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**S/P COLLEGE:** Ohio Wesleyan, B.F.A., Fine Arts,  
1968

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Bryn Mawr, Ph.D., Art  
History, 1983

At the time of our 25th reunion I was in the early stages of the second half of my professional life, which has met my expectations. The first part of my professional life, for some 20 years, was spent at Sun Oil Company. When I left I ran all of Sun's interests in real estate development, trucking, wholesale distribution and specialty chemi-

cal. Since leaving I have been self-employed, having realized I am better suited to self-reliance than a corporate environment. The focus has been investing for my own account as opposed to investing other people's money. I have invested in different businesses over the years, being active with the management in the early years, but less so now. I also advise two investment firms and invest alongside them as well.

Being on my own has enriched my life considerably, and, aside from marrying Suzanne, an



*Bruce*

accomplished art historian, 41 years ago, is the most significant decision of my life. Self-employment has allowed me to vary the mix of work and play as time and interests dictate. It has been and continues to be a wonderful platform on which to blend and enjoy a satisfying personal and professional

life. A side benefit is that retirement needs no consideration.

Going forward, the blend of work and play will be modified in response to the aging process, but no abrupt deviation from the past 25 years is required or envisioned. I anticipate going to the office most days, and on those days I don't, I look forward to enjoying the activities Suzanne and I have developed a fondness for over the years we have been together. While Suzanne and I have separate interests, fly fishing for trout is a pursuit we both cherish.

Although we have no children, family and extended family are a source of joy. The simple pleasures of a rich urban life are another. Spending time at our home outside Beaufort, South Carolina provides a different and rewarding experience from our principal residence in Center City Philadelphia, where we have lived our entire married lives and expect to live out our remaining years as well.

As I reflect on the few defining life choices that we all have to make, the consequences of ours have turned out well. We feel lucky and blessed at the same time.

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 1962  
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 B.S., U. Washington-M.B.A., Amazon.com;  
 Emily, 1969, Georgetown Univ-B.S., Bank Street  
 College-M.S., elementary teacher; Katherine,  
 1972, Univ of Delaware-B.S., Univ of Delaware-  
 M.S., Troy State-MBA, physical therapist  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Ryan Linsay, 2000; Ethan  
 Linsay, 2004; William Linsay, 2006; Abigail  
 Ballinger, 2006; Claire Ballinger, 2008; Lucy  
 Fung, 2008

My four years at Yale provided a wonderful education and some great friends. I majored in chemistry and my most memorable professor was William von Doering, who taught sophomore organic chemistry with enthusiasm and an obvious love of the subject. One of the great things about the Yale Chemistry Department was that courses were taught by fulltime faculty. Doering's course definitely influenced me, because I went on to obtain a Ph.D in physical



*Jane and Ernie*

organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1968.

Harlan Goering, my research professor at Wisconsin, was a consultant at Hercules Inc, a specialty chemical company located in Wilmington, DE. Perhaps it was Goering's influence that prompted me to select Hercules over several other chemical companies after I left Wisconsin. Apparently professors whose last names ended in "oering" had a significant impact on me. My career in research and research management at Hercules lasted over 33 years. Except for four years as technical superintendent at a major Hercules plant in Hattiesburg, MS, I was located at the company's beautiful research center in suburban Wilmington.

Hercules was a great place to work until the 1990s when management changed the direction of the company for the worse. As a result of bad business decisions, there were frequent severances and layoffs. I finally got caught up in a severance near the end of 2001. My departure from Hercules came only six months shy of full retirement age, so being let go was not bad – I actually was glad because I no longer enjoyed the company and my work.

To stay active after leaving Hercules, I began teaching science part-time in 2002 as an adjunct faculty member at Wilmington University. In 2005 the University advertised internally for a director of a new function called Faculty Development & Support. I applied because I thought it would be fun to start up something from scratch and was hired on April 1, 2005. There must be some irony in starting an unexpected second career on April Fool's Day. This

second career has been very rewarding and certainly far different from what I had done at Hercules. But now I think it is time to move on and I plan on retiring again in 2013.

While at Yale I met my future wife, Jane, who graduated from Albertus Magnus in 1962. We married in January, 1966, and have three children, Ernie, Emily and Katie, and six grandchildren. See the thematic essay "Happily Ever After Times 4" for how three of my chemistry friends also met and married three of Jane's classmates at Albertus.

There have been a few bumps in the road since leaving Yale in 1963, but fortunately most of the road has been smooth.

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Education, 1963

CHILDREN: James S. III Little, 1966; Laura  
Monica, 1968

GRANDCHILDREN: Four Grandchildren

**Yale** consisted of three phases for me.

First, freshman year was wonderful. I studied hard with good results, made Dean's List and just missed Ranking Scholar. I played freshman football (undefeated '59 Bull Pups) and freshman lacrosse and contributed to both teams' successes. I met lifelong friends.

Second, sophomore and junior years were desultory. During the summer after freshman year, my father committed suicide. That had a huge effect on me. When I returned for sophomore year, I found my heart was not in varsity football and I left the team. After a disappointing summer job in engineering, I tried to switch from engineering to history. Frustratingly, Yale would not permit the change until second semester of sophomore year. I didn't have the enthusiasm for varsity lacrosse, so I left that team as well. Junior year was a little better. While I got through those two years, I was no longer a Dean's List student.

Third, by senior year, I was back on track. I was enjoying the academics, was chief aide at Berkeley, was tapped for Berzelius, got engaged to my wife and was accepted at law school.



*Jim and Molly on Lipari Island (Italy) July 2011*

UVA Law School was fun and rewarding. Molly and I met lifelong friends there.

**Career** started in New York at a Wall Street law firm for five years. We lived in Manhattan and had our two children. I left to work for one of the firm's investment advisory clients. The highlight was living as a family in Luxemburg for most of 1972. We had never been to Europe before and I enjoyed traveling Western Europe for business and with family for pleasure.

From 1976 to 1992, I served as general counsel for two different bank holding companies in New Jersey. After 26 years I left the law to head the bank's private banking business. I finished my career as president and CEO of Oppenheimer Trust Company from 2001 to 2004.

Civic activities like founding Summit Youth Soccer and chairing Overlook Hospital and the City of Summit Planning Board also provided satisfaction outside of work.

**Retirement** came in June, 2004 for both of us. Molly had completed 30 years teaching low-income preschoolers, a job she loved. In 2005 we moved from New Jersey to Annapolis to be nearer our children and grandchildren and to get a home on the water. The boating, swimming, crabbing and fishing at our waterfront home are great enticements for the grandchildren. We are proud and fortunate to have such wonderful children, in-laws and grandchildren.

Florida is our second home from October to April. We return to Maryland and family from Thanksgiving to New Year's. I currently serve on the boards of our Florida gated community and our yacht and country club there.

Travel is one of our stimulants. So far, we have visited Machu Picchu, the Galapagos, Hawaii, China, Spain, Portugal, France and Italy. We've also cruised on small ships on the Danube, Mediterranean and Baltic.

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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

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**CHILDREN:** Diana, 1972, Pomona; Alex, 1974, Harvard; Annie, 1977, Yale

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Frederick, 2011

What impact does Yale have on my life nearly 50 years after graduation? The answer turns out to be: a great deal. After practicing labor law for nearly 40 years, I was ready to retire, provided I could find something equally stimulating to do. As I considered what that might be, I had a conversation in a Paris restaurant, a sympathetic place for life-changing moments, with classmate Gregory Good. Greg had moved to Paris from the New York corporate/legal world because he regarded his junior year abroad in France as his finest experience and one that he wanted to recapture.

Not a bad way to consider what to do in retirement, I thought. It reminded me that my most cherished experiences happened at Yale while I studied and wrote about history. So I signed up for the master's degree program in history at my local state university and it was as stimulating as I hoped.

After my adviser suggested that I try to integrate my professional knowledge with my historical studies, I wrote a thesis about Theodore Roosevelt and labor unions. With that completed

and my growing curiosity about all things T.R., I now write articles for scholarly journals on related subjects.

It's like being back at Sterling Library, but better in one crucial respect, namely, that word processing allows me to edit myself without the frustrating necessity of retyping everything. Yes, Yale friends and Yale enthusiasms still have an impact on my life.

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*Tom and friend*

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Anne Petty, 1997; Madeline Hammond-Chambers, 1999; Emily Petty, 2000; Georgie Hammond-Chambers, 2002; Grace Jenkins, 2009

I arrived at Yale already passionate about biology and what has become known as biological diversity, a term I was the first to use. I went on to do a Ph.D. in ecology about Amazon birds. I remain involved in Amazon science and conservation to this day and basically planned to have a life of scientific expeditions and adventures.

In 1973 I had a chance to go to work for the World Wildlife Fund - U.S., in charge of its small program. I was employee number 13. I planned to go for two years and then resume the adventure track, but instead stayed 14 years. During those years I came to understand the ever-growing importance of conservation and conservation biology.

In graduate school I married Charlotte "Mopsy" Seymour, daughter of History of Art Professor Charles Seymour, Jr. We had three daughters. That marriage ended in 1975 but we later became good friends and do many family things together. My three daughters have all ended up in the Washington area so I am fortunate to have frequent time with them and the five granddaughters.

In 1987 I went to the Smithsonian as assistant secretary for external affairs. The Congress soon realized there was someone at the Smithsonian knowledgeable about environment, so I became much more involved at the interface of science and policy. I remain so to this day, often at the international level.

I left the Smithsonian in 1999, spent three years as chief biodiversity advisor to the president of the World Bank and then became president of the Heinz Center for Science, Economics and the Environment in 2002. I stepped down in 2008 and became biodiversity chair. In 2010 I became university professor of Environmental Science and Policy at George Mason University and maintained the biodiversity chair title at the Heinz Center.

In 1985 I became interested in the interaction between climate change and the biology of the planet. I have co-edited two books on the subject and am currently starting a second edition of the

more recent one.

So professionally I have seen environment and sustainability become a huge and essential agenda for society. And I can't help but think about what kind of world my granddaughters will have to live in.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Yale- Magna cum Laude

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Golf, guitar, travel, general cultural pursuits (art, music and theatre), active with Royal Academy of Art (Exec Committee-Benjamin West Group), Director- UK Friends of Yale University, former ASC Chairman 17 years Yale Club of London; president of Yale Club of London 13 years.

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 Business Development- Grey Advertising

This is a difficult essay to write. How do you  
 put 50 years of your life into 500 words?

Yale has meant a lot to me over the years, sig-  
 nificantly, because I have spent so many years  
 outside the U.S. For the initial years after Yale, I  
 took a very conventional route: Harvard Law  
 School, an L.L.M. in taxation at Georgetown,  
 three years in the chief counsel's office of the IRS  
 in Washington, D.C. Then my life got interesting!

While in D.C. I got involved in a diplomatic  
 program and met a fascinating Ph.D. candidate  
 from Nairobi, Kenya. He really wanted to go into  
 business back home. I was a bit bored with the  
 IRS, had an adventuresome first wife and so I  
 raised some money with friends of mine in DC,  
 quit the IRS and in 1969 moved to Nairobi with my  
 wife and 12 week old baby daughter. We set up a  
 business designed to provide a role for the African  
 entrepreneur. I was naive and committed but the  
 going was really tough. We built town houses for  
 middle class tenants and got into small scale man-  
 ufacturing — of shoe eyelets! Oddly enough, there  
 were a number of Yalies in Nairobi at the time,  
 including classmates Raymond Seitz and Joe  
 Wood, Karl Zeigler (1964) and others. My African  
 partner eventually ran for Parliament, won the  
 election and was murdered two months later.

By that time I was in London, having left  
 Kenya, wandered in Europe and finally ending in  
 London where I joined two American lawyers  
 who were setting up a firm and needed a tax  
 lawyer. I have stayed in London as a practicing

tax lawyer since that day. In 1974 I set up my own  
 firm and ran it until I was approached by Morgan  
 Lewis & Bockius to open up their first office out-  
 side the U.S. I merged my practice in 1981 and  
 have been with the office since that time. Eustace  
 Theodore called on me to be ASC chairman for  
 England and Wales. There was a lot to do as Yale  
 expanded its recruitment reach. Eventually I  
 became president of the Yale Club in London for  
 about 13 years. My practice has involved all sorts  
 of tax, corporate and personal problems for cross  
 border families, non-UK persons living and  
 working in the UK and a number of clients in the  
 entertainment industry. Most fun was setting up  
 the Muppetts in London in the mid 1970's and  
 structuring the Beatles' catalogue acquisition for  
 Michael Jackson in 1985-86.

I am still a full time practicing lawyer and  
 can't seem to stop my peripatetic life style. My  
 second wife is French and we have a hers, mine  
 and ours—plus three wonderful grandchildren.  
 My daughter, step-son and grandchildren are all  
 in England but we make it back to New York  
 whenever we can to see our son and his new wife.  
 Just need to stay healthy!

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Parsons School of Design, B.A.

Fifty years after man walked on the moon,  
 I'm shelling chestnuts from my little grove.

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 V.P., Publisher

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Trinity (Washington DC), B.A.,  
 History, 1969

I am retired and dividing my time between Manhattan's Upper West Side and a historic house in the Hamlet of Brookhaven on Long Island's south shore, a Congregational church built in 1842. The Brookhaven-Bellport-Southhaven area is an oasis amid the relentless uglification of Long Island. Down my road are a 2,500-acre National Wildlife Refuge on the Carmans River and two working farms. I do my bit to protect this special environment as a volunteer with a local club devoted to historical research, preservation and restoration.



*Eben*

Just three months after graduation I was an Army draftee at Ft. Leonard Wood. It turned out to be lucky timing, as I was discharged in 1965 before the build-up to the worst of Vietnam's horrors. I hoped to teach and began graduate work at Princeton on a Ph.D in English - a brief turn down the wrong road. Instead, looking to combine the academic and business worlds, I found an immensely fulfilling 40-year career in college publishing, first at Harcourt and then Macmillan, Allyn & Bacon, Simon & Schuster and finally at Pearson's Longman imprint.

Editorial work allowed me to be a perpetual freshman (just right!), learning every day from my author-professors and in return helping them publish successfully, to influence the national col-



lege curriculum in the humanities and social sciences and, not so incidentally, to put their kids through college. My special rewards were projects with Yale's teachers, including Professors Al Kernan, Don Kagan and the late Frank Turner. With a team led by Professor Kernan, I published the anthology called *Man and His Fictions* born out of Yale's Lit X course in the innovative literature major — a grand experiment.

The freedom of retirement has brought more frequent good times with classmates, most recently a mini-reunion with Lea Pendleton, Bob Woodroffe, Gardner Mundy, Frank Nelson, and Charlie Brinley prior to a Yale hockey game. Sports are still important to me: freshman hockey at Yale led to 20-something hockey in New York, then squash, many marathons (PB 2:51), and now swimming, yoga, and cycling. As I ride my bike I look for wisdom and the fountain of youth to be revealed at the next turn of the wheel, the next turn in the road. Still looking, ever hopeful, but right now I am thankful for my family and the company of good friends.

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1966

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1964  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Yale University, L.L.B.,  
1967

After graduating from law school, I worked for nine months at the Philadelphia firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll before being called to active duty to fulfill my ROTC commitment, a thoroughly agreeable experience that tempted me to veer from my intended career in finance. My two-year Army stint was in military intelligence and included a year as a Cambodia analyst at MACV headquarters in Saigon, where as a young officer I was exposed to virtually the full range of intelligence on Cambodia and had frequent contact with Embassy, the CIA, and the French community. The intellectual stimulation of the work only partly compensated for having been married a month before my departure.

After discharge from the Army I began work in the corporate finance department of Lazard Freres & Co. and after two years transferred to its real estate finance affiliate, where I primarily worked on tax shelter leveraged lease transactions. My career did not thrive, and in 1975 I accepted an offer from a former colleague to join him at Merrill Lynch to arrange debt financings for non-profit hospitals. That has been my career ever since, occasionally branching into financings for universities, research institutes and other non-profits and adding financial advisory services to the mix. I left Merrill Lynch in 1991 to join Kidder Peabody & Co. only to discover that its well-publicized financial troubles were hurting our ability to get business. The following year I decamped with my colleagues in non-profit health care finance to Bear Stearns & Co. where we remained until its collapse in 2008. Three of us plus two junior colleagues then moved to RBC Capital Markets, the investment banking arm of the Royal Bank of Canada. By the time you read this

I expect that I will have retired but may be working as an occasional consultant or in some part-time capacity.

The confidential survey asks what I consider to be my greatest accomplishment. I probably should have said (but did not) persuading Mary to marry me. She is a lawyer specializing in intellectual property, having begun her career in antitrust and publishing and now spending most of her time in trademarks, licensing agreements, software development contracts and copyright matters. Her own clients have ranged from writers and groups of photographers, to interior designers, an educational software publisher and a wine magazine. In addition, her current firm, where she has been since 1996, represents most of the large advertising agencies and she does considerable work for these agencies and their clients.

I have derived considerable pleasure in serving for many years as an overseer of William Penn Charter School, my secondary school. Its Quaker values and processes have been an inspiration that I have tried to apply with varying degrees of success in my own life. Service to Yale as an AYA delegate and board member, an honorary degree committee member and an ad hoc committee member studying the Medical School, and to the Class as a member of the Class Council has been equally rewarding. It has kept me in contact with old friends and the institution, has brought me new, good friends and has enriched my life.

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Hey y'all!

How does one squeeze 50 years into a few paragraphs without self-inflation, didacticism or disingenuous abnegation? Here's a shot.

I am 71 years old but then, so are you. I have lived in Stowe, Vermont, for 41 years. I owned a small business for 25 years and have worked seasonally at the ski area for 38 winters. I have a son and a daughter who attended the local high school and are making their way through life quite nicely. Thank you very much. I have one ex-wife who is doing the same.



Charles

I weigh 180

pounds when the sun is at the right angle. I know everyone in my town that has been here for 25 years and no one who has been here fewer than 10. I live modestly in regard to expensive things and lavishly in regard to small things.

I maintain balance in my life by being a fan of all of Detroit's professional sports teams and by subscribing to *The Weekly Standard* and *The New Republic*.

I have no backhand and a horror of the word "actual!" when it is not a synonym for "on the contrary."

I abhor pedantry. And irony. Especially irony. Soon...

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Beyond any shadow of a doubt, my finest and proudest contribution to the world has been my daughter Natalie, an extraordinary cross-cultural communications consultant and mother to my two grandchildren. My ex-wife, Katia, formerly an excellent instructor in the Yale French Department, can take at the very least fully half the credit for said contribution.

Other than that, I'm still trying to make a mark as an actor, stage, film, TV, or whatever might work. In pursuit of that goal, I've had a slew of survival jobs including taxi driving, wine selling and display ad selling.

Modest contributions to the community in which I live, Oak Park, Illinois, include founding Black/White Dialogue, planting flowers and trees and helping set up a small degree of communication among folks hither and yon.

This'll be my first Yale reunion, other than my own father's many years ago. I've probably stayed away because I wanted to bring along greater feelings of accomplishment than I felt I had in my pocket to bring.

I guess at our age I no longer feel it's that important.

So here I am.

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Ed

Life in this amazing universe is an amazing phenomenon and we all are fortunate to experience it. However, things don't always progress as we might imagine. For example, after Neil Armstrong walked on the Moon, I expected us to have colonies there by this time. We

would send spaceships to terraform the planets, find ways to go to other star systems and spread humanity throughout the galaxy. We've learned a lot, but our leaders seem content to restrict human activity to the realm of this Earth. What happened to the urge to explore? These days, we do much more war than science. In pursuit of profit, we despoil the Earth. With imminent disaster staring us in the face, in the form of melting glaciers, our leaders conspire how to profit from it. High school physics tells us it will take a long time to recover that ice. If only we had dilithium crystals and warp drive!

I hope the children and grandchildren who browse the contents of this Class Book will decide to take a path different than the one the leaders of our generation have taken: One dedicated to the preservation and improvement of the human species and our home planet and to find out all there is to know about the universe.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Elizabeth Castantini, 1985;  
Timothy Pritchard, 1994; Rachel Pritchard, 1999;  
Hayden Pierce, 2005; Harrison Pierce, 2007

Good luck has been a pretty constant companion for the past fifty years. My first job turned into a rewarding career as a retirement plan actuary and consultant with four companies, the last of which was a great one, Watson Wyatt Worldwide, now known as Towers Watson. The highlight was establishing the very first 401(k) plan involving pay deferral,s on January 1, 1980, and predicting that such plans would become a common household name.

My wife, Liz, and I have three terrific daughters. We now have five grandchildren, two sons-in-law and a grandson-in-law. Liz has done a superb job keeping the family close knit and in nurturing everyone with really special maternal skills and empathy. Liz and I celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary in 2011. Liz is an amazing wife, daughter, mother and grandmother. She went back to college when the girls got a little older and earned her B.A. and then a Masters and C.A.G.S. She retired in 2006 from her work as a dedicated high school counselor.

Although I was a workaholic for thirty-two of the past fifty years, the last eighteen have been spent in blissful retirement. I am the handyman for our home and the girls' three homes so my time is not all leisure. I do find time to ski more than sixty days each winter and to play some golf. We take family vacations to the beach in Maine, the White Mountains, Yellowstone, the Tetons and Disney World. The family gets together often for meals, fun and laughter.

I have been a volunteer with AARP for eighteen years, conducting seminars on retirement

and serving both as a bill payer for some seniors and as a member of the Massachusetts Advisory Council for the Money Management Program.

Some reflections on life:

1) Family and good family relations are life's treasures.

2) Work is not a burden if you enjoy doing it and are proud of your contribution. A reasonable balance between work and family is tough to achieve.

3) Generosity is incredibly satisfying.

4) A good woman is the most important key to love and happiness.

5) Watching parents grow old is not pleasant. Role reversal is difficult when you have to make life's decisions for them.

6) Make a "bucket list" and do the things on that list. Time is running out.

The future looks difficult unless:

1) We get term limits for all politicians and hold them to a fiduciary standard of conduct.

2) We declare victory in the war on drugs, legalize, control and tax them like alcohol. Putting the cartels and dealers out of the business of corruption and death will be a good thing.

3) We emphasize fairness, simplicity and long term stability in our laws and regulations.

4) We reduce the tax code from about 77,000 pages to several hundred pages.

5) We reduce smoking, obesity and other behaviors which lead to chronic diseases which account for about 80% of all health care expenditures.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Nicholas Sakoff, 1999; Isabel MacArthur, 2002; Aislinn MacArthur, 2004; Angus MacArthur, 2006; Colin MacArthur, 2002



*With wife Luz (and friend) in Patagonia*

Fifty years/five hundred words. Challenging!

(1) Vocation: A year teaching in the Philippines post graduation; law school at Columbia (1964-67); four years of practice (two with a Wall Street firm (hated it) and two with a Tokyo firm (1967-71); a year traveling back to the U.S. from Tokyo, most of it camping in a Volkswagen van from Afghanistan to Amsterdam with my wife and four year old son (1972); five years of international banking in New York (1973-78); five years in partnership with a working colleague and several Saudi financial partners forming a bank in Bahrain and a real estate investment activity in the US (1978-82). 1982 to present, owner/CEO of a real estate development company based in central Florida which was also active in the 1990's in Southeast Asia (offices in Orlando, Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City and Bali). Recent projects include a 500-room Waldorf-Astoria and 1000-room Hilton complex in Orlando with a championship golf course designed by classmate Rees Jones; and a small hotel on the Mekong River in Laos. This continues to occupy a third of my time.

(2) Avocation: I ended my 25th reunion essay with a strongly expressed desire for a future which included the possibility of doing more for others in an active way. Since the late '90s I have found this in work with international NGOs operating in the fields of health, education, poverty alleviation and the environment, including board and executive committee membership (and active participation on the ground) with: the Education Development Center (which designs



*Daughters Amira, Sarah and Olyvia*

and implements innovative programs in education in the U.S. and in some 35 countries in Asia, the Middle East and Africa), the African Medical and Research Foundation (which operates a broad range of programs in seven African countries and trains thousands of community health workers throughout Africa), The Poverty Alleviation Fund (programs in the Tibetan communities in the Tibet Autonomous Region and Yunnan and similar programs in Gaza and soon in Burma), the Veerni Project (education programs for young village women in India), the Chelonian Research Institute (research and preservation programs for turtles and tortoises around the world) and our own private operating foundation's work (a) in all of these fields in Madagascar and (b) in organizing medical missions in Asia and Africa (upcoming - northern Uganda and Burma). This occupies a third of my time.

3) Family and goofing off - the remaining third (three legged structures are inherently stable): Joyfully married going on four decades. Four kids - all happily and vigorously engaged in life and living in NYC - three in the same Brooklyn brownstone; five grandchildren and hopefully more to come. Living divided among Maine in the summer (lots of sailing), Florida in the winter and Connecticut and Paris in the fall and spring.



*Son Andrew and family - Maine*

Traveling extensively (up to 88 countries now) and basically enjoying life. If this sounds shockingly complacent, I'm somewhat embarrassed - but unapologetic. I may not have wrestled with life's existential questions as much as I intended, but my bucket list is pretty short.

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Almost fifty years in five hundred words. Not easy.

It's been an interesting journey.

Along the way I've lived in a number of different countries, spent significant periods in many others, and visited yet more. I've had close exposure to major companies, including a good sampling of the Fortune 500, have been married twice, have raised one family and am mostly through raising a second. I've had periods earning serious money, and more earning very little. I've made many acquaintances and some good friends but have not kept as close to all because of distance and time. Made mistakes, learned from some but not enough from others. I've learned to sail, played a lot of squash, won two national backgammon championships, been driven around a circuit by Jackie Stewart, had lunch with Elizabeth Taylor, been through McDonald's Hamburger Marketing University, met several prime ministers, been active in anti-drug work, quit smoking - twice, the first time lasted six years; the second is now over twenty-one years

ago – had a triple by-pass, developed Type II diabetes, seen my weight fluctuate over a range from 268 pounds to 170 (it's nearer the high now but let's see where I'm at come June 2013), owned a few classic cars, and may finally be starting to know what matters, what doesn't.

Kids matter. I think one can only do four things for them – try to teach some enduring values; give them all the education they can handle and one can afford; ensure they know they are loved and valued; and give them enduring memories of special times. Eldest daughter is almost 43, has a Ph.D. in Geology, was International Young Scientist of the Year about fifteen years back, lives in Australia with her computer programmer husband and my two grandchildren. Second daughter is 40, lives outside San Antonio with her electrician husband, has an M.A. in English Literature, teaches at a Community College after twelve years teaching at a women's university in South Korea. Third daughter turns 19 soon, is an accomplished, self-taught artist, speaks unaccented Mandarin, is about to start applying to colleges as she completes the International Baccalaureate. She wants Yale, has the brains, grades, SATs and tenacity needed. But after twenty years as an Alumni interviewer, I know how savagely difficult admission is these days. I'd like her also to apply to Yale-NUS – to be in the first intake would be awesome but it will probably even more selective than Yale College. She'll apply to others in the U.S., the U.K., New Zealand, maybe also Germany and Canada. Son turns 17 next month and is halfway through .IB. His main interests are drama, military history, the cold war, East Germany and stop motion animation. Like all male Singaporeans, he starts two years military service at 18 so will worry about the future later.

Money doesn't matter. Its absence can be inconvenient but happiness is not dependent on it.

God matters.

Yale matters. It inculcates enduring values, especially service, and leaves treasured memories.

I look forward to the next fifty years.

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The litany rocks on.

From our time, think the nutso nudie posture pix, and Yale's despicable ideologically driven treatment of -- let's see: Willmoore Kendall, David Rowe, Glenn Saxon, et al. Those episodes from our time there heralded, it has turned out, more of the same (and worse).

Hence today, as then, Yale's shameless tolerance of the intolerable -- verily, its elevation. For instance:

— The protracted idiot assault on ROTC, before Yale's recantation;

— The proffered but oddly unacceptable Bass gifts for the study and advancement of Western Civilization (what possibly could render such magnanimity so difficult, even impossible, for Yale to receive?);

— Sex Week and the routinization of every deviancy;

— The pro bono counseling of self-righteous terrorists; and

— The smug, oleaginous disdain for too many of Yale's nobler sons as somehow semi-fascistic orcs -- including one of our class who rose to become the nation's Vice President.

There's more of course, much more large and small, yet all of it a rebuke to the true and the good, to right reason and what used to be called virtue -- and still Yale tallies an endowment of \$20 billion.

In so many defining yet lamentable ways, Yale today is not the Yale we knew. Nor is it a Yale I care to know -- nor a Yale that merits knowing more about me than it already does. From our vantage point, life is but the memories we



have and the stories we tell. We celebrate not the Yale of now but a Yale glorified by time in our mind's eye — indeed a place so imagined, and imaginary, that it likely never boasted a real-world existence. And with its handy \$20 billion,



*Ross at retirement*

give or take a few billion here or a few billion there, Yale needs neither my presence at a reunion symbolizing nothing nor any of my remaining paltry cents.

To channel Santayana, Yale is a comedy to those who think and a tragedy to those who feel. My Uncle Nathan Hale would regret that he

had but one life to lose for...this?

Far better these things: the author of liberty, the beauty of the lilies, the infective solitude of a river winding among sougning maples and pines, the Stars and Stripes forever, the sustenance of abiding love, and the enfolding comfort of old wood crumbling into embers on the hearth. Oh and, yes! — rolling on one's back in life like a happy dog.

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At the time of my bio snapshot for the 40th volume , I was in recovery mode from the sudden death in 1999 of my wife of 32 years, Janice Rachie MacKinnon, and in the grip of depression and life paralysis.

Life began anew. I remarried in 2005 to a wonderful colleague nine years my junior, Anne Feldhaus – a scholar of religious traditions of western India who has a flat, driver, and associates in Pune, India. Since 2003, we have been shuttling between India, China, and Arizona. And like most of us, I suspect, I increasingly experience life through the eyes of my adult chil-



*Stephen in China, 2009*

dren – the son, Cyrus, until recently a part of the London financial scene and daughter, Rebecca, who has developed a huge international reputation as an global internet guru and former CNN correspondent in Beijing & Tokyo. Since the death of their mother, son and daughter rallied around me and my new wife. I have never felt closer or more in touch as a father. So life takes surprising turns, and right now I am in a good place.

Professionally, my life as a China scholar (begun at Yale) rekindled, taking off in the direction of a number of publications. I have authored four China-related books published by University of California Press and have spent long domiciles in the Peoples Republic. The last of these was in the spring of 2012, teaching a course at Sichuan University and otherwise wandering about southwest China and lecturing , usually in Chinese. Three of my books circulate in translation in China so I have a reputation and audience.

I retired from Arizona State University summer 2011, and so far am surprised by how little of what I care about professionally has been affected. The opportunities for writing, conferencing, and speaking continue. Unencumbered by the machinations that bedevil faculty at a large public university these days, I have the freedom to choose projects and meet my own deadlines. At the moment I am in the middle of writing a biography of a major Chinese figure whose life spanned the twentieth century and whom I knew well in the 1970s and 1980s. Resolutions for next decade include spending more time on the tennis court, hanging out on Harbour Island, Bahamas, and rediscovering Arizona's back country. At some point the peripatetic life my wife and I lead ferrying back and forth between China-India-Arizona needs to slow down. And I would love to have grandchildren.

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In 1978, at our 15th reunion, I walked over to my uncle's 50th, 1928 Reunion. I remember going past the 25th reunion class thinking they really looked old!! Now we are having a 50th Reunion.

For me a great surprise can be found in a book by Peter Schwartz, *Inevitable Surprises, Thinking Ahead in a Time of Turbulence*.. He did the "Shell Oil 2050" study. There is a chapter on the coming revolution in medical science. Few of us understand the advances being made in medical science. It is highly probable children being born today will have a lifespan of 90 years and their children 120 years. Should in the future Yale plan for a 100th class reunion?? Should we be planning to have a 60th or 70th class reunion with large number of classmates?

One change at Yale is annual tuition costs. Our senior year was our annual tuition an outrageous \$2,200? Today is Yale tuition \$60,000? There

are no guarantees graduates with a Yale B.A. will find jobs. In Texas there is a shale oil boom with jobs for truck drivers who pass the drug tests; pipe fitters; welders' and roustabouts.

For several years I have been raising funds for the Yale University Press *Annals of Communism* book publishing program. For the first time I was able to understand the nature of the USSR under Stalin. Beneath the utopian communist state, as often portrayed in the 1930s and during WW 11, the real death and destruction of the millions is beyond comprehension. I was shocked to learn that in China, when we were at Yale, perhaps 60 million peasants starved because of Mao's agricultural policies.

The first day at Yale I signed up for Army ROTC. It was a natural thing to do since I had grown up on Army Air Corps bases. When it came time to go on active duty a sergeant at Governor's Island informed me he had " too many damn 2nd Lts." His solution was to put me in a Spanish-speaking U.S. Army unit for two years.

After the Army I returned to Houston to start a business, raise a family and be active on several pro bono boards. The most interesting was the River Blindness Foundation, which dealt with 31 African and 6 Latin American nations. Children living near rivers can be bitten 200 times a day by black flies. The flies deposit eggs which grow to adult worms. The worms seek light and go to the eyes, causing blindness. One Mectizan pill per year can control the microfilaria. We eventually took the foundation to the World Bank, which raised several hundred million dollars to control river blindness. The result is today 2.5 million hectares of the best African bottom land is being farmed now that river blindness is controlled.

Today my focus is on my three children. Ted is with a construction company in Washington DC; Rosalee is at University of Oklahoma in the graduate school International Relations program interested in Water Policy; and Allison is at Tulane Law School.

After 50 years I have nothing but good memories of Yale. One vivid memory is for three years the Army and Navy ROTC students would walk out of the Calhoun gate at the same time. In my mind's eye I can see Roger Emrich in his Navy uniform. Little did I know that his love was fly-

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As many of you will recall, I had a consuming interest in transportation early in life and followed that theme through my professional career. My first mentor was Kent Healy, the obscure Yale Transportation professor. He got me started at the B&O railroad, but after returning to B School, I switched to the airlines, mostly Pan Am and Northwest. I loved almost every minute of it, but slowly moved to the sidelines as the airline industry became unpleasant in the '90s. Most of my business life was spent away from home dur-



*Alan and Susan*

ing the weekdays, and I was glad to cut it short in order to spend time with my three kids before they left home.

Luckily, I married Susan just out of Yale and we will celebrate our 50th this December! We continue to have a grand time together. Our early years involved eye-opening travel on Pan Am; the middle years were devoted to raising two exceptional sons and one fab daughter. Our oldest son was lucky enough gain entry to Yale, mostly on his rowing creds. Recent years have been more play than work. Our kids are all married, file their 1040s, and have produced eight children to keep us entertained.

During my professional career in highly regulated industries, I found it impractical to espouse any strong political viewpoints. Freed from that constraint, I have enjoyed spewing conservative trash talk over the past decade. But the evangelicals, investment bankers and W. ruined my fun (not to mention the country). It's all very disheartening.

I will take credit for one contribution to mankind. In 1988, I had an opportunity to declare Northwest Airlines "smoke-free" on domestic routes, well before regulators forced other airlines to follow suit. Our resultant success in the marketplace helped prevent the tobacco industry from killing proposed no-smoking rules that later became law.

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Temple, M.A., Dance, 1969

**CHILDREN:** Jonathan, school teacher; Stephen, artist; Leslie, non profit executive director

I just recently retired from practicing law in Philadelphia, primarily as a litigator. During the

last 23 years I was a sole practitioner, which I enjoyed over life in a law firm. I must say that the law firm is one of the most ungovernable entities known to man, one of the least productive for the client, and one of the least efficient business models. While I am in the mood, our court system is inept, corrupt and unfair. Hopefully the next generations will find a way to repair it, take it out of politics and petty parochialism, select better judges and administrators and actually render justice.

Fortunately, I also dabbled in some entrepreneurial ventures and had a few successes (and my share of bummers).

One thing I derived from these experiences is that you never know from where or from whom you will learn something and you must be receptive to knowledge wherever it comes from.

Now for the biographical: I married Nancy in 1969 (and in 1970, but ask me about that later). My son Jon is teacher in L.A. and is married to a woman from Thailand; my daughter Leslie runs a non profit for the arts in NYC; and my son Steve is an artist in Philadelphia and is unmarried, but we are open to any offers for him from any continent.

I have recently retired from hi-arc softball league, ending my career of 60 years as a center fielder. I still compete in power lifting and will try to set a record at 300 lbs in the bench press at 165 lbs body weight. Mostly now I play golf — life's last sport — and invite anyone to play with me in Philadelphia.

I still read extensively, but in the last several years, mostly in the area of biblical and medieval history. I have been toying with a historical novel or a play on the subject.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** National Cable Television Association ("NCTA") Vanguard Award, one of the highest honors in the cable television industry, 1983, TVC Magazine Man of the Year Award, 1981, Wall Street Transcript's Gold Award for the cable industry's best Chief Executive Officer, 1982, 1985, 1986 and 1987, Wall Street Transcript's Silver Award in 1984 and 1989, Women In Cable's Betsy Magness Fellowship Honoree, University of Pennsylvania Wharton School Sol C. Snider Entrepreneurial Center Award of Merit for Distinguished Entrepreneurship, American Jewish Committee Sherrill C. Corwin Human Relations Award, Communications Technology Magazine Service and Technology Award, Bronze Award, Financial World CEO of the Year Competition, 1993, The Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus Award, 1994 and Hopkins Medal, the school's highest honor, 2004, Yale Sterling Fellow (Harkness Circle)

Two Honorary Degrees for Doctorate of Human Letters, the first from Denver University in 1992 and the second from Johns Hopkins University in 2012.

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Approaching my 50th anniversary with Yale and my wife, Leslie, we have had a wonderful experience both personally and professionally. We have two children and four wonderful grandchildren. We continue to enjoy our involvement with boats, land, horses, and old friends. Our financial success has enabled us to engage in philanthropy, both directly and through our two family foundations – one focusing on education and the other on land preservation.

It was particularly rewarding to assist Yale in its effort to re-invigorate its engineering pro-

grams. American competitiveness, as well as global well being, will depend upon the ability of our society to develop and implement technology solutions; Yale can and should seek to play a leadership role.

**Career highlights:**

Dr. Malone has been Chairman of Liberty Media Corporation since 1990, as well as Chairman of Liberty Interactive Corporation since 2011. He has also been Chairman of Liberty Global, Inc. (LGI) since June, 2005. From 1996 to March 1999, when Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI) merged with AT&T Corp., he was also Chairman and CEO of TCI. Previous to that, from 1973 to 1996, Dr. Malone served as President and CEO of TCI. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for CATO Institute, Discovery Communications, Inc., and Sirius XM. Additionally, Dr. Malone is Chairman Emeritus of the Board for Cable Television Laboratories, Inc., as well as Director or similar capacity for various family businesses, Trusts or Foundations.

Dr. Malone began his career in 1963 at Bell Telephone Laboratories/AT&T in economic planning and research and development. In 1968, he joined McKinsey & Company and in 1970 he became Group Vice President at General Instrument Corporation (GI). He was later named President of Jerrold Electronics, a GI subsidiary.

He served as Director of the National Cable Television Association (NCTA) from 1974 to 1977 and again from 1980 to 1993. During the 1977-1978 term, Dr. Malone was the NCTA's Treasurer.

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Political Science, 1960; Mt Holyoke,  
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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Sandra Marsh, 8/7/89

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Health care

**CHILDREN:** Samantha Cattaneo, 1972, Adversiting

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Ava, 2012; Jack, 2012

After graduating I served in the Army in Army Intelligence, including a year at the Language School located in Monterey, California learning Japanese.

Then I returned to Chicago where, after attending DePaul University Law School, I was a law clerk for a State Appellate Court Justice, and became the administrator of the Court's largest Appellate District.

In Chicago I began racing on sailboats and became active in the Columbia Yacht Club, serving on the Board of Directors, and eventually became Commodore. During this time I became

friends with the President of the Chicago Health Clubs and its parent corporation, which was the world's largest chain of health clubs. In 1980 he recruited me to become in-house counsel for the parent corporation, which eventually became Bally's Total Fitness. That new position necessitated my move to Los Angeles.

Sandra moved from Chicago with her daughter Samantha. Sam became our daughter in August of '89 when Sandra and I married. We introduced Sandra's identical twin sister Michele to classmate, fellow Chicagoan, teammate, and fraternity brother Dennis Landa.

Sam went back east to school in Boston where she met and married her husband Luca. She got married outside of Boston at the Crane Estate in Ipswich. A number of classmates joined us for the celebration. Two weeks later we returned to the same area for the wedding of Nancy and Larry Gwin.

This past June we became grandparents when Sam and Luca had twins Ava and Jack. I wish my mom had lived to see them. She lived with us for ten years before she died in July 2010. My mom was vibrant, lively, and informed up until her death at the age of 97.

For the past fifteen years we have divided our time between Southern California and our place in Maui. We have also traveled extensively visiting the North Cape in Norway, Tierra del Fuego in Argentina, the Falklands, Angkor Wat, Bhutan, Tibet, Katmandu, Machu Picchu, Rangoon, Ephesus, Easter Island, Xian, the Amazon, Victoria Falls, Petra, Wadi Rum, Masada, The Forbidden City, the Dam on the Yangtze, Iguazu Falls, the Pyramids, Mount Saint Michel, Inverness & Culloden, Jerusalem, Accra, Bodrum, Rhodes, Malta, and Crete.

In August we went on the latest in a long series of roommate weekend reunions. This one was in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and the highlight was a river-rafting trip on the Snake River.

Those get together, along with our football team gatherings, and our class mini and official reunions have been the source of much pleasure and enjoyment over the years and a constant reminder of what great friendships that I was fortunate to make and retain at and through Yale.

All the best,  
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CHILDREN: Colin, 1974, Biologist; Liza, 1976, Art  
Handler  
GRANDCHILDREN: Madeline Martin, 2007

**Chemistry in New York.** Directly after Yale, I entered grad school in chemistry at Columbia University. I eventually aimed for a career as a college teacher (let's say professor) of chemistry, with less concern about research. Studying in New York City had its charms, of course; they kept me sane through the pressures of lectures and lab. First among them was the Metropolitan Opera, in those days still on Broadway and 40th Street. Standing room went on sale every day for that evening's performance, and by my second year at Columbia, I could be found about once a week, standing outside the Old Met in line for a \$5 ticket and an opera fix. I recall fondly the voices of Leontyne Price, Birgit Nilsson, and even Maria Callas in her last performances in New York. Still, I earned my Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1969, the year the Mets first won the World Series.

**Teaching, etc.** For eight years I enjoyed the role of Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and was fortunate to be on the faculties of three eminent liberal arts colleges, with fine colleagues and engaging, bright students – first at Haverford for a year, then two years at Amherst College, and finally at Holy Cross. Teaching classes and advising students were my true “sweet spot”. The

best: I devised a seminar to show non-scientists how to work through several of the classic discoveries of chemistry, like puzzles — which could be comprehensible even to outsiders. The worst: it fell my sad lot to advise numbers of eager would-be physicians that their chemistry studies might indicate a different professional direction. That was tough.

**Testing.** When my time at Holy Cross was up, by a combination of grace and good luck I was offered a position as a chemist at Consumer Reports, and spent nearly 27 years devising test procedures, conducting analyses, writing up reports (with the five-point Ratings “blobs”), and then managing a staff who did the same. This was a perfect job for me: research, lab work, and publishing. As an academic chemist, I might have published a few papers that would be read by, maybe, 50 people; at CR, the audience was in the millions, and the work was fun. As the years wore on, I stepped away from the lab, learned to manage my former colleagues, and delivered performance appraisals with as much constructive commentary as possible, until gratefully – and happily – I retired in 2007.

**Family.** My first wife, Susan, and I have two wonderful adult children, Colin and Liza. Colin — at least as much the scientist as I — earned a Ph.D. in Immunology from Harvard, and worked two years in the human genome laboratories at the National Institutes of Health. Now he is teaching college biology in St. Paul, and has a lively 5-year old, Maddy.

Liza, after college and working over 10 years with the Guggenheim Museum in New York, met Adam — an Aussie painter-artist — on a business trip to Australia, moved down there, and married him. Liza the New Yorker now lives in (and enjoys) the center of Melbourne, where she and Adam have their home.

**And now...** At Consumer Reports, I met Gwendolyn Hope, a commuting companion on the train, a fellow exercise buff, and an African-American. Gwendolyn and I married in 2001, and live in an apartment in Lower Manhattan, not far from City Hall and the South Street Seaport. We are members of the Riverside Church, where I have served on the trustee council, and sing in the Inspirational Choir. Gwendolyn, gospel music, and the company of



those I sing it with have helped make my musical and spiritual life a joy over the past 20 years, and I look forward to many more, by God's grace.

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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Nancy McCartney  
**CHILDREN:** Patrick; Michael

Married Nancy Marie Maresco in February of Senior year. We are still together and nearing our 50th anniversary. Have two sons, Patrick and Michael, both of whom are actor/writers. After graduation, I spent six years teaching, five of them at an inner-City school on Manhattan's Upper West Side for gifted minority students. Then began writing for magazines. Served as editor in chief of the largest information technology publication, *InformationWeek*, and was founding editor of the first technology publication for a general business audience, *Output*. Have written three books: *Friends in High Places*, *The Bechtel Story*; *Across the Great Divide* and *The Teapot Dome Scandal*. *Teapot* and *Bechtel* were national best sellers. Nancy and I currently spend our time between Dubois, Wyoming, not too far from the cattle ranch on which I was reared, and Manhattan's Central Park West, a few blocks from Nancy's first home. Greatly miss Ry Ryan and Pete Dominick.

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**WORK STATUS:** Self-Employed  
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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Artist  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Tufts

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** School of the Museum  
 of Fine Arts

**CHILDREN:** Mark, 1967, Engineer, Cornell; Austin,  
 1968, Finance, Cornell

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Clara, 2005; Evan, 2002; Dixon,  
 2004; Thayer, 2006; Lucy, 2007

It's been a good life – and it continues as a good life.

Family: Two wonderful boys, both with fine families of their own. They are long gone from home, but it is gratifying that they all love to come visit and love when I and my wife (current) visit them.

I am now with my third wife, and like several friends, it took me three times to get it right. We have now been married for 21 years and share a comfort with our lives together I never expected when I was younger. Bonnie brought two children of her own to our life together; like mine, they are both happy and are raising fine families of their own.

Health: While I can no longer run, I have been extremely lucky with illness and physical problems. Arthritis prevents the running, but it is relatively minor and we are able to hike and travel in beautiful places with little restraint.

Career: After going to work at a firm right out of law school, it took me 18 months to figure out this was not the career I wanted. I had never actually asked myself what I did want to do!

I went into conservation (1968 was a pretty good time to start!) and had a series of rewarding (in every way but financial) positions with state and Northeast regional conservation groups. I took full advantage of my opportunity to engage with some of the big environmental issues of the day, and looking back am pleased with the result.

For over 35 years, in all these positions, I had to do a good deal of fundraising. In 2004 I decided that raising money for these groups was my best value-added; I became a fundraising consultant, which I still do part time.

I hope I can continue with a healthy balance of work, family, and travel for the rest of my life.

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1966

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of  
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**CHILDREN:** E.Hoy McConnell III, 1971, Miami U,  
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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Caitlyn Weil, 2003; Andrew  
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Hoy McConnell IV, 2011

As we approach our 50th Yale Reunion, most of us are now in our seventies. I don't know about you, but as for me, turning 70 was the first time I ever had to swallow hard to say my age. It wasn't that I felt any different. It was just that saying "70" sounded so old to me. Truth be told, old or not, seventy-plus finds me in a very good

place in my life.

Immediately after I graduated from business school in 1965, Patti and I married—and she hasn't left me yet. In fact, we are as happy together as ever, maybe even more so. Growing old with someone who shares the same interests, politics and values—and cares about you—is a pretty good deal.

Patti and I have traveled extensively (including 20+ bike trips) and find great pleasure in going to the opera, local theater, and the movies. We're true movie buffs who, I'm willing to bet, see more movies in a year than just about anyone in our class. I'm still a tennis and platform tennis "regular"—in fact, my paddle partner this year was the third generation of his family to play ad-court alongside me.

Our two children (Ed and Courtney) are married with families of their own. Living in



*Ed, Patti, Hoy and Courtney on Hoy's 70th*

Alexandria, VA and Cos Cob, CT, neither is near us in Evanston. Despite the geographical distance, we are all very close. We talk often and see each other as frequently as we can (in person and via Face Time). Maybe best of all, we continue to enjoy an annual summer vacation together (all ten of us) at a traditional spot in the Wisconsin North Woods, where our kids "grew up" and where now their young families are doing the same.

The retirement bug hasn't bit me or Patti yet. We both continue to work for a living. Patti is now in her 20th-something year as a social worker in a continuing care retirement community, a short walk from our home. As for me, after 35 years living the good life as one of Chicago's

“Mad Men,” I left the ad agency business and started anew. For the last 14 years, I’ve been Executive Director of a small, 44-year-old Chicago public interest law and policy center dedicated to issues of social justice. It’s called BPI—Business and Professional People for the Public Interest. The work we do is challenging, important, and fulfilling. Our logo features a slightly paunchy knight with jousting stick on horseback—which should give you a good notion of the spirit we bring to the work we do.

So, at age 71, with a life-long wife and partner, two wonderful kids, four special grandchildren, all while being physically active, in good health, working full time at something I find enormously rewarding—I can only conclude that on the occasion of my 50th Yale Reunion, I’m one very lucky guy.

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CHILDREN: Lara, 1969; Jennifer, 1970

I don’t have to travel far to join my class for our 50th reunion because I am already here as an emeritus professor of psychiatry in the Yale School of Medicine. I live with my wife Patricia in Branford, Connecticut. She was a student at Albertus when we met on a blind date, and we will be celebrating 49 years of marriage at this reunion. We have two daughters, Lara and Jennifer. Lara writes for health and fitness maga-

zines and (no surprise) lives in Los Angeles. Jennifer has become, with her husband Kai Brothers, an organic vegetable farmer in New York State about 2 hours north of New York City.

From Yale I made the trek through medical school (Penn), internship (Dartmouth), and specialty training in psychiatry (Harvard). I then fulfilled my military obligation by spending two years in the US Public Health Service in Washington, DC, where we then stayed on for almost two decades. There I pursued a path less traveled by in my business, that of applying long term psychoanalytically oriented therapies to severely ill psychotic patients at a place called Chestnut Lodge in Rockville, Maryland. We lived in DC and it was there that Patricia taught innovative elementary school science courses in two DC public schools and where we raised our daughters until they went off to college and their own lives.

I wrote a fair amount about the work I did at Chestnut Lodge with severely ill patients, most with schizophrenia. I wrote enough, in fact, to get an offer to return to Yale as a Professor of Psychiatry. That was in 1990 and we have been here ever since.

My work (and academics) in psychiatry continues to focus on the most severely mentally ill and attempts to develop strategies of prevention by identifying and treating psychosis in its earlier formative stages (before it becomes irreversible and untreatable). I work at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven but also collaborate scientifically with investigators in North America and Europe, especially Scandinavia.

I came to Yale as a means to an end, never imagining that my pursuit of untying the knots of nature would become an end in itself.

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### If Fidel Had Never Happened

I have in my living a picture of my grandfather's house in Havana, taken a few years before Fidel arrived. The house looks more like a palace than a house. My grandfather, also named Tony Mendoza, also a Yale grad, is largely credited with electrifying the Cuban sugar industry at the turn of the 20th century.

The fortunes of the two Tony Mendozas, from grandfather to grandson, have certainly changed. One could say my fortune, as compared to my grandfather's, has gone downhill. Still, I wonder at times what my life would have been like if Fidel had not happened. For one, I would have been a businessman, because that was what the Mendozas did in Cuba. I probably would have had very little social conscience, like most very wealthy people in South America. I certainly would have grossly underpaid my employees, in order to make the large profits needed to pay for the 6 or 7 servants all wealthy Cubans had. I



*Tony with Bob, a long-haired Dachshund*

would have had 5 children, a nanny to take care of them, an elegant wife, and if my marriage lacked passion, I might have kept a mistress. I would have spent a lot of time at the Havana Country Club, playing golf and bridge. That was my father's routine. It wasn't a bad routine and mine would not have been different. I certainly would have drunk a lot of scotch, like my father, and done very little exercise (golf doesn't count) so I would have been substantially unfit. I would have died by now of a heart attack and around 500 people would have attended my funeral. That scenario doesn't sound too bad. It could have been an interesting life.

However, I would have missed some good things. First, I never would have become an artist. I think being an artist is a much better profession than being a businessman. I never have to get up early in the morning and wear a suit and a tie. I have really long vacations. I get to work only on projects that interest me and I never have a boss. At times, I've been acclaimed for the work I do, and that has always felt extremely good. For one, everyone likes you when you are a successful artist. When I was single, I met a lot of attractive women because they liked my work. If I had had to rely only on my looks or my personality, that never would have happened. I never would have gone to Europe in 1970 and lived in Paris for a

year, like so many other American artists and writers before me. That was fun. Every day, in those days, was an adventure.

Had Fidel not happened, I would never have experienced the Sixties. I became interested in the idea of alternate lifestyles, like living in communes, belonging to food co-ops, joining sensitivity awareness workshops, learning about Primal Scream or Rolfing. Starting in the early Seventies, and for ten years, I lived in an urban commune in Boston with 6 men and 6 women, and we had a dinner party, with guests, every night. We remodeled the house to include a sauna for 16 and a small pool in the basement. The guests loved the sauna (no one covered up with towels, it was a new liberated world!) and the joke was that whenever we wanted to see someone naked, all we had to do was to invite him or her for dinner. After the sauna we had wine, then dinner hosted by rotating cooks; good food, good conversation, more wine, and then, after dinner, we usually smoked pot and talked into the night. I used to really look forward to dinner every night. A few times each year we gave gigantic dance parties and all twelve hosts would drop acid just before the party. Those were very memorable parties, but unfortunately, as a consequence, now I have fewer brain cells.

Had Fidel not happened, I would never have experienced trying to make it as an artist in New York City. That was interesting. I liked struggle. Had I stayed in Cuba, I never would have had to struggle at anything. I would have inherited wealth. The hardest thing in New York was trying to make real friends, and to show work to art people. It was challenging and interesting. When I made all the contacts I needed, I realized I didn't have to live in NYC and pay such high rents. Paying high rents was a struggle that I could do without. I won a big grant, got it together with Carmen, a Cuban woman I had met in Boston, and we moved to the Cuban part of Miami, to explore our roots.

Moving to Florida in 1985 made it clear that had Castro not happened, my life would not have been as interesting. Miami was like a time warp—like being back in the Havana of the Fifties. We went to dinner parties and the conversations were very strange. Cubans are good people, very witty and smart, but they are very materialistic.

Conversations revolved around people; who was making a lot of money, who bought a huge yacht, who was looking terrible, who was getting a divorce and who had cancer. Very unsatisfying conversations. And they all voted Republican. No one seemed too interested in art, or in ideas. Had I stayed in Cuba, I probably would have found those conversations interesting.

In the meantime, I had a show at the Museum of Modern Art and won a Guggenheim Photography Fellowship. I found out I could get a job teaching at the university level, so I left Miami and became a professor. As far as jobs go, being a professor has to be one of the best jobs around. I teach two days a week and have plenty of time to do art projects. I've published 5 photography books and I hope to publish my first novel next year.

Then, if I had not left Cuba, I would have never met Carmen. Carmen came from La Esperanza, a small town in the interior, and I lived in Havana. People from Havana, people like me, thought that all the little towns in Cuba were hick towns, with chickens running down the main street, and there was no reason to go there. As it turned out, I met Carmen at a party in Boston, and I'm very lucky I did, because that has been the best thing that has ever happened to me. And Lydia our wonderful daughter, would never have existed. So, all in all, I have to say, "Thanks Fidel".

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*Dan, Stephy and grandchildren*

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2010

Thoughts on first noticing that next reunion would be 50th: "Oh, shit! Not ready yet!"

Earliest (negative) memory of Yale: Outing at Hammonasset Park. Didn't understand the lacrosse racket thing, the penny loafer thing, the easy confidence thing.

Earliest (positive) memory: Finding my hoped-for peers in Directed Studies. Turned out they were New York Jews. Realized I actually was Jewish. Never felt this in Madison, Wisconsin—raised in Unitarian church, Jewish father and southern Methodist mother, both atheists. Thank you, Mal and Timo—saved me.

Greatest thing about Yale for me: Despite best efforts, a liberal education.

Smaller thing: Realizing smartest people in world weren't necessarily at Yale or Harvard (only two schools on my radar in high school).

Cooler educational experience: Non-credit seminar on Joyce's Ulysses, chapter by chapter, while drinking port in small Trumbull room with Irish professor.

Revelation: How different Yale was after dropping out for 2 years, coming back married, having a child, feeling more like a grown-up (illusion, but it got me through).

Regret: Not keeping up with people who were important to me. And, not letting enough people be important to me in the first place.

Career track: Five years as product developer, then manager, then president of small training/education company eventually bought by Bell & Howell. Resigned 1970—felt way over my head and that I was losing my soul. Seven years in grad school at Georgia State, then a hotbed of humanistic psychology. Several jobs in "alternative" therapy centers along the way.

Thirty-five years in private practice of psychotherapy, with a few forays into teaching, consulting, and being a land use planning advocate in Montana (long story). A blessing that I like being a therapist more and more—am just getting the hang of it—since I can't retire yet anyway.

Geographical track: 37 years in Atlanta, 3 in Montana, 9 in Asheville, NC.

Relationship track: Married 32 years, one four-year romance (the Montana thing), now 9 years married to Stephy, old friend and colleague from Atlanta. Will always be grateful to her for taking me on at a low point in my life.

Greatest achievement: Going to grad school, being primary breadwinner, and Mr. Mom to two young kids while wife went to med school. Only time in my life I felt truly heroic.

Stubborn (so far) character flaws: Disorganization; procrastination; lack of realism about time and money; sloth. Making progress, expect to be an actual grown-up by 80.

Strengths: Tenderness; patience; creativity; belief in my continuing redeemability; and (new-found) willingness to risk.

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While at Yale, I majored in two fields—sociology and economics. Within sociology, my primary interests were small group processes and organizational performance; within economics, my interests were monetary policy and the securities markets. Upon graduating from Yale, I pursued a career in behavioral science research. First, I attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, obtaining M.A. (sociology) and Ph.D. (social psychology) degrees. Then, in 1968, I joined the sociology faculty at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. The situation at Wisconsin suited me well—it was very supportive of empirical research—and I stayed there for my full academic career, retiring in 2000.

Most of my time at Wisconsin was devoted to research and publication. During the early years, various co-workers and I carried out many experimental studies addressing topics within the field of social psychology. These studies focused largely on social influence within dyadic and group situations (e.g., persuasion techniques, coalition formation, influence and power tactics, etc.), and they resulted in numerous publications in professional journals.

Subsequently, about 1980, several of us on the faculty decided to write an introductory social psychology textbook. Many such textbooks already existed, but most were written from an individual-psychological perspective whereas our book attempted to provide a collective-sociological perspective on the same topics, along with coverage of relevant empirical research. After some early missteps, my co-authors and I strengthened the book's outline and turned it into a clear success. I left this project after the first five editions of the textbook, but

others have carried it on since.

Midway through my career at Wisconsin, my earlier interest in economic phenomena re-emerged, and I started to investigate what are usually called “n-person games.” These are multi-person (or multi-player) situations where the resulting end-state depends on individual decisions made by the various players, and they typically involve conflict and foster strategic behavior (e.g., coalition formation, coordination of strategies, use of side-payments to reallocate rewards, etc.) Many competing theories have been advanced to predict payoff outcomes in these situations. Intrigued by these, I conducted experimental studies (mostly of 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-person games) to test the theories' accuracy under various conditions. Eventually my efforts shifted from testing existing theories to formulating a new, more accurate one. And, in the end, I published a new solution (the “central union theory”) for cooperative side-payment n-person games.



*Andy*

During my years at Wisconsin, I also served occasionally as a consultant on research projects within the private sector. For the most part, these were organizational studies conducted within the energy, insurance, and information

technology industries. None of this work led to theoretical advancement or academic publication, but I liked doing it because the results often brought about improvements in the productivity, morale, and/or efficiency of workers and groups in natural organizational settings. Some of this applied research grew out of my long-time interests in group process and performance.

Upon retiring from academia in 2000, I moved south to warmer weather in Palm Beach County, Florida. There my interest in securities markets, suppressed since my undergraduate days, resurfaced energetically, and I have since worked as a strategy developer and statistical analyst on market trading systems.

Many years have passed since our gradua-

tion in 1963, and although I'm older and more experienced my curiosity still centers on many of the same topics and issues I studied while at Yale. The research roles I've occupied over the past 50 years have afforded me some opportunities to extend the boundaries of human knowledge about social behavior, even if only to a small degree. And for that I'm grateful.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Bruno Bookman, 2007

So, whatever did happen? After graduating from Yale, I went on to Columbia Law School and also the Columbia School of International Affairs. In June of 1967 I graduated with both a L.L.B. and an M.I.A. (Master of International Affairs). I went to Alaska. Now, while some have recently claimed they can see Russia from their home, or words to that effect, I could not see it from my home in Anchorage. Even briefly living in Ketchikan didn't bring me any closer. So much for the Master's Degree in International Affairs.

But, what a time and place to practice law. Shortly after I arrived oil was discovered on state land. That allowed the state to discover that felons deserved representation, leading to the Public Defender Agency. It also allowed the state

to discover Alaska Natives, the indigenous first peoples in Alaska who understandably laid claim to all the land between the oil and the port where it was to be shipped. A lot of things happened in a short time.

Alaska has always had a great judiciary; the judges and justices are open to new thoughts and new ways to do things. In the first ten years I was here, I defended 30 insanity homicide cases as a public defender; brought the case with a partner wherein the Alaska Supreme Court found the possession of marihuana was protected by the State Constitutional right of privacy; brought the case again with a partner in which the shooting of moose out of season was found to be protected by the freedom of religion as a sacrament in the funeral ceremony of the indigenous Athabascan Indians; established a reporter's right to keep secret his sources. And I married Anne. She had two children when we married, and together we had a third. Our children, who are all grown, are happy, self fulfilled men, doing what they find fascinating to do in life. Anne is an artist, and frankly she is the major reason our children turned out so well. She is also a major reason I turned out reasonably well adjusted and as good a parent as I have been..

As time went on I represented Alaska Natives in their corporations which had been set up by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The corporations grew and became involved in more intricate litigation and I got to travel the United States litigating contract actions, one major securities violation where we were the plaintiff and a case against a then major bank for breach of trust. And, as my final major case, a partner and I brought a decade and a half of litigation against the State for violation of the right to an education contained in our state constitution. Alaska Natives had terrible schools and they received an unconstitutional education. We succeeded in both law suits, which just recently finally settled.

So, what a great time I've had. I was lucky to arrive in Alaska when I did, and incredibly lucky to marry who I did.

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Wisconsin-Madison, M.A., English, 1970

**CHILDREN:** Brent Midelfort, 1968, Real estate ownership and development; Halvard Midelfort, 1979, Languages, meditation

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Kierstin Midelfort, 2005; Nathaniel Midelfort, 2010

Several years ago I retired as an accountant and CPA in the nonprofit industry, and I now volunteer actively for four or five groups concerned with Democratic politics, chamber music, music for children of lesser means and environmental action. The musical side of my life is exciting and meaningful. I am an amateur cellist, playing with several local quartets and chamber groups. I also travel to Philadelphia once a year and also to Europe for more advanced playing. I have a new partner, Rose, a woman originally from Peru, and two grown sons, Brent and Halvard, who live in Madison. I'm trying to live simplify my life in retirement, and so far things are working out.

Earlier, after graduating from Yale in history, I entered the Peace Corps and taught junior high school in Tanzania for two years and then extended for a year to work in community development

on an agricultural settlement project in southern Tanzania. It was a very meaningful experience. Back in Wisconsin, I studied for and obtained a masters degree in economics and agricultural development, with a minor in accounting. My intention was to work in Africa or another part of the developing world. Instead, I married a lively woman, a professor of classics and comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin. Fannie and I were married for 28 years until her death from leukemia in 1998.

Finally, I have strong associations with my extended Norwegian-American family in Wisconsin and Minnesota and with other relatives in Norway. Ten families maintain an old cottage in Chetek, Wis, that provides us with its share of stress and hilarity in equal measure. And *jeg prøve å laere en lit Norsk* (I try to learn a little Norwegian), a real adventure for my aging brain.

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What I have done in the last 50 years since leaving Yale?

I was drafted from Ohio State grad school in 1965.

After a stint in the army I worked for Fisher Scientific in Pittsburgh. While working for them I transferred to Cleveland Ohio where I met my

wife to be, Pauling Paciorek. We were married in 1970. I fathered four sons who have all turned out well. One works in IT for the Meadville Hospital; two are pharmacists, one in Norfolk VA the other in Willoughby OH; and the fourth works for McMasters Carr and is in the National Guard.

While in Cleveland I worked for a number of companies (Dialog Computing, IDS, Comprehensive Accounting, VWR Scientific, and ended up with the Mogal Corp in the field of industrial water treatment. I am still working in that field for a company called FTS as an independent contractor in Erie PA where I moved in 1975.

While living in Cleveland I became an avid sailor during the summer and skier in the winter going to the Rockies yearly to ski at Aspin and Snowbird.

In March 1991 I had bilateral total hip replacement arthroplasty which resulted in my giving up many of the strenuous activities. I suffered a slight stroke in February of this year but am doing well.

My sister lived in Louisiana and for the last 20 plus years I have been going to the New Orleans Jazz Fest. In the summers I can be found in Chautauqua NY where I have a cottage. About five years ago I started dancing.

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**CHILDREN:** Alex; James; David

My post-Yale days have been extraordinarily unremarkable, except possibly to the extent that they have been so unremarkable!

In brief, after Yale, I went to law school and married Mary McCarthy James while in law school, and we had three sons, who are currently

42, 39, and 31. Sadly, Mary died from breast cancer in 2000. I was lucky enough to meet another wonderful woman, Celina Munkenbeck Kersh, and we married in August, 2011.

Since graduating from law school in 1967, I have practiced law and have had only one job. And I have sailed. Although I cannot imagine that anyone’s interest extending beyond the preceding brief summary, below I have given a few more details, as well as a bit of commentary.

Following graduation in June, 1963, I sailed/raced from Newport, Rhode Island to Plymouth, England and spent the summer racing in Cowes, England. Thereafter, I went to Paris, where I worked first for Kodak (unloading 20 kilo bags of chemicals) and later for a French yachting



*Mary and Bizzy*

magazine. I remember my parents being less than enthusiastic about my plan to defer law school and spend a year in Paris. However, with the benefit of the “high moral ground” provided by having stayed at a single job for 44 years, I do not think that the “detour” after college was as frivolous as my parents thought at the time.

I entered Columbia law school in the fall of 1964. In order to minimize the cost, I lived at home for the first year and commuted to law school. Mary and I married in the fall of 1965, and we lived near Columbia, where she worked. We had a glorious time, and I also found time to attend law school. After my graduation in May, 1967, we spent our honeymoon summer in Newport, while I sailed on “Intrepid”, in the defender trials and, ultimately, in the America’s Cup.

In October, I started work as a first year lawyer at Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. I am still

here, although in the process of retiring. I have been a corporate and securities lawyer, but have had a variety of other legal "sidelines". Being a lawyer and practicing at Carter Ledyard have been good choices for me. The lawyers at CL&M are smart, genial and collegial and have (generally) placed the well-being of the firm ahead of personal benefit. Each day is different, and while I have from time to time complained about working too hard, I have enjoyed wrestling with, and occasionally solving, the (mostly small) intellectual puzzles that comprise the stock in trade of the practice of law.

In 1970, Mary and I, with son David in tow, moved to Mamaroneck, New York, which is between Rye (where she grew up) and Larchmont (where I grew up). We have had only two houses, and I have been in the second one for 35 years. We had an extraordinarily happy home and family life. Saturday nights were more likely to involve "family dinner" (with teenage sons maneuvering to escape as quickly as possible), than a cocktail party or some other festivity.

After Mary's death, I sought diversion by sailing as much as I could. By luck, I found myself crewing on a friend's boat that Celina was skippering. We found that we had many common interests, including sailing, skiing and tennis. We dated for many years and decided to marry last August. Celina and her three daughters lived in Larchmont for the past 25 years, and we are now fully involved in the not undaunting process of combining households.

And I have sailed. I started racing sailboats when I was 10, and I have continued to race and cruise ever since. My sailing has included dinghy racing, one-design keel boat racing, ocean racing (a TransAtlantic race, two races to Hawaii and numerous races to Bermuda), two America's Cups (1962 and 1967) and family and other cruises too numerous to count (most recently along the south coast of Brittany, France).

I feel incredibly lucky to have grown up sailing and to be "comfortable" on the water. My most enduring friendships have been made on the water, and, to this day, I continue to enjoy an activity where my competitors or shipmates are more than likely to be contemporaries of my sons.

In sum, with the exception of Mary's death, I have enjoyed a life characterized by extraordi-

nary stability. Having said that, I recognize that, for others this stability could be seen as the byproduct of a reluctance to seek out, or at least embrace, the excitement brought by new experiences. But consideration of the relative merits of "stability" versus the "excitement of new experiences" is a far broader topic, and one certainly better left for rumination and discussion during our reunion!

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Foote School

S/P COLLEGE: Bradford Junior College, Assoc.,  
1961

**CHILDREN:** Lisa D. Moore, 1973, Brown University, B.A. '95, Phi Beta Kappa

Fifty years after graduation I've come full circle and find myself back in some of the very classrooms we all shared 50-plus years ago. There are some subtle differences, of course; the students are younger than I remember our being, and certainly brighter and more talented than most of us were. But the best part? While absorbing the wonderful lectures and trying to keep up with the reading assignments, I needn't be bothered with those nettlesome term papers and final exams. You guessed it: After 45 joyous and productive years of practicing architecture here in New Haven, I retired last year and now enjoy auditing courses at Yale.



*Bill and family*

In addition to being interesting and stimulating, the classes have given a special rhythm to my routine. Three days a week I take the Yale shuttle bus down to the campus where I attend lectures and discussion groups, have lunch in the residential college dining halls – often with various students I've met in class or elsewhere – and go off to the library to read homework assignments before returning home for dinner.

Each week there are various other lectures and symposiums to attend and many free evening concerts performed by Yale School of Music faculty and guest artists. Toss in several athletic events, on-campus live broadcasts of the NY Metropolitan Opera, other odds and ends – including sea kayaking spring, summer, and fall – and it has all kept me quite busy.

Best of all have been the wonderful students

my wife Julie and I have come to know. We've had them to our house for dinner and study breaks, attended their concerts, plays, and athletic events, shuttled them to various places they've needed to reach, and simply enjoyed their wonderful company. We seem to be filling a role as surrogate parents, and they seem to really appreciate the attention and support. Three are interested in the architectural profession, which has led to lengthy one-on-one conversations, office visits, walks around campus to see and discuss various buildings and landscapes, and other sessions to acquaint them with the joys and struggles of the profession.

So, after Julie and I wondered just what I might do and how enjoyable it might be, the results are in: We both like my retirement very much!

Julie has been close by my side these many years and is a joyful and wondrous full-time player in all our activities while continuing her part-time work at the nearby Foote School. Our daughter Lisa is doing very well; in addition to her work on the social justice issues that give focus to the cafe and community center she and her partner have created in Vancouver BC, she is working for the National Domestic Workers' Alliance (based in NYC) on issues of gender and immigration rights. Her commitment to social justice and her devotion to others in need have certainly enhanced our understanding of human goodness. Of all the things in this world, she is our greatest source of joy and happiness.

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**CHILDREN:** A. Mitra, 1966; Tav (Ralph), 1968



I went to Clark University School of Geography after Yale. There I met a beautiful, charming gal from Iran. Before I finished my thesis, I went to Iran to marry my helpmate Mahroo. While I was learning Farsi, I taught at the new National University of Iran. They were very proud to have a Yalie on their faculty and made me a professor, no less. I didn't tell them about my "C" in English 10.

Later I worked for a company that was searching and drilling for water in the boondocks in the remote southeastern part of the country. The Iranian government didn't know that we knew there were copious amounts of water there. We went ahead with a search and drilling program with me masquerading as a hydrogeologist. The government was amazed at the amounts of water we found and treated us like kings. In sum we found enough water to irrigate triple crops year around — a considerable addition to the country's inventory. It totaled some 50,000 hectares. One day I marked a drill site in the sand which turned out to be the largest free flowing well ever reported anywhere. It flowed at 5,000 gallons per minute. (Imagine 100 55-gallon drums filled per minute.) It was an awesome well.

Never at home and with a small daughter who did not know me, it was time for a change. My wife, pregnant again, could have been carrying a son which (if so) meant he would, under Iranian law, have to remain in the country until he completed his military service. The risk was great, so we "bailed" and returned to the USA where Mahroo produced a son.

I finished my degree and decided I wanted a job with a company making things, any things, and not at the family company. I was hired by the David Clark Co. in the manufacturing part of the company. Just what I wanted. David Clark had started his company making bras and girdles. During WW II, he developed the anti "G" suit which prevented pilots' passing out from pulling too many "G's". This suit was a tremendous success and gave our fighter pilots a real edge in combat.

As the nation flew higher and higher the company followed and developed the full pressure high altitude flying suits. These were a success and a top secret project. The world first saw

them when Gary Powers' U2 spy plane was shot down over the USSR. These planes flew so fast and high they were a difficult target. The USSR watched them helplessly for years as they made their surveillance flights. Finally they developed the rockets that got Gary. And they had a good look at our suit.

Flight altitude and speed were highly classified even for us. The Blackbird replaced the U2 and flew faster and higher. The last, retirement flight was from Los Angeles to Washington, DC. Two planes climbed to cruising altitude, pulled back the throttles, and crossed over Washington one hour later. You do the math.

I was fortunate that in my third year at work, we had the opportunity to buy the company. Talk about fortunate. Under OSHA our hearing protector (another David Clark idea) sent sales sky high. Everybody needed hearing protection, even the Eskimos. We added speakers and a microphone and soon set the world's standard for noise attenuating pilots' communication headsets. We sold millions worldwide.

The older members of our "group" approached retirement age and wanted to cash out, so we sold the company to our up and coming managers. I continued working, helping develop the NFL communications system which Pete Rozelle required each team to provide for themselves and the guest team. Not a bad business, as they all came from us.

I retired at 58 when I decided I wanted more time for family and civic activities. We had always traveled extensively to small corners of the world. I increased my volunteering, serving on boards of numerous non-profits, which was interesting and rewarding. Currently I am cutting back on board service. Boards need younger people, not old farts.

I enjoy my grandchildren who grow like weeds and have an idea or inspiration a minute.

Come see me In Worcester.

Or I'll see you in Antarctica in February.

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** Sergeant 1st Class, U.S. Army National Guard, Rhode Island & Connecticut, 1963-69

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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Retired

**S/P COLLEGE:** Manhattanville, B.A., American Studies, 1965

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Fairfield University, Masters, Special Education, 1978

**CHILDREN:** Christina, 1967; Grinnell III, 1970, Dartmouth, Actor; Sarah, 1974, UVA, Lawyer

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Eleanor Wadsworth, 2003; Beatrice Wadsworth, 2006

It is hard to believe that 50 years have passed since we graduated from Yale. I went to work for Mobil Oil directly out of college and was pumping gasoline at a Mobil training station one month after graduation. I spent 33 years with Mobil, retiring in 1996, 2 years before the merger with Exxon. Notable accomplishments during my career included the following.

1) I led a small project task force (1970-1972) to explore the viability of self service gasoline. As a result of my team's work, we were the first

**PETER**

major oil company to roll out self service gasoline in the US.

2) I spent 16 years traveling throughout the Middle East as a result of a white paper I wrote presenting a strategic initiative to gain access to oil production from the nationalized oil joint ventures by staffing with Mobil people and training young Arabs coming up through the joint venture management ranks. (Most notable of these joint ventures is ARAMCO.)

3) Later in my career, I introduced 360-degree feedback, with executive coaching support, into



*Peter*

the S&T Division of the company where I held the position of H.R. Executive. This latter accomplishment and the personal satisfaction that I derived from seeing executives who I coached change their behaviors led me to start my own Executive Coaching practice when I retired in 1966. I am still

very active as an executive coach and, in addition to my own coaching practice, spend much of my time working as an adjunct Lead Coach for the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC. I am passionate about coaching and am not sure that I will ever retire from this profession as long as I am physically and mentally capable of making a positive difference in the lives of those I coach.

In 1965, I married Suzanne Newman and we have an amazing marriage of 47 years. Currently we live in Chapel Hill, NC after years spent in CT and VA while working for Mobil.

We have three children: 1) Christina (44 years) who is mentally retarded and lives in a wonderful, caring, community (Martha Lloyd Community Services) for retarded women in Troy, PA;

2) Grinnell (42 years) a Dartmouth grad and Hollywood actor who actually gets work and has

been married for two years to Julie Lancaster, also an actor who gets work; 3) Sarah(38 years) a UVA grad and currently an attorney with Western Union in Denver, CO. She is married to Dave Wadsworth, also an attorney, and they are the parents of our two granddaughters, Ellie (9 years) and Bea (6 years).

A huge challenge that lies before me is to complete my book, *Listen to Understand, Speak to be Understood*. The premise of the book is that simple, effective communication is a critical skill that must be mastered if we are to be successful as human beings and leaders. Effective communication is a disappearing art, due in large part to electronic media. I believe that we must rediscover the art of connecting and engaging with others before the issues that divide us become too large to resolve.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Honorary Doctor of Divinity (D.D.), The General Theological Seminary, 2009

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Science fiction, Doctor Who, English mystery novels, the interface between science and religion, gardening, swimming, walking, traveling.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Mount Holyoke, B.A., Sociology, 1965

Facing a new chapter in my life since I left my position as Director of Interweave, the interfaith, interdisciplinary community education center I founded in 1980, I feel a sense of gratitude about past work, relief at no longer carrying the weight of a non-profit corporation, and excitement about new freedom to choose new activities. For 32 years Interweave was the focus of my ministry as an Episcopal priest and the platform for wide-ranging work that involved the areas of mind-body wellness, spiritual formation in an interfaith world, and promotion of the common good locally and globally. My leaving the position was self-initiated; it was time to let new leadership take the Center in fresh directions.

Inevitably one asks, "What did three decades of effort accomplish?" I think our supporting members, who numbered 400 or more at the peak, and our hundreds more occasional participants would say Interweave provided them with



*Bob and Suzanne with their four adult godchildren: Lisa, Daniel, Barnaby, Alec*

a place to consider alternatives to conventional establishment wisdom. In the 1980s we were a go-to place for information about the “alternative therapies” that have now become mainstream “complementary medicine.” Recently we’ve served as a go-to place for interfaith education. And we were front-and-center in Summit’s decade-long effort to increase interracial and ethnic understanding and cooperation. Most of all, our participants said that Interweave provided them with a “safe place to explore ideas that push the envelope.”

For me it was basically great fun! Teaching in an interactive style, engaging people in topics that can stretch the mind and invigorate the soul—basically having in-depth conversations about things that matter for the progress of soul and society.

This was not the career I set out to have, nor the subject matter I imagined myself teaching when I was at Yale as a rather conservative Christian headed quite simply for parish ministry. I did, indeed, spend a fruitful and enjoyable 15 years as a parish priest, but longed increasingly for what’s now called “ministry in the public sphere.” My theological perspective, more and more, included material from the “hard” sciences such as biology and physics, and the social sciences of anthropology, sociology and psychology. And, as I entered my late 40s, attention turned progressively from the inner world to the outer, and the looming challenges before us in the 20th century.

A special joy was to have my wife of over 40 years, Suzanne, as a partner in this venture. As we did not have children (never our intention, but that’s the way it turned out), our mutual ministry was our “baby.” And, in the last decade, we have been surprised and supported by deep and loving relationships with our five adult godchildren. As I look forward to the freedom not only to have more free time but to focus my ministry in new directions, it feels good to have spent the bulk of our careers doing things we love with an incredibly interesting group of people.

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** U.S. Marine Corps, Virginia, Florida, California, Vietnam, 1963–69, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (33x), Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Ainger Prize for Undergraduate Research in the Social Sciences, 1963; Various military awards

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Motorsports, including participating in performance (stage) rally, mindfulness meditation, The Mind Fitness Training Institute, flying, SCUBA, photography, my grandchildren and their varied personalities and interests

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**CHILDREN:** Michael Barton, 1965, Sales coach, Volkswagen of America; Timothy Dwight, 1968, Sales mgr., Simraceway Performance Driving Schooll, Professional motorsports driver; Leigh Maureen, 1968, Ultramarathon runner; Jacqueline Jo Weeks, 1971, B.A., M.B.A. Cal Poly SLO, Entrepreneur

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Chase Campbell Moser, 2001; Elias Steffen Weeks, 2002; Jessica Jonty Jewel Moser, 2003; Lily Michael Moser, 2004; Avery Leigh Weeks, 2006

In some ways it has been an awfully full 50 years since I left the sheltering confines of Yale's ivied walls: six years in the Marine Corps; combat in Vietnam; graduate business school; three marriages; two divorces; three natural children; two inherited children; success (and failure) in multiple career moves; five grandchildren; eighteen different addresses; the deaths of a son, a sister and two parents. Yet in other ways, as I look back on the years, it feels as though the time has been mostly empty.

Over the past few years I have become increasingly concerned about a number of things in our country: the (apparently systematic) destruction of our public education system; the imposition of religious "moral" standards through legislation; the insane proliferation of secret organizations and activities in the government which, whether well-intended or not, endanger our freedom in the long term.



*The Moser family*

Most of all I have become passionately concerned about the physical and psychological abuse of our armed forces personnel and their families created by our insistence on an all-volunteer army and on fighting two wars with less than 20% of the force necessary to do so.

In August, 2011 I discovered an organization, founded by a Yale graduate, with a program to better equip military personnel (and, indeed, anyone working in a stressful environment) to deal with stress and its after-effects. The Mind Fitness Training Institute (MFTI) has developed a scientifically validated course of training which dramatically improves military personnel's ability to function and make decisions in a stressful environment and which largely prevents the harmful cumulative after-effects of repeated stress exposure. Based on the principles and practice of mindfulness meditation, MFTI's training holds the promise of substantially reducing or eliminating incidences of PTSD.

I have joined the board of directors of MFTI and am acting as the Institute's Chief Financial Officer as of this writing. Although I'm still employed full-time as a consultant and contractor for the Small Business Administration, I'm devoting more and more of my time to the Institute, its work and its funding requirements. And I've become a practitioner of mindfulness meditation.

Through my association with MFTI and my meditation practice I've finally begun to get in



*Dick and Donna*

touch with the ways that my own military experience influenced my personality and my life – ways both positive and negative. If I had had this same self-awareness 50 years ago my life would have been very different. Or would it? That’s an existential conundrum with which, at this age, I’m both better equipped and less inclined to wrestle.

I’m grateful beyond words for the true blessings of my life – my wife, Donna, whose patience I try daily; my children; my grandchildren. In the end, they — and what legacy I leave with them — are the only things that count.

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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Housewife

**S/P COLLEGE:** Briarcliff, N/A

**CHILDREN:** John Munson, 1965, St Lawrence; Franchot Hutchinson, 1967, Colgate; Nicholas Munson, Jr, 1968, Mercer

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Vicki, 1992; Kelly, 1993; Hunter, 1996; Marley, 1999

Following Yale, I attended Alfred University for a year and one half. I then immediately joined Phoenix Insurance Company as a special agent. Recognizing that my college career was not very stellar, I dedicated myself to working doubly hard in the insurance business. This resulted in my having a career that took me from Rochester, New York, where I met my wife, to Boston, Mass and Atlanta, Georgia where we have been for the last 36 years. With some health problems looming, I retired at age 56 and have enjoyed a full retirement traveling throughout the world. In the last ten years we bought a motorhome and concentrated on North America. What a beautiful country we have! My life has been quite ordinary with the exception of building a private business, resulting in its sale to a Lloyd’s broker and raising three great children and four grandchildren. We

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, USS Intrepid (CVS-11); USS LaSalle (LPD-3), 1963–67, National Defense Sedrvce Medal

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Edith Lowenstein Memorial Award of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, 1996 (For excellence in advancing the practice of immigration law)

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I entered Yale from Falls Church High School in Falls Church, VA, along with two of my classmates. I majored in English, pursuant to a Navy ROTC scholarship. Immediately upon graduation, I was commissioned in the U.S. Navy with a regular—not reserve—commission and served on the USS Intrepid (CVS-11) and USS La Salle (LPD-3). I served in various engineering billets, includ-

ing a final assignment as Engineer Officer (Chief Engineer) of the La Salle.

After leaving the Navy, I attended the University of Virginia, where I received an M.A. and Ph.D., also in English. I taught at the University of Idaho for six years; however, my dream of a genteel, sophisticated life in academia was shattered by petty and often vicious academic politics and a significant change in the demographics of the college-age population. I then matriculated at Duke University School of Law, from which I graduated with a J.D. in 1980. After graduation, I practiced immigration and nationality law in Houston and Washington, DC, for some of the country’s largest, multi-city, multi-national law firms. In 2000, I went into practice for myself and retired in 2005. I can say, without false modesty, that I enjoyed a national reputation



*Diane and Pat*

in the area of immigration and nationality law. I was editor-in-chief of the *Immigration and Nationality Law Handbook* for ten years. This two-volume work was the course materials for the national conference of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. In 1996, I was awarded AILA’s Edith Lowenstein Memorial Award “for excellence in advancing the practice of immigration law.” I did some spectacular work, taking cases botched by other lawyers or cases other lawyers would not undertake. I also freely mentored a number of younger lawyers.

Meanwhile, I married Patricia Moran, (Yale School of Nursing 1963) in 1964. We were married for 26 years. During that time, we adopted two Native American children, both of whom were considered “older” for purposes of adoption (ages 3 1/2 and 3). This was not a happy

experience: nature trumps nurture, genetics trumps environment. Our son was brutally murdered in Houston in 2001 and our daughter has, for all practical purposes, disappeared from my life, thus replicating the lives of their biological parents. Patricia and I were divorced in 1990.

After movng back to the DC area from Houston, I met a wonderful woman, Diane Ferguson, with whom I have enjoyed a marvelous partnership for 25 years. We share a love of history, in particular, as well as having many other interests in common. In 1992 we built a house on the western edge of the central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Our house overlooks Great North Mountain and the West Virginia border.

My retirement was not particularly graceful, and I struggled with alcoholism, from which I nearly died. I have successfully overcome the disease, and have been able to do considerable reading and writing since recovery, including completing a book on the French and Indian War in Shenandoah County, VA. Life with Diane is great and we look forward to many more years together in our beautiful mountain/valley home.

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, Groton, CT & Charleston, SC, 1963-67

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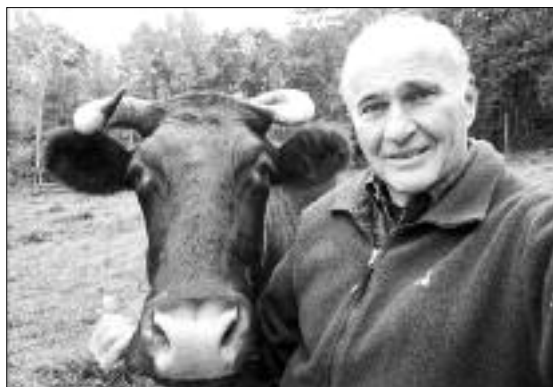
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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Caroline Davis Murray, 9/7/68

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Community volunteer

**S/P COLLEGE:** Connecticut College, B.A., Zoology, 1966

**CHILDREN:** Benjamin S. Murray, 1972, Yale (BA 1995), Founder, President & Director of The Kistner Foundation, Inc., a 501(c)(3) educational foundation, dba Red Gate Farm Education Center in Buckland, MA, Head coach of Smith College's rugby team; Sarah H. (Murray) Noble, 1974, Oberlin (BA 1996), Middlebury (MA 2000), Business Development Assistant at Canadian Consulate in Boston, MA, Choral music



*Joe the Ox and Ted on his son's farm*



**GRANDCHILDREN:** Ainsley A. Murray, 2008; Abigail K. Noble, 2010; Charles W. Murray, 2011

This past August, my son, Ben ('95), and I canoed the length of the Connecticut River, a distance of 373 miles. We enjoyed morning mist, bright sunshine, and late summer warmth during the entire trip. Told by others that we probably would average 25 miles a day, we clocked over 40 miles the first day and about 35 miles per day thereafter. My shoulders hurt, and I was stiff every morning after sleeping on the ground, but I felt some pride in being able to keep up with Ben.

But I was only keeping up. Ben did the heavy lifting: he carried both a 70-pound canoe and a 35-pound pack on each portage. He also did all the trip preparation, navigating, and cooking. In stern, I presumably had the helm, but it was Ben who took bow and guided us around the breached dams and through the rapids.

My wife, Caroline, met us with a car at Bellows Falls to re-supply us with fresh food and water and to help us around the 2-mile portage. Farther down the river, Ben's wife, Amy, re-supplied us with water and fresh garden vegetables. (It seems our wives always have been there to support and re-supply us.)

At Sumner Falls, we pulled over at the portage to inspect rocks and channels ahead. A kayaker intoned ominously, "I wouldn't do it if I were you; the water is very pushy and treacherous," but Ben said, "Let's go; I think we can do it." (He really meant, "I think you can do it." It reminded me of the time I led my father down the slope in the failing light after he fell while skiing at age 84.)

I also was reminded of my father ('26) when we stopped at Bodkin Rock, just below Middletown. Dad often talked about canoeing and camping in that area as a Boy Scout. Middletown was where he lived when he met my mother in high school, and their ashes are buried there now. So this river run was a journey into the past for me.

But the trip also caused me to look forward. I see that we are nearing an inflection point of generations. Ben and Amy and their two children (Ainsley and Charlie) are a family finding their own way. Similarly Sarah, our daughter, and her husband, Greg, and daughter (Abigail) are fully

self-sufficient. As a result, Caroline and I are moving into more subsidiary, supporting roles.

We do so willingly, hoping that our children, their families, and their future accomplishments will reflect well upon us. We are proud of them, and they represent our greatest, longest lasting legacy in this world. Accumulated wealth, which I once thought so critical, won't count for much, whether spent, donated, or passed on. Instead, it is succeeding generations of our family that give continuity and meaning to that which we have done and continue to do. As a great friend and mentor to me wrote, "Onward!"

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*Pat and Troy in Alaska in August, 2009*



*Betsy, Chris, Nathan and Owen Murray*

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For most Yale classes ahead of ours, probably less than half their members lived long enough to attend their 50th Class Reunions. Thus, for those who did attend, it was an occasion for summing up one's life. Today, the IRS tells us that we have a good chance of living for one-third as many more years than we have lived to date. For our Class, therefore, consider these essays as progress reports, not farewells.

Nevertheless, this Reunion does cause one to wonder where the years have gone. For me, it was four years in the Navy, mostly in Southeast Asia; graduate study at Cornell in Public Administration; marriage to Pat (Francis); two four-year stints in state and local government finance, first in Illinois and then in Boston (in each case, my governor failed to win re-election); the birth of Kate, followed three years later – to



*Kate Murray*

the day – by our son, Chris; consulting to a variety of clients at Irwin Management Co., Price Waterhouse and, for 24 years, Cambridge Associates; seven years of (not quite total) retirement; and two grandsons.

Through these years, I carried the memory of at least the themes, if not the exact words, of then-Provost Kingman Brewster's baccalaureate address, when he foresaw that each of us would achieve a measure of "creative satisfaction" in our lives. Some, he suggested, had already done so in a laboratory or artist's studio; while others, whether in the professions or with executive responsibility, would pursue a calling that "... concerns prevention or cure ...". He added, "Some person, some group, some organization or institution, perhaps some team (will) have made more of themselves because of something you did, or said, or decided, or promoted or prevented." That he expressed this as a prediction, not merely an exhortation, reflected the limitless horizons that we had before us in 1963.

Having pursued a somewhat restless (some might say checkered) path since graduation, I have both enjoyed successes and felt a number of life's inevitable bumps. What Kingman Brewster described 50 years ago are the situations in which, apart from family and friends, I have found my most deeply satisfying experiences. More times than not, I have had the unusually good fortune to work alongside extraordinary individuals on behalf of institutions that matter. Equally rewarding is that in retirement I have been able to find similar, volunteer opportunities, where I try to put to work a lifetime's "lessons learned," again in the company of talented, committed people.

I approach the future with the same optimism that we all shared 50 years ago: my goal is to attend our grandsons' college graduations, which should also carry us close to our 75th Reunion. For as long as we can, Pat and I intend to travel, to both favored haunts and unfamiliar destinations; we hope to nurture good friendships and make new ones, especially among younger people; and we will enjoy watching our children's stories unfold. And I look forward to continuing my checkered career.

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**CHILDREN:** Spencer, 1973  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Foster Mitchell, 1995; Noah Mitchell, 1997; Isabella Mitchell, 1999; Liam Murray, 2010; Lizza Murray, 2012

I have had, I believe, the best of all worlds: a relatively happy life, especially over the past twenty years (with my present wife, Lesley Mary Smith) and a fascinating career that has allowed me extensive time for teaching, research, and writing, and considerable opportunities to influence the thinking and intellectual preparation of the officers of the American military to meet the challenges of the twenty-first century.

My personal life had one terrible period which saw the smash up of my first marriage in a fashion that was psychologically difficult, to say the least. But my second marriage to Dr. Smith, St. Andrews B.A., Oxford Ph.D., restored my sanity. Simply put, Lee has made the past 20 years a joy — at least for me and I hope for her — but there are moments, I know, when my explosive, boisterous nature has tried her gentle, gentle Scottish soul. To top it all off, I now have five wonderful grandchildren, the oldest of whom will soon be wandering off to college; the youngest of whom is yet to see her first birthday, but who has discovered the joy of sticking her foot in her mouth — in other words a chip off the old block.



Wick

When I first began my graduate studies at Yale in fall 1969 after service in a C-130 wing in Southeast Asia, I had three aims, the first two of which are, I hope, typical of those who embark on an academic career in history. These are the desire to unravel the past and conveying a sense of the past to others. Since my earliest days in school, I have found myself fascinated by the course of human events — the tableau of human beings, great and small, as they contested for power and influence.

But my third reason for returning to school was, and remains, uncommon to most of those in the profession of history. From my first days in graduate school, I hoped to use my study of history as a tool to help future military leaders and statesmen to avoid the costly, palpable mistakes that their predecessors had made in waging that dismal conflict known to Americans as the Vietnam War. Given the disastrous performance of American military leadership in Iraq from 2003 to 2006, I am not sure that I have had any influence, but at least I have tried and will continue to try.

Nevertheless, I have had a wonderful career that has allowed me to teach at Yale, The Ohio State University, the London School of Economics, virtually every staff and war college in the American military as well as at West Point and Annapolis. I was also honored to hold the Lindberg Chair at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. Some might think on the basis of that resume that I can't hold a job, but I believe my divergent and multifaceted career has given me an intellectually thrilling and fascinating life.

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Executive

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Daniel, Tyler, Zoe, Jeffrey and  
Claire

From what I've been told (possibly any number of times), it is once again time to update my reunion class book bio. Because these entreaties are coming more frequently, no doubt due to our impending 50th, I've reviewed my previous con-

tributions and find, with some great degree of surprise, that in fact much has changed.

Professionally, three years ago, I chose to alter the status of my position as a federal district court judge and become "senior". The substance of the job remains the same: I continue to address fascinating (and occasionally not-so-challenging) criminal and civil cases. The change in status, however, promised a reduction in hours spent in chambers or on the bench and I have found that with the help of the Internet and FedEx, I am able to spend less time literally on the job. But as my wife, Nicole, frequently reminds me, the promised 50% reduction in time is at best a happy day-dream.

A happy reality is entirely personal. Eight years ago, Nicole and I married in Plymouth, Vermont in the chapel once attended by Calvin Coolidge. We were joined by five of our six adult children (we each contributed three) and many friends on a gorgeous June day. We now reside in an early 19th Century farm house with six acres of lawn, woods and gardens (yes, we are busy), which is a mere five minute drive from the courthouse.

When all the stars align, Nicole and I head for our house on Sanibel Island in Southwest Florida. From my office off the lanai, I can look wishfully at the sparkling blue of the pool whenever my judicial responsibilities hint at altering my blood pressure. I have plenty of time to take advantage of the wonderful island setting, however, and set out each morning on my bike, except for those days when Nicole and I play tennis. This past March, I also took an art class on the island and produced many fine masterpieces that Nicole is (even as I write this) attempting to pawn off on the children.

Although she doesn't always recognize fine quality art, Nicole has brought me great joy and delight. Some of the delight stems from her children. Her oldest, Meghann Pierdon, is a swine veterinarian at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school. She and her husband, Mike Pierdon (another swine vet!) have two young children, Zoë, 4, and Jeffrey, 1, who add a great deal of merriment to every occasion.

Lauren Brumsted Layman, an attorney at the CDC in Washington and her husband James Layman, an associate attorney with a large D.C.

firm, have an eight month old daughter, Claire, who is eager to be a player in all the merriment.

Just a week ago, I had the honor of performing the wedding ceremony for Nicole's youngest child, Kellen Brumsted, a general manager with a hotel corporation in New England, and his beautiful bride Katherine Menson, a fourth year medical student.

My children also continue to blossom in their personal and professional lives. My oldest, Elizabeth Murtha Nuti continues working with the Peace Corps as a budget analyst for Africa. She and her husband, Paul Nuti, recently moved from D.C. to Rhode Island where Elizabeth works from home and Paul is a speech writer for AARP. They have two young sons, Daniel, 5, and Tyler, 2. They are pure joy.

My son John works in the hospitality industry in Denver where he and his wife, Mallary Kasten Murtha, enjoy the many benefits of the outdoor life in Colorado.

Son Will completed his stint with the Peace Corps in Ecuador, then served with the Navy as a corpsman for three years before taking a job with the Nature Conservancy in Washington. He is still active in the Navy Reserves. Recently he visited us after completing a 75-mile bike marathon through the "hills" of Southwestern Vermont.

This is the first time I have revised my bio since the deaths of my parents who lived long, prosperous lives. My mother, Winifred, passed away six years ago at age 90 and my father, John, died last year at 98. I hope I've inherited their longevity genes!

While Nicole and I intend to continue to travel, garden, play tennis and keep track of all these children, I do not intend to retire until such time as I feel that I cannot address the demands of a sitting senior judge. But if Nicole keeps beating me at tennis, I may have to put aside the statutes and case law and turn in my robe!

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Many of my classmates are retired or thinking about imminent retirement. If they haven't yet retired, they are taking extra long trips and vacations testing the type and place of their ultimate retirement. I, on the other hand, tell people that I have too much energy and too many ideas still unfulfilled to retire. But that's not exactly true.

I have had a varied and very interesting career, but I'm still trying to get it right. I haven't yet done something noteworthy, the fulfillment of which would give me the peace and satisfaction with a job well done that I seek. After a sometimes rich and sometimes disappointing career, mostly in the areas of marketing and sales, I'm still at it, only this time in a return to commercial



*With my two boxers in my 1949 Cadillac*

and residential solar sales. My first exposure to solar was back in 1979 with American Sunsystems Corp, Milford, CT, a company headed by fellow classmate John Woyke. At that time, solar was financially viable only as a producer of hot water – today it is viable to replace most of the electrical power coming from the local utility, resulting in a much lower net cost to the client, along with the greater benefit of using clean “green”-sourced energy.

Attending Yale has had a profound impact on my life, and the continuation of both the learning experience as well as the connection with new and old friends alike during reunions has enhanced the experience a great deal. For the last 25 years I have tried to repay some of that benefit through my work with the Alumni Schools Committee which has also given me the opportunity to interact with the some of the best of our young applicants to Yale from my Southern California region.

I have been blessed with two families, the



*Old and the New: 1941 Cadillac, 2012 Solar System*

first a twenty year marriage, (in 1961 to Gail Beckett), with now four adult children, two with children of their own, (with whom I eagerly anticipate my time). The second was a ten year marriage with two step daughters, both of whom are now out of college and starting their own careers. I've lived on both coasts and, like all of us, have witnessed so much technological change, along with so much history that I sometimes wonder how the "ten thousand foot view" of all of this would still have relevance to the same "ten thousand foot view" of life and ourselves fifty years ago.

I seem to worry more about my family, our country and our place in the world now, than I ever thought possible in the past. Great portions of the world's ever growing populations no longer hold the respect or esteem for America that once might have existed. Our "soft power" (cultural influences) has greatly diminished, while our "hard power" (military) can no longer be used as a bulwark against an easily identifiable enemy. Now it seems that the Biblical prophesy of a massive conflict based primarily on religious differences is the way the world is headed.

I find myself reading the experts on economic policy and the implications of rising deficits' creating an impossible-to-balance budget situation, and wonder what kind of world the kids that I help interview for Yale will find when they reach our age. Where will the now "unipolar" world find the US in twenty or forty years? Will we still maintain our greatness seated in our economic and productivity powers, or will the ever growing outsourcing of brains and labor have hemorrhaged us into an "also ran" nation?

I would love to take an American Studies course taught today, and participate in the discussions of these events. I would be interested to hear the views of both teachers and students alike on the issue of America and where it is going in the world. Perhaps if I did, I wouldn't worry about all of this nearly as much as I do. Instead, I would stop worrying and think about retirement.

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I look back fondly to my Yale years and to my immediate classmates Kelly McClintock, "Tuck" Phillips (sadly gone), Will von Raab, Bill Greenwood, Jim Biles, Quinn Rosefsky, the latter 2 joining me afterwards at Columbia.

In course work, I moved from architecture to pre-med and role identity. No one was more helpful to me than Dean Sam Chauncey. So, senior year, having completed Physics 22 earlier, I was into inorganic chemistry and first year biology as first steps; and then organic chemistry at U.C. Berkeley finished preparation contingent to enter Columbia for med school.

Forty-seven years ago I was very lucky to marry Emily; she keeps me on my toes, provides necessary wit and humor, and great meals! We are most fortunate to have 5 children all married with jobs — 2 with Ph.D.s, one J.D., one with a U.S. patent for a computer chip electrical component — and 10 grandchildren.

What have I enjoyed beyond family, which comes first? In no special order: skiing Ricky's Ridge at Vail; my mountain bike; standing on Half Dome at Yosemite; driving to the top of Mt. Washington on a clear day; Maine Coast rental cabin at Eggemoggin Reach; 7 trips to the top of Mt. Katahdin, including climbs with 4 of 5 children (Sorry, Pam); London; flying high in the sky over the White Sea; the Alps; the Sahara Desert also on clear days; giving a talk on pelvic and prostate anatomy in Japanese to 750 Japanese doctors (I had to read it after practice with a coach, but it was a big hit! Otherwise, few would have understood.); my years of urologic surgery at Mayo Clinic after training with special mentors Ormond Culp, James DeWeerd, and David Utz, each for 6 months,

What thoughts shall I leave you with that have guided me philosophically in life? 1) From my mother, 3 C's to be "Cool, Calm, and Collected." 2) I added 4 C's: Courteous, Conscientious, Congenial, and Creative, 3) from the Far East, no Anger, no Greed, no Foolishness. 4. From the Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." 5. The most difficult of all, *Non Sibi*.

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This life began for me practically on campus at Grace – New Haven Hospital some 70 short years ago. As a child, I earned college funds by selling pins and banners and later parking cars for Yale football games. I was very excited when I was accepted to my college of choice, turning down others such as Cornell despite an offer of a "free ride" for four years as a University Scholar. My academic career at Yale was rather "spotty" with semester grades spanning the gamut between "Ranking Scholar" and bottom quartile. As with this essay, I was a procrastinator and on numerous occasions crammed for exams in the "stacks" or abandoned classrooms. On a freshman calculus



final, I was so spent from an all-nighter after I had returned from a date that I fell asleep during the exam, resulting in my "B" average converting to a "D". I was amazed that even with these escapades, I achieved acceptance into medical school.

Medical school was a grind, but I worked diligently, having matured somewhat and was rewarded by induction into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. After internship in San Francisco, I served as a submarine medical officer in the Navy, following which I worked as a family practitioner in the first community clinic to be established in Orange County, California. It was at this location where I met my future wife, Sandra, who has tolerated me now for more than 40 years. Within three weeks of our marriage, I began a residency in ophthalmology, followed by a fellowship in pediatric ophthalmology. I am still engaged in full-time private practice in this specialty which keeps me youthful, at least in spirit.

Of course, we all like to brag about our children. My son, Nils, also a physician, is currently completing a residency in radiology. This past June, Nils married Jessica, who practices obstetrics and gynecology. The wedding took place in Thompson, Connecticut, in a spectacular rural setting and we are all excited to have extended our family. My daughter, Ingrid, is involved in a startup dress designing business and has added to our travel experiences as she has lived for extended periods in Maui and Costa Rica.

As for myself, I have always attempted to maintain balance in my life between career, recreation and family life. My practice has provided a sense of accomplishment in improving the vision of children on a daily basis. Recreation has included marathon running (breaking the three hour barrier twice at age 50), attending Angels baseball and Ducks hockey games as a season ticket holder for decades and vacationing as often as possible. The focal point of my life, however, is home and family without which all of my other pursuits would have diminished meaning.

So there it is; a lifetime outlined in but a few paragraphs. Fifty years looking ahead as we graduated from Yale seemed like an eternity. Now as our reunion approaches, we are aware of how precious every moment has become. To wit: I wish all of my classmates the continuing fulfillment of a life well spent and many Yale reunions to come!

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I am continually amazed at how quickly the years have flown by since graduation in 1963, but I could not be happier with the results to date since they are far more than I could have imagined then, and I hope and pray that my good fortune will continue. I've just celebrated our forty-second wedding anniversary with my charming and lovely wife, Lillian, and we take grateful pleasure in our two children (Kimberly Brady and Brian Neill) and in our five beautiful grandchildren.

After years in large and mid-size corporations, I've enjoyed the challenge of building a business from the ground up, and I look forward now to continuing retirement but with an eye for potential opportunities to add value to my family and community where I've been active in administrative and religious settings.

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**CHILDREN:** Robert, 1966, Actor; Carey, 1971,  
Working on Capital Hill, motherhood; Joseph,  
1986, Medical school; Daniel, 1989, b, having  
funusiness, MBA

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Zoe, 2005; Maya, 2008

As one of those who took the road less traveled, I have kept up with relatively few of our classmates and been to just one reunion. However, once I let go of my pictures of what a "Yale Man" should look like, I own up to the fact that I continue to lead an incredibly rich and fulfilling life, one that is blessed in every way.

My first marriage was good for 17 of the 18 years it lasted, and it gave me two wonderful children: Chris who is an actor (in my world he is successful because he has never asked for money) and Carey who is a fabulous wife and mother with several successful careers behind her. She also has given me two wonderful granddaughters and has a great marriage.

I have been married to my best friend, Kim, for 28 years. In addition to putting up with me, she is one of the leading Infection Control Nurse Specialists in the country and recently retired as a Colonel in the Air Force Reserves after serving in Desert Storm and other places around the globe. We have two sons: Joseph, who is in his first year of medical school, and Daniel, who partied his way through college but now has a great job and is getting his M.B.A. Daniel is getting married next month (September, 2012) to the perfect person for him. Our family laughs together, parties together, and fits my every picture. With all four of my children, I feel that we have gotten our job

done and that the world is better off for having them.

I started out on a fairly typical path for a Yale graduate: Michigan Law School with distinction, clerkship on the United States Tax Court, practicing tax and corporate law with a large Atlanta firm, and starting and managing a boutique investment company. Then in 1979 I participated in a program called "The est Training" where I discovered that while I was doing all the "right" things, I was very unfulfilled with my life. In the introspective period that followed, I left the investment company, completed my first marriage, started leading programs for Werner Erhard & Associates (the company that produced est), and fell in love with Kim.

The past 33 years have been magical, giving me a real experience of what life is all about. I have taken care of a one year old and a three year old while my wife went off to war, been with her through a brain tumor from which she ultimately fully recovered, dealt with the guilt of having three children with a chronic disease which was transmitted as part of my DNA, and lived in the desert running a mining venture that ultimately failed and cost everything I had except my family and my health. These experiences, along with many others, have left me with a profound sense of who I am, what really matters to me, and why I'm on this planet.

For the past 33 years, I have been leading seminars and communication programs for Werner Erhard & Associates and its successor, Landmark Education Corporation. I have led programs for more than 50,000 people on three continents; and have been the clearing in which countless participants have achieved extraordinary results in areas of life that really matter to them. At age 70, I have no intention of slowing down as this has been my life's work and will continue to be so.

As a consultant, I also have been able to take this same methodology into the corporate world. My business card says: "Transforming the way businesses do business"; and I have the experience that I have accomplished this many times over. Clients have included banks, manufacturing companies, medical practices professional firms, non-profits, etc; This business remains active; and even has expanded this year. It has

enabled my family to lead a very comfortable life while I get to do that which I love. Indeed, during the past 33 years, I feel like I have rarely, if ever, worked. I just get compensated for doing what I am passionate about.

I have no intention of slowing down. My health is good, I still downhill ski at Heavenly Mountain which is only 30 minutes from my house, and I promised my wife that I would be around for our 50th anniversary which will be when I am 91. And part of the plan is to have my son be my physician when he finishes all of his residencies in 10 years.

Having written all of the above, I am profoundly grateful to Yale for the foundation it gave me to trust myself and to go on my journey. Thank you to Yale and my classmates who were all part of giving me this gift.

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**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Cornell, M.B.A., Business, 1966; Harvard, M.S., Applied physics, 1971

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Music composition (classical, jazz — piano), politics, cultural activities (symphony, theater, ballet, opera), baseball, animals.

**WORK STATUS:** Partially Retired  
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**MARITAL STATUS:** Divorced

It's difficult to remember my perspective and outlook in June 1963 – so much has changed in 50 years. Some of life's choices made then seem incomprehensible now.

Professionally my career ran an unexpected course. I majored in electrical engineering, followed by an MBA (Cornell) and MS applied physics (Harvard) – didn't quite finish the doctorate. Started out as an electronic engineer (R&D), but my professional life, going on forty years now, has been in the media – doing political analysis and commentary on TV and radio, and to a lesser extent in print. I currently host a talk show on Saturday afternoons (3-5 pm, WRKO) and occasionally fill in other times. So far was I from foreseeing that career when an undergraduate that I took no course at Yale in journalism or political science. (Some say it shows.) Ran for office twice (Congress 1972, US Senate 1978), coming up just short both times in very close races for the Republican nomination. But from them came the broadcasting career.

Twice an entrepreneur: first, starting a TV station in Boston; second, a co-founder and principal of a start-up, high-tech company doing remote sensing (aerial intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance) for the US military, both moder-



*Lucille, Avi, Katie*

ately successful (and, contrary to opposing claims, we did build them).

Spiritually: during freshman year I “converted” to agnosticism and still hold that view. Politically: while an undergraduate I was an “osmotic” liberal — i.e., liberal by osmosis from family and peers — though politically inactive. As a graduate student I became an Objectivist libertarian (Ayn Rand). Over time that viewpoint has moderated at the periphery. But I retain a fundamental belief in individual rights, in man as a heroic being to be celebrated for his achievements not his sacrifices, and in capitalism as the most virtuous and efficient of economic systems.

I was never interested in having children, so there's no progenerated family. I live with the world's greatest dog (border collie), a cool domestic cat and a feral cat (who lives in the garage). My romantic, familial and social relationships are rewarding and stable. But aging cannot go unnoticed. Some fires don't burn as brightly (some radio listeners say I've mellowed – despite best efforts), and time seems to pass ever faster while less gets accomplished. Into my 40s I played in a semi-pro baseball league. Now I play on three (age segregated) baseball teams – with regrettably diminished prowess.

Interests: music composition (light jazz and classical — I spend considerable time at the keyboard), inventions, relativity; my lady friend and I attend many cultural events (including full subscriptions to the Boston Symphony, opera, theater, ballet, Museum of Fine Arts); and I do occasionally get to the gym.

Zeitgeist: I'm concerned about a pervasive malcontent infecting us – a pessimism about ourselves and our country. In reality, we live extremely well – better than any other people at any other place or time. We enjoy benefits and technology never anticipated in 1963. Whatever the field: medicine, communication, transportation, entertainment, etc., the advances and advantages are remarkable.

In retrospect, I recall graduating with a sense of optimism that life would turn out well – and, accommodating a few bumps along the way, it has.

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**DEGREE:** 1963, Economics  
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 Kappa

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 Ph.D., Economics, 1969

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Fellow of the  
 Econometric Society; Conference at Federal  
 Reserve Bank of Atlanta (2008); special issue of  
 Journal of Econometrics (2008) devoted to 25  
 anniversary of Beveridge and Nelson detrend-  
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**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Travel, vintage autos,  
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**MARITAL STATUS:** Single

**CHILDREN:** John, 1978, Software developer;  
 Roger, 1980, Civil engineer.

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Julia, 2011

After graduation I tried working but found I was completely unsuited to the grind. Bill Brainard, known as 'the brain' to those in his junior honors econ theory class, had encouraged me to consider a graduate degree, so I headed back to school in 1965 and never left. I enrolled at the University of Wisconsin Madison, mainly because of a romantic interest there, but it was an excellent choice for me. I not only enjoyed riding the countryside on my Honda 450 but further romantic interests, as well as an excellent preparation for my career in economics. I studied with two of the major figures in econometrics, Arthur

Goldberger who supervised my thesis and Arnold Zellner. The latter moved to the University of Chicago and he encouraged me to apply for a post doctoral fellowship there, which I accepted over an offer from Princeton as Assistant Professor.

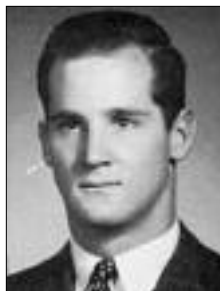
My years at Chicago were very exciting ones. Milton Friedman was at the height of his powers, modern finance was taking shape under the influence of Merton Miller and Eugene Fama, and several of the most important economists of my generation were Assistant Professors or visiting faculty there during those years. My interests gravitated toward econometrics and particularly time series analysis which includes classic problems such as how to measure the 'trend' in GDP and thus judge how deep is a recession. Charles Plosser and I later published a widely cited paper which suggested that the traditional trend line does a poor job of indicating the future path of the economy, and that deviations from a fitted trend line persist far longer than people had imagined (or still do, note the current situation!).

In 1975 I was offered a position as tenured Full Professor at the University of Washington and my wife Kate and I were ready to move out of the south side of Chicago and enjoy the great outdoors. I have never regretted the move, Seattle was a great place to raise children. We had two sons, and we took advantage of hiking, boating, and Mt. Rainier. The Department of Economics proved a good professional home for me and I published regularly right up to the present. I was fortunate to have talented co-authors from among colleagues and graduate students and several of our papers have been cited generously. A particular treat was working with doctoral students on their thesis research. A group of them organized a conference in my honor that was held this June. A goodly fraction of the 35 or so I had supervised showed up from points around the world, and it was a wonderful reunion of people who in many cases have become close personal friends. I am very lucky to have spent much of my adult life working on interesting problems with smart and engaging people; professional life really does not get better than that.

Kate and I had married in 1969 and split in 2003. Our sons, John and Roger, who both attend

ed Cal Berkeley, were both launched in life at that point. John and his wonderful wife Jennifer have a beautiful baby daughter, Julia, who is named after my mother who is 103 and in good health. I have great hopes that Roger will follow his brother's example!

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**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Zeta Psi,

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M.B.A., 1967

**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S. Naval  
Reserve, 1963-67

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**S/P OCCUPATION:** advertising/travel agent

**S/P COLLEGE:** Boston University, B.A.,  
Communications

**CHILDREN:** Elizabeth, 1969, Dartmouth/ house  
wife; James, 1972, Yale/ producer Fox News

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Alexander Hiltabrand, 1999;  
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2003; Amelia Nelson, 2005; Meredith Nelson,  
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History/Economics

**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Beta Theta Pi, Branford football  
& crew, Sword & Gate

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Stanford University, M.B.A.,  
1965

**MILITARY SERVICE:** Corporal, U.S. Army, USA,  
1960-66

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** CPA Missouri;  
Distinguished Alumni MICDS

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Hiking, previously  
mountaineering, gym work-outs, gardening,  
photography, reading

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Healthcare; Barclay Dines Nelson, 1970,  
Investment Advisory

**GRANDCHILDREN:** None

Varied rich career and family...three beautiful  
kids with first wife Anne who is now sadly  
deceased along with our first child Andy.

Career ranged from Ernst & Ernst (became a  
CPA), Assistant Chairman Emerson Electric , AG  
Edwards corporate finance, small businesses  
including Taylor Investment Ltd. encompassing  
several entrepreneurial roles, investing in real  
estate, and investment advisory roles. In this lat-  
ter stage I founded and managed a sizable private  
partnership targeted to the New Zealand and  
Australian stock markets (successfully wound up  
in 2006).

Now semi retired in New Zealand, three non-profit boards, continue investment advisory work with my son, travel, the arts, and seeking a fulfilling happy life.

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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Jean Christy Nichols, 11/30/68  
**CHILDREN:** Marc; Seth; Ethan; Rebecca

Five hundred words is a definite limitation, one which nonetheless likely serves a salutary

purpose for all of the rest of us.

Professionally, my career has tracked a fairly straight line. Upon graduation, I journeyed to San Francisco to spend a year as an intern with the Coro Foundation, a graduate level public service program. It was there that I was introduced to organized labor and came to appreciate its contribution to much of what we take for granted in our lives and its central role in establishing the post-war middle class. Law school at the University of Chicago followed, with summers spent clerking in labor law settings. Upon graduation, I joined a union-side labor law firm in Chicago, Cotton, Watt, Jones & King, where I remained for twenty-seven years, representing employees and their unions in the airline, packinghouse and printing industries, as well as teachers.

In 1995, I left private practice to accept a position with the Air Line Pilots Association, International, as the senior professional staff member assigned to the pilots of United Airlines. At that time this was the largest commercial pilot group and their carrier the subject of the largest ESOP in the world, one in which the pilots had a 25% ownership interest. These relationships pre-



*Bob*

sented a wide variety of interesting labor relations issues, but sadly the ESOP did not survive. 9/11, its economic impact on the industry, the SARS crisis and one of the periodic spikes in the price of oil all eventually led to United's bankruptcy and, at great cost to the employees, its subsequent reorganization. Over the past couple of years more challenges have been presented by the merger of United with Continental Airlines, a process currently well under way.

Personally, however, my life has changed rather dramatically in recent years. I married in 1968 and my wife and I raised four children in Chicago's Hyde Park-Kenwood neighborhood. In 2009 we separated and I have been living in the O'Hare area since then. Unfortunately, I recently have become aware of significant health challenges which will necessitate still more changes in the relative near term. Throughout, constants have been sailing on Lake Michigan and hiking and climbing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

On broader issues, no one has even accused me of having significant original thoughts. Nonetheless, twenty-five years ago I wrote in our Class Book, in what I like to view as a prescient statement, that my greatest concern about our country was the increasing inequality in income distribution. Since then, that process has done nothing but accelerate, with the consequent hollowing-out of the middle class and a devastating impact on all but the most favored. The implications of all this are troubling in the extreme, and there is little to suggest that our political class is capable of making any of the hard but necessary choices confronting our nation. On all this, I fervently hope that I will be proven wrong.

It is my current desire and plan to attend, for the first time, our reunion next year, and I hope to see you there.

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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Innkeeper, Retail Manager  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Rutgers University, B.A., Biology, 1963  
**CHILDREN:** James, 1964, Cornell (EE), Mgr. Orbital Sciences Corp.; Lindsey, 1966, Carnegie Mellon (Fine Arts), Photography Editor/Producer; Whitney, 1968, Carnegie Mellon (Business Communication), Retail Manager  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Katherine Pyzowski, 1999; Nicholas Pyzowski, 2002; Sarah Nicholson, 2002; Amanda Nicholson, 2005



*Sandra and Butch*



Sandy and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary a few months before the reunion. We married during Spring Break in 1963. She was my HS sweetheart and came up on the train to attend many football games and Branford events. Our first 30 years concentrated on careers, raising three children (including two years living in France) and seeing them off to college and careers. I was a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers my first 20 working years and then a CFO of several software companies in Pittsburgh, PA. Sandy owned a retail store there for 17 years.

In the last 20 years we 'retired', moved to Wellfleet, MA, a small drinking village with a fishing problem on outer Cape Cod, built our dream house and welcomed our four grandchildren. We opened our home as Oyster Cove Bed & Breakfast ([www.oystercove.com](http://www.oystercove.com)) in 1998. We're right on Wellfleet Harbor in the heart of the Cape Cod National Seashore. We enjoy visitors from all over the world in addition to family, old friends and a few classmates.

In 2001 I was recruited as CFO of ActivBiotics, Inc., a pharmaceutical startup in Cambridge, MA doing exciting research and clinical trials with a new family of anti-chlamydial antibiotics. We raised seed capital and \$20 million venture capital and built the core team and business plan before I re-retired in 2002. The Phase III trial failed in 2006 and the company was shut down in weeks.

Today we are blessed with good health and enjoy reading, fishing, golfing, gardening, Mah-



*The Spot Apizza on Wooster Street, Ernie Boccamiello, Proprietor. Our favorite for late night pizza and Gasossa (soda) or beer break.*

Jong (Sandy), walking our dogs on the beaches and the innkeepers' life on Cape Cod. Personal highlights included circumnavigating the Cape in one day in an 18-foot boat; landing a 170-pound bluefin tuna after a two-hour battle in the same boat; and getting my golf game under control. In addition to fin fishing I enjoy shellfishing for oysters, quahogs and steamer clams.

Of serious concern is the current political schism between Progressive Socialists and Conservative Capitalists and the moral and fiscal malaise in our country's leadership. What an interesting world our grandchildren will live in! They deserve the opportunity to work, succeed and live in the freedom for which our founding fathers and succeeding generations fought and died.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** 2008 Distinguished Public Service Award from International Municipal Lawyers Association (IMLA); 2008 Leadership in Law Award (The Daily Record); 2008 Arthur W. Machen Award (Maryland Legal Services Corporation - MSBA)

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Business & Management, 1984**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** UMBC, B.A., Art  
History, 1992**CHILDREN:** Scott L., 1970, boating - skiing -  
Lafayette Univ. - business executive(LoJack);  
Douglas G., 1977, outdoors - skiing - Colby  
College - Emergency Medicine Doctor**GRANDCHILDREN:** Eliza, 2004; Pippa, 2006; Eli,  
2009; Jonah, 2011

My father Howard (nicknamed affectionately “Dumpy” for the last 30 years of his life) was a wise and wonderful and caring head of our family and a very successful businessman who retired at age 55. He dispensed advice freely. The advice he threw my way included the following pearls that stuck with me for 50 years (and still counting):

Travel prolifically when you are young enough to be adventuresome, to places you will probably never return with your wife and family later in life - and then later visit the rest of the world when you are able;

Retire early if you can - and especially if and when your employer has a sound institutional reason for wanting people of your age to make way for the next generation;

Don't let opportunities for meaningful public service pass you by even if the compensation is not what you would wish; and

Be a good father (and grandfather).

And, he concluded, I will support you in whatever way I can if you chose to follow my advice.

The travel thing started me off, and hopefully is not yet done. While at Yale I traveled around the world in about 90 days with my Andover roommate Jock McClellan, then an undergraduate at McGill University. It was an “adventure” in so many ways and a treasure trove of memories to this very day. Bizarre and eye-opening experiences mostly of the off-beat variety and often in countries (mostly in the Far East) not often visited by Americans then or now. My Dad took care of the air travel and I paid for the rest with prior summer earnings. That trip was followed by one

several years later with one of my Yale roommates, Giles Payne, to South America, beginning with a freighter trip through the Panama Canal and ending in the then brand new (and sterile) city of Brazilia. We were blessed to have “contacts” in virtually every country/city we visited whose hospitality enhanced the trip in countless ways. That trip ended the two-part initial travel experience, an experience that decades later prompted me to strongly and successfully encourage my older son Scott to spend a year after college traveling around the world with his three best friends. More conventional travel, mostly to every corner of Western Europe but extending to Turkey, the Soviet Union, Israel, Central America and the Caribbean, became a regular part of my later life.

The “retirement thing” played out in 2007 when, the preferred retirement age of 65 at my 3,500 lawyer dla Piper law firm prompted me to retire precisely on my 65th birthday. However I “unretired” the very next day, beginning service in a job which I still hold as the City Solicitor for Baltimore City. That job is undoubtedly the most enjoyable of my legal career; I have served two mayors, run a 65 lawyer public law firm full of talented and collegial people, and encounter at least a dozen brand new and challenging legal issues every single day.

I have grabbed two public service opportunities in my life: the current one (which I expect will continue for another four-plus years) and a nine-year stint in Maryland's Attorney General's Office in the 70s and early 80s, where I served under two very different Attorneys General, spent the second half of the stint as the Deputy Attorney General, and had the thrill of arguing (and winning) three cases in the U.S. Supreme Court.

And last, but certainly not least, I am the proud father of two superb sons who are best friends and live within a few hours of each other in Boston and Yarmouth, Maine and have blessed us all with four grandchildren. The excitement in the room and house when the two girls and two boys visit each other is overwhelming. My only regret is that none of them live in my adopted home town of Baltimore, but visits are as frequent as my job permits and are special treats to me and my wife of two years, Sarah.

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Languages, 1979  
**CHILDREN:** Jesse, 1967; Trevor, 1974; Alex, 1991  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Chloë, 1997; Fiona, 2001

My moment of epiphany at Yale occurred in the spring of my sophomore year. I was in New

York and decided to visit the Brazilian Institute at NYU. A classmate had told me that NYU was organizing its first Junior Year in Brazil program and still had openings. Earlier I had looked into traditional junior year abroad programs in France and Spain, only to learn all had filled their quota by the previous Christmas. NYU's Brazil program was still open because it was new.

I spoke to the Institute's Director who described the the program in Brazil and urged me to apply, saying that I, as an engineering major at Yale, would be accepted. I left with the application in my pocket and returned to New Haven to prepare for semester finals.

Days later, I received a letter from the NYU Director urging me to complete the application, adding that he had discussed my profile with colleagues: I would be accepted and would be eligible for a full scholarship to the program including travel. This was too good to pass up.

The Brazil experience opened my eyes. Instead of completing the engineering degree and going home to Los Angeles to work in aerospace, I returned to Yale for two more years (moving from '62 to '63) and changed my major to English. I chose English because the smartest people in my peer group were English majors, and I knew that whatever I did in life I would need to write well. English served me well.

After a year at the Yale Graduate School in a doctoral program in Spanish and Portuguese literature, I decided not to become a college professor. I went to New York and got a job with Citibank in its Brazilian Division. After a year of Accounting and Finance boot camp in New York I was sent to Brazil to work in corporate banking. As my Portuguese was more than fluent, I was sent to Curitiba as the only non-Brazilian in the branch.

I ended up spending 40 years in the international banking business with Citi, J.P. Morgan, and two smaller banks. I lived in Curitiba, São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Manila, Paris, Los Angeles, New York, and Miami. During the Latin American debt crisis of the 1980's, based in New York, I spent extended periods in Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, and Brazil. I spent 5 years in Paris as general manager for France and Monaco. Moving from country to country proved to be a priceless education for my children.

Banking is a wide window on the world. It touches every kind of business and government entity. Through the eyes of my clients and colleagues in these countries I came to know the United States, warts and wonders, in a way that would have been inconceivable on my original path; all because I dropped into NYU's Brazilian Institute for a chat. But it was Yale that gave me the guts to go for it.

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After 50 years of rich and rewarding experi-  
ences, I want to focus on four which have meant  
the greatest to me.

My Northwestern Mutual Career

In May of 2013 I will have been associated  
with NML for fifty years. As a sales representative  
and a General Agent, I have been committed to  
serving those around me. I have attempted to  
maintain long-lasting, deep relationships, with my  
clients. I continue to be committed to the concept  
that death and disability end the future economic  
values of my clients and therefore a plan to replace  
these values is critical to the financial security of  
families and businesses. I continue to be proud of  
the outstanding value of NML and it's continued  
commitment to excellence in the industry.

My Family

Jan Steiff and I have been married for forty-  
eight years and are looking forward to many  
more. We have enjoyed a mutual love of the out-  
doors with activities such as biking, hiking, row-  
ing, sailing, and cross-country skiing. We have  
served our communities through both elected  
and appointed roles in local government, in  
church leadership, and in mentoring young  
women and men in the community. We have  
encouraged our four children to be good stu-  
dents, athletes and musicians. We have always  
tried to be good stewards of God's creation with  
landscaping, gardening and restoring native  
prairies. As grandparents, we work hard to main-  
tain individual relationships with each of our  
twelve grandchildren. That may mean building  
birdhouses or helping them learn to knit or to  
plant pumpkins, while also enjoying many  
recitals, grandparents' days and sporting events.

My Christian Faith

While at Yale I was very involved with Yale  
Christian Fellowship, a group sponsored by

Inter-Varsity. YCF supported my faith in a personal God of the Bible, his son Jesus Christ, and the validity of God's Word through prayer and study. I have sought to find God's guidance in the big and small decisions of life. This understanding has directed me to be involved with organizations and ministries that share this faith with others in our world. I have studied the idea of intelligent design and am committed to the idea that God is the creator and sustainer of the universe, our world, and our bodies.

My Scull and Yale

Our son, Peter Jr, entered Yale in 1984 and was invited try out for crew. He did and had a wonderful experience, culminating with a gold medal at the World Championships in 1987 and a bronze in the Seoul Olympics in 1988. As a result, I too fell in love with rowing. My family gave me a single scull for my 60th birthday which I named PAX. It is awesome to be on the water at sunrise or sunset, bringing health to my body and peace to my mind and soul.

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**CHILDREN:** Jeffrey; Monica; Rebecca

Life gets more complicated and more fascinating as we see more of it. In the middle of an election season, it is hard not to think about politics. Are we getting dumber as a country? Probably not. But our public dialogue has reached a new low, even though our candidates are IQ superstars. Perhaps a heretical thought: Our wonderful political system, designed for a frontier society in the 18th century, and representing the outcome of compromises to bring these 13 tiny little colonies together, can no longer cope with a globalized world where people such



*William*

as Supreme Court justices live virtually forever, and a single nut can bring the nation's government to a halt for days at a time.

Futurist Ray Kurzweil writes of the "inflection point" of technology, which is the point where medical and mechanical sciences can fit us with replacement parts so good that we can live forever. It is just around the corner according to Ray. Here is the American republic of the future: Justice Thomas tattering on about original intent as alien invaders close in on us sometime in the 29th century, The ultimate dream is the ultimate nightmare.

Here at Yale as well we are in a transition period as our long-reigning President is stepping down. Will Yale join other universities at last recognizing the majority? My bet is yes. An interesting event yesterday. The Presidential search committee had an open forum for faculty to come and express their views on what the important qualifications should be for President of Yale. I thought I would go listen to see what my colleagues were

saying. In SSS 114 (room for 300 people), there were 10 distinguished members of the search committee, about 10 of their staff, and ... six faculty members who came to express their views. Where were the other 700?

This fall I am teaching macroeconomics to the same bright undergraduates who seem to come in inexhaustible supply every year, but smarter, more sophisticated, no longer full of math-anxiety or anything-anxiety. The main difference is that they spend half the class texting their friends about where to meet for lunch. I always wonder if the next Ben Bernanke (or Arthur Laffer) is out there among the ones who are paying attention.

See you soon!

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Psychology  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** U. Mass., Ph.D.,  
Psychology  
**CHILDREN:** Blake, 1966

The thought of having been away from Yale and New Haven for fifty years seems incredible.

As I hurriedly write these words I feel that I owe a great deal to Yale and all the people I met there when I was an undergraduate.

I have tried to keep up with close friends but have not been as good a friend as I should have been.

I learned so much in my time at Yale, but much of it was outside the strict confines of the classroom.

I know that I would not have had any of the success that I have enjoyed, without being there.

I really have to stress the importance of being able to be close to the activities of both the Drama School and the School of Architecture; I learned a huge amount "hanging out" and involving myself with student projects in both schools.

I know that the diversity and richness of a large university gave me many wonderful perks that would never show up on a formal record or transcript. I do feel blessed that I was able to learn and participate in many activities that to this day are wonderfully important and relevant.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Camber Reaume, 2009

Family doing well, fortunate to all be healthy. In 11th year of coaching DIV III hockey, which was to be my 11th year of "retirement" but after a few months of it back in 2000, I realized I didn't want to stop working.....retirement was awful.

College sports, even at the DIV III level, is plagued with wobbly ethics....it's not just the Penn States of this nation. Might be a topic for a Reunion seminar.

As a humorous illustration just how foolish this has all gotten, after the Penn State shower scene sexual conduct scandal, and even though I participate in the sweaty dryland workouts that I run for our team during the season, I was advised that I should not take showers with the team after workouts, which of course I have been doing for 11 years now...what!! At 70 years of age and 5'7", I'm going to assault a 6'3" 220-pound 24-year-old??

But life's great, plan to keep active a long time, especially with a wonderful family to do it with.

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**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Golf, reading, grandchildren

**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

To paraphrase, the last fifty years have swiftly glided by. A few rough spots along the way, but life has a way of working things out, almost always for the better. My second wife, Judy, and I are happily (at least by my assessment) married and will celebrate our 25th anniversary on July 1, 2013. My three children and two stepchildren are all on their way to establishing their lives and careers, and I am enjoying my 5.6 grandchildren (one grandson, four granddaughters, one TBD).

After I retired from the practice of surgery in 1999, I spent ten years as Director of Medical Education locally at Fairfield Medical Center, and am now quasi-retired, but still testify as a medical expert for Social Security Disability hearings.

The end of night call has allowed me to rekindle my interest in studying history — continuing education without relicensure requirements. I will always be grateful to Yale for creating my interest in history and nurturing a love of learning.

I have been shamefully remiss in keeping in contact with my classmates, but the memories are undimmed by the haze of fifty years. I am still in

awe of Bob Kaye's dedication to the chemistry labs as well as amused by Doc Lehw's antics. I remain grateful for Dick Malone's efforts to keep me focused, and appreciate the humor and knowledge I gleaned from the many bull sessions with Doug Hall, Al Neely and Jerry Bremer. Lots of good memories of fun at the Phi Gam House (and probably too much bridge with George Hillman). Many others, both personal and institutional, but space does not permit).

I look forward to re-kindling old friendships and perhaps making new ones at the 50th.

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**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Golf

**WORK STATUS:** Retired  
Vice President  
Bank of America

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Lilia Diaz Nutting (Layla),  
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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Secretary

**CHILDREN:** John, 1968, Merry Edwards Winery,  
Forestville, Ca.; Jennifer, 1970, Linfield College,  
School Teacher

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Zoe Blandon, 1998; Will  
Blandon, 2000

After graduating from Yale in 1963 I attended the American Institute for Foreign Trade, known as Thunderbird, in 1964. After Thunderbird I enlisted in the US Army in July. In November



*Layla and John*

1964 I was sent to Heidelberg, Germany, at the Headquarters for U.S. Army Europe. This was a marvelous experience for three years until June 1967. I had a chance to visit many parts of Europe. After the Army I settled down in Tiburon, California, got married to my first wife, and started my career at Bank of America in San Francisco in September, 1967. I was assigned to the Mexico-Canada Division as I studied Spanish at Yale and Thunderbird. In 1972 I was sent on my first overseas assignment, to Munich, Germany. Having lived in Germany for three years, this sounded like a good place to go. However, this job with the bank did not turn out well. I had learned a little German while in the Army, but not nearly enough to converse fully or analyze financial statements from local companies in German. I was sent home to San Francisco with a black mark on my record in January 1973. Fortunately I was rescued by my old boss in the Mexico-Canada Division and my career was revived. In April 1976 I was sent to the Mexico Rep Office of the bank in Mexico City. Here I enjoyed a great career for 23 years and retired in 1999. I met my second wife in 1978 and was remarried in 1981. We have been married now for 31 years. Thus, I spent my entire working career with one company. This is hard to do these days, as most folks end up having many jobs over their lifetime.



Since my retirement in 1999 at age 60 I entered the Mexican Social Security Institute (IMSS). Being insured at IMSS has been a god-send. I needed numerous medical treatments since 2001, pacemaker, prostate surgery for cancer, and last year triple by-pass open heart surgery. The coverage and quality of service is better than Medicare in the U.S. I continue to live in Mexico now for over 36 years, as the cost of living is much less than the U.S., over and above having completely free medical coverage. Also my Mexican wife and family taking care of us is another reason to live here.

I credit Yale for getting me the two great jobs in my life, a great assignment in the Army, and a lifetime job for 32 years with the Bank of America.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Coin collecting; travel; continuing education

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Divorced

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Olivia, 1999; Christian, 2001; Avery, 2003; Will, 2006

Upon graduation I entered the Bethlehem Steel management training program at the home plant in Bethlehem, PA. For my permanent assignment I chose the Buffalo, NY plant (probably the first one in the history of the program ever to do so!) for the strong Polish culture and food. Contrary to popular opinion (including the frequent Johnny Carson jokes about snow), Buffalo with its suburbs was a great place to raise a family.

Marrying Laurene Gatavaski also from Naugatuck, CT while in my senior year, then having a family soon thereafter (three wonderful children in five years), moving up the ladder with Bethlehem Steel, and enjoying Buffalo (their professional teams including the Bills, Sabres, and Braves; sailing on the Great Lakes), the next 20 years were busy — and thoroughly enjoyable.

Unfortunately, Bethlehem Steel got caught up in the “rust-belt” shutdown of many old manufacturing plants along the Great Lakes in the late 70s and early 80s. After refusing a transfer to another Bethlehem plant, I entered the job market, securing the position of Plant Manager for Handy & Harman’s E. Providence plant. I was lucky to get a better job than the one I’d left, in sharp contrast to most others who were similarly down-sized. It was a “hoot” to be specifically mentioned in a then-current edition of *Newsweek* magazine as one of those few. Returning to New England after 20 years was a bonus!

With Handy & Harman I moved from Plant Manager to Special Projects Manager for the Precious Metals Division. After 12 years with H&H my last boss there took me with him to Chase Brass in Ohio as Engineering Manager to drive a significant expansion of the existing facility. The six years with Chase were the best of my

38-year career, doing some wonderful things with a highly skilled and very cooperative unionized work force (in sharp contrast to that of the old, adversarial USW union at Bethlehem Steel).

Unfortunately, in 1993 my 30-year marriage ended in divorce when it was accepted by both of us that we had grown apart over the years. However, we are still close, celebrating most holidays as a family with the children and grandchildren.

I re-connected with my “high school sweetheart” for her high school reunion in 2000. After trying very hard to recapture that time of innocence and simplicity, we accepted the reality of what had been lost and separated after ten years. We were simply not the same people we were back then.

In retirement I have benefited from being much closer to both my children and grandchildren. My daughters Lisa (with husband, Simon, and two grandchildren, Olivia and Christian) and Tracy all live nearby in CT. My son Scott (with wife, Kathy, and two grandchildren, Avery and Will) is in CA but they vacation and visit in New England regularly. Being so close to them all is a gift.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Temple  
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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Zoe Pigott, 2001; Aidan Pigott,  
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Although it doesn't seem quite like yesterday, it's hard to comprehend that Yale is now 50 years in the past. The years fly by and, though they've been filled with incredible richness, adventure, accomplishments and so much more, the view from now over that vast sweep of time tends to blur everything together, at least for me. So let me dig a little bit and see if I can share some of what's happened since the last time I wrote one of these.

Susan and I will be married 48 years, a number even more amazing to me than my 50th anniversary at Yale. She retired from the New York Transit Authority a few years back and now teaches ESL at LaGuardia Community College. My daughters are now in their 40s (another mind-blower). Both are happily married, mothers and successful professionals. They also both reside in close proximity, which means that the grandparent card is played often and happily.

As for me, I continue to be the oldest Creative Director in the world of advertising (or maybe just digital advertising). In any event, I've cut back to three days a week at work in order to

have time for my next career as a docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Assuming I pass the year-long course that is finishing up in June 2012, I should be taking visiting Yalies and others on highlight tours of the museum beginning in September. I'd say it's the most fun I've had since Yale last beat Harvard in 'The Game'.

Actually, it's even better than that. It may be 50 years late, but I'm finally the History of Art major that I should have been in 1963.

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*Carl and daughter Lea on  
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50 years gone...Well, let me account for a few of them. After some years of graduate school (Columbia) and teaching (Wilbraham and Pingry), in 1967 I met up with a group of Yalies selling life insurance. I have been an agent with Northwestern Mutual ever since. I solicited the Wall Street crowd and the midtown bankers and MBA's. I matched wits daily with the best. Soros, Sarlos and Birinyi ushered me out of their offices within minutes. Some of the others (less bright?) saw fit to buy life insurance. It's been quite a trip.

My humblest client was a Hungarian maintenance man in a luxury building on 72nd Street. He was never late paying his monthly premium of \$12.50. My biggest client was a well-known grand benefactor to Yale. Access to the intimate personal, family and business affairs of my policyholders has been an awesome privilege and responsibility, and this kept me in business through the bad times as well as the good.

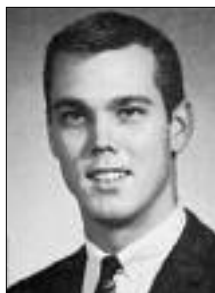
Meanwhile, I lived the Manhattan singles lifestyle to the fullest. Clubs, Hamptons, theater, dames. Still, frivolity has been tempered with the realities of the world. When in Washington, I visited with Dave Boren. It was reassuring that there were at least some smart, decent politicians like Dave to attend to the nation's business. I attended the July 4 Embassy reception in Budapest in 1987 — the Ambassador was none other than Mark Palmer. Our conversation was cut short — he had to rush off to meet the new Hungarian Prime Minister. Musical chairs. I could not imagine, none of us knew, not the CIA (Mark Palmer perhaps?), that the Evil Empire could fall. Then it happened. The Soviet occupying army vacated Hungary. Through none other than Pete Maffitt I got a consulting assignment to Budapest under USAID auspices. My task was to

study and recommend the use of compensation coupons for expropriated property. Also, I was to read and evaluate the mutual fund regulations now introduced in Hungary on the newly organized stock exchange. In the end few of our team's recommendations were followed. Eventually, as in Russia, a few hundred sharpies walked away with the nation's wealth.

My one and only child attends Stuyvesant High School on Chambers Street, Manhattan, having gotten into the most coveted high school in New York. Was I right not to send her to Andover or Deerfield? Now, at age 55, cancer is stalking her mother. We have a good chunk of life insurance. Whatever happens, my child's welfare is secured.

I manage to swim about twice a week. My lungs are pumping well, but on the ski slopes I stick to intermediate. I am semi-retired, thinking about turning in my license at year's end. I wish the very best of health and satisfaction to the classmates I see — and to those I haven't seen for a long time. We may still have some years to make up for lost opportunities to enjoy old friends from Yale.

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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

How great it would be if I could take credit for all of my good fortune! I was born into a fairly wealthy family that taught me good manners and sent me to private schools. My dad was the captain of the Yale swimming team and I lived in Hawaii (or I'd NEVER have gotten into Yale), and I was just hard-working enough to graduate, although it took me five years. Moving back to Hawaii, I was hired by a Yale graduate into the local electric utility where I worked for 36 years, receiving promotion after promotion as people

quit, died, got fired or just couldn't stand it any longer. (What I had really wanted to do was to be an astronaut, but my wife's ultimatum led us back home.) So when we got divorced anyway I joined the Hawaii Air National Guard (taking a slot in pilot training vacated by classmate Jon Larson, who moved to CA) and got to be a civil-



*Gerrit*

ian engineer and Air Force fighter pilot for the next 28 years. That afforded me (in addition to a nice second pension and healthcare insurance for life) weekends in the skies and travels all over the world flying fighters.

Retired since April Fool's Day, 2000 (four months after having my prostate removed),

life has continued to be a joy. I've been to Africa for a summer teaching "maths" and to the Philippines four times on various humanitarian missions, all as a Rotarian. I surf at least three times a week, travel as much as I want (my four girls and their families live in places like Maine, Montana, Newport Beach and thankfully, Hawaii), still ride a motorcycle as my primary transportation (when traveling solo), and am healthier than anyone I know my age.

Looking back, I wish that I had maintained the close friendships I had with my Yale and fraternity classmates and friends. Living in Hawaii pre-Internet did not make that easy. I am sorry to learn that Bev Head, my senior year roommate, has passed, as well as A. J. Gould and, as far as I know, perhaps others. It was good to see John Hagedorn a year ago after perhaps 40 years, and Jon Larson and I remain close via e-mail.

Aloha from Hawaii,

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More years have raced by, filled with highs and lows. As CEO of small companies, from start-ups to \$400 million enterprises, I've navigated timing and risks and have sometimes been a

winner. They've been mostly hi-tech, high-growth, internationally oriented producers of telecom equipment, largely in the fiber optic networking space. Some were publicly traded, some private. All were very, very challenging.

In my last CEO assignment, I successfully negotiated the sale of a sub-sea robotics manufacturer to FMC Technologies of Houston, Texas. I retired soon after—in July of 2009—when my wife, Rebecca, and I moved full-time from San Francisco to Sonoma, CA—the heart of wine country. I stayed on the board of a Los Angeles telecom company until it was acquired this summer. I'm now executive chairman of a bio-tech start-up—raising capital for what engineers and medical experts say could be the Next Big Thing in the drug discovery market. Once that assignment is behind me, I'll come up for air. I'm finally ready for that.

When I last wrote, I was newly married to Rebecca Bean (Vassar '72)—after a divorce and five years of bachelorhood. We're approaching our twentieth anniversary, still happy together but challenged. In late 2009, her car was struck by a wine delivery truck, causing injuries and pain issues. We've been as active as possible, but not as much as we'd both like to be. She's brave and resilient and has fought most of the way back.

I still have the good fortune of a clean bill of health and now that Rebecca's on the mend, we'll decide how best to enjoy the decades to come. Our priorities and some options, while not set in stone, are becoming clear. We've realized that we need city life to balance country life, and will ultimately have a pied-a-terre in San Francisco. In the meantime, we do overnights at the Pacific Union Club atop Nob Hill. We'll spend more time with my kids, if that's possible, given their ages (29 and 31) and their own career aspirations and responsibilities. They're living in LA and NY—great places to visit.

One "breakthrough" already in motion is the resumption of my interest in music. At Yale, I played lead alto saxophone in the concert band, a terrifically rewarding experience—not the least of which was the European tour the band was fortunate enough to have taken between my junior and senior years. I kept the instrument all these years and just five months ago took it out, sub-

jected it to a minor tune-up, and off I went to engage a marvelously talented (and patient...) teacher. I also joined a local town concert band to add to the fun.

There's also golf, our pilates trainers, my feeding a latent interest in reading history, Rebecca's far-flung interests in the theater, and enjoying the epicurian treats of the region where we live and wherever we travel.

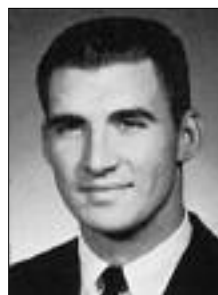
One wonders how there was ever time to hold a full-time job. The challenge now is to navigate all the shifting opportunities and priorities. I see still more adventures on the horizon.

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*Al and Suzy aboard the Isabella II, Galapagos Islands, Ecuador in 2012*

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 Chemistry, 1964  
**CHILDREN:** Karen, 1970; Steven, 1973

Yale, 50 years later.

It's hard to believe that 25 years have passed since I put pen to paper for my previous essay. Reviewing those words, I note that some of what I had to say at the conclusion of our celebration of 25 years is either not relevant or simply wrong. Alas, a quarter century is a long time.

Although we don't see each other as often as I would prefer, I have stayed in contact with and have maintained my friendship with my two college roommates, Barry Wendell and R. Collin Middleton, since our graduation.

I have somehow managed to adapt to the world of technology despite being a bit resistant to change. Our son, who has lived in China for the better part of ten years, gave me the new iPhone, and it will doubtless take a number of months to come to terms with its capabilities. Technological innovation seems to come easily to young people; I envy them that ability.

I am now on my fifth digital camera and enjoy photography as a hobby, especially during our annual vacations. Suzy (Connecticut College, 1964), to whom I have been married for 47 years, and I have been blessed with the opportunity to do a lot of international traveling. We have seen many interesting places, most recently the Galapagos Islands. I enjoyed that adventure enormously; having a naturalist guide with good English communication skills made a great dif-



*Suzy riding Humphrey, in Egypt, Nile River Cruise*

ference.

We have lived in the Los Angeles area since graduation and enjoy the weather here immensely. As the Beach Boys sing, it never rains in Southern California.

I retired two years ago but maintain an office for retirement related activities within walking/jogging distance from our house so I have a good excuse to take our [third] Akita for daily strolls. Not working has afforded me the opportunity to become better acquainted with our community library. I enjoy retirement more than I anticipated.

It would be a pleasure hearing from classmates who are likewise inclined to venture abroad.

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Spent the first twenty five years of my adult life acquiring the checkered past necessary for a successful writer.

Been doing it ever since, along with my wife, whose talent as an artist far exceeds my skills as a writer.

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**CHILDREN:** Rebecca, 1970, 1992; Adam, 1972, 1994; Grant, 1978, 2001; Brooke, 1981, 2004  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Anika Madison Gehring, 2010; Chip Hudson Gehring, 2010; Siena Thalia Gehring, 2010; Alex Riley Palmer, 2012; Chase Aiden Palmer, 2012; Reid Warner Palmer, 2012

Through graduation from Yale, the principle influences on my life (other than wonderfully caring, supportive and encouraging parents) flowed from my involvement in outstanding educational environments and participation on successful swimming teams. These early influences, combined with continuing "good luck," would have lasting benefits.

Following graduation, guided by the father of one of my three Yale roommates, all swimmers, I went directly to Duke Law School. In my second year there, I interviewed with a small New York law firm, and the interviewer, a former Yale swimmer, offered me a job. This January will mark my 46th anniversary with that firm which has evolved from one office in New York with 23 lawyers to multiple offices worldwide with hundreds of lawyers.

From my first day with the firm, a senior partner, who would become my mentor, involved me in substantial legal assignments with significant corporate clients. These experiences provided a platform to build a general corporate practice representing family-controlled companies, both public and private, and their controlling family members. I have greatly enjoyed this practice, especially the legal and business challenges presented and the long-term professional relationships developed with talented client executives and firm colleagues.

While I devoted substantial energy and commitment to my legal practice, my wife, Laurel, dedicated even greater energy and commitment to our four children, of whom we are deeply proud, and me. Raising four children in Manhattan is a major undertaking, and Laurel excelled at it. With boundless love, she assisted each of them (and me as well) in capitalizing on opportunities and dealing with the challenges that life presents. She has truly enriched each of our lives in countless ways.

Though our primary focus for many years was on our family and my work, Laurel and I



enjoyed living in Manhattan, spending time in the summer at our second home on Cape Cod and, on a few occasions, traveling overseas, particularly on two memorable safaris, one each to Botswana and Namibia, with stays in South Africa each time. I also “found” time to engage in alumni activities for my prep school and law school, teach a seminar at Duke in corporate practice, cheer for the Red Sox and Duke basketball and, with fluctuating frequency, swim laps.

When I retired as a partner in the firm in December 2006, I happily continued with the firm as “Of Counsel.” This has enabled me to maintain my professional relationships on a reduced scale and to gradually increase the amount of time Laurel and I spend at the “Cape house” and with our children and now six grandchildren (triplets, twins and a single boy, all born within the last three years), each of whom is the source of great joy. Semi-retirement has also created time for new activities like annual sailing trips with a Yale roommate and monthly classmate lunches at the Yale Club. Mindful of our good fortune, we look forward positively to the future, sharing our lives and in the lives of our children and grandchildren.

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The “prospect of hanging focuses the mind”. As does my now six year battle with advanced melanoma cancer and, of course, our leading classmate’ steady barrage of reminders to write something!

I’ve had three “careers” since Yale.

The first, and immensely satisfying 26 years was as a Foreign Service Officer. My Russian Studies major at Yale was put to good use during assignments to Moscow, Belgrade and Budapest (the latter as ambassador) and from 1982-86 when as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State I was the senior Kremlinologist managing our relations with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. This included arranging and participating in President Reagan’s first summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev.

My second career began with the fall of the Berlin Wall, when I founded an investment company to bring capitalism to the now-opening former communist countries of Europe. My larger



Mark

projects included buying and assembling 46 pieces of land at Checkpoint Charlie, Berlin, and building out three city blocks; and establishing the first independent national commercial television stations in six post-communist countries (NASDAQ listing: CETV). The *Financial Times*, described one of these stations, NOVA in the Czech Republic, whose chairman I was for five years, as the “most successful launch in television history.”

In my third “career”, over the past decade and more, I have had the luxury of moving away from making money to focusing even more on the passion stirred by my Yale civil rights experience, learning the power of non-violent conflict in the ranks of CORE and SNCC. On this front, I served for nearly two decades as Vice Chairman of Freedom House, America’s oldest pro-democracy organization, helped conceive and found the Community of Democracies (all the world’s democratic governments) and earlier the National Endowment for Democracy — through an address I co-wrote for President Reagan, which he delivered in 1982 to the British Parliament, and at the end of his presidency described as his favorite speech.

I continue to agitate for freedom in a variety of ways, including in editorials published by the *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Sunday Times of London*. I wrote a book about dumping the world’s last dictators using non-violent conflict (*Breaking the Real Axis of Evil*), and have launched two practical, training handbooks for daily use by diplomats and military officers from the democracies on how they can support those struggling for freedom around the world. In recognition of my work, the non-governmental International Steering Committee of the Community of Democracies established the Mark Palmer Prize for diplomats who have advanced the cause of democracy. The first prizes were awarded by the Lithuanian Foreign Minister in 2011 at a Ministerial Meeting in Vilnius of the Community of Democracies to diplomats from seven countries for their work, including in Zimbabwe, Cuba and Belarus.

I do not think there will be a fourth “career” nor do I want one. I love my current role as “rain-maker” for a host of dissidents and their causes across the globe.

What is the central lesson which Yale and my three “careers” have taught me. The twentieth century was the bloodiest in human history because dictators made it so (Hitler, Stalin, Mao, Pol Pot, et.al.). With nuclear weapons increasingly available to them, the world’s remaining dictators — about twenty percent of the total number of leaders as of this writing — could make the twenty-first century orders of magnitude more devastating. Look around: dictators are behind or in front of every “evil” in the world today. The centerpiece of American and all democratic governments’ foreign policies should be to make them an extinct species — to move aggressively and largely through non-violent means to complete the creation and maintenance of a “dictator-free world”.

In my personal life, my main desire is that I be anywhere near as good a husband to my unbelievably good wife of nearly fifty years as she has always unwaveringly been to me. As my cancer has advanced, this task for her, and of course for me as well, becomes more difficult and demanding.

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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

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**CHILDREN:** Elisabeth M., 1970; Carolyn A., 1972

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Nicholas, 2000; Sophia, 2002; Erik, 2004; Ava, 2005; Lola, 2007; Felix, 2009

*"They are not long, the days of wine and roses..."\**

They sure aren't. With the finish line coming into view, a sort of summing up seems in order.

My story is the usual American deal: a father from Aegean Turkey who buried his Greek roots deep in an Anglo persona that he conferred on his first-born son. An angry Irish-American mother. Childhood in Albany, then Troy, Rochester, Kansas City, Philadelphia, then Kansas City again. Lifted magically out of Shawnee-Mission High School to go to Yale with a job, a loan, and a whopping scholarship.

There, to enter an odd world of coats and ties, hoary tradition, and the Yale Russian Chorus.

I was in graduate school at Cal/Berkeley when my graceful young President was shot down in Dallas. I took the Foreign Service exam and spent the rest of my life in Stockholm, Moscow, Delhi, East Berlin, Bonn, Bucharest, Tel Aviv and Washington.

Lots of cold war. Us against them. But the Soviet empire was crumbling. Gorbachev knew it and Reagan responded. Finito CCCP. Finito East Germany.

On to Arafat, Rabin, the Oslo Accords, and the prospect of peace. Crushed by a wacko assassin.

I liked life overseas and I liked seeing how other societies form their thoughts and organize their affairs. It caused me to muse a lot about the nature of man, which the communists famously tried and failed to change. I concluded that our species is a bewildering combination of competitive and cooperative impulses, and it's hard to predict which is going to come out on top.

There were two billion people on the earth when I was a kid. Now there are seven. We need to start worrying about that, and quickly. And while we're at it, get rid of the designated hitter.

I side with the determinists and try to steer clear of superstition. I am respectful of the role of *fortuna* in human affairs.

Thanks, *fortuna*, for sending me off to Yale in 1959.

*"Vitae summa brevis..."* Ernest Dowson (1867-1900)

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*Larry Parker and family*

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University of North Carolina  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Erin Schaefer, 1988; Brian  
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**CHILDREN:** Emily, 1970; Anne, 1972; Baillie, 1976;  
Katy, 1983; Harrison, 1994  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Charlie; Baillie; Allie

Rather than looking backward, I want to share my recent Yale experience in hopes that some of you might be interested in interviewing prospective high schoolers applying to Yale. I head the Alumni Schools Committee for the Greater Atlanta area. I have approximately 150 Yale Grads in the area who interview some 520 students from our area. I think Yale, nationally, is up to 27,000 plus.

In early September, Yale holds three parent/student meetings at convenient places around the Greater Atlanta area. There, I explain the interview part of the process. Each meeting has a good 150-300 persons attending.

The end of September, Yale starts loading applicants applying to Yale from all over the nation, as well as internationally. My pass code allows me to tap into the Greater Atlanta Alumni Schools Committee website. Yale lists just the contact information on each student applying – home address, home phone, cell phone (that's crucial), school, email address but no private information such as transcripts, teacher recommendations, essays, etc.

I then start assigning grads to interview the students. All my interviewers are listed on the Greater Atlanta ASC website, enabling me to select their name, put in the date, and post them the information on that student. From there, the interviewer initiates a call to the student, arranges a place to meet such as a coffee house or home address of the interviewer.

Once interviewed, the interviewer can enter the Yale website to write his/her review of the student. I get a copy and thus know the interview has taken place. On December 15th, the Early Action candidates are announced and we have those students to our Holiday Party put on by the Yale Club of Georgia. On April 2-4, the Regular Students are announced and thus the total class admitted is set.

We then hold an Admittance Party to help convince the students that Yale should be their choice. That is quickly followed by Bulldog Days in New Haven. The students have to let Yale know if they are coming by midnight, May 1.

I close with the tale of one interviewer's description of his student. "We settled into the coffee house and I asked the student what books he had recently read. He responded that he had not read a book recently outside of school work, paused, and then said, "however, I recently wrote a book". It was *Khairate O Mathetai: An Intruduction to Anclent Greek for Secondary School Students*. It's 313 pages in all, published, and that student is going to Yale in the fall!

If you would like an "Oh Wow!" experience, sign up with your local ASC for interviewing these terrific kids.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Kaitlyn Pataki, 2005; Margaret Pataki, 2007



Jane and Lou Pataki, USMA Orienteering Meet, West Point, 2012

When we left Yale College, I stayed on in the Yale Graduate School and served as a teaching assistant during the Spring of 1964 helping to teach Astronomy 10 to that year's freshmen. Now fifty years later I am completing my thirteenth year at New York University teaching Astronomy 101 to a new group of freshmen. In between I have been a research scientist (astrophysics, University of Texas), an Assistant Professor of Astronomy (Indiana, Bloomington), a law student (Indiana), a Wall Street lawyer (Debevoise, Plimpton; Skadden, Arps), a home town lawyer (that one fell apart when my brother and law partner changed his day job to become governor of New York), a high school science

teacher, and an adjunct faculty member (Sacred Heart University). I tell folks that if I didn't stay anywhere long enough to make it to the top, I have loved every job I've had, and I have had a very good ride.

Perhaps, like many men of our generation, I am too quick to identify myself with my work. But my time spent as a volunteer fireman (Lieutenant, Rowayton, Connecticut), a Boy Scout Leader (two Jamborees, a Philmont Trek and many, many nights in the woods), a participant in the sport of orienteering (presently on the Board of Directors of the National Governing Body of the sport as VP Finance) and working on the scholarship committee of the Columbus Citizens Foundation, equally define me and my life.

And, of course, nothing has been more important than family. First my parents who made my education possible. My mother at age 96 is still going strong. My wife who married a Yale Graduate student in astronomy, and has never complained as my twisted path took us across the country through five states and at least four careers, and our children, Jonathan who is in finance in New York and Daisy who, after a stint as a petroleum geologist with Chevron, has followed her husband to Scotland where she is on the faculty at the University of Glasgow. Their love and support have made our wonderful journey through these fifty years a delight.

As for the future, I find it hard to contemplate retirement. I started to slow down at work and avoided faculty committee work in favor of the younger people who will live with decisions made now long after I am gone, but they have indicated a trust in my background and experience by electing me to a two year term as chair of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Assembly for our program at NYU. We are in the midst of significant changes to the program and at the start of a University program review, so slowing down is not part of my plan for the next few years. I am lucky to be able to continue doing the work I love with enough time left for family and other activities. Retirement will have to wait until I get old!

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**DEGREE:** B.A., Engineering  
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**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Tau Beta Pi

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Elected Texas  
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**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Golf, French novels,  
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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Carol Sutherland Paterson,  
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**S/P OCCUPATION:** CPA

**S/P COLLEGE:** Colby College, Berkeley, B.A.,  
Comparative Literature, 1968

**CHILDREN:** Tracy, 1994, Triathlon, Physician's  
Assistant, Trinity University (Texas); Stephen,  
1996, Golf, Chip design, Trinity University  
(Texas)

Attending Yale is now a distant memory. I can't remember the details of my trip by train from Minneapolis to Grand Central station and then on up to New Haven but I do remember being in awe of the huge cavern that was the main hall at the station in New York. This was my first trip East and thanks to friends at Yale I was able to spend Thanksgivings in New Jersey and Connecticut each year before making my way by car (someone else's) back to Minneapolis

with Yale classmates for Christmas.

From Yale I went to Nigeria, then returned by way of South America to Berkeley, CA, where I met my lovely wife, Carol, and received a Ph.D. in Physics. We were married in 1972, then made our way to the University of Virginia where our children (Tracy first then Stephen) were born. From UVA we traveled to Houston where I got a real job with Texas Instruments (TI). Three years later I was transferred to Dallas where we spent another 20 years. Thankfully, the children have both been gainfully employed from the fall of 2002 when I retired; Carol had retired a year earlier from TI. We now split our time between Dallas, TX, and Lompoc, CA, which is in Santa Barbara county.

Thanks more to my wife than to Yale, I am able to spend an hour every morning reading a French novel in French; I enjoy escaping in another language to another culture and another time. Many were written in the 1930s and 1940s which is an era which interests me. We have a passion for wine and the central coast of California is a good place to pursue this passion.

Our children are doing fine but I worry that our grandchildren's generation will not be able to approach life with the optimism and excitement that our generation did. Our country has prospered by nurturing the best and the brightest (from home and abroad) so hopefully this will continue in the future.

Yale for me was a wonderful experience which provided me with the personal and academic foundation that enabled me to succeed. Having a wonderful wife who is smarter than me hasn't hurt.

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Seattle, Washington, 1966-69

**WORK STATUS:** Partially Retired

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*Giles and Lucia*

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Lucia McClintock Payne, 8/21/65

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Social Worker

**S/P COLLEGE:** Western College for Women, B.A., Sociology, 1965

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Columbia University, M.S.W., School of Social Work, 1987

**CHILDREN:** Samuel Giles Payne, 1967, Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont — Music — died October 3, 2000; Adam More Payne, 1968, Yale '91, Mainz '92, Cambridge '93, Princeton '98 — Scientist, Suniva, Atlanta, GA

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Irene Zielinski; Alex Zielinski; Gareth Payne; Fiona Payne

In 1963, I met Lucia. Vivacious, accepting, and adventurous, Lucia complemented my cautious, reserved, less adventuresome ways and she became my wife two years later. It was the best decision I have ever made. Lucia spent 20 years as a geriatric social worker with the VA in West Haven, Connecticut. I am told she was a fierce advocate for her "old men" (and some women too), many indigent and many suffering the emo-

tional and physical scars of war.

Together, we raised two sons: young Giles and Adam. Giles was a bright, handsome young man. But when he reached the age of 16, we recognized he was troubled. Over the next 15 years he suffered from schizophrenia, was hospitalized many times, homeless, constantly struggling to find peace with himself in spite of his illness. Sadly, he took his life at age 32. We are still recovering and will be for the rest of our lives. Lucia

and I continue a strong interest in matters of mental health: helping to eliminate its stigma, advocating better treatment for those afflicted, and supporting research with hopes for more effective treatments.

Adam graduated from Yale in 1991 and had an academic career of some distinction which included a Fulbright, and degrees from Cambridge and Princeton. He is married to Alana Black, also Yale '91, and they live in Atlanta. Alana is an assistant U. S. Attorney prosecuting financial crimes. Adam is a scientist/engineer at Suniva, a start-up solar cell manufacturer engaged in the research, design and manufacture of solar cells. We visit Adam regularly, arriving excited, and leaving wondering why we are so exhausted.

After completing law school at Penn, I spent three years in the Coast Guard, mainly in Seattle. It was in Seattle that Lucia and I found a love of the outdoors, hiking the Cascades with our two babies (I climbed Mt. Rainier once, without the babies). Over the years, we have hiked in North America and in Europe. In 2001, six weeks after 9/11, together with Lucia's sister and her companion, I trekked for three weeks in Nepal.

I was a member of the golf team with George Nilson and golf continues to be a part of my life. I served as chair of the 1979 US Women's and the 1987 US Senior Open Championships. After practicing law for more than 40 years, the last 20



*Payne Black Zielinski Family Christmas 2011*

as a member of Brody Wilkinson, PC, in Southport, Connecticut, I am about retired, if lawyers ever do so. During that time, I was fortunate to help bring Tiger Woods to the firm and together with my partners, we continue to represent him. It has been difficult, rewarding work. In the time left to me by the Good Lord, I hope to pursue my other interests including reading, especially about the American West and Lincoln, travel, some writing, gardening, hospital health care quality, mentoring, and auditing an occasional course at the Yale Divinity School. Finally, professors whose courses and personalities still influence: Coffin, Westerfield, Blum, Argyris, and Scully.

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**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Phi Beta  
Kappa



**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Chicago, Ph.D., Chemical Physics, 1966

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellow, 1970-74; Fellow of the American Physical Society, 1984-present; Chair, Theoretical Chemistry Subdivision, American Chemical Society, 1984-85; John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, 1993-95; Fellow of the Rockefeller Study Center, Bellagio, Italy, 2000; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 2002-present.

**WORK STATUS:** Retired  
Professor Emeritus of Chemistry  
Columbia University

**MARITAL STATUS:** Partnered

**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Rachel Brier

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Psychotherapist

**S/P COLLEGE:** Adelphi University, B.A., English, 1963

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Columbia University, Ed.D., Family and Community Education, 1982

**CHILDREN:** Rolf, 1964; Maria, 1966; Sarah, 1970; Fiona (deceased 1990), 1973; Amy, 1980

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Molly, 1993; Hannu, 1994; Crash, 1995; Coletta, 2007

An autobiographical essay, 50 years after college, is essentially the first draft of an obituary. Here goes:

**PECHUKAS, PHILIP.** Born without a middle name, he suffered a lifelong feeling of incompleteness.

The early years, in Akron, were mixed: good times at Swensons drive-in burger joint, named one of the 40 top eateries in the U.S. by R.W. Apple, another Akron native; bad times at Our Lady of the Elms involving a nun, a ruler, and Philip's steadfast refusal to eat rice pudding.

Four years in Pittsfield hardened him: daily beatings at school by Polish kids who'd been held back three grades; shot at for trespassing by the local farmer; hanging with four brothers across the street who played hide-and-seek armed with BB guns.

Then, prepping at Bronxville High, Pechukas met Dave Mawicke. Mawicke headed the football team; Pechukas headed the chess team. Both went on to Yale. Mawicke played football for

Yale; Pechukas played pool in the Trumbull basement. Pechukas settled on chemistry as a specialty, and on theoretical chemistry as a subspecialty after setting himself on fire in orgo lab. He graduated with a fine GPA, inflated by maneuvers such as taking "Rocks for Jocks" senior year. He immediately married his college sweetheart and immediately started reproducing; the union eventually yielded five extraordinary children and two parents extremely disappointed in each other. Divorce after 25 years and the subsequent death of his daughter, Fiona, run over by two kids who stole a car but didn't know how to drive, profoundly depressed him.

His academic career, in the Columbia chemistry department, was only modestly successful and satisfying. He loved teaching — all the fresh young faces gazing up at him in awe, their fresh young owners hanging on his every golden word, except for the kid in the front row reading *The New York Times*. He enjoyed chairing the department for three years during a construction/renovation project, negotiating to get his fellow theorists — men who spend most of each day sitting deep in thought, like Rodin's "Thinker" — their own bathroom, with more stalls, fewer urinals. But research was hard, the eureka moments infrequent and fleeting. He had a few great ideas — the Pechukas force, Pechukas groups, especially the Pechukas gas — but in the end, in 2006, after only 39.5 years at Columbia, he graciously retired to make room for someone younger, smarter. Cheaper.

In retirement he returned to western Massachusetts, buying a rambling old farmhouse with his partner, Rachel Brier, a gifted psychotherapist his age who continues to practice. In retirement he occupied himself with the challenge of sharing life with a woman who's psychologically aware, with home improvement and maintenance, with reading in his many areas of ignorance and with playing golf. With Mawicke, who lived nearby. Finally he'd found something athletic he could do as well as Mawicke.

He is survived by Rachel, brother Greg (Yale '66), children Rolf, Maria, Sarah, and Amy, and grandchildren Molly, Hannu, Crash, and Coletta.

He will be remembered for his gas.

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**DEGREE:** B.A., Economics  
**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Yale Record

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Stanford, M.B.A., 1965  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Bicycling, hiking, trips to developing countries (with backpack and by local buses), programs that empower the less advantaged to reach their potential, national and international news.

**WORK STATUS:** Self-Employed  
Self-employed

**MARITAL STATUS:** Formerly Married

At times like this, with so many people around the world struggling just to survive, the advantages we have had from the education we received at Yale are now so clear. Just think of the tremendous range of choices we had when we graduated in 1963. Our classmates have become leaders in public service, in education, in business, in law, in science, etc. Yes, we worked hard



*My girlfriend and hiking buddy, Millie*

for these successes, but we were among the most fortunate to have had all these opportunities.

My path after Yale (and an MBA at Stanford) may well be a bit different than many of you. Two and a half years working at a large multinational oil com-



*Jeff*

pany convinced me that big business was not a good fit for me. My then-wife and I spent many years after that roaming the globe in a VW bus and backpacking through the developing world. The sense of freedom and the feel of the open road were exhilarating and I would be lying if I said that I didn't miss that lifestyle, but eventually (1978) Colorado became home, and it still is. My wife and I parted a few years later but remain friends.

Before I entered Yale, my father decided to create a charitable foundation, and was able to fund it with \$20,000 worth of stock. Unfortunately, he died in 1962 before being able to build it up much. Grant checks that I found recently were in the range of \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Like so many teenagers then (and now?), I had repeatedly told my father that, although he was a great Dad, his ideas were old fashioned and he just didn't understand how the world had changed. Sound familiar? But, about the time I hit 35, I realized that many of the values that he espoused were mine, too, especially the sense that we should do what we could to make the world a better place for those who have not been as fortunate as we have been.

Since then, I have focused on building up The Peierls Foundation. My girlfriend and I live a simple life outside Denver in a small condo, which serves as home and office. No luxurious vacation home; no BMW; no fancy wardrobe or five-star dining. But when I get up each morning, the satisfaction that I feel from seeing the impact that our foundation is having is far greater than any of those other things. In spite of the financial meltdown in 2008, our annual grants now run in

millions of dollars. Locally, we are supporting mentoring organizations, college scholarship programs for inner-city kids, literacy programs and conservation. We were a lead donor in expanding the Great Sand Dunes National Monument in southern Colorado, which led to its becoming a national park. Outside the U.S., we are supporting refugee relief programs and economic development projects in the less affluent countries.

Life has been rewarding, to say the least. My hope is that the same is true for the rest of the Class of 1963.

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**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Yale  
Dramatic Association (The

Dramat), Underground Senior Society  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Adelphi Univ., Ph.D.,  
Clinical Psychology, 1969  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Music, theater, film

**WORK STATUS:** Retired  
Clinical Psychologist

**MARITAL STATUS:** Divorced  
**CHILDREN:** Joshua, 1967; Rachel, 1970  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Isabella, 2003; Lincoln, 2006

My professional life has always been defined by my need to make a living, which I satisfied by being a psychologist, and by my actual talent as a classical pianist. This is not to imply that I did not find fulfillment as a practicing psychologist. I worked at a university for 30 years, running a counseling center as well as eventually being the Dean of Students. I look back at these years as successful, fully realizing that college students are, as a rule, very open to therapeutic intervention and intelligent enough to truly benefit from our work together. I sampled reality by running a

## BOB

private practice for 40 years, during which time I met a larger segment of people, ones often unhappy or even forced to come into therapy, although I never tired of trying to reach them. I retired when I realized that the memory I had always prized wasn't sharp enough to do the therapy I once could do.

I am very happy as a retired guy, especially because I have renewed my interest in playing the piano and have met many musicians here who have the time and energy to share their views and talent with me. My stress level is greatly reduced here, especially since I've stopped getting calls from doctors' offices with one issue after another. I have been fortunate enough to have many life-long friends, some of whom have retired with me. My son has also chosen to come to Florida with me, which has been great.. Unfortunately, my daughter and her family live in Virginia, a fact that is a source of sadness for me.

A Yale I always found myself to be an outsider. After all, I was a Jew in a primarily Christian world, a public school guy among the private school preppies, a middle class guy among the rich and a guy who couldn't decide if he was straight or gay among guys who seemed to think of little else beside girls. Fortunately I was smart enough to feel I belonged at Yale, during which time I loved most of the classes and still remember so much of what I learned then.

I must admit I've never fit into any group. I'm a terrible Jew in terms of practicing the religion, although I did manage to have my son barmitzvad. I never enjoyed the company of groups of psychologists, finding them non-artistic and often pedantic. Until recently, I haven't enjoyed the company of groups of most straight people, especially in the suburbs where I lived, or gay people, who often were so busy trumpeting their sexuality that they neglected their humanity. I'm saying all this only because I'm being asked now to comment on my life. I've outgrown or gotten tired of most of these feelings long ago. Now I just want peace — no more struggles within relationships, no more friends or patients acting their crap out on me. Life, for me now, is important for the people I love and love me, as well as for the experiences of responding to art, whether it is classical music, literature or theater,

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**DEGREE:** B.A., American  
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**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Zeta Psi, Hockey

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Yale Law School, LL.B., 1966

**MILITARY SERVICE:** Captain, U.S. Army, Ft Jackson, NC; Fort Campbell, KY; Fort Devens, MA, 1967–1971, Army Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Boating, reading, museums.

**WORK STATUS:** Employed  
Of Counsel

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Widowed

**CHILDREN:** Charles, 1968, Sailing, B.A.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Taylor Pendleton, 1994; Coralie Pendleton, 1998; Avery Pendleton, 2001; Brooke Pendleton, 1998

At the time of our 25th reunion I was deeply engaged in the conventional life of a corporate lawyer in Boston. I had graduated from Yale College and Yale Law School, clerked for a year for a Federal District Judge, been drafted, got married, spent four years as a Captain in the U.S. Army JAGC, fathered three sons, joined a large Boston law firm which unceremoniously closed its doors in 1986, and become a partner in the Boston office of a large regional law firm, continuing my business law practice as before.

Things started to happen in 1994. After much thought, and with my kids educated and the mortgage paid, I joined two other lawyers in the founding of Morse, Barnes-Brown & Pendleton, P.C., a business law firm on Route 128, the belt-

way outside of downtown Boston. We targeted technology-based startups, venture capital firms, investors, and businesses of all types as our clientele. From its inception the firm has grown to 37 lawyers, small by large-firm standards, but big enough to cover a lot of the bases required by our clientele.

I had a big heart attack in 1997, which I luckily survived. Since then I have become a denizen of Massachusetts General Hospital. Some recent complications resulted in open-heart surgery early this year. I have tried to maintain a completely nor-



*Lea with late wife Susie and three sons John, Jamie and Charlie, circa 2008.*

mal life despite my medical issues, including continuing to cruise the New England coast each summer on my powerboat, "Twenty Summers".

I spent ten years as Secretary and trustee (ex officio) of the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, MA, following which I served for a three year term as an elected trustee. At the beginning of this period, we consolidated the Essex Institute with the Peabody Museum. We then took the resulting museum through its most significant expansion ever, which is ongoing today. I am currently an overseer there.

My wife Susie became ill in 2005-2006 (leukemia), and I decided to reduce my role in my firm at the end of 2007, becoming "of counsel." As a result, I was able to spend a lot of time with her during her illness, including doing a lot of coastal cruising with her in the summers of 2008 and 2009 and spending a month in Florida each winter. Unfortunately, she died in October 2009. We had been married for 42 years. She was the love of my life.

Since Susie died, I have continued to live in my house in Marblehead, MA. I rattle around in it a bit, but the house is not too big for one person. Fortunately, I have numerous friends, and my three sons and my four granddaughters all live nearby. I am engaged in two professional activities, one as a commercial arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and the other as a volunteer hearing officer on disciplinary cases for the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers.

I don't know what the future holds for me, but I am glad to be alive.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** 2nd Prize - Concours International de Chefs d'Orchestre de Besancon - France; Premio Firenze - Italy

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Painting, sculpture, mycology, neuropsychology, cooking, orchids



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Debra Perret,  
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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Fund-raiser; public relations

**S/P COLLEGE:** Salem College, B.A., Arts Management, 1982

**CHILDREN:** Ondine, 1966, Sa Cova, Deya, Mallorca, Spain; Zachary, 1987, Duke University, 2010, Bain Companies, TechStars, Plaid; Michael, 1994, Reynolds HS, 2013

I attended Yale by mistake, and when I was able to fix this error, a school year had passed. In ignorance, I had thought I would be participating in the offerings of the undergraduate school of music, but 1959 was the year the School of Music was converted to a graduate school only. Instead, I was offered "Directed Studies."

Nonetheless, in that solitary year, Yale afforded me some lasting memories and taught me some valuable lessons. Playing fourth oboe in Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, I learned that one didn't have to subscribe to Stravinsky's aesthetic of non-expressivity to make his music work — Conductor Paul Hindemith certainly didn't, and to the advantage of the music! I learned from Robert Bloom that there were more than his way

to achieve his glorious dark tone, but his was the best. I found I could play the oboe with a redesigned clarinet mouthpiece — marching with a double reed is a shattering experience for both the player and the reed. I learned from Donald Martino that anything was possible in composition, but some were more acceptable than others, usually for a good reason.

William Sloane Coffin showed that preachers didn't have to be preachy; Ayn Rand shattered her own image when she denied the truth of the syllogism in a lecture — whereupon my philosophy teacher walked out. My Directed Studies English teacher earned his sobriquet "T.S.", not by any admiration of the poet, but because when confronted by a class in protest about severe grades (we had submitted the same papers to other teachers for comparisons) his answer was "Tough Sh..!" Despite the sleepy Saturday morning Art Appreciation lectures, I have pursued art and artists on every continent and in each country I have lived or performed. Content-wise, that was the most valuable course I took at Yale.

But perhaps the most long-lasting influence of that single year became apparent many years later with the recognition of the importance that the badge "Yale" confers. Although as a dropout, I never touted my freshman year, the experiences on that campus with that faculty and the expectations that a Yalie will live up to certain standards established by preceding generations and which he will propel into following generations offer an ideal and a standard to live up to and to cherish.

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**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy, San Jose, Ca-Newport, R.I. (justice school)-Norfolk VA, 1963-69, The usual range of awards for service in Vietnam and staying alive

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Woodworking, computer science, kayaking, hiking

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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Nell Jones, 5/30/82

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Attorney

**S/P COLLEGE:** University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, B.A., Music, 1989

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Emory University Law School, J.D., Law, 1980

**CHILDREN:** Charlotte Roberson, 1964, Georgia

Southern University - boating; Kathryn

Amengual, 1967, Auburn University - Coalesce

Furniture Rep; Thomas Duckett Perrie, Jr., 1984,

Georgia Institute of Technology - Computer Science degree

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Caroline Roberson, 1993;

Andrew Roberson, 1997; Lillian Amengual, 2004

I want to Yale on a Navy scholarship, so I proceeded to sign in and learn how to say "Yes, sir" frequently. I elected to be a pilot which increased my tour from four to five years. Then I found out that my contract said that I served at the pleasure of the President and it was his pleasure that I spend a sixth year due to Vietnam. I spent almost two years based in San Francisco and flying all over the Pacific, frequently in and out of Vietnam. Naval aviation was started by a group of volunteers who were students at Yale. They got together during World War I and approached the Secretary of the Navy. Almost every major Naval Air Station in the United States is named after one or the other of them.

Then I went to Naval Justice school and was assigned to a carrier squadron in Norfolk, so I spent three years doing that. That was followed

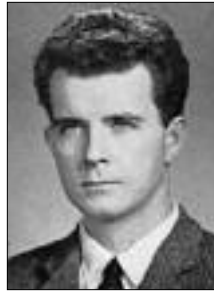
by three years at UVA Law school.

I accepted a position with one of the "Big Ten" law firms in Atlanta. I did pretty well there, making partner in 4½ years and spent 10 years as a partner. Then the firm had some economic issues, so I jumped ship for greener pastures (bad choice) and went on from there. I switched from corporate law to real estate closings in 1999. Three of us built a firm with 15 offices in four states and then got whacked by a couple of bad decisions plus the recession. The end result is that I now get to work until the grim reaper or the old folk's home (I would prefer the former). Two of us started a new firm five years ago and now have 24 employees and are making money from the devastating effect of the recession on homeowners. No, we are not doing foreclosures; we are specializing in assisting people with short sales and then closing the following sale.

From a personal standpoint, I had a wife and two daughters when I arrived in Atlanta. The usual mid-life crisis occurred in my early 40s and I ended up divorced. It was probably the best thing that ever happened to my ex-wife, who's doing great, and the two daughters, who are also doing great. Charlotte is married to a fellow who has been running the Merrill Lynch office in Hilton Head for last 16 years. As she says, "Well, Dad, someone has to do it." Kathryn has spent about 16 years with a high-end manufacturer of executive furniture and has a nice family with an eight-year-old daughter. I got remarried to Nell Jones. She was a concert pianist including a year and a half in Italy with the orchestras in Rome and Siena and is fluent in Italian, French and Spanish, and, oh yes, English. That puts her way outside my class in talent and probably in brains. We have a son who is now 28. He has a computer science degree from Georgia Tech and spent four+ years with Teradata. Unfortunately, he is now with that 8.1% that Obama and Romney are fighting about.

The right hip is made of titanium and some kind of super plastic for the socket — thank God for that particular advance in medicine and for Medicare. And I had the operation on the lower three vertebrae that is required for anyone over 70. An interesting and complicated life, all things considered. That's about it. Nothing stupendous to justify a Yale degree, but life goes on.

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MARITAL STATUS: Deceased Spouse

CHILDREN: Nicole Kane, 1962; Moira, 1965;  
Edward III, 1969

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Since our 25th, I have continued managing investments at Estabrook Capital Mgt LLC in New York City. This career has been fulfilling and fun. We've been living in Bronxville, NY, for 39 years and plan to stay put.

We spend a lot of our spare time at our home in Charlotte, VT, on Lake Champlain — a wonderful spot where our entire family and friends love to visit.

Our two sons have recently married wonderful women — Timothy in 2011 and Jonathan in 2012. My lovely wife, Nancy, remains at my side for the past 42 years! In April 2009, I was in an



*Nancy and Bill in September 2012*

automobile accident in upstate New York and have been recovering ever since, with many hospital, doctor and rehab visits. But I am on the mend and continue to have an optimistic outlook on life. Travel highlights have been family trips to Henley, Ireland, Spain and a barge trip in France. Along with Peter Godfrey and our other '63 oarsmen, we look for better times for the Yale Crew!

We look forward to seeing you in 2013.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Kingston Pierce, 2010

Fifty years ago I walked out of the Old Campus as a Yale graduate and a newly minted Naval officer with the prospect of exciting times ahead. My four years at Yale seemed a blur, they went by so fast. The lyrics of "Bright College Years" were really true. The shortest gladdest years of life. If I thought my Yale experience was a blur, I had no idea how quickly the next 50 years would pass nor how much I would miss those precious four years. Yale provided me with a great anchor at the start of a very satisfying life.

I proposed to a wonderful woman, Suzanne, on July 21, 1969, the day Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. We have been happily married ever since. In the course of a 43-year marriage, we had two great kids: a daughter, Amanda, in 1976 and a son, Charles, in 1981. Both have grown into terrific adults and in 2010 Amanda had our first grandchild, Kingston Pierce. Her husband had the same last name. What are the odds of that? The kids also live in Chicago so we see them all the time.

Back to the blur. Leaving New Haven, joining a ship, sailing half way around the world, losing friends and family in Vietnam, going to work in the real estate business in Chicago, and surviving the 7's, 80s and 90s seemed like a movie in fast forward. Sometimes fun and sometimes not. Time

has begun to slow a bit and I have had the chance to look back and look ahead. I have decided to pause in this journey and spend some time enjoying my wife, my children and my grandson. This is, after all, what life should be about. Those four years in New Haven are as clear in my mind as yesterday. I choose to live today and look forward to the possibilities of tomorrow. Between Yale and now seems like historical background noise. At the reunion, I look forward to seeing old friends, walking familiar streets and savoring a time long ago that is still as fresh in my mind as today.

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Mathematics, 1960

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Samuel Schuur, 2003; Grace  
Schuur, 2005; Clara Schuur, 2003; Julian Schuur,  
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In the last installment of this ongoing saga, I was winging my way into retirement — official start date January 1, 2003. My classroom teaching had ended the previous spring. By then, I had spent thirty-four years teaching mathematics at a large state research university in a large department with a large portfolio of service courses.

Even after more than three decades in the classroom, I still find teaching mysterious. The successes were ephemeral and the failures wounding. That sounds much like an acting career, and there are similarities, especially with improv. What gave me a kick in the classroom



*Susan and Jack, Pont du Gard, September 2010*

was sensing how my shtick was going over and making the necessary adjustments on the fly. Sometimes it all worked, and it happened enough to make me want to continue.

Mathematical research was a job requirement, too. I still remember a lunch-time conversation with a faculty fellow in Calhoun. After hearing that I was a math major, he told me that Gödel's Incompleteness Theorem had scuttled the philosophical notion of determinism. I wanted to know more about this all-powerful theorem. When I began graduate study at Cornell in 1964, I got my chance. Cornell's Mathematics Department had a very good mathematical logic group, and they were friendly and welcoming. I learned about Gödel's Theorem and much more. (I need to find that guy from Calhoun and straighten him out.)

I had the good fortune to begin my studies as the Stanford mathematician Paul Cohen was reviving axiomatic set theory by introducing his notion of "forcing" and establishing the cottage industry of proving that some interesting mathematical assertions were independent of the usual axioms of set theory. Pretty esoteric stuff, I admit. But part of the draw of such research (really any research) is the chance to be at the outer edge of knowledge and to push one's powers of concentration beyond normal limits. For me, an added attraction was that the "things" that I attempted to manipulate were abstract, infinite, and seemingly unknowable.

In my first two years of retirement I completed a book project. The book, *Hausdorff on Ordered Sets*, was published by the American Mathematical Society in 2005; it gave me street cred as a historian of set theory (junior grade), my new vocation. I found out that I could work on something for seven years and actually finish it and also that I got a charge out of writing end-notes (*mirabile dictu!*).

Nine years into retirement, the heavy lifting of teaching and research are in the past. I still keep a hand in by continuing to review articles and books for the two math reviewing journals. My wife Susan and I take great pleasure in our children and grandchildren. We also enjoy travel, birding, hiking, biking, tennis, studying languages (Italian and German for me, Italian and French for Susan) and living in a college town.

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My first 25 years were made up of many positive experiences. I grew up in a stable home with loving parents. I somehow was accepted by Andover and then Yale, married a wonderful woman, had two adorable children and was making good progress in a job with significant potential. Life was certainly going well for me.

My next 25 years proved to be much more challenging, as exemplified by career problems and marriage problems that resulted in a divorce when I was 40. Then within a few years both my parents passed away. At times, I felt like a lost soul, but did not know what to do about it and was unable to ask for help. What I did not understand during this period is that a much bigger issue was involved; I was an alcoholic. I knew I had a "drinking problem", but had no knowledge of alcoholism.

Unfortunately, it took me ten more years after my divorce before I became willing to address the problem. During that period, my career floundered and I experienced financial problems. I also became spiritually bankrupt, more judgmental of others and incapable of judging myself. This unhappy state of affairs is the inevitable result of living a lie, which is what an alcoholic does. The denial that an alcoholic develops over time is extraordinarily powerful, which confuses not only the alcoholic but also close friends and loved ones who cannot comprehend what is happening.

Finally, at the ripe old age of 51, I attended a

rehab, which was a scary but life-changing experience. Fortunately, I have been sober ever since. More importantly, I have changed. My priorities are less materialistic and more spiritually based. I now have a sense of serenity at times that I never knew was possible. Most importantly, I have become comfortable with the person that I have become, which was not the case for a long time. I am still very active in AA, which I believe is essential in maintaining my sobriety and overall well-being.

After a lifetime of living in or around New York City, I made the bold move to Newport, RI in 2000. I had no previous history in Newport, but I visited it on two weekends and liked it very much. I needed a change of venue and decided to move, even though I only knew two people there at the time. Fortunately, I felt comfortable from the beginning and now I can not imagine living anywhere else.



*Peter*

I am still engaged in some venture capital work, but unfortunately the past five years have been difficult for me financially. Having feared the worst, I have been pleasantly surprised that my day to day happiness has not been adversely affected despite serious cutbacks in my standard

of living. What a valuable lesson!

I keep close tabs on my children and grandchildren. I certainly would not want to be raising children in this crazy age of too much information, too much emphasis on money as well as an appalling lack of leadership and integrity in many institutions, including government.

I enjoy reading, doing crossword puzzles, classical music and despite some aches and pains am still able to enjoy playing tennis. Importantly, Newport has a number of entities that present lectures on a wide range of subjects that I attend on a regular basis to help prevent the brain cells from deteriorating too rapidly.

I look back fondly on my Yale experience and am fortunate to still maintain close friendships

with classmates that I cherish very much. I just cannot believe that I have known some of you for 50 years!

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Georgia, M.S., Applied mathematics, 1985

**CHILDREN:** Anne-Marie, 1967, Smith College 1995, Waldorf School teacher; Andrea, 1971, Northfield Mt Hermon, Business Manager

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Tobin Porter-Brown, 1987; Jackson Harvi, 1996; Marcella Harvi, 2000; Camille Porter-Philips, 2000; Isaac Porter-Philips, 2003

Retired now from a satisfying academic career at the University of Georgia Plant Biology Department, where I directed a research laboratory and taught for 38 years. My field of interest was mycology, and after more than 50 scientific publications of advancing our knowledge of the biology and phylogeny of marine and aquatic fungi, I find that now I have a greater impact on my community with outreach activities rather than esoteric limited-readership scientific publications.

What did four years at Yale have to do with this life? It was good companionship with six roommates in Pierson's "1400 Club"; an excellent training in focused primary research in mycology with Ian Ross; and the realization that one can make a career of research science and teaching.

Today, with two daughters, five grandchildren and a centenarian mother nearby, family is paramount. Our move to Brooklin, Maine in 2006



*David Porter and family in October of 2011. Right to left: Jean, Sam, Andrea, Annie, Isaac, Camille, Jackson, David, Marcella, Tobin, Marian.*

was a move back to being near an ancestral family summer island on the coast, which still draws family from all over the country. It is where each generation is able to connect with cousins and sense the freedom of being close to nature. Boating, gardening, island maintenance and family fill the summers. The rest of the year in our remote coastal village is surprisingly rich with community volunteering, outreach, musical productions, nature walks, gardening and building projects. Life at 70 is bountiful and rewarding in so many ways.



*Roommates and spouses in Maine. August 2009. Fong and Tedddi Wei, Euste and Carole Theodore, Jean and David Porter, Maryann and Mike Fowler.*

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of California at Berkeley, M.S.W., School of Social Welfare, 1984

**CHILDREN:** Theodore, 1969, Vassar B.A.; Daniel, 1972, University of California at Berkeley B.B.; Benjamin (d.6/29/74), 1974, Died 6/29/74; Amy, 1976, San Francisco State B.A.

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Claudia Lee Porter, 2009

“We’ve led charmed lives,” Sally said the other day. I don’t remember what prompted her comment, but I immediately and wholeheartedly agreed. We were fortunate to have been born into comfortable middle-class Indianapolis families. She and I met in seventh grade, and some of our grammar and high school classmates became and remain our good friends today. Genetics and good teachers led us to fine colleges where we each enthusiastically participated in activities which widened our education and our circle of friends. After I passed the bar exam we were fortunate to spend a two-year tour as Peace Corps volunteers on Saipan in the Mariana Islands, where we served with people who have become life-long friends.

We have been blessed with three wonderful

good-natured, good-humored, bright

children. We experienced heartbreak with the loss of our day-old third son. Two years later we were overjoyed with the birth of our daughter. And, after waiting a long time to become grandparents, we were thrilled with the birth in 2009 of Claudia Lee Porter who luckily lives close enough for us to care for her two days a week. She is an absolute delight.

With Sally's support I began an insurance and investment brokerage career from which I have yet to retire, as I continue to like working with clients I have known for many years. The business has allowed us to vacation often and has enabled me to spend many weeks over the last 13 years supporting political campaigns on the ground in California, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Nevada and Massachusetts. And Sally has enjoyed a mid-life high school counseling career from which she has retired and to which she occasionally returns when called upon to substitute temporarily for counselors on leave.

I plan to continue working in charitable and political causes as long as resources and health allow. It has been difficult for me to accept that bigotry and ignorance still afflict so many Americans. I am appalled that Republican candidates are against contraception and even abortion in the event of rape. As they continue pandering to the far right, the Tea Party and religious fanatics, they seem to have forgotten their progressive roots.

During transition to and in retirement I will be supporting Yale, progressive/liberal issues and policies, and Democrat candidates. We look forward to continuing to have fun with our children and grandchildren (hoping for one or two cousins for Claudia). We like taking OLLI and Emeritus College classes, attending concerts (particularly Hardly Strictly Bluegrass in Golden Gate Park), and enjoying great beaches in Hawaii and Mexico. We want to travel to places we've not yet been and to return to Italy at least five or six more times.



*Ken and the Porter family*

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On November 29, 1993, my life was upended when my wife of 28 years died of a heart attack right in front of me. I fell into a black hole from which I was lucky enough to be rescued by a chance introduction to the woman who is now my wife. She had been widowed equally unexpectedly and painfully some time before; her courage, resolute faith and joy inspired me back to normality; we were married four years later. In the meantime she also lost her 25-year-old son to a particularly horrible form of cancer.

Unsurprisingly, these tragedies caused a drastic reordering of my and our priorities. Like most members of our class, I had been focused on my career and trying to get ahead; that changed and I realized that the most important things in



*Bobby at the Mongolia Eagle Festival, October 2011*

life are not measured by one's successful career but are measured by the support of friends and the love of important people in one's life. Additionally, it became very clear that you don't know how long you have, so make the most of every day.

Thus we decided to have a major adventure every year for so long as we were strong enough to undertake the rigors of the trip. We have been all over the world and have wonderful memories. Our most recent trip to Mongolia was a fabulous adventure. We fished for giant taimen, traveled

across the country staying with shepherds, nomads and camel herders, then ended at the Eagle Festival which celebrates the skills of the hunters who use the eagles to hunt wolves.

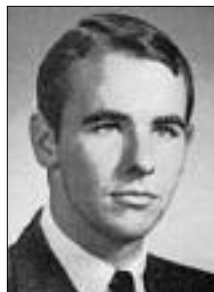
In contrast to this, we also attend a number of US Seniors Golf Tournaments around the country, and for the past several years I have been taking my Porsche to the track for Porsche Club events. My other great love is fly fishing, whether fresh or saltwater, and I do as much as I can.

Between us we have three daughters and five grandchildren. My biggest concern is how I will be able to afford to educate my own four grandchildren, a terrifying thought given the rate at which the cost of college tuition is growing!

I am partially retired but enjoy the challenge of continuing to work, however on my own terms. I help investment managers raise money between my travels and am also involved in a number of venture investments.

I just spoke to a friend who was at Harvard before us who advised that my essay should simply consist of the thought that "my life since graduation has worked out as well as I hoped"! While I can't say that, I can say that the two halves of my life have produced their own very different kinds of rewards.

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Peck, 1996; Nate Pritzker, 2004; Sari Pritzker, 2007

It is hard to fathom that 50 years have passed since I last enjoyed the camaraderie, intellectual stimulation and sheer joy provided by Yale. I know there were trials and tribulations during those four years, but they have long faded into obscurity. And the 50 years since have not disappointed.



*Carole and Fred*

After law school and one year in a small firm, I joined Brown Rudnick in Boston. It was 13 lawyers strong when I joined and, as I retire in September 2012, numbers approximately 250 lawyers in six cities and three countries. My corporate (mostly) litigation practice was both challenging and rewarding, and allowed me to rise to Chairman of the Litigation Department. For the most part I helped our clients make money. Occasionally I got involved in cases for public interest where society was actually benefited.

On the home front, Carole and I were married in 1964, and in June 2013 we will be celebrating our 49th anniversary. Some of you will remember her, since we dated all during my time at Yale. Our three children (Ken, Laura and Susan) are all married and live in Florida, Massachusetts and Maine respectively, where we get to see them often. We have four grandchildren (ages 6-14), who are a constant source of energy and joy.

Since I have been working less and less during the last five years as I wound down my caseload and accepted no new matters, I have been able to gradually approach retirement rather than go "cold turkey". I find that I like it. Aside from the usual aches and pains and an occasional illness, we find ourselves in relatively good health. Depending on the season, I play a lot of tennis, a little golf and a little squash, bike, ski and water ski. We boat on the coast of Florida



*Fred, Carole, Kids, spouses and grandkids*





*Fred at 71*

and on our lake in New Hampshire. All of that is set off against building for Habitat for Humanity and an occasional service tour (including Yale). We take courses at Florida Atlantic University and attend seminars wherever we happen to be. We seem to concentrate on political science and foreign policy. I have been taking piano lessons for the past ten years. The hardest part is finding the time to sit down and practice or play. The second hardest is knowing when it is time to stop. I have actually started reading non-legal publications again, reminding me what I have missed these past 49 years. We are doing more traveling, some of it rather adventurous and all of it educational.

Our biggest failure to date has been our inability to "downsize" and therefore simplify our lives. Discarding accumulations of almost 50 years and trading in too many and too large houses has become an insurmountable task so far. But then, I am reminded how blessed we have been that this is our biggest problem. I wish the same for all of our classmates.

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In 2003, after having been divorced for 12 years and having lost interest in remarrying, I was introduced by a long-ago girlfriend to one of her close friends, a librarian named Anne Kozak. On February 1, 2003, Anne and I were married. It was a single best thing that I have done in my life. Anne has become my best friend and partner. We are having a very good ride together.

Between us, we have five children, four boys and a girl, all of whom have been launched on their own lives. Some of them are happier and more successful than the others, but, happily for us, all appear to be able to support themselves. Presently, we have eight grandchildren, four boys and four girls, ranging in age from 28 to five years. As a group they continue to bring us much joy.

I continue to practice law, but on a somewhat reduced schedule, having become of counsel to my former firm at the beginning of 2012. Because I am no longer subject to the firm's sometimes a whimsical rules and procedures and no longer required to undertake representation of the clients of others, the practice of law has become far more interesting and enjoyable. In the past several years I have developed an interest in law firm automation, which I am beginning to apply to my practice with some success. I continue to enjoy my clients and my practice and actually look forward to working each day, and I have no plans to retire fully.

My involvement in civic and charitable affairs has declined substantially. After having been an elected or appointed public official for more than 30 years, I withdrew from participation several years ago.

In the middle of October I will step down as president of the board of directors of Community Renewal Society, an organization which deals with problems of race and poverty in the Chicago metropolitan area, with which I've been involved in one form or another since I was in law school. While I will miss this important and fulfilling part of my life, I have arrived at the outer boundary of my personal vision for the organization. It is time to give others an opportunity to lead and participate in the important work of the organization.

Anne and I continue to enjoy summers at our lake home in Michigan with frequent visits from grandchildren and friends. In addition to keeping this 100-year-old structure and our home in Clarendon Hills functioning, I continue to dabble at the computer and at the restoration of a 1929 Model A Ford.

I find that, as I have grown older, family and personal friendships have become increasingly important to me. I am truly blessed in that regard.

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MARITAL STATUS:  
Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER:  
Nicole Gagnon  
Ragaini (Minx),  
3/20/76

S/P OCCUPATION:  
Singer (retired)

S/P COLLEGE: Sacré-  
Coeur (Montreal),  
B.A., Music, 1962

CHILDREN: Daniel  
Scott (step-son),  
1965; Ian Ragaini,  
1970

GRANDCHILDREN:  
Carolyne, 1995;

Nicolas, 2000; Ryan, 2002; Kyle, 2004



Nicole and Rags

Wow, 70 years in less than 500 words. How about by the numbers: education: 15 and a half years (I skipped a grade, and dropped out of graduate school after a semester that featured more time at poker and pool tables than in class);

Army: two years (one in Vietnam); singing career in New York City: 25 years, during which time I sang about 4,000 radio and television commercials. Those of us who worked regularly had to sight-read very quickly, sing well in different styles, and often give input on interpretation and harmonization. It was fast-paced and exhilarating, and it also afforded us singers the opportunity to work with some phenomenal instrumentalists - men and women whom you might see playing at the Philharmonic or Met, or in the orchestras of the late-night talk shows, or at the many jazz clubs in the city, but who were happy to supplement their incomes with morning and afternoon session work. I also provided background vocals for about a dozen films, and scores of TV shows and recording sessions, and thus got a chance to observe and occasionally interact with Judy Garland, Ray Charles, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Dinah Shore, Perry Como, and many other great pros.

More numbers: wives: one, for the past 37 years - my soulmate, the beautiful and talented Nicole, whom I met on a recording session in Montreal. She was singing a commercial for the French market; I, for the English one. Fantastic family: one: Nicole, two great sons (Nicole's from a previous marriage, the younger of whom I adopted), two lovely daughters-in-law, and four awesome grandchildren, ranging in age from 8 to 17.

And...great passion after family and music: golf, for 60 years. It's been a wild, fun and sometimes exasperating ride: city-level or higher wins in six decades, including the 1971 Westchester Open and the 1992 National Senior-Junior, and a Ripley's Believe It Or Not feature for a hole-in-one I made while playing on my knees to win a bet, checked by a tendency the last few years to get a little "yippee". The golfers reading this will know what I mean.



*The Ragaini family*

Lastly, retirement: for over 20 years now. Since the early '90s Nicole and I have divided our time between Florida and Montreal, devoted a lot of attention to our family, traveled, and continued to pursue our love of golf (Nicole, my best pupil, is a fine player), and of course, music. In 1997 we recorded a CD of our favorite classic love songs, "Love Looks So Well On You", and two years ago, I compiled a CD called "Dave Ragaini - Then and Now", that features 12 songs I recorded -three of which I wrote- between 1964 and 2011.

Okay, enough of a life by the numbers. To all of you, my classmates, and your families and loved ones, I wish health and happiness. May we live to write with joy and enthusiasm about the next 25 years of our lives.

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**DEGREE:** A.B., Economics

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**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Harvard University, M.A.R.,

Graduate School of Design, Architecture, 1967  
**MILITARY SERVICE:** OS, Swedish Merchant  
 Marine, North Atlantic and Baltic  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Sailing and old cars.

**WORK STATUS:** Self-Employed  
 Owner, Retired  
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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Ruth Hogue Angeletti (Ruthie),  
 2003  
**S/P OCCUPATION:** Molecular scientist  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Washington University, St. Louis,  
 B.A., Biology, 1966  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Washington University,  
 St. Louis, Ph.D., Biology, 1970  
**CHILDREN:** Kenneth W. S., 1984, Montana State  
 U. BA Photography

I have had a good life since surviving Yale.

I lived in Southwest Montana for 35 years  
 working as a do-anything architect and builder.

Old cars and boats have always been a pas-  
 sion and for the last ten years living in New York  
 I have been involved with the restoration of the  
 steamship "Lilac" and have been keeping a col-  
 lection of old cars running. I have also done vol-  
 unteer work for the Bronx Housing Court as a  
 Guardian *ad Litem* and have worked on a theater  
 stage crew. Luckily, our sailboat is a short walk  
 from the house and we can be on the water on  
 short notice. A few hours out on Long Island  
 Sound provides complete relief from the insanity  
 of New York life.

In about a year, we plan to move back to  
 Montana full time with sailboat in tow.

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**DEGREE:** B.A., Economics  
**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Saint

Anthony Hall, Swimming  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Yale Law School, J.D., 1966  
**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force,  
 Grand Forks AFB; Washington, D.C., 1966-68  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Fly fishing

**WORK STATUS:** Employed  
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**MARITAL STATUS:** Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Victoire G. Rankin (Viki),  
 6/3/67  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Manhattanville, B.A., Art History,  
 1964  
**CHILDREN:** Helen Rankin Butler, 1969, Yale '91;  
 Clara Rankin Williams, 1970, Dartmouth '93  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Clara Butler, 1997; Griffin  
 Butler, 1999; Margo Williams, 2000; Charlie  
 Williams, 2002

The past fifty years, nurtured by Yale, have  
 been busy, fulfilling and stimulating — as I hope  
 the next twenty-five (?) will be. A fine wife (Viki)  
 and two fine daughters have kept me in line, edu-  
 cated me (I'm from a family of five boys), and  
 generally provided the sort of family one would  
 hope for. Our two daughters have their own  
 careers - education (Helen '91) and business  
 (Clara - jewelry) and have brought two great  
 sons-in-law into the family. One has formed a law  
 firm in Chicago, and the other is an investment  
 banker turned corporate executive at NACCO.

They have blessed us with four terrific and quickly growing up grandchildren. Viki and I very much enjoy living in Waite Hill, Ohio (no lawn; leave and lock the door), but get away as often as possible to Ketchum, Idaho, and Patagonia, Arizona. Fortunately, Viki supervises me in all this most effectively.

Recently, as has been the case, of course, for many of our classmates, I celebrated my 70th birthday. In a sign of the times my two daughters led the way, supported by my wife, in organizing the weekend. My basic attitude after passing through that milestone with no apparent deterioration is that at 70 I'm just getting started.



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However, there will be some shift in focus and some new experiences. While I have greatly enjoyed and gained a lot of stimulation and perspective from being lead director of both Goodrich and Vanguard, I will retire later this year from the Goodrich board since that corporation is being acquired by United Technologies, and I will reach mandatory retirement age at Vanguard toward the end of 2013. Finally, I will be stepping down at year-end as chair of the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank which is headquartered here in Cleveland since my term will be up, but I will continue as a member of the National Association of Manufacturers' executive committee. To ensure that I keep busy, I have taken on the role of board leader of University Hospitals here in Cleveland, and I expect to play a larger role in our own family affairs over the next couple of years. I also continue to be very much involved in the cultural life of Cleveland, with trusteeships including The Cleveland Museum of Art (I recently stepped down after five years as board leader, but I continue as advisory chairman), and The Cleveland Orchestra. I also expect to continue for now as Chief Executive Officer at both NACCO Industries (CEO since 1991) and our recently announced spin-off, Hyster-Yale Materials Handling since I

have no interest in retirement. Business travel in the U.S., Europe and Asia remains a constant. NACCO is doing quite well financially these days, but has barely been recognized by the public stock market in recent years.

I do anticipate that these changes will eventually leave more time for travel and a more flexible schedule, but I am sure some new activities will come up. Perhaps of most significance right now, I find myself so irritated by the policies of the two political parties, each of which seems to me to be controlled by its extremist wing, that I have decided to write up my own views, certainly before our 50th reunion. I intend to do this issue by issue, and the one thing I am certain of, based on my notes so far, is that my collective views won't be shared by any of the candidates and will be sufficiently diverse that they will be hard to categorize simplistically in political terms.

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**DEGREE:** B.A.,  
Mathematics and  
Economics

**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Phi Beta Kappa

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** The University of Michigan, A.M., Economics, 1965; The University of Michigan, Ph.D., Economics, 1966

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Distinguished Faculty Award, Michigan State University, 1988  
Michigan Governor's Council of Economic Advisors, 1992-6

Visiting Scholar, Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies, Bank of Japan, 1990

Distinguished Visiting Professor, Department of Economics, Arizona State University, 1986

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** traveling, genealogy

**WORK STATUS:** Retired  
Professor  
Michigan State University

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Dorothy B. Rasche (Dottie),  
12/28/63  
**S/P OCCUPATION:** RN, Social Worker  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Michigan State University, B.S.W,  
Social Work, 1996  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Michigan State  
University, M.S.W, Social Work, 1999  
**CHILDREN:** Jeanette, 1966, Hope College, Medical  
College of Georgia; Karl, 1978, Hope College,  
Clemson University

Dottie and I are looking forward to celebrating our 49th wedding anniversary in December. In the past 25 years, the kids have graduated from college, finished graduate school, gotten married, and relocated from the Midwest to the east and west coasts.

In 1990, shortly after our 25th reunion, Dottie, Karl and I had the opportunity to live in Japan for three months while I worked at the



*Bob*

Institute of Monetary and Economic Affairs at the Bank of Japan. This was about the time that the Japanese economy peaked. We managed to tour a lot of the country and had a great introduction to the culture. We have made several trips back to Japan and East Asia since.

At the end of 1998 I retired from my position as Professor of Economics at Michigan State University. A very good friend of mine had accepted the presidency of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and offered me the opportunity to manage the research department of that institution. It seemed like an opportune time to make a career change. Karl was finishing college and Dottie was completing a graduate program in social work at Michigan State. So we packed up and moved to Chesterfield, Missouri.

The St. Louis area was not completely foreign to us as we had lived there in 1971-2 and 1976-7 when I worked at the Federal Reserve Bank as a Visiting Scholar. For ten years I held the position of Senior Vice President and Director of Research. In 2009 I moved to the position of Executive Vice President and Senior Policy Adviser to the president of the bank. Managing a department of over 80 staff including 25 Ph.D. economists was certainly a challenging experience, but looking back I can say confidently that all the goals that the president of the bank and I had for the operation were successfully met.

One notable experience of this period was having an up-front seat (perhaps not in row one, but certainly in row two) to the financial crisis of 2007-9. The crisis exposed a lot of weaknesses in our financial system. Regrettably not all of the risks revealed by that event have been mitigated. Nevertheless, sitting in on and participating in the policy discussions of that period was certainly exciting

Over the past 13 years we have had many opportunities to travel to various parts of the world, and traveling is still in our blood. Since I retired in July, 2011, we have been off on many adventures, both domestic and foreign, and we look forward to visiting new venues in the future. In addition, my major research project and hobby at the present time is organizing a large volume of information on our family histories that we have collected over the past thirty years.

**CHRISTOPHER R. REASKE**

**CHRIS**



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**COLLEGE:** Saybrook  
**DEGREE:** A.B., English  
**YALE ACTIVITIES:** St. Elmo  
Society, Yale Literary  
Magazine, Apollo Glee

Club, Dwight Hall, Saybrook college football  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Harvard University, A.M.,  
Ph.D., English, 1968

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Marine biology (have published several books such as *The Compleat Clammer*, *The Compleat Book of Crabs and Lobsters*); travel worldwide (Europe, Asia, Turkey, Africa, Madagascar, Indian Ocean, Siberia, Russia, India, etc.); writing fiction; raising a grandson; running and cardio workouts; swimming, birding, clamming.

**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Mary K. Arny Reaske (Mary K), 6/29/63

**S/P OCCUPATION:** retired from career as public school teacher and reading specialist

**S/P COLLEGE:** Vassar (two years), Wheelock College, B.S., Early Childhood Education, 1966

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Michigan, A.M., Education Psychology, 1972; Fairfield University, C.A.S., Educational Administration, 1990

**CHILDREN:** Suzanne, 1965, Full time artist, established oil painter; Katharine, 1967, Health education

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Travis Crocker, 1994; Hayden Crocker, 1996; Isadore Leginsky, 2001

After graduation I went directly to Harvard where in the next five years I earned my MA and PhD in English, taught freshman English, served as Head Teaching Fellow of the expository writing program, and worked with my wife for the (I confess) Harvard alumni magazine. Mary K (Arny) and I were married after my graduation and her completion of sophomore year at Vassar and had a happy five years in Cambridge, where our two daughters Suzanne and Katharine were born and where we served as dorm parents for Radcliffe. Between teaching, house parenting, and other jobs we graduated with my Ph.D. with no debt and Mary K completed her own degree at Wheelock College in early childhood education. I don't know if it is possible to come out of graduate school without debt now!

We moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1968 and I taught for six years in the University of Michigan English department there, including serving for several years a director of the freshman English program, and authored a number of

textbooks for college English courses. Mary K completed a masters at U. of Michigan during this period. Then I shifted into college and university administration, serving as a dean, then the provost, of Russell Sage College, the vice president of academic affairs at Franklin Pierce



*Chris*

College, and then was hired by Yale to work in the development office under Terry Holcombe, '64. It was a great period for Yale fund-raising and the successful billion dollar campaign was a great achievement at the time. During the 1983-95 years I was at Yale I held the positions of Director of

Corporate and Foundation Relations and Associate Vice President for Development, but also worked to create an international fundraising program for the development office, spending time in the Far East with presidents from Benno to Rick and several trips with Cy Vance, and additionally worked on Yale's academic side as a special assistant to the provost and, for a year or so, as Assistant Dean of Yale Divinity School.

I might have had the rest of my career at Yale except that I was ready to do a "top job" and was recruited to come as Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations for Boston University. We moved to Boston and lived on campus for two years as I took hold of the reins there, and we built a house in Lexington, MA where we still live. I served Boston University for 11 years and retired at 65, only to be persuaded to come work on board governance and fund-raising for The Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, MA. So I had an additional five year run as Chief Philanthropy Officer there and enjoyed the change from university to museum world. In May of 2012 at now age 70, I retired again and hope to stay there!

Along the way of this career spent primarily in university life, I also did some writing and developed various interests, including marine biology, which led to my writing several well received books on the art of catching and prepar-

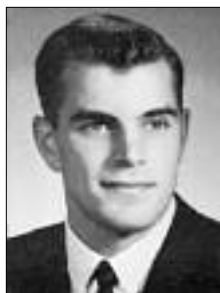
ing clams, mussels, oysters, scallops, crabs, and lobsters. *The Compleat Clammer*, first written and published while at Yale, was highly recommended by such reviewers at the *New York Times* and *Newsweek* so I felt very happy about the feedback. I hope to write some fiction in this next period!

We have two daughters and three grandsons. The youngest, Izzy (for Isadore) Leginsky, has been under our wing and has lived with us since he was 3 (he is now 11), as we became his legal guardians. It has been an unexpected but joyful part of our lives. Mary K has had a long career in public school education and worked all along the voyage too, ending as a reading specialist in Bedford, MA, following a good number of years at Woodbridge Elementary schools. Our love of learning and teaching continues to this day and we look forward to the next period of life eagerly and, fortunately, in good health (for me this comes from over 35 years of daily running and other cardio workouts!).

We will have our 50th wedding anniversary the same time as the Yale 50th as we went from those wild dance evenings in Saybrook courtyard directly to the altar and never looked back.

## MICHAEL C. REED

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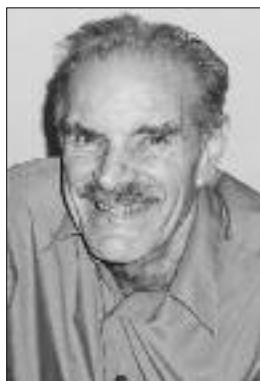
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**YALE ACTIVITIES:**  
Elizabethan Club,  
Wrestling, Yale Dramatic

Association (The Dramat)

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Stanford, M.S., Mathematics, 1966; Stanford, Ph.D., Mathematics, 1969

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Professor  
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Mike

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Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:**  
Evelyn May Reed  
**S/P OCCUPATION:**  
social worker  
**S/P COLLEGE:**  
Brandeis, B.S.,  
Psychology, 1970  
**S/P GRADUATE  
SCHOOL:** Simmons,  
M.S., Simmons, 1974  
**CHILDREN:** David,  
1964; Isaac, 1978;

Jacob, 1981; Hannah, 1986

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Caroline Rachel Reed, 2012

## WILLIAM L. REED

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**DEGREE:** B.A., English  
**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Torch,  
Scroll And Key,

Spizzwinks, Whiffenpoofs, Yale Glee Club  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Columbia, B.S., Engineering,  
1969; Columbia, M.S., Engineering, 1970  
**HONORS AND AWARDS:** National Science  
Foundation Fellowship, 1970  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Singing, reading, jazz  
guitar, hiking

**WORK STATUS:** Employed  
Adjunct Instructor, Mathematics  
North Country Community College  
Saranac Lake, NY

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Frances Titsworth Reed  
(Frissie), 9/8/07  
**S/P OCCUPATION:** Graphic Designer  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Colby Jr. College  
**CHILDREN:** Matthew, 1972; Amanda, 1974



**GRANDCHILDREN:** Andrew, 1998; Abby, 2000; Jason, 1996; Dana, 2001

Foremost in my Yale memories are those about singing. Singing in the Glee Club, Spizzwinks and Whiffs gave me lasting musical memories in addition to robust and treasured friendships. Since 1963 I have been singing in one small group or another practically without interruption. Singing has turned out to be a vitally important outlet for me.

My dad preceded me at Yale, in the Glee Club, and in the Whiffs. He died in 2008 at the ripe old age of 97. We treasured our shared Yale experiences.

After Yale I taught for a few years at the Fieldston School in New York, then decided to become an engineer (after earning a BS and MS at Columbia) and entered the "real" world of American industry. 30 years of product development engineering at Polaroid proved fascinating, though I spent the last few years of my career back in the classroom

I married a Guatemalan woman in 1966, and we adopted two Guatemalan infants in the early 70s. During many visits over the next 40 years I developed a deep love for this beautiful and complicated country.

In 2007 I married the woman I had almost married in 1962. We live on a horse farm in the Adirondacks. We hike, fix fences, mow fields, read, sing, socialize like crazy in the summer, and take lots of naps. It's a good life.

## JAMES O. REINHARDT



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Vice President

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Kathryn Jean Broland, 6/2/90  
**CHILDREN:** Brown, 1966; Connie, 1969; John, 1971

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**COLLEGE:** Morse  
**DEGREE:** 1963, Scholar of  
the House Program  
**YALE ACTIVITIES:**

Elizabethan Club, The Pundits, Yale Outing Club, Yale Record, Liberal Religious Youth; Stonehenge Review; Troll & Fruitcake

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Expanding the understanding of connectivity; writing and/or directing videos (retired from the Writers Guild of America).

**WORK STATUS:** Self-Employed  
Principal  
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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Roberta Margolis, 6/30/91  
**S/P OCCUPATION:** Photographer / artist  
**S/P COLLEGE:** California Institute for the Arts, BFA, Photography, 1990  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** California Institute for the Arts, MFA, Photography, 1991  
**CHILDREN:** Dan Margolis; George Renan; Lisa Margolis; Lisa Renan; Ingrid Renan  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Camille Bella Clark, 2003; Frankie Margolis-Lefebvre, 2002

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**DEGREE:** B.A., English

**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Tennis, Dwight Hall

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Cornell, M.D., 1963

**MILITARY SERVICE:** Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy, El Toro MCAS, CA, 1970-72

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Running, tennis, golf

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**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Bonnie Rettig, 2/7/70

**S/P OCCUPATION:** Housewife

**S/P COLLEGE:** Indiana University

**CHILDREN:** Lance Arthur Rettig, 1971,

Running, golf, tennis-IU-Physician; Bradley Alan Rettig, 1979, Golf, tennis-Colo Univ-Commercial Real Estate

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Caroline, 2000; Cate, 2003; Mia, 2007; Maggie, 2011

I graduated from Cornell (now Weill) Medical School with Rob Lacy in 1967. Internship and one year General Surgery Residency in San Francisco (SFGH and UC Medical Center). Went to Vietnam as a civilian for two months in 1969. Round the world trip home, met Bonnie in Rome. Married four months later. Orthopedic Surgery residency UC Irvine-1972-76. Sports medicine in Long Beach, CA 1976. Hand Surgery fellowship Indianapolis, 1977. Orthopaedic practice specializ-

ing in Sports Medicine and Hand Surgery in Indianapolis 1977-present. Team doctor for Indianapolis Colts 29 years, IU basketball 1979-90.

Best decision — marrying my wife of 42 years. Greatest moments — our wedding and birth of my two sons. Next greatest moment — Super Bowl win for Colts 2007. Third and fourth — Winning NCAA IU basketball 1981 and 1987.

I have fond memories of our four years at Yale — great friends, outstanding education, and wonderful tradition. I am extremely proud of my undergraduate degree and have derived much confidence from being a “Yalie.” Our degree carries with it a responsibility to try to be a great representative of our school and great tradition.

Thanks to Jon and Guy for your hard work in putting the Class Book together!

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**COLLEGE:** Morse

**DEGREE:** B.A., English

**YALE ACTIVITIES:** Phi Beta Kappa, Yale Record, Yale Glee Club

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Columbia, M.A., English, 1964; Cornell, Ph.D., English, 1972

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Phi Beta Kappa; Ellbogen Award for Meritorious Teaching; George Duke Humphrey Distinguished Professor Award (UW's highest honor); Pepsi Award for Excellence (awarded by UW trustees); Mortar Board “Top Prof” (awarded by students); Betty Connors Award for Outstanding Service to the Performing Arts (awarded by the Western Arts Alliance); Life Member (honorary), Clare Hall, Cambridge University

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Music, photography

**WORK STATUS:** Employed

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Married  
**SPOUSE/PARTNER:** Jane Reverand, 7/24/65  
**S/P OCCUPATION:** Retired editor  
**S/P COLLEGE:** Barnard, B.A., English, 1967



*At my harpsichord, a French double, built by Milan Misina in Oxford in 1987*

I started out at Yale as a math-science whiz, thinking of becoming an engineer, but also thinking of becoming a classical pianist. You've got to practice ten hours a day in the early going, and I was simply too busy doing other things. Somehow, I took a wrong turn and switched to English in my sophomore year. After Yale, an M.A. from Columbia, and I married Jane Myers, the alto sitting in front of me in Columbia's St. Paul's Chapel Choir. While she was finishing up her degree at Barnard, I worked for America's largest literary agency, Scott Meredith. This was not a literary job: we didn't work with young authors editing their prose into shape, *a la* Maxwell Perkins. It was a business job: we didn't read manuscripts; we sold them. In a short time, I became the head of the foreign rights department (most likely because of my ability to read French and German), with my own office, at the age of 23, overlooking Park Avenue from the seventh floor of the Longines-Wittenauer Building.

After Jane graduated, I resumed graduate work, earning a Ph.D. from Cornell in 1972. My first appointment was as an assistant professor at

the University of Wyoming, which was supposed to be my first academic job; however, I'm obviously still here, so things worked out a little better than expected. Like Superman, I'm actually two people, with two different identities, and two different sets of contacts. Unfortunately, both of them are Clark Kent. As an English professor, I'm known as a scholar of 17th- and 18th-century British literature, pretty extensively published (two co-edited books currently in the works), also, as the editor of a fairly prestigious journal, *Eighteenth-Century Life*. But for over thirty years I've also been the university's arts administrator, the guy who runs the university concert series.

When I was an undergraduate, I went to every concert at Yale as an usher (the ushers were run by Bill Wangenstein, one of my freshman roommates). That was in the day when major performers did Boston-New Haven-New York, or vice-versa. When we arrived in Laramie, not too surprisingly, we discovered very little in the way of culture: UW had only a modest concert series, five regional performers, audience attendance about 100. As fate would have it, I got put in charge of the series, and I thought it was payback time. I managed to build Cultural Programs into an award-winning series, one of the major concert series in the Rockies, ten to eleven events per year, distinguished performers, and audiences averaging 300-400 (in a town of 30,000 people). Well, if I couldn't become a classical pianist, at least I get to pick them and listen to them.

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After graduation, I continued on at Yale Law School. In 1966, the Vietnam buildup was in full swing and I received a draft notice for November of my last year of law school, which I managed to defer until following graduation. I then volunteered, went through Army Officers Candidate School and served for three years until 1969. I was deployed to Germany and was an Adjutant in a signal battalion, and then became an Adjutant for the Seventh Army Signal Command. While there, I met and married my wife, Susan,



*The Reynolds family*

who had come to Germany to teach in the US Military dependent schools. During that time, we found a shared love of travel which we continue to enjoy.

Rather than returning to my native Southwest after finishing military service in 1969, Susan and I settled in her hometown, Milford, Connecticut, next door to New Haven, and have stayed there since. My first job as a law associate was with a large firm in Stamford, but after a year I left to join a small tax boutique, Bergman and Barth, in New Haven. In 1974, we reorganized and became Bergman, Horowitz and Reynolds, and grew the practice to some 40-plus lawyers by 2002. I served as managing partner for many years as well as practicing tax law and in the '70s co-authored a BNA Portfolio treatise on Pension and Profit Sharing Plan Design. In 2002, we merged the firm into Withers, a much larger London law firm, which needed both a US presence as well as expertise in international and US tax planning which our firm offered. Since reaching 65, the mandatory retirement age as a partner, I have continued to stay on as of counsel to the firm continuing to work substantially full time.

Susan and I have three children, Betsy, Yale College, 1995, who is married with a daughter (Claire), and teaches high school math in Newton, MA; Daniel, Vanderbilt University, 1998, who is a project manager for Habitat for Humanity in Mississippi; and David, Yale College, 2002, who teaches high school English in Kauai, Hawaii. We continue to enjoy traveling, and since 1995 I have greatly enjoyed an annual trip with my children, first Betsy until her marriage and then with each of my sons, to many places in the world, both sight seeing and activities such as self-guided bicycle tours, rafting and trekking. I have continued my contacts with Yale while living and working here. I am an Associate Fellow of Silliman College, an officer of the Yale Club of New Haven, and volunteer for the Career Development Office of Yale Law School.

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*Tony and friend*

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Life since retirement has been as interesting and as rewarding as it was between Yale and retirement. Picking apart and categorizing otherwise integrated aspects of my life is hard.

**Familial:** Blundering into a first marriage between two immature people, having two kids, attempting to stay together “for the sake of the kids”, and failing after 14 years. Finding a new partner, having two more kids, enjoying mightily bringing them up, attempting to build a solid and lasting marital relationship in spite of two demanding academic careers and the usual financial and emotional challenges — and succeeding, thanks to an introspective, determined, spiritually-minded partner. The kids have grown and flown, have become unbelievably, delightfully talented individual adults — though when I see old pictures I sometimes dream of those magical times when the fledglings were still in our nest.

**Professional and intellectual:** My thirty-nine years of university teaching were thrilling, fulfilling and rewarding. My publications, though by no means vast, have actually been fun and have ranged from scholarly biographies of Russian imperial rulers to (since retirement) a co-written history of my university and the edited memoirs of a 94-year-old émigré from the Georgian Republic. I’m also helping to edit a family history. I attempt to help my brilliant and talented wife Linda with her erudite scholarly publications in the socio-legal field, but the concepts are often beyond me so I stick to stylistic suggestions. I read widely and hungrily, from world affairs to fiction, and so far I remember most of what I read.

**Cultural:** nature photography, having switched (with minor regrets) from 35mm film to SLR digital; making music to myself on my old viola, guitar, and mandolin; attending concerts and performances with my spouse; meditation along Buddhist lines; corresponding with old friends.

**Entrepreneurial:** Hay-making (mowing, dry-

ing, raking, baling, storing, selling horse-hay), snow-plowing, wine-making (blueberry cultivation, raking, crushing, pressing, fermenting, maturing, bottling, entering competitions), organic vegetable growing for the local market (garlic, onions, squash).

Present activities: horseback-riding, snowshoeing, boating, exploring, gardening, carpentry, machine repair, heritage trusting, lending an ear to our kids’ problems and admiring their solutions — and generally just enjoying life with my soul mate.

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As a teenager I worked for two summers as a cabin boy at a dude ranch in Wyoming. I kept the cabins stocked with firewood and starter, hauled garbage to the dump, and led dudes on hiking and fishing trips. Some sixty years later I am happy doing the same things, despite lots of education and work experiences.

Upon graduation, with “encouragement” from General. Hersey I joined the Navy. What a waste! I spent the subsequent two years wandering across the Middle East and South Asia ending up doing whatever jobs I could muster in Tokyo. An American firm hired me to write a proposal for them to enter the Japanese market, including plans for product development, manufacturing

or importing, and marketing. This challenge led me to get an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, which in turn got me a job at Time-Life. Many varied jobs followed, some as an employee, some as a business owner, in fields as diverse as importing German pharmaceuticals, spawning oysters, ranching salmon, and distributing wines, among others. For years I manufactured band saw replacement parts, until selling that business and retiring.

Presently I divide my time between Oregon and Argentine Patagonia, in the latter locale helping my love with her spectacular eco-lodge, Peuma-Hue, and yes, chopping wood, guiding guests on hikes, taking them bird watching and fishing, and always trying to open their eyes, minds and hearts to this splendid place.

My years since Yale have been a grand voyage, full of interest and mindfulness, and good friends.

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

During the Vietnam era, all physicians served in the military or the Public Health Service; there was no draft lottery. Following medical school and internship, I thus spent two years as a general physician in the Indian Health Service. Thought I had seen everything; as an

intern in a big city hospital, but the life of the American Indian was a large step back. I thoroughly enjoyed this, and felt that I had accomplished something, although this effort doesn't help one get promoted or obtain grants. Residency and fellowship were completed at the University of Washington, during which time two sons were born. I remained on the faculty for just under 30 years, most recently as Bruce Professor and Head, Division of Cardiology, University of Washington, Seattle. Academic interests included about 125 scientific articles and one book on topics such as applications of nuclear medicine to the heart, the use of thrombolytics (clot busters) in heart attack, and, following a Pew Fellowship in Health Policy, topics on health service/quality.

The professional accomplishment I am most proud of was chairing and bringing up to date



*James and Deanna at son's wedding on Maui*

the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association Task Force on Practice Guidelines for five years. This activity enrolls panels of experts to define best current treatment practices for major cardiac conditions, such as heart attack and heart failure, and has continued with updates to the present. Another highlight was chairing the American College of Cardiology Scientific Sessions one year, an event with over 35,000 attendees.

In 1989 I remarried. My new wife, Deanna, has worked as a nursing instructor and has devel-

oped two cardiac rehabilitation units. She has been a wonderful stepmother to two sons and two grandchildren. One son does LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) or “green” building at the platinum level and the other is a physician’s assistant in the emergency room at the city/county hospital (Harborview) in Seattle. I continue as a member of the clinical faculty and practice cardiology part time.

Providing affordable health care to all is obviously one of the great challenges of our time, and one can only hope that sanity will eventually prevail. My personal preference would be a “Medicare for all” plan, thus eliminating the 15-25 percent administrative cost of insurance, with incentives to limit fee-for-service. Perhaps an ideal system would be a national health system, with salaried physicians, although this seems politically impossible for the foreseeable future.

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*Stan and Christiane*

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In mid-December 2010, Chris and I turned away from Washington, DC, and headed west. The Prius was crammed full for a four-day, cross-country journey, including a sedated cat named Louie. We closed on the sale of our home of twenty years and headed into a snow storm. Our destination was the colorful backwater of Taos in northern New Mexico, where a new adobe home of our own design was under construction. Pioneers we were not. But we did feel we had launched ourselves upon a late-life challenge into the personal unknown.

Arriving in Washington thirty-plus years earlier, I had been pursuing another—grander—vision. Having labored to obtain my Ph.D. from Columbia, I decided that my talents were not, after all, suited to the pace of an academic career. I wanted more direct engagement in the issues and politics of foreign affairs. With luck but no real insight, I located a niche in the national security bureaucracy specializing in the field of



nuclear arms control. Here I received a different education—into the mysteries of nuclear weapons, international negotiations, and Washington policy-making.

Beginning with the Reagan Administration, I became directly involved in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations. This was an exciting and productive period. Arms control has long been a controversial form of diplomacy that, to an extent, runs against the grain of our “Jacksonian” tradition of muscular foreign policy and military preparedness. But under Reagan, a bi-partisan consensus took shape to achieve substantial reductions. Initially, there was the 1987 INF Treaty to eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles worldwide, an agreement of indefinite duration that reached its 25th anniversary in December 2012. Later, under the elder Bush, the U.S. and Soviet Union achieved a breakthrough agreement to halve the stocks of strategic nuclear weapons (START). (The Obama administration has negotiated further reductions.) These agreements and other nuclear initiatives not only diminished the nuclear stand-off, they promoted the confidence in nuclear stability essential to the peaceful dismantling of the Soviet empire. I had the good fortune to serve abroad on these negotiating teams for extended periods, as well as in Washington in positions of policy-making responsibility.

But the “arms control” consensus broke down during my final assignment as President Clinton’s chief negotiator for the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (ABM). Preservation of the ABM Treaty was a principal Russian negotiating goal and linked to their willingness to reduce offen-



*Maria, Stan, Simon and Christiane*

sive arms . As Head of Delegation, I led a negotiating team that concluded hard-won agreements that would have permitted the development and deployment of advanced missile defenses within the framework of existing legal obligations. In the end, these agreements came to naught, as the Bush Administration decided to exercise its right to withdraw from the ABM Treaty to achieve a free hand in the deployment of missile defenses. Needless to say, this decision was a great personal disappointment and remains a controversial international issue.

Each of us faces the challenges of aging idiosyncratically. Following Chris’s lead, we decided a new life in a new place would rev our engines and renew our spirits. Taos has substantially fulfilled those aspirations. The region’s amalgam of Pueblo Indian, Hispanic, and Gringo populations has created a set of overlapping social communities. Their different perspectives and interests coexist uneasily, and they frequently come into conflict. But the diversity enchants Taos’s inhabitants and visitors. The mountain surroundings, artistic traditions, and civic activism offer opportunities for a robust local life that has so far satisfied our need for involvement. Having turned our backs on the Beltway, we have few regrets, except that our children, Maria and Simon, remain too far away back east.

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I have to start with the Bright College Years and some random memories. Our Bladderball “victory.” Dave Byers. Bill Coffin. Seeing snow land on my leg while rowing on the Housatonic and not melt! Winning a Harvard shirt at Gales Ferry.



*Jay*

Seeing Rich Winkler break off tackle and go for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage at Harvard. Deacons. Tap Night. Martin Luther King. The Stacks. A fried egg tacked to the bulletin board in Pierson dining room. Playing for Paul Hindemith.

Since leaving Yale, the path has been varied, but rewarding...a sort of constant evolution, toward what ultimate destination I am not yet quite sure.

First, my Navy career: at sea on destroyers in the Pacific, Atlantic, Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian Ocean; ashore at the Pentagon, in London, and on the National Security Council Staff.

Next, a career in the Department of Defense (DoD) and Intelligence Community (IC), including serving as: The Special Assistant to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense; Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for European and NATO Affairs; head of current intelligence production at CIA (including the President’s Daily Brief); and Executive Secretary of CIA.

Careers three and four were in the private sector, first working for two small companies and then as an independent consultant on national security-related matters. Today, as a chairman emeritus of the AFCEA Intelligence Committee, in September 2012 we put on the first unclassified conference on intelligence in Europe.

Now comes the hard part: another transition to

an as-yet unknown next step on a never-ending career path. Terry and I are taking some time to travel as we consider just what the next five years will bring. Whatever it is, it can only be the frosting on the cake.

In spite of all that has transpired over the past 50 years — the people met, the challenges and opportunities experienced, the joys and the sorrows, the events that have affected me in myriad ways — one thing remains at the very core and, next to my family, is the touchstone of my life: the bond with roommates and others that began at Yale. As the commercial says: Priceless!

It’s been 50 years since we left New Haven...I guess we have finally crossed the continental divide of middle age; now comes the downhill run to the finish line. So much has happened, but I feel there is still so much left to do.

Finally, I want to remember our classmate, and my roommate, Gordon Pruett, who passed away 10 years ago just before our 40th reunion after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer. Gordon had great passions: his family, his friends, music and Yale. His joy of living, his charm and wit, and his sense of humor and smile were present up to the very end. He is sorely missed by us all, but his presence will be felt as we gather for our 50th.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Missed, but Never Forgotten  
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Robbins, 2001; Lily Roberts, 2001; Charlie  
Roberts, 2009; Isabella Torre, 2002; Natasha  
Torre, 2004

Another 25 years will have passed since 1988, and I have no additional insights or pithy comments to offer. For my 25th essay, I began "The passage of time has only confirmed that family, friends, an accomplished secretary, and good health are to be cherished". I still couldn't agree more. I have a wonderful spouse, the same even more accomplished secretary, family and friends. My career is winding down partially because of the greatest real estate recession that California has seen since I began my practice, but it comes at a good time in my life.



*Bill*

Nearly 25 years ago I ended my comments with the following: "Looking forward, I hope for world peace, inner peace, good health, a wind-surfing water start, a lot of laughter and many grandchildren." Since those comments, I've been fortunate



*The Robbins family*

with the laughter, good health, periodic inner peace, a water start and six wonderful grandchildren.

And so looking forward, I only hope that my children and grandchildren live with responsibility, integrity, compassion, loyalty, a sense of humor and have the foresight and common sense to clean up some of the messes which we are leaving them.

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As '63 proceeds inexorably toward the beginning of the YAM Class Notes, I often wonder how did I come to enjoy those "bright college years"?

In the Beginning (circa 1950):

Yale! revealed in a scratchy 9mm film screened by the manager of a remote Hawaiian cattle ranch.

Yale! a celestial apparition replete with medieval battlements, a gothic tower whose carillon tolled the day's progress, a coliseum where huge crowds cheered an unfamiliar game, gentlemen songsters celebrating athletic triumph, Mory's and friendship.

Yale! a Valhalla where no student from Paaulo School had or would summon the temerity to make application.

Thus it remained until my sixth form (senior) year at Choate. But a miracle occurred in the fall of my fifth form year. Despite my lack of athletic skill, I received a preposterous invitation to Jack Davison's varsity football camp. Jack's demands were inhuman, full contact twice a day for two weeks. Two hour practices without water followed by a lap around the field at full speed. One

morning I weighed in at 167 and weighed out in the afternoon at 150. Overwhelmed, I hoped to survive but later prayed that I wouldn't. But with effort came proficiency and with proficiency accomplishment. A year later I was a starting member of "a pretty good football team". This experience translated into academics, athletics, self-esteem and banished depression. Nonetheless Yale remained a place too far, but I scheduled a "practice" interview with Yale's Dean Arthur

Howe, who to my astonishment asked "If I give you an 'A' rating would you attend?" Would I!

So on a glorious September day the Harkness carillon welcomed me to Vanderbilt Hall. A year later the clatter of hundreds of cleats on a concrete tunnel heralded the appearance of Yale's 1960 team into a sunlit Yale Bowl. The first of eight home games each played in perfect weather culminated in television's "game of the week" against Princeton and a 39 - 6 defeat of Harvard at Cambridge. Six All Americans, the Lambert Trophy, national ranking (13th), Yale's last undefeated, untied Division I football team, I was a part of that...imagine!



Ian

But Light and Truth? Seduced by the cornucopia of academic, athletic and social pursuits the discipline instilled by Jack Davison evaporated. I read assignments, attended class but eschewed notes. I would be a physicist, a political scientist, an economist and ultimately despite severe dysgraphia, an English major. My academic standing plummeted, my athletic hopes dissolved, but I made friends.

Comprehensive examinations heralded catastrophe. I, noteless, cursed by uncertain recall, prepared to stay on, drink more beer, play more bridge and make more friends. *Deus ex Machina!* (probably Dean Devane hoping not to "excuse" me for the 3rd time), I passed. At commencement, my sainted, widowed mother, sponsor of my education, inspected the parchment — a Yale diploma!

An extraordinary education prepared me for just about anything. Accordingly, I have undertaken just about everything. I bear witness to Light and Truth yet curiously my version is not universally accepted. Above all, there is friendship, formed at Yale and in after years and the joy of knowing men of intelligence, wisdom, character and grace. It was and remains a wonderful film.

FIN

Bill of Particulars:

#1 wife: Barbara: we met in '68, she has stuck with me through thin and thinner;

#1 son: Dylan YC '98 m. Katie Boyle;

#1 grandson: Beaudry, born with a defective pulmonary valve, his cardiologist, a rabid USC football fan (ignorant of our *alma mater*), announced "If we do a superb job, Beaudry will start for SC, mere excellence and he plays for UCLA. If the valve proves stubborn he will have to play somewhere like...Yale.": a once noble athletic program now reduced to an afterthought.

# 43: professional endeavors: a few non profits, too many inadvertently not for profit.

# 1 passion: How can we inhabit our planet without fouling our nest and exhausting our resources? Profligacy, and ignorance remain rampant but a new Age of Enlightenment is dawning. As Churchill remarked, "One can always rely on Americans to do the right thing...after exhausting all other possibilities."

Aloha

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Historians anguish over presenting former events as they really occurred. Reflecting on my

time at Yale, I have to resist the temptation to construct a past in my mind that never existed.

I do, however, have singular impressions about my Yale experience which I value to this day. Among these are: great professors, a stimulating environment to foster analysis, problem solving and writing ability, and, lastly, terrific friendships.

Following graduation, I served with the Peace Corps (Malaysia); then, worked for USAID (Laos) before joining IBM where I had a long and rewarding career, including two international assignments (Tokyo, Hong Kong) and a vast amount of overseas travel in Asia and Latin America.

I am still married to my "first wife," Leslie, and we have a wonderful daughter, Elizabeth, who works at a private school in New York City.

On balance, life has been pretty good. I have no regrets.

I extend best wishes to all remaining classmates for happiness, good health and prosperity as we all "beat on, boats against the current..."

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At our class matriculation, President Griswold declared we were to be educated as prophets. I believe some of us may have understood 'profits.' However, over years of studying history, I learned from the rise and fall of the rich and powerful that money and authority, while infinitely compelling, are no true measure of success. In subsequent travels to ancient sites where power has turned to ruins and dust, I abandoned these goals entirely.

A wise mentor later confirmed an existential hunch: do what you really want and you will be provided with what you need.

Two aspirations emerged at Yale. One was to make an original contribution. I also noted from history, however, that more often than not, truly original persons have suffered tragic lives for

their troubles. Therefore a second determination was to have a rich and good life. Kirkegaard prescribed it in three ascending stages: sensual, ethical, religious. Inspired by this progression, I have lived these out with enthusiasm. To this end, I was assisted, as all of us were, to live in this unique era of unprecedented advantage.

**Sensual:** Seven years abroad gave me access to beauty in our tradition. While classmates were starting careers in New York and Washington, I regularly attended evensong in Europe's parallel gothic masterpiece at King's, Cambridge, living in a legend. Traveling throughout Europe, fancying myself a kind of neo-Jamesian figure, I relished its arts and flirted with ancient nobility. But it was Asia that opened my originality. I lived on and off in India, soaking up vedic wisdom, and subsequently, in yearly sojourns in Bali, where sensuality meets the divine in dance.

I ended up based in California, thriving on its Asian ambiance, devoted to the sun, discovering the ins and outs of bisensuality and exploring its agonies and ecstasies with great vigor. I have had many relationships — never married, never single, almost always in love. I created several unique operas, an experiment fulfilled when a notoriously mean critic at the Edinburgh Festival called *The Light Opera* "a musical equivalent of a Botticelli painting." Gradually I settled into a poetic forest cottage in Marin County, surrounded by a stream. All is beautiful.

**Ethical:** I explored East and West, always attracted to the Good; past, present, and future. Questions raised in the West found authentic answers in the East. Living in Varanasi, India I became passionate about yoga, rejecting the Western misconception of my body as inferior, requiring discipline and mastery, its wisdom negligible. My first priority became health as the vehicle of well being, to be cultivated at the cellular level through pure nutrition and ancient secret practices, realized as the given of existence and the vessel to receive Light and Truth. Internally, this practice has contributed to blessed life-long health, and externally, has provoked a reevaluation of the earth and its care, in both cases a return to the source of the Good as the given.

**Religious:** Accepted belief was unbelievable, but still I longed for the truth in it. I overdid my intellectual training, studying Heidegger for years.

In India, while analyzing the ancient Upanishads, I learned about *sadhana*, a personal, ontological practice focused on experiencing the truth of God. Then I turned to Jung, to myth and to mysticism. I shifted from mentation to serious contemplative practice, which has become the basis of my spiritual life, yielding the boons longed for at the roots of my intellectual curiosity.

In my forties I gathered together the strands of these life adventures and assembled a way to help people find the central myth of their lives and use its analysis as a guide to authenticity, power and greatest happiness. (See: [sacredperformance.com](http://sacredperformance.com))

The tools for this were laws hidden within mythology. Inspired at Yale by Joseph Campbell's study of the mythological structure of all Hero's Journeys, I discovered in time my own formulation of all Romantic stories as a hidden formula for optimal adaptability and growth. I believe my work has benefited many. It has also proven to be a very provocative laboratory. Now I am digesting and writing about all of this.

Being creatively original and having a good life: these were my goals. When learning that my work has changed a life for the good, being touched by something I have written, hearing transcendent moments in my operatic music, a kind of splendor comes over me. When I contemplate the beauty, richness and love around me, I am stunned with gratitude.

Will it serve humanity and prove a prophetic work? I leave this to future generations to decide. It will not matter to me, I think, because I did not sacrifice my life for it, rather whatsoever I have originated, I fulfilled through a good life.

*Lux et Veritas*

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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:**

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*Arthur*



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Fifty years out and still going strong. It's been a great run. Married 48 years to Barbara and blessed with three wonderful children and ten grandchildren. All in good health.

Retired from JPMorgan in 1994 after 32 years because I wanted to. Since then I've read alot, spent a bunch of time with grandkids, worked with a Boys and Girls Club, and developed a strong interest in wood carving- especially bird carving. I got my golf handicap down to four and won the *New Yorker* Cartoon Captions Contest in January 2012.

I am angry that we are not leaving our heirs a better world. Religious intolerance continues to fracture our society. A democracy in debt is doomed because elected officials can't seem to be able to balance budgets. Pure science is disregarded. So, I am a bit pessimistic.



*Arthur's 70th birthday in Florida with family*

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**CHILDREN:** Laurie, 1966, San Diego State, owns hi-tech software firm in So. CA; Ian, 1967,

Severely retarded, lives at home, always happy;

Jennifer, 1969, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo,

Kindergarten teacher, Florida

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Sierra Webster, 1996; Zachary Webster, 2000; Skyler Beebe, 2006

A Yale education promotes Grand Thinking, the Overview, the Master Plan. It did that for me, but my personal life didn't exactly conform. Everything just kind of happened, almost all to my advantage. Everything comes back to happenstance.

I had an NROTC scholarship, so was sent by the Navy to Vietnam on a destroyer. Along the way, I met my future spouse, a beautiful, smart young Scottish nurse, in San Diego. Returning from my first four-month tour, my parents visiting from New Jersey, my mother fell ill and was hospitalized; Anne was her nurse. Ten months later, we were married. Our 50th will be in 2014.

Three kids, three grandkids and five home towns, but only five jobs later, things have stabilized a bit. We live in Temecula, an old-new city halfway between San Diego and Los Angeles. Part high-tech, part agriculture, part commuter city, a wonderful place for families. Safe, attractive, not too redneck, and too politically conservative for my taste. Too hot in the summer. A developing wine and vineyard culture, and good avocado and citrus country as well.

We built our home here in 1989, on five acres with breathtaking views over the Temecula Valley and out to Mount San Jacinto, above Palm

Springs, 75 miles to the east. The land has a mysterious and beautiful forest of ancient Coast Live Oaks, and we have been planting Hass avocados and other fruit on the remaining land. The grove will never see a profit, but it pays the property taxes and we have fresh guacamole most of the year. I do all the farm work myself with some hired labor. We harvest and sell several tons of organic fruit each year. I deliver a couple of boxes of organic lemons to the local seafood restaurant each



*John and family at Yosemite, 2009*

week. It's hot, wet, dirty, and great fun.

Our oldest daughter married and moved to Temecula several years later. Her younger sister lives in Florida, teaching Kindergarten and raising her young son. Our long-term family challenge has been their brother Ian, now 45, severely retarded from a birth injury. We are more fortunate than many;



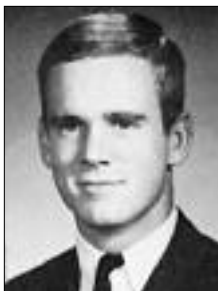
*John and grandson Zach*

although he has no speech, he is happy, strong, and healthy. We have cared for him from birth and will continue to do so.

Professionally, I have worked in civil engineering since 1965. Except for the first few years in San Francisco, I have not been involved with big firms or big projects, about which I have some regret. I have never been a big success from a business standpoint, either. But I have built a good reputation with few negative marks. I was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and am currently very involved with that organization locally and nationally. My peers are young, of multiple races and genders, and much smarter than I. I warned them I will be almost 80 when I become their local president, and they're okay with that.

It wasn't exactly planned, but things have worked out well.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Illinois College, B.A., English, 1959

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Illinois Institute of Technology, Ph.D., Linguistics, 1977

I retired after thirty years of teaching linguistics and Chinese at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a scholarly career of research and publication in both these areas which involved numerous research trips to Taiwan and China. In 2000 my colleague Betty Jacobsen finally made an honest man of me, and we are now both enjoying our retirements here in Chicago. I volunteer as the secretary of Chicago's Chinatown Museum Foundation, and also serve on the Board of Advisors of the Academy of St. Benedict the African on Chicago's south side, where the brother and sister that we have been mentoring for the last seven years go to school. We make yearly spring trips to Hawaii and visit with my sisters and their families at our family's summer home in Maine. We have also traveled to Taiwan, China, Japan, and often visit the Bay area to visit my brother and his wife and also my first wife, W. Hill Gates, and her husband at Stanford.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Jack, 2001; Matthew, 2003; Zachary, 2007; Lukas, 2004; Amalia, 2009

Since I haven't written in going on fifty years and I have run into only a few classmates during that time, it might be appropriate to bring anyone who might be interested up to date.

After graduation I spent three years in the pre-Vietnam war Marine Corps as an infantry officer, walking up and down hills in Quantico, Camp Lejeune and Okinawa. Just before I got out I married the love of my life, Sally Vance, Vassar '65. We have two sons, Peter and John, both to my delight far more successful than I. Peter is a prosecutor in the Justice Department's Criminal Division (cyber crimes) and John is a PhD for the Urban Institute who, among other things, has done a series of DNA studies which have gotten a number of people released from prison where they were serving time for crimes which he proved they did not commit. There are five grandchildren, four boys and a girl.

After the USMC I spent five years in the CIA.

Training was great: jumping out of airplanes and blowing up surplus school buses (empty of course) and some of the best analytical training I've ever had or heard of. But this was during the heyday of James Jesus Angleton's counterespionage paranoia, so it was kinda boring for junior officers.

Congress had just passed a big election reform law at the time so I moved on to be an elections investigator. The little unit I was in at the General Accounting Office won a Rockefeller Award the first year; the second year they formed the Federal Election Commission, of which I was the first and last Chief Investigator: the Commissioners were Congressional appointees and were not interested in rocking the boat.

After that I had ten happy years as a Senate and House investigator. We had some reform minded Senators on the old Senate Government Operations Committee and did, I think, some good work in government contract fraud. Certainly it was great good fun: neither the House nor the Senate are law enforcement agencies, so we didn't have to follow the Rules of Criminal Procedure and other niceties.

After the Republicans took control of both Houses I went into discreet exile and ended up, among other things, in the Defense Department selling off the WW II era Strategic Stockpile. In the twinkling of a Decision Paper from one of the Assistant Secretaries, I had to put a marketing staff together and figure out how to sell cobalt and copper and 98 other things in the commercial markets. We sold over a billion dollars worth the first eighteen months at what I hope and pray were pretty close to market prices.

I've been retired for a dozen years now. There's a little sailboat on a mooring in the Potomac just south of Mt. Vernon and I paint landscapes in Montgomery County, Maryland. On balance, I haven't saved the world, which is what I had in mind in 1963, but I had fun trying.

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*Jon, Susan and Ben in Turkey*

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After Yale and Harvard Law, an ROTC commission allowed me to delay active duty and substitute for a law clerk who had been drafted. Before my active duty date, I became a Nixon advance man. With a thrice-dislocated shoulder I was non-combat qualified, so my choice for active duty became either the White House or an army post — most likely domestic — in military intelligence. As a First Lieutenant in the same Presidential Army detachment as Al Haig, I had a broad range of responsibilities, from the draft to the space program working under one of the President's top assistants. Such work is exhilarating, particularly at a young age. But at 27 no one is a seasoned veteran, nor do most have sufficient experience to give a President sound advice. Unfortunately, many Presidents prefer staffs filled with young, energetic people not given to much skepticism. Perhaps a few of us were exceptions, but during my time there, the risks of youth and inexperience serving at such a high level became all too clear.

My ultimate boss, President Nixon, combined surpassing insights and truly historic achievements with inexplicable abuses of power. Years later, Robert Caro's meticulous history

*Passage of Power* concerning the rise of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson included a thorough documentation of the theft in both Texas and Illinois of the Presidential election in 1960 from him. Only then did the likely motivations for the President's dark and bitter side become clear to me.

Perhaps the most enduring aspect of my White House service was John Dean's continued promotion of me for years on his list of serious "Deep Throat" candidates until the real one was finally revealed.

Several months before the President's resignation necessitated by Watergate, I accepted an offer to become the principal assistant to the new Deputy Attorney General. I later served as Deputy Assistant Attorney General for antitrust during the Ford administration and returned to serve under President Reagan as an Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy. My service at Justice gave me a sincere admiration for the high quality of a dedicated corps of career public servants working there. Most recently after retiring from my law firm, I have begun serving the Federal Judiciary as Secretary to its Standing Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure and Chief of the Rules Committee Support Office as part of the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

For more than 25 years I was a partner at the law firm Jones Day — also my father's firm — with a fascinating mix of cases ranging from preventing the indictment of Birmingham's first black mayor, for whom Bev Head worked and whom he urged me to help, to the defense in the U.S. courts of suits against the Bin Laden family and its respected Middle East construction firm following the 9/11 Al Qaeda attack led by its renegade and disinherited brother Osama.

At the White House, through friends, I met my wife, Susan, an Earlham graduate, a congressional staffer, an assistant dean at George School and an admissions officer at Mt. Holyoke College. Thereafter, she followed three First Ladies and worked at the White House for 17+ years. While she was working as Assistant Director of Correspondence and then Director of Scheduling for Mrs. Nixon, Watergate happened, and she was asked by Betty Ford to continue as her Appointments Secretary. During the Nixon years she had crossed paths with Barbara Bush

while running a Cabinet Wives Program In 1980 she began her 12 years as Chief of Staff to Barbara Bush, running what was widely regarded as the best First Lady's staff ever as well as the best run office in the White House.

Our greatest source of joy has been our son Benjamin, Yale '04 and HBS '12. Many of you have met Ben through the years at our reunions. These gatherings of our class every five years were a major factor in his decision to apply to Yale early — he admired and enjoyed our class. All of us hope for the “right fit” for our children and their colleges; Yale was that for Ben. He generously shared his experience there with us both. A history major with great courses, great friends, and a four-year lightweight crew member, he never was a star — too heavy to cox and too light to row with the best — but he was a true part of the glue of the team. He finished his four years of crew coxing the first varsity boat which beat Harvard in the Nationals.

Six years at Goldman during the financial crisis, two at Harvard Business School and now an HBS leadership fellow at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. Who knows where it will lead – somewhere special and significant, I suspect.

Living near my parents and visits to Maine and Indiana gave Ben, while growing up, the chance to know all four of his grandparents. The Casco Bay cottage in Maine belonging to Sue and her sisters together with one sister's family living in Hawaii have given us great places to stay. Foreign travel for the three of us including four trips for the AYA's Yale Gale initiative has also been an enriching experience.

My life has had its downers too — terrible investments, and bad business decisions. If I were to do it again, despite my great love and deep respect for him, there are likely wiser places to start one's law firm career than one's father's firm. Overall, however, it has been a good ride for which I have much to be grateful.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Meriden (Sydney, Australia)  
**CHILDREN:** Anna, 1976, Yale; Heather, 1978,  
Skidmore

I was born the day before Pearl Harbor.....  
Not long ago, I opened a box I had labeled  
“Writings, letters, memoirs”. In the box I found  
an essay I had written for an English course on  
American Literature that I took as a senior at  
Phillips Academy, Andover in 1959... a 50-plus  
years younger version of myself.



*Quinn in Arequipa,, Peru December 2010*

"In *Huckleberry Finn*, Huck and Jim experience the same unexpected adventures along the Mississippi River as does the Bundren family in *As I Lay Dying* in their efforts to reach Jefferson to bury their dead mother. I don't mean that the adventures were identical. What did happen in each case was the result of coincidence or fortune, not deliberate contriving on the part of the characters involved. Huck and Jim had no idea what lay ahead of them; neither did the Bundren family know how they would reach Jefferson. The main philosophy of action was to meet the crisis when it arrived."

Fifty years later, in 2009, I wrote a speech to read just before blowing the shofar at Rosh Hashanah.

"Listening well is difficult. You have to make an effort, not just with your ears but with your heart. I can't think of a better way to remind myself that good things don't just drop into our laps. How else do we appreciate what it is to stand up, to be someone, to help someone, to inspire someone? We have to work for what needs to be done. We have to work hard at being good parents or grandparents. We have to work at being a good spouse, a good friend, a good student, a good member of our community. We have to study hard to learn what it takes to advance in our lives. We have to think hard to figure out priorities that matter."

I didn't know what lay ahead of me at the time of graduation from Yale other than going to medical school. And then residencies. Built a harpsichord. Military service in northern Maine. Made whimsical films. More residencies (Harvard hospitals) learning to do psychiatry. Marriage to Susan, from Sydney, Australia. Two daughters. Both hard workers. More pride than angst. What would life have been like if we had gone to Australia? Helped a lot of children and adults sort through their troubles. Taught some. Wrote some. Hiked a lot. Studied Japanese. Finished psychiatry career in 2012 after working for six years with the Passamaquoddy Tribe in Northern Maine. Watercolor painting, later Spanish. Now volunteer at the Peabody Archaeological Museum at Andover. Again playing the French horn. Regular yoga. Volunteer consultant to an elementary grade school.

We made our decisions. We lived with them.

We might have become what we were aiming at. After reading my old essays, I think I have a continuous self, one which resonates with who I was in 1959. I think I can still say that I am who I was and who I will continue to be. I can live with that.

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English, 1965

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Boston College Law  
School, J.D., 1989

**CHILDREN:** Christopher, 1968; John, 1972

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Sabrina, Olivia, Audrey; Julia,  
Emma and William

Dear Classmates:

On a personal level, I have been blessed with a wonderful wife (Deirdre) who has been my friend and companion since May 25, 1963 — almost 50 years. Our two boys have brought us great joy. Chris has been the principal of a challenging elementary school in San Francisco and, with his wife Natalie, has shown us how to organize a life that includes six children. John, my 40-year-old second son, has shown us how interesting life can be when you are disabled (John is



a Downs Syndrome person). He lives with us, works less than he should, has a large posse of compadres, is an avid Dr. Who fan who is currently suffering from the downside of being a life time Red Sox fan. (As a life-time Yankee fan, I have had a difference of opinion or two with him over the past hundred years about the SAWX vs them damn Yankees.)

I have had a fulfilling career as a lawyer. Some of it has been in the large law firm world with an emphasis on health care litigation. Some of it has been in a small law firm where I no longer worry about billing issues, management problems and supervising innumerable younger attorneys, etc. I currently work about three days per week with a heavy emphasis on serving as an arbitrator on interesting commercial cases. My "public interest" work has always revolved around the legal services world: I have served as a director of Greater Boston Legal Services for 35 years and also its Board president. I now serve as Co-chair of the Supreme Judicial Court's Access to Justice Commission. I had the fun of successfully arguing a case in front of the US Supreme Court representing parents of a disabled child challenging the Town of Burlington's interpretation of the Education for Handicapped Children Act.

Fortunately, I am in pretty good physical shape. My classmate and friend Don Kripke and I just returned from a difficult seven-day trek through some mountains in Slovakia. I have tried hard to become a Republican by age 70; sadly, though, I remain on the far left side of the political spectrum and still get as furious as I did in 1960 about all of the issues of our times.

Yale was a wonderful four years for me, opening as it did my mind to many subjects I had never thought about till I arrived in 1959. I wish all of you a happy 50th reunion.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Barnard College, B.A., Art History,  
 1965

**CHILDREN:** Tadd Rosenfeld, 1974, Yale BA; Jill  
 LaGattuta, 1967, Harvard BA

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Lucy LaGattuta; Chloe  
 LaGattuta; Julian LaGattuta

Anne and I recently attended a production of Leoš Janáček's Makropulos Case at the Metropolitan Opera. As usual, the Met's production was outstanding..

What proved to be the most striking aspect of this opera, however, was a plot turn in which a diva, disdainful of everyone and everything throughout the opera, confessed she was 335 years old, the daughter of a court physician to Emperor Rudolf II, whose father had discovered an elixir of life and, on the order of the emperor, administered it to his daughter those three centuries before. Having confessed to her age, the

diva went on to explain that her obvious disdain for everyone and everything had to do with living so long and realizing how little her multiple lovers, marriages, enterprises, political movements, moral choices, etc. had mattered from the vantage point of her longevity. The only reason anyone finds his or her life story to be important, she explained, is that human beings live short lives and, therefore, are too close to events and people to realize their insignificance. In a word, the short-lived human species lacks perspective.

As I look at the 50th reunion and review what seemed, from time to time, to be the grand events of my life, I find myself persuaded by the diva's observations. The omnipresent "they" who (my parents warned) would judge me at every turn weren't watching or didn't see. Even to myself, my story seems lost in the wake of time. And soon it will disappear.

My experience at Yale was a painful one, but like others, it motivated me to prove myself (if only to myself) and to return for a rapprochement with the people and places of my past. I've done this and made peace, for which I am grateful.

At this writing, I don't know whether I will return for the reunion. Like many others who have "crossed the bridge" into this wonderful and historic community (Gloucester, MA), I am loathe to leave it, even for a weekend. If I don't attend the reunion, however, I still have memories of the many classmates I admired and liked, including the many I've gotten to know since graduation. Blessings to all.

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Boston University, M.A.,  
Intercultural relationships, 1963

**CHILDREN:** Amy, 1975, Home Box Office

### WHAT FLYING AIRPLANES HAS MEANT TO MY LIFE

I started flying Piper Cubs in high school. I had excuse slips from my father to skip the last period study hall so I could go out to the airport for a lesson. Just before Yale began in September



*Iqaluit, Nunavut, Canada, July 2012*

1959, I received my private pilot's license. Flying would become a very important part of my life.

In the summer of 1961 with my savings from employment with the Yale Student Laundry, I earned my Commercial Pilot and Flight Instructor certificates. A few years later I became an instrument pilot which allowed me to fly in inclement weather and then added an instrument rating to my Flight Instructor certificate so I could train others to fly in bad weather.

I have now over 5500 hours of flying experience and have taken what I call "adventure" trips to all parts of the United States and Canada and Alaska. I think Hawaii is the only state or Canadian province I have not landed in.

For years I had read that the French had three islands in the Atlantic south of New Foundland. So about twenty years ago, on my northeast Canada adventure trip, I went there just a few days before Bastille Day. I have seen polar bears hopping across the ice floes in Hudson Bay—when there was ice. I have watched the fireworks shows of massive lines of thunderstorms at night—from a very safe distance. Flying down the Hudson River below the tops of some of the taller buildings is a thrill.

These trips have given me an appreciation of the beauty of this continent. The great plains or the desert Southwest or the seeming barren lands of Nunavut, Canada, may appear boring and flat from a car; but from the air, 1500 feet above the ground, there is a beauty that I am unable to express in words but which I feel in my soul. I have never flown over any terrain that was boring. Like a young child, I see wonder in every type of terrain and in every cloud formation. Every flight has that magic.

And the freedom to fly most everywhere—somewhat constrained after September 11, 2011—is a concept foreign to most of my friends. Flying has filled a sense of adventure and wanderlust that I have without the physical rigors of extreme sports or rugged outdoor activities. Yet, it requires skill, planning, thinking ahead, and having plans B and C ready; and experience really helps. In many respects it fulfills the same human needs as our classmates and the famous early explorers have been able to satisfy in competitive sailing or cruising; or 400+ years ago, looking for new worlds.

For me, flying has been the glue that has kept my life together for the past 50-plus years. While I may be seen by others as a successful lawyer, father and husband, which are all important, flying airplanes is what I am about.

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History, 1976  
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Truth be told, after forty years of college and prep school teaching, which entailed reading tens of thousands of essays, I have about as much

interest in perusing my classmates' philosophical reflections as they have in attending to mine. *Vita brevis*. I rather like John Haldane's modest disclaimer: "Now, my suspicion is that the universe is not only queerer than we suppose, but queerer than we CAN suppose. . . . I suspect that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of, in any philosophy."

Lest that sound curt or evasive or even somewhat curmudgeonly, I'll conclude on a personal note by quoting my response to the final question on the class survey, regarding happiness. I feel fortunate to have had a significant impact on a great many students' lives, and with my wife of 50 years I have helped raise two generations of family members who are remarkably productive, happy, and self-knowing. Finally, I have managed to achieve what classical and Renaissance thinkers extolled as a life of contentment with what I have and with who I am. For all these blessings I am exceedingly grateful.

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**MARITAL STATUS:** Single

As an artist I care to live on the edge, always seeking freedom, independence and a space for creativity. So far, I have been very lucky. Despite almost five decades of no pay checks, savings, trusts or inheritances, I have managed to not only survive, but flourish, inspired a close family, many dear fiends, unexpected adventures, passionate romances, and the unique challenges of living in a remote, spectacular setting on the edge

of a Pacific coast wilderness.

If I have a complaint, it is that I have continually tried to do too much:

—no artist is ever satisfied with his or her work. My craft is all-consuming and never finished.

—I care for a canyon of hundreds of acres of forest land (old growth fir, redwood, oak, maple, etc. with a federal Wild and Scenic river flowing through the middle of it) and am continually involved with issues of forestry and fisheries restoration and enhancement, wildlife habitat improvement and environmentally sensitive maintenance of roads, pure water springs, fire prevention, erosion control, etc.

—i find both joy and meditation in caring for orchards, vegetable gardens, groves of ornamental plants and native wildflowers, and an a quite extensive Japanese garden.

—My politics spring from local issues. As a director of the local emergency services and fire protection district, I seek to maintain one of the few local institutions (along with the school) that knit together our very rural area. I have actively participated in, and at times led, successful efforts to establish Federal Wilderness and other protected areas, Wild and Scenic Rivers protection, pass meaningful strip mining regulations, and have served on various county, state and federal advisory committees. And of course the continual drumbeats of our generation, concern for civil rights, stopping wars, human rights, has filled my consciousness, Most recently I have been gratified to be part of a successful campaign by Human Rights Watch.

My travels have taken me to many remote places in the world, and oft times my hotel is somebody's floor. The adventures sometimes lead to the meeting of wise teachers and cherished lovers. All this because as a young man I took to heart that cliché "An unexpected invitation is a dancing lesson from the gods".

I inhabit a post-modern world. I may split all my own fire wood and repair my own roof, but I also market my work here in the galleries of Mendocino County and at the large Art fairs of the San Francisco Bay Area. My world is not only chainsaws and 2300-degree kilns. It is also San Francisco restaurants, Berkeley cafes, Palo Alto book stores and Marin dinner parties,,and Big

Sur hiking, Sierra snow fun with my grandson, wilderness cross country skiing, and swimming in some of the most remote and beautiful rivers you could imagine.

I never did plan or fund a retirement, so I guess I'll just keep on doing what I do, and then find more time to read and sleep. I hope to get to New Haven.

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**CHILDREN:** Laura, 1968; Richard, 1969; Louise



*Peter, Mary and Anne at Anne's 2012 graduation from Columbia University School of Social Work.*

Dierks, 1969; Anne, 1983

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Will Rodman, 2001; Sander Rodman, 2004

My favorite high school teacher taught math. He convinced me that majoring in math was my destiny. I abandoned that destiny when I received the grade on my first Yale math test.

I became interested in politics as a sophomore. While in Europe during the preceding summer, I thought a lot about my country and myself. John Kennedy was running for President. He was articulate and energetic.

I became a Political Science Honors major and was elected President of the Yale Political Union. I prepared my first campaign flyer when Norm Etherington and I ran for Speaker and President, respectively, of the Political Union. I committed to the Democratic Party.

After graduating from Harvard Law in 1966,



*Daughter Laura Rodman and grandsons Will and Sander*

I joined Hogan & Hartson (now Hogan Lovells) in Washington, DC. In 1968, I jumped at a leave of absence to work on the national campaign staff of Robert Kennedy for President—an intense and exhilarating experience with a tragic ending. After Bobby Kennedy was assassinated, I helped plan the seating arrangements at his funeral in NYC. I rode the funeral train back to DC, and attended the burial at Arlington cemetery.

I didn't return to politics for three decades.

The focus of my 28 years of law practice at Hogan & Hartson involved reorganizations and mergers of freight railroads. After leaving Hogan & Hartson in 1994, I worked as an executive with Union Pacific railroad and as a rail consultant. I concentrated on privatization of railroads, working in Mexico and Russia.

I moved to Arlington, Virginia from Reston, Virginia in 1997 to be closer to DC. I volunteered for the Arlington County Democratic Committee (ACDC). I became hooked again on politics. First elected ACDC Chair in 2006, I was re-elected to a second term in 2008.

The highlights of my tenure as a local Democratic committee chair included Jim Webb's 2006 election to the U.S. Senate. Webb only won statewide in Virginia by about 9,300 votes, but won in Arlington by about 33,000, entitling us to credit for electing Jim Webb and turning the U.S. Senate blue that year.

In 2008, we helped Mark Warner win the other Virginia U.S. Senate seat with the largest statewide vote total ever obtained by any Virginia political candidate. To cap it off, Virginia also was a Presidential battleground state in 2008. Arlington was a first-hand participant in the best-organized Presidential campaign I have seen in my lifetime, and Barack Obama became the first Democratic Presidential nominee to carry Virginia in 44 years.

Since my second term as ACDC Chair ended in 2010, I have continued to be involved in local and state politics in Virginia. I ran for Chair of the state Democratic Party in 2010, and I submit occasional political commentary on Blue Virginia—a popular state Democratic blog.

Lucille Ball told us: "It's a helluva start, being able to recognize what makes you happy." I am so fortunate that Yale gave me a helluva start.

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Modern History, 1966; Yale University, Ph.D.,  
Russian history, 1976

**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Marshall Scholarship to  
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Teaching Fellowship, Yale University (1966-67);  
Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Teaching  
(1994); Alumni Great Teacher Award (2006);  
Conference in early modern Russian history  
held in my honor, 2008, *festschrift* published in  
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I have had a rich and rewarding life, with a wonderful wife, life-long friends, and a variety of experiences that I still savor. When I look back, I see that my career had Roman-candle trajectory, which seems to have peaked at my Yale graduation (singing with the Whiffenpoofs, senior essay published by Yale) followed by three years as a Marshall Scholar at Lincoln College, Oxford. There I joined the tiny choir of the local Orthodox church, and became enamored of Russian and Slavic Culture.

I returned to Yale as a graduate student in Russian history, and became heavily involved with the Yale Russian Chorus which I conducted for several years. I also became an avid member of a folk-dancing group specializing in dances (and songs) from the Balkans. In 1970, my wife, Wendy, and I were married on a farm we had just bought in Montville, Maine, where we spent most of our time for four years, with time out for six months in Leningrad, Russia, and, of course, New Haven. As I look out the window of our farmhouse as I write these words, I remember our Maine years as ecstatic. We lived on very little money, raised almost all of our own food, rebuilt our sagging barn, and formed close friendships with both some older Maine families and with new arrivals like ourselves. This experience has been as crucial a part of my education as any of my academic work.

I landed a coveted job in Russian history at the University of Kentucky in 1974, and embarked upon a rewarding but undramatic career as an professor. My research has centered on political thought in early modern Russia, roughly from 1450 to 1700. Using architecture, images, and texts as evidence (thanks to my wonderful Yale major, History, the Arts, and Letters) I have attempted to prove (not to everyone's satisfaction) that Russian political culture was a good deal less dictatorial than stereotypes of that country would have us believe. A 2008 *festschrift* was published in my honor. At the same time, Wendy and I found ourselves increasingly active in community affairs in Lexington, particularly in historic preservation. We (mainly Wendy) renovated a beautiful but bedraggled 1846 Greek Revival town house in the heart of town.

With our neighbors, we led demonstrations and filed a law suit against the construction of a 16-acre parking lot for a local civic center and

helped to create an historic district to protect the neighborhood's remarkable historic buildings. When the roof of a nearby house, designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe in 1812, burned in 1987, a close friend and I persuaded the local preservation organization to acquire the building. Until 2003, I served as chair of the committee charged with the investigation and restoration of the house. The friend, Patrick Snadon, meanwhile co-authored an award-winning book on Latrobe's domestic architecture, arguing that the house, named the Pope Villa, was Latrobe's greatest domestic building. Now recognized as one of the greatest federal-period houses in America, the building serves as a laboratory for research into new conservation techniques and a source of hands-on experience for students in a new graduate program in historic preservation at the UK, which I also helped to found.

The climax of my professional career was my time (1998-2007) as director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities at UK. Our main mission was to give an intense humanities-oriented education to about 25 juniors and seniors. I believed that the brightest students at UK were as bright as the best students at Harvard or Yale. Our small band of fellows have proved us right by winning virtually every major national scholarship, including Marshall, Truman, Fulbright, and many others. Many have gone on to the best graduate schools, and leadership roles in Kentucky and the nation. This work, together with a vigorous set of public outreach programs, enabled the Center to win a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

Since 2007, I have started ProgressLex.org, and new online civic organization devoted to improving Lexington, and have become a trustee for Bennington College, among other board responsibilities.

My life has not been played out on the national stage, and has had a distinctly local focus. I have done mostly what I wanted to do, taking opportunities to engage in activities that often threatened to overwhelm my professional obligations, whether they be singing and dancing (like the proverbial grasshopper) in graduate school, or community activism in Lexington. As a result, though my list of publications is not as long as those of many colleagues, Wendy and I

have led a rich and varied life, full of strong friendships and family relationships. We look forward to more time in Montville, Maine, to travel, to more sailing, and to new intellectual and personal challenges.

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**GRANDCHILDREN:** Isabel, 2009; Margaret, 2011

I was born on October 7, 1941 and, according to family lore at least, was the first baby born to a member of my father's Yale class of 1940.

I was born in New Britain, Connecticut, and grew up there and in the neighboring town of Kensington, Connecticut, where we lived in a rented house on a working dairy farm.

My early education was not rigorous. When we moved to Kensington I went to a two-room schoolhouse, Percival School, with one teacher per room.



*Hugh and Irmela*

From that point on my education became somewhat more substantive, starting with an excellent country day school for grades 7, 8 and 9; and from there to Pomfret School and from Pomfret to Yale College.

I graduated from Yale College with a degree in Economics and went from there to Yale Law School. I had grown to really enjoy Yale College and did not feel that I was under undue pressure, at least from an academic point of view. Yale Law School was, particularly in the first semester, a bit like going to Marine boot camp. Everyone was very bright and there was simply no way to coast along and lead a gentleman's life of leisure.

After my first year of law school I spent a year on a Rotary Club fellowship in Strasbourg, France, where I got a Diplôme from a center at the University of Strasbourg for the study of Post-World War II Europe. France was like Yale College, enjoyable but not overly demanding. After Strasbourg I went back to finish up at the Law School and from there joined my present firm of Debevoise & Plimpton LLP in New York City. I became a partner in 1975 and because of our mandatory retirement policy, converted to acting Of Counsel in 2009. I spent six years or so in our London office.

On a personal note, I was married in 1968 to Joan Kathryn Brubaker with whom I had a son, Gregory Rowland. I later divorced, and married my present wife, Irmela Florig, in 1990. I had first met Irmela, who is German, in 1962 when she was an exchange student at Connecticut College in New London, and while obviously it took some time to make the ultimate decision, it has



turned out to be an extremely happy one. Irmela has been more than I had any right to expect. I had a stroke in March of this year, and with Irmela's extraordinary help I am now on the path to recovery.

My son Gregory is now a partner at Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, married to Amy, and the father of two lovely young girls, one nearly three years and a one year-old. I am proud to serve as their doting, although occasionally absentee, grandfather.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Harvard, Ph.D., School  
of Education, 1978

CHILDREN: Aaron, 1979, Business; Sasha, 1982,  
Psychologist

It was at Yale I learned to think my way out of a corner and to write a sentence. It was not an easy challenge, but my teachers persevered, motivated me and helped me see the way forward.

It was also at Yale that I came of age. I became active with social action programs, mainly based at Dwight Hall, and eventually civil rights activities through the Northern Student Movement. At Dwight Hall I also met Art Brandenburg, a minister affiliated with the hall, who guided me into spending eight weeks during the summer of 1962 in Prince Edward County, Virginia — the only place in the United States that closed its public schools when ordered to integrate them — teaching African-American children reading, writing and math. During these experiences, I gained a deeper understanding not only of myself, but of the forces that shaped and guided the development of our country. That was a worthy education and Yale was entirely responsible for it.

Because I was terribly uncertain what I wanted to do after graduation, I stayed on at Yale for another year as a student in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. That was a mistake. I yearned for some kind of adventure and almost ran out of gas as I slogged through one history paper after another. It was towards the end of that program that I applied to the Peace Corps and in the fall of 1964, I began a training program that placed me as a high school teacher in Gulu, Uganda as of January 1965 (some months later I was transferred to Lira). There I did many things — taught many subjects; rode my bike along endless village trails; observed my students try to transform their lives as children of remote villages into successful adults wearing suits and working in the city; and witnessed a newly independent nation with dreams of unity and democracy slide into divisiveness, anarchy, violence and despair.

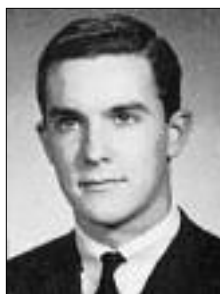
While abroad I applied to law school and a few weeks after arriving home — January 1967 — I entered NYU. After graduation, I worked for three years as a legal services lawyer, two years directing a study of the New York parole system, six months at the National News Counsel, and

five years at the New York Civil Liberties Union.

In the summer of 1978, Zina Steinberg, a psychologist, and I married, and that, more than any other single development since that time, has infused and shaped my life and made all the difference. We have two children, Aaron, born in 1979, and Sasha, born in 1982. They are now both launched: married and work and live in Manhattan.

A year after Zina and I married, I joined the faculty of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. I have been at Cardozo ever since, teaching, writing, and lending a hand — mainly during my eight years as dean (2001-2008) — to strengthen this comparatively new law school.

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**CHILDREN:** Eleanor; Thomas II; Julia

Current fascinations: family, business start-ups, tournament bridge, music, volunteer work, tennis, fast cars and spiritual exploration aided by my brilliant wife.

Yale was a grand experience, save a foul instructor in two of my Econ courses. I sang my way through Yale, spending too much time supporting The Alley Cats.

Hoping that the statute of limitations will now protect me, remember the power failure on

Freshman Campus during freshman year on Memorial Day? Yep. Other more innocent pranks dogged roommates and friends in subsequent years.

With many forks in the road, I have taken the one most traveled. Early in senior year, Professor Harned told me I had been awarded the "Rockefeller" seminary scholarship. Talk about surprise. Upon informing my parents, and not knowing how to handle it, Mother helped: "Tommy, you're too practical. You ought to go into business." Mothers know best; I turned down the Rockefeller. Probably a GREAT decision. A brief brush with the military, attending Navy boot camp, discharged honorably shortly after due to acute hay fever. Many attempts to enroll in NROTC, the OCS for Navy and Coast Guard, to no avail: high blood pressure and hay fever.

After graduation, the Glee Club went on European tour. Returning home, became engaged to my wife Ellen and took a management training position with a regional bank. After a few months of "training" I was an assistant branch manager at various offices, climbing the ladder of success a quarter of a rung at a time.

Married February, 1964. The Alley Cats braved a winter storm and drove to Buffalo, NY for the festivities. They were a mischievous bunch, and endeavored to waylay our honeymoon plans. Thanks to a wedding guest, who was JP of the town, Ellen and I made it out, coincident with the arrest of one of the Alley Cats, a wedding usher.

Two years later, we had our first of three children. They are all a joy, along with three great spouses and five extraordinary grandchildren. Ellen achieved her M.A. in education, and then her Ph.D. in psychology. Last June she was ordained within Fellowships of the Spirit.

Back to career: Hearing my frustration in banking, my father, a co-founder of a small investment management firm (Howe and Rusling, Inc.), went to his partner to say I was a "live" one and might be coaxed into joining "the firm." They made an offer, I countered, and started in 1965. Within the first six months my father fired me three times. I endured. 11 years later, another fellow and I bought out the founding partners with lots of "paper," and substantially

advanced the business. At end of 2011, I retired as a consultant. As the end of 2011 approached, God presented an opportunity to participate in the startup of a new company. Earlier in 2012, another such opportunity came along, so I'm entrenched with a second startup as well. The success of either of these may fulfill a dream to establish a charitable foundation.

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S/P COLLEGE: Bryant

CHILDREN: Sean, 1967, Franklin Pierce; Patrick, 1968, Northeastern

GRANDCHILDREN: Sean Kelly, 1992; madalyn, 2002; charlotte, 2004

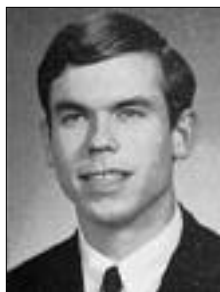
Jeeze! I just read what I wrote for the 25th reunion book, and and can't understand most of it! I think the jist of it was that I spent a good part of my youth in the military, had a good (no, GREAT) time, left to run a couple of family businesses in the New Haven area, and though I never made the Supreme Court, my life was pretty good!

Fast forward 25 years, and as I round third base, not much has changed. I believe that is a good thing. It means that Jill, my partner of 45 years, is still tolerating me. It means both of my children are alive and well, and have jobs!. And add to my family a grandson in Chicago, who, until he turned 18 and abandoned football for women, never missed a Yale-Harvard football game since he was two. Lastly, though I am still punching a clock daily, Jill and I are most fortunate to be able to share many weekly hours with granddaughters Madalyn and Charlotte, who go to school in Guilford where their parents teach.

The youngest, now eight, had her fourth birthday noted on the "crawl" at the base of the new Yale Bowl scoreboard, and she chased Chris Getman's Handsome Dan around the field every fall. The Yale Marching Band annually plays "Happy Birthday" to them in their pre-game trek around the bowl, and they sit with their parents and our friends up and to the left of Portal 24, where we have been faithfully for the last 35 years, (still villifying Frank Ryan and Bart Giamatti)!

So although it hasn't been a thrill a minute, (and kudos to Jonathan and Guy for patiently beating all of us over the head to participate), life to this point has been good. Now, like most I'm sure, good health and quality of life become our focus.

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English, 1964  
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M.A., English, 1974  
**CHILDREN:** Sam, 1973, Columbia B.A. 1996;  
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Humanities, 1963  
**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** St. John's University,  
M.A., Theology, 1974; Minnesota Theological  
Consortium, D. Min., Ministry, 1981  
**CHILDREN:** Bjorn, 1964, Chiropractor, Residential  
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1969, Computer Information Technology

In 1970 I heard Mahalia Jackson sing at the  
Oakland Coliseum, one of her last concerts before  
her death. Reflecting on her career, she sighed,  
"Well, people sees you far up the line and they  
don't see all the hills you come over, and all the  
mountains you clumb over to get there." I suspect  
we've all traveled that roller coaster road to reach  
our seventies.

After Yale, I earned an M.A. in Creative  
Writing from the University of Washington. I  
taught English there and at Hawaii Prep (Gerrit



*John*

Osborne's old school) before jumping into the embryonic computer industry (programming and technical publications). I also did a stint at the Harvard Astrophysical Observatory during the first moon landing. Since retiring in 1980, I've raised funds for a slew of non-profits and returned to my first love, creative writing.

At 73, I'm happily writing and homesteading on a sunny mountainside in southern Oregon with my wife, Christin Lore Weber. Between us, we've published close to 20 books, both fiction and nonfiction. Most are spiritual or have a "religious" backdrop. Some may recall that I was in a Trappist monastery before Yale, and in my thirties lived for a time in a Hindu ashram in Ganeshpuri, India. Christin spent 14 years as a Catholic nun.

My most widely-read novel has been *The Franciscan Conspiracy*, which so far is out in 16 languages. To get the complete list, you can visit our author pages on Amazon (or Smashwords for eBooks other than Kindle). Mine's listed under John R. Sack, since I know of three other authors named John Sack.

Christin and I have three great "kids" in our blended family: chiropractor Bjorn, who also operates a residential care facility in southern California; Jeff, a computer whiz for Bank of America in the San Francisco Bay area; and Bryana, a lawyer in Portland, Oregon.

Other pursuits over the years have included marathoning and ultramarathoning (a 50K to celebrate the 50th birthday), classical guitar, gardening and mining the wisdom of spiritual masters. And so it goes ...

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**CHILDREN:** Nathan Lloyd, 1971, Milliken, Music teacher; Edward Arthur, 1972, RPI, Chemical Engineer  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Olivia, 1997; Braden, 1999; Sasha, 2003; Adena, 2008

I am sure everyone of our vintage has been frustrated when talking to a younger person. There is no common frame of reference. We assume everyone knows and understands all the things we have lived through — common knowledge, right?



*Sandy*

How many people today understand air raid drills, bomb shelters, fingers poised above a nuclear trigger? Many people don't have a clue what the Cold War was like. For those of us who lived at the pointed end of the spear shortly after graduating from the ivied halls of Yale, it was a surreal

experience. Of all the dates I use to mark the eras of my life, the day I left active duty in the Air Force stands out as one of the most vivid and strange.

The geology textbooks we used as undergraduates referred vaguely to "continental drift" to explain observed shifts of surface land masses. The theories of plate tectonics were not developed until the early sixties. Now they are taken for granted. Satellites in geosynchronous orbits were developed originally for scientific and military use. Global positioning devices are now ubiquitous, to the point where some people are complaining it is impossible to stay lost.

Of course, not all trends have been for the better. Quality of life has been diminished significantly by e-mail spam; identity theft; air travel; proliferation of Walmart stores; phoning/texting while driving; Congressional gridlock. I am sure

everyone has their own list of irritations.

Abraham Maslow theorized that self-actualization is the highest level need motivating human behavior. I like to think I achieved some degree of self-actualization when playing Scot Joplin rags on the piano, making/repairing things in my shop, motorcycle touring, being a firearms instructor. I am currently searching for the next motivating/fulfilling activity.

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**HONORS AND AWARDS:** Elected Trustee at the Marine Biological Laboratory (3 Terms); Council and Executive Boards of the Biophysical Society; Council of the Society of General Physiologists; Fellow, AAAS;

Fellow, American Physical Society; Royal Society Fellow at the University of Cambridge; JSPS Fellowship to Japan; Trustees' Committee on East Asian Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Associate Editor of the Biophysical Journal; Editorial Board, *Cellular and Molecular Neurobiology*

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Long distance running, East Asian art

**WORK STATUS:** Employed

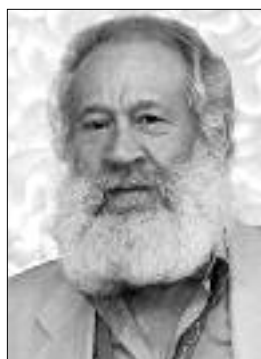
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Upon graduation, I followed my earlier scholarly inclinations to graduate school in High Energy Physics at Harvard, where I was given a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. A goodly part of my graduate school career was devoted to actively opposing America's participation in the Vietnam debacle, the first of our many ill-conceived and immeasurably costly foreign interventions.

This did not particularly endear me to my draft board, nor did my presence at the Arlington Street Church in October of 1967, where I was (and continue to be) proud to have been a part of



*Brian*

a group of patriots (The Resistance) who refused outright our government's attempt to make us the instruments of its malignant policies. (Now the Pentagon's clever use of the "all-volunteer" army has largely muffled protest.) The local yokels of "selective service" did their best to terminate my studies

of pion-proton scattering, but Karl Strauch, my Ph.D. thesis advisor, and Leonard Boudin, the distinguished civil rights lawyer, combined to frustrate their efforts.

As America began to withdraw from Southeast Asia (and turn its attention to the Middle East), and my thesis was beginning to write itself, I discovered that High Energy Physics was not what I wanted to do with the rest of my life, and that Neuroscience was. Harvard, around 1970, was a very fortunate place to find oneself with that ambition in mind. Across the river, in the Medical School, David Hubel, Torsten Wiesel, John Nicholls, and, especially Steve Kuffler were there to offer guidance and encouragement. Eventually, when my High

Energy Physics thesis (on pion-proton scattering at high energy) was done, they sent me back to New Haven for a postdoctoral fellowship in Larry Cohen's lab in the Physiology Department in the Medical School. This fellowship lasted four years and was, undoubtedly, the turning point of my professional life. During the first year, we did a series of experiments that established the feasibility of using optical methods to monitor changes in a cell's membrane potential, using molecular probes, and in the succeeding four years, we made steady progress in applying these



*In a race*

new techniques in a variety of physiological systems. Optical methods in neuroscience and cell physiology have remained, for more than 40 years, my passion.

It was during my postdoctoral years at Yale that I first had the opportunity (a NSF Travel Fellowship to attend an International Union of

Physiological Sciences Congress in New Delhi) to visit Nepal and the Himalayas, and I was smitten with the mountains, the people and the culture all at once. I returned to the Himalayas in 1978, 1980, 1983, 1999, 2001, 2004, 2006, and 2009 for further trekking and adventure in the regions around Everest and Gokyo, Annapurna, and the high plateaus and passes towards Mustang, and in Ladakh, Xinjiang, Tibet, and Bhutan.

I also found another love during my second time in New Haven. This expressed itself as an addiction to running, especially marathons. My best time was 2:49:30 at Boston in 1978, but I ran 21 marathons between 1973 and 2007, including 7 Bostons. Indeed, for 15 years (aged 35-50), I ran seven marathons, all of them under three hours. In 2007, when I had turned 65, I decided to run my last marathon and I managed to finish in 3:40:59 in the Philadelphia Marathon, good enough for second place in the 65 and older category.

Sometime during my years as a graduate student, I became fascinated with Far Eastern ceramics, particularly the monochromes of the Sui, Tang and Song Dynasties in China, and I have continued to collect "cracked pots" ever since. More than 70 of my acquisitions have since found their way into the permanent collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where I sit on the Trustees Committee on East Asian Art.

I've been very fortunate in my career; after the first good, but frankly lucky, scientific experiments in 1972, I've always had excellent and very rewarding jobs. I became an Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1975 and, in 1982, I was promoted to full Professor. I have remained there for the 30 years that followed, and will do so for the foreseeable future. (I was recently awarded an NIH grant for another five years, which will take me until I reach nearly 75. Yikes!) I have received my share of honors, but none is so important as the (perhaps grudging) respect of a few close colleagues. I've also been fortunate in having several very good friends, among them, my closest collaborator in the laboratory for more than 30 years. My work remains, for the most part, sheer play. As I concluded 25 years ago, should I unexpectedly find myself suddenly, unspeakably rich this afternoon, I cannot imagine that I wouldn't turn up in the lab tomorrow morning! (Hung-over, perhaps, but ready to play some more.)

I've still never married, a matter not of principle, but of circumstance. I simply haven't met the right person yet. And so, as to the joys of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and the propagation of one's genes, I defer to my classmates.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** University of Tennessee, B.A., Education

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Virginia, M.Ed., Education

**CHILDREN:** Charles P., 1973, Psychiatrist, George Washington University Medical School; Jason P., 1976, Weather Editor, The Washington Post

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Evan B. Samenow, 2011

At a previous reunion, I participated in a program on life changes. My fellow participants spoke of numerous changes they had made including new wives, new careers and new places where they resided. In contrast, I live in the same metropolitan area (Wash. D.C.) where I was born and grew up. I have been married to the same wonderful woman for 41 years. I remain in the career that was the subject of my major at Yale (psychology). I have had the same office for 34 years. I have lived in the same community for 40 years (Lake Barcroft near Falls Church, Va.). I even have had the same breed of dog for 40 years (a series of four miniature schnauzers). And, to top it all off, my last name is Samenow (which more than a few people have pronounced "same-now.")

All the above might indicate that I have lived a rather staid, if not boring existence. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. This stability in my life has been a blessing. It has provided a base for me to do essentially whatever I wanted.

Working in my solo practice as a forensic psychologist, I have been (and still am) immersed in an absolutely fascinating field, tackling criminal cases such as evaluating the younger of the D.C. snipers and, as an independent child custody evaluator, trying to figure out and recommend what is in the best interest of children who all too often are caught in the crossfire of parents who battle with each other. As my own employer, I have been able to block out large segments of time for writing a number of professional books and articles, and have provided training and education to others through seminars in 48 of the 50 states (all except for Rhode Island and New Hampshire.)

My wife, Dorothy, has been a loving support to me in every aspect of my existence and a wonderful mother to our two sons, Charles and Jason. She and I have had opportunities to travel throughout the world — to me, an unending honeymoon. She is the easiest person to live with, and her practicality and resilience have sustained us through some tough times including the deaths of our parents (at young ages) and my successful bout with prostate cancer when I was 52 years old.

In short, I have no complaints.

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**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Time with grandson,



exercise (walking and bicycling), reading, non-medical courses

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**CHILDREN:** Rob, 1973; Steve, 1975  
**GRANDCHILDREN:** Gabriel

I am immersed in an ongoing assessment of my future path in life. I try to live in the “precious present” — both the current moment and the opportunity to have this time, however long it may be.



*Dick and Linda*

Seven “I” values have characterized my life.

**Intimacy** — the close, enriching and loving relationship with my wife and friends. Linda and I have been married for 46 years. Ours was a rapid romance of youth which matured with age as we grew up together, never losing the “fire.” Linda is the love of my life. Her energetic personality, intelligence, perceptiveness and insight have enlightened my life.

Raising our two sons through adolescence provided a growth experience. These young men moved me beyond my own self-focus by their own needs and their wonderful maturation. The import of friends and family is emphasized as friends and colleagues pass on. The next generation, our grandson, provides the chance for a closer relationship with a child in my maturity,

not burdened by the rigors of an intense, time-consuming training and career.

**Intensity** — the passion for living and the pursuit of clinical research. My career in clinical research in gastroenterology was patient-oriented, involving patients, patience, poverty in funding and a passion for progress. This also provided a window into a world of collaboration, friends and international travel. I can trace my clinical research to a semester course at Yale taught by Professor Edmund Morgan. The course reviewed all of the existing documents from the pre-Tax Stamp era of U.S. history. By reviewing the primary information, we could see how subsequent accounts “spun” the tale. This intellectual process is similar to defining all the information about a medical disease to develop a more clear and pragmatic definition for standardization and pursuit of clinical trials.

**Intelligence** — having the requisite information and the ability to translate it into life.

My focus was on Barrett’s esophagus, a disease of older white men with reflux (heartburn) who developed an abnormal esophageal lining. A four-decade-long career of research, training and publication followed.

**Innovation** — developing new ideas in Barrett’s and finding new avenues of fulfillment in retirement.

New diagnostic criteria and medical therapy for symptomatic relief were created; ultimately, endoscopic therapy to reverse this premalignant disease was developed, reducing the development of adenocarcinoma of the esophagus. Working with this motivated and appreciative cohort of patients with Barrett’s has been a privilege.

**Integrity** — behaving in a manner that I can be proud of even with public exposure. Success was achieved in a nationally competitive academic environment without compromising my core beliefs and principles.

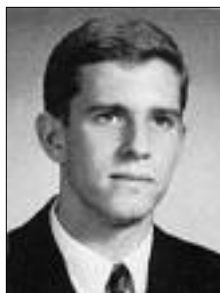
**Industry** — working hard to be productive in relationships and research. Marriage and research are both collaborative efforts requiring compromise without sacrifice of integrity.

**Initiative** — getting things going, engaging people and turning them on as an act of mentoring. I have trained more than 70 fellows in gastroenterology. This mentoring opportunity has

been an essential part of my teaching and scholarship. The chance to orient young clinicians to a patient-centered perspective in an highly technology-driven field has been a pleasurable challenge.

My life has been emotionally rich and successful. I look forward to more such stimulating decades.

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**WORK STATUS:** Retired

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Miami University (Ohio), B.A., Physics, 1964

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Northwestern University, M.A.T., Natural Sciences, 1967; University of Iowa, Ph.D, Biology (Genetics), 1978

My years at Yale were not “the shortest, gladdest, years of life,” but they were by far the most important. The broad knowledge and skills I gained at Yale provided the foundation for a life of continuous learning, both in my business career and in my personal life. I didn’t fully appreciate this at the time I was grinding away at my course work for what seemed like endless hours in Sterling Library and other quiet havens. But knowledge is accretive; without the sound base in science, math, engineering and the liberal

arts that Yale provided, I could never have had such a rewarding personal and professional life. Of course I loved the social and fun side of the Yale experience too, but it was always as an enhancing adjunct to intense learning.

Immediately after Yale I entered the MBA program at Harvard. There I found the case method a very powerful tool for the real world of business that would be my life’s work. After studying hundreds of business cases, one learns how to assess massive amounts of unstructured data, find the relevant issues and make decisions under uncertainty with urgent time pressures. That, along with leadership skills and some luck, is what it takes to succeed in business.

Newly married to Bonnie McClelland, a wonderful person I had met in Cambridge, I spent the next four years at Procter & Gamble, learning a lot about the realities of manufacturing management at a large unionized plant. I am forever grateful that P&G provided me with new challenges as fast as I could handle them.



*Bonnie and Bruce*

In 1969 I joined The Quaker Oats Company where I worked in a wide variety of assignments, both line and staff, for over 20 years. I loved the diversity of exposures I got at Quaker to different industries: Foods, Fine Chemicals, and Children’s Toys. In Foods I was manager of the world’s largest cereal mill, and later VP of Grocery Products R&D. In Chemicals, I was VP of Operations and later President of the world’s largest manufacturer of furan chemicals. And finally, I was President of Fisher-Price, then the world’s largest manufacturer and marketer of preschool toys, infant toys and juvenile products.

In 1990 I left Quaker to become Vice Chairman and COO of First Empire State Corporation (now M&T Bank Corp.), having served on its board of directors for several years. In less than a year I knew I had made a bad decision. After thinking about next steps, both my wife Bonnie and I decided to resign our jobs and take early retirement just after my 49th birthday. For the past 21 years we've had plenty of time to travel and learn new subjects that we never studied in school. Retirement has been a rich experience because, thanks to Yale, I have the knowledge base and intellectual curiosity to learn just about anything that becomes of interest. I feel truly sorry for those who consider their undergraduate studies irrelevant to their lives.

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**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Cambridge, M.A., History, 1967; Harvard University, J.D., Law, 1968

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Tennis, travel, classical music, continued involvement with Yale (Fellow of Saybrook College, Alumni Schools Committee)

**WORK STATUS:** Retired  
Executive Vice President and General Counsel  
The Boston Company

**MARITAL STATUS:** Single

After Yale came two years at Cambridge and three at Harvard Law, followed by a year as Assistant Professor and Assistant Dean at University of Connecticut Law School before

returning to Boston in 1969 for five years at Goodwin Procter & Hoar and then, in 1975, crossing the street to become General Counsel of The Boston Company, which owned trust companies in the U.S. and Europe and several investment management subsidiaries.

I remember my 18 years with The Boston Company with pleasure notwithstanding the rigor of the hours. Public when I joined it, the company was bought by American Express in 1981. I retired as Executive Vice President and member of the Executive Committee a few days after Amex sold the company to what is now Bank of New York/Mellon in 1993. To my surprise and that of friends and acquaintances, what



*Ron*

I'd envisaged as a one-year respite from the workforce has continued to this day. Maybe a deep vein of slothfulness had been tapped, or perhaps 18 years had simply taken their toll.

I've never felt at a loss for things to do since retiring. Travel (including spending winters in Australia)

takes up much of the time. Until recently I continued the practice begun in the early 1970s of serving on the boards of arts organizations. Board presidencies of the Longy School of Music (now part of Bard College) and The Harvard Musical Association (I still delight in being the only Yale man to hold that position in HMA's 175-year history) were challenging and gratifying; also enjoyable was service on the boards of the Opera Company of Boston (during Sarah Caldwell's brilliant but vexed leadership), Yale School of Music, Early Music America, Boston University School for the Arts, the Handel & Haydn Society and Boston Baroque, among others.

On reaching 70 I decided to put board service behind me and to concentrate my resources on Yale. Some years ago, dismayed by what seemed to me the wrongheadedness of a few Yale classmates and near contemporaries in government in terms of how America should comport itself in

the world community, I endowed fellowships to enable undergraduates to work on summer projects in foreign cultures. More recently I've committed to endowing a professorship so that, after my demise, someone — for his or her sins — will be the Sampson Professor of something. All this reflects my considerable appreciation of what Yale has meant to me and the pride I have in my association with it.

Sadly absent from this summary, of course, is any mention of family. I've never married, and am pretty sure that any union undertaken before I was 40 or so would have seen me as a difficult husband and inadequately nurturing father. I'm fortunate to have a fair share of good friends, and privileged to have been close to the kids of two of them. So on balance a contented and productive life, with (to mimic Harold Bloom) this one big issue over which to brood.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Illinois State University, B.A.,  
Education

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Northeast Illinois  
University, M.A., Education

**CHILDREN:** Nicholas, 1972, B.A. (Skidmore  
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A photograph of me appearing to yell at Rod Blagojevich appeared on the front page of the April 15, 2009 edition of the Chicago Sun-Times. The former Illinois Governor, removed from office three months earlier following an impeachment trial, had just exited Chicago's Dirksen Federal Building after pleading not guilty to a wide range of corruption charges, including the allegation that he had tried to sell the United States Senate seat left vacant when Barack Obama was elected President.



*Rich*

In fact, I was not yelling at Blagojevich. I was trying to locate my cameraman who was nowhere to be seen in the scrum of reporters that encircled the freshly arraigned criminal defendant. I desperately needed his video for the story I had to prepare for that evening's "Chicago Tonight" broadcast on

WTTW, one of Chicago's public television stations.

If Sun-Times photographer Brian Jackson or his editors had known the true story of that moment, the image probably would not have appeared on the paper's front page (or as the cover art of Natasha Korecki's book *Only in Chicago*, published by Agate Digital in 2012).

In any case a month short of three years after that picture was taken, Rod Blagojevich began serving a 14-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Englewood, near Denver. I did not cover the final phase of his criminal prosecution. On January 1, 2010 I began

a retirement which has enabled me to rekindle my passion for music and to pick up a thread of my life I set aside roughly the time I left Yale in the spring of 1963.

Every Thursday morning, I rise at 3:00 AM and drive 26 miles from our little house (purchased in anticipation of retirement) on top of a hill just north of the village of New Glarus, Wisconsin to the Madison studios of WORT, where I host a 5:00-8:00 AM classical music show.

Madison's WORT is cast from the same mold as Manhattan's WBAI and Berkeley's KPFA: it is non-commercial, supported by its listeners and, apart from a small paid staff, programmed and operated entirely by volunteers like myself. No commercial broadcaster would dream of such an eclectic schedule (WORT's musical programming includes blocks of folk, jazz, blues world music, hip hop, 'fifties rock and roll, regional Mexican) But listeners have consistently voted WORT Madison's favorite radio station.

I emphasize living composers and, perhaps reflecting the spirit of Madison's renowned Farmer's Market, local performers, younger musicians in particular.

If you knew me at Yale you will recall the role music played in my undergraduate life. It was the focus of much of my studies, the source of a modest income (as the tenor saxophone player of the "Yale Thunderbirds") and the interest I held in common with my room mates who have remained close friends over more than half a century.

I feel extraordinarily fortunate to presently have the opportunity to share my passion with a wider audience. You can listen to my Thursday broadcast at <http://wortfm.org>.

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*Bill and Roe in the Canadian Rockies*

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** William and Mary and University of Virginia Extensions, Education  
**CHILDREN:** Catherine, 1970, B.A., University of Virginia, M.A., Stanford; William III, 1973, B.A., University of Virginia, M.A.T., Brown, M.H.S., P.A.C.C., Duke

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Charlotte Bonnet-Eymard, 2000; Allyson Bonnet-Eymard, 2003; Clara Whitney Sanford, 2012

As I think back on the last 50 years since graduating from Yale, I realize how lucky I have been. The high point of my life was my marriage, in July, 1968, to Roe, my wife and soulmate now for 44 years. Our years together have centered around raising two great kids, staying fit and keeping a sense of adventure in our lives.

Much of our earlier lives has influenced our current lifestyle. My enjoyment of rowing at Yale and the challenge of underwater demolition training in the Navy motivated me to stay physically fit for the rest of my life. My work as a historian at the State Department in D.C., where I edited portions of *Foreign Relations of the United States*, allowed time for lunch-time runs. Roe joined me as a runner during these years, and many of our weekends were spent participating in road races.

Our fitness regimen continues to this day and remains a large part of our lives. We enjoy outdoor walks, hiking and biking as well as gym workouts. The fact that we exercise, however, does not spare us from the usual aches and pains that now affect all of us. In fact my weight workouts in the gym look more like rehab sessions as I battle arthritis, tendinitis and occasional pulled muscles.

Roe and I continue to travel extensively, something that has been in our blood since spending our first three years of marriage abroad. Our trips have taken us to all parts of the world. They have been and still are mostly active vacations, involving hiking, biking and occasionally cross country skiing.

When we are not traveling, we enjoy visiting Cathy and Bill and their families. We have three wonderful granddaughters. Clara, only 4 weeks old as of this writing and Bill and Katie's first, makes us feel young (and exhausted) all over again. At home, I am now in the process of letting go of my trust management responsibilities so that I can begin to feel more like a retiree. When she is not at the gym, on the tennis court, at her part-time job or working in the yard, Roe is engaged almost full time in trip planning. Our three favorite activities when we are in Charlottesville: enjoying our morning coffee and newspaper on the porch; reading together or watching a taped show in the family room after dinner; eating out and taking in a movie on our weekly Saturday date night.

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 Biology and Secondary Education, 1967

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 Christine, 1969, University of Arizona

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Ariel, 1997; Adrian, 2001;  
 Avalon, 2004

After two years at Taft, I completed B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in theoretical physics at Yale, with my dissertation directed by Nobel Laureate Willis Lamb. I married a German woman, Helga Reineke, and went to Bell Labs to continue working on laser physics. While there I created the first language (SCROLL) capable of "typesetting" mathematical equations on a computer.

A fellow graduate student, Marlan Scully, suggested coming to the Optical Sciences Center at The University of Arizona to work on lasers and to write *Laser Physics*, a book we had talked about writing someday with Willis. Helga much preferred Tucson to New Jersey. So instead of going to Bell Labs in Murray Hill to work with the great computer science group there, I went to Tucson. Marlan, Willis, and I wrote the book. During that time I also started the University of Arizona's computer science department, mostly by recruiting the brilliant computer scientist, Ralph Griswold, whom I had met at Bell Labs.

I had a sabbatical in 1975-76 in Stuttgart, Germany as an Alexander von Humboldt Senior Scientist Awardee at the Max Planck Institute for Solid-State Research and the University of Stuttgart. Helga and I had two daughters, Nicole and Tina, who attended a German school that year and became fluent in German (as did I after many years).

Working at a solid-state physics institute, I became aware of the early microcomputer chips and assembled an IMSAI 8080 microcomputer upon returning the US. Since a theoretician should have a feel for experiments, I decided to computerize my home! From a business standpoint, this was premature. I got a daisy-wheel printer and wrote a proportionally spacing print-

er driver. My colleague Rick Shoemaker and I wrote a book, *Interfacing Microcomputers to the Real World*, and "typeset" it using my printer. Later I generalized the software to display math using a simple linear format, the forerunner of the linear format for Microsoft Office math.

As a laser physicist, I was attracted to laser printers, so I converted the program for use on IBM PCs and HP LaserJets. Rick and I updated our microcomputer book to *The IBM-PC from the Inside Out*, once again published by Addison-Wesley from our camera-ready copy. I called the program the PS Technical Word Processor, and my users and I wrote many papers and books using it. I really wanted to distribute the approach more widely.

In working on microcomputers, I developed a computer program debugger called SST. This debugger was popular with some friends of mine at Microsoft. They offered me a job, but I was too interested in semiconductor laser theory to leave academia at that point. Instead I consulted at Microsoft with the mission to help Microsoft's CodeView debugger acquire some of the power of SST. SST could load a real-mode program in a way that the program could run in protected mode if the program obeyed the proper protocols.

For fun I suggested to David Weise that one should get Windows into protected mode and blow away the 640-KB RAM barrier altogether. Loading up Windows and stepping along for a while we ran into a terminal error. David fixed that error and single stepped on to the next. There's a whole lot between that early version of protected-mode Windows and Windows 3.0. But there's no doubt that busting the 640-KB RAM barrier was akin to letting a genie out of the bottle.

In 1992, I decided to work temporarily for Microsoft with the idea that I could get mathematical typography into Microsoft Word. I first worked in Microsoft Research and since 1994 in the Microsoft Office Business Unit working on the RichEdit editor and finally in 2004 on Microsoft Office math. RichEdit has myriad clients both within and outside the company and I haven't gone back to academia (yet!). For more info see my blog Math in Office.

In 1996, Helga died after fighting colon can-

cer valiantly for five years. On Christmas Eve a couple of years later, I married Kamie Netzorg. She also had two children, Brett and Kristy, who are nearly the same ages as Nicole and Tina. I love to travel with Kamie. We hike, ride bicycles, ski and go scuba diving. I play classical guitar and sing with the Alumni of the Yale Russian Chorus.

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Pennsylvania School of Education, M.S., 1967

**CHILDREN:** Reed, 1968, Yale 1990, Senior VP at Smith & Nephew; Wayne, 1970, Tulane 1992, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon; Brenton, 1970, University of Pittsburg 1992, CEO of Bausch & Lomb

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Samantha Saunders, 1999; Amanda Saunders, 2000; Sydney Saunders, 2000; Tyler McGoldrick, 2001; Cassidy McGoldrick, 2002; Maya Saunders, 2002; Zachary Saunders, 2003

Following our Yale graduation in 1963, I moved to Philadelphia and entered the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. I soon met a Penn undergraduate, Sheila Landau, and we were married after my second year of medical school. Our daughter Reed (Yale 1990) was born during my internship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

This period was the height of the Vietnam War and most young doctors had to be in the military. I entered the Air Force and was stationed at Luke AFB outside of Phoenix, AZ for two years.



*Charlie*

Shortly after we arrived in Arizona our identical twin boys, Brent and Wayne, were born. The hospital commander assigned me to practice Ob-Gyn for two years, despite the fact that this was not my intended career.

In 1971 I returned to Philadelphia to complete my urology residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1974 our family moved to Allentown, PA and I started a urology practice at St. Luke’s Hospital in neighboring Bethlehem, PA. The practice grew rapidly and soon two other urologists from Penn joined me. In addition to a busy surgical schedule I served as President of the Medical Staff and President of our county medical society.

In 1993 I left practice to become the Senior Vice President for Medical and Academic Affairs at St. Luke’s Health Network. I remained in that position until retiring in August 2007. During those years St. Luke’s grew from a single hospital to a six-hospital network in two states. Hundreds of physicians became employed by the network. The number of certified residency programs grew to almost 20. Significant changes occurred in the



health care environment. Recently St. Luke's, in partnership with Temple University, started a new medical school in Bethlehem. I was honored by having the Doctoring College of the school named for me. The Commonwealth of PA has also allowed St. Luke's to become the St. Luke's University Health Network.

Life following my retirement in 2007 continues to be rewarding. Professionally I shall become Chair of the St. Luke's University Health Network Board of Trustees in November 2012. We are also lucky to be able to spend a good part of the year in Palm Beach, FL in our condo by the ocean.

But the greatest gift that Sheila and I have ever received are our seven grandchildren given to us by our children and their spouses. They are all close in age; five years separate the oldest from the youngest. They enjoy being together and with us. Sheila and I are most thankful for the support, pride and love we all share as a family.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Mount Holyoke, B.A., Zoology, 1964

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** University of Massachusetts Amherst, Master's, Speech Language, 1990

**CHILDREN:** Jonathan, 1972, Bates College 1995; Elizabeth, 1973, St Lawrence University 1996

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Katharine Polep Sawyer, 2003; Charles Severance Porter, 2005; Anne Kelsey Porter, 2011

As I was reflecting on the direction my life has taken since Yale, I realized that some decisions were outside my control, but most were of my own making. And of those, some were considered, with predictable results, and some just turned out to be lucky. Taken together, this is the result.

Summer of 1963 presented the first decision. I had just returned from Europe where our Whiffenpoof group had toured with the Glee Club. My draft number was very low. I knew that I wanted to go to law school, but had not applied for the coming year. Thus, in December, I entered the Army Reserve and spent six months training



*Charley*

as an infantryman at Fort Dix, the "Home of The Ultimate Weapon" Coming back home in June to Dalton, Massachusetts to live with my parents was interesting. I needed a job for the forthcoming year, as I applied for law school to follow. The week before school opened, I got a job at Williams High

School, in Stockbridge. I was assigned as a home room teacher, class advisor and golf coach, with five different classes to prepare for, in history, government and economics. I don't think I caught my breath until about Christmas.

The best thing that happened to me that year was going on my last blind date - with my wife, Carolyn. It was, of course, her last blind date as well. We were brought together by my fellow Whiff (and Berkshire County native) Andy

Clarke and Lisa Lansing, a Mount Holyoke friend of Carolyn's. Here's where I got lucky. What did Carolyn and I really know about each other? We laughed a lot, liked to do the same things and had common friends. So we got engaged four months later and married in August, having been together about ten months, mostly sharing weekend visits. Away we went to start married life, me as a student at Boston College Law School and Carolyn as an assistant in the Dean of Student's Office at Wheaton College. We lived there in a dorm as house parents until I finished law school.

Forty seven years later, with two great kids, three wonderful grandchildren, many good friends, great memories and interesting expectations, I pronounce this decision as my best. And who could have known. Sometimes, you've just gotta be lucky.

After my graduation from law school, we decided to return to the Berkshires. I entered into general practice. I was appointed to the Pittsfield Planning Board, which I later chaired. I served on the Board of United Way and for 30 years have been a Trustee of the Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield's public library. I belong to the Monday Evening Club, a men's discussion group founded in 1869. It has been a good feeling to take part in and give back to one's community.

I hope many of you will be at the pre-reunion at Cranwell Resort to see the wonderful place where we decided to put down our roots, almost 50 years ago.



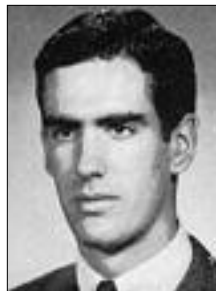
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**CHILDREN:** Van, 1980; Que, 1974

**GRANDCHILDREN:** Ave Mina Schafer, 2009; Mika Soon Im Schafer, 2011

After graduating from Yale I served two years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. After receiving a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Harvard, I went to Vietnam in 1968 with International Voluntary Services and taught English for one year in DaNang and another in Hue. After a year working in the Washington office of IVS, I returned to teach at the University of Hue for two more years, this time under the auspices of the Fulbright Program. I met Cao Thi Nhu-Quynh, a teacher at the University of Hue, in 1971, and we were married in Hue in 1973. In January, 1974, we both began attending the University of Michigan, where Quynh received a Master's degree in Library Science and I obtained a Ph.D. in English and Education. Our first son, Que, was born in Ann Arbor in 1974. After three years in New Orleans, where I taught at Tulane, and where our second son, Van, was born, we moved to northern California in 1981 and have lived here ever since. I taught at Humboldt State University and Quynh was a librarian at the University library. I retired in 2004.

What role has Yale played in my life? My years at Yale were not particularly happy ones. The place seemed a good fit for prep school graduates, not for people like me who attended a

small high school (24 in my graduating class) in a part of Vermont that was, in the 1950s, not yet gentrified. There were no women at Yale, only "mixers" and long car trips to distant women's colleges. I envied friends at the University of Vermont who seemed to be having more fun! But eventually I did make some friends — some wonderful friends — and although I learned more about how the world works in the Peace Corps and International Voluntary Services than I did at Yale, I have always been proud to say I went there.

I rank my family as my most successful accomplishment, though I get only partial credit. Quynh and I have been married for almost 40 years, and I count every day a blessing. We have two wonderful sons and two lovely granddaughters. Quynh's been learning about America for the last 40 years and I've been learning and writing about Vietnam. Recently a book we worked on together discussing Bob Dylan and a Vietnamese composer named Trinh Cong Son was published in Vietnam and we're now working on an English-language version. The book explores the influence of religion on the two composers — Christianity in Dylan's case, Buddhism in Trinh Cong Son's. From my wife and her family — now my family, too — I've learned a great deal about Buddhism. It has opened up for me new ways of living in this world, ways that I find satisfying on many levels — emotionally, intellectually, and morally. Buddhism is not something one studies, it is something one does, and I look forward to doing more of it in the years ahead.

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 English, 1978  
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In addition to my private law practice, from which I have retired, I have served as an officer and/or director of The Anchorage Foundation, Inc., (President), Schlumberger Ltd., Houston, Schlumberger Foundation, Inc., Houston, The Rothko Chapel, Houston, Contemporary Arts

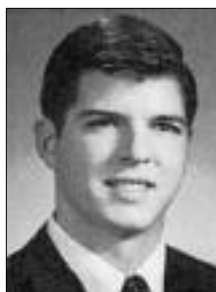


*Leslie and Pete with grandchildren*

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My wife Lesley and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with our daughters Leslie Garcia and Claire Henry, our sons-in-law Luis Garcia and Edward Henry, our five grandchildren and other friends and family members.

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At the age of 70, 50 years out of Yale, I find to my surprise that I am up to my ears in new ventures and unexpected activities. I am Chairman of a new company called Avenues that is building a worldwide system of private, English-speaking nursery-grade 12 schools that will allow students and faculty to spend time in different cultures during their secondary years. We opened our first campus in New York on September 10, 2012, and have campuses under active development in Beijing and São Paulo. We raised \$250 million for this, which is quite a sum for what is essentially a start-up venture. Thus, at my advanced age, I represent the reality that the American economy has become dominated by entrepreneurial start-up ventures like Avenues.

I am also serving as temporary CEO of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, which is the leading think tank/foundation trying to understand and promote entrepreneurship. We have found that all net new jobs in the American economy come from hiring by start-up firms less than five years old. We have also pioneered the research on the key role that immigrants and their children play in new start-ups. Other findings we have made show that, contrary to popular impressions, start-ups are not primarily the work of young people. The average age of founders of new ventures in the US is 39. Persons 55 and older are very active in starting new firms.

My education work has taken me in directions quite unlike Yale. For the past 12 years I have been Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the City University of New York. This is the public university system for New York City which serves 270,000 degree students and a similar number of people in adult education and certificate programs.

CUNY is a world apart from Yale. Almost two-thirds of CUNY students are below the poverty line. Most are first-time college attendees. Many are immigrants. The Economist called CUNY "The American Dream Machine". It is an

institution in which the ideal of educational opportunity meets the brutal realities of poverty, bad educational preparation and the educational impediments of working while going to college, being a single mother and struggling to make ends meet. It is both heartbreaking and tremendously uplifting to see this struggle close at hand.

As I look back on my professional life, it is amazing to me how unpredictable most of my jobs have been, how great a role serendipity has played, and how opportunities continue to come even at the age of 70 that I never expected or prepared for.

For me, Yale has proven to be the foundation for a very interesting, unpredictable, and dynamic life.

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**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Yale Law School, J.D., 1966

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Hobbies and interests: Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate), Japanese art (particularly cloisonné enamels), economics, and equity investments

Yale-related activities: Yale Law School Fund Vice Chairman; Yale Law School Class of '66 Reunion Gift Committee; Yale College Alumni Schools Committee; Yale Tae Kwon Do Club Alumni Patron; Yale College Class of '63 Phonathon Committee, Reunion Gift Committee, Reunion Committee, Class Council; Yale Art Gallery Patron.

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Other offices held: Chief Investment Officer, Halcyon and Gryphon Partnerships; Board Advisor, New York Center for Psychoanalytic Training; Staff, Center for Creative Living; Advisory Board, New York Maratial Arts Center; Chief Judge and Referee, World Tae Kwon Do Association International Tournaments; Senior Instructor, World Tae kwon Do Association Headquarters School; Member, Federal Trade Commission Panel on Conglomerate Mergers; Grant Committee, Natural Resources Defense Council.

Publications: *The Art of Japanese Cloisonné Enamel: History Techniques and Artists, 1600 to the Present* (Jefferson, NC, and London: McFarland & Company Press, 2010); "Japanese Cloisonné Enamels: The Steven W. Fisher Collection" [museum-catalog review], in "Impressions, The Magazine Of The Japanese Art Society of America," #32 (New York, 2011); "N. Nogawa Bronze Company and its Mark," in *Daruma*, #40 (Tokyo, Autumn 2003); "Expert systems in spreadsheets: modeling the Wall Street user domain," (with Freedman et al) in "Proceedings of the First International Conference on Artificial Intelligence on Wall Street" (New York, 1991); Object Descriptions in "Deco Japan, Shaping Art & Culture 1920-1945" (Alexandria, VA: Art Services International, 2012); "The history of protuberant enameling in Japan," in "4th Biennial Experts' Meeting on Enamel on Metal Conservation, Extended Abstracts" (Barcelona, 2012); "Japanese Cloisonné Enameling on Glass Substrate, from the Late Nineteenth Century to the Present," *The Frick Collection* (New York, 2010) at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GWTTpm2doDA>.

**WORK STATUS:** Self-Employed

**MARITAL STATUS:** Single

Experience, the greatest teacher (with, need I say, the possible exception of Mother Yale), has taught me that luck is at least half of life. I have had more good luck than bad, though I've had a share of the latter, too; I imagine this has been true for most of Yale '63. That appreciation of luck's importance has helped shaped my socio-



*Fredric at home with art*

economic-political views, softening an emphasis on self-reliance with an understanding that no matter how talented, smart, charming, hard-working, etc., a person might (or, in my case, might not) be, without good luck their lot would be very different. I remind myself of that every day and say thanks for my good fortune.

Ultimately, after an imperfect start as a lawyer and investment banker, I was lucky to find at age 40 a career as a take-over arbitrageur on Wall Street that I enjoyed, that suited perfectly my particular skill set, and that utilized all my previous work and avocational experience. Lucky indeed.

I have been lucky after Yale to find passions outside my work and been able to follow them. They have added immeasurably to my life, kept me moving forward in the face of inevitable hard times and bad luck and allowed me to reach a measure of professionalism in diverse fields. First came Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate), which I started 1970, subsequently taught for more than a decade and continue to practice. Later in the 1970s, I began studying psychoanalysis and soon had a pro-bono private practice which I maintained until 1989. Third, there is Japanese art, which I have been intensely involved with since 1992 — collecting, studying, exhibiting, lecturing and writing a book that advances acceptance and knowledge of my particular specialty. Perhaps

yet another passion will arise and I will be lucky enough to be able to follow that as well.

Lucky I have been these last 50 years to meet women who loved me and to have friends who continue to put up with my foibles. Although I have been fortunate to have long and important relationships with a number of wonderful women over the past 50 years, none resulted in marriage or children. I have been fortunate to remain close friends with some of these women and with a number of their children. My friends, godchildren and relatives provide an extended family for me.

And then there is Yale. I was lucky to get into Yale College and lucky that I chose it over MIT. Lucky to continue on at Yale, as Yale's was the right law school for me and, importantly, it extended my Yale College experience. My closest friends in Davenport were a year behind us so I spent much of my first law school year with them, and then I became a Davenport freshman counsellor (after the dispersion of the previously-centralized Dean's Office) for my final two years; thus I was closely involved in Yale College for seven years. Those extra three years gave me a much fuller experience of the College and Yale. As a result, Yale has been more entwined with my life than it might otherwise have been. A Yale professor's efforts brought me my first and only job as a Wall Street lawyer, five years later a College classmate aided my move into investment banking, and that same Yale professor's later recommendation helped me obtain my first hedge fund job that led to career and financial success. I started my martial arts career when the captain of the Korean Olympic judo team joined the Payne Whitney staff while I was in law school. Four years later, a Yale friend introduced me to the New York City karate school where he was studying, and the school became for more than twenty years a major focus of my life. Another Yale friend aroused my interest in Japan in the 1960s and his subsequent living there enhanced my later trip to Japan (as part of a karate exhibition team) that instilled a love of Japan's art which ultimately led to my collecting, lecturing and writing about it that fills an important portion of my life today, so the chain of Yale-related causation continues. Today, as in the past, Yale friends — those I met on campus and those I have made subsequently at

reunions and otherwise — weekly, sometimes daily, pull me back from error, educate me, inspire me, and bring me joy.

And so to '63, we few, we happy few, we band of brothers, I wish continued good luck in all you do from this day till the end of the world (*pax*, Maynard Mack, who tried to teach me Shakespeare in a Davenport seminar — lucky to have studied with him and with a lot of other great Yale professors).

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*Martin*

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NIH Javits  
Neuroscience  
Investigator Award;  
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Award

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**S/P OCCUPATION:** Professor

**S/P COLLEGE:** Barnard College, B.A., French, 1963

**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Duke University, Ph.D., French, 1969

**CHILDREN:** Monica Schneider Tristan, 1978, High school teacher of English as a second language; Daniel "Leo" Schneider, 1979, Tragically deceased 12/28/2011

**GRANDCHILDREN:** none

Over the 50 years since our Yale graduation the major enduring facets of my life have been scientific inquiry and discovery, professional activity and family life. From my third year after Yale, when I left medical school for a one-year interlude in membrane biophysics training and research but never returned, I have been engaged almost full time as an academic scientist in investigation of signaling mechanisms in muscle and nerve cells. I have been fortunate to have made some first measurements of predicted phenomena, to have "pushed the envelope" to look at the next step(s) in some partially understood processes and to also have made a few serendipitous discoveries and had some unexpected "Eureka" moments. Of course, 99.9% of the time was more mundane routine thinking, writing, grant applications, preparation, testing, etc.

I am still actively engaged in science, running a lab as a full time principal investigator and professor in a medical school Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology that I have been a member of for the past 27 years. Doing science is still fun, challenging and exciting for me, including daily interaction with and mentoring the younger scientists that I work with in my lab group. In terms of professional involvement I have very much enjoyed mentoring pre- and post-doctoral trainees, both in my own lab and more generally through an interdepartmental training program that I developed and have directed for over 15 years and which has supported over 100 individual trainees for one or more years. However, as an academic scientist, I regret the increasing tendency of administrators to see science primarily as a means to obtain university resources and financial support rather

than viewing the primary objective of grant funding to be a necessary requirement for scientific endeavors.

My wife Judith Morganroth and I both grew up in the New York metropolitan area, but met in North Carolina where we were both graduate students at Duke, she in French and I in Physiology. We have been married for 45 years. Thanks to her I developed the ability to converse in French (which anyone in the 8:00 A.M. third year French class in freshman year will surely find remarkable). After unsuccessfully trying to have a biological child for a number of years, we adopted our daughter Monica as an infant in Bogota, Colombia. By this time Judith was fluent in and teaching Spanish. Seven months later our biological son Daniel was born, so we had a family with 2 children that were almost, but not quite twins growing up and going to school.

A dark cloud tragically came over our family with the death of Daniel "Leo" Schneider on December 28, 2011. Leo had suffered for over 10 years with mental illness and chronic pain starting at age 20. He took his own life. Judith and I fortunately live in close proximity to Monica and her husband Carlos, and we have all been drawn closer together supporting each other in the face of this tragedy.

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Following graduation from Yale, I embarked on what would be a tortuous journey through the health care system, starting in medical school at SUNY Downstate, New York. I started residency in Internal Medicine in Boston, finished in



Denver, with specialty training in allergy/Immunology and rheumatology, and had a short interlude of Army service. From there I spent several years on the faculties of UC Davis (California) and U. of Colorado. My next stop was training director at a local hospital, during which time I earned a Masters of Science in



*Alan*

Health Administration at C.U. With that degree and some courage, I moved to the "dark side", managed care, a field in which many years and still do part time work today. I've also done extensive consulting, ran a medical group and have done a 360-degree return to U of

CO, where I currently see patients, teach and do some research in the Division of Allergy and Immunology.

I married after the second year of medical school, which lasted 16 years. I have two great "kids", Anna and Mike. Like work, over the years, my leisure time was taken up with various hobbies and interests including golf, biking, vintage car racing, skiing, running, art, traveling and more recently, "banging" on the banjo, to name a few. I continue to actively enjoy family, friends, work, hobbies and especially traveling with my S.O., Karen.

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**S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Boston University,  
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After college, I studied at Oxford and Yale Law, and eventually ended up teaching at New York Law and writing books (four with Yale's press). Despite the constants, much has changed. While I was politically on the left in college and visited all the stations of the liberal cross in my jobs afterwards, I got "mugged by reality." Though not a doctrinaire libertarian or conservative, I am a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and appear on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal with some regularity, either mentioned in the paper's own editorials or as an author of op eds.

Another big change was that, I married marrying my senior year girlfriend, our marriage ended in divorce after seven years. I eventually formed a bond with a man and we have lived together for almost forty years. We have a loft in Soho and a house in our own little forest in upstate New York. I delight in landscaping the woods, ponds, meadows, and gardens. The place is heaven.

I wonder what it would have been like to have children especially as I enjoy my niece, nephews and the students who sometimes treat me like a godfather.

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I've been an engineering professor for 45 years, and I'm in touch with many former students — at least the more successful ones, who reveal themselves to me. The standard question they ask me is, "Are you still working?" Year by year, the emphasis on the word "still" increases. Yes, I am still working, serving as Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs at Northwestern's McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science, teaching more than required, and doing research and professional service. For the past decade I've focused on transportation data and its use (or lack thereof) in policy making. I do this through the Transportation Research Board (TRB), a division of the National Research Council (NRC). My activities include research, committee leadership, conference planning, many presentations and much travel. This keeps me refreshed and in touch with my profession, connecting me to a national network of colleagues, collaborators and friends. Last year TRB gave me their highest award for research achievements and I became a National Associate of NRC.

For fun, I host a podcast on infrastructure, on which we interview leaders in the field about unique and important projects, issues and breakthroughs. We post a new interview monthly, and this helps me maintain my perspective on infrastructure in America and use my engineering knowledge to explore and explain infrastructure systems, problems and possibilities. Two years ago I did not know what a podcast was — now I have my own: [www.theinfrastructureshow.com](http://www.theinfrastructureshow.com).

Nancy Schofer and I have hosted a number of Northwestern alumni trips in recent years, on each of which she has served as social director and I have lectured about the infrastructure sys-

tems we're seeing. We made our fourth transit of the Panama Canal last year (spectacular!), we've cruised the Baltic, and in 2013 we expect to host a river cruise in the Netherlands and Belgium. Is this part of the good life for senior faculty that folks promised me?

Our daughter, Susan, and husband, Ron Barone, have two great children — Noelle (born in 2009) and Saul (just arrived in 2012) — who draw us to San Francisco at every opportunity. Susan is a Ph.D. chemist finding petroleum replacements and Ron is a geologist cleaning up the petroleum others have spilled. Our son, Daniel, is head coach of cross country and track and field at Cornell College, in Mount Vernon, Iowa; his wife, Marie, is director of admissions at that school. Our children give us the chance to visit two unique places, a delightful town of 4,000 and a vibrant metropolis of 7 million.

Retirement for me? I ran 800 miles last year and hope to beat that mark in 2012 — very slow but steady. My son is a very supportive coach. When I was at Yale, I couldn't run from the old campus to Woolsey Hall. My current job includes helping other faculty retire in comfort and prosperity. I'm just not quite ready for that now — too much to do, not enough time to do it.

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**S/P COLLEGE:** Idaho State University, B.S., Nursing, 1967

**CHILDREN:** Benjamin, 1969, B.A. Duke University, J.D. University of California at Berkeley; Anne Marie Gates, 1971, B.S. University of Virginia, Nursing/Nurse Practitioner

**GRANDCHILDREN:** 6 Grandchildren

“Born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad.” (R. Sabatini, *Scaramouche*, inscribed over portal in the Hall of Graduate Studies)

The above quote could well serve as my patrimony, along with the epithet that “Life is not fair.” I have had far more than my fair share, but who’s complaining?

Following graduation, I enrolled at Stanford Law School (LL.B. ’66), then NYU (LL.M.), then off to Idaho for a career that landed me in the judiciary on April 1, 1970 (justice of the peace), a judicial career ultimately spanning all the trial courts and ending with the Idaho Court of Appeals, on which I continue to serve as a Senior Appellate Judge. That’s 43 consecutive years as a jurist! Surely a Yale record, but who’s counting? My jurisprudential patrimony is contained in my published opinions, of which I highlight *Hernandez v. State*, 972 P.2d 730, 736 (Id. App. 1998) (term “constitutional chutzpa” first appears in Idaho law reports).

Why Idaho, you might ask? I met (in Palo Alto) and married (in Idaho) the flower of Roberts a/k/a Market Lake, one Mary Robison, a rancher’s daughter come to Stanford Hospital for a summer nursing exchange from Idaho State University in Pocatello. A more unlikely match one could not conceive (just ask the parents): Eastern/intellectual/academic/Jewish and Western/agricultural/Salt of the Earth Christian. But it has WORKED for 45 years: No trophy wife for me! Mary has always been my vessel of tender mercies under full sail, and we begot two wunderkids, Ben, a lawyer (Boise) and Anne [Gates], a nurse-practitioner (West Chester, Pa.) — it must be genetic or in the water — along with their spouses, Nimi and Rich, plus six grandkids.



*Alan and Mary at the Grand Tetons, 2012*

We are practicing U/Jew-nitarians and celebrate both sets of holidays. This is our refuge and hedge against the uncertainties of agnosticism, our bridge-over-the-unbridgeable, without the need to fabricate a belief system based upon anthropomorphic wishful thinking, supernatural explanations and superstitious inventions for those afraid of the dark. Besides, I asked my favorite rabbi, “What is the meaning of Life?” “Life,” he said, “is like a bowl of cherries.” “How profound,” I thought, “But are you SURE, Rebbe?” “Nu, so life is NOT like a bowl of cherries!” Well, there it is!

If I need proof plusperfect of the divine force in nature, it would become manifest, to me, in classical music. It has become part of my ground-of-being. My belief in the godhead is rooted in the transcendent effect music has on me, an expression of the inexpressible. It “washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life” (Auerbach) and is my aphrodisiac to the road to BLISS. No drugs for me, please: epiphany is just a CD switch away. I share with you my Hall of Fame starting nine — Outfield: Mozart (center), Wagner (right/of course), Verdi (left/naturally); Infield: Beethoven (first), Mahler (third) — guarding the lines of tonality; Schubert (second) and Berlioz (shortstop/fantastique); Battery: J.S. (Bach) to D.S. {Shostakovitch}. Coaches on the Lines: Lenny Bernstein, Harvard 1939 and Charlie Ives, Yale 1898. Welcome to my Pantheon! *Mirabile Dictu!*

God Bless us, One and ALL!