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At this point in my life, it is unlikely that I will be applying for a job. Nonetheless, I have a résumé, which I have updated in recent years as part of a faculty member report. The résumé shows that I have been gainfully employed in the practice of law since 1966 and in teaching since 1987. I have been president of the local Yale Club and the Harvard Law graduate club, a chamber music society, an arts education group, the Legal Aid Society, a foundation that distributes donated money to nonprofit legal service organizations, a foundation that gathers money for the preservation of the Sussex retreat of the Bloomsbury group, and, most recently, the Allegheny HYP Club of Pittsburgh (formerly the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club). Apart from being president, I have been an active board member of a historical society, a library friends group, an organization that provides legal representation to abused and neglected children and a bar committee that reviews the credentials of candidates for judicial positions. I have written articles and given lectures on legal and historical subjects. I have taught courses on the role of business in society at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and at business schools in Lyon and Qatar.

The résumé says nothing about my family, my interests, my hopes, my disappointments or how, in my present semi-retirement, I spend my days. Sue and I live on a 23-acre farm in a Pittsburgh suburb, where she has two horses and I have flower beds with an ample supply of manure. We have a daughter in Toronto and a son in Pittsburgh and grandchildren in both places, all of whom live wonderful lives and give us continuing pleasure. I have amassed a large library. One of my greatest delights is reading and browsing in my own library. I love Borges' remark that

he thought paradise must be a library, but it would have to be my library, which reflects all of my interests and tastes. The reading and the gardening take time from the drawing and painting that I enjoy but don't get around to much. I spend a few hours each month practicing law, and I teach a course in business ethics at Carnegie Mellon University.

Yale is a lucky star that I thank regularly. I recall the friendships, the scholarship, the encounters with profound ideas, the commitment to service, and the beauty of the place. What blessed people we have been.

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I graduated from Yale to take a fellowship at the Episcopal Theological School, a trial year program, to see whether I might be interested in parish ministry. The experience turned into 40 years as a parish priest serving congregations in Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Richmond, Virginia. Now my wife, Lolly, and I live in a retirement community in Richmond and I "hang out in the spirit".

My "spirit home" is an ecumenical retreat center named Richmond Hill. The mission of the center is to "heal the heart" of metropolitan Richmond through prayer, hospitality, racial rec-

conciliation and spiritual growth. The programs of the center focus on providing support to under-served public schools and training individuals to companion others on their spiritual journeys.

I believe life is a spiritual journey. It is important to develop spiritual practices (prayer, worship and study groups) which help us pay attention to what is going on in our lives and in the outside world. I have used different practices over time but the questions are the same: Who am I called to be? What am I called to do? I have been shaped by the rhythms of parish life in the Episcopal church. Today I want to stay open to the future.

I am learning to be a care giver. My wife, Lolly (48 years of marriage), has multiple sclerosis. Physically, life does not get better for her. She has a good attitude and is supremely independent but she needs my support in new ways. Will I be up to the challenge? Because of our situation we moved to a comprehensive care retirement community, Westminster Canterbury, eight years ago. We live in "independent living" and we have all the back up support we could need. The place feels like home. Our three grown children and eight grandchildren live within a two-hour drive so we are in close touch, a great blessing. I will be surprised if we move again. Since we have been in Richmond and in a public role for almost 30 years, we have many good friends, which is another blessing.

If a local church calls up and asks for help I am glad to supply it for a time. After all, I have had a lot of church experience and my personal health is pretty good. One goal I have is to win a national championship in tennis or squash before I am 90. That qualifies as a BHAG (a big hairy audacious goal).

Words of advice: Don't underestimate the importance of showing up. Also don't underestimate "the forces of darkness" — the presence of



70th birthday party for Lolly and Bob with all the family

evil in the world. The struggle to bring peace and reconciliation to others and to the larger community goes on every day. Many of my values have come from the athletic world, so self-discipline, teamwork and sportsmanship are all important values. Say your prayers. Life is a gift and one day you will give it back to the Giver. Honor the gift.

From my professional life I don't miss worrying about personnel issues or budget constraints. I also don't miss being "on call" 24 hours a day. I don't miss the feeling that the work was never done. There was always another pastoral call to make. Retirement from full time parish ministry has some advantages. Now I have the freedom to pick and choose how I spend my time. I can follow the leading of the Spirit. Right now life seems to have a pretty good balance to it. May it continue.

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I've been fortunate:

- I was admitted to Yale. I believe I was diversity for Yale at the time (public high school in Oregon, etc.). As Yale has shown, diversity isn't a static concept, a good thing.

- I made lifelong friends, and studied some. It was a great experience; most significantly, it didn't matter where you were from or what you had.

- After Yale, two years in the Army (Germany, I was lucky) and law school, I joined Davies, Biggs, Strayer, Stoel & Boley in Portland. It's now Stoel Rives LLP (about 400 lawyers). I began there in 1969, served on the Executive



Flyfishing in BC - Steelhead

Committee from 1985 until 2006 and was Chair of the Firm (1990 -1998 and 2002-2006).

Career:

- I've had a great career as a business lawyer specializing in public and private company representation, financings, securities law compliance, mergers and acquisitions, executive compensation and corporate governance.

- Most fulfilling has been close relationships I've had as "counselor" to boards and management.

- I am currently a board member of Columbia Forest Products, Hampton Affiliates and Cascade Bancorp. Board membership is another perspective on businesses.

- In 1998, I took a one-year leave from Stoel Rives to serve as Executive Vice President, Finance and Administration, PacifiCorp, a large investor-owned utility serving parts of seven states. Being a client was "interesting."

- Although they aren't exclusive clubs, I am pleased to be recognized in both Best Lawyers in



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America (for each of the last 30 years) and in Chambers — in Best Lawyers for 2013 for Corporate Compliance, Corporate Governance, Corporate Law and Mergers & Acquisitions; in Chambers described as “the dean of corporate law in Portland, Oregon” (2011) and “respected as a giant figure in Oregon; a superb lawyer with high profile and superb clients” (2010).

Community Activities:

- When I arrived at Stoel Rives, the managing partner said that it is important for all of our lawyers to contribute to the community. I agreed. There are too many to list here, but a few of note: Trustee, Willamette University (Chair 1996-2003); Director, Campaign for Equal Justice (Chair 1991-2006); Chair, Oregon Transportation Commission (1993-2000); Board Member, Oregon Health & Sciences University; Chair, JELD-WEN Tradition Foundation — golf tournament; Board Member, Friends of the Children-Portland (Chair 2006-2008); Co-Chair, Columbia River Crossing Task Force; President, Yale Alumni Association of Oregon; AYA Delegate.

- Recognition for my contributions to the community include the Learned Hand Lifetime Achievement Award; the Oregon State Bar Award of Merit; the Access to Justice Award; the Oregon State Bar James B. Castles Leadership Award and the Oregon State Bar President’s Public Service Award.

Family/Retirement/Lessons Learned:

- I married Sharon in 1979. She is a great companion and friend. Our children are Adam (born 7/16/82) and Laura (born 10/16/86). Sharon and I live in a condo in Portland and have a home in Bend.

- I have a long list of plans for retirement (travel, photography, reading, etc.); my son says that I should write a book.

- Lesson learned: most rewarding in life are contributions to family and community.

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Hank and Erika, 2011 on Martha's Vineyard

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GRANDCHILDREN: Jack O'Brien, 1999; Max O'Brien, 2000; Casey O'Brien, 2001; Blake Higdon, 2012

I believe each one of us has to make only a few life-defining decisions in our lifetimes. The five most important questions may vary somewhat, but may likely include:

1. Which university do we attend?
2. How do we make a living and with whom?
3. Whom do we marry and how do we start and raise a family?
4. Where do we live and call home?
5. What do we do with the question of God? If we agree He exists, what do we do about it?

My Answers?

1. Yale was a wonderful decision for me as I learned so much — in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the dormitory, and the fraternity, the dining hall, etc. One of my life's great delights has been making and interfacing with friends from Yale, and making new friends in our class since graduation. Having two daughters graduate from Yale (and a son from Harvard) has been a source of great pride and strengthened my relationship with Yale.

2. Choosing a profession and whom we work with are critical to our happiness and fulfillment. I entered the executive search profession in 1971 (by serendipity) and spent 15 great years with what became the second largest firm in the world before establishing my own firm in 1986. We, together, over 26 years, have built a successful boutique and as an entrepreneur I have greatly enjoyed building a business. We focus exclusively on the asset management business and work at the senior level with an impressive list of clients around the world.

3. My greatest and luckiest decision in life was made in 1968 by somehow persuading Erika Ingeborg Jaun to marry me. After 44 years, our relationship is stronger than ever and has continuing momentum. Because of Erika, we have three wonderful, humble and accomplished children.

4. We have greatly enjoyed our community of Greenwich, Connecticut, over many years, but also had wonderful experiences living in

Houston (four years) and in Los Angeles (five years).

5. If we decide God exists, what do we do about it? In my opinion, everyone at some point should address this question. Having accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior, my life has been transformed, and I feel grounded in my faith. Our common faith has served to fortify a strong marriage between Erika and me.

Another question I believe each of us will be asked by our Creator on the last day, is, "What did you do with what I gave you?" I hope and pray that my answer will be pleasing to Him. We are all called to use any talent and ability that God has given us, for the benefit of others, and to glorify Him and His name.

The Bible occasionally looks at life's journey as a race. As Paul says in Second Timothy 4: "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race. I have kept the faith."

Are we prepared to finish strong?

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GRANDCHILDREN: Bill, 1993

A warm "Hello" from Susan and me to all of our '63 Classmates. We look forward to seeing many of you at the 50th. 50 years — it does not seem possible. The good news is that 70 is the new 50 and that means we will all be together at our 60th and 70th reunions.

The best part of the last 50 years is grandkids — whom I refer to as "life's greatest Mulligan". We are now up to 14 and each of them is smarter and better looking than any of your grandkids. There is no greater thrill than seeing your kids and grandkids run faster, hit a golf ball farther, and turn out to be what you had always dreamed you would be.

Since we are in the New Haven area (Woodbridge) we have been lucky enough to stay close to the Yale scene and to see many of the '63ers. Steve Gunther and I, after 48 years of not seeing each other, re-connected on the hockey rink (Yale Alumni Game). Steve and Beverly have always been two of the greatest people I know and their kids and grandkids are almost as good as ours.

I was lucky enough to get on the undefeated Freshman ('59) Football e-mail list and have enjoyed tremendously keeping up with that great group of guys. One of these days I hope I can get Jerry Kenney to say "Bobb" instead of "Bawb" when referring to Bob Kelly. There is some work to be done to restore Yale football to its headier days and I am happy to see this group taking an interest in and a leadership position in that movement. Academics and athletics are not mutually exclusive pursuits. It is time to question the "death grip" the Ivy League has on Yale athletics.

The business gods and the health gods have been kind. For 50 years, my business life has been spent doing what I love and profiting from those endeavors. Two hours of competitive singles tennis only produces perspiration — no aches and pains. That, and the fact that I need no pills of any kind to be healthy, is a happy report at 71. Just ask my 92-year-old Mom.

My closing thoughts relate to what I find most important about Yale. I have never believed that going to Yale makes one special. But, through 50 years of fairly close observation, it is clear to me that special people do go to Yale. People with

values and respect for others are everywhere in the Yale community. Capable people, unassuming and eager to reach out to others. We are all lucky to be part of that proud tradition and, 50 years later, I believe we deserve to be. Best Wishes to all. Hildy

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Hi Folks,

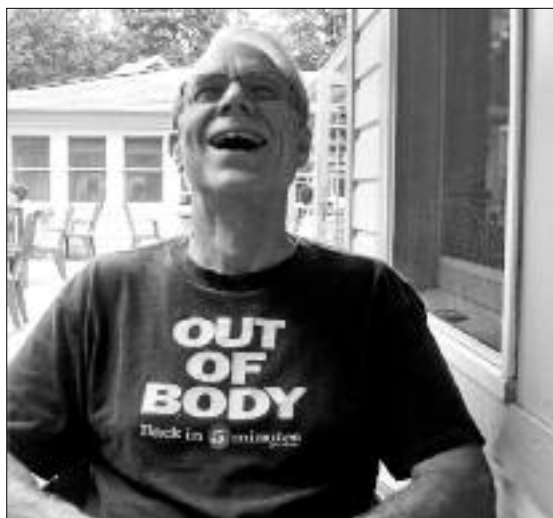
I am truly blessed: no one in my family of origin survived beyond age 59, and I'm still in great health. I don't feel I have really "worked" a day in my life, since early on I was led to what I loved to do: tax and investment teaching, consulting and writing for over 45 years, including time with the old Mutual of New York, U.S. Trust Company, AXA Financial, and self-employed consulting. I've enjoyed some remarkable travels, including six weeks motoring around the Soviet Union in 1976, with a trip from Moscow to Khabarovsk on the Trans-Siberian Express. In 2005 my son David and I joined a group of astronomers who chartered a jetliner to track a total eclipse of the sun in Tahiti for nearly nine minutes. (The group made the Guinness Book of World Records for this stunt.) A next goal is a parachute jump with Jonathan .

Most of all, on February 14, 1977, I met the love of my life, my third wife, Alexandra, at Murder Ink, a mystery bookstore celebrating the gangster "St. Valentine's Day Massacre", and we married on the same day at the same bookstore two years later. The full story of the adventures we have shared (including meeting the Prince of Wales at a Metropolitan Opera reception, riding the Venice-Simplon Orient Express, driving through Berlin's then Checkpoint Charlie, and adopting lots of lovable dogs and cats), is not publishable during our lifetimes!

I am also grateful that five years ago I joined a 12-step program for a lifelong addiction that

cost me two marriages, a couple of job advancements and not being with my children growing up on a daily basis; I am now closer than ever with my "sunshine", my children and my grandchildren. I'm "acting as if" there is a God who loves me, warts and all, and that I can trust that ultimately all is well, regardless of how passing circumstances may seem .

What have I learned about life? That what I focus (or obsess) upon I will receive, whether I want it or whether I fear it. That I prefer to be happy rather than right. That I'm still learning to



Stan

talk less and listen more . And that some things are meant to remain a mystery (such as why did the phrase "No problem" kill off "You're welcome"?). As I wrote at the start, I am very blessed...and I am very grateful.

Yale was indeed a fun experience in so many ways (example: the offhand comment I remember most from my professors was when Henri Peyre (French Literature) once said he sometimes regretted being neither gay nor Jewish, since they seemed to be the most creative people in the world). Look forward to seeing you all at the Reunion :-)

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After graduation I postponed my two-year obligation in the Army Infantry with an ROTC commission and obtained a law degree from the Duke Law School. Then I took the Indiana Bar and worked for the Indiana Attorney General until reporting for the combat platoon leader course at Ft. Benning in November, 1966. From there I went to Ft. Gordon for 9 months before becoming the civil affairs advisor for Khanh Hoa Province, Vietnam. Although it was a year of substantial enemy contact, most of my activity was of my own volition. It was actually a rewarding year in view of my relationships with the Vietnamese people and what we were able to accomplish together.

In November, 1968, I got home in time to attend the 29-29 Yale-Harvard debacle. After a

couple of other short trips, I went to work for the Indiana attorney general who had defeated my old boss, and ran the Claims and Workmen's Compensation Department. I went from there to the Indiana Public Service Commission to hear public utility cases. Then I turned to the criminal law and experienced several sides with stints as a prosecutor and counsel for the Indianapolis Police Department before settling in as a private defense attorney.

I didn't experience the love of my life until my 60s, when Arleen and I found each other. We had five wonderful years together before pancreatic cancer ended our time. She left me her/our



George

dog in her will; but Babe suffered a similar end two years later. I'm in complete sync with C.S. Lewis who had five years of ecstasy and said: "The pain now is part of the happiness then. That's the deal." In May I had the opportunity to cast some of her ashes from a hot air balloon over the Serengeti.

Over the years, I have become much more active as a volunteer. Among many others, I helped at Mission Possible in Lima and was on the Board of Directors of the Progress House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholics and other drug addicts.

I have geared down my law practice and am traveling more. My son is accompanying me on a trip to Vietnam in January. My spiritual quest will continue as long as my mind functions.

I remain a rabid sports fan with particular devotion to the Duke Blue Devils, the Indianapolis Colts and the Cincinnati Reds. My participation in the more rigorous sports appears to have ended.

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Autobiographical Message From David Hilyard to His Roommate and Best Friend, Steven Steiner

About Ginny and me and our family, I recall that many years ago you expressed some frustration to Ginny that I didn't seem to be making much progress in my therapy and you thought that maybe I should see a different doctor. Well, I appreciated your concern then and your concern now and I know how well-intentioned you have always been. So, I wasn't at all taken aback by your comment. Ginny shared your opinion for many years. Given the work you have been doing and are now doing, I would like to possibly ruin your day by telling you about my childhood.

A month ago marked my 50th year in therapy — '62-'89 with Dr. Arnstein and '89-present with a wonderful man in the Yale Medical School. As a child, I was at various times and probably for various reasons raped by my father, mother and brother. In grammar school I would lie in bed at night and hear my wonderful sister Barbara whimper as my father raped her. While most people would assume this experience would make her frigid as an adult, it in fact did just the opposite; she was a promiscuous adolescent and young adult who came on to me all the time. When her husband called me years later to tell me she had overdosed and was in Beth Israel Hospital in a coma, I was nonetheless terrified as I drove down from Maine that she would somehow still be able to come on to me in the hospital. After I had had a chance to say good-bye, her life support was ended.

My diagnosis in 1962 was "borderline per-

sonality disorder" and, as you may know, people with this disorder do not respond "normally" to lifetime situations. The illness is profoundly stubborn and profoundly frustrating to patients and doctors alike. In 2009, at my high school 50th reunion, I talked about my illness in my 50th reunion autobiography for the first time, but I talked in pretty unspecific terms. The response was very warm and supportive and I have made some progress since in giving up certain adaptations and attempted adjustments that weren't working. Recently, I have for the first time been able to feel genuine affection for others. But every time I dip my big toe in the intimacy pool, I have a relapse.

This past week my high school class had a three-day mini-reunion in Martha's Vineyard. I had warned the classmate hosting it that I would probably back out at the last minute because three days is too long for me. I did back out. For the same reason, I won't go back to Yale for our 50th nor will I submit an essay. I have simply told the good classmates trying to put it all together that I am in "poor health" and that seems to suffice. I'm not going to write a tell-all essay for our reunion book and right now I am amazed and pleased that with most old friends I no longer feel inclined to tell my story.

I have no business talking about the issues that have confronted Ginny in her life, but I can say that, in spite of everything, we have stood by each other. My doctor says we love each other. I am incredibly proud of Ginny and of what she has overcome and done. At the age of 67, she still teaches in a magnet school in New Haven that caters to "at risk" high school students, most of whom have been in trouble with the law and have no real families. Uniformed New Haven policemen sit at the end of each corridor and, if Ginny has a disciplinary problem in class, she just opens her door and a police officer is there in seconds. Ginny seems to have an infinite capacity for stress and turmoil and an infinite supply of compassion. None of the people at the private schools our kids attended in Hartford can understand Ginny nor understand why she is doing this. Her late father never gave her a bit of support or approval for what she has been doing.

Ginny is just a remarkable human being— still a bit shy and easily hurt but she never quits.

Catherine (once “Erin”) lives in NYC, just around the corner from the Columbia/ New York Hospital and Medical School. She has for years been a social worker working with foster children. She is currently also going to Hunter College to get a master’s degree in social work with an emphasis on clinical therapy. She has not gotten her hair back and we are actively involved with the National Alopecia Areata Foundation which supports research in the disease in a lab around the corner at Columbia. Last year, a common genetic link was discovered among alopecia, diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis, so now the money available for research into any of the three diseases can be pooled.

The work you have been doing for the past decade is probably more sisyphian than the work being done by Ginny or Catherine, but all of you have taken on daunting tasks. To me, all of this raises very basic and profoundly philosophical questions (see below — after Ben).

Ben is married, has two children, lives in DC around the corner from Eric Holder and has risen fast as a banker with Bank of America. After working for a hedge fund and a private equity firm and never getting home, Ben has chosen to be a trust officer which means ten-hour days and home for dinner. Lauren is in a partnership with another woman who worked with her at Christie’s in NYC, and they represent a small number of artists and advise collectors on buying and selling. They work approximately three days a week and their goal is to earn enough to educate their children and cover the nanny costs.

Each morning at about 5:30 A.M., after Ginny has headed off to New Haven, my badly-abused rescue dog, Vera, and I head into the fields behind our house and wait for God or Jesus to come tell us what this journey is all about. During the day, I talk constantly to Vera and love her and sing “Jesus loves me, this I know”. We stay relatively calm and have achieved a degree of peace and acceptance.

The principal of Ginny’s school has on her phone the following voice message: “Now, go take on the day. And, REMEMBER, God loves you! “

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: History, biography, cinema, national politics, genealogy, prosopography, national security affairs, hiking, swimming, popular culture, cardiology, gerontology, healthy living, grandchildren

WORK STATUS: Partially Retired
Private Investor

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S/P OCCUPATION: Japanese Language & Culture Teacher [Retired], Poet [Tanka]
S/P COLLEGE: Seisen University, Tokyo, Japan, B.A., Spanish Language & Literature, 1965
CHILDREN: Christina Shizuka Hines, 1974, M.D., Ph.D., Psychiatrist, ‘96 TD; Christopher Trevor Spencer Hines, 1976, J.D., Law School Professor, Writer, ‘98 SY
GRANDCHILDREN: Trevor Liko Hines, 2007; Alexander Kai Hines, 2011; Aya Katherine Clara Wismeth, 2012

Commissioned naval officer upon graduation Yale; Communications officer and an officer of the deck, Newport destroyer. Cold War duties: North Atlantic, Mediterranean, off Cuba, Guantanamo, Key West, Gulf.

Volunteered for Vietnam 1/65. Another theater in the Great Game. Felt in ‘62 second Vietnam War would be cataclysmic. Fascinating political-military-economic job as advisor to

charming rascal Vietnamese tycoon who was transporting ordnance for U.S. and Vietnamese Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines in II, III and IV CTZ.

General William B. Rosson, U.S.A. very generously gave me his own jeep. With Cambodian driver, moved around III CTZ to various ordnance loading/off-loading/storage sites then reported tonnage, deficiencies and recommendations for improvement back to MACV J-4 (Logistics).

Saw many aspects Second Vietnam War up-close and personal. Cheated death twice: My Canh Restaurant, Saigon, double-claymore bombing 6/25/65, and when VC blew up home, Victoria BOQ, Cholon, morning 4/1/66, with 450 pounds TNT. Then to Danang.

Studied Russian language full-time for year, Monterey, CA. Became Cold War cryptologist: four locations in Japan, Pentagon, NSA; two locations Oahu, HI plus fleet units — aircraft carriers, aircraft, frigates and submarines. Ran NSA/CSS Military Fellowship Program for General Lew Allen, U.S.A.F., Director NSA. Joined dedicated Washington group developing new cryptologic fleet system.

Met wife, Kuniko Hori, 7/4/69. Japanese language teacher, St. Mary's International School, Tokyo, run by Christian Brothers. She also previously worked at Jesus Kai Jesuit Center, Tokyo. Seisen University graduate. Loves Tanka poetry. She reminded me of Jennifer Jones, Selznick film *Since You Went Away*. Fell in love. Married 10/16/71, Washington, DC.

Two children: Christina/Christopher, born Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD '74/'76. In Hawaii, active St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral and Japan-America Society, Vice President Yale Club of Hawaii. With growing multicultural, multiracial family, decided Hawaii best place in U.S. to raise children.

Watched massively failing U.S. educational system. Doggedly determined that kids would not be caught up in net and needed stability, not moved often, as I was as child/youth: ten different schools. With Reagan election in '80, confident Cold War could be won handily without me. New priorities.

Declined transfer to Babylon On The Potomac. Took hands-on, personal role in chil-

dren's education, physical fitness and American/Japanese acculturation in Hawaii. Both Christina and Chris graduated Punahou School, Best in Islands — then on to Mother Yale.

Became professor. Taught finance, strategic management, investments, economics to graduate and undergraduate students at Hawaii Pacific University. Initially, many bright, motivated students from China, Europe, Hawaii, India, Japan, mainland, Nepal, Russia, Singapore, Vietnam — including one of our classmates. When I saw admission, grading and graduation standards slipping, resigned 6/99.

Three grandchildren. Goal: see to their world-class, tailored education too — cooperating with their parents.

We have done thoroughly rotten job choosing POTUS over last 51+ years. Of most-recent ten POTUS, six have been very poor choices. Yes, Virginia, problem is the electorate. No POTUS born 1925-1945 elected/chosen. Longest POTUS birth gap (PBG) in American history. Disastrous for nation. Lost seasoned experience, gravitas, wisdom — got amateurs, "charisma", touchy-feely, victim psychology. Bad show. Must do better in 2012.

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Naval Hospital, 1971–73

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Horticulture, landscap-
ing, golf, grandchildren

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SPOUSE/PARTNER: Sally Hinkle, 6/4/66
S/P OCCUPATION: Homemaker
S/P COLLEGE: University of Georgia, B.A.,
Political Science, 1963
CHILDREN: Laura, 1968; Pamela, 1970; Julia, 1972
GRANDCHILDREN: Hunt Thomas, 1999; Katherine
Thomas, 2002; David Murawski, 2004; Madison
Beavers, 2004; Michael Beavers, 2006; Jessica
Beavers, 1992

Having retired in 2001 as Managing Partner of my group practice of anesthesia, I continue to work for my former partners three days per week, giving anesthesia and supervising our employees in free standing ambulatory surgicenters. I basically retired for a day and went to work for them, happily reversing the roles! Sally and I continue to live in our house in Atlanta (for 30 years) and plan to stay for another 10. That means much upkeep and renovation. Extracurricular activities include grandchildren, golf, several non-profit boards, and horticulture. Believe it or not, yard work plus a greenhouse to maintain are my hobby. Life remains good at age 70, and I plan to keep on keepin' on.

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Manuscript, Dwight Hall
GRADUATE SCHOOL: Fordham, M.A., 1973
HONORS AND AWARDS: Fulbright Study Grant,
Brazil 1963-64

WORK STATUS: Partially Retired

Spanish GED Teacher
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MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE/PARTNER: Elizabeth Hitz
S/P OCCUPATION: Retired teacher
S/P COLLEGE: Hunter College, B.A., English, 1966
S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Lehman College, M.A.,
English, 1970
CHILDREN: Lucy L., 1985, Colby College, BA, pur-
suing MA in English, UNH; John, 1966, PhD,
Purdue University
GRANDCHILDREN: Burhan John Hitz, 2009

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Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, MA; Yale
B.A. 1963; Fulbright Study Grant, Brazil 1963-64;
Fordham M.A. 1973

Employment: Business, Brazil 1966-67; NYC
Dept. of Social Services caseworker, 1968-71;
NYC public high school teacher, 1971-2001; NYC
Dept of Education night school (adults), Spanish
GED program, 2003 to present

Family: Married Elizabeth Vassallo, 1980;
Two children: John, 45, Ph.D., Purdue University,
2012, Assistant Professor at University of Central
Oklahoma; Lucy, 26, M.F.A . program (poetry),
University of New Hampshire

There you have it, laid out as briefly as possible.

About Yale: I arrived there very naive, emotionally and socially. But, I did get a good education, with such professors as Knox, Mack, Kubler, Herbert, Batchelor, Coe, Crocker, Westerfield, Weiss. I did not make lasting friends and I do not feel any attachment to Yale.

Furthermore, although I recall that the Yale student body of the early 1960s included many bright and ambitious individuals, the social tone was set by the George W. Bush-like "hale fellows". And the lack of women only increased the barbarism.

Also, I am opposed in general to private schooling. Our public schools and colleges in the U.S. would be better if private education did not exist. The elitism fostered by such places as Yale drives high school students and parents crazy. Actually, having graduated from Yale probably opens doors for your first admission to graduate

school or your first job. Then you are on your own, on the same level as someone with a degree from a public university. And if you are intellectually curious, you will get a good education wherever you go.

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Yale Band

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Chairman, Computer Science Department, University of San Francisco, 1970-1974; Vice President, TimeWare Corporation, 1976-1990; Book Publication: Hoff, J. C., *A Practical Guide to Box-Jenkins Forecasting* (Lifetime Learning Publications, Belmont CA, 1983)

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Promotion of science literacy, instrumental music (trumpet), barbershop quartet singing, languages

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S/P OCCUPATION: Sales
CHILDREN: Nicholas J. Hoff, 1974, Yale University, B.A. Philosophy; Andrew D. Hoff, 1978, Boston University, B.A. History; Christopher J. Hoff, 1980, Cornell University, B.A. Classics

In my 25th reunion essay, I expressed the

hope that my next 25 years would be as challenging and fulfilling as the first twenty-five. They have been.

After beginning my career in academia (five years as professor at the University of San Francisco), followed by a stint as an entrepreneur (ten years developing and selling statistical business software), I finally embarked on a new career, and for the last 25 years have been employed by inspection equipment manufacturer-



John

ers to design and implement yield management software systems for semiconductor manufacturers (11 years) and flat panel display manufacturers (14 years). During that time I was involved in developing exciting state-of-the-art image processing techniques for defect detection and classification, as

well as making countless business trips to the Far East to install and support these systems for our customers. My travels were especially rewarding, as they brought me in touch with several rich and varied cultures and allowed me to make many wonderful international friends.

On the home front, the graduation of our three sons from university was a high point for our family. In anticipation of their matriculation and the impending financial obligations, my industrious wife, Linda, went into business for herself and became a highly successful sales person in the promotional products industry. Together, with significant help from each of our sons, our family was able to provide a quality university education and experience for all of them (including one at Yale). Surprisingly, even though they grew up with a father who had always pursued mathematical and technical areas of study and endeavor, the three of them charted a course 180 degrees from him and were graduated with degrees in Philosophy, History and the Classics. This turned out to be a great boon for their father as he continues to receive a liberal education at their hands at every opportunity. In the meantime, they are now all success-

fully engaged in their own entrepreneurial careers.

I have just recently retired and am enjoying immensely the feeling of reduced responsibility. This has given me time to do some of the things I've always wanted to do during the last few decades, but never found time to fully pursue, such as renewing my passion for music (playing horn and singing barbershop), learning Latin (I thought I should at least be able to read my diploma from Yale), and reading stacks and stacks of books that have been on my to-do list for years. In addition, my wife and I are formulating more travel plans and anticipating interesting ports of call. After six months of retirement, though, I am beginning to feel the twinge of wanting to get involved in something more consequential. We'll see where that feeling takes me in the next few months and years.

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Spizzwinks, Whiffenpoofs,
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MILITARY SERVICE: Specialist 4, U.S. Army Reserve, Fort Dix, NJ, Fort Bragg, NC, Fort Belvoir, VA, 1964–1970

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Foreign affairs, American public life and culture, classical music, American songbook, opera, theater

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S/P OCCUPATION: Real estate broker

S/P COLLEGE: Sacre Coeur, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1962

CHILDREN: Christina Villax, 1965, University of Munich; Tatjana Leimer, 1967, New York University; Nicholas Hoge, 1982, Brown University, Yale Drama School

GRANDCHILDREN: Sofia Leimer, 2003; Maximilian Leimer, 2005; Julia Leimer, 2007; Philip Villax, 2001; Alexander Villax, 2001; Laura Villax, 2003

I retired five years ago, but it lasted only two weeks.

On June 1, 2008, I ended 32 fast-paced and fulfilling years as a New York Times reporter, editor and foreign correspondent with bylines from more than 80 countries. Fifteen days later, I



Warren

began a busy new life that continues until today as vice president and director of external relations for the International Peace Institute, an independent New York and Vienna-based policy think tank devoted to conflict resolution.

I got an early taste of how exhilarating a life in journalism would be when I became the Washington correspondent of The New York Post in 1966 and ended up covering national politics in 1968 — the most eventful and convulsive year in American public life until the one 40 years later.

During the first of those four decades, I became an editorial writer and the metropolitan editor at The Post, a feisty downtown tabloid, before moving uptown and upscale to The Times. There I was to become the bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro, in London and at the United Nations; the foreign editor; the editor of The New York Times Magazine; the assistant managing editor in charge of culture, style, sports, travel and the Sunday book review, and the manager of the

1000-hack newsroom.

I had met and married my Brazilian-raised Austrian wife, Olivia, in Rio. We had a son, Nicholas, born there, joining two enchanting German-born stepdaughters, Tatjana and Christina, who are now each the mother of three children, with one trio born in Portugal and the other in Switzerland.

So we are a family fit for the age of globalization.

Maybe the happiest moment of my life occurred on, of all dreaded dates, my 50th birthday.

Realizing a longtime fantasy, I rented out the classic lounge singer's boîte at the Russian Tea Room in New York and gave a cabaret show of Broadway songs and autobiographical patter to 100 unsuspecting friends. When I got to a part where I said that Olivia and I had made a wonderful new friend in Rio, our then-eight-year-old son Nick (years later to graduate from Brown and attend the Yale Drama School) by pre-arrangement ambled onto the stage, grabbed a mike and joined me in singing Cole Porter's "Buddies" ("What say, let's be buddies/What say, let's be pals/What say, let's be buddies/And keep up each other's morales.") and "Together" from Gypsy ("With you for me and me for you/We'll muddle through whatever we do/Together, wherever we go.")

I have been blessed with indestructible good health, ending up in a hospital only once after I took a late night tumble down a lengthy flight of stairs in a Russian restaurant in Brooklyn with unappetizing food but emboldening vodka.

I am a lifelong exerciser and have thought I looked pretty youthful for my years. But though I have carried a driver's license confirming my age to every movie I've gone to since becoming a senior, no ticket taker's ever asked to see it.



*Warren and Olivia with one son, two daughters,
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HONORS AND AWARDS: Fulbright Fellowship 1963-64; University of Illinois dissertation fellowship 1972

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Learning foreign languages, traveling in Europe, playing violin and viola

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Shirley M. Holbrook, 8/29/71

S/P OCCUPATION: Retired mathematics teacher

S/P COLLEGE: Brandeis University, B.A.,
Mathematics, 1967

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Chicago,
M.A.T, Mathematics, 1968

CHILDREN: Daniel, 1976; Nina, 1981

Observations but no conclusions:

I frequently have breakfast with a friend about my age. National and local politics have usually dominated the conversation. Another topic has come up, and, not surprisingly, it is our health. Last spring, I had a small cancer removed. Then I had an accident. I tripped, tearing tendons in my right ankle. Those two "events" brought me to the operating table twice and left me, temporarily, with a limp. Small problems compared with those of my friend, who suffered a heart attack over a year ago and today consumes vast quantities of medication, with visits to his cardiologist now routine. Vastly more distressing than his heart attack are increasing signs of dementia. I fear I am losing a friend as his memory disintegrates.

That fear intensifies the awareness of time flowing. Each day counts as another step to personal oblivion. But each day also offers another chance to satisfy my curiosity about what is happening or has happened in the world as well as to enjoy watching what loved ones — son, daughter, nieces, nephews — are up to. Finally, each day makes me conscious of the times we have lived through.

On the last, we now have a black President, an almost unimaginable occurrence. Consider our senior year with the shootings at Ol' Miss when the first black entered. Then came the race riots. In 1966, as a summertime city bus driver, I saw the aftermath, with parts of the west side of Chicago in ruins.

On the second are the satisfactions of life. Life is worth living when one learns something new about the world. Learning also means moments set aside when my wife Shirley and I read aloud a poem or a psalm to each other. Sometimes I am erratic about doing this, but the experience is enlightening and satisfying. Retirement is a good time to do these things. I treasure the insights from music, when playing duets with Shirley, or chamber music with friends, or orchestral music with the Evanston

Symphony Orchestra. The spirit is enriched. Good conversation with friends — as Jane Austen so eloquently described — is another grand satisfaction to be treasured and, may I add, is not a laptop now obligatory at the dining room table when discussion stumbles over, hopefully momentary, ignorance? There is satisfaction in leading discussion groups at a Jewish community center about current events — access to foreign newspapers on the Internet is a boon — and hosting a book group of serious readers.

On visits to Oberlin to see my mother, I see the last days closing in. The town where she lives and the place I grew up in is a place of memory. People I knew — adults and contemporaries — may have died or moved away, but they are still there. At a recent high school reunion, I was struck by the eagerness to renew ties interrupted long ago by graduation and life's choices, and family and children.

Now back to *Commissario Montalbano*.

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Hall, Undergraduate
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MILITARY SERVICE: Lt. Commander, U.S. Naval
Reserve, Antarctica, 1970–72, Antarctic Service
Medal, Letter of Commendation

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Historic preservation,
maritime history (Chesapeake and Atlantic
coastal), archaeology (colonial and federal),
environmental conservation, land trust, sailing,
watercolor painting, clock collecting, carpentry

WORK STATUS: Retired
Orthopedic Surgeon

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Nancy Holcomb, 4/3/04

S/P OCCUPATION: Teacher (mathematics)

S/P COLLEGE: Old Dominion University, B.S.,
Education, 1992

I remain forever grateful for my Yale experience that launched me on a satisfying and interesting medical and surgical career including military service as the Naval Flight Surgeon for Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica in 1971 and 1972. I moved to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1977 after completing my orthopaedic surgery residency at the University of Virginia. I continued my surgical practice on the Eastern Shore until 1994 and then practiced in a *locum tenens* capacity in various states as far west as Hawaii and concluding in 2000 with an assignment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

My interests in environmental conservation and historic preservation led to community service in a variety of capacities. I am the co-founder of four non-profit institutions including The Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust and the Barrier Islands Center, a museum dedicated to the history of the Virginia barrier islands. I now serve as the curator for this museum. I oversee the archaeological collections for two other organizations. Watercolor painting and a few other avocations



Harry and Nancy

fill in the gaps. The breadth of my Yale education has supported all of these activities as well as academic interests in Chesapeake and Atlantic coastal maritime history.

Divorced in 2000, I remarried in 2004 to a very special lady, Nancy Tucker Lawson. Nancy and I share interests in history and in travel.

I am thankful for this abundant life journey with so many blessings. I hope that I may continue and to share this journey in the years ahead, God willing.

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MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army, Stuttgart,
Germany, 1964–67

HONORS AND AWARDS: 2011 Collio Prize for
International Wine and Travel Writing; 2011 SPJ
Excellence in Journalism, Business Writing

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Writing, travel, wine,
cooking

WORK STATUS: Self-Employed

Writer/Editor

Cornichon Communications

MARITAL STATUS: Divorced

CHILDREN: Michael, 1967, Professional photogra-
pher, software engineer; David, 1969, Writer, tel-
evision (comedy); Dominic, 1977, Journalist,
news editor

GRANDCHILDREN: Kalea Maya Holden, 1992;
Keegan Isaac Holden, 1995

Though it is tempting to confuse geography with destiny, we really are fortunate here on the northwest coast of North America. I live in Seattle, where the climate is mild and our biggest

volcano is dormant. Our harvest this fall — apples, cherries, grapes — is bountiful. Our forests are green, our waters teem with big fish,



Ronald

our ports thrive with commerce. In fact, we live in an idyllic bubble, protected somehow by the spirit of our sacred salmon and our magic mountain. The rest of the world is dark, dangerous and unpredictable. For over two decades, having written books about the pleasures of wine touring, I founded and led a company called France In Your Glass, devoted to sharing those pleasures with like-minded clients. That venture ended not with 9/11 but with “Freedom Fries.” Since then, I have been active again as a writer, contributing to a wide variety of specialized publications and blogs.

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Rick

HONORS AND AWARDS:
Most Recently, Pillar of Chester (2010), Camp Hazen YMCA, Volunteer of the Year, 2011

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Choral singing (Yale Alumni Chorus, Greater Middletown Chorale, UCC Choir), pollution prevention, waste reduction, energy conservation, bicycling, sailing, rowing, hiking, languages, particularly French and German

WORK STATUS: Retired
CYRO Industries
Wallingford, CT

MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE/PARTNER: Patricia W Holloway (Pat), 1976

S/P OCCUPATION: Library Director
S/P COLLEGE: Middlebury, B.A., English Literature, 1970

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Rhode Island, M.L.S., Library Science, 1976

CHILDREN: Allison, 1980, Oberlin, University of New Hampshire; Cynthia, 1982, Guilford College

After graduating from Yale, I spent 15 years living in Mystic (CT), working for the Navy at Electric Boat (General Dynamics Corp) in Groton — a very large company. In 1976, I married and moved to Chester (CT), a delightful small town, resembling what Mystic used to be, and worked for a very small company near Hartford for another 12 years. I finally switched to a medium-sized company in Wallingford (CT) and stayed there until I retired at 65. Job satisfaction increased continually. At the last one, a chemical company manufacturing acrylic plastics, I was in charge of all things environmental. Management sought to operate “beyond mere compliance”, a position which made my job very satisfying. In ten years we made enormous progress in waste reduction, pollution prevention, and energy conservation, and we maintained an open and respectful relationship with the regulatory agencies.

Fortunately, I have been able to continue these satisfying pursuits in retirement. Having served for many years in volunteer positions in town (Conservation Commission, Inland Wetlands Agency, church committees), I now devote many hours a week to them. I still serve on the Conservation Commission, but concentrate my efforts as a member of the Clean Energy Team. We have been instrumental in reducing fuel use for town buildings and in having solar arrays installed on a local church, a YMCA camp and now the elementary school. To be sure, these efforts satisfy a purely personal need to feel useful. And although it sounds a little corny, I also consider these pursuits to be a meager giving back to a world which has blessed me with so much, a concept instilled by family, by Exeter and by Yale.

Surely I owe much more. What extraordinary but unearned good luck to have been born in probably the most prosperous era in the United States, into a solid family in an affluent community, to have been able to attend the best schools, to have enjoyed such wonderful friendships, to have discovered meaningful work, to have lived in extraordinarily beautiful places, and to have had such a fine family of my own. I am truly grateful for having been able to attend Yale. The experience has enriched my entire life in so many ways. Although I worked mainly in technical fields, I have never lost appreciation for the ben-

efits of a liberal arts education.

Retirement has given me more time to be physically active, to read, to learn French and to enjoy music, particularly singing. My wife and I sing with a community chorus and a church choir. I have especially enjoyed reconnecting with Yale through the Yale Alumni Chorus.

I remain concerned that our generation is not leaving the world an equal or better place for our children.

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Joy and Tim at Squaw Valley, 2011

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50 Years and 500 Words.

It seems hardly possible to describe what has happened to me since graduation with such a limit imposed. On the other hand, we all should be thankful that we must cut to the chase. The 50 years have been very kind to me and my family. Along with some 20 of our classmates I began with commissioning in the U.S. Navy. I never seriously considered serving more than the requisite four years but, every time I even thought about moving on, the Navy offered me an opportunity and challenge I simply couldn't resist. The final four assignments were the best: responsibility for Submarine Force intelligence operations; Moscow Attaché duty in the former Soviet Union; assignment to the National Intelligence Council at Langley and finally Command of the Navy's Recruit Training in Orlando. By my side all the way for the last 35+ years, Joy has been my loving support (especially in Moscow, where she and I worked together operationally).

Following retirement from the Navy in '91, remaining in Florida, we began another chapter. As I had somewhat planned in '63, I began 15 years of teaching high school students leadership, discipline and American Government along with

the responsibilities of citizenship. The time was both challenging and rewarding, particularly now, as I follow the adult lives of many of my students on line. It was during this period that I began my involvement in two activities that continue today, even after retirement as a teacher. I coach and manage an age-group swim team. More than a thousand swimmers have come and gone over the last 20 years. They range in age from pre-K to college; helping them learn and develop is very rewarding. My second involvement, as a member/volunteer/ambassador, has been with Project Vote Smart. It began simply enough when I was searching for an unbiased and accurate source of information to help my American Government students prepare themselves to make informed decisions before voting for the first time. What began as an effort to glean information for my students to use, evolved into my working, both at Vote Smart's headquarters and on-line at home, doing the kind of data research needed to support the goal of defending "our right to abundant, accurate, and relevant facts about every candidate fighting over our votes".

Joy and I continue to be well and appreciate living on Florida's west coast. We remain physically active and are beginning to treat ourselves to travel for pleasure. (Being stationed in foreign countries because of military assignments, while enjoyable, isn't the same.) More travel will also give us the ability to see our three sons and three grandsons who, unfortunately, live far from us and each other across the country. We are looking forward to seeing everyone for our 50th and hooking up with all those who shared that commissioning morning so long ago.

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Following my undergraduate years at Yale, I was fortunate enough to be able to travel to Berlin for a year of study at the Freie Universitaet Berlin thanks to my having been awarded a stipend from the Senate of West Berlin under a program designed to educate foreigners to the political and other situations which confronted West Berlin on a daily basis. Since this program ran for only a year, and in Germany you were not eligible to "sit" for any kind of exam unless you had completed at least two years of graduate study, it seemed kind of obvious that you had an enor-

mous amount of discretion as to which and how many classes you took and with what amount of diligence you pursued their curriculum. I admit that I probably spent more time at the magnificent theaters of Berlin (which actually did even Shakespeare productions better than I had seen in this country, utilizing a wondrous translation completed by two distinguished German poets from the 19th century), the three opera houses (including two in East Germany) which performed their own repertoires, the 40-some state museums, and the widely vaunted (rightly so) night life of the city. While I received a phenomenal education in the liberal arts as a Yale undergraduate, in Berlin I perhaps received an education of a more all-embracing scope.

Then I returned to Yale to commence my three year tour of duty at the Yale Law School. I readily admit this was a poor choice for me, because such a high percentage of the resources of Yale, at least at that time, were devoted to undergraduate life. Suddenly I had to adjust to a Yale in which I felt like something of an outsider were I to attend any of the myriad of undergraduate-centric organizations to which I had belonged — St. Anthony Hall, the purveyor of afternoon tea, the Elizabethan Club, or the thought-provoking gatherings of the Aurelian Honor Society (I don't recall what they honored.) I believe it would have been a better choice to attend a law school in the New York or Boston areas to have greater access to urban life unrelated to the study of law, from which frequent diversions are required to maintain some degree of sanity.

Following my second year of law school, I took a summer job at a Los Angeles law firm which has since been merged out of existence. But to me it was something of a revelation to discover that although I did not find the study of law a greatly stimulating academic pursuit, the "practice" of law was actually considerably more engaging. I returned to that law firm following receipt of my law degree but after a few months decided that a so-called "in-house" position with a corporation would be better suited to my temperament. I worked in a variety of legal specialties which were of interest to me, and was able to travel frequently to Europe and the East Coast. A number of the transactions in which I played a

part allowed me to spend time with a number of Yale classmates and friends, who often had a role in these transactions on one side or the other.

After my employer had survived two corporate transactions which left most of the management heading a small public company, I determined to accept a generous retirement offer and thereafter worked a couple of years as a consultant to that company. I have basically been retired from the practice of law since 2003. I was surprised to discover that avocations I had enjoyed for many years— the raising and display at “shows” of rather exotic succulent plants (which are not cactus, a family of plants found only in the Western Hemisphere), the search for and collecting of old maps and historic prints and the attendance at numerous concerts, recitals, operas, and other musical events — certainly took up any “spare time” my retirement may have created. Unfortunately all of these interests tended to empty the pocket book frequently, and living on a retirement income has been problematic.

The only truly dark note of which I can complain is health issues. I had surgery for prostate cancer almost two years ago, and while the cancer seems to be contained, the side effects of that surgery are frequently problematic, and I am inclined to believe that those who make light of these complications were either exceedingly lucky or are perhaps not being entirely truthful. Osteoarthritic knees have severely impaired my mobility. I am presently wearing a device involving placing electrodes in the area of the knee cap for a period of 10 hours a day, but despite the endorsement of the FDA, I have not observed significant improvement in my physical stamina from this therapy. Most recently I have begun to lose my voice at inconvenient times, and my doctor feared cancer of the larynx. Fortunately this has been ruled out, but I need to have surgery to repair vocal chords which apparently do not close correctly.

I did run into classmates at an antiques show last week held in a cavernous space, and I found it somewhat embarrassing to confess that at the time I was having some difficulty walking and talking and would probably not be much of a companion, much as I would have enjoyed touring the event with them.

I think so frequently of very good friends in

our class who are no longer with us. I feel much appreciation for the efforts of the extraordinary Guy Struve in assuring that their lives will be appropriately commemorated in the class book, and I wish the best to all classmates who will be in attendance at our 50th Reunion.

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S/P COLLEGE: San Francisco State, B.A., Liberal Studies, 1990

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: San Francisco State, Teaching Credential, Education, 1992

CHILDREN: Kelly Ortega, 1966; Julie Kennedy Gold, 1967; Amy Horlings, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Audrey Gold, 2009; Peter Gold, 2011

I am recently retired, enjoying time with my wife and children and seeking an environmental cause for which to volunteer. I spent the last decade working at the Arizona Attorney General's Office, prosecuting environmental crimes and advising Arizona's Department of Environmental Quality.



Ginny and Mark

In June 1963 five Yale classmates (Calkins, Gold, Rohsenow and I apologize to the other two) and I joined 35 other recent graduates in New Delhi training to tutor English at Indian colleges. My year was split among a small college near Madras, a Hindu mission outside Calcutta and a hospital recovering from jaundice. I returned to India twice leading semester abroad programs. My first wife Lisa was a member of my 1966 group to the Punjab, and my daughter Amy accompanied me in 1979.

My first job after law school was in Tokyo where Lisa and I entertained John Rohsenow and Bob Dickie. We then moved to San Francisco. After a couple of legal jobs, I gravitated to envi-

ronmental groups, first Zero Population Growth and then Friends of the Earth. Gordon Ramsey was a delightful guest in San Francisco, and I enjoyed Bob Dickie's hospitality on trips to New York.

Lisa and I divorced in 1973, and Amy lived with me. I was a devoted though under-prepared parent. In 1979, Amy's choice (and a court order) transferred custody to her mother. I married Ginny Kennedy and became stepfather to her daughters Kelly and Julie. Our marriage began in Seoul Korea where I practiced with an international firm; in 1981, I moved to Los Angeles to open an office for that firm.

Our 20-year class directory prompted a call to Chuck Duncan in Oregon. Within days I was struggling for air under a capsized one-boy raft Chuck promised could run the Owyhee River.

In 1984 Ginny and I returned to San Francisco, and I was a sole practitioner in Berkeley for several years. I began taking classes at San Francisco State hoping to shift to teaching. In 1989, Steve Clark (Yale, 1964) passed up a job but mentioned me to the interviewer, and I became Attorney General of the Republic of Palau. Lawyering in Palau was challenging in every way, and living there a constant delight. Palau and Friends of the Earth were the best jobs of my career. In each case, I did not know of or apply for the opening but benefited from the recommendations of friends who thought I might do well in an unusual situation.

Ginny and I returned from Palau in 1993. After trying a few criminal cases in Palau, I was certain I wanted to shift from business law to prosecuting. I became a felony prosecutor in two small counties in Arizona. Ginny taught third grade, first in town, then on the Navajo reservation.

In 2001, I shifted to the Attorney General's Office, specializing in environmental crimes. The work did not involve saving whales or polar bears but helping the state environmental agency enforce the nuts and bolts of landfill, sewer and hazardous waste regulations. I thoroughly enjoyed the work and retired only when colleagues began to marvel that I was still hanging around.

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1969
S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Trinity, M.A.T., Early
Childhood Education, 1976
CHILDREN: Maxwell, 1979, NYU; Marianna, 1984,
Bowdoin
GRANDCHILDREN: Marianna, 2011; Alexander
Woolgang, 2011

Upon graduation, I began Yale Architecture School, after which I joined the Peace Corps as an architect in a program in Iran.

Because of the importance of Iran in the news today, many people ask me to explain the Persians to them. This is impossible. It is simply not possible to explain the Persian mentality to someone who has never been there and lived among the Persians for some time.

Upon returning to the US, after several difficult love affairs, I met and married the love of my

life — my friend for life — Annie. After a brief period living in Washington, we returned to Iran to work for a large American architectural firm.

On returning to the U.S., to Washington, DC, I worked for several large architectural firms, taking me back to the Mideast to Cairo and Saudi Arabia.

I moonlighted during this period, doing residential additions and renovations. Some of them were published in the Washington Post, much to the consternation of my employers.

While with the firm of Metcalf and Associates, I designed the U.S. embassy in Cairo. Because of the recent riots at this embassy, I was contacted by the Atlantic Monthly and BBC to discuss embassy design with respect to security.



Andre

BBC interviewed me on the air and an article will appear in the Atlantic Monthly with my observations. I told them that there was no chance that any mob would ever be able to reach the Ambassador's office at Cairo. I also told them that I hoped that the mob would set off a

bomb outside the Cairo embassy so that I could see if the blast resistance of the structure worked as designed. They declined to use the last quotation.

In 1987, I was fired. The idea of looking for another job was so unappealing that I simply kept doing the moonlighting jobs I had always been doing. I was never quite sure whether I was doing consulting work while I waited for a real job to appear — a job I made no effort to obtain — or whether I had started my own business.

After obtaining several larger projects — some churches — I decided that I had a real architectural firm. The churches were great fun. I had always wanted to design churches. I had always told people, just to annoy them, that the history of architecture is basically the history of church structures, with the exception of a few palaces. If you would be interested in seeing my architectural projects, go to www.andrehouston.com.

With the demise of Lehman, all six of my

clients pulled out of their contracts. I decided that I had retired — retired by the recession. Recently, some smaller projects have come dribbling into my office and so now I may be un-retiring. I am not sure whether I want to or not.

While retired, I walked a good part of the French portion of the pilgrimage trail of Saint James. I hope to complete the trail all the way to Compostela soon. I recommend this to anyone, for religious, spiritual or simply adventurous reasons.

I still love my wife more than anything, though she cannot come on the Compostela trail with me because she has arthritis. She won't be coming to the Reunion, as she says that she does not want to sit around with a bunch of Yalies singing "Boola Boola".

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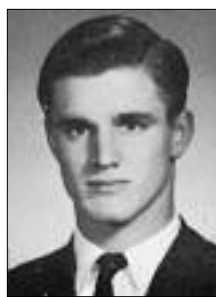
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HONORS AND AWARDS: Inexplicably few and far
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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports, tennis and
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S/P COLLEGE: University of Southern California,
1970

CHILDREN: Frances Avery, 1965, Marrying
wealthy husbands; Clare, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Alex K Aden, 1995; Asia

Allegra Agnelli, 1997; Leyla Luna Frieda, 2005; Jackson John Frieda, 2007

We, at least I, have reached an age/stage in life where one tends to look back more than forward. Remember that first nervous day at Yale (Orientation Week) in September of 1959? I watched my first football game at the Bowl against Connecticut University; the Star Spangled Banner sent a (nice) shiver down my spine; the completion of the last Freshman final exam in June 1960; the moving of stuff to your next year's college; and going "home" or somewhere for the summer.

Of the 1,000 or so fellow students in the class, I, not being particularly social, ran across or came to know only about 100 of you. Roommates, floormates, major classmates, fraternity/society



Ralph and Janet

brothers, sports teammates naturally became closer and in some part have stayed in my life somehow over the past 50 years. That said, I wonder how many special people (such as Dick Cheney) I never came to know (I could blame all of you for not introducing yourselves).

So much for those musings: I've lived in southwest Florida for over 25 years. The warm weather makes up for getting roughed up in the real estate market. I continue with competitive (age group) tennis and squash, with some golf on the side, all as this bag of bones allows. I presently nurse/run around/hobble around with a new left knee, a double spinal-fused back, a repaired right shoulder rotator cuff and a replaced (and probably soon to be revised) right side metal-on-metal hip (Dec. 2010). So nowa-

days, it's not "How's your game?" it's "How's your health?"

Since our 35th reunion the highlight of my sports was winning, over 90 other competitors, the National 65+ Grass Tennis Championships in Seabright, NJ, in 2006. Familywise, my daughter Avery lost her first husband, Giovanni Agnelli, to cancer after 13 months of marriage; happily they had a little girl, Asia. Later she remarried John Frieda and has two more children, Leyla Luna and Jackson John Frieda. We enjoy visiting them when we go to London to view Wimbledon tennis. Thanks to Janet's reaching the 1977 finals of the Wimbledon mixed doubles, she (and I) get a "last Eight" Tournament Badge. Other daughter, Clare, has a 17-year-old son, Alex, who attends Wellington College (school) near London.

We love life in Florida with its warmth, sunshine, sports including Tampa Bay Rays baseball, Janet's Antiques store and our home menagerie — two cats, toy poodle, cockatoo — and a home with a guest room for any of you who miss me.

Now, of course, "old age" is always 20 years older than what we are now. That said, I've made a partial list of things/places to do/visit: climb Mt. Everest barefoot at night; travel through the Panama Canal; visit/stay at Yellowstone National Park; cruise the interior Alaskan Passage; go to Australia for a fourth time; NOT visit Antarctica.

God willing, I'll see you at reunion where my goal is to make some new friends.

P.S. Congratulations to whomever created this reunion website which even I with my rudimentary computer skills could easily navigate!

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For the past 50 years, I have led a rich and rewarding multi-cultural life, both at the workplace and in private. Having been born in Sweden into a diplomatic family, I was exposed to various cultures at an early age. After Yale and law school, I settled into the life of a typical New Yorker of our generation — living on the Upper East Side, working on Wall Street, and having a house in the Hamptons. Later, I founded my own asset management firm, Kensington Capital Management, Ltd., which became the Roosevelt Investment Group in the early nineties. I married a wonderful woman, Ay-Whang, who has been an important influence in my life. We have been married for over 45 years and still going strong.

Multi-cultural exposures have played a very important part in my life. My early career as an attorney in securities law and corporate finance involved matters dealing with Japan, Africa, the Middle East, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and Turkey. I found that my childhood experiences helped me to understand the various cultures whether I had to speak French on the Ivory Coast

or German with the Turks. With the growth of telecommunications during the '80s and '90s, my work took me to places like Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Shanghai, Beijing and Taiyuan, as well as some obscure places in Southeast Asia and China. As a result, I began to understand and appreciate how people lived and adjusted to the different environments, thus forming distinct cultures. More importantly, it made me appreciate that I am an American. These exposures whetted my cultural appetites that spilled into my private life.

My wife, who is versed in 18th and 19th Century French paintings, introduced me to the wonderful world of French Impressionism and Italian Renaissance art. We have spent time visiting the various regions in England, France, and Italy. Cities like London, Paris and Florence did much to enhance my knowledge and appreciation of Europe. Major and minor museums played an important part in my education, as did the partaking of the different cuisines. My Asian exposure and my wife's Southeast Asian background resulted in my collecting archaic Chinese bronzes, Tang Dynasty ceramics and Straits Chinese porcelains. Numerous trips to Southeast Asia, especially Penang, allowed me to sample the excellent cuisines of that region. Needless to say, my interests in European and Asian cultures remain unabated and continue to influence my thinking. As a result, my wife and I have met some very interesting people and have learned from them as much as they have learned from us about the American way of life. It has been a fun and exciting life that continues to evolve.

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1971

After receiving my doctorate from Stanford, I spent a year in Pisa at the invitation of the Italian mathematician Aldo Andreotti. This was followed by a 10-year stint at Notre Dame in the U.S., where I became Full Professor of Mathematics in the mid-1970's. In 1980 I moved to the Chair of Complex Analysis at the Ruhr-Universitaet in Bochum, Germany. Europe in general, and Germany in particular, are my scientific homes. I am now retired in Bochum but am still involved there directing a major research grant and guiding a number of doctoral students. I have also taken the position of



Summer in the Alps

“Wisdom Professor of Mathematics” at Jacobs University in Bremen. This is a private university (unusual in Germany) which is modeled on Rice University in the U.S. My interests remain in the area of Complex Analysis, particularly in contexts which involve symmetry, but, due to my involvement in the above-mentioned research project, my recent work has drifted a bit toward mathematical physics.

My wife, Barbara, and I have two children: Alan, a pianist on the faculty of the University of Iowa, and Anne, a dancer (now housewife), who has just moved from Ulm in Germany to Charlotte, North Carolina. We have five grandchildren.

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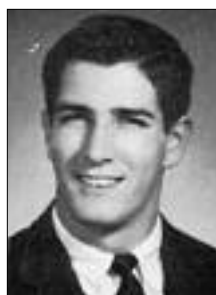
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Tex and Susan

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I may regret saying this, but I feel as though I should be wearing one of those “Life Is Good” T-shirts. Being in the right place at the right time has led to a fulfilling life on both the family and professional fronts.

In 1969, after three jobs in three years in what was to become Silicon Valley, Susan and I moved to the South Side of Chicago (specifically, the Hyde Park neighborhood), where we both worked for the University of Chicago. A marketing firm once tagged our zip code as “Bohemian Mix”, and it was certainly an interesting place to raise a family. We stayed there until 2001, when we moved to a condo in downtown Chicago. We’re still south of Madison Street and still Sox fans. Since retirement, we’ve split our time between Chicago and a seasonal home in northwest Wisconsin.

In the background, while working in California and at the University of Chicago, I collaborated with a political scientist in the development of a software program for statistical analysis of large data files. By 1976, the background effort had gotten out of control, we incorporated, and I worked there until retiring in 2008. It was fun, rewarding and exhausting.

Now that we’re both 70, we feel the need for a little direction. Since retirement, Susan and I have adopted new hobbies, doted on the grandchildren, and gotten involved with not-for-profit boards. There is evidence of longevity in both our families, and following the path of least resistance for the next 20 years is probably not an optimal plan.



*JE '63 in Brandenton, 2011: Top row - Robert Kusterer and Michael Koenig.
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Well, it certainly didn't begin well. Things "went south" in January 1963 before graduation. I had accelerated to the School of Architecture, but I subjectively failed Design in the first semester. As it was a six-credit course, Yale College

reported that I would not graduate (insufficient total credits). Sam Chauncey came to the rescue, securing me a minimum passing grade. Ouch! After considerable begging, I was readmitted to the School of Architecture in the Fall of 1963. I was informed by Dean Meeks from his car window while I was walking with my future wife, Judy.

We married in 1965 after Judy's graduation. Dave Hilyard, DeWitt Jones and David Childs were ushers. In the spring of my third year, we had our first son. Judy was no longer the breadwinner and I became an intern architect in the Dixwell neighborhood while maintaining my course load, at least until Professor Wu expressed his concern that I was not the best student and needed to have more presence in the Design Studio.

Graduating in January 1967 with a successful thesis project, Judy and I, with one son and the discovery in Kansas that another was on the way, headed to San Francisco. I "pounded the pavement" seeking work, and joined a father/son team designing telephone relay stations in the desert. I managed to get fired. Jobless, I encountered Peter de Bretteville, who got me hired as a junior designer at a respectable firm where he was a summer intern. I became the youngest partner in that firm.

What happened next is a miracle! After family travel in the UK for six weeks in 1973 (still one of our memorable experiences), a good friend introduced me to Arthur Gensler, who he said had a firm "developing traction" (offices in San Francisco, Houston, Denver : 65 people). It was a great opportunity, but three years into it, I decided to pursue Industrial Design. I came to my senses after relentless pressure from Art and my father (both Cornellians) and my patient wife.

I retired from Gensler after 38 years in April 2012 as Vice Chairman Emeritus. The firm now has 3,100 members in 42 offices worldwide. I began in San Francisco, and then became Managing Partner in both the Denver and New York offices. I have had significant roles in many major domestic projects as well as projects in Buenos Aires, Doha, Jerusalem, Mexico City, Riyadh and Santiago.

I was instrumental in the development and funding of the Center for Architecture near NYU,

a successful facility for public/professional engagement for the betterment of New York City. In retirement, I will focus on project consulting and fundraising for not-for-profits, benefiting from my professional skills.

I am fortunate on two counts. First, to have attended Yale, and that opportunity in no small part allowed me to be where I am today. Second, of greater importance, to have had the serendipity of a "blind" date in 1957 for a high school dance with Judith Anne Tansey. Her love and patience has been beyond belief. We will enjoy the autumn of our lives reflecting on our good fortune

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GRANDCHILDREN: Gabriel; Carlos; Margaret; James; William; Addison; Grace; Audrey; Flynn

So far, it's been a wonderful ride.

I have a mother who is almost 105 years old and is still living on her own, so if I don't step in front of a bus by mistake, this ride could be quite a bit longer. My life has been made rich by the people I have met and the choices I have made throughout the last 50 years, not the least of which has been my wife Kathy.

My first choice after graduation was to take a fifth year at Yale to obtain a degree in Electrical Engineering in addition to the degree I received

in 1963. This placed me at Yale for the Yale-Harvard Game weekend when Kennedy was shot. The fifth year was a ball, but that weekend was undoubtedly my worst weekend at the university.

After Yale, my next choice was to put off an ultimate career decision by signing up for Naval OCS in Newport, Rhode Island. The navy sent me to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center to teach and work as a PR officer for the Center Commander. At my request, the Navy sent me to sea, fortunately not to Vietnam, which was ramping up, but to the flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet home-ported on the French Riviera.

I left the navy in 1968, right after Dr. King had been killed and the country was mired in turmoil. I chose again to put off the career decision to respond to what I considered a responsibility to attempt to involve myself in the issues of the day by accepting a position teaching seventh-grade science in a parochial school in a black neighborhood on the west side of Chicago.

Following that, I chose to try to use my engineering training by taking a management job with an AT&T affiliate in Chicago. I hated it. I then went to work for the State of Illinois as an Information Specialist in its experimental drug abuse treatment program. That was a fascinating job, but it led nowhere. A volunteer experience at a legal aid clinic then led me to law school and a 36-year career as a civil trial lawyer, in which I have represented everything from the installers of wind turbine generators to the testers of the runway concrete at the Denver Airport, from the makers of swimming pools to the makers of drain cleaners, from brain surgeons to veterinarians to truck drivers and beyond.

Challenges from Kathy, my wife for 42 years, from my three children and from my nine grandchildren, fill most of the other spaces in my days and help me to keep thinking, laughing, growing, and learning. I definitely know more than I did 50 years ago, but I don't feel much wiser. I have become convinced that greed and self-righteousness in little and big things have caused far more pain in our world than we should have let them cause.

In many ways, I am the same guy I was in 1963, eager to entertain, hungry for enjoyable experiences and new friends, and anxious to be

part of the solution and not part of the problem. I am very happy to have reconnected with my Yale roommate, Ambassador Mark Palmer, a good friend forever, whom I hope to see at the Reunion.

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Disette, 2002; Zachary Disette, 2004; Edgar
Skulski, 2000



Marilyn and Tom

After graduation from Yale, I, along with four classmates, attended Rutgers University. Our goal was to obtain the credits necessary to take the CPA exam. We all became CPA's. I worked in public accounting for five years and in private industry for 20 years. In 1991 at the age of 50 I made a career change to education.

As a corporate controller, I transferred to Houston Texas in 1978 and that was home for my family for 23 years. I began work in education at Rice University in 1991, after corporate burn-out. I worked at Rice for 10 years and transferred back to Connecticut in 2001 to be close to our daughter and her family. I worked at the UCONN Health Center and retired in 2006.

My wife Marilyn and I celebrated our 45th anniversary in August 2012. We enjoy family vacations. In 2012 our daughter Jennifer and her husband John and their two children and our son Jeff and his wife Nicole and his daughter and his stepson all vacationed in Cape Cod.

I am retired but keep busy providing part-time assistance at the UCONN Health Center. I also volunteer as the Avon Town Library as treasurer and volunteer with the AARP Income tax program. I keep active with a local hiking group and by riding a road bike and playing a little tennis.

My Yale memories remind me of my struggle as a freshman, having entered Yale being totally unprepared as a graduate from a local public high school. Thanks to hard work, support of my family and Yale friends, I made it. Football memories remain. Our freshman team was undefeated and Ivy champs. And, as a sophomore I was a member of the undefeated and Ivy League cham-

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Reflections on a Yale bulletin board:

What did Yale mean to me? I grew up in a rural village in central New York. In Horseheads everyone thought we shared the same culture, essentially Republican and protestant. The leader of our church youth group spent a year at Yale on the GI bill, and he gave me his Yale Alumni Magazine. Exposed to this unbiased source of



Annick

information, I applied to Yale and became, in 1959, the only home-grown Horseheads High student in memory who matriculated at a great university other than Cornell.

In the single meeting with my freshman advisor at Yale, art history professor John Hoag, I explained that I had decided to take a second science course as a sophomore rather than continue with a second year of French. Professor Hoag argued in vain that no Yale graduate could consider himself an educated man without having obtained a degree of fluency in a foreign language, something I had not achieved in my boring, yet difficult, "3" level French grammar course. It happened, however, that earlier in our freshman year, Peter Gubser had pointed out an advertisement for finding a summer job in Europe, and I had signed up. Stepping off a charter flight in Amsterdam after 28 hours' travel on an ancient DC-4, I was directed to a summer



Identical twin sons and grandsons

camp in the Vosges for French boys from welfare families. Although the camp had few facilities, it provided total immersion from the fact that no one there spoke a word of English.

Upon returning to Yale, I realized that in six weeks understanding and speaking French had become routine. I canceled geology and took a course in French literature and then spent my junior year in Paris studying political science in a program at Sciences Po, one of France's grandes écoles. After Yale I took a law degree at Harvard and following three years in the U.S. Navy as a JAG officer during the Vietnam War I began my civilian legal career on Wall Street. Upstate New York became passé.

Meeting my Belgian wife in Brussels, working as a lawyer in Brussels and Paris, changing careers to international business at Boeing and later to lobbying the European Union in Brussels — all stemmed from that chance encounter with a bulletin board at Yale. (Two of our five sons have made somewhat analogous choices in life, one marrying a Chinese, the other a Vietnamese-American.) After retirement I embarked upon a master's and now a Ph.D. in art history at the University of Washington. Thank you again, Professor Hoag. For my master's thesis, I examined anti-Semitic cartoons in the French popular press at the time of the Dreyfus Affair in the 1890's and to my surprise, found them less prevalent than commonly supposed. I have submitted my dissertation on a forgotten "school" of American art: Northwest Impressionism 1910-1935. In some ways, I'm back where we started in 1959, still stimulated by an academic experience much like our years at Yale.

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The Yale years were fun for all of us, but for me the eye-opener was my Junior Year Abroad in Munich. The Munich year stimulated my determination to master the German language and also to learn more about European history and culture. After graduation I applied and was accepted into an English language teaching pro-



Ken in July 2011

gram in the German state of the Saarland. At the Knabenrealgymnasium in Neunkirchen I helped teenagers practice speaking English. Of course, most of the people with whom I came into contact knew very little English, so I learned a lot of German.

Returning to Chicago in 1964, I entered the University of Chicago graduate school in history. I left graduate school after four years without finishing my dissertation. Fortunately, I got a job as an instructor at Loyola University. By 1971, I realized I was not meant to be a scholar, but rather a teacher. The problem was that I was not certified by the state: I had never enrolled in any education classes. So, while teaching in a Catholic girls' school, I got certified in 1973, just in time for the so called "teacher shortage" to be over. But luckily in the fall of 1973, I was hired as a social studies teacher at Oak Forest High School. There I had a worthwhile and fulfilling teaching career until I retired in the spring of 2011. Those of you who are teachers know that one of the joys of teaching is to be told by former students that you, their teacher, made a difference in their lives.

Although my health is generally good, it is a sad reminder of passing time that two of my freshmen and sophomore roommates, Chip Siegel and Dick Chase, have passed. Since 1974, I have lived at the same address on Hyde Park Boulevard, just one block from Lake Michigan and less than a mile from President Obama's big house in neighboring Kenwood. I have often spent summers traveling and visiting my family in New Orleans and Dallas. One of my most absorbing hobbies is collecting antiques, an interest that developed early in my life in New Orleans, where antiques abound and are highly valued. My trips to Europe over the last several decades have increased my fascination with the decorative arts and their relation to history. Now that I am retired, I can return to mastering all uses of the subjunctive mood in German and Italian. If anyone comes looking for me, I am probably cycling on the bicycle path along Lake Michigan.

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Charles in Africa



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CHILDREN: Nicole, 1996

WORK — In the beginning it was banks and computers. Then I took an extended drop-out — not really tuned-in or turned-on, but a lot of fun nonetheless. When pecuniary issues forced a return to the real world, I got to help turn around several troubled businesses. It was rewarding financially and very, very interesting, particularly during the inevitable white-knuckle times. After what turned out to be the last one in the early 1990's, I made two major self-observations: I loved living in Newport, where the last business was, and I am temperamentally unsuited to having a boss.

I started looking for a business to buy, something which needed general business skills, which involved real estate and which I could afford. Along came a medium sized mobile home park, near enough to Newport, and I bought it. So far I have 17 years of being like the mayor, the sheriff and the tax collector of a very small town, and while I delegate a bit more of the work each year, I expect to continue as long as I am able.

LIFE — Up to the time of dropping out, I was



Nicole, Karyne and Jack

chronically “not ready” to get married. Then in an event which was too planned and too organized I got married in 1976. Suffice it to say there was no issue, but an abundance of issues. If there is a contest for shortest marriage, I’ll compete.

Following 26 years of hoping to marry again, I met Karyne Wilner, doctor of psychology. We were married in 2004, and I am enjoying each year more than the previous. Before we met, Karyne had gone to China and adopted Nicole, whom I have also adopted. She’s now 15 and a very good student at Portsmouth Abbey. To add to the mix, we are hosting a Chinese exchange student this year. She has “bonded” with Nicole and we’re having a great time. Starting a family at about age 60 is, as I was warned, a major challenge. I wouldn’t trade it for anything.

YALE — Other than periodic chats with alumni fund raisers who are doing righteous work even if we don’t always agree, my contact with Yale has been for the most part limited to sporadic visits with individual classmates, although I did attend our 20th and was quite pleased to have some conversations which picked up as though we had been talking just yesterday.

Since Karyne and I married, we occasionally take Nicole to visit places from our individual histories. On a Thanksgiving weekend we visited Yale: Davenport, Farnam, Woolsey, Sterling, Commons and the Yankee Doodle (alas now departed). School was recessed, so not all were readily open. Getting access needed some creativity. I was moved by the experience, and so were they. Karyne and I plan to attend the 50th, looking forward to visiting with new or renewed friends.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Ryohei Itoh, 1994; Natsuko Itoh, 1998; Keitaro Kume, 1999; Yuta Kume, 2001

Fifty years out of Yale, with most of my earthly days behind me, and with perhaps no more than a dozen active years left in my life, it is perhaps time to pause for reflection.

I should first look at where I am today: I am blessed with a good family all of whom are healthy and doing well in their respective stations in life, and I live in an environment which provides me with both comfort and stimulation to enrich my life. My health is excellent with no ailments to deter my daily existence, and financially I appear to be set for life (I use the expression "appear to be" here because one can never be sure in this age of great uncertainty). All in all I consider myself extremely fortunate relative to the majority of world population.

Looking back over the past 50 plus years, a great turning point was my family's temporary move from Japan to the U.S. in 1954 when I was 13 years old. For four years of my secondary school education, my parents placed me at Hackley School, a small boys' boarding school located in a New York suburb. This turned out to be an ideal environment for me to learn the English language, to get acclimated to the American way of life and to prepare myself for Yale. Upon my return to Japan after Yale, it was through my father's contacts that I got my first job at a major electronics manufacturer, and most of my life has been dominated by series of opportunities which came my way through the help of family and friends. In fact my current role as chairman of Itoh Building, a private company which owns and manages commercial property in Osaka, is a family legacy position; and my directorship with several American funds came to me through a close family friend. It is very



Kyoch with Pierson College roommates Eustace Theodore and Fong Wei at Fong's son's wedding in Santa Barbara in 2009.

humbling to realize how dependent I have been on friends and family throughout. And I can only claim to have received passing grades in most of my roles — from being husband and father to navigating my way through business and other endeavors which came my way. And passing grades they were indeed, with very few A's and B's, but mostly with what we at Yale referred to as a gentleman's C.

One thing I have always wanted to do but was too timid and afraid to try was to sing. This wish was especially acute as both Hackley and Yale were very active singing schools. At a ripe age of 65 I was finally able to make this wish come true with weekly singing lessons. Today as I fumble through a love aria from Mozart's Don Giovanni, I dream of being in another place at another time, where I too might have been like the legendary lover, in whose lifetime some 2,000 women are said to have succumbed to his seductive charms!

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S/P COLLEGE: Univ. of Baltimore, B.A., Sociology,
1974

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: South Texas College of
Law, J.D., 1981

CHILDREN: Katherine, 1971, PhD candidate, Univ.
of North Texas

GRANDCHILDREN: Jaden Lambert, 2003; Skylar
Lambert, 2007

The 50th reunion will be my first trip back to Yale since the 30th. Jan and I have taken some wonderful trips with the AYA. Dick Teitz has been the only classmate with whom I have maintained close contact, we both being in South Texas.

I retired from my cardiology practice in 2010 and have no regrets. We are spending more and more time in the home we built on the coast of Maine (Harpswell), still wintering in Texas. I am hoping to run into more old classmates since re-entering the New England scene.

In 1994 my wife Jan was appointed a federal district judge by President Clinton. She has distinguished herself greatly in that position, which has kept her extremely busy, now as a senior judge.

Daughter Kathy (Cornell, B.S. 1993) is pursuing a Ph.D. in the field of sustainable, especially solar, energy, at the University of North Texas. We have two wonderful grandsons (five and eight) whom we can't see often enough.

My chief hobby has been book collecting,

and I finally have time to read them. We so enjoy our home in the Maine woods, birdwatching, seafood and exploring New England. The trip to New Haven next Spring is most anticipated!

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Accounting, 1964; Stanford University, M.S.,
Operations Research, 1968; Stanford University,
Ph.D., Industrial Engineering, 1978

HONORS AND AWARDS: Several teaching awards
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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Golf, tennis, travel,
watching grandchildren's activities.

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Pyramids, 2010

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S/P COLLEGE: Arizona State University, B.A., Education, 1965

CHILDREN: Jennifer Murphy, 1971, Tennis, attended BYU; Kristen Lee, 1973, BA and MBA BYU; Tyler, 1975, BA BYU, Investment Advisor USAA; Grant, 1976, BA BYU, Home Care rep for CNS; Eric, 1980, College basketball Cal Poly SLO, MBA BYU, Marketing at Agco; Schafer, 1981, College basketball Binghamton University, current MBA student BYU; Ashley, 1983, BA BYU, assistant to doctors

GRANDCHILDREN: McKay Murphy, 1993; Taylor Murphy, 1996; Jackson Murphy, 1999; Payton Murphy, 2001; Cooper Murphy, 2005; Andrew Lee, 2001; Whitney Lee, 2002; Sophia Lee, 2004; Ruby Lee, 2007; Everett Lee, 2009; Nixan Jackson, 2004; Taite Jackson, 2006; Trevi Jackson, 2009; Watts Jackson, 2011; Banks Jackson, 2006; Berkley Jackson, 2009; Estee Jackson, 2010; Swayzie Jackson, 2011

After almost 40 years, I retired from teaching in the Marriott School at Brigham Young University at the end of August 2012 and am currently at BYU-Hawaii on Oahu for the fall semester.

For the 45th, I wrote the following which still applies, with the addition of more grandchildren. We now have 18 with two more on the way.

How has your life differed from what you expected in 1963?

My first thought is that I'm not sure what my expectations were in 1963. I suppose I saw my life following a traditional path of business career, marriage with three children and living fairly comfortably. The picture of my family tells "1,000 words" or I guess 500 for this essay.

I would never have expected having seven children with 18 grandchildren and counting, joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons), serving as a bishop in that



Almost all grandchildren with Papa and Grandma Jackson, August 2012.

church or being a university professor in a management school for essentially my entire career.

I've learned that "success" can be defined in many different ways and that "riches" come in many packages.

I've found joy more than ever imagined in watching my children grow up to be good people and seeing them all enjoy each other and being together as a family. Six of seven children and 14 of 18 grandchildren live within 30 minutes of our home, and the many Sunday dinners, although chaotic, never cease to bring joy.

I've been fortunate to travel the world due to executive education opportunities or directing Executive MBA foreign business excursions. In the last few years we've been to the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall, the Pyramids, the Hagia Sophia, the Colosseum and more. It's been a great ride.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Senior negotiation engineer

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Fordham, NY, M.S., Education, 1985
CHILDREN: Johanna Weinberg, 1966, Working with animals; Elizabeth DuPlessis, 1967, Sell cosmetics and vitamins; Barbara Nina, 1968, Worked with Perfume and Food Additives
GRANDCHILDREN: Sharon Weinberg, 1996; Abigail Weinberg, 1999; Jessica DuPlessis, 1997; Erik Nina, 2002; Evan Nina, 2004; Jason Nina, 2005

Born in New Britain, Connecticut, a football town. Grew up in North Haven playing football every day. Good student, avid reader, thirst for knowledge. At Saint Mary's H.S., New Haven, as a 13-year-old freshman became first team starter at end. Senior, quick tackle, power blocker, good defense. Honor roll student, good college boards. Took post-graduate year at Andover.

At Yale, good student, Math, Science, Engineering. Blessed and honored to play end on undefeated 1959 Freshman Football and undefeated 1960 Yale Football teams. Great bunch of guys.

Tragedy. Got knee broken in football practice accident. Yale Infirmary three weeks. Classes suffered with impending knee operation. Good advice from Dean Grant Robley "Better to take leave of absence for a year to straighten out. You can always come back to Yale to finish and graduate."

Traumatic Sabbatical. Surgery removed torn cartilage, but no repair of the torn ligaments.

With suffering, rest and God's help, I again became an ironworker and rehabbed my knee. On rainout days would visit Yale to see Grant. Was feeling good. Independent wage earner with own cheap apartment and dependable used car. Wanted to reenter Yale that Fall. But Dean said better to take full year off.

I decided that Winter to head for warm California. My route via Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, South Dakota, Wesleyan University, Denver University, Albuquerque and Los Angeles. Had good Buick for hops to next towns and friends.

Like Steppenwolf "...keep your motor running...out on the highway...looking for adventure...and whatever comes my way..."

Detroit good — Chicago the greatest — stayed through coldest Winter. Loved it. Sweet home Chicago.



RJ

Spring — back to New Haven. Construction, ironworking good. Dean Robley had me take a summer course at New Haven College. I chose Economics with Professor Siegel. Friend told me he never gave out A's. I earned an A. Dean Robley impressed.

Fall of 1963 reentered Yale and earned an B.S. in Industrial Administration. Scheduled one or two days a week no classes so could ironwork for rent.. Had apartment on State at Grand. With car could pick up small ironworking jobs. Would help out older no-car guys. Always refused their \$5 a day stipend. "Just buy me a beer if you see me in a bar." Union Hall loved it.

Graduated Yale 1965. Joined Westinghouse-Pittsburgh with their Graduate Student Training Program. Settled in Newark, NJ Relay Instrument Division. Made senior negotiations engineer in sales-marketing. Lots of travel — especially Chicago. Got married, three kids, etc.

Earned MBA degree 3.86 GPA (honors) at Seton Hall University. After 15 years, hit by plant relocation.

New career in telecommunications. Joined consulting firm. Did lots of math and financial breakdowns, recommendations and report writing.

With all the turmoil of changes, problems intensified at home. Went through bitter divorce.

Became a sales representative in NYC. Loved it.

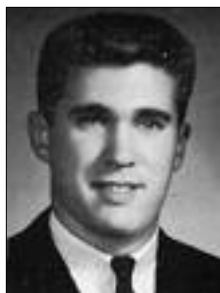
Then became business broker in Jersey, selling companies, and remarried.

Damaged knee hurts everyday. BFF: twin brother Bob died.

Sic gloria transit.

Sic fata eruerent. Thank God.

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It's hard to believe that at the end of May and beginning of June 2013, I will have been a graduate of Yale University for 50 years. Graduating from Yale is one of the accomplishments I am most proud of and my Yale education has served me well over all these years. Yale has given me an excellent and ethical foundation for life, both personally and professionally. While it was a humbling experience to be among many gifted, intelligent classmates at Yale, the hard study and hard work has given me an unshakeable confidence. To me, it is with respect and honor that I say, "I went to Yale."

I graduated from BCC High School in June 1959 and attended Yale in September as a freshman. I not only spent four years there majoring in Electrical Engineering, but also attended a fifth year to earn my master's degree in 1964. I then attended George Washington University starting in September 1967 and finishing in December 1970 with a second master's degree in Engineering Administration.

I first worked for Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) in Washington, DC starting in June 1964 for three years, and then worked for General Electric Company for four years in Arlington, VA. I then went back to PEPCO in June 1971 and worked there for 11 years until 1982. Then I was recruited by The Rouse Company in Columbia, MD. I stayed there for 15 years. In 1997 I went to work as a consultant with Accenture in Arlington, VA. I stayed with Accenture for 100 months and retired, partially, in the spring of 2006.

After Accenture, I had great fun working as a country club consultant. I traveled to Ireland, England, Florida, California and Tennessee. They were good years for me. Most recently I worked sporadically as a consultant on government contracts for a small firm in Bethesda, MD. I am now fully retired and enjoying life with Susan, my wife of 29 years, traveling to visit friends and keeping up with our grown children and grandchildren. We are very much looking forward to attending the Yale 50th Reunion.

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S/P COLLEGE:

Sweetbriar College,
B.A., American
Studies, 1968

S/P GRADUATE

SCHOOL: University of Denver, M.L.S., Library
Science, 1976

CHILDREN: Michael, 1964,

Farming/ forestry/ family; Christopher, 1966,
Writing/ teaching; Shana J. Wilhelm, 1969,
Teaching; Herb Bonney, 1980, Undergraduate
student — web design

GRANDCHILDREN: Teagan Jenner, 1997; Benjamin,
1998

50 years (54 counting our Bright College
Years) — 500 words — left it until the last three
hours before the deadline. Feels like I'm back at
Yale.

I have been thinking about it. Yale for me was
first and mostly about friendships, shared experi-
ences, honest communication, and shaping our



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viewpoints and approaches to life together. This was particularly true for me because I grew up with no siblings and without a large extended family. I didn't keep up these friendships well after college, but they have been part of me for all these years. Thanks, guys!

The first friendships on the Old Campus...Freshman Glee Club...Directed Studies seminars...reconnecting with Andover friends...the cheap (free?) seats a mile from the field at the Yale Bowl...mixers...working for our scholarships...discovering the library, the Book Store, the Co-op...drinking beer at Mory's and hearing the Whiffenpoofs for the first time...trying out every year and finally making the Glee Club as a senior...our concerts and Christmas and summer tours...weekend parties and weekday deadlines in Davenport... coffee and English muffins at midnight at the Yankee Doodle...never having any money but always having enough to have fun...concentrating reluctantly and then finding that academic challenges were tremendously rewarding.

Yale was also about role models. Filtered through 50 years, two stand out. First. William Sloane Coffin, for his courage and unconventionality, which became even more evident in the Vietnam war years following our graduation. Second, our Glee Club Director, Fenno Heath, truly a Little Big Man, who helped us shape music together that could be magnificent, glorious and tender.

I learned to communicate, to listen and read critically, to recognize pretentious and poorly thought out ideas, but also to respond to the beautiful and sublime and to be fully committed to what I believe. I began to learn not to be judgmental, but also not to be gullible. I actually didn't learn what I wanted to do with my life, but that didn't take long after college.

I returned to Colorado after Yale, having spent too many winters in New England. My job as a caseworker with welfare families quickly helped me to see myself realistically and challenged me to learn more about how people really live and how we can reach each other. I got myself into graduate school and spent the next 33 years in community mental health and public education as a social worker and teacher.

By 1964 I was married and had a baby on the

way. We joined a church which was courageously anti-war, got active in civil rights, helped start schools with creative approaches to education, ate organic foods and operated a natural food store. I learned to coach soccer after never playing it. Career, family and community mixed together beautifully. Great kids made it a joy.

It was a good marriage but it ended. A huge jolt, a lot of self-examination and then the fulfillment of finding love again and building a life with the wonderful and talented woman who enriches my life every day.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Major, U.S. Army, Texas, New York, 1971-72

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Improving mental health services for children, golf (a form of improving mental health for adults), Yale football, University of Connecticut women's basketball, Boston Red Sox, Patriots, keeping up with six children and six grandchildren, country music

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S/P COLLEGE: University of Pennsylvania, A.B., Psychology and Biology, 1968

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Yale Medical School, M.D., Medical school, 1973

CHILDREN: Evan, 1977, Brown College, Captain Brown Swim Team, Manager, PWC in NYC; Emily, 1980, Penn State BA, Boston College Law, patent attorney in NYC; Molly, 1984, George Washington U. BA, US Capital Tour Guide; Jonathan, 1964, Emory BA, Northwestern Law, Partner @ Pattishall in Chicago; Kimberly, 1965, Ohio Wesleyan BA, UCONN MSW, school social worker; Shawn, 1967, U.Rhode Island BA, Financial Advisor @ Schwab in Boston

GRANDCHILDREN: Jonathan, 1996; Ryan, 1998; Clare, 1999; Brian, 2000; John, 2001; Michael, 2004

Since graduation I have had overall a very satisfying life. My greatest accomplishment is raising six wonderful children and grand-parenting six delightful grandchildren. My career as a child, adolescent and adult psychiatrist has been and continues to be very rewarding. Although my second marriage of 41 years to a beautiful, incredibly smart woman who is also a child, adolescent and adult psychiatrist is coming to an amicable end, I am cautiously optimistic about life as a single 71 year old.

I am in excellent health, play golf at least twice a week, weigh three pounds more than when I graduated, have most of my hair, and have no aches or pains. I have no plans to retire because my work has been and continues to be meaningful and personally satisfying. After three years on the Yale Child Study Center faculty following completion of training in 1975, I joined a newly created children's mental health program as the medical director with a budget of less than \$300,000 and six employees. In 1992 I became the executive and medical director with 10 employees and less than a million dollar budget. Today we are one of the largest providers of children's mental health with 18 programs spread across seven offices covering about half of Connecticut with 400 employees and a \$20 million budget. More important than the sheer growth in size is our involvement in the implementation of innovative programs for treatment of traumatized, sexually and physically abused and neglected children. Our growth has provided services to



Irvin and youngest child in Washington, DC

these children that would not otherwise have been available to them. That is what keeps me enthusiastic about my work because much still needs to be done and political decisions threaten the funding of these essential programs. Last October we opened a new \$4 million facility in Danbury, and in one year the number of clients seen has doubled, with over 100 families seen on average each weekday. We are literally only reaching the tip of the iceberg with current services. Our newest program in collaboration with the local hospital and YMCA is for obese children. This is a growing problem (no pun intended) and there are very few effective interventions available.

I am not sure how my life has been shaped by the Yale experience. Certainly it has determined my favorite football team (I have been to almost all home and all Harvard games since 1972). I was a confident person before I came to Yale and that has been sustained by knowing I was part of a very select group as we transitioned to adulthood. Looking back, the only major decision I would change in my life would be to not sell all my Apple stock in 1985 at \$20 per share.

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MILITARY SERVICE: 1st Lt., U.S. Air Guard, Sioux City, Iowa, 1964–1971

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CHILDREN: Kristina, 1973; Katherine, 1977; Anna, 1980

GRANDCHILDREN: Olivia Vieyra, 2008; Oliver Vieyra, 2010

It seems like only yesterday that we were composing our epistles for the 40th reunion. Time does indeed fly by. It is hard to believe that we are all in our 70's now. One's life perspective is quite changed.

Mary and I remain very active with children, grandchildren, horses, house, gardens and a little travel. I have never officially retired. I just go to the office less often. I make it once or twice a week now just to share the benefit of my vast experience. I am still full time busy though as it seems that everything I do takes at least twice as long. We still spend a great deal of time dreaming and planning. I've always really been a laborer at heart. It is truly wonderful to be able to plant things, to build things and to work with animals from dawn to dusk.

Two of our three daughters are married now. Kristina and her Canadian barrister husband live in Vancouver, BC. If you have not been there, I can assure you that it is truly a wonderful place to visit with ocean, mountains, gardens and diverse culture and cuisine. Kate lives with husband Kory and children Olivia, age four, and Oliver, age two, in Elizabeth, Colorado which is but 20 miles away. Anna, our youngest, is working as a sales associate, management trainee, and public

relations person for Balliets, a very high-end womens clothing and accessory store in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. All of the girls are still avid equestrians and manage to fit a lot of horse time into their otherwise busy lives.

Ten years ago Mary and I had just moved into our new home a little further out in the country southeast of Denver. The area is a wildlife paradise with birds, deer, bear, lion and everything in between. The high prairie portion of our property that is not wooded has never been plowed or sprayed and is profuse with wildflowers in spring and summer.

Mary has always had a keen interest in gardening. Now, with her husband eager to build arbors, walks, walls and fences and dig holes, we have added a small orchard, a hedge, more bulbs, trees and shrubs and we are planning two small formal gardens. Liz Hallas, the architect daughter of our classmate and my roommate Henry Hallas, is helping us design a conservatory addition to our home that will help create those protected garden rooms as well as provide space for the things that we forgot in the original house design.

I still enjoy carriage driving in the summer and fox hunting in the winter, both very social activities. The horses take us to the East Coast quite often giving us opportunities to visit friends, gardens and historic and beautiful places.

Last year we had the pleasure of doing our first Yale alumni trip, a garden/historic home tour of the south and east of England. Prior to that we had done a two week roadcoach trip over the Alps from Lindau, Germany to Como, Italy. This journey utilized an English roadcoach (stagecoach) built in approximately 1890 in London pulled by five horses. It was a wonderful way to see the towns and the countryside. The pace was slow and sitting high atop the coach, we had a view quite different than one normally enjoys. The day we crossed Splügen Pass from Switzerland into Italy was spectacular both up and down.

We still enjoy sailing although we don't seem to find much time for it. A day spent sailing on San Francisco Bay at last fall's mini reunion was a great pleasure. We extend our thanks to Jon Larson et al. for making it possible.

Mary and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary last year. We have had and are having a wonderful time together. The pathway is never straight and level. There are rocks, logs and bogs everywhere. I am blessed in that I do not have to walk the trail alone.

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BOB

Family (spouse and five kids), school counselor;
Monica C., 1976, Family (partner and five kids),
fitness

GRANDCHILDREN: Melanie Sherman, 1997; Isaiah
Jensen, 1999; Jacob Sherman, 2000; Benjamin
Jensen, 2000; Noah Jensen, 2004; Cristna
Blacketter, 2004; Jeremiah Jensen, 2004; Eli
Jensen, 2006; John Blacketter, 2006; Josiah Jensen,
2007; Thomas Blacketter, 2007; Stella Jensen,
2008; Cierra Jensen, 2010

Tonasket, Washington is where I was born.
Our family landed in Seattle. My older brother
Brian and I attended Yale.

After graduation, I entered law school.
Finishing early, I failed the bar exam. Instead of
the war corps, I chose the Peace Corps. This deci-
sion changed my life. I was assigned to Ecuador,



Bob

where I was involved in the burgeoning credit
union movement. A year and one-half later, I met
María, the love of my life. We married six months
later.

Upon our return, I passed the bar and
became an assistant attorney for the attorney gen-
eral of Washington.

In 1971 I was assigned to represent the
Department of Ecology. My assignment was to
defend the newly-enacted Shorelines
Management Act. I had a strong passion for my
new work. Perhaps I went overboard, because 10
years later, the attorney general told me I was too
zealous. Subsequently, the chief assistant to the
attorney general, also a friend from Yale, assigned
me to a different agency. It is an understatement
to say I was devastated.

A year later our family went to Ecuador on a one-year sabbatical. Our two boys and daughter (adopted from Quito, Ecuador) entered schools and began learning to read and write Spanish. Before returning in 1983, I had a local skin cancer removed from my upper-right arm. Unfortunately, my battle with cancer was not over. In 1984 a melanoma suddenly appeared on my left forearm.

I wondered whether there was a relationship between the cancer and the bitterness I felt from being reassigned in the attorney general's office? María and I turned to God for help and visited a local church, where I was prayed over by the pastor and others. An elderly lady assured me I would be healed. I believed her. My cancer was successfully removed. Nonetheless, spitefulness remained in my heart.

A few years later a local college announced the archbishop for Western Washington would speak on the theme of forgiveness and forgetfulness. I realized I had never forgiven nor forgotten my removal by my Yale friend from representing the shorelines. Eight years after this removal, I visited my friend's office. I asked him to forgive me for despising him since he ordered me to leave my position. He was speechless, but looked at me in a way that I knew he and I had forgiven each other. Immediately I felt a fantastic freedom and spiritual healing.

Shortly thereafter the governor appointed me to the Environmental Hearings Office, as a member of two hearings boards. Thanks to the Lord, I was able to become a player in major environmental disputes.

María and I currently spend much of our time in Ecuador. We live close to her family near Quito, which is the capital. For a few years we have been ministering to inmates in jail and to girls in a refuge center. Admittedly we are slowing down. We plan to return to the U.S. each year to visit our three children and 13 grandchildren.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Edward Samuel Jeter, 2001; Allison Rose Jeter, 2003

In my senior year at Yale I anxiously pondered my next move after graduation. Job interviews produced nothing of interest and further education was not desirable. After several months of fretting, my subconscious mind awakened me one night with a solution to the problem: I could join the Navy, go to Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island and escape for several years of adventure in the wider world.

This turned out to be a good plan. I was assigned as an engineering officer aboard the USS Springfield, a light cruiser which was flagship of

the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. The ship was based in Villefranche Sur Mer, a small village on the south coast of France. For three years the ship visited many ports in Europe, Asia and Africa. It was an adventure and also an education for me.

During this time I met and courted Gerrie Hek, a citizen of the Netherlands. We were married in St Jean Cap Ferrat, France in 1966. The ship returned to Boston where we stayed for six months until my discharge in 1967. As I had become interested in oceanography, we moved to Oregon State University, where I studied in graduate school for five years. Our life in Oregon was simple and pleasant. Gerrie gave birth to our two sons, Mark and Paul. I received a Ph.D. degree in oceanography in 1972.



Hewitt

We returned to the East Coast where I was offered a job at Teledyne Isotopes in Westwood, New Jersey. We bought a house in the nearby small town of Harrington Park, where we still live today. The Teledyne company was doing several projects for the Defense Advanced

Research Projects Agency. I completed my project for the Navy in two years, after which the company underwent a transition to perform work primarily in the civilian sector. I became the manager of a radiochemistry laboratory which analyzed traces of radioactivity in the environment. I also performed research projects including chronology studies of sediments in natural water bodies and mathematical simulation of uranium deposits for the Department of Energy.

Gerrie and I became involved in Episcopal Church work. I started singing in a choir and also in a choral group where Gerrie had become the managing director. Family vacations were spent on Lake Champlain in Vermont. Mark and Paul attended local schools and then went away to college. Both are now well along in successful careers and we now have a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. We remain a close family and

take vacations together with three generations participating.

After 28 years at Teledyne, the parent company moved the laboratory to Tennessee. A few colleagues and I decided to remain and continue a portion of the work as an independent company. We built a laboratory inside an antiquated horse barn in Orangeburg NY. Here I continue to analyze sediment cores from rivers, lakes, estuaries and ocean bays to determine age profiles for a variety of environmental studies. Although I am past retirement age, I plan to continue this work on a part time, self-employed basis because it is my interest. I continue my hobbies of singing, boating, and nature appreciation. Gerrie is doing charitable volunteer work and we hope to stay active and productive at this stage of life.

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I was extremely fortunate to have an immensely interesting, challenging, satisfying and rewarding career, beyond my wildest dreams when starting out. In hindsight, this was largely due to two rejections. When each occurred, it felt like a psychological body blow. They taught me, though, that the rejections and apparent failures in life, not just the successes, can lead to change and growth.



Ralph

Yale, my first law school choice, rejected me. However, Columbia accepted me and I discovered an extraordinary school and New York City. After Columbia, I remained in NYC, working at a wonderful Wall Street law firm, Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. For six years, I received a marvelous training. But CL&M didn't offer me a partnership, so I had to find a new job. This led to a perfect work environment for me, an international and corporate in-house lawyer for a large multi-national corporation.

I first joined International Nickel, where I spent five years working to finance and implement a huge nickel mining project in Indonesia (making 20-odd trips to Asia). I fell in love with huge, complex international projects.

In early 1978 I joined Mobil, where for six-plus years I performed and managed all the legal work required to create and effectuate the world's largest grassroots petrochemicals complex at Yanbu in Saudi Arabia. I also established a 20-office, worldwide, Brussels-based organization to distribute and market Mobil's share of the complex's output. I made 50-odd trips to the Kingdom and innumerable trips to many other parts of the world.

From 1985 on I held increasingly senior legal positions at Mobil. In the early 1990s I became Mobil's Associate General Counsel for corporate, finance, securities and M&A. In 1998/1999, I was deeply involved with Mobil's merger with Exxon, the largest and probably the most successful merger ever. The merger closed at the end of 1999 and I retired at the end of 2000.

In 1971, I married Margaret Stewart (NYU B.S. '72 and M.P.A. '80), an Englishwoman who was initially a psychiatric occupational therapist and subsequently a social worker. We chose not to have children. Despite dual careers, however, we have been able to see a great deal of the world together, especially places that no longer exist (e.g., Spain under Franco and Indonesia shortly after "The Year of Living Dangerously").

In retirement, I have had significant volunteer involvement with the Service Corps of Retired Executives. I am a member of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs and a book group. I ski for an hour regularly on a NordicTrack. (In 1995 I ended 25 years of near-daily one-hour runs; one marathon, NYC 1977). I bake bread and cook. I watch birds. Lastly, I play golf, which lets me spend lots of time with good friends, most from my wonderful Mobil days.

Margaret had brain tumor surgery in 2009. She has suffered memory and cognition loss as a result, and also has mobility issues. We have been limited as a couple, but life is what it is and one soldiers on.

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CHILDREN: Nicholas, 1966, Residential real estate investments; Charles, 1968, Opportunistic real estate investor
GRANDCHILDREN: Ingrid Louise, 2002; Nicholas Max Anders, 2002; George Reynolds Berglund, 2003; Liza Taylor, 2004; Gryffin George Patrick, 2007; Zac Starkey Berglund, 2011

Emily is still my spouse after 48 years. She has stayed with me through all the ups and downs and sometimes when things definitely were going nowhere. Not without bumps, we have persevered together. With continuing understanding and mutual acceptance, our love shall grow.

I never envisioned myself as "FarFar" (Swedish: father's father). Those six small faces indeed brighten my heart and soul. As of two years ago, all reside in Atlanta. More experiences together are eagerly anticipated. I am very proud of our two sons and their families.

My legal career has been highly satisfying. Leaving a larger firm and going off on my own in 1993 was a great move. I get to show that I care about my clients. Work has fostered stimulating relationships with intelligent, interesting people. I have experienced satisfaction and affirmation and plan to continue this as long as I can. My Akita has accompanied me to the office for 11 years.

For more than 20 years I was also involved as principal in lakeshore lot developments. That afforded some good profits and many good times, recently over the last 10 years at a secluded four-cabin, 60-year-old "mom and pop" wilderness resort. 2008 brought the burst of the real estate bubble. That has not taken me to my knees yet, but together with arthritis certainly has been trying.

I am socially liberal in politics and cause-oriented. Volunteer boards have been a big part of my life. I served 16 years on the boards of both my prep school and Planned Parenthood. Chairing the committee that built the 1,100-seat school chapel was a proud accomplishment. I currently am on the Northwoods Committee, Trust for Public Land, where I can exercise my passion for wilderness parcels without worry about my profits and am co-chairing a campaign for a literary non-profit press.

Friends have been essential at times to keep me going and always have made my life infinitely more full. I had bladder cancer in 2004 and 2006. I have experienced anxiety and depression but coped well with help. I need new knees and am insisting to my doctors that I be able to ski after that.

Life has been interesting, more so than I thought in 1963. There have been parts that I definitely could have skipped. However, the heights of the peaks are measured by the depths of the valleys and I have been fortunate and visited many peaks. There is this growing realization that things happen or just "are" and do not always have to be changed or fixed. For me, such acceptance led to a new freedom and may be one of the best parts of the wisdom that accrues along with the years.

If the genes of my long-lived ancestors have survived in my body despite 21st-century stress, there may be a fair amount of good time left for me. Regardless of duration, I positively anticipate the future with my fervent wish now that I finish well the journey.

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I had not planned to write an essay. I had lived a happy, but pretty ordinary existence for the past 50 years. There had been good times and there had been sad times. But there had been nothing so extraordinary that I thought classmates would have the slightest interest in reading my essay. Rather than make the effort, I was content to have a blank page.

Two events in 2012 changed my views.

The first was one of the most joyous occasions I can remember—the marriage of our youngest son to a spectacular English opera singer. Diane and I had despaired of ever having a daughter. Both of our sons are in their 40s and appeared to be confirmed bachelors. But as so many of our classmates know, lightning can strike and indeed it did. The civil ceremony took

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place in one of the great houses of England. It was as if we were all living in a BBC miniseries. As I go through the wedding photos, I can relive an event that was one of the happiest of my life.

The other event was quite the opposite.

Ever since I graduated from law school, I worked at the same law firm. It was then considered a medium-sized firm by New York standards — about 45 lawyers. Over the years I perfected my craft and had what one would consider to be a successful and satisfying career. The firm grew and prospered and I was happy with my legacy. I retired after 35 years, the last six spent in London, developing the firm's London office.

This spring the firm filed for bankruptcy. A misguided merger, incredible greed and mismanagement did it in. I had been retired for 11 years. The loss of my pension, although it hurt, was manageable. The loss of whatever legacy I had left the firm was harder to bear. It was as if all you had done for 35 years was for naught. It will take some time to get over it.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Avery, 1999; Drew, 2002; Scott,
2005

After graduation, I started a M.S. program at Ohio State University. Upon completing the M.S., I started as a management trainee at Wisconsin Telephone. I spent about a year there; then I did an unsuccessful Ph.D. attempt in math. I rejoined Wisconsin Telephone, then jumped to Bell Labs. I began another run for a Ph.D., this time in computer science at Rutgers and married my first wife in 1969.

I completed the Ph.D. in computer science in 1974, returning to Bell Labs, ending up in the protocol-communications area, where I completed 30 years service. I continued my work with Yale ASC in Monmouth County, NJ. I was the first person in computer science to be awarded the Ph.D. from Rutgers.

I got involved with standards as a part of my Labs experience. Standards issues were described in the *Wall Street Journal*, p. A13, Jan. 18, 2012, as the way which rules of the game, communications or other creating path dependencies as investments are made and corresponding designs are set in silicon or plastic, as the case may be. I worked on SONET and B-ISDN in the T1X1, then became involved with maintenance and operational standards in these areas. I got caught up in both domestic and international standards of CCITT (or ITU) in the telephony and protocol areas.

I found this to be great fun and had a number of technical challenges, especially in the protocol area. I got involved in the political aspects of both domestic and international bodies, especially T1M1. I was elected chair of T1M1 from 1992 to 1996 without full AT&T support, which was a great feat. I also worked behind the scenes, doing some bylaws work. Once this was completed, I retired from Bell Labs in 1996.

After a stint with Bellcore, where I worked on

the local switching protocol (e.g., the process by which the switch decides how to route the specific call across all the calls going on at any one time). Then it was to the education portion of my career, starting with the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

One reason in taking this job was that my current wife, being a low-handicap golfer, and I fell in love with the place. I really enjoyed the teaching experience at William and Mary, as I did both undergraduate and graduate courses in IT at the business school. I also wrote a book on telecommunications and included some of my



Philip

standards experiences. I stayed about six years. Then I went to Hampton University, as a professor in computer science. I did the operating system courses for both undergraduates and graduates at Hampton; this became the inspiration to write the book *Introduction to Operating Systems*", ISBN 978-0-595-66312-5. My last stop on the education part of my life was the Hampton Roads facility of Florida Institute of Technology where I did graduate courses in IT and concluded by writing *Introduction to Internet Protocols*, ISBN 978-1-4502-1675-3. I also rejoined the Yale ASC-Hampton Roads doing a few interviews for Yale.

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It's been a good 50 years! My family, wife Pat married nearly 40 years, two children and four granddaughters, coupled with my career of mathematics and computer science have been more than I could have envisioned in 1963.

After studying mathematics at Yale and the University of Oregon, I spent 14 years in mathematics teaching, researching and administering first at Morehouse College, then at Chicago State



Richard

University. What a fortunate switch I made in 1978 by picking up another degree, this time in computer science. This was in the early years of the computer science boom: personal computers, rise and recognition of theoretical computer science, Internet, networking. Besides again

teaching, researching and administering, this time at DePaul University for 20 years, I began

writing textbooks and trade books. Pat joined me as a writing consultant and copy editor through nine books, several of which appeared in more than one edition and were translated into other languages. Her help was essential in making these books successful. We are proudest of *Discrete Mathematics*, now in the eighth edition with discussion of another edition underway.

Retirement in 2002 has brought time for traveling; moving from Illinois to the Milwaukee area to be closer to one of our sons, his wife and two daughters; enjoying our Door County, Wisconsin, condominium; sons; daughters-in-law; granddaughters; writing and bridge.

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Jere, Jan, Scott, and Pat

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My undergraduate years at Yale were an opportunity to explore many new things and figure out where my interests and skills lie. A run-in with Begle in advanced mathematics led me to conclude that my AP placement in math must have been a mistake, while Blum and Morgan showed me the excitement that could come from historical research. I found crew too lonely tending quietly to my single oar, but Fenno Heath showed me the emotional highs that could come from disciplining my single voice to make 80 voices sound like a single instrument.

A summer job at a trip camp opened my eyes to the possibility of teaching, but I didn't find anything at Yale that helped me explore this career option. But a chance job after Yale teaching



Jere, Ron Alessio, and Bill Couchman on a YAC tour to South Africa trying to blend in with the penguins

high school in Ann Arbor got me excited about education as a profession. So I enrolled in graduate school at the University of Michigan and got my master's and doctorate in education and psychology.

Along the way I spent some time on poverty issues and community organization. While working as a summer VISTA volunteer in Appalachia, I met my wife — another volunteer from Los Angeles. Her creativity and West Coast *joie de vivre* proved to be a wonderful antidote to my more conservative New England temperament.

I found great opportunities for research and teaching at the University of Michigan and never left. I worked on a study of the nation's high schools, hoping to find the secrets that made some schools turn out high achievers while others did not. But my colleagues and I found that a young person's I.Q. and family are the strongest predictors of success in school and work. There was little we found that we could use to improve secondary education in the U.S.

In the 1970s social scientists were debating the negative effects of children watching violence on TV. So I began exploring the potential of other kinds of television to have the opposite effect—promote positive attitudes. This led to a book titled *Positive Images*. In the 1980s I was fascinated by the potential of a new technology — computers — to improve education. Again a book: *Electronic Learning*. In the 1990s I turned to a huge national problem — illiteracy in adults. I turned my knowledge of video and computers into an exploration of new ways to help adults learn English or complete their high school education. Another book on this topic is forthcoming before I retire.

In the 1990s I rediscovered choral music while singing with a community chorus. Then for Yale's Tercentennial year I got re-connected with choral singing — Yale style. I joined the fledgling Yale Alumni Chorus — an organization of more than 500 Yale alums who never lost their love for the choral singing they experienced as undergraduates. Annually we tour to various parts of the world, bringing the "gift of song" to countries as different as Russia, Wales, South Africa, Cuba, Mexico and Brazil. Five classmates also belong.

Along the way I nurtured a love of wine, skiing, golf and sailing. But my wife and two chil-

dren have been the most important and fulfilling parts of my life. While my intellectual interests have fueled an active academic life of 50 years, in the long run it is the miracle of family and friends that will sustain me to the grave. My wife's mother died just last week. She lived with us for the last 15 years of her life and thrived with just minimal interactions with us every day. In her loss I see just how much we all need the nurturing that comes from the mere presence of loved ones in our daily lives.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Michigan, Dietetic Internship, 1966

My time at Yale provided a wonderful basis for my entry into medicine and 10 more years of challenging study. I finally entered private practice in Denver as a gastroenterologist and internist in a moderately large group practice. This was a time of working together closely with a great group of like-minded colleagues. Easy communication and sharing of information and management decisions excelled, without resorting to computers and electronics. However, eventually the group dissolved for financial reasons. It's difficult to get a group of independent doctors to agree on income distribution. I then entered solo practice in my same office space with my continuing patients. Here, the advantage was being able to tailor my practice to best provide excellence of care through direct interaction with my patients. The prime motivators were best quality of care, relating to the whole person, showing concern and devotion and seeing good results. The rewards were measured in appreciative, thankful patients and that personal feeling of a job well done. Contrary to some current thinking, this is not something that can be purchased by financial incentives or penalties, which too often direct attention toward satisfying the system and away from the patient. My exposures to great classmates, excellent teachers, inspiring campus and fine music at Yale have been great supports in this endeavor over the years. Now, I

am five years into retirement and enjoying every minute of "free time." The mountains of Colorado are a constant inspiration. I met my wife, Mary Lu, on a fall camping trip with the Colorado Mountain Club in the mountains near St. Elmo. We were engaged at the top of Bridal Veil Falls near Telluride and married in the ski resort of Breckenridge. We spend a lot of time outdoors, photographing, hiking, fishing, four-wheeling and generally exploring. Recently we have been volunteering with the Colorado Parks and Wildlife department, assisting with "bear calls" from our neighbors seeking advice on how to live with wildlife in their own back yards and with interpretive sessions at Summit Lake near



Mary Lu and Ev

the top of Mount Evans, pointing out and telling about the amazing bighorn sheep and mountain goats in this area. We are enthusiastic supporters of the Colorado Symphony Orchestra, the Denver Center Theater Company and many other cultural activities. Reflecting on the past, I am intrigued by the coming together of a number of things. My father was a dentist in the US Public Health Service. He would have liked for me to follow in his footsteps. But I didn't want to work only on the mouth. I chose gastroenterology, thus working on both ends and the whole person. My wife is a dietitian, now also retired, who worked on the Clinical Research Center at the University of Colorado Hospital, where I did my gastroenterology fellowship. Her family history is so strong for colon cancer that her relatives joke that she married a gastroenterologist for extra protection. We are looking forward to returning to Yale for the 50th Reunion and a chance to catch up with many classmates and families.

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CHILDREN: Taya Elizabeth Puner, 2005; Timothy
Jones Puner, 2008; Grayson Bonsignore Jones,
2010

After Yale, graduate school studies and the Army, I entered the profession of golf course architecture and I'm still at it. The first 10 years I worked for my father's golf course design firm; I started my own company in 1974. It's been nice not to sit at a desk every day, and I'm happiest when my work takes me outdoors. I've had a busy career, designing and redesigning courses all over, some of which have hosted major championships, all of which have been a source of great pleasure. Keeping up with a changing industry has kept me sharp. Golf is becoming a global sport, which has given me the opportunity to travel to different cultures, taking American expertise and environmental practices abroad and expanding the game around the world. I love being immersed in the game of golf — playing at it, working at it, enjoying the friendships that come with doing both. No plans to retire any time soon!

I've enjoyed the occasions, both business and pleasure, that have provided a chance to see Yale classmates. I've designed golf courses for Bill MacArthur and Tom Kukk and worked with other classmates on various projects. Bill DeWitt's St. Louis Cardinals conduct spring training down the street from our place in Florida and going to games with him becomes the occasion of impromptu Yale reunions, when all of us seem to pick up where we left off decades ago. A recurring mini-reunion with classmates from Berkeley College is organized by Jim Little every few years. Dick and Lynn Cheney have been our gracious hosts in several locations, most recently last summer in Wyoming. It was perhaps our most fun trip yet, although one in Jackson Hole twelve days after 9/11/01 included a spellbinding interaction with our sitting Vice President.

While it may sound as though golf has been my whole life, my family trumps everything. I've been married for 44 years (although my wife says that I travelled so much, it's really been more like 22) and have two happy and productive daughters and three grandchildren. Our daughters are doing what they love as well, balancing being mothers and working, one as a college professor, one as a social worker. The little ones keep me busy, keep me young and crack me up with their conversations and antics. They all live in the Boston area, so we have a "crash pad" nearby.



Rees at work

to me. Golf is where I put my charitable efforts, most notably pro bono work for public golf courses such as Montauk Downs and Bethpage Black on Long Island, NY, Torrey Pines in California, the Duke University course (where I played in the NCAA championship for Yale in 1962) and foundation-owned East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta. The East Lake Foundation is a splendid example of using golf to change lives. The people there worked for years to turn a violent slum into a thriving, productive community by providing employment opportunities at the golf club and starting a caddy program and a First Tee program for youngsters, as well as providing the stability of a charter school, new housing and a YMCA. The centerpiece of the project is the renovated East Lake Golf Club, which hosts the annual PGA Tour Championship, attracting much-needed corporate money for the

We also have a house at the beach where they often visit. Being there to participate in their growth and development has been the best part of grand-parenting (which, by the way, seems much easier than parenting ever was!).

I have come to the stage in my life where I am trying to give back to the game that

has been so good

Foundation. Part of the physical education curriculum at the school is golf lessons, because, when you really think about it, the game of golf is a microcosm of life. Playing golf requires grace under pressure, handling success and failure, accepting "the rub of the green" when things seem unfair, having sole responsibility for one's performance and its outcome, and the character traits of integrity, self-control, and patience. I see golf as so much more than just a pastime.

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CHILDREN: Sarah Eleanor Franks-Jones, 1989

I live in Western Massachusetts (Northampton) in a 28-household co-housing community (Rocky Hill). This year, Adele Franks and I celebrated 25 years of marriage. Our 23-year-old daughter Sarah lives in South Carolina.

A workable, long-lasting marriage and raising a child have been major learnings and accomplishments and sources of joy and strains. From my daughter and others, I have seen that kids and parents have an expected trajectory that kids will do really well in every endeavor including sports, school, college, graduate school, friends,

partners, wonderful grandkids. Those expectations can cause pain to kids and parents alike.

Almost a decade ago I retired from the US Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). I continue to work on public health issues and get paid for some of my consultant labors, particularly for issues faced by people who use drugs, including preventing HIV and viral hepatitis and drug overdose. In the work world, my greatest satisfactions are helping eradicate smallpox and working for social justice in public health, advocacy for people living with addictions and fluency in French and Spanish.



Adele, Sarah and Stephen

Orthopedic troubles — bunions and osteoarthritis — limit my physical activity including spending two months on crutches last year because of bleeding into my left knee. I am a cancer survivor from malignant melanoma in 2002 and dozens of basal cell tumors. I have an inherited blood clotting disorder.

For about two years I have been a beginning adult piano student — practicing and learning without great talent and yet getting satisfaction from much increasing understanding of music.

In politics I am a passionate liberal. Since finishing as a federal employee, I have knocked on doors, held signs, made many phone-bank calls for progressive candidates in multiple elections. Isn't the contrast striking between political social activism in the decade when we graduated from Yale and now when money and corporations dominate?

Finally — small world — my next-door-neighbor is Alyssa Lovell, daughter of 1963 classmate Tony Lovell.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Thea Joseph, 2000; Ella Nield, 2002; Ben Joseph, 2003; Simon Nield, 2002

I began writing this summary on the deck of our summer home overlooking the lake in Charlevoix, Michigan. Alice and I will be celebrating our 50th anniversary in June 2014 and most summers are joined here by our sons, Michael and Brian, their wives and our four grandchildren. My family has been coming to Charlevoix since the early 1900's. This spot has been part of my life as long as I can remember and sharing it with the next two generations is especially meaningful. Our home, a 1780 farm house in Chevy Chase, Maryland is also a very special place and we have become passionate collectors of American folk art, particularly carvings of identifiable Americans. As long as possible, I will be obsessively pursuing the next acquisition, although finding space for it is an increasing problem. The house and the collection have

become so completely absorbed into our sense of ourselves, that we fully expect to live here with two Briards until we are carried away in a pine box. We have been extremely fortunate to have reached this stage in our lives without serious illness or injury so that we can continue to enjoy tennis, hiking and travel, While we have grappled with our share of difficulties, overall, it has been a very good ride.

Although my summers in Charlevoix sometimes seem like a prelude to retirement, I continue to be hard at work. After completing my psychiatric residency at Yale, I joined the faculty of the psychiatry training program at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, DC and began psychoanalytic training. For 30 years I was immersed in psychiatric education while simultaneously conducting a private psychiatric and psychoanalytic practice. In 2004 I left my position as director of residency training at St. Elizabeths and devoted myself to private practice and psychoanalytic education. I am currently the chair of the board of the Washington Center for Psychoanalysis. As chair I have focused on developing a formal affiliation with the Department of Psychiatry at George Washington. I believe that psychoanalysis has suffered by having actively separated itself from academia. To see this affiliation reach fruition would be a highlight of my career, a career that has been an ever-renewing and enriching source of personal and professional growth.

I started this personal statement in the summer, but I completed it only several days before the deadline. Each night my commitment to finish ran up against a burning desire to watch the Washington Nationals baseball game. I grew up in Cincinnati in the era of Johnny Van Der Meer and Jackie Robinson and we were great fans of the big Red Machine in the mid 1970's. But until Washington's new team caught fire, I had little interest in baseball. Now, I have been infected with Nationals fever. When supervising psychiatric residents and psychoanalytic candidates, I emphasize the importance of keeping oneself open to being surprised in every meeting with a patient. I realize that the same advice is relevant in our daily lives and I am fortunate that I have not outgrown the ability to be surprised.

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With ambivalence I am ending my career in medicine after 37 years in private practice. It has been a privilege to share in so many life-altering events.



Douglas

I've also spent 12 years trying to learn the intricacies of ballroom and swing dancing, as well as the joys and passions while in the arms of Terpsichore. Thanks to my dance partner, Vicky, I've met with some success thereto.

I look forward to the next door of opportunity's opening. In the meantime, I will continue to make inroads to satisfying my "bucket list" of travels.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Mary Katherine Kapsch, 2000; Michael Kapsch, 2002; Elizabeth Kapsch, 2003; Joseph Kapsch, 2004; Grace Kapsch, 2005; Clare Kapsch, 2007; Keira Kapsch, 2007; Tessa Kapsch, 2008; Nicholas Kapsch, 2010

After leaving Yale I spent the next four years

RICH

in the Marines. The last 13 months of my tour were spent in Vietnam. Since I was married with three sons, I had no desire to stay in the Marines, what with the prospects of a return to Vietnam in the near future carrying a high probability. So I decided to join the rat race to seek a career in business.

Most of the next 45 years or so were spent in the commodity futures industry, in just about every job imaginable; from running a back office to managing my own firm. Probably the most enjoyable time was the 10 years I spent as a member on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. I ran the floor operation for E.F. Hutton and doubled as their "expert" in foreign



Jimny and Rich

currency trading. The job had its perks, the biggest of which was frequent international travel. Hutton had its largest grossing office in Dubai, where most of the clients were big currency punters. So I made a number of trips to the Middle East for the firm.

There were a number of drawbacks to working in the futures industry, however: the vagaries of the markets (you're only as good as your last trade), disgruntled customers (you're only as good as your last winning trade), and the overbearing weight of government regulation (a problem for all businesses). You often wondered why you ever entered the futures industry. I think today there are a lot of people in the financial services industry that ask themselves the same question.

Fortunately, I was able to embark on two other careers, one which ran concurrent to my futures "day" job, and one which came along

later in life (when I should have retired).

In the 1990's, I discovered teaching. I began teaching graduate courses as an adjunct professor to prospective M.B.A.s at several graduate schools in the Chicago area. Each course had a 3 ½-hour class each week with at least that much preparation time. So the classes, coming on top of a full work day, could wear one out. But the exhilaration I experienced in dealing with a younger generation who came to class eager to learn each week more than made up for that. It was the first time I had really felt satisfaction about what I was doing. In the past 20 years I've taught some 70 courses, in international finance, economics, investments and financial management.

Three years ago I started working with a group based in Dubai that is setting up commodity futures exchanges in developing nations. I supply the futures expertise. Futures exchanges can bring a number of economic benefits to these countries: they provide a means for commodity producers and users to manage price risk; they assist in commodity price discovery; and, through the use of warehouse receipts, improve logistics in the agricultural sector. Plus, they provide jobs, lots of them, both at the exchange itself, and in the industry that springs up to service the exchange. These countries all have highly-educated young people with few prospects. We feel we are making a difference there.

Over the past three years I've visited 30 countries and have chalked up almost 300,000 miles. Retire? Who wants to retire?

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GRANDCHILDREN: Theron Kay; Marcella Kay;
 Vinnie Braga; Chase Braga

During the years immediately after graduation I taught at Sidwell Friends School in Washington DC, represented the Arlington teachers union, graduated from law school and moved to California to practice law. I migrated to Palo Alto, California and became a partner in a labor law practice. My legal practice broadened into a statewide practice representing cities, counties,



Bill and Carol

schools and transit agencies. Five years ago our firm merged with a larger L.A. firm. I have scaled back my work obligations although I'm not yet fully retired.

My work during the past decade has been challenging and extremely rewarding — training the next generation of management labor relations leaders through our non-profit foundation, and leading the way on public sector pension reform and agency downsizing. For example, I represented the City of San Diego during the chaotic 2004 “pension wars” and had the pleasure of advising Governor Brown on the recent statewide pension reform legislation. With my increased involvement in training on pension reform, I've come full circle back to my early teaching years.



Bill in Sicily

My personal life has followed a similar non-linear pattern. My first marriage ended in divorce in the mid-1980's. Fortunately, I found the love of my life, Carol Stevens, who has been both my marriage and law partner ever since.

Carol and I spend time with my two adult children and our four grandchildren, who live in or close to Palo Alto. My son, Derek (Yale '87), works for an international tech company. My daughter, Bethany (Brown '97), works as a CPA tax specialist for a real estate trust. Our high school-aged grandchildren are outstanding students and are starters on their respective boys' and girls' varsity water polo teams. Our grandson was named to the Sophomore All-American baseball team this last year, and our granddaughter was the leading hitter as a freshman on the varsity softball team. Our younger grandsons,

ages 6 and 4, provide constant opportunity for new adventures and activities.

I try to balance my time between a reduced workload, the demands of the four grandchildren, travel with Carol, following Stanford athletic teams, and golf. I started playing golf last year to fill the gap left by my inability to scramble over the obstacles on my favorite Sierra fly-fishing streams. Each year you can find Carol and me at the annual Telluride Film Festival – our chance to reconnect with my birthplace, view engaging films, do some fly-fishing and absorb the beauty of the mountains.

As compared with the search in my early years, I now believe that the meaning of life is no longer a necessary or relevant question for me. Although I have not abandoned continued reflection about life, I am now comfortable with the natural course and structure of life.

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S/P COLLEGE: Barnard College; SUNY Purchase, A.B.; B.A., English; Art, 1990

CHILDREN: Damian, 1966, Berkeley - 1988;

Alison, 1967, Yale - 1989; Courtney, 1968, Barnard - 1990; Sutton A., 1970, Yale - 1992

GRANDCHILDREN: Samantha, 1999; Millicent, 2000; Paige, 2002; Harry, 2006; Peyton, 2008; Ilona, 2010

I tend to remember things, particularly things distant in time, as snapshots, discrete and static pictures. In some cases there are actual photographs we have acquired over the years. In others there are images that were never reduced to format, just things that I remember as if frozen in time.



Sutton

This is true for much of the four years in New Haven. I have, to be sure, an overall sense of the experience, but I also carry about a large number of images: Brand Blanshard at the podium at SSS; Charles Garside circling the rectangular multi-table arrangement we sat at; the first bladderball

game I witnessed; playing snooker at the gym with my supervisor after washing dishes at the athletic table; our Class Day with its clay pipes; John F. Kennedy campaigning on the Green; discussing a paper with Professor Potter in the Romantic Poets course in our senior year.

More recently, and, to some degree, more emotionally, my own wedding from 1965; my wife going through four Lamaze births with enormous diligence and goodwill; the weddings of my four children; scenes with our grandchildren; squash tournaments in Manhattan. 40 years practicing law, first in Puerto Rico and then in Manhattan.

Not a very grand summary, but there it is.

The thing about Yale is that it simply turned my life about, from an essentially non-participa-

tory route to one where I consistently had the feeling that I was, at the very least, on the margins of what was going on. New Haven was not something that I did; New Haven was a series of realities that transformed me. I feel to a certainty that when I left New Haven in my parents' car after graduation, I was not the person that I had been when I arrived on campus in September of 1959, after yet another summer at our home in Cuba. And then Yale catapulted me into Harvard Law and here we are all these years later.

I have not created nor framed any macro issues or events, but I have felt more than reasonably comfortable and productive throughout the period. I am grateful to report I faced and emerged from countless bits of tension and turmoil, as well as from an innumerable series of very pleasant and satisfying experiences. I have shared these years with my stunning Susanne and with my four remarkable children, Damian, Alison, Courtney and Sutton. At the beginning of May in 1963, several of us slipped off to Manhattan for a party. Serendipitously, I met Susanne that evening. We were married two years later, the event around which my life has flourished.

Largely because of the time I spent in New Haven being exposed to all of you, it has just been a trip, a ride I would not have missed and one I would gladly repeat.

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CHILDREN: Stephen, 1968, Stanford and MIT;
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vidualistic, totally gorgeous cats; detective fic-
tion; Gilbert & Sullivan

WORK STATUS: Retired
Independent Investor

MARITAL STATUS: Single

I have almost lost track of the dozens of places I have lived since delivering the Latin Ode during our Class Day ceremony and sailing for Oxford with the bemused encouragement of Professor Larry Richardson. Bemusement was the usual attitude of my professors. So let's cut to the chase. Everything is beyond me. I can barely manipulate my cell phone instead of vice-versa.

North of the border in the backwash of the 1960's without cell phones or any capacity to signal SOS, our small group nearly came to an unhappy end canoeing down a rampaging, glacier-fed Talchako River. We had to abandon our perforated canoes and hike out through the wilderness. It was a close-run thing, and I've been hiking out of one situation after the next for five decades.

With compadres south of the border I did some digging for ore laced with silver and gold, but it was only in the California real estate mar-



David

ket that I hit the mother lode and made an adequate return before that played out you know when.

My real journey has been intellectual and spiritual. The first set a slow pace for the second, but I should mention the second first. It capped everything else when I did some digging into Hebrew scripture and N.T. Greek after a series of lectures at Oxford about you know who. Entirely changed my journey with celestial navigation.

Just to delineate some parameters, my favorite atheists are Richard Feynman, Francis Crick, and Sir Fred Hoyle—and the world-famous atheistic standard-bearer, Anthony Flew. That is, until Professor Flew concluded that Deism was the more reasonable proposition from

relevant evidence he'd been tracking the entire course of his academic career. Then Flew discussed what inferences to draw from the irreducible complexity of cellular microstructures.

Today Flew's fine, freedom-oriented political perspective resides in my heart among favorite non-atheists. Among these, Richard Swinburne and Elizabeth Anscombe operate at a high level, as befit an emeritus professor of philosophy at Oxford and one of Wittgenstein's most interesting disciples. But for intellectual fun among philosophical forays (second always to Pogo and the inimitable Walt Kelly), I'll go with exuberant Anthony Quinton, friendly Rom Harré, and the caustic and laugh-out-loud phrasing of David Stove. This is conceptual entertainment of a workable magnitude.

I have almost been married more than once, but there is only one I regret for not happening.

I have her number and one of these days I may place the contemplated long distance call. Maybe she'll be on her own between a funeral and a wedding. I am pleased to say that my memory isn't what it was, so these are all the recollected highlights I would like to mention. The terrific denouement of a fallible memory is that periodically I can read favorite authors and be surprised, enamored, and captivated all over again with unremembered details so *déjà vu* lovely.

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BF [best friend]: Say, didn't you tell me about six years ago you were thinking of retiring?

BK [Barry Keenan]: It's true; but I go home many Fridays smiling ear to ear, so I can't do it. Teaching Chinese history in a small liberal arts college allows me to make a difference in the lives of interesting students.

BF: Well, suppose you take a look at the end of your career as a college teacher, which has to come some day. How would you add up its good and bad points?

BK: I see one important defect. About age 30 I had a job for a few years teaching at Mt. Holyoke College and came to realize that mastering the modern Chinese language was not enough to be a professional Chinese historian. So I began learning Japanese, the primary language of secondary scholarship on China and then voluntarily took on classical Chinese, the Latin of East Asia. My career became mastering difficult languages, and, only after that, turning to the great history of Chinese culture whose Golden Age started about 1000 B.C.E.

BF: So what's the defect in that?

BK: Compulsive careerism. I mean most of my energy and time were consumed with mastering the tools for entering this exotic field. I had too little time to get a grounding in other interests such as ballet, criticism or keeping up with theories of how black holes connect to parallel universes.

BF: Am I detecting a readiness for something different?

BK: Yes. Last year my final book was aimed at non-specialists; I took the risk of writing a popular work on Confucian self-cultivation. I also no longer resisted attempting a study of the unlearned lessons of the Vietnam War. Those

were departures from my expertise on modern Chinese history. And if I could design my whole Life 101 redux, I think I would re-cast my expanding career goals from age 30-50 so I could keep a bit more room for personal growth.

BF: Can you ever stop being an academic?

BK: That would be liberation from middle age and I guess I'm ready. Working with the young still makes sense to me and I think oldsters can connect with the young if imagination can again become who we are. Elders can return the imagination of a culture to those coming of age; but language and lifestyle have to take flight again. So I'm turning back to poetry, dance and metaphor. Here's one example of a fun metaphor: a first-rate Chinese thinker wrote that, "Only still water reflects." He meant that the trouble with moving water is that even though I may be trying to listen to friends like you, my own desires, intentions and ambitions often color what I hear. But a serene pond reflects nature around it without effort. So now it's time in life to be still, so I can hear young people. And I think it's also time to hear your life's story.

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MARITAL STATUS: Widowed

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I would wager that I was the last member of our class to figure out what he wanted to be when he grew up. During my questionable "adulthood", my career path included commercial

banking, speechwriting, investment banking, trying to sail around the world, writing screenplays, making a documentary for PBS on our class and being a cowboy. And throughout approximately half of that time I was a practicing alcoholic, which may help to explain some of my behavior. The only thing I did entirely right during that period was to marry, in 1967, an extraordinary woman who presented me with two phenomenal sons.

It wasn't until 1987, when I got sober, that I realized that all I really wanted to be when I grew up was the kind of husband my wife deserved. I think I may have been approaching that goal when, tragically, she passed away on December



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26, 2011, following more than 20 years of a devastating array of medical problems. It seems to me now that it is like finally discovering your dream job, only to have the company go out of business.

This essay, however, is not without a bright side. Approximately 3 ½ years before she died, my wife and I founded

a performing arts program that serves inner-city Los Angeles children who have been the victims of violent trauma. The children are afforded the opportunity to learn to act, sing and dance and to perform Broadway shows to the public. More important, our experience has demonstrated that the program provides these middle school-aged children self-esteem and self-respect, as well as dramatically improves their school performance and their relationships with family and peers. We have recently expanded the program to assist the children in establishing and reaching life goals.

So, in conclusion, I feel blessed. While I probably will never overcome the loss of my wife, I have been given something else wonderful to do now that I've finally or at least nearly "grown up".

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GRANDCHILDREN: Ethan Page Stites, 2009; Lily Choe Baker, 2010; Hope Anne Stites, 2011

The starting point for the last 10 years is actually 2001, when I married Anne Morgan. We are happy lovers, best friends, interesting traveling companions, fellow fisher-people and proud parents and grandparents. We've been able to spend a lot of time at our cabin in North Carolina and in Montana and traveling all over the world to fish and hunt, see friends and watch the world change. Anne grew up in the Berkshires, was a model for Norman Rockwell as a girl (remember the red-haired girl in Crest's "Look Mom, no cavities!" ad?), and now is the president of the board of the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge. A high point of her last year was presenting President Obama with Rockwell's iconic painting "The Problem We All Live With" as a loan to the White House.

I joined Georgia-Pacific Corporation as its EVP and General Counsel in 1993 and retired in 2005 when it was sold to Koch (as in Charles and David) Industries. It was a terrific and challenging job. The pulp and paper and forest products

industries are highly cyclical, but over the years we returned a lot of cash to our shareholders and stabilized the company by adding a large consumer-oriented tissue products business. We were also one of the largest companies involved in the asbestos litigation; for several years I spent a lot of time persuading investors we had a viable litigation strategy and weren't going bankrupt, a fate which befell many other asbestos defendants. I feel lucky to look back across 39 years of



Jim and family

practice and say it was always interesting and challenging.

One of the more interesting non-profit positions I've had was as a director of Piedmont Healthcare, a hospital system in Atlanta, for the past 12 years. I've always been interested in both the delivery and the economics of medical care and this job gave me a real insight into these issues. Medical care already accounts for 15% of our GNP and just holding it there is going to entail some very hard choices and changes. I'm also still involved in Trout Unlimited and the Atlanta Symphony.



Anne and Jim

Yale continues to be important in my life. Both my daughters, Sarah '95, Leah '98, and my nephew Eli '00 were undergraduates, which gave us many opportunities to be in New Haven. With Sarah and Leah I established an undergraduate scholarship fund and have added to it over the past several reunions and campaigns. I've remained close friends with several of my roommates, and we had a great reunion this past summer. I often think back to classes and teachers I had and the doors they opened to intellectual interests I have maintained all my life—Scully in Architecture, Bemis in European History and Westerbrook in Political Science. But most of all I treasure Alvin Kernan's English for non-English majors, without which I would never have read Yeats or the Romantic poets, the Greek tragedies or Forester. Experiences like these are the great gift of a Yale education.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Charlotte Hansen, 2006; Sophie Hansen, 2009; Chloe Hansen, 2010; Connor Kelly, 2008; Grace Kelly, 2008; Sage McKissock, 2010

Had anyone told me 50 years ago that I would spend my entire career with a single organization in the public accounting profession...and actually enjoy it!...I would have had a good laugh, or possibly, another drink. But here I am, now retired over 15 years and I would not have chosen another path. Many opportunities and moves came my way beginning in Boston, opening an office in Manchester, New Hampshire, soon moving to Minneapolis to run a

larger office, then to Chicago as regional managing partner of the midwest region before finally moving to the national headquarters in New York as co-chairman and chief operating officer. Undoubtedly my biggest challenge arose in 1989 when I had the opportunity to play a key role in the first and largest merger of accounting firms in history when Ernst & Whinney and Arthur Young merged to form Ernst & Young. The merger was driven by the rapid movement toward a global economy that soon saw the "Big Eight" become the "Big Four".

I must say that life is much calmer now. My business involvement presently consists of membership on several non-profit boards which I am slowly working my way off. I have been chairman of the board of Jordan Health Systems, a community hospital, and affiliated associations, and have had an opportunity to participate in some of the dramatic changes taking place as health care finally begins the critical move away from a fee for service environment toward accountable care organizations.

Finally, however, Joan and I, having married soon after graduation from Yale, and, having "Irish twins" in 1965 and 1966 followed by a caboose in 1978, have, late in life, discovered what makes life truly exciting: grandchildren! We have six of them so far with the oldest being six. It appears that our children's generation was much more patient than ours.

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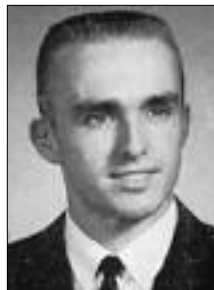
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Following Yale, I served Army reserve duty, received an M.B.A. from Kellogg (Northwestern) School of Management and headed to Wall Street for a career in financial services. Wall Street provided a combination of analytical work, people interaction, creative problem solving and relatively fast-paced global travel, all of which were satisfying and challenging to me.

I began as a research analyst at a well-regard-

ed investment banking firm, White Weld, and later expanded my responsibilities to overseeing research, sales, equity trading and subsequently its worldwide institutional business. By the late 1970s, regulatory changes and negotiated rates led to industry consolidation and White Weld was acquired by Merrill Lynch, which then was the largest retail firm, but not a factor in investment banking or institutional capital markets. I, fortunately, was given the responsibility for building a leading investment banking/institutional firm as the CEO of this business and a member of the Merrill Lynch Board of Directors. This was an intense and demanding challenge; we established offices in over forty countries and helped many countries develop their capital markets. Fifteen years later, Merrill was the largest capital markets and investment bank in the industry, worldwide.

Inauspiciously, Stan O'Neal became CEO of Merrill just before 9/11, a horrific tragedy which I watched in disbelief from the top floor of our building across the street from the World Trade Center. At my request, I then became vice chairman of Merrill, focused on strategy and key client relationships. Unbeknownst to the Merrill Board and other management, Stan authorized a humongous \$70 billion catastrophic bet on high-risk mortgages before the 2008 crash, hidden under their bogus AAA rating, causing a \$50 billion loss, the sale of Merrill to Bank of America at less than 10% of its prior value and huge personal losses for senior Merrill execs.

As Merrill started reeling, I shifted to become a full-time senior advisor to BlackRock, a top asset manager and affiliate of Merrill and the company to which I had arranged the sale of Merrill's asset management business in 2006 before the fall. I find this role engaging and stimulating, without the global travel and pressure of the Merrill position.

In 1975 I married Carol Brock, who worked at a Wall Street competitor as chief economist, and who has been an indispensable partner and friend for the past 38 years. She also has been a great mother to our two girls and a very positive influence in my life and in developing my non-business interests, particularly in health, music and the arts.

Our two girls arrived in the 1980s, further

changing and broadening our lives. Family activities became central, balanced with a demanding work schedule and some cultural activities. The girls are, thankfully, now through college (Y'08 and Y'11), the elder pursuing her doctorate in clinical child psychology and the younger in communications and P.R. for real estate clients in NYC, while taking real estate graduate school courses. Meanwhile, during the parenting years, Carol left the world of Wall Street and obtained her doctorate in the Science of Natural Health. Her knowledge has been especially useful to me in mitigating the effects of frequent travel, high work-load stress and reduced sleep.

I have also welcomed the balance of being involved in education, serving on the board of the Nightingale-Bamford School, our two girls' day school, as a trustee of Northwestern University, and on the advisory boards of the Kellogg School of Management, the Yale School of Management and the Yale Center for Dyslexia and Creativity. I have served on the boards of six public companies, one currently, and several private companies. I have also really enjoyed serving on our own Yale '63 Class Council for the past 25 years, as well as being Co-Chairman of the 40th and 50th Reunion Gift Committees with Dan Arons.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Justin Hernandez, 1993; Robin Hernandez, 1995; Samantha Hernandez, 1999; James Keyworth, 2011

After graduation from Yale I went to Duke University to study for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics which I received in 1968. Our first child, Deirdre, was born just a week after my Ph.D. was granted. We had chosen not to combine child-rearing with graduate student poverty. I was then offered an excellent position in the physics division at Los Alamos National Laboratory where the generous funding I needed to continue my studies in high-resolution nuclear spectroscopy was available. In



Jay

1970 our second child, George A. III, was born in Los Alamos. This turned out to be notable since he later received a Ph.D. from UCLA in Asian Studies and traveled and worked extensively in Japan. His passport citing Los Alamos as his birthplace caused him some embarrassment.

After a successful but expensive first five years I began a career in science management by becoming a group leader, supervising one of the older, more prestigious groups at the laboratory. Six years later I became head of the physics division with responsibility for basic research, laser physics, diagnostics of weapons testing and astrophysics. During this period I had the privilege of being host to the controversial, but bril-

liant father of the H-Bomb, Edward Teller. We became close friends; he was key in determining the next step in my career.

With lots of help from Edward, I was appointed science advisor to President Reagan in 1981. By this time I had earned a position among the ranks of the “cold warriors”. Thus it was particularly interesting to participate in the process that led to the end of the Cold War. I was the President’s confidante on his Strategic Defense Initiative, or “Star Wars” that was so central to his negotiations with Mikhail Gorbachev. Another aspect of my job as science advisor that was particularly satisfying was the opportunity to put newfound emphasis on the Administration’s support of basic research, particularly in universities.

At the outset of 1986, I tendered my resignation as science advisor, a position I had held for five years, outlasting most of my colleagues on the President’s senior staff. The first person in whom I confided my intent to resign was my most trusted member of the White House Science Council, David Packard, the co-founder of the Hewlett-Packard Company. Dave responded by offering me a position on the board of directors of HP, a position I held for 21 years. After serving for a couple of years as director of research at the Hudson Institute, a respected think tank, I decided to make a career of counseling CEO’s on trends in emerging technologies and sitting on boards of technology start-ups. One position that I still enjoy is sitting on the board of General Atomics in San Diego. Joining it in 1995, I have watched the entire evolution of the Predator class of unmanned aerial vehicles or “drones”.

In 2001 my wife of 39 years, Polly, was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. She died 29 months after initial diagnosis. A year later I met my present wife, Marion, who is the mother of the first intern I had in the White House and with whom I had stayed in regular contact. After our marriage I moved from Santa Fe to Piedmont, California. We now share our time between Carmel by the Sea and the Lake Tahoe area.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: UCLA, M.B.A., 1972

CHILDREN: Douglas J. Kiang, 1968, Teacher, Punahou School, Honolulu

GRANDCHILDREN: Michael, 1998; Malia, 2000

I long procrastinated but have now been assured that Pulitzer Prize quality is not required — something more prosaic will do — just get the damned thing in. So here goes.

In mid-senior year, I realized that learning Japanese was killing me and that I couldn’t bear the thought of going on to graduate school and more esoterica. Friends advised me that, when unsure, law school was a good way to delay career decisions for three years. I happily discovered that law satisfyingly combined the practical and the intellectual and I practiced for 33 years in corporate and intellectual property law including a return to Yale as general counsel in 1980-85. After completing my appointment, I left New Haven — which I’d been indoctrinated to think of as the center of the universe — for Boston, whereupon it dawned on me how sheltered New Haven really was. I was general counsel to sev-



With grandkids Michael and Malia, 2007

eral high-tech companies, the last a software company headquartered in Dublin. Life is full of revelations and my last employment taught me that the world of the Irish pub was indeed wonderful reality and not myth.

Simultaneously, I remained active in the Marine Corps Reserve, from which I retired in 2000 as colonel. I served in various reconnaissance, infantry and logistics units and finally in intelligence in Washington. Along the way I was a liaison officer to the West German Army and also served as reserve military attache in American embassies in Tokyo, Fiji, Jakarta, and Hanoi, the latter in 1995 when we established our



Retirement from Marine Corps, 2000

first embassy in the reunited Vietnam. Serving in the Marine Corps was a privilege and the experiences and challenges, so different from Yale and the legal world, have been an inseparable part of my life and growth.

In 1984 I married Anne-Marie Soulliere, who also was working for the University.

How many in our class can claim that they met and married their wife at Yale? My son from a previous marriage was not admitted to Yale even though his father and his uncle were both Old Blues, thus disproving the calumnious accusation that Yale unfairly favors "legacy" admissions. He survived life without Yale, went to Tufts and Harvard, and is today happily teaching back at

Punahou School in Honolulu, where he had spent 12 years as a student. He likens this to being in a time warp.

I've now been retired for more than 10 years and life is still busy, though not frantic or blood pressure-raising like before. My focus is now on studying history: specifically the Vietnam War, something which, directly or indirectly, affected every single one of us in our class. After a first book several years ago, I'm now working on a history of the US bombing of North Vietnam. I've traveled to Vietnam often in the past five years, and encountering the country and people has been a wonderful new adventure. Life is indeed full — if only we can make the most of it and not waste the short time we have!

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: George Washington University, M.B.A.
CHILDREN: Kathleen, 1985, UVA, U Chicago Law School, now practices law.; Ryan, 1987, Notre Dame, now website marketing at Marriott; Clare, 1989, Miami of Ohio, just graduated May, 2012
GRANDCHILDREN: na

When we first came to Yale, I had an expectation and a hope that after graduation I would return home to Washington and re-create my own environment growing up. That has largely been true. While my long stay as a bachelor (until age 42) initially cast some doubt on this plan, Kathy and I have now been happily married for over 30 years. And, just like my own family growing up, we have three children, Kathleen, Ryan, and Clare.

As I would have predicted, it was my family life and my non-work hours that I most prize. Learning about the life of young girls after growing up with two brothers. Seeing my son go to Landon, my old school, and do some of the things that I did - playing football in particular - and things I could never have done - becoming a gifted painter. The times we spent at the beach together. Planning for college together.

Kathleen went to the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago Law School and is now practicing law. Ryan went to Notre Dame and is now doing Internet marketing for Marriott. Clare just graduated from Miami of Ohio. (See me with the

Carm Cozza statue there on previous page).

I was a lawyer for the Securities and Exchange Commission for my full working life of 40 plus years. Although I had a variety of interesting assignments, most of my time was spent as the senior career staffer in the congressional affairs section of the SEC chairman's office: Deputy Director, Office of Legislative Affairs. I was at the commission for more than half of its existence and take considerable pride in my long tenure and my contributions there. More particularly, I enjoyed working with the 14 chairmen who led the commission during my years, people like Bill Casey and Arthur Levitt to cite just two I especially admired.

I retired on December 31, 2008 and am loving it. I am serving a very active five year term on the board of governors of my local country club and playing golf there several days a week. I manage two small retail properties for my extended family and am very pleased with what I have accomplished for them. Our social life is active and enjoyable.

What have I learned over these years and what would I do differently if I had it to do over again?

Two things come to mind: If I had the chance. I would go back and correct some occasions when I was not as considerate of others as I should have been. If I have any regrets, those would be at the top of the list.

In the same vein, but conversely, I would pay less attention to what others think of me - some-



Peter and family

thing very important to me when I was younger - and would be more reliant on my opinion of myself. Happily, that self-confidence has come naturally to me with age.

I think of our years together at Yale often.

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CHILDREN: James Duncan, 1966; Timothy, 1970; Allison, 1976; Christopher, 1978

Oh, the week of freshman induction process. We had nude frontal and sideways photos taken, presented as a posture examination. I flunked.



Bob sailing with grandson Russell

Oblivious then, I know now that the photos were the remains of a eugenics project. I had mixed feelings when I learned that our legacy archived in the Smithsonian had been destroyed. As a scholarship student I was a bursary boy working at Commons. I made friends there. Yale gave me a great education and created zest for learning. Two professors of influence: Bill Kessen and Ron Zigler. Later I found how hard but vital it is to follow Kingman Brewster's final words to our class "Have intolerance for the intolerable."

After Yale College, I attended Yale Medical School (YMS) with its great system of medical education. We had a class of 84, 80 men!

In 1966, Starr Miller entered. We married in Rockford, IL, after graduation from YMS in 1967.

Internship was in Boston at CHMC, and radiology residency followed at the University of California, San Francisco. We lived adjacent to Haight-Ashbury! Neuroradiology fellowship was at Harvard. In 1972 the Army assigned me to Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC) as its first neuroradiologist.

Starr died suddenly, March 22, 1973, during the last week of her second pregnancy. Group-B Strep killed her within 12 hours. Dinner with friends one evening; dead at noon the next day! Baby Melissa died, too.

As a widower with two year old Tim and at my sixth-week depression bottom, I managed to carry forward. I left WRAMC for George Washington University Medical Center, to be assistant professor of radiology. Introduced by Yale roommate Steve Bender's sister, I married Gale Arcuni Duncan. Gale had a child, Rusty, from a first marriage. We merged families, moved to Springfield, MA and had two more children, Allison and Chris. We continue married for 38 years, live in Longmeadow, MA and have six grandchildren. Tony Lovell '63 introduced me



The Kirkwood family

to the Springfield opportunity.

I left academic medicine so as not to move our family every ten years. In Springfield, I was head of neuroradiology and ultimately chairman of radiology at Baystate Medical Center, a large Tufts teaching hospital. I wrote a textbook of neuroradiology. As chairman and residency program director, I learned of the positive impact a good institution has for the community and how difficult it is for leaders to maintain the institution's mission. 2007 brought retirement.

Gale continues as a volunteer leader of major community organizations.

Retired, I serve on community boards and do medical-legal work. Sailing coastal New England, on sloop Serene, is a love. Roommate Chip Palmer comes along. I ski Stratton, VT. When angry, or depressed, I play Chopin's "Marche Funebre" on my old Steinway. My coronary stent is functioning ten years. Through the Gladden Club, a local 100-year-old intellectual men's group, I get into educational kicks such as Islam, the Standard Theory of Physics, pirates, railroads, and pairing wine with meals! The last is more for pleasure than education.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Madison Bea Boatright-Simon, 2005; Monona Ealy Boatright -Simon, 2007; Mosinee Maximillian Boatright-Simon, 2011; Caleb Morris Spencer, 2005; Velma Alabama Spencer, 2011

After graduation I trekked to Boston and a Tufts Medical School education. I remember absolutely hating the program (no fault of Tufts), the Boston weather, the total lack of student-friendly commerce around Tufts (Chinatown) and around Harvard Square where I lived for several years. I spent as much time as I could at the Radcliffe Library, Harvard Law Commons and Brattle Theatre. A longstanding relationship with Alexandra Corman (we married in 1967) and the shift to clinical medicine made the last years of medical school very interesting. During the summer before my senior year I travelled

crosscountry, visited and did summer fellowships at UCLA and simply fell in love with California. Alex and I returned after our graduations: I to a residency in medicine at UCLA (\$1400 annual salary); she to keep food on the table while working several social service jobs. I followed with a fellowship in cardiovascular disease at Cedars Sinai Medical Center and for a while taught there, at UCLA and in a regional medical program to update physicians on the then current techniques of critical care. I did some research. My interests were strongest in patient care from the most complex to the relatively simple. I began practice in Beverly Hills in 1971. It's been quite a ride. I've seen just about everything: every kind of person from famous to anonymous, from bank teller to bank robber. I enjoy the contact with people, young and old. Today I'm working full time. I don't plan to quit.

Alex and I are very fortunate that our two girls, their husbands and our five grandchildren live nearby. We see all of them often. They, especially the grandkids ages 1 to 7 1/2, are a special pleasure.

Alex presently works as a counselor for USC social work students at a local charter school, mentors Ph.D. students in psychoanalysis and maintains a small private practice. She is the energy and glue that keeps all the Kivowitz families going strong. We maintain an interesting social life, support and attend the LA Philharmonic and Chamber orchestras, go to plays, read, travel some. I play golf, sometimes well, sometimes badly. Five dollar Nassau, four ways, with presses: 5/3/1: Vegas: it doesn't matter. It's the company you keep and we all keep it simple.

I've seen enormous changes in all fields of medicine over the past 50 years. I expect many more changes, with therapies better targeted and more effective. While I'm always an optimist, I'm not sure my way of practice will survive.

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Languages, 1963

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25 years ago I concluded by saying that life revolved around our family – it still does. Back then, the two boys were in college and our daughter was in high school. I could go on at some length about our kids, but current events will provide the appropriate flavor. As I write our oldest son is running in the fourth stage of the six-stage Grand to Grand Ultra marathon. This is a 160-mile race over a seven day period through the deserts of Utah and Nevada carrying all your supplies in a backpack. At this point he is leading all American male competitors. Our second

son has really found his stride in the business world and at this moment is using his talents to handle some intricate extended family financial matters. In doing so he has relieved his old man of the responsibility. Our daughter, her career cut short by marriage to a doctor, is raising her two children, but she is also an accomplished ultra-marathon runner in her own right and a running trainer. Today she won her first competitive club tennis match. On a daily basis, life continues



The Knapp family



Susie and George

to revolve around wonderful family experiences and events.

But perhaps the greatest thing our kids have done is the production of six grandchildren. Each of our three kids has produced both a boy and a girl; you really can't get much more symmetrical than that. I really shouldn't call them boys and girls any more. The two oldest are both in college and the next one is a senior at The Hill School, where she represents the fifth generation of our family at that institution. The younger three are in grade school, so we are treated to a full complement of delightful youth athletic activities including flag football, tennis, soccer and ballet.

This time next year my wife and I will be celebrating 50 years of wedded bliss. It's a cliché, but for us it is true. I suspect that a number of classmates are looking forward to a similar nuptial milestone. I have been truly blessed to have such a wonderful partner in life. Cards and letters we will be appreciated, but don't call - next year we will be in Italy.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Alyssa, 2001; Jesse, 2003

After four years at Yale, I went to the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania to earn an M.B.A. in Finance. My career was in accounting and then investments, ending as the head of the equity side of the



Dave

investment department at the Pension Boards, which had a pension fund with about \$3.5 billion in assets at that time. I retired in 2006. I continue, however, to manage investments for myself and family members. I am very happy with retirement, spending time with many social activities, sailing, researching my family genealogy, traveling a lot and taking courses at a local community college.

I have been married twice but unfortunately also divorced twice. However, I am presently enjoying a long-term relationship with a lovely lady, who is my soul-mate.

My first marriage lasted 16 years and we had two children, Gregory and Bethany. Bethany also went to the University of Pennsylvania and earned a degree in computer science. She subsequently married and has two children and until recently was a very busy career-mom, particularly since her husband travels frequently. Last June Bethany finally decided that she should devote full-time to home and children and resign her computer research position. My two grandchildren Alyssa and Jesse are now nine and 11 years old and are a delight.

Unfortunately my life biography includes a tragedy, the loss of my son. That is difficult for me to discuss but I have written about that in the essay that appears near the beginning of this book. There I also share my thoughts on the meaning of such a tragedy for my life and life in America.

On a brighter note, retirement has brought the freedom and the means to do so many stimulating things. I have now traveled to all the continents and visited the sites of many ancient civilizations. I have also found that my family's history goes back to the early settlement of New England, giving me reason to investigate many connections to our country's history as well as my ancestors' roots in England. Life's a journey and retirement so far has been one of the best parts.

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Some people plan their lives and then adhere to the plan. Mine has had many unexpected turns. When I graduated from Yale, I expected to spend several years at Harvard pursuing a Ph.D. in Economics. I married Eva in 1966. The Vietnam War caused the first detour. I spent 1966-68 as an assistant professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, teaching economics and completing my dissertation.

My area of concentration was monetary economics. I realized that to be objective I needed to spend some time at the Federal Reserve seeing how monetary policy was formulated and implemented. I expected to return to the Boston Reserve Bank which had supported some of my research but I received a better, unexpected offer from the Kansas



Robert

City Reserve Bank. We moved to Kansas City expecting to spend a couple years before searching for an academic position. While the formulation of monetary policy in the 1970s left much to be desired, the Fed provided an excellent opportunity. It sought diverse opinions. If a researcher had good ideas, the Fed would support him and

allow him to pursue his interests. I spent 11 years in Kansas City, ultimately rising to vice president and secretary to the board.

The next detour occurred in 1979 when I was offered the presidency of a family bank in Alliance, NE, the town where I grew up. Alliance had become a boom town due to the presence of the railroad and unit coal trains. I had six good months before interest rates skyrocketed and the economy imploded. Agricultural land values declined about 60%, the railroad growth halted abruptly and partially completed subdivisions collapsed. I spent the next decade fighting bankruptcies. Because the bank maintained a healthy capital cushion and addressed developing problems quickly, the bank was never in trouble. However three of our five competitors failed or were forced to merge. By 1989 the economic problems were largely resolved. I took a one-term leave to be a visiting professor at the Center for Excellence in Banking at East Tennessee State University.

The early 1990s were relatively calm; we sponsored a dozen Yale students as interns and hired several for longer periods. However, the regulatory climate for small banks was not friendly. In 1994 the Bank received an unsolicited purchase offer. A decision was made to sell. Shortly thereafter some bank customers asked me to serve as trustee of several trusts and as chairman of a foundation. I became responsible for managing as much money as at the bank. The Eldred Foundation built a \$5 million addition to the Knight Museum in Alliance and is currently exploring avenues for energy research. I doubt I will ever fully retire.

On a personal level, the past few years have been difficult. My mother just turned 97 and resides in an assisted living facility. I feel very fortunate to have her. I serve as her advocate daily. Fortunately, I've been healthy all my life, but medical problems have arisen, including prostate cancer. Finally, two days after my 68th birthday, Eva announced that she wanted a divorce. I never saw it coming and remain baffled over her motivation. I now feel that I need to put my personal life back together. That will be difficult given my ongoing responsibilities.

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CHILDREN: Christopher Bowen, 1962, Arborist / Tree Surgeon; Davison Packard Koenig, 1970, Museum Exhibit Designer, Arizona State Museum

As for most of us, I expect, my career was not a carefully planned undertaking, but a sequence of incremental happenstances and decisions, all more or less rational at the time. It has been almost equal thirds operational business manager, professor and academic administrator (dean).

I maintain from time to time that the move from business to academics was because my then new Italian wife thought that a professor made a much more socially presentable husband than did a mere vice president. There is a bit of truth in that, but probably more salient was wishing to be in the same city where my wife worked (for the U.N.); in fact I have crossed the line between for-profit corporate and academe three times. I have enjoyed it all.

I also benefited from and enjoyed my two years in the Navy after NROTC, most of it spent in the Mediterranean. I like to comment that I learned much more about management there than I did in business school and to tell my professor colleagues that the best pedagogy I ever experienced was in the Navy — fire-fighting school.

Business school, by the way, was a bit of a happenstance. I was studying at the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago, and



Tucker

it seemed clear where information management was headed. So I took all the computer and programming courses that I could, then looked around to see what I could do with those courses. At that time, the late 1960s, the only place to apply them was to get an M.B.A. in Mathematical Methods and Computers.

It is probably revealing that I still feel the need to justify pursuing an MBA.

At this point I am very comfortable as a professor and ex-dean. The one disappointment is that I don't have any grandchildren that I can teach how to drive my crash-box (no synchro) WWII weapons carrier, 3/4-ton 4x4.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Lauren, 1991; Sarah, 1994; Jackson, 2005

The theme for our 50th Reunion's personal essay is to cover everything from graduation to the present, so tempting fate and presuming I will be around for our reunion in 2013, here is what the last 50 years look like as of next year: (1) graduated from Yale in May 1963; (2) married Patti Morton in July 1963, and we are still happily married today, almost 50 years!; (3) went to the



Bill

University of Texas Law School and graduated in 1966; (4) found a job in Dallas, Texas, practicing law for \$550/month salary (my boss billed my time at \$35/hour); (5) Patti and I quickly had three great kids: Charles, born 1967, Kathy, born 1969 and David, born 1971; (6)

bought an interest in a small title company in 1972 and still work in the same company as of this writing. I'm not retired...yet.

All three children work with me today. Charles Kramer, 45, is an attorney whose firm represents our company as its outside legal counsel. He is married to a beautiful wife, Britt, who cooks really well. They have two girls, Lauren, 22, and Sarah, 19. Both girls are in college and both are doing a good job at it. Kathy Kramer, 44, still working hard at the title company for over 15 years, has a great sense of humor and people skills. David Kramer, 42, is married with an eight year old son, Jackson, has two dogs, and a beau-

tiful wife, Amy, who runs marathons. David has enough bow hunting trophies to fill a room and he works in our Fort Worth office.

I am still getting used to being over 70 while still thinking about the same as I did when we graduated, except that 70 is not old, but wondering when the realization that you are old will hit. I'm guessing it has hit the kids. I marvel at how they all turned out to be so great and continue to do well in their marriages, families, jobs and friendships, and how much fun it is to be around them and their children. Must have been Patti, for sure.

Still miss my younger brother who died at age 56 within a year of his early retirement. Thought the fishing trips with him and my sons and our joint family vacations in the West would go on for many years; we had some great times.

My health is great in my opinion. Open heart surgery 1996, thyroid gland removed 2009, pacemaker 2011; exercising daily. Stopped drinking alcohol, but could not completely stop eating.

Haven't played the guitar in many years, but play golf, fish and shoot at small birds and ducks in season.

In a few words, that's how fast the last 50 years seem to have gone by. The good moments are hard to hold onto, and the bad ones fade just as quickly.

Patti and I always enjoy seeing old classmates, meeting new ones (it happens every reunion) and hearing the great programs our hard-working classmates have put together. We have been very lucky; life so far has been better than I could have ever imagined.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Kathleen Taylor Sterling, 2012

As I ponder what to write in this essay, I'm taken back to those school days when I had to write on a regular basis. The sense of dread has not totally vanished. However a flash of inspiration tells me to focus on numbers.

My first thought concerns world population. The planet cannot sustain the ridiculous growth in population that has occurred in the last fifty years. Similarly, as in politicians' discussing our deficit, the number "billion" doesn't seem to bother people anymore. Whatever happened to Zero Population Growth? Thomas Malthus must be shaking his head somewhere over our inability to see a future global disaster.

My second thought concerns reunions. Why do you think many are reluctant to attend their reunions? The answer can be found in one word: underachiever. I realized a few years ago that I was a Yale underachiever. I'm estimating that 20% of my classmates also realize that they are underachievers. We aren't on boards of directors of large corporations; we haven't published books or written articles on the cutting edge of medicine; we're not lawyers, doctors or university professors. By this standard another 30% of my classmates don't realize that they too are underachievers! This means that one out of two classmates should feel the same way that I do. We don't really want to be reminded that we didn't "set the world on fire." However I don't want to leave my fellow classmates with a pessimistic view of reunions. Just find me at the 50th reunion; stand right next to me! By my calculations you should feel much better about yourself!

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GRANDCHILDREN: Carley,
 2001; Corbin, 2003; Owen,
 2003; Hannah, 2006



Tom and family

50th Yale reunion and 50th wedding anniversary, what significant milestones! The fifty years of marriage, by the way, are to the same lady (Judy). These events do cause one to reflect on what happened during those fifty years, what was important and what continues to be important.

When I came to Yale, I was an immigrant from the Soviet Socialist Republic of Estonia, a sort of transient, ungrounded state of existence. I had arrived in the states in 1949 and became a naturalized citizen during our freshman year. I wanted not to be different from my peers, but I was. In fact, I think it was that difference that got me into Yale during a year when Yale significantly cut its enrollment of students from Andover.

Within this fifty-year period, in 1991 to be exact, Estonia regained its independence from Russia and formed a new nation although a small one at less than three million people. Independence certainly brought many changes: the resurrection of a parliamentary form of government that had been disallowed for 50 years and later the joining of NATO; the European Union and finally adopting the euro. I don't think that was such a great idea. Also, on a smaller scale, property rights were reinstated, meaning that property confiscated by the Soviet Union could be returned. We went through that process and got back family land and my grandfather's summer villa, which we have completely renovated. That villa is now declared a national historic site because my grandfather, during the previous independence, had at different times been the head of state, finance minister and head of parliament. He is also credited with writing the original Estonian declaration of independence. The current government has spent considerable effort in honoring its past leaders, which in my grandfather's case involved installation of a bust

of him at the national bank, hanging of a portrait of him in parliament and, lately, issuance of a commemorative stamp with his likeness. We have been present to accept these honors on his behalf.

And now to the 50 years of marriage, certainly the most important accomplishment in this disjointed rambling. Judy and I started dating at Andover, so it's actually been more like 57 years of togetherness. A lot of living has been crammed into all those years, resulting in memories, too many to mention.

At this point in our lives our greatest success (other than surviving the 57 years intact) is the creation of our two great kids: Jonathan and Kristina. They now are also married and have two children each. It is a great joy to watch and to participate in their growth, education, and successes.

After spending most of our working years in Ohio, we bought a home in Naples, Florida, thinking that the kids would certainly like to come and visit during the winter at least. Well they came all right — and stayed. Jonathan is a successful architect in Naples and Kristina's husband Thad runs a construction company. We enjoy frequent interaction with all of them. It is very satisfying to have an active participation in their lives. So much for 50 years, I have run out out of my 500-word allotment.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology 1975; Fellow, American Psychiatric Association 1983; Asst/Assoc.Clinical Professor, Yale Department of Psychiatry, 1973-1997; Outstanding Clinical Faculty Award, Yale Department of Psychiatry, 1995; Outstanding Service Award - Connecticut Psychiatric Society, 1999; Distinguished Life Fellow, American Psychiatric Association, 2003 Special Master, State of Connecticut Correctional Institution Agreement Monitoring Panel 1987-2010

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Competitive rowing (28

yrs, now retired), music/audio, attending concerts or other performances, playing the piano or guitar, reading, listening to online or DVD lectures, gardening and property maintenance, visiting children, grandchildren and friends, traveling in this country and abroad with Sandi.

WORK STATUS: Retired
(former) Chairman, Department of Psychiatry Griffin Hospital Derby, CT

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Sandra Senftleben Kuster, 12/19/64

S/P OCCUPATION: Teacher (retired)

S/P COLLEGE: Southern Connecticut, B.S., Education, 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Bridgeport, M.S., Education, 1964; Southern Connecticut, 6th year, Education, 1989

CHILDREN: Cheryl Clarke, 1967, Teacher; Steven Kuster, 1970, Head Coach, Williams College Swimming

GRANDCHILDREN: Nicholas Clarke, 1996; Savannah Clarke, 1999; Cole Kuster, 2001; Colby Clarke, 2002; Tate Kuster, 2003

Sandi and I retired and moved to Stephentown, NY. in the summer of 2010. We gradually adjusted to the major changes, fixed up our home/property and quickly began to take advantage of the many opportunities in this area. These activities plus caring for our flower/vegetable gardens, property maintenance tasks, involvement with family and friends and our growing number of travel excursions all seem to leave us with no time. I thought that we would have plenty of free time when retired but...

Our son, Steven, lives in Williamstown, MA 25



November 2011 — Back: Cheryl, Savannah, Kim, Steve, Kevin, Nick, Gordon.
Front: Tate, Colby, Cole, Sandi.



Sandra and Gordon

minutes away. It's delightful to see our two grandsons Cole, 11, and Tate, 9, at school activities: soccer, lacrosse, swimming, etc., as well as playing at their and our homes. Though our daughter Cheryl's family, Nick, 16, Savannah, 13, and Colby, 10, live nine hours away near Richmond VA, retirement has allowed us the pleasure of keeping up with their activities and interests more easily than in the past. It is fun to be a part of their rapidly changing lives.

Looking back— what I left behind:

The 37 years that I worked at Griffin Hospital in Derby, CT as a physician practicing psychiatric medicine were ideal due to the diverse and challenging clinical opportunities throughout my career. The 13 years during which I was also department chairman added leadership challenges and insight into hospital and community issues.

I also had the opportunity to supervise psychiatric residents and medical students at Yale for over 25 years, eventually becoming an associate clinical professor. I was proud to be ranked as one of the best supervisors. I think that the residents appreciated learning the clinical issues involved in practicing in a community setting.

My consistent involvement as a leader in our psychiatric professional society at a state and national level for over 30 years was a major part of my professional identity. This broadened my understanding of our local problems by linking them with national and international perspectives.

My consulting work at York Correctional Institution as a court-appointed special master to monitor compliance with a court negotiated agreement regarding mental health services also came to an end after 23 years. I am proud that this work greatly enhanced the quality of mental health care provided at this institution.

My competitive rowing career had also come to an end a few years earlier when my body let me know that 28 years of rowing was enough. What a fabulous adventure it had been : friends, training, travel, competition, the beautiful Housatonic River at 6-7 A.M. The New Haven Rowing Club has meant a great deal to both Sandi and me. We continue to follow their exploits.

Of course, it was difficult to leave established friends and activities when we left Connecticut. We have been successful in staying in touch with some. We have been very successful in frequently getting together with college roommates Ted Murray, Bill Sanford and their spouses; we look forward to seeing more Yale friends at the reunion.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Captain, U.S. Air Force, Kunsan, Korea, 1968–1970, Flight Surgeon

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S/P COLLEGE: Fitchburg State, B.A., Nursing, 1985

CHILDREN: Blair, 1978,

Obstetrician/Gynecologist; Britton, 1981, Attorney

Although we have all chosen different career paths, I am still in touch with several of my suitmates at J.E.: Bill Hone, New York patent attorney; Davis Dassori, my attorney; Burke Jackson, professor at BYU; Art Rettig, orthoped and team doctor for the Indianapolis Colts; and Avi Nelson, talk show host and TV station owner in Boston. After Yale, Art Rettig and I went to Cornell Medical School (located in Manhattan, not Ithaca) and, like many of our classmates, went west to California for our internships. Back then, internship meant every third night on-call, so it was a 110+ hours per week job that paid the princely annual salary of \$3,300.00. With precious little free time, I actually saved \$1,200. With that and an infusion of cash from Art, he and I bought two acres of undeveloped land on top of Mt Soledad in La Jolla.

With the Vietnam War in full swing, military service for physicians was mandatory. The Berry Program offered a little wiggle room, in that you

could choose which branch of the military you would spend two years in, instead of being drafted and sent to Vietnam as an Army general medical officer. I chose the Air Force Flight Surgeon program, where I spent three months at the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, 13 months in Kunsan, Korea with a fighter squadron flying in the back seat of F-100s, F-105s and F-4s and the last eight months with a squadron of C-141 cargo planes in California.

Ophthalmology residency programs required applying two years before the start date. I was interested in several other specialties, but when I got accepted at the Harvard program, I figured. "If Harvard thinks I should be an ophthalmologist, who am I to argue?" Avi Nelson



The Lacy family

got accepted at Harvard/MIT for a doctorate in physics, so we roomed together for four years in Cambridge. I started private practice in San Diego in 1974 after selling the La Jolla land and buying an oceanfront home. The weather and life style were nice, but I thought the more focused, if not frenetic, pace in New England would be preferable. So for the past 38 years, I have been a partner in a large ophthalmology group south of Boston, with a part-time teaching position at Harvard.

Shortly after returning to Boston, I met and fell in love with Julie. Our two daughters both went to Yale. After completing her residency, Blair, (class of 2000), is now a practicing Obstetrician/Gynecologist south of Boston. After clerking for a federal judge, Britt, (class of 2003), is now a practicing attorney in San Diego, living in the oceanfront home in La Jolla, which Blair

and I happily visit as often as possible.

I am amazed and very grateful for the good fortune that has come my way in the 50 years since graduating. I can think of no regrets and only a few disappointments. My biggest disappointment was that my marriage only lasted 25 years, but since the divorce in 2006, I have been happily partnered with Jen.

We all have been incredibly lucky to have lived when and where we have. I am not sure our progeny will have it quite as good as we have had it. For my remaining time on this planet, I hope to keep reading, listening to the Teaching Company college courses, playing tennis, golfing, skiing and working as well as I can, for as long as I can.

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CHILDREN: Tricia, 1964; Art Jr., 1966; Molly, 1969; Rachel, 1972; Justin, 1983; Allison, 1984

I'm married. We have six children and 11 grandchildren (so far). My motto is if I can't convert liberals I'll just have to overpopulate them (just kidding).

My wife's name is Traci. Children's names and birth years are: Tricia 1964, Arthur Jr. 1966, Molly 1969, Rachel 1972, Justin 1983, and Allison 1984. Grandchildren's names are: Isabelle, Arthur III, Amelia, Juliette, Maggie, Lily, Lottie, Kai, Claire, Margaux and Tate.

I got my M.B.A. from Stanford in 1965 and Ph.D. in Economics from Stanford in 1972. I've



Arthur

taught at Stanford, University of Chicago, USC and Pepperdine plus several visiting posts.

Over the next 25 years I plan to still work and be active in politics and economics. I loved Yale but have no present connections. As you know, my father went to Yale ('27), as did my

brothers, one niece, one nephew and one daughter. I'm up to my wazoo with Yale.

I graduated from Yale in 1963. I took the '61-'62 year off to attend the University of Munich in Germany. I've had all sorts of wonderful things happen to me in life, but refrain from recounting to spare readers of interminable boredom. I'll see all of you at the reunion.

Hic sunt Dracones.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Emily Madsen; Kristopher
 Madsen; Sophie LaFond; Lucy LaFond; Maizie
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My family, my faith in God and my profes-
 sion as a lawyer have framed my life since college
 days. For me and for Pam, our children and their
 families are very important and provide much
 activity and happiness. We like to be outdoors, in
 the fields and the woods and on the hills and the
 lakes. We like to hike and bicycle, water ski and
 snow ski and make sand castles on the beach. We
 read a lot and we enjoy cooking with friends.

The Episcopal Church has nurtured our faith,
 has been the source of new and lasting personal
 relationships and has been a center of many of
 our activities.

We have grown and derived much happiness



Pete, Deb and Andy at our home in New Hampshire



Mike and Pam

from having a number of students and teachers
 from the U.S. and abroad live with us for extend-
 ed periods of time. We have learned much from
 them—we have learned that while our back-
 grounds might be quite different, our desires and
 hopes for peace, security and personal develop-
 ment are much the same. Regrettably, it seems
 that many of our national and world leaders
 appear to be distracted from the interests of their
 constituents and directed by their own personal
 interests and desires, at the expense of others.

In our life time, we have witnessed many
 helpful and productive advances in science and
 technology. Generally, but certainly not for all
 people, more goods and services have been made
 available to and for us. Life for many has become
 more “convenient” and comfortable.

To a significant extent, however, I find that
 we members of our local communities and the
 nations of the world have learned and practiced
 relatively little of the ways of engaging, respect-
 ing, supporting and getting along with one
 another. We remain quite self-centered, looking
 out for our own personal interests and well-
 being. We have not developed a greater measure
 of interest, respect and concern for other people,
 as required by generally recognized standards of
 ethics and morality of our religious faith. We
 have become more strident, it seems, and we
 have become better at denigrating and name call-
 ing, most often without a substantive basis.

We need a greater focus on community
 health—and prosperity—and peace. We seem to
 have forgotten or ignored the admonitions of
 John Kennedy and others that we should do what
 we can—what we are able to do, whether signifi-
 cant or modest—to support our own lives and
 those of others in the communities in which we

live. It seems quite clear to me that we need to regain a greater sense of personal responsibility and personal leadership by example, and we need to develop a much greater recognition of the "middle ground" as productive joint effort, rather than merely unhelpful or inappropriate compromise.

Perhaps, I simply know much better now that there is a lot that I do not know or do not understand.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism (1968,1993); Tony Award (2002) co-author *Elaine Stritch at Liberty*; Drama Desk Award (2002), Best book to a musical *Elaine Stritch at Liberty*; Best American Essays (1999, 2005); ASCAP Deems Taylor Award (1998)

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50 Years On

"We receive and we lose, and we must try to achieve gratitude; and with that gratitude to embrace with whole hearts whatever of life that remains after the losses."

Over the years, these frequently invoked words by Andre Dubus have been my comfort and my song. As I move into the senior years, while I'm all too aware of the losses, I am more aware of my gratitude. I'm grateful for the raffish pedigree of being born the son of a comedian and a showgirl; of a Yale education; of psychoanalysis; of a wonderful wife and second marriage; of a son, soon to be a Dad himself; of 20 years at *The New Yorker*, the happiest writing time of my life. Although I don't count myself as religious, I am increasingly aware of the miraculous: the miracle of colour, of breath, of motion. Flowers seem to call to me. Afloat on the river of Time, I hope there are still some exciting bends ahead and some big trout waiting to be caught.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Five grandchildren

I've been in journalism for nearly my whole career, first at the *Wall Street Journal* and then at *Barron's*. The financial markets have been interesting, particularly of late. I can tell classmates first hand that Wall Street rather than the Government (Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and affordable housing mandates) bears primary responsibility for the financial crisis. And that's coming from somebody who was the first to expose the flaky accounting of Fannie and Freddie and the fact that we would have to be seized.

Over the years I've encountered various classmates including Bill Nordhaus, when he was an economic advisor to Carter, Art Laffer, Rees Jones, who once profiled on golf course architecture. Bob Nichols and I married sisters.

Life as a journalist has been interesting. Over the years I've done stories on Jesse Jackson, Jr., the first Mayor Daley, the leadership of the Disciples street gang, Jack Welch, the now infamous Dennis Kozlowski of Tyco and umbrella stand fame (a nice guy whose blandishments I fell for, which earned me a long mention in *The New Yorker*), Al "Chainsaw" Dunlap (our story on his phony accounting got him fired) and many more heroes and rogues. And so it goes.

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CHILDREN: Christine, Award-winning environmental chemist; Doug, Corporate v.p.; Lauren, Up and coming voice actress

GRANDCHILDREN: Erik; Carl; Arianna; Austin

Looking back from here, I see: An oft-rewarding, oft-frustrating career among bright (some brilliant) people in the tv/movie industry; my own small production company; years working as creative consultant to Disney; an Emmy nomination; marriage, family, raising three great kids who become successful, productive citizens; four grandchildren so far: and my growing appreciation for the friendships along the way.

I recall one major, even profound, epiphany. Body surfing by myself on a deserted, remote beach in Bali, I was caught, a very weak swimmer, in a strong, even vicious riptide. About to go under for the last time, I saw a lone swimmer — an expert surfer and American — coming out of nowhere to save my life. At that moment, I realized that Nature (God, if you will) is neutral. Plays no favorites. But allows for the occasional miracle — and that surfer was my miracle!

Finally, going all the way back to autumn '58: Upon entering Old Eli, I had an immediate

adverse reaction. My deep-seated midwestern sensibilities were knocked out of joint by elitist classmates, intellectual snobs on the faculty, a cold, soulless institution. I didn't belong here.

My perception, of course.

But I stuck it out, time passed, and thanks to roommates, teammates, DKE brothers, other friends, and endless bull sessions, I stopped fighting it and embraced the experience — which was humbling, exhilarating and finally re-affirming. So...

Having mulled it over for 50 years, I come to this conclusion:

If accompanied by the same good friends of the day, I'd like to do those four years at Yale over again. BUT BETTER.

Or, as the cognoscenti would say: ONCE MORE ON TWO.

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CHILDREN: Emily, 1979; Eric, 1976; Sydney, 1987; Paula, 1981; Jennifer, 1973
GRANDCHILDREN: Mauryn Brice; Anna Burnett; Alyssa Burnett; Hailey Langner; Olivia Langner

My first six years after graduating from Yale with a B.S. in biophysics were spent in additional educational pursuits. These additional years of study resulted in a Master of Bioradiology degree from the University of California at Berkeley and an aircraft mechanic's license.

In 1970 I married Nancy Egerton and, after two more years of graduate school, we moved to Denver, Colorado, where I taught school for two years. In 1972 we moved to Western Colorado to take a job as a health physicist for the Colorado Department of Health. In this position I developed radon measuring technology used to support the cleanup of the radioactive uranium mill tailings in and around Grand Junction.

In 1982 I went to work for the Department of Energy contractor in Grand Junction to develop and run their radon research laboratory. The radon measurement technology that we developed was used to support the cleanup of some 24 uranium mill tailings piles around the western United States that were left over from uranium



Nancy and Hal

production activities associated with the Cold War.

By 1996 the bulk of the uranium milling waste was cleaned up and the laboratory was closed. For my next career I was able to pass myself off as a reasonable imitation of a mechanical engineer and was hired by a local business jet maintenance facility to design modifications and repairs for business jets. Due to the downturn in the economy, I have been retired from this position for the last three years, although I still do work for them occasionally when they need extra help.

On a more personal level, we have raised five children living on approximately 70 acres in a lovely semi-rural part of Western Colorado. All of our children still live in Colorado most of the time, and we are blessed to be able to regularly interact with our five grandchildren.

Volunteer activities over the last 30 years have involved serving on boards of directors for the swimming clubs that my children swam with and our local church. I have also intermittently attempted to be a positive influence in local political activities.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Zachary; Annie

I was born and raised in the Hawaiian Islands. I was most fortunate to experience three of the world's great educational institutions: Punahou School in Hawaii, Yale University and the IBM Corporation.

For over 40 years I held a number of positions in computer and network design, engineering, marketing, project management and consulting around the U.S. and in England, Canada and Mexico with IBM, and on my own as a consultant. Mid-career I was the co-founder and president/CEO of MEDICOM Corporation.

More by accident, serendipity and coincidence than good planning, my life path has been a continuous outward and constantly widening spiral of gaining consciousness, of waking up to my own true self and purpose in life through constant discovery and learning, more often than not from my big mistakes and failures. I try to balance my own personal needs and the needs of my family, with career and serving the needs of the



Grandchildren rock



Stroking the Calhoun Crew

general community. Staying in balance and on track remains a challenge as events conspire at times to pull me off center.

Sharing some key life learnings missing from my Yale education:

1) Inspirational reading: T.S. Eliot *Four Quartets* "We shall not cease from exploration. And the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started, and know the place for the first time."

2) Jung's "Embrace your grief for there your soul will grow."

3) Most helpful reading: Yale psychologist Daniel Levinson's *The Seasons of a Man's Life*. This ground-breaking research, documented in the 1970s that followed the development of a generation of Yale men, saved me and helped me re-establish my life bearings when I became lost at the mid-age transition, after an incredible string of unexpected setbacks and failures, all of which converged on me at the same time — health, financial, employment and estrangement (from myself and from loved ones) — which required a re-engineering of my entire life and base system of values.

4) Openyalecourses.com: I am digesting as many free online courses as I can, making up for the formal Yale classroom time of my liberal arts roommates that I missed while studying electrical engineering and industrial administration. It is

free, and, best of all, no sign-on passwords are needed to get started. Try it. You will be hooked immediately.

I have come to view life not as a straight line forward from childhood, gaining strength and proficiency and accumulating power and earning capacity, peaking at mid-age and then a slow decline back to impotence and nothingness. Rather, it's more like a chambered nautilus in which we return (circle around) over and over again through past experiences, always gaining expanded consciousness, understanding and meaning, while retaining all the key lessons/learnings of life that remain deeply buried within us. These become the essence of our souls and make each of us worthy and unique on the planet. We remain vital and involved, less powerful physically but more powerful mentally, and important until the day we leave this sweet Earth. Then we continue on... "through the books we have written, the trees we have planted, the people we have educated and assisted with simple kindnesses along the way, and the children we helped bring into this world and nurtured while providing them with roots and wings of their own."

Looking ahead to life after 70: It is all about balance and staying healthy, connected and relevant.

1. Self: I enjoy regular swims at the local community pool to stay healthy. I am writing four books and look forward to electronic publishing them over the coming years. I derive immense enjoyment from simple pleasures including building digital family scrapbooks from years of old photos stored in hiding places around the house, re-reading old "self-help" books in my library, the thriving hummingbird farm in my back yard, and of course any time we get with Zach and Annie. Grandchildren rock!

2. Creating wealth: I am managing partner of a small venture capital company, IRPLLC (www.irpllc.net), which invests my own and partners' capital in a managed portfolio of 25 start-up and early stage companies over a broad range of products and services. The work keeps me young, in touch, involved and relevant.

3. Non-profit mentoring: I manage our Larson Family Foundation, (www.lff1.org) a non-profit 501c3 that nurtures 25 community social

programs and non-profit organizations, whose missions include interfaith education, cultural preservation, spiritual enlightenment and environmental conservation.

4. Life's special blessings: Karen and I continue to enjoy our beautiful old family home of 40 years overlooking the bay in Tiburon, just north of San Francisco. We enjoy easy access year round to a full schedule of subscriber memberships in the ballet, opera, symphony, performing theater arts, speaker series, museums, and live performances. Our really big adventure together each week is our trip to Costco to stock up the larder. Although we consume less and less as each year goes by, it is very satisfying nibbling on the freebie food handouts and enjoying a Polish dog and a diet Coke for \$1.50, while watching the young families and shoppers parade by, pushing their full shopping carts loaded down with the staples of life.

5. Family: My two sisters Helen and Gail have both enriched my life immeasurably. No father is prouder of his son than I of Derek and his wife Hien. And being a grandparent truly is God's reward for our often difficult life's work here on Earth.

Looking back: Perhaps my biggest loss at Yale was I remained too "tunneled" in my comfortable routine of roommates, Beta, Calhoun and courses and missed interacting more with so many outstanding men with such diverse and varied backgrounds. I recall my roommates feeding me a full box of Ex-Lax, cleverly disguised in a Chiclets box, just prior to my stroking the Calhoun crew in an intramural race. I recall it created one hellofa mess at the time; funny now, but back then, not so much. All is since forgiven. Perhaps my greatest achievement, for which I received no credit, was initiating the idea behind and the initial funding in 1994 of what has become the URI: United Religions Initiative, now with over 500 interfaith cooperation circles in 100 countries throughout the world, practicing the principles of interfaith. URI is an international, grassroots, interfaith bridge-building organization modeled after the United Nations. It aims to create social change by promoting "enduring, daily interfaith cooperation," ending "religiously motivated violence", and promoting "cultures of peace, justice, and healing for the Earth and all

living beings.”

Life’s greatest gifts:

The greatest gift that comes to a man in his life, besides the gift of life itself from his mother and father, is the love of a good woman; it can come free and easy, with unexpected suddenness, but it takes years of work to deserve and keep. I have been most fortunate and blessed to have shared my last 50 years with Karen Brown (Larson), as deep, complex, intelligent, funny, mysterious, strong and loving a woman as God ever placed on our green earth.

The second great gift for me was Yale. As a co-editor of the 50th Reunion Class Book essays, my faith in Yale and humankind has been strengthened. I only wish I could spend many hours one-on-one with each of the writers of these essays. Powerful and diverse, with so much wisdom and humor and love to share. I look forward to the class video at the reunion. We die finally knowing it all, but doomed that the world (and not even our busy grandkids) won’t listen to our advice. (They want to make their own mistakes. It is the way each of us learns.) Every day is a gift to be enjoyed, or not, surrounded by friends and folks who still love us because of our imperfections, not in spite of them. God bless us one and all.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Henry Charles Price, 2002; John Stallworth Maggard, 2004; Julia Marie Price, 2005; Estelle Larson Maggard, 2006; Sarah Elizabeth Price, 2006; Elizabeth Drake Maggard, 2009; Louisa Combe Maggard, 2012

I entered Yale from the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut and majored in history with something of a minor in Latin American studies. To this day history is an abiding and strong interest and the subject of almost everything I read.

After Yale I joined the Navy and went through Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. I served as an officer aboard first a WW II LST and then aboard a converted WW II destroyer escort. Both ships were assigned to the Caribbean Ready Squadron. I was sorry to leave



Stallworth

the Navy because I enjoyed being at sea and being in charge of the ships at different times in port and particularly underway.

I then went to Columbia University for an M.B.A. degree. Halfway through this, in 1968, I married my wonderful wife, Juliette. We met rather by chance two years

earlier at the wedding reception of our Yale classmate Charlie Cheney and his lovely wife Susan. Susan had been my wife’s classmate at Northwestern University and roommate in New York City. We are both eternally grateful to the Cheney’s for enabling us to meet, immediately fall

in love and enjoy 45 years of marriage, two wonderful daughters and sons-in-law and seven grandchildren.

After graduating from Columbia I got a job at Chase International Investment Corporation, a development finance subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank. For the next 12 years I traveled extensively, mostly to the Far East and the Pacific and to Europe and Central America. I then spent two years in the Project Finance Division of the Merchant Banking Group at Chase where we structured and arranged financing for large projects.

In 1981 I acquired a manufacturer of furniture in Connecticut with 100 employees and ran it for five years before, in the midst of the very difficult economic times, pulling the plug and extracting my capital. Following this I operated an independent merger and acquisition practice providing intermediary services for midsized businesses. This was always interesting and invigorating and from time to time nicely remunerative as well. However, at the end of 2008 I gave up my office of 22 years on Long Island when I realized that I had gotten to the point where all I was doing was turning down prospective clients. This evolution has made scheduling the frequent travel we enjoy all the easier.

Until 2009 I had lived throughout my life in the same wonderful house, built in 1735 on Little Neck Bay and a landmark of New York City, but after my retirement we moved our domicile to Ocean Ridge, Florida, where we have spent family vacations since 1970.

When our girls were young, sailing and cruising on Long Island Sound was our primary family fun. Since then my old love of horseback riding, which we enjoy at our farm in Alabama, has taken the fore.

I am grateful for my four years at Yale and to be able to count myself a Yale graduate.

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 Lastowka, 2001

If "every yesterday is a story" (citation omitted), then each of us has at least 19,000 possible stories since first notification of our admission to the Yale Class of 1963.

In spite of that plethora of potential material, some things haven't changed and I find myself once again writing these thoughts only hours before our submission deadline, just as I did with most term papers 50 years ago.

What's happened?

My loving and caring wife, Frankie McGeehan Lastowka, and I are looking forward to our 50th anniversary in 2014. Frankie was my first grade classmate and my good friend since long before our marriage. She is a mother who continues to have extraordinary dedication to her two sons, who love her very much.

Our son Joe 3rd was born nine months after our marriage, just as I was finishing first year law school classes. Joe's acceptance of his total blindness at birth and severe hearing losses has been an inspiration to many people. He and Frankie graduated together from Neumann University in 1994 and were recognized as two of the ten outstanding adult college students in Pennsylvania that year.

Our younger son Greg (Yale '91) and his wife, Carol, served with the Peace Corps in Turkmenistan for two years and now Greg teaches law at Rutgers. Greg is the author of *Virtual*



Frankie and Joe

Justice published by the Yale University Press (2010) and he is recognized as one of the world's leading cyberlaw authorities.

Greg and Carol live in Swarthmore. Greg opted for the Rutgers' position in large measure so that our grandsons Adam and Daniel would be living less than 20 minutes from our home. We are lucky to have two very bright and imaginative young guys who enjoy their grandparents' company.

I graduated from Penn Law in '66 and began practicing in my suburban Philadelphia home area, concentrating in trust and estate law. After more than 20 years with two medium sized firms, I formed my own firm in 1988 and continue to practice full time.

A few reflections:

Our son Joe has changed our lives in so many ways, all of them for the better.

Life is good! I say that often and I do mean it.



Greg (JE '91), Carol, Daniel and Adam in Pop Pop's boat, Avalon, NJ back bay 2010

Helping others is the most satisfying thing that I do and the most important part of my work.

Oh, sweet serendipity! Many of my most enjoyable moments have been unexpected or unplanned.

Yale friendships are forever and so are many others.

If I had the chance to do it over again, there would be tweaks only, no major changes.

A Yale education is more important than a Yale degree; but the degree does matter – to others and to me.

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WORK STATUS: Retired
Mathematician
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MARITAL STATUS: Divorced

Since this is my first postgraduate essay, I will start at the beginning and be brief. In 1965, after two years in the Yale Graduate School in math, I departed for the University of Chicago as a visiting student. The motivation was to write a dissertation with a distinguished former member of the Yale faculty.

At Chicago in 1967 I acquired a Yale Ph.D., a Chicago wife, and a Bateman Fellowship at Caltech.

After a few years in Pasadena, I decided that I wanted neither an academic career nor a wife. Thus began a 30-odd-year period of irresponsible, self-indulgent bachelorhood while working



Dick at the keyboard

for the Navy as a scientist/bureaucrat.

I used to say that my job for the Navy was making big scientific bangs for small bucks. Enough of these followed to make a pretty satisfying career. I have still not decided if bachelorhood was a good idea. As a thirtyish man about town in LA in the 1970s, it was hard to see why not.

In 1985 I had my 15 minutes of fame. I volunteered to organize and lead a study of what was then widely seen as the most difficult, make-or-break problem for the “Star Wars” enterprise. In self defense, I feel the need to say that I was not a fan of the overall effort. The issue was the feasibility of building the software system to support command and control for such a large and complex system. The study was a success and the reception came as a great surprise to me: front page of the *Washington Post* and an interview with the British *60 Minutes*. I then found out what it is like to back into a political issue with no preparation. Politicians and hostile media play hardball (and not always by the rules). If you come to the game without a mitt, you will not enjoy yourself.

I retired in 2001 and have been amusing myself with motorcycle trips around the country, some competitive shooting and the serious study of the piano. I am still amused.

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The uncertainty associated with the choice of a career path is now long past and almost forgotten. I am semi-retired from a faculty position as a pulmonology/critical care physician at New Jersey (Newark) Medical School. I have long been active in and have enjoyed the teaching, patient care and clinical investigative activities associated with my two favorite topics: dyspnea (shortness of breath) in general and asthma in particular. I have worked to promote better comprehensive and organized medical care in general and serve as the secretary of the Greater Metropolitan (New York) Area Physicians for a National Health Program chapter.

I have two nice sons, each now with one child of his own, with my first wife of 19 years. I have inherited six additional grandchildren, all offspring of my current spouse's children. Rose and I live in a very comfortable Manhattan loft which I purchased some 40 years ago and have slowly renovated. We have also a large wood frame house a few blocks from the ocean in Bradley Beach, NJ, where we live for approximately six months each year. The grandchildren spend as much of their summer as possible with us at the shore and occupy much of our time.

As a child I had wanted to play a musical instrument but lacked the patience and perseverance to do so. Over the past ten years I have learned to play a guitar fairly well. My performances so far have been limited, however, to my living room and to jams at local bars. Finally as a kid I loved baseball. During the middle years there seemed to be little time for the ballpark. Now I manage to spend many summer evenings (sometimes to my wife's chagrin) at professional ballparks.

My only regret is that I will not leave a better world to my children. While at Yale I could never have imagined the current level of societal corruption. Nor could I have imagined that throughout my lifetime we would squander our wealth on endless and meaningless wars fought by mercenaries while at the same time pursuing regressive policy regarding women's rights, workers' rights and the separation of church and state. I expected better.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports, politics

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S/P OCCUPATION: Retired designer

S/P COLLEGE: Iowa U., B.A., Economics, 1978

CHILDREN: Lisa LeHew, 1969, various

I grew up in Guthrie, Oklahoma. After graduation from Guthrie High School, I spent the next four years at Yale. At that time Guthrie seemed a long way from New Haven in many respects. My freshman year was rough: 19 hours with Biology, Chem12, Calculus, English 15, and Psychology. Nobody in their right mind should have done that but I somehow survived. I came close to not returning for sophomore year, but a good friend at home persuaded me otherwise. I've never regretted going back.

After Yale I returned to Oklahoma for medical school. That too was a thrill a minute. I got married after freshman year to Jan Fife. Some of you remember her. We moved around a bit. My internship was in Greenwich, CT. Then psychiatry residency, first at New York Hospital in White Plains. During this period, we had our only child, Lisa. Then I got drafted into the Navy, fighting the Vietnam War from the comfort of the Pensacola Naval Hospital for the next two years. Then off to U.C.L.A. to finish my residency.

Then we decided to return to Pensacola, this

time to enter the private practice arena. That worked for a few years until Jan decided she wanted to be a lawyer. I told her that if she got into Harvard or Yale I would support her venture. We moved to Easton, CT, to begin the next adventure. I worked at Silver Hill in New Canaan. Some of you may have visited there. Nice place.

In 1989 Jan and I divorced. I moved to Naples, FL to get away from the mess and make more money to pay alimony, of course. Jan died three years later, in 1993. Enough said.

More recently I have been blessed with having Terrie Van Lengen in my life. I hope you get to meet her at the reunion. We have had a lot of fun over the past few years and she has been a blessing to me.

I worked in a busy private practice for the next 20 years. Naples has been a good place to do what I do, or did, as I recently retired. I would still be practicing, but I had an episode of supraventricular tachycardia. My heart rate was 180 when I got to the hospital. Fortunately, I returned to a normal rate spontaneously. I'm now on a beta-blocker, which seems to be working fine. While in the hospital, I decided that my body was trying to tell me something and I decided to retire.

All of this is very recent. We just got back from a cruise to Croatia, so I really don't know how I will settle into retirement. Gracefully, I hope. Along the way I have been privileged to work in a very exciting profession and help a lot of sick folks. As time allows I'd like to do more traveling and just do what I want to do with few time pressures.

Looking forward to the reunion.

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S/P COLLEGE: Bradford
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 Caroline K., 1973, Skidmore, Situation
 Interactive, Marketing Dir. West Coast
GRANDCHILDREN: Trevor Samuel Soderstrom,
 2011

After graduation I went home to find a letter which started "Greetings." I tried to enlist in the Navy, but flat feet kept me out. The Delaware Air National Guard was not so choosy, so I enlisted.

After finishing basic at Lackland and Chanute AFB, I went to New York and joined First National City Bank and became a trainee in the National Division. I lived in New York for the next 10 years. While commuting back and forth to Wilmington for monthly Guard meetings, I met a young woman who later became my wife. We are about to celebrate our 47th anniversary.

I left FNCB in 1970 and joined two others to form a small consulting company. That venture did not work out. I received a Christmas card from a former customer at FNCB and accepted a job offer to become the assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Ogden Corporation. I stayed with Ogden until 1975. I left and moved

to Martha's Vineyard for a year and a half. I made a connection with a small insurance company in Providence, Rhode Island. We moved there in 1975. I started a small search firm under the company logo and found a position available at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust. I joined RIHT in 1978, joining the Specialized Industries Group, where I created a team to finance leveraged buy-outs of newspaper companies.

I was the only banker who did not combine newspapers with other forms of news media, i.e. radio and television. I had several large groups as clients, including the Goodson Newspaper Group. After several years Mark Goodson, a television game show creator and producer, with his partner Bill Todman, invested in providing the equity for acquisitions made by Ingersoll Publishing. When they looked at the *New Haven Register*, Ralph Ingersoll decided to buy it on his own. Having worked with Goodson on valuing the group that Goodson-Todman owned to buy out Todman's widow, I was approached by Mr. Goodson to join the Goodson Newspaper Group as a consultant. Ralph had hired two Ingersoll employees: the publisher and CFO. Their contract included a non-compete clause, so they needed a third party to act as an intermediary. I accepted their very generous offer.

We succeeded in making an agreement and I was retained as an officer of the new company: Goodson Newspaper Group.

The contract I was offered had no restrictions or non-compete provisions; I joined with another former client and started a new consulting firm. I was let go by Goodson, as there was no interest in further acquisitions or disbursal of properties. The contract was 10-year buyout at the original contract agreement.

Since I was financially independent, I decided to become a financial consultant and joined Dean Witter. I remained in the brokerage business through sales of companies and mergers for the next 12 years.

In May 2006, I had an MRI and was diagnosed with a brain tumor. I was referred to the brain and spine unit at Anne Arundel Medical Center. My brain surgeon, Timothy Burke, pre-admitted me and I was taken to my room shortly after noon. I had another MRI and a C.T. scan at 4 P.M. Dr. Burke came into the room. He had

reviewed the MRIs and CT scan and had ordered an operating room for 1:30 P.M. the next day. The analysis of the tumor was a grade 4 glial blastoma multiforma.

I was given a form to apply for long term disability and released from the hospital two days later. I am now a 61/2-year survivor of one of the deadliest forms of cancer and a poster boy for the Anne Arundel Brain and Spine Unit.

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With granddaughters Claire, Carey, Amelia

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S/P OCCUPATION: Silk Painting Artist

S/P COLLEGE: University of Connecticut, B.A.,
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*With Bill Coffin at our wedding in Dwight Chapel,
June 10, 1963*



Daughters Katherine and Elizabeth

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Tulsa, M.A., English, 1987

CHILDREN: Elizabeth Letcher, 1967, Yale '89. Boalt School of Law '94 Public Service Atty; Katherine Martin, 1968, Tulane '91

GRANDCHILDREN: Carey Martin, 1997; Claire Martin, 1998; Amelia Martin, 2004

On June 10, 2013, Irene and I will celebrate the 50th anniversary of our marriage, which was performed by Bill Coffin in Dwight Chapel on the evening of our graduation. During the subsequent years I have been privileged to experience some of the greatest sorrows and some of the greatest joys in life.

I will never be able adequately to express either the depth of my love for my wife or how much I owe her. Irene received a B.A. in English from the University of Connecticut and an M.A. in English from the University of Tulsa. She has been a wonderful companion to me in our shared love for English and Russian literature, music and art. Irene's discovery of her latent talent in painting on silk has been a joy to me. It continues to the present at silkdsgnbyirene.com. Her artistic sensibility, which beautifies our home, and her very Russian total devotion to her garden give us both great pleasure.

We were so very fortunate to have been able to provide a fine education to our children. Our daughter, Elizabeth, finished St. Paul's and was our third generation to finish Yale College. Her major at Yale was Russian. After finishing Boalt Law, she was able to teach gender law for a year at St. Petersburg University Law School. She now practices public service law in San Francisco.

Katherine finished St. George's and Tulane and is now a homemaker in Charlottesville, VA.

After a lifetime of study of Russia, I was exhilarated to be close witness to the decline and fall of the Soviet Union. My dream of combining my Russian and my neurosurgery was realized in 1991 in St. Petersburg. The private practice which I cofounded there still exists in spite of the death of my partner, George Tigliev, in 2002. In 1994 I published the book *Metaphysical Head: a collection of the works of Mihail Chemiakin*. In 1998 I arranged in Soho for the first meeting between Chemiakin and Valery Gergiev, artistic director of the Mariinsky Theater in St Petersburg, which initiated their subsequent collaboration.

When I was at Yale, medicine was a calling. That this is no longer the case has troubled me deeply. My unexpected medical retirement after 30 years of neurosurgical practice allowed me the opportunity to spend two years as founder, president and CEO of the Tulsa Symphony which is now flourishing in its seventh full season. Tulsa Symphony is musician-run. There is no collective bargaining agreement. The president of the board is the principal cellist. I am once again playing my horn in a community orchestra and a band.

Today an overwhelming sense of gratitude toward life fills me. I have known true love for 53 years. In spite of all the challenges in my lifetime, it has been given to me to avoid the cynicism and indifference to which one can fall prey at our age. I am enjoying life and I am at peace for which I am so very grateful.

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The following is a brief description of a matter that I hope to discuss and debate with my classmates: Academia, Inc. and Its Adverse Consequences

Yes, the intellectual performance of the U.S. population lags terribly, especially in math and science. But I see a less recognized but equally important threat to our nation’s ability to sustain its technological and economic leadership: The homogenization of industry and academia. Throughout the Industrial Age, a healthy

dichotomy has existed between the mission of academia and that of industry: academia creates new knowledge, and industry applies this knowledge to the creation of products and profits. The two most significant new industries of the past 60 years, information technology and biotechnology, were born from the work of academics intrigued by basic solid state physics and the sex-life of E.coli, respectively, two areas with no apparent commercial value. It took intellec-



The Levy family

tual curiosity and a supportive academic system to work on the transistor or E.coli when nobody cared.

The game changed in December, 1980, with the passage of the Bayh-Dole Act, which gave universities the right to patent the products of federally-funded research. What seemed like a



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good idea at the time has insidiously distorted and degraded the academic mission. Huge bureaucracies, comprised largely of former low- to mid-level scientists, marketers and lawyers, have sprung up in every corner of academia to seek out and commercialize the work of the faculty.

Both the universities and their faculties have rationalized the co-mingling of financial ambition with their scholarly pursuits. Our best scientists are no longer defining potential paradigms of the future but rather are working, albeit innovatively, on areas of known utility, research formerly the province of industry. Industry, in turn, has largely abandoned research and now is focused on the development of discoveries licensed from academia. No one is left to spawn the now nameless industries of our future.

A major corollary of academia's drive for commercially relevant science is its obsession with patents, which now have equal, or greater, currency in academia than do publications. But patents are fundamentally different from publications: with a publication, the order of authorship denotes the relative contributions of the authors, with the first author gaining the most recognition and prestige from the publication; with a patent, however, all listed inventors have equal ownership and rights. Under a publication-driven system, a scientist can get some minor help with his project and reward the provider with a junior authorship on resultant publications. Under a patent-driven system, the minor helper becomes an equal partner. It is thus wiser to build a silo of subordinates than to collaborate with one's peers, though the quality of the work and the synergy of

ideas may suffer.

Let's repeal or revise Bayh-Dole and restore intellectual purity and energy to our great research universities.

By the way, don't let academia blame its whorish behavior on a paucity of federal research money; the best labs are still well-funded, although I would certainly support an increase in such funding.

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Honeymoon with Judith in Taormina

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New family: Jocelyn and Amy (Judith's) on the ends. Andrew and son Martin, Kristin, husband Tev and Leo cooking

It is an interesting exercise to look back over the 50 years since leaving Yale. As for all of us, I'm sure, life has provided many surprises, some welcome, others not.

My family life has been blessed by good fortune for the most part. My first wife, Carol, and I had a wonderful marriage of 36 years, but she died in 2006 after a 4-year battle with ovarian cancer. We have two great children. My daughter Kristin (BA Yale 1994, Ph.D. Harvard 2003) lives in the Boston area. My son Andrew (BA Stanford 1997, MBA Sorbonne 2007) has lived in Paris for the past 15 years. Kristin and Andrew each have a son, both of course incredibly cute and intelligent.

I was most fortunate to find a lovely and talented woman with whom I am most happy to share my life. Judith is a pianist who performs chamber music and teaches. We were married two years ago and we enjoy so many common interests including music, literature, travel and old movies, that we never lack for the pleasures of doing rewarding activities together.

Reflecting on the influence of my Yale education, I think it was critically important to me in both my working life and now in retirement. A broad liberal education was useful in adapting to diverse work environments and fields from public administration, urban and land planning, project management, technology management and corporate executive management. The perspec-

tive provided by a wide-ranging academic regimen helped me to adapt to and work with people of quite divergent expertise and experience.

Now free of the day-to-day demands of working life, I have come to appreciate even more the many avenues of inquiry Yale opened for me. While they always were of interest, in retirement I have had the leisure to pursue them more assiduously. Scully's art history courses helped me to appreciate the visual arts more intimately and perhaps led ultimately to my decision to try painting when I was 60. I now have a studio, and painting in pastel and oil has been a most pleasurable pursuit for a dozen years.

Other Yale courses have stimulated an eclectic array of interests over the years. Music, art, history, science, geography, technology, philosophy and the human condition: all of these realms of intellectual inquiry have been enriched for me by my Yale experience. While I must confess that very few of the details and facts from my courses are still with me, the hunger to learn and the pleasure of learning (without the pressure of final exams!) has never faltered. I hope that passion to inquire and understand our world is shared by all our classmates.

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Fifty years ago my primary goal was to suc-
cessfully transition from Yale to medical school

and eventually to become a surgeon. I look back on my medical school education at Dartmouth and Harvard with a deep sense of gratitude because I feel it was a privilege to have attended these schools and to have learned there the basics of becoming a physician. The remainder of my journey to becoming an ophthalmologist and subsequently working in a private practice setting has been equally satisfying and I am grateful to Yale for providing me with the background that allowed me to successfully pursue these goals.

Since a good deal of my identity still involves functioning as a physician, I hope to be able to do so as long as I can, in spite of the changes that have made practicing medicine less enjoyable. Fortunately, the government cannot completely control the relationship between the physician and the patient, so retirement is not on the radar screen at least at the moment.

It is somewhat disconcerting to approach a 50th Yale Reunion without the long list of awards and honors which are sometimes viewed as the necessary accompaniments of personal achievement. There exist other equally valid ways to measure achievement. If I am viewed by my patients, my family, and my God as having utilized my strengths and minimized my weaknesses to the best of my ability, I will be satisfied with that legacy.

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I became Jonathan T. Light because of the internet and the TSA. Most of my life I was Tom Light or J. Thomas Light but now I can't order anything or buy airline tickets without using my first name.

In August my wonderful Irene and I rode our bikes to the Mt. Greylock summit to celebrate our 46th anniversary. We have two daughters and a son who, together with their spouses, have provided us with five perfect grandchildren.

My degree at Yale was in Electrical Engineering. I have become an expert on engine cooling and the ill effects of water vapor from water-based coolants. The company which I head makes patented non-aqueous engine coolants. Everybody knows that water has better heat transfer characteristics than anything else but that is only true when water is in its liquid state. Once you boil it and make water vapor, you create insulation exactly where you don't want it. Our coolant boils at 375 degrees F. and



46th Anniversary, Mt. Greylock, August 13, 2012



El Pas de la Casa, Andorra, June, 1962

has a huge separation between operating temperature and boiling point.

Irene and I left the Congregational Church (UCC) after 32 years when we found out that the UCC was collecting petition signatures in favor of Obamacare. We joined the Baptists and we are discovering what the Bible has in it.

I worry about our country. A Marxist manic was freely elected by the American people. His shadow cabinet and his government by executive order sound a whole lot like a dictatorship. Aided and abetted by Ben "Weimer" Bernanke, he seems to have a shot for a second term. I hope Psalm 109:8 applies.

I didn't build it, I guess, but I'm working 50 hours a week and I'm lucky that mandatory retirement for my company doesn't hit until I'm 100. Best wishes to everybody.

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