



Yale 1963 At 60



a Short Synopsis
of

Yale 1963



At 60

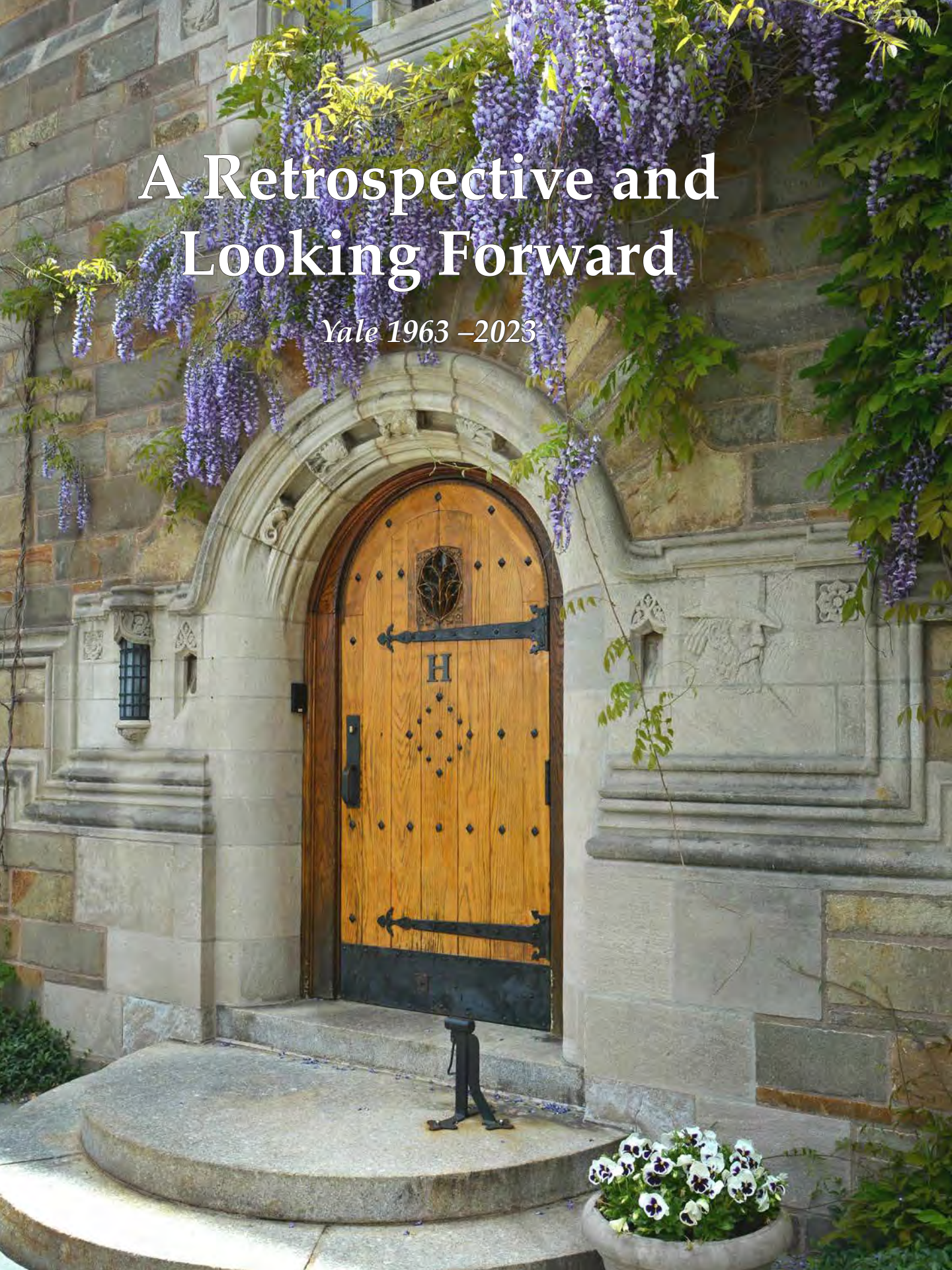
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A Retrospective and Looking Forward

Yale 1963 – 2023





Jon Larson

Yale is now 22 years into its fourth century since founding in 1701. During those 321 years Yale has produced a remarkable:

- 52 U.S. Senators
- 33 College Founders and Presidents
- 25 Governors
- 24 Pulitzer Prize Winners
- 20 U.S. Cabinet Officers
- 17 Supreme Court Justices
- 6 Foreign Heads of State, and
- 5 U.S. Presidents

The lives of our own grandparents and grandchildren will have touched parts of four centuries. We ourselves have experienced and shared the past 81 years. Over those 81 years we have performed many Roles at various times during our lives. These Roles, both expected of us and sought after by us, are reflected, recorded and described in the over 300 personal life Essays in this Class Book.

- Close Brothers
- Supportive Friends
- Brave Soldiers of War
- Hard working Providers
- Good Sons and Grandsons
- Creative Captains of Industry
- Enthusiastic Teachers and Students
- Valuable Employers and Employees
- Loyal Public Servants and Statesmen
- Loving Fathers and now Grandfathers
- Supportive Husbands and exciting Lovers
- Good Citizens of the U.S. and of the World

As one of the co-editors of our "Yale 63 at 60" Class Book I enjoy the opportunity to early read the Biographies and life story Essays being submitted by classmates as well as the personal Remembrances of classmates who have passed in the five years since our 55th Reunion. I strongly recommend treating this as a book and consuming it start to end, reading all of the Essays in which we share our strong concerns about where the country and our democracy are heading, inflation, the economy, immigration, pro-life and pro-choice, health at 80+, global warming, downsizing our living arrangements, and loss of a long time life partner. These issues and concerns are all reflected in our writings that also provide some hopeful and helpful answers

We report the following statistics for our Class of 1963:

- 1045 Graduated In 1963
- 735 Living (70%)
- 310 Deceased (as of December)
- 87 have passed since our 55th Reunion in 2018.

414 of us responded supplying updates to this Class Book with Essays and/or Demographic updates. We believe this 56% response is another participation record for a Yale 60th Reunion class.

CLASSMATE
BIOGRAPHIES



Our personal life stories recounted in the Essays include historical events, summaries of our lives, (Yale to now), careers and creating wealth, noted achievements and set-backs, our life partners, family and prideful progeny, life's greatest gifts, our non-profit work, dealing with the health and infirmity issues of aging, and looking ahead to the future. This range of subjects is reflected below in shortened partial selections from twelve of our full Essays in hopes you will be motivated to take the time to read all of the 300+ Essays in this Class Book.

— *Jon Larson*

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Looking back at my class reunion essays written for 2013 and 2018, I realize that I could use the exact same words for my strongest reactions: appreciation and gratitude. During the past five years, there has been continuity, along with significant new developments.

Five years ago, I wrote that the big life change was my ordeal in 2016 after being diagnosed with a very aggressive, mutating, life-threatening lymphoma cancer. I am a 6-year cancer-free survivor, I have even run races in 2022, and I'm held up by my oncologist and nurses as their "poster child." With so many other patients with tragic results, it makes them happy (as it does me).

— *Doug Allen*



Doug Allen

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Bud Conrad

I now watch closely the political developments of COVID, and the realignment of the super powers, as I see our country in Late Stage Empire Decline. I am appalled by the presidents we allow to be our leaders since JFK. The Wealth Disparity does not fit with the egalitarian ideals of our previous generation, where my father grew up from a small farm to become a Yale University Dean of the Engineering Department.

I fear for the future, especially as we face expansionist government that wants to control more, even as our basic strengths are in decline.

At my age, I no longer am able to affect the paths of our world political rivalries, or to be part of inventing new futures, but I do take pride in the success of my progeny. (Son at Facebook, Daughter home schooling 5 children). Despite my criticisms of my culture and my higher education, I benefitted greatly, and was given many privileges beyond what has been the lot of many. Our generation came alive and aware after the worst of the world wars, and our country has experienced relative peace and technological prosperity. Silicon Valley offers good weather, intellectual stimulation, and prosperity.

I think we are headed to one of the worst financial declines of the last 100 years, as we print up fake money of no intrinsic value while government believes it can do anything, without responsibility. Big Pharma and the MIC (Military Industrial Complex) expand the control state. The Federal Reserve accommodates the Federal Government deficits, while the Super Rich continue to gain on everyone else. The environment is of conflict and destructive change. I see decline of stocks, bonds, and real estate.

— *Bud Conrad*

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For starters, it has become crystal clear that we cannot rely upon fate to preserve our democracy. We must actively protect it ourselves — from one generation to the next. Toward that end, I published a book this past year calling upon our generation to begin passing the torch to the young, helping them forge lives of service and leadership. I was gratified that the book, “Hearts Touched With Fire”, hit the NYT best seller list and a number of universities have asked me to come talk with their students.



David Gergen

It has also become clear that the older we grow, the more precious family and friends become. Anne and I spend far more time with each other and have grown ever closer these days. She is a source of joy as well as strength. We also see far more of our two children, Christopher and Katherine, and our five grandchildren. We especially like it when they join us at our wonderful get-away place on Cape Cod and travel with us beyond our borders. To a welcome degree, we also find ourselves sharing dinners and lunches with friends as often as once a week. They keep us alive and laughing.

At the same time, it has become clear that we are more vulnerable than 10 or even 5 years ago. Our bodies and our minds are not as nimble as they once were. And we have experienced profound sorrow at too many memorial services.

We are pursuing all of the obvious — exercise, nutrition, sleep, social engagement and the like. But we have also come to believe that a certain amount of acceptance — stoicism, as the ancients called it — is necessary. As a friend recently told me, “Clearly, 60 has become the old 50; 70 has become the old 60, but remember: 80 is still 80!”

When all is said and done, we are immensely grateful that we are still vertical. We still have family and friends to sustain us. And many of us have had glorious lives — due in no small part to our years together at Yale.

— *David Gergen*

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Gates and Claire Gill

I am looking forward to our Reunion next year and having a chance to see in person old friends and meet new friends as well.

We will share songs, love and laughter in further proof that when it come to the Class of 1963... time does not avail!

As Class Historian I can say without fear of contradiction: no Yale Class in History has been able to sustain such amazing friendships. And that is the greatest achievement of our Class. Yes, we have an Undefeated Football Team, we have Senators, Heroic and Medal winning Warriors, a Nobel Prize Winner, many successful lawyers and entrepreneurs and great professors and teachers and doctors, and even preachers!

But the greatest success of our Class is that we have kept the shared love and laughter going over almost sixty years. We have continually created the most important art of life: keeping old friends, and making new friends. That is why I say as Class Historian: **1963 is Yale's Greatest Class!**

— *Michael Gates Gill*

This last chapter of our lives does have a grim cast. The specter of a self-absorbed former President and his minions fomenting violence, bigotry, and insurrection, playing on a celebrity-addicted society practically inert in the face of impending climate catastrophe, makes us wonder if we would choose to bring children into the world if my upcoming reunion were my 5th instead of my 60th. Back in the day, while I was at Yale, times were also tumultuous; many of us worked to resist injustices, and always with a sense of hope that “we shall overcome.” Perhaps some day.



Barbara and Tom Greenspon

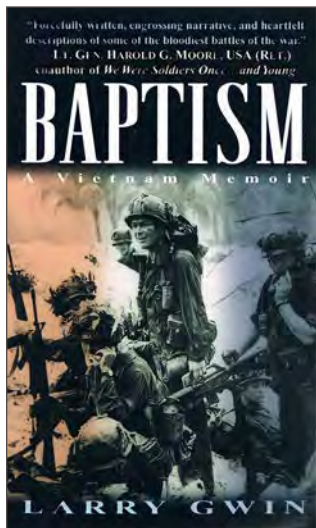
— *Tom Greenspon*

(reprinted from the Class Book section on the U.S. Military service of Yale 1963 that classmates first published in our “Yale 63 at 50” Class Book for our 50th reunion in 2013).

Prologue to *Betrayal: A Post-War Memoir* (unpublished)

This book, then, is about my early years back home from Vietnam. I was heartsick at what had happened there. I was disgusted at our two-faced politicians. I was enraged at how Vietnam veterans were being treated when they came home. And I felt guilt for having survived, for having come back home to my folks and my girl when most of the men I’d served with hadn’t made it back to their folks, their girls, or their families. **[106 of the 146 good men in Captain Gwin’s Alpha Company, Second Battalion, Seventh Cavalry, were KIA].** And then we were betrayed.

I’m better now. My rage has abated. My guilt is almost gone. And when I see the flags flying on Memorial Day, I think of my absent comrades with more than just a terrible sense of sadness. I think of them with love, and lots of pride.



Rest in peace, gentlemen.

— Larry Gwin
Captain, U.S. Army, 1963–68;
Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart,
Air Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge,
Ranger Tab, Airborne Wings

"Anyone who has experienced combat is irrevocably altered. It comes with the territory.

That's one of the indelible things war does to us. We think of it all the time. We have lived our lives notwithstanding it, the horror of it. Really.

It has altered our perceptions of life."

"I have two simple wishes for the future:

- 1. That our political leaders never again commit us to war unless it is an absolute necessity, and*
- 2. That our people will 'Answer the Call' if it comes."*

— Larry Gwin, "Baptism"

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Art Laffer

Since I intend on living to circa age 137, let me give you an update on my career, prior to the 2022 release of my latest book (written with Brian Domitrovic and Jeanne Siquefield), *Taxes Have Consequences: An Income Tax History of the United States*. I am a relic of the Nixon administration along with several other prominent classmates. I was the first Chief Economist at the Office of Management and Budget under George Shultz, in the early 1970s, just as budget deficits began to become chronic. I was a close witness of the Ford Administration. In those far-off Ford years, I drew the tax-rate/tax-revenue curve on a napkin for classmate Dick Cheney that Yale economics Nobel Robert Shiller said got mentioned in the press about as much as the Rubik's cube. I personified the Reagan tax-cut economic policy. Donald J. Trump draped the presidential Medal of Freedom over my head in 2019.

Institutional affiliation, after a few nice runs, lost its flavor. I was a professor of economics at the University of Chicago in the 1960s and 1970s, and then at the University of Southern California in the 1970s and 1980s. On my own since 1984, running consulting and investing businesses as well as nurturing a nonprofit dedicated to "supply-side" political-economic principles have proven rewarding. Six children have begotten 14 grandchildren and they 4 great-grandchildren (so far). I still wear New Haven adornments, as made clear several weeks ago, when with comedian Ben Stein on stage I said of his Yale tie, "Hey, I've got one of those!" As Fitzgerald is reported to have written to his daughter, "beware of Yale wolves in their J. Press tweeds."

Now in my dotage, I often wonder how I would like to die. I have come to the conclusion that I would prefer to die the way my uncle did, peacefully in his sleep—not like the three passengers in the car he was driving.

— Art Laffer

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One of life's greatest gifts to me has been Yale, and in particular my associations with Y'63 colleagues. One of my great regrets in life is not making the effort earlier starting in 1959 to get to know as many of our classmates as possible. I allowed myself to get into a comfortable vertical

stovepipe space of around 100 Engineering classmates and studies, roommates, Calhoun (Hopper) College, intra-mural sports, Beta Theta Pi, Mace & Chain, and I missed out on the 900+ other amazing classmates and organizations and activities of which I have only become aware through reconnecting with '63 starting with our 25th Reunion. Since then, I have enjoyed managing our www.yale63.org class web site, participating in helping plan reunions, guiding two Y63 tours (Tour de France in 2015 and the British Isles in 2016), and organizing a Gathering in San Francisco in May of 2022, all "labors of love" and a small repayment to my classmates for what they and Yale have gifted to me over the years. Co-Editing the Reunion Class Books has been a real privilege as well, interacting with new classmates for the first time and reviewing their own life update Essays being submitted.

1959-2023: A personal retrospective. The world population was 2.8 billion in 1959 when we first arrived on the Old Campus in September of 1959. Today it is approaching 8 billion. I was most fortunate to experience three of the world's great educational institutions: Punahou School in Hawaii, Yale University, and the IBM Corporation which all taught using the standard classroom chalkboard with a live professor lecturing for an hour on a specific subject and schedule and sitting in class taking notes. Textbooks were purchased at the Yale Co-op bookstore or checked out of Sterling main library or the smaller college libraries. Since then, the Internet, the Personal Computer, the iPhone, Search engines, WikiPedia, personal GPS locaters, and instant global communications have impacted our lives and learning as much or more than any single major invention group in history including gun powder, the steam engine, the internal combustion engine, electricity, centrifugal pumps, the automobile, trains, the airplane, the microscope, X-rays, radio and television, and antibiotics.



Jon Larson

I marvel back to old fashioned learning at Yale before we had the new technologies used by today's students and professors including personal computers, word processing, Email, cell phones, voice mail, texting, laser printing, fast Internet Google searches, online scheduling, group Zoom meetings, Podcast lectures, EBooks, electronic self-publishing, and Coursera online distance learning. And today we have educational and history channels among the 300+ channels of 24x7 color streaming programming on TV sets into our homes with remote controls and high resolution video with instant replay and program recording for later playback at our own convenience. Today's students have been transformed by technology into a new world of learning. And this remote learning also enables us as adults to continue our education and learning online well past college and for our lifetime. In the right hands and used for the right purposes to inform, educate and bring understanding and light to darkness, these technology tools are marvelous inventions benefitting humankind that open doors to lifelong learning.

Unfortunately many of our social problems today result from the relative newness of these Internet driven technologies and tools that can speed an untruth around the globe in seconds, make it easy for people to talk without stopping to listen, and allow people to get siloed into self reflecting safe info only groups that filter out and ignore opposing opinions that do not match with their pre-conceptions, beliefs, and psychological comfort levels. Internet web robot software applications called Bots generate and distribute automated tasks such as messaging at high speed and high volumes over the Internet with the intent to imitate human activity on a large scale worldwide. These Bots (info messages generated by machines) create and distribute billions of infomercials purporting to be the truth at no cost quickly worldwide, usually with a specific political message.

Clearly we have a ways to go before these Internet driven tools can be mastered for the best use for Humankind.

Looking ahead: Our ages in the 80's today truly are the new 70's, thanks to the great advances in healthcare that have kept me and many of us going and allow us to anticipate continued enjoyable and productive years ahead. Three good ways to assure a life legacy are to plant a tree, write a book, and father a child. I have done all three. Mission accomplished, I can now relax. Every day is a gift to be enjoyed, or not, surrounded by my life partner of 58 years Karen, my family (including two grandkids as Stanford undergraduates), and many lifelong friends and folks who love me because of my many imperfections, not in spite of them. And I have learned that **my family extends beyond genetic and marriage links to include anyone and everyone I choose to Love**. That is one big family, includes you, and it is growing each and every day that I remain here on this planet we all share. May God continue to bless us, one and all.

— Jon Larson

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So all's good on the personal front, though I can't say the same for the state of our country or the world, for that matter. Here, then, is my brief take on the things that "keep me up at night":

1. The continuing failure of U.S. politicians to heed the will of the people and enact reasonable gun-safety laws, namely a ban on assault weapons, high capacity magazines, and ghost guns.

2. The deeply divided nature of our country, dominated by voices of anger, threats, and deceit rather than engaging in civil discourse based on facts, science, and mutual respect.

3. Our discouraging unwillingness to face the existential threat of the global climate crisis---and our failure to take strong action and set an example for the world.

Wish I could be more positive, but alas, I feel we're in deeply troubled times.

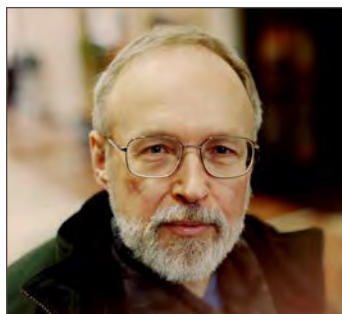
All the more reason for us to gather together in New Haven for our 60th to celebrate our time at Yale and the friendships forged there. Boola! And thanks!

— Hoy McConnell



Hoy McConnell

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Bob Morris

In addition to teaching a couple of courses for the Center, I was fortunate to help initiate and design, along with an interracial team, an anti-racism effort in Summit and surrounding communities. The curriculum for in-depth discussion groups tackles the hard-core issues of systemic, institutionalized racism.

My years at Yale and in Graduate School set me up to have a challenging, interesting, unexpected and enjoyable career in church, education and the local community. Having now reached my early 80s, I think it's time to "retire" a bit more deeply, with more time to spend with my wife, old and new friends and family, travel a bit more, cut back on teaching and church work. In addition, my wife of 53 years, Suzanne, and I realize it's time to move to lodgings more suitable to our advancing age, and we're in the process of scoping out possible home and retirement communities, as well as the gargantuan, Sisyphus-like task of shedding the accumulations of over forty years in the same house.

“Retirement” has always seemed an odd, market-place driven concept. “Refocusing” feels more accurate. At 81 I’m in good health of body and mind to do some creative refocusing and more leisurely engagement. I look forward to what the next chapters will bring.

— *Bob Morris*

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Bill Nordhaus was awarded the 2018 Nobel Prize for Economics for his contributions to the study of long-term economic growth and its relation to climate change.

The vision of comprehensive central planning collapsed with the Berlin wall in 1989. Even with modern supercomputers, the economy is far too complex to be managed by the largest and most idealistic of hierarchies. Instead, countries have found the formula for prosperity in the mixed economy: contracts that govern private exchange, government support for basic science, alongside profit-oriented research and innovation of the market. Looking Backward reminds us of the profound difficulty of predicting the structure of our societies far into the future.



Bill Nordhaus

If we go to sleep today and wake up at century’s end, what will we find in 2100? Will it be a dystopian landscape where the successors of today’s thuggish leaders find new methods of control and new tales to spin about ancient empires and climate change? Will ocean crustaceans be footnotes in the cookbooks? Will the Western forests of the United States be replaced by charred ponderosa pines and savanna?

It need not be so. We should instead find strength from our valiant high-school science teachers, our great research universities, and forward-looking political leaders. We should insist that the data-based facts and theories of natural and social scientists replace fake facts and false narratives. We should persuade nations to look to the EU and similar club-like organizations as models for global governance in human rights, resisting war, and climate control.

Our futures are not in the stars but in ourselves. We will not be here in 2100 to witness the results of our efforts. However, our grandchildren will be here, with their children and their grandchildren. I hope that they will look backward with appreciation – that they can say that we, in this generation, including the efforts of the Yale Class of 1963, had the resolve to overcome the obstacles and take the steps necessary to preserve our precious democracies and this beautiful planet.

— *Bill Nordhaus*

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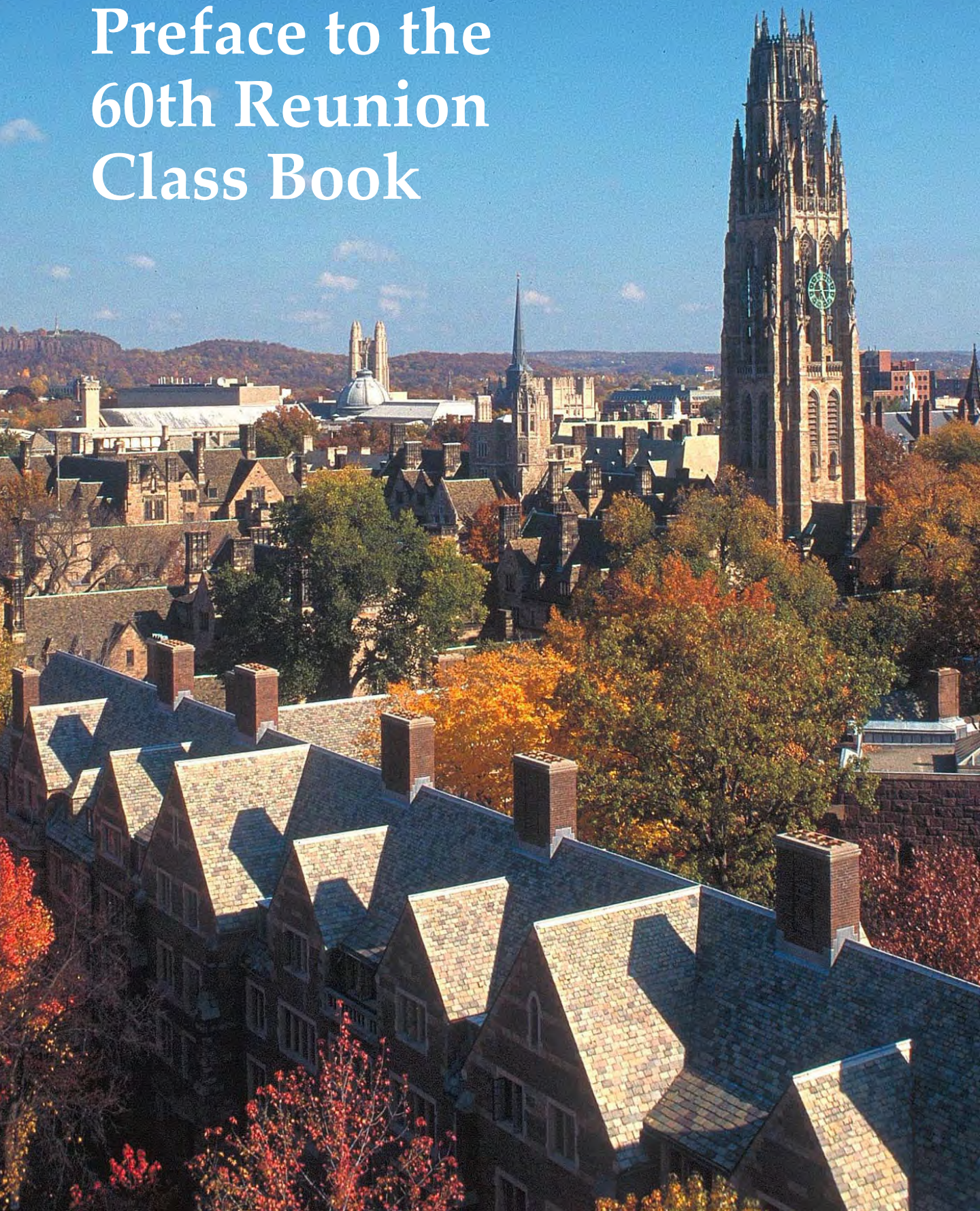
Charlie Yonkers

Another big change is Unease. I confess to being destabilized by threats to democracy and the rule of law, as we knew it, from the Far Right, whether January 6 insurrectionists, the Ivy-credentialed SCOTUS, or unbridled right-wing news media. I feel unease as well from aging issues with its losses and mounting debits

— *Charlie Yonkers*

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Preface to the 60th Reunion Class Book



Our extended thanks to ALL of the Class members who have contributed over the years to the Class Books, to Reunion planning and execution, and to the Administration and Financial management it takes to keep our Y63 class members in communication and in touch worldwide. Special thanks to Wally Grant for serving as Reunion Chair for our 60th along with classmates who have served as Reunion Chairs over the past 50 years. Our thanks to Jonathan Rose who has been the Editor of our Reunion Class Books over the years. And to our banker Michael Freeland for handling our funds so carefully. Special thanks go to our Class Secretaries who have served us well over the years: Wally Grant, Jim Baird, Bev Head, Stan Riveles and Guy Struve.

Each of us count our years at Yale and the associations we made those four years as keys to achieving our superb records of community and public service, creating wealth for our society, and uncovering new perspectives that have contributed significantly to the global intellectual wealth we share that benefits us all and future generations to come. Throughout these pages one reads of our hopes, our commitments, our many achievements, and our visions for the future. While unique in their own way, they can also be seen as part of a common goal to secure a strong foundation for our country and our world that we leave to our children and grandchildren and future generations. Looking back, our Class as a whole can take pride in our various leadership roles ranging from community and public service, finance and business, research and scholarship, and to our continual support of Yale and its mission.



And we have taken special note herein recognizing and honoring the outstanding efforts of the 256 of us who served in the U.S. Military.

"The Long Goodbye". We are all in some manner or other, now and will be over the coming years, engaged in the long process of saying goodbye. Every day, hour and minute we are here become ever more precious and valued as the allotted time for our lives here on Earth seems to accelerate towards its end. This includes the painful possibility of living on with our lives diminished after losing long time Life Partners who may predecease us ("Con te Partirò").

Looking forward from here, our hope must be that our experience and insights become a permanent part of history and that they will be openly valued and shared so that others who follow us will view, appreciate and benefit from our commitments and vision. Our lives and these Essays reflect in many ways our hopes for securing a better future for our society and this nation. This Book may be seen as a continuing volume in a greater story that is yet to be written by new generations of Yale men and women including the Yale Class of 2023 who in 60 years will be writing their own Class Book "Yale 2023 at 60" as Yale reaches its own 362nd year since founding in 1701 as "The Collegiate School to educate students for Public employment both in Church and Civil State." In the over 300 years since its founding, Yale has worked to educate those who would become leaders and contributors to every sector of society. We have continued in that tradition well.

And now as our physical capabilities begin and continue to fail us, and as our mental recall becomes less crisp, our consciousness of things for which to be thankful and our ability to love and to forgive, others and especially ourselves, continue to expand towards infinity as we become more God-like ourselves. This is God's way and will.

We hope you are able to join us in New Haven in May for what we anticipate will be a most outstanding 60th Reunion.

Best regards and Boola,

— Jon Larson





The Class Council

DAVID LYLE BOREN
JUDSON WELLS CALKINS
HUGH ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
EDWARD ALAN DENNIS
ROBERT MERLE DE VOORSNEY
HENRY CARYL HALLAS
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CHARLES ARTHUR WHELAN
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YALE UNIVERSITY
CLASS OF 1963

May, 1963

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WALLACE HOWARD GRANT
Treasurer
LAWTON MILLER CALHOUN, JR.
Class Book Editor
ALAN MICHAEL KRANOWITZ
Gift Fund Chairman
ROBERT CHRISTOFFER DIERCKS

Yale today is a far cry from the Yale of fifty years ago. Gone forever are the days of the trolley car and the horse and buggy. Just as Yale has changed in the past, she will surely change in the future -- and so will we. Now, on the eve of graduation, minds are filled with memories of the past four years and faces of friends are quite distinct. But all too soon these memories and faces will fade.

In the following pages, our classmates have tried to create a vehicle by which our fading memories may be revived. This book is not meant to be merely a contemporary factual review of undergraduate life -- that would be both dull and meaningless. Rather, through subjective interpretations of undergraduate life, the editors have attempted to capture some of the spirit of Yale as we have known it. Subjective interpretations such as these demand more than a passing glance from readers. They demand a personal involvement. With this involvement, undergraduate life becomes eternal. Now, and fifty years from now, we will be able not only to read of past experiences, but also to relive them.

And so we move on into the future. Undergraduate Yale will soon be left far behind. But even when our undergraduate days become the "horse and buggy" days to a future generation, each of us will carry with him at least a bit of the past in the pages of this Class Book.



Wally Grant

Secretary, Class of 1963
Wallace Howard Grant

60th Reunion - May 2023 - Class Book Preface

This 60th Reunion Class Book comes to you from your Reunion Committee chaired by Wally Grant with the fervent hope that you will take this opportunity once again to appreciate this outstanding class as demonstrated in these pages and therefore join us at our Reunion in New Haven Thursday, May 25 through Sunday, May 28, 2023.

This book began 35 years ago as a 25th reunion project inspired by our classmate and then AYA director Eustace Theodore. He challenged our class to produce a 25th reunion book comparable to the leather bound ones at Harvard as opposed to prior paperback versions at Yale. This class aided by a small dedicated contingent at the AYA and alumni records responded with an outpouring of essays from more than 75% of the class totaling nearly 1000 pages. Subsequent years have seen similar responses highlighted by our 50th reunion book which was materially enhanced by the technology and dedicated efforts of Reunion Press. Participation in this year's book has been greatly strengthened by the sustained efforts of a dedicated team of classmates headed by co-editor Jon Larson.

Your essays convey thoughtful reflections on lives well lived, as well as nostalgia for the calmer era when "as Freshmen first we came to Yale" and concern for the future world which we will leave to our children and grandchildren. We were the first post-World War II generation to experience that a change in national leadership truly mattered. As freshmen we came to Yale under President Eisenhower who, despite enormous pressure, resolutely refused to commit American troops to another "land war in Asia". His departure was compelled by constitutionally mandated term limits. By an infinitesimal margin the American people elected a telegenic successor in President Kennedy who came to office accompanied by a phalanx of Harvard academics. They advocated a more eclectic approach to opposing communism in Asia. That group remained under Lyndon Johnson after an assassin cut President Kennedy down, and had a decided impact on the immediate post-Yale experience of us all.



Jonathan, Trillium, Ben and Susan Rose

The fifty year national roller coaster which followed the Vietnam War defies summary in this space. Suffice it to say many of its twists and turns are reflected in the wise reflections contained in these pages. Many of you have contributed in diverse ways to carry out the charge so well expressed by our Nobel Laureate Bill Nordhaus that we find it in ourselves to insist that data driven theories and facts drive our future as opposed to the false narratives so characteristic of the present day.

We again invite you to take what may be one of the final opportunities for each of us to reacquaint ourselves with each other through these pages and at our 60th Reunion in New Haven.

— *Jonathan C. Rose*

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Treasurer

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Co-Chairment of Class Agents

Robert B. Dickie

YAA Representative

Wallace H. Grant

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Jon H. Larson

Pre-Reunion Chairman

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60th Reunion Gift Committee

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Ian F. Robertson
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Martin Wand

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Nelson J. Luria
William H. MacArthur

E. Hoy McConnell, II
William D. Nordhaus
Alfred M. Rankin, Jr.
Stanley A. Riveles
Benno C. Schmidt, Jr.
Lee H. Strohl
Guy M. Struve
Jared G. Sugihara
George D. Tuttle
David B. Weinstein
Howard D. Wolfe, Jr.
Hansel T. Wood, Jr.
John F. Woyke

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Reflections for the 60th Reunion

1963–2023: A Retrospective

Avi Nelson '63

(This retrospective, originally written for our 40th, was updated for our 60th.)



Lucille and Avi

To get an idea of how this year’s graduates view us, at our graduation the 60th reunion was for the class of 1903 – most of whose members were born in 1881.

As of November 2022, just over two-thirds of our matriculated Class of 1,038 was alive. By way of comparison, for all US white males who were eighteen years old in 1959, the survivorship was 46%. For many of us, however, this or the next Reunion will be our last (at the next Reunion most of us will be approaching 87).

A full six decades have passed since our graduation (we sometimes wonder how that could be). Over those sixty years, we and the world have undergone both subtle and seismic transformations. Three-fifths of a century has altered not only our ages, but also the economics, technology, styles, and politics of our age.

On May 31, 1963 the Dow 30 closed at 727. (The NASDAQ didn’t exist until 1979.) Of the thirty companies on the Dow that day, only one (Procter & Gamble) is still on. (You could win some bar bets on that.) Five years ago, six were still on. Many of the remaining twenty-nine companies have disappeared altogether as corporate entities. Size and profitability are no inoculation against future failure. In 1963, it was inconceivable that General Motors, the nation’s largest and most profitable company, could ever face bankruptcy.

Some more 1963 to today comparisons:

1963	2023
Federal budget: \$111 billion	(CBO proj.): \$6.12 trillion (55 times as large)
Defense: 48%; Deficit: \$4.8 billion)	Defense: 12%; Deficit: \$1.15 trillion (240 times as large)
Median family income: \$6,249	(2021): \$70,784
Gallon of gas: 29¢	

1963	2023
Average cost of a new car: \$3,233 (Cadillac: \$5,000)	
Average cost of a new house: \$12,650	
Eastern Airlines shuttle (BOS-NY): \$11	(2022): Delta shuttle \$204 (Eastern Airlines no longer exists)
Postage stamp: 5¢	
Loaf of bread: 22¢	
12 oz. steak at Mory's: \$7.60	Steak and Shrimp Chimichurri: \$39
Taft Hotel (single/night): \$6.00	(2022): The Taft, now an apartment complex, sold for \$52.5 million in 2022
One year at Yale: ~\$3,000	Yale: \$80,700 (tuition: \$62,250) Harvard: \$76,963 (tuition: \$52,659) Princeton: \$79,540 (tuition: \$57,410)

Comparisons with inflation:

- Consumer Price Index (CPI) 2022/1963: 9.5 : 1
i.e. \$1.00 in 1963 bought what \$9.50 bought in 2022
- the cost of a year at Yale has increased at about three times the rate of inflation;
- the federal budget at over six times;
- the federal deficit at over twenty-five times;
- median family income at about 1.2 times.

In 1963:

Top movies:

- Cleopatra
- From Russia With Love
- It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World

Some songs that became #1:

- Blue Velvet (Bobby Vinton)
- He's So Fine (Chiffons)
- Deep Purple (Nino Tempo & April Stevens)
- Hey Paula (Paul & Paula)
- Surf City (Jan & Dean)
- So Much In Love (Tymes)
- Our Day Will Come (Ruby & The Romantics)

- My Boyfriend’s Back (Angels)
- It’s My Party (Leslie Gore)
- I Will Follow Him (Little Peggy March)

--- and sixty years later we remember the music to each one.

Then, in the spring, unsolicited counsel of indeterminate verity: Jimmy Soul’s “If You Wanna Be Happy” (“for the rest of your life never make a pretty woman your wife. So, from my personal point of view, get an ugly girl to marry you.”)

The Beatles broke onto the U.S. music scene in late 1963.

Top TV shows:

- Bonanza
- The Twilight Zone
- The Andy Griffith Show
- The Beverly Hillbillies
- Leave it to Beaver
- The Dick Van Dyke Show
- The Flintstones
- The Fugitive
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Perry Mason

• • •

In 1963 the first liver transplant took place, zip codes were implemented, and the Lava Lamp was launched. But Studebaker closed, as did Alcatraz Prison, and the US nuclear submarine Thresher sank in the Atlantic.

1963 also witnessed the introduction of:

- the Instamatic Camera
- touch tone phones
- pull-tab cans, and
- tape cassettes (we played records; after a long hiatus, they’re making a partial comeback).

But unknown at our graduation were:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •cell phones •portable phones •smart phones •answering systems •faxes •snowmobiles •ATMs •SUVs •MRIs •CDs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DVDs •GPS •cruise control •disposable diapers •plastic bottles •home microwave ovens •photocopiers •flat-screen TVs •personal computers (and all their progeny) •digital anything •and a host of others. |
|--|---|

Also yet to come:

- moon landings
- mini-skirts
- permanent press
- leisure suits
- bell-bottoms
- long sideburns and long hair on men
- tattoos on women
- blue hair on both genders
(there were only two)
- thong clothing
- AIDS
- high-tech sneakers
- tofu
- sushi
- disco
- rap music
- Zoom (and the need for it)
- body jewelry

TVs were black and white, and we actually had to go to the set and turn a knob to change channels – of which we were lucky to get three (and those only with deft adjustments of antenna “ears” and horizontal and vertical control knobs). There was virtually no cable. Most cars came with only AM radios and bench seats. Cholesterol was an unknown term, as was ecology. Doctors routinely smoked, even in hospital rooms, along with most everyone else. A Web site was a spider’s residence. Apple was only a fruit. But we didn’t need pliers to open everything from the store, because no maniac had yet poisoned a bottle of Tylenol.

Social media would have meant announcements for mixers. Collegiate concerns about micro-aggressions and safe spaces were non-existent. Political differences were not yet tribal, and political discourse was still civilized.

Lockdowns occurred infrequently with prison riots. Only bandits wore masks. Women wore hats and gloves. Men stopped wearing hats with Kennedy.

• • •

When we graduated, John Kennedy was President. (In 1960, he and Lyndon Johnson had defeated Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in one of the closest presidential races in history. Unlike others, we always have the year of Kennedy’s assassination at our fingertip – along with the deaths of Robert Frost and Pope John Paul XXIII.

In 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his “I Have a Dream” speech; the Ba’ath Party took control of Iraq, the shah ruled in Iran – although most of us could have found neither country on a globe, nor another one called Vietnam.

In New York City the tallest structure was the Empire State Building – as it was again for over a decade until April 2012. Yale’s archways and entries were always open. Terrorism and riots happened only in distant lands. Through no metal detector, with luggage uninspected and shoes unremoved, we simply walked across the tarmac (not a jetway) and up a portable stairway to board an airplane.

We were among the last classes to go through college when the campus did not convulse in synchrony with the world’s agitations. From today’s perspective our bright college years were almost a time of insular innocence. But we did not regard it that way then. In the autumn of our senior year, the Cold War catalyzed the Cuban Missile Crisis. The world came to the brink of nuclear war (how close was not learned until twenty-five years later). That the Soviet Union would collapse on its own in less than a quarter century seemed, at the time, inconceivable.

But by commencement, optimism was in full flower. We commenced with that special feeling

reserved for credentialed youth; that we had (almost) all the answers, unlimited energy, infinite time, and a prescription for victory whatever the challenge. Now we have less time and fewer answers; perhaps, at least, we ask better questions.

When we were kids there was a popular TV show called “You Are There.” Each week it reenacted a historical event, periodically interrupting the action for questions from hypothetical reporters embedded, as we would now say, among the protagonists. The host was Walter Cronkite, and he ended every program with the same words:

“What sort of a day was it – a day like all days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our lives. And you were there.”

Since graduation we have been there for some 21,914 days of alteration and illumination – including, for each of us, some days that were more dark than illuminated. But in reflecting back, we gain added respect for the accuracy of our alma mater’s prophecy:

“How bright will seem through memory’s haze, Those happy, golden, bygone days.”
How bright, indeed, do they now seem.

Robert Penn Warren was a professor of literature at Yale when we were here. His Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, “All The King’s Men,” ends with:

“...soon now we shall go out of the house and go into the convulsion of the world, out of history into history and the awful responsibility of Time.”

We were in the “house” of Yale for four years; we have been out for sixty. As undergraduates we did not contemplate, nor could we comprehend, a temporal passage of such magnitude. I have lived through the six decades, but I cannot tell you where the years have gone. Again from the Alma Mater:

*“...How swiftly are ye gliding by,
Oh, why doth time so quickly fly?...”*

Now we members of the Class of 1963 reconvene. The sixty years that were in our future are in our past. For all the divergence in life’s paths over that interval, we share one convergence – our awareness, growing daily in poignancy and acuity, of the awful and precious responsibility of Time.

—December 2022





In Memoriam

How Bright Through Memory's Haze

Dedicated with reverence and respect, to the Classmates who have departed us too soon.

From all of us who will join you some day...

May the memories of our rich times together with you at Yale remind us to give thanks for all that we have shared. And may our fond memories of you, our recently passed classmates, colleagues and friends, remind us to reassure our loved ones (every day of our lives while we are here together with them) that we love and enjoy and need them very much. These are your special gifts to us.

And may our remembrances of you today be like the gentle rain that feeds and softens the desert places in our souls so we will continue to grow and bloom and produce beautiful things for all the world to see and enjoy, for as long as we are here on Earth...and forever thereafter.

Our lives are enriched knowing you. These are your special gifts to us today. We are better for having known you. May you rest in peace and love.



In Memoriam services in Battell Chapel



*Woolsey Hall graduation ceremony in
1963*



All Deceased Classmates

Those Who Died Since the 55th Are in Bold

Esmond Adams	February 13, 1989	Thomas F. Christie	February 3, 2016
Eugene Hale Adams Jr.	February 13, 2005	Ronald C. Chrzanowski	February 15, 1999
Roger S. Ahlbrandt Jr.	November 17, 1999	Robert Beck Clark	June 4, 2022
Walter G. Alexander	May 30, 2018	Michael Frederic Cook	March 13, 2011
John Brice Ethan Allen	February 7, 1977	Christopher H. Corbett	June 22, 2021
David Riley Anderson	January 14, 2002	David Bruce Cornay	February 10, 1989
Richard P. Anthony	July 17, 2021	Michael P. Coughlin	February 25, 2021
Myron A. Arms	December 26, 2021	Richard Bates Couser	September 23, 2008
Daniel L. Arons	August 6, 2014	Francis Hayden Curry	September 30, 1991
Darrel E. Ashcraft	March 17, 2014	Trumbull C. Curtiss	February 3, 2011
George Alan Baradel	May 21, 1986	David Michael Davidson	May 23, 2010
Robert C. Barker Jr.	August 9, 2019	John David De Hetre	March 2, 1997
Kenneth Jon Barwise	March 5, 2000	Robert Merle deVoursney	October 26, 2007
David A. Bass	July 15, 2009	Robert C. Diercks	November 21, 1995
Michael E. Batten	May 6, 2015	William R. Dimeling	October 18, 2001
Burton I. Bauchner	February 26, 2010	John R. Dobrin	August 4, 2011
Edward G. Baur	February 24, 2022	Clyde M. E. Dolan	December 3, 1995
Alpheus C. Beane Jr.	October 8, 2011	Peter H. Dominick Jr.	January 1, 2009
Michael Davitt Bell	April 9, 1997	John Donelson III	January 20, 2010
John Hemingway Benton	February 16, 2000	Frank William Donovan Jr.	January 19, 2011
William B. Bidwell	August 23, 2018	Harold F. Doolittle Jr.	May 6, 2020
Philip Tut Billard	January 5, 1996	Bram Canaday Drew	September 20, 2008
Stephen Robb Billings	July 1, 2015	Christopher James Elkus	July 16, 2014
Charles P. Blair III	April 20, 2005	David Heath Ellis	January 28, 2015
Robert Grant Blaney	June 28, 1988	David Emmons	October 19, 2009
Gerrit J. Blauvelt	November 11, 2018	Roger Gene Emrich	November 17, 1967
Aaron Nixon Bloch	April 8, 1995	Edward A. Erikson	May 25, 2009
Arthur Walker Boddie Jr.	October 22, 2006	Dan Lewis Erickson	
Laurence Huey Boles Jr.	July 14, 2019	John G. Finch III	March 29, 1992
John C. Bowen III, M.D.	May 13, 2013	John B. Fisher	September 1, 2009
William Knapp Boyle		Robert Carter Fisk	May 2, 2010
Christopher W. Bramley	October 5, 2016	Douglas Russell FitzPatrick	April 9, 1997
Louis Daniel Brodsky	June 16, 2014	A. Peter Foote	February 1, 2021
George Stewart Brown	April 19, 2021	Charles A. Frank III	June 16, 2019
David Walter Budding	January 5, 2018	Nicholas Steven Freud	August 18, 2006
Anthony Ray Bullard	September 1, 2017	Warren W. Friedman	December 26, 2002
Charles Sheffield Bunker	February 7, 2005	Russell I. Fries	August 20, 2022
Gary C. Burget	May 31, 2017	Jonathan Rodolf Fritz	November 13, 2005
Coleman P. Burke	November 8, 2020	Charles Mark Furcolo	December 16, 2021
Ernest Perry Buxton III	March 15, 2015	Charles M. Ganson Jr.	November 10, 2021
Daniel M. Byrd III	July 26, 2011	James Hoyt Gaver	July 26, 2001
Steven Murchie Cahill	January 24, 2012	Richard A. Giegengack	January 11, 2007
Lawton Miller Calhoun Jr.	April 7, 1969	Charles William Gifford	May 14, 1975
Joseph Francis Celello Jr.	December 21, 1999	Richard Eastman Gilbert	November 27, 1967
Bruce William Chambers	May 26, 2007	Thomas A. Gildehaus	March 10, 2014
Richard Wilson Chase	August 14, 2009	Edward S. Gilfillan III	December 14, 2017
Carlton R. Chickering	December 5, 2018	Michael Timo Gilmore	March 3, 2014

Joseph Chester Glass III February 25, 2016
Harvey Gardere Gleason June 24, 2020
Peter Stokes Godfrey January 8, 2015
John Goldthwaite January 2, 2020
Allen Judson Gould March 15, 1999
Stephen H. Goulding January 18, 2021
Alan Dickson Granquist July 7, 2010
Robert Abraham Greenberg March 4, 2013
Arthur Walker Griffith Jr. April 29, 2010
Robert W. Grose March 9, 2020
Stephen Edward Guisinger July 3, 2001
Stephen F. Gunther December 26, 2020
R. D. Douglas Hall III January 4, 2022
William S. Hamilton Jr. October 9, 2021
Robert H. Hanson August 22, 2021
Richard French Harrah May 12, 2015
Herbert Raymond Harris II June 9, 1994
Dennis Noel Harshfield June 1, 2018
Joseph Hartshorne January 31, 2012
Matthew A. Hawes April 29, 2008
Harold B. Hawkins December 31, 2020
Beverly Pierce Head III September 6, 2011
Peter Harold Hemingson July 6, 1997
Michael L. C. Henderson January 28, 2006
Joseph A. Herzenberg II October 28, 2007
Paul Styring Higgins May 25, 1997
Alexander Paul Hixon Jr. November 1, 1995
Peter W. Hobson February 23, 2008
James Dillon Hoey April 27, 2003
John C. Hoff June 3, 2017
Thomas Randall Holahan August 18, 2007
Harry S. Holcomb III September 19, 2013
Burr Chapman Hollister September 29, 1974
William Howard Holme May 29, 2020
William J. Hone May 1, 2020
Richard Magnus Hopper January 2, 2016
Andre Fouilhoux Houston March 5, 2020
Sven Erik Hsia February 13, 2016
David Henry Hull September 13, 1998
Hugh Blair Hunt July 19, 2003
Walter A. Hunt Jr. May 27, 2016
J. Harold Hyde February 6, 2017
John Kenneth Irwin November 23, 2015
Victor M. Ivansheck Jr.
Richard Jacunski September 24, 2013
Robert Jacunski May 3, 2011
Michael Whitfield Jecko May 20, 2021
Eric Christian Jensen February 15, 2017
Rees C. Johnson September 5, 2013
Robert DeWitt Jones October 13, 2019
Douglas G. Kalesh January 23, 2020

Robert L. Kaye April 5, 2019
John Webster Keefe January 31, 2011
Jerome P. Kenney June 25, 2019
George A. Keyworth II August 23, 2017
Alan Baird Kidwell July 15, 2011
Bruce E. Kiernat April 22, 2018
David K. King March 21, 2006
Nathaniel W. Kingsbury November 9, 1998
Wilbur J. Kingwill March 22, 2009
Yale Kneeland III August 25, 2014
Robert Edward Knight August 12, 2016
Herbert Howard Knox January 7, 2006
John Edget Koehler December 14, 2001
Brett Hart Kramer June 3, 1971
Alan Michael Kranowitz June 3, 2002
William Justus Kranz March 7, 1970
Raymond Harris Lane July 9, 2013
William Alan Langley July 27, 2001
William Wiltsie Lapham October 18, 2003
John Peter Lason April 11, 1995
Roger Malcolm Laub November 4, 2015
Elton W. LeHew Jr. May 25, 2020
George V. Lenher April 6, 2019
Frank Scott Letcher December 17, 2015
Stephen Alexander Lewis May 26, 2011
Michael Lienert February 2, 1995
Robert Boyd Livingston September 8, 2016
David Williams Lodge November 15, 2003
Frederic Gregg Loeser November 10, 1995
Daniel Maxwell Logan August 3, 1993
Ray M. Longwell April 2, 2011
Edwin Bruce Loomis November 7, 1968
Thomas E. Lovejoy December 25, 2021
Anthony P. Lovell November 15, 2008
John M. Lucas January 21, 2018
Charles Allan Lutz January 5, 2021
William B. Lynch January 2, 2020
Thomas C. MacArthur June 8, 1990
David John MacKenzie January 3, 2015
Joel Charles Magyar October 15, 2018
James Hewitt Mairs February 4, 2012
Thomas F. Mankiewicz July 31, 2010
Charles Henry Mantle February 27, 1985
Frank Marangell May 20, 2001
Charles Lester Marlow October 14, 2021
Edward K. Marsh December 5, 1965
Lee Marsh August 23, 2022
Edwin T. Mason January 17, 2013
John S. Mason Jr. February 17, 1992
Joseph W. McArdle November 10, 2006
James C. McCormick May 28, 2018

Nathan Milikowsky July 21, 2021
 W. McCook Miller Jr. September 12, 2017
 Stephen Edwin Mochary August 13, 2001
Barrett Morgan April 17, 2020
 Thomas Wynne Morriss October 8, 1977
 David Cummins Morton II January 14, 2003
 Frank Stuart Mozeleski November 29, 2004
 Richard B. Munks May, 1987
 Brian David Murphy August 30, 2005
R. Patrick Murphy February 19, 2019
 Toby Mussman September 30, 2010
 Michael Graham Neely December 21, 1995
Paul S. Neill September 7, 2020
 Richard Norman Neubert October 14, 2010
 Robert H. Nichols II November 22, 2013
 Warren C. Nighswander May 11, 1998
Nicholas Niven April 18, 2019
Jonathan W. Nusbaum September 15, 2021
John P. Nutting April 7, 2021
Timothy J. O'Connell September 10, 2020
 John D. O'Gara January 22, 2011
 Peter F. Olds-Clarke October 20, 2011
 Charles Laubach Oldt May 12, 2003
 Robie M.H. Palmer January 28, 2013
 Stephen Baillie Parker April 23, 2015
Donald James Parmenter February 4, 2019
Louis Peter Pataki November 29, 2021
 John Marshall Payne June 16, 2009
William C. Petty III January 13, 2020
 Drayton Phillips Jr. July 15, 1997
 Ogden Mills Phipps April 6, 2016
Peter T. Pochna January 27, 2022
 Jeremiah Carter Poinier May 20, 2000
 William S. Porter September 19, 2006
 John Dewitt Pratt February 18, 2012
 Gordon Earl Pruet September 23, 2002
 James Frederick Purcell Jr. August 28, 1978
 Gordon Clark Ramsey June 21, 2007
 Robert H. Rasche June 2, 2016
 Benton Witham Reaves November 11, 2007
 Michael Chandler Redman August 5, 2001
 James Ogier Reinhardt August 16, 2016
 Richard Smart Rewis January 25, 2015
 Bryan Leigh Rogers May 28, 2013
M. Weldon Rogers III July 20, 2019
 Duncan Ross November 26, 2002
Frederic Hull Roth Jr. July 2, 2018
Herbert B. Roth Jr. September 18, 2021
Hugh Rowland Jr. September 5, 2019
Craig L. Ruddell January 29, 2021
 John Randolph Ryan January 2, 2003

Seymour S. Saltus July 14, 2017
R. Bruce Sampsell May 22, 2020
 David Hale Savasten July 25, 2002
Pierre M. Schlumberger October 1, 2020
Fredric T. Schneider September 7, 2022
 Paul Clayton Schnitker November 19, 1969
Henry Ripley Schwab January 14, 2021
 Richard C. Seamans September 27, 2015
George V. Sheffield September 1, 2019
 Charles Sherwood III June 23, 2002
 Charles Holladay Siegel July 21, 2004
 Edward Lewis Smick May 9, 2004
 Frederick M.R. Smith August 11, 2017
 Hartley Roy Smith II February 22, 2006
 Richard F. Spang February 1, 2004
 Robert Scott Spilman July 9, 1960
 Jerald Louis Stevens September 5, 2014
 William C. Stifler III November 27, 2015
 William Ned Stirlen June 19, 2013
 Joel B. Strauss September 14, 1986
Albert D. Sturtevant November 29, 2020
 J. Hamilton Tabor II February 3, 2016
 Richard Stuart Teitz June 19, 2017
Crispin W. Thiessen January 24, 2020
 John Lowell Thomas October 21, 2004
 Michael Stanley Thomas July 18, 1960
Gordon Grand Thorne July 27, 2018
 Robert Francis Tomain August 1, 2015
 John T. Trippe October 29, 2005
 Peter Louis Truebner January 23, 2015
Francis J. Tytus October 9, 2019
 Drayton Valentine November 5, 1974
David Butler Vietor February 8, 2022
Arthur M. Virshup May 20, 2022
William C. von Raab February 20, 2019
Edward J. Walsh October 1, 2022
 James H. Ware April 26, 2016
Douglas Frazier Wax January 3, 2021
James H. Weber April 1, 2020
 Leon Arnold Weisberg December 13, 2006
 Bruce Dean Weizel January 1, 1974
Thomas R. Welch Jr. May 9, 2018
 Tobias Victor Welo September 5, 2000
 Walter Eugene Welsh June 8, 1962
 Stephen Franklin Weltman January 31, 2007
 Alfred William White May 10, 2008
 Christopher Whitman May 29, 2007
 Thomas Burnett Wiens July 14, 2000
 Joseph Martin Wikler September 19, 2014
 Stephen Van C. Wilberding June 11, 2016
Michael S. Wilder May 18, 2022

Richard Eugene Willis	January 29, 2020	Donald Robert Wright	February 8, 1977
James H. Wilmotte	April 25, 2016	Jules Noel Wright	1997
Evan Morris Wilson Jr.	June 30, 1964	John F. Younger Jr.	August 18, 2022
Washington Carlyle Winn Jr.	July 3, 2011	William Harry Yurasko	November 4, 2012
Robert Henry Winter	July 17, 2011	Craig S. Zimmerman Jr.	March 2, 1969
Peter Jennings Wood	September 5, 2014	Christopher Zug	February 26, 1979

“If Tomorrow Starts Without Me...”

" If Tomorrow starts without me,
don't think we are far apart...
For every time you think of me,
I am right there in your heart."

“And if Tomorrow starts without you,
I will know we are not far apart.
For every time I think of you,
You are right here in my heart.”



SLOW DANCE

“Have you ever watched kids on a merry-go-round?
Or listened to the rain slapping on the ground?
Ever followed a butterfly’s erratic flight?
Or followed the sun into the fading night?
You better slow down, don’t dance so fast.
Time is too short, the music won’t last.

Do you run through each day on the fly?
When you ask “How are you?” - do you hear the reply?
When the day is done, do you lie in your bed
With the next hundred chores running through your head?
You’d better slow down, don’t dance so fast.
Time is too short, the music won’t last.

Ever told your child, “We’ll do it tomorrow.”
And in your haste, not see their sorrow?
Ever lost touch, Let a friendship die,
Cause you never had the time to call and say “Hi”?
You’d better slow down, don’t dance so fast.
Time is too short, the Music won’t last.

When you run so fast to get somewhere,
You miss half the fun of getting there.
When you worry and hurry through your busy day,
It is like an unopened gift... just thrown away.

Life is not a race. please take it slower.

Hear the Music,,,,, before the Song is over.”

—*Author unknown*

To Those I Love

by Isla Paschal Richardson

“If I should ever leave you whom I love, to go along the Silent Way,

Grieve not, nor speak of me with tears,

But laugh and talk of me as if I were beside you there.

I’d come - I’d come, could I but find a way!

And when you hear a song or see a bird I loved,

Please do not let the thought of me be sad,

For I am loving you just as I always have.

You were so good to me!

There are so many things I wanted still to do,

So many things to say to you.

Remember that I did not fear,

It was just leaving you that was so hard to face.

We cannot see Beyond. But this I know...

I loved you so! ‘Twas heaven here with you!”

Ode on Intimations of Immortality

from Recollections of Early Childhood
William Wordsworth

“Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting,
The soul that rises with us, our life’s star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting, and cometh from afar;
Not in entire forgetfulness, and not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come...
from God who is our home.”

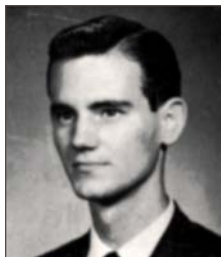
Ecclesiastes 3:1 - 3:8

King James Version of the Bible

- 1 To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
- 2 A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up [that which is] planted;
- 3 A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
- 4 A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
- 5 A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
- 6 A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
- 7 A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
- 8 A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

Memorials and Remembrances of Classmates Deceased Since the 55th Reunion

WALTER G. ALEXANDER



Died on May 30, 2018

Walter George Alexander of Roanoke, VA passed away on May 30, 2018.

He served his country in the United States Army Reserves during the Vietnam conflict.

Walter was an Eagle Scout and graduated from Yale University in 1963. He worked for Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company for over 20 years as Director of Information Systems.

Walter was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, Karen Swanson Alexander. He is survived by five children, Walter Alexander, John Alexander, Richard Alexander, Karen Barrie, and Anne Skrzycki, 18 grandchildren, and other extended family.

Walter was active in the Boy Scouts of America as a scoutmaster for many years. He enjoyed spending time with his family and dogs. He shared a passion for building and flying model airplanes at the Roanoke Valley Radio Control Club with his three sons and grandchildren.

RICHARD PLEASANTS ANTHONY

Died on July 17, 2021

Richard Pleasants Anthony died unexpectedly in Boston, MA on July 17, 2021 of heart disease. A veteran campaigner for liberal causes, Dick enjoyed shoe-leather campaigning in neighborhoods, often traveling to New Hampshire or Maine to have more impact. He believed strongly in the political process and activism, and was deeply concerned about climate change, the threat of nuclear war, racial equity, and social justice. He was passionate about family and about nature, and was an avid walker. He had a fine intellect, kind heart, quirky sense of humor, and impeccable sense

of decency. His ever-curious mind served him well as a science writer at MIT. His bass voice graced choirs from school days until his death. Dick is survived by his spouse, Becky Siebens, his son Sam Anthony, and two grandchildren.

Charles Brinley remembers:

Freshman year Dick, Gardner Mundy, and I roomed together in Durfee Hall, following which Dick left Yale for a four-year hiatus, during which he served in the U.S. Navy at Jacksonville Naval Air Station. In 1964 he returned to Yale and graduated in 1967. Upon returning to Yale he sang in the Battell Chapel Choir, was active in the Yale Dramatic Association, and majored in History. Dick's career took a bit of a winding route, starting as a reporter for mostly New England newspapers. Later he served as a speechwriter during the Carter Administration, after which he was a freelance medical and science writer, which was a bridge to a position at MIT as a staff writer. Dick was fascinated by science, so it was fitting that he landed in that position. Dick loved hiking and birding, as well as kayaking in coastal Maine waters from a family camp in Tenants Harbor, Maine. Singing was a passion in which he engaged throughout his life and which brought him much joy. He had a rich light baritone voice and sang in many choirs over the years.

MYRON A. ARMS



Died on December 26, 2021

Myron A. "Mike" Arms passed away peacefully on December 26, 2021 in his home overlooking the Sassafras River on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Mike grew up in the Shaker Heights neighborhood of Cleveland. He attended University School where he was the president of his senior class. He attended

Yale University as both an undergraduate and graduate student, earning his B.A. in English and Masters in Education. In 1961, he married his long-time sweetheart Caroline (Kay) Beck Kling, and a year later became the father of twins, Christopher and David. After teaching English at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia for a few years, Mike returned to academia and earned his Masters of Theology from Harvard Divinity School. While attending Harvard, his third son, Stephen, was born. Mike returned to Philadelphia and continued teaching in independent schools until he abandoned the formal classroom in 1977 in favor of a different kind of educational setting: a 60-foot traditional wooden schooner called Dawn Treader. As founder and director of a program of sea-learning experiences and a Coast Guard-licensed Ocean Master, he sailed for the next five years with hundreds of teenage boys and girls. In 1983, Mike bought the empty hull of a Flying Dutchman 12, a 50-foot bluewater cutter, that he and good friend John Griffiths finished over the years. This boat, Brendan's Isle, would be Mike's home for the better part of the next 25 years as he sailed multiple trans-Atlantic passages and cruised Europe, the Arctic, the Caribbean, and Canada. These voyages would become the background for the countless articles in sailing publications and four books he authored, including *Riddle of the Ice*, which became a Boston Globe best-seller. On a lifetime of sailing, Mike reflected, "It's funny how things go. Sailing for me, used to be a hobby. Then it became a vocation. Then an obsession. Then, a metaphor: a window on the world." In all, Mike published five books: *Touching the World* (published in the 70's about experiential learning), *Riddle of the Ice*, *Cathedral of the World*, *Servants of the Fish*, and *True North*. Mike continued to sail into his 70's in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where he spent his summers with Kay. Mike is survived by his wife Kay, his three boys, Chris, Dave, and Steve, and five grandchildren.

Chris Getman '64 remembers:

Mike Arms was part of the group in Pier-son which included me, Drayton Valentine, Ed Whitcraft, Pete Truebner, Mit Massie, Jeff Col- linson, and Dan Moger. Mike got married after

Sophomore Year and had twin boys in June of 1962. He was a very accomplished guy who built his own 50-foot sloop, Brendan's Isle, which he sailed all over the place, especially north. He wrote several books including *Riddle of the Ice*, which was a precursor to the conversations we're having about climate change, and *Servants of the Fish*, which describes how the fishing off George's Bank was decimated. Both are interesting, thoughtful, and prescient books. Mike didn't have much contact with Yale after he graduated, which is Yale's and 1963's loss. He was a unique, fun, and very interesting guy.

ROBERT C. BARKER JR.

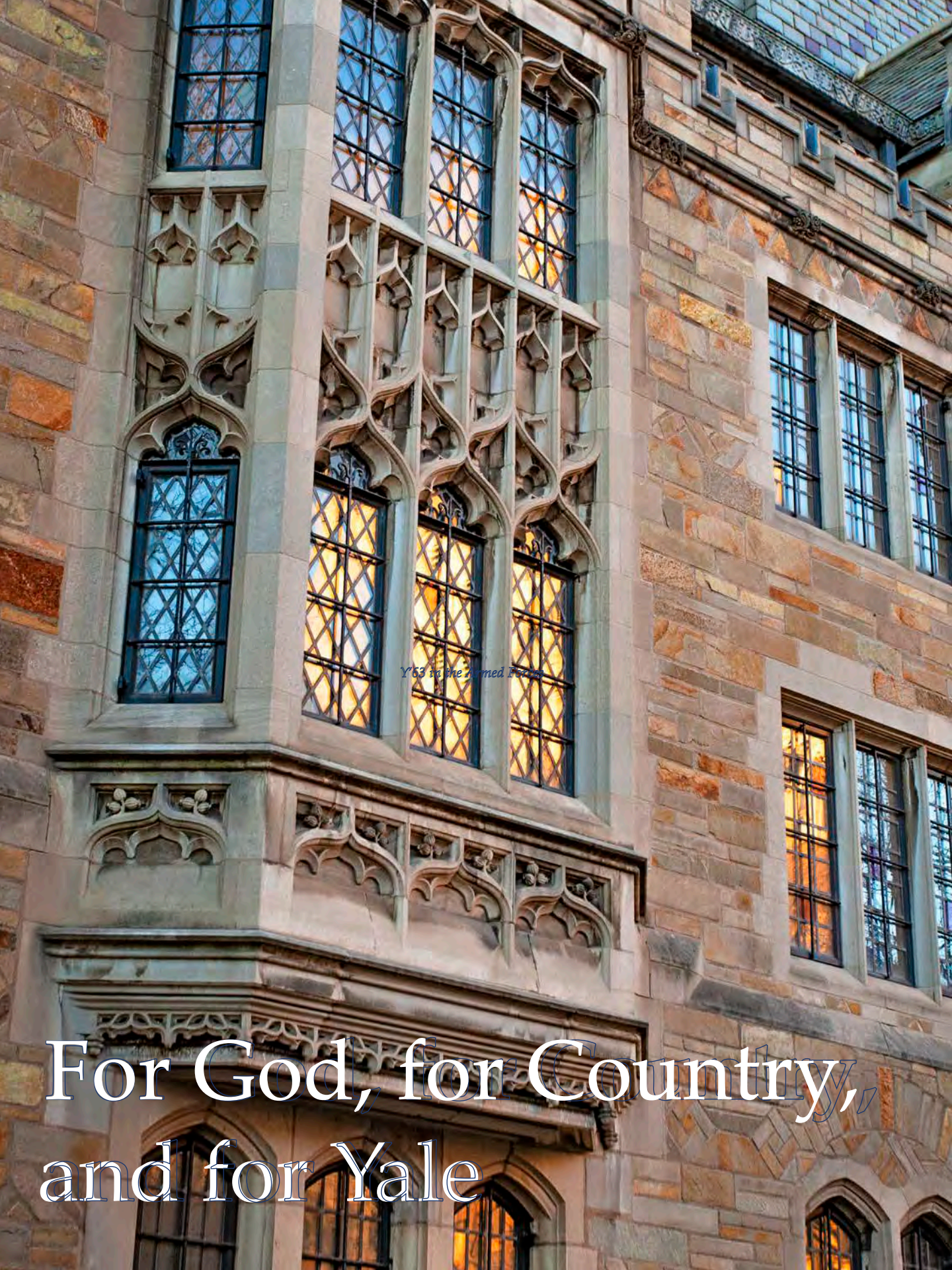


Died on August 9, 2019

Dr. Robert C. Barker, Jr. died from a heart attack on August 9, 2019 at his home in Fort Smith, AK. Bob was born in Fort Worth, TX on February 6, 1941.

He graduated from high school in Fort Worth, and then attended Yale University, earning a B.A. in English Literature in 1963. He obtained his medical degree from Tulane College of Medicine. After serving two years in the Air Force as a general medical officer, he resumed his medical training at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, focusing on internal medicine and gastroenterology.

While in Houston, he met and married his beloved wife, Jere Jones Guin Barker. On completion of his training there in 1975, they moved to Fort Smith, where he practiced with Holt-Krock Clinic and Sparks. After retiring, he volunteered for many years at Good Samaritan Clinic. He is survived by his wife, Jere Barker; children Mara E. Barker, Heather B. Heitman, Bevin B. Raines, and Brent C. Barker; a brother; and grandchildren, cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, and enjoyed reading, music, cycling, running, rugby, and race horses.



Y63 in the Armed Forces

For God, for Country,
and for Yale

Class of '63 in the Armed Forces

For God, For Country, and For Yale

Update from our 50th Reunion

"Yale 1963 at 50" Class Book

'63 Yale College and Engineering graduates had a unique perspective to offer the armed forces. Yale graduates added thinking skills, scientific study and proven leadership that produced stronger direction for our nation's military. Army and Navy ROTC units were on the campus producing regular and reserve officers until Vietnam protests eliminated the programs in 1973. In September 2012, we are glad Navy and Air Force ROTC returned to the campus.

Yale '63 Graduates' Observations on their Military Service

In the following collection of essays, class of '63 graduates relate how military service affected their accomplishments, lives and families. Individual achievements resulted from the Yale selection process, education, camaraderie and willingness to serve. Some classmates joined the service after earning a graduate degree. Our thanks to all classmates who were involved in any capacity in the country's military effort.

Our thanks to all 256 of our classmates who served in our country's military efforts.

. . .

CAPTAIN GEORGE HAMLIN USAF



*First Lieutenant George Hamlin
F-105 Thunderchief
Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand*

By spring of senior year my passion for flying was well developed, and I selected the path to become an astronaut by using my BS in Physics to enlist in the Air Force with dreams of fast airplanes, test piloting and "beyond". Following flight training we were assigned to Okinawa and sat on perpetual alert as certified Bomb Commanders with arming codes in our pockets. We were ready to spring into the single seat F-105 loaded with two one megaton hydrogen weapons and launch into the air in 15 minutes after the horn sounded. Starting engines many times, we never taxied the 300 yards to the 13,000 foot runway that awaited us.

My own reflections of the "beyond" involve memories of flying 100 combat missions over North Vietnam during the summers of 1966-68 as an F-105 Fighter Pilot deployed to Thailand

Photos of Others Who Served



Dick Moser and two "Helo" crewmen listening to the Medivac Radio for their next mission



Lieutenant David Anderson F-4 Phantom II Pilot VF 213 Black Lions Squadron USS Kitty Hawk



Captain Jim Thompson – Judge Advocate General - United States Marine Corps receiving a commendation from his USMC Major General at Camp Lejeune, NC



First Lieutenant Paul Field USMC at base camp Mt. Fuji, Japan



Lieutenant David Culver leads pilot testing of Hovercraft development aircraft



U.S. Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Bart Brown, training at Government Island, San Francisco enroute to becoming Petty Officer First Class (E-6)



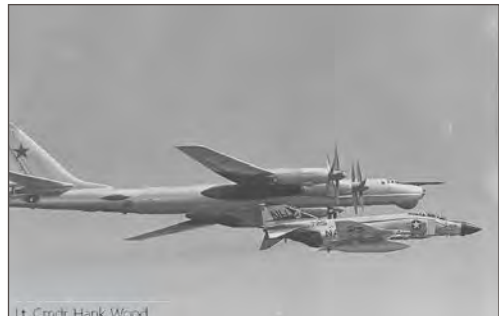
Captain Robert Lacy, MD U.S. Air Force Flight Surgeon for two squadrons of F-100 pilots 1968-1969 Kunsan, Korea



Captain Gerrit "OZ" Osborne F-102 and F-15 pilot 199th Fighter Wing Hawaii Air National Guardat



Colonel Lindsey Chao-Yun Kiang at his retirement ceremony from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve



Lieutenant Commander Hank Wood from the USS Kitty Hawk greets a Russian Bear



Lieutenant Peter Wells USMC, Navy able bodied Seaman Charles Cheney, and Navy Lieutenant (Junior Grade) David Winebrenner aboard the USS Alamo (LSD-33) in the South China Sea in 1964



Captain John "Jay" Rixse with Hawaii Governor and Mrs. Ariyoshi



Lieutenant (Junior Grade) David Breithaupt with his shipboard band



"May we never forget the old battlefields."



Wick Murray leads classmates on a tour of Little Roundtop Hill at Gettysburg.

'63 in the Armed Forces

The following list is assembled from several sources: Classmates who entered information in the Military Section fields of the Class Book website; Deceased classmates whose military service is mentioned in their memorials; and previous class books and other records. Three '63 classmates courageously gave their lives during Vietnam combat and training:

- Lt Roger Gene Emrich was shot down November 17, 1967 in his F-4 Phantom over Hanoi;
- 1st Lt Edward Kettering Marsh on December 5, 1965 repulsing a superior enemy force in Vietnam.
- Navy LTJG Clyde Edgar perished when his single crewed A-4 Skyhawk crashed during a bombing run prior to deployment.

You will find additional details in Classmate Biographies and the Memorials in this book.

U.S. Air Force

Robert C. Barker Jr.
 Charles P. Blair III
 Arthur W. Boddie Jr.
 Geret A. DuBois
 Charles W. Gifford
 George W. Hamlin IV
 Dennis Noel Harshfield
 Robert T. Lacy
 Richard D. Malmed
 Thomas A McAvity Jr.
 Frank S. Mozeleski
 Williamson Murray
 Jonathan Wilford Nusbaum
 Alfred M. Rankin Jr.
 Quinn Benenshon Rosefsky
 Philip W. Ryan Jr.
 Seymour S. Saltus
 Charles Dean Saunders
 Jerry Neal Selness
 Jan R. Shinol
 Hartley R. Smith
 Robert F. Tomain
 Joseph Jerome Vale
 Charles A. Whelan
 Steven K. Wilson

U.S. Air Force Reserve

Richard Dilworth Barnes
 John Robert Bienvenue
 Herman A. Gilliam Jr.
 William A Kramer
 Thomas W. Morriss
 Charles F. Tucker
 David Daniel Wirtschafter

U.S. Air National Guard

Erik Macfarlane Jensen
 John Lahr
 Jon H. Larson
 Edwin B. Loomis
 William F. Moore

U.S. Army

John B. Albright
 David R. Anderson
 James Kern Baird
 James David Biles III
 Philip T. Billard
 John C. Bowen III
 Gary Jules Brauner
 Francis Cooke
 Ralph De Young
 Clyde Dolan
 Frank W. Estes
 John W. Follows
 Warren W. Friedman
 Russell I. Fries
 Gerard G. Gold
 Arthur W. Griffith
 Nash Ronald Gubelman
 S. Lawrence Gwin Jr.
 Steven S. Hall
 Robert H. Hanson
 Richard J. Hart, Jr.
 Joseph Hartshore
 Beverly P. Head
 Charles Wilson Hellar
 George Allen Hillman
 Ronald M. Holden
 Jay Hufford
 Irvin R. Jennings
 Alan B. Kidwell

J. Robert Kirkwood
 Frans W. Krot
 Michel A LaFond
 Jonathan R. Laing
 John P. Larson
 Raymond Liggio
 Eben W. Ludlow
 Nelson Jay Luria
 Thomas C. MacArthur
 Peter Chouteau Maffitt
 Joel C. Magyar
 Edward K. Marsh
 Lee Marsh
 Joseph W. McArdle
 Howard S. Minor
 Richard T. Nelson
 P. Geoffrey Noyes
 John P. Nutting
 Lea B. Pendleton
 David M. Ragaini
 Michael C. Redman
 Jonathan C. Rose
 Joseph C. Scott Jr.
 Victor F. Sheronas Jr
 William E. Smart III
 Michael Burwell Smith
 Lee Howells Strohl
 J. Hamilton Tabor II
 Charles Terry Throop
 Frank Vinicor
 Robert A. Vallero
 Charles Hopkins Welles IV
 James G. Wetmur
 Christopher Whitman
 Douglas Quinn Wickham
 Stephen V.C. Wilberding

Robert H. Winter
Peter J. Wood

U.S. Army Reserve

James M. Anderson
James O. Aspin
Burton I. Bauchner
Douglas R. Buck
Daniel A. Bullard
Douglas Shelton Dick
Charles G. Duncan
Carter Vaughn Findley
Charles A. Frank III
Michael Timo Gilmore
Douglas M. Graybill
Ridgway M. Hall Jr.
Burr Heneman
Henry H. Hewitt
Warren M. Hoge
C. Hadlai Hull
Thomas M. Iezzi
Rees L. Jones
Jerome P. Kenney
Charles L. Oldt
David Lee Reynolds
William Pennell Rock Jr.
Charles Francis Sawyer
George B Sharp
Richard B. Stromberg
Jared G. Sugihara
Michael J. Toomey
Herbert John Turin

U.S. Army Medical Services

Robert C. Fisk
James F. Purcell, Jr.

U.S. Army National Guard

David Lyle Boren
Charles E. Brinley II
Alexander Campbell
John H. Davison
John T. Gillespie
Henry C. Hallas
John K. Irwin
Grinnell Morris Jr.
Richard A. Palmer
George Seawright
Langston Snodgrass
John F. Woyke

U.S. Coast Guard Reserve

Walter G. Alton Jr.
Bart B. Brown
Eugene L. Lewis
Samuel Giles Payne

U.S. Marine Corps

Thomas A. Bailey
Peter L. Becket
Trumbull C. Curtiss
Paul S. Field
William S. Flippin
James H. Gaver
Richard Kapsch
Victor A. Laruccia
Nathan Milikowsky
Richard Eugene Moser
Benton W. Reaves
Peter F. Roman
Charles Sherwood III
James Lee Thompson
Peter S. Welles
H. Frank Wentholt

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

Steven M. Cahill
Anthony W. Dater
Henry G. Higdon II
Lindsey C. Kiang
Paul S. Neill
Robert Woodroffe III
John F. Younger Jr.

U.S. Navy

Edward Richard Ahlborn Jr.
David C. Anderson
Daniel L. Arons
Albert H. Aston, Jr.
David E. Breithaupt
Stephen Claycomb Bruner
Lee W. Buckwalter
Coleman P. Burke
Bentley Burnham
William P. Childs Donald
Peter Hollon Cressy
David M. Culver
Robert C. Diercks
William Rembrandt Dimeling
Alexander F. Dora
Roger G. Emrich
Lucien R. Fouke Jr.

Michael F. Gibbons Jr.
Stephen F. Gunther
D. Spencer Hines
James Emrys Hinkle
Thomas Timings Holme Jr.
William H. Holme
John H. Huston
William David Jack II
Robert J. Kelly
Nathaniel W. Kingsbury
Michael E. D. Koenig
William A Langley
Elton W. LeHew Jr.
R. Patrick Murphy
Edwin A Murray Jr.
Troy Yoerg Murray
Stephen Baillie Parker
Donald James Parmenter
John M. Payne
Thomas D. Perrie
Heber C. Pierce
John D. Pratt
Arthur C. Rettig Jr.
John Henry Rixse
William F. Sanford Jr.
Charles E. Snee III
Thomas R. Stempel
Jonathan G. Truslow
Joseph Richard Valenta
David B. Weinstein
Fielding L. Williams Jr.
Hansel Trevylon Wood Jr.
Richard J. Worley
Christopher Zug

U.S. Naval Reserve

Robert S. Callender Jr.
Charles Clark Cheney
Christopher H. Corbett
Charles Day Dilks
Michael Willis Freeland
David R. Gergen
Wilbur R. Greenwood III
Harry Sherman Holcomb III
John S. Howland
John Edward Impert
Victor M. Ivansheck Jr.
Hewitt Webb Jeter
Charles Kivowitz
Stallworth McG. Larson
Frank Scott Letcher

John S. Mason Jr.
Francis A Nelson III
John B. Rogers
Charles Arthur Soule
John H. Sterne
Albert D. Sturtevant
Duward Franklin Sumner Jr.
Eric S. White
David E. Winebrenner IV
Donald R. Wright

U.S. Public Health Service
DuPont Guerry IV
Harold B. Hawkins
Richard L. Heppner
Everette G. Jones
T. Stephen Jones
David I. Joseph
Nelson L. Levy
Thomas McGlashan
Robert Perry Myers

James L. Ritchie
Paul C. Schnitker
Edward R. Shapiro
Harvey Bruce Simon
Gordon H. Smith
Martin Wand
Thomas A. Wehr



Vietnam Veterans Memorial - Washington, D.C.

Locality Index



ALABAMA**Huntsville**

James Kern Baird
Cecil Thompson Wacaster

Mobile

Harold W. Baldwin

ALASKA**Anchorage**

R. Collin Middleton

ARIZONA**Green Valley**

Reve S. Carberry

Phoenix

Michael Preston Green

Mark T. Horlings

Scottsdale

Johndale Christian Solem

Sedona

William E. Johnson

Lewis Turano

Surprise

Henry H. Hewitt

Tempe

Stephen MacKinnon

Tucson

Joseph Stephen Alpert

William Richard Couchman

Donald Avery Graham

Nicholas Franchot Munson

David K. Palmer

Richard E. Sampliner

Christopher F. Sheridan

ARKANSAS**Bella Vista**

William A. Zimmermann

CALIFORNIA**Aguanga**

Donald Francis Cooke

Angwin

Duncan Adrian Girard Foot-
man

Arcata

John C. Schafer

Belmont

Robert J. Flanagan

Hendrik Frank Wentholt

Belvedere Tiburon

William Crim Robbins III

Berkeley

George H. Clyde Jr.

Charles B. Faulhaber

Richard Friedlander

Bishop

Charles F. Tucker

Carlsbad

Edward Richard Ahlborn Jr.

Corona del Mar

Bruce R. Clark

Dana Point

Thomas Beveridge Stiles II

Del Mar

Jeffrey Barnouw

Glendale

Eric W. Souers

Granite Bay

Mohammed I. Sbeih

Greenbrae

Arthur J. Weiner

Hillsborough

William J. Heron Jr.

Indio

Abraham N. Seidman

La Jolla

Edward A. Dennis

Donald L. Kripke

Michael Williams Lieberman

Laguna Beach

Sheldon J. Nankin

Lompoc

Jim L. Paterson

Long Beach

Frederick R. Brown

Los Altos

Harold G. Thomas Jr.

Los Altos Hills

Albert G. Conrad Jr.

Los Angeles

Paul Baerwald II

Thomas Curtiss Jr.

Arthur Golding

Carlyle Washington Hall Jr.

Alan C. Hooker

David W. Keller

Charles Frederick Kivowitz

Thomas R. Stempel

Morro Bay

Charles Terry Throop

Napa

John Tuteur

Newport Beach

Alexander F. Dora

Palm Desert

Dennis G. Landa

Palm Springs

Ian F. Robertson

Palo Alto

Steve Fisk

William F. Kay

Playa Del Rey

George P. Herr

Pleasanton

Gordon H. Smith

Point Reyes Station

Burr Heneman

Rancho Palos Verdes

Alan L. Pakkala

Redway

Mark Sternfield

Redwood City

John J. Hagedorn II

Kenneth Edward Porter

Sacramento

Anthony G.B. Day

San Diego

David C. Anderson

Victor A. Laruccia

Jerry Neal Selness

San Francisco

Paul A. Hersh

Edward M. Leonard

James Robert Lilienthal

Harry S. Silverstein III

Richard Thieriot

Lawrence M. Tierney Jr.

San Jose

William G. Keckler

San Marcos

Cornelius W. Bouscaren

San Marino

Wellington K.K. Chan

San Rafael

Richard Eugene Moser

Howard A. Thornton

Santa Cruz

Henry Marshall Leicester Jr.

Santa Rosa

John M. Derby

Sausalito

Michael Gates Gill

Sebastopol
George D. Tuttle
Sherman Oaks
Robert Clifford Ossorio
Simi Valley
James D. Clark
Stockton
Ronald Alessio Allison
Temecula
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Robert S. Callender Jr.
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Ventura
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West Covina
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Woodacre
William Pennell Rock Jr.
Woodside
James Hart Smith
Yorba Linda
C. Thomas Musson

COLORADO
Boulder
Lawrence M. Gold
John Alling Miller Jr.
Dwight Stuessy
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G. Lyndon Berry
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Peter Gehret
Denver
Thomas A. Bailey
John H. Blythe
Alan Schocket
Englewood
John C. Malone
Evergreen
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Franktown
Erik MacFarlane Jensen
Golden
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E. Jeffrey Peierls
Greenwood Village
Andrew Hoover
Longmont

Lowell Dodge
Wally H. Grant
Louisville
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Mack
Gustave Harold Langner Jr.

CONNECTICUT
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Irvin R. Jennings
Branford
Daniel A. Bullard
Richard A. Engelman
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Richard Charles Hannan Jr.
Chester
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East Haddam
Michael J. Toomey
Fairfield
Samuel Giles Payne
Farmington
Michael C. Fowler
Goshen
James F. Johnson IV
Greenwich
Nathan Richardson Allen Jr.
Thomas Ferguson Hartch
Guilford
Thomas Allen Brown
F. George du Pont Jr.
Edward M. Peters
Hamden
Peter de Bretteville
Lakeville
Peter L. Becket
J. Thomas Light
Ledyard
John C. Helming
Litchfield
Alan Bruce Magary
Manchester
James C. Hamilton
Mansfield Ctr
Michael Farley
Mystic
Jerry M. Slack

New Canaan
John F. Woyke
New Haven
Douglas J. Crowley
William F. Dow III
Fredric O. Finkelstein
William F. Moore
William D. Nordhaus
David Lee Reynolds
New Preston
Robert W. Woodroofe III
Norfolk
David F. Mawicke
North Haven
Philip W. Ryan Jr.
Norwalk
Roderick C. Johnson
Old Lyme
Charles E. Brinley II
John P. Stratton III
Redding
Kirby N. Klump
Simsbury
Thomas M. Iezzi
Southbury
William John Oldakowski
Stamford
Jay Choate Huffard
David B. Weinstein
Stonington
William L. Reed
Suffield
Dave M. Hilyard
Waterbury
Henry Shepardson Wild
Waterford
James P. Radack
Weston
Sutton Keany
Wethersfield
Douglas R. Buck
Wilton
David Lloyd Kniffin
Windsor
Frans W. Krot
Woodbridge
Philip B. Arnold
Frank W. Estes
John S. Howland

DELAWARE

Hockessin

Ernest C. Linsay

**DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA**

Washington

Bennett Blumenberg

Ridgway M. Hall Jr.

Andrew Molchon

Norman M. Sinel

Eustace Demetrios Theodore

FLORIDA

Bonita Springs

Carl T. Holst-Knudsen

Boynton Beach

Richard W. Emory Jr.

John T. Farrow

H. Andrew Michener

Bradenton

Robert Kusterer

Coral Gables

Roderick N. Petrey

Delray Beach

Theodore Carter Robinson

Englewood

Ronald L. Crawford

Estero

Robert Peller

Fort Lauderdale

Walter Craig Collins

Hobe Sound

Jeffrey Joseph Collinson

Frederick O. Hanser

Jacksonville

Andrew L. Clarke

Samuel A. Gilpin Jr.

Juno Beach

Rees L. Jones

Key West

Charles A. Whelan

Lake Wales

Arthur M. Rogers Jr.

Lecanto

David M. Ragaini

Maitland

Todd Stephan Tucker

Miami

Guy B. Bailey Jr.

Donald A. Carlson

D. Stewart MacIntyre Jr.
Antonio Gonzalez Revilla Jr.

Frederick Woodbridge Jr.

Naples

Douglas S. Dick

Toomas J. Kukk

Willard C. Shull III

David E. Winebrenner IV

North Palm Beach

John L. Blundin

Ocean Ridge

Stallworth McGowin Larson

Oldsmar

Charles Arthur Soule

Orlando

William H. MacArthur

Richard A. Williams

Ozona

Elton H. Follett

Palm Beach

Robert Edward Baker

Charles D. Saunders

Plantation

George O. Knapp III

Ponte Vedra Beach

Bentley Burnham

Punta Gorda

William S. W. Edgar III

Saint Petersburg

Robert Waite Bradshaw

Sarasota

Vincent Dyckman Andrus

Philip Raymond Werdell

St Petersburg

Ralph E. Howe

The Villages

John D. Crane

Venice

James D. Courtright

Vero Beach

Dudley Stuart Blossom III

Edward Nelson Dayton

Douglas M. Graybill

George William Seawright

Douglass Brownell Wright Jr.

Weeki Wachee

Thomas T. Holme Jr.

West Palm Beach

M. Frederick Pritzker

GEORGIA

Atlanta

James Emrys Hinkle

James F. Kelley

Frank Vinicor

Cumming

Thomas D. Perrie

Savannah

David E. Breithaupt

HAWAII

Honolulu

Edward Kirkham Conklin

Gerrit Baker Osborne

Cuyler Eaton Shaw

Jared G. Sugihara

Kailua

David Spencer Hines

Waikoloa

Paul A. Dahlquist

ILLINOIS

Chatsworth

John B. Albright

Chicago

Richard Clyde Holbrook

C. Hadlai Hull

John H. Huston

Kenneth Marcy Irvine

Eric H. Steele

Clarendon Hills

John D. Purdy Jr.

Deerfield

Stuart H. Fried

Evanston

Christopher Herbert

Robert Herbert

Jonathan R. Laing

E. Hoy McConnell II

William D. Paden

Richard S. Samuels

Homewood

Roger A. Podewell

Kankakee

J. Martin Alleman

Lake Forest

Nelson L. Levy

Naperville

Vincent A. DeConti

Northbrook

James A. Demcak

Jens Hansen
Palatine
Richard J. Kapsch
River Forest
Stephen Claycomb Bruner
St Charles
Virgil Dixon Bogert
Wilmette
Joseph L. Schofer
Woodridge
Wolf C. Dietrich

INDIANA
Batesville
George Allen Hillman
Indianapolis
Arthur C. Rettig Jr.

IOWA
Denison
Thomas M. Fake
Iowa City
John W. Follows
Hansel Trevylon Wood Jr.
Odebolt
Herbert John Turin

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green
John Michael Brown
Lexington
William H. Frederick
Daniel B. Rowland
Louisville
H. Alexander Campbell
Frank W. Starks III
Prospect
James Edwin Howard

LOUISIANA
Metairie
Stephen V. McDonald
New Orleans
Calvin M. Johnson Jr.

MAINE
Berwick
Michael F. Gibbons Jr.
Brooklin
David Porter
Brunswick

Cornelius A. Gallagher Jr.
Chicago
John S. Rohsenow
Falmouth
Donald J. McCrann Jr.
Harpwell
William David Jack II, M.D.
Kennebunk
Anthony W. Dater
Lewiston
Richard Langston Snodgrass
Orono
Douglas M. Allen
Owl's Head
H. Phelps Bristol Jr.
Portland
William A. Bell
Lawrence M. Estey
Round Pond
Byron David Stuhlman
Scarborough
Rudolph Valentine Dusek
Westbrook
Albert H. Aston Jr.

MARYLAND
Annapolis
James David Biles III, M.D.
Baltimore
James Blunner
Bethesda
Charles Clark Cheney
Barclay G. Howe
Peter Simpson Kiernan
Herbert A. Rosenthal
Thomas A. Wehr
Chestertown
George A. Nilson
Chevy Chase
Lewis Paul Bremer III
Anthony Elson
David I. Joseph
John T. Mansfield
Steven E. Steiner
Columbia
Ralph N. Johanson Jr.
Edgewater
James S. Little
Ellicott City
Martin F. Schneider
Gaithersburg

James Lee Thompson
Kensington
Peter F. Roman
Lusby
Norman L. Dawley
Owings Mills
Howard D. Wolfe Jr.
Silver Spring
Samuel N. Stokes
Timonium
Paul S. Field
Towson
John Christian Hilgenberg
Wittman
Charles E. Yonkers

MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington
Bruce Wheltle
John E. Whitfield Jr.
Ashfield
Edwin A. Murray Jr.
Belmont
Charles L. Norton III
Boston
Robert B. Dickie
David W. Rosenberg
Ronald G. Sampson
Brewster
John H. Sterne
Cambridge
David A. Barry
David R. Gergen
Anthony W. Rogers
Malcolm Owen Slavin
Chatham
Theodore Paul Streibert
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J. Patrick O'Brien
Neil L. Thompson
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Michael Skol
Duxbury
Robert J. Kelly
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Gloucester
Richard Neil Rosenfeld

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Gt Barrington
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Hingham
F. Davis Dassori Jr.
Hull
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Hyannis Port
D. Joseph Wood
Jamaica Plain
Jonathan G. Truslow
Lexington
John Joseph Havens Jr.
Christopher Russell Reaske
Longmeadow
J. Robert Kirkwood
Marblehead
S. Lawrence Gwin Jr.
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Natick
Constantine Cacos
Barry Lydgate
Newton
Leo Damrosch
North Andover
Donald B. Abbott
North Easton
John A. Tyler
North Reading
Avi N. Nelson
Northampton
T. Stephen Jones
Pittsfield
Charles Francis Sawyer
Quincy
John Edelsberg
Rockport
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Kelly McClintock
Shrewsbury
Robert Wallace MacAllister
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Waban
Harvey Bruce Simon

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Daniel W. Moger Jr.
Wellesley
Troy Yoerg Murray
Quinn Benenshon Rosefsky
Williamstown
Eric S. White
Yarmouth Port
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Bloomfield Hills
Harold Weiss
East Lansing
Jacob M. Plotkin
Laingsburg
Andrew Michael Barclay
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Lee Howells Strohl
Three Oaks
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Excelsior
George R.A. Stadig Johnson
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William D. Sudderth
Northfield
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Wayzata
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White Bear Lk
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Katonah

Eugene L. Lewis

Larchmont

Vincent Monte-Sano

Liverpool

Paul Morgan Sansoucy

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Franklin Fan-Keung Cheung

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Gurney Williams III

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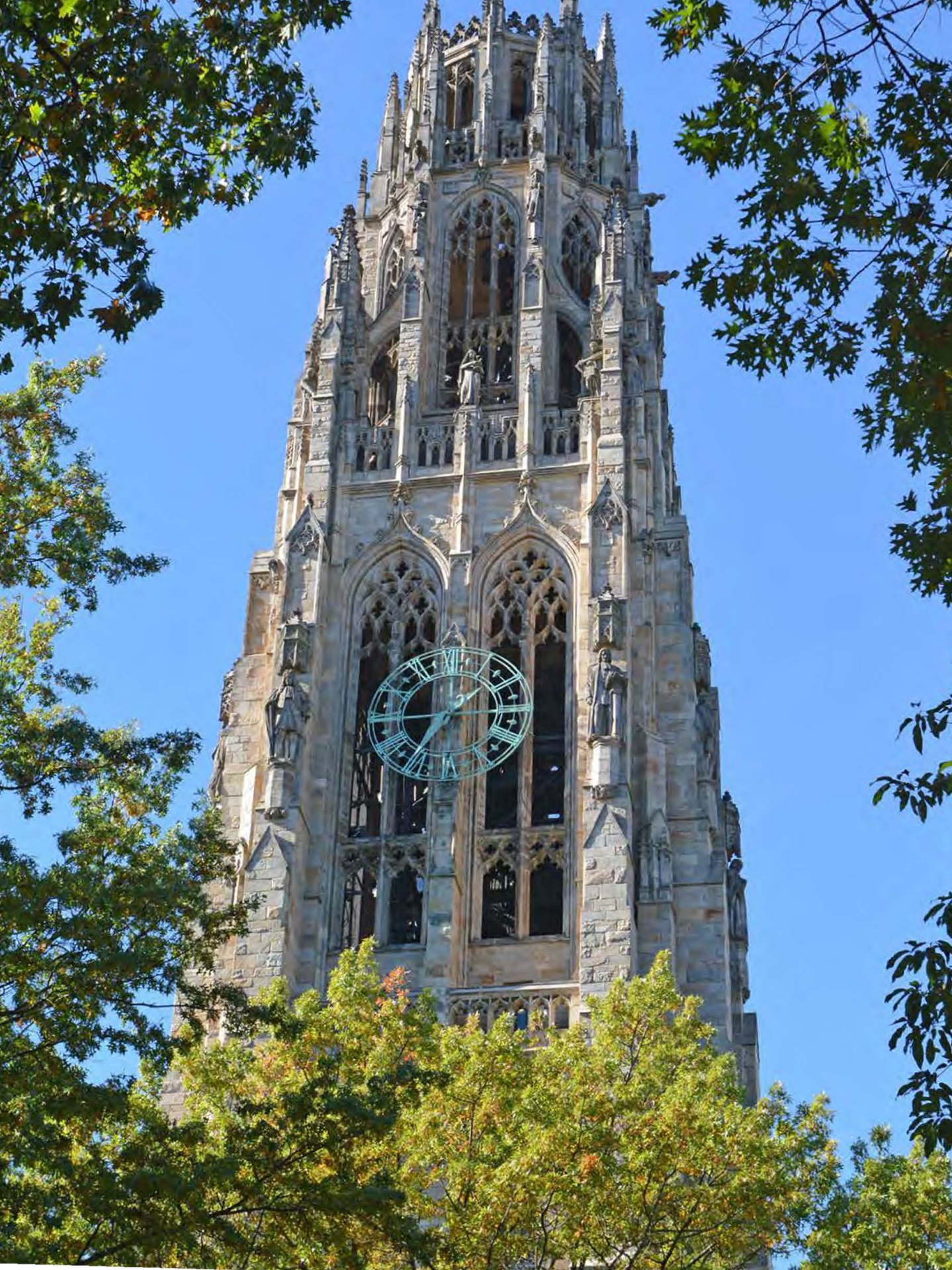
THAILAND

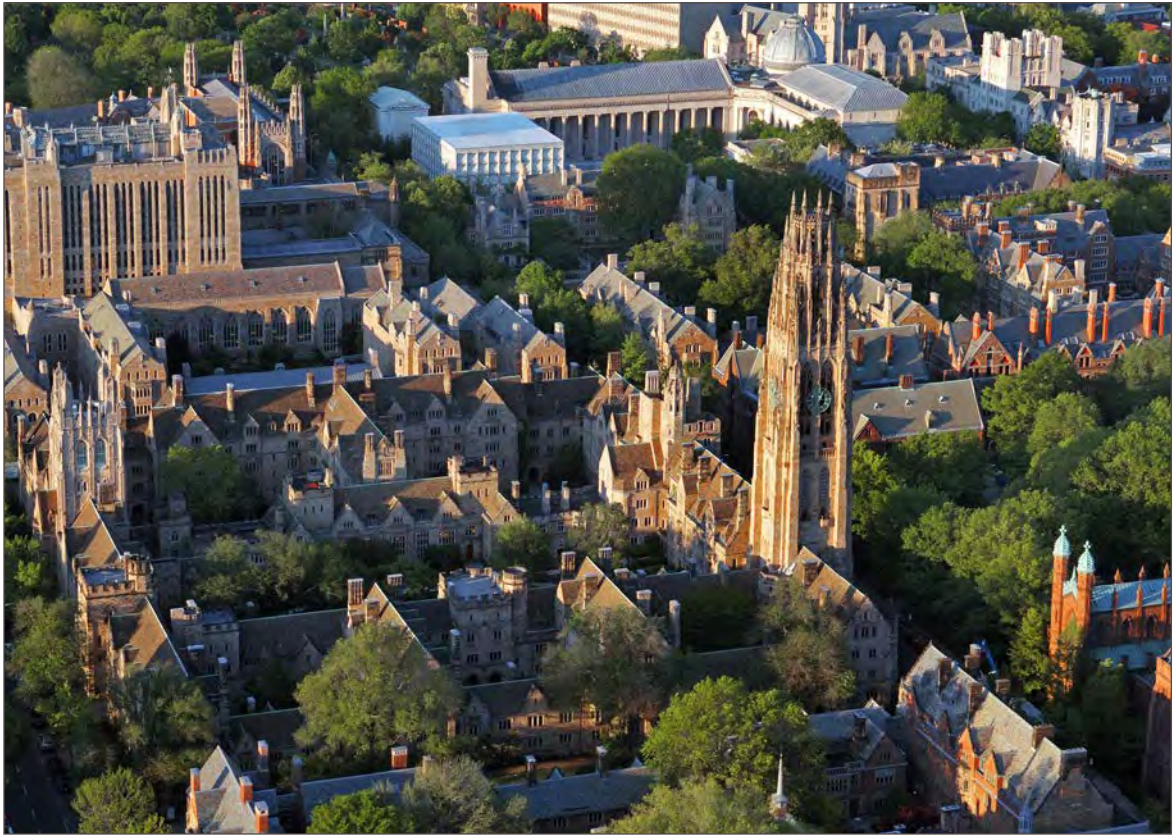
Bangkok
Suthi Assarat

UNITED KINGDOM

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