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 Mathematics, 1964
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 Genealogy consultant; Jay, 1970, Temple,
 Football coaching, Georgia Pacific Sales Mgr;
 Robin, 1970, Chubb Business School, Veterinary
 clinic manager; Heather, 1973, Utah State
 University, School administration; Valerie, 1978,
 Harcum Junior College, Veterinary clinic techni-
 cian
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 Scott, 1997; Sophie Albee-Scott, 2000; Ashleigh
 Battista, 2000; Brandon Scott, 2000; Caleb Scott-
 Joseph, 2001; Ryan Battista, 2004; Eli Scott-
 Joseph, 2006; Nolan Battista, 2008

What a blessed and exciting journey it has
 been with my best friend and wife of 48 years,
 Gail, five kids and now nine grandkids. From Ft.

JOE

Monroe to Abington, PA, to Mobile, AL, to W.
 Chester, PA, to Woodstown, NJ to Oconto Falls,
 WI and finally back to Kennett Square, PA. All in
 50 years, with 29 years at Scott Paper,
 Philadelphia, PA, at three different paper mills in
 Mobile, Oconto Falls and Marinette, W,I in materi-
 als management and plant management mixed
 in with 16 years of corporate headquarters logis-
 tics, both domestic and international, working
 with carriers in all modes of transportation and
 with suppliers of many different kinds of raw
 materials, finished paper products and manufac-
 turing machinery. For me, personally, the best
 career result has been the enjoyment of working
 with so many great friends in all aspects of the
 papermaking business.

After retiring from Scott Paper, it was a new
 job with a U.S. subsidiary of Merck-Darmstadt in
 international logistics working out of the
 Gibbstown, NJ plant, handling all import and
 export supply line arrangements and contracts
 for three U.S. plant operations.

For the past 11 years I have had the pleasure
 of working at the Baldwin Book Barn in W.
 Chester, PA. learning the retail bookselling busi-
 ness, meeting and helping hundreds of customers
 find all sorts of books, prints and maps. Having
 been a frequent visitor to Sterling Library, I have
 always found books to be a treasure trove of
 enjoyment

"Real learning begins after commitment —
 not before." This was a statement that I once
 heard in a sermon in our Woodstown church, and
 it has oft been the launch rocket for the many and
 varied job choices, relocations and volunteer
 activities that I have pursued. As we look for-
 ward to the coming years, my wife and I hope to
 inspire that same kind of thinking and passion in
 our children and grandchildren as they grow
 their own interests and skills.

Best wishes to all my classmates as they, too,
 enjoy their future lives with inspiring the values
 and virtues of learning to the next generations of
 their families, of their friends and of those they
 have chosen to mentor.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: President, Houston
Ophthalmological Society, 2004-05

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S/P COLLEGE: Oberlin, B.S., Biology, 1968

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University Of Tennessee,
M.D., School of Medicine, 1975

CHILDREN: Theodore, 1971, Yale 1993, UCSF
M.D. 2003; Rebecca, 1974, Oberlin 1997, Cornell
M.A. 2002

GRANDCHILDREN: Mary Scott, 2012; June
McGrath, 2008

I came to Yale from a working-class high school in Dallas, Texas, determined to become an academic physicist. Undergraduate Yale opened up intellectual vistas and sensory experiences — art, music, a New England ablaze with fall colors, the Christmas celebration in Commons — that I had never imagined existed.

As my friend, Johndale Solem, also an aspiring physicist and fellow Sillimander, later remarked, “We considered ourselves an island of high school innocence in a sea of prep school sophistication.”

PHIL

I continued on my academic path, leaving Yale (briefly) for a year in Oxford, and then returning for my Ph.D. in physics. On to Johns Hopkins for a post-doc. All the while, I observed in myself increasing angst as to whether I really cared enough about physics to put forth the rather prodigious effort required to be successful.

Ultimately, the answer was “No!”, and in July, 1972, I found myself in the three-year M.D. program at Baylor in Houston. My friend, Paul Lebwohl (1964), was following the same path, Oxford, Yale Ph.D. in physics, and then M.D., except that Paul did his M.D. in two years(!) at Miami. Paul now practices pulmonary medicine.



Susan and Phil at Kakabeka Falls, 2012

I went into ophthalmology — the eyes have it — and have never regretted the change from physics. I find medicine to be fascinating, intellectually challenging and emotionally rewarding. I have a suburban practice in Houston and have known most of my patients and their families for more than 20 years. My only professional distinction has been serving as president of the Houston Ophthalmological Society in 2004-05.

On the personal side, I married Alice Byer (Cornell, 1962, Trinity Hartford M.A. 1967) in June 1967 while in graduate school. She continued to teach French in Hamden High School until we moved to Maryland for Johns Hopkins.

Our son, Ted, was born in 1971 in Connecticut, and Becky in 1974, in Houston while I was on my Ob-Gyn rotation. Medical school was great fun and I enjoyed my family.

Disaster struck in Nov, 1975, when Alice, who had previously been the picture of health, was suddenly quite ill with ovarian cancer. She

lived an additional 11 months. Ted was five and Becky two when she died. I became "Mr. Mom", changing diapers, packing lunches and arranging day care while remaining full time in the ophthalmology residency.

If called for middle of the night surgery, which often happened during the rotations at the county hospital, I left notes for Ted who at five could read phone numbers and dial the phone. I recall finishing a trauma case (stab wound to the left eye), when at 6:15 AM the circulator walked in with funny look on her face. (This is hard to do when you are wearing a mask, but she managed it). She said, "Dr. Scott, I have a message for you. Ted can't find Becky's shoe." I suggested that he consult with Franny, the biochemistry post-doc in the apartment next door, and that I would be home soon.

Things got a lot better for the three of us in June 1980, when I married Susan Gardner (Oberlin 1968), a lovely pediatrician who was doing a fellowship in infectious disease at Baylor. I had at last found a woman whose heart was big enough for me, two children and two sets of inlaws, my parents and Alice's parents.

Susan and I found ourselves rapidly immersed in the private practices of ophthalmology and pediatrics in suburban Houston. Our kids went to the local schools, took piano lessons, joined the scouts and the Indian Princesses.

As time wore on, we took partners in our practices, Susan first (pediatrics is tough without someone to share call), and began to have some leisure. Susan restarted her piano lessons and gave recitals to friends. We went on medical missions, to Guatemala for several years and to American Samoa (an eye trip) many times. We have traveled for pleasure from Thailand to Tuscany, with some other stops along the way.

Currently, I work three days per week, eight months per year. I have three younger partners who are the work-horses for the practice. I take call,s but don't operate anymore. Susan retired in 2008.

Son Ted (Yale 1993, M.D. UCSF 2003) is a rehab doctor specializing in penetrating traumatic brain injury. He is full time at the Palo Alto VA where he is medical director of the traumatic brain injury ward. Ted is also on the voluntary faculty at Stanford and enjoys teaching medical

students and residents. He is married to Laura Wolfram (Swarthmore, '02). Mary, their daughter, is now four months old. They live in San Francisco.

Daughter Becky (Oberlin 1997, M.A. Cornell 2002) lives in Brooklyn with husband Colin McGrath (Oberlin 1997). She teaches science at the Spence School in Manhattan. Their daughter, June, is four years of age and is a pistol.

Summers we are at our cabin in northern Minnesota. We are 28 miles south of the Canadian border, three miles from Lake Superior on a small lake, Caribou. We keep two canoes and a kayak at the dock. There is also a pontoon boat. Susan quilts. We both hike and canoe. Our children, their spouses and June all swim in the lake. Mary stays with Mamu (Susan).

Susan has volunteer activities too numerous to count in both communities, Houston and Cook County Minnesota. I intend to continue working at my current pace as long as I can see and think. We continue to travel, both for vacations and to see our family and friends.

Reflecting on my undergraduate experience, I feel that the most important things that Yale did for me were to kindle intellectual curiosity and to foster a humane outlook on the world. I treasure my friends from that time and look forward to the 50th Reunion.

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Assistant General Counsel

MARITAL STATUS: Married



Mt. Whitney, 2009

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Susan A. White Seamans (Suzy), 6/13/64

S/P OCCUPATION: Interior designer

S/P COLLEGE: Duke, B.S., Chemistry, 1963

CHILDREN: Pamela Feldman, 1967; Andrew, 1968

GRANDCHILDREN: Zeke Seamans; Lucy Seamans; Max Feldman; Mandy Feldman

I grew up in Pittsburgh and married my high school sweetheart Suzy in 1964, a year after we graduated. After completing law school at Harvard in 1966, the Army JAG Corps sent us to San Francisco. That changed our lives completely. For one thing, our children, Pam and Andy, were born in San Francisco. For another, we ended up spending most of our lives in California.

When I got out of the Army in 1970 we went back to Pittsburgh, so that I could practice law with my father. That's what I had always planned to do, without giving it much thought. But we soon decided that our hearts were in California. In 1972 I managed to find a job as Assistant General Counsel of North American Rockwell (later Rockwell International), and we moved to Los Angeles. We settled in an absolutely gorgeous area, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, where Suzy is currently the mayor of our small city. The part of the company I worked for was acquired by Boeing in 1996, and I retired in 2001.

Now that I'm retired, I devote myself largely to athletic endeavors such as skiing, hiking, tennis and rollerblading. I also serve on a couple of nonprofit boards. One of them is the former Rockwell Federal Credit Union, now called Financial Partners Credit union.

Please give us a call when you are coming to Los Angeles

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MILITARY SERVICE: 1st Lt., U.S. Army National Guard, 1963

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Family, travel, golf, hunting, fishing, social club activities, prep school board (Kingswood-Oxford School)

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S/P OCCUPATION: Homemaker

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GRANDCHILDREN: Connor W Seawright, 2000; Jackson R Seawright, 2002

Anne and I are very happily retired. We split our time between Vero Beach, Florida and Tunxis Club, our lake side cottage in the foothills of the Berkshires.

Golf has become our major new sport in the last five years, and has probably edged out hunting and fishing as my most enjoyed sport.

Most importantly we find plenty of time, but never enough, to enjoy two super grandsons and their parents in New Jersey and our daughter in North Carolina. We are fortunate to have two fun destinations for all the family to visit frequently.

Three years ago we sold our cabin in northern Sweden (in Anne's home town), freeing time for travel to other interesting destinations.

Besides several great AYA trips and visits to Sweden every few years, we have recently enjoyed a barge trip in France and wonderful visits to Spain, Italy and Sicily. Last year the entire family gathered along the Salmon River, in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains, for my 70th birthday, with great fishing, rafting, hiking and riding.

As hard as it is to believe that it's been 50 been years since we left New Haven, I find 25 years since attending the Harvard AMP and 12 years since retiring to be equally amazing.

The business years were very good and always challenging. I was grateful for the opportunity to conclude my professional business career leading two quite different

companies in two different industries.

Business interests today involve several volunteer assignments in our communities in Vero Beach and Tunxis Club and the privilege to serve as a Trustee Emeritus for Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

I would like to conclude these brief comments by thanking our troops that are still in harm's way and those that have served on our behalf and wishing them a speedy and safe return.

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S/P COLLEGE: Duke University, B.A., English, 1967
CHILDREN: Peter Seibel, 1971
GRANDCHILDREN: Amelia, 2006; Tabitha, 2010

After Yale, I went to Duke, where I got a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and met and married my wife Molly. In 1968, I joined the Los Alamos National Lab, where I spent ten years, first doing nuclear physics, then software development in support of plasma physics.

We loved NM for the climate and outdoor activities, including climbing, skiing, backpacking and bicycling. In 1975, while Molly was home with our young son Peter, I bicycled with a friend across the country.

In 1977, we moved to NJ when I took a job managing the computer systems at the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab. In 1981, I joined Merck where I became involved with Artificial Intelligence (AI), then on to BBN in Cambridge, MA, to work directly in AI. (BBN is the company that built the ARPANet, the predecessor to today's Internet.) During these years, Molly worked in marketing at several software startups, then at KPMG.

From Cambridge, Molly and I did tandem bicycle tours in New England, the West Coast, Nova Scotia and France, and ultimately we retraced the route across America I had ridden fifteen years earlier.

Our son Peter graduated Yale in 1994 and married Yale classmate Lily Huang, and they have since given us two charming granddaughters, Amelia (six) and Tabitha (two). They live in Berkeley, CA, where Lily is an M.D. and Peter, after a successful stint with a software startup, retired early, authored a couple of books and this year rejoined the work force at Etsy.com.

In 1997, I joined the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory to manage the soft-

ware team for the Chandra X-Ray telescope launched from the Columbia shuttle in 1999. Molly moved to Ernst & Young, which was later acquired by Paris-based Capgemini, a move that led to some nice European trips for the two of us.

In 1999, we had a chance to return to NM, when I was asked to join a startup in Santa Fe specializing in “complexity science.” For four years, I ran a scientific consulting group doing high-end modeling and analysis for Fortune 500s. When the company was sold to a NC firm, I became an independent consultant.

From 2006 to 2008, we enjoyed city life when I worked on a project at Columbia University to help Con Edison analyze failures in their underground electrical grid. Since returning to Santa Fe, I have continued the same kind of work through CALM Energy Inc., a company I formed with three colleagues while in New York.

Lately, we’ve become a regular dinner stop for Yale students in the Santa Fe area — we’ve hosted groups working locally during the summer and threw a dinner party for the Whiffenpoofs when they were in town in January.

Recreationally, we have moved up to a motorized two-wheeled vehicle (BMW) that we use for touring the Southwest and the Rocky Mountains. We also continue to hike the wonderful mountain trails that are right out our front door.

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University, Ph.D., Physics, 1976; Southwestern School of Law, J.D., Law, 1995

HONORS AND AWARDS: National Academy of Sciences-National Research Counsel Postdoctoral appointment, 1976-1978

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Painting, sailing, inventing

WORK STATUS: Self-Employed
Patent Attorney

CHILDREN: Adam, 1978, Yale 2000; Shoshana, 1983, University of California San Diego (La Jolla) 2005; Ari, 1986, California State Northridge 2012; Lila, 1989, Reed College 2012; Juliana, 1999, High School

GRANDCHILDREN: Leo, 2010

I was originally in the class of '62 so I don't know many people in this class. After Yale (physics) I studied at Harvard, M.I.T. and Columbia. In 1976 I came to Pasadena, CA on a postdoctoral appointment. I have been on the West Coast since. Married Alice (Sarah Lawrence) in 1976, with four children — Adam (Yale, 2000), Shoshana (U.C. San Diego-La Jolla), Ari (Cal. State Northridge) and Lila (Reed College). Currently divorced, I have another daughter — Juliana — in Colorado (high school). I worked in defense research and engineering. Along the way I went into patent law, and have practiced for a while. I taught at the University of Tel Aviv for a semester and carried out climate research at the Desert Research Institute in Beersheva, Israel for one year.

My current interests are in the areas of non-ionizing imaging for medical purposes and living 200 miles off shore. The latter is not for any political purpose, but just to see how living on this last frontier will work out.

Having worked in climate research, it may turn out that it is necessary to burn high-sulfur coal to retard ocean-temperature indicated warming as the chance of reducing excess carbon emissions in a timely manner may not be feasible. It is true that climate is not a well understood system; however, one ought to apply a margin of safety. The entire electrical production of the United States could be generated by incident solar radiation on a 100-mile by 100-mile patch of

land (or a few, to cover cloudy conditions, etc.). This represents one quarter of our national total energy consumption. An investment of \$200 billion per year for 10 years can bring this about. At current lower end conversion efficiencies, for a minimum of 20 years longevity for an installation, lifecycle costs indicate a price per kilowatt hour at current to half of current electrical pricing. Efficient "planting" methods for a solar "module" with increased conversion efficiency and longer lifetimes per installed module point toward lower pricing, as the fuel is free. This includes reasonable estimates for maintenance. Why bother? Aside from cleaner air and probably helping the climate, petroleum products might be best designated for use to build spacecraft, to move the population off-planet, over time. Rogue waves? Rogue asteroids?

At 70, I am looking forward to another 0-30 years of life.

The previous 70 just seemed to zip by! Especially the last 50!!!

Every day filled with challenges, successes, failures, just living, joys, joys of family and children — precious dawns, strange sunsets, dangers and safety — what comes over the horizon next? We are like molecules, compressed and expanded, heated and cooled, bouncing off a surface, exerting some small momentum change — our blood, our portable internalized ocean-mother, related to all others on this planet. Some emperor, far away and long ago, what does it matter? Who slipped and died on some mountain. What was of more consequence?

Where are we? Only 12 words left. So I must adieu. What are we? Last.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Callahan Seitz; Emma Seitz; Sebastian Seitz; Avery Crystal; Truman Crystal

After graduation I taught history for two years in Dallas and I then spent the next 28 years in the Foreign Service. My initial posts included Montreal, Nairobi, Seychelles and Bukavu (eastern Congo), but after this appealing variety I spent the remainder of my career either at the State Department in Washington or in the Embassy in London. No one planned this odd pattern; it was pure serendipity. Still, I was fortunate almost always to have good jobs, outstanding colleagues and absorbing issues.

I resigned from the Foreign Service in 1995. I served on several corporate boards in Britain and the United States, and I was a Trustee at the National Gallery and Royal Academy. I also joined Lehman Brothers (Europe) as Vice Chairman in the pre-notorious days. I wrote a book called *Over Here*, as well as many articles and book reviews for British publications. For several years I was non-executive Chairman of the Sun-Times Media Group in Chicago. In 2001 I became a Contributing Editor at *Conde Nast Traveller* (UK) magazine where I still submit articles on interesting places and a few uninteresting ones. And I continue to serve on a corporate board in Hong Kong.

My wife Paula and I now divide our time between a retreat deep in the woods of New Hampshire and an apartment in the center of Helsinki. My son Barr, a Yale graduate, lives with

his family in New York, and my daughter Hillary, another Yale graduate, lives with her family in Los Angeles.

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University of California Berkeley, M.S., Naval
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HONORS AND AWARDS: United States Peace
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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: San Jose State
University, M.S., Library Science, 1991
CHILDREN: Shaun, 1968; Jason, 1969
GRANDCHILDREN: Katherine; Andrew; Rebecca

Peace Corps service as a secondary school
teacher in Tanga, Tanzania from the end of 1964
to 1966 is the far, far better thing done to date. Lots

of adventure and my students did well.

A Distinguished Flying Cross flying over
Vietnam at the end of the Vietnam War was defi-
nitely earned.

UC Berkeley, 1973-1975, was a great time for
my family and me.

I loved building custom yachts, 1976-1979,
working with craftsmen daily and the launching
of the boats.

The designing of a 12 meter mast that was
eventually sailed on many 12 meter yachts
including the 1987 boat that brought the
America's Cup back to the USA, was one of my
first commissioned jobs in 1979.

The creation of the Star-board!® yacht race
game and publishing it was a lot of work. It's
acceptance for its play value and making thou-
sands of sales was some what satisfying "in the
jungle out there." The game also contains my first
works of art.

The discovery of "an invariant" for the driv-
ing forces of a sailboat was a unique and happy
moment.

The ensuing 1999 publication of the book,
*Primitive Mark: A Short Treatise on a General Theory
of Sailing with the Limits for Sailboat Speed*, is a
mark in time.

Doing the OMAE 2007 paper 29520 "On
Defining and Using the Spectrum of Driving
forces for Sailing Craft" was all good. The paper
and Figure 5 in the paper is significant.



*Jerry and Sushila, Queen Calisifa
Magical Garden 2011*

The general theory is beautiful and Figure 5 is beautiful.

My wife, Sushila, and I are blessed with two sons, a daughter-in-law and three delightful grandchildren. We work to stay healthy.

It used to be an apple a day, now, diet-wise, it is an apple, an orange, a banana, another fruit, three or four fresh steamed vegetables, some nuts, fish or chicken, Exercise-wise it is a half hour walk daily and swimming regularly.

When it is time for medical attention, you'd better do your own research, get the up to date facts your primary care physician may be missing or not taking into account in diagnosing and recommending treatment for whatever may or may not ail you physically. You make the decisions. It is your health. What they don't tell you (side effects and so forth) is as important as what they do tell you about treatments. It is very important to do your own homework for continuing health.

I plan to be at the 50th Reunion in New Haven, but I have learned to make few promises. David Kirkman, an astrophysicist and my crew to whom I was teaching racing sailboats, says, "The past we can not change, the future we don't know, now is a gift, that is why we call it the present."

I love doing works of art, pen and ink sketches, oil painting and clay sculptures. Sometimes a work takes on a life of its own and that is a magical moment.

Simultaneous time for near and far, large and small is worth thinking about. Does it exist? If so, how to describe it? Is it what connects us to near and far?

Sometimes I write lines of poetry. Some recent lines:

*The swirling sea surrounds me,
The sea approaches, rises up, hits the rocks,
And tries to splash my face.
But I take a step back
And it misses.*

Some more poetry:

*I walk the shore,
The tide is out, far out,
so far out,
It is like a big mouth in the sky above the sea,
Sucked up the middle of the ocean,
Pulling the water from the shore,
So far out it is hard to see in the morning mist.*

I have done volunteer work for Stand Down San Diego for five years running. Stand Down offers a three-day reprieve from the streets for homeless veterans. They get a tent, a cot, blankets, showers, food, needed medical attention, dental work and legal services. It is a hand up for them. The "them" are old and young, some dating to WWII, men and women, families, some with babies, and across all walks of life. It is a good thing for communities to do.

I like to think the best is yet to come for ourselves, our people, young and old, in our great freedom loving country, nation, and for the rest of the peoples on our planet earth.

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The year before we entered college, Sputnik went up. Taking intensive Russian, I found myself singing forbidden Russian liturgical music with the Yale Russian Chorus on the streets of the Soviet Union. Those endless conversations with oppressed Soviet citizens changed me, teaching me about the power of the social context to transform lives. Graduating early, I traveled for a year, and then entered the experimental five-



Ed and Donna in Venice

year program at Stanford Medical School. In addition to medicine, I got an M.A. in social anthropology, working with an old woman witch doctor on the island of Tobago and with migrant workers in California, and studying Palestinian suicide in Israel.

Entering psychiatry, I went to NIMH for two years studying adolescents and their families, then directed an adolescent program at McLean Hospital in Boston for 20 years. I became involved with the Tavistock Institute for Human Relations in London and began doing group relations conferences, bringing together people from all walks of life to study the dynamics of human systems. I began collaborating with a young British cleric, who became the Dean of Westminster Abbey, and we wrote *Lost in Familiar Places: Creating New Connections between the Individual and Society* (Yale, 1991), which led to an

extended period of organizational consultation to law firms, family businesses and health care organizations.

When managed care began changing psychiatry, I became Medical Director/CEO at Austen Riggs Center, helping that institution become what the President of the American Psychiatric Association called "the gadfly of American psychiatry", pushing the field to recover its ability to actual-



Jacob and Elena, Zachary, Donna, Ed and Josh

ly listen to patients and their human contexts rather than attempting to transform humans into collections of interacting neurons. Riggs was Erik Erikson's clinical home and I helped organize the Erikson Institute for Research and Education, which led to my editing *The Inner World in the Outer World: Psychoanalytic Perspectives* (Yale, 1997) and some teaching at both Harvard and Yale (where I am now Clinical Professor at the Yale Child Study Center). Last year, I retired after 20 years as Medical Director and now carry on a small practice, write, consult to organizations and am working on a book about the social dynamics that lead to the individual's capacity to develop a public voice. In this chaotic and increasingly corporate world, the public voice of aware citizens may be our last hope.

And through all of this, my wonderful family has grown and developed. My wife, Donna Elmendorf, is a psychologist and the director of the Therapeutic Community program at Riggs. We have three boys. The oldest, Jake, is the President of the Public Radio Exchange in Boston and deeply imbedded in the internet as the voice of democratic process. Married to a Russian, he has three children (all under age four!). My stepson, Zach Robbins, has been writing for the TV show, "Rescue Me" and is now in LA writing scripts. Our youngest son, Josh, is at Concord Academy and deeply involved in theater and film. It's been a great ride so far!

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With business partner and son Matthew



Elisa and Victor

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Ruminations, recollections & transitions to a better place...mostly

I'm older, I'm wiser; my body is worser. I tap my experience to guide and to tell stories; I fall asleep sooner. I connect and engage far better; but if someone else talks too long, my eyes go out of focus, maybe glaze over. I can throw the ball (still a nice spiral); my feet hardly move so it doesn't go far, has little zip and is less accurate. I spend more time reminiscing and looking backwards than I do looking forward to the next adventure and to life's next experience; my body is slowly sapping my spirit. But I can still swim a pool length doing the butterfly; and decently so!

While true, aging is gloomy and a downer; growing old ain't for sissies! From the knees down, I'm fairly crappy; from the knees up, I'm good to go! Just gotta be more careful.

Biographically, I've been married to my Army sweetheart since 1965; we're still becoming better and better buddies! My five children are all married, all college graduates,

all gainfully employed, all married and all have, or will have, children. I have 8-1/2 grandchildren; the oldest just enrolled at Cornell (didn't make the cut at Yale) and the youngest will be born January 2013, perhaps on my birthday.

My middle son and I have been bitten by the genealogy bug, courtesy of Ancestry.com. From his insistent and perceptive questions, as well as what we've dug up on ancestry.com, I've learned a lot more about my immediate predecessors. With that knowledge comes understanding of what formed them and the circumstances they grew up in; with that understanding comes forbearance, acceptance and then forgiveness and pride sometimes. Oh, and just a tad of wisdom.

I have not yet retired; still working at selling tank cleaners to keep beer, wine and spirits drinkable. I'm a huge fan of "use it or lose it", so I'm dreadfully afraid of retirement. That said, I'm immensely proud of my large vegetable garden and fruit trees; I keep battling the Canadian Thistle (regular weeds are easy) in the garden, usually to a stalemate. However, I do look forward to slowing down some, and I dream of travel to faraway places. Business trips would be a convenient excuse. After years of surviving what I didn't know and resources I didn't have, I've finally found a partner to optimize our tank cleaner and to support a proper commercial product roll-out.

I drove across the country twice during the



The Sheronas family

summer of 2006; the first trip by myself. It was a business trip and I was gone for about 40 days. My wife, Lisa, joined me out West in Sacramento. I had the joy of showing her the grandeur of this country, beginning with the Grand Canyon. The word “enormous” started appearing in her vocabulary the next day. Lisa and I spent nearly two weeks on our return trip visiting a daughter and friends on our way home; we played tag with a thunderstorm line for two days. What an unmitigated joy and pleasure it was to drive solo and westbound across the country in April and May, especially in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and, of course, California! Being close to the ground makes the scenery all the more accessible, impressive and memorable.

While I’m annoyed at the decline of my body, I’ve been blessed — overcompensated, really — with an increasing ability to connect with people. And I’ve renewed or made new acquaintances with many other Yale classmates that I never met while at Yale. Having gone to Yale is an instant conversation starter with other Yalies. Having age means those conversations have substance; relationships matter!

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My bride of 48 years cautioned me several times not to reveal too much — to protect my identity from theft. I did that very well in this 11th hour (and 59 minutes!) of my last college “Class” assignment — I hit the “Next” button before I punched the “Save” button above it, and so it was gone.

You can find out much about Who I Am on our website — www.peterdialogs.com — which chronicles our 41-year journey on a “paranormal” path. Early on in that activity, when Kay was questioning whether we should continue this time-consuming activity, I suggested we look at as an ongoing opportunity to invite a college professor into our home anytime, ask him any question on our mind at the moment, and decide later whether it was “Truth” or “Fiction”. We have had a lot of fun with it. We have especially enjoyed the challenge of thinking “outside the box” and we find we do it more and more these days.

My working career was entirely in the public sector, with stints at city, state and Federal government levels. In the summer after graduation, I spent my second summer working for the mayor of my hometown. That fall, I completed training and was commissioned as an Air Force officer. 24 years, 9 months and 4 days later — 6/30/88 — I retired as a Lt Col. After a 6-year sabbatical, I went to work for the State of Texas Disability Determination Services agency. I retired from that organization exactly 30 days ago.

Kay and I finally figured what was causing it and stopped at two children — one of each. We did not stop the activity causing it, just the outcome!! Our son — with a significant bit of assistance from our daughter-in-law — produced our 4 grandchildren, 3 males (ages 23, 17 and 16) and 1 female (age 21).

Our daughter spent 8 years in the Air Force as a weapons controller in an AWACS (Boeing 707) aircraft, telling fighter pilots where to go and

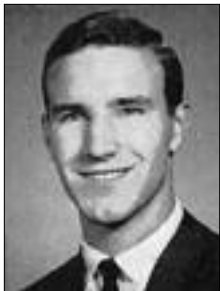
what to do — and loving it! Now our eldest grandson has been accepted into a similar career field and will begin AF officer training next January. When he is sworn in, he will be the 4th generation of the Shinol family to serve in the US military. And there are only 4 generations of us born as US citizens!

Our personal professor reminds us often, "Life is about the journey, not the destination." Then there is my personal favorite from him, "You cannot do it wrong."

This has been a great ride for us! Not too long after we married I bought into my wife's primary rule for choosing what to do - IT HAS TO BE FUN!!! Since then, most of the "bumps in the road" have smoothed out for us.

As the great half-human always signs off - LIVE LONG AND PROSPER!!

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eight boys born between '88 and '06; Eight girls born between '89 and '06

During the years since Yale I have left behind salaried endeavor with three companies, contributions to numerous not-for-profit organizations, three homes and one spouse and have seen the passing of one parent and a brother. I am most proud of the happy marriage with Laurie, an understanding and supportive (second) spouse now going on 35 years. We have managed to



Tony

raise and release eight children, who have blessed us with 16 grands. We have supplemented the costs of college education for all grandchildren, and we are proud that two have completed their B.A. degrees.

While 1963 graduates have lived during years of economic prosperity with many career opportunities, I have brought two more generations into a much more uncertain world. Regardless of how one may vote, we must take responsibility for, and be embarrassed about, the decline of America, how we have "played our cards" internationally, and the more limited opportunities facing today's graduates.

I have been very fortunate in terms of financial, social and physical well-being and I do not take that for granted. However, I am concerned that my generation has not transferred the work ethic of our elders to younger generations. Entitlements and welfare will not make America a great place to live and raise a family. My generation, for the most part, after satisfying our living necessities, has been able to enjoy "excesses". Younger Americans seem willing to satisfy "wants" without concern for future "needs", hoping the government or their elders will take care of them.

We count our blessings with full hearts and good health.

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CHILDREN: Stephanie, 1970, Yale '91, journalist; Eleanor, 1971, teacher
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I never know what I think until I read what I wrote. Although I can't even dream of matching Flannery O'Connor's ability, I share her method of thinking by writing. So instead of telling where I've been and what I've done (and left undone), I'll write a few words to figure out what Yale means to me 50 years out.

Ask which educational institution has had the greatest impact on my life, and I'll answer Harvard Medical School. After four competent but uninspiring introductory science courses at Yale, it's where I was captivated by the method and beauty of science. Harvard gave me the skills I needed for my bench research and clinical studies. Most importantly, HMS launched me on the most challenging and rewarding part of my career: nearly 40 years of primary care internal medicine, infectious diseases consultations, and preventive cardiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. And I formed my closest and most durable friendships in the crucible of the classrooms and labs of HMS and the ER, wards, and offices of MGH. Although I hung up my stethoscope in 2010, I still have the joy and privilege of teaching microbiology and immunology to Harvard and MIT medical and graduate students.

While Harvard has dominated my profes-

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HONORS AND AWARDS: London Prize for Excellence in Teaching, Harvard and MIT
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sional life, Yale made an impact of its own. It's where I learned to interact with people from backgrounds unlike my own, an important experience even in the monochromatic Yale of our day. It's where giants like Bill Coffin and Kingman Brewster stoked my commitment to social justice. Yale also fueled my passion for literature, music, and the arts; along with distance running, they remain my major avocations. And Yale is where I learned to write. In particular, the opportunity to prepare a full-length thesis for the late lamented Scholar of the House program helped me understand the importance of organization and persistence. The combination of humanities at Yale and sciences at Harvard enabled the third part of my career, consumer health writing. Without the contributions of both Yale and Harvard, I would not have been able to write six books, many shorter pieces for print and web, and 16 years of a monthly health newsletter—published, you guessed it, by Harvard.

Elite universities notwithstanding, I owe my most important education to my family, both early in life and during my wonderful marriage to Rita, 46 years and counting. Rita has somehow managed to keep me grounded and focused through the ups and downs of an interesting and mostly very happy life. And the relationships which matter most center on our lovely daughters and their terrific families.

So what do I wish for my grandchildren and for other students of today and tomorrow? I believe the most important things to learn and develop are integrity, curiosity, judgment, a healthful lifestyle, and the ability to love, share, accept, and forgive. And I wish them joy.



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The changes that have taken place since 1963 have been extraordinary: some have been a benefit to mankind; some have not.

To me the important information to be gathered from the essays and biographies of the members of the Class of 1963 is: Have we changed for the good over the last 50 years? Have we expanded from the straight and narrow road that a great many of us traveled to get to and then to be at Yale in that post-war dulled era. That was certainly my road in the 50s and early 60s. Do we now embrace and foster the diverse world of the 21st century and the changes that are driving us forward.

Have we been leaders, beacons of justice, fairness, compassion and understanding; or, have we been self-centered and closed. Has our association with one of the greatest institutions of learning led us toward or away from kindness and wisdom.

I ask myself this question. There are times when I like my answer and, of course, times when I don't. I could have done more for the world around me and I think our generation could have done a lot more. Perhaps at our 75th I will have an answer that makes me feel that I have done my share.

That said, I have had a charmed life. I married Ellen Winnick in 1963. We will be married 50 years in 2013 — a great marriage by any standard. We have two married children and five grandchildren — all healthy and happy. I have retired from Arnold & Porter, the law firm I joined in 1980 after a decade as the General Counsel of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). I am now writing. I am in the final edits of my first novel and in the middle of the first draft of my second. We live on a tree-lined street in Washington D.C. where we have a very large

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Mike and Claudia

I am content, at this age, primarily with two things: that I have maintained a steady, happy marriage for what will be 40 years by reunion time; and that I have negotiated two different careers: the U.S. Foreign Service for 30 years and, now, the private sector (counter-money laundering, anti-corruption, and risk management services) for the last 17. The geographic focus of my work has remained Latin America, and those who remember my quest for a passing grade in a foreign language at Yale will understand my delight in achieving fluency in Spanish (and, somewhat less grammatically, in Italian).

I am comfortable with the person I live with (my wife, Claudia), with those with whom I work — my business partners (two Colombians, one in Bogota, the other Medellin), clients, co-workers, and government officials throughout Latin America — and with my collection of friends (increasingly these days from the old Yale crowd.) Living primarily in New York City facilitates many things, from the Metropolitan Opera to the kinds of restaurants which keep me at above ideal weight. And I still have time to rail at the likes of Hugo Chavez (is he still alive as you read this?) and Cristina Kirchner and the ayatollahs, whose sins are not so much that they are our enemies but of the sustainable welfare of their own people.

Claudia, who also served three decades in the Foreign Service, has done me one better: a third career (the first was teaching in Westchester County). At this writing, she is finishing her Master's at John Jay College of Criminal Justice on the West Side. And as this book is printed, she will either be teaching criminal justice or practicing it (as an investigator?). From classroom to

consulate to courtroom. Good stuff.

Politically I have crawled from being an outspoken liberal in my college years to an (equally outspoken) small-government fiscal conservative (but libertarian on social issues: abortion, in my opinion, is one of many issues the government should stay the hell out of). Nothing has influenced this change of thinking/believing so much as experience overseas. My Foreign Service career was bracketed by postings in two countries (Argentina, my first; Venezuela, my last) whose reckless, command-economy populism thoroughly undermined their vast resource bases and condemned their peoples to what seems to be permanent residence in the third world. I often fear that a debt-ridden U.S. with ever-expanding government could some day end up in the same neighborhood. To complete my political self-labeling, I consider myself a 'neocon', convinced that America is indeed exceptional and that we still have a responsibility to lead — and that the world is better off because of it. In any event, I have always suspected that, personally, in writing and in life, I will end with a diatribe.

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work, 1978; Massachusetts Institute of Psychoanalysis, Certificate, Psychoanalysis, 2012
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Looking Around on the 50th: I find myself feeling quite lucky.

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Treating patients intensively in psychoanalysis, often becoming a part of their lives for many years.

Teaching — both at my institute and in individual ongoing consultations with clinicians around the world.

Writing — both broad canvas theory (existential and evolutionary biological), clinical theory and in-depth clinical narratives (to keep me honest). Giving lots of talks and workshops around the world in many different settings.

I love my family:

My parents lived in good health, working almost until they died recently, both 95, virtually in each other's arms. My brother and I were close through them and in our own bond that lives on. My wife, Joyce, is my loving friend and colleague — and our passion lives on.

My son, Sam, 25, Yale '08, studied history and literature and works in community medicine with people from a wide range of backgrounds who are in very great need, here and abroad. He is on his way to medical school. My daughter, Anna, 22, did Art and Architectural History at Vassar, works at the De Young Museum in San Francisco while teaching yoga and pilates. She is experimenting, exploring—on her way to deciding what she is on her way to.

Everyone works very, very hard; and everyone is very healthy.

I need my art:

Which is landscape design and other architectural design projects—a passion and skill I got



Anna and Sam

from my father who worked as an architect until he was 92.

And my music, the meaning and experience of it in my life—and, increasingly as a focus in my writing, too, on “why art evolved”—or, why, as Nietzsche put it, “we need art so we do not die of the truth.”

I also deeply need:

My friends, many of whom I have lost including, tragically and very early, my best friend, Dennis Cherlin (Ph.D. '67). Yes, I still need him. Increasingly, now, many of my friends are my colleagues (sometimes, even, my patients), and my collaborators worldwide, as well as, all along, my brother and some of my extended family.

I hope:

To work until I no longer can. I believe I have made good choices, worked very hard, lost much that is utterly irretrievable. And, that said, I feel, also, very lucky.

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CHILDREN: Stephanie, 1968, Equestrian events,
travel; John IV, 1980, fishing and hunting, travel;
Michael, 1983, football, fishing, golf,

GRANDCHILDREN: AJ Vandermeulen, 2009

After graduating from Yale, I went to graduate school at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL, majoring in materials science and graduating with a Ph.D. in 1967. I was married that summer and worked in the research department of International Nickel Company in Suffern, NY for a year and a half on jet engine materials during the Vietnam War. Then I went to work for my father-in-law in Chicago for a year and a half,



Vikki and Jack

but got divorced and quit that job. The only good thing about it was that I had a wonderful daughter, Stephanie, who is now a chiropractor living in Lincoln, MA, and who gave me my first grandson, AJ, three years ago.

I went to work in April 1970 for the Research Department of Amoco Oil Co. in Whiting, IN, just across the state line from Chicago. In my new single status, I moved to the near north side of Chicago, close to North Avenue Beach on Lake Michigan where I became active in skiing and



Michael, Jack, Vikki and John IV

volleyball. While there, I met my wonderful wife Vikki, who was playing volleyball in Lincoln Park. I fell in love with her immediately, and it has lasted to this day.

My work at Amoco didn't seem challenging and I transferred to Amoco International Oil Co. as a metallurgist and corrosion control expert in 1973. I began traveling around the world, working on oil and gas wells, offshore platforms, pipelines, terminals and storage tank farms in the UK, Norway, and the Netherlands in North Sea, the Middle East including Iran, Egypt, Sharjah, and Dubai, and South America including Venezuela and Argentina. One of the wonderful parts of it was that my wife was a teacher and she had the summer off, which allowed us to travel together for at least two months every summer in Europe through 1980. The first time was just following getting married, and we spent our honeymoon in St. Tropez during a week off from work. After working there for six years, I accepted a job in Trinidad, where Amoco had extensive offshore oil facilities. We stayed there for three years while I became chief engineer at their main oil production terminal.

Then the oil bust of 1983 arrived; I was transferred to Houston and ended up doing a variety of assignments including more corrosion control work and production improvements. Following that, I took an assignment in Amoco's oil production chemicals company, from which I retired three months after my 50th birthday and formed my own consulting engineering company, which I am still operating and enjoying very much. I don't really have any near-term plans to retire, as I enjoy the work and it provides a nice supplemental income on which we live in a wonderful active community in West Houston and play tennis and golf, go fishing and duck hunting along the Gulf Coast, and travel extensively around the world. Altogether, between business and pleasure I have been to more than 110 countries and have learned to speak bits and pieces of about a dozen languages.

My wife is a speech therapist, taught in the public schools for many years in Chicago and Houston, and retired nearly 20 years ago. During this time, she played a lot of high-level tennis and was a teaching pro for about ten years. She now has developed a most interesting career at Rice University in Houston, where she assists foreign graduate students at the Rice Business School how to make a presentation that people can understand. It involves mainly accent reduction and she is extremely good at it.

About the time I moved to Trinidad, we had our first son, John IV, who spent the first three years of his life running around on a tropical beach. Three years later we had our second son, Michael, who arrived a month after we moved to Houston. Both sons have been wonderful, were excellent students and attended the University of Texas in Austin. They are working in Houston as a banker and an accountant. My daughter, meanwhile, attended Wellesley College and graduated from Dartmouth with a forestry major. She is now a stay-at-home mom.

I am still in very good health and enjoy life very much. I certainly look forward to seeing all our class in New Haven in 2013. Life seems to have flown by, which I ascribe to enjoying it very much, and I hope it goes on for many more years. I for one would vote to keep having reunions into the future since we are all living longer.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Villanova, M.H.O.S.,
1989
CHILDREN: Jacob Edward Smart, 1969; Samuel
Eaton Smart, 1972; Geneva Ann Jackson, 1974

It's been quite a dance.

Yale, *New Haven Journal-Courier* (thank you,
Tom Powers), Army, *New Haven Journal-Courier*,
Washington Post. Four decades plus.

Mid-Atlantic. Marry Nancy Eaton. Two
sons—Jacob and Samuel. Farm—horses and cat-
tle. Dogs. Hunting and shooting. Divorce. Took it
as a blank page, an opportunity to start anew
(thank you, Burr Heneman).

Single. Annie Rose (black Labrador), the sig-
nificant female in my life for the foreseeable
future.

Suddenly encounter Sallie Miller. Beautiful,
loving, caring woman. Marriage going strong at a
quarter-century. Step-daughter, Geneva.



Bill and Sallie

BILL

Jacob, dead at 25. Things don't always come
in the expected order. There is a lesson and a
blessing in everything. God's will be done.

Montana. Live atop a mountain. Few human
neighbors. Lots of four-leggeds—mountain lion,
moose, elk, mule deer, bear. Delight in my wife.
Dogs. Write, edit, cowboy. Hunt and shoot.
Wonder.

Faith.

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MARITAL STATUS:
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S/P COLLEGE: Hollins,
B.A., English, 1963

CHILDREN: Catherine, 1967; Bayard, 1969;
Jennifer, 1971
GRANDCHILDREN: Zachary; David; Nathaniel;
Sophie; Francesca; Elianna

Retirement is certainly a lot more than I
expected, and I'm only in Phase II. The first 10
years were almost as time-consuming as my for-
mer career: fundraising and volunteer-teaching
for the local Rockport, MA, schools; running our

sailing program; and board member and chair of Rockport Music. During the last five years I've taught less, resigned from the Rockport Music board, but have spent lots of time with our six grandchildren and about three months per year teaching English in East Asia and Latin America. In addition my wife, Seymour, and I take courses at the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement. The latter has been very rewarding because it's allowed me to take a lot of liberal arts courses that I didn't have time for at Yale.



Seymour and Cameron with 7th grade English students in Costa Rica, 2012

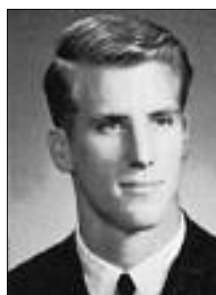
One thing that I still haven't done and which you might participate in: working outside of the US for the first 17 years of my career cut me off from most contacts with classmates – remember when there was no email? Now I'd like to join any interested classmates in stuff I or they do abroad. This could be teaching English – we've taught in Laos, Viet Nam and Thailand and would like to return to either of the first two in the first few months of 2013. India and China, where we taught briefly, or untried Chile are also interesting choices. But also studying languages and history in any of those countries or any of many European ones or Japan would also be possibilities. Any interest?

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CHILDREN: Gordon H. Jr., 1962, Carpenter, Berkeley,; Crossley, 1967, Mother, Resturanteur
GRANDCHILDREN: Cass, 2002; Benn, 2007

When I matriculated, I was assigned an advisor, a graduate student who had done undergrad at Yale. It old him I knew I wanted to be a physician; he gave me some incredibly good advice which turned out to be generalizable. He said to call a bunch of good medical schools and find out what their minimum admission requirements were;

I did that; then we sat down and he said you don't have to major in biology (unless you really want to); you will be doing the science stuff the rest of your life; this is your last chance to study 18th century French poetry, or art, music, theatre, etc. from some incredible professors; so I majored in English with an American studies subcut (new at the time) and a self designed "minor" in biblical archeology.

Best thing I ever did. 50 years later I come home from a tough day with the science and read a book about Chaucer, or reread *Tale of Two Cities*.

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S/P COLLEGE: Sonoma State University, B.A., Management, 1978

CHILDREN: Mimi Travis Otto, 1966, Western Michigan University. Non profit management; Robert Travis, 1970, Oregon State University, Professional Engineer. Arizona Dept. Transportation, Engineer; Susan Travis Heyn, 1971

GRANDCHILDREN: Seven grandchildren

After graduating from Yale, I went on to earn a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, then did a post doc at Cal Tech in chemical physics.

When I finished at Berkeley I married Raya Warhaftig. We were divorced after about ten years, with no children.

My first job was with SRI International, where I first worked on smog chemistry in



Jim

Southern California, then on environmental chemistry after I was transferred to their headquarters in Menlo Park, CA. At SRI, I wrote and won competitively bid environmental research contracts, led the research, and wrote the report, then started again before the current project was completed. I

found that I really wanted to work on something tangible and mechanical.

When the opportunity arose to move to a start up company making an early disk drive with thin film disks (then new technology compared to the older oxide disks pioneered by IBM and others) I jumped at the chance. The company ultimately failed, like many underfunded start-ups, but I had found my niche and I have worked in this industry ever since. Ultimately, I

managed an advanced chemical development group at Seagate Technology with two Ph.D.s and a masters chemist. The field satisfied my interests in both chemistry and mechanics.

In 1982, I met my soul mate, Mary Pfeiffer. We have been married for almost 30 years. Mary had three children when we met. Now I have three wonderful (step) children and seven grandchildren. We have become a very close family over the years, even though they are now spread across the country. The oldest grandchild is 20 and the youngest about two months old. I have been truly blessed.

About three years ago, my current company, Seagate Technology, laid off my entire division. I got smart, started my own consulting company with Mary, Medway Consulting, Inc. I have a major client, a current supplier of disk drive spin motors to Seagate and the other disk drive companies. We have established a synthetic lubricant laboratory in Germany and I travel there now on a regular basis.

Now I have time to enjoy my family, travel, and pursue my oldest hobby, photography. I'm working on an AA degree in photography at a local junior college. Recently I've been to Greece, Egypt, the Caribbean, and Africa, where I've taken and printed many photos. What a great partial retirement!

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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1966

CHILDREN: Kaisa, 1972; Channing, 1976

GRANDCHILDREN: Cam, 2003; Ian, 2005; Thatcher,
2007; Elle, 2009; Stice, 2005; Giavanna, 2007;
Vivianna, 2009; Melania, 2012

The years spent at Yale were both very challenging and, in the end, very rewarding. I always had a strong drive to become a physician. My overriding desire during my college years was to qualify academically for medical school. This goal required all my energy. The ultimate benefit of the academic challenge was that it forged a discipline that served me well both in academic studies and, more importantly, in the practice of medicine.

I still recall with awe the intellectual abilities and the dynamism of my friends and roommates at Yale and how fortunate I was to be able to interact with them.

Following graduation, I spent a total of nine years in Oklahoma City in medical school and the urology training program.

After two years in the Army, I returned to Tulsa and entered the practice of urology. The daily medical routine consumed large chunks of energy and time. I enjoyed multiple aspects of the practice, including surgery. Actually, the best aspect was the interaction with patients, physicians and office personnel. I retired in 2007.

I met my wife Sheryl in 1969. We were married the same year. She has been a loving and wonderful partner in this journey, in addition to



Sheryl and Michael

being the consummate mother and grandmother.

We have two great children and a wrecking crew of eight grandchildren — all in close proximity.

I won't bore you with the details of retirement. Suffice it to say, it has been relaxing and fulfilling. We spend time at our cabin in Colorado on the western slope where we enjoy fly fishing and gin and tonics. I'm still trying to figure out the game of golf.

The hard work of my career is over...life is fun and judging from the last five years of retirement, considerable pleasure awaits...at least until the body or brain fails. In any case, it has all been worth it. I am one fortunate individual.



Michael and the Smith family

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S/P COLLEGE: Philadelphia College of Art

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eleanor Snodgrass; Henry Snodgrass; Jordyn Carter; Samantha Carter; Ethan Carter

Five themes have dominated my last 50 years. One is dealing with my orientation to males for emotional and sexual fulfillment. A second is immense intellectual curiosity. A third is an interest in the arts. A fourth is family. A fifth is seeking religious and spiritual fulfillment. Underlying all of them has been the applied life of the mind; seeking to become a Jeffersonian Renaissance Man; and developing a happy, healthy, whole, integrated Self.

After coming out in 1976, I learned what one needs to know about being gay and having a successful, fulfilling gay relationship. I have finally developed a healthy, whole, integrated, fulfilled Self that includes finding in men my emotional and sexual fulfillment. I have a beloved adored spouse, Tony (married December 1, 2012), with whom I want to have a relationship that lasts forever. We host an Edwardian potluck dinner party for gay men, a monthly custom now in its fourth year where good food and good conversation in an elegant setting are valued. It contains the core of our gay relationships but we also have other valued relationships.

My intellectual curiosity continues

unquenched. A supportive insight-oriented psychotherapist in the gay community for 20 years, I moved into college teaching as well. I now teach ethics and philosophy. I have a diverse personal library of three or four thousand books—beautiful books, good books, rare books, reference books, books as friends, and books about my current interests—a majority of which I use for research or have even actually read. I'm happy to say that my mind is very much alive. I am happiest, however, when I can put my ideas to work.

My interest in the arts has expressed itself in many ways: writing poetry, vignettes, essays, and a memoir; painting in oils, molding faces in clay, and creating *sumi-e* drawings in ink; design-



Langston

ing and building Japanese, Renaissance herb, and English perennials gardens; collecting beautiful objects and paintings; composing liturgical music for voice with organ; and ballet. I'm the only person I know of who has served as board president, successively, of three major regional ballet companies and the co-founder of one of them. For two years I hosted, edited, and produced a monthly public access TV show, "Dance Today in Maine". I took ballet lessons for several years in my sixties, and I still create an admiring stir while dancing to disco music.

The importance of family in my life has been reflected in my close family relationships, my friendships, and my relationship with Tony, "one man in a thousand years." For him I write love poems.

Finding religious and spiritual fulfillment defies persuasive expression. Surely the Great Divine does move over the waters of the deep, a creative force throughout the universe, beyond human comprehension but deserving of praise and gratitude. Surely also the Great Divine would have us become the best human beings that enlightened understanding can make possible: virtuous and ethical; actively compassionate toward one another; humanistic and fulfilled; and whole in our relationship with Him, in our-

selves, and in our relationships with others....in short, the best of Jerusalem, Athens, Florence, and Lhasa—Judaism and Christianity; Natural Law, Aristotle, and Kant; Humanism; and the Buddhism of Tibet.

Life in the past 25 years has been much better than the prior 25 years and certainly the 20 years before that. Life is very good now, but the top of the mountain still awaits me.

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I retired from Yale on June 30, 2012. My wife and I moved to VA seeking a warmer climate and a lower volume of traffic. With the help of the internet, and with the assistance of former students, post-docs and colleagues, I plan to continue my work on the effects of solar variability on

climate change. Our past theoretical and observational work is contributing to settling this very controversial issue in the area of global change. Part of my future contribution will consist in firming up the continuation of this work under the leadership of my younger colleagues.

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HONORS AND

AWARDS: New York Times 20 Best Fiction Books of the Year 1966; Young Newspaperman of the Year 1970;

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Achievement Award 1986; Broadcast Promotion Hall of Fame 1988.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: My children. Also, Renaissance, Reformation and Early Modern English literature; travel; reading, writing and teaching fiction writing; politics, fine art, jazz, golf, tennis, 20th-century European history, particularly the Holocaust, Shakespeare studies.

WORK STATUS: Partially Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Divorced

CHILDREN: Ilisa Jill, 1962, College guidance counselor.; David Atticus, 1992, American University of Paris; Tully Chapin, 1995, College TBD



Steve

Over the screaming objections of my parents, in 1962 I quit Yale and moved to New York to become a writer. It worked out.

First I had to learn something about writing. I was lucky with that. I enrolled at Columbia and studied with Stanley Kunitz, best teacher and mentor I could have hoped for. I published my first book, a collection of short stories. I also married and had a marvelous daughter, Lisa, mainstay of my life.

I found a job at the ANPA's Bureau of Advertising. Luckily, a great boss, Jack Kauffmann, took an interest in me, and appointed me VP, Creative Director. I was 25. About that time I began to dream someday I'd take over from Lou Dorfman as head of Advertising and Design for CBS Television, the top job in the world in my field.

After the Bureau, I set up my own media promotion firm with The Minneapolis Star-Tribune Company. One of my clients was CBS and, lo, they were making changes and hired me for the job I'd always dreamt of. Lucky for me, CBS went from third place to first in primetime ratings, which launched me to NBC. Along with promotion I ran daytime, specials, late night and Saturday morning programming. Perennial #3 network NBC shot up to 1st place in the ratings. And lucky me was tapped for President of Columbia Pictures. I didn't care for the movie business, but luckily my Chairman self-destructed when I had two years left on my employment contract. I stayed on the lot, wrote a best-selling political thriller, wrote and produced it as a miniseries for NBC, then as a weekly drama series. I started another promotion firm, wrote another political thriller and produced The Primetime Emmy Awards. When I was 49 I realized I didn't have to work anymore. So I tossed my Rolodex in the bin, quit, and haven't looked back yet.

Luckily, I was finally ready to go to college. I did an M.A. in Creative Writing at Boston University where I happily shared a house with Stan Riveles, then headed to Oxford to do an M.St. and D.Phil. in Shakespeare. Since that time I have been teaching at UCLA, writing impenetrable scholarly books, and working on a new collection of short stories. I married again, divorced again, and I'm lucky to have two wonderful boys to show for it.

One of my boys is in college in Paris, the other is talking about studying in Japan. I live part of the year in Oxfordshire, part in Bel Air, California; I'm shopping for a flat in Paris and a pied-a-terre near Papeete. Everyone in my family seems to live into their nineties, so I feel like I'm just getting started. Last December I took my kids to France to celebrate my 30th Birthday. This year we're going to cruise the Nile. If my luck holds we'll celebrate my 30th Birthday somewhere exotic every year until our 90th Reunion.

Best to all, Steve.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P OCCUPATION: School administrator

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: St John's, P.D.,
Education

CHILDREN: Paul, 1977, Yale, married with two children, Hedge fund manager; Tim, 1979, Harvard, writer. www.timsohn.com

GRANDCHILDREN: Corina Cottingham Sohn, 2010; Perry Frederika Sohn, 2012

Coming from a public high school in a small town in Southern Oregon, Yale was a big step and took quite a bit of adjustment. I enjoyed my time at Yale and was blessed with two great roommates, Cliff Swain and Charlie Dilks. We and our spouses, Pat, Patsy and Gene have kept up over



Pat and Ted

the years and have a lasting friendship. While at Yale I helped organize summer work projects in Mexico with St. Thomas More and these experiences have had a big effect on my life.

After Yale, I studied theology in Belgium with some of the great theologians of Vatican II. It was a wonderful year, followed by an M.A. in philosophy and then seminary studies leading to ordination as a Catholic priest in 1970. In 1975 I changed careers and became a social worker specializing in family therapy and addictions.

My wife, Pat and I were married in 1976; I had met Pat while I was a priest and she was a nun working as a school principal. In 1981 we moved from Queens, NY to Sleepy Hollow, NY with our two young sons, Paul and Tim. I reconnected with Yale when Paul played lacrosse there, and then broadened my college horizons when Tim played lacrosse at Harvard. Paul is married to Sarah, and they have two young daughters, Coco and Perry. We are proud parents and happy



*Ted with father Fred and two sons, Paul and Tim;
Fred passed away at 96, July 22, 2011*

grandparents; Tim, still single, is a happy uncle. Paul is now back at Soros where he began right after college, and Sarah is an architect; Tim is a writer whose work can be seen at www.tim-sohn.com.

We coordinate a church project in El Salvador where we go about once a year. I initiated the program between my Catholic parish and a parish in Soyapango, El Salvador. Committees from both parishes conduct a scholarship program for poor children from kindergarten through college. Committees meet annually in U.S. or in El Salvador and visits of parishioners are conducted to the twinned parish in El Salvador. We are currently assisting over 200 children and young people. Inspiration for this project grew out of my experience at Yale, when I helped start summer student projects in Mexico.

During the last four years minding my aging parents became a major responsibility; my father passed away at 96 in July, 2011 of Alzheimers; my mother just celebrated her 94th birthday and lives an hour from us. Pat and I maintain contact with our respective families, enjoy our neighborhood community, and take some time off in Mexico where we have a condo in Ixtapa.

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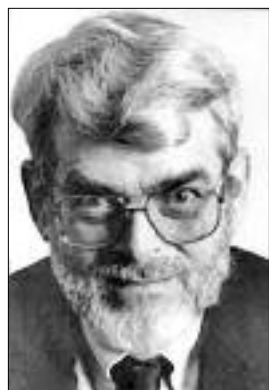
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I never thought I would be a theoretical physicist. I liked to build things and was gratified when they worked; my inclination was to be an experimentalist. My graduate work was on magnetically polarized targets for nuclear and particle physics experiments. My dissertation was about half experimental and half theoretical.

When it was time to move on from Yale, I applied for a postdoc in the cryogenics group at University of California Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and was invited for an interview. After the obligatory lecture and discussions with the researchers, I was handed a note from the Theoretical Division that they would like to talk to me. I was delighted that I had the opportunity to talk to several scientists whose names I knew by reputation. After a protracted chalkboard discussion, they asked if I would like to try my hand at theory.



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Several weeks later I received the canonical postdoc offer. But in the next mail I received a staff member offer from the Theoretical Division. Why not?

Ann had an offer from the Computations Division, so we packed up and headed to New

Mexico.

We enjoyed many weekends exploring the southwest. Later we acquired an airplane to extend our range. We are both private pilots. We even joined an expedition to locate an inscription left by Escalante in 1776. We found it.

At first, I was addressing entirely new fields of physics. The learning curve was steep, but I developed a reputation as somebody who could solve problems others could not. Apparently I was a late blooming mathematician.

Soon I headed the laboratory's postdoctoral program and was on several committees guiding the direction of the laboratory.

In 1972, I became a consultant to the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force as a member of the Scientific Advisory Board and was extended the courtesies and privileges of a lieutenant general.

About the only way UC had to reward performance was with a management position. I was quickly thrust into a leadership role. It was quite financially rewarding, rewards I continue to reap today. I spent half my career in management. Although I never completely gave up research, my time would have been happier and better spent at the bench.

In 1987, I returned to research full time and we spent a sabbatical year at the University of Illinois. Ann, together with a UI faculty theoretical chemist, developed a graduate course on scientific supercomputing. I worked on concepts that might lead to a laboratory x-ray laser.

During the 80s and 90s, I intermittently consulted for Rand Corporation, which led to new insights useful at Los Alamos. It was a quite stimulating and memorable interaction.

In 1996 I was designated a Fellow of Los Alamos, in recognition of my research and contributions to the laboratory.

Both Ann and I retired in early 2001 and now enjoy the benefits of the UC Retirement System. I always said I would retire before I was 60!

We now divide our time among Scottsdale, Santa Fe, and Kona. We have two parrots who accompany us everywhere but Hawaii. Each summer, we return to the Santa Fe Opera, where we have occupied the same seats for 44 years.

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Elaine and Charlie

Where have all the years gone? It's really hard to believe. For me life has been sort of a blitzkrieg albeit broken into several distinct phases (or seasons as some have said). First, there was the early energetic years when military service, marriage, graduate school (guess we really didn't learn all that much at Yale!), then kids, and earning a living. That season was fun and in most cases - easy.

Then came phase two that was punctuated with a "mid-life" crisis and for me that meant a complete change of career path and divorce from the past, including my first marriage.

Next phase was an exciting one for me for I felt I found my calling in a management consulting arena focusing on corporate restructuring and new growth. My personal life also was bouyed by finding my high school sweetheart and enjoying some years together.

The current phase is quite complex as my life path has been upset with Alzheimer's disease in my sweetheart and the realization I am really seeing a slow death and can do nothing about it. At the same time I am so lucky to have a wonderful family and support group, and now the addition of a new lady in my life where we can share some wonderful years together.

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WORK STATUS: Partially Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Single

Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3). In early 1964, I was born again after my prayer in my graduate student room at Stanford University. Immediately I wanted to read the New Testament, but I had no copy. As soon as the university bookstore opened, I bought a Bible. I changed my place of Sunday worship in order to receive Bible teaching and preaching. A few years later, a lay leader taught me the particular Bible truth (1 Peter 2:1-3) that healed my relationship to my earthly (as opposed to heavenly) father.

I have had two careers. My first and longest was computer software development. My greatest achievements were the designs of abstract and generalized systems done within two decades of my graduation from Yale. I created the details of the input message editor for a real time system for railroad freight operations. I wrote programs for dual mainframe computers to graph memory usage and to graph for each printer its use and backlog over time. I designed software for a secure database with many classified compartments that ran unchanged business programs developed for unclassified databases. My software design let each user choose the one or more compartments that he was cleared for in order to access data during his run of an unclassified business program and let him choose one compartment he was cleared for in order to assign to data

added to the database during his run of the business program. (The data for the database had a very high clearance. I left the database project before the data was added, and I never received the very high clearance.)

My second career was preaching as a minister to Southern Baptist churches. I preached in several churches. Most were around Louisville, Kentucky, where the seminary was from which I graduated with a Master of Divinity including knowledge of Hebrew and New Testament Greek. Across the Ohio River is New Albany, Indiana. In that tiny town was a small Southern Baptist congregation with 100% blue collar folks. They loved my preaching during my interim pastorate through several doctrinal chapters in the New Testament book of Romans.

Now I am in my early 70s and partially retired. I have never married. I am content to remain single. Jesus never married during His incarnation. Paul was single while he was an apostle. On the other hand, the Apostle Peter was married. (Jesus healed Peter's mother-in-law [Luke 4:38-39]. And Paul said Peter was married [1 Corinthians 9:5].) Both Jesus and the Apostle Paul taught that singleness is an option (but not a requirement) for a Christian wishing to serve in the kingdom of God (Matthew 19:4-6,12. 1 Corinthians 7:25-35.).

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CHILDREN: Stephen Squibb; Eliza Squibb; Chloe Squibb

Dear classmates...Guy Struve kindly asked me to write a little something, so here goes....

Sixty-three was such a pivotal year to gradu-

ate....some flew east and some flew west....many of us were able almost seamlessly to pursue careers in law, medicine, or business....and some—by some quirk of nature or nurture, by some cranky cross-threadedness, or because of the amazing tumult of that era—some of us were doomed or privileged to explore the deeper questions of our nature and culture.....I count myself lucky to be among the latter.

I came to Yale a lonely, gawky midwesterner, and came under the influence of a fundamentalist group, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship my freshman year. But gradually, under Bill Coffin's influence, Dwight Hall, working in the Dixwell Ghetto, and freedom-riding in the South; I graduated with more of a 'social gospel' world view, and, shunning a lucrative job offer with Xerox, joined the Peace Corps and headed for Africa.

Restless, impatient, arrogant, assigned alone to a little village, jarred by Kennedy's immediate murder, I was kicked out within the first year, but returned to Guinea on my own and got a job there teaching math in high school; returning to the USA with my fellow volunteers....I then got a M.A.T at Harvard and settled into inner city teaching, and eventually private school teaching at the Commonwealth School in Boston.

In the chaos of sixty-eight, I again found myself fired for my contrary independence of mind, bought an old sailboat with my Yale Classmate, Allen Brown, and sailed for two years to the South Seas. I washed my hands of trying to change the USA. While sailing, I encountered the discipline of Buddhist meditation which was the first thing I ever encountered which addressed our identification with the conditioned mind, the "monkey" mind. Who am I? I am my thoughts....this was a turning point....

I left the boat in Tahiti, and proceeded to Rochester NY where I trained in Zen Buddhism for six years, followed by five more in London, and Providence, Rhode Island. I then married, had a son, and in the ensuing divorce, finally faced the demons which still lurked within. For two years I committed to intensive counseling....this was perhaps the biggest turning point....I emerged a person so basically the same and yet so basically different.

I remarried, had two girls, took up a career as a professional sailor, and settled down at long last

in Camden, Maine. Life has never been sweeter. Now retired from sailing, I use my engineering skills to develop alternative, high-mileage cars. Brenda and I keep a small B and B in our back yard. I hope some of my Yale friends might visit if they are up this way.

George Squibb, now known as "Jory"

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Columbia Teachers
College, M.A.T., Elementary Education, 1969

CHILDREN: Susannah, 1973, St. John's College,
Yale, U. of Louisville; Rebecca, 1975, Yale,

Stanford (Ph.D. English); Sarah, 1979, Stanford, UCLA (Ph.D. Health Services); Will, 1982, Yale
GRANDCHILDREN: Winslow Solomon, 2007; Eleanor Cadena, 2008; Malcolm Solomon, 2010; Julia Cadena, 2012

I, or at least the first seven years of me, was wandering at dusk in my backyard. "Either the universe has always existed, which is incomprehensible, or it came into existence from nothing, which is incomprehensible." Realizing no one else had ever had this thought, I stumbled off on life's mission.

Summer 1958: Post-war Germany (Karlsruhe) AFS exchange student. Almost universal friendly reception.

Summer 1959: Assistant Reverend Joy (I'm not making this up.): "Off to Yale? That place is a den of iniquity, full of commie pinkos." (I'm not making this up.)

Fall 1959: Phelps Gate and saw Yale for the first time. Exactly how I thought college would be!

Spring 1960: Directed Studies Philosophy Class. My paper on Freud said "There is reason to believe that sex is a mighty powerful impulse". "No merde", the professor wrote. Now the brilliance of my philosophical insight had been validated by a famous Yale professor!

Brief 1960's stint with Procter and Gamble ended with a dream that I had been spiritually dead for 19 months, restricted to the issue of "free rubber ball vs. 5¢ off" on Joy Liquid.

Columbia Law School 1967-70. Met, married Sharon Webster, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Master's from Columbia Teacher's College (early childhood education), studying architecture at night. I know what you're thinking and you're right. She was hooked by my early childhood comprehension of the universe.

Four children: Susannah, Rebecca, Sarah, Will. Three attended Yale (one graduating from U of Louisville) and one Stanford. Two doctorate degrees, Stanford and UCLA. Four young grandchildren.

Law practice was fun and fulfilling, but in mid 1970's I began a career in commercial real estate development: resort condos, Bahamas, and then suburban office park development, Louisville. Eventually this morphed into com-

mercial brokerage with Coldwell Banker. Sharon joined me. We are still active today: retail, industrial, office, hospitality and multi-family.

Favorite interests: hiking (especially Colorado), canoeing (especially Canada), distance running, golf, reading. Rewarding experiences: adult leadership with Boy Scouts while Will progressed to Eagle, founding a running club (1970's), delegate to Yale Alumni Conferences (four years), Director of Yale ASC 4302 Committee (20 years to date).

So what happened to that seven-year-old with his unanswered question about the universe. Well, he's never been away really.

Think Wordsworth: "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting" and "The child is father of the man". Engage very young children and the complexity of their philosophical wonder.

Think quantum physics. Total computational accuracy. Total bewilderment over necessity of conscious observation to actualize location of particle. Now particle entanglement, with remote particle responding instantly, even retroactively, for accord with its local entangled particle. No respect for speed of light issue. Some (even famous) physicists postulate biology- or consciousness-driven cosmos.

Think time. No event brief enough to occur all in the present. So no present? Probably no past and future. Everything, like the seven-year old, just "is". Time and space are human constructs. Remove all physical stuff from existence. Where did time and space go?

With another hour, you just know we would nail all this down! But it's October 1: the due date! Grandchildren, bedtime stories beckon. Time to go.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Alexis Stasney Chun, 2010; Quinlyn Stasney Chun, 2012

After overseeing two relocations and the building of two new church buildings, I retired in July of 2005. Since then I have started two church plants and served as Dean of the Midland Deanery and on the Standing Committee and Canons Subcommittee of the Diocese of the Southwest In Formation). Now I am helping out as Rector Emeritus of Christ Church Midland, during their search process for a new Rector, so I have been keeping pretty busy and looking forward to a trip to Venice and Rome in November.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading, tennis, fine arts

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MARITAL STATUS: Married
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GRANDCHILDREN: Clara Margaret, 2012

After college and law school I practiced law for a few years, did academic legal-policy research, corporate strategic planning and legal technology consulting with law firms and corporate law departments. I had the opportunity to work on complex policy and technical issues in a number of organizational and business settings.

After closing our small consulting firm I decided to go back to my lifelong interest in fine arts and see what I could accomplish as an active sculptor. My original goals were to have a one



Eric and Tammy with Eric's sculpture "Victor"

man show at a respectable venue (I had a one man show at the Chicago Cultural Center across from Millennium Park) and to convince my accountant that my sculpture activity was a business (no audit yet), and of course to create some good art (I have a studio where I can use my blow torch and arc welder and make lots of noise and sparks). You can see what I've been up to on my web site www.EricHSteele.com. My real goal was to feel productive in my retirement.



Eric at work on "Victor"

I've been involved with art all my life but never before as a practicing artist. Tammy, my wife of 42 years, was trained as a painter, and we have continued to share our love of art.

My work has been and is satisfying. I got lucky, found the right love the first time, and we have worked to make our marriage work. We have been blessed with two wonderful children, Meg and Donnan, and his wife Stacey and their daughter Clara. They all love their work and let us participate in their busy lives. Freud's concept of the necessary balance of work and love is probably correct. And good luck is always part of the equation.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Columbia University,
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CHILDREN: Laurie, 1965; Eric, 1967; Jeff, 1970
GRANDCHILDREN: Caitlin, 1997; Kevin, 2001;
 Amara, 2004

My wife, Merle, and I have been married 47 years and have three great children and three wonderful grandchildren. Merle has been a community leader in Montgomery County, MD. We still enjoy travel, biking and hiking.

I retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 2002 after a 36-year career. The last 14 years involved nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and its successor states, where I led the U.S. Delegations to the implementing commissions for the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) and Strategic Arms (START) Treaties.



Steve on a vineyard tour

After my Foreign Service retirement, I began a “second career” of almost eight additional years at the Department of State, focused on democracy, human rights and women’s empowerment. I played a part in programs to promote civil society and to support democratic activists around the world, had a hand in shaping the new assistance program known as the Millenium Challenge Account, and led our key empowerment program for Iraqi women — the Iraqi Women’s Democracy Initiative. I worked as well in the State Department Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, where I took part in U.S. efforts to combat forced and child labor around the world. In the final stint at State, I was a Senior Advisor in the Office of Global Women’s Issues, where I was dedicated to U.S. efforts to advance the cause of women in Iraq and Afghanistan.

When I finally retired from State, after almost

44 years of service, I did not progress far geographically. I began work at the spectacular new headquarters building of the United States Institute of Peace, located across the street from State, as a member of the USIP Center for Gender and Peacebuilding. I am delighted to have the opportunity to continue my work on advancing the rights of women around the world as I am convinced that the political and economic empowerment of women is crucial to establishing decent and effective governance.

At USIP we have been working with governments and with civil society organizations to enhance the effectiveness of international efforts to advance the cause of women in countries that have gone through violent conflict, and to seek to ensure that women play a vital role as peace is rebuilt in these countries. One of our initiatives was to bring together Iraqi and Afghan women leaders in Istanbul in June in order to gain the insights of these remarkable leaders on best practices for empowering women in their countries. We are following up by bringing Iraqi and Afghan women leaders together with some leading female activists from countries of the Arab Spring. Our objectives are to enable these women leaders to form professional networks and to provide their advice on how to protect and advance women’s rights in their countries.

We published a USIP Special Report on this work this past March and will soon be issuing a second report focused on insights gained from the June dialogue among Iraqi and Afghan women leaders.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, San Diego, CA, 1963–67

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Movies, television, reading, walking

WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE/PARTNER: Kerstin E. Stempel, 1964

S/P OCCUPATION: Retired

CHILDREN: Audrey Ann Stempel, 1965

GRANDCHILDREN: Ilana Elroi, 1992; Noam Elroi, 2001

Since last I wrote, the first big change in my life is that I retired in June 2011 after teaching forty years in the Cinema/Television Department at Los Angeles City College. I taught courses in Film History and Screenwriting. I had students from all over the world, many of whom have gone on to long and successful careers in movies and television. I enjoyed the forty years enormously.

The second big change is that in 2008 I started doing an online column. It is called "Understanding Screenwriting," and it can be found at www.slantmagazine.com/house. I got into that because of my sixth book, *Understanding Screenwriting: Learning from Good, Not-Quite-So Good, and Bad Screenplays*. The book came out in the spring of 2008 and a chance meeting with the former editor of "The House Next Door" blog led to my doing the column. As I did in the book, I look at movies, both new and old, and television programs in terms of screenwriting. The column appears a couple of times a month when I get around to writing it and when they get around to posting it. I intend to keep writing the column until it starts interfering with my naps.

Like many people I know who retire, I seem to be busier now than when I was working. Part of that is that my wife has had a number of medical problems that required some care and attention on my part, and some of it is that I just find stuff I want to do. One of the things I promised myself when I retired was that I would spend more time reading non-fiction books about some-

thing other than film. I have managed to do that, and I have a weakness for very big, very long books.

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Elliot and Judy in Iran, 2011

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GRANDCHILDREN: Jace Stern, 2001; Jacoby Stern,
2010

I'm one of the fortunate people who have had the choice to live my life in accordance with my interests and abilities. I've been able to indulge a lifelong passion for music and travel. Now at 71 I have a new opportunity as a member of a team in a startup company, SolarLogic, whose products can grow the solar thermal industry for the economic and environmental benefit of all involved.

I live in Santa Fe, New Mexico with my intelligent, beautiful and accomplished wife Judy, a dynamo who, after running our company, Williams, Stern & Associates, for 15 years has turned her energies to leading the local League of Women Voters and the County Health Policy and Planning Commission, working to save the Mexican grey wolf and enjoying her horse, Max. We've been here seven years, enjoying the desert and mountain environs, making new friends and being active in politics and environmental causes.

Jake, my son by a previous marriage, has made a fine life for himself and family. After years of estrangement he has become a part of my life again.



Jake Stern

My parents, Jack and Ann,a came to this country, penniless from Romania and the Ukraine: he because of WWI and famine; she because of a pogrom. They worked hard to give their two sons a chance at "the American dream,"



In Utah, 2007

a dream not there for most immigrants today. My younger brother Rob attended Harvard and has become a famous research dermatologist and chair of Harvard's dermatology department.

My father died suddenly in 1960, but the college generously provided emotional and financial support. I honor the professors who meant most to me during my years at Yale: Fred Sheffield, George Schrader, William Kessen, Seymour Sarason, Ed Zigler, and Erwin Goodenough.

At Michigan, I studied psychology with a great mentor: Klaus Riegel. He still influences my thinking.

After Michigan I worked as Research Director of a preschool program, Hiscope, which has had a great impact on early education and made me aware of the challenges facing our minorities and immigrant workers.

I worked for Xerox designing school products using new technologies and curricula. They were the right products for improving education.

I journeyed to Washington where I worked for non-profit HMOs, two congressmen and the health planning agencies. I joined with a small group of dedicated staff to improve care for the elderly and control medical costs. Neither the government nor the private sector was ready to accept the changes that would have made many lives better today.

In Miami I directed a research institute and community programs. My dream of creating a campus to study and support Alzheimer's families did not materialize, but we helped thousands of elderly lead more independent lives. In 1994

Judy and I formed a company that evaluated Alzheimer's, HIV/AIDS and childhood programs to improve them. We succeeded.

There are more projects for me to be part of: promote greater understanding between peoples, improve music education, and save our planet. I hope you feel that way as well.

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Long Term Memories of Yale

Several days ago Victor Sheronas called and urged me to participate in the 50th reunion and to write the "essay". We talked about things past and Vic said, "you have pretty good long-term memory, what about short-term? What did you have for breakfast?" My silence showed where I am at this stage of life. Regardless, here I go.

Freshman Year — a total surprise that Yale was in a city. I never visited before September 1959. Freshman roommate was Laurent Siklossy, a Hungarian forced out of his homeland in 1956, who came from Morocco. He was an absolute math genius and tutored juniors, seniors and graduate students who walked up five flights of stairs to our room. Alas, he could never explain

the mysteries of freshman calculus to me.

Martin Griffin, English History — this course was pivotal in my study path, which changed from aeronautical engineering (a very big stretch) to history. I was fascinated by the study methods of the course and at last felt comfortable in pursuing history. (I still do today.)

Classics Library — having privileges to this fifth floor study haven was the reason I took two more years of Latin, and not French. Twenty years later I found myself working for a French and Italian aircraft company, needing French more than Latin.



John

Egyptology, Kelly Simpson — an incredibly interesting course during which Simpson went off to dig in Egypt for several months. What he brought back was fascinating.

Military History, "Wild Bill" Emerson — the best course I had in college. Emerson made the subject come

to life. I am deep into military history even today.

Geography, Alex Vietor — Cartography taught me how much information a map contains and how complicated they are to make. The Beinecke map collection, about to be housed in his library, was fabulous. Years later when he announced the bankruptcy of Executive Airlines at our Christmas party, I had less regard for him. I never bought S&H Green Stamps again.

The Bethany Flying Club — Jeff Tener and I found Bethany Airport one Sunday while taking an "oxygen generating" ride on his Vespa motor scooter. We went for a sightseeing ride in a Waco UPF-7 biplane. What a blast! I later checked out in the Stearman PT-17 biplane. It was like driving a Stutz Bearcat. I got two reprimands for my Stearman flying: 1) clipping a branch while on a low landing approach; and 2) generating noise complaints by flying low over New Haven.

History as a Major — in my aviation career, airlines and aircraft sales, I was often asked why I majored in history, rather than engineering. My reply: I learned the technical aspect by being a

pilot and from working in all phases of the airline business. History taught me to read, write and express myself. In today's business world it is shocking how many people can't do this.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Professional interests: cultural anthropology, religion, magic, sorcery and witchcraft beliefs, cultural change, anthropological contributions to contemporary social concerns, traditional Africa.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Andrew, 1999; Jack, 2001; Sam, 2001; Elizabeth, 2007

Personal development: my work with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, 1963-66, was one of the

two most important experiences of my life. I became an anthropologist because of it, and through it I was introduced to my later conclusion that people are not inherently altruistic, and that an essential role of government is to ensure equality of opportunity among its citizens. From my conservative New England background I was becoming socially and politically liberal.

The other most important experience was my recovery from alcoholism, through a 28-day inpatient rehab program in 1980. I have grown spiritually through AA, and I remain a grateful Friend of Bill.

Family: 4 marriages! The first two ended in divorce, and the third with the sudden death of my wife, Barbara, in 1996. My second wife gave me a son, Jeremy, now 41 and father of Andrew, Jack, and Sam; and daughter Rebecca, 37 and mother of Elizabeth. Barb left me with a stepson, Kyle Shinnars, 33 (Harvard '01). In 1997 I married Marie, very successful elementary school teacher; church musician; mother of a son and a daughter; and now grandmother of two. I have five healthy siblings, most with children, and at the time of this writing we have celebrated my Mom's 96th birthday at her assisted living facility in Middletown, CT.

Professional: I extended my Peace Corps stint by an extra year (to complete the Esie Stone Images Project, see below) then entered the graduate program in anthropology at Northwestern University. I returned to Nigeria for my dissertation research, earned the doctorate in 1973, and continued anthropological work in Nigeria sporadically until 1996. I was hired at SUNY, Buffalo in 1969 to fill a sudden vacancy in the anthropology department and was invited to return in 1971 following my dissertation fieldwork. I have stayed there. I was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in 1978. For 20 years, 1990-



From left., Elizabeth, Rebecca, Kyle and fiancée Jessica, Jeremy, and Phil; September 2011 in Old Saybrook, CT

2011, I was Director of Undergraduate Studies in anthropology, and in 2009 I became Chair of the university-wide Faculty Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning. I have two awards for Excellence in Teaching and many publications in cultural anthropology and African studies. I talk frequently with community groups and the news media on issues of current social concern. In 2011, Routledge published a large (4 volumes) collection of writings in the anthropology of religion under my editorship and, as I write this, I am working on a long-planned book (it is mentioned in class reunion books since our 25th!) on the anthropology of magic, sorcery and witchcraft. I hope that its publication will earn my my final promotion to full Professor, after which I may begin to think about the R-word... But I still have another book project...

A job begun in the Peace Corps and continued in the 1970s was to catalog and build a new museum for the c. 1000 soapstone carvings of unknown origin in a grove near the Nigerian village of Esie in what is now Kwara State. My book, *The Stone Images of Esie, Nigeria* was published in Nigeria and New York (Ibadan University Press/Federal Dept. of Antiquities; Africana/Holmes & Meier) in 1978. The people of Esie have benefited from the museum and the book, and I will travel to Nigeria where. on

December 1, 2012, the Chief of Esie will confer upon me a chieftaincy title.

Health: I am in my 33rd year of sobriety, I quit smoking in 2000, and I'm in pretty good health. In 1987 I was hospitalized for knee ligation repair, and in 2011 for 8 days with nasty cellulitis in a lower leg. I see periodically a list of specialists as well as my g.p. But my energy level and vital signs are good; I have nearly all of my teeth, I work out at a gym regularly and go hiking in the Adirondack High Peaks every summer.

Religiosity (not the same as spirituality): I am an Elder and am active in a liberal Presbyterian congregation; but my participation there is for my sociality and social activism; I am really not a theist. The list of our deceased classmates, for a few of whom I have offered "remembrances," prompts me to reflect that for me death is sad, and final. The only certain afterlife is in the memories of one's fellows.

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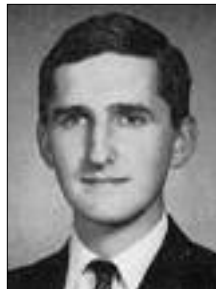
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University, M.A., American Studies, 1975;
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CHILDREN: Thomas Wiatt, 1990, Yale Class of
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In the spring of 1963, I didn't know what career to pursue, but Peace Corps sounded like it would be a great adventure. I wasn't disappointed. I spent two years as a volunteer in the Ivory Coast teaching middle school science and English. Four years later I established a new program for the Peace Corps in Benin. The focus was on agricultural development — not a field I had any preparation in, but the Peace Corps teaches you to be flexible!

In the early 1970s I got caught up in the excitement of Earth Day and after returning to the U.S., decided I wanted to work for an environmental organization. Instead, I was hired by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The realization that there was a lot of potential for collaboration between preservationists and environmentalists led me to initiate a National Trust assistance program for rural communities and to co-author *Saving America's Countryside; A Guide to Rural Conservation*, published by Johns Hopkins University Press. In 1983-4, I spent an enjoyable year at Yale, as a fellow in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, auditing courses, doing research for the book, mentoring students, and giving an occasional lecture.

Everything changed for me when in 1987 I walked into the National Trust library and met the new librarian, Sally Sims. We were married a year later. Sally is now an independent scholar in the humanities and teaches cultural heritage information courses at Catholic University. Our



*Since we haven't visited Barcelona, we found
the next best thing in Pasadena*

son Tom was born in 1990. It has been such a pleasure to be the parents of this inquisitive, creative, and thoughtful young man. He and I have enjoyed canoe camping in Maine and volunteering on Earthwatch projects in Mexico and Kenya. Tom graduated from Yale this past May, having majored in art, with a particular interest in photography. He thoroughly enjoyed his four years in Saybrook, and for Sally and me it was fun getting to know the university in a whole new way.

In 1990 I went to work for the National Park Service, where I directed the Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program. Our staff assisted local governments and nonprofit organizations in creating local parks and greenways, conserving rivers, and building trails in communities across America. We also worked to establish National Heritage Areas—nationally distinctive landscapes designated by Congress. These “green line” parks are managed locally and consist mostly of private property.

Since retiring in 2006, I've been helping land trusts develop sound management and conservation practices. I've also been advising the Haitian government on protecting and developing its premier national park, the Citadelle, an impressive fort built by former slaves to defend their newly independent country in the early 19th cen-

tury. I chair the board of a foundation that supports nonprofits in the Washington area. That's been a great way to learn more about the city and its needs. When we find the time, Sally and I enjoy traveling, and taking advantage of Washington's many cultural offerings.

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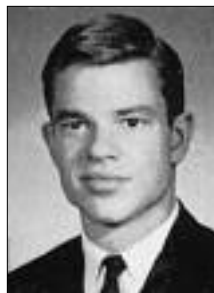
Back in 2003, I commented that "Everything is interesting!" I'm happy to report that I agree with my former self — perhaps more so every day. Editing, writing, and media relations work at Electric Boat, Yale, and Pfizer put me in close touch with many fields, many sciences, and many people. Subsequent "retirement" in 1999 (after a speedy 26 years at Pfizer research labs) has offered further, *ad lib.*, continuing education as an editor/writer/publisher on diverse topics for several publications.

It's been a pleasure to live in Old Lyme since 1965, and to be engaged in the life of my town, helping out where and when I can. There is much to do, learn, transmit, enjoy.

Likewise, it's been a pleasure to see my two daughters grow and progress admirably as self-motivated, contributing explorers of life with cheerfully inquiring minds. They are fun!

So all those tiny life-lessons add up. Memory is powerful; nothing is wasted; literature can be harnessed; try to be human.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Dillon T. Bevan, 2001; Caroline L. Cooney, 2002; Lily L. Bevan, 2003; Donald A. Cooney, 2006

From the biography for our 35th reunion, my family was growing, my architectural firm was busy, I began a long tenure with the governance of the American Alpine Club, and new life in Chatham on Cape Cod. Over the years, it was a continuous enrichment of those pursuits.

My daughters married energetic, bright, hard working, interesting men in weddings in Chatham. Each daughter pursued her life in a different way. My older daughter, Larisa, had two children in two years. She found parenthood demanding and rewarding. Claire graduated from George Washington Medical School in Washington DC, went to Johns Hopkins for residency and fellowship in Radiology. Her first child came in med school, another later during radio-



Bouldering In Philadelphia

logical services in Virginia. Both families are thriving and I enjoy their visits to the Cape in the summers and Thanksgiving holidays.

My wife, Barbara, truly found her life's dream in running the garden center here in Chatham. She had a natural affinity for greeting people shopping for flowers or gift baskets and helping them with gardening questions. We struggled with my commute weekly to my office and condo in Newton and with the stress it caused in our marriage. Finally, we built a barn at the garden center, and a small space was added for my office. In 2003, I moved to Chatham full time.

Breast cancer struck Barbara and we fought through surgery and rounds of chemo and radiation. We had five years of many very happy days and those of ongoing sadness. She passed with all her family around her. Someone so vibrant, open and loving was gone from us so early. At the same time, my brother Marshall passed away from lung cancer, the very same dis-



All the Streiberts on the 2011 Christmas card

ease that had claimed my parents and my sister, all from smoking.

I kept busy with architectural work, garden center, family visits, American Alpine Club, and service on a Chatham Historical Board, and keeping up with house chores.

A year later I met Linda Franz. Life gives me another chance. Later that year she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. With help of my daughter at John's Hopkins, she had surgery, and then chemo and radiation. We resumed our lives, Linda moved to Naples, FL to the family condo overlooking the Gulf. Some winter visits to Chatham were spoiled with hospital visits, but most days were warm times in Naples and in Chatham in the sun and at the beach. In April, 2011 we married in Naples, on the beach, surrounded by our families and many friends. It was a joyous time. Spring passed into summer, another recurrence, and she passed away all too suddenly.

Each day, I think of them at different times and about the joy they have brought to my life. I have family, which is my future and my joy each day. The rest is a winding down of the pursuits I have sought so strongly to fill my life. But who knows what the future will bring.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Michigan,
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CHILDREN: Katherine, 1981, Sports, attending law
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After numerous false starts, dead ends and blind alleys encountered in attempting to collect and organize my thoughts for this essay, I have concluded that, rather than outline an ordinary (and perhaps boring) compilation of accomplishments, disappointments and milestones in life, I prefer to focus on the incredible and almost indescribable opportunity provided to me by Yale upon acceptance for admission in the Spring of 1959 as a prospective member of the Class of 1963. Little did I realize what a life-changing and enlarging opportunity I had been offered, without which, there would be no essay for me to write.

The early days and weeks of our freshman year in 1959 were primarily consumed by trepidation and concern for survival in my classroom studies, since it appeared to me that I was surrounded by classmates apparently all more brilliant than I. Fortunately for me, as this initial period of apprehension slowly subsided, I began to regain some self-esteem again, and I was able to focus on the true wonders of Yale and its limitless opportunities. That initial understanding of what Yale was and could be began what has proven to be a lifelong wonderment and deep affection continuing to this day. Yale provided nothing but superlatives and excellence for us in all ways and, in turn, it rightfully expected and hoped we would respond in kind.

My choice to pursue my major in English proved, in retrospect, to be a perfect fit for me. I have singular memories and experiences with and about professors about which I reminisce almost daily. My deepest affection and esteem are reserved for Professor Cleanth Brooks, who was my adviser and counselor. A finer, more gen-

tle, more scholarly man than Professor Brooks I have never met or known. He was the world's foremost authority on the life and writings of William Faulkner, and he wrote the seminal critiques and analysis of his works. How vividly I remember sitting in Professor Brooks's darkly paneled quarters in Davenport College discussing my senior thesis about Faulkner and his genre.

A further example of the treasures that Yale provided all of us was my opportunity to have a private dinner at the Master's House in my college, Pierson, with Robert Frost on three annual occasions. This amazing good fortune and serendipity happened because our Master at Pierson was Professor of Music Quincy Porter. Mr. Porter and Robert Frost were intimate friends because they owned adjacent farms in Vermont. Master Porter and his wife spent their summers in Vermont and saw Robert Frost during that time almost daily. Their friendship in Vermont spanned 30-plus years, and, as a favor to Master Porter, Robert Frost came to Yale every Fall (1960, 1961, 1962) and stayed as a guest in Pierson. Master Porter invited all of the Pierson English majors to a dinner with Robert Frost all three of those years. Imagine the thrill (and memories) of simply being in the same room with such a literary giant. What an unforgettable experience!

As all of us know so well, Yale offers a potpourri of non-academic pursuits that is virtually limitless. My time away from studies was spent with utter joy in choral singing for all four years, beginning with Freshman Chorus and followed by the Yale Glee Club. Our masterful director, Professor Fenno Heath, was yet another example of the finest of the finest in choral music and directing, and he mentored all of us under his tutelage, with nothing but the pursuit of perfection. My love of choral singing began at Yale but remains to this day, as I remain active in the same pursuit of excellence that Fenno Heath ingrained in us.

In summary, I deeply feel that Yale provided the incalculable opportunity for all of us to develop ourselves, to mature, to push ourselves to excel, to learn how to think rather than regurgitate, and to be prepared for whatever life might place before us in a thoughtful and appropriate manner. In return, Yale hoped and expected that

our efforts would maintain the highest standards of excellence, rigor and integrity.

I wish to offer my deepest gratitude and thanks to my wife, Karen, and daughter, Katherine, for their understanding, forbearance, and support over these many years. Without their help, guidance and counsel I could not have accomplished a fraction of what I did.

Ave atque Vale.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hiking
Field Botany
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WORK STATUS: Retired
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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse

S/P COLLEGE: University of Heidelberg, 1967



Sybille and Richard

CHILDREN: Luise, 1971, RISD, Textile Designer;
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So how have I played my parts on the world's stage? I'm sure I mewled and puked enough in the nurse's arms, and whined my way with satchel to school in Washington, DC, followed by "The shortest, gladdest years of life...Those happy, golden, bygone days." I put off the next ages for two years, getting an MBA at the University of Chicago. I reversed Shakespeare's next ages: first a soldier "Seeking the bubble reputation" in the Army Reserves, though "bearded like the pard" came later (see our 25th reunion class book); then the lover—you will have to ask Sybille if I sighed like furnace and if my ballads have been woeful.

I aimed to become an accountant, but at Du Pont I was turned to building and maintaining business systems for 27 years before taking an early retirement option. Then back to the DC area as a consultant to be able to pay tuition for our two children. The hours spent on the Beltway were enough to turn any "manly voice...toward childish treble" and I retired once again.

To fight off the "fair round belly" (and because we enjoyed it), we had started hiking regularly. Upon retirement we moved to Front Royal, Virginia, to be close to the hikes, and we continue to hike 8 to 12 miles in our hills once or twice a week. Our house looks out on the Shenandoah River and Shenandoah National Park beyond. To keep our shanks strong, flexible, and moving, we took up weight-lifting and yoga.

Your Yale '63 Track and Field team manager has kept up his interest in the sport, attending many major meets over the years.

Time on the trail has led to a fascination with identifying plants. Though I am not to the "Last scene of all" (I still have teeth, cataract-corrected eyes, and taste, though sans hair), my interest in plants and nature in general has led me back towards a younger time, as I find myself volunteering to do grunt work, surveying and monitoring plant populations and removing invasive alien species alongside twenty-something interns. The latest project is placing camera traps in the woods to capture pictures of mammals.

I have also discovered that the difficulty of writing papers 50-plus years ago is not so painful

anymore because field botany is a subject I enjoy writing about. So I write articles for the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and our local newspaper and edit newsletters for Master Gardeners and the Virginia Native Plant Society, "Full of wise saws and modern instances".

And with "lean and slipper'd pantaloons, with spectacles on nose and pouch on side" I have returned to the accounting I first aimed at, preparing taxes for something to do in the winter months.

NOTE: Approved by the Professional Organization of English Majors.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Elizabeth Brennan Struve, 2005; Jack Brennan Struve, 2007

Immediately following graduation from Yale, I went to law school. I spent one year as a law clerk in the Federal Court of Appeals in New York, and then went to work for the firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, where I have been ever since. I have learned a great deal from my clients and from the talented lawyers I have worked with and against. However, all good things eventually come to an end, and on March 31, 2013, having reached our firm's mandatory retirement age of 70, I am scheduled to retire from active practice.



Guy and Marcia

My first marriage, to Catherine Tolstoy Arapoff, an artist, ended in divorce in 1985. We have two children, Andrew (a litigation lawyer in Los Angeles) and Cathie (a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School). Andy's two children, Elizabeth and Jack, are as yet my only grandchildren.

In 1986 I married Marcia Mayo Hill, an interpreter at the United Nations, whose principal career since her retirement in 2004 has been as a master swimmer, swimming competitively at both regional and national levels. All of you who have seen us together know how much I owe to Marcia, who has made my life anything but ordinary. We have four children, Frank (a second-year medical student), Guy Jr. (a graduate of SUNY Albany), Beverly (who died at the age of one year following a failed heart operation, and whom we remember constantly), and Elena (whom



Guy with Guy Jr., Andy, Cathie, Frank, and Elena on Cathie's wedding day

we adopted in Moscow following Beverly's death).

I am very much in the market for good ideas about what to do in retirement. For the time being, my principal idea is to go back to what I have always loved to do, namely, learn new things. Starting the day after retirement, I intend to take the set of textbooks on Anglo-Saxon that my father bought many years ago, and start learning the language.

This essay would be incomplete without mentioning how much I have learned from reunions and other activities of our Class over the years. Perhaps the most educational thing about Yale for me has been the journey we have all taken together since graduation. I look forward to continuing that journey at our 50th Reunion.

The following story will illustrate what I mean. Ian Robertson is a very good friend, and a stalwart of our 50th Reunion effort. Our paths did not cross in college. Recently Ian told me that, during our freshman year, he saw me waiting in line for dinner in Commons, and felt very sorry for me. As soon as Ian said that, I saw myself then as Ian saw me, an awkward, clueless 16-year-old, and for a moment I felt sorry for myself too. Then I remembered that the story does not end there, that Ian and I have since gotten to know each other, and that now, half a century later, he and I are fast friends. That would never have happened but for our continuing involvement with the Class.

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HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Ballroom Dancing, Tai
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WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CHILDREN: Allison, 1966; Garrett, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Harvey, 1999; Alanah, 2001;
Finlay, 2004; Celeste, 2009

After Yale, I taught elementary school level in Colombia and somewhat learned to speak Spanish. That was followed by a couple of years of grad school in the Bay Area where I earned two M.A.s, started a marriage, and my daughter was born. On to Washington, DC where I roamed between international agency, private sector, and federal government jobs earning a Ph.D., fathering my son, and getting divorced. Tiring of Washington and the bureaucracy, I uprooted to California for one year of retirement in my early 30s. Then to Boulder, CO, where I have been since 1976. I was self employed for 33 years as a tax consultant before retiring in 2009.

A dance teacher once told me that the forgotten part of dance is the 'slow' because everyone wants to dance quickly and hence rushes the slows. Same about life. Retirement is a time to remember, even savor, the slow. For me, it is a great time to do some self-indulging in travel, reading, hiking, photography, dancing, tai chi, and murdering weeds. Just wish the body would not act its age. I could use a whole new left side. (I'd start with a low mileage left ankle if one is available.) I hope that I do not suddenly slow

down like my dogs do around their tenth year when in the space of a few months they go from trotting ahead to lagging behind.

It would be nice if my grandchildren were closer so that they could keep me up to speed (in many instances just get me started) with the electronic gizmos. I know that some day soon my luddite ways will really make me obsolete. I promise to work on that; but meantime, I am having such a good time with the old ways.

I remain curious about our world — history, natural phenomena and its creatures. Visiting and seeing as many of these places as I can seems to be the current craze in my life. Meanwhile, as I await my next adventure, I am going to clean off my desk and then really get organized.

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WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Married

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HONORS AND AWARDS: International Wild Waterfowl Assoc. Hall of Fame 2004; Jerome J. Pratt Whooping Crane Conservation Award 2007; Disney Wildlife Conservation Award - Conservation Hero 2007; US Dept. of Interior - Partners in Conservation Award 2009; Operation Migration Volunteer of Year Award 2009

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Natural history, travel, avian research and aviculture, antique sports cars, hunting and fishing, photography, land resource management

WORK STATUS: Retired

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P COLLEGE: Philadelphia Museum School, 1965

CHILDREN: Jenny Rebecca Staelin, 1970, Yale 1992, mother of 3 children; Walter B. Sturgeon, 1973, Portsmouth Navy Yard

GRANDCHILDREN: Lauren Staelin, 2002; Steven Staelin, 2005; Claire Staelin, 2009; Taylor Sturgeon, 1998

Fifty years sure passes quickly! Since my last reunion update I have retired from my position as Deputy Director of the NC State Museum of Natural Sciences and spend my time doing only what I want to do; a great way to live. Gay and I

enjoy our two children, their spouses and our four grandchildren and wish they didn't live so far away.

We live on a small farm in Spring Hope, NC, where we maintain a collection of birds and giant tortoises. The birds include 50 cranes of seven species which we keep for propagation and conservation purposes. We share our offspring with zoos and private aviculturists around the world. We have had great fun watching the tortoises grow from hatchlings the size of a fifty cent piece to well over 100 pounds. Gay is the backbone of the farm operation since I am often away from home.

Both of us like to travel but because of the menagerie we often go our separate ways. She visits our grandchildren in California and Maine. I travel the world on various wildlife trips including helping a friend lead eco-tours. We travel together when we can; recent trips include Japan and the UK. I spent most of the month of January 2012 leading a tour to Patagonia and the high Andes in Chile.

Wildlife conservation and research has been a lifelong passion. Since 2004 I have been involved in a project that has been described as, "The wildlife equivalent of putting a man on the moon". I am a member of the Operation Migration team that is restoring whooping cranes to the eastern United States using ultra-light aircraft to teach them the migration route. The planes and the costumed handlers serve as surrogate parents to the cranes. To date we have over 100 birds migrating between Wisconsin and Florida and in 2012 there were over twenty nests on their breeding grounds in central Wisconsin.

Since 1981 I have been involved as a volunteer field biologist doing research on arctic nesting waterfowl in Alaska and Canada. In 2011 I celebrated my 20th Arctic research trip by spending 6 ½ weeks at Karrak Lake, a camp that I helped establish in the Canadian Arctic in 1992. My arctic bird work has carried me to within 600 miles of the North Pole and allowed me to observe the advance of global warming first hand.

The Sylvan Heights Bird Park in Scotland Neck, NC houses the world's premier waterfowl collection and consumes a lot of my time while serving as chairman of the non-profit board. The park has been open six years and has attracted visitors from over 50 countries. I also serve as a

trustee of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association and am a past president and current director of the International Wild Waterfowl Association.

We are all very lucky to be alive celebrating our 50th reunion, to have established many life-long friendships, and to have been afforded the opportunities that our Yale education provided.

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CHILDREN: Albert III, 1972, Stanford 1994, NYU Law. Lawyer: Whitt-Sturtevant, Chicago, specializing in public utility law.; David, 1974, Swarthmore 1996. Manager of Imaging and Visual Resources, Harvard Art Museums, Artist, Art Teacher.; Charles, 1977, Yale 2001. Presently pursuing Degree Program: Masters in Visual Anthropolgy, U. of Manchester, England.

GRANDCHILDREN: Devin Sturtevant, 2003; Charlie Sturtevant, 2005; Shea Sturtevant, 2006; Cora Sturtevant, 2008

Class of 1963 is a bit fuzzy now: graduation, an idyllic summer, followed by employment at First National Bank where I made a dramatic impression when I dropped a bag of quarters in the vault at the branch to which I was assigned. Fortunately, my draft board called me and I enrolled at George Washington University, transferring after my first year to Yale Law School. Yale Law was my biggest academic challenge, and I was ready for graduation and basic training at Fort Dix - a learning experience with my fellow recruits, draftees and the brass.

I later transferred as a reservist to the Navy JAG and had a brief political stint as an advance man for Muskie in 1968, followed by a position at the SEC. I also, in 1969, married the right woman, who has been a rock through ups and downs, mother of our three sons (Chicago lawyer, Boston museum administrator/artist, and anthropologist), fellow grandparent to four grandchildren, and gracious through all. This was the most fortunate decision in my life.

Several years later I accepted, with mixed feelings, a position in private practice as an associate in the Gadsby and Hannah law firm. This was followed by many years of law practice at Chapman Duff and Paul which in turn became the firm of Rose Schmidt Hasley and DiSalle. As a partner I dealt with financial and other securities matters, government relations, as well as domestic and international law. Ultimately, I entered a solo practice which has included dispute resolution, arbitrations for FINRA and the American Arbitration Association, as well as a number trusteeships.

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HONORS AND AWARDS: Junior year Phi Beta Kappa; BS summa cum laude

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S/P COLLEGE: UC Berkeley, B.A., Psychology,
1964

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: College of St Catherine,
M.A., Organizational Leadership, 1988

CHILDREN: Darcy Anne, 1967; Kelsey Nell, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Zachary Hersey, 1996; Oliver
Hersey, 2000

I joined my wife Jerri in retirement at the end of the 2012 spring semester at the University of Minnesota. However, it is taking some time for me to get the hang of it. I still go to the university most days, where I continue to do research on problems in probability and game theory, and visit the gym for a bit of exercise.

Six years ago we downsized from our house overlooking the Mississippi River to a condo in downtown Minneapolis and have come to enjoy walking to nearby stores, restaurants, and bars with "Happy Hours." We have made a number of good friends in our 23-story vertical village.

As a septuagenarian, I hope that I am wiser than in my days as an undergraduate at Yale, but I probably felt much smarter then. I am fortunate to have a comfortable home, a great family, and two outstanding grandsons.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Marley Miyamoto, 2002; Macie Miyamoto, 2004; Cody Stinson, 2011

JERRY

When I left Hawaii to start college I knew I would return eventually. It just took me a while. Yale was such a long way from home. I didn't even know where it was when I filled out the SAT application. Ten hours to California and ten hours to New York (no jet planes as I like to remind the kids) and then the NYNH train ride. I don't



Jerry

remember what I thought as I walked onto The Old Campus for the first time. There were many new experiences and people to meet. It was a good time, and then it was done.

Medical school, residency and fellowship followed, not as much fun. Interrupted by two years in the Army — definitely not fun. But then after 15 years I was home! I have no interest in living anywhere else, although the 1.7 million miles on United Airlines would suggest that I haven't had time to develop "rock fever".

Although I fear for the future of medicine, my practice has been a source of great personal satisfaction. I had no great plans or goals when I returned, but looking back I don't think I could have ever anticipated being involved in so many issues and activities. After almost 40 years in practice I've set a retirement date (sort of), but

there are still a number of projects beckoning.

Val and I are extremely fortunate that both our daughters wanted to return home to raise their families. Although they told me long ago that being a physician was not on their career radar screen, they are both in the health field so we actually have opportunities to interact professionally. They are also ready to remind me when my behavior needs modification. Perhaps



All of the family, Christmas in Hawaii

having only girls in my life has made me a more “mellow” person. Since we actually enjoy each others’ company (a blessing), we see our two granddaughters and grandson on a regular basis (incredible blessing) without having to fly all over the world as others often do. Sorry United!

It’s difficult to imagine where I’d be or what I would be doing if I hadn’t started that long trip over 50 years ago. I must thank my parents for providing me with that opportunity.

There were just a handful of us from Hawaii at Yale in 1959 and not all of us returned.

I’ve met classmates vacationing here, but haven’t seen many since the 40th reunion. As a freshman I remember seeing men with class numerals walking around the Old Campus in the spring. They looked pretty old. I’m sure we won’t look as old, but I hope to be in the company of such men in 2013.

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WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Partnered

SPOUSE/PARTNER: James Earl Dice

S/P OCCUPATION: Retired

S/P COLLEGE: Indiana University, B.A., English, 1959

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Indiana University, D.D.S., Dentistry, 1963

I was supposed to be an actor. I was in plays and musicals from elementary school through high school. Then came the shows in JE, culmi-

nating in *Damn Yankees* in 1963. After graduation, I moved to NYC and started an acting class. But with the draft looming, I put off acting ambitions and spent the next three years in the Navy. After my discharge in 1966 I headed to San Francisco and while working a day job, I won a lead role in a show that ran for four months at a non-Equity theater.

A major advance came in 1968 when a new Equity theater started and I won the lead role in its opening production, John Guare’s *Muzeeka*. Sam Waterston ’62 played the role in its first production in NYC, and Phil Proctor ’62 played it in Los Angeles after our San Francisco production. Being cast in an Equity show allowed me to join Equity and thus become a professional actor. I got rave reviews and even a feature article in the *San*



Durward and Jim

Francisco Examiner, leading me to think of moving to LA. But on the closing night of *Muzeeka*, I went with the cast to our local theater bar where I met a Navy lieutenant named Jim Dice. That was the beginning of a wonderful relationship that has continued for 44 years as of August 2012. When Jim received orders to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1969, the locus of my acting ambitions shifted to the Washington area.

As an Equity member I was able to join both SAG and AFTRA (now finally one union as of Spring 2012). While working a full-time job in the insurance business, later as an insurance lobbyist, and finally as a Federal Government employee, I performed in educational and industrial films, TV commercials, and as an extra in movies filmed in Washington for more than 30 years. In the late 1990s I finally had some lines in a feature, as a

reporter interviewing a Senator played by Anne Bancroft in *GI Jane*. Later I played the father of Kristin Scott Thomas' character in *Random Hearts*. Along with an earlier role in *Goldie Hawn's Protocol* that wound up on the cutting room floor, these films are still paying me residuals.

After I retired in December 2003, Jim and I followed many friends to South Florida, and after a few auditions I learned that union actors were not in demand in that "right to work" state. It did not really bother me, though, because Jim and I were enjoying retirement and our frequent travels. We returned to the Washington area in late 2009 and I have done a few theater auditions since, but there is not much call for an actor in his 70s. So, I have my Equity and SAG-AFTRA union cards that say I am still an actor. These days I am much more content being in the audience, yet I enjoy knowing how the actors feel.

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Associates; Theodore H., 1977, Marketing Manager, Bimbo USA

After Yale, I worked for several years in a management position and then went to law school at the University of Pennsylvania, where I made the Law Review. That turned out to be a great thing because I married the Law Review's secretary, Patsy Conderman, who has been the love of my life. We have three children, two sons and a daughter, and are still together after 43-plus years.

After Law School, I joined Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia, where I have practiced law for the past 44-plus years. My specialty has been in real estate, but I have been involved in firm management. The firm had 40 lawyers in a single office when I joined and now has over 650 lawyers in 12 offices. I chaired the real estate section of the firm for several years, served three terms on the governing committee of the firm and served 20 years as the firm's Financial Partner. In February, I converted to "of counsel" and am transitioning into retirement.

I keep up with my roomates of four years, Charlie Dilks, who I see often (in fact I am playing tennis with him tonight as I type this) and Ted Sohn. I also keep up with Bill Greenwood, but not many other classmates.

My hobbies are mainly athletic — golf, tennis and squash and faithfully rooting for the Phillies, Eagles and Flyers. And keeping up with my children and grandchildren. Unlike most people we know, all three of our children live withiin 30 minutes of our house and we are able to see them frequently. The kids and grandkids are great and keep us going. I also read a lot, mostly mysteries.

Retirement looms. We have a villa at the Amelia Island Plantation, on Amelia Island, Florida, just in the Florida side of the Florida-Georgia border and expect to spend more time there. If any classmate is in the area, please touch base.

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Sweeney, 1988, Western Washington University

GRANDCHILDREN: Keegan Ryan Eby (step-grand-

son), 2001; Eli James Eby, 2008; Hudson David

Eby, 2011

After graduation, I stayed at Yale an extra year to study economics in the graduate school. I lived in the International House. Then, the following year, I went to Harvard Law School, and graduated from there in 1967. I went back to Seattle, where I had grown up and where my parents lived, and joined a law firm, Roberts, Shefelman, Lawrence, Gay and Moch. Its name changed to Roberts and Shefelman, and then

BRIAN

after a merger in 1988 or so, to Foster Pepper and Shefelman, now Foster Pepper. It had grown to maybe 150 or so lawyers.

For some reason, growing up, my parents and then everyone, called me by my middle name, Brian, instead of by my first name, David. When I started working, I thought I should go by my legal name, so have been known as David ever since. If someone were to call the office, the receptionist would not know who Brian Sweeney is. Now that both parents are gone, only Yale friends and a few high school friends know me as Brian.

In 2002, I left the (by then) large law firm in Seattle I had been with essentially since law school, and went to a very small law firm in



Brian

Bellevue, a suburb of Seattle, to continue my practice in estate planning, probate and some real estate law. I am still there, on an Of Counsel basis, although I have been pondering whether or not to retire. I do enjoy practicing law.

My wife, Janice, and I have been married since 1983. She is

working as a legal assistant, but she too, has been thinking of retiring. Janice had two children when we were married. The oldest, Stuart, is married and lives in south Seattle. Jennifer is married and lives quite near us. Janice and I then had two children, Ann, now 28, and Katie, now 24. Ann is married and has one stepson and two children of her own. Katie attends Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington.

We have been living in the same house for the past 18 years or so. It has certainly gone fast.

My mother died in 2007, and then, very sadly, my younger brother died in 2009. He, John, was a graduate of Harvard and lived in Franklin, Massachusetts. He was very involved with vintage cars and collecting art. He died suddenly of cardiac arrest. Since then, I have been trying to give more attention to my own health.

On a more positive note, I do hope to attend the Reunion and see the campus and a few friends I have not seen in many years.

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Yale was possibly the most important nodule in my life to date. Many association have been through Yale. The Alumni Association has provided a cohesive bond through its publication. I have greatly enjoyed doing Yale Alumni interviews.

Academically, I started in Asian Studies, then transferred to Economics. I then went into the U.S. Army and went to school for another year prior to serving in Vietnam out of Headquarters MACV. I went back to work for Haskins & Sells CPAs. I then returned to Southeast Asia very briefly. Hawaii was not ready for private banking and I did not want to relocate, so I worked for Touche Ross for a period of time prior to becoming an independent consultant supporting entrepreneurial efforts in real estate and the medical and dental area.

During the oil and sugar crises of the early 1970's I spent time in Europe, mostly in London and Brussels. Returning to Hawaii somewhat wiser, I worked for Hawaiian Agronomics

International on Palembang Rice Estate, the Accra Plains Rice project, and captained a survey of Palawan Island in the Philippines for a "Green Revolution" industrialized rice estate.

I left and went to work for The Nature Conservancy as Hawaii Representative, and using "old Yale" money we created "Malua" which became "Hakalau Fish & Wildlife Reserve" as a forest bird sanctuary, accomplishing the first acquisition and initial coordination of gifts. Wonderful experience. wonderful people. It was a privilege

My organizational corporate life ended in 1978.

I filmed Morrnah Simeona, a Hawaiian Kahuna (Ho'opono'ono), at the Aspen Institute in Ka'u, Hawaii Island at a conference given by Ingrid Naiman (Yale M.A. Economics) in August



*In front of Keck Observatory,
 Mauna Kea November, 2011*

1978. The following January (1979) I returned to Brussels and London where I fulfilled a promise made in New York City during the summer of 1961 to deliver a message to the Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who happened to be Kingman Brewster.

The past 34 years have been an incredible series of experiences which mimic, with a degree of precision, the dynamics between Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung. Freud had a fainting spell when he and Jung were discussing Amenhotep IV (September 1913). (Why?) Freud later wrote *Moses and Monotheism* (1939). Jung's consciousness went through a number of episodes, notably his *Red Book*, the Calcutta breakdown (prediluvian), and finally *Mystic Marriage*, which serves to

balance polarities of the male and female in a more cosmic manner integrating opposites. Also key words like synchronicity, individuation, eros, and primitive psychology, borrowed largely from Jung, are issues with which I have had to deal. John Lilly M.D., PEAR (Princeton Engineering Anomaly Research) and PEER (Mack, Harvard) and Noetic sciences. are additional areas of exploration. My primary (only) recreational drugs have been caffeine and alcohol, and previously nicotine, a cigar or two annually.

The balance of my effort is on two films "The Bickerton Trust" (1961) and "The Magdalen Factor." I have also worked on Phase 1 and Phase 2 of a global remediation program (pre-feasibility) utilizing experience from Hawaiian Sugar technology and The Nature Conservancy. Both economic and ecologically diverse biological systems can be replaced. This program needs further bio-engineering and technological review. Hawai'i Island was the laboratory for the initial physical applications (1991-1993).

I am grateful for what has been, and I am excited to experience what comes next.

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CHILDREN: Anna, 1979

When I was at Yale, I used to think 50 was a pretty old age, so it's a little disconcerting to be talking about a 50th reunion.

I have been blessed in many ways. Hope and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary in June, our daughter, Anna, was married a year ago and we are all enjoying good health and lives that remain interesting and satisfying.

For the past five years, I have enjoyed teaching, lecturing and student advising at the University of Dayton, the largest private college in Ohio. I teach a course about the U.S. Congress, where I never really wanted to serve, but a fascinating (though sometimes depressing) institution to study in operation. I also lecture on education policy and a number of other fields I experienced as Governor of Ohio.

I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve as Governor, which I continue to believe is the best job in government. It is rare in life to be engaged in an intense common enterprise with a fairly small group of talented, motivated staffers and colleagues, but that is what I miss the most from the Governor's role. Together, and with the invaluable support of a state legislature controlled by the same political party, we were able to accomplish a number of meaningful improvements in education, economic development, tax policy and other areas. We also led an effort to create an interstate compact to protect and preserve the Great Lakes, a mission I remain involved with as a board member of the Alliance for the Great Lakes.

I left office in January 2007 after 30 consecutive years as an elected official in Ohio which was plenty. It is nice now not to have to march in all the parades and spend hours on the phone raising campaign funds. We moved to Dayton to be close to the University, and it's been fun to get active in the community, joining Rotary and serving on the boards of the Chamber of Commerce and Dayton History at Carillon Park. We live on

the Little Miami River, a state scenic river which we like to canoe, and five minutes from the bike trail and the golf course. We usually retreat to Quebec in late July and early August. Melissa, a young woman who stayed with us for several years, also lives in Dayton with her husband and two children, giving us an opportunity to act like grandparents!

We have been quite involved in supporting Anna's Tandana Foundation, which funds community projects, organizes volunteer vacations and provides scholarships in Ecuador and Mali. We have been to both countries on Tandana trips and Hope serves as President of the Board. Tandana has a good website if you are interested in this kind of activity.

In addition to her work for Tandana, Hope continues to oversee the gardens at the Governor's Residence, which she developed to feature Ohio native plants, and also heads up a river clean-up group closer to home.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Loyola University, Ph.D., Psychology, 1993

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GRANDCHILDREN: Miranda Taylor, 1996; Evan Taylor, 1998; Samuel Taylor, 2000; Ari Taylor, 2003; C.J. Tompkins, 1998; Madilyn Taylor, 2002; Daynece Tompkins, 2000

How to summarize a life? After a narcissistic beginning, I have progressively gained a sense that I have contributed positively to my profession, colleagues and patients, all of whom have helped to shape me. With my retirement a few months ago I am having a ball with nuclear



Bonnie and Sam



Sailing on a nuclear day in The Gorge

winds (more windsurfing days of a 3.2m sail this summer than in the last seven years). I am blessed currently with excellent health, a wonderful, beautiful, loving wife and four healthy kids, sadly all in the Eastern US. I am anticipating whatever future winds blow my way with equanimity.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Josh Ackerman, 1991; Dan Ackerman, 1994; Zack Becker, 2011

Admitted as a 16-year old from a small, academically undistinguished public high school, I really was certain Yale had made a big mistake! Even after a few terms on Dean's List and Ranking Scholar, and upon writing a well-received senior thesis on Greek mythology in Early Christian iconography, I still had my doubts about whether or not Yale had constituted the best fit for me. Today I still sometimes feel like that insecure teenager worried about meeting others' expectations.

The years since leaving New Haven demonstrated that what I didn't know was voluminous! I tried several careers, segueing from teaching, to research, publishing, archaeological field work,



Ellen and Dick in Budapest, 2011



Sailing to Horta, Azores, 2011

museum directorships, economic development, urban planning and college development and advancement. I can't say I was destined for success, professional or financial, but I did have a lot of fun along the way, along with some rocky disappointments.

After about age 60, I realized I had neglected parts of my life, and finding a meaning beyond my job became increasingly important. It was late in the day to rectify time not spent with my three children when they were growing up, but I took a better-late-than-never approach. My interest in competitive sports strengthened, and I became a consistent age-category winner in running, logging 160-plus marathons on every continent but Antarctica.

Like Yale contemporaries, giving back to community became a hallmark of the *tercera edad* of life. I volunteered for social betterment, educational and cultural organizations and served on several local and national boards and commissions. In 2007 I went to rural Panama as an economic development specialist with the Peace Corps, an idea that tempted me when the program was inaugurated in 1961.

Since returning to San Antonio, Texas, my home for more than 20 years, I have focused on community service that I wholeheartedly believe will leave at least my small part of the cosmos a better place. I also find time to consult for non-profits, substitute teach, write restaurant and travel reviews, guest-curate art exhibitions and

work for the election of (mainly) liberal candidates.

On a more personal front, after two unsuccessful marriages, I am now in a stable, loving relationship of several years' standing. Together on a modest budget Ellen and I have become passionate collectors and supporters of local contemporary artists. Her grandson, and my three, are a true binding force for me. Solidified relations with my three siblings have also enriched my life.

Finally I have learned to "stop and smell the roses." There is room for a lot of serendipity in my life, of which travel is a big component. The last several years I have taken extended trips to Chile, Eastern Europe, Greece, Turkey, South Africa, Central America, plus hiked the entire Camino de Santiago de Compostela and sailed across the Atlantic in a 36-foot ketch. In addition, after years of art lessons, I am returning to painting and have dreams of putting together an exhibition.

Most days I believe I do myself proud in others' eyes—and in my own.

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GRANDCHILDREN: William James Theodore, 2001;
Graham Pike Theodore, 2002; Tucker Nicholas
Theodore, 2005

In the spring of 1963 most of us had “a plan.”
Today I wonder just why we were so certain this
imagined plan would be the blueprint for our
lives. Fifty years have taught that there is much in
life beyond imagining. The unexpected has been
rich with opportunity and threats; for each one of
us the response to each has defined the arc of our
lives.

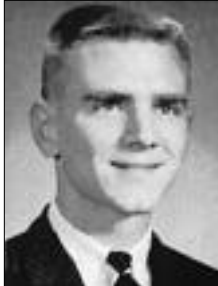
Some of my life worked out just as expected.
Carol and I were married the year after our grad-
uation. Barring catastrophe we will celebrate our
50th anniversary just after her 50th reunion at Mt.
Holyoke. A Cornell Ph.D. in Organizational
Behavior arrived in quick-time four years after
Yale – seems I was in a hurry, then. My teaching
career began at a small college in Virginia, a place
that supported the honing of classroom skills,
while providing the opportunity to conduct basic
research on the impact of complex organizations
on people’s lives. Our two boys, Kyle and Graham
were born and both launched successfully; each
has given us the gift of lovely and thoughtful
daughters through marriage, Tracy and Jennifer.
The eldest, married for the first time in his forties,
devotes his life to the finance industry’s ladder on
the fixed income side. The younger built his career
in the restaurant industry, married at a more tra-
ditional age and is father to our three energetic
grandsons. So far, pretty much as envisioned. But
that is, as for many, just part of the story.

Here are a few items I never imagined that
June 50 years ago: the civil rights struggle and
hatred that made life in southern Virginia unten-
able; a stint as a visiting professor at Mt. Holyoke,
a chance to embrace a broader educational land-
scape; the opportunity to become Dean of
Calhoun College and return to an ever-changing
Yale; Carol’s decision to go to law school when
the boys were still babies; a sabbatical year in
England, at Oxford, Cambridge and various
National Hunt racecourses; Bart’s request when
Yale’s President that I become Yale’s alumni
director; reimagining alumni relations within the
ancient structure of Yale; hosting alumni travel

around the world; being tapped as President and CEO of the world's largest educational association, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE); a move to Washington, DC after 26 years on the Yale campus; creating a consulting consortium to provide advice to university presidents and vice-presidents around the world - a consortium that continues to this day; racing and breeding National Hunt horses in England; experiencing the Middle East through intense client relationships, and countless small surprises wrapped amongst these larger ones.

So it is true, life is what happens while you are planning something else. Though the arc of the last 50 years has not been entirely unexpected, it is the unexpected that provided the most interesting aspects of my life; responding positively to life's opportunities and threats was the difference between happiness and regret — what has made life worth living.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Notre Dame University, B. Arch., Architecture, 1982

My wife Barbara and I continue to live in our homes in Shaker Heights and Düsseldorf. I left Smith Barney in 2010 and became an independent financial advisor, something I should have done 20 years ago. Although successful, this transition entails more work than befits someone 70 years old.



Fritz and Barbara

Five years ago Barbara and I began serious physical training at a hospital-affiliated health club. Such exercise was totally new to us, and it has been life-changing. I've put on muscle, something I never thought possible. At the Cleveland Skating Club, a refuge for thousands of Yalies over the years, I occasionally observe gentlemen in their 70s and 80s who are trim and fit. I have a way to go to equal them, but am working at it.

I have spoken before of the satisfaction we get out of living in Shaker Heights. No day passes that we don't enjoy its architectural integrity. Most houses — by requirement — were designed in the 1920s by trained architects still fully knowledgeable about important historical traditions.



Fritz and Barbara in Paris with Dr. Doris Kurscheid-Reich, who spent a two-year post-doc at Yale.

We love our center-hall brick Georgian. Over the last year, we have restored its ever-extending, many-armed interior hall. The carefully milled woodwork and wainscoating now boast a beautiful cream-colored sheen, and the walls a brilliant blue. The restoration was inspired by the Powel House on Third Street in Philadelphia.

In September 2012 I presented two lectures on Goethe and Stefan George. One was part of the annual lecture series at the Goethe Museum in Düsseldorf, the other at a local Goethe society supervised by the central chapter in Weimar. The invitation to the Düsseldorf lecture was extended by Volkmar Hansen, professor of German literature at the Universität Düsseldorf and an acquaintance of Theodore Ziolkowski, who will be honored at our 50th Reunion. Within the perspectives of my life-long efforts, these invitations were an appropriate culmination and acknowledgment of my work.

As regards Greek, I have read entire chapters of works by Plato, Xenophon and Homer. I continue to study Latin. Rick Holbrook and I frequently exchange information on language and music, our common interests. After a lifetime of frustration, I changed my French horn embrochure a year ago and made remarkable progress. Writing German poetry continues to be my main life goal.

I have written brief memorials to John P. Lason and Aaron N. Bloch. I wish to acknowl-

edge my current friendships with Rick Holbrook and Terry Edgar and former friendships with Nathan Milikowsky, Steve McDonald, Jack Irwin, Larry Tierney, John Harper and Chuck Duncan. Many other names cross my mind now and then: Steve Smith, Bill Zimmerman, Jerry Fuchs, Herb Turin, etc. There are others. Forgive me if we shared experiences and I have not mentioned you. I look forward to seeing all of you in May and June 2013.

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CHILDREN: Tara E., 1969; William M., 1972; Harold F., 1972
GRANDCHILDREN: Juliet, 2002; Chloe, 2004; Henry, 2008; Hayden, 2010

After graduation I spent seven years in the Navy, with two tours on nuclear submarines, one attack and one missile boat. In 1965 I married Mary Casey and, in 1969, our first child, Tara Elizabeth, was born. After leaving the Navy, I accepted a job at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the International group. After some training with the nuclear division in Pittsburgh, we moved to Brussels, Belgium, where I helped establish a European operation.



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In 1972, twin boys, William and Harold, arrived. In 1975 we returned to the U.S., where I held various jobs in the nuclear group including market analysis, strategic planning and international development and licensing. In the latter position I negotiated several long-term agreements with the

French, Japanese and Koreans. This necessitated long trips overseas as well as almost half a year in Paris. Tough duty! In 1980 I assumed the position of President, Westinghouse Nuclear Europe, and we moved back to Brussels for another three and a half year tour. Returning to the U.S. in 1984, I held several GM positions in the Nuclear Group until 1989, when I was taken the position of Vice-President, Westinghouse Savannah River Company. This operation was contracted by the Department of Energy to run the largest nuclear weapons facility in the U.S. I spent 11 years in Aiken, SC managing various divisions at the Savannah River Site and retired in June of 2000.

Although my working life was very chal-

lenging and rewarding, family has always been the most important part of my life. Mary and I have been married for 47-plus years and have enjoyed learning and playing together. We both took up skiing when we were in our thirties and have continued hitting the slopes regularly each year, including a trip to the French Alps every year for the last 34. In 1978 our skiing brought us to Sun Valley, ID, where we have owned condos and, finally, a house for our retirement years. We have traveled extensively throughout the world, seeing the sights and visiting friends we made while living in Europe. Our proudest achievements remain our three children. Tara graduated from the UVA and, after six years in the Air Force, attended Harvard Business School. Today she is a partner in the company she started and the married mother of two wonderful children, Henry and Hayden. Harold and William graduated from Yale in 1994 and have been in the investment banking area for the past 18 years. William and his wife Gwyn have two lovely daughters, Juliet and Chloe. Harold finally settled down last December when he married Heather Winter.

Luckily, all our children and grandchildren love Sun Valley and come regularly at Christmas, the spring and in the summer. Between visits, Mary and I travel to Boston and San Francisco to see everyone. We also travel regularly to visit old Navy friends and friends made during my time with Westinghouse.

Being in excellent health, we look forward to many more years with family and friends.

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My introduction to the Class of 1963 began at
dinner in Freshman Commons in 1959. There I
met four random classmates, each of whom was
a star with wonderful ideas and accomplish-
ments — a class valedictorian, an all-state football
star and beyond. That experience was both excit-
ing and deflating. I lost my comfortable identity
as a scholar/athlete from Bethesda-Chevy Chase
High School and became uncertain about what
that might mean.

The four years which followed opened up a
world of possibilities in a liberal arts education.
However, if I was to reclaim my identity, I needed
to focus and work extremely hard in the areas
which were important to me. That meant long
hours in the library (if I was to make the Dean’s



Jim and Mayda

List) and a devotion to varsity football where I
wanted to start and star. Eventually I made the
Dean’s List in academics and I became the starting
center and defensive captain of the Yale Football
Team in 1962. Also, I was privileged to play a sub-
stitute role, as a sophomore, on Yale’s 1960 team,
its last undefeated and untied team, ranked 14th
in the nation. My achievement of these goals taught
me an important lesson. Have a plan, try hard,
never give up and use the mental and physical
abilities God has given to me plus my Yale educa-
tion and good things will happen.

Good things did happen. I married Dee Dee
Thompson (a wonderful lady) and attended the

University of Virginia Law School graduating with a J.D. degree in 1966 and our first child Jimmy. Then I entered the US Marine Corps as a Captain (having done the PLC program during Yale) and served as a JAG for four years. During that period we had our second son, Tommy, while at Camp Lejeune. After that, I began the practice of law in Rockville, MD (10 miles north of Washington, DC) with Miller, Miller & Canby, where good things frequently happened over the next 40 years. During this time, family life blossomed and ultimately our sons married and we expanded our family to include four wonderful grandchildren. On an unfortunate note, strokes and aneurisms changed Dee Dee, ultimately leading to a divorce in 2009 for our joint well-being. I've been fortunate to meet my new partner/significant other, Mayda Tsaknis (a beautiful Hispanic lady and lawyer) with whom I hope to share the future.

In closing, there are several things which I've done (beyond successfully representing clients) that may live on and benefit others by improving the system of justice in Maryland. Using my leadership positions in the bar associations, we've promoted equal access to justice for the citizens of Maryland by getting a new federal court for our area, assisted indigents obtaining expanded *pro bono* legal services by getting a rule changed, adopted reforms addressing issues of race and gender to eliminate discrimination and monitored and improved substandard judicial behavior by judging the judges.

I am proud to be a Yale graduate and I am proud of my classmates.

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After Yale and Harvard Business School I joined State Research and Management Co., an investment management firm in Boston. I became a partner and chief investment officer. For the past twenty years I have been the Managing Partner at Saltonstall and Co., LLP . The investment management profession has been stimulating, energizing, and rewarding for me, and Boston has been a good place to live.

I tried to stay fit after my boxing days in college and have filled the dance card with running, cross-country skiing, martial arts, gym work and tennis. I still get excited doing my workouts even though the weights I lift are rather puny. Beyond a modest workload as a director of several profit and not-for-profit organizations, my interests have been studying the piano, foreign languages, art, extensive travel and reading. English 25 in freshman year steered me correctly.

It has been a great privilege to have stayed close to my Yale roommates. The incomparable Roger Ahlbrandt died too young at 57. Roger Flannery, Hank Higdon and I march on with much communication among us.

Most of my adult life has been spent in Boston with some domestic vacation time in Vermont and Florida.

In 1973 I married a good looking and intelligent woman. Kathy is a Wellesley College art history major and we have logged many hours in art museums in the USA and Europe. Our major

accomplishment was producing two wonderful children, Caroline, Yale 2002, where she was the varsity field hockey captain and Jeffrey, Yale 2006, and now finishing at Columbia Business School.

Tragically Caroline died in January 2012 after a long illness and this has turned our world upside down. She was our joy and superstar — tall, beautiful, great scholar, great athlete, a fabulous laugh and smile. She was gifted in art, creative writing and foreign languages. She was a star at St. Paul’s School and at Yale and after 9/11 she decided she wanted to do something for her country. She volunteered to become a U.S. naval intelligence officer. She loved animals and the environment. Words cannot do her justice in this essay. I had prayed so much and so often.

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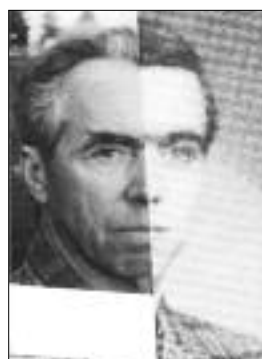
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I am pretty sure that in 1963 I never imagined that in 50 years “we the people...” might actually democratically choose to be governed by a “made in America” far right version of the Taliban, or that while driving at 80 mph with one hand, we could with the other, instantly make contact with anyone or any answer to any question anywhere.

I still don’t have a cell phone, and have never been to Disneyland; but in spite of its seriously addictive nature, I consider the laptop a valuable companion. (Like the Amish and the telephone however, I don’t bring it in the house.)



*Time lapse-portrait
1963 - 2011*

I am not interested in Facebook or being Linked In, but I am fully cognizant of the fact that it is my investment in their vision of the future which helps fund the two “not-for-profits” which I created and continue to direct:

The Open Field Foundation, OFF, which “acknowledging that economic forces make traditional agricultural enterprises less viable than they once were, and choosing not to battle with forces it cannot change, seeks to help in the development of new models for the small farm, which will allow a land based way of life and the ecology of the open field to sustain themselves indefinitely.”

Available Potential Enterprises, Ltd., APE, “exists to support contemporary artists working in all disciplines, by preserving and supporting the spaces in which they create, perform and exhibit their work.”

I am married to Anne Woodhull, whose beauty often stops me in my tracks, and whose poetry, like her work with children and young adults, always reveals the magic which lies beneath the surface of life.

My oldest daughter is a nurse and farmer in northern Vermont; my son is an architect in LA; and our youngest daughter sometimes looks like the Mona Lisa. Six grandchildren call Anne Anne,

and me Bebop, which was not my idea.

As an artist, I continue to study the various ways that things, myself included, evolve. These studies fall into several "categories": Liz /the box, The Burning Woman, The Burning Suit/man, The Burning Boat, The Burning House, The Portfolios, The Library. These "categories" often overlap, and have resulted in my "making" a fair amount of stuff in the last 50 years, some of it art. All the stuff, including the art, tends to have a story either embedded in it or hiding close at hand. Stories help me understand the trajectory of my life.

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S/P COLLEGE: Pembroke College, Brown University), B.A., English Literature, 1965

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GRANDCHILDREN: Emma Held, 1994; Molly Held, 1997; Max Throop, 1999; Eli Throop, 2001; Malia Throop, 2004; Kayla Throop, 2006

Life, more or less chronologically...

WORK: Like many in the Class of '63, I was invited to join the US Army not too long after graduation. Thanks to my engineering degree, I spent two uneventful years behind a desk state-side. I declined the Army's offer to move up through the ranks (OCS), and I learned enough to pave the way for a couple of attractive jobs after the service. For the first 30 years of my work life,



Terry and Kate

I held a variety of engineering and marketing management positions in the telephony and computer industries. I traveled and worked internationally in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Australia and Scandinavia — fascinating and stimulating for about 20 years. As the years passed, I found myself less and less willing to make those arduous international trips. In 1998 I made an intentional shift into a lower-stress but ultimately personally rewarding career as a computer systems manager for a State of California program that provided critical medical screening services to underinsured and uninsured women. I rode my bike to work, took pleasure in getting to know my co-workers, and for entertainment, worked as a crew member on a steam train and observed the California government in action. I continued working part-time (telecommuting) for that program when we moved to Cayucos in 2008. In 2010, I officially retired.

FAMILY: I married Ann Pore, a hometown girl, in 1965. We became proud parents of two sons, Christopher (Turfer) in 1967 and Dan in 1969. Our marriage ended in 1975 and I began an active bachelor/fatherhood with Turfer and Dan, spending many happy hours whitewater canoeing, hiking and exploring in New Hampshire and Maine. I moved to Newport, RI, in 1980 for work, and was married for the second time from 1983 to 1989. While in Newport I had the chance to sail from the Newport Yacht Club, host to the America's Cup races in that era.

At our 25th Yale Class Reunion, I learned that my old Davenport girlfriend, Kate Alling, was single and living in northern California. Kate and I happily reconnected and were married in November 1989. Kate has one daughter, Hannah, who is a year older than my boys. Together we have six grandchildren.

COMMON THREADS: In my mid-twenties I began singing in the choir at the Unitarian Church in Nashua, NH. The friends I made there and the values of that inclusive community became a meaningful part of my life. Kate has served several Unitarian Universalist (UU) congregations as a religious education professional: as a couple, we have devoted time and resources on the local and regional level over the years. We are also active volunteers and fundraisers for our local library and public school. We live next door

to Kate's daughter and her family on a 400-acre avocado ranch, two miles from the Pacific Ocean.

In June 2011, Kate was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma, a treatable but not curable cancer of the bone marrow. She has had an excellent response to ongoing chemotherapy. We both look forward to seeing everyone in June.

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CHILDREN: Julia Grace Tierney

After graduating from Yale as a History of Music pre-med, and from the University of Maryland Medical School, it became apparent I would have to take life more seriously. Consequently, I did residency at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, a punishing physical experience but existential in its ability to train one to be a physician; I owe all that I am professionally to it. I finished training at the University of California San Francisco, did a tour in the Navy, and then returned to join the UCSF faculty. I have been in the same job for 38 years, at the School of Medicine at the San Francisco Veterans Hospital.

My summer job at Yale has figured prominently in my career. Guiding campus tours was a perfect summer job for a West Haven native. It allowed me, three times per day, to assess small groups of visitors, all of whom had different motivations for getting a close look at the school; families with applicants; tourists; retired elders; New Haven natives unfamiliar with the workings of the University. Thus, when it came time

to discharge the responsibilities of a career in academic medicine, I found teaching to be easy, and not dissimilar to what I had done during undergraduate summers.

These trips around the languid summer campus, combined with a bit of an outgoing personality, were a fine recipe for medical pedagogy. This coincided with a move in the medical academy to allow promotion if one's main field of accomplishment was teaching and patient care. It worked well

I have been honored with 30 teaching awards, have been a visiting professor at all the major American medical schools in America, as well as in Japan, China, Australia and Eastern Europe. Certainly I am no bench scientist, but creative activity is essential in academic medicine to fulfill the contract with the university, and I have authored a number of books and numerous clinical papers. To teach medicine, however, and to write about it, requires that you know how to do it. Thus, I maintain a practice for underserved veterans, and function as attending physician the year round on inpatient wards and in intensive care units; I have also directed the residency and the student programs. Miraculously, professional life is now devoid of administrative responsibilities, only that which I have described. My career in medicine spanned the HIV-AIDs epidemic, an experience of indescribable significance worthy of its own essay.

I married Mary Jo Grace, have one daughter, the eternally spoiled Julie, a career counselor at a Chicago college. I spend more time than advisable for one's hearing enjoying rock and jazz music, given the plethora of opportunities here in the City by the Bay. I am an avid bird watcher, although not as skilled as I would like to be, and of course, a supporter of the San Francisco sports teams. And finally, I am happy to have set foot in all 50 states; if I have a goal for the future, it is to do the same for all 3,900 or so counties in the U.S.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Harvard Kennedy School, MPA, Public Administration, 1987

CHILDREN: Whitney, 1966, Harvard B.A., MBA, Finance; Dana, 1969, Stanford B.A., Harvard MPH, International health



Suzi and Tom

GRANDCHILDREN: Alison Tilson, 1996; Emily Tilson, 1999; Katharine, 2002; Benjamin Allmendinger Tilson, 2005

My situation is a bit different from the rest of you, since I abandoned Yale for a couple of years after my junior year to join the Peace Corps, then returned to graduate in 1965 (but, at my request, remained a member of 1963). For all my initial lack of enthusiasm for studies, I eventually went on to earn a MAT at Yale, Ph.D. at Stanford and, subsequently, an on-line M.B.A. from the University of Colorado while I was working in Ethiopia.

My Peace Corps experience in the Philippines from 1962-64 was life-changing, both personally and professionally. On the first day of training I met my future wife, Susan, and we were married three months later in Manila. She has been my best friend and supporter for a half century. Wow! Our two wonderful children and four grandchildren helped to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary this August that was three months early because we were in the States.



Suzi and Tom on their wedding day

On the professional side, the Peace Corps opened up a new world, giving me a perspective outside the U.S., especially in developing countries, that shaped my life ever since. Although I have taught and been an educational administrator in the United States, including memorable years as Academic Dean at the Northfield Mount Hermon School, most of my work has been in developing countries. I have had the pleasure of working and living in Asia, Latin America and Africa. For the last eight years (since 2004), my

wife and I have been living in Kenya and this will remain our retirement home. Although living in Kenya, most of my work has been in South Sudan, an unusual and exciting opportunity to work in a brand new country. For the previous nine years (1995-2004), I headed a large education project in Ethiopia. Since the end of 2009, I have backed off full-time work and am now enjoying consulting opportunities.

The international work has been shared with the rest of the family. My wife, after earning her master's at Harvard's Kennedy School, served as a senior management adviser to the head of the UN Economic Commission for Africa in Addis Ababa for eight years. Our daughter Dana, who also resides in Kenya, heads a large multi-country initiative for reproductive health, and our son Whitney, who has his own investment company in New York City, is an avid education reformer in the U.S. and supports philanthropic initiatives in Africa, as well as in the U.S. and elsewhere.

I must admit to not having success in getting my wife and children to attend Yale, thus breaking a three-generation tradition. All of them earned at least one degree at that unnamed institution up the coast and seemed to have survived the experience.

It has been a great life and I am now enjoying the transition to retirement including more time to fly my plane and glider, visit our beach house on Lamu Island on the Indian Ocean, travel including Nepal, Vietnam and Cambodia, and sports — bike riding, tennis and riding my wife's horses.

It has also been great to spend time with some classmates including Bob Dickie, Bud Conrad and Sam Stokes.

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Bob and Marlene in Palm Beach

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S/P COLLEGE: Lock Haven College, 1962

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GRANDCHILDREN: Robert Lewis, 1993; Dylan Lewis, 1998; Taylor Shelley, 1995; Nikolas Shelley, 2000; Reece Taylor, 2005; Max Taylor, 2007

As I think about how my life unfolded over the past 50 years, it all seems very ordinary. I know, however, that while I lived it, it didn't seem that way at all.

Two weeks after graduation I married my hometown sweetheart, and by November we were in Panama City, Florida at the beginning of my four-year tour with the U.S. Air Force. Through substantial maneuvering, I was able to stay at Tyndall AFB for the entire time. Four years and two daughters later, we moved to Atlanta, Georgia.

I had no idea what I wanted to do with the rest of my life when I met the first of my two "Yale bosses". He had just taken over a "tiny" savings and loan (\$12 million in assets) and wanted someone to take over his one-man loan department. Neither of us had experience in the industry so it was truly on the job training for us both.

Not knowing what to do, I didn't know what not to do either. As a result I tried things that were not common for S&Ls in Atlanta. Because we were small, I decided I needed "other people's money" to do the amount of mortgage business I

needed in order to be a very profitable institution. That approach put tiny Home Federal of Atlanta into the secondary mortgage market selling loan participations to institutions all around the country. In order to fund our “share” of the loans we made, we needed deposits. Being small, and not wanting to invest the resources necessary for an extensive branch network, we became the first financial institution to open super-market branches in the Southeast. Within a few years, we were one of the largest residential lenders in metropolitan Atlanta.

After nine years with Home Federal, and being heavily recruited by a mortgage insurance company, I decided to go to work for my second “Yale boss” as the Southeast Regional Manager for the company.

After three years the travel was wearing on me and, as luck would have it, my old boss at Home Federal offered me the president’s position. The opportunity to run the company totally “my way” was too appealing to refuse and in 1980 I became President of Home Federal.

I changed the company name to HomeBanc and in 1982 was the first in Georgia to convert from a mutual to a stock form of ownership. In 1986, while giving the shareholders an 11 to 1 return on their investment, I sold the company to a wealthy Dutch individual and HomeBanc went private. We continued to expand our mortgage banking and banking activities until 1994. By then, our Dutch owner had had his fill of the controlled regulatory environment U.S. banks operate in and decided to sell. We split the company in two parts and sold the banking business to an Alabama bank and the mortgage business to a Tennessee bank. At the age of 53 I retired.

I must say, if I had known at the time how much three daughters would continue to cost I would have worked longer!



The entire Tomain family and their favorite teams

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GRANDCHILDREN: Eli; Jacob; Lila; Kiera

I do not like to write these essays. My life is an ordinary one — trapped in a happy marriage (think I got it right the second time) and blessed with happy, healthy kids and grandkids.

After a 40-year career in the computer business (only two of the nine companies I worked for are still around), I started and ran a mostly unsuccessful vending business. Needing to work to keep from going crazy and to support a chosen lifestyle, I've been working at a local Trader Joe's and having more fun than I've had in years.

Much time is spent on church and town affairs, and I appreciate the support of the people in my life.

People say I look younger than I am (we all want to hear that), and I am physically active. I try to maintain a "young" attitude while becoming a technical and cultural dinosaur (I just bought my first "smart" phone and my wife and I watch Public TV and go to classical music concerts).

It doesn't seem like 50 years have passed, but being at Yale was a long time ago.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Saskya, 1991; Julian, 1993;
Masha, 1996; Gabriel, 1997; Charlotte, 1999;
Luke, 1999; Thea, 2001

Learn to Live and Live to Learn

I'm actually an impostor as I really belong in the class of '62 but I went to France in my junior year and came back with wife and child.

I've included the usual biographical signposts but frankly I don't believe that they are of tremendous interest, even to me.

What I would find interesting, fellow classmates, is now that you're on the last lap and a provisional survivor, what has life taught you? I know Shakespeare is purported to have said

"Live and learn and die a fool".
Nevertheless...



Boris and friend

My academic experience was enriching and stimulating and it left me with an enduring desire to learn, probably the most exciting activity there is as long as the brain works, more or less.

I regret that I and as many others never received a course in human nature. We were inculcated with ideals which mostly were just that, and unfortunately reality had to be learned on the job. And it was long and sometimes painful. I regret that I didn't learn sooner. There should be a course or courses on human dynamics at university. After all we learn to play tennis, to play chess, why not learn to play the game of life? It's still work in progress for me, but I could have saved a lot of time and hurt if I'd been more savvy earlier.

Most of us have reached the big 70. Of course some will live another 20 years, but that would be

exceptional. We've lost our parents, many friends and for many of us lots of hair.

My mantra is LIVE, LIVE, LIVE. Try to get the most out of every day, be conscious that you're alive. See, feel, sense. Do I live up to my mantra? Hardly, but I try. Remember your legacy is now.

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Personal:

Married a South African when I was 20 and had three daughters who were brought up mostly in France except for their college education in the U.S. One graduated from Yale.

Divorced in 1983 and married a French girl in 1986 and lived happily ever after.

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The most important thing Yale did is what it is supposed to do: it educated me. The things it is reputed to do, to make life easier in the long run, by opening doors to employment, and introducing me to those, who by birth, would be rich and famous, which somehow would rub off on me, did not really happen. Yes, once a fellow Yale graduate, 30 years my senior, when he knew that I was a Yale, too, was happy to have my family and me sit in the same pew with him and his wife in the Episcopal church, and I suppose Yale College helped me get into Yale Law School, but maybe not.

I became neither rich nor famous. I never made it to the 1%. I continue to be a Republican, although there have been none at the national level I could vote for in decades (local politics are a different story).

I have had but one marriage, still going on, and three very successful children. We have lived in the same house for 41 years so far, and have a condo in California, the state where two of our three children live (the other in New Mexico).

Had I been born 30, or even 20, years earlier, I would be dead by now, but modern medicine has kept me alive, prostate cancer and heart disease seem to be conquered, or at least put in abeyance.

At 71, I can ski, run, hike and throw a baseball or football, and I am happy I can.

Being a lawyer, I can work less than full time, and delegate the work I don't like to my juniors. What I cannot do, and believe me I have tried, is sit still and watch TV, play golf, sit through a concert or play, sit around at the local coffee place and chat for two hours with my local retired contemporaries, or otherwise "enjoy" leisure.

I can read a book, and do. I can garden. I can go to the gym 5 times a week. I can travel, especially if I drive. I have been to Burning Man three times, an event unto itself and numerous antique car shows — having owned semi classic cars —

all worth a fortune now if they were in good shape. I eventually learned that I have neither the time or money to own one.. I have been to Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Italy, and the Netherlands, once each in recent years.

I am ready for a fourth career, having been a city planner, a lawyer and a college professor (part time for 15 years), perhaps a writer.

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A bit more than 50 years ago, I had the good fortune to meet Rosemary — the details are in

one of the thematic essays in this Class Book. She was the best thing to have happened to me, by far. Three daughters and nine grandkids later, she is still the best thing to have happened, by far. After 35 years in the pharmaceutical industry, relocations outside the U.S., and 14 years of retirement, she is still the best thing to have happened, by far.

Although I've entered (along with most of



Lewis and Rosemary

us) my eighth decade, I don't feel it and try not to act it — no replacement parts, no afternoon naps, no 5:00 PM early bird dinner specials. Whether it's just good luck or genes or something else or all or the above, I'll take it. So far, the so-called "golden years" have been

pretty much that. I can't throw a frisbee or hit a tee shot as far as I once did, but those are minor in the scheme of things. On the other hand, upon retirement I set out to improve my piano playing and am now at least credible as a jazz pianist and



Turano grandchildren

accompanist, as well as getting back into the likes of Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt. I'm still working at it, practicing and taking lessons (never too old to learn).

We enjoy living half of the year in Sedona, Arizona and the other half in Stamford, Connecticut, close enough to Wooster Street in New Haven for a regular Frank Pepe's fix. We've been fortunate to be able to support some charities over the years that are important to us and to establish a medical student scholarship in orthopedic research.

I can't remember many specifics from 50 years ago, what classes I took, their content, the names of professors, classmates, and so on. But the value of Yale's education has endured and has been a source of enrichment in my life ever since, and I am grateful to have had it.

Since the editor's instructions were to keep the essay to 500 words or less (for 50 years that's only 10 words per year!) I'll close by looking forward to the beginning of the next 50 years.



New Haven November 2011, after The Game — Fowlers, Linsays, McGlashans, Turanos — Our Joint Thematic Essay is conceived

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Herb and Joan in Basel 2011

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The idea of a 50 year reflection on one's life in essay form is daunting, but here goes.

After graduation, I came back to Iowa and continued my career on our family grain and livestock farm. At the same time, the 2S deferment became 1A and I became part of a US Army Enlisted Reserve Unit in a nearby town for a six-year term.

I don't know how my wife describes it, but I



Turin Family 2012

call it “getting lucky early on”. In 1966. Joan Lundberg, Smith College '66, came from California to teach French at a small college just 30 miles from the farm. We had dated a few times in college but mostly corresponded and saw each other infrequently before this. We married on August 5, 1967 in Mill Valley, CA. We enjoy good health and have been richly blessed during our life together. I recently told her that I probably wouldn't have made it through all our trials and triumphs without her. Her reply was simply, “We did it!”.

Farming is a very hands on, often tough, business, responsive to that ancient litany of “plow, plant and harvest”. It is almost unrecognizable to move from that trio to the application of computers and new technologies. Facing the uncertainties of weather, markets determined by forces beyond one's control for inputs and sales and the politics of regulations requires an open mind and a willingness to learn new skills. Farmers voluntarily contribute a portion of their income, called “check-off funds”, from the sale of livestock and grain. These funds are used to develop new markets and products and to fund research projects in genetics, conservation and new uses of technologies. I served on several boards which administered these funds. I am pleased to have had a small part in the projects that have proved beneficial to the public as a whole. I also participated in several of the Agri-Business Seminars offered by the Harvard Business School. I made many new friends and enjoyed visitors to Iowa from all over the world.

We continue to live on the farm and enjoy our family of three children, their spouses and ten grandchildren who fill our lives with challenge and lots of fun. We love to travel and have especially enjoyed visiting our oldest daughter and her family who have lived in Europe for 15 years.

Memories of the years at Yale are always with me. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Busy until we will pass and be forgotten with the rest.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Marco T. Davenport, 2004; Lily
T. Davenport, 2001

Rereading my 25th, 35th and 45th essays helped me focus my thoughts for this effort. I am heartened that my trajectory from generalist concerned about global affairs to specialist concerned with family and community still feels right. I have been reminded by our only daughter's grown-up elementary school classmates of the influence I had as a volunteer aide in the classroom some 35 years ago. Those magic instances are confirmation of my choosing to invest my energies at the local level where I can have a positive impact.

A few months ago a middle-aged attorney here in Napa dropped in on some government-related business. During our chat he reminded me that I, in my Alumni Schools Committee capacity, had interviewed him 20 years before as a Yale applicant. Even though he had not gone to Yale, I was touched that he had remembered



John and Vee, Jessica and spouse, grandchildren

that interaction. Attending Yale has had a profound impact on my life, and I relish the sense of self-worth and self-confidence that was fostered there. 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 some of the best and brightest of our young Napa residents.

Since my 45th reunion essay the only major change is the addition of a grandson, Marco, who will be 8 by our Reunion. Having raised Jessica, Vee, my wife of 48.875 years in May 2013, and I are enjoying the interaction with a male member of our species. Both Lily and Marco thrive on our family cattle ranch and at school.

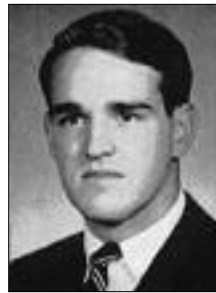
As predicted in my last essay, I will be halfway through my seventh term as a locally-elected official when reunion rolls around and preparing to run for my eighth term in 2014. Who knows — maybe I will be in my tenth term when our 60th rolls around. Work and family are rewarding and stimulating especially given good health and great co-workers.

I have enjoyed maintaining contact with classmates during two mini-reunions during which I hosted art and wine tours in our legendary Napa Valley. I have also kept in touch with the AIESEC organization that I joined at Yale and hosted one AIESEC alumni/ae tour. In keeping with the tradition established by my father, John Tuteur Sr. Yale 1930S, who attended his first reunion in 1990 — his 60th — my wife and I plan to attend our first reunion in May-June

2013, my 50th. I regret that two of my deceased Yale friends will miss their 50th reunion although I was able to be in touch with each of them prior to their passing.

I look forward to reading the essays of my classmates and having the opportunity to confer at the 50th.

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I was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, the son of a doctor, and attended public schools there.

In Yale College, I was active in the Yale Daily News, Zeta Psi, the Aurelian Society, the Elizabethan Club and Elihu.

Upon graduation from Yale in 1963, I went to Paris for a year of study. Upon my return, I went to Yale Law School, graduating in 1967. I then went to San Francisco, where I commenced a 31-year career with a large law firm there, Brobeck, Phleger, & Harrison. I retired in 1998; the firm went bankrupt in 2003, due to gross mismanagement.

I attended Yale during the presidencies of A. Whitney Griswold and Kingman Brewster, Jr., two great educators.

I lived full-time in San Francisco from 1967 to 2005, spending 34 years in a home on Russian Hill. In 2005, I moved full-time to a 28-acre home in the Russian River Valley of Sonoma County, north of Sebastopol, California, where I had spent weekends since 1981. I now grow Pinot Noir grapes there.

I am gay and have lived very happily with my partner, Ben Cushman, for 23 years. We were legally married in California in 2008, during that very narrow sliver of time when gay marriage was originally "legal" in California. The marriage ceremony was presided over by my Yale roommate and good friend, Robert W. Woodrooffe of Preston, Connecticut, an Episcopal minister and also Yale '63.

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Beginning in 1974, I have been a member of a local CPA firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and I am the senior principal in Tyler Lynch, P. C. I am still active in the practice, even past normal (?) retirement age. Our firm, small and local, has been located in Cambridge since 1978.

Employees who join us generally stay around for a significant time period, say 15 years, which is unusual for an accounting firm. The key may be that we "manage by affirmation", not blame. We adopted flex time, working from home electronically, and other employee-friendly practices many years ago.

Perhaps the summary for my business philosophy is that I am a Christian, and try to carry my religious beliefs into a secular world.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Margaret Hannah Mattison,
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After college and graduate school (Ph.D. from Yale), I joined the faculty of the University of Cincinnati as professor of biology for ten years. I left Cincinnati to work for the National Science Foundation (NSF), an agency of the Federal government that sets science policy for the Nation and provides funds to university scientists for scientific research. I worked as Division Director in the Biological Sciences Directorate, with my final six years in the Office of the NSF Director where I was Senior Scientist in charge of Science and Technology Centers. President Bush conferred me with the rank of Meritorious Executive in the Senior Executive Service for my work on biotechnology. My work at NSF took me to all 50 states and all seven continents, including the South Pole in Antarctica. I was a consultant to the Science Foundation Ireland to help it organize its program for science centers. I retired from NSF in January 2006, leaving Arlington, Virginia to live in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. I consult for The Implementation Group and the University of Nebraska, spend time with my family, enjoy our church, travel, and pursue my avocation of following folk and country music.

My wife Judy graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a major in English and took additional summer courses at Yale to obtain a teaching certificate. We met at the

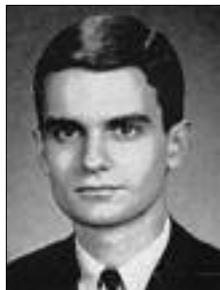
Morse College dining hall and, after a 17-month courtship, got married in her home town of Eden, North Carolina. She completed her M.Ed. degree at the University of Cincinnati when I left Yale to take a faculty position there. Judy taught English for five years in public schools in both Connecticut and Ohio at the middle and high school levels. She was a substitute teacher in Arlington, Virginia, and taught creative writing part time in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro, NC, public school system where she is now a substitute teacher. Judy's background includes not only English and teaching, but also entertaining and public speaking. Before coming to Yale, she was the North Carolina Rhododendron Queen and, among other things, appeared on the Lawrence Welk TV show and rode on a float in the 1965 Rose Bowl parade.



Bruce, Judy, Alison, Mike, and April, 2009

Judy and I have two daughters, Alison and April. Alison was an undergraduate at Harvard where she was President of the Harvard Lampoon. She received an M.F.A. in Creative Writing and a Ph.D. in English from Indiana University. She is now an Associate Professor at the University of West Georgia. Alison married Mike Mattison, a Grammy Award-winning singer for the Tedeschi Trucks Band and Scrapomatic. They became parents of our only granddaughter, Maggie, in 2011. April graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was graphics reporter for *USA Today*, graphics editor of the Metro section at the *Washington Post*, and is now Deputy Director of Communications at the Stimson Center. She won several international awards for graphics and was one of a team that won a Pulitzer Prize at the *Washington Post*.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Orion, 2004; Addison, 2008

My plan had been to retire at age 65 and 6 months, in late 2005 in order to receive full social security, and I told my manager at IBM that summer that I’d retire by year end. So after 40 years of full-time work (including four years of Navy active duty), I joined the ranks of the retired.

We resided in our new ranch-style home in Eagle Point, Oregon that we purchased in 2004 when we relocated from Sacramento. With our new home, my wife Cindy and I were busy with numerous projects not the least of which was full landscaping. I also volunteered to be on the Home Owners Association, and eventually became treasurer. I provided my good recommendations to the board for a myriad of complex problems for three years. We enjoyed cruising a lot, so over the next several years we did the Panama Canal (Radiance of the Seas) with friends from Redding, CA, and in 2007 the Med (Brilliance of the Seas), both on Royal Caribbean. We had a stern cabin and from our veranda we could see St. Mark’s Square when the ship docked in Venice. We squeezed in Hawaii and road trips to Seattle often to see our grandchildren and family. I printed several of my early American-type winter scenes of large homes with horse drawn carriages, carolers, and ice skaters. In the back I put in a river rock bed arrangement and installed a fountain.

In 2008, with the initial decline in the housing market, I decided it would be a great time to learn the real estate business, so I set plans to obtain my broker’s license. By late April I was in business and was fortunate to join the local Windermere Real Estate office which was close to home.

On May 19, 2009 my Dad quietly passed away in his bed at his foster care home a few



Joe

miles from my sister Janis's home in Conroe, TX. He had lived with her since he left North Carolina at age 90. He was 97 and had a remarkable life, but he had not been himself for the past six months. Fortunately I had visited him a month earlier to see

him on my 69th birthday...he was receiving treatment for the prostate cancer that was eventually fatal. The entire family went to Texas for the memorial service, and I'll surely miss him.

That fall we cruised SE Asia to Australia on the Diamond Princess, 19 days at sea crossing the equator, with our good friends from Minneapolis. Previously, in 1965 during the Vietnam war, I had crossed the equator in 1965 on the USS Oklahoma City (CLG-5) within one degree of longitude (60 miles) of where we crossed on Princess! It was a fantastic time with several days in Bangkok to start, and a few in Sydney at the end.

In the spring 2010 I re-certified as a Broker in Oregon, and in May we cruised the west coast (Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Astoria, Seattle, and Victoria) on the Sapphire Princess, and our friends from Houston traveled with us. We celebrated my daughter Jennifer's 40th at the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki, the hotel open only to the military, active duty and retired. (I retired a Navy Captain in 1992.)

In 2011 I was still plugging away at real estate in Oregon, still learning a lot and having a great time doing it! In May, on a one-way trans-Atlantic cruise (going west) on the Celebrity Constellation (the ports were great: Azores, Lisbon, Normandy, Dover, Paris) we made the decision to move to back Seattle, so we were hoping that the house would sell. Also, they were reporting that the housing market might double dip, so we wanted to sell before this happened. We listed in mid-July and it sold in ten days (Being a broker I must have priced it right)! Wow, what a surprise! By August we were off to Seattle to find a home near our daughter Jennifer, husband Brad, grandson Orion age 8, and granddaughter Addison age 5, and

that's where we are now.

We found a modest 4 bedroom 2 story home under construction in Bothell (so we could add some features and pick out colors, tiles, etc.) 20 minutes from Jennifer. In October, the day after closing, we took off for NYC for a few days with daughter Lauren and her husband Joel in Brooklyn, before flying to Madrid to spend a few days prior to taking another trans-Atlantic cruise (going east this time). This cruise was on the Royal Caribbean Liberty leaving Barcelona, stopping in Cadiz and several cities in Spain, then the Canary Islands, before transiting to the USA. Somehow we worked in two cruises that year, both trans-Atlantic, in opposite directions, six months apart, which worked out well for air fares!

When we arrived back in Washington State I wasn't sure if I would continue in real estate. All the requirements seem a bit overwhelming, but it only took a few months and I decided to give it a go. The market was coming back and I found another Windermere office near home that was willing to have me. I settled into family events, renewing old friendships, and participating in brokerage activities.

I'm anticipating a great 50th Reunion and plan to work to bring our NROTC group back as we did for the 45th, where 15 shipmates were able to attend. With the return of NROTC at Yale in September 2012, we expect that our return will be very special indeed! I'm also working to set up some panel discussions and looking forward to seeing classmates once again...

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Close to 50 years out of Yale, it is fascinating to view how much has changed in our world since we first arrived at Yale in the autumn of 1959. Yet is always important to look for the permanence that remains within change, or as Goethe wrote "die Dauer im Wechsel".

So this is true in my own life where I've retained the love of learning and intellectual stimulation acquired at Yale while having a wonderful marriage and great children and step-children. Family, career and recreation undergo many positive and sometimes negative changes, but underlying it all is a boundless belief in the capabilities of the human spirit.

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Frank and Julie Will

I grew up and went to high school in a very small town in far upstate New York, with 49 students in my graduating class. So upon arrival at Yale, it all seemed soooo big and varied. So many fellow freshmen, different programs and courses, groups, lectures, activities, etc. Some of it was



Self portrait

overwhelming, but most of it was fascinating and my eyes were usually very wide. I decided to go the “liberal arts” way, and particularly enjoyed history and especially sociology. That was the direction I wanted to go, i.e looking at groups of people, communities, etc. But as the son of a very strict and firm M.D., I WAS to be a doctor, and that was that! Fortunately, in 1963, I had to take only 4 science courses, and I must admit that physics almost did me in! (Not because it was incomprehensible [which it was], but also because it was an 8 AM class way up the hill!)

I managed to graduate and to attend Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. (Still not sure why they accepted me, and wonder if I am a part of some experiment!) In any case, medical school was very different from the undergraduate years at Yale, with emphasis on great depth of learning, etc., and not much breadth. 65 or so classmates, so was able to get close to most of them. First 2 years all “basic science” so the four science classes at Yale “just managed” to help me get through. Last 2 years were much more “clinical” and I enjoyed them immensely because I was with people. From there, marriage, an internship, two years of residency in internal medicine, chief residency, two years in the good old U.S. Army, endocrinology/metabolism fellowship, kids, etc. — all at Indiana School of Medicine. As I think back on all that, I realize that I gradually became more confident, insightful, etc. — believing in both my mind and my intuition.

I spent about 15 years in clinical/academic medicine at Indiana University, but missed that “population viewpoint.” So off to University of

North Carolina for a year in the School of Public Health for an MPH in Epidemiology. Loved that year tremendously because I was a student again, and got to improve my tennis quite a bit! Came back to Indiana, but about that time, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) moved beyond just “outbreaks” and formed a Chronic Disease Center with a Diabetes Division. Somehow, they heard about me (police? bathroom wall? American Diabetes Association?) and ultimately they invited me down to be Director of this Diabetes Unit. “Of course!” I was going through a separation and divorce, and worried about leaving kids, friends, *i.e.* what was familiar. But I’m glad I did it, spent about 23 years at CDC, loved most of it, and have been retired for five years.

Now I’m trying to stay healthy, taking LOTS of classes (art/painting, history, literature, etc.) at Emory University and feel like I am back at college. How wonderful to be learning lots again!

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GRANDCHILDREN: Sofia Marie Thompson, 2011

After Yale medical school and residency training, I served in the Army Medical Corps before locating to Texas to begin my practice and raise a family. Now, 30 years later, I am enjoying retirement with my wife of 40 years, spending time with our grandchild and doing volunteer work. I have been very fortunate in life. My hope is that during my journey I have in turn touched a few lives in a positive way.

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White, 1993, Stepson; Cordelia White, 1985,
Stepdaughter

GRANDCHILDREN: Stephen Baron, 1995; Sabrina
Baron, 1997; Delaney Goyette, 1997; Riley
Goyette, 1999; Molly Goyette, 2001; Katie
McKay, 2009; Ali McKay, 2009

It's been ten years since I last checked in. Retirement still suits me, although I have found several outlets for my spare time. I took a shot at politics and was fortunate enough to win a select-



Steve

man's seat in my small town. After being defeated for a second term, I ran for and won a sea, which I currently hold, t on the Planning Board.

I became involved in a group that built a pedestrian covered bridge over the Taylor River. We raised all the needed dollars from private sources, main-

ly surrounding neighbors, and a like amount in donated labor and materials. Upon completion, we had enough left over to create a fund to insure that the bridge could be maintained in perpetuity.

My love of baseball finally drove me to become a manager of a Babe Ruth team. For six years I coached, coddled and chastised 12-15 year-olds. Now that is work.

This is as good a time as any to mention my

closing observation in my last "essay" when I posited that my health was inversely related to the success of my beloved Red Sox. Although winning two world championships would appear to constitute success, they have recently reverted to their pre-championship ways; so my observation of ten years ago remains intact.

The grandchildren count is up to seven with the addition of twins Katie and Ali. David, my stepson, who I projected to be a tall one ten years ago, has topped out at 6'3" and is running cross country and indoor track at Colby College as a sophomore.

Still read a lot, mainly fiction; but every so often I delve into more meaty tomes. I especially enjoyed Max Hasting's *Inferno*. I enjoy *New York Times* crosswords. I do Wednesday's as a warm-up and test myself on Thursday's through Sunday's. No fair using Google or dictionary. Good way to forestall Alzheimer's, so they say. Have to exercise mind as well as body. Still can play a pretty mean game of ping pong. Get a special buzz when beating Gen Z-ers.

Over last five years I have managed my own investments. I got tired of paying 1% management fees and thought I would give it a try. I got into dividend-paying equities as the market began its recovery. Diversifying and having no more than 4% in any one stock turned out to be the perfect recipe for dependable income flows. For fun I continue to play with deep in-the-money calls.

Elizabeth and I enjoy our walks, whether it be a three mile jaunt around the block or a walk along the New Hampshire seacoast. I try to do 30 minutes on the exercise bike every other day. I never look forward to it, but it sure feels great when I'm finished. I play bridge two nights a week with the "girls." It's pretty good bridge.

Well, I'm coming up on the 500 word limit, so until next "essay," so long.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Luisa Lambert Raby, 2006; Adrian Victoria Raby, 2011

I was somewhat reluctant to write this piece as I dislike and distrust autobiographical tales. Having thought about it, however, I felt it could serve at least one good purpose. In the years to come, after our last reunion, one of my children can pull this volume off the shelf and have a few good laughs over their father's musings years before. It is a practice I have often enjoyed.

My memories of Yale are lost in the distant past. It was a comforting and agreeable male bastion of like-minded and culturally similar boys. This was before the depredations of Inslee Clark and Kingman Brewster destroyed President Griswold's institution and turned it into a left wing nirvana hell bent on remaking the country into its own unfortunate image. I loved the Yale I knew. I loved its institutions and my friends. Rather naively I thought this world would go on forever. In a sense it did as some of my pals and I headed for Charlottesville to the University of

Virginia to live in the country, play polo and study law. We successfully enjoyed and prospered in all three pursuits.

Life's reality began slowly to dawn upon us as we left. I went on to practice law at a so-called prestigious Wall Street law firm. After a few years there I learned to play real tennis at the Racquet Club and also learned that I did not like the solitary and pettifogging life of a New York corporate lawyer. I was ready for the next migration. This time it was to the Byzantine halls of power in Washington. I, like many others I knew, was fascinated by political machinations. The Nixon administration provided a surplus of opportunities and I quickly learned that I liked it and was good at it. Having spent a short time drifting around White House offices I landed near the top of the Federal Energy Administration, an agency that was slated to become the Energy Department. I offer my apologies to the citizens of our country. After several years doing bad by doing good I was fired in one of those political purges we all love to read about. I had no sense of concern as another job fell into my lap. Unlike today's professionals, I never thought about a career path. Jobs seemed to appear. There was little concern as to whether I was suited for them. I was back at Yale with my friends.

After Washington, I went back to New York to New York University in the role of Vice President for Administration and Finance. There was a terrible financial crisis at the time at the University and I, with my great experience in University finances, could help solve it. *Mirabile dictu*, the crisis passed and I enjoyed some of the best years of my professional life. Had I been a more thoughtful type, I might have chosen to stay but I had no sense of career or money. I moved on to a post at J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. I never did get the hang of, perhaps the ethos, of banking, but the post gave me a lot



The von Raab family

of time for real tennis, dinners at The Brook and outright Rabelaisian high jinx afterward. I returned to Washington married and the father of a perfect daughter, Alexandra. For a while I tried my hand at the practice of law in Washington, where the practice is short on law and long on connections. I was short on both.

Ronald Reagan had been elected and the forces of old fashioned conservatism were marshaling. I hoped Kingman Brewster was turning in his grave. Because I had a few friends in the right spots, I was offered a post for which I was again unprepared and which would pay me little money. Perfect. I became the United States Commissioner of Customs. There is little to say about my latest post except that it was the most fun and satisfaction I had, or would have, in my life. I served for nine years under Presidents Reagan and Bush and enjoyed every minute of it. After leaving Customs I spent my time giving speeches on topics about which I knew little (my specialty), consulting, serving on boards and enjoying the bucolic pleasures of my Virginia farm where I have lived on and off for over 40 years. Without planning to do so I had spent my professional career mostly in public service, a career I never would have even dreamed of while I was at Yale. This was certainly not a lucrative choice but it was one that brought me great enjoyment and satisfaction.

My greatest pleasures now are regular chukkers of polo on our polo ground with my

friends and my son, Nicholas, a fourth year student at the University of Virginia, and the occasional holiday visit from my New York based daughter, Alexandra, her husband, George, and their two daughters, Luisa and Adrian.

I think I will take a pass at the Reunion. I have not got much more to say and all I would recognize in New Haven would be the bricks and mortar. I think I took the rest with me a long time ago.

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National Geographic Society, Honorary Life Membership 1993

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Christine Chiara 1998

GRANDCHILDREN: Autumn Cathryn Wacaster, 2004

I was born Halloween 1941 at Jackson Infirmary not far from Eudora Welty's birthplace. My aunt sold books and art supplies to Miss Welty at the Office Supply Company on Capitol Street. I emerged after 48 hours in labor — an early sign of introversion — my head literally bent out of shape. My aunt took one look, screamed, "My God! He's an idiot!" then fainted. This is an opinion some in Mississippi still hold.

After World War II my family returned to Jackson where I spent Sunday afternoons lying on the living room floor of a cousin's home reading National Geographic. In 1953 my family moved. East Point, Georgia provided a new pub-

lic high school with a counselor suggesting Yale. My father thought we'd lost our minds.

Grateful to this day for the mysteries of Yale's selection process and financial aid philosophy, I arrived in New Haven, campus unvisited, inclined toward engineering. Freshman culture shock, calculus and engineering mechanics, German immersion five days a week led instead to liberal arts light and knowledge (if not truth) and a political science department influenced by Robert Dahl's contributions to our country's understanding of democratic theory and governance, which we ignore at our peril. Roommate Bruce Whelple burnished bright college years with Yardley cartoons, Mencken's southern critique, and Chesapeake crabs.

I followed classmate Herb Rosenthal and Mississippian William Faulkner to the University of Virginia. Always enterprising, Herb introduced himself — and me — to the girls in the downstairs apartment by borrowing a mop. My wife Jane and I celebrated our 47th anniversary this August.

Public school teaching led me to University of Oregon's Center for Advanced Study of Educational Administration and discovery of pioneering work Yale faculty had done in anthropology and sociology, some describing Mississippi's and America's version of colonial apartheid policies. The Oregon Ph.D. got me to Cambridge's Abt Associates and a nationwide study of change in rural schools. Being the sole applicant with a Southern accent, I was assigned as participant observer for the Mississippi site.

I subsequently was hired by the Hardin Foundation of Meridian, Mississippi as their first staff. I retired 30 years later to the day. During that period the foundation directors and I sought to leverage opportunities and partnerships to (1) increase higher education endowments, (2) establish and grow community foundation endowments, and (3) connect Mississippians to financial, intellectual and cultural resources in and out of the state.

With others we were founding donors and endowment builders for Mississippi Teacher Corps, Teach for America in Mississippi, various Chairs, Phi Beta Kappa chapters at Millsaps College and University of Mississippi (our state's firsts), Mount Vernon's George Washington

Scholars Program, Mississippi Historical Society's Mississippi History series, early childhood initiatives through community foundations, and National Geographic's first State Geography Education Endowment. There now are some twenty-four NGS state endowments. We also provided major support to preserve Eudora Welty's home and establish an adjacent education center. She was first to identify sense of place in Southern literature and was a passionate observer of who we are, where we are, why we are.

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Brockport, B.A., English, 1968

CHILDREN: Edward, 1964; Deborah, 1966; Rachel, 1970

GRANDCHILDREN: Brendan, 1997; Cameron, 1999; Trevor, 2002; Taryn, 2004; Hazel, 2010; Riley, 2012

Life has been good for the past 53 plus years since I entered Yale. It's not been without its ups and downs, but thankfully more ups than downs. My experiences at Yale and my Yale degree have been valuable assets. Not insignificant is the debt that I owe to my parents for their great sense of timing. Being the right age at the right time has certainly helped.

After Yale, I married, completed my Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, took an NIH postdoc at Cornell, and spent 28 plus years in Eastman Kodak research and development, retiring 15 years before the fall of this once great icon. Interspersed were the arrivals of three children, teaching at the University of Rochester, lecture tours for the American Chemical Society, technical consulting for Imation, chairing our local Planning Board and supporting the town in meeting federal stormwater management regulations. In retirement, Lea and I try to keep fit (regular exercise, gardening, maintaining our rural estate, tennis and golf — she has the family hole-in-one!) and enjoying six relatively local grandchildren.



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Reviewing our Class Book in preparation for the Reunion brought back many good memories but also the sadness of seeing how many classmates have passed — both close friends and casual acquaintances. It was an excellent reminder to use well the time we have remaining.

As an aging curmudgeon, I must admit that I have entered this social networking era with great reluctance — again, to whom is it that I should be communicating life's details? I touch base with several classmates every now and then, but only on a one-to-one basis. If any classmate

would like to share the happenings of the past decades — either in person or via e-mail — by all means feel free to contact me. We all should have the time now. If I make the reunion, I promise to use large print on my name tag — please do the same.

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WORK STATUS: Self-Employed

MARITAL STATUS: Divorced

CHILDREN: Brett, 1971, Lead guitarist in country-western band and rock band; Kristin, 1978, Nurse

GRANDCHILDREN: Alex, 2007; Addison, 2012

I had no idea that day when I took my first step onto the Yale campus that it would take me to more than 60 countries around the globe. Even



Jerry, son Brett, daughter Kristin, and grandson Alex

now I continue my travels to additional countries in the oil business. I have been a witness to history in the making. As the first American general in the oil industry in the Soviet Union, I was there when it collapsed into a collection of smaller independent countries. Soon thereafter, I was the first American general in the oil business in Kazakstan in that newly independent country as it struggled to build a new and sustainable economy. (How fortunate it was that I studied Russian language at Yale!) As president of an oil company in Pakistan during 2001, I was there on 9/11. The appreciation of cultures, history, and nations that I developed while at Yale has been invaluable in my travels. I early learned not to wish for a country to be as I wanted it to be; rather, to simply enjoy it for what it was. The experiences and tales would fill volumes. The value of Yale was not the thousands of facts memorized for exams, nor was it the countless hours of reading books, writing essays or attending football games. It was the mindset that you developed to have intellectual curiosity. That curiosity mindset remains with me every day wherever I am. Before I go to any country, I study the history, the culture, the customs and the technical aspects of its hydrocarbon resources. Someone recently asked me when I was going to retire. I asked why would I do that? They replied so I could do what I wanted. I could only laugh and explain that I was doing exactly what I wanted to do - travel all over the world and get paid for it.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Hannah Wand, 2005; Hailey Wand, 2007; Natalie Wand, 2011; Brianna Wand, 2011



You should have seen the one that got away!

In June of 1962, I was one of the student workers at Trumbull College for the 50th reunion of the class of 1912. I distinctly remember being amazed that that these old grads came back to New Haven to get together and it was unfathomable to me then that I would ever be that old or that I would return for our 50th reunion. What happened and where have all those intervening years gone?!

I, like the rest of us who do make it back for our 50th, must be grateful that we are of reasonably sound body and mind to be able to do so. Time and age have made me more introspective and certainly much more appreciative of how fortunate I have been to be able to live in the United States and to have had a Yale education. Being born in China, having lived in several other countries before and after emigrating to the US, and having visited many other countries since then, I can unequivocally state there is no other country where I would want to live, work and raise my family.

My wife, Karen, and I will have been happily married for almost 47 years by the time of our reunion. I have a lovely and loving family of three sons, three daughters-in-law and four beautiful granddaughters. I am still in practice, rewarding in every respect, with the same group and partners for over 38 years. Having visited



Martin and family in 2011

many universities, either professionally or where my family and relatives have gone to school, I can also proudly state that there is no better education than what Yale has given to all of us. What else do I need to say besides "For God, for country, and for Yale"!?

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My doctor told me only one glass of wine a day

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of St. Thomas, M.A., Education, 2000

CHILDREN: Kjell Magne, 1979, Yale (2001), Yale SOM (M.B.A. 2006) Williams College (M.A. 2010), Princeton; Sonja Margrete, 1982, Julliard, Curtis Institute of Music (2006)

After graduation from Yale, I went to Norway for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship. I learned Norwegian, studied some history and played piano — at ski hotels over Christmas and Easter and on a boat plying between Oslo and Kiel, Germany.

I returned to New Haven and to Yale for a law degree (1967). I then came home to Minneapolis where I got a Master's Degree in Scandinavian Studies at the University of Minnesota (1969). I interned with a large law firm in downtown Minneapolis and later joined my brother, Ted, in law practice in Wayzata, Minnesota. I started a solo law practice in 1982 in what is now the Wells Fargo Bank Building in Wayzata and have been there ever since. I specialize in estate planning, probate and real estate work.

In 1975 I married Margaret (Peggy) Schuneman of St. Paul, an English teacher. We have two children: Kjell Magne and Sonja Margrete. Kjell went to Yale (2001) and Yale School of Management (2006?). Sonja attended Julliard and the Curtis Institute of Music, where she studied the harp.

I have kept up with my piano, playing at the Norske Lutherske Mindekirken (Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church) in Minneapolis where, for the past 25-plus years, I have twice a month played a different classical piano selection during the English and Norwegian services. I have also given, over the years, a number of duo-piano concerts at the Church, accompanied my son, Kjell, on violin, and my daughter, Sonja, on harp.

I took up gardening and antique collecting years ago, after I met my wife, Peggy. I maintain 150 rose bushes at my home (which is in the same block in south Minneapolis where I grew up).

My office is furnished in antiques, which never seem to go out of style.

Peggy and I, first alone and later with our kids, went to Europe at Christmas time for over 20 years until the kids went off to college. Now we look at slides (scanned to DVDs) and reminisce about our wonderful Christmases past.

I love practicing law in Wayzata, and have no plans to retire. I look forward every day to going to my office. I work out every afternoon on the way home and try to stay in decent shape and health.

Livet er godt! (Life is good!)

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Maryland, Ph.D., Human Development, 1980
CHILDREN: Jake, 1983; Cameron, 1975

After graduation, I enrolled in the Ph.D. program in math at Stanford. I soon learned about the interesting work in the Department of Statistics and switched to the Ph.D. program in statistics in September 1964. I completed my coursework and qualifying exams quickly but then got caught up in the antiwar and counter-culture movements in the Bay area. I spent almost two years protesting the war, participating in the Free University of Palo Alto and engaged in other activities that were exhilarating but not very purposeful. I refocused on my coursework in 1968 and completed my Ph.D. in 1969. I then spent a year as a postdoc and went to NIH in 1971. That was a great experience as I enjoyed working in the biomedical environment and met my wife, Janice, in the summer of 1971. Janice and I were married in 1972 and spent seven more years in Washington while she earned a Ph.D. in human development. Our daughter, Cameron, was born there in 1975.

In 1979, I was hired as an associate professor of biostatistics at the Harvard School of Public Health and Janice became an instructor and developmental psychologist at Children's Hospital. Boston and Harvard have been good to us. Our second child, Jake, was born in 1983. Janice and I have both enjoyed our work and had many rewarding experiences. I was promoted to professor in 1986 and served for 19 years as dean for academic affairs. I have served as a statistical consultant to the *New England Journal of Medicine* since 1990. Janice has become a leader in assessment of high-risk infants, focusing in recent years in development of children who have received cardiac procedures. In 2010, she and colleagues founded the Cardiac Neurodevelopmental Program at Children's Hospital. We live in a townhouse in Cambridge, and have a country house on the Westport River that is an important retreat for our family.

Cameron graduated from Smith, received a masters in teaching the visually impaired from UMass, and now works as the vision specialist at the Kennedy Day School in Boston. Jake earned a B.A. in engineering from Vanderbilt and an M.S.

in engineering from Northwestern. This summer, he married his high-school sweetheart, Siu Ping Chin Feman, who is completing her residency in psychiatry at Harvard. Jake has been admitted to the Ph.D. program in engineering at MIT and is thinking about whether to go back to school in robotics and control theory.

We have been spending chunks of the summer in Westport since 1986 and are gradually spending more time there, but we are both still working full time and enjoying it. We talk about retiring but think that is four years away if we continue to be in good health and enjoy our work.

I am grateful for the opportunity to attend Yale, a transformative experience for me. I grew up in a small town in Missouri that had few resources or opportunities. Yale introduced me to the joy of learning. I was never very comfortable there socially, however, and I found Stanford to be a much more comfortable environment. My path was not always linear but I feel blessed to have had so many opportunities and experiences and to still be looking forward to the future with curiosity and enthusiasm.

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CHILDREN: Maximilian, 1976, B.A., University of Washington., photographer and website designer

Yale was, I'm sure, good to me, but did I take advantage of all it had to offer? In many ways it was not a happy experience, partly from the rude shock of discovering that one is only average or worse in that highly competitive environment, where previously one had been near the top of the class academically. Of course there were some of the usual agonies involved with growing up; more important was my stubbornly sticking with a major (physics) for which I was not suited. Yet Yale did provide some of the keys opening doors



Dan and friend



Dan photographing artifacts in a 2000-year-old nomad tomb in Mongolia, 2005

to a good graduate program (at a certain rival institution in Cambridge) in a different field (Russian history). For this I can thank in particular Professor Firuz Kazemzadeh, an accessible and supportive mentor, but also, as I learned in later years, a great humanitarian for his work to help his fellow Baha'is in the Middle East.

I suppose I am somewhat unusual in having been "married" to one and the same job from the end of graduate school in 1972 until retirement in 2006. It took a lot longer to figure out how to stay married in my personal life, in the process inflicting some pain on others along the way. I am the proud father of a son (now in his 30s) who is becoming an extraordinary wildlife photographer (visit www.maxwaugh.com).

Retirement from the University of Washington so far has been kind, with opportunities to travel, learn and write which never before were quite so enticing or abundant. For much of my career, my teaching and publications focused on pre-modern Russia. In the later years, with too little background, I plunged into learning and teaching about the historic Silk Roads across Eurasia. We have excavated ancient nomads' graves in Mongolia, studied Buddhist art in Western China, followed on foot and mountain bike some of the ancient routes through the Pamirs, been dazzled by the turquoise domes of Samarkand and Isfahan, and only a couple of years ago were so fortunate as to explore other places in the Middle East which would be difficult of access today. I wish all this could have started sooner. There is too much to learn and share, and the clock is ticking.

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CHILDREN: Michael L., 1975, California State University, Northridge; Nora K. Plechner, 1977, College of the Redwoods, Eureka, CA; Alexa L. Smith, 1978, Pierce College, Woodland Hills, CA

Immediately after graduating from Yale, I married Arja Helena Lahti from Finland in my parents' home church in Tuckahoe, New York. We had met on a blind date at Connecticut College in the Fall of 1962. The introduction was thanks to

classmate Art Gilliam, who had a friend attending Conn College at the time. Classmate Doug Kalesh was also along on that pre-term expedition. Senior year at Yale was a wonderful experience because Arja could share much of it with me. A number of Yale classmates attended our wedding including Ed Gilfillan, Andy Barclay, Joe Vale, Dick Barnes and Dick Emory.

In 1964, I went to Finland to meet Arja's family, who had been unable to attend our wedding. This started the fulfillment one of my life goals to become intimately acquainted with a foreign country and culture. Since then, Arja and I have been fortunate enough to go to Finland on numerous occasions and have close ties to our family there. We have also been able to take our children there many times over the years. In the Spring of 2013, we hope to take our oldest granddaughter (15) to Finland.

After our honeymoon, we moved to California, where I had been previously employed in banking. In 1969, I received my M.B.A. degree in Finance from the University of Southern California and went into the real estate syndication business. During this same period, Arja graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's and master's degrees in German literature.

The commercial real estate business really intrigued me and, in 1972, I joined an industrial real estate brokerage firm in the San Fernando Valley. I liked it so much that in 1976 a partner and I started our own real estate brokerage firm, Industrial Park Associates, in Woodland Hills, California. The company grew quickly and by the early 1980s had 17 salespeople. The company became a major player in the San Fernando Valley, handling over \$500 million in transactions. In 1986, we sold the company to a regional brokerage firm. I retained the rights to the name Industrial Park Associates.

While my business career was growing, so did our family. In 1975, son Michael was born, followed by Nora in 1977 and Alexa in 1978. Somehow we survived the teenage years and they are all married with families. Michael is my business partner in Industrial Park Associates; Nora and her family live in Reno, Nevada; and Alexa lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Between the three families, we have 11 grandchildren ranging in age from one to fifteen years.

Over the years, we have been fortunate enough to travel to a number of foreign countries, including Argentina, Chile, China, Denmark, Egypt, England, France, Ireland, Italy, Scotland and Sweden. On our second trip to China in 2009, we were joined by Classmate Ed Gilfillan and wife, Kathy. We still have a number of countries on our wish list.

We have a second home in Coeur d'Alene and attempt to spend as much time there as an ongoing business will allow. In July of 2013, we will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary at Lake Pend Oreille in Sandpoint, Idaho, with all of our family.

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S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of North
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1982
CHILDREN: Grace Clodfelter, 1970, Law enforce-
ment
GRANDCHILDREN: Kelsey Clodfelter, 2004; Jacob
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I remember writing a short piece for the Harkness Carillon. Everybody was asking what was the matter with the bells that day. I also remember losing to Harvard by a tie.

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English Literature, 1966
CHILDREN: Susannah Webb Danforth, 1967;
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After completing my education at Yale and some vocational training at Harvard, my first job was law clerk and then, to my surprise, I joined a corporate legal department. The intersection of law and business turned out to be the right place for me. Over time I did more and more managing and less and less lawyering.

My work was uniformly varied, hard, fun, frustrating, dull, easy, unusual, and challenging, and took me all over the world.

I worked mostly with engineers and engineers reincarnated as executives. Engineers have their own way of thinking. Precise, disciplined, practical and a little odd. Who but an engineer would think that the right way to turn off a computer is to click on Start? But my thought process seemed to mesh with theirs and we got a lot done.

Soon after school I fell in love and married. My friends say I still light up when Happy walks into the room. We have three bright, talented, hard-working, family-oriented children who are engaged in life to the full; and eight happy, healthy grandchildren.



Henley and family

In retirement I serve as trustee for several private and charitable trusts and do odd jobs for my local community, hospital, land trust and college. Soon we hope to restore full tidal flow to a large salt marsh that has been severely degraded for over 100 years. My tennis gets better and better as the people I am willing to play get older and older.

I think our age group hit a sweet spot in world history. We came to consciousness in the middle years of World War II when America was beginning a march to victory that never really stopped, at least not until recently. We were the lucky ones. How could we go wrong?

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 International Awards, Research on Depression (Anna-Monika Stiftung, Basel 1981, Berlin 1991), Highly Cited (0.5%) Researcher (American Society for Information Science & Technology <http://isi-highlycited.com>); Best Doctors in America 2002-2013; Editorial



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GRANDCHILDREN: Lukas Aquino Wehr, 2010

Since childhood, I've had a predilection for making things and figuring out how things work. I become obsessively focused on a single project and, having exhausted its possibilities, move on to something else. Fortunately, I discovered I could earn a living by being this way. I led a biomedical research program at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), near Washington, for 30 years.



Liz Wehr, Lukas Wehr, David Wehr, Grace Aquino

In high school, the nascent space program stirred my imagination. It was a time of soul-searching about the Russian Sputnik and U.S. science education. I made a large rocket, fueled by powdered aluminum and sodium nitrate — but state authorities forbade me to launch it after they learned of its existence.

I began at Yale as an engineering student, but soon was drawn to the liberal arts, and I graduated as an English literature major. I discovered that communicating in foreign languages gave me uncanny pleasure, and I learned French, German and Italian. These languages opened doors to a lifetime of experiences and friendships with European colleagues. I am grateful that Yale

enriched my life in this way.

After junior year, I interrupted my studies to travel in Europe and North Africa. Elizabeth Jones, a Yale graduate student, and subsequently a journalist and lawyer, joined me on that trip. We married 50 years ago in London. Our son, David, is a production manager at Pixar.

After medical school, I returned to New Haven for a residency in psychiatry. A year at the Yale Department of University Health gave me a special perspective on the university community.

Thereafter, I conducted research on the biological basis of mood disorders (depression and bipolar disorder) at the NIMH, where I was a branch chief and oversaw a group of investigators.

At NIMH, I had advantages that researchers in academia do not enjoy. The agency invested in people, not projects. I did not have to apply for grants, but had a budget and could start and stop projects on my own initiative. While my work underwent rigorous, retrospective peer review every four years, I could take intellectual risks and open new avenues of research without being second-guessed, in advance, by grant reviewers. I didn't have to conform to current notions of what constituted fundable research. Nor did I have to depend on funding from the pharmaceutical industry.

My group discovered ways in which mood disorders are powerfully affected by light and darkness, wakefulness and sleep, and hormones and medications. Highlights were the discovery of seasonal affective disorder (SAD) and its treatment with light, and the discovery of a mechanism in the human brain that detects seasonal changes in the length of the day and modifies hormone secretion and sleep.

Currently, I am a Scientist Emeritus of the NIMH, conduct a part-time practice in psychiatry, and serve on the board of directors of a private research foundation. At NIMH, I turned down promotions to Scientific Director and Deputy Director of the Institute because I loved doing research. It was fun, like a hobby.

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What a great journey it's been, so far!! From Yale to medical school in Boston, training in Boston, NYC and Chapel Hill, military in Alabama and then bypassing an opportunity to return to New Haven and landing in of all places Princeton, NJ. What a perfect community with the blend of academia and the arts permeating everything. My wife, Teddi (Vassar '64), married in 1966, along with our son, Chris, were warmly welcomed into the town despite the decidedly blue tint. Alex came along two years later.

In 1974 I joined the Princeton Medical Group, which was founded in 1946. I became president six years later, and continue in that position to this date. The Group has enjoyed considerable success despite the ups and downs of healthcare and has grown from 14 physicians to 32.

Our family has had the good fortune to travel extensively as a unit and we all still have the wanderlust. Both sons are now on the West Coast with their own families which brings on the second family chapter, grandchildren Atticus, Imogen, and Oliver. What phenomenal renewal they bring, almost like getting the rehearsals that one occasionally hopes for. We wish they were much closer, but it's not like they're at the end of the world although pretty close.

As of this moment we are breaking ground for a first floor bedroom. It's amazing how a 5-

bedroom house that works for a single family is totally unsuited for three families with all their attendant needs; so as many are downsizing, we are expanding.

We have had too few reunions with former roommates, but when we do get together, it feels as if we never parted. There's a lot to be said for being young, in tight quarters and looking to the future.

Medicine has been extremely rewarding for me. From the onset of medical school to my first real job was 11 years. Some of it was quite arduous, but everything got better and better. Now after almost 40 years, I have become a stereotype, a physician playing golf on Wednesday!

Medicine has allowed me insights into the strength of the human condition as one observes the courage of those coping with sickness and death. It has allowed me to assist during those trying times. I calculate that I have had roughly 200,000 patient encounters of which 20,000 have been new encounters. What a privilege it's been.

But what of the future? I am concerned about the commoditization of medicine and also the fact that so many lack proper healthcare in this fabulously wealthy country. It's most embarrassing, but those issues are for younger, more energetic colleagues to struggle with.

For me, I am searching for my next career!!

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GRANDCHILDREN: Sebastian, 2006; Oliver, 2008;
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It's hard to believe that our 50th college reunion will soon be here. I look forward to seeing roommates and friends at the Reunion.

Following graduation it was medical school, residency and two years in the Navy. I have been practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology in Stamford CT for 40 years and I have delivered close to 10,000 babies. I hope to reach the 10,000 before I retire.

In 1966 I met my wife Paula from Sydney, Australia, and we have four wonderful children. Our daughter Alysa, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1992 with a B.A. in Art History and Italian, lives in Rome, Italy with her husband and our three grandsons. Paula and I have been fortunate to be able to make the Rome trip on a regular basis. Our oldest son Joshua, Trinity College 1995, B.A. Theater Arts, NYU Theater Program, is an actor in Los Angeles. Our second son Jeremy, Lafayette College 2000, The New School 2005 M.S. Public Policy, is Portfolio Director for The Fund for Public Schools in New York. Finally, Justin, our baby, is Dartmouth College 2003 and is Vice President, Foreign Exchange Sales, Jefferies, New York.

Paula and I have been lucky to have health and happiness and I have been lucky to have Paula. She has been a wonderful partner and mother.

For my roommates Wolf, Whitey, Chuck, Dennis and Norm: I expect you to come to the Reunion and you are all welcome to stay with Paula and me at any time.

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CHILDREN: Charles, 1968; Guy, 1970

Following graduation, I went to Harvard Law School, probably for three reasons — first, to stay in school to avoid being drafted during the Vietnam era; second, going to law school at that time was the logical extension of a liberal education (i.e., you didn't know what else to do and you didn't yet have useful skills suitable for a job); and third, my father went there and law was the family business. Following graduation, I was drafted, but managed to get into the JAG Corps. I spent four pleasant years in the Washington DC

area, living in the suburbs and commuting to work, albeit in a uniform, and married and having two sons at the expense of the military.

Following military service, we spent five months traveling around the country to see if there was some place other than my hometown of Scranton, PA, where I would rather spend my life. Not finding one, I ended up back in Scranton, practicing small-city general law, and I have been there ever since, without regret for choosing this alternative to a big city, corporate-style law practice.

My wife and I divorced after about eight years of marriage, and I then had about eight years of singlehood. This was followed by another, but short, marriage. My wife died within a year, and this led to another long period of singlehood, followed by another marriage 13 years ago. Two new directions developed during that period of singlehood. First, I decided that I needed to use the other part of my brain, yet combine it with the use of my physical abilities. So I went into marble-carving, which I have been doing for the last 25 years — attending workshops and becoming part of arts organizations.

The other new direction was to get involved in religion. I am an Episcopalian, and have been involved in all things at the parish level. I have also become the Chancellor (lawyer) for our Diocese, and have been a delegate at the National Convention, all of which has provided many interesting and topical issues.

Back in the office, the law firm has dwindled down to me, as the partners (my father and one other) died off. This left me with my faithful secretary of the last 15 years. She was my Girl Friday, bringing me coffee, as well as paying the bills and doing the paralegal work. Until it was discovered that she had put lots of my money into her own pocket. So now she is in jail, and I am back working full-time, doing secretary and paralegal as well as lawyer work — one day a week off for golf and tennis. I am actually enjoying typing envelopes and filing. It doesn't detract from the more intellectual part of the job. The one thing that I miss at the moment, however, is the ability to travel, which semi-retirement and the extra discretionary income — now both gone — once gave us the opportunity to do.

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CHILDREN: Amanda, 1967; Christina, 1969

GRANDCHILDREN: Samuel, 1994; Peter, 2004;
Alexander, 2006

Most importantly, my family and I have been fortunate to have been very healthy and I've been blessed with one spouse since two years out of Yale.

After Yale, I spent three years in the Marines and remain an ardent patriot, knowing that "Freedom isn't Free".

My innate math skills fostered a successful investment career, which remains engaging although now on a more limited scale. My



Sondra, Amanda, Christy, Peter and Alexander

investment focus has targeted small growth companies in electronics and healthcare, embracing the power of free enterprise.

I started flying the week after graduation and except for a 14-year break from 1972-1986, have been flying 200 hours a year. Flying has been an extraordinary avocation, initially a benefit with visits to potential investments and more recently also for transporting wounded veterans and medical patients. The PC-12 we fly is an exceptionally robust, fast and versatile airplane.

Athletics, a key part of my life before, during and after Yale despite a few surgeries to repair overstressed body parts, have allowed for many exciting adventures. I ran most of my life, including a 2:50 Boston marathon, but now prefer cycling, riding 1,500 miles in the first nine months of 2012. Dividing time primarily between western Colorado, Maryland, international travel and three grandsons has been an elixir for a youthful outlook.

I'm proud to have been able to obtain a Yale education and now devote philanthropic energy to education and healthcare.

My life remains a blast.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Cora Watters, 2003; Tobias Watters, 2006; Josephine Kim-Wendell, 2008; Penelope Watters, 2010; Sebastian Kim-Wendell, 2011

My career has been of two parts. First, I worked for the First National Bank of Boston for 23 years in international banking. We spent 19 of those years overseas in Tokyo, Australia and Hong Kong, lending money to local and international companies. My last job with the bank was in Hong Kong working out a problematic shipping portfolio. In 1987 I left Bank of Boston and joined a private shipping group in New York. This group operates a large fleet of ships as well as investing in commercial real estate.

On the personal side, I married Eleanor Jones of Boston in 1968. Eleanor is the sister of classmate Stephen Jones. Our three children, Ted,

Rebecca and Augustus, grew up as expatriates and enjoyed the opportunity to travel extensively in Asia. In 1990 I remarried to Vivienne Fung of Hong Kong. We and our son Yan Kit are settled in New York.

Our activities include enjoying cultural events in New York and spending the odd weekend at our house in Franconia, New Hampshire. Sports revolve around downhill skiing in the winter and cycling the rest of the year.

I am grateful for the experience at Yale, the opportunity to enjoy a challenging and active life, a wonderful family and a broad spectrum of friends.

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WORK STATUS: Retired

MARITAL STATUS: Formerly Married

I spent a wonderful summer in Honolulu together with Cosmo (Warren Nighswander). Then I picked up Curt (Tom Curtiss) and we went off to Quantico, VA to Marine Corps OCS and Officer Basic School. Following that I went to Tank School at Fort Knox, KY, then Camp Lejeune, NC, then Gitmo (Rich Kapsch), then Camp Pendleton, CA (Curt again). All of it was good duty. I married and have twin daughters. I completed law school at University of California Hastings and passed the Bar. After a short stint at the Alameda County District Attorney I opened a law office with a friend in Redwood City, CA

(Reuben Rich was our official process server) and practiced general trial law for the next 25 years or so. Overall, I have had a good run with interesting cases which have taken me to England, Colombia, the Philippines, Ireland, Wyoming and, thanks to Mary Luria, Arizona. I retired about 1998 and for my own self living can't get any better. This autobiography is like the old lady's dance, short and sweet.

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CHILDREN: Alex; Nick; Christy

It seems like only yesterday that as an undergrad I was amazed at the “old” 30- to 45-year-old Yale grads returning for football games on weekends. Our undergraduate gang would never be that old! But, here we are... and then some (okay – closer to “a lot”)!!

Professionally — after using my engineering degree to help put Neil on the moon, I got an MBA and shifted to general management resulting in a career running a long string of manufacturing businesses. Consumer products included Flexible Flyer snow sleds, Yardman outdoor powered equipment and modular homes. B-to-B products included large diameter pressure pipe, truck bodies, commercial china used by restaurants and hotels (perhaps my favorite), enclosures for telecommunications equipment and a few others. Interestingly, in most instances we were able to make the business work successfully in competition with offshore manufacturers. In other instances the move was to jump offshore ourselves. All different — all challenging.

Personally, after getting an M.B.A. in 1967 I was lucky to get permanently married to Mimi Stuart, who has spent the past 45 years making sure the really important family things work well. We have four kids — now approaching or in the age bracket of the opening sentence!! Amazes us how kids with the same parents can be so different — but the important thing is that they have all paired up with great spouses, and while they are wending their way through career challenges and issues, all have the home front in great shape. We have ten grandkids with the eleventh on the way.

While my career has involved multiple relocations, Nantucket has remained the constant — with three of our four children’s weddings taking place there. The fourth was a Nantucket meeting which resulted in a Tahoe wedding. Mimi and I spend a lot of the summer there (sailing and racing our Beetle Cat, tennis made possible by two artificial knees, fishing, etc.) We usually end up with our four kids’ families spending some time

on Nantucket with us. One of our favorite island events is the annual visit and concert by the Whiffenpoof alums.

Our permanent residence is in Rhode Island where, in retirement, we have time for recreation and to ponder what is next for us, our family, and our wonderful country. On the last item, if we don’t do better at reenergizing and developing the economic machine and human values that made us the undisputed miracle of the 20th century, all of our families will face a problematic, uncertain and volatile future. We need to focus on key issues and establish a national purpose that pulls us together and reduces the now tedious political divisiveness and gridlock that dissipates our resources and only benefits the rest of the globe. Ideas welcome!! Best to all.

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S/P OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse
CHILDREN: Katherine, 1967; John, 1969; Tara,
 1974
GRANDCHILDREN: Blair, 1996

After graduation, I went to Caltech, receiving a chemistry Ph.D. in 1967. My research dealt with defining and understanding the kinetics of DNA duplex formation from separated strands. This



Bridie and Jim in Alaska

work became quite well known in the field. In 1965, while in graduate school, I married Brigid (Bridie) Long, an RN born and educated in Ireland. We just celebrated our 47th anniversary, and she is still the love of my life. Our first child, Katherine, was born just weeks after I defended my thesis. She is now a managing director and CIO at a large New York bank.

Because I had been in ROTC, I next did research as a captain, MSC for two years in Alabama, where our second child, John, was born. He lives in Connecticut and does field work as an engineer acquiring and interpreting scientific data from aquatic environments.

While in the Army, I got a job as an assistant

professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Illinois. Academic science always requires external funding. While still in the Army, I wrote an NIH research application (R01) that was successful, allowing me to be an independent investigator immediately upon arrival in Illinois. The research environment in Champaign-Urbana was excellent and my graduate students were quite talented. Two eventually played major roles in successful start-up companies and one became a SUNY department chairman. After 5 years, I was recruited as an associate professor of microbiology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan. Our third child, Tara, was born within months of our arrival in New York. She is now an RN at UCSD.

I never left Mount Sinai, becoming a professor of microbiology and later also a professor of human genetics. I have had good students in New York including two who are now medical school full professors, one at NYU and the other UMDNJ. I also enjoyed involvement in the New York Academy of Sciences, where I served on the Board. One of the duties of academic science is reviewing grant applications. I've been on more than 50 review panels, mostly NIH study sections in Washington, which is an easy commute from New York. One of the perks of academic science is the opportunity to travel extensively both in the US and abroad. Especially after the children left home, Bridie has been able to join me for the more interesting trips.

Two years ago, we sold our house in Scarsdale where we had lived for 35 years, and bought a new condo with a private garden next to the Scarsdale train station. It is easier to travel without worrying about a house. I have always commuted to work by train, and the Yale Club is conveniently located next to Grand Central. Bridie fully retired at the end of 2011. I'm still working, but cut my work load two years ago to 60% in anticipation of retirement. We are traveling more for pleasure and have added more activities through the Yale Club and other organizations.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Major, U.S. Air Force, 1972-1974

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Having retired seven years ago, I make New York my home and love living here. As an undergraduate who made only rare trips to New York for theater and sporting events I am certain that I never conceived of living here. Now I cannot imagine living without the excitement, vitality and diversity that accompanies city life. Sharing times with friends, enjoying museums, opera and theater, and always finding new things to do makes me a happy man.

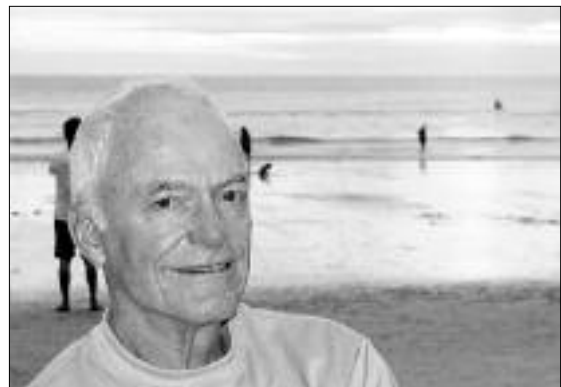
I do escape New York for travel abroad about six weeks each year, with frequent visits to Asia a priority. I continue to maintain the Cape Cod homestead in Chatham. Skiing in Utah and Stanton and a place on Fire Island are nice diversions. Although my marathon days ended six years ago, I continue to relish frequent visits and occasional runs in Central Park.

Before moving to the city full time I lived pri-

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marily in Montclair, New Jersey, where I practiced Diagnostic Radiology. Although my choice of specialty was made as much on emotion as on logic, it proved to be a perfect fit. During my career radiology changed continuously and learning was imperative. Our radiology group purchased one of the very first MRI machines in 1983 and learning how to utilize that remarkable tool was a great experience. Along the way came a bit of notoriety and a Clinical Professorship at NYU.

My initial exposure to the University of Virginia was on the home leg of a spring baseball trip. I fell in love immediately and the four years in medical school there were a challenge and a



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delight. I finally learned how to study! Stops at U Penn, Harvard and Columbia completed my training. Along the way I experienced the 1960s. Count me in as one who thinks the 1960s Revolution was a very good thing. When I subsequently spent two years in the Air Force in Germany at the end of the Vietnam War era I realized not everyone shared this view.

Since the 25th Reunion I have experienced the joy and love of a long term relationship. My values have solidified. I have realized the satisfaction of being totally open and honest with friends and family.

While being grateful to Yale for the education provided and the doors that were opened, until our 45th Reunion my connection to the University was limited. At that reunion I made friends with a medical student and that friendship has brought me back to New Haven several times. I have experienced a focus reunion and

marvel at the genius of the concept. Yale GALA will have another reunion in February 2013 and I will attend.

During our return in June 2013 we will each find ourselves missing certain classmates. For me not seeing Wash Winn, my medical school roommate and wonderful friend, will be particularly poignant. He was truly a Renaissance man.

My wish is that the next ten years be as good, fruitful, healthy and as much fun as the last decade.

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1963; Samantha R. Whitcraft, 1967

In looking back 50 years to the years at Yale, the memories have blended into a satisfactory murmur of pleasantness. The first two years were "gregarious" as Benno Schmidt once said. There is a faint recollection of Dean Howard Whiteman saying something about the muddy waters on the Old Campus flowing from 346 Wright Hall and a letter of hospitality revocation from Vassar College.

I was fortunate enough to marry my "trophy wife", Keats, between my sophomore and junior years. My most embarrassing moment was when the "Welcome Wagon" lady asked if my mother was home. However my academic career soon found purpose. I realized what A. Whitney Griswold meant when he said that the greatest benefit of a good liberal arts education is that it makes your spare time more valuable. He was correct. I still can recall the starting and ending dates of all five French Republics but have since



Ed and Keats

broadened my interests. I suspect that any elucidation would generate a boredom level equal to that in someone else's golf game. During a lunch in the Pierson dining room, there was a discussion as to how we each would know when we were successful. I stated that I would be so, "When I need a Land Rover".

My working life was diverse: finance administration in Europe, frozen foods here and in the Caribbean, Central and South America. We were fortunate to spend five years living in a small French village close to the Swiss border when the US dollar was at its all time strength and nouvelle cuisine was on the rise. Our two daughters attended a one-room school with about 30 children in six grades taught by a teacher who lived above the classroom. The only after school activities were catechism and ballet; all the boys and all the girls did both. The company I worked for had a troubled end, but we made great life-long friends. In fact 20 years after the collapse of the firm, I was invited to be the MC of a black-tie dinner dance for four hundred in Geneva to celebrate "La Chute de IOS". It was a great honor.

When we returned to the USA we continued to live in the house we had built prior to going abroad. We joined a club in the Adirondacks where in 1980; the "needed Land Rover" was actualized as a rather old Chevy Blazer. Up until a move to Florida two years ago we lived on the island of Abaco in the Bahamas where, like the Adirondacks, "less is more". We were fortunate to have spent over 90% of our lives living without sidewalks.

Our daughter Samantha went to Saint Andrews, Harvard and the University of Miami Rosensteil School of Atmospheric and Marine Sciences, and is very active globally in marine protection efforts. Our lives were devastated this year by the very tragic death of our smart, witty, beautiful, wonderful daughter Heather. We hope in time that we will heal.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve, 1972-74

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Long distance running and hiking

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CHILDREN: Sarah Wilder, 1973; Emily Shaw, 1975; David Torrey, 1978

GRANDCHILDREN: Nicolas Atzei, 2001; Wilder Shaw, 2007; Eleanor Rhodes, 2009

I have been institutionalized for a good chunk of my life. It started at the Fessenden School, a pre-prep boarding school, and then Choate. When it came time for choosing college,



Eric completed the Appalachian Trail atop Mt. Katahdin in July 1999

peer pressure pointed me to Williams College, but my great uncle, benefactor and tuition payer, thought otherwise. "What are people going to think when you explain that you graduated from Williams?" he asked. "How are you going to find a job?" Having flunked out of Dartmouth himself, he sent me to Yale.

I did manage to get into Harvard Medical School through the backdoor via Dartmouth's two-year program, thereby avoiding the intense competition for front door admission. Just before graduation in 1967 and eight months before the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, the Dean at Harvard Medical School explained to the entire class that we could avoid the uncertainty of the draft by signing up for the Berry Plan 'then and there'.

I received an educational deferment from military service that eventually sent me to the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego in 1972 as a full-fledged orthopedic surgeon. In the meantime, I had trained at Roosevelt Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC. Upon my release from the US Navy, my last formative institution, I thought I could make a decision by myself. "Gee, wouldn't orthopedic practice in Littleton, New Hampshire in the heart of the White Mountains be ideal?" "Only if you want a divorce," said my wife, Linda; so we selected Williamstown, MA, where I had previously wanted to be.

I've lived in Williamstown since 1974 practicing orthopedic surgery at the North Adams Regional Hospital until my retirement in 2006. With Linda's encouragement, our children, Sarah, Emily and David avoided prep school and attended our local high school. We all have enjoyed life together here in the Berkshires. I like to think that Williams College recognizes me as being in their Class of 1963 as well as Yale's, even though I haven't contributed to their Alumni Fund.

In recent years I have returned to hiking: I completed the Appalachian Trail in 1999, the Pacific Crest Trail in two seasons — 2005 and 2006, and the Continental Divide Trail in segments, finishing this past September 2011. This grants me the honor of being a "Triple Crown".

My retirement activities have included land conservation activities in Massachusetts and with AmeriCorps in Montana.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Samantha Wickham, 2006;
 Gabriella Wickham, 2008

Law School; two years in the Army; 1968 was a vintage year in South Vietnam. January 1969, saw us in Columbia, SC where I stood before a classroom full of law students and began to teach them about Debtor/Creditor (Bankruptcy Law). Not much older than most of my students; to Cambridge MA for a year getting an LL.M. (union card to teach). Then to Knoxville, TN on the law faculty. In 1971, the school was on the quarter system and the entrance requirements seemed to be white, male, body temperature of approx 98.6. Through the 1970's that school made huge strides and is now a very good state law school. Clive Bare, the bankruptcy judge there, was one of the legends. He encouraged me to get on the panel of Bankruptcy Trustees; the 1982 World's Fair happened in Knoxville; then for a short time Knoxville was the bankruptcy capital of the world as the local banks which had financed it were seized by the FDIC. My wife Betty, with her Ph.D., patiently taught Economics part time and we raised our two children. I had been in the University Faculty Senate—the whole

nine yards—but it became clear that my (our) future sanity was in the private practice of bankruptcy law.

In 1987, we moved to Raleigh, NC where we still live. Initially I had joined the (Terry) Sanford law firm which was in the midst of shepherding its long-time client, a regional farm co-op, through a reorganization which ended in a liquidation. Late in 1990 that firm blew up, so I opened up my sole practice in April 1991. Four years later, I was invited to join a small firm by one of its partners who had been a student of mine back at UT in 1971.

Recall that I first encountered my professional field in January 1969. At that time I had not even taken a course in the subject. I am now introduced locally as the dean of the bankruptcy bar.

Law, properly practiced, is a service profession. Helping people discharge debt in bankruptcy represents justice at the retail level. Many of my cases are touched off by a business disaster; sometimes a reorganization is possible. Conventional wisdom is that I should be retired by now. I still very much like what I do; it helps people and the need for my service persists. No end to that in sight. I have been blessed with good health, although travel is a lot harder.

It is clear to me that the path I have traveled over the last 50 years is not random. As our society tries valiantly to deny the existence of God, it staggers on towards chaos. Faith, hope and charity are the bedrock principles. Only if we each practice them as individuals will conditions in our country (and in the world) improve. God willing Betty and I will be in New Haven next spring. I look forward to the Reunion.

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CHILDREN: Dyana, 1966; John, 1969; Oliver, 1985; Lillian, 1988
GRANDCHILDREN: Alexandra Rudden, 1996; Victoria Rudden, 2000

Fifty years! Makes you think, doesn't it? I have a hazy, incomplete recollection of the 50th anniversary of my birth. That was some 20 years ago. In another 20 years, how many of us will have any recollection at all of the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Yale? The answer is, "Not many", and there's now a whiff of desperation in everything we do. So, where do you go from here?

Try to be happy, I think. Sounds a bit selfish when you say it, but a war was fought for the right to pursue it many years ago. As most of us are now relieved, or soon will be, of the burdens of making a living, we now have more freedom than ever before to pursue those things that will give true satisfaction. I've no particular competence to give advice here, but I do believe that happiness requires continuing to challenge the body and the mind, to seek truth and beauty, and to treat the rest of the world with kindness.

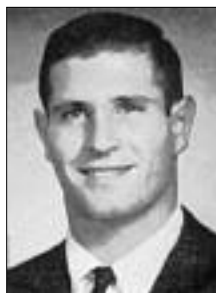
Occasionally, I think of the adage, "Live every day as if it were your last", but I always find it useless — paralyzing, in fact. Better to live each day as if the end is never within sight. It frees you to seek happiness in any of a thousand ways, and never regret the choices you made, so long as they were virtuous ones.

Regarding virtue, our class is part of a generation that can take credit for at least some improvements in the human condition, advances

in securing rights and recognition for minorities, gays, women and the disabled and in raising environmental consciousness being among the most notable. But we have failed miserably in restraining the use of violence to achieve geopolitical goals, and the goals we allow our elected leaders to choose have often been indefensible. Too, we are little closer than our predecessors in surmounting the tribalism and superstitions lying at the root of most human conflict. Our contemporaries in many other parts of the world may have a worse record than we, but that is hardly an excuse for our own shortcomings. Is it possible to hope that our descendants will do better?

Biography: Two marriages, the second very much intact; four kids and two grandchildren; a legal career in several phases (legal aid, general practice, public utilities); a brother's untimely death; prostate cancer; retirement five years ago, interrupted by a frustrating effort to get a forest-based carbon trading business off the ground; firmly ensconced in Vermont; happy and optimistic for my own future, but fearful of what faces our children and grandchildren.

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S/P COLLEGE: Pembroke, B.A., Art History, 1965

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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I have had far more than my fair share of life and of luck. I got through Vietnam with three Bronze Stars and no Purple Hearts. I got my M.B.A. from Columbia (Beta Gamma Sigma) without having a B.A. I married a lady with an equally strong love of travel and adventure and we remained married for 39½ years until a rare internal cancer took her. We lived in Japan for three years, in Saudi Arabia for 5½ years, in India for four years and on and off in England for 25 years. I managed a Kingdom's \$150 billion of reserves, set up and ran investment businesses in

Europe, Asia and Latin America, and did privatization work in East Europe and Russia when the Berlin Wall came down. We travelled everywhere, three months in West Africa to Bamako and Timbuktu, to Persia to visit the tomb of Hafiz, 500 miles up the Sepik River in Papua New Guinea to see the birds of paradise.

I enjoy my three children who each have considerable international experience — an international security and corporate strategy expert, a perfumer or “nose” who is fluent in four languages and an Internet professor. They each have durable spouses and two children each.

I remarried, to a lady who is a dynamo of energy and an inspiring leader who runs the largest community foundation in Florida. She's also beautiful. While she works to transform our community through philanthropy, I work on four not-for-profit boards as a director looking after endowments and governance matters. (They are the Sarasota Memorial Healthcare Foundation, Marie Selby Botanical Garden, Asolo Repertory Theater and Jewish Family and Children's Service.) Her daughter, now mine as well, is an assistant state attorney.

The point of this peripatetic dash is to urge “Keep Going.” There are plenty of people looking for help in many forms, particularly leadership. Have fun, watch the birds and smell the jasmine.



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S/P COLLEGE: Smith College, B.A., Economics,
1965

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CHILDREN: Kathryn, 1972, Yale B.S. 1994,
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Michael Guarini Yale 1994 (Oct. 10, 1999). IBM
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Guarini, 2010; Elan Green Wilder, 2012

At the end of 2000, I retired from my "first" job after 33-plus years providing legal counsel to The Hartford and began to focus on two areas: acting as a commercial arbitrator, principally in insurance-related disputes, and serving as a corporate director on the Boards of Safelite AutoGlass and eLawForum (a company assisting in reducing outside legal costs). I have also been a mentor to an inner-city youth, a docent at the University of Hartford and an adjunct professor at the UCONN Law School, led a few fund-raising efforts and enjoyed becoming a grandparent (now four grandkids). I've found that being one's own boss is quite different from the world of large companies — and quite rewarding as well.



With newest grandchild, April 2012

Marge and I have spent many wonderful hours watching and participating in our children's and grandchildren's activities. She spent 14 years as the Town of West Hartford's Corporation Counsel and a similar period as a partner at the law firm of Pullman & Comley, focusing primarily on property tax matters. We have lived in West Hartford since 1978. In 2003, we moved from a three-floor Tudor home (built in 1928) to a new free-standing ranch-style condo in an "active adult" community which we enjoy very much. Our children live in Westchester County, New York, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Our grandchildren are growing up quickly and we spend as much time as we can with them.

Learnings from being a counselor and director: It is much easier to give advice to directors on what they should or should not do than it is to actually carry out the advice. Working alongside experienced and well-intentioned people can be very rewarding. The problems that you face as a director are almost always different from those you have faced before — the issue is figuring out whether your actions should also be different. The best advice for a manager of others is to find ways to make them better — and then get out of their paths in order to allow them to perform at their highest levels.

My Yale contacts have been mostly with those class members who are also Hopkins alums, although I did serve on the Yale Club of Hartford's Board for several years. My mother, now 95, lives in New Haven, close to the campus and I drive by frequently — noting the window to my freshman quarters in Wright Hall. I look back on my Yale experience with good memories, yet I was pleased to leave New Haven in 1963 and haven't missed the city much since then. Reunions have reminded me of the relatively tranquil times we spent in New Haven and I look forward to continuing that experience in 2013.



All the Wilder children and grandchildren, April 2012

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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Barnard (B.A.) and Bryn Mawr (M.S.W.)
Psychotherapist; Jennifer W. Dillon, 1969,
Barnard (B.A.) and Columbia (M.B.A.)

GRANDCHILDREN: Bronwen Stuart Dillon, 2006;
Derek Eaton Dillon, 2008

Summer draws to a close. The fourth year in a row that my wife and I have spent three months in a pastoral setting in the southern Berkshires. We are at my daughter and son-in-law's house with our grandchildren, now 4 and 6. I am almost finished with Volume 11 of *A Dance To the Music of Time* by Anthony Powell and have just finished Louis Begley's trilogy about Albert Schmidt, a recently retired lawyer bent on remaking his life.

It seems a miracle that I am as happy now as I have ever been.

I know that without seven years at Yale (college and law school) the course of my life would have been much different. The palette of oppor-

tunity was beyond belief. Teachers like Jesse Lemisch, William Goetzman, Leon Lipson, Fleming James, Ralph Winter and Vincent Scully still inspire me.

But going from the rough streets of Jersey City in the 1940s and '50s to a job offer from Davis Polk in 1970 was a convoluted and sometimes tortuous journey. And it was one that shaped me for the rest of my life.

Looking back, the biggest challenge Yale presented was reconciling my own deepest needs with the values which parents, church and school held out as the right and proper goals for me to pursue. Not surprisingly, this has taken a lifetime of seeking and therapy, but happily seems to be almost complete.

The journey had many byways. After my first year in law school, I left to teach at the Putney School in Vermont for two years, among the most satisfying years of my life. Since I couldn't figure a way to live on \$3,200 a year it was back to law school and then one last try at teaching at the Cambridge School. Then to Davis Polk and the realization that Wall Street wasn't for me and that I had to follow my own instincts as much as reasonably possible.

We decided to settle in a Quaker-oriented village near our families and I practiced law with a small firm in the county seat until they unexpectedly folded. For the rest of my professional life I moved between law and business. Community service involved legal defense work for the ACLU, fund raising for United Way and eight years on the board of the American Syringomyelia Alliance Project — the latter a rare spinal cord condition that my oldest daughter has had since birth.

My two daughters are both happily married. The older is a psychotherapist in Washington and the younger a former banker with Goldman Sachs living in Manhattan and Connecticut. They, along with the grandchildren, bring ultimate joy to my life.

My other passion is sailing our 49-foot sloop along the East coast and taking regular runs from the Chesapeake to the BVI.

All this is shared with my loving wife, the former Diana Easterling. We live on five acres in a cottage built in 1741 in Bucks County.

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 1964
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 Princeton, employed at Rice University

When I review my 1988 and 1998 personal essays, I realize that I could save considerable paper by incorporating by reference not only the facts but also the thoughts and feelings of my life after Yale. Little has changed. However, to reiterate, after graduating I went directly to law school and then practiced law for six months before receiving a draft notice. I chose instead to enlist in the Navy, where I served four and one-half years, including two years as a Combat Information Center Officer on a destroyer and two years in the Pentagon as Foreign Liaison and Escort Officer for the Chief of Naval Operations. Those were valuable experiences, especially the opportunity to serve in the Tonkin Gulf, and to

meet representatives and make friends from all over the world.

Following the Navy and a brief career as Assistant Executive Director of the Governor's Council on the Environment in Virginia, I returned to practicing law at the firm where I had started and where I have now been for some 41 years. My practice has centered largely on trusts and estates. I have enjoyed its pastoral aspect, although I have found it increasingly difficult to fill this role in a large, business oriented firm.

My Navy career brought me to Kay. We met while I was living in Washington, and we married in 1971. After eight years of enjoying life



Fielding

with each other, we were blessed with the birth of twin daughters in 1979. My primary focus has always been my family. I took great pleasure in the girls' progression through school, culminating in graduations from Princeton and Wake Forest. Two weddings in seven months was a challenge to my pocketbook but brought us two sons-in-laws of whom we are proud. We follow the careers of the girls and their husbands with great interest.

Beside my family, my greatest pleasure comes from the outdoors. In Richmond that means gardening, a euphemism for yard work. That tides me over until the next visit to our house in Hartland Four Corners, Vermont. It is a place of great beauty, in the country, with great friends as neighbors. Our sugar bush, with 5,000 taps that contribute to our neighbors' annual production of 2,500 gallons of maple syrup, is a special source of appeal and interest. It is in that spot that I hope to spend more of my time when I move into retirement — some day.

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S/P COLLEGE: Lawrence University, B.A., Classics, 1961

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Yale Graduate School, M.A., Classics, 1962

CHILDREN: Bradford Garet Williams, 1971, Middlebury, Principal, Boston Investment Advisers.; Reed Paul Williams, 1977, UVM, Regional Director, Wisdom Tree Asset Management

GRANDCHILDREN: Abigail Patricia Williams, 2010

Before graduating from Yale, I had the very good fortune to meet Patricia Trambauer, a Yale Graduate School student in the Classics Department. There must have been a spark generated at our first meeting, as we were later married in June 1964 in Branford College Chapel. My good friend and fellow Calhoun member George R. A. Johnson was best man; our reception followed in Calhoun College. Our 49th anniversary closely follows the 50th reunion.



Brad, Garet, Pat and Reed in August 2011

At Yale I was very influenced by Prof. Harry Rudin, a pioneer in African Studies. Following graduation from Yale, in graduate school in Boston, I entered an African Studies program. After contemplating learning three African languages for the Ph.D. program, I chose law school and remained in Boston. While I studied law, Pat taught Classics at a women's college.

After law school, I joined a Buffalo, NY law firm in which my father had been a founder. My



Granddaughter Abigail at one year old

practice was largely in workers' compensation defense. My interest in medical-legal issues led to representing professional sports teams. For many years I represented an NFL club as well as others. (As a result, our family attended four Super Bowls which, as it turns out, are actually great fun!)

Pat and I have two sons, Bradford Garet (1971) and Reed Paul (1977). They are a source of great pride and happiness; both are fine young men with fine careers in the investment world. In June 2010, Reed and his wife, Chris, presented us with our first grandchild, Abigail Patricia. We are thrilled to be grandparents.

Perhaps my greatest challenge and struggle since Yale has been the effort to strike the proper balance between practicing law and everything

else. While I feel I mostly failed in this endeavor, I was somewhat heartened to learn at our 25th Reunion that I was not the only Yale graduate agonizing over this struggle. One classmate said to me, "Garet, I would really like to trade some of my worldly success for the gift of time but find that I can't." I knew exactly what he meant.

After retiring in 2000, I've engaged in various activities. I'll cite just two. One is catching up on all the tennis I had missed and running something akin to a small tennis club at our home with the added benefit of many new friends. The other came as a surprise. My earlier interest in wilderness preservation had seemingly morphed into urban planning, streetscape and road design. This took the form of volunteering to work over a six-year period designing a new Main Street for our small village. Seeing this cast in stone (and brick) has been extremely satisfying.

Pat, as a Lutheran lay leader, has contributed much to the ELCA, both at the church-wide level as well as her local synod.

Having enjoyed the 15th and 25th Reunions, we now look forward to the 50th. We hope to see both old friends as well as make new friends.

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WORK STATUS: Retired

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S/P COLLEGE: Hollins, B.A., 1965

CHILDREN: Kimberly, 1971, Actress; Jay, 1974,

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GRANDCHILDREN: William Huckleberry Paisley, 2007; Jasper Warren Paisley, 2009; Jack Williams, 2011

Linda, my wife of 45 years, entered a long-term care facility in April 2012, after I could no longer handle the challenges of her advancing dementia at home. The move was the first major decision I made in our marriage without conferring with her. It was the hardest of my life. It wounded us. We will always carry the scars.

I'm sure that many classmates reading this have faced similar trials — the sickening, lonely times before, during and after wrenching life changes. Your story, of course, will be different from mine. But I hope that you have found (or will find) some peace and healing. Much to my surprise, I have. So has Linda.

On the day she was diagnosed with primary progressive aphasia in 2005, our neurologist told us not to expect any sort of healing. There was no cure. The few medications that have slowed the progression of Alzheimer's in some people were ineffective for Linda's disease. We learned that her dementia would get worse over the subsequent five to seven years. "What happens then?" I asked. The neurologist paused, then mumbled something about constant care that sounded to me like evasion or euphemism.

What began as a difficulty in writing and



Gurney



Gurney and Linda, Nosara, Costa Rica, 2008.

speaking advanced to memory loss, disorientation, and the inability to take care of herself. Until early in 2012, I had complete confidence that (with help from aides for a few hours most days) I could always be her caregiver. Then the pace of her deterioration accelerated beyond the point where I could meet her needs.

At the same time, I grew more aware that I was losing my wife. She actively disliked me. But she clung to me, and I understood her dueling emotions of love, anger and fear. On my own, I found a new assisted living residence in White Plains, N.Y. With augmented licensing, it welcomes people like Linda with dementia beyond the capabilities of most such places.

I've been a writer or editor for most of the years since graduation. But I don't know enough yet to tell you what this story is about. If I were to make some guesses, I would say it's something like this:

After a long, strong marriage, a 71-year-old writer sent his wife away. Then she and her former caregiver fell in love. To her, this man who often came to visit seemed more relaxed and less controlling than the husband she remembered. To him — despite the fact that she could barely talk — she was like his earlier wife in endearing ways. She laughed easily. She liked old Whiffenpoof songs and other music. She danced, dribbled ice cream on herself like a kid, and often whooped with joy at the sight of him. Privately, he told friends that he didn't understand this weird new romance. But then in a college reunion book, he announced publicly that she was adorable, and that he was surprised at how very happy he was, and grateful that he had married her.

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Rick and Shirley

CHILDREN: Maria, 1969; Mark, 1969; Nicholas, 1974; Jeremy, 1976

I would like first to acknowledge those people who have been influential, attractive and inspiring in my life, among whom my heart's desire Shirley will always be first and chiefest. She is followed by my parents, Pauline Agnes Spevack and Adrian John Willis, who were loved by their only child more than he knew, by my elder son Nicholas Adrian, and possibly by several unique grandchildren. For the others, alphabetical is the only possible ordering: Edward Abbey, John and Abigail Adams, Francis Bacon, Ludwig van Beethoven, Ambrose Bierce, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Jorge Luis Borges, Giordano Bruno, George Carlin, Joshua Chamberlain, Raymond Chandler, Ian R. Christie, Leonard Cohen, the current Dalai Lama, the Grateful Dead, Charles De Gaulle, Bob Dylan, Loren Eiseley, Nora Ephron, Lionel Feininger, M. F. K. Fisher, Edward Gibbon, Vincent van Gogh, Thich Nhat Hanh, Robert A. Heinlein, George V. Higgins, Tony Hillerman, Edward Hopper, Rabbi Hillel, A. E.



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Second, I am fortunate in having my feelings at three score and ten caught so precisely, roughly four centuries ago, by one of the greatest of geniuses. In "The Tempest", Act IV, Scene 1, referring to the 'play within the play', Prospero speaks:

"Our revels now are ended: these our Actors
(As I foretold you) were all Spirits, and
Are melted into Ayre, into thin Ayre,
And like the baselesse fabricke of this vision
The clowd-capt Towres, the gorgeous
Pallaces,
The solemne Temples, the great Globe it
selfe,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And like this insubstantial Pageant faded
Leave not a racke behind: we are such stuffe
As dreames are made on; and our little life
Is rounded with a sleepe."

I wish for any who may read this that which I hope for myself and those I admire: may we be safe and well, peaceful and hopeful, faithful and joyful, loyal and mindful and kind.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Angus Willows; Elsa Willows; Ian Willows; Sam Willows

A few preliminary words about the time before Yale, then onward to the present.

Dad was 30 years older than Mom, and he had experienced the Great Depression full on. His first wife died in the 1930's from something that likely wouldn't have taken her so soon today, and he found himself with four teens (I wasn't one of them! Read on.) and not much security of any kind. He worried a lot about money and made very little of it as a farm implement salesman in Winnipeg, Canada.

He hired a high school girl to help take care of the house and teens. Then he married her. (My Mom! There is a great untold story there). She and Dad both worked very hard in a variety of ways. I recognize them as members of Tom Brokaw's "Greatest Generation".

Mom eased me out of Winnipeg (on a scholarship paid by the Bronfman whiskey fortune, thank you very much) to an Anglican boy's school near Toronto for high school when I was

15. One of my schoolmates at Trinity College School was Conrad Black, and he and most others at that school were from a Canadian stratum that was new to me.

Mom and that school projected me on a course for Yale (B.Sc. in physics) and University of Oregon (Ph.D. in neuroscience). And then I studied onward to a professorial career at University of Washington where I was paid to be curious and to figure out how nervous systems work at the cellular level. I taught biology and neurophysiology to a lot of students, raised some research money and directed the University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories (a marine lab on an island 75 miles NW of Seattle) for 33 years before retiring in 2005.



Susan, Dennis and Laura Grace

My research job presented an opportunity (a responsibility actually) to discover new knowledge. I'm here to tell you that that "job" was an incredible gift. One gains a powerful and enduring joy from "owning" new fragments that one is able to uncover and weave into the fabric of knowledge. My fragments suggest how neurons are organized and interact to generate electrical impulse activity driving patterned behavior in animals (including us!).

And second, even more gratifying has been the associations formed with quite a few extraordinary researchers, teachers, and students. (Though one student in a lecture class, Ted Bundy, was a clever serial murderer. I still have a term paper he didn't bother to collect at the end of the quarter, called "Cell Death". His grade was a C.) Research colleagues include world-class investigators with Nobel, Waterman, Javits,

MacArthur and other awards. And my colleagues also include many friends who are just terrific people.

But best for last! A splendid wife for 20 years (third time, a charm) and four great kids, three of whom are grown, clever, industrious and entrepreneurial, and a 13-year old who just rolls her eyes at how hopeless I am. How'd I get so lucky!?

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P COLLEGE: University of California, Berkeley, B.A., Decorative Arts, 1964

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of California, Berkeley, M.A., History of Art, 1968

Our 50th Reunion and my retirement from twenty-eight years as Director/CEO of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, Missouri, prompt a bit of reluctant reflection

about success, fulfillment and the pursuit of happiness. I seem to have done well by most standards. Only time will tell how large and lasting will be the impact of my efforts. I could never have imagined while at Yale that I would transform a major national arts organization and how an entire community thinks of the arts as critical to education and civic life. Nor could I have imagined that somewhere on the planet was a person such as my wife, Elizabeth, whom I have come to consider the eighth wonder of the world.

By the time I was appointed Director of the Nelson-Atkins in 1982, the institution had slipped into undercapitalization of every sort. While its Asian collections were world-renowned, its standing within the field had declined. What I saw was Sleeping Beauty — phenomenal potential if only I could stir up the vast reservoir of goodwill for the institution held by the public generally in Kansas City. Visionary strategies, made digestible by gradualist tactics, guided a campaign that I knew would take a lifetime. It worked. Ever higher levels of performance were followed by ever higher levels of expectation from the community and by the willingness to pay for them.

Kansas City has always distinguished itself in civic philanthropy. Time and again, they set new records for themselves — and for others. The operating endowment grew from \$30 million to \$400 million. Fully one-half of the works of art today in the museum's collections were acquired by purchase or gift during my years as director. Whole new categories of collections were established and built to good scope without sacrificing quality. Expenses grew, too, nearly ten-fold. The best part for me was being able to work with so many talented, ambitious people, almost all of whom were younger than I. There was a confidence about the place that was exhilarating. Fearless, without being reckless. We were guided by the conviction that an encyclopedic art museum in the middle of America had to be able show representative works of art at the highest levels of quality of those civilizations and cultures that have contributed to the formation of modern American culture.

As the world sees it, my crowning achievement is the massive addition called the Bloch Building, designed by Steven Holl. It offers an

alternative paradigm for structuring the experience of art. It met my goals, and TIME magazine declared it the "Architectural Marvel of 2007."

Thus it is that I have had only one job. I have also had only one wife. My admiration, respect and love for Elizabeth are such that I cannot imagine being married to anyone else for the past 37 years. She is a creative businesswoman, whose company, Asiatica, has dressed remarkable women for years.

I have concluded that "the things I seek are seeking me". So far, so good.

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MILITARY SERVICE: Major, U.S. Air Force, Phoenix AZ, 1967-69

HONORS AND AWARDS: Professor of Urology University of AR for Medical Sciences (UAMS); Steven K Wilson Chair of Prosthetic Urology (UAMS) 2007; 2010 St Paul's Medal Recipient from British Association of Urologic Surgeons; Lifetime Achievement Award from AR Urologic Society; Lifetime Achievement Award from North German Westfalia Urologic Society Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons awarded "ad eundem"

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S/P COLLEGE: AR Tech University, BSN, 1992
CHILDREN: Henry Wilson, 1969, Plastic surgeon

Acceptance into medical school after our third year began a medical career that is still active after 45 years. It began with being drafted out of internship during the Viet Nam war — in the history of the USA there have been only three years of the Doctor Draft — lucky me. I returned from active duty to become a urologist. Over the years I have been in private practice and have been a Professor of Urology at the University of Arkansas. My subspecialty has been prosthetic urology, which is the implantation of medical devices for impotence and incontinence.

I have the dubious distinction of having surgically implanted



Steven

more penile implants by several thousand than any physician in history. I have been a visiting professor/surgeon at 77 American training programs and performed the surgery in 46 countries. I have authored multiple textbooks and scientific publications. I have received lifetime

achievement awards from the AR Urologic Society, the North German Urologic Society, and the British Association of Urologic Surgeons. It has been a wonderful ride and I continue to be requested to travel and teach surgical technique worldwide. In addition, I conduct a part-time concierge practice of prosthetic urology in the Palm Springs, CA area.

After years of suffering AR weather, my second wife, Barbara and I moved to the Palm Springs area where the weather is the best in the world seven months of the year. The other five months we have a summer home on a golf course in Bend, OR. Unfortunately, after 50 years of play-

ing the sport my game doesn't get a bit better.

My biggest accomplishment has been my only child Henry. He recently married for the first time and practices plastic surgery in Lynchburg VA. We are hoping for a grandchild before I reside underneath the earth's surface.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P OCCUPATION: retired

S/P COLLEGE: Smith, B.A., 1964

CHILDREN: Andrew, 1970, Steel salesman; David E. V, 1968, Hedge fund; Catharine, 1975, Ad sales

GRANDCHILDREN: Meg, 1997; Ellie, 1998; Robert, 2001; Nick, 2003; Ben, 2003; Cooper, 2009; Seve, 2010; Will, 2011

Life is good, and the past year has been significant as I have retired, and we moved full-time to Naples, FL from the CT home where we lived for the past 34 years. The good news is that FL living is cheaper and the political climate is more conservative. The bad news is that I miss the proximity to New Haven. While living in Darien I was active promoting Yale at the local level and

interviewing prospective students.

Aside from the many friends I met, the highlight of my Yale career was serving as the assistant football manager for the 1960 undefeated, untied team. Following Yale I spent 2 enjoyable years on active duty with the Navy amphibious forces in San Diego. I served as gunnery officer on the USS Alamo(LSD-33), and we landed the Marines in the early stages of the Vietnam war.

After the Navy, I spent 10 years with Scott Paper (now Kimberly Clark) in the finance area, picking up a M.B.A. at Drexel in the evenings. I then moved to Sotheby's in NYC as assistant treasurer, probably the most interesting job I had. I then did fine arts insurance for a number of years, and moved back to CT doing personal and commercial insurance, ending up as an Allstate agent for the past 15 years. I also enjoyed coaching the three kids in sports and giving back locally in the Kiwanis Club and Darien Chamber of Commerce. During this period my favorite hobby was the rock'n'roll group that was active every summer until we lost a few key members.

So far Liz and I have been enjoying retirement, and my golf handicap has dropped. We spend as much time as we can with our eight grandkids — seven in Chicago and one in Birmingham, AL. The grandkids are my great joy in life, and we hope to travel as much as we can with them. A few things I've learned over the years:

1. A positive attitude is essential
2. Find out what you enjoy doing, and then you are not working anymore
3. Save 10% of what you make and invest it wisely



November 2011 — Back row: Wesley, Seve, Andy, Anne, Dewey, Dave and Liz Winebrenner; Paul, Will and Catie Jacobsen. Front row: Meg, Ben, Ellie, Bobby and Nick Winebrenner and Cooper Jacobsen

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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S/P COLLEGE: Lewis & Clark, B.A., 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: Reed College, MALS, 1968; U. of Alabama in Birmingham, M.S., 1978

CHILDREN: Nathan, 1968; Ari, 1971; Deborah, 1977

GRANDCHILDREN: Daniella; Rebecca; Ethan; Benjamin; Adam; Shira; Talia; Aliza; Akiva

First and foremost, Barbara Weinberg became my partner for life; we look forward to our 50th anniversary in 2014. We have shared the joy of raising three children, welcoming their spouses into our family and of seeing our nine grandchildren develop (and yes, we hope to welcome more).

My journey as a “pre-med” proceeded through medical school and pediatric residency, where I discovered a real love for neonatal medicine, and participated in its many great successes over the last four plus decades. As time has passed, I have spent increasing time on helping to disseminate these advances, a commitment which continues even after leaving clinical practice. I owe much of my interest in knowledge dissemination to Yale’s first Chairman of the History of Science and Medicine, Derek J. DeSolla Price, who helped create the field of the sociology of science.

Life is good. We need to work and pray to constrain those who would destroy and deconstruct it.

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CHILDREN: Kristin, 1974, Marketing researcher and analyst; Keith, 1977, Jazz musician

GRANDCHILDREN: Sadie Witty Erlich, 2012

For the past seven years I have been Executive Producer of “Consuelo Mack WealthTrack”, a weekly program on public television seen nationally. The series is about long-term investing and features successful portfolio managers, investment strategists and economists. It has been fun creating and running a national television series that educates a wide audience about how to protect and grow a nest egg. It’s been a privilege to still be working in my early

seventies at a career I've always enjoyed and still enjoy after some 45 years at it.

In a highly competitive profession that is a form of show business, I have been lucky to be constantly working and doing so in places that I respect. I worked at CBS News in its heyday producing documentaries and public affairs programs. I joined the MacNeil-Lehrer Report (now The Newshour) early in its long and distinguished history. I was Senior Producer on "Adam Smith's Money World", a public television show about the financial and business world. Later I was Executive Producer and head of the television department at The Wall Street Journal. In between all these media jobs, I had my own independent production company that produced documentaries and other kinds of video for non-profits and corporations.

Among my proudest achievements are a documentary about management guru Peter Drucker, and a PBS series entitled "Emerging Powers" – four one-hour documentaries about rising economic powers – China, India, Brazil and Mexico. The programs were filmed in 1995, so we were well ahead of the curve, years before the term BRICs became current. I also enjoyed working on a documentary about children's author Madeleine L'Engle and a still unfinished biography of Yale's Thornton Wilder. So while I have specialized in covering topics in the business and financial world over the past three decades, I've also had the opportunity to cover the art and literary worlds.

This past summer, I decided to retire from my job at "WealthTrack" to pursue a new career as a financial planner and adviser. After 45 years in television and three more working at the old *Life* magazine, I've decided that I want to take all I've learned about investing and personal finance and see if I can't help people who need disinterested guidance about their financial affairs, especially individuals and families of our age, who depend on retirement funds to live their lives. Traditional retirement does not appeal to me, so I am excited about taking on a new challenge at this age. I am interested in talking to classmates about how they are spending their early seventies.

Enough about working life. I have been blessed with a very happy second marriage to a

wonderful woman I met twenty years ago fresh out of a first marriage. The failure of my first marriage after 25 years turned into a gift that I have been thankful for ever since. Katharine Muir, my wife, is a very special woman who has made me very happy, and our relationship deepens and gets better all the time.

Between us we have five children – she has three, I have two. They all live in New York City, so we have a close relationship with all of them.

I waited until I was 70 to become a biological grandfather when my daughter had a little girl in April 2012. Now my daughter-in-law is expecting another girl in February. These little girls will join five other grandchildren – all boys, ages one to nine – all in Brooklyn or Manhattan. Since we see all these children all the time, we escape on weekends to Upstate New York near Cooperstown to a farmhouse in a little town, Cherry Valley. It's a great mixture to enjoy rural life on weekends and Manhattan during the week. After the rough and tumble of New York living, we enjoy seeing the cows of our dairy farmer neighbor on the surrounding hillsides.

I am thrilled to be back on the tennis courts where I have spent a considerable amount of time during my adult life. Last year I developed symptoms of stenosis with terrible pains down the legs. I guess many of you know about such a thing, but I had never heard of stenosis until it disabled me. A successful surgery last April has ended the pain and enabled me to get back on the courts. I consider myself very lucky to have recovered and to lead an active and healthy life. I am blessed in so many ways.

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Shayne, 1979; Margaret, 1992

I remember graduation day as if it were yesterday. I remember the days leading up to graduation even more clearly. Sheer panic. All of a sudden it dawned on me that I was leaving the protection of my educational cocoon stretching back to my prep school days (Kent School) and before. Panic. No other way to describe it. I would have to enter the real world. I had to get a job, earn a living, be responsible. What to do? After a stint with the Army, I headed for Wall Street with my liberal arts education (history major) and a financial I.Q. below room temperature.

Through a stroke of good luck, I was introduced to a major investment bank by a family friend. I was assigned to a senior partner who over the next several years taught me how to approach business strategies and problem-solving through understanding the pivotal issues. These were lessons not found in books or classrooms. His personal interest provided opportunities well above my capabilities and his extraordinary wisdom has guided me throughout my career. My deepest thanks to you, Sir.

When I started my first job, I also married a great gal that I met while travelling in Europe. We lived in Manhattan for several years (great fun and highly recommended) and then moved to the Jersey shore. The marriage produced three wonderful kids but unfortunately ground to a halt after 16 years. My subsequent bachelorhood lasted five years and then I married Mary Megan Mooney. Megan is a delight and does not hesitate to remind me that she was three when I left New Haven. Megan and I have one daughter, Molly who is quite an accomplished rider and represents our farm in regional and national competitions.

Our Caves Farm project started as a weekend hobby but grew exponentially in a short period of time to a 600-acre working equestrian center con-

sisting of boarding facilities for about 50 horses. Our show riders compete up and down the East Coast and we occasionally have some talented race horses which take us to Saratoga and local tracks. The farm requires a tremendous amount of work and pleasantly commandeers just about all of our free time. If you are in the Baltimore area, please stop by for a visit or take a virtual tour via our website, www.cavesfarm.com.

As for my business life, my early investment banking activities developed an interest in private equity investing and, in the early '70s, I joined two Wall Streeters to form a private merchant bank based in Manhattan. Our investing activity included early-stage venture capital investing which led to the formation and funding of a new Baltimore-based venture capital partnership, New Enterprise Associates (NEA).

I am still active in the venture business but after five million miles in the air, I have reduced my travel schedule to spend more time at the farm with my family, horses, dogs and good friends.

Have 50 years really passed? Are you sure? I can't believe I've had so much fun.

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S/P OCCUPATION: Architectural historian, profes-
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S/P COLLEGE: Wheaton College, B.A., Religious Studies, 1963

S/P GRADUATE SCHOOL: University of Michigan, M.A., History of Art, 1965

CHILDREN: Sarah, 1967, Yale, Harvard Medical School; Christina, 1969, Brown, Yale Ph.D. Clinical Psychology

GRANDCHILDREN: Alexandra, 1999; Ellie, 2000; Lila, 2002; Colin, 2003

A few months ago I returned to my high school for an alumni award. I was asked to give brief remarks to the current graduating class. My advice to this group was simple: "Go fishing".

What I meant was that life's outcomes cannot be controlled but they can be influenced by where one goes and where one casts a line. Good equipment and good training can help, of course, but only if and when opportunities arise. When there is a bite, it is pretty obvious what the right thing is to do. After the event — when there is time to reflect — it becomes apparent that what matters more than the size of the fish is the quality of the journey.

In my own case I decided early on to fish in international waters, partly for the excitement of travel to exotic places but mainly for the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of people who were born without any of the advantages I took for granted. I had the chance to fish in many different and wonderful places during a 30-year career at the World Bank and then for several years at a non-profit working with Tibetan communities in China.

At the World Bank I was lucky to find myself chosen by Robert McNamara to assist in various battles over his plans to expand the scope and change the nature of what the Bank did. My particular challenge was to help persuade skeptical donor countries — especially the United States — that these expansion plans were financially sound and a sensible division of labor between the Bank on the one hand and the private sector on the other. It was exciting stuff.

After McNamara left the Bank, I had a series of challenging assignments. The most satisfying was a period in the early and mid-1990s when I was in charge of World Bank operations in several countries including India and Pakistan. It was a time when India had started to reform and the

Bank was able to support many important initiatives. Pakistan was another story. Then, as now, Pakistan was full of internal contradictions that made it hard to sustain any consistent progress for its hard-working poor.

By the mid-1990s I was becoming increasingly eager to find new places to fish. Courtesy of my wife's pursuit of Tibetan Buddhism, an opportunity arose to help establish a new non-profit designed to help Tibetan communities in China. The initiative was inspired by the Dalai Lama and, while difficult at times, did provide very rewarding opportunities to empower an impressive group of Tibetans. It was also great fun to travel to some of the most remote and most beautiful spots on earth.

But what made my work at both the Bank and with the Tibetans truly rewarding was not the exotic travel, but rather the sense of being part of a larger effort, led by inspiring figures and focussed on improving the lives of others. Not every project was successful — far from it — but the overall efforts were definitely worthwhile.



Joe

A few years ago I stepped down as chairman of the non-profit. While I continue to keep my hand in a few other non-profits, my main focus these days is on family and friends. I feel blessed to have two wonderful daughters, Sarah and Christina, both of whom are Yale graduates, doctors (one in pediatrics, one a clinical psychologist) and amazing wives and moms. Two incredibly successful sons-in-law who are also great family men and four fantastic grandchildren round out an immediate family that I treasure and share with my wife and life partner of 48 years (and counting), Kathleen. In more ways than one, she made it all possible!

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MILITARY SERVICE: Commander, U.S. Navy, 13 U.S. locations; Schleswig, West Germany and 4 aircraft carriers deployed worldwide, 1963–1978, 2 Air Medals; 15 Air Medal Strike/Flight Awards; 2 Navy Commendation Medals with Combat Device; German Navy Command Pilot Award

HONORS AND AWARDS: 8 Civil Service Performance Awards

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hope Des Moines Lutheran Church membership, Plymouth Congregational Church attendance, 1952 MG TD owned since 1965 — 3 year restoration is nearing completion.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Mary Grace Callanan, 2000; Honor Catherine Callanan, 2002; Elijah Leyden Benish, 2002; Jane Erin Callanan, 2007

“For God, For Country, and For Yale.” Initially self centered and successful, I took too long realizing the correctness of this motto’s sequence.

1. For God: During and after 2005, the Holy Spirit repeatedly came to this doubting Thomas during Alpha classes (Christianity 101). My life changed as I progressively learned to love God and others as He unconditionally loves us. Loving Sandy, a high school classmate, facilitated marriage in 2008. We regularly walk the Des Moines neighborhood where we grew up.

2. For Country: I served our country for 32 years in 2 ways. For 15 years following NROTC commissioning, I made 6 long and many short cruises, piloted the aircraft carrier-based F-4 Phantom 2,000 hours, survived 250 Vietnam combat missions, made 459 day and 211 night carrier



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landings, supervised 250 aircraft maintainers, tested air-to-air missiles, flew the German Navy’s F-104 Starfighter as an exchange pilot, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, planned USS Nimitz aircraft handling operations and attained the rank of Commander.

Country beckoned again in 1995, and I entered Civil Service while completing a Management Information Systems degree. For 3 years, I taught Navy student pilots aerodynamics and earned a Masters in Adult Education. Since 2000, I have enjoyed assisting veterans to receive quality health care at Des Moines Veterans Affairs Medical Center, where the entrance sign reads “The Price of Freedom is Visible Here.” Veterans have secured America’s interests and offered foreigners a chance to enjoy freedom’s blessings. Many brave warriors have perished in combat, as did classmate Roger Emrich over Hanoi.

3. For Yale: Chaired successful Yale Junior and Senior Proms prior to graduation. My elder daughter graduated cum laude in the class of 1990 and married a fellow Scroll and Key classmate. She earned an M.B.A. and lobbies for Northwestern Mutual. Her husband is a creative writer with 2 Masters degrees, a published novelist and chair of the English department at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. They have 3 aspiring Yale daughters.

My younger daughter followed her sister as valedictorian of a 450-member Virginia Beach graduating class. In 1991, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Geology at William and Mary. Her



'81 Mercedes 6Y3, Hank in '52 MG TD

W&M husband teaches higher level math in Richmond's Governors School. They taught for 2 years in a Malaysian international school. Their son may attend a Virginia college.

For 3.5 years, an eminent Iraqi artist and his family have rented my former home. Al Qaida threats and a bomb blast that killed their son made them refugees. The acceptance of Iraqi and Vietnamese families on this Iowa street reflects America's Christian passion to help others.

After owning my 1952 MG TD for 47 years, the 3 year ground-up restoration is nearly complete. Classmate Clyde Edgar initiated my interest in MGs before he was killed flying a Navy jet.

NROTC properly returned to Yale, which permits graduates to immediately serve their country. During our reunion, I will miss Nat Kingsbury and anticipate seeing friends, NROTC classmates and my special roommates.

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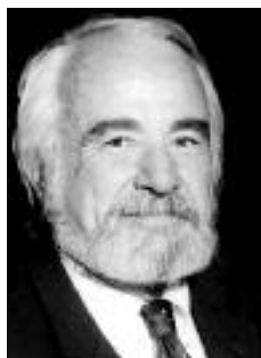


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GRANDCHILDREN: Jude Wood, 2009

Having received an empty diploma envelope on that late spring day in 1963, I spent the summer trying to complete the missing foreign language requirement for the degree. Unfortunately, the draft board's radar caught me and, being extremely vulnerable, I took the enlistment option and signed up for a four-year stint as an Army linguist. That effort took me to Monterey,

California for 39 weeks of Russian and the opportunity to meet my future spouse while on leave in Yosemite Park. This was followed by more schooling at the National Security Agency in Maryland, a trip to Sinope, Turkey and a later return to Maryland and wedded bliss before escaping back to the Yale School of Architecture and the turmoil of the late 1960's.

Finishing the Master of Architecture degree in 1971, I moved on to the University of Texas at Arlington architecture program as Assistant Professor and Assistant to the Dean. Then, in 1975, to the American Institute of Architects in Washington as Director of Continuing Education for three years and on to the University of Nebraska for two. A strong and lifesaving north wind soon drove us south to the University of Houston where, over 13 years, I progressed from Assistant Dean to Dean of the College of Architecture. A few years out of education led to some real fun hustling books for Barnes and Noble followed by a return to the architecture program at Prairie View A&M University in Texas, an historically black institution founded in 1875 just hours after Texas put in place Texas A&M for the white boys.

Prairie View is where I have stayed, helping the program grow from department to college, adding two graduate degrees and moving in to an award-winning new building. Now, as the senior/oldest architecture faculty member and the only one with tenure, I will bear the weight of being both leader and obstructionist for maybe a few years more or until I need to wear a name tag to remember who I am.

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Life to date has been much influenced and encompassed by the Episcopal Church. Born into a clergy family, I sang in a church choir from an early age. Following a year at law school and six

months of active duty in the Marine Corps, I entered seminary and experienced a homecoming. Marriage, parenting and a series of parochial responsibilities followed in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Even when I "retired" five years ago, thinking I might qualify as a private school teacher, I became antsy for the old ways of preaching and pastoral care. Presently, I am back in harness, serving part-time in a small church in western Connecticut.

When I was ordained in 1968, the Episcopal Church worshiped in the traditional language of 17th century England. Clergy constituted an all-male preserve. Ethnically, our denomination's



With wife, daughters and son-in-law in May 2009

profile seemed strongly northern European if not totally British. Protestantism appeared to reflect the preferences of a majority of American citizens, relatively free from the extremes of hierarchical paternalism, hard-working, rational and fair-minded. Any road to change looked distant and not all that encouraging.

Over the next 45 years, changes occurred. Contemporary worship language was approved. Variations were entertained instead of a set liturgy. Women were included in positions of clergy leadership. An inclusive language was sought for our common expression. The growing presence of African-American, Hispanic and Asian congregations further high-lighted differences of language. A nascent ecumenical movement [which unfortunately has since largely faltered] showed us that we had more in common than the few differences which divided us. Gays and lesbians began coming out in the open and to take their rightful place in the church and its leadership.

While I cannot claim to have dreamed up such a scenario in 1963-68, I'm feeling quite stretched but comfortable with it now and find that it reflects pretty fairly the direction of Christianity such as I sense it is being beckoned. The world has set this agenda as it always does. It is the way, I trust, that God works. Namely, the mission is God's own. It happens through the culture as well as the Church. It seeks to achieve reconciliation among us and with our Creator.

While I prefer to think I was on the "cutting edge" of these changes, the greater truth is that we have worked to adapt to all of them. Rene Dubos in *Man Adapting* made the case that this is basically our unique gift in life among the species.

Sally and I married at about the same moment I was launched into Church leadership. She has been a wonderful and warm companion. In a surprise to me, our becoming the parents of two daughters turned into an extremely engaging adventure for my own growth. They are now fully grown and independently pursuing careers in Washington D.C. through the State Department and as a teacher in a private school for boys. Their maturation and mastery have afforded me another chance to negotiate all the issues of youth all over again.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Cassie; Maddie

The last 25 years have been years of continuing transition.

I came to Yale with a strong interest in the peaceful uses of atomic energy. This pursuit dominated my first 25 years after Yale and continued worldwide for more than another decade. In 1982 I was invited to go the PRC to initiate an effort to bring their electric energy production into the 20th century. More than 40 trips over ten years spanned highs and lows of US politics, Chinese politics, the North Korean/Pakistani weapons initiatives and foreign government interventions. It was amazing to see the PRC transform itself. The explosion at Chernobyl and the collapse of the Soviet Union brought another opportunity to see a region in transition. We were asked to participate in the stabilization of the Chernobyl class of reactors, provide support to their more traditional nuclear program, create opportunities for Soviet engineers that would keep them out of the Middle East and move the Central European national programs over to an American standard. Leading the Westinghouse global nuclear business drew from the breath of my Yale experience. Life far exceeded expectations at graduation!

After Westinghouse, I returned to New Haven to run the local electric distribution company: United Illuminating. The regulated utility world is driven by an entirely different set of success factors. The next nine years were interesting in their own fashion. The utility had strong management and was very self-directed. As CEO I found myself deeply involved with New Haven and Connecticut affairs. The community needed a fresh entrepreneurial spirit to re-invigorate its

economy. What really impressed me was how active and effective Yale was in driving the critical issues facing the community, a dramatic change from our undergraduate days. This brought me to a new stage in my life where I assisted fledgling companies get organized and funded. We were collectively successful and have had success in creating several new businesses in town with corresponding employment opportunities.

The experience working in the community opened up the opportunity to join the board of the old New Haven Savings Bank. The bank had its own transformation and after several moves was merged into the First Niagara Financial Group where I continue my board service. This much larger bank, with \$39 billion in assets, is successfully competing in the rapidly changing financial services market place. It will be interesting in seeing how this transition plays out.

Throughout this life in transition our family has grown and matured. Our three sons and two granddaughters are off on their own career paths and family life. I find many similarities in their entrepreneurialism, tolerance of uncertainty and an intense commitment to achieve their own goals in their own fashion. Margo and I live comfortably on Kiawah Island in South Carolina as well as in our New York City apartment. Spare time involves the pleasures of golf and bridge. Each winter I join friends from Europe for skiing in the French Alps.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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CHILDREN: Richard, 1968, Vice President, AIR-GAS INC, Radnor, PA; Brian, 1971, Financial counselor and investor, Salt Lake City, UT

At the end of college I married my love, Sue Hardisty. Yale classmates Bill Wangenstein and Bill Sanford graced the ceremony with their participation. Sue and I now celebrate our 50th anniversary. After medical school and internship I was sent as a Naval Medical Officer to the South Pole, 90 degrees south latitude, in support of 20 scientific personnel from November '68 to November '69. (Warmest summer temperature, minus 20F, coldest winter temperature, minus 108F.) Thereafter I completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology, then a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility. I taught and practiced that specialty for the next fifteen years as a full-time faculty member at the Universities of Texas and later Utah, where I directed the endocrine division and served as department vice-chairman. During my academic years I was a national examiner for certification in our specialty, served on a number of national committees, was the third president of the American Society of Reproductive Endocrinologists and authored about 50 scientific publications. My colleagues and I instituted the In Vitro Fertilization Program at the University of Utah in the early '80s. Happily, the program has thrived.

In 1990 Sue and I moved to the Denver-Boulder, CO area where I joined a group in private practice. We managed all phases of endocrinology and infertility, but principally conducted IVF and reproductive surgery. We lived in



*Sue and I at Machu Picchu, discovered in 1911
by Yale Professor Hiram Bingham.
Anyone stay in Bingham Hall freshman year?*

a beautiful but rugged place at 8500 feet about 30 minutes west of Boulder, and still own that home. I retired from practice in 2005, and then we moved back to Park City, UT, where we had lived during my faculty days at Utah. Our son Brian and his family live here, as well as many old faculty friends. Our other son Jay and his family are in Phoenixville, PA.

Professionally, in my area of medicine the two most remarkable advances during my 40 years of practice were minimally invasive surgery and IVF. To remove the uterus through a 2" incision and have the patient go home next day nearly without discomfort is a remarkable advance, just as have occurred in nearly all surgical specialties. To obtain ova for IVF via a minimally invasive procedure, fertilize them in vitro, transfer healthy embryos to the uterine cavity and have a healthy child result seemed astounding in the beginning. Although IVF has become a commonplace and highly successful procedure, I still think the technology is astounding and technological evolutions in this area are dramatic.

Those four years at Yale had a profound effect on my life. Between our sophomore and junior years I spent 7 weeks travelling in France and Switzerland with classmate Bill Sanford and his family. While preparing for a career in medicine I actually majored in ancient history at Yale. Sue and I have taken several AYA cruises and trips to the Mediterranean and studied many of those sites of ancient history. I don't know that my career would have differed much had I not attended Yale, but life would certainly not have been so enriched.

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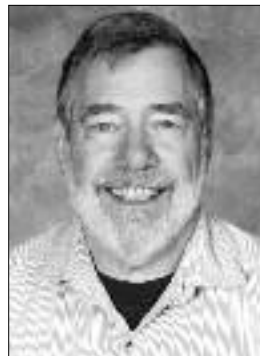
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S/P COLLEGE: University of Alaska, B.A.,
Education, 1992
CHILDREN: Anthony, 1964; Susan, 1965;
Benjamin, 1968; Elizabeth, 1969; Rebecca, 1972
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President Griswold told us entering freshman that we were privileged, and with that came responsibility. We were to give back something to our world. (He said it better than that.) Great words in a great time of life in a great university. He made this Oregon farm boy tremble.

Graduation in January; I'd missed significant school time having eye surgery for a detached retina. Advice: never turn around to see if the ball is coming straight at your eye in the handball court at Payne Whitney. Married to the amazing Penny the summer after junior year, first child due less than three months after graduation the next year, I was charitably hired by a Portland, Oregon bank as an executive trainee in the trust department, a job for which I was in every way pathetically unfit. In some three years there I

missed more time out with three more rounds of detached retinas, even though I wasn't even playing handball. It didn't seem fair. I needed an escape route: something I might (a) enjoy and (b) find a way to keep working at when I went completely blind, which seemed likely.

Off to a teaching job in Ketchikan, Alaska in 1967, we figured give it two years before we returned to America. They really needed teachers then; hence my successful job application. We stayed 27 years. Recollections: (1) Drove 1000 miles from Oregon to the B.C. ferry to Ketchikan in a VW beetle with two toddlers. (2) Adopted three adorable Alaskan babies. Note: not all adorable Alaskan babies become adorable Alaskan teenagers. (3) Provided sanctuary for 11 teen-aged foster sons, sometimes four at once, several from the justice system. (4) Built 1½ houses ourselves with friends. (5) Picked up a B.A. (Penny) and an M.A.T. (Tom). (6) Got active in



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St. John's Episcopal Church. (7) Acted with the local drama group. (8) Taught everything from kindergarten to community college. (9) Went fishing and wood gathering. (10) Sometimes drove that 1000 miles back and forth to Oregon relatives, once with 10 of us in a VW bus.

Imagine living on an isolated island in the rain forest, (13 feet of rain annually). Seasonal work in fishing and logging, long winters unemployed for many, and high rates of substance abuse, socked-in under horizontal rains: life on the dark side for too many. But the community combined incredible pioneer generosity with spectacular beauty on the good days. And, oh yeah, my retinas stopped detaching when we moved to Alaska. Go figure.

In 1994 Penny and I moved to Mount Vernon, Washington, an hour north of Seattle. Mild climate, near to salt water and mountains, and a gentle life style. We both substituted in local schools for a while, until finally we didn't. Somewhere along the line we forgot to get wealthy. We're active in a wonderful Episcopal

church, and we garden, walk, read, hang out with friends, try to do a bit of good and get hips replaced. Life is good.

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Williams University, 2003

My senior year in high school I remember saying I wanted to experience everything in life – the highs and the lows. Some time later during law school I remember telling my date that I wanted simply to practice law, marry and have a family and grow old and respected in my community.

Well somehow I managed to accomplish both. I have had a varied and interesting life but

at the same time have maintained a firm foundation in my family and my community.

While at Yale I had varied summer employment including a summer working in Germany. My roommate and I were involved in smuggling East German students into the west. I was there when they built the Wall. Years later I was in Berlin on business shortly after that wall came down.

After Yale I was drafted but, at the recommendation of the draft board, joined the National Guard. Fortunately we were never called to serve in Vietnam, but we did see a lot of service on the streets during the riots of the sixties.

I went on to graduate from Yale Law School, but ended working on Wall Street during the early seventies. I later founded my own law practice and watched it grow to 10 partners and 20 associates. I left law to found a solar energy firm in the late 70s and early 80s. It grew to employing 80 in the plant and 400 salespeople, but declined just as swiftly when oil became cheap and tax credits disappeared, leaving me heavily in debt, all of which I eventually repaid, going through a “workout” with the banks.

I joined a large international consulting firm and became a principal of the firm after a few years. I used my undergraduate degree in mathematics together with my law degree, becoming both a lawyer and an actuary. That job took me all over the world.

Other parts of my life have been steady and staid. I married shortly after graduation from law school and this year will be our 45th anniversary. We have two wonderful children. We have lived in the same community for most of those years. My wife has had a long career in early childhood education and I have had the fun of being the trailing spouse at her conferences and affairs.

I retired from my consulting firm over 10 years ago, but have somewhat “flunked” retirement, since I am still doing actuarial consulting and I am of counsel to a boutique law firm specializing in employment law. I have a good deal of flexibility with my time, so am a poster child for “phased retirement.”

The 50th Reunion is certainly a milestone – much of the race has been run – but with modern medicine and ever growing life expectancies much more still awaits us.

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In 2002, ten years ago, while still Senior Counsel at the law firm in D.C. where I had been for 33 years (mostly as Managing Partner), I began taking graduate courses in Georgetown University's Graduate Liberal Studies Program, a master's degree and thesis program. The first course was on Tocqueville's *Democracy in*



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America, the second one was "Mark Twain's America." In 2006, I received that degree and was invited to teach as an adjunct professor in the program. For six years, it's been a joy being "a professor," much better than a managing partner lawyer any day.

What is Graduate Liberal Studies? Think of it like our Yale curriculum offerings in history, literature, philosophy, religion, etc. — the humanities. My interests were of the American Studies type. The courses I now offer are "The Founding Era: The Great Debates"; "The Federalist Papers: Creating a New Nation"; and "A Sense of Place: Values and Identity".

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This experience of academics, writing, teaching, and working with the liberal arts and graduate adult students has invigorated my life and, together with my marriage of 45 years to Ann Harvey, our children and grandchildren, our many friendships, and our place on the Chesapeake Bay called Pot Pie Farm, gives meaning to my life.

What is the meaning of life? For me, I suppose it is being usefully engaged in the things I care about. It is not about any faith or particular cause. My cares are pretty mundane. Playing chess or baseball with my grandsons, walking-talking-eating-sleeping with Ann, communing with friends, our children (Kate and Adam, and their spouses), conversing with book club members, planting trees, conducting a stimulating class, working as a thesis advisor, contributing to some good cause (no one in particular)... that about taps out my list.

This Spring 2012, I took an American Literature course from one of Georgetown's renowned professors. I read the books, wrote the papers, even though I am a "professor." Why? For the sheer stimulation of it. Recent reading of Stephen Greenblatt's *The Swerve* or Montaigne's essays and *Huckleberry Finn* support that feeling.

I am making a Family Tree for Adam and Suzanne now that their second child is on the way. I am in close contact with Danny Rowland, Sam Stokes, and Henley Webb, my roommates at Yale, having spent happy times with each even in the last three months. We never stop talking. This summer, we hosted a family reunion (Ann's side, 18 adults plus 11 children) at our farm. These are the sort of things I care about.

Ann's career is still rising. Her non-profit FreshfarmMarket.org in DC and she have received many awards and much publicity for



The Yonkers family, 2012

her role in promoting healthy local sustainable food through her 11 producer-only farmers' markets. We are so proud of Adam's career as a Palo Alto, CA high school history teacher, of his wife Suzanne's business ventures, of our daughter Kate and her husband Kelly's Traditional Chinese Medicine practice in D.C., and of the good parenting job they are all doing for Ronan, Darcy, Cyrus, and Connor. Adam and Suzanne are expecting in October. There's meaning enough for me in all this, and I'm grateful.

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GRANDCHILDREN: Gray M. Woodson, 2003; Eleanor Louise Allen, 2007; Lila Stuart Allen, 2009; Pauline Bellmont Allen, 2012

My 25th Reunion Book essay ended on a

happy note. I was grateful. I still am, but not without struggle. I know that I am not unique here. Dealing with unforeseen conditions and events is part of life for each of us. All have had conflicts with "the happy life," whatever that means.

Twenty-five years following graduation, I had experienced two great extremes of life; success as a lawyer and two years of clinically depressive darkness. When it finally ended, I was certain that the darkness would never return. I was wrong. It did.

After leaving my previous law firm, I was on



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my own. Former partners took me in, allowing me office space. I floundered, but eventually associated with the first law clerk, who had worked for me at my former firm. He needed help and I became involved again in high-powered, fast moving, exciting litigation against industry giants who had harmed

others. I was important, useful, relevant again. I began to forget that one can possess those qualities without work.

Work became the important thing. Daily meditations took a back seat, as did my family, again. Meanwhile, in 1993, I discovered that I was an alcoholic. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, essential to recovery, became less relevant. I didn't have time. Those sacrifices were "necessary" to do my work.

In 2001-02, the darkness returned. My work was beginning to disappear. The Texas Legislature, our Supreme Court and our articulate, debate-wizard, "Governor-Oops!-Goodhair," had been busily dismantling Texas tort laws for two decades. Tort law, providing relief for those who have been harmed by the negligence of others, is the bulk of my practice.

The destruction had reached crisis stage. What would I do? How would I support my family? I isolated myself. There was no daylight, no joy; no will to live; although I did still manage to go to the office.

In mid-2002, I decided that I could no longer endure the consuming, ever-present, physical, emotional, spiritual and psychological pain inside. Depression is invisible, although it can be observed by the manner in which it controls its targets. Dead eyes and listlessness are sure giveaways. Depression's ultimate goal is to isolate and kill the soul and then the person. I just didn't have it in me to do another two years in purgatory. I was about eight months into the nightmare on the day I decided to end the anguish. I drove to my home to retrieve a gun. I thought of how and where I would do it. Eventually, I left and retreated to my office.

Then, the first miracle happened . . . and more were to come!

The very next day, my daughter told me that she was pregnant with my first grandchild! Gradually, I began to come back. My loving and dedicated wife, Chica, had stayed with me, a doctor found the particular combination of the therapeutic drugs needed and I had some skillful psychological counseling.

Suddenly, there were new reasons to live (there always are, sometimes we just need to be reminded) rather than die. My grandson arrived March 30, 2003. We have become best friends! I would have missed him and then my three precious granddaughters and all of those family and friends who still love me, even when I am unlovable. The message is that when matters seem to be the darkest, keep going. One never knows what will happen next. I believe that we all have a dark place inside. What counts is how one handles it; keep putting one step in front of the other and do the next right thing.

I am also happy to report, that through this all, I have not had an alcoholic drink since December 1, 1993.

So, I end where I started. I am grateful for my life; still working; still struggling. But I am alive! Thank you Chica, Galeana, John Stuart, Isabella, Gray, Chris, Ellie, Lila, Polly and my wonderful friends, many of whom offered unknown prayers, particularly those I have been meeting

with on Fridays since 1974. I am extremely lucky to have the family and friends that I have. I still have great difficulty accepting grace, undeserved love, but I still get it. And, I am alive! Thank God, I am alive and I am loved, deserved or not.

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William H. Yurasko passed away on November 4, 2012, following a long struggle with cancer. The Memorial section includes his obituary.



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Alexandra Marie, 2008; Jonathan William, 2012

Initially a member of the class of 1962, I took a year off after sophomore year when I had the opportunity to attend the London School of

Economics and Political Science (LSE) in England. It was an enlightening and enjoyable experience. When I returned to Yale in September 1961, I joined the Class of '63. During the summer break of 1962, I thoroughly enjoyed working in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Office of International Programs. That was an exciting and fulfilling job. After graduation, I spent the summer in the International Division of Chemical Bank. On a Ford Foundation Fellowship, I went to the University of Chicago to study international relations. When I discovered the need to supplement the Ford grant stipend, I took a job as bartender in a Hyde Park restaurant. That turned out to be a different kind of education that Damon Runyon would have loved to chronicle.



Barbara and Bill in 2012

After Chicago, I accepted a job offer from Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, DC. While there, I was involved in some interesting projects unique to the time period. I also took a two-day course in time-shared computing. I soon realized that C&P was not ready for computerization of financial and work-measurement applications. I found a position in information technology with First National City Bank (now Citibank) in Manhattan. Initially, I designed, developed, programmed and tested new financial systems. Subsequently, I managed information technology projects. I lived in a high-rise building on the upper east side and one

morning 40 years ago, I met a charming young lady on the elevator. By the 50th Class Reunion, Barbara and I will have been married 38 years.

In 1979, I joined American Security Bank in Washington, DC. By 1983, I could foresee the waves of bank mergers and acquisitions about to start and decided to make a career change to federal contracting. From 1983 to 2010 I managed a myriad of projects for civilian and military organizations. Great fun! Most recently, I was Program Manager for a satellite communications monitoring and control effort.

When I was diagnosed with cancer in October 2010, I told my team that I expected to be out of my office three or four days a month. I was wrong; I have not been back to work. I continue to receive excellent care including the newest high-tech procedures. Barbara and I look forward to attending the Reunion in New Haven.

Barbara and I have two fine sons: William Frank and Christopher Lewis. William and Erica have one son, William Richard (5). Christopher and Sarah have a daughter Alexandra Marie (5) and a son Jonathan William (1). They all live close enough that we get to enjoy our grandchildren nearly every week. I get a special kick from seeing each son being a wonderful Daddy. I am looking forward to taking the grandkids for rides in my 1968 Triumph TR250 sports car which I purchased new when I was 27 years old.

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MARITAL STATUS: Married

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 Zimmerman, 1963; Jennifer E. Sharp, 1983;
 Jacqueline M. Zimmerman, 1965

GRANDCHILDREN: Madison J., 1998; Torrance W.,
 2003

At the end of this week we'll be out in California visiting our grandchildren and their parents, Brad and Sherri. Most grandparents rave about their descendants, and so do Fran and I. We think Brad and Sherri have done an exceptional job in raising Madison and Torrance, two very talented and loving kids. But they are just a part of our "third life": the time when you get to know yourself, bringing into the present all the things we didn't quite have time for when we were so busy being adults.

We designed a house. It is very creative, and



Bill and Fran

we really got it right. And we looked all around the USA and found the right place to put it. We loved Chicago with all the music, theater, museums, parks, golf courses, architecture, history, good people and strength. Who would have believed that we could find more and better in northwest Arkansas? From the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville up to the Missouri state line, in the beautiful Ozark mountains, we have found the most stimulating and interesting environment that we have ever experienced.

We live in the woods and nothing is in our view except the wooded hills and deep ravines. Our nearest neighbor is 100 yards away and yet the drive down to the U of A is just about the same distance as Soldier Field was from our previous home in Palatine, IL. The heirs of Sam Walton have sponsored a billion dollars of cultural development with spectacular results. This continues a tradition started by Winthrop Rockefeller and continued by Fulbright, Jones, J.B. Hunt, Tyson and others.

A good percentage of the 25,000 people in Bella Vista are transplants from all over the USA. They are interesting, active and easy to befriend. As for Fran and me, it's not all friends, golf, cultural events and nature hikes. Like the design of the house, we are busy exploring our long dormant talents in art, music, writing and other forms of self-expression.