a Captain after 26 years in uniform. I never did become the surgeon I had dreamed of becoming, but I did get to practice medicine without a license a few times, since submarines don't carry doctors — fodder for sea stories during our next reunion.

Rather than go to work for one of the defense conglomerates and go back to running coffee for some retired admiral, I launched my own global business development company, taking U.S. defense firms into allied naval markets. Since I spent 20 of my 26 years at sea on eight different submarines, I had literally been around the world half a dozen times, making friends, learning cultures and smatterings of languages, eating truly exciting things — so handling the critical relationship issues for my clients has been a joy.

Since my markets are among our smaller allies with smaller budgets, my business ebb and flow is directly connected to that of the world economy, and in slow periods I have given my time to helping small technical start-ups, of which the San Diego area has an unlimited supply. Since they typically have no money, and at this point I don't need it, I have been happy to be paid in stock. As a result I've got a really weird portfolio, and hope that someday maybe one of these guys may make me a dime.

At the grand old age of 71, I'm still at it, and have no intention of completely retiring. I've purposely cut back to a couple of clients, just to keep busy and fend off the aging process. Add either a 2K run barefoot on the beach at low tide or a 12K bike ride in the daily good weather San Diego is graced with, and I'm aiming to attend our reunion in 2043 still kickin' at age 102. May you all be blessed with joining me.

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If I'd known there was going to be a second yearbook, I might have made more of my life. Not that I didn't have ambitions, but the jiggling and bumping of life landed me in elementary school teaching.

The best of that was in a little hippie village north of San Francisco that repeatedly tore down its road sign so the yuppies and tourists from the big city couldn't find it. After the vigilantes destroyed a road sign the state had burned into the asphalt, the state gave up. To this day there is only a bumper sticker indicating the two miles to the village.

I know there is still no road sign because for two months every winter I live in that village. I go to school every day and try to be helpful. As long as maple sugar for everyone arrives from my home in Vermont, the visit goes well.

As for Vermont, it is close enough to my childhood home in Connecticut to satisfy the part of me that seeks its roots. I can't seek my routes in Connecticut because you can't go home again, and I wouldn't want to go home again anyway. California satisfies the part of me that rebels against its roots.

I run organizations, I collect local stories — volume six is in sight — I teach a bit, and I run. I tend the land.

I hope I improve.

Yours in moderate comfort from the launching pad,

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Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand,
2010

D. Litt (hon.causa), The Queen's University
of Belfast, 2008

D. Laws (hon. causa), University of Regina,
2002

D. Litt (hon. causa), University of Guelph,
2000

D. Hum (hon. causa), Lethbridge University,
1996

D. Litt (hon. causa), McMaster University,
1995

Molson Prize Laureate, 1996: lifetime contri-
bution to Canadian culture

University of British Columbia Medal for
Biography, 1995: *Conor. A Biography of Conor
Cruise O'Brien*

Ontario Trillium Prize, 1995, for *Conor
Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving
World Order, 1993: God's Peoples: Covenant and
Land in South Africa, Israel and Ulster*

Library Journal list of thirty best books pub-
lished in the USA, all genres, in 1992: *God's
Peoples*

Queen's University (Kingston) Prize for
Excellence in Research, 1992

Cited by SSHRCC, 1990: *The Irish in Ontario*,
one of the 20 most important publications in
social science in the past 50 years in Canada

Fellow of the Royal Historical Society (UK),
elected 1988

1987 Landon Prize in Canadian History: *The
Irish in Ontario*

1985 Chalmers Award in Ontario History:
The Irish in Ontario.

Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, elect-
ed 1976.

Magna Cum Laude degree in Economics,
Yale College, 1963

Phi Beta Kappa, Yale College, 1961

Chauncey Brewster Tinker Memorial Prize,
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CHILDREN: Colin, 1969; Gillian, 1972

GRANDCHILDREN: Gwen, 2005; Eli, 2008

I love the reunion committee's assigning us
each the task of writing our entire life-since-Yale
in 500 words, since it is manifestly impossible;
either a haiku or a nice plump three-volume
Victorian novel would work, but half a thousand



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words won't fit any
known life, save
maybe that of Honi the
Circle-Drawer. So,
here's a summary: (a)
I've been incredibly
lucky, spending my life
writing books about
Irish history and the
history of religion; (b)
living in Canada has
been sane-making. As
a longtime social
democrat, it's comfort-

ing to be some place that takes care of its sick, has
a banking system that actually works, and does
not waste half of its national treasure on making
war. On the other hand, the weather is rubbish.
(c) I've been blessedly divorced since 1975 and
my children and grandchildren live nearby and I
see them several times a week: often just bump
into one of them on the street. It's nice, that. (d)
Living in the country really helps, as urban and I
don't get along very well. I stopped farming

directly more than ten years ago, but keep collecting farms, an innocent enough hobby, really. (e) So far, my health is good and I still teach and write full time. I am the Douglas Professor of Canadian and Colonial History at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, which is a bit off-kilter, as I don't know much about either subject. On the other hand, dead Irishmen or Judaeo-Christian prophets and rabbis are right up my street.

There, you see what I mean. One can't complete the assignment. I'd like to talk with you about my work in Northern Ireland during the Troubles. Or have a conversation about how certain Protestant-selected Jewish mythologies have had a formative effect on the American far right. Or about why, if one had it to do over, migration to Polynesia — most desirably, New Zealand — would be a good idea. And, under the baton of Kingman Brewster, how Yale College made a quantum leap in the quality of education soon after we left. Or why Ted Hughes, the late poet laureate, was right about sheep farming: he understood that the first symptom of a sick ewe is that she puts her four hooves in the air and stops breathing. Or I would like to convince you that Halldór Laxness's *Independent People* is the best book ever written by an Icelandic communist Nobel Prize winner. And more and more. Life is rich and words are poor.

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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,
Ph.D., GSLIS, 1979

MILITARY SERVICE: Specialist 5, U.S. Army,
California, Germany, 1962–65

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Farming, computers,
running, travel

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Divorced

The most excitement I've had in recent years was on a dozen or so visits to the Soviet Union/Russia in the 1990s: working with the Russian Book Chamber on several computer database projects; staying with Russian friends just inside the Golden Ring, a few blocks from the American Embassy and the White House. I managed to miss witnessing Boris Nikolaevich on the tank, but I did meet him once on a street near the Kremlin. This was during the time of the bumpy transition from bare shelves to Prada. The openness of the people to everything new was thrilling.

Thrilling, too, for an old Cold Warrior and Russia hand. A career highlight was making a first product presentation to the Book Chamber Board, still in the rumpled suits of the Politburo, with the arrayed ICBMs of the Armed forces Museum in the window behind me. I later bonded with one of those directors over the inevitable vodka, learning he had been a tank commander with the Group of Soviet Forces during the years I'd been monitoring their communications along the border in northern Germany.

It's heartbreaking how it turned out.

When in Moscow I tried always to put flowers on the grave of Nikita Sergeevich, to whom I give much credit for canceling this new soldier's shot at a hot war in October of 1962. I met his son, a Brown University professor, not long ago here at the University of Illinois.

My principal connection to Yale is with the Alumni of the Yale Russian Chorus, who, since a successful 50th anniversary concert in 2003, have gathered for concerts in several locations around the country. The YRC's 60th anniversary will be celebrated in Woolsey Hall in November 2013.

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 Department of Pediatrics, University of Virginia
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 M.S., Speech and Language Pathology
CHILDREN: Timothy, 1977, Married to Sherry
 (Townsend) Allaire; Benjamin, 1980, Married to
 Suzanne (Buggeln) Allaire
GRANDCHILDREN: William; Kya; Andrew; Emery

Paul lives happily in Charlottesville, VA, where he has lived for the last 40 years. He is married to Janet (Hoglund) Allaire, of Niles, Illinois, whom he married in 1971. They live in a

very nice modern house on 4 acres in Charlottesville, VA – a wonderful place to live.

Paul served two years in the US Peace Corps, from 1964-66, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Then he did his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Northwestern, graduating in 1971. Then he and Jan went off to the wilds of Newfoundland at Memorial University of Newfoundland for one year. He started at the University of Virginia in 1972 in mechanical engineering, and is now the Mac Wade Chaired Professor of Engineering. He has also been the founder (1980) and Director of the Rotating Machinery and Controls Laboratory (ROMAC), which develops dynamics software and testing for subjects such as jet engines, compressors, turbines and pumps. ROMAC is now the preeminent software developer in the rotating machinery industry, with about 70 long-time sponsors such as GE Aviation, ExxonMobil, Electric Boat, Dresser Rand, Pratt & Whitney, and Rolls Royce. He was also the Chair of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies. He still works more than full time.

Janet is a tenured faculty member of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Virginia and Manager of Outpatient Services of the University of Virginia Children's Hospital. She has an M.S. from University of Illinois in Speech and Language Pathology.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Recipient of Fulbright Grant to India, 1963-1964

Structure and Creativity in Religion was selected by the American Council of Learned Societies to share first prize for best first book in the history of religions published during the past four years, 1982

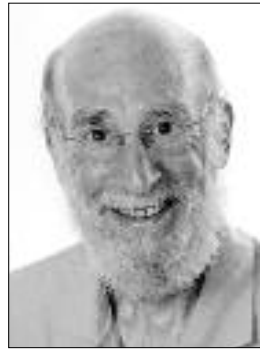
Smithsonian Institution Fellowship for research in India, 1985-86, 1992

Received the 1998 Presidential Research and Creative Achievement Award from the University of Maine

Received the 2000 Distinguished Maine Professor Award

President of the Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, 2001-2004

"Scroll of Peace International Award for Peace Research," presented at the International



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Peace Research Conference in Jaipur, India, 2006

Recipient of Fulbright-Nehru Senior Research Fellowship to India to work on "Mahatma Gandhi and Violence, Terrorism, and the Contemporary World," 2009-2010

Invited to deliver

the Keynote Address at numerous national and international conferences, including conferences at Helsinki, Jaipur, Chennai, Seoul, Hyderabad, and Visakhapatnam (India)

Recipient of numerous Honorary Visiting Scholar positions, including the University of Perideniya (Sri Lanka), Banaras Hindu University, University of Delhi, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, New Europe College (Bucharest), and University of Ottawa

Author and editor of 15 books and well over 100 book chapter and journal articles. The most recent books are *Myth and Religion in Mircea Eliade* (2002), *Comparative Philosophy and Religion in Times of Terror* (2006), *The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi for the Twenty-First Century* (2008), *Mahatma Gandhi* (2011), and books in Korean and Romanian

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Running (jogging); 5K and other races, peace and justice educational and activist commitments, including serving as founder and active participant in the Maine



At Peace and Justice Demonstration, 2012

Peace Action Committee, Educational Coordinator of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine and numerous local, national and international groups.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Southern Illinois University

When reflecting on my life during the past 50 years, my strongest reactions are of appreciation and gratitude for how fortunate I've been. Life has been exceedingly good. I've been fortunate to continue to enjoy excellent health and a lot of energy. I run, for good health, and am able to do fairly well in races (did a 5K in 22 minutes last year).

I'm so grateful for my companion Ilze. We met in the late 1960s and have shared a life of deep love and mutual support, shared values and commitments, love of adventures and new creative experiences, and humor and joy. We have been integral parts of peace and justice communities in which friendships are based on moral concerns, shared values, and meaningful and experiences of compassion and justice.

I've also been fortunate to have a challenging and rewarding professional career. I'm still teaching full-time as a professor of philosophy, and I'm in the period of peak productivity. This is not to deny that my career has often been threatened and stressful, since I'm engaged in issues of exploitation, oppression, injustice, humanly caused violence, suffering and death, and I often challenge and resist positions of the dominant power elite, including many with Yale educations and connections. Nevertheless, I never forget how privileged I am to have so much freedom in

shaping my career and life, how fulfilling my research and teaching are and how meaningful my service activities are in my relations in the community and throughout the world.

Two exceptional figures have strongly influenced my career, values, and practical living. First, I've written of my numerous scholarly and personal encounters with the controversial Mircea Eliade, often described in the 1960s and 1970s as the world's leading interpreter of religion, myth, and symbolism. I wrote four books formulating new interpretations and revisions of his phenomenology of religion. I was influenced by his encouragement to be a risk taker, focus on the most significant human concerns, and appreciate the mythic and symbolic revalorizations, often hidden and camouflaged, that reveal dimensions of our human mode of being in the world.

Second, Mahatma Gandhi, arguably the most admired, albeit controversial, human being of the twentieth century, continues to shape my life. For several decades, starting with the Civil Rights Movement and Antiwar Movement, Gandhi provided nonviolent means for resistance and positive transformation. During the past twenty years, I've also developed a scholarly focus on Gandhi through my research, teaching and publications, with two recent Gandhi books. I try to appropriate Gandhi selectively and to reformulate his philosophy and practices in ways that are contextually relevant.

Gandhi does not have all the answers, but he's an invaluable catalyst, challenging us to rethink our presuppositions, values and priorities, to broaden and deepen our understanding of violence and nonviolence and how to live transformed lives of greater morality and truth. In a world of dominant values and policies that are economically and environmentally unsustainable, creative Gandhi interpretations, when integrated with complementary non-Gandhian approaches, allow for a desperately needed paradigm shift that taps into our higher human potential and redefines standard of living, happiness, development and progress.

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CHILDREN: Nathan, 1964, Married, 3 Kids, Greenwich, CT Banker; Elisabeth Holland, 1965, Married, 3 Kids, Bronxville, NY; Holly Ziegler, 1968, Married, 4 Kids, Portland, OR; Matthew, 1970, Married, 3 Kids Los Olivos, CA, Lawyer

Two weeks after graduation, in the stout company of many of our classmates, I married my long term sweetheart, Tibby, resulting in two 50th events for me next year.

Business school was followed by eight years on Wall Street, while four children were being born and we left the City to live in Greenwich, where we had both grown up.

Then in the early 70's a lot of things changed quickly. My parents both died and I became responsible for a family company focused in the energy business, and I shifted careers slightly and began working in the venture capital area where I stayed for the next 20 years. I had a short commute at that point and full control over my time

resulting in a large increase in time available to spend with my family. In hindsight, the extra time to partner with Tibby in raising our children was one of the best gifts this life has given me.

Our four children are married and living on both coasts, with 13 grandchildren between them. They are encouraged to and do spend a lot of time with us over the holidays and during the summer in Nantucket and Florida. For both Tibby and me, our family happily remains the primary focus of our lives.

Beyond family, the venture capital years were educational (read "not particularly successful"), and the energy company continues to do just fine. I have recently started a new venture in the energy field which I find exciting.

I am aware of having received many blessings in my life and of my resulting responsibilities to give back. Beyond the normal stuff, I have spent much time and effort over the last 20 years working for the Nantucket Conservation Foundation. It is a small land trust by national standards but remarkably important to the island. My work there has given me great pleasure and satisfaction.

I look forward to seeing you all at our Reunion.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL: Columbia University, M.D.,

College of Physicians & Surgeons, 1967; Stanford University, M.D., Post-graduate surgery, 1968; Vanderbilt University, M.D., Post-graduate urology, 1972; Drivon Law School, Humphreys, J.D., Law, 1996; William and Mary, M.D. GP, General Medicine, 1999; University of Vermont, M.D., Urology, 1971; Espanol Rapido — Colorado, Spanish conversation, 1997; University of California at Davis Medical College, M.D. Surgery, Surgery, urology, orthopedics, neurosurgery, 1969; San Joaquin Community College, Arts, Anthropology, 1977; University of the Pacific, Arts, English Composition, 2007
HONORS AND AWARDS: Skiing (Nordic and Alpine), NaStar Gold; Toastmasters International, Local President, 2011; San Joaquin County Hospital, Staff President, 1979; Dameron Hospital, Staff President, 1981-1983; American Urological Association, Western Director, 2002-2008; California Medical Association, Delegate, 1992-2007; Surgeon General's Award, USAF, 1973; American College of Legal Medicine, Speaker, 2004, 2005, 2006; American Association of General Medicine, Director and Board Examiner, 1997-Present
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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University, 1967; Delta Junior CollegeStanford, R.N., Nursing, 1991
CHILDREN: William Rogers Alessio, 1973,

Nursing, University of California, Davis, B.A.; John Carlo Alessio, 1978, Engineer, University of the Pacific, Electrical
GRANDCHILDREN: Jack Alessio, 2008; Juliana Alessio, 2010

2011 — written on our Yale Alumni Chorus tour of Armenia:

What I learned from the Dalai Lama, Eckhart Tolle and Landmark education: Without these helpers for establishing justice in medical hospital politics and then in my family and parenting duties, I would be dominated by my alter ego-pain body entity.

Life is difficult, yet this is a life story worth retelling. This is a story of: 1. Your choices. 2. Your loves. 3. Your passions. 4. Your curiosities. 5. Your connections.

We are part of the human species and teaming up with partners all over the world.

In these working relationships, your supporters and those you support in their goals are your team members. They want to complete their goals with your help. You want to complete your goals with their help. These are what are called working relationships. These are in the second level, after human relationships of which you have seven billion.

The third level of relationships are those with whom you are not any more doing any making wrong or being right. By giving up this human habit towards these special ones or special several humans, you have a relationship that is called successful. A successful relationship is a rare gift on the planet. It is also a gift to each other and the planet itself.

We act toward the planet, humans, animals, and plants, such that we are: 1. Being right and making the other wrong. 2. Winning and making the other lose so that you don't lose. 3. Dominating the other and avoiding being dominated by the other. 4. Justifying ourselves to the other and invalidating the others every time.

We humans are machines. We are betrayal machines. I am a machine. Yet our work is omitted out of severe embarrassment and guilt. This is betrayal, so we are betrayal machines. We betray those we fear and/or those that we dominate.

Those over whom we have won, are

betrayed. Those we need to condemn are betrayed. Those we justify over them to ourselves, we betray. We eventually may or can betray our best supporters or even those whose relationships with us have already become successful.

Why is such a funny thing happening?

Is our machine ready for survival? To understand this machinery is like getting to the bottom of it. It is getting less difficult year by year as the human predicament is investigated and discovered.

David Brooks, in his new book, *The Social Animal*, describes the power of connection with other humans to keep our frontal lobes healthy.

The power of work at all ages to keep the mind and body functioning, keeping away from negative addiction and helping others in a positive direction, are helpful.

I taught my son, Bill, as a Cub Scout that Cub Scouts help others. He learned this at age 5, 6, 7, and 8, as he grew to be a Boy Scout at age 11. He has helped others since then. My story is his example to follow. My example is less than perfect.

College reminds me mostly of Jerome Johnston. He was a fellow choir member at the Catholic Chapel. He helped me to get a job at Camp Mowglis in the summers of 1960 and 1962. The first time I was assistant trip leader. The second time I was the trip leader.

In 1963, our Yale Glee Club went to Europe, along with Bill Coachman, my pal and Pennsylvania classmate. My roommates at Yale were in Silliman College. My exact roommate was Ernest Perry Buxton, who became an M.D. in gastroenterology. Next door was Danny Arons, who became a doctor in endocrinology. His roommate was a lawyer, named Christopher Wilcox. In the room right next to us was Bobby Barker, who became a gastroenterologist. He roomed with S. K. Wilson, who became a urologist. Also there was John Hellman, who became a submarine nuclear engineer. Next to him was Christopher Sheridan, who became an art director. Also in our class were two wonderful singers, baritones, Frank Estes and Charlie Dilks, who traveled with the Yale Alumni Chorus and became attorneys for our group. The ones I remember most were the Whiffenpoofs and Mr.

Stewart who was Apollo Glee Club Director when I was President. My Glee Club Director was Fenno Heath, a legend at Yale Music. I was in the Apollo Glee Club two years, my sophomore and junior year. I was in the Freshman Glee club one year. I was in the Senior Glee club for one year. We took a tour in 1962 Christmas vacation of New Haven, Albany, Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

June 1963 was the Great European tour. A grand event! Then to Columbia Physicians and Surgeons medical school with 11 other Yalies. Johnny Bowen was my lab partner and pal. We both became surgeons. I matched with Stanford University for post grad work — wonderful.

I met my wife there, and then we travelled to Sacramento, Vermont and Vanderbilt to evade Vietnam. I served as a urologist in Mississippi, then returned to California near University of the Pacific in Stockton. I've been here ever since.

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CHILDREN: Eva Elizabeth, 1967; Niels David, 1968
GRANDCHILDREN: Josephine Helena, 2008

Recent years have seen some momentous changes in my life alongside many more routine activities. I continue to work full-time and plan never to retire. For me, retirement would result in too many days of boredom as well as a reduced opportunity to learn and contribute. I tell my patients that I will retire when I die, but even then, I am not promising anything!!

I spend 50% of my time as the editor-in-chief of The American Journal of Medicine (AJM), fondly called "the green journal". I love my job as an editor, perhaps because my mother was a journalist who always encouraged me to write for an avocation and a vocation. The other 50% of my time, I spend as a professor in academic medicine,

doing what I have done for my whole professional career: patient care, teaching, research and these days, fortunately, only a modicum of administrative work. I spent nearly 30 years doing administrative academic medicine work, as a director of coronary care units, chief of cardiology, chief of medicine, and special assistant to the dean at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the UMass Medical School in Worcester, MA and here at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. I have "paid my administrative dues" and was glad two years ago to get back to clinical academic medicine and research alongside my journal work. Really, not much has changed over the years in my attitude, desire, and enjoyment of my professional life.

My personal life has seen a major change in the last year, since my wife of many years and I have decided to separate. My spouse was never happy living in the desert southwest and will now live permanently in our home in Cambridge, MA, near our daughter and granddaughter. We are trying hard to make this separation as amicable as possible. Despite this sad event, my personal life has become quite wonderful because of a new love. Qin M. Chen, Ph.D., is a professor of pharmacology here at the University of Arizona. We met because of her research into basic mechanisms of heart protection. I am looking forward to spending the rest of my life with her, working, travelling, and being good for each other. I very much enjoy living in Tucson in our lovely home with both mountain and city views, and I continue to pursue daily exercise. My mantra is, "You only need to exercise on the days that you eat!" I am a bit heavier than I was in college but hope



Josephine

that is due mostly to muscle rather than to fat!! All in all, life is good, and I enjoy every day, whether in Tucson or travelling to faraway places to give lectures or interact with friends and professional colleagues. I am already looking forward to our 75th Reunion!

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When I received the e-mail from Guy Struve about this essay, I was not sure what to write for our 50th. I went back and read what I wrote for our book for the 25th for inspiration. I am again at a transition in my life but not that much has personally changed for me in 25 years although the world has. I am winding down a great legal career as a civil trial lawyer specializing in medical malpractice cases. It is difficult to believe that this part of my life, with all its tensions, ups, downs and rewards, will be ending.

I am planning to make a move to my country home and work on the land, write, hike, ski, garden and eat well. I still plan to take my ski and hiking trips and enjoy New York City at times but my base of operations will be there and I think it

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will be fun. The beauty of the place is indeed special. I am fortunate in terms of the many friends I have to share wonderful meals with and do activities with. One special dear friend not only has worked with me and helped me over the years but also is a superb cook. I have been the beneficiary of her culinary skill. I also have recently become involved with a lovely woman who enjoys many of my interests and activities as well as being in the country.

I am amazed that the last paragraph of my essay for our 25th still applies. I still am a political hybrid but a liberal on most issues. I am

*Woo on the slopes*

astonished at all that has happened in our world since I last wrote an essay like this in 1988. To repeat that prejudice is still alive and well in this country makes me sad. I want to believe that it can be eradicated in general. It is hard to accept my age and that our class has arrived at our 50th. It certainly seems to have come up very fast. I was very moved at our 25th to see old classmates and learn about their life journeys. I wish everyone the best.

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Jones, 2008; Matthew Jones, 2011; Madeline
Anzalone, 2009

I wrote one of these dreaded biographies for our Reunion 25 years ago. A video was produced for that Reunion called "Halftime". Does that mean that this Reunion is "Game Over"?

My first job after school was an officer in the U.S. Navy. Flight School down South took 1½ years and then I transitioned to the F-4 Phantom with VF-213 in San Diego. Two cruises to Vietnam included 215 combat missions, the normal medals and almost 300 carrier landings. Great flying, lousy stupid war. Then to Virginia Beach as an Air Wing Landing Signal Officer and then an instructor in F-4s for weapons delivery and carrier landings.

I left the Navy for Harvard Law School, with a wife, three young boys and perhaps \$255 in the bank. Chalk up going to law school to ignorance. If I understood what I was getting into, I wouldn't have had the guts to go.

Remember 1969-1972? It was a unique time at the law school! In 1972 it was to the Public Defender's Office in Contra Costa County in the San Francisco area. We defended Richard Little of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and I seemed to get most of the weird psychiatric cases. Strange murder, rape and child molestation trials.

My first wife, Courtney, and I separated in early 1978 and divorced in 1980, and she passed away in 1982. In 1979 I returned to my hometown, San Diego, and relocated my legal practice to Coronado, CA. By 1980 I was the single parent of three teenage boys. Saying it was a busy time for me is a gross understatement, but we still made room for fishing, backpacking and skiing.

The 1980's were a transitional decade. Most of my work was spent creating real estate investment partnerships, most of which continue today. At the beginning of 1988 (the year of our 25th reunion) I met a wonderful woman, Joanne (Dode) Shaw, whom I married two years later. We have spent the last 22+ years in a great marriage. Dode has two lovely daughters and our family now consists of our combined five children and eight grandchildren. Aren't grandkids a hoot? Ours are still young: one to 12 years.

By 1990, I stopped real estate syndicating and dedicated myself to the legal specialty of estate planning. For the last 22 years I have been an estate planner and I have created and still run a small estate planning firm. I love the work and

the challenges prove far more interesting than I ever imagined. I have yet to set a retirement day. A very rewarding 20+ years.

We spend time with our family and friends fly-fishing and enjoying our beautiful ranch on the Big Hole River in Montana (I used to fly them there myself, but I sold my plane four years ago). Dode and I travel to fly fish in South America. Visits to Vietnam and to Kamchatka, Russia are on my bucket list. I still backpack and ski.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eight Grandchildren

Fifty years; five hundred words: Yikes!

Graduation found me headed for Vanderbilt Law School, an improving school but not Yale. With academic success there, I matriculated into the Army, accompanied by my Vanderbilt wife, to serve my ROTC obligation. Ultimately, I joined the First Infantry Division in Vietnam in a supply capacity. After a few medals, no injuries and accelerated maturity, I returned home to Cincinnati to practice law with Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, accompanied by our first child.

Marge and I kept breeding, with additional children in 1970, 1976 and 1978. In 1975 I took a leave of absence to go sailing with the family for five months, beach-hopping up and down the Caribbean. The deep and consistent joy of spending every day in close quarters with Marge and our two sons, living a daily adventure in beautiful surroundings, remains a treasure.

Shortly thereafter, I left my partnership in the law firm to become President of U.S. Operations

and Director of a modest-sized publicly traded industrial company. After two years of great fun and growth — both corporate and personal — we sold ourselves to Emerson Electric Company. It was not a happy decision; life at Emerson was the least pleasant but most intensely educational period of my career. Emerson senior management was periodically deeply engaged in our business, bringing the kinds of discipline and commitment to growth and quality that characterized Emerson. It was effective; it wasn't satisfying. Two years after the acquisition, I returned to the law firm.

Back at the firm, I practiced a mix of business and law, taking advantage of the rich experience I had at Emerson. I also became more involved in the community, especially Children's Hospital. After years on the Board with a few as Chairman, I was asked to become CEO in 1996. I took the job at a time in healthcare when my accumulated experiences were well suited to the evolving realities of healthcare. The experience I applied most directly was that provided by Emerson on how to run a complex enterprise really well. Healthcare did not operate really well; in fact, compared to Emerson it was awful. Applying that experience to healthcare was what I did for the next 13 years, with results far better than any of us expected. Quality, safety, growth, employment and research all set records. Cincinnati Children's received



Jim at the helm

about every award given nationally and locally for quality in healthcare.

So where is Yale in all of this? As the first generation to go to college in our family, culturally rooted in the Scandinavian tradition of northern Wisconsin and Chicago, and with a Midwestern public school education, Yale catapulted me into a world I had not known. It made issues normal that had been out of reach, and embedded in me a broad sense of possibility. Post-Yale I was a different person, excited by limitless horizons and better equipped to contribute wherever the future took me.

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I left Yale envious of friends who seemed clear about where to go and what to do next. With little clarity about anything, I went to

Southeast Asia for 15 years, returning to New York in 1975 clear only about my sexuality — gay. With two Master's degrees I was a teacher and a school administrator, while struggling to maintain a committed relationship in which drugs, alcohol and sex played — shall we say — very important roles.

At the age of 44, I wandered into a Jungian analyst's office, worked with him for seven years, found a new perspective on my life, myself and



Tom

why I was still alive, and returned to graduate school for the third time to study clinical psychology. (It had saved my life.) From 1987 to 1995 I interned in several clinical settings in Los Angeles while taking care of my partner dying of AIDS. Licensed as a family therapist and in a new relationship

with a family physician, I moved to Ventura, CA, where for the last 20 years I have enjoyed a private practice, committed couplehood, and loving family and friends.

I sometimes question whether Yale was the right place for me but I don't question what I took away from it: a love of good literature, a good set of critical thinking skills, the ability to make friends and colleagues smarter than I, and great pleasure from continuing to learn.

John Glenn, age 90, commented recently it's about "exercise and attitude" to which I would add "fulfilling one's needs and desires while helping others do the same". I exercise five days a week. I try to decrease the quantity of food I eat while increasing quality and pleasure.

I value regular periods of quiet. I thrive on satisfying my senses. If I continue to be fortunate, I'll continue to work for another ten years, retire, spend more time abroad, read, listen, think, discuss, remember, write, love and die.

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For me, and for my wonderful helpmate Kay, the number 50 has become especially poignant of late:

Our twin boys, Chris and Dave, born in Grace-New Haven Hospital between my junior and senior year, turned 50 years old last summer.

Kay's and my marriage turned 50 years old the summer before.

And now this...our 50th Yale reunion...what an odd and unsettling thought!

Fifty years since that sultry June day on the old campus when I and all the rest of the class of 1963 donned caps and gowns, posed on the old post-and-rail fence in traditional Yale fashion, and had our photographs taken (with negative

film and analog cameras), while proud parents stood smiling at our sides.

Fifty years during which we have somehow cobbled together our lives, avoiding (or not avoiding) Vietnam, marrying (for better or for worse) our sweethearts, raising (in sickness and in health) our children, patching together (for richer or for poorer) our careers and gaining, one would hope, a degree of perspective (dare we say wisdom?) as regards the world we've helped to shape and the strange and dangerous species to which we belong.

The most important milestone of our generation, I would argue, is one that happened almost invisibly, as the human population of our planet grew from something under four billion at the time of our Yale graduation to something over eight billion today, making us the first of our species to have witnessed a doubling of the human population of the Earth in a single lifetime.

Concomitant with that population explosion came the most dangerous event of our lifetimes: the poisoning of the Earth's atmosphere with CO₂ (and more recently the accelerating release of methane from the Arctic permafrost), leading, in evermore insistent feedback loops, to the loss of Arctic sea ice cover, the accelerating dissolution of the Greenland and West Antarctic ice sheets, and the climate chaos that must inevitably follow.

In 1998 I published a book entitled *Riddle of the Ice*. At that time there was still some disagreement, even among the voices of legitimate, peer-reviewed science, about the timetables and responses of the Earth's climate system to the forcings of increasing levels of atmospheric CO₂ and other greenhouse gases.

As I traveled about lecturing my book, I was confronted almost everywhere I went with accusations of being one of those "kooks" who "believed in global warming." My response was always the same. "Climate science is not a belief system. It doesn't matter what I...or you...believe' to be true. It only behooves us both to seek, without prejudice, for what is actually happening to us and to our planet."

Fifteen years later, the science in *Riddle of the Ice* turns out to be dead accurate. I wish, for all our sakes, it had been otherwise. Instead, we, and our children, and our children's children, are

increasingly challenged to enact a transformation of ourselves and of our collective impacts upon the Earth the likes of which our species has never before known.

I hope and pray that we...and the generations who follow us...are wise and creative enough to meet this challenge. I pray that, 50 years from now, the planet inhabited by the men and women of the Yale Class of 2013 will be as lush and bountiful as the one we have been privileged to inhabit for the past 50 years...and that they will have learned how to keep it that way.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Oskar Bruno Arnold, 2009

After leaving Yale in 1963, and after finishing medical school at Tufts, I completed an internship at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. I was drafted into the United States Army in 1968 and was assigned to Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, California for a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation. The training I received in the Army prepared me for my future in medicine.

My first civilian job was at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Connecticut. It was there that my experience gained in the Army in dealing with spinal cord injury, chronic pain, amputation and traumatic brain injury proved vital. In 1975, I helped to establish a spinal cord injury program at Gaylord coordinated with Yale New Haven Hospital. I created a specialty team for the program which included orthopedics, neurosurgery and urology. That program continues to this day.

I moved to Danbury Hospital in 1977 and established the first Medicare-exempt inpatient rehabilitation unit in an acute care Connecticut hospital. This allowed for more efficient care, reduced length of stay, and reduced the overall cost of care.

I joined the staff at Newington Children's Hospital in 1984. The next 12 years were spent providing rehabilitation and improving the technical, educational and support systems for

severely injured children. We established computerized cognitive training programs for both adults and children and worked closely with educational and vocational programs in the state. I continued to care for adults with chronic pain.

During this period, the Governor of the State of Connecticut asked me to chair a committee to study and improve care to traumatic brain injured individuals of all ages.

Throughout my medical career, I worked to establish awareness of and services for the disabled community. I served on the boards of multiple consumer and medical groups. I served on the FDA Orthopedic and Rehab devices panel for many years. In 1979, I helped form the Connecticut Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation. I have taught at multiple universities, hospitals and consumer groups. I was Assistant Professor of Anatomy and Orthopedics at the University of Connecticut Health Care Hospital in Farmington, Connecticut. I still teach anatomy at the Yale Medical School several days each fall.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eli Fastiff, 2004; Tessa Fastiff, 2006; Hazel McDiarmid, 2008; Leah McDiarmid, 2010; Rose McDiarmid, 2012

Our Yale education made us feel smart and confident, but we never appreciated then, nor could we imagine, the role that timing or luck plays in our lives. My personal and professional experiences over these 50 years give me a healthy respect for good fortune as much as any control I may have had over choices and outcomes. After college, I attended Yale Medical School and left with more than a medical degree. In my senior year I met Elissa Beron, a first year medical student who completed her medical studies at Harvard after we married. We settled in the Boston area where I continued my residency training and a research fellowship at Harvard in diabetes and endocrinology.

Following two years in

the Navy, for which I am proud and grateful to have had this opportunity to serve, I joined the staff of a community teaching hospital in Cambridge. In the early 1990's at a time of flux and consolidation in health care systems, I made a mid-course change and joined an academic primary care program at the Massachusetts General Hospital and became an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

I continue to relish teaching, serving as a mentor to primary care trainees at a time this specialty is felt to be the key to improving the access and delivery of health care in our country. I also act as an "old fashioned" family doctor, caring for one and two generations of patients, many of whom I have known for nearly 40 years. I have no plans to retire, as I enjoy the intellectual stimulation I derive as teacher, doctor, and colleague in a very academic environment. In my role I see the value of "brain health" as much as physical well-being, and I tell my patients that as long as I can keep up with my younger cohorts I'll stay in the game.

I balance my work life with long weekends at our vacation home, biking, taking up golf and sailing, reading American history (I was an American Studies major) and visits to our San Francisco children and grandchildren, with an occasional bike trip to Europe and vacations with family.



Arons family vacation in Cancun

Lisa and I have raised three wonderful daughters, a lawyer, physician, and public health researcher, and along the way, acquired two fabulous sons in laws. Two of our daughters have given us five grandchildren, the oldest appropriately named "Eli." Lisa, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, and I debate the role we had in raising this close family. Did we really do such a good job, and did we have any influence over their choices, the people they married, the way they are now raising their own families? Maybe we were good role models who also happen to be lucky.

In addition to my work, I get satisfaction in being with family and friends as I appreciate that relationships and community are the "meaning of life." Over the years, my association with our class has become part of that family for me. As a member of our class council, and in my role on the gift committees for our 40th and 50th reunions, I enjoy the opportunity these activities provide for connecting and working with classmates with whom I may not have been close during our undergraduate days. These "new" friendships are more meaningful as I get older and I imagine many in our class feel the same.

We were smart enough to get into Yale, came out even smarter, but today, in our 70's, its not only about smart, it's also about lucky.

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CHILDREN: Jeremy, 1973, University of Miami, 1995
GRANDCHILDREN: Cooper; Ellie

In my years since Yale I have been studying early church history and middle European history, doing research as a stipendiat at the Institute for European History in Mainz, Germany. I have been teaching in high school and junior college, served in parish ministry, and managed a librarianship.

However, I still am not convinced I have found my satisfaction. My most recent search is investigation into the field of organ building—not a realistic aspiration, but nevertheless an area of curiosity.

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CHILDREN: Merrell, 1972; James, 1974

GRANDCHILDREN: Liam Fallon; Libby Fallon

I look back at the last 50 years in bewilderment, wondering how it all went by so fast. The decade following graduation was wrapped up in service to my country via active military service in the US Army, graduate school at Wharton and involvement in politics in Wisconsin where my brother Les was getting started as a US Congressman.



Grand time to be alive

The next couple of decades were focused on raising a family with my wife, Mary, and pursuing a business career in aviation where my partners and I engaged in commercial development of former SAC bases, including airport fixed base operations and commuter airline operations.

The FBO business was largely focused on international aviation, so I was well acquainted with Russian and Eastern European Bloc business and trade interests when the Soviet Union collapsed at the end of the '80's. I subsequently ran a series of management training seminars for Soviet executives in conjunction with Amtorg, the old Soviet trading company. This evolved into a business partnership in the '90's with Energomontage, one of three electric power engineering companies under the Russian Ministry of Power and Energy, wherein we jointly engaged in power redevelopment projects at thermal power

stations throughout Siberia.

Through business connections made here in the U.S., we began to ship replacement parts to Mongolia and China for Soviet-designed power plants that were reaching the end of their operating life. This business led to greenfield power plant development opportunities in China, whose economy was beginning to take off much more dramatically than Russia's.

Chinese economic growth and infrastructure development are now well documented, and I guess I can say, "I've been there, done that". This witness to history both in Russia and in China has been a wonderful experience, but I cannot say I ever really hit the jackpot doing so. Being the serial entrepreneur that I am, I continue to pursue business interests related to Russia and China and expect to do so for the foreseeable future.

Along the way, Mary and I have two wonderful children and two great grandkids to look after. I wish all of you the very best.

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CHILDREN: Nathaniel, 1967, Northwestern BA,
Virginia Commonwealth MFA; Jeremy, 1970,
William & Mary BA, Illinois State MFA

GRANDCHILDREN: Clark, 2001; Zoe, 2006

Just after our 45th reunion I retired from teaching after 42 years, the first six at Mother Yale and the last 30 at William & Mary. I had no regrets because I had loved teaching, launched 30 Ph.D.s and 76 M.A.s, and had plenty of writing plans including a book on "The Big Three" Ivies. The following June Susan stepped down more reluctantly from the directorship of her beloved pre-school.

JIM

That fall (2009) we moved dog and all to Princeton, where I taught a freshman seminar on the history of the university and a graduate seminar on the invasion of the colonial Americas. That semester I organized and contributed the lead essay to a conference on "The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson," which in late 2011 resulted in a book from UVA Press. I was also persuaded by Princeton UP to do a relatively short history of *The University: The First Eight Centuries*, a project which has taken me back half a century to my own initial start in the history of higher education at Oxford and Cambridge.



The nuclear Axtell family at Dad's retirement party

When I'm not writing, we enjoy visits to and from our two sons' families in New Jersey and western North Carolina; two grandkids (Zoë, 6 and Clark, 11) — smart, athletic, and imaginative — are great (if nap-inducing) fun. I've served on the Council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library since 2008 and the board of trustees of our superb public library since 2011, joining Susan who was already on the foundation board. Every three weeks I lunch with four other retired faculty to solve the world's problems, and weekly with some of the many colonialists in town to complicate the past.

Pleasures persist: two-mile morning walks in Colonial Williamsburg (replete with animals and other two-legged regulars); college-town life (including music, theater, and Interlibrary Loan); fulfilling and fulltime work at home (near Susan); the New York Times; NPR; "Masterpiece Theatre"; alumni magazines; three-week summer getaways to Maine; CD books for travel; online booksellers; Richard Ford, Donna Leon, and

Aaron Sorkin dialogues (not with each other); absence of debt, Facebook, Twitter and texting; the lucky persistence of good health; and the charming, challenging, and always enlightening company of the red-haired, freckle-faced Wellesley woman I met on a blind date in the fall of 1962.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Golf, skiing, hiking,
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Pure joy

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GRANDCHILDREN: Blake T. Bailey, 2003; Benjamin
T. Robles, 2003; Sofia N. Robles, 2004

A 20-year career as partner of the Dallas based real estate developer, Trammell Crow, in Houston from 1972 to 1982 and in Los Angeles from 1982 through 1991, was preceded by "tours of duty" with Cummins Engine Company in 1965, in the U.S. Marine Corps as an infantry officer in Vietnam and an officer recruiter in Austin,

TX, 1966-1969, and at the University of Texas at Austin for an MBA. Mary Frances, a native of Dallas and a 1964 graduate of Principia College, and I were married in 1966, a marriage blessed by two children, Kimberly Robles and Mark Bailey, and three grandchildren. Since 1992 Mary Frances and I have been engaged in private investment, stewardship, study, and the continued unfolding of an indescribable love affair. Park City, UT, has been home since 1997. However, we spend the "shoulder" seasons and part of the winters in Denver, CO, Scottsdale, AZ, and Palos Verdes Estates, CA. The most important influence in our lives together the past 46 years has been the discovery, study and healing practice of Christian Science...transcending all other pursuits and blessing every activity.



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American Chemical Society, Carolina-Piedmont Section, Charles H. Stone Award for Research, 1991
University of Alabama in Huntsville Student Government Association Outstanding Teacher Award, 1996
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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of New Mexico, M. Mus. Ed., Music Education, 1970
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GRANDCHILDREN: Ruby D. Baird, 1999; Henry O. Baird, 2003

The lyrics to *Bright College Years* admonish us, "Let these words our watch-cry be, Wher-e'er upon life's sea we sail, For God, for Country, and for Yale."*

For God: I can't prove that God exists, but on the other hand, I can't prove He doesn't exist either. If life has no eternal meaning, then there can only be adaptation to the environment or failing that, extinction. There have been times when I believed in adaptation, denied the existence of God, and endeavored to live an entirely rational life. Events outside my control, however, have



Wedding day



Peggy and Jim

always intervened to dissuade me of this vanity and convince me of my essential helplessness. What is wrong with a little belief in God? To love God with all your heart, mind, and soul and your neighbor as yourself, is that not adaptation?

For Country: In our youth, the Soviet Union was a credible external threat. Who in 1963 could have predicted that in thirty years, the Soviet Union would evaporate? I still find it amazing. Every day I give thanks for the peace and prosperity which has allowed my wife, Peggy, and me to raise our son, David, and get to know our daughter-in-law, Jenny, and our grandchildren, Ruby and Henry. In the 1950's, my father imagined a time when the US would drown in debt. He said it would come sooner or later. Fortunately for us, it has not yet come, but it does seem to be on the horizon. The problem appears too big to be solved by partisan dogma. We absolutely must find a way to pull together. Barring a solution, we will have met a new enemy, and he will be us.

For Yale: I am first generation Yale. My high school prepared me academically, but I have my parents to thank for pointing me toward Yale. In 1959, I entered essentially as a blank slate. On campus, I discovered so many ideas that I had never heard of before. Everything was new and fascinating. I admired the faculty, who wore coats and ties and lived lives of sublime contemplation. I wanted to be like them. After earning a Ph.D., I was a Captain in the Army, a national

laboratory scientist, an industrial manager, and finally for the last 30 years a college professor. I am paid to learn and teach and don't have to retire. Yale has been an important part of my professional life. Both of my sabbaticals were spent teaching and researching in Sterling Chemistry Laboratory. Knowledge has always been a most liberating force, but learning is a fragile thing. It has not always been respected. How many cultural organizations can we name that have consistently protected learning for more than three centuries? That is the importance of Yale.

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CHILDREN: Christopher Barclay, 1966, Bates
 College, entrepreneur in Asia; Maura Barclay,
 1969, University of Colorado, personal training

I applied to Yale because I wanted the best education I could get. I had no idea what this would mean, because I existed only in the present moment and never thought about implications. I went through two years of culture-shock! I was a protected child whose only idea of the world was what I read in books. My Yale experience loaded me with data and prepared me for graduate school.



Andy and Stephanie

Columbia's Experimental Psychology program was not exactly right for me, so I returned to Yale to seek guidance from Ralph Haber, my advisor, who steered me to the University of Minnesota. There I met Elliot Aronson, Ralph's colleague from Harvard, Elaine Walster (Stanford), and Leon Festinger at the Social Relations Laboratory. I had my first experience teaching 250 students and I fell in love with teaching big classes. In my last year at Minnesota, Elaine sent me off to interview at Michigan State because her advisor, Lee Winder, was Chair of the

Department of Psychology.

I was hired because my dissertation (replicating my senior essay at Yale) involved projective testing of the relationship between sex and violence. In the tradition of Michael Kahn, who taught the first sex course I took (at Yale), I began teaching a human sexuality course at Michigan State. It was so popular I decided to put it on television, and I was introduced to Bob Davis and Larry Alexander, who were in instructional television but were psychologists interested in the nuts and bolts of learning. We used a segmented teaching model based on Sesame Street. The first quarter we went on the air, 2,500 students enrolled, the largest enrollment ever in a single quarter at MSU, maybe in the world.

I loved teaching and research but after 25 years it was getting boring, so I took on an internship and obtained my psychologist license. After 4,000 hours of supervision I entered individual practice in 1993, seeing clients and doing assessments. Turns out my research in assessment, which began in my senior year at Yale, was worthwhile, because in it I found my true vocation. I retired from Michigan State in 2002. I continue to do assessments statewide and will probably never retire. I never thought I would like anything more than teaching but my interactions with social workers and attorneys makes my work life fascinating.

I was divorced in 1972 and met my wife, Stephanie, a year or two later. We have traveled together, she taught me Great Lakes sailing, and we have homes in Michigan and Florida. I feel honored and blessed to have had relationships with great colleagues at work and my wonderful wife. I am looking forward to continuing with the assessments that mean so much to me and the adventures Steph and I have shared over almost 40 years of marriage. I'm still same guy who came to Yale in 1959 but Yale radically changed the way I look at the world and how the world looks at me.

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Rains, 1976, Married, 3 sons, B.A. University of
Missouri, Rolla, M.A. public policy, Oxford;
Brent, 1978, GED, construction work, old trucks,
motorcycles

GRANDCHILDREN: Ella Rose Booth, 1996; Sam
Raines, 1995; Miles Raines, 2005; Max Raines,
2009

One of the pastimes I most enjoyed after leaving Yale was participating in rugby. I wasn't particularly good, nor were the teams for which I played. Among many things things I learned from my participation are (1) losing is not so terrible a thing, and (2) taking an ass kicking from time to time helps keep things in perspective. Being at the top of the pyramid does not make one a better person, and probably ruins more lives than it benefits (sour grapes?).

My first marriage to Betty, whom some of you may remember, was very difficult and ended in her suicide. In retrospect she was bi-polar. She could not help it, nor did I cope with it well, so I still carry some sense of guilt.

My wife Jere and I married in 1975, and she

has been a blessing. Unlike me she is a devout Christian, which some might regard as a fault, but unlike many who profess to be Christians, she acts on Christian principles (which are not uniquely Christian): she is loving, generous, dependably good to those in need, sensitive to social and economic inequity, and extremely responsible to her family. In short, she does not force her beliefs and values on others, she acts upon them.

Sixteen years ago my oldest daughter, Mara (Betty's daughter), was struck by a car during her last trimester and sustained severe neurologic injury. She requires total care and has severely



Bob, Ella and Jere

impaired cognition. Ella, her daughter, is well except for some residual mild spasticity on the left side. She resides with her father in Portland, Oregon

Like many of our classmates I have begun to experience health problems. Learning to accept and deal with them, I suppose, is just part of growing up. Aging is like crossing a minefield in which the placement of the mines becomes more dense as one traverses the field until we finally step on one.

On that cheery note I sign off and hope to see you all next year.

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S/P COLLEGE: Wells
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1968

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CHILDREN: Langley R. Barnes, 1972, Siemens
Medical, Controller; Crossan R. Barnes, 1974,
State Street Global Finance, Vice President

GRANDCHILDREN: Ethan Barnes, 2007; Shannon
Barnes, 2010

It is hard to imagine how my life could be any better than now. Tingle, my wife, best friend and partner for the last 44 years, and I live on our 28-acre farm that is our home in the country but close enough to Pittsburgh that we are 30 minutes from the rich cultural opportunities of the city. We have lived here for nearly 30 years and hope to remain for many more. Both of us enjoy excel-

lent health and are able to indulge our love of travel.

Tingle and I have two children, Langley, who is a Controller with Siemens Medical and lives in West Chester, PA, and Crossan, married to Emily. Crossan and Emily have given us two wonderful grandchildren, Ethan and Shannon, who we indulge shamelessly. They live in Franklin, MA, where Crossan is a Vice President in the Securities Lending Group of State Street Global Finance. While we are not close enough to be handy babysitters, we all get together many times during the year.

Tingle has been a horsewoman all her life and was competing over fences until two years ago when her horse had to be retired to our farm. She convinced me to start riding at age 65 so we could go to a Wyoming ranch where we herd cows twice a year. In addition to our many hiking trips, we have gone on several riding vacations and plan to ride in France and India in the next six months. I have been racing vintage cars for the past 17 years and am currently Competition Director for the Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix.

My working life has been divided into four distinct segments. Following Yale, I took a year to decide that the law was not my career choice. I then became a broker and spent seven years in the securities industry interrupted by a period of military duty in 1968. That interruption convinced me to get my MBA.

As I was finishing my MBA, my second segment began when I moved to Mellon Bank's Trust Department. The next 15 years were spent managing money, starting a discount brokerage



Richard and Tingle

department and in corporate banking. I left Mellon in 1987 when the bank had to be recapitalized due to loan losses.

Fortunately, I was able to move to Westinghouse Credit Corporation to start a new syndication group. However, this third segment only lasted five years as the Credit Corporation also succumbed to greed-induced bad lending.

With a goal of remaining on the farm and allowing Tingle to continue her career of educating children and adults about the natural world, I was fortunate to continue in corporate banking with a local regional bank which was soon acquired by National City Bank from Cleveland. This final segment lasted 12 years until I retired. To complete the historical pattern, National City failed three years after my retirement due to greedy mortgage lending.

I had been a track athlete when I came to Yale but never followed this path due to my own failings. However, I returned to running in my 30s and continued to compete for the next 25 years in 10Ks, triathlons and marathons. My fondest memories are qualifying for and completing the Boston Marathon and then seeing my son Crossan do the same last year. One never knows where one's children will go, but it is the most wonderful, proud time when they are successful in their endeavors.

Reflecting on the past 50 years, the overriding common threads have been my wife, my children, our friends and our farm. I feel extraordinarily blessed.

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I've worked as a musician for perilously close to 50 years and have mostly managed to stay steadily employed. I studied voice and worked as a singer during the early 60's in Kansas City, Mo. where I performed with

the KC Lyric Opera and Starlight Theater. During the Great Folk Scare of the 60's I worked for a few years in clubs and concerts in that genre. I studied bass viola during this time and concentrated increasingly on playing with groups in KC, and was soon working exclusively as a bassist.

I met my dear, patient wife Dee Ann in Kansas City and next June we will have been married for 50 years. We have a daughter, Jennifer, and two grandchildren, Dylan and Marissa. In 1969 we moved from Kansas City to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where I played for many years with the house band at the Playboy Resort, backing a remarkable variety of great singers and night club acts. I began playing more and more in Chicago and was fortunate to play all of the jazz clubs and many festivals around the country.

In 1997 my wife's career as a graphic designer and artist brought us to Seattle, where we live now. I play with local bands as much as possible when I'm not on the road. For the last 25+ years I've worked with pianist/conductor Peter Nero in concerts with most of the major orchestras in the U.S. and Canada and some touring in Europe. I still love to play music and like to believe I continue to improve in spite of gravity and erosion and all the other inexorable effects of time dashing onward.

Would love to see old friends from Yale. If we turn up in your town, come and see us. I might even be able to get some comps.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Nicholas, 2000

After Junior Year Abroad in Paris, I went to India for a year. I know few of you, my classmates, also because my senior year was largely spent studying; my social life was Scroll and Key (a great boon and start of continuing friendships), the board of an ephemeral literary magazine, Criterion, and my bursary job with now dear friend Bob Conant, Curator of the Musical Instruments Collection

On graduation I got a German government grant for graduate study in Tübingen. In the summer before leaving I tested a second career ambition: film-making. I was third assistant director on a feature film, shot in NYC, called *Across the*



Dagmar and Jeff

River. The director, Stefan Sharff, had been assistant to Sergei Eisenstein and René Clair, a good lineage. In the final edit I was credited with "Props", and props are among the stars of the film, above all, the rival of the heroine, a mannequin whom I picked up in the garment district.

On August 23, 1963 I sailed, seen off by Lou Livingston, and before the ship had left New York Harbor I met Dagmar, returning after a year as a Fulbright teaching fellow at Stanford. We were married in March 1964 in Tübingen.

We came to Yale Graduate School in 1965, she in German and I in Comparative Literature. In 1966 I was asked by R.W.B. Lewis, the newly named Master of Calhoun College, to be the resident Dean in the College. My three years as Dean were wonderful. I remember working with two fine men, Dick Lewis and Dean Georges May.

Our son Benjamin was born 1967 in Calhoun. He's now living with his wife Faye and kids Nicholas (soon 12) and Natalie (nine) in Bel Air. He's a Deputy Attorney General of California and



Ben and Jeff



Jeff and Nicholas

Faye is with the Federal Trade Commission.

In 1969 we came to the University of California at San Diego. Our debut as a couple in academia was tumultuous. Prejudice against women in tenure-track positions was still deeply rooted but hiding behind fears of nepotism. The University strung us out for eight years before we settled out of court. In 1985 we were hired as a couple (nepotism! — attitudes change) by the University of Texas at Austin. Dagmar died of a stroke in May 2008, a highly regarded professor at USC, specializing in modern German intellectual history.

I've written mainly on 17th and 18th-century European literature and philosophy, particularly Bacon and Hobbes, Vico, Voltaire and Schiller, but also on the American Pragmatist Charles Sanders Peirce. I wrote two books on Greek themes: on Homer's *Odyssey*, and on Plato, Aristotle and the Stoics. I've been Visiting Professor at the University of Paris (three times), Toulouse (twice), Munich (twice) and finally the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Lyon. I retired from Texas as Professor Emeritus last year after 25 years. I'm currently a community volunteer with the San Dieguito River Valley Park, which includes the Del Mar Lagoon and 55-mile Coast to Crest Trail, and with the City of Del Mar.

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Andrew, Debbie, David and Julia in April 2012

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 Andrew Barry, 1996, Commonwealth School 2014

I begin where I left off. In our 35th Reunion Class Book, I wrote that as the father of two young children, my retirement funds would one day be used to help pay for their college education. With our daughter starting college this fall (Colby '16) and our son beginning his junior year in high school (Commonwealth School '14), that prediction is coming true. It's a stroke of good timing that this year is the first when I'm required to take minimum distributions from retirement accounts.

So while many, if not most, of you are already enjoying retirement, I'm still actively engaged in the practice of law at the litigation boutique where I've been a partner for almost 40 years. The good news is that I still enjoy the challenge of trying cases, and I'm fortunate to work with many people I count not just as colleagues but as good friends. My trial practice is a varied and blended one, involving the representation of corporations in the defense of complex products liability cases, lawyers in legal malpractice cases and plaintiffs who have suffered serious personal injuries or death, sometimes (with due respect to the physicians among us) as a result of genuine medical malpractice. I believe that my represen-

tation of both plaintiffs and defendants makes me a better lawyer for all my clients because I understand the other side's perspective.

As a veteran of the Boston and New York marathons and too many 10K races to count, I now resign myself to the fact that I am no longer a racer, or even a runner, but merely an occasional jogger. Mostly I try to stay in shape with less stressful physical activities like swimming, biking and other exercises at our local health club. So far the approach has worked, as I'm reasonably fit — with the necessary qualifier “for someone of my age” — and have no sports-related injuries to show for it.

A 50th college reunion, like a 70th birthday, is a sobering event. I find that as the past expands and the future inevitably contracts, nostalgia often competes with anticipation for my attention. But I still look forward to professional challenges, to more travel, reading and leisure time with friends and family when I eventually retire (I hope before our 55th), to relishing the accomplishments of my children and to seeing as many of you as possible in May 2013.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Avery Samantha, 2006; Harley
Emma, 2009

After spending a couple of decades as a corporate attorney and simultaneously maintaining a private law practice, in 1992 I became general counsel to a firm providing financing to start-up companies while still maintaining my private practice. Serendipitously, two of the principals in the firm are Yale graduates — though slightly younger than me — and working with them has been challenging, interesting and a lot of fun. The firm did well during the mid to late nineties during the dot.com craze and suffered when the bubble burst. The problems caused by that collapse directly affected the acquisition of the company by a Fortune 500 company. At this point, the future of the company remains somewhat unclear. In addition to my professional life, I also have served and continue to serve on several non-profit boards over the past decades. I enjoy

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this work and hope to do more over the coming years.

After more than three decades in Larchmont, we recently downsized by selling our house, and moving to a condominium in nearby New Rochelle. Midge retired from teaching in the South Bronx and environs about 15 years ago. We will be celebrating our 48th anniversary this summer. Midge was diagnosed with a form of MS a while ago. She swims a couple of times a week and enjoys gardening and spending time with her grandchildren. Her father celebrated his 105th birthday last December; he's a remarkable man — still plays bridge, and his mental acuity, which was always better than mine, remains so.

Our son David, after graduating from medical school in Tel Aviv, married Tesa. For a brief time, he practiced in Chicago, but he's now part of a primary care practice in Westport, CT, so thankfully it's no longer necessary for us to make airline reservations to spend time with him. We are now blessed with two outrageously talented and beautiful granddaughters, Avery and Harley.

Because we enjoy the energy and all that New York City has to offer, we bought a small pied-a-terre in Manhattan about five years ago. We try to get to the city as often as we can. We also try to spend time in the Berkshires every summer. I hope to spend more time in both places as the years fly by.

Avocations and interests include music (mostly American songbook, Americana, and jazz), theater, film and so-called episodic television shows. I find the latter quite compelling, but also annoyingly and unfairly addictive. I still enjoy sports, more as a participant than spectator (even though I haven't played basketball or hockey for at least 25 years). I was lucky to be among those in the Garden when the New York Rangers finally won a Stanley Cup 18 years ago. I try to play platform tennis and/or tennis at least twice a week.

As I write this, I'm in the process of recovering from two surgeries and three separate hospital stays over the past six weeks. If these experiences have taught me anything over the past couple of months, it is the blessing of family, supportive friends and helpful neighbors in times of stress. Hopefully, by reunion time, I'll be fully mended.

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Avery J. Becket, 2010

I fear for the future of our country. We have a Marxist, pro-Islamic president who, through agency regulations and edicts, bypasses Congressional oversight and has systematically

diminished our stature, prosperity, individual liberties and family values. Our celebrity president places more value in self-serving activities — vacationing, playing golf, hanging out with entertainers, enriching his union base, and attending fundraisers — than he does in helping the nation. He blames his predecessor, not his policies, for not having achieved a single major campaign promise other than to impose “fundamental change.” Obamacare will reduce health-care services, raise costs, and provide for an unaccountable bureaucracy to administer the program and decide if we are too old to receive needed medical treatment. I cringe at the irony of ignorant seniors who display “I Love Obamacare” bumper stickers on their Subarus.

The progressives’ game plan, starting with Teddy Roosevelt, has been to ignore the Constitution and establish permanent political power through dependency on government entitlement programs. It’s all about control. The culture has collapsed into moral relativism, secularism and selfishness. Such is the legacy of liberalism. President Obama has brought us to the brink of sustained economic hardship and a police state (I don’t exaggerate), and if he wins reelection in November, our country will surely become one more failed totalitarian regime. (I suppose after making that statement I will be put on a terrorist watch list, be called a racist, and be subjected to multiple tax audits.)

The most serious threat comes not from the relentless diminution of the freedoms created by our Founding Fathers and defended by subsequent generations of our military (now being gutted and overextended), not from worldwide Islamic terrorism, not from our apologetic foreign policy, not crony capitalism, but from the nation’s fiscal crisis. The politicians in Washington do not have the integrity, courage and wisdom to reverse our skyrocketing national debt of \$16 trillion, a debt we have no prospect of repaying unless our currency becomes nearly worthless through hyperinflation. In the near future the U.S. dollar will no longer be the world’s reserve currency. Nothing backs Federal Reserve Notes and the printing presses are working overtime. At best, the dollar will become part of a basket of foreign currencies. The Chinese are heavy buyers of gold and will offer a gold-backed yuan as an

alternative to our fiat currency. Countries are beginning to trade directly with one another in their own currencies. History provides the inescapable conclusion that the continuation of our irresponsible fiscal and monetary policies has but one disastrous outcome. Our political system is being corrupted beyond repair and statesmanship is gone. Punishing the producers of economic prosperity and destroying our currency guarantee a very sad future for our children and grandchildren. Pray that our senior citizens relying on fixed incomes will not have to flock to the government to be rescued from literal starvation. May God grant us a miracle.

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Public Health, UCLA, public health and computer
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GRANDCHILDREN: Connor Bell, 1999; Emma

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Baker, 2001; Aidan Bell, 2002; Samuel Baker, 2003; Julia Bell, 2005; Elizabeth Baker, 2007; Brady Sinskie, 2008

Having four years ago assembled the 50th Reunion Book for Andover's Class of '59, I remember the best submittals were those which undertook the challenge of summarizing the writer's life in six words.



Bill

My entry was: "Wanted to be cowboy. Almost succeeded."

My small business — Bell Associates, Inc. — has taken me to Europe, Hong Kong, Cuba (twice, including an audience with Fidel) and Afghanistan (thrice). I've had a number of great fly fishing trips in northern Canada, climbed

Mount Washington in the winter, gotten halfway proficient at surfing in my ocean kayak and tried hang-gliding. Play a lot of golf with my son, and am about to join my daughter for a week of horseback riding in California's foothills.

My wife Barbara and I are also close to each other's children and our seven beautiful grandchildren, about to become eight. At night, in our home bordering the Rachel Carson Wildlife Refuge, we hear both the ocean and coyotes.

Latest quest is for a better understanding of God, mission incomplete, but in the meantime I



With captured Soviet helicopter at Afghanistan war memorial

enjoy being a lector and serving in the church vestry. My other "give-something-back" commitment is to Maine's Farmland Trust, whose Board I chair.

Life is good, especially having survived — quite some time ago — a go-round with cancer and also a two-stent heart attack. I continue to spend almost every day working hard for Bell Associates, because I value the challenge (and income).

Wanted to be cowboy. Almost succeeded.

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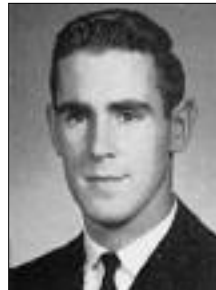
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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Yale, M.A.T., 1962

CHILDREN: Laurel, 1967; Birch, 1972

GRANDCHILDREN: Samuel, 2004; Aaron, 2009

Looking back over the 50 years since our graduation, I consider myself very fortunate. Although there have certainly been periods of stress and heartache, the good times have far outweighed the bad.



Bill

For over 30 years I have been blessed with the companionship of a soul mate who shares my most important interests and attitudes. Nan and I each have two children and together we now have four grandchildren; while very different from one another, each

child is a smart, good and compassionate individual. Now that we are retired, we enjoy spending more time with all of them and are grateful for the opportunity to help as best we can to alleviate the various struggles faced by their parents. We spend a great deal of time, as well, volunteering at a local New Haven park that had been sorely neglected for many years: removing invasives, planting native trees, bushes, and flowers, and encouraging native habitat, all with the indispensable assistance of the Urban Resources Initiative (URI) organization that is affiliated with the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. In addition, we are able to do far more recreational reading than in the past, and we look forward to annual getaways to a summer cottage on the warm waters of Canada's Prince Edward Island and to a cabin in New Hampshire just northwest of the White Mountains.

Prior to my retirement in 2011, I was blessed, as well, to have spent a nearly 40-year career working at and for our alma mater. For 17 years, I was a research editor with the Yale Center for Parliamentary History, working on definitive editions of the debates in the Stuart parliaments that laid the groundwork for democratic institutions through the assertion of such fundamental principles as popular representation, the rule of law and political and religious freedom and which produced the Petition of Right. During those years, I was a joint editor of the six-volume *Proceedings in Parliament 1628* and co-editor of the one-volume *Proceedings in Parliament 1625* and the four-volume *Proceedings in Parliament 1626*.

For the next 22 years — until my retirement — I served as Yale's Recording Secretary and Director of Stewardship. In this position, I had the privilege of being in regular contact with many of the University's most generous donors and of observing and relaying information about the extraordinary achievements and commitments of Yale's financial aid students and its endowed faculty. I had the honor of working closely with Rick Levin's administration. I share with so many others a great admiration for the direction that Rick has taken the University, and the way that his guidance has helped to improve relations with the faculty and between Yale and the New Haven community, has strengthened the University's finances and its infrastructure, and

has led the way in making Yale a more global institution. All this bodes well for the University's future.

I can only hope that the leadership of the sort of young men and women being educated by the Yale of today will help to revitalize our nation and restore it to a place where hard work and commitment are respected and rewarded, where some kind of social compact and human compassion are more valued than selfishness and greed, where citizens and their elected officials can work in nonpartisan ways to solve the many problems that threaten the well-being of our country and our planet and where America's future again seems as bright as it did in 1963.

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My life has been blessed with wonderful parents, my wife, children, siblings, and friends. I've been fortunate to have a decent set of genes, to have been nurtured in superb schools, and to have been mentored by innumerable colleagues. Among my life's joys, most recently I've been blessed with my daughter Lindsey's marriage to a fine gentleman, my youngest son Michael's entrance to an excellent medical school, and my oldest son Jim's gift of beautiful twin grandchildren.

My enduring joy has been my profession as a urologic cancer surgeon: caring for patients, solving complex problems, life-long learning and skills enrichment as medicine evolves, mentoring younger surgeons and doing some research. Growing a large quality practice and filling lead-

ership positions within my medical community have been equally rewarding. The value of independence of physicians to promote the highest quality care guided my challenges in medical leadership positions. Most importantly, creating environments of collegiality and honest peer support were my hallmark.

Sports have been my life long avocation. Ranking at the top is small sailboat racing, with some offshore cruising and racing. Living in Annapolis and sailing J24's has allowed me to cross paths with many of sailing's notables. My wife, Brenda, has been a near constant companion, sharing my passion for sailing. I have also enjoyed skiing, hunting, shooting, fishing, snorkeling, tennis, squash, golf, and running. I've been lucky to have a wife and children who enjoy these sports with me. Usually, our family vacations revolve around these, and we always look forward to our annual Thanksgiving clay pigeon shoot-out. One of the real highlights of my life has been watching my children grow as team athletes, learn the essence of sport and succeed as top collegiate lacrosse players. They have all played in one or more NCAA lacrosse Final Four games; one claimed two National Championships and All American ranking.

There is not enough room to discuss all the memories, humor, tragedies, life-altering events, and societal impacts of one's life. I suspect each in our Class has had the resilience to create a sound rendition.



Jimmy a little younger

I am now semi-retired. Two days a week I enjoy eight to five office hours consulting on patients, leaving the surgery, night call, emergency work and hospital rounding to the younger men and woman in our practice. I devote more time now to personal fitness, swimming and kayaking, and I fill my quiet time with reading which has become more prolific and diverse. Hopefully, this will serve as medicine to slow the aging neurons. Brenda and I continue to enjoy a rich emotional, intellectual and social life together, but she is excluded from my monthly poker group. We travel, absorbing history, culture and ambiance, our quiet passion. There remain the "honey do's". My emphasis now is on good quality of life with less intensity. Other ambitions, though considered, just seem too great. I have been most fortunate.

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Stephen and Barbara on Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

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SPOUSE/PARTNER: Barbara Morrison Billings,
4/13/91

S/P OCCUPATION: Non-profit administration,
Christian nurture,

S/P COLLEGE: Wilson College, B.A., English, 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Stanford University
School of Business Administration, M.B.A., 1981

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Billings, 1970, Sarah Lawrence, class of 1991,
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ronmental issues

GRANDCHILDREN: Grant Soedler, 2003; Neil
Soedler, 2006; Jade Soedler, 2009

When I first received the assignment to submit a bio for our 50th Reunion in the spring, it occurred to me that perhaps I should draft instead or in addition my obituary, as I had not long before received a medical diagnosis of a return of lymphoma (non-Hodgkins, B-cell, treated previously in 2010), this time in a rare and difficult-to-treat location in my eyes/brain/CNS. I have been on a 12-month protocol which requires inpatient infusions ("chemo") every fourth week. So far the indicators are encouraging, although it is a very long and grueling course. I am taking a hopeful tack by submitting this essay, not my obituary.

As a youth growing up in Coral Gables, Florida, I occasionally entertained the notion that I might be called to the ordained ministry, in the Episcopal Church, as we were exposed to compelling aspects of worship, fellowship, mission and Christian service. I dismissed the idea of ordination, however, because I felt unworthy of



*Stephen at Children's Chapel Church
of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr*

such a calling. Only later did I come to understand that it was not a matter of my worthiness, but rather of God's purposes and Grace.

As I approached graduation from Yale, I was prepared for graduate school there. Meanwhile, I was nominated to receive a one-year fellowship to seminary to test my vocation. I took a deferment from Yale, went to the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA, and then on to Clinical Pastoral Education at Worcester State Mental Hospital, which laid the foundation for a fulfilling and challenging life following Jesus Christ, as a priest.

Living out my calling as a priest has always been grounded in the ministry of local congregations, as rector or as a priest associate, while serving in specialized ministries, such as hospital chaplaincy (e.g., pediatric and psychiatric facilities, etc.), program directorship/administration of a church-related social service agency, part-time psychotherapy practice, human relations training, teaching of pastoral care, etc. Looking back, I am very grateful for these opportunities and the extraordinary variety of people and rela-

tionships I have encountered thereby (e.g., those who are incarcerated, addicted/recovering, mentally ill/street people, youth in trouble, the infirm elderly, poor or marginalized, rich folk looking to find their way into the reign of God, etc.).

Since 2004 I have been inspired by and engaged with a ministry in Malawi, Africa, to the poorest of the poor — AIDS orphans and others affected by HIV, malaria, food insecurity, etc., although my contending with cancer precluded my traveling there recently.

The death of both my parents last November at ages 99 and 97, 13 days apart, ended a chapter in our family's life. Now we are the senior generation looking toward the future and further engagement with young grandkids, the children of my surviving daughter and her husband, who live a three-hour drive from us (too far). We hope we will see them more on Cape Cod, the longtime gathering place of our clan.

The greatest of many blessings of my life is my chief collaborator in practically everything, my wife Barbara, who has recently joined me in retirement. We are both quite active in various volunteer activities, particularly at our Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr. The bonds of our relationship and the deepening of our connections to others as we navigate the course of my illness/remission have been mightily supportive. So have my faith and my trust in the goodness, mercy, and justice of Almighty God.

I hope to see you all in June, particularly to sing and to pray together.

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Life is certainly mysterious and challenging, and a response to a request for a 500-word essay for the 50th reunion book certainly begs for humor and a Twainian perspective. But I must content myself with something far more mundane.

Clearly, I have been fortunate all of my life, including getting into Yale. Had a psychic told me when I was 25 that I would have five children, I would have scoffed at such nonsense. But raising and being with my children has always lifted my spirits. What gifts they bring with them! We survived 9/11 (I was not in one of the buildings) and the 2004 tsunami (that time we were with over 20 family members in a beach hotel and I did not think we would all make it), and this city has not been wracked by war, so I am very fortunate.

I have also always enjoyed my work, helping young people learn, doing therapy, running training workshops and writing. To become a good teacher or therapist one must work at it, like trying to become a good (or great) chef. A minimum of ten years is necessary, and often that is not enough. New ways of working — teaching or cooking — are always appearing. Thankfully, I am still learning.

And what an exciting 50 years it has been. As a psychologist, why we do what we do when and where we do it, continues to fascinate me. The discoveries in neuro and cognitive science inspire and invigorate every day. What will I read tomorrow that will hint at another piece of the puzzle regarding what it means to be human? As I love to discuss with my class, we are like complex weather systems, but with goals and values and, more than anything else, ideas about possible futures for ourselves and others. Predicting where a hurricane may go continues to challenge

meteorologists. Predicting what we may do in complex, conflicting situations confounds even the best of today's thinkers.

I have also been fortunate to have read Tolstoy, Twain, Allende and others, all of whom have helped me accept the sharp edges of life, and tragedy mixed with hope and joy. Music from so many corners of the world, but especially flamenco and nights at Jazz Standard and Birdland, has provided needed nourishment. And creating crepes and paellas, lesson plans and chapters, exist as high points in the day. Holidays with our children, swimming, playing games, hiking, camping and campfires, and travelling have enriched all of our lives.

Finally, I have been blessed the past 30 years with a funny, adventurous, courageous wife who has always helped me stay the course when doubt and wrongs and disillusion threatened to do me in. What will the coming years bring? Again, no doubt, they will be mysterious and challenging.

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S., 1969; Taylor J.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Zoe Blossom, 2000; TJ

Hillenmeyer, 2001; Sammy Hillenmeyer, 2003;

Tessa Hillenmeyer, 2004; Sofie Blossom, 2006;

Emma Kruntorad, 2007; Matthew Hillenmeyer,

2008; Gracie Hillenmeyer, 2009



Blossom family reunion 2010

Twenty-five years ago I was struck by how many of us mentioned family as the most important part of our lives — more than our careers, our community involvements, our honors, our prestige, and the many other pursuits to which we put our minds. Twenty-five years later I wonder how many of us have found a higher priority — an abiding faith in God, specifically Jesus Christ.

I love my family — my bride of 37 years, our six children and their spouses, and our eight (soon to be nine) grandchildren. My greatest longing is that every one of them will come to share in the same faith I have been granted, because through it God has brought me a comfort, assurance and peace I don't think I could find anywhere else.

Kay yielded to Jesus before I did. That's a story I think I told in my 1988 bio. Since then I have seen God moving in the lives of my family, confirming a promise I know He has put in my heart that He will draw all my family to believe in Him. Two of my children have married Christian believers, received Jesus into their lives and are raising our grandchildren to follow Christ. Another is slowly returning to the faith of his

youth, while his wife has just recently put her trust in Jesus. The rest of my family has yet to commit to Him, but the evidence of God fulfilling his promise to me encourages me daily. I get excited every time I see a family members take even a small step that brings them closer in or to a relationship with Jesus.

As for me, God has shown His faithfulness even when I've fallen short in my trust. In 1996 I had a knee replaced, and the recovery and therapy following the surgery lasted six months. The pain and seemingly endless lack of improvement as I worked my new knee caused me to ask where my God was and why He wasn't making my recovery easy. Also in 1996, I helped found a Christian high school, which I hoped would guide our teenage students to discover God's unique call on their lives. In 2004 we had to close the school, and I wondered why God had allowed the school (and me) to fail. I was so devastated by the closure that I determined never again to assume a role of leadership. But I had a lot to learn. In the end, my knee has served me well for 16 years. God didn't abandon me after all. And in 2004, after we closed the school and liquidated its assets, God left us with an endowment large enough that this year it will provide for 50 students to attend Christian schools of their choice. Our school had to close for God to work that better outcome.

For those who have read this whole entry, I hope my story is an encouragement to you in your own journey of faith.

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S/P COLLEGE: Sarah Lawrence, B.A.

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Married, 3 children. Photo editor at LA Times

GRANDCHILDREN: Madeline, 1997; Natalie, 2000;
Owen, 2003

As a proud holder of a B.A. from Yale and an
English major, I envisioned a career in publish-

ing, leading eventually to a role similar to Maxwell Perkins, finding and working with the next great American novelists. Random House thought otherwise and hired me into their small college textbook division — shared with Alfred A. Knopf — to become a college traveler, promoting Random House/Knopf books to professors and instructors for use in their classes. Being small in this publishing sector, the company had relatively few people to cover the country, so I was assigned a territory of nine states in the West, from Montana to Arizona, east to Kansas and Nebraska, and west to Utah. For a city kid from New York, newly married in November of 1963, it was an intriguing and exciting prospect. From early January until June, Margot and I lived in motels and hotels in a car stuffed with books and all our belongings, and it was the best way, I think, we could possibly have started our marriage, which is about to enter its 50th year, getting well away from our families and learning to rely on each other. After another year in the field, based in Ohio, Random House moved us back to New York and made me an editor of Modern Library and Vintage books for the college market. I was the youngest editor at 23 but probably not ready for the role, and I decided to leave three years later. My career since has been in the financial world like my father and grandfathers, and I have no regrets at not having broken the mold, but I'm proud of my son who did and who works at the Los Angeles Times.

In January of 2011 my position at Silvercrest Asset Management, a mid-size wealth management firm in New York, changed from Managing Director to Senior Advisor, a semi-retired status which allows me to keep some clients without the necessity of being in the office. It's a great arrangement in that I only have to fill part of my time with new stuff, and I can devote more time to foundation work. I'm proud of having been one of the founders of the Milbank Foundation for Rehabilitation, which supports palliative care and rehabilitation initiatives with an emphasis on market-based solutions to healthcare problems. I work closely with my first cousin in this and in the management of a sister foundation, The JM Foundation, which focuses on public policy issues.

My wife and I have been very fortunate, not only in having a successful marriage of almost 50



Jerry with granddaughters Natalie and Madeline

years but in producing two great kids and three grandchildren, the only downside being that none live nearby. Our son, a 1989 Yale graduate, lives in California with his wife and three children, while our daughter, a Stanford graduate, lives in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia with her husband and runs an NGO which represents and advocates for the rights of children. We have made two trips so far to see them and to travel in East Asia.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Golf, tennis

WORK STATUS: Retired
Controller

MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P COLLEGE: Connecticut College, B.A., History, 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: New York University, M.P.A., Public Administration, 1982

CHILDREN: Laura Fuller, 1966, College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Jonathan, 1968; David, 1970; Philip, 1967, Stanford University; Matthew, 1966, Stanford University; Michael, 1969, Stanford University

GRANDCHILDREN: Elizabeth, 1991

I was married shortly after graduation from Yale. That marriage produced three children and a divorce. Subsequently, Elizabeth Nebolsine Bodman and I found each other and were married in 1996. Elizabeth is a Connecticut College graduate. She earned a Master's in Public Administration from NYU, and was employed for 18 years in development with the the Damon Runyon Foundation in New York City. She raised three sons, all graduates of Stanford University.

My career has been in accounting and finance, including financial management positions with Price Waterhouse, Sterling Drug, Black & Decker and, lastly, the Associated Musicians of Greater New York (the New York City musicians' union). I am a CPA, and keep my hand in professional activities by running a small income tax and consulting practice.

Many of you will write about the high spots in your lives. I will mention a disappointment, and that is Yale's decision to terminate its varsity wrestling program, presumably in response to the provisions of Title IX. A number of us devoted much time and effort representing Yale in wrestling, and it is remarkable that six other Ivies found a way to live with Title IX while continuing this sport

After spending much of our adult lives in the Northeast, Elizabeth and I have put the rigors of winter behind us and retired to a community in South Carolina where we enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, bridge, music, etc., etc. We have also traveled a number of times to Normandy and southern France to partake of Elizabeth's heritage.

In short, the good life.

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After graduating from Yale College, I stayed in New Haven in the Yale Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where I received my M.S. in Physics in 1965 and my Ph.D. in Physics in 1969. During this time I had a Carnegie Teaching Fellowship in physics for the first two years, and then I taught physics and astronomy recitation sections the rest of the time. I taught physics at Yale after receiving my Ph.D. until December of 1970, when I moved to Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab) in Batavia, Illinois, where I worked 38 years as a Scientist until my retirement in 2008. Since 2009 I have worked half-time as a consultant on a limited number of projects at Fermilab. I have also done a number of project reviews for the Department of Energy over the last 20 years. While at Fermilab I had the opportunity to work on a variety of projects: experiment design and construction, managing the Accelerator Controls Department for eight years, Associate Division Head of the Accelerator Division for about 15 years, Deputy Project Head for several large proj-

ects (Linac Upgrade, Main Injector Accelerator Construction, Neutrinos from the Main Injector Project construction) and various other management and research positions. It was always very interesting, and I found it lots of fun too. Although now a "Scientist Emeritus", I enjoy assisting with some current development projects on a part-time basis.

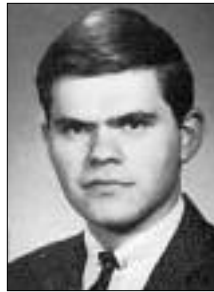
I have lived in St Charles, Illinois since 1970. In 1973 built my house, where I am still living. After my parents retired in 1978, they moved from Garden City, New York to a house they built about three miles from me in St. Charles. Although my father died in 2006, my now 97-year-old mother still lives in their house, and looking after her on sort of a daily basis uses a good fraction of the rest of my time.



Standing in front of one of my current projects at Fermilab in September 2012

I have been able to travel to many destinations for business and pleasure. In the last 20 years or so I have done a fair amount of "small ship" travelling on European and American rivers and waterways. I have been able to do this with various members of my family and with a longtime friend who lives nearby in Naperville Illinois. She has been on most of these trips, and my mother, she and I have just returned from a trip from New York City up the Hudson to the Erie Canal, then up the Oswego Canal to Lake Ontario, and down the St. Lawrence to the Saguenay, and back to Montreal, from which we flew home.

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ing and left after one semester. Joined IBM in
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manuals for OS/360-
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developing and main-
taining software for
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trollers and networked
computing systems.
Married, had three
daughters, divorced,
and found myself a
single parent, all with-
in seven years (1980-
1987). Retired during
IBM's 1994 downsiz-
ing and became a full-time "Mr. Mom." Returned
to IBM as a consultant in 1997, providing tech
support for a legacy operating system
(DPPX/370) until the last customer pulled the
plug in 2011. Am now retired once more, put-
tering about, and finding life out of harness to be far

more enjoyable the second time around.

Best regards to all, especially former room-
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Boren, 1973

Since I left Yale, I have lived what can only be
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life. I have been married to the former Molly Shi
for the past 35 years. She is my best friend, clos-
est advisor and remarkably stimulating compan-
ion. We have two children, a daughter Carrie,
Yale Class of 1993, and a son Dan. Both have
sought to give back in public service, Carrie
through full time work in the Episcopal Church
and Dan as a state legislator and U.S.
Congressman.

The year after I left Yale and was studying at
Oxford, I kept a diary. In it I wrote that I hoped to
someday serve in the U.S. Senate and as President

of the University of Oklahoma. I have been able to live out those dreams with 28 years in public service as a state legislator, Governor, and U.S. Senator and now 18 years and hopefully several more as President of the University. My most satisfying legacies were in education, including authoring programs for gifted students as Governor and as Senator, authoring the bill to create the largest overseas study program since the Fulbright, the National Security Education Act which has now sent over 4,500 American college students to countries where very few Americans had studied in the past. I also served six very interesting years as Chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which allowed me to work closely with Presidents Reagan and Bush, Sr. on foreign policy and national security issues.

Coming home to OU to serve as President has been the most rewarding of all. If you truly love a place, there is nothing more meaningful than investing yourself in the next generation and having a chance to give back. In addition to working with over 9,000 faculty and staff and 35,000 students, I have taught the introductory class in Political Science to freshmen for 35 semesters. The values of this generation of students gives me great hope for our future in spite of the current dysfunctionality of Washington.

At OU I have drawn heavily upon my Yale experience. We established an Honors College with small classes for the top 1,800 students, and now rank first among all public universities in National Merit Scholars enrolled. Recently a new College of International Studies was established and 25% of our students study abroad before graduation. Faculty families live in resident hall apartments like Masters in colleges.

Looking back, I now realize that Yale taught me the lasting value of tolerance and free inquiry. It also taught me the importance of diversity and the growth which comes from getting to truly know those unlike ourselves. We have done our best to build a real community and sense of family at a university in the heartland. Time and tide have not lessened the friendships formed at Yale or the values which were passed on to us. I look forward to the years ahead.

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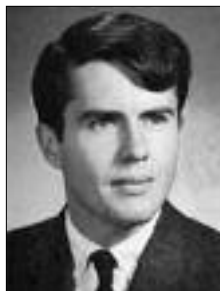
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GRANDCHILDREN: Catharine Wills, 1997; John Wills, 1999

Since our last reunion I have retired from active surgical practice although I retain a few administrative responsibilities that keep me involved in healthcare and medical education. Mimi and I are spending much of our time in our vacation home outside Vero Beach, Florida. Between us we now have 11 grandchildren, who are a real joy. So we are spending more and more time with family. I spend most of my free time playing golf and, as old age takes hold, seeing doctors and trying to stay alive and well.

I may not be able to attend our 50th. If not, it will be the first I've missed since our fifth (Uncle Sam had me occupied as I recall). Nevertheless, I remember our class very fondly and will miss seeing my close friends including my "63 Whiff" mates. My bygone years at Yale were certainly among the most fulfilling and enjoyable of my life. It was for me a life-changing experience. For this I owe Yale and all my class a debt of gratitude.

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Graduating Yale as an English Major, spending a year at UCD-Dublin drinking quantities of Guinness and pretending to be a writer, I found most of my time was occupied with a group of Drama students. Returning to the United States and graduate school at Wisconsin-Madison, my degree program changed from an M.A. in English Lit to formal training as a scenic/lighting designer in theater (four years of the Dramat had finally worked their magic). After the grad school M.F.A. have come 44 years on the Temple University Theater Department Faculty, with numerous designs in Philadelphia and regional theatre including Williamstown and the McCarter in Princeton.

During this time were neatly spaced two marriages, each of 10 years, ending with amicable divorce, no children. One relationship began on the Island of Hydra and the other in the borrowed loft of a friend in NYC. Both women were adopted, both their fathers went to Harvard, and they grew up within three miles of each other just outside Washington, DC. At age 57 I stopped drinking, lost 30 pounds, looked around and rather belatedly confirmed I had not been living in my appropriate location on the sexual continuum.

Teaching and the tribal relationship that seems to exist in the production of "live" theatre

have provided a very gratifying existence. Theatre is itself a discipline that provides constant contact with the substance of the human condition while of course keeping a relatively safe separation. It is, however, a profession that does call for a high degree of collaborative effort among a great variety of individuals. I retired from full-time Teaching as of December 31, 2012 but continue as a freelance designer and Professor Emeritus.



Daniel

Changing a degree program in grad school was certainly significant as to the direction life would take but a possibly more significant choice occurred while still at Yale. My "Bursary" job, a fluke based on just coming off a Native American dig prior to freshman year, was four years at the Peabody Museum. In 1962 my supervisor, Dr. Leopold Pospisil, offered a hiatus in the degree quest, spending six months in the Upper Sepik River Region of New Guinea. From grade school, the field of anthropology and archaeology has been of great interest. Innate caution, however, with degree completion and the lure of senior year in the Dramat, held me in New Haven. I bring this up because, over the past ten years, my interest in the field has been revived focusing on the Pueblo Cultures of the American Southwest, primarily Hopi and Zuni. Vincent Scully had some hand in fostering this particular focus.

How scenic design related to this interest in archaeology was a mystery for many years until it became simply and obviously apparent. Archaeology digs up remains and uses the information to compile the worldview of a culture, its story. In theater the playwright provides the story; the designer provides the spatial reality and artifacts of that worldview. Opposite sides of the same coin.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eleanor C. Bradley, 1991; Willa
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I met Traudy Duys while at Yale, married two years after graduation, have two terrific children with wonderful spouses, and three grand-

children, one an absolute miracle of modern medicine.

Following Yale, I went to UC Berkeley for the California sunshine, to “make love not war”, and study Electrical Engineering. Sitting in the course Discrete State Machines and Automata, I decided to switch majors and, after reading the catalog for mechanical engineering, industrial engineering and business, settled on Operations Research. I took an exam to complete my masters where the possible outcomes were enter the Ph.D. program or go to Vietnam — it provided motivation.



Steve

I finished my Ph.D. with no intention of going into academia and ended up at IBM’s Center for Exploratory Studies. We moved to Bethesda to start a new career and raise a family. I was working on non-military Federal consulting but all the funds were going into the Vietnam War so

there was not a great deal of interesting work. We loved Washington, the memorials, the Smithsonian, Arena Stage,....It was spring 1968 and the city was burning.

I let my friends know that I had made a mistake and by the end of that spring I was recruited to Harvard Business School. I had little knowledge of income statements or balance sheets but was willing to learn. My intention was to stay a few years and go back into industry. However, it did not work out as I had planned and 43 years later I retired having turned 70.

Harvard turned out to be the place for me. I joined the Managerial Economics faculty where I could hide my lack of knowledge of business and exploit my knowledge of applied mathematics. A nice thing about Harvard was its flexibility, so as my research evolved from mathematical programming, to writing equations that modeled business problems, to focusing on strategy and leadership, I was able to change my career path. I moved to the Competition and Strategy group and pursued research on the impact of technology on strategy and industry structural change. I

had opportunities to consult and joined the boards of several public companies and nonprofit organizations.

I suffered a stroke that impacted my short-term memory and kept me out of the mainstream for a few years. I am basically an optimist, and fortunately had a neurologist who figured out how to treat me (not testing me to show just how impaired I was but working with me to direct my recovery). I cannot thank him enough!

Along the way I went from being a day hiker in the White Mountains to a trekker. I have trekked in Nepal (Kanchenjunga, Dolpo), Africa (Kilimanjaro, Kenya, Toubkal), Bhutan (Chomolhari) and Japan (Fuji) among others. When I reached the summit of Kilimanjaro I told my adult kids who had come along that they “should take their kids up to 19,300 feet when they reach 63.”

I am off to Bhutan for another trek this Fall and am looking for other pursuits to keep me from fully retiring. However, it is increasingly clear that we are all “running out of runway”.

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I am still working full time at the Tampa Preparatory School. Each year becomes more demanding, and I am currently devoting seven days per week as we implement major technological changes while allowing me to continue

with my traditional programs. I teach four sections of United States History, mostly to juniors. One of my sections this year is with 16 foreign students, who range from one fellow who does not speak a word of English to the most sophisticated student in the school. One of my students last year, now a senior, is from Rwanda and speaks seven languages. He helped lead us to the state championship in basketball. I am still involved as an assistant varsity coach here. Lot of fun to stay connected with the sport! We will contest for the title again this year.

I help run Teen Court for Hillsborough County, and my students do most of the legal work as volunteer attorneys. This program continues throughout the summer. Many of my former charges are now practicing attorneys in the area. While I am not practicing myself, I work with a few friends who are very active and allow me to sit in on client conferences and keep current in case I retire from teaching and want to recharge my barrister batteries.

Among my major preoccupations in the Fall are writing college recommendations and keeping my Ambassadors of Good Will (large contingent of seniors who want to be leaders at school and in the Tampa Bay community) committed to the good works they have pledged to undertake. We adopted an elementary school years ago and are a part of its program in a myriad of ways. We tutor all week and have a student board of directors that meets regularly with the school's administration to plan a myriad of events. I serve on the school's strategic planning committee. 98% of the children live in government subsidized housing and qualify for free meals at school. We are working hard to help in the quest to raise the school's rating this year from a D to an A in reading!

My Ambassadors currently have 15 other programs in the works. We are busy every weekend. Civic virtue is a moral imperative, and our students are learning to help take care of our community. I believe they will continue to serve in similar capacities for the rest of their lives. Charity begins at home. We do not feel we should expect the federal government to do what we are capable of initiating locally, and we are constantly studying all the elements of our immediate culture. The last line of our school mission statement is, "More than just a College Preparatory

School...A Preparation For Life With A Higher Purpose Than Self."

I still come to work every day inspired by the mission and the kids and the colleagues with whom I am privileged to work.

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Charlotte and Chris, spring 2012

Simmons; Christopher Bramley, Jr., 1966, Bates College and MBA USC, works for Quest Diagnostics Company

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After graduation from Yale, I went to the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago where I received an MBA in 1965. During my senior year at Yale, I benefited from some great advice from Dean Davenport in the Yale Placement Office, who helped me obtain the Continental Grain Fellowship to Chicago which was a great help to me.

In 1964, I married Charlotte Price and we are approaching 50 years of marriage. We settled in Westborough, Massachusetts and have four children whose ages range from 46 to 31. We have eight grandchildren from 15 to three and they are a great source of joy for us.

After Chicago, I joined Worcester County National Bank in the Commercial Loan Department. I ultimately became the Senior Lending Officer for the Bank and later was responsible for the Retail Banking group. When the Bank was acquired in 1982 by Shawmut Bank, I became President and CEO of Shawmut Community Bank in Framingham, Mass. In 1986, I went to Boston and led Retail Banking for Shawmut and later ran Commercial Banking. In 1994, I left Shawmut and joined Safety Fund

National Bank, which was a troubled commercial bank, in central Massachusetts as President and CEO. After a very difficult period, the Bank became healthy and was sold to a New Hampshire bank which then became part of Banknorth. I then became the President of Banknorth Massachusetts which grew rapidly to 165 branches in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire with about \$10 billion in assets. When I turned 65 in late 2006, I retired and the bank is now known as TD Bank.

After I retired, I became the manager of a small commercial real estate company which was having internal family issues as well as financial challenges. The issues have mostly been resolved, and I am still involved with this venture and working part-time.

Charlotte and I have been involved in leadership roles in many community activities, including the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, Mechanics Hall and church roles. I still play golf on a regular basis and have managed to keep my handicap in the single digits.

Five years ago, we bought a condo on a golf course in Naples, Florida and are there from mid January until early May. Naples is a special place and we enjoy our time there.

I really appreciate and value my four years at Yale. I received a great education, learned how to work hard and to manage my time, and I developed self-confidence. It's hard to believe it has been 50 years. I look forward to renewing strong friendships.



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For those looking to see if this essay is about the reminiscences of Yale 63's most famous, richest and most influential graduate ever and how it all began — look elsewhere — turn the pages faster. Despite our September 1959 entering days' exhortations in Commons, encouraging us as the intellectual cream of the crop to extend our noblesse oblige and learn all we could at Yale so



Gary, Judy, grandsons Jonathan, Asher, Alexander

we could become leaders of the Free World, as our now annointed Yale-male destiny I must admit somewhat soberly that I have achieved many of the goals I set out for, but failed in many to my dismay. I did not shake the planet and alter history as the Cheneys, Borens and Bremers of our class did, but I did try to follow the path of intellectual pursuit, advancement, encouragement of others to seek new knowledge and challenge old maxims individually and together, to heal physically and emotionally those afflicted with skin disease and to oppose at least verbally (but as a minor player) the paths of the arbitrary, the ignorant, the know-nothings, the illogicals, the hateful and the oppressive.

I still relish the eclecticism and the insistence on broadly-based and interlocking systems of knowledge fostered by the sadly rapidly defunct Directed Studies in Science program I was fortunate enough to have touch my life. My comments for the 25th and 35th reunion books summarized well my life's milestones and changes, my concerns for the devaluation and destruction of the professionalism of medicine, which continues with unabated acceleration towards a financial and moral collapse within our lifetimes despite the growth of scientific knowledge.

I am not retired but continue to enjoy working as a dermatologist despite medicine's changes. I still enjoy teaching my residents and postgraduate fellows laser and cosmetic surgery and, yes, I do like making people feel better. My promised increase in selfishness and devotion to more time to family noted in year 35 have of course not come to fruition thanks to my uncontrollable type-A personality and the help of the medical reimbursement system — I have still not made the leap to semi-retirement and backing off.

As you see from my updated photo I am hoping to seem more concerned at least now with family rather than with just me as I present you my wife and grandchildren as my present and future. My wife Judy practices still as a psychotherapist in New Jersey, my oldest daughter Lisa is an employment-law attorney in Manhattan, and my daughter Wendy holds a VP position at the Pharma giant McKesson in San Francisco. My grandsons hopefully are on track to some day go "True Blue;" they are each a blessing.

I personally hope to be able to stay well enough to travel widely with my family and for a long time—my bucket list is still pretty long. The web has made learning a pleasant, effortless enticement, and I can even access Yale lectures without a trip to New Haven and without exams. My spiritual and community life have contracted to minuscule; perhaps unburdening my time commitments will allow me to regrow in these directions again.

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S/P COLLEGE: University of Texas, B.S., 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Columbia University, M.A., Teachers College, 1967

CHILDREN: Brent, 1974, DePauw Univ., Managing Director, software company

GRANDCHILDREN: Wesley, 2012

The first step for me after graduation from Yale was to board my assigned destroyer in the

US Navy. It wasn't easy: I drove from NJ to CA with no air conditioning and little money, stored the car, flew to Japan, and rode a packed bus across frightening roads to my first ship. It was a good introduction to life: independence, adventure and a somewhat soft landing. Following two more ships with most time spent off Vietnam, I decided to return to Columbia Business School. Since graduation, I have worked with a series of consumer products companies, and it is with some satisfaction being able to see products, the introduction of which I oversaw, in most stores across the country.



Caren and David

Additional pleasure comes from the positive results that have resulted in volunteering for various local public and private institutions. In reading previous reunion essays and in the alumni magazine, it is evident that a good percentage of our class has donated significant time and effort to good purposes beyond their careers. One might suggest that a Yale education can benefit these organizations by "infiltrating them for good purpose".

The greatest satisfaction for me, however, is the success in family. I was introduced to my wife Maynett by a Yale freshman roommate. She had recently graduated from Columbia Teachers College with an M.A. and was trying to do her part, teaching in Spanish Harlem. In subsequent years, she has been effective in local boards and other volunteer capacities as well as in business.

Our son is enjoying great satisfaction in helping to run a growing software organization in Chicago. He and his wife gave birth in February 2012 to our grandson.

Seeing that young fellow, after only six months, pull himself up to stand in his crib to greet his father with a broad smile of accomplishment, gives me pause. At ages 30, 50 and 70, will he still be able to achieve individual success and live in a country that leads the world as we have? We hear it every election, but this time I believe we really are at a crossroads, an inflection point. I have always been an optimistic person; may some true statesmen please step forward now.

We have been fortunate to be able to continue to pursue a lifelong passion for worldwide exploration, skiing and other activities. And now, in our retirement years, we decided to tear ourselves away from a wonderful life in Princeton, NJ to a new and exciting time in Savannah, GA. In each town we have lived in, we have made Yale connections. Here, we bought our house from Yale '53 and a Yale '65 just moved in on our street.

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After Yale, I studied international relations at the Institut d'études politiques in Paris. In 1966, I received an MBA from Harvard Business School.

In the summer of 1966, I married Francie Winfield, a graduate of Conn College whom I had met, and dated, before leaving for Paris. My father had often told his children that every American should try to find a way, through public service, to repay the country for the privilege of being American. I decided that I should go into government service for five years to "pay my debt" and then planned to join my father in business. I interviewed several government agencies — the CIA, Navy Intelligence, Army intelligence, the Commerce Department and wound up entering the State Department. My "five years" somehow became 23.

After a quick orientation in Washington, Francie and I were assigned to the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. Life in Kabul was good, but outside the capital the country was still very primitive. In late 1968 we transferred to



Jerry and Francie

the Embassy in Malawi. There we spent three years, toured the country by Land Rover and made lots of friends. While in Africa our son, Paul, was born.

Then we returned to Washington where I was assigned to the office of the Secretary of State. I served two years as Special Assistant to Secretary William Rogers and then another two years as Henry Kissinger's Chief of Staff, during which time our daughter Leila was born. The family moved to Norway in early 1976, where I served as Deputy Ambassador until being recalled to Washington in late 1979 to serve again in the Secretary's office.

Over the next four years, I was privileged to serve Secretaries Vance, Muskie, Haig and Shultz, before President Reagan appointed me Ambassador to the Netherlands in 1983.



Staying in shape

Normally a quiet post, The Hague was exciting because of the central role of the Dutch in countering Soviet missile deployments in Europe. In 1986, the President appointed me Ambassador at Large for Counter Terrorism in Washington.

I left State in 1989 to join Kissinger's consulting firm as Managing Director. We provided CEOs with strategic advice for their international business. In 1999, I was appointed Chairman of the Bipartisan National Commission on Terrorism which reported to President Clinton in early 2000 that America faced a growing threat from Islamic extremists. That year I became Chairman and CEO of Marsh Crisis Consulting.

After 9/11, President Bush appointed me to the President's Homeland Security Advisory Council, and in 2003, Presidential Envoy to Iraq. My book, *My Year in Iraq* (2006), describes the challenges we faced there. In 2010, I was honored to lead a cross country bike trip for wounded warriors. I published an e-book, *From Sea to Shining Sea* (Amazon, 2011), describing this great adventure. I subsequently served as CEO of a not-for-profit, World Team Sports, that organizes athletic events for the disabled.

I have since taken up oil painting, holding exhibitions in Vermont and Washington. Francie and I are blessed with five wonderful grandchildren whom we see often.

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A quick tour through 50 years since graduation from Yale: In that time I worked six years in commercial banking, 20 years in senior management of a coal mining business, two years in ill-fated attempts to buy a business, 18 years in coal distribution, all ending in retirement in 2009. During those years we lived in Philadelphia, eastern Montana, northeastern Tennessee and southeastern Virginia. Management responsibilities ranged from being responsible for 5,000 coal mining employees, to twice serving as president of large joint ventures owned by multiple companies, to chief financial officer, to a senior officer responsible for strategic planning, business development and essentially all of the administrative functions of a large company.



Charlie

Looking back, I value the wide array of experiences, responsibilities and positions held over a span of 46 working years. Also, I value the cross-section of people I dealt with over the years in governments, business, labor unions, military, Crow Indian leader-

ship, work forces, legislative bodies, environmental organizations, academia, inner-city residents and leaders, as well as financial, legal and media personnel. Following graduation I served for six

years, mostly as an officer of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, an Army Pennsylvania National Guard armored cavalry unit.

Fortunately, throughout much of my employment I had the opportunity to be involved in non-profit activities. Many were typical of what one is asked to do as president of a company. Some were very emotionally rewarding Involvements. Although not as high profile as most on my activities, one of my most satisfying initiatives was starting an inner-city soccer program in Newport News, Virginia. The program used soccer for at-risk kids in 7-12 age groups to teach skills, but more importantly to instill values and to provide support to kids having problems. The program is still going strong after 20 years.

In 2009 my wife and I moved from Virginia to Old Lyme, Connecticut, following three years of asking ourselves where we wanted to retire. It fit all of our goals, and we were feeling self-imposed pressure to make a decision so we could get on with this next adventure in our lives. Now, three years later, we feel we landed on our feet. I have enjoyed becoming reconnected with Yale after a long hiatus.

My carefully thought-out retirement plans went awry. Having been asked, 18 months after retirement, by a global association to run it on a part time basis, I have been travelling to countries I thought I would not visit again and some I never thought I would visit in the first place. Between the association work and travel, projects for a non-profit organization and dealing with occasional age-related health issues, my time has been full. Fortunately, I have been able to squeeze in some golf. It has also been a time to reconnect with old friends.

There is one thing I reflect upon a great deal. It is the extraordinary good fortune I have had in family life — almost 45 years of a wonderful marriage and a wife who has meant so much to me and a 42-year-old son who lives in Charlotte with his wife and their three children, all of whom have added immeasurably to our lives.

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Oh yes, how sweet it is to be blessed with good health after three-score-and-eleven years with the opportunity still to choose a journey on a path not yet taken. I cherish my Yale education: the disciplined analysis of economics (marginal costs and returns, rates of return) as well as learning concepts such as Prof. Richard Sewall's distinction of tragedy from pathos or bathos (Shakespeare vis-s-vis Thomas Hardy).

My choice in 1963 to be a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to teach high school math and science in sub-Saharan Africa was happily life-altering. I went on to pursue a satisfying career with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank. My passionate objective was to improve living conditions and to infuse econom-



Atop Mt. Whitney, California

ic stability in "third-world" countries. I believe that the world is a better place to inhabit today than it was 50 years ago. Billions of people are living in improved circumstances that were unimagined by their forebears.

At present I am a history buff and presumptive freelance economic educator (imparting rigorous thinking). I reside in western Pennsylvania inhabiting a six-generation-old family house on property which was acquired by an ancestor as compensation for distinguished service in the American Revolutionary War. The grounds exhibit serene gardens which require muscle and exertion and patience to maintain but also yield rewards to my soul.

Formerly I was an obsessive type-A worrier (the sky is about to fall; mutually assured destruction is imminent). Now confronting a foreshortened future, I am keenly aware that so much is beyond my control that worrying depletes my energy and distracts my focus.

I salute all my Yale '63 classmates with Good Cheer!

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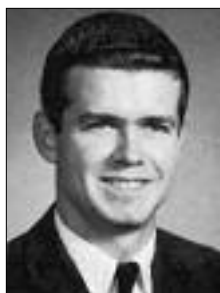
Masimba Marimba, Allan Brown at lower left

playing music from Zimbabwe and southern Africa in a marimba band.

You are not who you think you are; nor are you separate from who you think you are — Gangaji.

Thanks to all.

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1971, Southern Methodist
University; Edgar Miller
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State University

GRANDCHILDREN: Samuel Bart Brown, 2001;
Mollie Kathleen Brown, 2003; Franklin Edgar
Brown, 2008; George Miller Brown, 2010

I gain my financial livelihood from a family-run endeavor which allows for reasonable flexibility of schedule simulating retirement. I am no longer the “go to” person. I am not on the front line. In reality, I have been retired.

Some random examples of where I find myself 50 years later:

For years I thought I had too many more important things to do than to read for enjoyment. Now I read Ludlum, Follett and Grisham for fun.

For as long as I can remember I have faithfully scheduled an annual physical exam and have exercised on the treadmill on a regular basis when I am at home. I have also hiked difficult trails throughout Central and South America.



Margie and Bart



Mollie, George, Sam and Frank, summer 2012

However, I am now very aware that one misstep could result in a fall. Both my parents fell during their senior years and had broken bones from which they never really recovered. Falling is on my mind.

During college and military service I searched for that church which would satisfy my spiritual needs. One Christmastime early on a friend recommended the straight-forward Book of Common Prayer Eucharist service in the Episcopal Church. I have attended it ever since.

I was one of those elite airline passengers from the inception of the program and I truly enjoyed traveling worldwide, but now with restrictions and airport security, flying has become a hassle. It is no longer fun for me.

Since 1948 I have been a diehard St. Louis Cardinals baseball fan. Today the Cardinals are a Y63 team.

I have done a good amount of the necessary estate planning. I am consolidating my offices. Now I need to clean out the garage and the attic.

We used to spend more time in the evenings with friends. Instead, it now seems Margie and I are in front of the television watching cable news, sports events and network news magazines. I certainly wish I were able to suggest that I am a good people person. I am not. Margie is the exemplary grandmother to our boys' children. She is just that kind of caring family person. I have much work yet to do but that has become my goal. Now I look forward to being Grandpa.

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English, 1965
S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Maryland,
M.L.S., English, 1967

Upon graduation, I started a 30-year stint with IBM. This interest resulted from the donation by the company to the University of a large computer and building at the foot of the science



Stovy

hill. I became fascinated with the technology and decided that it would become a major factor in our lifetimes. What a great choice that was. I started in the Baltimore office and did a number of technical and marketing jobs in the Baltimore and

Washington area for the next twenty years. There was a four-year term when I was part of IBM's New York Public Sector operation, dealing with the financial recovery of the City in the late 1970s. In 1984, IBM sent Anne and me to Tokyo to help the going business in Asia, with a focus on public sector marketing development. In 1987, we transferred to Hong Kong for two years to concentrate on Southeast Asia.

Eventually we ended up back in Maryland in 1991 and built a house in Calvert County where we still live. This gives us great privacy and access to the water (Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay), where we continue our love of sailing.

I joined the local Rotary Club in 1999 and have enjoyed working on its community and international humanitarian projects.

In 2002, I was elected to the Calvert County Democratic Central Committee where I still serve the local party organization.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Columbia Teachers College, M.A., 1967

CHILDREN: Elizabeth, 1976, Yale undergraduate, private school teacher; David, 1979, Yale undergraduate, Lutheran pastor

GRANDCHILDREN: Eleanor, 2011

What stands out for me, as I look back, are the strong continuities in my life. My wife, Elizabeth or "Beth," and I have been married for 40 years. We have lived in Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, for 39 years, and in the current house for the last 35 years. As a lawyer I worked my entire 30-year career at the firm of Winston & Strawn in Chicago. We have also been active church members for the entire time. Our two children have grown up in this town. The eldest is Elizabeth, who teaches fifth and sixth grade language arts at a private school in Chicago. She is an excellent teacher and a renowned wordsmith, following after her mother who taught high school English and community college expository writing. Our daughter is engaged to be married in May. Our son David is a Lutheran pastor and started in the fall of 2012 at Princeton Theological Seminary to obtain a Ph.D. in theology with the hope of teaching. He is married to Becca, who happens to be a Presbyterian pastor. I am Baptist. There are probably not many other households that have serious theological conversations over the dinner table, but that is another continuity with us. Such conversations started long ago.

By now we have developed a strong sense of community in the surrounding area, and don't expect to move very far as we look for a condominium. Back in 1973 I certainly hoped and expected that our marriage would last, but I never expected to live in one place, to work in one place, and to raise our children in one place, as we did. A lot of strong continuities, yet perhaps we need some continuities in order to undertake anything new.

So what has been new for me? Having both of us around the house reveals new facets of the other and requires a whole new set of routines and habits. We enjoy travel and (no surprise) taking care of our first and (at this point) only grand-

child. Another new experience: when our children were in the local high school, I ran for the high school board — a raw political amateur. I rang the excellence-in-education bell as hard as I could, and was elected twice to successive four-year terms. The experience was a time of exploring something new, but I don't feel a need to go any further in politics.

Finally, as I contemplated retirement from law practice, I began to explore becoming an historian. Both history and law are argumentative and verbal, and as an historian I thought I would have more control over my winding down. Result: after retirement, I enrolled in the modern European history Ph.D. program at Loyola University, Chicago. My research interests became focused on 19th-century Italian journalism and colonialism, and I received my degree in December 2011. Beth and I spend a few weeks in Italy each year for continuing research, and I am now writing for publication.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Eastern Michigan
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CHILDREN: Caroline, 1970, Allegheny College &
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Smith College and Northwestern (MBA); Mark,
1982, University of Vermont

GRANDCHILDREN: Elise Fossi, 2006; Caroline
Madrid, 2007; Megan Fossi, 2008; John William
Madrid, 2009

Having scored slightly better on the GRE than the LSAT, I enrolled in the Yale Grad School history program — where I met my future law school roommate. The long-term benefit of a year's graduate study has proved to be that, when tempted to bemoan my decision to become a lawyer, I am reminded that I wasn't all that well suited to the life of the academy (either?).

Mid-summer 1963 I met my first and current wife, Ilona, in Detroit. We dated during vacations and corresponded during the ensuing three school years, until we got married in the summer of 1966. By this time, I was at Harvard Law



45th Anniversary in Alaska

School and she was either teaching English at Weston Junior High or painting Charles River scenes. I recall that on Saturday mornings — while I was in Labor Law class staring at the garter on the exposed calf of Archibald Cox — Ilona was turning down lunch offers from undergraduate Frisbee® tossers. At least she has always said she turned them down.

Joining a law firm in Detroit seemed the logical next step, given that both sets of parents and various siblings lived there. I had been born less than a month before Pearl Harbor and my parents then lived in Chicago. Dad had been in the army reserve and was assigned first to San Diego, then Seattle, then Alaska, then Detroit. One wonders how life would have turned out had the war ended when he was in a different place. (Mom and I followed Dad as far as San Diego, by train, and on page two of my scrapbook is a luggage claim check autographed by Paulette Goddard — upon whose shoe I allegedly up-chucked en route West. The two cognizant witnesses to this event in the Pullman ladies' room are no longer available to testify.)

Jumping back to Detroit, our first child was born in January 1970 — too late for the tax exemption but in time to preserve the draft exemption that had previously applied to those who were merely married. So it wasn't long before I owned a home and a lawn mower — the “full catastrophe” according to Zorba. From that point, everything seemed to unfold according to the unspoken covenant of the times — work hard, pay your taxes, etc. I'm still with the same law firm, husband of Ilona, father of Caroline, Katherine and Mark and “Gramps” to our daughters' four children.

In law, I specialized in retirement plans — a topic that increased in fascination as I grew older. About 15 years ago, I discovered a niche in “consulting” with foreign governments on social security reform, which led to engagements in Kazakhstan, Indonesia, Thailand and Montenegro. I have witnessed cockfights in Haiti and walked about at Machu Picchu. If I get another 500 words at our 60th or subsequent anniversaries, I will tell you all about it.

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 Equestrian Instructor; Jonathan Kimball, 1985,
 Electrical Engineer

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 century barns to house the Wethersfield
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 promise and New England's first formal atelier,
 teaching classical art in the best tradition. I have



Folly Brook Farm, since 1739

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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CHILDREN: James, 1966; Mark, 1968

“Don’t look back. Something might be gaining on you,” said Satchel Paige. Of course, if I look ahead something is still gaining on me.

If I had to characterize succinctly my experience at Yale, the word gratitude comes to mind. I’m grateful for the era in which I came of age. Enough modern conveniences to be quite comfortable without such an abundance of gadgets as to be too distracting or absorbing. Of course, a word processor would have come in handy. And I’m grateful for the Yale experience, a cozy, intimate social setting with the residential college system but with the vast academic resources of a large university. There was a stimulating and healthy balance of diverse opinions. And I appreciated the educational and inspired input of classmates as well as faculty. It was a good time and place to grow up.

And what are we doing now in retirement? Carmen and I have, for a number of years now, been involved in monitoring the nesting activities on our local beach of marine turtles. Principally we get leatherbacks, but there are also infrequent nestings of hawksbills. It keeps us pretty busy and, inasmuch as they are endangered species, it’s a very worthwhile endeavor.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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Lauren Budding, 1970

GRANDCHILDREN: Kaila Lopes, 1994; Austin
Cohen, 2001; Sophia Cohen, 2002; Niels Cohen,
2005

I started life after Yale as expected, with graduate work at Columbia. My first “job” was teaching history at Hampton Institute in Virginia. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship program was recruiting fellows to teach at black colleges. That seemed important to me and I did it. It was 1966-67 (remember Stokely Carmichael). It was my introduction to the civil rights struggle and it changed me significantly. Through my first wife and her boss, Samuel DeWitt Proctor, I ended up in an interview with Don Davies, who was chosen to implement one of Lyndon Johnson education initiatives, the Education Professions Development Act. Don Davies patiently listened to my diatribes about the evils of government, the lack of commitment to civil rights etc. He explained his priorities and what he was trying to do in Washington. He had me hooked when he ended with “put up or shut up”.

For the next five years I worked for Don, first in the U.S. Office of Education, then in the National Institute for Education. Year one, I was part of a Ford Foundation Washington Interns in Education program that gave me access to key



Truth in packaging



Boston area grandchildren

leaders in education, from the Congress to the Bureau of the Budget to HEW. My last assignment in Washington was the research side of the Experimental Schools program (Robert Binswanger): working with teams of scholars to figure out how to evaluate these large-scale experiments. Larry Lannacone, Fritz Lanni and Bob Herriott inspired me with the intellectual excitement of being a policy wonk.

After a return to grad school, I joined Abt Associates and worked with the Experimental Housing Allowance program. While later acquiring a respectable title (cross-disciplinary research), at the time this work was just committed smart people working hard to bring intellectual discipline to politics. While at Abt, I bribed an ex-marine to teach me about computers. Reading Walter Isaacson's *Steve Jobs* reminded me of how exciting was the early work with microcomputers. From the early 1980's, I progressed from just making things work, to creating and managing networks (Nolan & Norton, Tufts University), to architecture, to database and finally to medical database applications (Tufts New England Medical Center, Lifespan, Perot Systems).

I was far less iconoclastic in my non-work life. Music was important to me at Yale (Duke's Men, Glee Clubs). I let go of it for a while but then returned to it through community theater, local choruses and church choirs. I studied voice seriously. Over the last 25 years of concertizing I have performed many important classical and sacred choral works with great joy. In retirement I discovered native plants and volunteer at a local botanical garden.

In 1993 I married Martha Mirly, a wonderfully creative fabric artist, who always brings out the best in me. She had two sons. Our four children

and their various spouses have provided us with 10 grandchildren (seven in the Boston area). We feel blessed that all the children are thriving and that all of the grandchildren are 'above average'.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Jack, 1995; Henry, 2001; Danny, 2005; Sierra, 1997; Wiley, 2000; Payson, 2002; Kate, 2009; Nicholas, 2010

Well, where to start? Ended up as “financial advisor” (read: life insurance agent), working with high net worth and business owners selling mostly insurance products, mutual funds and managed accounts.

It has been a very satisfying career for me. And it keeps getting better as I get older. I do not plan on retiring for two reasons: one, I need the money, and two, I still love it and can’t think of anything I would rather do.



Dan at the tiller

Am now remarried, again, and with her patience, I think this one will last. Have three wonderful daughters, eight perfect grandchildren, a terrific ex and current stepchildren and a stepgranddaughter.

Still sail a lot. Race cat boat on Sunday and J27 Wednesday nights and at various away regattas. Finally — 32 yrs later — earned 1st for year in cat boats. Occasional 2nd or 3rd in J.

Just finished my annual sprint triathlon with my daughter in September and won my age group (only one age 70-75). Have had open heart, hip replacement and prostate cancer. Therefore, thanks to good docs and luck, I am not dead. However, thanks to weight watchers and swimming, I now weigh what I did in high school and never ever felt better.

Look forward to seeing every one next spring,

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Burke & Burke, I formed a commercial real estate company in 1981, Waterfront NY. We are in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Colorado. It has been fun fun fun for over 30 years.

Still married to Susan who is featured in The Wall Street Journal and in garden magazines here and abroad for her contributions to horticulture. She spends much of her time with The New York Botanical Garden, The Garden Conservancy, and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Hanging with four wonderful children every chance I get. Two in San Francisco, Erik and Lisa, who are married and raising their brood stock. Two on the East coast, Sarah and Ashley, in Portsmouth, NH and NYC, respectively. Sarah is a stay-at-home mom and Ashley a budding garden designer. Eight grands. Loads of fun.

Latest caper is sponsoring an osprey that just flew off its Jamaica Bay nest and is at this time four days later in southeast Cuba heading who knows where for its winter migration. Why the caper? Thanks to Benno Schmidt and Leo Buss, I am a dedicated environmentalist, joining others so inclined at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science, Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies and the Peabody Museum. I spend at least ten days a year at Yale.

Doing my bit at the National Forest Foundation and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. It is true; I am a regular tree hugger and am a sucker for any dedicated group preserving the planet.

Latest almost caper was getting involved with an auction of a Tyrannosaur Turbo (type of T-Rex) and got myself in an international flap involving Mongolia, U.S. Justice Department, U.S. Customs, and Homeland Security. You'd have thought I was part of al-Qaeda! Lucky I was a lawyer. This all induced by a quarter century of bone hunting in Patagonia and Wyoming.

Despite severing an Achilles tendon and having the usual organs, sinews and bones laydown, the body can still ski, skate, play golf and tennis and ride bikes (I ride my bike to work on dedicated bike paths in NYC), all more slowly but more pleausrably. Big emphasis on slowing down.

Can't compete with Shorty Noyes on the music scene but continue to hammer out songs on the piano, banjo, harmonica and uke, the

greatest pastimes of them all. Play occasionally with Bob Hardwick at the Bohemian Grove, my favorite club.

My spook sends me lots of correspondence covering the undergraduate members. They are a very impressive bunch. The caliber of students these days is very high and I enjoy following their life paths and the unique information each one provides.

So 50 years out I join in writing something of life's path to share with other writing classmates who want to leave a trail. It was a sharing time with classmates and teammates long ago; the fears, the exhilarations, and the fun. May it be better as we go on.

I'll buy lunch for any pals who come to the West side of Manhattan and want to schmooze.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: NYU School of Law, J.D., 1978

CHILDREN: William S. Burke, 1979, Yale Class of 2001; Meaghan S. Burke, 1985, Yale Class of 2006

GRANDCHILDREN: Thomas Stubbs Burke, 2009; Ann Mallory Burke, 2010

For many years after graduation, I pursued a career in politics and government with a couple of forays into corporate communications. In 1995, I joined a New York-based strategic communications firm, Robinson, Lerer & Montgomery (now RLM-Finsbury after a merger with a British financial PR firm), where I represented leading U.S. and global companies. I retired from full-time work in 2007, continuing as a consultant to the firm for several years before joining the ranks of the strictly leisure class.

In 1976, Marianne Stecich, a brilliant lawyer I met several years earlier in New York City politics, and I were married. Marianne and I have been blessed with two wonderful children, Bill, born in 1979, and Meaghan, born in 1986. Bill, Yale Class of 2001, is married to the former Abigail Stubbs (Brown, 2001). Abby and Bill live in Washington, DC, with their two children, Thomas and Anne. Daughter Meaghan, Yale Class of 2006, is a cellist, currently completing study in cello performance at the Manhattan School of Music.

Marianne and I live in a New York suburb and spend a great deal of our fair weather time at our summer home in Wellfleet, Massachusetts, where, as a retiree, I have worked hard in the face of sandy soil and salty air to develop an elaborate garden (not all that successfully). We travel a lot, preferring Europe, and we spend as much time as possible with our children and grandchildren.

I am grateful to Yale for the boost it gave this kid from a blue collar family in Hamden to become the first of my relatives to attend any college, and I am delighted that both of my children were able to follow my path to Yale.

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S/P COLLEGE: Johns Hopkins, R.N., Nursing, 1969

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Washington College, B.A., Psychology, 1986; Washington College, MS, Psychology, 1996

CHILDREN: Bentley, 1965, B.S.: Lehigh U., Ph.D., Physics: Duke U., Rhode College, Memphis, Tn.; Dena, 1968, B.S.: Sweet Briar College, R.N.: Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; Lenore, 1972, Mount Holyoke, Consultant in Medical Research and Development; Sara Barrett, 1976, College of Charleston, M.P.H., Tulane U., Health Educator; Joshua Barrett, 1977, Temple U., MFA Tisch school for the Arts, NYU., Actor

GRANDCHILDREN: Barbara K. Burnham, 2001; Wyatt B. Burnham, 2003; David H. Burnham, 2005; Oliver B. Smink, 2006; Laney R. Smink, 2008

There are too many on the remembrances list.

I didn't keep in touch with many classmates after graduation. Medical school, new family, internship, two years with the Marines as a general medical officer and three years of residency, served to separate me from friends at Yale. Jim Gardner, has made sure we keep in touch with, at least, an annual Christmas correspondence.

Thirty years of Anesthesiology practice on the eastern shore of Maryland was sufficient for me. Retirement was planned as the stock market peaked and occurred as the stock market and, secondarily, retirement funds hit their nadirs in 2003.

Our children had scattered. We sold our home on a tributary of the Choptank River in

Talbot County, and moved to the riffraff section of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, where we've been quite content. We get an occasional frost, occasional smoke from forest fires, and an occasional hurricane, but no place is perfect. Elizabeth loves the humidity. It's like the Jersey shore with a nine month peak season and warmer, cleaner ocean water.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Travel, golf, family, injury recovery process



Bucky

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Georgia Saunders Buxton (G.G.), 6/6/64

S/P COLLEGE: Salem College, B.S., Mathematics, 1963

CHILDREN: Saunders Barnes, 1966, UVA 1987; Elizabeth, 1968,

UVA 1989; Courtney, 1970, Hollins College 1991

GRANDCHILDREN: Trip Gilmore, 1997; Shepard Barnes, 1997; Carter Gilmore, 1998; Anne Lassiter Barnes, 1999; Josh Qualls; Elliott Qualls

Shortly after graduation, while working at the local newspaper in Richmond, VA, for the summer, I met G.G. Saunders. We were married

after my first year of Medical School at UVA. We have three daughters and now six grandchildren and three grand-dogs, all of whom live in North Carolina or Virginia, convenient to us in Newport News, VA, where I practiced gastroenterology for 35 years and have been enjoying retirement for five years, including golf, books, music, walks, travel, family, courses, a museum board, et al.

After Yale, my education and training years included UVA Medical School, then internship, residency and specialty fellowship at Vanderbilt, University of North Carolina and Duke. There was also a pleasant two-year stint in the Navy in Oklahoma City of all places. I became the first gastroenterologist in Newport News, and retired from a private practice group of five GI's.

My retirement and my life in general were suddenly interrupted in September 2011 by a freak accident, a fall getting out of bed at night, causing a cervical spine fracture, temporary quadriplegia, emergency surgery, then weeks in a rehab hospital and months of physical therapy, etc. Fortunately, I have made considerable recovery, and am walking and doing most of my previous routine activities, including somewhat limited golf. I am however working on adjusting to a very different lifestyle and to nearly continuous discomfort. I learned a lot about being on the patient side of the medical equation — it's not fun being helpless and dependent. Maybe doctors and nurses in training should do some role-playing as patients in various situations.

G.G. and I have enjoyed a couple of previous Yale reunions and are looking forward to the 50th. I don't see Yale classmates much. Dan Arons and I have seen each other several times and communicate from time to time, and Bob Barker and I email some. I just talked with Gordon Smith on the phone recently — we were



The Buxton family

also classmates at medical school, as was Wash Winn, whom we sadly lost last year. Wash and I were friends and classmates all the way back to grade school. I hope to catch up with roommates Kit Wilcox and Ron Allison.

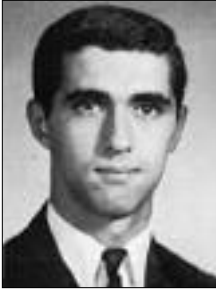
I still have relatives in New Haven, including my beloved 95-year-old Aunt Elizabeth Miller, whose family housed and chaperoned my dates while I was at Yale. It's always fun to return to New Haven and take her to Mory's for lunch.

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S/P OCCUPATION: Environmental sustainability
S/P COLLEGE: Tufts University, B.A., Spanish
Literature, 1976

Ah, some things never change. Here I am, 50 years later, pulling an all-nighter writing this essay to get it in on time. And yet, so many things have changed since saying goodbye to my Silliman room 1830 good-friend-roommates: Bruce Umminger, Phil Otto and Carl Knudsen.

Returning to the Boston area after getting my M.Arch. from Penn's Graduate School of Architecture, and discovering that I was no longer connected to my pre-college friends, I happened into a then-new way of meeting people (translate that to mean "women") — joining a "sensitivity awareness group." If entering Yale was the first turning point in my life, being part of that group during the fall of '68 was certainly the second. Meeting weekly to experience "getting in touch with one's feelings" and openly sharing them, a whole new way of relating to myself and with others opened up. That group went on to create, in the summer of '69, an extended weekend series of "human potential workshops" at a secluded lakeside in southern

NH, where in essence we had a summer-long "Woodstock experience." From there, a core group of 12 of us (many of whom are still my friends) formed an urban commune in Somerville, MA, committed to the idea of honestly sharing our feelings with one another, and not acting out in a passive-aggressive manner when emotional issues surfaced in our day-to-day living. Because we were urban working professionals and not rural drop-outs, our commune attracted enough media attention to have us appear on the front cover of the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine and a seven minute stint on the then CBS Roger Mudd Evening News.



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In the 5+ years that I lived in the commune, two very significant forces played out for me: 1) setting the stage for my professional career as a self-employed residential architect, and 2) reinforcing the value of being "emotionally attuned" to myself by continuing to take "personal growth" workshops, culminating with doing the est Training in 1981. Because we owned what was originally a four-family house, I took on the task of designing and personally renovating it to accommodate the needs of our extended family of 12 adults, one full-time and three weekend children; highlighted by a "showpiece kitchen" that made a lasting impression on the ongoing stream of house guests that were constantly dropping in to check us out. That resulted in my being asked by them to design the renovation of houses they went on to buy, thus beginning ongoing "word of mouth" recommendations that have continued to this day.

Although generating well regarded designs in those early years, I was constantly operating under the ongoing anxiety of not believing that I was "creative." But by applying the exercises I learned from the est Training, I came to discover that creativity could just as easily be defined as the ability and willingness to stay in that space of high anxiety that comes with the "not-knowing"

during the design phase until a solution “reveals itself,” thereby transforming that same anxiety from evidence of “not being creative” to the celebration of “Hey, I AM creative.”

That realization, coupled with being married to Susan K. Wheeler, a most caring, loving and beautiful woman, for the past 23 years, allows me to say: “My life has indeed been blessed”.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL: American University, M.A., International Relations, 1967; St. Louis University, J.D., Law, 1975

HONORS AND AWARDS: Fulbright Fellowship, English instruction at university level, India, 1963-64; Distinguished Service Award, Young Lawyers Section, Missouri Bar, for creation/ authorship of Section newsletter; Four-time gold medalist in football throw, St. Louis Senior Olympics, 2000-2010; Distinguished Alumni Service Award, 2012, John Burroughs School, for co-authorship of *Teammates for Life*, athletic history of the school

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Walking/bicycling, travel and activities with family, reading good books, researching/ writing family history, study of man’s religions and correlation with spirituality, creative furtherance of real estate business, following and participation in politics.

WORK STATUS: Self-Employed
Management of personally held investment real estate
Sole proprietorship

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Pilar C. Calkins, 6/20/92

S/P OCCUPATION: Spanish instructor, custom-made jewelry

S/P COLLEGE: Catholic University of Valparaiso, Chile, Physical Education, Education, 1987

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Five-Year Undergraduate Program

CHILDREN: Sarie B. Abney, 1969, English teacher/Homemaker; Judson W. Calkins, Jr., 1971, Attny; Tucker R. Calkins, 1971, Attny; Rexford C. Calkins, 2002, student

GRANDCHILDREN: Willow Abney, 2007

For God, for Country and for Yale, a heady slogan indeed. Stir in the talent and drive of one’s peers in ‘63, and you emerge with motivation for a lifetime. Motivation for what? To become the best you can and contribute wherever you can. Thus it has ever been, and the beat goes on.

I left New Haven with an eye on furthering my football career; the backup plan was to become President of the United States. The foot-



Jud, Rexford and Pilar at a defunct volcanic crater in the south of Pilar’s native land, 2008

ball gods did not beckon beyond a Canadian feeler, and I was blocked from play for the Quantico Marines by a skin ailment that barred me from the military altogether. So I settled for a Fulbright teaching fellowship, teaching English at the university level in India. I was recruited thereafter by my alma mater, John Burroughs School in St. Louis, to teach Spanish and coach three sports.

I was at American University a year later for a master’s in international relations. Where to go

from there? Well, Winston Churchill began as a journalist and became prime minister, so I joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a general assignment reporter: great experience for eight years, including Latin American correspondence.

Not sold on journalism for the long haul, I earned a law degree on the side at St. Louis University and became a trial lawyer, first in private practice and then as corporate trial counsel. I began buying rental estate in the mid-1990s, and by 1999, surfeited with life in an office and a suit, I retired to my home, where I have run my realty business ever since.

In 2010 John Burroughs resurfaced, asking me to coauthor the school's rich athletic history, together with Jim Lemen, the outgoing athletic director and the captain of Dartmouth football, 1961. I lived the project for a year and a half, producing a 267-page coffee-table edition that I have shared with many Yale classmates.

I celebrate 20 years of marriage to the former Pilar Fuentes, whom I met at a singles dance. We have a 10-year-old son and a dear extended family in Pilar's native Chile, which we visit often. I have three fine children from my first marriage, and a small granddaughter named Willow. A key turning point in life came in 1982, when I recognized that alcohol was no friend; this epiphany was accompanied by a deepened spirituality that continues to enrich life today.

I stay reasonably fit, at my college weight, and am immensely proud of repeat gold medals in the football throw (distance) of our local Senior Olympics. I also strive to stay fully engaged in the moment and in the lives of those around me. I remain passionate about politics, Democratically, and careerwise, I eagerly await what Providence has in store next.

Meanwhile, having travelled extensively in the cause of family history, I am currently compiling my findings, for my own sense of identity and, hopefully, for the interest and welfare of those who follow.

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MILITARY SERVICE: E4, U.S. Naval Reserve, Various US, 1962-68

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Swimming, biking, sailing, family

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Mary Sutro Callender, 10/1/83

S/P OCCUPATION: Retired

S/P COLLEGE: Stanford, B.A., Art History, 1967

CHILDREN: Alec Shaun Callender, 1967; Christopher James Durkin, 1975; Patrick Sullivan Durkin, 1969; Michael Robert Durkin, 1968; Molly Christine Callender, 1968; Eliza Jane Callender, 1978

GRANDCHILDREN: Charles Jacob Callender, 1999; Margaret Campbell Callender, 2001; Finnegan MacFarland Keller, 2003; Maeve Imogen Keller, 2005; Cameron Elizabeth Sinclair, 2002; Nicholas Ryder Durkin, 2001; Erin Durkin, 2002; Amanda McLeod Durkin, 1997; Peter Sullivan Durkin, 1999; James Proctor Durkin, 2002; Emily Durkin, 2005

Life plans are often superseded by life itself.

After leaving Yale, I planned to get married and then spend a couple of years in the Peace Corps in Nepal, following which I would get an MBA at Rutgers and join the world of Big Eight Accounting. I did get married, but did not join

the Peace Corps. We moved to Denver, and I got a night school MBA at the University of Denver. Five years after leaving Yale, I had a wife, two children, an MBA, a house, and was looking ahead to suburban living with a career in banking. This was not to be. The next year my family and I moved to Bergamo, Italy, where I trained in the Montessori Method of Education for the Elementary School.

The decade that followed was highlighted by classroom teaching, co-founding an independent school (The Montessori Community School in Scituate, MA - now the Inly School), membership on the Board of the National Association of Montessori Teachers, and the birth of our third child. As the decade ended, I left Scituate to become head of the Whitby School in Greenwich, CT. Two years later, I left Whitby and the field of education, and also got divorced.

I joined the micro-computer revolution in 1980, when I acquired an Apple II+ for the Junior High at Whitby. Less than a year later, I was working at a micro-computer store in Westport, CT, under the tutelage of an ex-IBM professional. After eighteen months, he and I formed our own organization to provide custom software solutions and training to Fortune 500 companies within the quickly expanding world of micro-computer functionality. Within a year we had created a Data Base software package which would run on either an Apple or one of the brand new IBM PC's. It was called "Friday!" and was marketed by Ashton-Tate (the publisher of dBase II). "Friday!" was a top ten software package for about eight months in the first half of the 80's. In 1983, Mary Sutro and I were married and settled in Old Greenwich, CT with a merged family of six children.

A few years later, we relocated to Palo Alto, CA. I went to work for a company that special-



Steve and family on his 70th birthday in November 2011

ized in a Main Frame Data Base Management System called "FOCUS". I did end user training and later added contract work (tool support and coding) for various customers including Levi Strauss.

Eventually, I became a full time employee at Levi, where I spent 12 happy years, primarily in the Data Warehouse end of IT, with an emphasis on training and supporting the Business Objects end-user community. Business Objects was/is a sophisticated end user report writing software package. It was purchased by the SAP Corporation in 2008.

In January of 2012, at age 70, I retired. Mary and I still live in Tiburon, CA. Our vacation home is in Chatham, MA. We continue to enjoy our Brady Bunch family — six kids, four spouses, eleven grandkids, three grand-dogs and quite a few grand-horses. We spend a fair amount of time keeping up with the "grands", who are spread around the U.S., albeit with some concentration in CT and MA – thus the Chatham house.

I would tell our plans for the next 20 years, but I'd probably have to report later that something altogether different actually happened.

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S/P COLLEGE: University of Louisville, B.A.,
English Literature
S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Louisville,
M.A., English Literature; Bellarmine University,
M.A., Christian Spirituality
CHILDREN: Hugh Alexander Campbell Jr, 1982;
Peter Barnett Campbell, 1985

What now stands out most from my 50-year
experience with Yale?

For starters, my path to New Haven involved
an unlikely combination of luck and a receptive
admissions office.

I had good academic and other credentials
from my school years in Lexington, Kentucky to
bring to the application process, but no financial
resources and no clue about how to choose and
be chosen by a college. I did have an older broth-
er who lived in Louisville and happened to know
Yale’s Kentucky alumni admission representa-
tive. That coincidence led to an interview with
Yale’s admissions staff and my only college appli-
cation. For whatever reasons, quite possibly
including socioeconomic and geographic distri-
bution, I was selected and fully funded for our



LaForrest and Alex

Class. For this I remain forever grateful.

My focus in both Yale College and Yale Law
School was on academics, at a price.

Arriving in New Haven, I was determined to
make an all-out effort to make the most of the
opportunity handed to me but with modest
expectations of achievement. I started in the
Directed Studies Program and finished in the
Politics and Economics Divisional Major. The
outcome, capped by election to Phi Beta Kappa
and some other distinctions, vindicated the judg-
ment of the admissions staff but still surprises
me. My experience in the Law School was good
too. All along, however, I neglected to develop
substantial bonds with classmates in the College
or the Law School, so that my encounters in the
decades since have been few and far between. I
am sorry this is so.

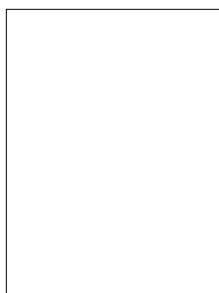
Over the intervening decades, Yale and my experience there have had a significant intangible influence in my life.

For about eight years after law school, I lived in three cities in Kentucky and one in Tennessee, worked in legal capacities in state government, business, and small law practices, and concurrently performed my military service. For the past 38 years, I have practiced business and transactional law in the Louisville lead office of a relatively large firm. I think of my career as having been interesting, productive and rewarding for my wife, two sons and me. At this point, it is difficult and immodest to tease out Yale's particular contributions to my character and intellect, such as they are. What I can say is that the respect the institution enjoys throughout the world and the pride I take in my time there have been powerful motivators.

Lately, I have a new connection with Yale that I recommend the reader sample.

The connection is the online Open Yale Courses program (openyalecourses.com). These are semester-length filmed undergraduate lecture courses in a host of diverse subjects taught by leading Yale scholars. They are free of charge to anyone and include subtitles and transcripts if desired. I have enjoyed the courses of Diana Kleiner on Roman Architecture and Robert Shiller on Financial Markets. Among other benefits, the experience has brought forth many good memories of campus life that I value.

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 CEO
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MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE/PARTNER: Susan M Carberry, 3/31/94
S/P OCCUPATION: Marketing Consultant
S/P COLLEGE: London University, B.Sc.,
 Mathematics, 1967
CHILDREN: Rachel, 1975; Deane, 1976; Joneve,
 1980; Richard, 1984; Simon, 1968
GRANDCHILDREN: James, 2004; Devon, 2010

Life did not turn out the way it was supposed to. It turned out far more different, exciting and indeed magical than my creativity-challenged imagination could conceive.

Arriving at Yale I expected to become a professional engineer like my father and grandfather before me. I expected that around 30 I'd marry, have 2.2 kids and a dog, and live in a modern home in the suburbs. A successful, average Joe.

The first upset came when the Dean suggested I take a year off from my studies, and I decided to marry the cause of my distraction from academics — at age 21.

Senior year as a married man back at Yale, having received polite rejections from B schools while being courted by IBM, I concluded that the IBM opportunity might be a better solution to heavy financial obligations. What a wonderful and fortuitous decision. IBM was fantastic. However, upset #2, my dedication to engineering died an early death as I fell in love with comput-



Reve and Susan in Yellowstone

ers. That love also caused the death of my marriage: my wife didn't appreciate 100 hour work weeks interspersed with sexual liaisons.

My IBM career can best be described as Jack of all Trades and Master of None. I soon realized that while machines were fun, people are where the action is. I joined the sales team for Yale and moved from there through marketing, finance and consulting roles, all offering travel and opportunities to live in different locations. Although most of my work was in the U.S., my professional and personal highlight was living and traveling as a corporate expat for five years based out of Hong Kong.

My second marriage lasted 21 years and produced two delightful offspring, Rachel and Deane — closer to expectations! However, after many blissful years, the relationship turned stormy, driven by my wife's previously unrecognized alcoholism. Following numerous attempts to "cure" her, I chose divorce.

The last 20 years have seen one highlight after another. I retired from IBM in 1993 and married Susan Steggall, another IBM retiree, in 1994, acquiring in the process two more great children, Joneve and Richard, and one adult son, Simon in the UK. With four children under college age, no money (divorces do that!), and no job, we started and operated a business coaching company for 13 years, causing in others, and experiencing for ourselves, amazing professional and personal transformations. Mid-2006 we started retirement by buying a 42' motorhome and putting the house on the market; it finally closed May 2007. Since then we've lived full time in the RV declaring home to be primarily west of or in the Rockies. We live in awe of the lifestyle we have

created. We are always home at night yet that home can be in the wilds of Alaska, by the ocean in Oregon, in the mountains of Colorado or the deserts of Arizona.

Life: Way beyond my expectations!

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50 years in 500 words - Wow! Toured Europe summer of '63 with Brice Voran ('64) and Nick Acuff ('64) before joining Union Carbide, thanks to Pete Doolittle's ('63) father, in Bennington, VT. Transferred to Fremont, Ohio — met Shirley, my future (and only) wife, on a blind date; she agreed to it only when she learned I was a "Yalie" — who says our Yale education doesn't pay off? I proposed while in the hospital due to a severe injury to my left hand (seven surgeries) — I always say "I was under the influence of the anesthetic," her retort is always, "I said 'yes' because he was in such a pathetic condition — how could I say 'no'?"

Left UC to go to another UC — Berkeley — to pursue M.P.H. in Hospital Administration (I had learned hospitals could use my help). Later in my career a writer wrote "He got into healthcare by accident." Joined Kaiser Permanente in Cleveland, OH, later transferred to Atlanta to start-up a new KP region. We grew to 200,000 members before I transferred seven years later to Southern California as the Regional Hospital Administrator. Took early retirement in '98, immediately attended 35th Class Reunion, and the next day joined Holy Cross Health System in South Bend, IN as COO. We merged into Trinity Health in '00 where I was COO until I retired in 2005.

Felt called to enter the ministry in 2003 and started three-year Presbyterian Commissioned Lay Pastor program. We moved in with Shirley's 95-year-old mother while our "dream house" was being built on Catawba Island on the shores of Lake Erie. In 2007 I became pastor of Clyde Christian Church, where I "preached" weekly to my mother-in-law and a sister-in-law and her

family, amongst others.

Three years into my pastorate I was called to be the Interim Executive Director of The LOGOS Ministry, best know for its mid-week ministry for children and youth, which has been implemented in thousands of churches over 50 years. I filled both roles for two years, then retired from my pastorate. I am still the interim Executive Director — it turned out to be a turn-around situation and we just finished rebranding. We are now known as GenOn Ministries, and have a more comprehensive approach to helping churches nurture lifelong disciples (we believe our heavy focus on intergenerational experiences will nurture many into lifetime relationships with God, the church, and fellow Christians). How much longer will I fulfill this volunteer role? Only God knows — He continues to surprise us.

In November 2012, we will spend our first winter in Southern California near our oldest son, Craig, and his family — so we can really interact with our nine and 10-year-old grandchildren. Next year we will figure out how we will give our younger son Andy's six, four, and two-year-old children "equal attention" in Sussex, WI. Probably means selling (hopefully) our Ohio home.

We have been richly blessed, and we look forward to new experiences soon to come, and to whatever God has in store for us.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Evan Schneider, 2006; Sidney
Schneider, 2008; Michael Nevedomsky, Jr., 2012

After our graduation, I remained at Yale as a graduate student in the Physics Department, ultimately earning an M.S. and Ph.D. in atomic physics. From there I joined Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, which at the time was an exciting place to work with a broad range of research activities, both pure and applied, and a large staff of outstanding scientists. (My first two managers were awarded the Nobel Prize for work in radio astronomy.) As AT&T evolved, so did my career, into various areas of telecommunications R&D and technical management, world-wide. Now semi-retired, I occasionally do some consulting for what I calculate to be a great-grandchild of the old Labs.

As an undergraduate alumnus I was not eligible for a room in the overcrowded Hall of Graduate Studies and had to find an apartment off campus. My first year's accommodations in New Haven were unpleasant, but the next year I found a place in Branford on Long Island Sound — the beach was 20 feet from my bedroom window. Due to an uncertainty in the property title, maintenance had been deferred and the place was priced within a graduate student's budget. Barry Lydgate shared the apartment with me and taught me about French cooking and wine. The next summer I found a small sailboat, also priced within a graduate student's budget, bought a book on how to sail, and began what has been a wonderfully satisfying lifelong hobby. Until my



Eric at the tiller

thesis advisor found out about it, I raced the boat in Connecticut and New York, and Steve Lewis was my usual crew.

In the latter part of my graduate education, I attended a technical conference in New York, organized by my thesis advisor. The material in which I was interested was presented the first day, but I was required to stay for the duration. My mind wandered, and I remembered that the younger sister of my best friend in high school was attending school in New York; I found her, we had dinner, started dating and before long were married. Beth is an R.N. and an astute judge of human nature, often knowing what people are thinking and going to do before they themselves know. (Fortunately, I learned this early in our marriage.) We have two daughters, one a pediatrician (helped with her career choice by Phil Scott) and the other a risk manager, and they have presented us with three grandchildren, the youngest born a few days before I wrote this remembrance.

We have lived on the Jersey Shore for almost 40 years, just far enough from the ocean to avoid flooding during major storms and the antics caricatured on TV shows. We have a sailboat somewhat larger and more comfortable than the first one, in which we daysail around the area, teach our grandchildren about the sea, and occasionally race. I am a past commodore of our sailing club and an active member of our Episcopal church.

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Foundation. Married Nancy Munzert (B.A., M.A.
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power boat cruising, ethnic gastronomy. It's been
a great life so far! Thank you to all those at Yale
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 Felvey, 2009; William
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After Yale I obtained a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1966. I then spent 13 years

in private and corporate practice. In 1979 I joined the Virginia Attorney General's Office, where I spent the next 31 years, retiring in 2010 as Chief of the Environmental Section. I have retained my law license and now practice a little with the firm my son and I formed earlier this year. I remain a member of a Virginia legislative study commission, and in 2010 the Governor appointed me to the State Air Pollution Control Board. Last year I was elected chairman by the other members.

While all this was going on, I married my wonderful wife Bonnie, who has now put up with me for over 35 years. Our son Thomas graduated from Virginia Tech, served in the Navy and obtained his law degree from George Mason. Our daughter Laura graduated from James Madison and obtained her master's degree in special education from Virginia Commonwealth. Both are married and live in Richmond. Tom's son William was born in 2011. Laura's son Sam was born in 2009, and her daughter Catherine was born in 2012.

My father passed away suddenly in 1994. My mother lived until 2008, when she died at almost 98 years of age. Since she was living independently and playing golf until age 96, I am hoping that I inherited her genes.

With all of this, since Bonnie's family also live in Richmond, we seem to stay quite busy in retirement.

Reviewing and reflecting on essays in prior



Chaffe families: Laura (with Sam), Will, Bonnie, Roger, Tom (with William), Julie

class books, I think my life has gone pretty much as I expected and predicted. I have had a thoroughly enjoyable career which, although not yet over and not making me rich, has given me a chance to serve the public and make a difference



Roger

on a number of fronts. My family has been a source of great pride. Retirement from my main employment has opened up opportunities for new and different things. Fortunately we have the resources to provide the flexibility and allow us to live comfortably.

I will always remember Yale fondly.

Last year old friend Jim Baird and his wife stopped by as they went through Richmond and we renewed some memories. As I pointed out in an earlier piece, I did not expect that my children would attend Yale. They took advantage of the excellent educational opportunities in Virginia. Ironically Bonnie and I met while we were both active in politics. We dropped most of that during the years we were raising our family. Now, our son is getting into it and threatens to drag us back.

I don't have any great wisdom to pass along. Life is what you make of it and I believe one key is to learn to adjust so as to minimize disappointments if unrealistic expectations cannot be met. It makes for a happier and better adjusted senior citizen.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Sean K., 2004; Nathan K., 2007; Emily E., 2011

Ten years ago, when writing for our 40th Fortieth Reunion Class Book, I expressed the hope of returning to Hong Kong on a one- or two-year visiting professorship and following that, of transiting to partial retirement at my own college where I would teach only one semester a year and free up time to sample a more variegated life to be filled with other interests. I realized much of that hope when I received a Fulbright professorship to teach at Lingnan University in Hong Kong in 2004, and moved on to phased retirement at Occidental College soon thereafter. The released time allowed me to travel, to write, to

reconnect with several former students, and to experiment with a number of entrepreneurial projects. When I retired fully from my college in 2010, I was most proud of the opportunity I had to interact with — and in many instances, to help mold the minds of — several generations of young people. I felt humbled that I left as a chair professor of humanities and of history, and that the college launched a \$2.5 million endowment fund to establish a new chair in Chinese history in my name. I had completed 39 years of teaching and service at Occidental College — not a longevity record, but among my peers, I was one of the handful during the last 60+ years in the history of the college.

Since 50 years after college is a major milestone in anyone's life, it seems proper that I should be reflective not only of my accomplishments, however modest, in my chosen career path, but also of life's vagaries that have led me to the path traveled. As one of a very small number of international students in our class, I did not share the kind of growing-up experience that most of our classmates went through. Our class missed the Great Depression; the first memories probably came from images of our military victories over Japan, and of fathers, uncles, cousins or neighbors returning home from the war front. As teenagers, the class enjoyed the "happy days" of the '50s. The world we grew up to our college years was stable, prosperous and full of opportunities, especially for us when we got our Yale degrees. If we had set our career goals upon leaving New Haven, we would have a good chance of success.

My own upbringing was very different, for it took place in southern China, in the midst of political turmoil and economic depravations. My father, after having left home and earned his B.C.S. and M.C.S. (for commercial science) at New York University during the 1920s, returned



Wellington at center, from left to right, son, daughter-in-law, 2 grandsons, wife and daughter (Yenyen '94); latest addition, granddaughter, yet unborn

to China as most of his cohorts had done — they were inspired by a patriotic and reformist spirit to transform China. But like the turbulent society he lived in, he could not hold on to any of the banking, business and film industries he tried to build. In the end, he turned to government service; but factional and ideological struggles among political parties and governments that bedeviled the period entangled and devastated him. From the time I was born, our family had to move often. In late 1949, we were living in our ancestral village some 150 miles from Hong Kong when the Communist regime took over the area. Luckily, my father saw this coming and he had already left for Hong Kong to look for new opportunities. In January 1950, the rest of the family took advantage of the new regime's still disorganized bureaucracy to secure exit permits that allowed us to get onto an overnight boat ride to Hong Kong. Another few more weeks, and the new government would have sufficiently consolidated to identify us as members of the landlord class not to be let go. And as a young boy tarred by such a class background and living on the farm, I would not have allowed access to schooling beyond the primary or middle school.

That, however, was my second chance to life. I survived my first chance while still a fetus. My mother was then reaching her mid-40s, at a time when women's menopausal age came earlier. She had already given birth to my five older sib-

lings, the last one six years earlier. She felt terribly embarrassed and was probably worn out as well. She wanted to abort me, making a convincing Chinese argument that since every childbirth she had always brought forth a daughter, including the twin births that delivered a boy and a girl, the new pregnancy would produce another daughter. It must have made powerful sense, even for a father who had a modern education. He also hesitated, however, for according to this family folklore, my mom had to remind him several times to get the proper Chinese herbal drug to do the job. Then one day, after another urging at home, he made a special trip to the herbal shop intending to make the purchase. But as he was walking in, he ran into an old friend, the provincial warlord's one-time senior advisor who was also known for his talent as a physiognomist. After the customary greetings, this friend suddenly congratulated my father, telling him that a son was on the way. This so unsettled my father that he could not bring himself to make any purchase. My parents agreed to let the pregnancy proceed to term, and the rest, as the saying goes, is history.

Hong Kong in 1950 was a strange place. Because of refugee families like ourselves flooding in, its population was exploding within the next few years from half a million to about three million, reaching a point that both the Chinese and British authorities on both sides of the border had to close their gates to stop the flow. Housing, education, jobs were all hard to get. And even though I was born there, my family had moved back to China where a different dialect was spoken so that my first school in Hong Kong was a real struggle for me trying to understand what was going on in the classroom. The only relief I can recall was not to have to recite several Tang dynasty poems because the teacher took pity on my poor Cantonese dialect. To this day, I still cannot recite those famous poems. Then, thanks to my father who pleaded with friends and their friends to get me a proper referral, I was able to get into one of Hong Kong's top bilingual Anglo-Chinese schools seven months after we arrived. The principal took a look at my up-to-then checkered education record that included poor or missed village schooling. He probably decided that I would surely fail if he threw me into the

class that was filled by a majority of Asian Portuguese students who spoke only English. He did not know I had already confronted a similar situation in my previous school and had learned to cope with it. The difference was switching from Cantonese into English. And since I was at that irrepressible age of ten or twelve, it just took me a few more months, or perhaps by the next year, to pick up both new languages.

Happenstance again played a major role in my coming to America and entering Yale when I completed my Hong Kong secondary school in 1959. At that time, Hong Kong had only one university, the University of Hong Kong, where only a very small percentage of high school graduates could be admitted, with fewer still getting into



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universities in North America or Europe. I was privileged to be among the selected few to have won admission to the University of Hong Kong, and would probably have gone there since my other choices were admission to New York University, my father's alma mater, and a conditional acceptance from Hull University in northern England. Both N.Y.U. and Hull required full tuition and would have over-stretched my family's middle-class income. Then, sometime during that same year's June or May, a notice appeared in the local newspaper that in response to the United Nations' designating 1959 as World Refugee Year, Yale and Princeton would each offer two full scholarships to Hong Kong students. I applied,

after we decided that my Hong Kong birth should not matter since our family had to move out of Hong Kong then returned because of both the Pacific war as well as China's domestic ones. At the time, Yale had an office in Hong Kong through Yale-China Association, headed by Uncle Sid Lovett, former master of Pierson College and University chaplain. Uncle Sid must have taken a liking to me, for my application process went through quickly, and probably won me (and Franklin Cheung, the other recipient) the distinction of being the two class members who had applied to Yale College only after the rest of the class had been chosen and admitted.

Yale sparked my interest in Chinese history with the arrival of Arthur and Mary Wright during our time at Yale. Then a graduate seminar on modern Chinese historical sources with visiting professor K. C. Liu from Harvard during my senior year got me to seriously consider history as a profession. By then, I had already accepted Oxford University's offer to read law so that I could return to Hong Kong to practice law there. I spent the next two years at Oxford — its intense imageries of historical England only rekindled my own preferences for history subjects. Mid-term at Oxford, I switched from law to oriental studies and international relations, then returned to America to complete my Ph.D. in East Asian history under Mary Wright's and K. C. Liu's mentor, Prof. John K. Fairbank, at Harvard.

My peripatetic journey to Chinese history and academia was probably not all that different from those experienced by most of us; it could have ended, however, with drastically different results but for those fortuitous turns made at several cliffs' edge. Do I have regrets? In my essay for our 25th reunion, I confessed to having some ambivalence for the career I had chosen, since it took away the law practice in Hong Kong I might have pursued. Now that another 25 years have gone by, I feel perfectly at peace with myself. I also find retirement to be liberating. I continue to keep up with things I enjoy doing — reading and writing, weekly lunches with friends and old colleagues, leisure travels and social service, and time to look after the family business.

Above and beyond my professional life, I should also acknowledge how fortunate I have been in my personal life. My wife of 43 years still

keeps me company. We have two children, a son and a daughter, and my son with his wife have given us three beautiful grandchildren, two young boys and one baby girl. He works in middle management at Yahoo! and the family lives nearby so that we make it a habit of sharing at least one family meal together each week. My daughter, a keen environmentalist, works as a park ranger and naturalist at the Yosemite National Park. She has two degrees from Yale, B.A. '94 and the Forestry School's M.E.M. '02. Recently, she produced a short video that is posted on the park's official website on the contributions made by Chinese-American workers in the opening and development of Yosemite.

Fifty-three years ago, when I checked into an empty room at Wright Hall on Old Campus, my roommate Stan Riveles had not yet arrived. It was my first experience living in America. I was alone and terribly homesick. I had no idea what the next half a century would bring. Today, surrounded by my family three generations strong, I feel blessed and grateful, for I can understand the pride so many other first generation immigrants feel when they, too, had planted roots and participated in the bounties this country provides.

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Fifty years in less than 500 words?

Hence this list scribbled hastily on a Thalys from Bruxelles to Paris, finally succumbing to importuning from classmates I respect.

Two classes at Yale undergrad (1964 as well) left me with dual loyalties and a split personality. Not to mention one year in the graduate school teaching history on a Carnegie Fellowship and three years at Yale Law graduating in 1968.

Nine years in New Haven overlapped by six years (six months active) in the Marine Corps. Thirty plus years practicing law at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York and Paris. A dozen as a banker. Innumerable billions of deals, many boards of directors, all over the world but more Atlantic-centric, constant travel (e.g., 200 trips on the Concorde—absence deeply regretted). One foreign language spoken decently (French), one real new business started quite recently, a French boulangerie, bar, bistrot in Hudson, NY called Café Le Perche (www.cafeleperche.com) which boasts a 17-ton continuous wood-fired brick oven from France and 38 employees at last count. (More jobs created in Hudson than Obama.)

Three sons, Sam 44, Ant 38 and Pete 21 (almost), two daughters, Jessica 42 and Amanda 38, third wife (Suzi), two exes, one grandson (Arya, two months old), no longer any parents, but three wonderful aunts.

Today I continue as a banker/lawyer at a boutique firm, chair the French American Foundation, live in NYC, own a farm in Claverack, NY and have a pied-a-terre in Paris. I probably have too many good meals and great bottles, but this is hopefully offset by Pilates, flying trapeze, skiing and ministrations of a great doctor (Henry Cabot Lodge, perfect name for a transplanted Bostonian like me) who wrote the book on living healthy to 80 (not long enough).

So I still work, travel and enjoy my life and loves and hope not to stop anytime soon.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Hailey Chazen, 2008

Looking back over the ten years since I wrote my essay for the 40th Reunion Class Book, I find that my life appears remarkably unchanged, but beneath the surface, the aging process moves inexorably forward.

I begin my weekdays now, as I did back then, by taking the elevator to the gym in the basement of our apartment house, and by 9:00 a.m. I am in my office, where I continue to practice corporate governance law. My work life isn't totally unchanged. The retirement of most of our contemporaries has pruned my client list, and the financial crisis of 2008 has taken its toll as well. Four years ago, I felt an anxiety-induced shingles attack spread across the nerves in my back as I talked one client through the collapse of most of his investment positions. That client is now out of business, but enough have survived to keep

me working roughly half time, which in practice means that there are months when I work like a 30-year-old and months when I have virtually nothing to do.

When the free days come, I try to resist the impulse to pretend that I am busy, and if the opportunity presents itself, I go to a museum and look at paintings. Fortunately for me, my wife does a lot of overseas business travel, and besides my frequent trips to the Metropolitan and the Frick, I sometimes spend afternoons in the Louvre or the National Gallery, with a Blackberry in my pocket in case someone needs me in New York.

On the weekends when we aren't traveling, my wife and I usually go to our country house. At the time we bought the place the house was shaded by a beautiful row of maple trees, planted in the late 18th century. We were so taken with our maples that we overlooked the fact that every one of the trees was approaching the end of its life and there had been virtually nothing planted on the property since about 1800. Then we lost a few of the maples to late summer hurricanes and went on a planting spree. I can now sit on our terrace and look at a grove of trees that will reach maturity some time around the middle of the 21st century. It depresses me that I will never see these trees in their prime. I've wondered: should I try to get a painting of the land as it will look in 50 years? Wiser heads have persuaded me to try to accept my mortality instead.

One thing that helps reconcile me to being 70 is the thought that if I were a generation younger, the years stretching out before me wouldn't be the kind that we and our contemporaries enjoyed. I've benefited from being a graduate of an Ivy League college with a good academic record, and even more from having most of my career in the fat years that began in 1980. All those second chances when I made a mistake or had an unlucky break — I don't think people in midst of their careers today can count on that kind of support. I really would like to see those trees at their peak, but if I have to become a member of the class of '93 to do it, I'd just as soon not have the experience.

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Charlie and Susan

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GRANDCHILDREN: Mariana Isabel, 2001; Elena
 Fatima, 2003; Caitlin Leigh, 2008

From 1963 to 1965, I served as a U.S. Navy Seaman on various “amphibious” ships in the Pacific Ocean. One of these vessels was the valiant USS Alamo, whose stalwart company included Yale classmates Navy Lt. David Winebrenner and Marine Lt. Peter Welles. My duties largely entailed providing my shipmates with educational services and newsletter profiles of upcoming ports and countries of call — Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Vietnam.

I was intrigued by the rich diversity of the cultures of the Far East, just as I had been by those I encountered during earlier sojourns in Latin America. Therefore, after completing my military service in September 1965 and spending a couple of months in New York City, during which I met my future wife Susan, I undertook graduate work in cultural anthropology at the Universidad de las Americas in Mexico City. In June 1966 Susan and I were wed in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, in a ceremony attended by classmates Nathan Allen, Laton McCartney (and his wife Nancy), and Stallworth Larson, who on that occasion was to meet his future wife Juliette. The next year Susan would bravely join me for my master’s thesis field research among the Huaves, a little-documented Indian people whose palm-thatched villages are located on sandbars along Mexico’s southern Pacific Coast.

Later, at U.C. Berkeley, I became increasingly interested in applied anthropology: the application of anthropological research methods and knowledge to human problems. After receiving my Ph.D. in 1972, I moved with Susan and our first son Lawton to Corpus Christi, Texas, where I worked in a health outreach program as a “culture broker” mediating between the established health care system and predominantly poor Latinos in the Texas-Mexico borderlands. Two years and another son (Matthew) later, we relo-

cated to Houston, where I served on the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine in community medicine and psychiatry. And in 1980 our family, expanded by a third son Benjamin, moved to the Washington, D.C. area. From then until 2006 I worked in a consultant capacity conducting research in Latino communities and advising community health centers and public health agencies on rendering culturally-appropriate services to Hispanics and other minority and immigrant populations.

In recent years Susan has been providing counseling to would-be first-time home buyers. Our three sons are enthusiastically engaged in various enterprises. Lawton, his wife Fatima, and their daughters Mariana and Elena live mainly in Seville, Spain, and partly in Litchfield, Connecticut. Matt, a bachelor still, dwells in the District of Columbia. And Ben, his wife Robin, and their daughter Caitlin are located in Woodstock, just north of Atlanta, Georgia.

Like other classmates, I revel in family (one granddaughter has even dubbed me “Grandpababy”). I keenly enjoy foreign travel and languages, and I read widely and deeply.

Almost a half-century on, my thoughts on the Yale of my youth are fond, and my recollections of those years, albeit filtered “through memory’s haze,” still seem immediate and vivid. I greatly look forward to seeing my classmates again at our 50th reunion.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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CHILDREN: Elizabeth, 1966; Mary, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Seven Grandchildren

Since leaving the White House four years ago I have been focused on two major activities. The first was writing a book about my experiences, *In My Time*, published by Simon and Schuster in August 2011.

The more important one has been dealing with a major health crisis. I had my first heart attack at age 37 in June 1978 and my sixth in February 2010. By July of 2010, I was in end stage heart failure, and on an emergency basis on July 6, 2010 my doctors implanted an LVAD (Left Ventricular Assist Device) to supplement my heart so that I would have an adequate supply of blood to my vital organs. The LVAD bought me the 20 months I needed to be able to receive a heart transplant at the end of March of this year.

The effect of the transplant has been remarkable. Three weeks after surgery I spoke at the

Wyoming Republican State Convention in Cheyenne, and this summer I spent many days on the trout streams. I have resumed a normal life and have been able to lend a hand supporting my candidate in this year's presidential election. My goal for the winter is to get back on the ski slopes for the first time in 12 years.

My cardiologist told me that while a heart transplant is a surgical procedure, it is also a spiritual experience for the patient and the surgical team. Each morning I wake up knowing I've been given the gift of another day I never expected to see. Each day I am thankful for the generosity of the donor and the donor's family that made this miracle possible; and grateful for the support of my family and the prayers of the many friends that have sustained me.

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I remember writing early in Freshman year in a letter to a female friend (not a girlfriend), "I'm one golden boy among a thousand golden boys. I keep wondering what in hell I'm doing here." Fifty-three years later, I still wonder. From the first day of classes to comps, it was a struggle. Miracle of miracles, I passed comps and graduated with a B.S. in Chemistry.

I accepted a job offer from what became Uniroyal Chemical. I spent a few years in the analytical lab. To the best of my knowledge, one



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of my methods is still in use as a quality control test on the product and in the plant for which it was developed. Unfortunately, that plant is now owned by what was a major competitor.

While working in the lab I met my wife, Phyllis Cowley, then a loyal subject of the Queen. We were married in 1967. This has proven to be the best decision of my life. She is an excellent gardener (multiple blue ribbons at the Bethlehem, CT Fair for garlic and onions, a good trick for an Anglo-Saxon), an adventurous cook, a classical music and opera buff, and was a Literacy Volunteers tutor for twelve years. With all that she is still my #1 girlfriend.

I worked in tech service for 11 years. After the first hundred thousand samples, the second hundred thousand held no attraction, so I left R&D. This was done by crossing the driveway from the Tech Service Center to the Management

Information Center. This move immediately cost me 30 or 40 IQ points. In spite of this deficiency, I became a certified Fellow of the American Production and Inventory Control Society in 1982. The new owners of the plant mentioned above independently took several steps I had previously suggested, and left behind the day I retired, without having them adopted. They have achieved inventory turns of 30+; we struggled to do 10. I guess I really should have taken a course in Poly Sci. I retired in 1997, a few months after I became eligible. I had reached the point where if I had stuck around, I really would have killed somebody.

Non-professionally, I won the Connecticut Council of Sports Car Clubs F-prod autocross championship in 1975. Also, I volunteered with the Yale Alumni Fund for 20 years, thus paying my moral debt (with other people's money).

Lastly, after 56 years a diabetic, I still have ten toes, two fully functioning eyes and kidneys and no cardiovascular problems. My dear Phyllis gets the credit for most of this good health. One of my doctors (Yale B.S. and Yale Med Residency) told me once that "I had good genes" so my parents get part of the credit. When I was diagnosed, my life expectancy was about 45 years. No one ever told me that but, future Yale man, I figured it out for myself.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Olivia; Emily; Spike; Lucy; Reeve; Owen

Embarrassingly, I am perhaps the very last responder to our 50th reunion survey, and with deep apology must limit myself to the following professional biography in order to meet our deadline. I assure all, however, that I value much more than my work my nearly 50-year marriage to Annie, and our three children and six grandchildren.

I spent my career at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects, and now am Chairman Emeritus at the firm. In retirement I serve as consulting designer on selected projects at SOM/NY. I joined the Washington, D.C. office of SOM in 1971 after serving as Design Director of the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission under the leadership of Nathaniel Owings and Daniel P. Moynihan. In 1984 I relocated to SOM's New York office, where I became the firm's first Chairman as well as that office's Senior Design Partner.



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I have served as the Chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission and the Chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts in Washington, both Presidential appointments. Among other institutions, I was actively engaged on the boards of the American Academy in Rome (Chairman), the Municipal Art Society (Chairman), the National Building Museum (Chairman), the Museum of Modern Art, the Architectural League, and the National Housing

Partnership Foundation. I am a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

My completed projects in Washington include the 1976 Washington Mall master plan and Constitution Gardens; headquarter buildings for the National Geographic and the U.S. News and World Report; the Four Seasons, Regent and Park Hyatt hotels; and the expansion of the Dulles Airport main terminal. In New York, some of my completed projects include Worldwide Plaza (the subject of an 8-part television documentary); the New York Mercantile Exchange; the JFK International Arrivals Building; the Bear Stearns (now J.P. Morgan) Headquarters; the master plan for Riverside South; the renovation and preservation of Lever House; the Time Warner Center at Columbus Circle; and 7 World Trade Center, the first tower rebuilt on Ground Zero after 9/11.

Other projects of mine in the United States include the Swiss Bank Center in Stamford, Connecticut; a Natatorium and a Math, Science and Technology Building, both at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Massachusetts; and the U.S. Courthouse in Charleston, West Virginia. Internationally, I designed such projects as the new Lester B. Pearson International Airport in Toronto, Canada; the Ben Gurion International Airport in Tel Aviv, Israel; West Ferry Circus at Canary Wharf in London; the United States Embassy in Ottawa, Canada; and Tokyo Midtown, a 5.4-million-square-foot mixed-use development in the heart of the Roppongi District.

Although modified during construction, my design of the Freedom Tower at the World Trade Center at Ground Zero is nearing completion. I am currently working on a mixed-use 1,000-foot tower of retail, sports medicine and exercise, specialty office, hotel and residential uses in the Hudson Yards Redevelopment Project in New York City.

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History, 1961

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GRANDCHILDREN: Paige Gunning, 1988; Alex
Gunning, 1991; Mollie Caguin, 2001; Madeleine
Pelletier, 2002; Carson Cutler, 2002; Henry
Pelletier, 2004; Eli Caguin, 2004

A quick chronological recap:

Following graduation I went to work for the Reader's Digest in Chappaqua, NY. In September, married Sheila Scranton and set up housekeeping in a fourth story walk-up on West 71st St. in NYC (near "Needle Park"), and started commuting in reverse to Chappaqua. First daughter (Christina) arrived in November of '64 and we moved north ten blocks to West 81st and Riverside Drive on the tenth floor with an elevator. Life was getting better. In '66 moved to Wilton, CT (still with Reader's Digest). Daughter number two (Elizabeth) arrived in Feb. of '67. In 1968 moved to Deerfield, MA and assumed positions of Director of Development, Alumni Secretary and tennis coach at Eaglebrook School. First year as coach had an undefeated season thanks to Venezuelan 18 and under national champ on the

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roster plus other good talent. In October of 1971 third daughter (Jennifer) arrived. In 1973 moved to Manchester Village in Vermont as owner/operator of The 1811 House, a country inn B&B. Did that for seven years until we received and accepted an offer to buy from a naïve young couple from Chicago. Headed south to Baltimore for the next twenty years. Had a brief stint as travel agent then settled in with an executive search/outplacement firm.

Retired in December of 2000 and headed back to Dorset, Vermont where we currently live. Eldest daughter Tina and husband moved to Manchester, VT from Westwood, MA two years ago with one of their three children. Elizabeth and husband now living in Minneapolis with their two, and Jennifer and husband are in West



Bill

Hartford with their two. Sheila taught art at Eaglebrook and was active in theatre there, first go around in Vermont, then in Baltimore and continues to act, direct and produce now in Dorset. We feel we have been very fortunate in all aspects of our lives.

I had had one glorious year at W&L University and four years of Navy before Yale, so I was about five years older than most of my classmates. Consequently I did not have a lot of close friends and have not been back for reunions, etc. However, I enjoyed my years there and have made a couple of trips with the Yale Alumni Association and am a member of the Yale Club of New York City, which we use when visiting the Big Apple. I frequently run into other Yalies from other classes and it's always an easy ice-breaker and enjoyable common bond.

My religious leaning was recently described in The Week magazine as a "Nones" and although I am a registered Republican I am very disappointed by the direction the party has taken in the last 20 years or so. I am discouraged by the way our American culture and society has seem-

ingly deteriorated. It has gone from Johnny Carson (class) to Jay Leno (bathroom humor). The lack of civility and the egocentricity of our politicians and other public figures is disheartening. Thankfully there are still family and friends.

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“Golden days in the sunshine
of our happy youth

Golden days, full of innocence
and full of truth”

“Golden Days” from *The Student Prince*,
by Sigmund Romberg & Dorothy Donnelly

Looking back 50 years since graduation risks channeling my inner George Gundelfinger, '06, '09 Ph.D., whose periodic letters to our class usually ended up in Yale Station trash bins. Nevertheless, Mater ain't what she used to be, and Pollyanna was never my cup of tea.

My “golden days” at Yale were actually nights of discussion, often sparked by lectures of Hajo Holborn, Brand Blanshard, Roberto Lopez, William Dunham, Howard Lamar, Gaddis Smith, Mary Wright and other humanities professors, on life's meaning in this world of ours. Today, however, as Sterling Professor Anthony Kronman, '72 PhD, '75 JD, noted in his 2007 Yale University Press book, *Education's End*, the humanities “are in danger of becoming a laughingstock, both within the academy and outside of it.”

One key milestone of Yale's decline in the humanities was President Richard Levin's 1995 rejection of the \$20 million gift by Lee Bass, '79, to fund the study of Western Civilization, a gift that had been proudly welcomed in 1991 by our classmate, then-President Benno Schmidt. This rejection helped to accelerate Yale's descent into multiculturalism and cultural relativism — a downward spiral that reached a low point in 2005 when former Taliban ambassador-at-large and spokesman Sayed Rahmatullah Hashemi was admitted to Yale. Although he had not graduated from high school, and although America was at war with the Taliban in Afghanistan, Hashemi was welcomed with open arms because, accord-

ing to the New York Times, Yale did not want to “lose” him to Harvard. With new cultural sensitivities firmly in place, Yale was now ripe for rebranding, which occurred in 2009. Instead of proclaiming itself “the Humanities Ivy,” “the Intellectual Ivy,” or even “the Ambitious Ivy,” Yale chose to position itself on the cover of the July/August 2009 Yale Alumni Magazine as “the Gay Ivy,” a triumph of identity politics over academic rigor. In these ways, “Yale” became the only noun with any residual meaning in the last line of “Bright College Years,” a solipsistic transformation of a once heroic formulation of meaning in life.

While we were undergraduates, President John F. Kennedy received an honorary doctorate at Yale’s 1962 commencement exercises and then declared, “I have the best of both worlds, a Harvard education and a Yale degree.” Today, Harvard’s education is still pretty good, but Yale’s degree is being debased through being franchised, just as for McDonald’s hamburgers. The first franchisee, Yale-NUS College in Singapore, is expected to open its doors in 2013, exactly 50 years after our graduation. As franchisor, Yale will have only limited indirect control over the new college’s curriculum, faculty appointments and admissions and no control over budgets and academic freedom. Nevertheless, the Yale name will appear on the college’s diplomas, just as it appears on yours.

Like JFK, I’ll take mine with a grain of salt. And maybe a bit of ketchup.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Sienna, 2008; Wesley, 2011

Yale was a life-changing experience for me. As I trace my life’s trajectory through the past five decades, those four years started me along a path I had never dreamed of following. Higher education became a goal in itself for the next several years, as I finished a Ph.D. in geology at Stanford and nine years on the faculty at the University of Michigan. Eventually, it didn’t seem quite as important as my growing family and other life experiences. So I moved from



Bruce and Karen

being a Professor in Ann Arbor to the life of a practicing scientist (still in geology) in California, and from laboratory experiments to the real world of earthquake hazards. Among other insights from those days, I learned that while the university's contributions are enormous and worth celebrating, not all great advances in understanding emanate from the campus. I've long thought that the halo Yale bestowed on all of us for having attended and graduated was not generally deserved, but I credit Yale for instilling in me a sense of mission and a need to contribute that has impacted my actions over the succeeding decades. I really did grow up while I was there.

I haven't yet lost that sense of wonder and curiosity about how the world works that I first felt at Yale, and to this day I'm fascinated with lots of widely divergent topics. I have since grown out of some of the work ethic I had to adopt just to get through Yale, but in retrospect, it didn't hurt me to become a little more disciplined about my life back then. I learned at Yale that the physical effort to get in shape and the mental effort to compete in the lightweight crew paid off when facing bigger issues in life. Today my wife and I both still work out regularly, and our two kids both competed in sports through high school, despite the obvious limits in athletic talent we all share. We have all learned to lose as well as to win, and how to accept the results as part of our broader outlooks on life.

Retirement has provided me an opportunity to view the world with fewer constraints and restrictions. I have received enormous pleasure in the last decade from just experiencing the lives of our children and grandchildren. In addition, Karen and I have spent eight summers traveling on our boat through the Mediterranean, and two more summers cruising the East Coast, delving into the cultures, geography and history of far-away places and people, and moving at a sufficiently leisurely pace to see those parts of the world as few visitors can. We're headed for the Caribbean for a couple more years. The boat fulfills my need to tinker with mechanical things, while providing a method of travel that is admittedly a bit more civilized than the camping we used to do regularly. We'll bring it to the West Coast, and finally to San Francisco Bay as a "second home" in the coming years.

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A Path to Prayer

On Thursday, February 28, 2002 my wife and I travelled to a large city where my wife's real estate company was to have their annual, four-day International Business Conference. I was particularly looking forward to this trip because it was going to give me the chance to visit with an old friend and Yale classmate who had been quite ill for some time.

The next morning, after my wife left to attend the conference, before driving over to his house, I



Christopher and Frances

called my friend to confirm our visit. Unfortunately, he said he had to cancel our visit because he didn't feel well and couldn't see anyone. I felt empty and frustrated that I couldn't see him or be of help! I didn't feel like attending the conference right then so I took a walk, on that dreary, drizzly day down the city streets near the hotel. After a couple of blocks, I noticed an old, stone-faced church stuck between the walls of the city's retail stores. I felt drawn into that church to specifically say a prayer for my sick friend.

Following the trip I prayed for our friend and checked on his medical condition. Finally, three or four months later, he told me that the doctors had finally come up with the proper medicine for his condition and he was feeling a lot better.

Then another dear friend, who lives only three houses away from me, started feeling ill and was diagnosed with a brain tumor. I started making sure that he was in my prayers and decided to again go to church to pray. After months of medical tests and research, he was finally operated on at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, a long way from home. The operation was very successful and I picked him and his wife up at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport to drive them home. One of the first things he and his wife told me was how they could feel the power of everyone of their friends and family praying for them.

That was several years ago and today he is doing pretty well. He has frequent medical issues but is strong and able to cope with the daily challenges he faces.

Because of those two friends, I changed my daily activities. On a daily basis I drive round trip 22 miles to my wife's church (I feel most comfortable there) to pray. While they started for my two good friends, my prayers now take about 45 minutes and include over 75 named individuals, our military and their families, world conditions and millions of people, at home and abroad, who are suffering because of natural disasters. People ask me why I go to church every day. My answer is, there are a lot of people who I feel need prayers said for them. And, 10 years later, our classmate is still doing well!!

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Keagen Williams, 2008

With a little luck, four years from now I will be able to say that I have completed 50 years of teaching at the college level at Harvard, Amherst, and Carleton colleges. Part of the satisfaction in doing so comes not from believing that I have had much of an impact on the young minds I taught — because obviously their peers, parents, and society at large have shaped them far more than I have — but rather because teaching has allowed me to work with and learn from a number of remarkable faculty and students and to contribute in some small way to the ideal that public service is and should be a vital element of what makes the United States a prosperous and progressive country.

In my own teaching of American history I have admired those Americans whose crusade for the public good, whether as the founding leaders who fought for Independence and the Constitution or the 19th-century abolitionists and 20th-century Civil Rights leaders, or even today's environmentalists and public health advocates. I have been fortunate to have published three books of my own including *The American Family Home, 1800-1960*, to have edited a book on Minnesota state history, and to have been a part of a widely-used American History textbook, *The Enduring Vision: A History of the American People*, now in its eighth edition. I haven't contributed as much as I would have liked to the public good, but it has long been a goal to which I have aspired.



Clifford

In this effort, and in most of the everyday events in my life, I have been extraordinarily lucky. I finished graduate school at Harvard in four years, married Grace Williams, the love of my life, and helped raise three great kids who now all have their own families. I have been blessed in working at four excellent colleges, teaching and collaborating with dedicated colleagues, many of whom have become close friends. I have also been blessed with remarkable health.

Whether working on the local school board for nine years, the local hockey association, various town planning commissions, the town Heritage Preservation Commission or in Alanon, I have found life in Northfield, Minnesota, to be wonderfully satisfying and interesting. Along the way I have helped build and remodel several houses and have become a reasonably good furniture designer and maker.

One of the great challenges in my life has been to support a family member who struggled with alcoholism and then overcame this addiction. While I would not wish that anyone would have to go through this kind of traumatic experience, I would say that it has made me a wiser,

stronger and more humble person.

I look back on my Yale years with fondness, treasure my great group of roommates and friends, and admire the distinguished teachers and scholars under whom I studied. It has been a remarkable rich life and I look forward to new adventures in the coming years.

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I broke my ankle and my foot in three places a couple of months ago.

I was racing our 10-pound terrier pooch down the stairs. Now, there is a reason for the race. If the dog beats me to the bottom, I can't catch him to take him out for his walk. He races around the entire downstairs, and even if I get him, I'm so wheezed out that he pulls me around the block, rather than the other way around.

(Don't chuckle. This is serious business for an old man!)

I beat him this time, but when my foot hit the floor, it landed on its side, hence the broken bones.

The bad news is that I was on a non-weight bearing regimen for a month. My wife took advantage of my weakened state, forcing me to eat some strange organic gruel for 30 days. She said it was good for me. I said, "Nuts." The good news is that I didn't have to walk the dog.

Well, I'm pretty much repaired now, but I miss the universal sympathy like crazy...and the dog? He still races me down the stairs, threatening me with sudden death at every stride. I

swear he smiles every time I take that last step to the floor.

I can't say that every day of the last two months has been fun. I can't say that most of the last 70 years have been fun. But God has filled them with richness that I never expected...Even the enjoyment of my perverse little pooch.

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S/P COLLEGE: Brigham Young University, B. A., French, 1957

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GRANDCHILDREN: Spencer Richard Holt, 1985; Rachel Beth Holt, 1987; McKay Robert Holt, 1989; Naomi Ruth Sonia Holt, 1992; Kathryn Lyn LeCheminant, 1991; Emily Beth LeCheminant, February 23, 1994 (bad date); Matthew Alan Todd LeCheminant, 1997; Elizabeth Marie LeCheminant, 1999

We began this adventure by taking the unusual step of choosing to be married three days

before leaving Utah for the beginning of my freshman year at Yale. That provided us with a rather unique Yale experience, since I never lived on campus. However, what a wonderful education I received. My double major in physics and mathematics has been worth its weight in Einsteinium.

Following graduation in 1963, we found that we had enjoyed Yale so much, that we would end up living in New Haven until 1968 when I completed my Ph.D. in theoretical ele-



Robert and family

mentary particle physics We also remained very involved with the local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) and I had the opportunity to serve as the Bishop (i.e., lay pastor) of the New Haven Ward.

After receiving my Ph.D., I accepted a position on the faculty of The University of Texas at Austin, Center for Particle Theory. That first Fall I was asked to give a talk at the annual state conference for Texas science teachers on recent developments in particle physics. Little did I know then that it would be the beginning of four decades of satisfying extra-curricular involvement in pre-college science and mathematics education.

In 1973, Texas A&M University made us an offer that we couldn't refuse and we moved 100 miles to College Station. During the next three decades in College Station most of our fondest dreams were realized as each of our four children grew to maturity. Our eldest daughter, Lois, who had been born during a Physics 35 exam in my junior year at Yale, became a National Merit Scholar and followed her mother's example studying languages at BYU. Melinda, our second daughter, became the NCAA high jump champion in 1989. Our sons, Niels and Orin, both fell in love with soccer and gymnastics. My own career at Texas A&M proved most satisfying, and was recognized by both the university and the physics community.

By 2000, the children were adults and in time each had migrated to Utah, with all eight of our grandchildren (ouch!). At this point Brigham Young University (BYU) was kind enough to offer me a position in the Department of Physics and Astronomy and we moved back to Utah (after a 41-year absence). For nine years (2000-2009) I had the wonderful experience of teaching physics at BYU, which boasts the fourth largest undergraduate physics program in the U.S. It is amazing how much maturity young men and women gain spending two years teaching people around the world

In 2009, I retired and we have spent the time since enjoying our grandchildren, serving ourselves as Mormon missionaries (that knock at your door may well be us), working on the redesign of the AP Physics Program and flying model aircraft in the west Utah desert.

Best of all, in the fall of 2012 we will celebrate our 53rd wedding anniversary. They say that the first 50 years are the hardest.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Mason Daugherty; Brennan
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When my parents sent me to Hotchkiss and Yale, they were probably hoping I would undertake a career in law or business. I was to disappoint them.

From the time I first heard it, I was fatally attracted to the "big sound" of the church organ. Beyond simply the organ, both in college and all my life I have enjoyed musical outlets as a classical and jazz improviser, as a pianist, and as a published composer of organ and choral works.

Music at Yale in all its forms captured me. Singing in the Glee Club under Fenno Heath, singing in the choir at Battell Chapel, and serving as pitchpipe of the Spizzwinks and the Whiffenpoofs were experiences I shall never forget. Added to that were the trips to far-off places where, as a lad growing up in Pittsfield Massachusetts, I had never dreamed of traveling.

However, throughout it all, remained my

fatal attraction to the “big sound” of the church organ, a constant presence. More than 30 years ago I became music director of the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville Florida. Writing, creating and performing music has given me a joyful and fulfilling life.

My life partner Sandy provided me the joy of two daughters, Elizabeth and Susanna, both now married and living nearby. Elizabeth teaches at Flagler College in St. Augustine and is a poet in her own right. Susanna lives in Jacksonville and has two delightful young boys. This January I plan to retire as musical director in order to spend more time walking the beaches and watching my two wonderful grandsons grow up.

Jacksonville has been a warm and friendly city with an equable climate, and beaches unsurpassed almost anywhere. The vicissitudes of life have not entirely passed me by — my hearing is not what it once was — however, I enjoy remarkably good health overall. There has been much to be grateful for.

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The four years after university lived frugally in and around Europe, reading, writing, studying visual arts, architecture and literature, haunting libraries and museums, living especially in Paris, Madrid and London, writing three unpublished novels.

Late 60's worked NYC: a year as first assistant photographer for national studio, then a bit over two years social worker in Brooklyn. Involved in early days of “people's” audio and video production.

1971 vacation with family, Albuquerque NM. Wondered what the hell I was doing in NYC. Back to Brooklyn, gave notice, and returned Albuquerque, where I remain.



Jess

In Albuquerque earned living as free lance photographer, audio engineer, editor and later tutoring basics of early computing. Began work in property management, giving volunteer hours to crisis centers, to neighborhood boards and region-wide writers associations.

1990 until first years of 2000's was partner in commercial production company in El Paso. After 14 years sold my share and returned to Albuquerque.

Five years ago silent heart attack, two ruptured disks and creeping arthritis in right knee and left hip. Have used canes for years, and now have ten and more scattered around house. Two

or three hours of modest physical exertion wipes me out for remainder of day. So:

Semi-retired now, but still work in management. After brushing away the disquiet and guilt of being retired, have loaded 10-inch Motorola Xoom tablet with hundreds of Wikipedia articles, hundreds of eBooks, and enjoy reading geology, biology, history and environmental studies.

Since time in Paris and London have practiced Buddhism. Over the years studied Western and Eastern Mysticism, given talks to church and other groups.

Formative thinkers for me have been Hegel, Kierkegaard, perhaps Marx and Mill, Thomas Hardy, Eliot, Eckhart, and the visualist van Gogh. I listen to Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Schubert; Dylan, C. Parker, L. Young, Lady Day; Zeppelin, AC/DC and Iron Maiden. To relax, Benny Goodman or Glenn Miller

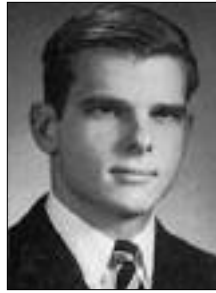
I am sad that the nation I was born into did not attend to one of its great military leaders, that the Eisenhower warnings regarding the military-industrial complex were not attended to, and that my country has been involved in churning non-stop warfare since the early 1950's.

I am sad that base economic forces rampant in my country have massively delayed the birth of 21st century on this continent, essentially through bribery in the corridors of Washington, DC. That's a separate essay.

I am surrounded in my houses by walls of those antique things called books, literally thousands of them, clung to since early teens. Current affairs, history, drama, philosophy, religious studies, espionage, warfare. I will sometimes slip a tome from shelf and ask: "Why ever did I buy this, so many years ago? And, at this stage of life will I ever have the time and energy to read this thing?" Then I will open the covers and find page after margin after back flap filled with my hand-written notes. I am possessed of a marvelous memory.

Perhaps greatest sorrow is that I have not given back (through teaching?) as much as I have managed to suck into my brain.

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King salmon, caught at the mouth of Tomales Bay

GRANDCHILDREN: Seven - I forget their names

After my four years in New Haven (Manuscript Society and leading the photogs at the Yale Daily News being the highlights), I joined the Peace Corps, partly as a transition out of an electrical engineering degree (choosing my major to avoid Yale's language requirement). Ironically, I ended up in La Paz, Bolivia, where I was de-facto head of a new EE department, teaching in Spanish. Sheri, my hometown California girlfriend who attended the Senior Prom in 1963, joined me. We married there, surviving a revolution and armed anarchy and other adventures, then driving a VW back to the U.S. and Harvard Law School.

I joined Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe in San Francisco in 1968 — 35 lawyers, destined to reach 800. With China just opening up, in 1978 we went to Hong Kong (now with two elementary school kids) to open an Asian branch office with lots of exciting international law projects, third-world family travel and cultural delights for over three years.

Back in California, the thrill of being a corporate partner in a rapidly expanding law firm grew old, so with both kids graduating from Stanford (sorry), I shook the law firm's golden handcuffs in 1991 to join the non-profit Center for Investigative Reporting to report and help produce Frontline documentaries, including one on the S&L Bailout that won many awards. In the late 1990s, heading up the volunteer group at the local public hospital evolved into my launching what has become a major local philanthropic institution, the San Francisco General Hospital Foundation (responsible for all the heart art you see in San Francisco). A very satisfying experience.

In 1997, I joined a San Francisco America's Cup yacht racing team as its legal counsel and "rules advisor" in New Zealand, handling the jury protests and legal scheming that is as much a part of the America's Cup competition as is the sailing. That was the beginning of an exciting and glamorous mini-career through 2009, subsequently doing the same for the British team in New Zealand and then the French team in Valencia.

Between America's Cup campaigns, Sheri

and I took our sailboat on a long cruise to Mexico, and I was General Counsel for a start-up wave-energy company organized by some recent business school grads that won a Goldman Sachs prize for their business plan. We tried to start-up just as the internet was crashing, so we never made waves, but it was a fascinating world to learn about.

More recently, Sheri and I are gravitating from Berkeley to a small house on stilts over Tomales Bay near Point Reyes. There I've been involved with the local National Marine Sanctuaries, some other local organizations and KWMR, the community radio station, where I produced a daily local radio news program until this August (sample at kwmr.org/news). Now, with seven grandchildren and in good health, we are looking for more mischief.

Those are the good things and the things I am proud of. No room for the rest.

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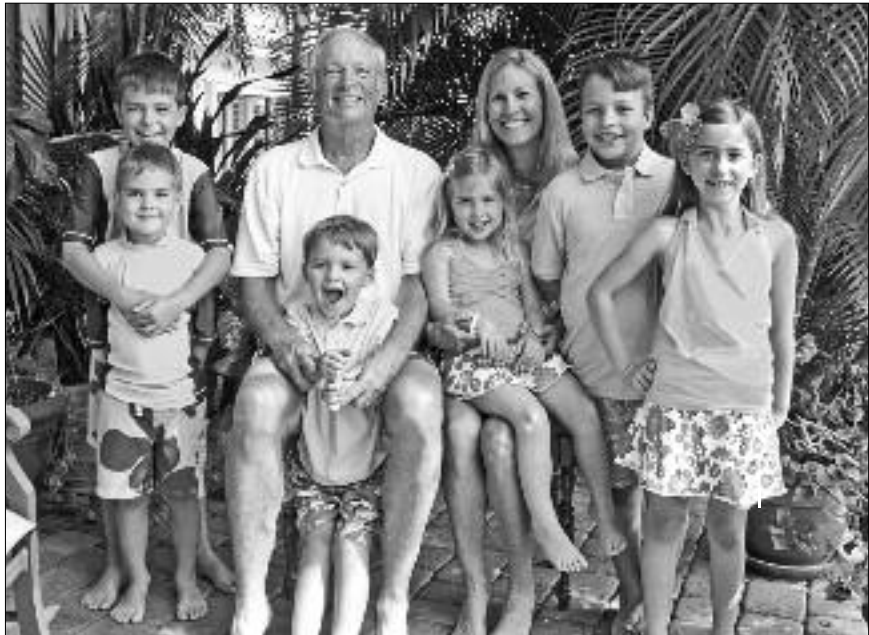
Peter, 1970; Carrie,

1976; Abbie, 1978;

Cray, 1981

After brief engineering stints in the aerospace industry in Southern California and heavy construction in multiple locations in the Eastern United States following graduation, I returned to obtain a Master's Degree in urban planning at Columbia University. From there I moved to South Florida and worked on master planned community development and housing. After over 35 years in the development and housing business locally, with the last 20 years as president of a mid-sized community development and home building company, I retired six years ago.

My wife Cheryl and I have been together for over 20 years, and have five children and six grandchildren between us. We have lived in the same waterfront townhouse between the Downtown and the Beach in Fort Lauderdale for the 20 years, and have no plans to move. Summers are spent in the mountains of western North Carolina and traveling in the cooler climates of North America and Europe. Golf, tennis, boating and hiking are our main outside activities.



Walter and family, Christmas 2011

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GRANDCHILDREN: Abigail Newman; Charles Newman; Robert Collinson; William Collinson



2011 Collinson family reunion with three children and four grandchildren

I started our venture capital firm, CHL Medical Partners, in 1990, and continue to work there, sometimes by phone or computer. Our firm specializes in starting and investing in medical concerns. In the 80's and 90's many were biotechnology-focused. Now our interest is in medical services and product companies.

Sharon, my wife of 46 years, and I live in Hobe Sound, FL, and in Weekapaug, RI. We have three children who are all happily married to wonderful people and gainfully employed. We have four grandchildren, all pictured here.

We keep in touch with all of my Yale roommates and wives and usually meet at least once a year. Two live near us in Florida and two others are near my office in Stamford, CT.

We can now travel more, and took all the kids and two grands on safari in Kenya, by far our most memorable trip. We are about to go to cooking school in Florence. Cooking is something I enjoy as well as golf, reading and travel.

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I grew up in New Haven, having dined at the Yale faculty club when many classmates had not imagined applying for Yale. As the son of a professor, I was expected to be a Yalie. Hopkins gave me a great base, but Yale Electrical Engineering was bitterly difficult for me. I almost didn't get my degree, and took a detour for summer classes in microeconomics and macroeconomics at Berkeley from a Harvard professor, where a fascination with financial systems took root. On graduating, my first job with IBM in marketing and my second at Control Data in system software development gave me a goal to manage technical people, so I graduated from Harvard with an MBA in 1971. The start-up company of American Management Systems was successful, and I met

my wife in Washington, DC. I worked at Amdahl and finished my technical career with Tandem Computers in 1992. As a sideline I invested \$2,000 in leveraged futures markets to make \$100,000 in the first gold and silver bubble in 1980.

Twenty years ago, I decided to try my hand at full time investing. I joined the newly expanding Casey Research organization in 2005. I used my more formal electrical engineering understanding of systems and their feedback loops to predict in 2005 the financial bubble and collapse in housing that is still ongoing. Hard studies at Yale refined my methods and give an intellectual basis for oscillating systems that is almost always ignored in traditional economics studies. To top this career, I met a life ambition by publishing my understanding of how markets work and where I believe investment opportunities are available in



Bud on the air

gold, oil, agriculture, dollar debasement and rising interest rates. The book, called *Profiting from the World Economic Crisis*, was published by John Wiley and is available on Amazon. I write newsletters and have given talks as keynote speaker in Dubai, Manila, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and many cities of the US. I've been interviewed on Fox Business News and CNBC. At this stage, I am surprised that I am full-time pursuing this separate second career as Chief Economist for an institution publishing newsletters for hundreds of thousands of customers. Being engaged in the financial destruction of paper currencies and the world political corruption keep my mind agile.

I am greatly blessed at having boy/girl twins and five grandchildren. My father wrote his memoirs of teaching at Yale and at Santa Barbara, dedicating them to my 2-1/2 year old son and whimsically suggesting that he might sometime

get a Yale degree too. My son earned his MBA from Yale in 2004. He has traveled through careers in start-ups and in product management of the Google Android phone, and is now in San Francisco working on a new start-up. Steve Jobs grew up in the house across the street from where I raised my children, and the ethos of Silicon Valley runs deep here in one of the more blessed places of the planet. I am very blessed.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Tufts, Babson
CHILDREN: Dylan, 1976; Abigail, 1978; Emily, 1982
GRANDCHILDREN: Julia Helen Cooke, 2010

Big, sad late-in-life surprise was having a 30-year-long marriage fall apart five years ago after plenty of good times and successfully raising three great children — one, Abigail, Yale '01.

I have a new life in Redlands, California, still working, with a girlfriend in Wellesley. So yes, I made Diamond on Delta for 2013 back in May. I find my New England gardening skills adapt pretty well to Southern California, where I have citrus, apricot, peach and pomegranate trees. And a pool for large-scale chemical experiments and occasional swimming.



Donald

I'm glad to be healthy enough to skate and windsurf

and have successfully weathered radiation treatment for prostate cancer.

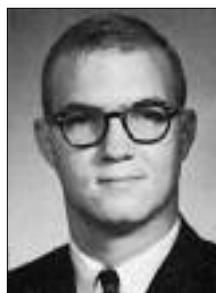
And I look back with satisfaction at having been a pioneer in digital mapping starting in New Haven in 1967. To use Yalie David Pogue's words, "Nice to be part of "\`a staggering, gigantic, vast, inconceivably huge and ambitious project.'" <http://goo.gl/KAali>

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Golf, gardening, reading

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE/PARTNER: Barbara L. Sheridan, 12/19/95
S/P OCCUPATION: Retired
S/P COLLEGE: The New School for Social Research, Arts & Photography
CHILDREN: Jeffrey, 1963, Yale 1985, Harvard 1988, University of Pittsburgh 2008; Scott, 1966, Cornell 1989; Ethan, 1968, Lynchburgh College 1991, ME Lynchburg College; James Sheridan, 1963, Rutgers College 1986; Christine Sheridan Moore, 1964, UCLA Culinary Arts; Jennifer Sheridan, 1969, Boulder School of Massage Therapy; Kevin Sheridan, 1971, Rutgers College 1994
GRANDCHILDREN: Madeline Moore, 1999; Avery Moore, 2001; Gael Wrembel, 2005; Colin Moore, 2007; Phineas Sheridan, 2009; Joshua Bradley Cooper, 2007; Seth Schuyler Cooper, 2008

My memory consists of large gaps and interspersed events. I cannot recall dates or plots of books or movies or associate particular policies with specific presidents. My brain has limited capacity and retains data only for so long, as required. A 500-word limitation is a blessing.

I have always been uncomfortable meeting people and fearful of public speaking. Engineering seemed to be a good career choice, but mind-numbing. Since everyone took the LSATs, so did I. Yale Law School did nothing to improve my self-confidence. Clearly, I would not be a trial lawyer.

I spent my entire career at McCarter & English of Newark, New Jersey. As might be predicted, I became a trial lawyer. I could feel my head shake from nerves during the first 30 seconds of every oral argument, including my final jury summation.

As a partner with the law firm, I devoted much of my time to personnel matters and was involved in the hiring and evaluation of lawyers and staff. I conducted most of the employment terminations because of my ability to communicate with kindness and understanding in inherently unpleasant situations. I wrote the firm's first personnel manual, including the policies on discrimination and sexual harassment. Personally, I had only two policies: 1) always tell the truth and 2) be considerate of the feelings and rights of others. All other rules and regulations seem to be derived from those principles.

For a number of years, I interviewed Yale applicants from Newark, the vast preponderance of whom were minority students. I regularly talked with applicants who were not properly



Barbara and Craig

prepared. Many were convinced that the elite universities discriminated against blacks and that I was the face of the conspiracy. Of course, the suspicion was reinforced by the fact that Yale might admit one candidate of the 20 to 30 whom I interviewed each year.

My first wife and I were married in college. I never understood why she left me after 24 years, which is probably why she left me. We have three sons, the eldest graduated from Yale in 1985, our second from Cornell in 1988. Our youngest had a learning disability. We placed him in a private school and, as a result, founded a school for children with learning disabilities. The school administrator chose to name the school after me: "The Craig School".

My second wife, Barbara, and I were married December 19, 1995, one of the few dates I remember. Barbara has two sons and two daughters whom I consider my children. We are blessed with five grandchildren, with a sixth on the way, two in the process of adoption. Barbara is an avid and skilled photographer. I am an avid and unskilled golfer. I act as a mediator and arbitrator of construction disputes. Finally, I am the almost master of an almost black lab and an almost golden retriever.

I am a technological troglodyte. I do not own a computer and consider the good old days to be the years before Xerox. Unfortunately, I must contemplate surrender.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hiking, skiing, sailing

WORK STATUS: Retired
Managing Trustee

MARITAL STATUS: Married

CHILDREN: Sara, 1968; Matthew, 1970; Stephen, 1974

I was born in Montclair, New Jersey. Apart from roaring Friday nights in New York City, I was a diligent Boy Scout and a motivated guitar player.

After receiving a B.A. from Yale, I joined the Navy and spent four years as an anti-submarine specialist, serving as the Weapons Officer on a destroyer escort.

I “grew up” at Polaroid Corporation, securing an MBA from Northeastern University along the way. During this period I married Peggy and

together we produced three wonderful kids while residing in Andover, Massachusetts.

After twelve years of running manufacturing plants for Polaroid, I joined New England Business Service, (NEBS), where I became the Senior Vice President and General Manager of Operations.

In 1996 I left NEBS to begin my never-to-end “portfolio” career. This consists of one third income (independent consultant), one third give-back, (Executive Service Corps of New England), and one third recreation, (skiing, hiking and sailing).

The loss of my wife, Peggy, in a scuba diving accident in 1998 brought on a terribly painful period. The pain and sorrow was somewhat mitigated by the addition of four terrific grandchildren.

In 2002, I met Manny (Marian) Morgan, and we were wed in 2007. This, in turn, brought me to Cape Elizabeth and Chebeague Island, Maine, where I continue the give-back and recreational parts of my “portfolio.”

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GRADUATE SCHOOL: Carnegie-Mellon University, M.B.A., Graduate School of Industrial Administration, 1965; Defense Systems Management College, Certificate, Program Management, 1988

HONORS AND AWARDS: Yale '63 Cum Laude; Hamilton Award (Best All-Around Engineering student at Yale); President of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honor society)

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Yale Alumni Chorus (Board member and past Treasurer; 11 concert tours to 14 countries); Yale Alumni Service Corps (Board member; service trips to Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Ghana); H& R Block (Part-time work (1,500 hours per year) as Tax Preparer (Enrolled Agent) and Tax Instructor; Northwestern University (Adjunct Instructor); Music (singing; opera-going); Marathon running (15 marathons, including Boston and Pike’s Peak; best time: 3:12); Mountain climbing (including Eiger, Matterhorn, and various peaks in the Canadian Rockies); Lots of trips to keep in touch with family in six states

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 Ford Motor Company
 Michigan, Brazil, and California

MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE/PARTNER: Laura D. Couchman, 10/6/07
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S/P COLLEGE: Yale, B.A., Economics, 1979
S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Harvard Business School, M.B.A., 1983
CHILDREN: Richard Douglas, 1966, Genius, one son; Jeffrey, 1970, Pediatrician, two sons
GRANDCHILDREN: Kellen Bogardus, 1997; Eli Couchman, 2003; Zane Couchman, 2010

After graduation, I got an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon and embarked on a 33-year management career with Ford. This included product planning, business and strategic planning, mergers and acquisitions, and culminated with assignments in Thailand and India to establish manufacturing businesses. During this time I was married twice, and raised two boys. I retired at age 55, but soon got bored. I have had three careers since retirement, including carpentry, tax preparation and teaching taxes. The best thing that occurred was meeting Laura — Yale ’79, also a former Glee Clubber — on a Yale Alumni Chorus tour to Brazil. We were married in 2007, and I have been living happily ever after.

I have never been busier than since my retirement from Ford. I work about 2/3 time for H&R Block as a tax pro (Enrolled Agent) and instructor.

I do this because of the intellectual challenge (the Tax Code is infinite!) and to see the smile on people’s face when I save them thousands of dollars. For other types of fun, I run marathons (15, including Boston and Pike’s Peak); climb mountains (Eiger and Matterhorn); and sing with my church and the Yale Alumni Chorus (11 tours in 14 countries). I also attend operas; watch birds; do a lot of hiking; visit my extended family; and travel (50 states, 65 countries).

But the main change since retirement — and maybe this is what I was preparing for all my life — is doing charity work. Community service was not part of my upbringing. But I felt a calling when Katrina hit New Orleans. I packed my trailer (food, water, gas, tent, carpentry tools, chain saw) and headed for New Orleans. I ended



Bill and Laura

up in Baton Rouge, where the Red Cross was setting up headquarters for their entire Louisiana operations. I introduced myself at the personnel desk and said, “What can I do to help?” They asked me what I was good at. I answered, “Cutting red tape”. They promised me an assignment in two days, and in the meantime asked me to build a 10’ high by 75’ long wall to set off an area in the warehouse they were using. After completing the wall, they handed me the keys to a city basketball gym, with four toilets and no A/C. They asked me to turn it into a shelter for Red Cross workers, as they had no procedures for procuring equipment and operating shelters for volunteers instead of evacuees. Twenty-four hours later, I had “found” 160 bunks and bedding and arranged for surrounding churches to deliver dinners. I managed this shelter for two weeks,

during which I personally greeted 1,800 volunteers for their first night in Louisiana. (I required them to make their beds in the morning; and I put a mint on their pillow.)

I have been involved in community service ever since. I sometimes feel that my first 63 years of life were simply preparation for the final third of my life of giving my time, energy, and talents to others for a larger purpose.

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Intramural swimming,

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Phi Beta Kappa, Johns Hopkins University, 1967

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Music, ballet, opera, recreational math puzzles, nonfiction biography, history.

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Jim

GRANDCHILDREN:

Allison Margaret Courtright, 2002; Emily Anne Courtright, 2004; Claire Penelope Courtright, 2006; Katherine Elizabeth Courtright, 2010; Victoria Marie Courtright-Lim, 2008; Alexandra Jeanne Courtright-Lim, 2010

I recently viewed a 1950s video of a symphony directed by von Karajan. His task was clearly defined: to deliver an artistic rendering of the composer's score. This symphonic effort might have once been a metaphor for my life as I hoped to lead it. I was to be simultaneously composer, conductor, and musician. In my naivete I thought my task was simply to make sure the final result was a near realization of my intentions. What is particularly striking from my perspective now is not only the questionable practicality of my original vision but also the changes all around us which have replaced parts of the original score. I see little merit in dwelling on a possibly flawed earlier composition from which I was to discern my future.

I now question whether I have properly prepared or am preparing my students, my two children, my six grandchildren, myself and my wife for the uncertain times ahead. In answer, I fall back on the view that there are some organizations, structures and institutions that have lasting importance and whose value is worth securing. I hope I have done my part as a parent, a husband, a professor for now 42 years, an academic leader and a volunteer to my community and to Yale. Aside from the logical necessity of art, music, and community in our lives, I still harbor a distinct fondness for Yale; I believe that Yale offers our present and future generations important experiences and perspectives.

In my own life, there have been moments and even entire periods where everything seemed to fall seamlessly into place and could be accomplished with ease according to some preset paradigm. I thought it would always work that way. Even though those times are now gone, perhaps forever, they were filled with love, with joy, and with incredible happiness. I treasure my memory of these and have had the incredible fortune to have my wife Margaret to share them with me, to reflect on them and to try to plan for those yet to come. There also have been, and will be, unwanted transitions. Some of these might not have played out as one might have hoped. However, it still seems that an updated symphonic metaphor is relevant and may help us to envision how life's rich themes reveal connections and relationships we did not see before.

I believe the score is now in a different key and the time left to bring it all to a fitting end, in an untested style and unexpected meter, is disquietingly unknown. I am not oblivious to these uncertainties, but I will not let them dominate my life nor my thinking. I still possess a healthy sense of humor, a willingness to love my wife and children and friends beyond today's unfilled measure, and a desire to find an even better way to perfect the note not yet played quite right.

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S/P COLLEGE: Wheaton (IL), B.A., English, 1970

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Purdue, M.A., American Studies, 1974

CHILDREN: Kiara Berglund, 1973, Yale 1995, Progressive Insurance; Nell Yates, 1983, UNH 2005, Middle School Art Teacher

GRANDCHILDREN: Frances Berglund, 2005; Bobby Berglund, 2008

At Yale, I thought I would work in Wall Street because I knew so many people there. But a door opened into children's television and took me to LA and then back to NYC and then finally to Pittsburgh. Along the way I worked with the legendary Friz Freleng who had just created the Pink Panther while still working on his stable of Warner Bros. characters like Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner. After DePatie-Freleng, I fell in with the Maysles Bros., the ground-breaking practitioners of cinema verite documentaries, and then with Arthur Rankin and Jules Bass, creators of countless animated holiday specials. But the best was still yet to come: ten years with Fred Rogers who brought me to Pittsburgh to manage his non-profit company and learn to be a good citizen and father. Doors opened, and I walked through them, always appreciative of serendipity.

While working with Fred, I got a call one morning from a man who wanted Fred's help making a chain of family restaurants more child- and family-friendly. After three years on that project, I was asked to run the marketing for those restaurants. The door opened and I walked through it, and eventually became President of Eat'n Park Restaurants, a Fred Rogers kind of company, revered by its customers, with 75 restaurants and 6,000 employees.

Eat'n Park encouraged me to serve on civic boards, and so I did. Through this door I have become involved in more than a dozen non-profit ventures that have enriched my life and widened my horizons. from the Pittsburgh Symphony to the United Way to the West Penn Allegheny Health System to industrial heritage preservation and beyond.

Throughout, friends helped me learn to be friends, something I was never very good at. I'm

especially grateful to several of my Yale roommates who have stuck by me over the years, and to my children who thrived in the face of obstacles, enriching my life with every year of their growth. I have had many good years of marriage, and only a few bad ones long ago. Racquet sports have kept me reasonably fit, even if not skilled. I have learned to be a decent gardener, which has helped me know the gifts and whims of nature, and the joys of dirt.

Never a good student or teacher, the best I could ever do was learn from my mistakes. Without open doors, the opportunities to learn would have been far fewer and my life far less rich in experience and satisfaction. My gratitude is profound and real.

Now retired for five years, I have only two fears — senility and running out of money. I have no interest in living so long that I die demented or a financial burden. Neither seems likely, but it strikes me as appropriate to give both possibilities full consideration. Having been so lucky as to live a life without significant regrets, it would be a shame to have it end otherwise. While trying hard not to be obsessive, I do find conversations about the next 25 years, or part thereof, to be very engaging, though I don't find very many who comfortably share that interest.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Soccer, fishing

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Michigan Law School, self employed; Bryan
Skiba-Crafts, 1982, St. Louis Univ, analyst Wells
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GRANDCHILDREN: Lilly Christy, 2005; Liam
Christy, 2008; Sean Christy, 2004; Ethan Christy,
2006

Most influential courses at Yale: Directed
Studies Philosophy I, II; French 58, Art of the
Novel, Victor Brombert; Brad Westerfield's Cold
War Poli Sci; Physiological Psychology

Physiological Psychology course Junior year
interested me in Medicine as a career, hence
going into Neurosurgery was natural; also, it is a
field which will not run out of interesting prob-
lems for a very long time, and one has a very
direct effect on the patient (neurology at the time
was a great detective game, but almost no effec-
tive treatments).

While at Reserve I met a young woman
socially who turned out to have a brain tumor, so
I chose a research program involving brain
tumors, and after residency did a fellowship at
University of California, San Francisco in Neuro-
oncology (couple of years after the summer of
love — San Francisco was just recovering from
the year of addicts in the gutters).

I went to St. Louis University because they
wanted someone to do brain tumor chemothera-
py, which I did until the regular oncologists got
interested and took it over.

I failed to cure glioblastomas (malignant pri-
mary tumor of the brain) in the 1980s, tried to
teach reo- and herpes-viruses to eat brain tumors,
which they did quite well in tissue culture, but
not well when tumor was growing in mouse
brain. Experiments are still going on in this field,
with a good deal more science than I had, but still
limited results. Like Dr. Rieux in *La Peste* (The

Plague, Albert Camus) you just keep doing as
well as you can.

Socially: my first wife, Sandy Skiba, was a
Harvard MBA before getting a Bachelor's from
MIT, mathematician, permanent student, notable
for acerbic comments and died of cancer in 1990
(maybe even more frustrating being somewhat in
the field and being largely helpless). We had two
children, with the usual joys, confusion, stresses,
but they are now grown and seem to be responsi-
ble, constructive students. In 2005 I remarried, to
Michelle Christy, a nurse, who raised three chil-
dren alone working ER or Neuro ICU 60-72 hours
a week to get them into a good school system
(where it turned out the special programs were
all reserved for transfer students). She fired me
as a suitor several times, but I persisted, and got
along well with Max, her cat, who didn't like
other men. She also is a tough woman — I seem
to gravitate to that sort. She has less book learn-
ing, but tells me that practical experience is better.

I retired formally five years ago, but told SLU
that I would help out until they were caught up
at the VA. I stopped operating 2-1/2 years ago,
and am still going to a clinic once a week, which
is pleasant.

Overall, I'd like to think I've done more good
than harm, and had some fun along the way.

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YALE ACTIVITIES:

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Yale, Ph.D., Sociology, 1969

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Scale modeling, motor
sports

WORK STATUS: Retired

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Ron and Louise in 2011

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Louise K. Crawford, 9/21/63

S/P OCCUPATION: Retired

S/P COLLEGE: Centenary, A.A., Arts, 1961

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Tobe-Coburn, Cert., 1962

CHILDREN: Mark Hale, 1971

GRANDCHILDREN: Gatsby Gosling, 2002; Teagan
Gosling, 2000; Dashiell Gosling, 2010

Fifty years in 500 words or less. Right! And throw in the present and foreseeable future for good measure. Hey, why not? In an election year (at this writing) the standard for lux et veritas is already down to brevity, minimal plausibility and titillation. Write on!

Graduation found me in New Haven, in debt after four years of Yale, engaged to my sweetheart Louise, and sufficiently 1-A that job hunting was a challenge. A year of working for the State of Connecticut left me stabilized, married, and eager for graduate school. Professors August Hollingshead and Jerry Myers recruited me to the NIMH-sponsored Social Psychiatry training program at Yale. In retrospect truly fortuitous, as we found ourselves at the juncture of management, social science, history and clinical practice.

Four years, a Ph.D., and a daughter later, my career took me from research at Yale to the medical faculty at Virginia. I then joined the Public Health faculty at Michigan, added a son, and eventually moved to the Faculty of Commerce at Concordia in Montreal. The list of cross-appointments in think tanks like HERO and consulting firms like SNC might be more interesting.

The central thrust of my work deals with

people and organizations facing uncertainty and risk. The core “concept” would be situational awareness, which applies in contexts from medical recovery to cocktail parties to battlefield ambushes to corporate competition. My work applies 3D video game technology to integrating public security information.

The offstage side has also shown a remarkable consistency. Fifty years of motor sports leave a well exercised Jag and M3 in the garage.



Ron's bad hair day

Decades of scale modeling leave a legacy of building the largest HBM range of 1:200 models ever and a worldwide army of dedicated collector friends.

The segue from there has to be the stability of our social ties. We still regularly meet and talk with our Yale friends. The relations built in Ann Arbor, Montreal and now Vermont have followed a similar pattern, as have the exchanges with our many “adopted” former students.

A lot of this is encapsulated in an experience at the Old Lyme beach club a few years back. A number of us had met for a picnic dinner and aided by fermented spirits had probably become oblivious to the groups around us. Well into the evening a couple of fellows came over to our table, got our attention, and asked, “You guys must be Yalies, aren’t you?”. We confessed and asked what had made them suspicious. The answer, very succinctly, was, “You Yalies always act like you like each other.”

Looking ahead I really do not foresee our lives changing in any fundamental way. I remain professionally active as an adviser, investor, and partner. Louise and I have long lists of projects, trips, and courses to be undertaken. The hobby activity is going digital and moving toward 3D printing. And to ensure that I continue acting my age and not feeling it, I am taking the training as a volunteer firefighter.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Worldwide duty, 1963–1991, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (3 awards), Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Vietnam Service and Desert Storm ribbons, others

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Interests

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CHILDREN: Rebecca Cressy Jackson, 1965; Peter Hollan Cressy, Jr., 1967

GRANDCHILDREN: Joseph Jackson; Megan Cressy; Jack Cressy



Pete

Yale provided me three important opportunities; a stimulating cocoon in which to grow up, the structure of NROTC, and the realization that I couldn't hit a good curve ball. I never expected to stay in the Navy, but one interesting assignment led to another and I remained on active duty for 28 years. Most of that duty was focused on the anti-submarine function of the Cold War, which meant chasing subs from air bases in Iceland, Alaska, Azores, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Japan. In 1975, aircraft carrier duty in the closing days of the Vietnam Conflict put me off the coast participating in the evacuation of Saigon and the U.S. Embassy. This was followed shortly by the Mayaguez rescue operation off Cambodia. In all of this I was lucky to be safe and dry. Many of our classmates and my roommate, however, were not. They took part in hundreds of dangerous combat missions in the air and on the ground and sacrificed a great deal in a war we never fully understood and which never seemed to accomplish very much.

Sea duty was punctuated largely by assignments in Washington, DC. Assigned to the State Department in 1981, I was introduced to seven classmates on my first day there and much to my dismay quickly realized that Yale dominated the Foreign Service and not the military. I finished my Naval career during Desert Storm operating out of Naples, Italy in charge of the naval bases, air fields, industrial facilities and logistics in the Mediterranean and Red Sea supporting that effort. This conflict was very different from Vietnam. The objectives were reasonably clear and limited. The Sailors, Airmen and Marines that I served with were professional and dedicated and performed admirably. Since Desert Storm the American public has clearly recognized the sacrifices that our men and women in uniform make every day and treat them with great respect. This is enormously gratifying to me and others who remember the dark days of the Vietnam era.

In 1991, I retired from the Navy to go into higher education as President of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and then as Chancellor of UMass Dartmouth. Working with students, developing two marine science centers, and fully engaging the University with the surrounding community were truly satisfying. Dealing with six different unions and refereeing between a faculty senate that often disagreed with the faculty union was an interesting challenge, and I think is at the heart of some of the problems that higher education faces today. At UMass Dartmouth I focused considerable attention on the underage and binge drinking problem. This led directly in 1999 to the opportunity to head up the Distilled Spirits Council, a trade association in Washington, DC that both represents the industry and is the keeper of the Industry Code for Responsible Marketing and advertising. Needless to say, this has been an enjoyable assignment (no more bathtub gin for this Yalie) but especially because we have actually made real progress in reducing underage drinking.

Most importantly after 28 moves in 36 years it meant that Sarah Anne and I could settle in one spot near our two grown children and three very engaging grandchildren. The chance to interact with them on a regular basis makes old age pretty special!

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Another 25 years have passed since I first heeded Jon Rose's persistent clarion call to write my quinquennial reunion essay accounting for who I am (or would like to have been) since graduation. And that tireless "blare" continues today...but now with a growing chorus including Messrs. Porter and Struve! Who's next?? Presidents Levin...Obama...?!? OK, OK, OK — I get it, especially since recent entreaties suggest I'll escape "Reunion Irrelevance" and public shunning if only I would write a few words about myself. So here it is ...along with a few observations.

Shortly after graduation, I joined several Yale roommates including Luke Fouke, Bill Petty, and Jon Truslow to enter the US Navy's OCS program

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in Newport, RI and, yes, I did see the world! We graduated with some 1,000 other US Navy Officer Candidates on November 22nd, 1963 — the day (and hour) that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

After “graduation” from the Navy in late 1966, I returned to St. Louis to begin a banking career with First National Bank in St. Louis, a medium sized mid-west regional bank. During my 20+ year career, I had responsibility for the bank’s Correspondent Banking Division and later its National and International Banking Departments. In 1983 the bank changed its name to Centerre which was, in retrospect, the harbinger for the first cataclysmic change in the financial services industry since the depression.

In 1983, having being a confirmed bachelor for 40 years, love prevailed and I married my first (and only) trophy wife, Joan McKee, a graduate of St. Louis University and Trinity College, Dublin. Then came the kids — a daughter, Markey, a 2008 Furman University graduate and a Peace Corps volunteer in Rwanda; a son David, Jr., a 2009 University of Colorado graduate and currently an entrepreneur designing, manufacturing and selling (hopefully) convenience products to college students; and another son, Oliver, a Junior at Santa Clara University (Class of 2014).

During the financially tumultuous mid-1980’s, I parted company with the bank and co-founded a third-party life insurance administration company which specialized in the administration of life insurance policies owned by bank trust departments. Our company prospered for about 8+ years and enjoyed a significant share of business from the top 100 trust companies. But after 11+ years of fun and games with my partners, I agreed to disagree and departed in 1998.

I continue to be active in many pro bono civic and charitable activities, including the Culver Educational Foundation and Bethesda Health Group of Missouri. I enjoy not being on the treadmill, not having deadlines (except for this



Dave, Joan and family

treatise), and occasionally sleeping in!

When my kids query me about my life experiences, passions, goals and achievements, I have several observations. My guiding principles (learned in high school) have always been (1) take personal responsibility for yourself and your actions and (2) maintain a high degree of personal integrity. All else follows.

And their eyes glaze over when I say: “Only you are responsible for your thoughts, acts and deeds. If you can’t look at yourself in the mirror and be proud of what you see, think, do and say, then you have only yourself to blame. Integrity likewise is a valuable commodity — your word is your bond. If either principle is compromised, so is the other.” And while they’re still staring at the wall, I offer a second piece of advice: “Get involved! Have passion for what you do and how you do it. Realize that choices regarding school, work, religion, politics and friends are dynamic and evolve and change...so be prepared! Take personal responsibility for anything you do and do it well. And don’t forget to smell the roses along the way!” Hopefully they’ll find wisdom in these platitudes and incorporate bits and pieces into their lives.

Well that’s it — a 50 year summary of my life! And now the only thing I dread is the next quinquennial reunion warning from Jon Rose requesting yet another accounting of my life! But thanks again, Jon, for saving me from Reunion Irrelevance one more time!