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HOBART AND WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGES
Dear Members of the Classes of 1966:

On this noteworthy anniversary, it is my great pleasure to welcome you, the trailblazing members of the Classes of 1966, back to campus.

From my conversations with many of you and from the memories you share in the following pages, it is apparent that the social and political upheavals of the mid-1960s – and their expressions on campus – substantially shaped your worldviews and your lives.

Equally apparent is the collective sense of the Colleges’ impact on the way in which your Classes navigated those turbulent times, from the attentiveness and care of the faculty and administration, to the camaraderie of the student body, to the thought-provoking nature of the coursework.

As we join together in celebrating with you this Golden Jubilee, perhaps most apparent is the remarkable success of the Classes of 1966, not only in spite of the changing national landscape 50 years ago, but also because of it. Through the burgeoning Civil Rights movement and the Vietnam War, through the Cold War and the advent of the Internet, through the 9/11 attacks and increasing globalization, your classes have thrived in this changing world and helped shape it – as doctors and educators; business and religious leaders; attorneys and musicians; service-members in law enforcement and the military; Fulbright winners and world-travelers; local, national and international volunteers; and parents and grandparents.

On behalf of our faculty, staff and students, I thank you for joining us this weekend and for your indelible contributions to your communities, your country and your alma maters.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Gearan
President
Top News Stories
(1962-1966)

1962
- Pope John XXIII is Time Magazine Person of the Year.
- Cuban missile crisis: USSR to build missile base in Cuba; President John F. Kennedy orders Cuban blockade, but lifts blockade after Russians back down.
- John Glenn becomes the first American to orbit the Earth.
- James Meredith, escorted by federal marshals, registers at The University of Mississippi.
- Rachel Carson’s Silent Spring, which helped spark the environmental movement, is published.

1963
- Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is Time Magazine Person of the Year.
- President Kennedy is killed by a sniper in Dallas, Texas. Lyndon B. Johnson becomes president. Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, is shot and killed by Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner.
- Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivers “I have a dream” speech during a civil rights rally attended by 200,000 blacks and whites in Washington, D.C.
- Dr. Michael De Bakey implants first artificial heart in a human; device functions and patient lives for four days.
- Supreme Court rules no locality may require recitation of Lord’s Prayer or Bible verses in public schools.
- Washington - Moscow “hot line” communications link opens, designed to reduce risk of accidental war.
- Profumo scandal rocks United Kingdom.
- Betty Friedan’s The Feminine Mystique is published.
- There are 15,000 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam.

1964
- Lyndon Baines Johnson is Time Magazine Person of the Year
- Three civil rights workers -Schwerner, Goodman, and Cheney - are murdered in Mississippi. Twenty-one arrests result in the trial and conviction of seven by a federal jury.
- President’s Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy issues The Warren Commission Report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.
- Jack Ruby is convicted of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and is sentenced to death by a Dallas jury; conviction is later reversed, and Ruby dies before second trial can be held.
- Nelson Mandela is sentenced to life imprisonment in South Africa.
- The Beatles appear on The Ed Sullivan Show.
- Congress approves The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution giving President Johnson authorization to use “conventional” military force in Southeast Asia.

1965
- Gen. William Westmoreland is Time Magazine Person of the Year
- Six days of rioting in Watts, a predominantly African-American section of Los Angeles; 34 dead, over 1,000 injured, nearly 4,000 arrested, fire damage put at $175 million.
- Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and more than 2,600 others, are arrested in Selma, Alabama during three-day demonstrations against voter-registration rules.
- Malcolm X, black-nationalist leader, shot to death at Harlem rally in New York City.
- U.S. Marines land in Dominican Republic as fighting persists between rebels and Dominican Army.
- Medicare, senior citizens’ government medical assistance program, begins.
• Power failure blacks out parts of eight states in northeast U.S. and two provinces in southeast Canada.
• Ralph Nader’s *Unsafe at Any Speed* is published.

**1966**

• The Generation Under 25 is *Time* Magazine’s Person of the Year.
• Supreme Court decides Miranda v. Arizona, protecting rights of the accused.
• The U.S. Department of Transportation is created.
• All cigarette packets in the United States must carry the health warning “Caution! Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health.”
• U.S. has nearly 500,000 troops in Vietnam
• 1966 Gallup Polls show the American Public Support Changes from over 52% support for war to 37%
• The Draft Deferment Test is started in the U.S. as a way for students to convince the Draft Board that they would serve the nation better in the quiet of the classrooms than in the Jungles of Vietnam
• Race riots in Atlanta and Black Power becomes a significant factor in American Politics

**Cost of Various Items in 1966**

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**Billboard Top 10**

**September 1962**

• Sheila, Tommy Roe
• You Don’t Know Me, Ray Charles
• The Locomotion, Little Eva
• Ramblin’ Rose, Nat King Cole
• She’s Not You, Elvis Presley
• Breaking Up Is Hard To Do, Neil Sedaka
• Party Lights, Claudine Clark
• Things, Bobby Darin
• Teen Age Idol, Rick Nelson
• Vacation, Connie Francis

**June 1966**

• Paint It Black, Rolling Stones
• Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind, Lovin’ Spoonful
• I Am A Rock, Simon & Garfunkel
• When A Man Loves A Woman, Percy Sledge
• A Groovy Kind Of Love, Mindbenders
• Strangers In the Night, Frank Sinatra
• Monday Monday, Mamas & The Papas
• It’s A Man’s Man’s World, James Brown
• Green Grass, Gary Lewis & The Playboys
• Barefootin, Robert Parker

**Oscar Winners for 1966**

• Best Picture: *The Sound of Music*
• Best Actor: Lee Marvin (for *Cat Ballou*)
• Best Actress: Julie Christie (for *Darling*)
• Best Supporting Actor: Martin Balsalm (for *A Thousand Clowns*)
• Best Supporting Actress: Shelley Winters (for *A Patch of Blue*)
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Grandchildren: Erica Grenger, Justin Grenger,

Major: Mathematics

Post-HWS Education: M.D. Degree, SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Work/Career History: Private practice of gastroenterology 1977-2013;
Acting Chief of Gastroenterology, SUNY Stonybrook Medical School 1976-1977;
Clinical Assistant Professor, Department of Gastroenterology, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School 2013 – present.


Volunteer Work: Volunteer teacher of physical diagnosis to second year medical students at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.
Shiva committee, Temple Rodeph Torah, Marlboro, New Jersey
Soup kitchen volunteer, Church in Asbury Park, New Jersey

Interests and Hobbies: Lifelong interest in classical music: played violin and piano for many years; played in a semi-professional orchestra in late 1970s, /together with my wife Susan, I have attended many classical music concerts in New York City (and we both enjoy popular music performers)
Lover of ballet and some opera, Lover of theatre and museums (our small apartment in New York City has afforded us the ability to experience much culture in the past 10 fortunate years!) Lover of reading. I love medicine and love reading about it frequently. I love teaching medicine (especially gastroenterology) to young people.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
M.D. degree – 1969; Honorary Bachelor of Arts – Hobart College 2009

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:
Exercise every morning, play golf terribly, but enjoy it. In fairly good health.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Marriage to my wife, Susan in 1974. We enjoy many things in common: theatre, classical music, opera, ballet, walking in parks, swimming, etc.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?
Use of the Internet. Can look up virtually any fact on the Internet. Rely heavily on Internet (e.g. “uptodate.com”, “epocrates”, “Medscape”) to keep current in medicine.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?
Playing in the marching band during football half-time ceremonies in freezing cold weather. Most important memory of HWS experience: I had a wonderful freshman English writing course with Professor Otto E. Schoen-Rene. He taught all of us to express ourselves well with the written word.

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**Extended Thoughts:**
Miss Abigail Mosey was a wonderful teacher with an always cheery disposition. She made mathematics fun for me. Math has taught me how to reason things out and to solve everyday problems.

I will have been married for nearly 42 years by the time Susan and I attend my 50th reunion in June 2016. The time has flown by rapidly. The world has changed dramatically. Younger generations seem to communicate with each other primarily by texting. They would do well to put down their computers, smart phones, and iPads and read a good book. Conversing face to face with intelligent people still remains an excellent use of one’s time. Susan and I still love to engage in conversation with each other and always have much to discuss and share.

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**Extended Thoughts:**
We are living through frightening times. The senseless murder of innocent people by radicalized youth throughout the world (most recently in the United States) scares both of us. I can’t understand why gun lobby remains such a powerful force in this country. Our government is in a nearly constant state of deadlock. It seems that very little gets done in Washington.

I am very grateful for the excellent education that HWS afforded me. I have used the skills I gathered here throughout my professional and personal life.

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**Spouse/Partner:** Kylene

**Children:** Matthew, John, Alexandra

**Grandchildren:** Audrey, Allie, Cameron, Tabitha, Ashlyn, Everly

**Major:** Biology

**Post-HWS Education:** M.S. from Brockport

**Work/Career History:** 42 years in the science department at Penn Yan Academy in Penn Yan, New York.

**Volunteer Work:** Church treasurer, and Freemasons

**Memorable Travels:** Hawaii in 2014

**Interests and Hobbies:** Exercise and Sudoku

**Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:** My three children and my 33 year marriage to Kylene.

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**What event made a big difference in your life?** Teaching and joining the Freemasons.

**What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?** Technology

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?** Events on the Quad.
Spouse/Partner: Constance Adams

Children: Cay, Will

Grandchildren: Finley, Mahala, Ben, Betty

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: Ph.D. Econ (SUNY Albany 1975); M.A. Econ (Northeastern Univ. 1968)

Work/Career History: Professor, John Glenn College of Public Affairs, Ohio State University, 1977-2003; Research Fellow/Associate, Brookings Institution, 1974-77; Staff Economist, Illinois Legislature, 1972-74; Instructor, Fulton Montgomery Community College (SUNY) 1968-70; Admin Assistant to superintendent of welding, Quincy Fore River Shipyard, 1966-67.

Volunteer Work: In 2004-05, participated in “Imagine Hout Bay,” a community-building project with broad participation from the various communities in Hout Bay, South Africa. Followed up with the creation of a competitively-awarded small grant program, “Young Sparks for Hout Bay,” for youth-initiated community service projects, again with broad participation by the youth of Hout Bay.

Memorable Travels: A variety of international projects while full time at OSU. Most memorable were travels to South Africa and Tanzania working with local communities to develop organizational and financial infrastructure to support citizen-initiated community service projects.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: As a teacher, I never knew what difference I was making in the professional lives of my graduate students. But occasionally there was some personal feedback that I take pleasure thinking back on.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Starting in our late 50s, we have relocated to Cape Town for part of each year. It’s a long, miserable trip over and back, but the experience of setting down roots in an entirely new place and the good friends we’ve made along the way has made it very worthwhile. Also, incorporating this nomadic aspect in our later years keeps things fresh and interesting.

What event made a big difference in your life? Our marriage.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Civil Rights.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I keep telling the story to our kids and grandkids, so it must be the memory of my heroic after-dinner treck to Keuka College to spend all of a half hour with Connie. It was a weekday night, dark and snowy, which made the hitchhiking a bit treacherous. But I made it to Keuka just before curfew. Then it was back to Geneva, arriving half frozen at 2 or 3 in the morning. I was deeply smitten.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: HWS teachers I recall most fondly: Harrison Jahn (a patient listener); Katherine Cook (saw easily through my BS, “Well written, but you obviously didn't read the book.”); Ms. Cloutier (her smile and encouragement); Bill Bennett (always let us out early).
Spouse/Partner: Patricia Gordon Albright - Married 49 years on December 31, 2015

Children: Samantha Albright Lowery, Adam Scott Albright


Major: Mathematics and Psychology


Work/Career History: Forty years of experience as an executive, CEO, board member, advisor and consultant in the healthcare industry. I was responsible at first for individual departments of University of North Carolina School of Medicine Teaching Hospital, serving on the Vice-Chancellor’s advisory board and as vice president and triad officer of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. From 1980-1987 I was the EVP and COO of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, a 545-bed community teaching hospital in Greensboro, N.C. While there, I also served as Director of the Greensboro Area Health Education Center. From 1987-1995 I served as CEO and board member of Bayfront Medical Center, a 512 community teaching center in St. Petersburg, Fla. While there, I chaired VHA of Florida, the VHA Clinical and Financial Information System Development Committee, the VHA Washington Office Political Oversight Committee and was a member of the MMI Risk Management Advisory Committee and the National Committee for Quality Healthcare Executive Committee.

In 1995, I became the CEO of Rex Healthcare in Raleigh, N.C. to prepare and initiate a sale of the 650-bed community healthcare system with 13 locations to the UNC School of Medicine in 2000. While in Raleigh, I served on the Board of Trustees of Saint Augustine’s College, an Episcopal HBCU in Raleigh, the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games Board, as chair of the Triangle United Way Annual Campaign and the North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry Board of Directors. Since 2000, I have served as president and CEO of Albright and Associates, LLC in St. Petersburg, Fla. providing expert witness and strategic consultation to law firms, healthcare institutions, healthcare startup companies and individual entrepreneurs. I also served as business relations director and business advisor for Claro Scientific, LLC, MedCompliance, Inc. and World Power and Water, LLC, I have chaired numerous boards, advisory commissions and not-for-profit organizations, most recently The St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, Community Tampa Bay(formerly NCCJ) and Community Action Stops Abuse (CASA). During my career I was a mentor, preceptor, teacher, author and editor of numerous articles and a multi-edition, multi-language textbook. I presented papers and gave lectures internationally and throughout the U.S. and contributed to the education of students at Duke University, the University of North Carolina, The University of North Florida, Eckerd College at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Military Service: Pilot and Staff Officer: Served in the United States Air Force from 1966-1974 as a KC-135 and Air Rescue Helicopter (H-43) pilot with more than 100 missions over Laos and North Vietnam and a 13-month tour in South Korea. Recorded 135 saves while assigned to the Air Rescue Service from 1970 and 1972 while at Osan Air Force Base in South Korea and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Volunteer Work: Volunteered in many charitable and not-for-profit organizations and participated in numerous fund raising activities throughout my career. The most recent and most rewarding activity was participating in a medical mission in El Mamey, Dominican Republic. Patricia and I and 20 other physicians and health care personnel provided primary health care to members of a community of Haitian refugees that were living in horrible conditions 30 miles north of Santo Domingo. The program is ongoing and medical visits are scheduled on an ongoing basis. Each mission sees approximately 700 patients during the time in the country.
Memorable Travels: Pat and I love to travel, especially twice annually since 1992 to Anguilla, in the British West Indies and to the UK, Canada, France, Ireland, China, South Korea, Japan, Thailand, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Taiwan, the Philippines, numerous Caribbean islands, North Carolina and many other states as well as all over Florida.

Interests and Hobbies: My favorite pastime is attempting, most of the time successfully, to be an excellent gourmet chef and mixologist, taking cooking lessons in France, Anguilla, and the U.S. Other interests include NCAA basketball and lacrosse, Major League Baseball (Tampa Bay Rays), the National Hockey League (Tampa Bay Lightning and Carolina Hurricanes), and auto racing (F-1, Indy Car and NASCAR) as a spectator and market supporter. I was actively involved in the recruitment and sponsorship of the above professional baseball, hockey and auto racing teams to both Raleigh and St. Petersburg. And of course, spending time at the gym trying to stay young and live forever.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Assisting Patricia in raising two very successful, happily married children and being involved but not in control of the raising of five loving, happy, healthy and successful grandchildren ages 8-18.

Providing high quality primary and specialty health care to hundreds of thousands of men, women and children regardless of their ability to pay.

Working in leadership positions for 35 years with the NAACP and National Council of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), now Community Tampa Bay, to promote equality, understanding and inclusion of all people in fulfillment of the American dream.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Fortunately the aging process has been kind to me in many ways. Just before entering my senior year at Hobart I met Patricia in September 1965. That began my maturation process that went from the social development phase to understanding the real meaning of adult life with a true purpose of desiring a high level of education that lead to a high level of success. That is, from being a happy, fun loving, college kid to what is needed to be a highly successful mature leader of people.

What event made a big difference in your life? Living in Selma, Alabama in 1966-1967 just after the tragedy of the attacks on the people seeking freedom while marching across the Edmond Pettus Bridge. Learning how to respond positively to the discrimination of Patricia and me by many in the white population for her contributions to the all-black, Catholic, Good Samaritan Hospital. That experience led to our commitment to fight for inclusion of all people in our country all of our lives.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The computer, not only the increased speed and accuracy of decision making when used correctly, but the enormous sociological impact on how we communicate with each other. Many people, young and old, have dramatically decreased their personal face to face communication skills.

The biotech industry and genome identification has opened doors to the understanding of disease causes and treatment algorithms that have changed the face of research and cures for many diseases that were unknowns in the past. The 9/11 attacks in NYC and D.C. forever has changed the attitude of many Americans. The fear and dislike of people who are different from them has led to increased prejudice and hatred to those of different religions or races. Small improvements are celebrated, however, the basic issues remain prominent in the thoughts of millions of Americans.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Taking the controls for the first time in an aircraft flown by Captain Ted Shorack, our Air Force ROTC instructor responsible for the Flight Training Program is one significant memory. That led to my first solo flight in 1965 at a small airport near Syracuse where we received our training in a small two seat single-engine propeller airplane. After graduation, I had an eight year USAF stint piloting fixed wing airplanes and helicopters while learning an analytical and leadership mindset that prepared me, along with my Hobart liberal arts and Duke graduate school education, for a successful multifaceted career in healthcare and biotech management.
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William O. Austin III*
7/14/44 – 7/18/06
From Brinklow, Md., Bill received a BA in psychology, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He died doing one of the things he loved most – mountain biking with his wife, Susan. He was also an active sailor during his life, soloing in a Hobycat and crewing sailboats transferred among ports in the Caribbean and mid Atlantic states, to deliver them for sale.

Bill earned a law degree from the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill and settled in Charlotte, practicing law there for 30 years. Bill was involved in community service, working as the president of the Lake Norman Rotary Club and an elder at Bethel Presbyterian Church.

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Children: Katherine Rose Bamford (born September 1984)

Major: Mathematics

Post-HWS Education: 1967 M.A.T. Harvard University, 1972 United States Navy Officer Candidate School


Military Service: 1972 Commissioned Ensign USNR; 1972 – 1975 Assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey Calif. Taught Mathematics to U.S. and international officers enrolled in master’s and doctoral programs

Memorable Travels: Alaska Inside Passage, The Galapagos

Interest and Hobbies: Wildlife photography, reading and writing fiction

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Faith and I were able to guide and support our daughter, Katherine, as she completed her schooling through the University of California, San Diego and became a successful video producer working in San Francisco.

Although I left public education when I relocated to California, my working career has been focused on helping people acquire knowledge and develop skills to help them function independently in their jobs.

In 1975, I started working in industry, starting and managing customer-focused education groups in a number of technology companies.

In 1993 I left the corporate environment and management to found my own company with a single partner. The company was founded to provide education, assessment, and advice to clients in software and hardware engineering. My business partner and I had both had sufficient experience in corporate middle management to base our operations on several rules: no advertising (we would speak and teach at
conferences and colleges, and publish to gain exposure); no employees (we would partner with and recommend other consultants); and no secrets (we would provide our clients with all of the knowledge, skills, and tools they would need to continue without our involvement).

I fully retired in 2015 and my business partner has continued to operate the company.


With the help of my two sisters, I had the privilege of establishing a small preserve with public access on the coast in Maine. My parents had purchased land on the Saint George peninsula in Maine. It included a fair amount of coastal access to Long Cove. Growing up in Maine in the late 1940s and early 1950s, it had never occurred to me that access to the coast was unusual. Most of the other land was owned by local families that knew my family; there were few fences or restrictions imposed on locals. When we were sent to California in 1972, I learned about the work of the Coastal Commission and the need to preserve coastal access. Vacation trips to Maine brought home how much of the coast is privately held and inaccessible.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have been very fortunate with my health. The most obvious consequence of aging seems to be that time speeds up (perhaps, because each day becomes a smaller percentage of life lived) and sprains heal more slowly.

So far so good with retirement, although is a great inconvenience not knowing how long to plan for.

What event made a big difference in your life? Marriage to Faith is first, but a close second is the Navy sending us to Monterey, California for three years. I had no idea that there really was such a place – cold is 40 degrees, close to miles of beautiful coast, four hours from mountains (and snow).

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Perhaps the most significant change is the availability of technology that provides access to information and connects people. As part of developing educational materials and articles I always sought as many primary sources as possible. The interpretation of others is interesting and worth understanding, but, when possible, I went to the original data to form my own conclusions. It is always interesting to run across a frequently quoted fact that can be traced back to a conjecture or single example.

Even toward the end of the last century, when I had a question about a reference in an article, I was able to contact the scientist in Australia and have an answer within a day. And within two weeks, a copy of the published data from her research arrived in a large envelope.

The downside is obvious. Information and opinion proliferate instantly. Verification is minimal and becomes the responsibility of the listeners or readers.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The opportunity to interact with (most of) the professors, asking questions that were given considered answers.
Spouse/Partner: Kathryn Mark Barkan

Children: Craig, wife Amy, and three sons
Scott, wife Susannah, and son and daughter

Grandchildren: 5

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science, Claremont Graduate School

Work/Career History: Taught political science at small liberal arts colleges. Most of the time at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Last six years, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. I have taught and written about American politics and spent a year as a TV reporter. A talking head. Most of what I learned about American politics came from Professor Maynard Smith at Hobart. Graduate School added very little.

Volunteer Work: Engaged in a variety of volunteer activities - ACLU, Legal Defenders Office, Cancer driving, food bank, etc. Active in politics.

Memorable Travels: Kathi and I have had a wonderful, successful, and fulfilling life. As Kathi was a teacher and principal, and I was teaching, we had plenty of vacation time and summers. Traveled a lot in U.S. and abroad. Scotland, England, France, Austria, Italy, Spain, Israel, Ghana, and South Africa were memorable. Our sons have essentially been away for the past 30 years, living in great places to visit.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Our senior year, which included protests about almost everything- Civil Rights, Anti-Vietnam, and even relaxed rules for the dorms - standout. I continue to recommend the school. Its people have changed, but the spirit remains.
J. Michael Barnes*
9/30/43 – 5/6/12
Born in Elmira, N.Y., Michael majored in American history. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and worked on the Interfraternity Council. He founded a construction company where he worked until the birth of his two daughters when, because his wife, Ada, was an M.D. he decided to become a stay at home dad. Soup kitchens, the Salvation Army, political campaigns, and his daughters’ schools all benefitted from his many volunteer hours, not to mention his sense of humor.

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Children: Jessica (a junior at Syracuse University studying Communications/Graphic Design), Daniel (a senior at Central Bucks East High School)

Major: Mathematics

Work/Career History: Recently retired after a 50-year career in the information services industry. Started career in Washington, D.C. working for Mead Data Central, which became what is today LexisNexis. This was at the beginning of the online information industry and preceded the Internet. Worked at numerous online information companies in the D.C. area for almost 20 years. Moved to New York City and worked for McGraw-Hill. After 5 years moved to Chicago and joined Ameritech with subsequent work at US Robotics/3Com and RR Donnelley. After 15 years in Chicago (where I met my wife at Ameritech!), I took a job in the Philadelphia area at Reed Technology, coincidentally a business unit of LexisNexis, thus coming full circle. I retired in the Spring of 2015.

Military Service: Upon graduation from Hobart, I was drafted by the Army. Enlisted in the Signal Corps’ (communications) Office Candidate School in Fall of 1966. Commissioned in the Fall of 1967. Served two years in Washington, D.C. at the Defense Intelligence Agency and left active duty in the Fall of 1969.

Volunteer Work: Since retiring, I record books for the blind and dyslexic at a national not-for-profit organization known as Learning Ally based in Princeton. Will increase volunteer work in 2016.

Memorable Travels: I have been fortunate to do some great traveling over the years. My wife and I honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand, plus numerous trips to Europe and across the U.S. and Canada. This past summer we spent 10 days in Israel.

Interests and Hobbies: Volunteer work, staying fit, sports, reading, craft beer, being with my family and friends.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Being a good father and husband, mentoring many young people during my business career, and starting numerous successful new businesses within my business career.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I did not marry until I was 45 and my wife and I had our two children when I was 50 and 53. Being an older parent has kept me young. I am sure that most of my classmates have grandchildren; my son is just graduating from high school. I have worked hard at staying in shape and that has softened the aging process. With age has come some wisdom and I appreciate many things today that I missed in times past, especially while in college.

What event made a big difference in your life? Becoming a father, which happened I am certain much later for me than most of my classmates. It gave me a different, and better, perspective on and appreciation for life than I had previously.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? On the positive side, seeing the civil rights of many groups of people improve dramatically (though there
is still much progress still to be made) makes me feel that the world is moving in the right direction. Unfortunately, on the negative side, climate change threatens the entire world. Domestically, the terrible political divide that exists in U.S. society today causes me great concern. We have forgotten the concept of the “common good” and are suffering because of it.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Four semesters of Western Civilization. I was a Math major and could have forgone the third and fourth semesters of Western Civ. I am so glad that I didn’t. Western Civ gave me an overall “feel” for society and the world that I would not have gotten otherwise. It gave me a framework to build my life and my thinking upon and I am so glad that I had the opportunity to take all four semesters. I would like to consider myself well-rounded and attribute much of that belief to Western Civ.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer:
Q: How can the U.S. move forward again positively, both domestically and internationally?
A: Talk to each other, reenergize the concept of the common good, and remember how to compromise for the greater good.

Extended Thoughts: As time has gone by over the last 50 years, I appreciate my HWS education and experience more and more. I realize how well it prepared me for the world. In October 2013, a group of eight friends from the Class of 1966 got together for the first time since graduation for a mini-reunion. It was a wonderful weekend with beautiful weather, cold beer (and other adult beverages), good food, and warm memories. It made me look forward even more to our 50th Reunion.
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School; MBA in Marketing from Fordham

Work/Career History: Three and a half years in the
Air Force. In connecting with classmates who were much
more in harm's way I am tremendously impressed with
what so many of them did in serving our country. After
the AF I worked in various aspects of healthcare primarily
focused on pharmaceuticals. I was on the “selling” side
with pharmaceutical companies you have heard of (Pﬁzer,
AstraZeneca) and that no longer exist (Sterling) in product
management and contracting and on the “provider” side
with Voluntary Hospitals of America, Milestone (Skilled
Nursing) and a Pharmacy Beneﬁt Management Company
that was part of CVS. I bought cocaine (ﬁnding medicinal
cocaine used in nasal surgery was not easy) and sold steroids
(anabolic steroids for use in horses and small animals). Was
involved with product launches for Nexium and Crestor,
the implementation of Medicare Part D and created a
committed blood products program for 150 hospitals. And
I went through more mergers, acquisitions, and downsizing,
righ tsizing and management fads and dealt with more
lawyers, regulators and compliance people than I care to
remember. It is amusing to look back on all the “Dilbert
Moments” I endured but I am proud of my resilience (and
the support of my dear wife in moving from New York to
Dallas to Rhode Island and ﬁnally just outside Philadelphia)
and the reputation I created. In retrospect, I thoroughly
enjoyed myself and keep in touch with many people I met
along the way.

Military Service: USAF from Sept. 1966 to May 1969;
Administrative then Procurement Ofﬁcer all in Southern
California at Oxnard AFB

Volunteer Work: Now volunteer at Bon Secours
Hospital; on the Board of the Virginia Curling Club;
Committee of the Senior Golf Association at a local club;
and working with the management and Board of Directors of
our Homeowners Association

Memorable Travels: Since we retired Italy and Sweden
last year; Italy, Germany, Belgium and England in 2014.
Northern Ireland and Scotland when our daughter went to
Queens University in Belfast in 2004 and Northern Ireland
again when she chose to be married in Derry. Spain and
France. Frankly, my wife and I travelled so much for work we did not take enough travel vacations.

**Interests and Hobbies:** Volunteering, golf, curling, travel. I finally realized I was too old for motorcycles and bought a sports car and we are active in the local Porsche club.

**Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:** 38 years of happy marriage and a daughter who has worked hard and prospered.

**It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:** I have been blessed with remarkable health although I do work at it.

**What event made a big difference in your life?** My marriage to Bettie. Would not be where I am without her.

**What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?** My grandfather was born in 1868 and died in 1949. His time would include the light bulb, automobile, telephone, air travel, penicillin and two world wars. In the scheme of those things what we have experienced has been pretty light but includes: Vietnam, Civil Rights, landing on the Moon, the Internet and the ongoing situation in the Middle East.

The current sense of entitlement and feeling of victimhood coupled with a lack of personal accountability and civility are troubling to me. In our time at HWS we wore ties to dinner, had mandatory Chapel and Western Civ. Somehow our tender little psyches were not damaged and we became exposed to a wider world and to critical thinking that caused us to prosper. I thought the purpose of a liberal arts education was to challenge your opinions and to confront experiences different from yours but that seems to have faded away.

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?** The day JFK was killed.

**Extended Thoughts:** What has struck me in my year of being on the Reunion Committee is how successful our classmates have been in widely diverse areas and how often they attribute much of that success to their time at HWS. Prior to Hobart I attended the Manlius Military Academy (now defunct) and was vastly unprepared for a liberal college life. I took some advanced classes I had no business being in and struggled academically despite working at it awfully hard. Western Civ. was way beyond me. I remember sitting on the floor in Sherrill with Jim Zurer (of College Bowl fame) breezing through a review class and thinking “who are these people.” I persevered and thanks to Blair Currie and Harrison Jahn the economics major began to make some sense and I (just) graduated. Recently a classmate spoke of “taking a year off at the suggestion of the Dean” and I am surprised that was not me. The practical aspects of an MBA 20 years later came more easily. Based on my academic record, I marvel that my daughter was Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton and then went to Duke Law.

Soccer, lacrosse (mostly watching) ROTC and being a House Member at Sigma Chi gave me something to hang on to and I strongly believe Hobart was the right place for me and gave me a solid foundation for the rest of my life.
Paul M. Beck

Spouse/Partner: Myrna Wayne Beck '67

Children: Two sons

Grandchildren: Six grandchildren ages 8 to 18

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: M.B.A. and post-graduate work in Finance

Work/Career History: Various management positions at AT&T and its affiliates in N.Y., Mass., Conn., Texas and D.C. Retired in 2006 with 36 years of service. Post retirement: Fairfax County Virginia Court Reporter for 3 years. Since 2009, part-time work in special education at Key Center School, Fairfax County Va.


Memorable Travels: United States National Parks from Hawaii to Maine. International travel over the years to Canada, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Spain, England, France (particularly memorable was Giverny - see attached picture taken in summer 2015), Italy, Austria, Germany, Croatia, Jordan, Israel, Russia, and China. The study of Western Civilization at Hobart enhanced our travel and enabled us to better understand the history, religion and philosophy of each country.

Interests and Hobbies: Gardening and wine. Current leader of a wine tasting club at our synagogue in Virginia.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Two married sons who are balancing family responsibilities and successful careers.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I work at maintaining a healthy life style to share experiences with a loving spouse of 48 years.

What event made a big difference in your life? The death of my father in 1974 at age 54. I was 28 years old.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Through work at AT&T I witnessed revolutionary changes in technology from manual cord-boards to complete calls to electronic and optical switching and the introduction of wireless communications. I remember marveling at the demonstration of Picturephone at the 1964 World's Fair in New York. Now we exchange in the moment photos and videos with our grandchildren via our hand-held phones.
Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? During the on-campus interview, I distinctly remember that the admissions officer (John Witte) was far more interested in looking out his window at the intramural lacrosse game on the Colleges’ Quadrangle than in talking to me! I really wanted to attend a college far from home and was delighted to receive a letter from Hobart that I had been accepted from the waiting list for the Class of 1966 – even though the letter was addressed to “Richard” Beck in Jackson Heights, rather than to me. My father agreed to send in a check to hold my place and Hobart never said anything about the mix-up. Richard Beck of Rochester, N.Y. was in fact also admitted to the Class of 1966. My parents required that if I did not maintain a “B” or better average (“Dean’s List” in those days), that I would withdraw from Hobart and agree to live at home and attend a public university in New York. However, to their great surprise I did achieve Dean’s List every semester at Hobart and enjoyed being away from home. And there I met my sweetheart and life-mate Myrna.
Richard L. Beck

Nickname: Rich

Spouse/Partner: Joanne (49 years!)
Children: Kristen Tèbbe (Portland, OR)

Major: Music (and Education)

Work/Career History: I taught high school vocal music in the Rochester area for three years until drafted in 1969. I spent two years in the U.S. Army as a “Remington Ranger.” REFRAD in 1971, I decided not to return to teaching. I handled liability claims for Aetna Casualty which, in 1974, honored my transfer request to Sacramento. This was great fortune!! In 1986 I became the liability claims (risk) manager for the State of California where I reformed and updated their policies and procedures. My staff handled vehicle and other (self-insured) liability claims (to $50 million/year) including the negotiation and settlement of multi-million dollar litigation. It was challenging and fun. I retired in 2007 after 23 years with the State of California.

Military Service: Inducted in 1969 (just before the lottery!), I spent a year at Navajo Army Depot (Flagstaff) and then (as an SP5, E-5) at the post hospital at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. In the “other duties as required” category, I was responsible for the aerovac-ing of patients to major medical facilities coordinating the logistics with the USAF. Our daughter was born at 2:52 a.m. on my ETS so I stayed as an active duty reservist until Mom and daughter were able to travel.

Volunteer Work: For 31+ years, my wife and I have prepared hot mid-day meals for up to 800 homeless guests (our meat stew begins with 80 lbs. of beef!) at Sacramento’s “Loaves and Fishes.” For 16+ years I have counseled newly-diagnosed prostate cancer survivors as a peer navigator for the UC Davis Cancer Center and American Cancer Society. I am also a 75+ gallon plasma/blood donor.

Memorable Travels: In May 2007, the Becks and our high school BFFs celebrated our mutual 40th anniversaries with a three week tour of Europe. We found the picturesque hamlet of Klieningersheim (Germany) where my maternal great (times?) grandfather was the burgomeister in 1776. I was the first relative to return in more than 200 years. April 1, 2011: 36,000’ cruising altitude over Mojave Desert—BANG!!!—5’ hole in fuselage of our Boeing 737— instant cabin depressurization—screaming jet engines and ear pain—oxygen masks—emergency descent and landing at Yuma USMC air base—whew! Not an April 1st joke! Risk management lesson: pay attention to the pre-flight instructions and wear your seat belts at all times. September 30, 2013: While sightseeing in D.C., the GOP caused a federal government shutdown. I interviewed and photographed the protesting Federal employees (reading Dr. Seuss) on the Capitol steps before the media arrived (and I got zippo byline credit).

Interests and Hobbies: Volunteer work, traveling, bicycling, gardening and reading.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Being a good Dad (coached our daughter’s fast pitch softball team to a 2-8 record, etc.) and husband who can still make my wife laugh. Being a Hobart grad always ready to talk about his alma mater (and lacrosse).

Professionally, I researched the State of California’s general liability insurance policies (1960s-1970s) with...
their multiple layers of excess coverage (and no pollution exclusions). I informed the carriers of their duty to defend and indemnify the State against a monstrous pending toxic waste litigation (think “Superfund”). My persistence, with the support of the Attorney General’s Office, saved California taxpayers countless millions of dollars over many years and cases.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I was diagnosed with prostate cancer 18+ years ago, treated and have been cancer-free since. No complaints here, but I no longer ride 2,000 miles a year on my road bike.

What event made a big difference in your life? Being drafted in 1969 led to a unforeseen career change (a good thing!). Moving to California in 1974 changed and improved my family’s health, happiness and lifestyle (a very, very good thing!).

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Good: Women’s rights, Berlin Wall falls, Apollo and unmanned NASA missions, genomic advances in medicine, computers.
   - Bad: Sept 11th and jihadist movements, AIDS, Alzheimers, extreme polarized politics, computers

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? November 3, 1962 at 3:00 AM: I was leaning on the railing behind Coxe Hall looking at the quiet and darkened Quad lit only with lights from Medbery Hall and the Chapel. I was terrified at the prospect of an exam on the Old Testament (I was a Presbyterian, after all). I had been up all night and all I could think of how lucky I was to be there (after Admission Dean Witte’s grim prognosis). I still have that exam paper. “Well, it was nice while it lasted.” But, with the curve, my “44” was the top grade. Son of a gun! While that never happened again, I thought maybe I deserved to be there.
   - November 22, 1963: Lunch time rumor—President has been shot—someone in our 1:00 conference has a transistor radio—Sidorovitz told us to turn off the radio as we must discuss St. Thomas Aquinas—chapel bells—no words spoken—walked down sidewalk past Geneva Hall—looked down—dazed people each walking alone across the Quad—drawn to the sound of the chapel bells—no talking—crying came later.
   - Sang three church services on Sundays: 9:00 with the Chapel Choir, 11:00 in town at “North Pres” then an Evensong service back at the Chapel. Also four years with Schola Cantorum and Nick D’Angelo’s marching band.
   - From across the Quad, you knew it was liver and onions night at Saga. Off to “Da Oaks.”
   - Lacrosse: ground ball, fast break, “Slats” to Boyer to Buck = GOAL!
   - Three years as a “proctor.” From across the Quad, I saw a Confederate flag hanging out the window of “my” Frosh dorm floor and pulled it down. Who knew it was Jefferson Davis’ birthday?
   - Arrived late to Albright Hall—SRO—so sat on the floor by the mike stand. I got to hold Pete Seegar’s banjo and guitar as he sang his heart out for two hours. One of the greatest musical moments of my life. “Hip Hobart forever!”

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: It is my understanding that Western Civ is no longer a featured course, or even offered at all. So…….why!

Extended Thoughts: Favorite Classes: Western Civilization I, II, III and IV opened up the world to me! I still have all the syllabi and most of the “outside” reading. I re-read some occasionally. It’s cool to (albeit mildly) debate Pericles’ funeral oration and then loan out my dog-eared Thucydides’ History of the Peloponnesian Wars to win my point. Western Civ. rules!
   - Favorite Teachers: Frank O’Laughlin, Richard Heaton and Chaplin Channing Johnson.
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Born in Dayton, Ohio, Bill attended Hobart for one year, during which he was a member of the Herald, WEOS, and Little Theatre. For the next few years, he worked in insurance, as an employment counselor, in advertising and as a manager for Indiana Memorial Union. In 1972, he earned his BS, followed by an MS in 1974, and an Ed.D. degree in 1977, all from Indiana University. He became a forensic photographer and president of Biscom of Indiana, Inc. He was survived by his former wife, Roberta and two children.

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Major: English

Post-HWS Education: Master of Science Journalism, Northwestern University

Work/Career History: Senior year I was offered a job teaching English in the Philippines at an Episcopal prep school. Instead I got my master’s, went through OCS, and then entered the wild and wacky world of advertising where I worked as a creative director on the agency side and director of communications on the client side.

Military Service: I was a general-staff officer for the 1st Armored Division. I wrote the general’s speeches, got out the base paper, and ran an 18-man office.

Volunteer Work: Director of Publicity, York Audubon Society

Memorable Travels: After working a trade show in Paris, my wife and I were able to board a river boat and go up the Seine to Normandy. On the way we stopped in at Claude Monet’s home/studio which still today is just like his paintings.

Interests and Hobbies: Birding. I just looked out my window this morning to see two Eastern Bluebirds building a nest in our bluebird box.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Your children might remember joining the Ronald McDonald Birthday Club that I created in the 70s. You, on the other hand, were probably about to bite into your first Egg McMuffin after seeing my “Good Morning America” campaign that introduced, at the time, an unusual idea—breakfast at a hamburger joint. Now you can get breakfast there 24/7.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Thucydides got it right. History is cyclical at least if you’re a grandfather. With six grandchildren under six I’ve reverted back to my childhood. Now I’m sledding down the same steep hills but with a grandchild in front of me on the toboggan.

What event made a big difference in your life? The release of Microsoft Word. For a writer, it was like going from carving on stone tablets to magically being able to cut, paste, and edit with the click of a finger.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The information explosion. In the 60s FedEx overnight was fast. Today you can send a pdf file anywhere in the world in less than a nanosecond.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Intercepting a pass in the Union game and then running it back until half their team jumped on my back. For a down lineman that was a big deal.
Thomas Birnbaum

Nickname: Tom

Spouse/Partner: Shelley Rogers
Children: John T. Birnbaum

Post-HWS Education: NYU School of Commerce and NYU Real Estate Institute

Work/Career History:
1972 – Became the third real estate broker to join Edward S. Gordon Company Inc. specializing in marketing vacant office buildings and representing tenants to secure office lease property. This firm was the predecessor to today’s CBRE employing some 70,000 worldwide.
2005 – Founded NYC Realty Advisors LLC. My firm represents tenants on a consulting or brokerage basis to resolve office lease problems ranging from acquiring office space, restructuring a lease and the disposition of space by sublease, assignment or buyout. www.nycrealtyadvisors.com


Volunteer Work: Appointed 2014; Supreme Court Appellate Division - First Department, Member of the Departmental Disciplinary Committee

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Many real estate sales people that I have hired and trained over the years have become enormously successful.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The loss of individuality and common sense. Far too many people gaze into their handhelds to learn who they are and what they should think.

A better word for failure is experience. There is a fear of failure pervading our country when risk taking is essential for personal growth.

Significant changes to our democracy. The Founding Fathers understood that freedom of speech is essential to preserve our democracy. Discussion and debate, in all forms, is the crucible for learning and understanding. The Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the balance of power between the three branches of government are being eroded.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Being in biology lab and learning that President Kennedy had been killed and the days of disbelief and mourning that followed. The world was forever changed.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer:
What we Americans should be asking given the very special rights afforded as citizens? President Kennedy asked this very question. “Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.”
Spouse/Partner: Cynthia Olcott

Children: Dana Carroll and Megan Warren

Grandchildren: Marielle Warren, David R. “Trey” Warren III, Emily Carroll and Eli Carroll

Major: European History

Post-HWS Education: M.S., SUNY Cortland, MA, SUNY Binghamton, and Ph.D., Michigan State University

Work/Career History: First career consisted of administrative positions at colleges in New York, Ohio, Michigan and Florida. Following 32 years in higher education I joined a firm that provides private fiduciary services with a focus on trust and estate administration. (Retiring this year).

Memorable Travels: Seven continents, 38 countries and a four-month world cruise. As I write this we have just returned from a month in India and Bhutan.

Interests and Hobbies: Traveling, cooking and ballroom dancing

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Two daughters who have established businesses, maintained their marriages and raised two children each. Not having to use the “flunk-out” replacement pocket that was provided to all freshmen when they purchased their class blazers.

What event made a big difference in your life? During my sophomore year some non-academic events led to my dismissal by Dean Atkinson. The following year he and I visited and he agreed to re-admit me. It was a life-changing event for me. Dean Atkinson was always fair, disciplined, companionate and placed the development of “Hobart Men” first and foremost.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The many Saturday evenings that professors Harrison Jahn and Blair Curry, along with their wives, played endless games of bridge in the Delta Chi library while acting as chaperones as the brother partied below. Cheap dinner dates at the “Old Man’s” down by the tracks. Weekend trips to Keuka and the wineries. Student teaching with Helen Maney in Geneva. Bartlett 3rd floor – “what a freshman floor” we had the full spectrum from Brian Riley to John Thorne to Ren Levy. And speaking of Ren, I never would have passed chemistry or math without his selfless efforts in helping an under prepared freshman.

Extended Thoughts: At Hobart I learned to study, to question, and to appreciate how each academic discipline contributes to understanding the fabric of both our culture and that of the world around us.

It’s been 50 years since…
- I heard Rick Bloom play at the Holiday on Seneca St.
- danced to Wilmer and the Dukes
- listened to Tom Taylor jam in the bar at the Hotel Seneca,
- played shuffleboard at Rocky’s
- played pick-up lacrosse on the Quad
- pulled an “all-nighter” for a Western Civ. exam
- enjoyed lectures by professors Robert Huff and Frank O’Laughlin
Jonathan Blank

Spouse/Partner: Serena Wieder

Children: Nathaniel Wieder-Blank, Rachel Levine, Ana Wieder-Blank

Grandchildren: Leah, Ruchama, Akiva, Shoshana, Yehoshua, Ahuva, Yosef Mordechai, Ari Benyamin, Bracha, Judy

Major: European History

Post-HWS Education: J.D., Harvard Law School, 1971

Work/Career History: After Hobart I served for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Andhra Pradesh, India. Although I knew next to nothing about raising poultry, my assigned specialty, I became lifelong friends with my counterpart Dr. Jithender Reddy, a veterinarian. I have been back to India about 30 times, and currently am a consultant to an Indian law firm.

While at Hobart I had expected to continue onto grad school in history, but as soon as I graduated I knew I wanted to do law school instead, so I applied while in India. During law school I spent a summer fighting forest fires in Alaska, and a summer interning in New York, and decided I wanted to live on the West Coast. My first legal job was in the Office of the Attorney General for Washington State in Olympia, then Seattle. After two years I joined a Seattle firm, Preston Thorgrimson, which eventually has become K&L Gates. In 1974 I moved to Washington D.C. to open the office, which grew to 70 lawyers before we merged into K&L Gates. I specialized in maritime and aviation regulatory law, representing ports, airports, and tanker and container carriers, and was managing partner of the D.C. office for about 20 years. During the last 10 years I have been travelling to India and meeting with law firms there, and when I retired in 2013 I became a consultant to Surana & Surana International Attorneys, a law firm in Chennai.


Memorable Travels: Following our marriage in 1977, Serena and I visited Israel, Iran, India, Nepal and Afghanistan. While we have travelled the world with our children, that trip remains the most memorable.

Interests and Hobbies: As it has been since college, history and politics are my principle interests.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Starting with two attorneys, we built a law office of almost 70 professionals that was regarded as a great place to work. We treated our professionals and non-professionals with care and respect, with a diverse workforce including women, African-Americans, and gays at the highest levels of the partnership. Our core group stayed together for all that time, weathering changes in the profession and internal crises, and remains together today.

Our younger daughter, Ana, was born with numerous disabilities, but great artistic talent and a keen intellect. She has graduated from college and earned a master’s in fine arts, and had two solo shows of her paintings and sculpture. Her ability to live independently has been the culmination of both her and our ambitions for her. You can see her work at Ana Wieder-Blank.com
It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: All of our children and grandchildren live in New York City, so we knew that we wanted to move here to be near them. We bought our first apartment in New York eight years ago, and now live in the Upper West Side near our older daughter, whose is married to the Rabbi of the Jewish Center, a synagogue on 86th Street. Our son lives in Washington Heights, near Yeshiva University, where he teaches, and our younger daughter lives on the Lower East Side.

After the merger of our law firm into a large international firm of more than 1500 lawyers I knew I would be moving on, so I began cultivating business contacts in India. I now consult for a law firm in India, controlled by a family of deeply religious Jains. They are extraordinary people and being associated with them has been an education.

What event made a big difference in your life? In my first year of private practice I was assigned to represent the Jewish senior living home in Seattle in a zoning dispute. Over the course of the case, which lasted a year or so, I became friendly with the executive director, an Orthodox Jew. I began to attend services at his synagogue, and within a year had decided to become Orthodox myself. My entire family of deeply religious Jains. They are extraordinary people and being associated with them has been an education.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? During college we marched for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. Our senior year we disrespectfully demanded changes at Hobart.

Those events, in which we personally participated while in college, set in motion the two great changes of our adult lives. First, the great liberation of the Civil Rights Movement, first for racial justice, but then for women's rights and lately for gay rights, has forever changed America and much of the rest of the world, very much for the better. At the same time, the loss of respect for institutions and loss of comity and civility, which we helped inaugurate, may make our country and society a much less pleasant and vibrant place. The current Presidential race perhaps is a manifestation of the altruistic view of world history. Such a viewpoint has been banished from the academy.

But if Western Civ. as we were taught has its blinders and limitations, much of what has come since has been thinner and weaker. For we were taught by the last generation of humanists. Frank O'Laughlin, Valerie Goldstein, John Farnsworth, Walter Ralls, and many others whose faces I can picture but whose names don't come to mind, were committed to transmitting the canon and its context as a core of every educated person's sense of place in the western world.

The post-modernism that has followed has indeed stripped away some of the narrow viewpoint and self-centeredness of the Western Civ. approach. But in scraping away a lot of the veneer of the civilization, it has exposed a Hobbesian core that is manifested on the left in the New York Times and on the right in Fox News every day – that there are no truths, only power relationships.

On the second level we have to ask what is left of Western Civilization. At this moment in time we face the previously unthinkable real possibility that American Democracy, as we have known it for over two centuries, may have run its course. The coarseness of our political dialogue, the meaninglessness of much of our fine arts, the acceptance of relativism and multi-culturalism, and the rejection of fact and assertion that everyone's subjective truth is just as good as those who try to seek out the truth, leaves us looking at the end of Western Civilization without a good replacement. Perhaps what comes next will be great – an era of tolerance, understanding, acceptance, scientific progress and economic prosperity. But at the moment a war of all against all seems just as likely.

Extended Thoughts: This photo was taken summer 2015 at our summer home in Annapolis, Md. Since then there have been two additions.
Spouse/Partner: Myra

Children: Benjamin, Jeremy

Major: Modern languages

Work/Career History: 1969 – Present musician, songwriter, vocalist, Blue Oyster Cult front man

Volunteer Work: Founding Director, Make-a-Wish Long Island

Memorable Travels: Fifty states, Europe, Asia and Australia

Interests and Hobbies: Film, automotive interests, gaming

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Still being here at 71

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Walking out of class and going over to Frank O’Laughlin’s Alfa parked at the curb and listening to news of President Kennedy’s assassination.
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Post-HWS Education: Brooklyn Law School LL.D.

Work/Career History: I have had an interesting public life as an Attorney, Assistant District Attorney, Town Justice, Town Supervisor, Chairman of the Sullivan County Board of Supervisors and part-time writer.

Interests and Hobbies: I fish, I read, I write, now have a lovely home/family life and what I would describe as a balanced full plate.

Extended Thoughts: I would like to touch on three of the most influencing. While I always liked to read, the readings of our freshman year set a lifetime discipline which has profoundly impacted my life. My dear Mother suggested I should read at least a book a week, back in my teen years. So now it is a book a day (Grandson Chase keeps up with me). Between these two influences I am enjoying a lifetime of reading pleasure.

Secondly, I was blessed to have had the good fortune to build a friendship with Prof. Richard A. Ryan and the late Janice Ryan, RIP. Dick Ryan vastly impacted my love for the natural world and its creatures and I became a foot-soldier in the environmental movement, and now a leader on certain fronts (anti-fracking effort in Sullivan County being the most recent). Dick Ryan handed me a fly rod in the spring of 1963, neither of us would have imagined that would develop into a lifelong passion for me (see “Brown PIC from Oct 2015). I have served many years on the Upper Delaware Council (past chair), been an active Trout Unlimited member and past Chapter president, officer and trustee of the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum and now a regular columnist as “The Incomplete Angler” with The River Reporter newspaper.

Thirdly, I must comment that I vividly recall the parting words of Rev. Louis M. Hirshson at our Commencement service. Rev Hirshson challenged us...”If not you, who? If not now, when?” These words have echoed with me throughout my life.

After the 9-11 attack, I contacted the Port Authority of New York and requested an I-Beam relic which was to become the center-piece of our Town’s ‘Hero Park’, (see Pic-Blood Moon) an effort which I chaired. That memorial park is now the centerpiece of our Town and upon my retirement from public elected service on Dec 30, 2015, the Town of Highland presented me with a thank you token memory brick to be installed in our Heroes Park (pic above).
Roderick L. Brant

Nickname: Rod

Spouse/Partner: Lynne

Children: Taryn and Logan

Grandchildren: Mallory, Nolan, Everett

Major: American History

Work/Career History: R.E. Management Nationally

Military Service: U.S. Army Helicopter Vietnam

Volunteer Work: Chairman of halfway houses for drug and alcohol rehab

Memorable Travels: Australia, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Mexico

Interests and Hobbies: Fishing, golf, reading and family

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Friendships and relationships

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: It’s been a great life.

What event made a big difference in your life? Luck

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Technology, political correctness, lack of backbone of college administrators, failure to teach economics, enterprise and entrepreneurship.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Many great ones.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Is it the golden egg or the goose we should be concerned about?
Robert A. Braunstein

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Spouse/Partner: Joan

Children: Sara, Alexandra, Ian

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Major: Mathematics

Post-HWS Education: The Royal College of Surgeons Ireland, MD; Rutgers University, MBA; Internship and Residency: (Ophthalmology) Beth Israel New York; Retinal Fellowship: Moorfields Eye Hospital, London, England; Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami

Work/Career History: Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, Columbia University; Chief of Laser Clinic, Harkness Eye Center, Columbia; Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology, Morristown Medical Center; Visiting Professor, Rutgers University School of Business

Volunteer Work: Orbis International - Teaching in China, Vietnam and Peru

Memorable Travels: Teaching Healthcare Economics at the University of Inner Mongolia two years ago

Interests and Hobbies: Antique collecting with a particular interest in European clocks. Travel, I also have a residence in London.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family, three children, a Ph.D., an M.D. (oculoplastic surgeon) and an Internet company product manager in San Francisco.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I am still actively working though have cut back on my clinical practice. I still have a full head of hair!

What event made a big difference in your life? Marrying a Dubliner (43 years and still counting).

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? There are many. I’ve noticed that the assassination of JFK has been repeatedly noted. I specifically remember I was playing pick-up basketball in the tiny gym off the Quad when someone came in to announce the shooting in Dallas.

Coming to Hobart was a social awakening. I grew up in the gilded ghetto Weequahic High School section of Newark, the area that Philip Roth has repeatedly written about in his novels. Taking Western Civ, chapel requirements, seeing a lacrosse match and ROTC were new experiences. I remember eagerly searching each fall for the picture book of the incoming William Smith students, driving down to Keuka College, Elmira and occasionally Syracuse for dates and then having to race back to try and beat curfews.

I am particularly fond of the memories I had playing baseball for the fours years I was at Hobart.
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Edward M. Brussell*

1/18/46 – 5/25/88

Born in Bronx, N.Y., he majored in psychology and was a member of Beta Sigma. He was head control operator at WEOS, and a member of the Ski Club and Psychology Club. We have no post graduate information.

* Deceased
Hal B. Buchanan*
1/7/44 – 4/11/02
Born in Elmira, N.Y., Hal was an economics major and a member of Kappa Sigma. He was a Proctor, lettered in football and lacrosse and was a member of the Newman Club. After college, Hal worked for a large textile company for many years, and then moved to Greenville, S.C., where he started a consulting company, specializing in CFO services. There he met his second wife, but soon thereafter was diagnosed with bone cancer. Hal was survived by his wife, Joyce and two sons.
Spouse/Partner: Linda Mornell

Children: Trevor (Hobart '98) and Darren (Marquette University '00)

Grandchildren: Riley, Luke, Blair

Major: American History


Interests and Hobbies: Coaching, sailing, back-packing, travel.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Raised two fine upstanding sons. Established a credible and respected boy's lacrosse program at St. Ignatius Col Prep in San Francisco, which today is competitive with the best in the country.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: There has been no aging in my life; I absurdly hold onto the mistaken belief that I can get myself in shape in two weeks—like I did in the early sixties—until I look in the mirror. ASPIRIN!

What event made a big difference in your life? Besides the births of my two sons, becoming an agent with the FBI was the best thing I could ever imagine; fascinating times to work for the Bureau and the opportunity to contribute to the greater good. The other impressionable event was a four-day Vision Quest in Death Valley. It was an experience which cemented my connection to the earth and to all life, and one that I have repeated on numerous occasions.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Maybe because we're in it as I write (3/2015), but I am stunned by the degree of polarization in our political structures and the depth of decorum to which we've plunged. At times it seems the 'American way of life' is without a moral, social and environmental compass and that is very disturbing.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Struggling to stay awake in class. Having Mr. 4.0 'Photographic Memory' Charles Lesh—who played Gin instead of studying for exams—as a roommate. Being slammed into the walls of Williams Hall during indoor lacrosse practice by Neanderthal defensemen. Loving Dr. Drinnon's History classes and the sketching/painting (art) classes I took my senior year. Never losing to Syracuse in lacrosse. Watching the sun rise over Seneca Lake. Deer Hunting with Dr. Ryan and Andy Boyer.
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Cyrus C. Cady*

10/10/42 – 11/24/06
Born in Boston, Mass., Cyrus attended Hobart and graduated from Babson College. Felled by a brain tumor, he had spent most of his working life as an account representative for brokerage firms, including Merrill Lynch, and Morgan Stanley. For many years, his voice could be heard on radio station, WAMC, giving the daily business report. He served in the Army Reserves, and was an active coach of children’s soccer and ice hockey teams in the Albany area. He was survived by his wife Donna, former wife, Linda, and four children.

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Joel S. Camhi*

6/17/44 – 1/30/14
Born in Rochester, N.Y. Joel majored in political science and was a member of Beta Sigma. He was a proctor, a member of Temple, and co-house manager at Beta Sig. He served in the Peace Corps in India, and then with VISTA in Arkansas. He moved to Houston where he worked for Sears and married his wife, Bertha. Known for his boundless enthusiasm, and generosity, he had a lengthy career in sales. Besides his wife, he was survived by two children, five grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

* Deceased
Timothy O. Carberry

Nickname: Tim

Spouse/Partner: Susan Aaron

Children: Matthew D. Carberry, Megan C. Creech

Grandchildren: Haley M. Carberry, Mark R. Carberry

Major: Psychology

Post-HWS Education: M.Div., General Theological Seminary, New York City

Work/Career History: Assistant, St. Mary’s Church, Manchester, CT; Vicar & First Rector, Christ Church, Quaker Farms, Oxford, CT; Rector, St. Alban’s Church, Bexley, OH

Volunteer Work: Several non-profit board memberships

Memorable Travels: Galápagos Islands, Serengeti Plain, Ngorongoro Crater

Interests and Hobbies: Painting Decorative Decoys, Fly Fishing, Gardening, Cooking, Reading, Geezerball aka Tennis

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Family

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I forget!

What event made a big difference in your life? The unexpected and sudden death of my wife, Barbara which reaffirms love’s eternal nature, the value of loss, and the omnipresence of grief.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Advances in digital & information technologies, terrorism and 9/11, school shootings, the appropriate re-definition of “family” and the legality of same sex marriage.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The assassination of JFK.
Spouse/Partner: Rita D. Carey

Children: Kathryn M. Carey Trull

Grandchildren: Alexandra Rebecca and Cameron Landon

Major: B.A. English; Education

Post-HWS Education: M.Ed. Reading & Language Arts, University of Vermont

Work/Career History: I taught ESL in Turkey for eight years, including two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer and six years at Robert College in Istanbul. Then I spent 11 years teaching reading and study skills at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H. before returning to Turkey to set up and direct the English Language Department at the Koç School. The last 12 years of my professional career were spent at Wilbraham & Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., where I taught English as a Second Language (ESL) and was director of the International Student Program.

Volunteer Work: ESL Tutor, Lions Club

Memorable Travels: As a result of my work, I have been able to travel through much of Europe and the Middle East, as well as Thailand and Japan.

Interests and Hobbies: I enjoy travel and reading. I'm an avid Boston Red Sox and UConn Women's Basketball fan, and during the winter months, a jigsaw puzzle enthusiast. For several years, I sang bass with the Wilbraham Mixed Chorus and the Wilbraham Men's Glee Club. This was my first formal singing experience since being a member of Schola Cantorum.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: It all started with the Peace Corps, but the most challenging accomplishment was working to establish the Koç School, a private bi-lingual middle/high school for Turkish students, the first Turkish coeducational boarding school in the country. I was responsible for developing and implementing an intensive yearlong course of study for students entering at the middle school and high school levels. Starting from the early stages of curriculum development, selection of course material, and orientation for both teachers and students, we established a program that has continued for more than 25 years.

What event made a big difference in your life? Joining the Peace Corps has influenced my personal and professional life for 50 years. I met my wife in our training program; almost all of my teaching jobs have been related to that experience; and in September, I look forward to attending a 50th reunion of our Peace Corps Turkey group to be held in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Peace Corps.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? At the time of President John Kennedy’s assassination, I was working for WEOS, and I will always remember being on the air reading the UPI teletype as it came into the newsroom. We stayed on the air for some time, until shutting down to follow the news on TV.
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Children: Cavan, Zeeva, Ari
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Volunteer Work: Member of a variety of boards of non-profits in New Haven, Conn.; Montclair, N.J.; Burlington, Vt. A founder and member of board (President 2014-2015), Vermont Interfaith Action (congregational based community organization).

Memorable Travels: Brazil and other countries in Latin America, 1965 with Cornell University program in which Hobart and William Smith participated. A number of journeys in Israel, including rebuilding of destroyed homes in East Jerusalem and picking olives with Palestinians outside of Nablus.

Interests and Hobbies: Composing and singing folk songs, playing guitar; sculpting found wooden objects, most often tree roots

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Father of two sons and a daughter; 30 years of service as congregational rabbi (the best of it, sharing in scores of loving relationships and hundreds of deep friendships).

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I turned 70 in January, 2016. My body is a bit beat up (sciatica for example). I am conscious of loss of physical capacity (for example, in athletics)—all of which is more than compensated by what I am gaining: inner peace and calmer perspective on the world and my place in it.

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting Katharine Cecelia Comstock—we were married in 1982 and really have been partners in life, our work with elders in New Haven, and our synagogue service in Montclair and Burlington.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Acceptance of gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgendered men and women (still a change in progress, and one that has great potential for a whole range of social change).

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The growth of student resistance to control from on high by the administration; a highlight: the day student government resigned and joined in the struggle of students to help shape their lives at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Extended Thoughts: In my four years in Geneva, I was fortunate to receive a truly well grounded liberal arts education. I cherish memories of hearing Frank O’Laughlin lecturing in the Western Civilization program which open my mind to the efficacy of religious ideas, eventually leading to spiritual experience for which what I learned at HWS was essential.

Favorite professor: Richard Drinnon. Favorite instructor: Jack Cook who became a mentor around non-cooperation with the Selective Service System as well as work with the most vulnerable, those who were and continue to live on the street, homeless and invisible to so many of us in the larger society.
James D. Christian III*

2/15/43 – 2/28/03

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Jim spent two years at Hobart. He was later president of NB Handy Company in Lynchburg. He moved to Atlanta and purchased the Dearing Company where he worked until his retirement. He was survived by his wife, Victoria, and three children.
Bruce A. Clair

Spouse/Partner: Widower since November, 2014

Children: Jeff Clair, Chris Clair and 2 stepchildren

Grandchildren: 9 grandchildren

Major: Psychology

Post-HWS Education: M.S. School Psychology (Alfred University); M.S. Gifted Education, University of South Florida


Volunteer Work: Meals on Wheels

Memorable Travels: Chaing Rai: Thailand

Interests and Hobbies: Golf, fishing, shooting sports

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Raising two upstanding, independent adult sons.


What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Advances in technology of all kinds, improved racial relations and election of a black president, and increased costs for auto, fuel, college, etc.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? That damn Western Civilization and the “religious requirement.”

Extended Thoughts: My career as a school psychologist really began with my first psych course at HWS. As a result of a rewarding, productive vocation I am now able to travel and enjoy all of my children and grandchildren. I will always appreciate my broad general education that HWS provided.
John D. Clemen*
12/18/44 – 7/30/12
While at Hobart, John served in the Interfraternity Council, Arnold Air Society, and was a Distinguished Military Student. Graduating in European History, he served in the Air Force from 1966 to 1971. He attended Seton Hill Law School, where he was an editor of the Law Review. Upon graduating in 1974, he clerked for a Justice of the N.J. Supreme Court. For the next 24 years he worked for Shanley & Fisher, specializing in aviation law. John was an avid historian, and he was survived by his wife, Judith and two children.

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Douglas G. Clark*
11/14/44 – 8/19/04
Born in Baltimore, Md. Doug was a member of Sigma Phi, active on the sailing team, and a member of WEOS. Doug took time off to serve in Naval Air during Vietnam, returning to graduate with the Class of 1969. He was a TV director for Maryland Public Broadcasting, and nominated in 1976 for an Emmy. Later he was owner and president of Clark Construction Co. and Appalachian Alarm Co. until his retirement. He was survived by his son.
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Grandchildren: Robert N. C. Cutter, Caroline A. Cutter

Major: History

Post-HWS Education: University of Chicago, M.A. 1968, Ph.D. 1973


Volunteer Work: Allegany Center of Lifelong Learning, Allegany Highlands Trail of Maryland.


Interests and Hobbies: Harpsichord, cycling, reading, cooking

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Raising two fine daughters, caring for my wife during the last stages of her illness, my scholarship: John Dee’s Natural Philosophy (London: Routledge, 1988, and other papers and articles.)

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Aging sucks: losing my wife, a rotator cuff tear that took two years to heal, a bad knee, cataracts, ... Yet, I’m still healthy and physically and mentally active.

What event made a big difference in your life? Marriage, children, the loss of Carol. Each kicked my life in unimagined directions.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Feminism (I have two daughters), the growth of same-sex rights (positive), the growth of the radical right (not positive), our hair-brained response to terrorism with all its nasty consequences.

Extended Thoughts: HWS contributed more to shaping my life intellectually than anything else. Central was Western Civilization, with its rigor and intellectual depth and breadth, and its challenging lecturers and discussion leaders. Beyond that, I remember with particular fondness and gratitude Katherine Cook (Russian lit., Comparative lit.), Frank O’Laughlin (Medieval, Renaissance, Philosophy of History), and Nancy Stuever (Reformation, Baroque, Late Medieval, and Honors).
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Major: European History

Post-HWS Education: Bryant University Night School MBA Program

Work/Career History: Manufacturing supervisor and machine operator

Military Service: USAF fuel specialist

Memorable Travels: Panama, Vietnam, Europe

Interests and Hobbies: Squash, rowing, reading, stamps, fly fishing, surf casting, politics

Accomplishments of which you're proudest:
Fixed up a house in Newport, R.I.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Tried to keep fit giving up drinking and smoking and rowing for exercise. Heart problems beginning in 1998. Poor eyesight.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Getting married and divorced.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The Internet, social media, end of Cold War, security concerns, minority voices, diversity, decline of morals and manners, protests, revolutions, immigration, decline of Protestant Church.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? A grand prix race at Watkins Glen.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Question, what did you get out of Western Civ.? Answer, a broader perspective.

Extended Thoughts: I wish the Western Civ. Study had been more directed toward definitive answers and not so murky or arbitrary. I am thankful that I can return to those books for further enlightenment later in life.
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Major: English

Post-HWS Education: M.A. in English at the University at Buffalo (1968)

Memorable Travels: Visiting Eritrea in October 1991, 5 months after they won their 30-year war for independence from Ethiopia; 7 weeks in South Africa with my wife in 1995 shortly after the first nonracial election ever while researching a book; hiking and kayaking in Australia and New Zealand in 2002 and 2005; hiking and kayaking in Chile in 2010 and 2014; touring Barcelona, the Pyrenees and mountain villages of southern France in 2015.

Interests and Hobbies: Recreational hiking, kayaking and biking; new cultures; food and wine.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: A 40-year effort to support the as yet unfinished struggle for freedom, peace and equality in Eritrea.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Apart from the loss of hair, teeth, stamina and strength, I’d say it’s been a mellowing that comes with the perspective of exposure to other peoples and cultures and the sheer weight of history. I am probably a little less earnest than I used to be (one hopes) but no less passionate about life and liberty. That bit only gets stronger as the years slip by.

What event made a big difference in your life: Having children in 1965 and 1968; traveling to Africa in 1975-76; meeting the love of my life in 1988 (better late than never).

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation: The impact of the Vietnam war and end of the Cold War; the failure of our leaders to seize the opportunities that flowed from these events; the remarkable but yet insufficient achievements of the civil rights movement; the transformation of gender relationships through the women’s movement, which I felt in immediate and deeply personal ways, especially in relationships with my children.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS: How about two memories: the empowering experience of protest in 1965-66 in which we demanded more control over our lives and the experience of two independent study projects in my senior year that was both intellectually challenging and personally empowering.
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John E. Cryst*

6/20/44 – 7/20/09
While at Hobart, John played on the basketball team and majored in Spanish. He worked as a manufacturing supervisor for GM in Buffalo. John was survived by his wife, Sandra Krape ’69, two children and two grandchildren.

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Spouse: Laurie Batchelor Culbertson (Wells ’66)

Children: Libby C Ernharth, John (Jay) Culbertson Jr, Lolly C Errickson

Grandchildren: Oskar, Will, and Topher Ernharth; Reed and Phoebe Errickson

Major: European History and Far East Studies

Post HWS Education: MBA - Cornell University; CFA – CFA Institute

Work Career History: Started with Pittsburgh National Bank in 1970; Retired from PNC Bank, NA in 2005 (Same outfit, but lots bigger!), invested money for non-profit clients (including Hobart); presently, a part time expert witness.

Military Service: U.S. Naval Reserve, active duty 1964-1966. Though proud of my service, but I am a Vietnam Era Vet, ie, I never served in Vietnam. Closest was Guam, and they don’t shoot at you there.

Volunteer Work: Pressley Ridge (disadvantaged children, serving in 6 states) Board Member 35 years, Board Chair 3 years); Various positions with the CFA Institute: Pittsburgh President, Eastern Region Rep, Exam Grader, Disciplinary Review Committee; Board Member, Aspinwall Riverfront Park (started from scratch in 2010); Soccer Coach 10 years; Currently learning to run a sound board for Sunday service rock band; Volunteer, Meals On Wheels.

Interests and Hobbies: Biking, chasing grandchildren (an increasingly losing proposition), reading anything (history is one focus, also the changes being wrought by computers); listening to just about any music; digital photography

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: That would be on several levels: Level I - Marrying and raising a good family. Given the level of discipline, maturity, perspective, and drive that I had as a Hobart sophomore (zip), it’s a wonder that either of these two could have happened. My wife, Laurie, is the reason.

Level II – Realizing, at the end of the day, how very lucky I have been. Good family, friends, and (so far) health. I truly know that it can blow at any seam at any time! I think, by this time in our lives, that we all do (although some learn it earlier than others).

Level III – Quitting smoking. Probably the hardest thing I’ve ever done. A serious addiction. I remember the guys standing inside the door in Saga, handing out sample packs of Winstons, Pall Malls, and Marlboros. I don’t blame them for my addiction – did that all by myself – but that speaks to the different time that it was.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Huh? I’m 72. I’ve aged….who knew?
What event made a big difference in your life?
The realization that coming in first doesn’t matter nearly as much as just finishing. “Finishing” means that you didn’t quit trying. Wisdom comes from trying, failing, and trying again. I’m still learning that one.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?
I look at the changes that have occurred since graduation and see progress. I’m an optimist by nature. People live longer worldwide, are better fed, have more choices with their lives, and more tools to accomplish those choices. They are also less likely to kill each other than was the case in 1966. All good.

We have seen the digitization of everything – the contents of the HWS library in your cell phone. Amazing! Our class has lived this. Most of our careers made giant swerves, caused by the fallout from this. All good.

The above have combined to convert us all into some of the most entitled citizens on the planet. Both we and our children are whiners. Everyone is extra special and we all crave that recognition. “Trigger words” and other such silliness on college campuses is evidence of this, and it permeates all strata of our culture. Not so good.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?
My actual graduation year was 1968, even though I started (and belong to) 1966. During my two years in the USN, from 1964 to 1966, the HWS campus morphed from the 1950s to the 1960s. It was a stunning to leave a campus of required chapel, coats and ties for dinner, dates back in their dorms by 10 (weeknights?), and return to Tommy The Traveler, and an ever widening disregard for authority. Same campus, same professors, and half the same students, but it was another planet.

I would make the case that the time warp that I encountered in 1967 (I returned to the campus in January) blossomed into the problems that I see in our culture today. To wit the sense of entitlement which has triumphed over the sense of duty; the loss of respect for authority and seniority (both age and rank); and finally, the general secularization of our society. The fact that Western Civilization is no longer taught at HWS speaks volumes to the issues I’m raising. And, I would posit, these problems came to the fore in the class of 1966.

I offer the following anecdote. (Also written for our 40th, when there was a presidential race. The two individuals cited cut straight to our current political fault lines, but I’ll ask the reader to push any biases to the back for now.

George Bush and John Kerry ran for the Presidency in 2004. Kerry served on Swift Boats in Vietnam and Bush as a fighter pilot in the Texas National Guard. Both went to the same school – Yale – so both would seemingly have been exposed to the same cultural inputs. Both were Brahmin preppies – Andover and St Pauls. Kerry was class of 1966 and Bush class of 1968. Kerry was told that it was his duty to serve in Vietnam. Believing that, he signed up and served. Hobart had ROTC and many of our 1966 classmates willingly signed up and served. That was the air we breathed at that time. Bush had a roommate named George Carpenter, who was his best friend. Carpenter was asked to leave Yale because he was having too good a time as a freshman (been there!). He enlisted in the Marines, went to Vietnam, and was killed in combat in 1967. That was George Bushes’ exposure to this war – that was his classes’ exposure to this war. That was Hobart 1968’s exposure to this war. It was tectonic, and it was tragic. “What did he die for?” was the question asked and answered by that generation of young people. Two totally different perceptions as to the proper course of action. Separated by two years.

Looking back, I believe that 1966 had it “righter” than 1968. I think that the element of trust in this country was lost in that two year span. Of course, it is all much more complicated than that – strings of events that were complexly intertwined and tangled up – but we lost our innocence after 1966 graduated, and we have yet to recover.

We’re having discussion groups covering various classmates’ life experiences at our reunion, and I hope this comes up.
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Military Service: USAF commissioned officer

Volunteer Work: Literacy Council Montgomery County, Md.

Memorable Travels: Alaska

Interests and Hobbies: Antique autos, classic country music.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I built a lucrative sales territory out of “virgin” territory and totally enjoyed the work!

What event made a big difference in your life? A decision at the end of my business career to go back to school to get a teaching certificate for ESL; and the subsequent experiences as an instructor.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The technology revolution has changed our information input and output. It roars along and has powers we do not yet know.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Not one, but as I reflect, HWS started me on the road to adulthood, from a very childlike cosmology.

Extended Thoughts: Thank God I got a superb liberal arts education at a school that truly was the “real deal!” HWS was totally down to earth and unpretentious. I hope that those attributes remain 50 years later.
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Work/Career History: Construction, forestry and other rural opportunities

Military Service: Honorable discharge U.S. Army 1969 (513th M.I. Frankfurt, Germany)


Interests and Hobbies: I absorb the anthropology, ethno-history, and archaeology of my surroundings; accompanied by the writing of Wade Davis, David Maybury Lewis, and Claude Levi Strauss. I am interested in traditions, rural architecture and old wooden ships. Ethno-History, building, wood work.

In 1992 after several years of book work, I reconstructed a round, stone, Inka residence in Peru. The dissertation should be on file with the HWS Anthropology Department.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Between 2003 and 2006, I sailed twice around the world on the Tall Ship, Barque Picton Castle. To be able to re-live my second childhood at age 60 must surely be life’s greatest gift.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Hard physical living, good nutrition, no alcohol, no hard drugs and the occasional cigarette has avoided any hospital visits. I still have all the aches and pains that remind me to be grateful to be alive. Each day above ground is a good day.


What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The computerization of life at large, which has not necessarily enriched our personal lives.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Hanging around on Frank and Mara’s lawn in the sunshine during those halcyon summer days before the draft.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What is society, and each individual within, doing to enhance the spiritual atmosphere for future generations? The answer will not come from a factory.

Extended Thoughts: Some might denigrate the life of Indiana Jones, but that has been my aspiration, and my only regret is that I cannot do it all over again! High, wide and fancy free perhaps, yet the peaks no higher than the valleys deep, where solitude and loneliness fall beside the same trail. Without my education from Hobart College, I could not have made for myself the exciting yet contemplative life that I’ve led. Having now set my watch at Indian time, I’m content to relax in the chiaroscuro sunset of my years (purple writing- puke). Otherwise, under the harsh winter sun, I’m desperately trying to sink my nails into the long slippery slope before it gets too steep. Between FOL and Tom Millington, I learned, by listening to others, to teach myself: “Know thy self” Explore “all things in moderation.” (Except the needle) “To thine own self be true” and step up to the challenge with resolve, and take responsibility for my own life in a grass roots, hands-on fashion. Finally Deliver! That borrowed tool returned, will be there again tomorrow, a corollary to the greatest commandment. Integrity in our relationships is never forgotten.

Consider the Zen of driving taxi reading Quixote, Kerouac and Claude Levi-Strauss, mostly at the same time, in 50 degrees of frost. It’s been the life Fandango, and “if that’s all there is, then let’s keep dancing, break-out the booze and have a ball.” “Oh fond farewell to savages and explorations.” We’re all sundowners now, so just burn it at both ends- give’er - and go out in flames.

Honi soit qui mal y pense.
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Children: Evan and Elyssa

Grandchildren: Lauren and Rachel (twins), Joshua, Julianna, Matthew and Jacqueline (all between 4 and 9 years old).

Major: Chemistry

Post-HWS Education: Medical Degree from NYU School of Medicine. Post-graduate training (internship and residency) in Internal Medicine and Cardiology.

Work/Career History: Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine (part time), and Physician in private practice of Cardiology at NYU School of Medicine for 25 years. Medical Director for Medicare Carriers and other companies contracting with CMS: developing local medical policy and performing medical review; serving as liaison to providers and beneficiaries; and performing data analysis of claims data to identify fraud, waste and abuse, and to evaluate results of Medicare policy.

Military Service: U.S. Army Reserves, Medical Corps

Memorable Travels: (1) Spending a summer traveling through Greece, Italy and Austria on my honeymoon. The time in Greece brought back memories of our studies in Western Civilization. (2) I spent wonderful vacations enjoying nature’s beauty while traveling through the Canadian Rockies, Alaska and Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion and Yellowstone National Parks.

Interests and Hobbies: I enjoy playing duplicate bridge and golf, for recreation; and enjoy opera and classical music. I have studied some computer programming and use it for identifying/solving problems by data analysis. I find this problem solving akin to doing crossword puzzles and reading Agatha Christie.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I am grateful for the 47 years that Barbara and I have been married, and the happiness that we have shared. Barbara and I have raised two wonderful children and now participate in the love and care of six grandchildren. I practiced medicine for 25 years, specializing in cardiology and internal medicine. Some of the patients had serious illnesses while others were more routine. I had the satisfaction of helping patients to get better, and others to deal with their illnesses. I will never forget the patient who told me, “…you have to treat the psyche as well as the soma.”
It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: After all these years, I have more recently recognized that as we all grow older, we slow down and cannot do physically what we did before. At the same time, I think of myself as still in my 30s and wanting to be able to do those things that I did then.

What event made a big difference in your life? First, marrying Barbara, and raising a family with her; and second graduating from medical school and practicing medicine, hoping that I have made a difference in others' lives.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The world has changed. Cell phones and the Internet have accelerated communications among everyone, albeit in a less personal way. Today's younger generation seem to rely more on the electronic media at the expense of less direct interaction with each other. I have seen less independence of today's youth as the parents become more protective of their welfare. Changes in the social environment have created a greater sense of society's responsibility for its member's rights and economic survival. Medicine, and all other forms of science, have advanced so fast in the past 50 years that its hard for our children and grandchildren to understand how we ever managed in those old days.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The memory that stands out is that of a universally dedicated HWS faculty which combined subject matter expertise and teaching ability, with a bone fide concern for the individual students. Barbara and I have been fortunate to have a continuing friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Ken Carle over these past 50 years, reinforcing all those good memories.

Extended Thoughts: I was very fortunate to have had the opportunity to leave my family's home in Brooklyn, to attend college in a new environment; mixing with others from different backgrounds and other places. It was a chance to learn about the rest of the world, and not just know the microcosm in which I had grown up. I was able to make new friends; yet now, wish that I had worked even harder to make more of them. I am grateful for the learning experience at HWS. As I recall those years, I regret that I was at HWS then, and not later in life when I could have taken away so much more from the experience. I regret that I was permitted to limit the Western Civilization course to only two semesters, rather than have been required to take all four; and that I had majored in the sciences, instead of taking advantage of all of the literature, philosophy and social science courses that Hobart offered. Preparing for graduate/professional school is not always the best educational experience. HWS did well to have many required courses. I wish I had taken so many others, in addition to those mandated.
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Major: Political Science


Work/Career History: I served as a contract administrator with the Defense Supply Agency in Springfield, N.J. from June 1968 to September 1973 (including military service). Beginning in September of 1973, I served in numerous operational, policy and management positions within the Office of Procurement and Contracts (OPC) at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). My last job at HUD was director of the Office of Procurement and Contracts where I managed a staff of more than 130 personnel nationwide that awarded and administered all departmental contracts ($1.2 billion in FY 1999). I retired from Government service in April of 2000. Since then I have been a vice president at Jefferson Consulting Group in Washington, D.C. I have managed numerous contracts with Federal agencies to provide advice and assistance related to their contracting programs.


Volunteer Work: In 1979, Carol Randolph, who would become my second wife, started New Beginnings, a nonprofit support group for separated and divorce people in the Washington, D.C. area. I have served on the Board of New Beginnings since its inception, and I’m responsible for training the facilitators who run our discussion meetings. I have also served as Secretary for our homeowner’s association for the last 18 years.

Memorable Travels: My favorite part of the U.S. is the Southwest. We’ve enjoyed numerous trips to New Mexico and Arizona. The most beautiful place we’ve gone to is Kauai, where we took a helicopter tour of the island. In 2000, we celebrated our wedding anniversary by going to Paris. It rained much of the week but it didn’t stop us from enjoying all the sights and the best crème brûlée we have ever had.

Interests and Hobbies: I used to play a fair amount of golf. About 10 years ago, I had surgery on the retina of my right eye, and poor depth perception led me to give up the game. I like reading mysteries and thrillers punctuated with some non-fiction.

I have always enjoyed listening to music even though I have no musical talent. Eric Bloom, with whom I played a lot of pool in the basement of Sherrill Hall, subsequently became a founding member of Blue Oyster Cult. He still tours with BOC and I saw him twice over the last two years.
after two BOC shows in the local area. I took my daughter to see concerts with NSYNC and the Backstreet Boys and my son to see Linkin Park and Coheed and Cambria. Last year, my wife and I went to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville last year and I have started to enjoy country music. I have always enjoyed Broadway musicals. So, I guess you could say my musical tastes are eclectic.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Although they are not “accomplishments,” I am extremely proud of my family. I have a son and daughter who remain important parts of our lives even though they no longer live with us. Last month, I ran into a former work colleague and his wife. During our conversation, he said: “You know, Craig. You and I both married above us.” He is right as far as I am concerned. Not only is my wife the executive director of a support group that has positively impacted the lives of thousands of men and women over the last 37 years, she is a gifted actress who pursues a part-time professional career in theater. Much of her past 5 years has been devoted to caring for her mother who suffers from dementia and lives in a nearby assisted living facility. Even though she is in her mid-sixties, she has enormous energy, a compassion for others and a dedication that govern her day-to-day life. She is the best thing that ever happened to me.

From a professional standpoint, I am most proud of being successful in the public and private sectors. I left government as a member of the Senior Executive Service because I wanted to see how I would fare in the business world. Over the past 16 years, I have had an enjoyable and rewarding career as a part-time consultant working out of my home 90% of the time.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The explosion of information technology. We are a keystroke away from libraries of information about any subject and can communicate with virtually anyone in the world within seconds. However, we may be losing our ability or inclination to talk with someone in person.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The assassination of JFK.

Extended Thoughts:
Random Hobart memories:
• My freshman roommate and I short-sheeted our other roommate’s (Alvin Yamashiro’s) bed before he returned late one night from a date at Keuka. Alvin moved out the next day after telling housing that we were too immature. He was right.
• Watching Kennedy address the nation about missiles in Cuba and the blockade, and wondering if this was really going to be the end.
• “Eatin at da Oaks”-it was good for us.
• Early revelation-lacrosse is really cool.
• Favorite faculty: Maynard Smith and David Manwaring (Political Science); Robert Huff (History)-He should have recorded his lecture about how we got the Panama Canal.
• Hardest class: a tie between any Western Civilization course and International Politics with Young C. Kim.
• Nightly break from studying to the tune of “Sandwiches and Milk”.
• Party bands: Wilmer and the Dukes and Ronnie Dio and the Prophets.
• Junior year and the ability to have a car on campus.
• Protests against the escalating war in Vietnam and the inability to have women in the dorms (not necessarily in that order).
• Significant correlation between increasing draft calls and interest in a postgraduate education.
• Graduation day thoughts-Has four years already gone by? Now it’s time for the real world.
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Grandchildren: Jackson Breard

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: MA from N.Y.U. in American civilization, 1973

Work/Career History: Taught at various private schools in New York and New Jersey.


Volunteer Work: Soccer and basketball coaching when my kids were young; Habitat for Humanity; Kiwanis Club.

Memorable Travels: Europe on $10 a day in summer of 1969; rented with friends Machiavelli’s hunting lodge in Tuscany for two weeks in 2014.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading biographies, fitness, tennis, crossword puzzles, and lately following HWS sports teams.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: My children; teaching at one school for 30 years.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Growing old isn't fun, but since the alternative is fatal, I try to keep physically and mentally fit.

What event made a big difference in your life? The birth of my children; teaching for over 40 years.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? (1) The pervasive take over of society by technology — which appalls me. (2) The polarization of our country into intractable political factions that put ideological allegiance ahead of the common good, county, compromise and sanity.
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Volunteer Work: Shelters for Abused Women and Children

Memorable Travels: The world

Interests and Hobbies: Philanthropy

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Philanthropy to aid shelters for abused women and children

What event made a big difference in your life? Hobart College and Lord and Taylor experiences.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Liberalization of our society

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? What I learned and experienced from Professors John Hill and Abigail Mosley and my lifelong friendship with John Norvell and Joe Karlson. Both of these men have inspired me, but above all, Joe Karlson's strength and bravery throughout his life.

Extended Thoughts:
Congratulations to all of my fellow classmates for their many and varied accomplishments in both their personal and professional lives.
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6/26/44 – 10/11/12
Born in Pelham Manor, Ray was a 39 year resident of Providence, R.I., where he died at home. At Hobart, he majored in European History, and was a member of Sigma Chi. He was in the Interfraternity Council, the Herald, Echo and Pine, Young Republicans, Classics Club, Swimming, Track, Ski Club and Crew. After college, he graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and went on to establish his practice with Nephrology Associates. An avid runner, cook, traveller, and music enthusiast, Ray was survived by his wife, Patricia, three children, and three grandchildren.
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Children: Pamela F. Pendrell, James B. Farrell

Grandchildren: Jackson J. Farrell

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: NYU Graduate School of Business


Military Service: 1st Lieutenant, 107th Infantry, NYARNG

Volunteer Work: Local hospital and land trust boards

Memorable Travels: Lived in London for two years and traveled extensively in Europe, as far east as Turkey.

Interests and Hobbies: Collecting wine, boating

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Bragging rights are not my thing.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have been blessed with generally good health. Yes, the hair that’s left is grey, but no major replacements yet.

What event made a big difference in your life? Marriage to a wonderful woman and raising two great children, both productive members of society who seem to embrace the mores and values we worked so hard to instill. As many of us well know, kids don’t come with a training manual.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Gender equality – not yet perfect. Entrenchment of the welfare state and entitlement mindset. Widespread abuse of illegal substances. Lack of respect for the ideas and rights of others throughout society – political correctness. Incredible advances in medicine and applied science, from space travel to information technology. 9/11 and Islamic terrorism.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? As for many others, the JFK assassination.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: How is it that we have permitted our system of government, and especially our educational system, to become so degraded and ineffectual? Self-absorption and apathy? Lack of term limits? Parental indifference? Public sector union power?
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Military Service: U.S. Navy for 4yrs active, 20+ Reserve

Volunteer Work: The usual community service organizations; various Bar panels

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Various, but, aside from occasional personal satisfaction, all of which on this side of 70 seem not much and inordinate. Have I made the world better? For some people very much so. For others, otherwise.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Getting older is not great. Could be worse. It is somewhat of a discovery as to how much my point of view has changed as to the importance of things to be done. It is somewhat like having the first child and discovering that the universe is infinite; you get old and realize the universe is infinite no matter what you do. There is the usual annoyance at knowing so much that younger people do not. I was shocked when I first met a kid who did not know who John Wayne was. I was fairly recently shocked to meet an adult who did not know who Hitler was. I am very often now-a-days bemused at how much I do not know about the hopes and practices of youth: I am a bonafide out-of-it alter cocker.

There is this: It seems that increasingly I am absorbed in the Vietnam War. Apparently this is not such an uncommon syndrome. Not just an initial decade of increasingly frequent flash backs, but that a constant awareness of it continues. Daily. Not so much “still in Saigon” as still trying to get home.

To sum up my last 50 years: the more things change, the more things stay the same. I could have done better and I could have done much worse. And, of course, I hope I am being too self-demanding and critical. God bless us, every one.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Even before graduation - freedom riders, integration, JFK assassination, mini-skirts, Vietnam, draft age going to 19, culture wars, turn on-tune in, emission controls, the Warren Court civil liberties, and distrust of government. Subsequently, the very real possibility of nuclear war, now replaced by the not quite yet real possibility of terrorist
dirty bombs; MLK, RFK, Watergate, breakdown of trust in Presidents, loss of faith in government, jingoistic adventurism, and a thousand other things.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS! Stand out memories of Hobart: Pete Seeger and “We Shall Overcome” on the first night at college. The first freshman “mixer” at Keuka. Benjamin Atkinson knocking on the dorm room door at Sherrill looking for my roommate who had overslept and was missing one of his final exams. A.W. at Elmira, freshman year; the barmaid at Da Oaks, sophomore year; S.S. at Keuka in what would have been senior year. Simeon Grater presciently driving with his headlights always on. Turning 18 and getting so drunk that I was never able to remember wandering around Hale, being brought in and vomiting thus forcing my roommates (corner room, 2 roommates) to sleep in a laundry mat. Seeing the Fantasticks performed in Coxe. First time hearing The Beatles on the new radio-hifi in the Sherrill lounge. AFROTC trip to Lockbourne AFB, a SAC base, on the day Kennedy was shot; cancellation of midterms when we returned.

I am certain that many other ephemeral incidents would come to mind in the proper circumstances of being with classmates and reminiscing. But I cannot recall anything that was of long term significance. I arrived at ‘Bart very, very young and immature and a victim of that insidious parochialism bred of having been raised in New York City. I left not so much older, not particularly mature, and with no clearer focus than when I had entered. What I wanted most out of Hobart was me. I have almost no memories of any professor, and none of any who influenced me. The most valuable single course that sticks in my mind is 2 credit summer course in Art Appreciation: I learned things I did not know and had not suspected. Sure, Western Civ. and all that.

Two years of summer school courses, and a full course load, enabled me to complete degree requirements in August 1965. I had no idea of doing anything in particular. I did not want to continue schooling. I had no occupational, business, or professional interest. Accordingly, I joined the Navy. When I first applied, in December 1964 the war in Vietnam was not much of a war. Nobody much in terms of numbers and in terms of draftees was dying and boys were not being drafted to go fight. The average draftee age was 24, and not everyone was being drafted. By the time I was sworn in, December 1965, the world had changed: the average draftee age was 19, the first combat (vice advisory) troops had landed in March 1965. Everybody was being drafted.

The degree was not awarded until graduation in 1966. At that time I was at Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Thereafter I was in the Hostile Fire Zone during portions of 1967, 1968, and 1969. I was aboard U.S.S. Cimarron (AO-22) in WestPac, from PhuQuac to Hainan. I was in River Assault Squadron NINE from Than Phu to Ben Keo and Rach Gia to My Tho, and a lot of other places in between. During “Vietnamization” of the war, under Nixon, I commanded the U.S. advisory team to River Assault and Interdiction Division 73 (RAID 73) of the Vietnamese Navy, in III Corps, all around the Parrot’s Beak: Hiep Hoa, Go Dau Ha, Tuyen Nhon, Moc Hoa, down to Tan An and Ben Luc.
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Volunteer Work: Town Zoning Board Member; Chairman Town Democratic Party; Meals on Wheels Food Program

Interests and Hobbies: Renovating old houses, build new house

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family, Ellen, raising our kids while working outside of home, our kids, great adults, each with a master’s degree and pursuing education based careers.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Being “tutored” by Dean Benjamin Atkinson (also English professor) in study skills after admitting to him in my freshman year that I came to Hobart unprepared for college level study. I owe my past college accomplishments to him.
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4/28/44 – 7/14/15
Born in Farmington, Conn., Laurence majored in economics and was a member of the swim team, Canterbury Club and WEOS. After Hobart, he received both his master’s and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut. He devoted his career to teaching and achieved the level of full professor at Western Connecticut State University and later at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas. Larry was survived by his two sons.

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Children: Austin, Kara

Grandchildren: Jordan, Ava

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: Georgetown Law Center, J.D. 1969

Work/Career History: Attorney practicing in N.Y. 1969-2015 (95% retired in 2005); Built and owned 2 Restaurants (N.Y. and Ct.); current General Counsel and Director of Strategic Relations for Wellness Company serving over 1,000 corporations nationwide; owned and managed commercial real estate in N.Y. and Florida; principal in golf fitness training program adopted by PGA and LPGA golfers; Master Pilates Instructor with my own Studio in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida (www.ThePilatesInstitute.net) and co-owner of the United States Pilates Association ® LLC (www.UnitedStatesPilatesAssociation.com), an Educational Organization providing Pilates Teacher Certification and workshops, continuing education and exclusive Joseph Pilates Archival Seminars throughout the United States.

Volunteer Work: Used my Pilates practice to host events for the benefit of St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital

Memorable Travels: Ground Zero and 9/11 Workshop Museum (with wife and grand children); Normandy, Santorini; Barcelona; Ibiza; London, Rome, Scotland (St. Andrews), Costa Rica; RV vacation with wife and grand children.

Interests and Hobbies: Pilates, swimming, golf, dancing, taking adventure trips each summer with grand children.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Being a caring and respectful son, brother, father, step father, grandfather, husband, uncle; great uncle; representing a young, biological unwed father, pro bono, and taking his case to the U.S. Supreme Court to establish his parental constitutional rights to his child; arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court on December 7, 1982 (Lehr vs. Robertson); teaching Pilates to Parkinson patients and people with other physical limitations as well as athletes.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Fortunate to have had good health (despite some vodka and tequila along the way); had father and mother for 89 and 95 years respectively; becoming young again with grandchildren (Jordan and Ava) and watching them grow in an era that is so different than mine; realizing...
that monetary rewards were not as important in life as pursuing different avenues for reasons of health and happiness and living the last 16 years with an amazing woman.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Attending a self-improvement workshop that got my life out of quicksand and jump-started it to a whole different level of pursuing activities and careers that made me happy and healthy. It further encouraged me to take more risks and have the confidence that I would succeed and that failure is not a bad thing.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Technology by far has changed our society and the interaction between people. There is a blatant lack of personal (face to face) communication between people and a lack of time for introspection. Young people are also being exposed too soon via the Internet to thoughts and ideas for which they are not ready to fully understand and there is no one to continually guide them, since generally both parents are working.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? November 22, 1963, walking across the Quad and learning of JFK assassination. Have to also mention the first time I saw how many books we had to read for Western Civilization.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Would you rather have attended Hobart 1962-66 or 2011-2015? I’ll stick to 1962-1966.

Extended Thoughts: As I look back on my experiences at Hobart, what sticks out the most are the Western Civilization Course and the Professors I had for Political Science (Manwaring, Kim and Smith). These experiences showed me how things that seemed insurmountable at the beginning could be conquered and how the journey could be rewarding. While I lost this feeling for a period of time, it was still in my body and luckily was reawakened. This type of thinking allowed me to take on life with a different perspective. Take risks without fear of failure and that even if failure reared its head, a realization that the journey would be a useful life lesson.
Frank H. Frissel*
7/18/44 – 1/9/13
Born in Lyme, Conn., Frank majored in psychology. Frank worked as a medical technologist and later as a pharmaceutical representative for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. Later he became a realtor and worked at several real estate companies, including Frissell Realty in Middletown, Conn. He also became a certified residential appraiser working in Connecticut, Georgia and Florida. Frank was survived by his two daughters.

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Spouse/Partner: Catherine, married in 1985

Children: A daughter who is a lawyer with a large firm. A son who is a financial analyst with a large bank.

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: M.B.A. Finance, Columbia 1968


On December 7, 2007 I asked a good question of the management of AIG. That question, and the subsequent non-answer were included in the book Too Big To Fail by Andrew Ross Sorkin.


Memorable Travels: Throughout much of the U.S. Russia, Brazil, Australia

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Helping to raise two wonderful children.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The elimination of the draft.

Richard C. Gearhart Jr.*

2/22/44 – 2/8/15
Born in California, but a native of Rochester, N.Y. Richard majored in chemistry. He was treasurer of Beta Sigma and the Station Manager at WEOS. After graduation, he earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Delaware, which he then made his home. He worked for Agilant, where he authored technical manuals for chemical engineers until his retirement. He was a devoted teacher at University of Delaware where he won two awards for designing online courses. He enjoyed rebuilding cars, riding his motorcycle, sailing, and international travel.

Spouse/Partner: Catherine, married in 1985

Children: A daughter who is a lawyer with a large firm. A son who is a financial analyst with a large bank.

Major: Economics

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* Deceased
Spouse: Marsha (Carlson) Gette ’67

Children: Two - Melissa and Christopher

Grandchildren: Four – Annika, Emily, Viola and Amelia

Post-HWS Education: I graduated from the United States Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a Second Lieutenant in 1967. I earned a Master in Business Administration from Northeastern University in 1976.

Major: Favorite HWS Class: Latin

Special Travels: As a Naturalist Guide for Mass Audubon, I have led over 50 trips to international destinations on seven continents. Among my most interesting travel programs have included expeditions to the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan, Antarctica, and Africa (Botswana, Kenya, Tanzania, and Zambia). I have also led more than 150 travel programs to domestic destinations.
**Interests and Hobbies:** My most satisfying hobbies are observing wildlife and nature photography.

**Accomplishments of Which I’m Proudest:** Being the Director of Operations for a computer manufacture company (Honeywell Bull).

Being the founding Director of Mass Audubon’s Joppa Flats Education Center in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Working with conservation organizations in Belize; training Naturalist Guides there, and developing scholarship programs to help Belizean students continue their educations.

Having a successful marriage to Marsha Carlson Gette (WS ’67) for 49 years, raising two children, and helping to raise four granddaughters.

**Extended Thoughts:** I graduated in 1996 and immediately enlisted in the United States Army. After training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Fort Ord, California, I attended Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. I was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police and was assigned to Fort Buckner on Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands (Japan). Just prior to deployment overseas, Marsha Carlson ’67 and I were married. Fortunately, Marsha was able to join me on Okinawa, and we lived off base in an Okinawan community – a very educational experience. My most interesting assignment on Okinawa was as Commanding Officer of the United States Pacific Sentry Dog School. We trained dogs and their human handlers to protect personnel and facilities. Our daughter, Melissa, was born on Okinawa.

Upon returning to Massachusetts in 1969, I joined Honeywell Information Systems as a Materials Control Analyst. While the company went through many mergers and name changes, I stayed with the company until 1996. My last assignment was that of Director of Operations for the company’s computer manufacturing facility in Lawrence, Massachusetts. During my business career, I volunteered as a Sanctuary Committee member at Mass Audubon’s Drumlin Farm in Lincoln and conducted travel programs as Naturalist Guide.

At age 51 (1996), I decided to leave the computer industry and follow my passion – working for a conservation organization. I joined Mass Audubon full time and became the founding Sanctuary Director of the Joppa Flats Education Center in Newburyport. Starting with a vacant parking lot and no building, my staff and I built a world-class education facility. Joppa Flats is focused on introducing the public to the natural world and our place in it and instilling a conservation ethic among participants of all ages and abilities.

My greatest pleasure has been developing environmental education curricula and leading travel programs for Mass Audubon. I have had over 30 years of experience leading groups to local, domestic, and international destinations. I have visited all seven continents, led participants on more than 50 international travel adventures, and conducted hundreds of domestic trips. In addition to teaching workshops at Joppa Flats, I conduct the Certificate Program in Bird Ecology in Belize, Central American. This program is designed to train Belizeans to be educators and field trip leaders as a way to enhance their economic wellbeing and promote conservation. I also created a scholarship fund to assist deserving Belizean students from families in difficult financial circumstances to continue their educations.

After almost 20 years as Sanctuary Director at Joppa Flats, I retired in February 2016. However, I continue to be associated with Mass Audubon. A week after I retired, I took a group to the Galápagos Islands (Ecuador) and have upcoming travel programs to Big Bend National Park in Texas, New Mexico, and South Carolina. I plan to devote more time to the Bird Banding Research Station I established on the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge in 1997. I will be in Nome, Alaska, leading a group at the time of this June’s reunion.

Hobart was perfect for me - a great place to learn and grow. I remember the beauty of Lake Seneca and the surrounding countryside and the deep friendships I formed.
**D. Douglas Gilbert*  
11/23/43 – 7/18/06  
Born in Lockport, N.Y., Doug majored in chemistry and biology. He was a member of the Canterbury Club and Little Theatre. Doug entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1969. He went on to St. Andrew’s University in Scotland. After attending Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, he operated a family practice for 30 years. He returned to the ministry, serving as pastor of a Presbyterian church near Corning, N.Y. while teaching seminary courses in Buffalo. He commented once that callings to the ministry and to medicine are exactly the same – “You show up with a learned intellect and a compassionate heart, and leave the results in the hands of God.” Doug was survived by his wife, Barbara, a daughter, and two sons.

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**Donald M. Golas*  
5/29/44 – 12/28/93  
Born in Dayton, Ohio, Don played football and lacrosse and was a Kappa Sigma at Hobart. A sociology major, he was a member of the Arnold Society. Serving the Air Force in the Vietnam War, he earned the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster four times. Don worked for Atlantic Aviation, Beechcraft Aviation. He died of cancer, and was survived by his wife, Charlotte.
Geoffrey H. Goodman

Nickname: Geoff

Spouse/Partner: Susan Goodman

Children: Stephen Goodman, Laura Goodman

Major: History

Post-HWS Education: Master of Public Administration, University of Oklahoma; Postgraduate Intelligence Program, Defense Intelligence College

Favorite HWS Class(es): History of the Soviet Union and History of China in the 20th century

Favorite HWS Professor(s): Dr. Causey, Dr. Murphy and Captain Shorack (AFROTC)


Volunteer Work: Serve as a government liaison between the American Red Cross and state and local governments in Colorado.

Memorable Travels: Living in Japan during 1968, and six subsequent visits there. Lots of overseas vacation travel.

Interests and Hobbies: Practicing and teaching the martial art aikido.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Fifty years (and counting) of continuous service by the Goodman family with the U.S Air Force, beginning in 1966 and continued by my son and daughter.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The digital revolution has changed everything. I never used a computer in college, and now I could scarcely get through a normal day without using one.

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Kenneth Greenbaum*  
7/24/44 – 3/1/00  
Born in New York City, Ken majored in psychology. He was vice president of the Temple Club, a member of the pre-law society and on the staff at WEOS. He then went on to earn his J.D. at Suffolk University Law School in 1969 and a doctorate in taxation from NYU Law in 1970. He worked in corporate law and then with Condec Corp., where he negotiated sales of military equipment to foreign governments, as well as the sale of companies (including his own to an outside buyer). After retiring in 1994, Ken travelled to Israel, the Mediterranean and China. He was an avid golfer and swimmer. He was survived by his wife, Ellyn and one daughter.

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Children: Samuel, Anna

Grandchildren: Sarah

Major: Politics and East Asian Studies

Post-HWS Education: Ph.D. Princeton University; Junior Fellow, Society of Fellows, Harvard University


Volunteer Work: Board member and Film Series Founder, Jewish Community of Japan; Founder & Honorary Life President, Kehilat Sulam Yaakov, Zichron Yaakov, Israel; Educational Alliance West, NYC

Memorable Travels: Every place I've been to has been memorable in its own way.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, travel, film, theater, music, fitness

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Two wonderful children; happily married for 40+ years.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I just retired from Waseda, so come back in a few years and ask me then.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Marrying Keiko and then having Sam and Anna.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The disintegration of the family, writ large.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? YES – studying on Saturday night when everybody else seemed to be out partying and having a ball!
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Children: Two

Grandchildren: Three

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: Rutgers, M.B.A.

Work/Career History: U.S. Trust, First Manhattan Co.

Volunteer Work: United Way of Northern Westchester, Trustee-New Hampton School

Memorable Travels: China, Japan, Canadian Rockies, Ireland, Scotland, 1965 European Tour with fellow KAs

Interests and Hobbies: Landscape work, collections of decoys and olde maps

Accomplishments of which you're proudest:
Winning the Nantucket Bluefish Contest, Hole in one in golf, Sailfish Tournament winner in Key West, Fla. long ago, 2 great children, 3 terrific grandchildren, one perfect Norwich Terrier

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Recognize that you are not 30 anymore. We're 70 and should enjoy the ride as much as possible.

What event made a big difference in your life? Leaving Hillhouse HS in New Haven and going to New Hampton School which enabled me to graduate from HWS.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The destruction of the Twin Towers in NYC demonstrated how vulnerable we were and possibly are. It changed everything.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? News of the assassination of JFK when I was a sophomore. Also spending 6 weeks at Hobart one summer taking a class about plant life in a swamp where one of other students was caught in a bog and had to be extricated by the rest of the group.

Extended Thoughts: The most important friends in my life are from Hobart. Too many of these friends have died much too early.
Robert B. Gurian

Nickname: Bob

Spouse/Partner: Lorie Gurian - Loretta Schoen

Children: Holly Gurian and Kelly Nawrocke, Rebecca and Andrew Nichols

Grandchildren: Felicity and Terren Nichols

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: Brooklyn Law School

Work/Career History: 42 years as a partner with Morgan, Bagg and Persons, Eastchester, N.Y., law firm, with emphasis on trusts, estates and real estate. Retiring 2016.

Military Service: U.S. Army from 1966 to July 1969

Volunteer Work: Served on many community service boards

Memorable Travels: Visiting European cities, hiking trips in U.S. and abroad.

Interests and Hobbies: Guitar, music, hiking, biking, theatre.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Family, wonderful career, being able to help many people.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: “Somehow I haven’t died and I feel the same inside as when I caught this ride.” James Taylor. “Today, Today, Today.”

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting my future wife freshman year. Decided to study law because of experience in Army legal system as guidance counselor.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Cell phones, Internet, 911, EZ pass.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? JFK assassination

Extended Thoughts: Car rallies driving around the Finger Lakes. Going to JFK’s funeral with Bob Gale. Hitchhiking to Buffalo with Barry Slater. Hitchhiking to the Kentucky Derby with Frank Lewkowitz. Fond memories with Bruce Prenner, Doug Gilbert, Woody Jewett, Alan Reisman, Harvey Howitt and Carl Schantz and lots of others.
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Edmond W. Hammer III*

5/6/44 – 9/19/71
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Children: Stefania; Magda, Richard

Grandchildren: Seven granddaughters! Livia; Sofia; Francesca; Elena; Harper; Rhett; Katherine

Major: English Literature

Post-HWS Education: MSBA, Boston University; Assorted U.S. Army schools and courses; Project Management, George Washington University

Work/Career History: Officer, U.S. Army; Operations Mgr, Wells Fargo Alarm; Vice President for Administration, D3 Technologies Inc; Financial Analyst, IRS Y2K Project; Project Manager/Executive Officer, DoD Biometrics Management Office and Task Force; Project Manager, FBI Biometrics Projects

Military Service: Retired as Lieutenant Colonel U.S. Army after 26 years, serving in various quartermaster, public affairs, deputy community commander and inspector general and NATO assignments in Thailand, Italy (four tours), Vietnam, Germany and the Pentagon.

Volunteer Work: Church and community work overseas and Food and Friends in D.C.

Memorable Travels: Returning to Italy several times with grandchildren in tow; touring Greece and Turkey and Ireland with Army friends; crossing the U.S. by train.

Interests and Hobbies: Sailing the Chesapeake Bay and belonging to a model railroad club in Vienna, Va.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Raising three wonderful children while living mainly overseas and now seeing them thrive with families of their own.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Has it really been 50 years? I was never good at math.

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting/marrying/importing the Vicenza girl who became my wife 46 years ago.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Personal computers and the rise and commercialization of the Internet. Being an early adopter, I lugged a 50 pound so-called portable computer on business trips in the early-80s, thinking that was revolutionary. It was, but it was also wonderful exercise.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? There are several – but I remember sitting in Albert Auditorium during orientation and being told to look to my left and right, and that by graduation at least one of those people seated next to me would be gone. They were.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Would you go back in time if you could and do it all again? In a New York minute.
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Children: John and Amy

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Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: U.S. Army, then Life

Work/Career History: After 2 years, 9 months, and 28 days in the U.S. Army, leaving as a 1st lieutenant, I began my first career in advertising. This took 25 years to complete. After having risen to the “rank” of executive vice president at N.W. Ayer (then a major agency, now, due to incredible mismanagement, defunct) I found that I could no longer deal with a room full of people discussing which flavor of yogurt (Strawberry? Blueberry? Or, perhaps, Vanilla?) should be listed first in an advertisement. So we parted company, and… I have since spent the last 25 or so years in home improvement, with the “rank” of proprietor, at Henry and Henry and Amy (I am the first Henry, the second Henry died about 15 years ago, and Amy is my daughter who worked with me for about 5 years until she got a “real” job—it was terrific). I work on old houses with my hands and my head and it has proven to be very rewarding, intellectually and financially.

Memorable Travels: While I have traveled in the U.S. and to foreign shores, I find that the most interesting travels are those of my mind, spurred on by reading.

Interests and Hobbies: I create interesting things with my hands and my eyes. Basically, it’s the same thing that I am currently doing for a living except, when it is done for family and friends, and there is no pay, it becomes a hobby.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I seem to be entering my “can’t quite” phase (can’t quite drink as much beer; can’t quite stay up as late; …). It’s a bit annoying, but not too bad (if you ignore it).

Extended Thoughts: Hobart was a wonderful place at a wonderful time. The country and we were just beginning to transition from adolescence to the (not totally pleasant) realities of the world which we now inhabit. I have often thought that, if I had been more mature then, I would have gotten more knowledge from those years (social, more often than not won out over academic), but… I’m not sure that “I did it wrong.” Hobart, and the way I lived it was a perfect staging point. A place to learn about things (Western Civ. was the Godzilla of all courses; I benefit, to this day, from that which I learned) and a place to also learn about myself and how to fit into this world. Hobart got me started, and I am still learning (about things, and about myself).
Spouse/Partner: Mary

Children: Michael, Matthew

Major: European History

Post-HWS Education: Central Connecticut University, Miami University

Work/Career History: Teacher


Volunteer Work: Veterans Administration, Hospice of the Valley

Memorable Travels: England, Scotland, Vietnam, Hong Kong

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, target shooting, swimming in my pool and sitting on my lazy boy watching Netflix!

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: My teaching career and serving honorably in a difficult war.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: My life like many of my fellow Vietnam vets is divided between before the war and after.

What event made a big difference in your life? Vietnam

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My first A in class and the day that Kennedy was assassinated.

Extended Thoughts: I am so grateful for the Colleges help in becoming the thinking and questioning person that I have become.
Stephen L. Hecht

Nickname: Steve

Spouse/Partner: Michele Hecht

Children: Olivier, Anthony, Caroleen

Grandchildren: Morgan, Lauren, Walter, Silas

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: Master’s Financial Services, Masters Management

Work/Career History: Independent Insurance Broker
1968 to date


Volunteer Work: The Children's Guild, American Jewish Committee, Temple Oheb Shalom, The Associated Jewish Community Federation, Grapeview Community Association, Congregation Beth Hatikvah

Memorable Travels: Machu Picchu, Galapagos, Japan, China, Malaysia, Singapore, Croatia, Rhodes, Corfu, Iceland, Europe

Interests and Hobbies: Instrument Rated Private Pilot

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Longest Serving Trustee and Board Chair, The Children’s Guild

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have been very blessed in the aging process. I can’t believe that I’m 70, as I really don’t feel old...most of the time!

What event made a big difference in your life?
Meeting my French exchange student “sister,” Michele, in 1965. We have been happily married for 49 years!

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Technology and security/terrorism.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Primarily, the life-long friendships that began at HWS in 1962, but also my year as president of the Independent Council.
Ledyard Heckscher II*

4/10/44 – 7/5/87

Born in Radnor, Pa., he majored in French and was a member of the Canterbury Association and St. John’s Guild. He married Mary Renn and had two daughters, when, at age 43, he succumbed to cancer.

* Deceased
Spouse: Bonnie Mahoney Heil ’66
Children: John W. and Ryan L.
Grandchildren: Gracie G. and Jackson T.
Major: American History
Post-HWS Education: Russian Area Studies Program at Georgetown University; Russian language at Defense Language Institute, Monterrey, Calif.
Work/Career History: Special Agent, FBI, 27 years
Military Service: US Army, 1st. Lt., 3 years
Volunteer Work: Court Appointed Special Agent (CASA), 15 years; Habitat for Humanity, 2 years.

Memorable Travels: Vietnam (1968 & 2005), USSR (1987), Normandy, France and multiple trips to Europe

Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, golf, reading, woodworking

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Married for 50 years (December, 2016); two glorious children and two glorious grandchildren.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:
It has been a remarkable journey; truly a learning experience that has given me much joy and also, a sense of regret.

What event made a big difference in your life?
The marriage to my wife and the birth of our children and grandchildren.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? I just wonder at the fact that I have the entire resources of the Library of Congress in my hands in the form of an iPad. That is remarkable and leaves me “pole-axed” whenever I take the time to think about it! In November of 2007, we all learned that the U.S. had elected an Afro-American as President of the United States. This event was so extraordinary that we all should think of it as one of the most significant events that has taken place in the 50 years since our graduation.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The assassination of President Kenney and the moment Gary McGee ’65 introduced me to my future wife one early morning in the Student Union.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: When will the wars end and when will we provide the food/water to the millions upon millions of starving peoples of this world. I have no answer to these never-ending dilemmas.
A. D. Hemelright Jr.

Nickname: Dave

Spouse/Partner: Reine R. Rogers Hemelright

Children: Seven

Grandchildren: Four

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: Naval (USMC) Aviation Training

Work/Career History: Former Marine Corps combat helicopter pilot and flight instructor in Pensacola, Fla., David has had over 25 years of general commercial construction in both the United States and overseas, specializing in retail and food service venues. Work with Operation Peace Hawk, building support facilities for the expansion of Royal Saudi airbases on the Arabian Peninsula, and weather station towns in the Sahara Desert for the World Meteorological Organization arm of the United Nations accounted for most of the international construction and logistical experience. As the first corporate maintenance manager of the fledgling Office Depot Chain, David was introduced to energy conservation, and instituted energy management systems and lighting technologies to the Office Depot Chain, thus commencing an over 10 year successful career in facility maintenance and operations. Venturing into the school maintenance workplace, David was a Maintenance Supervisor for Broward County, Fla. Schools, at the time the largest Accredited School District in the country with over 210 facilities. He moved to Tennessee and became the facility director of Loudon County Schools, developing the school building program, establishing the maintenance department, and implementing numerous energy conservation measures that have benefited the county schools. He also served a member of the Loudon County Planning Commission. While at Loudon County Schools, David instituted a Performance Contract that obtained $4.5 million worth of energy efficient upgrades to the facilities that have been self-funding. David was president of the Tennessee School Plant Management Association, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Tennessee School Plant Management Association. He has previously served on the National School Plant Management Association Board of Directors. David was also named Tennessee School Plant Manager of the year in 2008. David’s hobby of old trucks has involved him in the National Street Rod Association, and as a regional vice president of the American Truck Historical Society. Semi-retired, he currently resides in Lenoir City, Tenn., and works part time in the energy conservation field and in the school general construction field. David was involved with the Energy Services Coalition of which he is an avid supporter, and a supporter of the Council of Educational Facility Planners International. Most recently David has been appointed to the Department of Energy Environmental Management's Oak Ridge Site Specific Advisory Board advising the Department of Energy on the clean-up of legacy waste on the Oak Ridge Reservation. He has served as chair of the Board’s Public Outreach Committee and has served for two years as the chair of the Advisory Board. Recently, David has joined Kaatz, Binkley, Jones & Morris Architects, Inc. as a K-12 Public Schools Facilities Specialist in all aspects related to design, maintenance and construction of public school facilities.


Volunteer Work: American Truck Historical Society; Planning Commission., Loudon County, TN; Department of Energy Site Specific Advisory Board

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Interests and Hobbies: Antique trucks and hot rods

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Surviving Tet 1968, cancelling sales meeting in Teheran fall 1979, changing Air Florida flight on January 13, 1982, having friends all across the country, raising the kids and handling 18 wheelers across the United States.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Old age is not for sissies.

What event made a big difference in your life? Carter’s liberal policies

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Woosification of the youngest generation.

Extended Thoughts: Since we went on the tri-mester in my senior year, I completed all requirements to graduate in the winter of 1966. My commission (date of rank) was added to Annapolis Class of 1965, and I was in flight school in Pensacola when my class walked the stage. Sorry I missed the festivities. I did not flunk out!
Spouse/Partner: Ann Stewart Hemphill

Children: David Matthew and James Tripp

Grandchildren: Whit, Brenna and Reid

Major: Economics


Work/Career History: From 1973 to 2004 was employed by the CSX Transportation Co. starting as Operations Planning Analyst and retiring as Assistant VP of Industrial Development.

Military Service: USAF 1966-1971 Captain in the Air Training Command


Memorable Travels: Barging through Burgundy, France; Alaskan cruise, visiting family in San Francisco, Chicago, N.C. and N.J.

Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, golf, growing roses and plumerias, enjoying 3 grandchildren.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Starting a new Anglican Church in 2006, currently in our own church building with a growing parish of 200 communicants.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: One of the toughest aging issues for me was what to do after retirement with the extra time available and limited responsibilities. More recently it has been my aging body which is starting to challenge my active lifestyle.

What event made a big difference in your life? My marriage to Ann Stewart who has been my steady rock for 50 years and the mother of two wonderful sons.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The social changes in the late 1960s which followed the assassination of JFK and the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the United States. Thirdly, the invention of the Internet.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Living in Geneva Hall freshman year with fellow classmates.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Will my Theta Delta Chi fraternity be reinstate at Hobart College? In my day it was one of the outstanding fraternities on campus.
James H. Herendeen Jr.*  
4/16/42 – 9/19/94  
Jim transferred from Hobart to Penn State, where he majored in civil engineering. He was survived by his wife, Nancy, and three daughters.

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Kurt M. Hertzfeld Jr.*  
10/31/44 – 1/27/02  
Born in West Newton, Mass., Kurt majored in economics, worked at WEOS and was manager for the basketball team. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from UMASS in 1971. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He worked on the business side of higher education for most of his career, and was Director of IT at UMASS Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Mass. when he died. He was an enthusiastic marksman, a builder of clocks, a model railroader and an avid boater. His first wife was Cathleen Higgins ’66, who died in 1972. They met as student workers at SAGA. He was survived by his wife, Patricia, two children and four grandchildren.
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Grandchildren: Adam Hinman, Daniela Sanchez

Major: History

Work/Career History: 35 years in business, 10 years as regional sales manager, 25 years district manager of retail chains: Macy's, Ross Stores, Track 'N Trail.

Military Service: 5 1/2 years active duty, 15 years U.S. Army reserve; highest rank, Major

Memorable Travels: Greece, Italy, France, Spain, England, Malta, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland

Interests and Hobbies: Oil painting, gardening, reading.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My children are both successful and enjoying life. In the military, I was a decorated company commander (rank captain) in Germany.

What event made a big difference in your life? Upon retirement I began a career in art – have been in three galleries, sold many paintings, and participated in art shows.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Freshman year at Geneva Hall and getting to know all the characters residing there.

Extended Thoughts: Upon my retirement from a 35-year business career, I began oil painting and charcoal drawing as a hobby. It turned into a second career as I have sold paintings in three different galleries, participated in art shows, and presently specialize in commissioned paintings for both residences and offices. I only took one art course at Hobart, but it convinced me to keep at it.

I specialize in oil and canvas paintings of Tuscany and Provence. My paintings mostly focus on old Europe – realistic village scenes, ancient archways, timeworn doorways and windows, as well as floral still life and landscape. I travel to Europe every few years for subject matter and inspiration. My more recent work includes portraiture and U.S. land and seascapes.
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Children: Becca and Jason

Grandchildren: Jake, Sammy and Lainey

Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: Syracuse College of Law J.D. Degree

Work/Career History: Lawyer in both private and public practice for over 45 years. I'm still working, but at an age appropriate pace (semi-retired).

Volunteer Work: I have and continue to be supportive of many charitable causes both with time and financial support.

Memorable Travels: I have been fortunate to travel all over the world and I have enjoyed the places I've been and the people I've met!

Interests and Hobbies: Family, sports and travel.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest:
My family has meant the world to me – being a loving and supportive husband, partner, father and grandfather. Also, I have been very fortunate to have served for more than 30 years and continue to serve as Town Attorney, for the Town of Penfield (the community where I live). I am a very lucky man.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:
After 50 years the body parts no longer work as they did when I was 21 – I found it very humbling – but feel very fortunate I’m still able to do most things I did when I was younger.

What event made a big difference in your life?
My marriage.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?
The computer and the Internet.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? It's hard to pick one memory, but pitching and beating Syracuse in baseball 2 to 1 was a big highlight.

Extended Thoughts: The Hobart experience was very important in giving me the support and guidance I needed to develop the work ethic and life skills necessary to succeed. Further, and as important, I treasure the relationships I made while at the Colleges.
Benjamin C. Hovey*
8/16/43 – 8/6/08
Born in Chesnut Hill, Mass. Ben majored in political science. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, played on the soccer and lacrosse teams, and was captain of the hockey team. Ben was an athlete who just kept trying. He was a soft spoken friend of many, with a sharp sense of humor. He was, at various times, travel agent, stockbroker, author, and fisherman extraordinaire. Briefly holding the Pacific record for sailfish caught on a fly rod, Ben struggled with epilepsy all his life. Few of his friends at Hobart were aware of this. He wrote a book with Marion Clignet, titled “Tenacious” - the story of Ms. Clignet, who overcame her epilepsy to become a world class cyclist. She won two Olympic silver medals, 10 French National Titles, and several U.S. titles. In the forward Ben wrote “Marion’s and my goal in writing…is that, through her shining example, epilepsy may leave the darkness and come more into the light of the public’s awareness.” John White ’66 spoke at Ben’s funeral and John’s wife, an Episcopal Priest, presided, each at Ben’s request.

Harvey F. Howitt*
3/7/45 – 8/1/87
Harvey came to Hobart from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. and graduated with a B.S. in chemistry. Harvey was a member of Independent Council, Temple Club, and played baseball as a freshman. He was survived by his wife, Sydell, and two children.
Neil F. Hulbert

Spouse/Partner: Martha Hulbert

Children: Noah Wyeth Hulbert ’97; Jonah Moors Hulbert

Grandchildren: Sophia Campbell Hulbert; Sarah Jane Hulbert

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: Boston University School of Law ’69

Work/Career History: General counsel and director, Alston Hunt Floyd & Ing, AAL ALA, Honolulu (1994-present); Partner, Hong, Iwai, Hulbert & Kawano, Honolulu, Honolulu (1972-1994); law clerk to Judge Dick Yin Wong, Honolulu (1971-1972)

Volunteer Work: ACLU of Hawaii (president and director); ACLU National Board of Directors; Hanahauoli School, Honolulu (director); Holy Nativity School, Honolulu (director); William Lawrence Camp, NH (director)

Memorable Travels: Trekking in Nepal for 6 weeks with Noah and Jonah when they were each 12 years old.

Interests and Hobbies: Woodturning

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Being Noah and Jonah's father.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: It happens.

What event made a big difference in your life? The decrease in civil discourse on political issues.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? JFK’s assassination.

William C. Hutchison*

10/16/44 – 6/1/88

Born in Honolulu, HI, Bill majored in American History. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Operations officer for the Arnold Air Society and played on the lacrosse team. He made a career in the Air Force, where he served as a missile staff officer, and later became Chief of Emergency Procedures for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was survived by his wife, Shirley.
Robert Hyde

Nickname: Rob

Spouse/Partner: Carole C. Hyde (married 9/16/1967)
Children: None
Major: Economics

Work/Career History: Following graduation I began my sales career with IBM in 1966. After five years I left IBM to accept an offer from one of my clients to work for a company involved in the performance management business, again in an account executive sales position. In 1976 I was promoted to become the assistant to the president of the division, which necessitated a move to Dayton, Ohio. Two years later another promotion to regional vice president found us building a home in Lisle, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. We lived in Chicago until 1988, during which time Carole’s parents retired to Phoenix. We visited them for a few weeks each year, usually in February or March to escape the never ending winters in Chicago.

In 1988 we decided to make a lifestyle change and moved to Phoenix to enjoy the weather...yeah, it’s hot during the summer, but you don’t have to shovel sunshine! I continued my sales management career with a resort company in Phoenix and then spent 17 years with Hyatt Hotels and Resorts before retiring in 2010.

Military Service: 42nd Aviation Battalion, U.S. Army National Guard 1966-1971

Volunteer Work: For the past four years I have enjoyed volunteer work at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport as a “Navigator”...I get to tell people where to go, in a nice way of course. I also volunteer with an Arizona organization that fosters mutual cooperation and trust between neighborhoods and local law enforcement.

Memorable Travels: One of the wonderful benefits of retirement is the time and opportunity to travel. We enjoyed a 21-day visit to Italy including a Greek Island cruise, and an Alaskan cruise tour with family. In 2014 we enjoyed a 15-day cruise in the Baltic, the highlight of which was a two day visit to St. Petersburg. That trip also included a few days in London and a week in Paris including Giverny and Normandy...very humbling! Most recently we took a week long cruise to the Mexican Riviera. We’re also fortunate to spend two weeks in Sedona every summer. If you've never been, both it and the Grand Canyon deserve a place on your bucket list.

Interests and Hobbies: Obviously travel, and also a chance to catch up on reading for pleasure. Occasionally I enjoy a round of golf with Carole, but more often I don’t play well.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Loving and being loved by the same wonderful woman for more than 50 years...we first dated in 1962.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: How did I become 72 so quickly? Aside from the expected aches and creaks I have been fortunate to enjoy good health all my life, but a nasty bout with the shingles virus in 2009 was not fun. But hey, I still have my hair, albeit gray.
What event made a big difference in your life?
Among many of life’s up and downs, I have to reflect on the sobering events of 9/11. Having worked in Manhattan for 10 years I relate to the city. I know the attacks on our homeland brought us all great pain and sorrow for the loss of friends or loved ones. But it also awakened fear in our hearts, dread that this unimaginable attack may not be the last, and the realization that our way of life has been forever changed.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? I believe the technological advances we’ve experienced since graduation have been beyond our wildest imagination. I’m thinking of computers, cell phones, the Internet, flat screen TV’s, etc. Tech has truly revolutionized our lives in so many good ways, but I can’t help but think there are downsides as well. So many of these devices and programs like Twitter, texting and Facebook are designed to keep us connected, yet how do you really connect with anyone in 140 characters or less? And is texting someone across the table from you while looking down at your iPhone communicating? I worry that the younger generations won’t learn how to spell words longer than three characters. And like how do you like carry on a like meaningful conversation or negotiation without like being able to look someone in the eye, read their body language, and speak an intelligent and well expressed thought? I hope I’m wrong!

Extended Thoughts: For whatever reasons I have not journeyed back to Geneva for a Homecoming or Reunion since graduation. So after 50 years I look forward to seeing all the changes in the campus and to reconnecting with friends, fraternity brothers and classmates. I will continue to be forever grateful for my four years at HWS, for the excellent education I received (including Western Civ) and for all the memories I have after all these years!
H. Read Jackson*
12/24/44 – 1/25/16
Born in Bronxville, N.Y., Read was member of Kappa Sigma, St. John's Guild, the Interfraternity Council, and the soccer team. After graduation he served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He then worked as an account executive with the Benton & Bowles advertising agency in New York and was a programming vice president and executive producer for a public-TV station in Philadelphia. He went on to be a TV producer for news programs including “60 Minutes,” “ABC World News Tonight,” and “The Crusaders.” From 1997-2011 he was an executive at Fox Sports Net, where he oversaw original production for more than a dozen of the network’s operations across the country. He received several Emmy nominations for his work. After leaving Fox, he launched a company that makes mobile apps. He was an adjunct professor at Pepperdine University in Malibu, CA, a board member of ACT Today! (Autism Care and Treatment Today), and served on the vestry of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Woodland Hills, Calif. Read also served as the West Coast Hobart Regional Vice President for the HWS Regional Network. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Alspaugh Jackson, their son, Wyatt and his brother Wheeler Jackson '70.
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Major: Biology/Math

Post-HWS Education: Ph.D., University of Rochester Medical School, Neuroendocrinology/Anatomy; Fellow, University of Oregon Medical School, Department of Medicine, Endocrinology Unit

Work/Career History: Faculty, Department of Anatomy, Louisiana State University Medical School, New Orleans; established several successful independent businesses; the last, a comfort, orthopedic, and custom shoe and appliance business from which I retired two years ago.

Memorable Travels: Aside from professional moves that took me from Rochester, N.Y., to Portland, Oregon, down to New Orleans, LA, and then back to Rochester, N.Y. (my wife and I have lived here for 26 yrs.), there have been a few memorable travels. Fifteen years ago, Victoria and I spent about two weeks in Italy dividing the time among Rome, Naples (Pompeii), and Florence. Beginning with an early morning cab ride past the Coliseum, the experience became very emotional. It was incredible knowing that I was walking the streets and sitting in the plazas where so many ancient legendary figures went before. The beauty of even the tiniest church, the monuments and sculptures was sometimes beyond my comprehension.

In the late 70s, a friend and I twice backpacked the Shoshone National Wilderness in Wyoming. This was truly a most wonderful life experience. When I was younger, I fashioned myself to be a 19th century mountain man maybe like Jim Bridger. These walks in the wilderness satisfied those day dreams. If I had a bucket list, this experience would have been checked off.

Interests and Hobbies:  
The out-of-doors and hiking have always interested me. So have cars. I’ve owned ‘muscle’ cars, I built and played with custom street rods and I am now back into sports cars. As an adult (i.e., post education) my most heartfelt interest has been dogs, the German Shepherd Dog in particular. As an amateur, I competed in the German sport of Schutzhund. For a while, we also bred some very fine German Shepherd Dogs.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:  
A rewarding professional career which included research, teaching, and numerous publications. During that time I also consulted on a medical/legal basis. In 1977, I was approached by the McGraw Hill Book Company to rewrite/edit a new edition of Shearer’s Manual of Human Dissection, which is a text used in the gross anatomy course in medical and dental schools. I spent two years on this wonderful project that culminated in the 6th and 7th editions (including a Spanish translation).

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It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Yes, I am aging, can't help it. I am getting older but often wonder when I will grow up.

What event made a big difference in your life? After the momentous decision to leave my chosen profession and after establishing several other businesses, we made the decision to leave New Orleans. Being an adventuresome soul and having a very supportive wife, we put our belongings in storage, got in our car with two German Shepherd dogs and looked for a new place to live. A few weeks later, I found myself back in Rochester, N.Y. where my very southern wife (in the middle of a spring snow storm) said, “This is where I want to live”. Here I started a business, worked very hard to make it successful and 24 years later sold it and suddenly found myself retired.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? What is most obvious are the derivatives of the space program, the multitude of advancements in medicine, and the computerization of the world wide community. However, what is most significant to me are elements of our society that have not changed much after all these 50 years. We still struggle for civil rights, for the right to vote, and for equality for women and the LGBT community. Sometime soon there must be change and equality for all of us.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? It was the good fortune of a 17 year old just to be at HWS and to live there for 4 years. We all came from different ethnicities, races, religions and socio-economic backgrounds. We were young and green. Through no great effort or really, none at all, we learned to live with one another, to appreciate our differences and to respect those differences. It all seemed as though that’s the way it is, in spite of the horrifying turmoil found outside our home on Seneca Lake. The way we were and the life we lived became part of my heart and soul, and has served me very well for the past 50 years. Thank you to all for teaching me.

Extended Thoughts: I went to Hobart as a premed student with the intent of spending my career in medicine. When I decided to change careers, I came to realize the value in the depth and breadth of a liberal arts education. I was confident that I had the ability, with hard work, to accomplish whatever I set my mind to.
Spouse/Partner: Takashi Yamashita

Children: Andrew Wood and Caroline Preston

Grandchildren: Three in Arizona: Kahlil, Astrid and Ayida

Major: English and Creative Writing

Post-HWS Education: M.A. in African Studies (Ohio University) 1975

Work/Career History: Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia (1966-1969); Peace Corps staff in HQ various stints 1972-1999; IT specialist, writer various places; English as a Second Language (ESL) instructor at University of Nevada Las Vegas, private school, and as private tutor.

Military Service: No - received deferment for Peace Corps and teaching


Memorable Travels: East Africa 1968 with Bob Gale H’66 and my sister; Zimbabwe and Egypt with my kids 1999; Japan with partner various times; solo to Shanghai, Xi’an and the Great Wall 2014. (See photo of me with terracotta figures in Xi’an with my guide Peter Ma.)

Interests and Hobbies: Bringing order and common sense to a gazillion family photo albums

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Two kids Andrew and Caroline

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: The aging process: In many ways it started early for me. During a routine eye exam at age 47 I got the out-of-nowhere and deeply disturbing diagnosis that I had Retinitis Pigmentosa or RP. It translates into diminishing peripheral and limited night vision. The first doctor stated that I should have a few good years before going blind. (Gee, thanks.) Almost immediately I stopped driving which was tough with two kids with soccer and basketball practices and games. But, not so bad as we were living in Washington, D.C., and we had public transportation, plentiful taxis, and help from friends.

Over the next 10 years dealing with RP specialists at Johns Hopkins, UCLA, and OHSU in Portland, I learned I was lucky...my version was stable and no further vision loss was expected. I can read normal text, teach, find my partner in a supermarket. With RP, I do poorly with handshakes, steps, curbs, and low-hanging branches. I often walk with a white cane to alert others.

More on the aging process: Wish I could ask my late parents and others about their best recipes, more stories about family, WWII, the decision to live on a farm. Yes, I am having “senior moments” we simply label as “charm.”

Major task now is sorting through boxes of family photos and mementoes (yikes, I need an assistant and a scanner).

I retired too early I’m told (after working 34 years) but I keep busy as a volunteer docent/tour guide at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African Art. I really fell in love with art thanks to a HWS course on 19th century American Art.

As an adult and now as a senior, I’m been lucky also by being able to travel internationally. Japan half a dozen times,
Machu Picchu, Barcelona. The kids and I visited Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Egypt in Summer 1999. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Peace Corps in Ethiopia, in 2012 I returned for two weeks with 120 other Volunteers. (I had worked very hard to reinvigorate my frozen-in-time Amharic language skills and it made the trip much better.) Most recently, traveling solo in 2014, I visited China (Shanghai, Xi’an, Beijing, Great Wall, etc.).

**What event made a big difference in your life:**
Three big events to name: (1) Being a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Ethiopia for three years right after departing Geneva. The experience was absolutely transformational for this Connecticut farm kid. (2) The happy arrival of my two kids, Andrew and Caroline, and watching them grow and develop as adults. And (3) I came out as a gay man in my 50s. Over the past 15 years, I’ve met many wonderful friends all over the world. I cherish life-long friendship with some of them closest to my heart.

**What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation:** Computers, advances in Equality, Civil Rights, and Gay Rights

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS:** English paper review sessions with Professor Alexander Campbell. He and his colleagues helped hone my writing skills (especially an adjunct our freshman year but I forget his name).

**Extended Thoughts:** Hobart College: smart, compelling, enthusiastic professors and instructors. Dean of Students Benjamin Atkinson who talked me out of bailing out during the doldrums of my sophomore year. I loved the Saga food. Do you remember the mandatory gym and weekly chapel? (I actually liked them both). But also much appreciated the Campus Chaplain who convinced the Trustees to END the chapel requirement as being detrimental to our spiritual lives. Thankful to other students - men and women - who listened and helped me to be a much better person (Frank S., Jim S., Hal B., Helen B. and others).
Thomas C. Joseph*

3/13/44 – 4/19/15

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tom majored in European History. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam, where he earned a Bronze Star, and Air Medal. He spent his life as a salesman, being open and gregarious by nature. He enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading, and language in general. He was survived by his longtime partner, Barbara Smith, four children and six grandchildren.
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Grandchildren: Sophie and Cooper

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: Brooklyn Law School

Work/Career History: I practiced law from 1972 until 2009 in Amherst and Northampton Mass. I was primarily a family law litigator although I represented several of the local colleges and small towns.

Military Service: I was drafted into the Army just as I was to start law school and was in the service from 1966 until 1967. The closest I got to Vietnam was Indiana.

Volunteer Work: Presently I’m on the community council of the Pacific Palisades and chair the land use committee where we are in the process of vetting a major redevelopment of our somewhat quaint beach town community. Back in Amherst, Mass. I coached baseball from Little League to legion ball. Both of my sons were ball players.

Memorable Travels: We’ve traveled a lot but aside from our European trips (the last being for my son Nick’s wedding in Pienza, Tuscany), two trips stand out: we traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia a few years ago, some 40 years after I came close to “visiting.” We did this trip with my old friend Jerry Wolfe ’67 and his wife. We also spent 3 weeks traveling to Morocco last year where I was the only man in a group of 11. I wrote a story about the traveling harem for our local newspaper which amused a few people.

Interests and Hobbies: Aside from my local politics, I play guitar with some other old guys in a blues band and have off and on again writing a murder mystery which I can't seem to finish. I play a lot of golf, work out, hang out/take care of my two grandkids.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Without being maudlin I guess raising to great kids who have married terrific women who we love and have brought us Sophie and Cooper. I tried interesting and some might say important cases but I really don't look at my career accomplishments as extraordinary. Seeing my children be successful and happy is what I treasure.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: My hair is pretty white and somewhat sparse but aside from some achy shoulders which sometime hinder my golf game, I really haven’t felt as if I have aged. Physically I don't really feel that different from 20 years ago. I’m still very active; hiking, golfing working out etc. My mother just turned 99 and is still running her own life and is mentally still there so I may have “won the genetic sweepstakes” as my doctor likes to say. I would say the main difference for me is that I am more conscious of the good moments and want to maximize them for as long as I can.
What event made a big difference in your life? Graduating from Hobart, being in and out of the Army, becoming a lawyer, getting married, having children, having grandchildren these are all momentous events at the time they occurred. I would say marrying Janet because that was the life changing event that led to everything else.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Like most I would say the advent of the Internet/digital age from a macro level. I also think the demographic changes in the USA have unleashed all sorts of issues which have made politics the blood sport that it has become with partisanship raising the levels of vitriol to levels far beyond what any of us could have imagined in 1966.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I remember the sign hanging from Medbery Hall saying “There’s still time brother” during the Cuban missile crisis which echoed the movie “On the Beach.” In so many ways our lives in Geneva were so innocent and devoid of the kinds of fear that some young people have today. Even the Vietnam war had not reached the societal boiling point that it soon became after we graduated. It seems that much of the incredible change personified by the 60s happened after we left Geneva. Some of us were more profoundly impacted by that change than others. Perhaps those of us who went on to graduate and professional school were more able to witness what the war did to campuses. This is not to say that any of us were exempt from that change, only that it was possible then to choose a path and a life that was more protected. Hence the differing paths some of us took which may not have been possible had we graduated 5 years later.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What was more formative to your development, your time in Geneva prior to 1966 or the years subsequent to that ending in 1972?
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Work/Career History: High School Math Teacher, Vestal High School, Vestal, N.Y. – 2 years; Guidance Counselor - Vestal High School, Vestal, N.Y. – 29 years


Interests and Hobbies: Choral singing, spending time at Lake George

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Binghamton Seniors Running and Walking Festival 2015 – third place – 1 mile walk
Edward “Ted” F. Knight Jr.*
9/20/43 – 6/13/00
Born in Perrysburg, Ohio, Ted majored in economics and was member of Theta Delta Chi. After graduation, he served in Naval Intelligence in Denver where, after his tour, he worked in retail. He and his new wife (Janey Calhoun ’65) moved to San Francisco, where they opened “Knights Ltd” as original tenants in The Cannery, near Fisherman’s Wharf. He expanded the store to Beverly Hills and subsequently worked for more than a decade for Disney Studios, where he made models used in Disney movies. He was an adventurer, a talented artisan and a skilled pilot of gliders, fixed wing, and helicopters (one of his favorite stories described landing his glider in an unauthorized manner at Cleveland International Airport. The FAA was not pleased.) Divorced and remarried, Ted was survived by two children.
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Work/Career History: Animal Lab Manager, Electron Microscopy Lab Manager, Quality Assurance Manager re: FDA GLP’s, Apartment Buildings Manager

Military Service: U.S. Army, 1967-69, Draftee, 92B20 MOS

Volunteer Work: Many positions in my local Methodist church

Memorable Travels: Mexico, Arizona, Germany, Belgium, London, Paris, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and The Czech Republic

Interests and Hobbies: Walking and meditation, reading

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Working successfully in different fields.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: No meds, fit as a fiddle, enjoying life.

What event made a big difference in your life? Falling in love (reciprocally) with my first wife, Cathay.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? A slide into narcissism and boomeritis.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The advice I received from Dr. Lois Nellis.

Extended Thoughts: What is most important to me at this point in time is moving from thinking about God to studying and practicing the experiencing of God.
Spouse/Partner: Gary A. Garland

Major: Economics and Political Science

Post HWS Education: Master’s degree in international relations at Maxwell School, Syracuse University.

Work/Career History: Three decades teaching social studies at the secondary level in the public schools of Dix Hills, N.Y., specializing in world cultures and history.

Volunteer Work: In the AFT local to which I belonged I was, for many years, in charge of pursuing issues grievable under our contract through to their resolution.

Memorable Travels: I’m most grateful to have spent time traveling to Syria before that nation unraveled, and most pained by what has happened there.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I’m proud to have chosen (and stayed with) a career in public education which encouraged me to integrate my enthusiasm for economic and cultural geography with my teaching of history.

I’m proud of my role in organizing and administering for 10 years a gay social club in Manhattan whose focus was on safe sexual activity in a time of HIV-induced fears.

But I am most proud to have accomplished the dream of my youth: seeing the world for myself. I’ve traveled in more than 100 countries and hiked and camped on seven continents.

What event made a big difference in your life? The single occurrence which has most impacted my life is the sea-change in our society’s view of homosexuality. As a student at Hobart, knowing I was gay, I listened in silence to the hurtful expressions of bigotry and contempt then current in society’s dialogue. It took several years after Hobart for me to publicly acknowledge who I was and to begin residing in New York City, where I could be myself. I’ve had two long-term partners, each of whom has enormously enriched my life. After 18 years with Gary Garland, we married in 2008 when California briefly first legalized such unions. We share a wonderful life, in retirement, of world travel and time at home in three residences: Long Island’s north shore; the mountains of Southern West Virginia, and the Sonoran Desert at Tucson.

A second occurrence of great impact was the decision in 1979, with my first partner, to take leave of work for a year and travel cheaply around the world. We had no pre-arrangements and learned to find shelter, food and some level of welcome. We were so thrilled with the experience that we waited three years and did a similar journey around the western Pacific. When I later met Gary Garland, his travel dreams meshed with my travel history and we’ve since made scores of trips all over the world.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My fondest HWS memories are connected to my four year involvement with Little Theatre, where I learned and worked in many aspects of the craft, including the lead role in a play. It was a welcoming and non-competitive environment, my social refuge, and the after-show drinking /singing parties at Old Man Venuti’s were indeed memorable.

Extended Thoughts: I loved my time at the Colleges. But I didn’t like everything about my time there. We were tradition bound and regimented: chapel requirement, ROTC requirement for men, dress for dinner, curfews for women. Not everyone was nice. Social divides by religion and economics were quite evident. I’d come from a quiet ex-urb and a small public high school. I had a lot to learn. And I did, during my time at HWS in the classroom and out on campus. I entered HWS as an unformed teenager. I graduated as a grown-up with a solid view of the world.
Thomas R. Lamond*
3/16/43 – 1/26/85
Born in Alexandria, Va., Thom majored in religion and U.S. history. He was a member of the Herald, Little Theatre, Schola Cantorum, Young Democrats, Canterbury Association, and St John’s Guild. He had been the youngest correspondent accredited to cover JFK’s Presidential campaign, and he wrote for the Geneva Times while at Hobart. Following graduation, he attended Virginia Theological Seminary where he was ordained in 1969. He served as minister in Hammondsport, N.Y. and Alexandria, Va. He returned to the Geneva Times as a reporter from 1973-76 and then worked in communications for the Colleges, 1977 – 81. When he died, Thom was working at Connecticut College. He was survived by his wife, Barbara, a son and two stepsons.

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Grandchildren: 15 - too many to name them all

Major: American Studies

Post-HWS Education: Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago


Volunteer Work: American Heart Association (President, Fairfield County, Ohio Division 1990-2000); National Kidney Foundation, Central Ohio Board of Trustees.

Interests and Hobbies: Cutting, splitting and stacking wood to heat our house for winter; working part time as a handyman; working on our acreage; weight lifting and running; singing in church choir; reading the Wall Street Journal paper edition; politics.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Marrying Peggy 25 years ago (and making our 25th reunion a part of our honeymoon); remaining close friends with Chuck Feuer, my roommate for 3 years at Hobart; enjoying the practice of law for 46 years; overseeing all aspects in 1980 of the renovation of an 18,500-square-foot office building in downtown Columbus; my service as President of the American Heart Association Fairfield County (Ohio) Chapter from 1990-2000; my adult Baptism.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: After separating from the Army, I ran triathlons and marathons. Then, in 1987, I discovered I had a congenital defective bicupid heart valve. I underwent open heart surgery that same year. Since then, I have had an artificial heart valve (a model T by today’s standards) that still ticks (when I lecture for the American Heart Association, I tell the kids that I swallowed a clock like the crocodile in Peter Pan. I then line them up to listen to the ticking), and enables me to carry on all my activities, including running a triathlon and marathon post-surgery (I'm not ready for shuffleboard yet!). I could use a new rotator cuff, but except for that, I am healthy and active, and thankful for that.

What event made a big difference in your life? Marrying Peggy; working for the Nixon campaign in Chicago in 1968; my heart valve surgery; my adult Baptism.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? There are, of course, many. But one that I'm fond of is in freshman year when Simeon Grater said he could not go to a lacrosse game because he had to study. So, a bunch of us entered his room in Sherrill Hall, tied him to his desk chair with rope, carried him in his chair to the field, and left him on the sidelines to watch the game.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Question you should be asking: Are we happy and content with our past and present lives? My answer is yes.
Spouse/Partner: Karen Sulzberger

Children: Simon, John

Major: English

Post-HWS Education: L.H.D. HWS 1993


Volunteer Work: For the past 25 years I have been deeply involved with PEN, the international writers group based in London that advocates for freedom of expression and the safety of writers who have been imprisoned, beaten or disappeared for their work. I also serve on the boards of several non-profit organizations, including a young peoples’ camp that my father helped found in the mountains east of San Diego, the Los Angeles Review of Books, and The Columbia Journalism Review.

Memorable Travels: Visited more than 60 countries while on the Peace Corps staff, staying in dollar a night hotels all over Latin America, Africa and Asia in a world far different than today, and came to appreciate hot showers and room service. Recently went on a spectacularly enjoyable family trip to South Africa for 10 days of animal watching.

Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, skiing, boating in Maine, family and friends.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: The work with PEN has taken me from Bogota to Bishkek and brought friends from dozens of languages and cultures. But the sense of accomplishment of getting one writer out of prison is tempered by knowing that another has already taken his or her place.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Slow but steady.

What event made a big difference in your life? Hobart, actually. I learned how to think, made wonderful life-long friends, and had the pleasure of relationships with faculty that helped shape me, especially those with Louis Hirshson and Ben Atkinson (once we got past my spotty, even dismal, academic record the first couple of years). Plus, three of my books are the direct result of attending Hobart: Two are about or with the inestimable Bob Gale, another features my wonderful roommate George (Skip) Packard. But the biggest difference is that had I not gone to Hobart, it is beyond highly unlikely that I would have ever met Karen.
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? A new world because of the Internet but too much is unchanged: Never enough gender, racial or economic equality; always too much war.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? From the left side of my brain: Those silly beanies. (Still have it.) From the right side: Western Civ.

Extended Thoughts: I've been so involved with this reunion and our 40th because I am constantly reminded of what pleasure and benefit HWS have given me. The education I received formed my intellectual life. The friendships, starting with meeting Edie Sparago Irons our first day on campus, have helped anchor my personal life. Our first term, however, nearly did me in. The courses overwhelmed me and I barely escaped academic probation. Winter, for someone from San Diego, was a shock. At the end of Christmas break, my parents had to tie me to a wing of the plane to be sure I returned. Now someone would have to tie me down to prevent my return.

Charles J. Lesh*
7/17/44 – 3/16/06
Charlie Lesh came from Buffalo. He was an Honors student in high school and Phi Beta Kappa at Hobart, graduating with honors in English, while carrying a full pre-med course load. Receiving his M.D. degree from NY State University, and a psychiatric residency at Michigan State. University, he returned to the Buffalo area. There, he worked at the Genesee County Mental Health Clinic and had a private practice. He practiced for 32 years, until diagnosed with a rare neuro-endocrine cancer in May, 2004. He was survived by his wife of 39 years, Bettina, five children, and eight grandchildren. He was involved with his family in sports as his children grew up, and was an enthusiastic outdoorsman.

At Hobart he was remembered by his friends as someone who was brilliant and who valued his friendships. He was a Theta Delta Chi, and David Hemphill once credited Charlie for improving his grades. Others doubted that fact, because, they said, Charlie never seemed to study to achieve his 4.0 + GPA. (Dr.) Barry Slater credited him for showing that you could be a pre-med and major in English, a fact that immensely broadened Barry’s life going forward. Stock Buck remembered a skiing trip in Charlie’s Studebaker that had no heat. The NY Thruway at 70 mph in 20 degree weather was no picnic. Charlie was deeply missed by his college community in addition to his family and other friends.
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Post-HWS Education: M.A., Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, 1969; Ph.D., Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, 1973; J.D., Columbia University Law School, 1973

Work/Career History: President of the Robin Hood Foundation, an innovative philanthropic organization founded in 1988 to alleviate poverty in New York City. In addition, I’m a Senior Advisor to the private equity firm, General Atlantic; an Adjunct Professor at Columbia University’s School of International Affairs, a consultant to nonprofit institutions and foundations and a Director of First Republic Bank.

My fourth book, They Told Me Not To Take That Job: Turmoil, Betrayal, Heroics and the Transformation of Lincoln Center, recently published by Public Affairs, is now available wherever books and e-books are sold.

I completed a 13-year tenure as the President of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in January, 2014. During my tenure at Lincoln Center, award winning and critically acclaimed programs flourished. Simultaneously, an unprecedented and much applauded $1.2 billion physical transformation occurred. It modernized and expanded the 16-acre campus, housing eleven world class performing arts organizations and educational institutions. The multifaceted, comprehensive Lincoln Center redevelopment embraced public spaces, plant infrastructure, and new, renovated, and expanded artistic facilities.

I was the President of the International Rescue Committee, the senior officer of AT&T in charge of government relations, President of the AT&T Foundation, Executive Director of the 92nd Street Y, and Staff Director of the Task Force on the New York City Fiscal Crisis.

Volunteer Work: I am the chairman of the board of the Charles H. Revson Foundation, a member of the board of overseers of the International Rescue Committee, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, a trustee of the National Book Foundation and a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 2014, I was elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Tony Awards Nominating Committee.

Memorable Travels: Through a combination of work and adventurous vacations, I have visited 47 countries and 253 cities in all five continents around the world.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, traveling, tennis, attending performing arts events and visiting museums

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Leaving all of the institutions in which I have worked in senior capacities much stronger than I found them: The Jewish Board of Guardians; The Task Force on the New York City Fiscal Crisis; The 92nd Street Y; The AT&T Foundation and AT&T Company; The International Rescue Committee; and, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. My aspiration is to do similarly at my current full-time post as President of Robin Hood.

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It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Intellectual and physical energy are maintained by always looking to the future and by playing multiple roles in life as fully and energetically as possible: father, husband, grandfather, uncle, brother, mentor, CEO, consultant, professor, author and trustee to several dozen nonprofit institutions and causes. No event changed my life more than serving as the president of the International Rescue Committee in the wake of the Rwandan genocide and traveling throughout Africa in an effort to assist IRC employees in providing relief services to populations in dire need of them. As a result, my gratitude for life’s blessings and my unwillingness to ever again take for granted a glass of clean water are enduring.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Disintegration of the Soviet Union and the virtual disappearance of Communism. The defeat of apartheid. The progress won in securing civil rights, gender rights, LGBT rights, rights for the physically and mentally handicapped. The virtual disappearance of polio and hookworm from our planet and the prospect of the elimination of other major maladies such as malaria and perhaps, even, cancer. The movement of hundreds of millions of people out of poverty in China, India, South Korea, Indonesia, Brazil and other countries around the world. The favorable impact of high technology on education, on workforce productivity, on healthcare, on livable, viable cities.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? In-depth exposure to classical works from the Bible to Thomas Mann through the medium of books, ideas, doctrines, ideologies and theories that have stood the test of time and that deeply engaged faculty and students, learning together. The disciplined exposure to Western Civilization created an intellectual framework and fostered life-long curiosity, even as it opened up to me a multiplicity of professional and civic opportunities.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What can the graduates of the Class of 1966 do to meaningfully strengthen Hobart and William Smith Colleges in unprecedented ways? How can this Reunion catalyze such progress?

Extended Thoughts: We are all links in the chain of life. As Jean Monnet put it, “Nothing important happens without gifted men and women. But nothing enduring happens without institutions.”

During my years at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, I found the faculty, by and large, of uncommon quality. Perhaps 10-15% of the student body could have attended and excelled at any Ivy League institution. Missing was an administration nearly as good as the students and the teachers. Its members held us back. Most tellingly, the campus newspaper referred to the institution I was attending as mediocre and student leaders commissioned a sign, in bold letters, that hung over Cox Hall. It read “Hobart High School.”

Through the hard work of many, what could have been devolution and deterioration at worst and drift at best, became instead a transformation for the good. Hobart and William Smith Colleges today leave me proud. No more important decision has Hobart and William Smith reached during my adult lifetime than retaining Mark Gearan as our President. His determination to bring Hobart and William Smith physically, intellectually, and civically into the 21st century and to do so with determination, creativity, vigilance and clarity has been extraordinary to watch and, on occasion, to assist.

For those of us who can assemble in Geneva in the year 2016, we have many blessings to count. From the point of view of the Colleges, Mark Gearan and the members of the team he assembles around him have done much to strengthen a precious institution that we can once again hold in the highest regard.
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Major: Economics

Post-HWS Education: Officer Candidate School

Work/Career History: NY Telephone became NYNEX became Bell Atlantic became Verizon: budget analyst/AP manager (29 years); manager Prodigy Communications; contract work for 19 companies after retirement.


Volunteer Work: Youth sports – baseball and basketball

Memorable Travels: National parks in the Southwest, Cancun Mexico, California (San Diego, San Francisco, Redwoods, and wine country), and Canada

Interests and Hobbies: Guitar, softball, golf, coin and stamp collecting

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Having raised five wonderful children who are very productive and successful who have blessed us with eight equally wonderful grandchildren.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I know I’m older, hopefully wiser, certainly much experienced, with several major medical problems and physical changes. But in my head I feel pretty much the same.

What event made a big difference in your life? The births of my children and grandchildren. Spending a year in Vietnam was a big one too.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? In spite of all the advancements made since 1966, I believe that was a better time to live for many reasons.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I’ve always remembered that John Witte (Freshman Dean) said that I wasn’t the caliber of student normally accepted at Hobart. I took that as a warning and a challenge. Four years later he congratulated me.
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Major: Physics

Post-HWS Education: M.B.A. ’67 – University of Pittsburgh

Work/Career History: From 1967 until retirement in 2004 my entire career was with The Timken Company (mostly in the alloy steel division) in the field of information systems.

Though such a lengthy stay with a single company is nearly unheard anymore, it was an exciting career in constant change. When I started with the company, the mainframe computer had 7K of memory and I helped to create the iniquitous Y2K problem. Nearing retirement, memories were measured in gig’s and they flew me all over the country to insure Y2K compatible interfaces in our supply chain. The arrival of the pc and Internet were thrilling revolutions to work with.

Volunteer Work: Music has become my thing. I sing in two ensembles: Christ Presbyterian Chancel Choir and the Canton Symphony Orchestra Chorus. I write music, mostly for piano and voice; although I have found neither fame nor fortune through the experience. I volunteer for Akron Children’s Hospital where I work on an errand crew and write music for the palliative care unit. I serve on the Honorary Board of the Canton Symphony Orchestra. I volunteer on a county mobility committee which reviews and disperses federal passenger transportation grant requests.

Memorable Travels: Preferring passenger rail, Nancy and I have traveled most of the Amtrak and Via Rail systems. But the most memorable rail event was taking the whole family – 23 of us – to Breckenridge, Colorado in July 2014, where the highlight of my 70th birthday celebration was me conducting the Breckenridge Music Festival Orchestra in performance of Pomp and Circumstance. Nancy had purchased this conducting gig as a present for me earlier and managed to keep it a secret from the family until the performance. I include the conducting photo only because it’s the best photo of me I could find – not because I’m a conductor, which I definitely am not! I did have to take conducting lessons from our maestro, who, for homework, had me conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra every day – into YouTube!

Interests and Hobbies: Music, travel, family, cycling, volleyball, and volunteering.

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Accomplishments of which you're proudest: With over 25 years serving on the board of the Canton Symphony Orchestra Association (including a term as board president) I'm proud to see its artistic excellence and financial health grow strong as it is today.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: With the assist of triple by-pass surgery, medication, cataract surgery, dental implants, skin creams, and so forth, time has been good to me. The heart attack in 2001 is what got me into cycling, volleyball, walking and other enjoyable exercise. I accomplish stress management with singing and red wine. Life is good. Oh, and I work puzzles in hopes of fending off dementia.

What event made a big difference in your life? Becoming a physics major. With an inherent curiosity about how things work, the thought processes I learned from the study of physics at Hobart transcended into my career in information technology and my interest in music writing. I recently learned that Dr. John Hovorka, chair of the physics department when I was there, was alive and well in the Boston area regularly involved in classes at Harvard in his 90s. This should be no surprise if you remember him. It was my honor after all these years to thank him for teaching us how to think.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? I rejoice in the rapid advance in medical, information, and other technologies. Yet I lament in the gridlock and ignorance blocking real solutions to America's problems. One example: I advocate for passenger rail through several passenger rail organizations because it clearly is a solution towards many of our problems. Yet short-sighted interests prevent America from moving ahead with it as the rest of the world is doing at a rapid pace.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I was the treasurer at Delta Chi when JFK was assassinated. Thinking the Cubans might be involved, they closed all the banks, leaving many of our brothers without funds to travel home for Thanksgiving. So I dispensed all the petty cash we had, saving enough for me to buy a train ticket home to Dayton. The New York Central ticket agent was not happy with me when I gave her $40 in very small change.

Extended Thoughts: Fie on me. I haven't kept in touch with classmates. I only know what I read in the Pulteney Street Survey. So I am looking forward to catching up after all these years, although I have to warn you I am not good with names. Not even the fantastic liberal arts education I acquired at Hobart was able fix that.
Lawrence Linzer

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Grandchildren: Wyatt; Miles

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: Northwestern University School of Law


Military Service: Army Reservist

Memorable Travels: Subway to and from work each day. (Yes, I am still working.)

Interests and Hobbies: Figuring out how much wine is too much each evening.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: 46 years of marriage to the same woman while practicing criminal law in New York City; two children who at last check were happily married, speak to me and don’t live with me.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: My email is fowg (fat old white guy). That says it all.

What event made a big difference in your life?
I’m dull. The birth of my children and my grandchildren.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Computers and the Internet changed the world.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Being turned down for ROTC and OCS for other than physical reasons which I took as a sign that I belonged in law school.
Lance E. London*
10/6/44 – 9/19/06
Born in Poughkeepsie N.Y., Lance attended Hobart and played varsity basketball, later graduating from City College of N.Y. His career was at IBM in marketing. He was survived by his wife, Adrienne, two children and two grandchildren.

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Grandchildren: Dylan and Jared

Major: Economics

Work/Career History: Worked at various system development positions in the steel industry for 15 years (still scrubbing flue dust out of my pores). During the second half of my career I worked as a Manufacturing Systems consultant for clients, primarily in the U.S. with a few side trips to Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, England, Holland and Australia. Enjoyed the work challenges but don’t miss the high level of travel.

Volunteer Work: Very rewarding years with the Thresholds organization. We taught a Decision Making process in prisons. Learned a lot about myself and made a small but positive impact on prison inmates.

Memorable Travels: Jogging through neighborhoods in Ciudad Juarez (seemed like a good idea at the time.) Visiting Roman wall remains in Exeter, seeing Canterbury Cathedral in England, and viewing “Night Watch” at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam was a veritable Western Civ course field trip.

Interests and Hobbies: Reluctantly over the years had to give up all my active sports - Lax, skiing, running, hand ball, rugby. Now settle for jigsaw puzzles, reading, chess, and pleasant walks in beautiful Chester County, Pa.

An anecdote about my “last” rugby match. When the aches and pains of a Saturday match stretched ‘til practice the next Wednesday, then to the next match the following Saturday and finally to the next season, I played my “last match” and retired from the Philadelphia Rugby Club. Afterwards I was at my sons’ soccer games next to a rugby pitch. My old club was short a player so they “twisted” my arm to fill in. Well, as I tired near the end of the match, I was late to the ball and stuck my leg out - breaking both tibia and fibula. My sons were playing nearby and wondered who the ambulance was for! Lesson learned: make your “first” Last your “last” Last.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Received a few athletic honors and work accolades but meeting a more recent challenge gave me a great deal of satisfaction: An arrogant person erected a huge venal personal memorial that intruded on many other burial sites in my family’s cemetery. The justification was that “it’s my money so I can do what I want.” Well, given virtually 0 percent chance for success, Carolyn, my brother Howard, and I battled the bureaucracies for over a year, and the Dioceses did replace the crass personal memorial with a beautiful biblical theme appropriate for the small town cemetery.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Nothing unique here I’m sure. I resent my diminishing physical capabilities, have a stent here and there, and exercise weekly to forestall the inevitable. But I do enjoy the calmer (I won’t say serene) perspective I’ve gained. Coupling this with a sense of humor I haven’t loss, my aging life and eventual death will be fine.

Extended Thoughts: I lament some memories of HWS, when due to youth, foolishness, drink, or just plain stupidity, I may have offended someone or let someone down. But mostly I have fond memories (somewhat vague) of many fortunate moments at HWS. Got hit with a rush of nostalgia recently looking through the Hale Hall mug shots. Lots of classmates who were young, enthusiastic, intelligent, energetic, considerate, and maybe like me, a little scared. Some I got to know well others not so much, but all helped me grow. So a sincere thanks to all my classmates! And let’s enjoy our 50th Reunion.
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Children: Marin Yong Pei Jordal Martin

Major: English and European History

Post-HWS Education: M.A., European History, Rutgers University 1969; M.S. in Journalism, Columbia University, 1970

Work Career History: In the year after I graduated from Columbia, I worked as Fred Friendly’s teaching assistant, an eye-opening introduction into the world of broadcast journalism. At the end of my year with Fred, I got on with his help at CBS News Radio. Seven years later, I was asked to go to Washington to work with Lesley Stahl, who was just beginning a brief anchor stint on “CBS This Morning.” After that, I went back to N.Y. this time to work on the New York version of the “Morning News.” It was there I got a lucky break and was sent out to cover Ronald Reagan’s first swing through the so-called battleground states where presidential elections are decided. For the next year, I was one of the CBS producers (there were two of us) who covered the campaign from its inception at the Waldorf Astoria until its conclusion in Century City Los Angeles. It was like living in a different world, fast-paced, clever, acutely perceptive—it was an unforgettable experience—seeing so much of America—47 out of 50 states and being part of a campaign where Reagan overtook Carter in the waning days of the campaign, to feel the electricity in the crowds and to be stunned by the depth of his victory. There wouldn’t be another campaign to cover for me, but there were so many other events that I was a part of—the Challenger memorial held in the middle of NASA after the explosion, Richard Nixon’s funeral, Bill Clinton’s election and inauguration, Hurricane Hugo and on and on. It was a magical time where news budgets were brim full and we could go almost anywhere there was a story.

Volunteer Work: I have volunteered at every church I’ve attended.

Interests and Hobbies: News, food, music, opera! Travel.

Proud Accomplishments: Adopting a child at age 60; winning four Emmys in a 34-year career at CBS News.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Why would I want to talk about the aging process? It happens to all of us and frankly, I would call it one of the least favorite parts of my life. As the psychologist G. Stanley Hall put it, “old age is the only state of life that we never grow out of.”

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?

The conventional wisdom is that three bills that became law during the latter part of the 20th century shaped society in ways that were, well, unintended. The first bill that became law was the Voting Rights Act, which guaranteed African Americans’ right to vote. In the beginning it transformed the face of the Deep South, African Americans electing candidates of color and establishing a foothold as peers of
their white counterparts, delivering votes that created a Democrat majority for almost 20 years. Much of that has changed, alas; districts that had been created to insure black majorities in ED’s throughout the south found that power eroded by representatives and the courts, which have consistently upheld gerrymandering of districts to enhance the power of white candidates and dilute African American voting rights. Fifty years after we graduated into the midst of the Civil Rights movement, recent events have shown that while we have made some progress, we still have a long walk ahead of us to fulfill Martin Luther King’s dream.

Talk about unintended consequences! The second bill basically involved passports and visas. What it did in 1966 was to open America to a section of the world that up until then been blocked from entry—Asia! Walking on the streets of almost any city in the U.S. then revealed the almost total lack of Asians in the United States. My how things have changed! The presence of Asians in America has in many ways prodded the rest of the country to imitate the Asian way: unbelievably hard workers, who ferociously believe in the value of education. The face of America was about to be changed forever.

The final bill that became law is the Americans with Disabilities Act, passed in 1990 with the very strong support of President Bush. Again, while it enabled a whole class of Americans who had been unable to work because of their disabilities, there are those who would argue that because it singled out a class of people with special needs, it broke ground for other people who were singled out because they weren’t like everyone else: gay men and women getting married, adopting children or producing children of their own through surrogacy, transgender operations.

So in the relatively short space of half a century, we have experienced, for better or worse, a social revolution with profound consequences.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The giant three-day snow event that closed the highway between Binghamton and Geneva so we bunked up and watched a James Coburn movie called “Our Man Flynt” in the local hotels.

I’ve never seen snowbanks so high—it was a 50 inch snowfall.
William H. Martin

Nickname: Bill

Spouse/Partner: Carol Martin

Children: Elizabeth Tarran-Jones

Grandchildren: Bowen Tarran-Jones

Major: Dual in English and History

Post-HWS Education: M.A. Columbia University, Ph.D. Michigan State University, M.B.A. University of Virginia

Work/Career History: Taught at MSU and Kansas State University for seven years. Returned to obtain M.B.A. degree and served as wealth manager and investment professional for 30 years.

Military Service: United States Merchant Marine for 6 months to earn money for graduate school.

Volunteer Work: University of Virginia Planned Giving Council, Trout Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited, Coastal Conservation Association, Episcopal parish and diocese, Baltimore Choral Arts, Walters Art Museum

Memorable Travels: England, Ireland, France, Scotland, Italy

Interests and Hobbies: Fishing, hunting, fundraising, coaching lacrosse

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Church Youth Group, European Lacrosse tours

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Seem to have a sound mind, but it is in ongoing battle with orthopedic surgeries.

What event made a big difference in your life? Downturn in higher education. Marriage to a wonderful wife. Having one great child after lots of losses.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Internationalization of trade and competition. Ending of the Cold War. Computerization of economy and personal lives. Growing selfishness of America and decline of a sense of social obligation.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Taking Western Civilization from Frank O’Laughlin.

Extended Thoughts: I especially recall the faculty for our Western Civilization courses plus the upper level teachers in English and History. Otto Eugene Richard Augustus Schoen-Rene and Katie Cook stand out plus Walter Rawls. These inspiring teachers set the stage for a lifetime commitment to and appreciation of the arts and values of Western Civilization. And, though I was injured and could not complete my athletic career, I still recall lacrosse fondly. It set the stage for my daughter becoming a four year all American and twice national Midfielder of the Year. And my youth teams had four collegiate Tewaaraton nominees in the six years I coached the sport.
Stephen H. Meenan*
11/12/40 – 3/26/99
Born in New York City, Steve majored in English and was a member of Sigma Phi. He was a wrestler, a cheerleader and a member of the Young Republicans. We have no other post graduate information.

Fredwindo Mercado*
10/28/44 – 10/9/97
Born in Puerto Rico and raised in New York City, Fred majored in Economics at Hobart. He played soccer and wrestled, was a member of Canterbury Club, and worked at Saga. A Vietnam combat veteran in the U.S. Army, he spent his career working for the State of Virginia. He was a talented artist, an avid environmentalist, and he was survived by his former wife, Beverly.

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Leonard P. Mott
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Spouse/Partner: Nancy Mott
Nancy and I were married before my junior year at Hobart; we enjoyed our life together on Argyle Street in Geneva. We also enjoyed staying involved with Kappa Sigma, and attending parties at the fraternity house.

Children: Jennifer Buenrostro and Andrea Burgan

Grandchildren: Christopher Buenrostro, William Buenrostro, Liam Burgan

Major: Physics

Post-HWS Education: University of Arizona: M.S. - Optical Sciences and University of Arizona: M.B.A. – Management

Work/Career History: My physics professor at Hobart, John Hovorka, was an inspirational teacher. He awakened my interest in the field of optics and helped me find my first optical engineering job at Perkin Elmer Corporation. There, I was fortunate to work with many capable people and to work on fascinating projects, including optical filters for the Sky Lab Solar Telescope. My experiences at Perkin Elmer led to my decision to pursue further education at the Optical Sciences Center (OSC) at the University of Arizona. The emphasis of my graduate work at OSC was in thin-film optics, which is one of the key photonics technologies enabling fiber-optic communication, laser eye surgery and many other advancements.

My career has been centered on thin-film optics, both as an engineer and as a manager. At Optical Coating Laboratory (OCLI) in California I worked on a wide range of projects, including camera optics for the Mariner spacecraft that recorded some of the first close-up photographs of Venus and Mercury. I was motivated to become more involved in technical management, so I returned to the University of Arizona to pursue an M.B.A. in management. Over the course of my career, I held technical and general management positions at OCLI and Spectra-Physics, before joining with two partners to form MLD Technologies and DiMaxx Technologies. I am still actively engaged in the management of these companies, working to develop business opportunities in the world of optics and photonics.

Memorable Travels: England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Turkey, Croatia, Mexico and Caribbean. Nancy and I look forward to more travel in the coming years.

Interests and Hobbies: I try to keep active; I have been a runner for the past 40 years. Nancy and I are restoring the Corvette Roadster that we bought new in 1965.

Extended Thoughts: My Hobart education has been beneficial to me throughout my life. Beyond my classes and labs in physics, I enjoyed the opportunity to study a wide range of subjects under the guidance of dedicated faculty members.
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Grandchildren: Aidan McCord, Julian Urcis

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: Albany Law School

Work/Career History: VISTA Volunteer, Erie County District Attorney’s Office Bureau Chief; NY Attorney General’s Office Organized Crime Bureau; Brown & Kelly Managing Partner, Management Committee; Travelers Insurance Senior Trial Counsel and Claim Center General Counsel

Military Service: U.S. Army; Honor Graduate of the USA Chemical, Biological and Radiological School

Volunteer Work: Buffalo Maritime Society: Active member and Trustee 4 years and counting! St. John’s Church: Vestry, Finance Committee, Building and Grounds Committee 2000-2012; St. Mark’s Church: Buildings and Grounds Committee; Erie County Bar Association: Professional Ethics Committee (7 years); Western New York Defense Trial Lawyers Assoc.: Treasurer (10 years); Western New York Trial Lawyers Assn.: Treasurer (3 years); Neighborhood Legal Services: Board Member (6 years)

Memorable Travels: Two weeks in Honduras with my daughter (a Peace Corps volunteer); Alaska: Prince William Sound, Copper River on a small (100 person ship) and train trip to Denali. Mediterranean Tour (Barcelona, Aix en Provence, Rome, Istanbul, Venice, Athens, Pompeii). And visits to other sites and ruins. This made me wish I had studied more intensely in Western Civ!

Interests and Hobbies: Building and restoring wooden sailboats at the Buffalo Maritime Center: sailing about 500 miles a summer on my 1975 Dufour 31’ sloop: sailboat racing in Lake Erie with the same core crew for more than 40 years: gardening and woodworking.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: A great family (probably in spite of my influence!)

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: What can I say. I’m alive, content and healthy. Can’t ask for more.

What event made a big difference in your life? Children and grandchildren!

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? 1. The inability of groups or individuals to state an honestly held position without being derided, labeled or minimized by those who happen to disagree. 2. The belief that U.S. intervention can make a lasting difference in the Middle East. 3. The advance of and societal acceptance of Civil Rights and equal opportunities for all Americans. 4. The inability of newspapers and TV news programs to present a critical, knowledgeable and even-handed reportage of politicians’ statements. 5. The media myth that every political act or event has to be viewed, interpreted and reported as having the effect of making a person or group a winner or loser.

Extended Thoughts: I hope all who attend the reunion have a wonderful time. I was at my 20th or 25th (memories are the first to go). It was an enjoyable experience as I am sure the 50th will be. Often I wish that I could have attended college after being in the real world for a few years. The courses would have had much more meaning for me and would have seemed more relevant.
John E. Norvell

Nickname: Several from flying squadrons that I will take to the grave.

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Children: Amy Beth Norvell Krajci ’99 and Melissa Joy Norvell Hontz ’02

Grandchildren: John Krajci and James Krajci (Possibly Hobart 2031 and 2033, or then again maybe Penn State)

Major: B.A., American History with High Honors

Post HWS Education: M.A. Syracuse University

Work/Career History: Two Careers
U.S. Air Force 1966-1989: Air Force Master Navigator (F4 D/E WSO) flew combat missions in SEA, including the last F4 mission of the Vietnam War, Lt Col USAF Ret, Assistant Professor of History U.S. Air Force Academy; Executive Officer for the Historian of the Air Force. Hobart College 1993-2002 – alumni director; most recently in 2014 and 2015, I co-taught a course on the Battle of Gettysburg with Associate Dean of Hobart Chip Capraro as part of the Readers College at HWS.

Military Service: Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College, Air War College.

Volunteer Work: Fundraising for various churches, member St. Peter’s Arts Academy Board, Geneva; Hobart Alumni Council, chair Hobart Heritage committee; Ontario County Master Gardener community service.

Memorable Travels: Seven trips across the U.S. by auto while in the Air Force (everywhere but the Dakotas), South East Asia 1973-74 (Thailand, Philippines, Guam, Japan, and Taiwan – where I heard of Spiro Agnew’s resignation in Chinese. Alaska where we lived from 1974-1978: We traveled and I flew over Alaska extensively -- actually saw folks standing on top of Denali/Mt. McKinley.

Interests and Hobbies: choral music (thanks to Lindsay Lafford) family, local, and social history (ditto Bob Huff), Master Gardener (ditto my grandmother) and freelance writer for newspapers and historical journals (ditto E.E. Griffith, Otto Schoen-Rene, and Bob Huff, my honors adviser).

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: In the Air Force, I had an amazing career, which spanned from flying in the F4 Phantom II fighter in SEA, Arizona, and Alaska to teaching at the Air Force Academy.

At Hobart and William Smith, I took great satisfaction with bringing back many of the Hobart traditions that had been lost in the 1970s and from being involved with the Distinguished Faculty Awards Program, which recognized great teaching at the Colleges. Professors honored during my tenure were Maynard Smith, Lindsay Lafford, Abigail Mosey, T.T. Odell, Frank O’Laughlin, and Ken Carle, among others, all from our era. I had the opportunity to
meet with them and get to know them in a different light and help others understand how they had influenced so many students at HWS.

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?** Two powerful events: Nov 22, 1963 when Jim Morton told me on the way to T.T. Odell’s biology lab that President Kennedy had been shot.

June 1966, just before graduation, when I learned that Major Ted Shorack, our ROTC instructor, had died in Vietnam.

**Extended Thoughts:** Throughout our time at HWS changes were underway that would end ROTC, Western Civ, traditions such as William Smith grace at dinner, Hobart coat and tie, mandatory chapel, the semester system -- many of the things that marked our time there.

In 1964, Lindsay Lafford chose “The Music Makers,” by Edward Elgar as one of our Schola concert pieces. Its text was from the English poet Arthur William Edgar O’Shaughnessy and included this line: “For each age is a dream that is dying, Or one that is coming to birth.” When we left in June 1966, that old order passed.

I would like to think those of us who were born in the early 1940s were linked to both ages. We understood the world of our parents and grandparents, but also were able to bridge the gap with the hippies, baby boomers, and those who came after us. In many ways, we really had the best of both worlds, and experienced a richness in our lives probably not seen again by another generation in America to the present. We were conservators, yet innovators, we understood the importance of the past, while embracing the new world that came with the 1970s and 1980s. We were very lucky to be at the Colleges when we were and to experience that special time.

Our time at Hobart and William Smith has served us well.
Spouse/Partner: Pamela M. Nugent

Children: Christopher, Timothy

Grandchildren: Thomas

Major: English

Post-HWS Education: NYU Grad. School of Business (no degree)

Work/Career History: Newspaper reporter; financial writer; securities analyst; editor, publisher of financial info.

Volunteer Work: Elementary school reading, writing

Memorable Travels: Wethersfield

Interests and Hobbies: Miniature engineering, machining, model building; classical piano, choral music; antique autos, sports cars; early American domestic architecture.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Spearheaded stodgy employer’s entry into custom publishing, which required innovative and rapid response to customer needs. Very exciting. Also gave me great insight into corporate mindset.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Good health so far, thankfully. In fact, that I’m sometimes surprised to see an old man staring at me from the other side of my mirror. I suspect I’m not alone in my tendency to see the world and the future through a mental self-image that seems anchored around age 40: old enough to know about the real world but young enough to subconsciously assume that I still have decades to do whatever. I know it’s not true, but good health lets me delude myself that way. Actually, for better or worse, my whole life has been lived with an infinite horizon ahead of me: I’m perhaps within a year of finishing one seemingly modest project that I started in 1966, and I still have grand schemes that go years into the future. No bucket is large enough to hold all the things I would like to do “someday.”

What event made a big difference in your life? Missing Flight 93 from Bradley Intl. (Hartford) to Rochester on Dec. 24, 1966. Decided to damn the torpedoes and drive my 1948 Oldsmobile home to Rochester through the growing blizzard. Made it as far as Albany and discovered that the Thruway was closed. Found my way to the very crowded railroad station in Albany, where I met the Wheaton College student who would become my wife three years later. Pam had a profound influence on my (then) conservative thinking, gave me an entirely different perspective on New York City, and shared my love of old houses. That scenario shaped my life for at least the next 50 years. Amazing the effect a single event can have!
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The invention of the personal computer and its derivatives (laptops, iPhone). The surge of right-wing talk radio following the abandonment of the Fairness Doctrine in 1987. The Internet.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? “You write very well.” As a student at Hobart, I was mediocre at best, especially when I took classes for which I could see little or no practical benefit. I took Shakespeare only because that’s what English majors are ‘spose to do. Got the characters confused; couldn’t remember key quotes; struggled with the language. I did poorly on the tests. I did reasonably well with term papers, however, and occasionally roped a B or better from hard-marking Katie Cook. But I was blown away when one of these term papers was returned with the comment “You write very well” written clearly in the upper left corner of the first page. I don’t remember the grade, but the comment was the seed that launched me on a career in writing, editing and publishing.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: “What books have profoundly affected you since graduation?” The Arrogance of Power by J. Wm. Fulbright – Changed my entire perspective on America and its role in the world. The Third Peacock by Robert Farrar Capon – The most compelling examination I’ve read of the Christian response to the problem of evil.

Extended Thoughts: Schola Cantorum always comes to mind when I think about HWS. The music was always fun, of course, and Lindsay Lafford’s unwavering love of British composers greatly influenced me. But one of the best features of Schola were those presentations in Anglican-style chancels, which afforded me lovely panoramas of William Smith altos and sopranos. What a joy!
Robert S. Pace II*
10/12/39 – 11/29/96
Born in Suffern, N.Y., he majored in English. Although he graduated in 1966, most of his time on campus was spent in the late '50s. He was in Little Theatre, Sociology Club, Young Republicans, the Marching Band and Students for Keating. He worked on newsletters and publications for Pace University (Alumni News), Laventhal & Horwath (Real Estate Insight), and at the time of his death, Standard & Poor’s (Credit Week Municipal). He was survived by his longtime companion, Carole Baligh and one child.

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Post-HWS Education: Thunderbird B.F.T., Wharton M.B.A.

Work/Career History: Jos.Schlitz Brewing Co., Brelie Gear Co.

Military Service: U.S. Air National Guard

Memorable Travels: Visited 60 countries since retiring in 2006

Interests and Hobbies: Small business entrepreneurship

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Owned and managed three small interrelated businesses. For the period 1981 thru 2006 never had to layoff or missed a payroll during challenging economic times.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Most significant part of aging has been the gradual personal transformation from the highly competitive and frequently adversarial aspects of business to a more relaxed and embracing lifestyle.

What event made a big difference in your life? Attending Wharton which gave me an academic focus not previously realized.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? A general sense of entitlement and intolerance of opposing opinions.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The highest and unexpected compliment of being called “a C gentlemen” by Dr. Huff.
Nicholas A. Read

Nickname: Nick

James H. Reid Jr.*

6/22/43 – 6/1/05

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Jim played freshman football, hockey and was a Young Republican. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha. After Hobart, “Tweed” (as he was called by his high school and college friends) moved to NYC where he worked for Chase Bank. Moving west after a few years, he was a founder of TRI Capital, a commercial mortgage bank in San Francisco, where he served as principal and COO until he succumbed to leukemia just before our 40th Reunion (which he had planned to attend). An optimistic and intensely gregarious soul, Jim was a family man, a fierce golfer, and a perpetually exuberant presence among his many friends and relations. He also founded Pacific Development Partners (PPD), a non-profit that redevelops and manages low-income residential properties while coaching and supporting their residents. One of its projects won a national award from HUD. PPD currently owns 54 properties, consisting of about 4,000 living units. Jim was survived by his wife of 35 years, Andrea, a son, and a daughter. On October 15, 2015 his son presented the family with Jim’s first grandchild, Lily James Reid.

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Alan L. Reisman*
5/14/44 – 10/6/09
From Peekskill, N.Y., Alan majored in biology. He was in Marching Band, Temple Club and Sailing. After Hobart, he taught science, first in New York City for six years, and then middle school students in Plattsburgh, N.Y. for 30 years until his retirement. Besides family, his interests included sailing, photography, poetry and astronomy. He made maple syrup, and played the guitar, accordion, and tap dulcimer in a local band. Alan was survived by his wife of over 35 years, Barbara and three children.

Bruce P. Reiter
Nickname: Bruce

Reuben “Jay” F. Reynolds III*
4/25/43 – 3/1/80
Originating from Providence, R.I., Jay attended Hobart for one year. He went on to attend the University of Rhode Island, the Astonia Institute of Banking, and Rutgers University. While at Hobart he played hockey. At the time of his death, Jay was the vice president and Providence regional manager of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. Jay was also an enthusiastic sailor and member of the Narragansett Bay and Plum Beach Yacht Clubs. He coached youth hockey and was a board member of the North Kingston Soccer Association. Besides his wife Raye, he leaves behind a daughter and two sons.
Robert D. Reynolds Jr.

Nickname: Bob

Major: American history

Post-HWS Education: M.A. 1968; Ph.D. 1974; M.L.S. 1989

Work/Career History: Retired after twenty years as senior archivist of the AFL-CIO at the George Meany Memorial Archives at the National Labor College, Silver Spring, Md. (The collection is now housed at the University of Maryland)

Memorable Travels: For the past 25 years I have spent time in Europe attending the annual archive/history conference of the International Association of Labor History Institutions. Sites included: Copenhagen, Manchester, Moscow, Athens, Milan, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Tampere, Oslo, Paris, Ghent, Zurich, Barcelona, Bonn, Lisbon and in 2015 Edinburgh. In the mid-1990s, I hosted the conference in the Washington area.

Favorite Classes: I enjoyed Robert Huff’s American history lectures, but Richard Drinnon’s history seminar with a required written paper proved more valuable for future graduate work.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? During the first few days in Bartlett dorm, I occasionally heard what I thought was my name Reynolds being called out in the hallway, but when I checked there was no indication that someone sought me. I soon realized that Reynold Levy resided at 333 Bartlett near my 328 room and it was he that was being contacted.

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting my longtime girlfriend and visiting her family in Russia on several occasions. That, together with my wide travels throughout Europe, has given me a broad view of how other people’s opinions can differ from mine, but common ground can be achieved.
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Work/Career History: Marketing Services for consumer product companies. Worked 19 years for a Global Marketing Consulting Company in Westport, Conn. and have been self-employed for an additional 18 years. Worked for a number of Fortune 500 Companies including: Perdue Farms Inc, Frito Lay, Kraft Foods, General Motors Corp, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medco, TIAA-Cref.

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Volunteer Work: Advertising/marketing director for Grace Cottage Hospital in Townsend, Vt. and freelance consultant for a number of start-up companies. Board of Trustees Newfane Congregational Church Newfane, Vt.

Memorable Travels: Have traveled extensively working on global marketing assignments. Unfortunately, too much of my travel has been “in and out.” Especially enjoy resting and relaxing in the English countryside outside London.

Interests and Hobbies: Have taken up playing golf late in life and enjoy reading and beaching while in Florida. Have recently purchased a second home in Southern Maine and have been absorbed in traveling and exploring the coast line of Maine. Love spending time with my two granddaughters and have come to view them as my “home entertainment center.”

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Played a primary role in the global market development of General Motors On Star GPS and the national commercialization of TIAA-Cref: financial services for the greater good. Inducted into the Hall of Fame on my 10-year anniversary at Marketing Corporation (MCA) a marketing services firm based in Westport, Conn.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: If the truth be told, I have been ignoring aging and am in denial. Emotionally, I think of myself as 45 years old and I have had the good fortune to be in good physical health. My doctors are amazed the only medication I regularly take is Tylenol PM. I had a wake-up call last year after having cataract surgery. I looked at myself in the mirror and asked my wife “when did my hair turn so gray?”

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What event made a big difference in your life? Graduating from Hobart really helped launch my business career. The first job I had right out of college was at The RT French Company in Rochester, N.Y. The HR director was a Hobart grad which made my resume rise to the top. Also, my liberal arts background qualified me for a two-year Management Training Program where I was able to experience working in several different corporate functions (Sales, Advertising, Promotion, Finance, Distribution, Operations) and discovered Brand Marketing was my passion.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Would have to say technology (cell phones/Internet) have profoundly change how we do business and the way we live our lives.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My most vivid memories slant social vs academic and center on 737 South Main and the brotherhood of Theta Delta Chi….especially Dave Hemphill, Doug Brown, Chip Hartwell, Dave Ferris, Charlie Lesh, Wes Tallman. I also have lasting memories of attending social events at Delta Chi hosted by Dick Horwitz and Dave Gipner. Somehow Delta Chi was always able to serve mixed drinks (screw drivers and 7&7s) at their parties while the other houses served only Schafer/Genesee beer.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: If you had a do-over at HWS, what would it be? I would have stayed in ROTC, joined the Air Force after graduation and become a fighter pilot.

Extended Thoughts: I have often regretted not staying in contact with many of my classmates from Hobart and brothers of Theta Delta Chi. I don't really have a good reason why for this. After almost 50 years I have recently reconnected with David Ferris and his lovely wife Patty (as well as his brother Jeff Ferris ’65) and it seems we are able to pick up right where we left off. I think that’s what friendship is all about. I’m hoping the Reunion may help rekindle some of my lost relationships. Attended a Hobart vs. Cornell lacrosse game in West Palm Beach this past weekend and at times actually felt quite nostalgic about the experience.
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Memorable Travels: England, Europe, Central America

Interests and Hobbies: Watercolor painting

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: The many students I have encouraged into ministry and teaching. 5 books, 50 articles/reviews. See peter-rogers.com

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have remained relatively healthy and am grateful to God for this and loving family and friends.

What event made a big difference in your life? Study at Oxford, church work and teaching in Cambridge, U.K.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The rise of the Internet.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Informal conversations with fellow students and faculty in the HWS snack bar.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: With the growth of online education, what is the place of a 4-year liberal arts education? Answer, crucial! Nothing like face to face.

Extended Thoughts: I majored in history and minored in classics (Greek). I especially remember Professor O’Laughlin and Professor Ralls in History. Math was a weak area for me, I am eternally grateful to Miss Mosey, who persevered with this unpromising student and insured that I would graduate. My most vivid memory was a day in November 1963 when I was tutoring Greek to Charlie Cloughen at his fraternity, and students rushed in to say that President Kennedy had been shot. Instinctively we all headed for the college chapel to pray there and to receive the news that he had died. A remarkable moment of tragedy and faith.
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Work/Career History: My first job, one I often think back upon, was as a waterski instructor at Camp Mackinac in Lenox, Massachusetts during the summers of 1961 - 1963. After graduating from Hobart, I spent the remainder of the 1960s and early 1970s searching for myself and for a path away from Vietnam. I found the path (graduate school) but not myself.

My first “real” job was as an assistant professor at the University of Colorado – Boulder (1971-1792) where I taught American Government and Constitutional Law. This was followed by an associate professorship at the University of California – Irvine (1972-1976) in the Social Ecology Department (an interdisciplinary department with little discipline but with great weather).

In 1977 I took a position at the social science consulting firm, Abt Associates, in Cambridge, Massachusetts where I was the Deputy Manager in the Law and Justice Department. At Abt I consulted mostly with the U.S. Justice Department on various government sponsored programs around the country such as local projects designed to reduce recidivism among the population of recently released jail and prison inmates and state-wide efforts to provide effective counsel to indigent criminal defendants.

In 1982 I took the Massachusetts Bar Exam and founded (with a partner) the law firm of Rosenblum & Studen, PC. Much to my surprise this firm flourished and grew until 2000 when the firm merged with a larger Boston firm which I chose not to join. Instead, I became a partner in a small (15 member) firm where I continued to practice primarily litigation law until my retirement in 2010.

Memorable Travels: My most memorable pre-retirement trip was in 1971 a few years after Laraine (Palm) and I got married and a couple of years after law school. Laraine and I bought a VW camper which we picked up in Luxembourg. We then travelled for approximately four months throughout Scandinavia, Europe, the Mediterranean and Israel. Except for countries that were then behind the “iron curtain,” it was a time of total freedom to travel wherever and whenever we chose. Living in the van was also economical and intimate.

Another memorable pre-retirement trip was a sailing trip Laraine and I took with classmate Allen Verne and his wife Barbara. Allen captained our 42-foot sailboat throughout the Tahitian Islands in the South Pacific while Laraine helped navigate and Barbara and I were the crew.

Post-retirement, starting in 2010, Laraine and I typically take a month long trip each year. So far these trips have included South Africa, Botswana and Zambia, mostly on safari; Tuscany, Italy where we lived about 25 minutes south of Florence; the Pacific coast of Costa Rica; and an extended tour of Morocco.
Interests and Hobbies: We have been very fortunate to have owned a lake house in Otisfield, Maine since 1998 (on Thompson Lake). We spend many wonderful weeks each year at the lake with all the attendant natural beauty and tranquility. It often gets less tranquil when we have the privilege of hosting our children and grandchildren. It has also been the venue for multiple get-togethers for many of our closest college friends.

I play golf and tennis as the weather in Massachusetts permits and fill up the remainder of the days with hiking, reading, family, and travel.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I remember the speaker at our HWS graduation ceremony encouraging us not to be bound by the conventional or to commit to only one career per lifetime. I feel fulfilled by having taken that advice and having tried (and reasonably succeeded at) several vocations since college. Each has brought me a greater understanding of myself and the world around me and each has presented me with challenges, the overcoming of which has made me a better person.

What event made a big difference in your life? The single most important event in my life was and is my relationship with classmate Laraine Palm. A close second, was my experience at HWS.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My most vivid memory of a single event is that of the Cuban missile crisis. It was a riveting drama, the outcome of which seemed at the time to be of life and death proportions. To a 19 year old who had never before spent more than a summer away from the protective cocoons of family and high school, living through this national crisis on my own accelerated the growing up process (emotionally and intellectually) that HWS was so effective at nurturing.

Extended Thoughts: My experience at HWS was truly a transition from adolescence to adulthood. Although I was still inexperienced upon graduation, the intellectual challenges and successes I experienced on campus created a foundation which enabled me to grow and mature throughout the years that followed. With my education from Hobart came a new found intellectual confidence that allowed me to try numerous endeavors that, without that education, would have been beyond me.

Just as importantly, friends I made in college remain among my most valued relationships and have provided great comfort and amusement over the past 50 years.
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Children: 3

Grandchildren: 4

Major: American History

Extended Thoughts:
After graduation I enlisted in the Army, was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and after 2 years as an officer I resigned as a 1st Lieutenant during June 1969. Shortly thereafter I entered Wharton and received my M.B.A. in international finance 2 years later. My first job was with The Bank of New York where I rose to Executive Vice President and Treasurer. I left for Deutsche Bank in late 1991 and worked there for 11 years. I held a number of senior management positions at DB: Global Treasurer, President and CEO of the Asia Pacific Region, President and CEO of the Americas, and retired as Corporate Chief Operating Officer of the Deutsche Group. During my working career I lived in London, Frankfurt, and Singapore. I have been fortunate to have been appointed to numerous industry associations, not-for-profits, advisory councils, and public company boards as a result of my career and position at Deutsche Bank: German Marshall Fund of the US, Institute of International Finance, Institute of International Bankers, Singapore Technologies, Metropolitan Opera Business Board, Metropolitan Opera Guild, Metropolitan Museum of Art Business Board, The Jewish Museum, NYC Investment Fund, L.I.S.C., DBS Bank Singapore, and TPG Specialty Lending.

My first wife and I have three children, all in their 40s and successful. A real blessing! My second wife whom I married in 1993 has one son, also in his 40s and doing well. In all we have 4 grandchildren, and a wonderful marriage.

I did not fully appreciate the quality of education Hobart and William Smith Colleges offered until I entered Wharton. As a result I have consistently given to the Colleges for more than 35 years and will continue to do so for the rest of my life.

I have many hobbies and collecting interests which keep me as busy as I was during my working career all of which made the transition to semi-retirement possible. I am still active with 4 not-for-profit boards and 1 publicly listed corporation, hunt and fish globally, shoot competitively in world competition with my son (2011 Champ of Champs at World Skeet Shooting Championships), travel, and ski. For those of you who remember my interest in fast cars, I have finally given up my desire to own them but not the desire to drive one occasionally.

Getting up in the morning is still exciting!
Michael J. Schlossberg*

5/11/43 – 10/7/00

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Michael played freshman football and was a Saga worker. He completed his B.A. at the University of Corpus Christi and earned a law degree from St. Mary’s University. He was a well-known attorney in Morris, N.J. He was survived by his wife, Trisha, his son and a granddaughter.

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Roderick B. Seabrook*
5/29/44 – 2/20/98
Born in Fayetteville, N.Y., Rick majored in economics and was active in Young Republicans and the Canterbury Association. Rick was positive and determined to succeed at Hobart, despite being severely visually challenged. John Norvell remembered him as an active participant in alumni activities, serving as president of the HWS Club of Syracuse. Rick was the owner of Sales Consultants in Syracuse at the time of his death.

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Post-HWS Education: J.D. - Albany Law School; CFP - Marist College

Work/Career History: Private Practice; NYS Mental Health Information Services; Dutchess County District Attorney’s Office

Memorable Travels: Most recently - attending a wedding in South Korea, walking on the Great Wall of China, visiting the Terra-cotta Warriors, and cruising down the Yangtze; Other memorable travels have included - Italy; Portugal and Spain; Alaska; Hawaii; Israel; and several USA national parks.

Interests and Hobbies: Skiing; scuba diving; option trading; hiking; theater; golf (beginning for the last 30+ years); sailing; playing with grandchildren; magic.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Attaining JD, CFP certification, PSIA (Professional Ski Instructor) certification, and Instrument Pilot certification; being admitted to the NYS Bar; and winning a national stock trading contest.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I hope to follow in my 104 year-old mother’s footsteps.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The geometric progression in technology; September 11, 2001 and its ramifications; the increase in terrorism; and the increase in refugees and its impact on culture.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Western Civilization course

What event made a big difference in your life?
Having 2 wonderful children; meeting Martha.
Barry Slater

Nickname: The Blade, which unfortunately went into disuse in 1966

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Grandchildren: Ryan Donovan, Raymond Sabatelli, Samantha Bohlke Slater, Max, Bohlke Slater, Luci Sabatelli, Liam Lee, Wesley Middlebrook, Winston Middlebrook, Grace Middlebrook, Violet Middlebrook, Fiona Middlebrook

Major: English

Post-HWS Education: Medical School SUNY Syracuse. Residency: Family Practice SUNY Syracuse, N.Y.

Work/Career History: Private practice in family medicine as family doctor for 40 years either solo or with one partner. Last three years as a part of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, a multispecialty group. Currently working three days a week in family practice

Military Service: U.S. Reserves for six years

Volunteer Work: Have worked as a docent in a natural preserve. Worked as a doctor in Ghana with a service organization

Memorable Travels: Many wonderful trips. Probably our favorites have been to Patagonia in the hiatus when I stopped private practice and before starting with PAMF and our trip to Ghana to work in a Yamoransa, a small village not far from the coast.

Arlie and I have also hiked and botanized all over the world but especially in the deserts, mountains, lakes, and coastal areas of California.

Interests and Hobbies: More a complementary career (although much less remunerative), I have been involved in creative writing. For the last several years I have been writing plays and have had five produced. Mostly short plays, they have been put on in San Francisco, LA, San Jose, the East Bay and New York. The play in LA was graciously attended by our own Eric Lax and the New York play Forgive Me Brother, was attended by several classmates and organized by my (and most of your) good friend, Edie Irons. I'm currently writing a full length play thematically related to Tolstoy's opening in Anna Karenina, concerning how all unhappy families are unhappy in their own way.

I recently took up the ukulele, which I advise to everyone who has no musical talent. It's easy, accessible and when played in a crowd, other voices easily drown you out! Arlie, my partner for the past 25 years, and makes my life seem like I'm standing still, and I are very involved in the natural world, particularly plants. She has started a nonprofit to bring green to schools in California. She is also very involved in a project in Africa trying to reclaim deforested land.

I still play a mediocre game of golf and suffice it to say, life has not slowed down. I don't expect it to until it comes to that sudden stop at the end.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My biggest accomplishments are the results of my biggest failure. I've managed to maintain close family relationships with the step-children and grandchildren of an unsuccessful marriage. I also have been privileged to care for the same patients over the past 40 plus years. Many have become friends, and they have shared my life as much as I have shared theirs. A few even have come to some of my plays.

I've completed about 15 plays, most of them short (about 20 minutes to 45 minutes) and have been lucky enough to see a few produced. It does take a strong heart to see the curtain come up on a work of your own, wondering how it will be received.
It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: As a family doctor, I have a front row seat to the ravages of time, particularly in the life not well lived. This has encouraged me to stay very active physically and mentally. If I only ate better I’d be damn near perfect. Unfortunately, you can take the kid out of the Bronx, but you can’t take the Bronx—you know the rest. I’d still eat Mallomar cookies if they still made them.

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting Alrie, moving to California 42 years ago to go into private practice, joining PAMF instead of retiring, discovering play writing, and, of course, having kids.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? This current election makes me think not much has changed, and maybe it has regressed. I guess the advent of the digital age, particularly, I think, the iPhone, has fundamentally changed the way we communicate, and probably the way we think.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I saw Charlie Lesh (RIP) on the Quad at the beginning of our junior year. He told me he was going to major in English. As a fellow premed, I didn’t even think such a thing was possible. It was and I followed in his footsteps. A great decision. The other that comes to mind was when Ray Endreny, who sadly is also gone, greeted me in the Union with the news President Kennedy was shot. I told him that was not something to joke about. The next 24 hours were spent in front of the TV.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: How do we continue to stay engaged and relevant and share our life’s lessons. The answer? Who knows?

Extended Thoughts: I’ve actually gotten closer to several classmates, including Edie and Bob Gale over the past few years and that has been a great addition to Alrie and my lives.
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Work/Career History: Peace Corps Philippines/ West Hartford Conn. Public Schools Grades 4, 5, 6 - 37 years.

Military Service: Peace Corps

Volunteer Work: Driver dialysis patients, chair of landscape committee

Memorable Travels: A six-week camping trip across U.S. with my oldest son. Round the world with the Peace Corps. Sailing in the Caribbean.

Interests and Hobbies: Gardening, sailing, hiking, skiing

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Teaching children for 37 years. I had a lot of fun.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I’ve been very lucky to have a healthy life so far.

What event made a big difference in your life? Vietnam. I probably would not have become a teacher or a father so soon. As it turned out both decisions were wonderful.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The electronic age, chips, iPhones and beyond. The move to equality of the genders, but still a way to go.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My freshman year, my “advisor” Dwight Gardner told me to drop out of Hobart and get a job pumping gas.
Richard M. Stein*
7/27/44 – 6/9/71
Born in West Hempstead, N.Y., Richard majored in European history. He was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, Little Theatre and Schola Cantorum. Richard spent his junior year in Munich. We have no other post graduate information.
Donald K. Stern

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Spouse/Partner: Erica Stern

Children: Ben and Laura

Grandchildren: Five grandsons

Major: Political Science

Post-HWS Education: Georgetown University Law Center, J.D.; University of Pennsylvania Law School, LL.M.

Work/Career History: I have been fortunate to have had a varied, enjoyable, and satisfying career. After law school, I started as a public defender and legal services lawyer. I then taught at Boston College Law School, running a law student clinic for low income clients and teaching some traditional law school courses. After deciding that I didn't want to remain in teaching for the long haul, my career moved back and forth between government service (Assistant Attorney General in the MA AG's office, Chief Legal Counsel to the Governor, and United States Attorney) and a partner in several national law firms (Hale and Dorr, Bingham, and Cooley). I also continued to be active with pro bono and community activities. Now, I am spending most of my time working as an independent corporate monitor and doing compliance/ethics consulting.

Volunteer Work: Over the years, I have been involved in a number of community and charitable organizations. Most recently, I have been on the board of Facing History and Ourselves (which develops courses and materials for schools to teach issues of anti-Semitism, racism, and citizenship) and of Youth Connect (a program which works with high risk youth and the Boston Police Department).

Interests and Hobbies: My family has been my main interest and focus. I also enjoy the culture and beauty of the Berkshires and working on my golf game.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family. I have had a wonderful and enriching marriage of almost 46 years, two great children, and now five grandsons to spoil. I feel quite fortunate.

On the professional side, I look back on my tenure as U.S. Attorney with considerable pride. While others have pointed to the investigation and prosecution of Whitey Bulger, I am actually most proud of the effort to work with a host of law enforcement and community organizations to reduce youth violence in Boston in the 90s.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Like most Baby Boomers, I tend to believe we are forever young. Although I am still healthy and active, I am learning otherwise. My goal is to shoot my age in golf.
What event made a big difference in your life? I can’t point to one event. The optimism and excitement of the Kennedy era and the civil rights movement certainly shaped my thinking and career. But, it was tempered by the cynicism and disappointments of the Vietnam War and Watergate.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? There are many, some good and some not so good. I view the changing demographic of the U.S. as a good. Yet, it has been accompanied by increased division, political polarization, and heated discourse. And, all this takes place in the context of rapid technological change which has the potential to bring people together and isolate them at the same time. My guess is that this is exactly the way our parents viewed us and the turbulence of the 60s.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Western Civ was a defining educational experience, exposing me for the first time to a cross-disciplinary and questioning approach to learning. This continued with some great teachers at HWS, particularly Maynard Smith and Dick Drinnon. I have a clear memory of a political philosophy seminar with Dr. Smith. One assignment asked us to “compare and contrast” Locke and Hobbs in one page (it had to be one page). It was probably the hardest and most rewarding project of my four years.

Two interesting postscripts to my experience with these two teachers. Five years after graduation, Dick Drinnon asked me to represent him when he was subpoenaed before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg “investigating” the Berrigan Seven. With considerable trepidation, I did so. Riding the coattails of more experienced lawyers, I managed to be of some help. And, some thirty years after graduation, I ran into Maynard Smith in Saga, when I was taking my son on his college tour of HWS. Without skipping a beat, he remembered me by name and recalled that I was in his political philosophy seminar. Needless to say, it made my day and made me once again appreciate my educational experience.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Any regrets about your HWS experience? I wish I had taken more courses out of my comfort zone. I also wish that I had more fully appreciated the experience at HWS while I was there.
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Military Service: First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, 1966-1972 (Army National Guard)

Volunteer Work: Philadelphia Zoo Board, Director; Children's Hospital Foundation, Director; Salvation Army Advisory Board; Academy of Natural Sciences volunteer

Memorable Travels: Kenya, New Zealand, Costa Rica, Panama, Belize, The Galapagos Islands, Europe, Hong Kong, Japan

Interests and Hobbies: Birding, sports, travel, time with family, reading, crossword puzzles

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Writing a book on Strawbridge & Clothier, coaching youth soccer and baseball for 20 years, successfully helping to raise three wonderful children and 48 years of marriage

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I feel fortunate to believe that I am aging gracefully. Now if I can just stop eating all that that butter almond ice cream!

What event made a big difference in your life? Marriage to Bebe.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The assassination of JFK. I was walking on the Quad, making my way to an American history class instructed by my favorite professor, Robert Huff, when I heard the news. Class was cancelled and the nation mourned.

Extended Thoughts: I had no idea what I wanted to do after college. What I did know was that I was not fond of the idea of wading through the paddy fields of Vietnam. With a little help from my Dad, I joined The First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, a National Guard unit, for a six-year commitment. So, shortly after graduation and two weeks of my first summer camp, I headed off for six months of basic and advanced infantry training.

Returning home in early 1967, I was without a job. I decided to try my hand at retailing and join the Strawbridge “family business,” but there were two requirements: must have a college degree (check) and must first work at another major retailer for a year. I chose Bloomingdale's in NYC. During that year, I met and married my wife of 48 years, Bebe.
I began my career at Strawbridge & Clothier in the summer of 1968, as an assistant buyer in ready-to-wear. Over the next 14 years, I worked my way up in the merchandising end of the business to the position of Men's Merchandise Manager. Over that span of time, Bebe and I were blessed with the birth of two sons and a daughter.

In 1982, I was promoted to Treasurer and Secretary of the Company and Director and stayed in that position for another 14 years until the Company was bought out by the May Company in July of 1996, almost 20 years ago now, when I was age 52.

For the next year, I was involved in the dissolution of the Company and started work on a book that would trace the final eight years of the Company. “Family Business” was completed and published in 1998. By this time, our oldest son was married and working for the Philadelphia Eagles, our second son was living in Idaho, and our daughter was preparing for college. Soon to become “empty nesters,” I continued to pursue my volunteer activities and became a serious “birder.”

Fast forward to 2016 finds me very content and happy with my life. I have cut back on some of my volunteer activities, concentrating now on helping out at my Church and being involved in a land preservation organization called the Willistown Conservation Trust. I continue my passionate interest in birding and am out in the fields and woods enjoying them as often as possible. I am also dedicated to a healthy lifestyle of plenty of exercise and spend time puttering around our home as well.

Being one of six siblings, I am very fortunate to have all my brothers and sisters and their spouses close by, and we interact with each other frequently. When Bebe and I are not at home, most of our travel at this stage of our lives involves visits to our children and other family members. Our oldest son lives in Hudson, Ohio where he works for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. We made several summer visits to our second son when he lived in the Jackson Hole, Wyoming area; we now see him in Denver, where he works for an oxygen delivery company. Our daughter lives in NYC where she is the Producer of a television show for preschool children, working at Nickelodeon. She is recently engaged with a planned wedding this September.

It seems hard to believe that 50 years of my life have passed by since graduating from Hobart. I have been remiss in having only returned to the campus three times over all those years. The first time was to be there for the graduation of one of my younger brothers, in 1972. The other two times involved college exploration trips with our two sons in the late eighties and early nineties. It will be nice to reconnect with some friends who I have not seen for half a century and to catch up with a few others who I have had contact with far too infrequently over all those years.
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Extended Thoughts: It seems likely that I’m going to miss our 50th reunion, so I send these memories of four years in Geneva and up to now. To the good souls who inspired and challenged me, thank you for all you have given to me and to the Colleges.

I was the only one in my family who went to college. I arrived there with income from my father’s Veterans benefit that accrued to me after he was killed in WWII. With that stipend and work in SAGA and summer jobs I was able to financially get through.

I was always a slow learner and a middling to poor student. It took a lot to capture and hold my interest. DC Smith was formative. I was inspired by his progressive approach to American History. It was all new to me and began my lifelong radical (from root) approach to most of life.

Some may remember when the African American historian, John Hope Franklin and other Black teachers, came to campus. They continued to open this white boy’s eyes and heart.

Mike Toyama and I roomed together as sophomores. Mike lived in Nagasaki with his family two weeks before the second Atomic bomb was dropped on that city. His father had moved them either by chance or premonition to safety. He grew up on the war ravaged streets of Tokyo and learned Judo. He was a black belt and one of his great gifts to me is he taught me how to fall. I’d watch him fold origami cranes. Cranes are symbols of peace and are folded in part in memory of those two days in August of 1945.

From 1964 to 1965 I lived with Joshua Chasan. When the Vietnamese Buddhist monk, Vo Than Minh, visited campus in 1965, Josh and I hosted him in our apartment. He allowed himself only a half head of lettuce a day and water.

That night, even when offered a bed, he remained sitting in the lotus position in an upholstered chair through the night. Joshua and I have remained close friends now for 52 years.

You may be able to see that war, race and anti-Semitism, especially the holocaust were formative in my mind and many of us from that generation. For me it was personal and the work we have done since has been inspired by those friends I had at Hobart.

My patient and long-suffering faculty advisor was our President Louis Hirshson. I suspect that Louis in his kindness kept me at Hobart after the times I nearly flunked Spanish. Since those struggles with the language, on occasion I’ve preached and celebrated in Spanish.

Some of my teachers were flawed. Channing Johnson was one of those men. He encouraged and trusted me to be the first co-manager of Pandora’s Box, the campus coffee house. We brought Howard Zinn, the BU historian to the campus. Also the inner city priest, Bob Castle read his stories and poetry. Students put on plays, including a memorable performance of No Exit, by Satre. Kona Khasu read poetry in an early pre-cursor to rap. Dancers, singers, musicians came out of the wood work of venerable Coxe Hall.

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As a freshman I tried out for Threepenny Opera and got the part of Mack the Knife. The Griff sang to us and Lindsey Lafford backed us with the piano and instrumentals. I cherish those moments with such ones as Helen Beasley, and Andy Barasda. It would be 20 years before I'd act again in the role of El Gallo in The Fantastics.

In the library was a shelf of the complete works of H. D. Thoreau. Between that shelf, the Schola Cantorum and the formative work of the faculty to bring together the remarkable Western Civilization Curriculum, I live in gratitude.

I entered seminary in Cambridge, Mass. in the fall of 1966 and graduated in 1970 after a hiatus to work on the draft and clean up people in the ER at City Hospital and a trip to Berkeley, Calif. in the summer of 1968 with Josh Chasan.

During my last year in Seminary I moved to Dorchester where I began with others a Tenants Organization. Some of its leaders and remnants survive to this day in Boston.

In the early 70s Boston faced its desegregation crisis, I rode in the buses with the children into the white neighborhoods of the city. Rocks flew, women screamed at the children and little ones no more than four held beautifully hand-printed racist signs.

I was ordained to the Priesthood in 1976 and began work in congregations in Boston and Eastern, Mass.

I went to work as the Urban Coordinator in the Diocese of New Jersey from 1986 to 1994. Moved across the Delaware River to work for 18 months in the Cathedral in Philadelphia, and then onto Stratford, Conn. where a group of musicians, dancers and actors celebrated the New Year for twelve years with a Festival of song and dance. I retired from Christ Church in 2010, after 14 years.

I have three children and two stepchildren, all happily partnered. Genevieve is an artist who makes her living through the beauty she creates. Christopher lives nearby in Virginia with his beloved partner, Annie, at a Camphill community. They both have down syndrome. Emma is married and living in Long Island City and worked as a public defender in Manhattan. Her boss is Jonathan Chasan, Joshua's brother.

I'm married to Jean Guenther, a psychotherapist and trainer in spiritual psychology. She established her practice in Burlington 42 years ago and has helped many community leaders realize their potential. Through my marriage to Jean I inherited two children. Her son Leighton Johnson is a 2003 graduate of Hobart with an M.S.W. from UNC. He works as a counselor to the homeless population in Burlington. He's the father of our grand daughter who delights us every week when we have Thursdays with her.

Jean's daughter Emily went to Ithaca College and is working as a bank analyst in Boston. She is the mother of our second grandchild whom we see as often as we can get to Boston.

I continue to serve part time in churches in Virginia and will lead a retreat in April. I blog at storiesfromapriestlylife.wordpress.com, chop wood, garden, and pound nails to keep an 1865 Vermont farmhouse continuing to radiate its beauty to those who pass by.

I send blessings to you, and look forward to hearing your news. Have a great Reunion.
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Grandchildren: Taylor Nason, Samuel and Maxwell Roby, Zoe and Sara Shuler

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: USAF Transportation Officer School


Volunteer Work: Boy Scouts camp counselor

Memorable Travels: Vietnam, Greenland, Europe (Germany) and Costa Rica

Interests and Hobbies: Enjoy “at home projects” as we live on 2 1/2 acres that require a lot of upkeep!

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Raising three self-sufficient daughters and preparing well for a nice retirement.

What event made a big difference in your life? The scholarship assistance Hobart provided while there. My family had little money and Hobart made it possible for me to get a college education although there was some effort on my behalf working at Saga and being a Hall and Geneva Hall proctor.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Primarily the lack of interaction – face to face – of people with each other with the advent of “social media.”

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The misguided attempt to burn the AFROTC unit offices.

Extended Thoughts: The four year experience of my Hobart education was a really good experience as the Class of 1966 was fairly diverse for the time. Also, was the first child from our family to go to and much less graduate from a four year college. And at the time Hobart was very highly regarded and still is… I appreciated the opportunity.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: It’s been gradual or so it seemed at the time- in retrospect I have enjoyed the journey although it now seems to have taken less time than I would have liked!
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Military Service: Drafted, two years U.S. Army, Vietnam Combat Engineers, war correspondent

Memorable Travels: After Vietnam went around the world with a back pack and my trumpet.

Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, gardening, trumpet/guitar

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Just retired, moved from Boston to Williamsburg, Va. Two new knees, but still moving.

Extended Thoughts: During my four years at Hobart, I read the first 35 pages of some of the greatest books of history! What a waste! Now, I hope I live long enough to finish those works, and finally catch up with the class! Loved Da Oaks, The Geneva hotel bar, Cozzi's, The Bellhurst, Wilmer and the Dukes, lacrosse, road trips, 2:00 A.M. greasy spoon eating, even ROTC and chapel, Freshman football where I was a practice dummy for the starters. Can't believe we wore freshman beanies and had curfews on dates. Loved late night Bartlett Hall discussions, and every one passing along guitar chords. A Great Time of life! I have just started to mature now and will be making a decision on what I want to be when I grow up.
John L. Thorne
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Grandchildren: 5
Major: Sociology/American History
Post-HWS Education: M.B.A. University of Connecticut
Work/Career History: Banking and Development Director
Volunteer Work: Literacy Volunteers of America
Memorable Travels: Around the world business trip
Interests and Hobbies: Oil painting

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Adoption of our youngest son, as an infant, from India.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have aged steadily.

What event made a big difference in your life? Our adoption of our third child (a son), as an infant, from India.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Terrorism, technology, political extremism

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My close relationships with Professor Wagner and Coach Alva Kelley.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Are you in touch regularly with a classmate or college friend? Answer: Yes. Walter DeMelle ’65

Extended Thoughts: I recall sitting outside the office of Professor Helmut Wagner, hoping that he would approve the change of my major to sociology. I had not met him and I was seriously intimidated by his stern appearance and strong German accent. As it turned out, he was pleasant and receptive to my request. Subsequently, this gentle man taught several of my favorite courses and inspired me intellectually. It was a welcome change.
John “Jack” V. Thorp Jr.*
2/14/44 – 3/10/07
Born in Sydney, N.Y., Jack graduated with a degree in sociology. He belonged to Sigma Phi, was in Sociology Club and played on the baseball team. He went on to earn an M.B.A. at Cornell and spent his career as a manufacturer’s rep for QMS Technologies. He was survived by his wife, Janet, two children and one grandchild.

Michael S. Tomasic
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Edwin F. VanRees*
6/2/44 – 9/1/62
Edwin died in our freshman year, according to a sympathy letter, written to his parents by Dean of Freshmen, John Witte.
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Children: Michael Verne

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Post-HWS Education: M.D.- New York Medical College; Surgical Intern, Metropolitan Hospital NYC; Ophthalmology Residency - St. Luke's Hospital NYC; Fellowship Vitreoretinal Surgery - Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif.

Work/Career History: Vitreoretinal Surgeon Kaiser Permanente Medical Group Oakland Calif., Private Practice

Volunteer Work: Chief of Ophthalmology-LBJ Tropical Medical Center, Pago Pago American Samoa, Director-Vitreoretinal service Highland General Hospital, Oakland Calif.


Interests and Hobbies: Travel, photography, woodworking, skiing, sailing, mountain climbing scuba diving, french language, dancing

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Family, building my medical practice over 37 years into a 7 man practice and taking care of folks. Founder and board member of the American Society of Retina Specialists (now the largest society of retina surgeons in the world). Lecturing in french to Parisian Ophthalmologists. Scaling mountain peaks around the world.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I keep fighting the aging process, but my body and mind keep resisting my exhortations. I would like to believe that as my physical capabilities wane my wisdom and insights into life are increasing.

What event made a big difference in your life? The most significant event in my life that has shaped me over the years was the sudden and premature passing of my father at the end of our freshman year.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The technological revolution and increased travel and communication.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The most vivid memory I have is the period around Thanksgiving of our sophomore year when Kennedy was assassinated.
Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: How to continue to stress the importance of a liberal arts education. Although I was pre-med and a chemistry major, the courses that I refer back to are the liberal arts courses and not the chemistry courses. Unfortunately, I do not have a good answer as to how to stress the importance of these liberal arts courses other than to say that they help teach critical thinking and enrich your entire life.

Extended Thoughts: I entered Hobart and the age of 16, somewhat terrified and insecure. At the end of our freshman year my father suddenly and prematurely passed away shaking the foundation of my family and of my life. Hobart and the school environment proved to become a second family for me allowing me to feel “normal.” My friends, my fraternity brothers and the school administration stepped up and supported me during this very unstable period. For this support I am very grateful. As a result of my father’s untimely death I became aware of the tenuous nature of life. Realizing that life can be very short I consciously decided to get the most out of life if at all possible and live life to the fullest. I developed a wanderlust and need for adventure that has become a hallmark of my life since college. I have been able to utilize my skills in medicine to perform cancer research in Denmark, work at a bush hospital 800 miles in the interior of the Congo, take a position as chief of ophthalmology in Pago Pago Samoa and lecture and teach in an eye hospital in Paris. Adventures have also been a large part of my life including mountain climbing at various places around the world as well as open ocean sailing including a sailing trip around Cape Horn and sailing the South Pacific.

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Post-HWS Education: Master’s, SUNY Binghamton; Masters SUNY Albany; Doctorate, SUNY Albany

Work/Career History: Current position: Lead Faculty, Capella University School of Education. Previous: Academic Dean and Professor at NYU, Marist College and SUNY. Visiting Professor at Cornell, Moscow State University and SUNY Albany.

Military Service: Missed that, due to football injury

Volunteer Work: Rotary International, various Chambers of Commerce

Memorable Travels: India, Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Vietnam, China, Cambodia, Thailand, South Africa, Most of Europe, Mexico, Costa Rico, Peru, Ecuador

Interests and Hobbies: Cruising on our two boats, foreign travel, babysitting for grandkids, reading.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Still productively working to develop graduate courses and degree programs.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: In many ways, it keeps getting better.

What event made a big difference in your life? Birth of kids and my marriage to Carol.

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What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? As a New Yorker at the time, 9/11 had a major impact.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Yes. When I found out that my former roommate had died in Vietnam.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Was Hobart a good fit for me? Answer: Yes and no.

Extended Thoughts: I still have some fond memories of my football teammates, Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers, trips to Keuka College (and additional women’s colleges), Western Civ classes (really!), anthropology classes (even though I was a pre-med), and BPUs (Beach Party Utopias).
Spouse/Partner: Meredith

Children: Maura, Brennan

Major: American History

Post-HWS Education: Oxford University ESU Scholarship; Wesleyan University- M.A.L.S.; The University of Massachusetts Amherst - Ed.D; Moscow Institute of Physical Culture


Memorable Travels: USSR (3 summers); Japan (cultural exchange); Mexico (training trip); Ireland (study); French Pyrenees (30th wedding anniversary hiking trip); Vieques, PR. (R&R)

Interests and Hobbies: Hiking, reading, travel

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family - wife and children; induction into National Wrestling Hall of Fame; my doctorate; my 40+ years teaching career; my coaching record; production of video instructional series on “Russian Wrestling”; “Offensive Line Play by the Masters”; development of lacrosse in Texas.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: “Time flies when you're having fun” may sound a bit glib, but I’ve enjoyed my long career in education, as it’s been both rewarding and a lot of fun! I’ve been blessed by working with interesting colleagues and terrific students, who have kept me positive and healthy. The last decade has been more challenging with the onset of some physical issues, but my lifelong journey has enabled me to carry on with a smile on my face and a spring in my step!

What event made a big difference in your life? Without a doubt my marriage to my wife Meredith has made the biggest difference in my life. This was my second marriage and I am blessed to have gotten it right the second time around.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The significant development of civil rights, although incomplete, has transformed society in a most positive way. When we were in college you could count on your fingers the number of people of color at HWS. There was one African-American on the football team and I was fortunate to work closely, we were the “pots & pans guys,” with another in the dining room. In every school that I worked at, increasingly these numbers improved until finally we even have diversified our national politics. This improvement has made for a better world, although it's a never-ending struggle to correct this inequality.

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Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? “One memory” sounds a bit like the same question framed by my children when they were young. There were many memories, from lacrosse games on Boswell Bowl, Bobby Kennedy’s speech in front of Coxe Hall, James Brown at Spring Weekend, etc. However, my fondest memories were of the people who were good to me over my four years: Dean Atkinson, Richard Drinnan, Ray Demuth, Chef Dickie from Saga, Cozzie, Dutch Venuti, President and Mrs. Hirshson, Janice and Dick Ryan. These people will always be dearest to me and they represent what the colleges offered that was truly unique and never forgotten - great memories!

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: For me it was all about the people I mentioned above and opportunities that were afforded me. I needed a big financial aid package, which I was awarded. I needed an academic environment that was both challenging and supportive. I had the opportunity to work part-time in the dining room, sell sandwiches in the dormitories, and play three sports and be on the Dean’s List. The many good people who worked at the colleges and around it gave me the support I needed to blossom over the course of four years.

Extended Thoughts: I look forward to our 50th Reunion – can’t believe it’s been that many years, but I feel extremely fortunate to have had the life that I’ve had, and Hobart College was a major contributor to many of my successes.
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Major: Economics


Volunteer Work: Dorot (food for seniors)

Memorable Travels: spending time in the Loire Valley, France; road trip through Andalucía, Spain; driving through southwest America; trip to Beijing, Dailin, Taipei, Hong Kong and China.

Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, jogging, reading, spending time with family.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Solid long term marriage, successful and happy children and grandchildren, long term successful business.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? These past 50 years have probably seen the most societal changes in America (and world) culture since 1776. They include the rise of student activism, feminism, ecological concerns, economic stability, terrorism, and of course the computer; which has affected all aspects of everyone’s life and continues to exert more and more influence.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Not one memory stands out but all of them together: academic, social, and extra-curricular, have all influenced my personal and professional growth and taught me the value of education and continuously learning new things.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer:

(Q) If you could change one thing in your HWS experience what would it be and why?

(A) At the time there were several things, such as some required courses, that I didn’t like, but with the advantage of hindsight, they all had a purpose and meaning and I’m glad I experienced them.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: So far fortunately, I have maintained good health and continue to stay active. 10 years ago (at age 60), I formally entered “middle age” and plan to continue as such for the next half of my life!

What event made a big difference in your life? Education, marriage and fatherhood.
S. V. Whaley*
11/14/42 – 10/1/02
Born in Troy, N.Y., Stephen was a resident of Geneva when he attended Hobart. He received his BA in English. He was Poetry Editor on the Hobart Review, played in the Marching Band, played lacrosse, and was on Dean’s List. Entering the U.S. Army, he served in special services. He went on to earn a Ph.D. at Cal Poly Pomona, where he settled as an English Professor. He enjoyed poetry, laughing, skiing, and entertaining friends. He also enjoyed cats. He was survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.
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Children: Katrina Tober ’94; Jessica White

Grandchildren: Aaron Tober, Noah Salsich, Ava

Major: U.S. History

Post-HWS Education: Oberlin ’72 M.A.T.

Work/Career History: When my wife and I returned home from the Peace Corps (with a medical release) we landed in Winchester, Va., where we both launched our careers as teachers/educators. We ended up in very different yet similar places as an elementary school principal (me) and an Episcopal Priest(her). While at Hobart it never occurred to me that my career might include teaching and especially, not first grade (5 yrs)! Along the way I moved from teaching in public schools into administrating/leading in private schools (300-450 students) as a Headmonster at schools in Lake Forest, Ill., Buffalo, N.Y. and Grosse Pointe, Mich. I am very proud that both my daughters are teachers of primary age students, as this is the age where the best teachers should be and where a significant impact can be made.

Military Service: Peace Corps, Philippines

Volunteer Work: Professional organizations, service organizations, church activities, clubs, etc. I have served on many Boards of Trustees for private schools, camps, social service organizations and a Land Trust. I was the president of the Elementary School Heads Association, a national organization for private, elementary principals in prek-9 grade schools. I have been faculty on NAIS national training programs for Heads of Lower Schools and Heads of Schools. My wife, a retired Episcopal priest, and I are very active in the Episcopal Church serving on variety of committees for our parish and for our Diocese, where I am the Missioner for Legacy Stewardship.

Memorable Travels: In September 2014 my wife and I traveled to Uganda with the Co-Directors of Connect Africa where we lived in a small village for 10 days. The highlight of the trip was visiting students in their schools, especially the schools of the 3 students we are sponsoring. We were overcome with the friendliness and gratitude of the families we met.

Interests and Hobbies: I enjoy the out of doors here in Connecticut and also in Maine where we have a cottage on the coast. Here and there I garden, hike, kayak. I am an enthusiastic birder and am a great fan of collegiate lacrosse! I volunteer my time in a local garden growing food for the homeless, indigent and elder population. I am a storyteller of folktales in the local elementary schools. In the past six years we have been on 4 Mission related trips to the wonderful country of Chile. For 10 summers I worked on an archeological dig of a 1607 British Fort on the coast of Maine—quite a feat for an old guy with a bad back!

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Accomplishments of which you're proudest: One of the biggest thrills of my career was teaching first grade, especially teaching kids how to read. Truly a miracle!

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I've been retired for 15 years and have enjoyed the many service projects and adventures I've experienced. I exercise daily, eat healthy, engage with many friends and do important work from time to time. I have only had minor inconveniences with memory not working and muscles aching!

What event made a big difference in your life: One of the most important events in my life has been my marriage of 49 years to Kath-a Wells graduate. The second experience that has shaped me for the better is being the father of two wonderful daughters. And the third, being a grandfather to our three wonderful g-kids who we see regularly.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation: The advancement in technology continues to "blow my mind." So many social/cultural changes have been encouraging and discouraging!

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS: I will never forget hearing about the assassination of President Kennedy. Hard to believe our world continues to be war torn and filled with so much violence.

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Military Service: USAR 1967-1973

Volunteer Work: Town Finance Committee, Town School Committee, Temple – Officer and Board of Directors

Memorable Travels: Living in Israel for one year.

Interests and Hobbies: Ham radio, fly fishing
Lewis “Lou” W. Williams Jr.*
3/18/44 – 1/12/00
Born in Orange, N.J., Lou majored in American history. He was sophomore class president, freshman class president, and a member of Sigma Chi. After Hobart, he spent four years as an officer in the U.S. Army. He moved to Princeton, N.J. and spent a 27-year career working in sales for Johnson & Johnson, becoming a national sales manager before his retirement. He was an avid sailor, an experienced and enthusiastic traveler, and an on line equity trader. Lou was survived by his wife, Corry.

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Post-HWS Education: Syracuse University, University of Hawaii (Master's in Library Science)

Work/Career History: Teacher, Coach, Librarian, Sales

Interests and Hobbies: Watching Sports

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Reversing diabetes

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Type 2 diabetes, hip and both knee replacement surgeries

What event made a big difference in your life? Hobart daily life

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? War, gender issue and technology (Internet, etc.)

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I did not graduate with my class… I was a transfer from the University of Hawaii and completed all my requirements in the summer of 1965 and then went to Syracuse University but did not return for graduation ceremonies.
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Post-HWS Education: SUNY at Buffalo, M.B.A.

Work/Career History: Xerox Corp (32 years) – Pricing and Contract Manager

Military Service: USAFR, LTC (Ret.) – 28 years

Volunteer Work: Several service clubs and Chamber of Commerce

Memorable Travels: Italy, England, Mexico, Bahamas, Hawaii and many states in the east and west.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
Being a founding member and president of a summer lacrosse club in Buffalo that seeded the start of lacrosse in local colleges and schools.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:
Probably like all of us, there have been “speed bumps”, but you just keep moving forward while maintaining a “can do” attitude.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Marriage and the birth of our two daughters.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?
The focus on providing all individuals with an equal opportunity to achieve their desired goals and the fostering of respect towards others.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?
I remember the first person in our class who I met on campus and how our parents stayed in contact with each other for years; I remember the beauty of Seneca Lake when the skies were blue and snow was on the ground; I remember President Louis Hirshson riding on the back of a fire truck… it was a time that passed too quickly.
Philip P. Young

Nickname: Clete

Spouse/Partner: Kathy Jane Young, Keuka ’67
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Grandchildren: Riley Young, age 5
Major: History
Post-HWS Education: Chartered Financial Analyst Designation
Work/Career History: Partner Lazard Freres, Capital Markets Equity Analyst, Corporate Finance and Investment Banking.
Volunteer Work: Ken’s Kids, employment opportunities for Down’s kids
Memorable Travels: United Kingdom, Ireland, Western United States
Interests and Hobbies: Tennis, golf and cycling
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Established endowment for Robert Huff at HWS.
It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Fortunate to have enjoyed good health, great marriage and close family unit.
What event made a big difference in your life? Most recently the birth of our granddaughter five years ago. Fortunate for fulfilling career and close family unit.
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Proliferation of technology in our society. Through the advent of Wi-Fi and the rate at which total world info has been “digitized” and available.

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Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Three years at Kappa Sigma and the long standing relationships established.
Extended Thoughts: I am proud to have graduated from HWS and fortunate to have been able to support the Colleges. Great memories and looking forward to the 50th Reunion. Very thankful for a wonderful life, health and family. Probably more lucky than good!
Alan G. Zacharia*

3/30/46 – 8/28/09

Entering Hobart at age 16, Alan skied, swam, worked for WEOS and sang in Schola Cantorum. He completed his medical degree in 1970 and served in the U.S. Air Force in Taiwan, where he became fluent in Mandarin. He then became an orthopedic surgeon and practiced in Daly City, Calif. With two other doctors, he built Physicians Medical Center. Alan strongly supported physicians’ independence from health systems, working with state medical authorities to that end. Friends said that Alan was “expert on everything” – a Renaissance man. His interests ranged from physics to constitutional law. He was survived by his wife, Sherri and two children.
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Major: B.A. English/Education
Post-HWS Education: M.S. English Education
Work/Career History: 30 years of secondary English teaching and administration in suburban Boston and Long Island. Last 20 were in my own high school which in my absence had become a 95% minority school district.
Volunteer Work: NC Arboretum, county Immigration Network Path to College Mentoring Program, church activities including serving at Rescue Mission and Feed the Kids, Planned Parenthood, DREAM scholarship.
Memorable Travels: All travel is educational and memorable in various ways. The trip that began with my suitcase being fished out of Singapore harbor turned out to be excellent, and one of our best travel stories. During our 20 years of retirement to our suburban Asheville mountain top we’ve been fortunate to travel widely, both independently and in organized groups like Road Scholar.
Interests and Hobbies: Reading (3 book clubs), music, travel, bird-watching, AAUW
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: All the students I've taught. In retirement helping to found a 14-year old non-profit endowment fund which has provided local scholarships to more than 65 women whose higher education has been interrupted - many single moms and minorities.
It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: What aging process? Aren't we all in touch with our “inner child”? Life-long learning helps keep us vital.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Technology, medical advances, globalization. Some good, some not so.
Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Many. Chapel bells ringing for loss of JFK, cemetery parties at Houghton, Otto Schoen-Rene's flamboyance, Katie Cook's vibrance.
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Major: English
Post-HWS Education: Master’s degree, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.; Doctoral degree, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.
Work/Career History: Reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Atlanta Constitution; rector of eight parishes, director of HIV/AIDS programs, New York and Virginia.
Memorable Travels: A sabbatical 1995 trip to England, where I spent 10 days at Christ Church, Oxford.
Interests and Hobbies: Piano, tennis, leading groups

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Created a 240-member AIDS drop-in center where men, women, and children came for a variety of programs and support activities. Received commendation from the Ryan White Foundation and the New York AIDS Institute. Created numerous outreach activities in seven churches. Achieved a doctoral degree in theology.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: This process has been gradual and often surprising in small ways through the last five years. On the whole, it has been a gentle experience and not overwhelming. I find that I do have some wisdom in spiritual direction to impart to others as a result of age!

What event made a big difference in your life? The thrill of learning theology for the first time at Union Seminary, New York.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? 9/11 is the most significant event, followed by the Vietnam War, accompanied by a gradual loss of innocence as a nation, as we have moved from the 60s through to today’s experience of global terrorism.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? What it felt like to achieve a certain quality in my written work under the tutelage of Katie Cook. She would not let me get away with inferior writing and to measure up to her standards on occasion was one of my greatest joys.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: How do you understand yourself as a unique child of God or of the universe at this point in your life? The answer differs with each of us.
Carol Strickland Beers

Maiden Name: Strickland

Spouse/Partner: James W. Beers (Jim)

Children: Madeline, James Jr.

Grandchildren: Caroline, Chloe, Katherine and Benjamin

Major: French/Russian

Post-HWS Education: Goucher College: M.Ed.; University of Virginia: MEd; University of Virginia: M.Ed.; University of Virginia: Ed.D.

Work/Career History: Research Associate; Teacher; Principal; Chief Academic Officer; Superintendent; College Professor; Consultant

Volunteer Work: International Reading Association, United Way of Williamsburg (Board Chair); Virginia Arts Festival (Board Member); WHRO (Board member); Williamsburg Community Health Foundation (Board); Williamsburg Community Foundation (Board); Dream Catchers (Board); Bruton Parish Church (Vestry); Rotary Club of Williamsburg (President-elect)

Memorable Travels: Jim and I did some volunteer work for a project sponsored by the International Reading Association and Open Society Institute. This project, the Reading and Writing for Critical Thinking, took us to Russia several times over a three-year period, where we trained Russian university teachers from several areas across the country. Each time we went was an adventure, as we were the only non-Russians in a group of 20 young Russians, exploring local culture, staying in local hotels, and developing lasting bonds with these young men and women. I also had the opportunity to travel with Fulbrights to both Japan and Germany. Each of these trips was memorable for different reasons. In Japan, the visits to schools challenged my every assumption about Japanese schools. I will never forget the deep respect that the Japanese people demonstrated to our group of educators. It was so different than anything I had ever encountered in the States. In Germany, the visits to a concentration camp, a holocaust museum, the underground bomb shelters and the local villages were haunting. The visit to the Bauhaus Dessau was inspiring and unforgettable.

Finally, some of my most meaningful travel has been to France. We have made several trips there and been fortunate enough to stay with our son’s in-laws in Provence or in their apartment in Paris. Needless to say, because of these relationships, we have had some wonderfully authentic experiences in France.

It's been an amazing experience to realize that I have been able to use my French/Russian major at HWS in these adventures. Not well, mind you, but well enough.

Interests and Hobbies: I have had different ones at different periods. I still love reading and gardening, walking and running.
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
I have had lots of accomplishments but cannot say one makes me more (or less) proud than another. I’m proud of my children and love knowing they are good parents. I’m proud of the work I did in schools during my long career as an educator. I began a preschool program (for at-risk preschoolers) that is still in operation today. While a principal, my school received a Blue Ribbon Award of Excellence recognition from the U.S. Department of Education. I led a bond referendum for our new high school that had over 75% approval. I have published a book as well as several papers and chapters. In recognition of my work as an educator, the Virginia General Assembly passed a joint resolution recognizing me.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:
That's a tough question. I think the challenge as we age is to not fight it too much, but move with it. I am enjoying my life, which has been filled with ups and downs. One thing that reaching this age has done for me is provide me with a different perspective. Little things don't bother me as much. Big things don't seem quite as big. So, aging, for me, has been a gift that has allowed me to enjoy life a bit more and savor every moment I have with my family and friends.

What event made a big difference in your life?
There has not been one event, but several. Most events are tied to significant people in my life. What is that Fitzgerald quote? “It isn’t given to us to know those rare moments when people are wide open and the lightest touch can wither or heal.”

I have had lots of wonderful people in my life, who have been there for me at the right time, whether it was helping me work through my own breast cancer, helping me deal with career issues, or helping me with difficult parenting situations. The people in my life at those pivotal moments made all the difference.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?
I think there have been lots of changes in our society since graduation. What hasn’t changed? Our definitions of family, of marriage, of personhood. Our perceptions of right and wrong, right and left, proper and improper.

I believe, though, that the growth of technology has been the most significant. Technology really changed the playing field for all of us. Our world has become smaller; our ability to communicate has become faster; and our knowledge growth has been exponential. I don’t know if other generations have felt this, but I do perceive that there isn’t much that has not changed since we left college.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?
Yes, but I probably don’t want to share it publicly. I have had lots of good memories at HWS and lots of sad ones as well. I loved my French classes, even though I was a little overwhelmed by them. I loved my two years at Houghton House, especially our morning breakfasts. I loved walking along the Quad in the fall and spring and remember the exact moment I met Jim (my husband) on the Quad. So, yes, I have lots of memories and too many to choose just one.

Extended Thoughts: I’m not sure that anyone can fully appreciate their four years in college while they are there. During my graduate studies, I met a much more diverse group of people from many different backgrounds. It was at that point that I realized that my experience at HWS was unique, with its strong liberal arts focus and its strong support for young women. How lucky we were!
Elaine Shapiro Berman

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Children: Daniel S. Berman, Erica S. Berman

Grandchildren: Sofia and Eli Berman, Alana and Avery Chapnick

Major: History

Post-HWS Education: Barnard College, (B.A. History 1966), Queen’s University, Kingston (M.A. History 1998)


Volunteer Work: Active with various international development non-profits and local charities; currently co-coordinate adult educational lecture and discussion series for the Kingston Jewish community; and on steering committee of Peace Quest, a peace organization involved with education and advocacy, and our condo board as a director.

Memorable Travels: Lived and travelled in East Africa 1968-69; worked short term projects in Jamaica 1984 and in India 1987; travelled widely in Europe since 1966; Australia and New Zealand, Fiji and Vanuatu 1995-2001; Mexico, Costa Rica, Cuba, other Caribbean Islands; lately enjoying cruising on Elbe, Rhone and Danube Rivers. This year cruising from Istanbul to Venice and from Seattle to Alaska.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, tennis, cooking, films, talking politics, concerts, art, photography and spending time with friends and family.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: My children, a lasting marriage of 48 years, development many of deep and lasting friendships, having had work and volunteer experiences that have enriched my world.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I have been very lucky. I am in good health and in good physical condition at age 71. Also lucky, many members of my family on both sides have lived to venerable ages.

What event made a big difference in your life?

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The two-year program in Western Civilization. It was the most important intellectual stimulus of my early adulthood and I treasure the professors who organized and taught the program.
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Volunteer Work: Boca Raton Regional Hospital Volunteer, Pap Corps IT Consultant
Interests and Hobbies: Golf, swimming, bridge, Mah Jong
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Raising our daughter
It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Slowing down, fighting the battle of the bulge, redirecting focus after retirement, getting enough exercise.
What event made a big difference in your life? The birth of our daughter.
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Economy doing worse, fewer jobs, Vietnam war, wars in Middle East, greater disparity between upper and lower classes in America. Lack of respect for authority.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Frat parties.
Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Are you better off, happier, now than when at college?
**Marcia Shonnard Clarkson**

**Maiden Name:** Shonnard

**Spouse/Partner:** Bill

**Children:** Sam

**Grandchildren:** Maya, Noah

**Major:** Mathematics

**Work/Career History:** Systems engineer, IBM; Administrator & Lecturer in Computer Science, the University of the South; Lecturer in Information Systems, The University of Otago, New Zealand; Lecturer, Bishop Moore College, Kerela, India

**Volunteer Work:** Morningside Retirement Health Services; the Emeriti Association; the Sewanee Community Chest

**Memorable Travels:** Israel, France, Italy, U.S. National Parks, sailing in the Caribbean

**Interests and Hobbies:** Tennis, reading, theatre, travel

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I started running at 40 and playing tennis at 65, both of which I credit for my good health.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? I've lived most of my adult life in a small college town in middle TN. Since retirement I have split my time between TN and the Morningside Heights section of Manhattan. The rural county in TN (not the small academic community where we live) has not changed much. When we first moved to TN the clan, in full white dress, stopped cars at an intersection in our county seat asking for funds to support their activities. Last year many pick-up trucks proudly displayed huge confederate flags. In 1974 I had a bathroom of my own on the 2nd floor of science hall. I was the only female faculty member teaching there. The faculty is now about 50% female, but a former colleague that I had lunch with last summer says she has never felt more sexism in the upper administration. Certainly things have changed for gay and lesbian students. Sewanee was all male until 1969 and many faculty members were quietly accepted as gay, but I remember the first openly gay student came out in 1981. Now there is a very active LGBT community. I managed to put through domestic partner benefits before retiring 8 years ago. Although there have been many legislative and superficial changes in society, I wonder how much has really changed.
Judith Carrithers Concemi
12/3/43 – 9/4/15
Born in Chicago, Ill., Judy majored in psychology and was a member of the swim team and tennis team. She also sang in Schola Cantorum, was a member of Hai Timiai, Campus Chest and chair of the Big Sister Committee. Judy was a Dean's List student and was very active in Student Government serving as treasurer and vice president. She was also a house president, served on the Judicial Board and was co-chair of the Coordinating Committee.

Judy lived in Townsend, Mass. for over 40 years before moving to Millbury. She worked in community relations at Nashoba Hospital, as a realtor with MRM Associates, and as a housing manager at RHI in Townsend and Groton. Judy was the founding housing manager of Atwood Acres, a 50-unit senior and disabled apartment complex under the auspices of RCAP Solutions, a rural housing improvement company. As their programs expanded she became the director of housing programs with more than 300 housing units under her care.

Most important to Judy were her family and friends. Wherever Judy lived she touched the lives of her many friends. Judy especially treasured her years as “Ama,” grandmother to 12 grandchildren. She never missed a chance to be with them, talk with them, play with them, and spoil them as best she could.

Judy was survived by her husband, Paul Concemi, sister Edie and twin brother David, children Heather and Todd and their father David Curtis ’66; step-children Alfred, Mary, Julie and Paul; and 12 grandchildren.

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Work/Career History. After graduating from William Smith, I worked for a year in a public library and then went to library school at Syracuse University. Starting in the summer of 1968, I was a reference librarian at IBM’s Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where I met my husband. From 1972 to 1989, I was a stay at home mom who went to grad school (1986-89). With two master’s degrees and no experience, it was tough finding a job. Fortunately a head of personnel saw the value of my experience training Girl Scout leaders and hired me to develop a customer service program to train college employee. I was able to parlay my skills of building hiking trails to work for N.Y. State to develop community trails along the Hudson River. In 1995, I managed to return to my real love – being a librarian. And later was hired as head of reference at a public library because of my administration experience as a volunteer. By the time I retired in 2005, I had helped move a library to temporary quarters and planned the layout for its move into a new building.

Volunteer Work: While I was raising my daughters, I was a professional volunteer, learning a variety of skills. I was a better mother thanks to my training as a Girl Scout leader. Since 1979, I have volunteered in a variety of capacities for the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. Ironically, my volunteer positions had far more responsibilities than any paid position I held. For six years, I was board chair of a nonprofit with over a $1 million budget.

Memorable Travels: The travel bug bit me when I started going out with my husband. With few exceptions, our travels always include outdoor activities such as rafting in the Grand Canyon, skiing out west, and hiking. My foreign travels include trips to Guatemala, Egypt, China, Cuba, Peru, the Galapagos, Southern Africa, Bhutan, Uzbekistan, and Turkey. Visiting all 50 states is on my bucket list with only the ones in the Midwest left to visit.

Interests and hobbies: Books, knitting and hiking: As a child, I was always being told to get my nose out of a book, so becoming a librarian was not a surprise. My freshman year, I started knitting and four years later I was designing sweaters, including seven fisherman knits. In 2012, I decided to knit 500 hats, all of which have been given away as either as gifts, to charity, or thank yous to volunteers. A fellow student in library school who had worked at IBM Research told me about a hiking group there. So when I started working there, I started hiking, which is a big part of my life. My daughters grew up hiking and along with my husband Walt, we hiked all the 46 high peaks in the Adirondacks in N.Y. At Walt’s suggestion, we wrote Walkable Westchester, a book about

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more than 200 parks and 600 miles of trails in the county just north of New York City. Now in its second edition, it has provided many opportunities for people to explore a county that has always had a love affair with open space.

**Accomplishments of which you are the proudest**

There are three things I am proud of: my contributions so that people in the New York metropolitan area can hike whether it is building trails or volunteering. Hiking the Appalachian Trail with my husband (1992-2007). Our daughters, one who is a full professor (physics) and the other is a college administrator.

**It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the ageing process in your life:** I have always had a lot of energy and find I am slowing down much more than I would like. In addition, my vision is such I can’t drive at night any longer.

**What event made a big difference in your life?**

In 1983, when my husband had his first of three bypass surgeries, I had to do many things I had never done or thought I could do. The self-confidence I gained resulted in that I enjoy being challenged and trying new things.

**What in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?**

More career opportunities available to women than teacher, secretary, nurse, librarian, or book keeper. The Internet. As a librarian, I saw how it changed reference work and made the library even more important for a community.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? To earn spending money, I worked in the library. In my sophomore year, I attended a seminar about becoming a librarian and realized that is what I wanted to do. Because I wanted to work in a scientific library, I took science courses as electives.

Is there a question we should be asking, Ask it and tell us the answer: If only you had known what you know now, if anything would you have done differently? No matter how hard I studied, I was a C student. If I could have taken tests orally, I would have had better grades and not been as stressed out. It was not until I was in grad school the second time that I realized putting thoughts down on paper was difficult. I had As in library school because half of my course work was based on hands on projects such as worksheets and research.

Extended thoughts: Growing up in Delaware, I did not have a broad view of the world. Coming to HWS was eye opening. I was exposed to the sophistication of people from metro NYC area, people who had different views, and the rigors of college course work.
Ann Prudden D’Attilio

Nickname: Grann – to my grandchildren
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Children: Mary D’Attilio Cady, Douglas Prudden D’Attilio
Grandchildren: Connor Michael Cady, Mackenzie Ann Cady
Major: English
Post-HWS Education: SUNY Albany
Work/Career History: High school English teacher, trade book buyer at SUNY Binghamton, Bethlehem Public Library, St. Andrew’s Nursery School, and Director of Religious Education at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Albany
Volunteer Work: Currently at the UU Society of Albany, the Manning Boulevard Neighborhood Association and my grandchildren’s elementary school.
Memorable Travels: Galapagos Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Alaska, Iceland, Italy, Austria, Ireland, England and Disney World with the family. I love to travel and I love the Silver Bay Association (YMCA) on Lake George in NYS.
Interests and Hobbies: Reading, amateur birding, travel, standard schnauzers, napping, garage and consignment sales, Facebook.
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: My children and grandchildren – all fine people and avid readers, especially the grandkids.
It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: In my head I’m still 30 or 40, but my body has provided some challenges: left eye problems, breast cancer and phaeochromocytoma on an adrenal gland. But I still function pretty well. I’m enjoying my retirement and my grandchildren.
What event made a big difference in your life? Losing my father the year after I graduated from William Smith; marrying my best friend; having a wonderful family which lives nearby.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? So many: computers/technology and the Internet, advances in modern medicine, more acceptance of LGBT people, awareness of climate change, the first black president, 9-11.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I can’t single out one, but would include JFK’s assassination, smoking in the classrooms, Schola Cantorum and singing “Carmina Burana,” living in Miller.

Extended Thoughts:
Random thoughts: My first drink (a rum coke) at The Oaks, Dirty Venuti’s, “Gum chewing is a boudoir habit.” Dean Heath, getting pinned and then engaged to Mike, Katy Cook and Otto Schoen-Rene, Donna Day, Karen Marston, Gail Johnson, Pete Seeger concert, green gym outfits, heel banging, my portable typewriter which I loved, milk and cookies during exam week, afternoon tea at Comstock, curfew, signing out of the dorm, Mrs. C., freshman beanies, the tiny bookstore.
As I reflect back on my life since graduation, I realize that my professional career involved children and/or books. Since my retirement, my activities have primarily focused on children or books also. What could be better? Life is good.
Carole Rankin Day

Maiden Name: Rankin

Spouse/Partner: Lawrence

Children: Laura Wheeler, Allison Davis, Stephen Day

Grandchildren: Finn, Dylan, Natalie, Owen, Loulie

Major: History

Work/Career History: Primarily in education, both teaching and administration

Volunteer Work: Brownie, Girl Scout, Cub Scout leader, library volunteer, church Altar Guild directress, church fundraising committees, soup kitchen volunteer.

Memorable Travels: Three cross country road trips to visit and hike many national parks. A trip to Ireland and England to visit ancestral homes.

Interests and Hobbies: Hiking, skiing, gardening

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Co-chairing our church group that volunteers at our local soup kitchen.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Other than the parties in the cemetery (can I say that?) I have fond memories of many field hockey games, especially the ones where I scored winning goals.
Spouse/Partner: Vincent Plancich

Children: Step-daughter, Stephanie Plancich

Grandchildren: None

Major: Biology

Post-HWS Education: University of Washington- 5th year teaching certificate plus many hours of miscellaneous course work at several universities.

Work/Career History: Laboratory research technician at University of Buffalo and Roswell Cancer research center in Buffalo, N.Y. Director of Admissions at Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn. Volunteer coordinator and program manager for Camp Fire Girls, Inc. in Seattle, Wash. Technical support person in marketing for Pacific Northwest Bell and AT&T. Elementary school teacher for Edmonds School District in Edmonds, Wash.


Memorable Travels: East Africa, South Africa, London, Paris, Dalmatian coast of Croatia and Italy (Tuscany and Piedmont). My husband and I also enjoyed RV travel throughout the U.S. west after he retired.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, cooking, photography, theater and dance performances, gardening, dog sports, birding, hiking, cross country skiing and water aerobics.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: My approximately 20 years in public school teaching.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I don't really feel as old as I am. I've had the good fortune to be healthy and active my entire life. I lost my husband about 5 years ago so I've found myself living alone again. After 30+ years, that is an adjustment, to be sure. I'm also at that point in life where I'm trying NOT to accumulate anything more, but to divest myself of things instead. That's not actually going so well!
What event made a big difference in your life? This was most definitely my move to the west coast. I am still surprised that I had the courage to do it but in retrospect, it changed my life in a very positive way. I love the northwest and believe that I have become a much more independent and stronger woman because of that move.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Well the thing that pops to mind right away is the technological change that influences every moment of every day in our lives now. Most of those are definitely positive although there are challenges we never dreamed of when we were at HWS. I certainly find myself lagging behind the technological frontrunners- and sometimes being grateful for that!

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? It’s really hard to identify just one memory. I have such an array of still vivid memories from my time in Geneva. I remember snow storms when I had to lean into the wind to stay upright, exactly where I was and what I was doing when JFK was shot and during the Cuban missile crisis, dressing for Sunday dinners, spring tea at Sill House, after-dinner bridge games, late days in the chemistry or biology lab, inspiring classes with Eugene Murphy, the tiny bookstore that held about 5 people max, our gym costumes and the relaxation exercises we practiced, spaghetti at ‘Dirty Venuti’s, a Pete Seeger concert, a bottle of champagne that caused some trouble- and oh so many more. It was a happy and stimulating time spent at HWS!

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Work/Career History: After college, and clutching my Federal Service Entrance Examination results and my degree in French, I began the search for a job in the D.C. area. The U.S. Navy was advertising for computer programmers which required taking an IBM developed examination. Shock of shocks to me, they hired me. After 5 months of in-house training, I began a 12-year stint with the Navy as a computer programmer, analyst, and project manager (a natural progression back then). From there, I spent 7 years with the Veterans Administration (VA) working on the development of an integrated hospital system. Becoming increasingly unhappy at the VA, and having a desire to return to the more technical aspects of the computer world, I began an extensive job search. I was hired by the State Department to maintain one of their complex and interesting computer systems. Life being what it is, and having a degree in Liberal Arts, a few years later found me involved in assisting in the development of computer policy and planning at a fairly high level. After 30 years of Federal Service, I retired and became a contractor (for the government of course, at the State Department) involved in agency wide data management, and then finally back at my “old job” doing technical work once again. [Some of you might appreciate this… I suffered through Boolean Algebra as a freshman, finding myself quite lost and wondering what earthly use this class would have. Many years later, as I was developing a complex computer program, I realized I had been using Boolean logic throughout my programming career. Well, DUH!]

Volunteer Work: Many and various types of church-related activities including support to those going through crises; being involved in both leadership and management activities; and, perhaps the most moving, spending about a year visiting AIDS patients at NIH in 1983.

Memorable Travels: One of my most memorable trips was an HWS-sponsored trip to China in 1983. It was utterly fascinating, especially so shortly after China was opened to the West. Prior to college, my dad (a Navy captain) was assigned to Paris. We went just before my senior year in high school, and stayed for 2 years. I was reluctant to talk about it while at school as it made me “different,” but it was a grand experience during which time my sisters and I made life-long cherished friends with the brother and sister who lived across the street from us in Sevres. Joining a ski club in 1972 began a joyous journey of travel and adventure including ski trips in Europe and the U.S. west, bike trips in the U.S. and Europe, and 2 lovely sailing trips in Greece. Finally, a ski club buddy was stationed in Thailand and I was blessed to visit her in 2000.

Interests and Hobbies: I like to say that skiing is “my earthly passion.” I also enjoy golf and biking. Perhaps it would be fair to say that travel has always been important, but often made more fun by combining it with the ski and biking activities...
adventures. More sedentary interests include reading and some painting.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I came to college as a believing Christian, and I lost my faith while in school. That led to 17 years in what I like to refer to as my “prodigal daughter” period. During this time, I did foolish things and entered into a marriage that failed, due in great part to my own selfishness. Upon finding my faith again (in a more profound way), life began to take a different turn, at least hopefully in terms of maturing in compassion, empathy, and wisdom. This wisdom did not prevent me from marrying an alcoholic woman-hater…. thanks be to God a brief experience. It’s fair to say that this marriage was the beginning of real growth. Now in a third marriage, I do believe that my faith and effort to lead a more Godly life have enabled me (hopefully) to be a better wife, and a better friend (always with room for improvement!). In terms of physical changes, I began to exercise, play tennis and ski in my 20s. Thanks to my ski club, exercise and travel became a way of life. The miracles of modern medicine brought me the gift of 2 knee replacements, and my quality of life improved greatly, particularly skiing! I am grateful for all the advances in modern medicine, both in testing and treatment, and in greater awareness of the things we can do to maintain our health and improve our quality of life.

What event made a big difference in your life?
First and foremost would be my faith and the journey it took to get there. Secondly, my brother (the youngest of 4 kids) died at age 30 in a Navy plane crash. Losing him was devastating for my whole family, but the subsequent relationship with his wife, their son, and now their son’s 5 children has been a great blessing; as has the relationship with my other young nephew and his family. Meeting Vic, moving to Colorado and getting married was a grand life event that continues. Lastly, and I expect this resonates with all of us, 9/11/2001 was a watershed for those of us living in America. Being at the State Department in D.C. on that day, having the government shut down, coming home (finally, after 4 hours on the road to get there), and taking a walk later that blue-skied day to see US-One flying in an otherwise empty sky was a profound and deep shock that changed my views forever.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? As referenced earlier, the advances in modern medicine and health care awareness have been profound. Many of us experience healthier and more active lives than preceding generations. We are truly blessed to be able to do so much in what at one time was considered a sedentary time of life. As a society, we have faced and addressed inequities which were at one time ignored or considered acceptable. Along with these advances, in my opinion, we have lost a significant number of “traditional” values and morals which once grounded our society. [I would say “Godly” values, but the fact that referring to “God” today is considered “politically incorrect” is perhaps the greatest indicator of the direction our society has taken in recent decades.] Today, when I skip past channel after channel on TV, I am shocked and repulsed by behaviors which were once considered utterly unacceptable. Today, these same behaviors are not only acceptable, but even lauded.

For our young people, technology exposes them to an overwhelming flood of information about the local, national, and world events which seem to deny them the innocence and sense of well-being which was commonplace once upon a time. While communications technical advances have provided many benefits to our society, I grieve when I see a group of young people (or even families) who are out together and yet utterly focused on their phones or tablets. They are not looking at one another, nor speaking to one another. I believe we have lost something precious.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Being a military kid with very strict parents I had never lived in one place for 4 years, nor had the same group of friends. Life at HWS, the freedoms it offered, and the classmates I came to know made my 4 years there truly special.

Extended Thoughts: The classes, small groups, lectures, and study required by Western Civilization courses were the lynchpin of my education, and valuable to life since graduation. Most particularly, Professor Frank O’Laughlin was a shining star in that firmament. He will never be forgotten.
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Volunteer Work: Trustee Hobart and William Smith Colleges since 1996, Board of Directors Education Through Music since 1991. My second love after HWS, ETM forms long-term partnerships with New York City schools to establish and sustain school-wide music education programs that reach every student. We are in 48 schools and teach 27,000 students each week.


Interests and Hobbies: Horseback riding - My sister and I try to take a riding trip every year. We have been to Castle Leslie, Ireland; Loire Valley, France; Umbria, Italy; and we will be off to the Dingle Peninsula, Ireland June 29. We had horses growing up but didn't start riding again until 2003. About a 40-year gap.

Gardening - The Working Gardners of Bronxville was founded in 1925 by Louise Beebe Wilder. She was a famous horticulturist and author of 10 gardening books which are still available on Amazon. I am a proud member of this club although I am not sure why they let me in. It may have to do with my volunteering to be Treasurer. I love this group of Master Gardners. I am strictly an amateur. We meet monthly, have lecturers and trips, and talk about our successes and failures. Bridge, Book Club, Love going to the fancy antique shows in NYC.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest:
Expanded studio arts at HWS with the Katherine D. Elliott Studio Arts Building; Receiving an honorary degree from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.
It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I don’t think the mind, as long as it is healthy, changes that much, but the body does. It is my experience that we can still learn, laugh, love and have a wonderful time. I have always felt that the present is the best time. I was determined that college was not going to be the best part of my life and that I would work to make every part of my life be the best. This has been my experience during most of my life, the time I am in is the best time of my life, and I must say that retirement sure is the best time. The only time that this philosophy doesn’t work is when someone you love is seriously ill or dies. Since this is going to be happening more often going forward, I know it is very important that I stay connected to the ones I love and make the most of the time between these sad events.

What event made a big difference in your life? Attending William Smith has turned out to have made a big difference. My involvement with the Colleges has been the single most enriching experience of my life, and that is because of the dedicated people I have had the great pleasure to know and work with. The biggest difference though was being adopted with my twin sister and three other children into the most wonderful and loving family on earth and it doesn't stop there. For 46 years and counting, I have had an interesting, smart, supportive and loving partner. I met Dick through, my great friend, Pam Wells, my roommate freshman, and junior years at William Smith.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Rapidity of technological change, advent of genetic engineering, and big data are some of the significant changes. Considering the continuing genocides of the 20th and 21st centuries it seems we have made a lot of change, not as much progress.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Of course there are many, but one of the first memories is of my mother and one of her friend's painting my room while I was in class the fall of my freshman year and telling President Hirshson. I was sure I was going to have to re-paint my room to institutional gray but I never did. To bookend this memory, the fall of my senior year when I was living at Houghton, we had a very secret meeting in the cemetery one afternoon. It ended for me going up the main stairway in Houghton House to my room on my hands and knees very happy. PS. I wasn't alone.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What would you tell your 17 year old self? Take more risks.
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Volunteer Work: Co-op Housing Boards, Nonprofit business for psy. survivors.

Memorable Travels: Ireland (a musical tour where I reconnected with my high school sweetheart.)

Interests and Hobbies: Music, reading, theatre, dogs

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Finding my path in life, having the courage to divorce, change careers several times, move to Canada, move across Canada several times, have my daughter and raise her on my own, start my practice and embrace life fully.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Aging has been an incredible journey filled with many learning moments, wonderful people and amazing experiences.

What event made a big difference in your life? Having my daughter and raising her on my own by choice.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The explosion of information. Life seemed much simpler when we started out.

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Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Singing with the choir, many talks with dear friend Lorie and being challenged to think by Dr. Walsh.

Extended Thoughts: I feel that I entered HWS in a state of unformed confusion. It is from all my experiences at HWS that I developed the skills and abilities that have allowed me to develop into my real self today. Many thanks to all I intersected with.
Kashi Lynn Hyde Frank

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Post-HWS Education: Master’s in Counseling

Work/Career History: Teacher, professional educator, counselor

Volunteer Work: Feed Everyone (weekly program which feeds the homeless and needy), Stamp Out Hunger, archival work for Kashi Ashram


Interests and Hobbies: Yoga, graphics, art history, dancing, listening to music, biking, reading, watching the ocean or the sky.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: 50 years teaching English, Creative Writing, and Art History in public and private schools; helping to establish a preK-12th grade school with Barbara Bock ’66; participating in the founding of Kashi Ashram; being awarded “Teacher of the Year” repeatedly; being called “open-minded and compassionate.”

It’s been 50 years, Tell us about the aging process in your life: It’s been a process of learning to let go and feeling deep gratitude.

What event made a big difference in your life? Meeting my guru – Living with an excellent husband and father– Giving birth - Going on safari in Botswana.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The Internet; social media; the election of Barack Obama; the decline of educational standards and the family; the legalization of marijuana; gay rights; gun violence; the growing gap between the have and have-nots; acts of terrorism; biased news reporting.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The comfortable atmosphere on campus, especially in Dr. Hill and Mrs. C’s classes – Sunday nights dancing at the Holiday - not being permitted to wear pants unless the snow was over our knees – sneaking in the basement door of Brent House after hours – zany visits with Dean Heath next door.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What is the most important aspect that I would want my son/daughter to find at HWS today? An open and tolerant student body and staff -- a place where free speech is encouraged, whether the admin/staff agrees with it or not -- a diverse population (which would include LGBT, interfaith, and multi-cultural students/staff) From what I read in the HWS publications, it would seem that the Colleges meet these criteria, but I haven’t been able to visit for years, so I don’t know for sure...

Extended Thoughts: My reflections about my time at HWS are positive and heart-warming. I am grateful for my experiences (even though some of them put me on disciplinary pro), for the people I met and friends I’ve continued to cherish, and the education I received. Living communally at Brent House was an excellent preparation for my life.
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Volunteer Work:
Since I have been working part time in recent years, I have had much time to volunteer. Including: VT Reading Partners, Habitat for Humanity, PAVE - Project Against Violent Encounters, tutor, hospice, “Casting for Recovery” a non-profit providing fly fishing retreats all over the U.S., sponsored by the Orris Company (12 years) CFR is for breast cancer survivors to promote hope and healing. “To finish is to hope.”

Memorable Travels: Martha's Vineyard (often), the Caribbean (4), Switzerland, Italy and most of our U.S. National Parks.

Interests and Hobbies: Antiques, photography, swimming, yoga (aerial) no, not levitating!

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: I am proudest of accomplishing a lifetime desire to help people in counseling, following in my mother’s footsteps.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I no longer celebrate my birthdays – they are just numbers. “Carpe Diem”

What event made a big difference in your life? Having lost a high school friend in 9/11, my mind and eyes opened to the realization of increasing terrorist attacks on our country. Very unfortunately, in 2007 I had major back surgery forcing me to end my love of hiking, tennis, skiing and rollerblading.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The Afghanistan war, the Iraq war ever advancing challenging (for me) technology, improvements in women’s rights, racial equality (mostly).

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Never will I forget walking to sociology class and hearing from another student that President Kennedy had been shot and gathering at the Chapel.

Extended Thoughts: Western Civilization was very challenging yet inspiring. I remember re-writing papers in Alex Campell’s “cottage” and his frequent expression of “appearance and reality” as he moved his arms back and forth. Beer at the “Oaks” (Genesee). Memorable (but not pleasant) was freshman “fundies” with Ms. Winn and Ms. Seeley, in our leotards. Lovely walks to and from Houghton House and having the delight of Peter Yarrow surprising us on an evening singing with us all in PJ’s and hair rollers (Peter, Paul and Mary). My four years at HWS were the finest and I made wonderful lifelong friendships there, as well as acquiring a thirst for knowledge.
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Volunteer Work: Art Gallery Campbell River; Stephen Lewis Foundation, pet therapy for nursing home

Memorable Travels: India/Bhutan; Alaskan cruise and land travel there; South Africa; France; Belgium; Scotland; England; Italy

Interests and Hobbies: Liking, reading, swimming, traveling

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Teaching career, obtaining French qualifications for teaching core French, K-5 school librarian (2 U of T courses to attain)

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I am enjoying the time to do new things, explore a new place. BC (beautiful)- Still like to have a bit of a schedule.

What event made a big difference in your life? 5 week trip to Newfoundland and Labrador- delivering books I had collected to libraries and schools to outlying areas- most of the trip by myself. Wonderful people and place, so if you get the chance...

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Computer usage (iPads, reading on Kindle, etc.) -not doing yet, travel security (concerns)

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Classes and independent work in Katie Cook, English
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Work/Career History: Since graduation, I’ve enjoyed a varied editorial career. After 16 years in magazine publishing (Hearst, Dell), I went freelance and have since 1982 worked in books, magazines, PR, nonprofit, market research, pharmaceuticals, and ESL. My jobs vary – writing BrainQuest games, promo materials for the Balm in Gilead (AIDS and the Black Church), focus group analysis for the Dairy Council and Exxon, ESL editing for Pearson Education, training materials for Big Pharma…a flux addiction? Commitment phobia? Not sure, but I like being my own boss.

Volunteer Work: I tutored junior high kids for 11 years at Interfaith Neighbors, a NYC afterschool program, and served on the IFN Board of Directors. With a group, I organized a community fight against a proposed egregious renovation of our local historic Carl Schurz Park on the East River. (We won.) A new project is the attempt to establish a New York Aphasia Day Center as a social/enrichment resource for stroke victims with language disability. My honey Jerry’s stroke in June revealed this surprising service gap.

Memorable Travels: Around U.S. to visit friends, family; many trips to New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival; Catskill Mountains summers; England. I would love to travel more.

Interests and Hobbies: Theater, politics, psychology, walking, DIY home projects, CSA, and (shamefully) the Internet


It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Aging is an instructive challenge. Like Nora Ephron, I “feel bad about my neck” but know on balance I’ve been very lucky. I got smarter about lots of things and know to sometimes let go. I can’t rosy over Jerry’s recent health trauma as any kind of “gift,” but it definitely reaffirmed the need to squeeze the moment, accentuate the positive, and keep that dark humor working.

What event made a big difference in your life: It took a while to comprehend, but I’d have to say the death of my mother and live-in grandfather in the same month when I was four and my subsequent relocation to an aunt and uncle’s home for a year changed my life irrevocably as did the fortuitous choice of a small, nurturing Westchester yeshiva for my formative schooling.
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation: The civil rights, women's rights, and gay/LGBT rights movements brought American injustices into the open and launched the ongoing fights for equality. And, of course, the Internet, the great game changer of our era. And with it, YouTube animal videos -- more instructive about friendship with creatures different from ourselves than any political rhetoric.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS: Without a doubt, students gathering on South Main around Frank O’Laughlin’s Alfa Romeo to listen to the car radio broadcast the horrific news of President Kennedy’s assassination. It was the shock, the awakening from innocence, that was the turning point in our and our nation’s life.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer. How can students be persuaded to rip themselves from their electronic pacifiers -- computers, cell phones, and TVs -- to gather face to face in community in order to effect real change? I worry about “herd think” and a lack of bravery. Maybe a bimonthly HWS Zero Electronics Day/Week? Or monthly college-wide seminars addressing a single issue? (Do these already exist on campus?)

Extended Thoughts: Honestly, my college years are mostly a blur. I was an emotional zombie, entirely unconscious of who I was or what I hoped to get out of my four years at William Smith. I was there to escape – and did that superbly. Not that socializing and the capacity for fun are irrelevant skills. But my great regret is not having taken full advantage of the intellectual opportunities offered. Happily, I couldn’t avoid reaping the benefits of Western Civ. or the prodding of Dr. Murphy to question more, to be ever curious. Stuff seeped through and, immature as I was, it was at HWS that I began to learn how to think. Eventually and after years of therapy, my jagged personal narrative came together, and I grew up. Looking back, I wish there had been more campus counseling resources for kids like me who were clearly directionless and/or overpartying.

Today, my closest friends are individuals I met 50 years ago on the HWS campus. Our bonds are tight and familial. Why? Maybe because at a formative age we students were a small cohort isolated together on this frozen upstate tundra...but maybe also because the Colleges seemed to attract an interesting group, mainstream but a bit quirky, too. I treasure these friendships, which have endured for such an astonishingly long time.

A few summers ago, our group was weekending at the Rosenblum’s lakefront house in Maine when the Sunday Times cover story on sexual abuse on campus, with HWS as the poster child, broke. Naturally, it dominated our conversation, and we penned a collective letter to President Oearan. I think we are all gratified that the Colleges responded quickly by addressing this and other complex societal issues with new policies and student engagement.
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Post HWS Education: M.B.A. Columbia Business School, major marketing and finance

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Memorable Travels: We’ve been able to travel extensively. After graduate school, we spent a year living in a VW camper traveling western and Eastern Europe. We’ve hiked in most of the national parks, and in Europe, S. America and even Antarctica. We used to scuba dive. I now choose our trips more for comfort. We love going to NYC to see theater. More recently, I’m accumulating duplicate bridge master points toward my life master rating. We are spending all our holidays in Saratoga, N.Y. where I grew up.

Accomplishments of which you are the proudest: At the top of the list is a 40-year marriage and two balanced, functioning kids. Additionally, I had a great career at Citicorp. Women were few and far between, so I stood out. When I became a full-time mom, I used those skills in numerous not-for-profits concentrated in education and theater.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the ageing process in your life: For each decade the focus of my life shifted. First education, then a very competitive professional career, followed by immersion in child rearing, then a huge commitment to community service, now a more self-indulgent phase of travel and duplicate bridge.

What is now disconcerting is friends moving away: I imagined everyone staying in place as we all aged together. The obvious lesson is that nothing stays the same. I can't hike as far as previously, the performers I would love to hear in concert are no longer touring, and if I eat all the things I love, the weight doesn't come back off, and I really want to be asleep by 10 p.m. (actually that may not be such a change...there was much I missed in college because I was already asleep!)

What event made a big difference in your life? I married someone who let me be me. What a stupendous gift.

What in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The most significant changes for me were the increasing availability of computers and the movement to give women management opportunities. While I have never be able to program, my management responsibilities focused on back-office automation and data analysis. This was a new management area and so there was no “old boy” network. Personally, the computer was equally significant. I have never been able to spell. Finally I was able to communicate using a keyboard. There are still some slips with spell check but I have been able to maintain friendships through multiple moves before Facebook became the communication equivalent of the Common App.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Walking back through the new snow to the community of Houghton House. I lived there two years and it remains one of my most cherished experiences.
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Work/Career History: 32 years teaching high school math at Ardsley High School in Ardsley, N.Y. (I taught Mark Zuckerberg in his freshman year)
Memorable Travels: Major cities in Europe and hiking trips in U.S. and abroad.
Interests and Hobbies: Painting, reading, knitting, walking, photography
Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Proud to have been in a wonderful marriage for 45 years, two great daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren. Numerous awards in painting.
It’s been 50 years, Tell us about the aging process in your life: I feel that my life keeps getting better. After retiring in 2001, I have become a full-time artist and enjoy being part of an art community.
What event made a big difference in your life? I met my husband during fall of 1962 at freshman orientation.
What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The world of technology. In college, we had one phone in the hall, one TV in Folwell House, no Facebook and no autocorrect, to name a few.
Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The death of JFK. Walking on the Quad, hearing the news and helping to lower the flag.
Extended Thoughts: Four years in Folwell House with wonderful friends especially Debby Hinckley and Sue Fitrandolph. Learning to play bridge and hearing “our fourth is here,” when walking into the student union. Our interhouse sing, where I was told to lip-sync and we won first place. Learning how to cook for 20 people.
  Painting landscapes around Geneva, enjoying art studio every afternoon for 4 years! Mrs. C., who let me win awards for my paintings, so I could afford buying paint. My french teachers, Professor and Mrs. Murphy, even though I can’t speak French anymore.
  The changes over 4 years: By Senior year being allowed to wear pants on campus. Remembering curfew, 4 feet on the floor, Dean Heath berating me for wearing slippers outside my “boudoir.” Fall weekends, especially freshman year when James Brown performed.
  I have been retired since 2001. I like teaching and felt I was well liked by my students.
  Now I am thoroughly immersed in the art world, painting in watercolor, oil and acrylic. I have also enjoyed pottery and printmaking. I am still taking classes at the local community college.
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Volunteer Work: Hospice, Local Animal Shelters in Maine and Maryland

Memorable Travels: Loved seeing a lot of the USA via John's transfers (work related). Normandy, France was a special place to visit.

Interests and Hobbies: Arts and crafts, sports, gardening, bridge

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Along with the aches, pains and wrinkles comes a maturity and broader perspective on life that serves me well.

What event made a big difference in your life? The Vietnam War. It awakened me to world affairs, having a personal stake in it.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The way the Internet has affected communication. Ongoing progress toward equality for women and minorities, however slow the pace.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? There are many—all good. Arriving as a transfer student mid sophomore year, begging Dean Heath not to make me retake Western Civ III (clearly, I didn't get an “A” at my previous college.) She showed her softer side, dried my tears and said “OK.” Attending my first rock concert in Ithaca, totally mesmerized by the sound. Who WAS that guy!! He was so good!! Bob Dylan, you say? Seeing my first lacrosse game, walking downtown to the “Y” for swim practice on freezing cold winter nights.

Extended Thoughts: William Smith was my first wide window on the world and the degree I received opened doors for me, ones that would have been otherwise closed for women at that time. The education I received, both academic and social, has stood me well. While my parents deserve most of the credit for raising me with “feet on the ground,” in a loving home, and for always encouraging me to “go” for whatever I wanted, the Colleges offered that, a first rate liberal arts education, invaluable to me in the pursuit of my dreams. I would love to go back again, as a mature adult, and retake those courses. I might even get that “A” in Western Civ III!
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Post-HWS Education: Early Childhood Education, Marywood College

Work/Career History: State of Texas Hospital Based Medicaid Eligibility Specialist

Interests and Hobbies: Traveling through many of the National Parks, hiking, reading and my secret downfall – computer games

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: One of my proudest moments was being told by a Native American woman that she liked talking with me because I “listen like an Indian.”

What event made a big difference in your life? Coming out in my 40s split my life in half – literally a before and after. We were at the cusp of many significant changes in the way that minority rights have been fought for and I have benefited from the fight. My family is multi-ethnic. I have been with my partner for 25 years and this year we were able to celebrate our 25th anniversary by marrying.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? It feels to me that the “events or changes” began with the years that we were in college. On the one side, there are the civil rights struggles for minorities, women and the LGBT community. On the other, in my obviously lopsided view of the world, are the forces of evil, the deaths of John F Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, the Kent State and Jackson State killings and the current right wing pull toward a nativist religious right posturing seen in today’s political state.
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Grandchildren: Nine granddaughters, two grandsons
Major: Biology

Post-HWS Education: Undergrad chemistry and accounting; M.A. Liberal Studies, SUNY Stony Brook; M.S. Computer and Electronic Engineering George Mason University

Work/Career History: Surgical research Harvard Medical School; surgical research and research chemist Brooklyn VA Hospital; boutique owner, children's and women's clothing design cottage industry business owner N.Y., S.C., Va.; high school math teacher Puerto Rico; Operations Research Analyst, Va.; Computer Performance Engineer, Va.

Volunteer Work: Youth sports, Scouting, and school activities; tutoring; HOA committee; Sunday School Teacher

Memorable Travels: Spain, Portugal, Uruguay, Brazil, Machu Picchu, Galapagos Islands, Normandy, Easter Island and Haiti; Chile to adopt our daughter and then again 30 years later to introduce her to her country, her foster mother, and the sights and people we had met on our first visit.

Interests and Hobbies: Tap dancing, gardening, grandchildren

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Earning an engineering degree while raising four children to become independent and productive adults

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I haven't had time to think about it. For me, the past 50 years have been a time of growth and expansion. My life is fuller than ever and the limitations I notice are those of not having enough time to do all I would like to, rather than a more conventional perspective on the aging process that is defined by lack of ability to do some things. OK – so I have always been accused of seeing life through rose-colored glasses!

What event made a big difference in your life? Becoming a parent made a big difference in my life. Certainly the death of JFK, and 9/11 were memorable events but I'm not sure they made a big difference in my life except as a reality check.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Significant events would be the assassination of JFK and 9/11. Acceptance of people for who they are rather than what they are is a developing and significant change in society. Gender, race, sexual preference, pedigree and other barriers to advancement and acceptance have seen great strides. And the information technology revolution is mind-boggling. Who could have imagined doing in-depth research from a phone?

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Maybe two – I remember exactly where I was and the circumstance when I heard that JFK had been shot – and likewise when the east coast blackout occurred.

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Work/Career History: Teaching - Newton, Mass. and NYC, before returning to graduate school. After graduate school, & clinical training, I went into private practice as a psychotherapist and marital therapist in Charlotte, N.C. I am still working half time.

Volunteer Work: In Charlotte, over the 40 plus years I have lived here, I have worked with a variety of local community organizations and foundations, primarily focused on either community relations/race relations, or leveling the playing field for financially disadvantaged kids and families. Clearly, however, the organization that has my heart is the Bruce Irons Camp Fund, which we founded in 1988 in memory of my husband, Robert Bruce Irons III. This year the camp fund sent 102 children to residential summer camps. Last week, one of our old campers – a kid who has spent much of his life in foster care – called to tell me that he had graduated from the local community college; he said it was going to summer camp, with kids so different from himself, that opened his eyes to a bigger world and made such a difference in his life. His call made my day.

Memorable Travels: I love to travel. Hard to pick the most memorable. But probably, sailing down the Adriatic Coast in 1970 on a 9 meter sloop, with a broken radio, failed navigational system and no sounding devices...one might imagine all the ways it was memorable. Actually, when there wasn't some disaster, it was a wonderful trip; the Dalmatian Coast is strikingly beautiful. Also memorable: Tanzania (Safari), Ecuador, Cuba, Chombe Island (Eco-resort in the Indian Ocean) and waking on Easter morning in Death Valley. And, as Lorie Strait '65 says, “Paris is always a good idea.”

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Actually, to be honest, I think the thing I am proudest of in my whole life is just getting my kids through the death of their Dad. Bruce was a wonderful husband and father. He was diagnosed with stomach cancer in May 1988 and died in July 1988. They were still quite young – 8 and 11. But somehow or other, we made it through that pretty hard time. I had worked only part time until then;

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though I had to crank it up to full-time work, I never missed a soccer game, or a football game, or a play either one of them was in. That is what I am proudest of. And they have grown up to be terrific people of whom their dad would be enormously proud.

**What event made a big difference in your life?**
Apart from the above, of course... I think that finding work that I really enjoy... work that is still both fascinating to me and rewarding... has had the greatest impact on my life.

**What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?** I think the pace of change has speeded up significantly, particularly in terms of technology. What I had initially thought of simply as a great boon in terms of access to information, now seems to me to be a phenomenon that impacts every aspect of our lives and relationships, and certainly what it means to connect and communicate. (And not necessarily in ways I like, by the way).

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?** OMG... so many, too many to even begin to list. It is like the line from an old Joan Baez song: "memories fall like sweets from a jar..."

There are lots and lots of wonderful fun memories, some powerful ones like the day of JFK's death, some important to the direction my life has taken. And of course, I remember friends, i.e. the start of so many friendships that are still an important part of my life.

Also, I remain very grateful for the quality of the education we received. Like so many in our class, I believe that Western Civ. shaped the lens that determined my view of the world. And Katy Cook taught me how to "really" read.

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Work/Career History: 10 years in corporate communications with AEtna Life and Casualty, Hartford Conn.; 20 years teaching in Regional School District #10, Burlington, Conn.

Military Service: Peace Corps, the Philippines, 1966-1968

Volunteer Work: Currently I'm a board member and a volunteer tutor and cook with Thumbs Up, a year-round program for children below the poverty level whose families can't help them with their school work or social skills; my husband and I deliver Meals on Wheels and take part in a community program to keep our roadsides clean; I'm also involved with POTS, a program to plant and maintain planters in urban and rural neighborhoods, providing produce year-round for those who need it; and we do other outreach ministries through our church, St. Mark's Episcopal, in Port Royal, S.C.

Memorable Travels: Two years in the Philippines didn't really qualify as travel – it was a life-changing experience, immersed in other cultures (the Philippines has many and varied groups). But the experience of living in the third world gave me a life-long appreciation of what I’d always taken as given – freedom, education, healthy food, clean air. It wasn’t till later in my life that I recognized that not everyone here has those gifts, either... In my grown-up life after Peace Corps, I’ve traveled in Southeast Asia, Europe, Central America, and the Caribbean Islands.

Interests and Hobbies: I try to write a little, pick out tunes on the piano when I can, read a lot, boat, work with kids, and love the nature, history, and archaeology of this part of South Carolina where we have lived for 10 years.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My beautiful son and his family, who are the joy of my life; my return to education and all the children who shared their lives with me; my wide circle of wonderful interesting friends, and my life’s love, my husband George.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Well, I'm two inches shorter, almost perfectly white on top, and somewhat wrinkled. However, I'm blessed with energy and health – probably better now than when I was teaching, when I swear I caught every germ that came through the front door. Don't feel much wiser, but surely feel happy and blessed, busy and useful, and I love having the excuse, "You, know, I'm just too tired," finally be acceptable! Growing old makes me humble and grateful for God's grace, for the beauty and comfort of my life, for awareness of the needs of others which gives me purpose and usefulness, and for the joy of continual learning.

What event made a big difference in your life? Probably the most significant event was my decision to stop living the corporate life and start living the teaching life. Twenty years just flew by!

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? I believe we are a more inclusive society, particularly with regard to women and the LGBT communities. I am saddened by our seeming inability to influence the growth of peace, address the issues of hunger, poverty, lack of educational opportunity.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? We had the most gifted and personable and charismatic English faculty I have every encountered. Seminars in Schoen-Renee's and Hill's homes, Katy Cook magical marathons... How could I choose the best or most memorable? We were among the luckiest students alive!
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Post-HWS Education: Hunter College Master’s in Bio Education - totally useless because I had learned almost all the material at William Smith!

Work/Career History: I taught Regents Earth Science and Regents Bio in the NYC School System for 34 years. After I retired, I mentored new teachers for a while, and then a textbook company came knocking on the door. I worked for them as a science consultant for a number of years till they merged with another company, and the culture of the company changed. Then, went back to mentoring science departments. I am currently an adjunct for one of the SUNYs that sends their student teachers home for that student teaching semester, supervising student teachers on Long Island.

Volunteer Work: Oh man! How large a space can I take up!!! I’ve been on the Board of Directors of the New York State Science Olympiad for around 20 years, and I coordinate the NYC Middle School level Competition. It’s a tremendously hard job, but I love seeing kids get turned on by science - or its new name STEM. I am also the president of the Great Neck Historical Society, and am working hard to preserve a local lighthouse and grist mill. In the process, I’ve become quite adept at research, speaking before all sorts of groups, writing, and associated computer skills. I’ve co-authored the Arcadia Images of America book about Great Neck. Oh yes, and I also served on the boards of a local Child Care center for 20 years, and of a community theatre group for a bunch.

Memorable Travels: Oh - we’ve done quite a bit. My 3 favorites so far have been the Galapagos, Iceland and Utah, in no particular order. But we’ve also been to Patagonia, Croatia, Greece, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and more. I’m very grateful that we got to Egypt when it was still safe to go there.

Interests and Hobbies: I started collecting advertising ephemera fairly soon after college graduation, and now have quite a sizable collection which I have been trying to sell on eBay. I used to set up at Ephemera Shows, but between the herniated discs and the fact that my husband hates doing shows, eBay has become the route of choice. I am now panicking at the size of my collection as I foresee my daughter throwing all the 19th century material on my funeral pyre!! But I’m quite addicted, and still keep buying more, even as the sales market dries up. I get bursts of Martha Stewart creativity, and am quite proud of turning out the occasional magnificent dish or creating a gorgeous flower arrangement. And I’m into all sorts of needlework. And I wish I had more time to devote to genealogy; I’m really great at researching almost anyone’s family except my own!

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I’ve devoted a huge amount of time and energy trying to raise the level of science education in our schools - whether it is by (continued next page)
working with a science department in a very depressed area
of New York City, or by mentoring the next generation of
teachers, or by trying to excite turned-off cell phone addicted
high school students. I know I’ve had a goodly number of
students go on to become science teachers, and Science
Olympiad coaches - I am very proud of that. I find a great
deal of pleasure in the fact that I needed to teach myself all
sorts of skills when I was nearly 60, and was able to do so.
And I’m pleased to be considered the anchor that tries to
keep my large extended family together; I refuse to allow
cousins in far flung areas of the country lose contact with
what used to be a very tight knit family.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging
process in your life: I’m amazed that at our age we are
not nearly as old as our grandparents or teachers were!! I
find that I am still able to take on new challenges; at 70 I
just agreed to work in a new grant program in disadvantaged
schools. Things that used to be important to the younger
me are no longer important, and in other ways things that
never mattered are surfacing. If I could go back and do things
again, I would have more children, so that I could have more
grandchildren! I love being a grandma. Basically I think aging
is overemphasized. Sure, going to the doctor takes a bit more
time, but we can still do what we want to do.

What event made a big difference in your life?
Having an autistic grandson has taught me a great deal. I
think it has made me a more understanding person, and
taught me more patience than I had before. On a professional
level, I can recall the particular incident which changed
me from being a teacher to being an educator, and thereby
changed my entire professional life.

What, in your view, have been the most
significant events or changes in society since
graduation? We graduated at such a pivotal time in our
culture. Everything has changed - most for the better. The
role of women in society is amazingly different than it was
back in the early 60s.

Is there one memory that stands out from
your years at HWS? I keep telling the story of Roxie
Western, who, freshman year opened our eyes to the societal
limitations women were facing - and our shocked acceptance
of the way things were. She wanted to be a vet, and went to
talk with the Dean of Admissions of Cornell Vet School to
ask him to help design an undergrad program for her that
would make her the best possible candidate for Cornell Vet
School when she graduated from William Smith. He replied
that it didn’t matter what she took, because she would not be
accepted. Women, after all, would only leave the profession
to have babies, and the school would have wasted all that
money that they put into educating her. We were all shocked,
but then quietly accepted the answer. In our 1962 minds,
while terrible, there was nothing that could be done about
this. I’ve told this story to every class I’ve ever taught. Quite
an object lesson. On a much lesser note, there was Arthur
the Rat, and that required freshman speech class!

Extended Thoughts: I would so cherish having the
college experience now, at my current age and level of
maturity. I was too young in many ways, and knew it. I
could not comprehend much of the material in the required
courses, and I was basically too shy and unsure of myself to
participate in most of the social aspects of college life. Oh, to
go back and do it all again!
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Work/Career History: I taught 1st and 3rd grades in Vallejo, 1967-1973. I took a 16-year break to be a mom/homemaker. In 1989 I went back to teaching in my home district of Mt. Diablo, spending 10 years in an open Ed program with mixed grades, followed by 13 years in 2nd grade. I retired 3 years ago in 2013 for more time with my grandchildren.

Volunteer Work: Helping out in classrooms two days a week; church activities, from being a deacon to mission trips; proofreading the newsletter for my local branch of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness).

Memorable Travels: Junior year abroad in Paris.

Interests and Hobbies: Spending time with my granddaughters; reading, especially mysteries; gardening; walking; all kinds of puzzles

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My family.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Less formality (skirts, to pantsuits to jeans!); more choices and possibilities for women; technology; the drive for conservation; the decline of the middle class and of moderation in politics.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? JFK’s assassination.

Extended Thoughts: Snapshot memories in no particular order: Angles and Cherubs, trolls (I still have mine!), curfew, class meetings, Dean Heath and her indignation over girls wearing flats with slacks in the winter, moving-up day, freshman beanies, Western Civ., that wonderful or awful course (or curse!), M. Murphy’s electric blue eyes and his eagerness to have us be excited about French lit., “Four on the floor,” the Interhouse sing, wonderful rooms in Houghton and Blackwell houses, and so many more!

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Volunteer Work: NeighborWorks Rochester, Marketing and Development Committee Chair. We collaborate with people and partners to strengthen, sustain, and promote city (of Rochester) neighborhoods.

Memorable Travels: France (including 3 months on assignment in Paris for Xerox); bare boat sailing in the Caribbean numerous times; England, Scotland, Norway and Sweden; Cleveland and Canton, Ohio to see rarely open FLW Usonian houses; of course Napa and Sonoma

Interests and Hobbies: Cooking and wine, keeping fit, French language, English mysteries, jazz, Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago Bears

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Finding out, when I retired from Xerox, how many women there I had positively affected... I had no idea! Running the Corporate Challenge at age 70 and coming in ahead of much younger colleagues!

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: It's terrible – I’ve lost 2 inches of height I could ill afford to lose, and 2-inch heels are not a good solution!

What event made a big difference in your life? Probably marrying my second (and vastly better) husband. Not only is he a fabulous guy and we have a terrific life, but by moving with him to Georgia for a job opportunity I was able to transition from an IT position to sales and marketing within Xerox, ending with the dream job of product marketing for high end Xerox products (DocuTech, iGen3) worldwide.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? On the positive side, the technology revolution. On the negative side, the abandonment of the concepts of public service and noblesse oblige by self-serving pols at all levels. And rock and roll!!

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? One of my favorites is when I was doing props for a Little Theatre production of Mrs. Warren's Profession (Shaw) and we needed seating for a garden scene. We decided to drive around Geneva to see what we could find. We saw a perfect cast iron bench in a yard, went to the door, and asked to borrow it for the show. Of course, the answer was yes, and then we had to "jackass" this extremely heavy bench back to campus and onto the stage. And back again afterwards. Peggy and Paul K might remember, and Elliot. I think we almost took out the floor of Care's van!
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Kyle Nathan Marchitell, technical team leader for systems integrity at Vanguard, motorcycle enthusiast, and coach for soccer and lacrosse. Married to Jacqueline Theresa McCullough, human resources manager [including international work] for Johnson & Johnson, and famous for her smile. They revel in their family vacations, the hot tub on the deck, and games and margaritas with friends. Our Pennsylvania kids graduated together, re-met during college, live near us, and are parents of our two grand kids.

Grandchildren: Dylan Webb Marchitell [working on a med tech degree]
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Post-HWS Education: Permanent teaching certification [PA]; M.A. in Education; supervisory teaching certificates [PA]; EFM [Education for Ministry]; Landmark [full curriculum]; Ph.D. in Management and Administration [Organizational Dynamics]

Work/Career History: Taught high school History and English in Summit, N.J., and in Morrisville and Downingtown, Pa. While our sons were young, began freelance writing and editing. Resumed teaching for 23 more years, during which I directed and/or produced a dozen all-school musicals and taught Composition, Literature, and Business Communications for Immaculata College [on campus and in corporate settings]. Retired from teaching, worked for Institute for Global Training in Washington, D.C.

Volunteer Work: Continual parish leadership [vestry, lay eucharistic and pastoral ministry, EFM, altar guild director] and inter-parish projects with Diocese of Pennsylvania. Coaching with Thresholds, International [decision-making paradigm for inmates preparing for release]. One-to-one adult ESL tutoring and organizational advising for VEP [Volunteers in English Program, in Chester County]. End-of-life and hospice counseling.

Memorable Travels: Kayaking among beautiful islands off Sitka: John did all the paddling, and I watched a nearby active volcano blow smoke. Also in Alaska: meeting an alert mommy moose and her baby, on a bike trail in Anchorage; four days in Denali Park without ever seeing the top half of Mount Denali, because of clouds. Ten days in Umbria with 10 friends: sheep passed by our villa, tinkling their bells on their way to pasture, as we swam in the pool during happy hour; collaborative chef-ing for outdoor suppers while the
sun set down our hillside; visiting Assisi. Hauling our sunfish all the way to Leelanau, so we could sail on Grand Traverse Bay. With my mother [a Classical scholar, hence private guide!], visiting the Parthenon, Eastern Orthodox churches, and Piraeus; sunbathing on the pebbly beach on Rhodes; riding a burrow up the volcanic rim on Thira. Floating down the Li River Valley, watching fishing cormorants, grazing water buffalos, and shadowy karst mountains; Shanghai at night, Forbidden City in sunlight. Gorgeous Kyoto, treasure trove of Art. Our hiking vacation in Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and especially Zion, where I got all the way up to Angel’s landing—just ahead of John.

**Interests and Hobbies:** Visiting churches and museums. Jigsaw puzzles and reading, reading, reading. Cinema—thanks to Netflix and John’s computer skills, we’re see all the movies we missed during the busy, busy years. Time in the cucina, creating culinary magic. Gardening is becoming too arduous now, so our friend Van does most of the maintenance, while we design and install gardens. Less time on the trail, but joy on the paths of Valley Forge, just minutes away from our home.

**Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:** Bringing passion and skills into varied environments. One of the most challenging? Working with IGT to plan and facilitate field trips for leaders of francophone West Africa [through World Bank and USAid sponsors]. These courageous “students” came to this country to learn how to create effective paradigms and best-practice guidelines to implement in their home countries. After exhausting days of observation and questions, these amazing men and women worked through ideas and problems with us in the evenings. We did significant work in three languages [English, French, local] to tailor programs, coordinate with NGOs in Africa, and evaluate capacity-building projects in Cote d’Ivoire, Guinea, Burkina Faso, and Mali. Long, long distance was considerably shorter with Skype.

Of the most personally gratifying? Counseling during transitions into end of life: To listen to memories and reflections of persons as they live their last weeks is a sublime honor.

**What event made a big difference in your life?** Crossing paths with particular persons did, individually, and in assemblage. The stellar pantheon of instructors and specialists at HWS opened wide my horizon of possibilities and engagement in living. To choose a few: Professor Crouthammel, whose approach to documents in American History riveted me at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Dean Heath, whose support of me [during my four years of waitressing in town, paging at the library, cleaning faculty houses, supervising the science library, dorm proctoring—and studying!] never wavered, even when Sigma Chi stole the grand piano from Hillcrest’s parlor. Sir Lindsay Lafford, whose genius gave Schola Cantorum the thrill of singing beautifully well in our National Cathedral, expanded my life-long love of music, and ignited my own choral singing for more than half a century.

So many big events changed my family, my profession, my community, my world—and yet they somehow seem so long ago, far away, and abstract. But a slew of vivid, wondrous moments have transformed me—and they remain a wealth of revelation and mystery in my spiritual life: Seeing the Cathedral Group of the Tetons from inside the Chapel of the Transfiguration. Watching a mother duck protect her nine ducklings from traffic on my way to meet my second grandson, then only 16 minutes old. Our tour of the exquisite Chapel at the Airforce Academy. Witnessing the amazing glow of my mother’s pink face and white hair as she lay dying, with the softest of rains falling outside her window. Making eye contact with a deer as the beam from the headlights told me that I’d managed to stop the car in time. Being cantilevered in a tree house over the powerful surf of Big Sur…Uncountable blessings have been mine.

**Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?** Aha! That’s an easy question to answer: Meeting John Marchitell, football star with a broken leg, in the Saga cafeteria, in 1964.

**Is there a question we should be asking?** Nope. When I started, I thought I might not have anything to say. Then I feared I wouldn’t be able to speak about anything important. Apparently I could. And did. Thank you, Woody.
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Post-HWS Education: Master’s in Creative Writing (McGregor School at Antioch University, 1995)

Work/Career History: I have been “midwifing” spiritually-oriented nonfiction books and memoirs as a developmental editor/writer since my first efforts with Ram Dass’s classic Be Here Now. Books I have edited have been published by, among others, Hay House, Inner Traditions, Simon & Schuster, Contemporary/McGraw Hill, and Lotus Press. I collaborated on the initiatory journey of The Box: Remembering the Gift. Now, at the age of 70, I am a “first time” author of Love Everyone (HarperOne, 2015).

Military Service: I did help those who were dodging the draft to get out of going to Vietnam.

Volunteer Work: I have helped with spiritual organizations (as past president of the board of the Neem Karoli Baba Ashram and Hanuman Temple in Taos, New Mexico, and as a board advisory for the Love Serve Remember Foundation) and events (as a development consultant for the Global Peace Initiative of Women Religious and Spiritual Leaders, held at the U.N. in Geneva).

Memorable Travels: I lived for a year in India (1971-2) and have returned half a dozen times. Spent time in Peru (Cuzco, Machu Picchu, and the Sacred Valley) and China (on a small island sacred to Kuan Yin) while working on a book. Also visited sacred sites in Egypt, Japan, Mexico. One of my sons lives in Ireland, and I have spent many months there over the last 10 years. I’ve done some travel in Europe (England, Italy, and Switzerland), but my heart is in the East.

Interests and Hobbies: Photography, Scrabble, Lexulous, and the latest craze is a game my 5-year-old granddaughter taught me--an app called Subway Surfers.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Publication of my book. Raising two boys who turned into good decent men.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Ah, aging is not for sissies. I’ve dealt with any number of bodily problems (from a busted knee to breast cancer), but I’m upright and still have all my marbles, even if I’ve never managed to lose those annoying extra pounds.

What event made a big difference in your life? The most life changing event was meeting a fully enlightened being (Neem Karoli Baba) when I was 26. Read the book. The other big event was getting divorced after 20 years of marriage.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The Internet, by far, and the ability to work at home thanks to digital communications.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I was probably too drunk to remember anything besides pitchers of beer at The Oaks. Let’s see--sneaking out of my window at Blackwell to bypass curfew, hanging with Mrs. C at the art studio, and Dean Heath calling me on the carpet for wearing slacks and chewing gum.

Extended Thoughts: My college years were fraught with smoking and drinking (even showing up to exams drunk), dating the “bad boys,” watching Judy Selden eat Hershey’s chocolate bars set in dinner rolls, and trying to find myself through painting and literature. Back then, there were no courses on Eastern philosophy at HWS, with all the attention going to Western Civ. and dead white men. My unconscious (at the time) desire for a spiritual path showed up through taking courses on the Old and New Testament, but it wasn’t until I took LSD and met Ram Dass (summer of ’69) that I found my way. I have spent a lot of my life helping to integrate Eastern thought into our Western society, and hope this integration leads to an authentic understanding of our global oneness.
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Stephen – works as laboratory manager, UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif. – married with 2 children

Grandchildren: Hayden, Christian, Lucas

Major: English

Post-HWS Education: The Katherine Gibbs School, Boston

Work/Career History: Admin. Assistant to Chairman of MIT, Cambridge, Mass.; wife, mother, grandmother; retail manager, Bethesda, Md.; activities mgr., assisted living community, La Jolla, Calif.

Interests and Hobbies: home renovation, lawn bowling, bocce ball

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: raising a great family – a lot of work, a lot of love, and a lot of luck, and being a popular grandma. Both of my kids have invited me to live with them, but I enjoy my independence and sanity. I babysit a lot and have racked up a lot of points for the future when I may need help.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I'm basically in denial, but then I look around, and everyone is so young! My health is good, and I seem to have my wits about me (as far as I can tell anyway!) I wasn't going to join the broken bone club, but then I did.

What event made a big difference in your life? My husband suffered a brain hemorrhage and passed away after 7 months of intense illness. But I had a wonderful marriage, love, kids, and great communication.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The information age of course, the increase in types of jobs for women, cell phones, electric cars, 24/7 news, immigration overload, guns, terrorism, etc. It's hard to always see the glass full, but I'm still hoping for peace on earth!

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Basically surviving—the course load, exams, pushing toward graduation, the cold winter walks from Houghton House to campus and all over, the Student Union (bridge anyone?)—but mostly I remember the friendships that sustained me through it all.
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Volunteer Work: Children's Aid Society/Philadelphia, President Parent's Association Agnes Irwin School Rosemont PA/Chair Women’s Committee PAFA - Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and member of the Instruction Committee PAFA

Memorable Travels: All my travels have been memorable - from all over U.S. to parts of Europe. Still trying to get to Greek Isles

Interests and Hobbies: Golf, sailing, travel, reading and most of all enjoying life.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: Raising two accomplished children.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Aging? What is that? We are always growing up.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Too many to list - My Russian History classes, living at Houghton House, cemetery parties, The Oaks, Western Civ., friendships made from 1962-1966 and on and on.

Extended Thoughts:
Added Notes about pictures
1st with daughter and two children in Fla.
2nd Group picture at Point Connett, Mass. with my children and grandchildren
3rd Susan and Jay golf
4th picture five grandchildren
5th Susan and Jay at Casa de Campo More Golf!
Mara O’Laughlin

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Grandchildren: Step-grandsons: Kian Goff, Grayson Goff

Major: History (European)

Post-HWS Education: Graduate work for permanent teacher certification

Work/Career History:
1967-1972 Social Studies Teacher, Romulus Central School
1972-1974 Assistant Director of Admissions, William Smith College
1974-1992 Director of Admissions, William Smith College
1992-2005 Director of Admissions, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
2005-2013 Assistant Vice President, Advancement, Hobart and William Smith Colleges with direct responsibility for the William Smith Centennial and the Performing Arts Center.


Memorable Travels: Many trips to Italy with Frank; two tours of Asia for Admissions; travels with Joanne to Vietnam, Peru, Costa Rica, Belize, Croatia, Hungary, Canada, Poland, The Czech Republic, France, Spain, Ireland, England. Since retirement, Joanne and I have spent the winter months in Key West.

Interests and Hobbies: Family, Politics, Cooking, Maintaining 210-year-old home, Travel

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Not in any order; swimming across Seneca Lake, leading the William Smith Centennial effort, maintaining lifelong friendships, admitting more than 2/3 of the women who have ever attended William Smith College since its founding, leading both admissions offices for 13 years after they were merged in 1992, receiving an honorary doctorate from the Colleges in 2013.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Unlike many, I never dreaded turning a new decade... 30, 40, 50, 60...none of that mattered. Until 70. I have to admit that I would much prefer a lower number at this point...I’m not doing too well at confronting my mortality. However, I have lost too many friends to cancer – wonderful women on the faculty – Toni Flores and Deborah Tall – who never even made it to 60. I am mostly healthy... I check “NO” in virtually every box on doctors’ questionnaires. So, as much as I hate 70, I fervently hope for 80!

What event made a big difference in your life? At the point that it happened, without a doubt, meeting and marrying Frank was the single most important event in my life. Here I am, still in Geneva, with a fulfilling career behind me, a coterie of wonderful friends who comprise my intentional family, a home of which I am very proud (even

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as it depletes my resources!) My 35 years with Frank were fascinating, frustrating, loving, and one long Western Civ class. He was an extraordinary man in all his pluses and minuses. And, now, in this second phase of my life, having an 11 year old love me and call me “Nan” is the bomb!

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Surely two changes in society most directly affected me – the women’s movement and the extraordinary changes in attitude towards the LGBT community. These have not only affected me personally, but also I believe, the Colleges. I led the William Smith Admissions effort to parity with the Hobart entering class – no small feat at the same time that nearly every men’s college was going coed. A stronger women’s voice in society made that possible. And, changes that allowed deeply closeted individuals to finally give full expression to their real selves transformed my life.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Of course, there are many. But the instant that someone told me, as classes were changing, that President Kennedy had been assassinated is still a most powerful memory. Frank’s car was parked in front of Trinity Hall, I turned on the radio which became a magnet for everyone…and then we trooped spontaneously in stunned silence to the chapel.
Judith Hastings Otis*
8/18/44 – 6/21/10
Judy was born in St. Louis, Mo. and attended William Smith for two years. While at William Smith, Judy met her husband, David Otis ’64. They enjoyed nearly 46 years of marriage. They both graduated from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Judy helped David pastor First Light Church of Cape Cod for 23 years. Her ministry was one of quiet wisdom and strength. She was an effective teacher, leading women’s Bible studies and prayer groups, and serving on the church leadership team. She used her wisdom and compassion in pastoral counseling with people both in and out of the church. She had a wry and subtle sense of humor. Among her greatest joys were her three grandchildren, Cameron, Emma and Ethan Blanks. She was a loving grandmother who helped with their care while their mother worked. Always maintaining a positive attitude, Judy inspired family, friends and caregivers with her gentle spirit and constant smile, despite a difficult struggle. Her husband and daughters partnered with Judy in her fight against cancer. Judy was survived by her husband David, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth A. Peinert*
4/30/44 – 12/19/06
Liz was born in Wilmington, Del. and majored in physics. While at William Smith she was involved with the Herald, WEOS and the Echo and Pine. Liz went on to earn her master’s degree in computer science from the University of Iowa. She served three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines. She was a former schoolteacher and employee of Southern New England Telephone Co., for many years. She was most recently employed by CSC Computer Data Co., in the Hartford area. She enjoyed traveling, especially throughout the Catskills in New York and was an avid fan of the Philadelphia Phillies. She was also a lifelong gardener and was a devoted cat-lover. Liz was a dedicated and caring daughter to her mother, while residing together in Wethersfield. She was survived by her brother, her cousins, several nieces and nephews and many co-workers and dear friends.

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Post-HWS Education: MBA courses, Instructional Design and Adult Learning Theory courses, Society for Human Resources Management seminars/courses, SPHR certification.

Work/Career History: Clifton Springs High School as 9th grade English teacher. A couple years later, I moved to Rochester; teaching High School English and evening classes in ESL Adult Education.

After the 1964 Rochester “race riots”, the City Council asked Kodak to assist in developing programs to attract and hire more diverse applicants from the community. Kodak was searching for teachers with adult learning background to train their hourly workers for more skilled opportunities. My start at Kodak was adjunct faculty for apprentice programs.

Eventually I became an employee in the Training Department: designing technical training programs, managing “Professional Employee” core skills programs, and consulting with HR groups in “Quality Management” practices.

I transferred to HR Management corporate, and later to HR Field Businesses in the Pacific Northwest & San Francisco. We relocated to San Diego in 1998. Kodak sold the Copier Division including all staff functions like HR. The new merger was not the best for former Kodak employees. HR policies and management styles were not like Kodak Corporation. It was time to leave.

An HR temp agency hired me to consult in HR management. We contracted HR services when companies needed. For 3 years, I consulted for large and small San Diego companies.

A small, biotech, LLC turned into full time employment. However, “start ups” appear quickly and may not survive for long. We went through an economic downsizing. An LLC, with less than 20 employees, did not need the expense of HR. I laid myself off, as well.

I didn’t work for a few years. Giving me time to enjoy life in San Diego, grandchildren, and cooking. After a year I decided to find a part time job. For the last 11 years I have worked 3-4 afternoons at La Costa Resort and Spa in the reservations department. I have been able to stay “somewhat” current with computers and enjoy working with a younger group.
Volunteer Work: Literacy for Life tutor, GED high school diploma and ESL.

Memorable Travels: We loved the antiquities in Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Tunisia. Able to see Mediterranean Western Civ. locations.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, cooking, and traveling. Design in home, garden and fashion.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: We sponsored our Mexican housekeeper’s family to become citizens. It was a very rewarding and humbling experience to assist in the immigration process.

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: We are care giving for our brother with Parkinson’s and my mother, who has since died. Being part of support systems with families, doctors and other patients helps to understand the process.

What event made a big difference in your life? Technology: computers, iPhone, Internet, DNA and stem cell research for the future. Living on both coasts has allowed me opportunities to participate and appreciate diversity and inclusion.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Human rights, inclusion and more diversity.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Memorable HWS role models from 1960s are: Dean Helen Heath, Dean Ben Atkinson, Otto Schoen-Rene, Katherine Cook, and Eugene Murphy.

Extended Thoughts: Remember what we’ve learned. Treat everyone with respect, keep it simple, and try to be elegant and graceful. I am proud and grateful for my HWS liberal education and experiences.

Roxana Western Ridall*
7/29/44 – 8/26/98
Roxanna was a middle school science teacher but that was not her original profession. Freshman year at William Smith, Roxanna wanted to become a vet. She had helped out in her vet’s office for years. Freshman year she made an appointment with the Dean of Admissions at Cornell Veterinarian School. Her goal was to ask him to lay out her undergrad program at William Smith so that she would be the best possible candidate for admission to Cornell when she graduated from college. The dean of admissions told her it did not matter what she took because Cornell would never accept her to the vet school because she was a woman. Roxanna did not think there was anything she could do about the dean’s decision. Instead, she became a biology major with some education courses. Roxanna was very active in her church and was a successful teacher. There is a bench named for her in the East Syracuse school district. (Alice Kasten ’66)
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Post-HWS Education: Teaching Degree - City College ’70; Associate Degree: Interior Design ’83; Master’s:  
Teaching - Moderate Special Needs ’97

Work/Career History: Math Teacher – Co.; Interior Design ’83 - ’95; Teaching - moderate special needs ’97 - ’07

Memorable Travels: ’71 - 3 month trip thru Europe with Bob in Volkswagen camper van; Tuscany trips; African Safari; Morocco - tour with many encounters with Moroccan families and experiences.

Interests and Hobbies: Reading, golf, birding, hiking.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:  
Supporting special needs students - Concord, Mass.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Aging, what’s that?!

What event made a big difference in your life?  
Years at HWS - met husband, made lifelong friends, and developed a love for learning.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?  
Technological advances - the good, the bad, and the ugly - at personal level and at world level.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Telling Dean Heath that I was leaving school 2 weeks into sophomore year. She convinced me that we’d get no refund and my parents would be really upset and furious, so I unpacked my trunk and.....

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Why isn’t world peace possible? To be discussed.
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Post HWS Education: M.S.Ed., Wheelock College ’67
Work/Career History: Teacher: First and Second Grades; Nursery School
Volunteer Work: Board of Directors, Aplastic Anemia Foundation of America and other non-profit organizations
Interests and Hobbies: Reading, gardening, long daily walks, visiting with family and friends

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I married a kind and patient man, and life has been very good to us. We’ve enjoyed beautiful days and have weathered illnesses and tragedies. I like to think we are wiser because of the mix.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Raising our two children. They are happy and well. They both have careers in education, Tim at Trinity University in Washington, D.C., and Catherine in public school kindergarten and first grade in Sudbury, Mass.

What event made a big difference in your life? The safe return of my husband from Vietnam. He had been badly wounded and was so thin that I did not recognize him at the airport. We had been married for only a few weeks before he left, so his return actually marked the beginning of our 48 years of marriage.

Memorable Travels: Several years ago, we learned that we had inherited Mascarello property in a tiny, medieval village located in the French Alps. The property includes land and a house built entirely of stone around the year 1020. And so for the past 10 summers we have traveled there with relentless optimism and continued high hopes of rehabilitating the old house. Have you ever worked with French plumbers, carpenters, electricians? Progress is terribly slow, but the Alps are very beautiful and the villagers are proud, strong people. We are drawn to return every year, and we celebrate the addition of each new light bulb, repaired leaky pipe, and new friendship.

Extended thoughts: I’m happy and very touched by the comfortable and long lasting friendships among several William Smith classmates. We phone each other, send emails, and make every effort to get together as often as we possibly can. In February this year, I was hospitalized with a heart problem, and within hours after returning home, our doorbell rang and there stood Judy Selden, my William Smith freshman roommate. She had brought cupcakes, flowers, and enough funny stories to keep us laughing all afternoon. My college friends are treasures in my life. Richard and I send best wishes to all HWS classmates. Happy 50th!
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Post-HWS Education: Graduate of Cornell University School of Nursing

Work/Career History: 37 years at New York Presbyterian -Cornell Medical center

Volunteer Work: Senior warden/vestry member Christ Episcopal Church, Sparkill, N.Y.

Memorable Travels: Cross country trips (4X), England, France, Italy

Interests and Hobbies: Cooking, traveling, church

Accomplishments of which you're proudest: My 37 years at my alma mater medical center, all in OB-GYN as nursing supervisor and childbirth educator

It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Thankfully, no health problems.

What event made a big difference in your life? The death of my mother in 1966. I was only 20.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? The day that JFK was shot; the whole campus headed to St. John's Chapel.

Extended Thoughts: Lindsay Lafford was my favorite! My experience with Schola Cantorum, the trip with Schola to sing at the National Cathedral in D.C. and the beautiful music we sang will stay with me forever. Not to mention Professor Lafford's class in music appreciation and his unique personality!
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Extended Thoughts: College was where I grew up. In 1962 I was a 17-year old William Smith freshman, and although I was born and raised in New York City and considered myself fairly sophisticated when I entered college, I was the only child of parents who loved me dearly and shielded me from some of the realities of life. (I remember that the week before they brought me to Geneva for my freshman year, my father sat me down and said, “I want you to drink some beer, wine, and liquor until you get drunk. That way you’ll know how much you can hold.” The drinking age in New York was 18 and my friends and I socialized sans booze. I summarily dismissed the request by assuring him that I would not drink at all because I didn’t like the taste of it.

Once at college, I loved dorm life; I loved the camaraderie of sharing experiences with my friends, and intermittently having and being a shoulder to cry on. I loved my roommate, Mary-Louise (Mascarello) Russell from Boston, who was about as different from me as one could get, and with whom I remain fast friends today. I loved the fact that there were three times as many Hobart men as there were William Smith women, and I planned to date as many of those men as I could. I loved the Oaks, Cosi’s, The Old Man’s, and many of the other 32 bars scattered throughout the Geneva environs in 1962. I reneged on my pledge not to drink. I loved fraternity parties, Fall Weekend, Spring Weekend, and all the other weekends in between. And I learned to play and love bridge, perhaps the most counterproductive experience of my college career. Every night after dinner, unless I was headed out, dorm-mates and I would gather around a table in the smoker and sit down for “just one hand.” By 11 p.m. when most people were getting ready for sleep because they wanted to be wide awake for 8 a.m. Western Civ, I was promising “just one more hand” to myself and anyone else who was still there.

With all the things I have so far loved about college, where were the courses, and the professors, and the books? They were there, somewhere, but their memories are fuzzy because they weren’t what my growing up was about during those four years. (Right after college, I was involved in a serious car accident and spent many months in Hartford Hospital recovering. I received a lovely note from Dean Benjamin Atkinson whose courses I had taken as an English major. Among other wishes for me, he gently hoped that maybe now that I was laid up I might have time to finish all the reading I hadn’t quite completed in college. Good point, well taken.) Clearly I was not ready for college in 1962. I would have benefited greatly from a year spent doing something in the Real World that would have shown me the joys of studying and the great intellectual possibilities that college had to offer; instead, I got caught up in and overpowered by the social growth possibilities. I fell deeply in love (more than once), I made many lifelong friends, and I also did manage to come out with a 35-year teaching career, which I also loved.

After college, I finally became a student, taking the many graduate courses I needed to keep up in my profession and achieving the grades I should have gotten in college. I did re-read much of the literature I had missed in Ben Atkinson’s courses, and I re-did the Western Civ. curriculum and marveled at its scope. But I grew into the person I am in college, where I learned what I know about people, relationships, values, and life. Since then, and in addition to my teaching career, I have traveled extensively, been president of my teachers union, run a party-planning business, and written much for magazines and newspapers. Now that I am “retired,” I place volunteers in a large skilled nursing facility where I also manage the gift shop, and I volunteer at Mass General Hospital cuddling babies in the Special Care Unit. I spend time with my loving family and friends, and I am grateful that my “education” at Hobart and William Smith helped me become who I am.
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Post-HWS Education: M.S.Ed. Adult Education, Elmira College, 1988

Work/Career History: The Great A&P Tea Co., Director of the Quality Control Microbiology Lab, 1966-80; Elmira College Natural Science Div., Faculty Associate and Technical Assistant, 1984-1988; Associate Dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, 1988-2007

Volunteer Work: Trinity Episcopal Church, Warden and Vestry Member; Elmira Community Kitchen; Second Place East, Inc. Help for the Home Shop, which provides household and personal goods to people transitioning from homelessness

Memorable Travels: Numerous cross-country road trips with my sister Beth and Rumi, her (our) Australian Shepherd

Interests and Hobbies: Gardening (yard work, actually), quilting, and my dogs over the years (Hilda, Abigail and Rumi.) For many years I sang with The Cantata Singers, an outstanding local group that has enjoyed a 50+ year life span and in January 2017 will be performing at Carnegie Hall.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: Counseling hundreds of adult students successfully through their bachelor’s programs and writing my Grandfather Edson’s biography for the Chemung County Historical Society Journal.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Fortunately, I have been healthy and active and able to keep up the pace, so I haven’t thought too much about it.

What event made a big difference in your life? My 40th birthday. In that year I reset my personal and professional compasses and spent the next 22 years on a college campus.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? In addition to the perhaps too rapid technological changes, I see an increasing and unsettling lack of certainty about practically everything.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? My most emotional memory is the assassination of President Kennedy and seeing soldiers with black arm bands in the Geneva bus station. I also remember always being late to dinner on lab days and having to excuse myself to the housemothers at the head table in Comstock, Inter-house Sings, Evensongs in the chapel followed by Schola rehearsals, and the yearbook office under the back of the President’s Home.

Extended Thoughts: One of the most valuable gifts I received from HWS was four semesters of Western Civ. In order to earn the B.A. I needed the Western Civ. in addition to calculus and organic chemistry in my sophomore year. It was a challenge, but hardly a day has gone by that I have not been grateful for the opportunity.
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Work/Career History: Teaching eurythmy to children and adults since 1977 in Germany then since 1979 in private and public schools in Pennsylvania and California; remedial education training and practice in LA school Highland Hall Waldorf School.

Volunteer Work: Teaching children past six years in Oakland, Calif.

Memorable Travels: All of Europe, England, France, Germany, Austria, Czech Republic, Greece; Finland and Russia – St. Petersburg.

Interests and Hobbies: Hiking California trails; some performing in local events here in Fair Oaks; opera and concerts, art shows; at the moment member of Renaissance Society associated with CSUS, sponsoring seminars given by and for a plethora of retirees who love to continue to learn! But a delightful interest is a gorgeous goddaughter Stella Julietta, a fabulous dress designer in Massachusetts.

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest: I am most grateful to have worked with and continue to with young children in a creative movement, integrated movement and joyful storytelling through movement. In addition being able to work therapeutically with young children – healing through movement.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: Movement and interest in the world, how adventures – people, impulses, ideas keeps us young! But hey, the old donkey does age! But care, organic food! yes, daily walks, keeping up with teaching –we age. Gratefully and to date I have my health and good strength. There is also a feeling of letting go of simpler priorities and relationships become treasures, especially with younger colleagues starting out. Mentoring and encouraging a next generations.

What event made a big difference in your life? Moving from the east coast to California! No more snow. A new place. And norther California is cultereur than LA area! Before that living 10 years in Europe, Germany, England, Scotland. A new language, customs, culture – humbling for this American girl. Smaller spaces and treasured experiences.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The growth of technology and the Internet–the iPhone usage–look at so many human beings gazing at their phones. I can appreciate this cyber spatial miracle. But I work with children who now grow up with screens a large part of their days. Virtual reality is not reality – nature and its rhythms, its seasons and beauty; virtual people, emotions, stories…we are losing something if humanness is replaced with virtual human things. Well, you asked!

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Houghton House friends and our visit to Ms. Dryer’s beautiful home out in the meadows, her French cook, Blanche and a beautiful dinner we had there – and Helen played Chopin at the piano. Oh we had some lovely times at Houghton. And at Beta Sig too. Katy Cook’s Russian lit class, Schoen Rene’s and Frank O’Laughlin's classes. Singing jazz with Beaz…once you start to recall, my dear Linda Rapp Jones all those years a sweet friend…

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: What is happening to higher education today? Where are the liberal arts, the education for the whole human being and not only job training – creative thinking, love of language…?
Susan Shapiro Steadman

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Children: Jeremy Steadman and Paige Steadman Ross
(plus 3 stepchildren: Gus, Wendy and Katen)

Grandchildren: 9 (all by marriage; still waiting for Jeremy and Paige to do their part!)

Major: English

Post-HWS Education: New York University, 1968
(Educational Theatre with an emphasis on college teaching); Louisiana State University, 1976 (Theatre); Texas Woman’s University, 1992 (Information and Library Science)

Work/Career History: Since graduation, I’ve straddled two worlds: writing and theatre. Right after college, I worked at Fawcett Publications as assistant to the copy director. Over time, I’ve written for newspapers and magazines, worked for ad agencies and free-lanced in public relations, contributed articles to books and journals, and served as an editor for works ranging from novels by first-time authors to psychology self-help guides.

On the college level, I’ve taught expository writing, writing for TV and radio, and playwriting. When you look at the overall picture, the lines are zigging and zagging this way and that. Even while working at Fawcett, I took theatre and acting classes at night. The classes confirmed my attraction to theatre, so I pursued a master’s at NYU and performed in a couple of off-off-Broadway plays before leaving New York in 1970.

Moving to Baton Rouge (culture shock!), I initially worked for an ad agency. It felt like “selling out.” (Remember the time period.) Before a year had passed, I enrolled in the theatre Ph.D. program at LSU. When I completed course work, I headed back north and became head of the first theatre program at the University of Michigan, Dearborn. I moved many times with my husband and children, often having to reinvent my career. Was I a writer who also directed? A teacher? An acting coach? An editor? In the late 1980s, while earning a master’s degree in library and information sciences, I received a grant from the American Library Association and then a book deal. Dramatic Re-Visions: An Annotated Bibliography of Feminism and Theatre was published in late 1991. Around the same time, I began to focus on writing plays. One of my early favorites, Tuesdays We Go to Playgroup, received an Equity staged reading and full productions in Texas, Florida, Georgia and North Carolina. Upon relocating to Ga. in the early 90s and finding no professional theatre on the Southside of Atlanta, I began Offshoot Productions,
a company producing not only plays but a coffee house, workshops, and classes for children, teens and adults. The company had a 16-year run. I had been unable to squeeze in much original writing (other than press releases and marketing materials) when I worked as Offshoot’s artistic director.

About five years ago I once more turned my attention to playwriting. I’ve had a bit of success, including the publication of five plays. The most popular is a feminist twist on Cinderella which has been produced in six countries. When we moved to Wilmington, N.C., a few years ago, I organized the Port City Playwrights’ Project and currently serve as its executive director. It’s always “interesting” to see how another director interprets one’s work. In summer 2014, I traveled to St. Louis, where The Thing with Feathers, a finalist in the LaBute New Theatre Festival, was produced at the Gaslight Theatre. That same year, The Dress was a finalist in a 10-minute play competition held by the Old Courthouse Theatre, and subsequently mounted in Concord, N.C. As of this writing, I’ve penned some dozen produced scripts and directed nearly 70 shows, some of them original works by a variety of authors. I have no plans to retire.

Volunteer Work: Served on the board of directors for Arts Clayton (Georgia), Women and Theatre (national), Big Dawg Productions (North Carolina).

Memorable Travels: Our Mediterranean cruise was memorable for several reasons, including meeting up in Venice with Jeremy, who had a short-term job in Vicenza. He took a train, and we followed someone’s directions to the train station, supposedly an easy walk. Unfortunately, the directions were wrong. Bill and I felt some time pressure, as our ship was scheduled to depart in a few hours. We finally spotted Jeremy across a canal. Bill called him on his cell phone while I waved wildly to attract his attention. Now we had to find a bridge to reach him. At last! Hugs all around. We had just started sightseeing when the skies opened up and we were drenched. “Wait 10 minutes,” I told Bill and Jeremy. “The rain here is usually of short duration.” Now I was wrong. We purchased umbrellas and waited under an ancient ledge. A hundred other tourists had the same idea. Good thing we made friends easily. We double checked that Jeremy, who made a habit of getting lost (even at home), could find his way back to the train station, and then Bill began to worry about getting back to the ship on time. He found a water taxi ($$$), and we gingerly climbed not down but up to get on board. That much rain had raised the water level. The rest of the cruise was wonderful and we enjoyed sunny weather through Italy and Spain and the other countries.

Interests and Hobbies: Photography, gardening and music

Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:
In no particular order: 1) Producing (with my incredibly supportive husband) two wonderful kids (okay, no longer kids but always kids to me) who have faced and survived incredible challenges. Jeremy and Paige are brave, talented, and sweet-natured. 2) Creating and guiding two improv troupes, one in Michigan and the other in Georgia. 3) Starting the first theatre program at the University of Michigan, Dearborn—especially as the budget for the first year was $800 (no, not a typo). 4) Teaching youngsters in summer camps that yes, Shakespeare is accessible, and you can have fun and learn how to handle the language. In fact, you can insult each other colorfully (the kids loved this), such as “Thou unmuzzled, toad-spotted varlet!” 5) Co-authoring two interactive murder mysteries with my daughter, Paige. It proved that there could be compatible life after the turbulent teen years. After struggles with health issues and a devastating car accident (unrelated to Jeremy’s, discussed below), Paige is now a freelance theatre practitioner in Atlanta.

It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: I’d like to skip this one. When I’m talking to my closest friend (we met in junior high) we always leave time for our “organ recital.”

What event made a big difference in your life?
At age 14, Jeremy, a gifted musician, writer and student, was the victim of a hit-and-run when the high school band stopped for dinner on the way to an event. We didn’t know if he would make it at all, or if, because of the brain injury, he would be a different person when he regained consciousness. He spent three months in the hospital and another 6 months in rehabilitation as an outpatient. He did change.
In some very small ways (he forgot he didn't like peas and ate them when they were served with his dinner) and some major ways (he could not return to the advanced programs at school, where he had been impressing his teachers and, finally, finding friends of all ages). He could not move easily or safely up and down the stairs in our house, so his little sister, Paige, took it upon herself to guide him. As time went on, Jeremy took every challenge that arose and faced it head-on. Fortunately, at first, he didn't realize how he had changed or remembered what he had achieved prior to the accident. (His first book was published at 14.) He couldn't have handled it then. Now he is better equipped. What was also amazing was the support from the community. Jeremy had been hospitalized at Scottish Rite, a good hour north of where we lived. Band parents and others offered us rides, brought food to the hospital and to the house, and helped out with Paige, so her activities weren't overlooked at this stressful time. Jeremy's guidance counselor at school was extraordinary. Without the commitment she made to finding ways in which Jeremy could learn and prosper in his new situation, his high school years could have been a disaster for him. When the final meeting at the hospital had taken place five years before, the team of doctors told us Jeremy would probably never be able to learn anything new. In addition to earning his high school diploma (along with several scholarships), Jeremy went on to earn a college degree and a master's. Jeremy's courage through his ordeal showed me the incredible value of resilience. The support from the community and school demonstrated how “ordinary” people can show great compassion.

Extended Thoughts: So many memories, one leading into another in a way that would probably make sense if I took the time to parse them. A favorite: singing over beer after play rehearsals. Another: Meeting with Katy Cook at her house to review progress on my honors thesis. I didn’t know that my playing Laura in The Glass Menagerie in my junior year would be one of her memories, however. When Bill and I visited the campus for my 25th reunion, Katy was one of the first people we ran into at the bookstore. As soon as I got her attention, I tried to introduce myself, but it wasn’t necessary. She told Bill a story. “We [meaning the faculty] were all so relieved when we saw Susan on stage. We really weren’t sure that she could speak before that.” Of course Bill was astonished that I would have been shy anywhere, especially in a classroom. Katy invited us for a visit at her house, and we spent a lovely afternoon there. She had such natural grace. I think she set a standard to which I aspired in my own teaching.”

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? Personal computers, cell phones, the moon landing and related space exploration – these are so obvious. Here are some others: the legalization of gay marriage, the legalization of pot (in some places, anyway), advances in equality between races and sexes (okay, these advances are still works in progress). The way information is disseminated. The toll on face-to-face interaction because of use of the above-named advances. The stunning (and stunting) creation of the “Tea Party” and other right-wing wonders. It’s still a scary world.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? I was in the WEOS office, finishing up some advertising copy, when the news of the shooting of JFK came across the wire. His condition was unknown. Stunned silence. We were probably the first students on campus to hear about it. As we crowded together near the Teletype machine awaiting updated news, our usual comradery and flirting and joking were all missing. The world had stopped.
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Post-HWS Education: M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University

Work/Career: Taught high school mathematics in San Antonio, Texas, Queensbury, N.Y., Falmouth, Mass. and then 26 years in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Volunteer Work: My volunteer efforts have revolved around organizational skills where I have helped write or amend bylaws in nearly every group of which I have been a part (definitely a skill I first learned at William Smith).

Since I retired I have spent nearly all my time volunteering locally for the Hague Historical Society (president, secretary), the Hague Senior Club (President), organizing school reunions, vice chair of Hague's Bicentennial committee and for the past several years as the volunteer publisher and editor of our local monthly news journal which is in its 45th year (thehaguechronicle.org).

Memorable Travels: Travel in or through all 50 states, backpacking in Western Europe with my daughter, Iceland.

Interests and Hobbies: Surfing the Internet (aka "research"), playing bridge, and (phasing out of) outdoor sports (skiing, snowshoeing, ice-skating, paddle tennis). I do enjoy programs on TV – History, Discovery, sports (especially golf), any program on Alaska, news/commentary, evening quiz shows and Masterpiece!

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes since graduation?
Having a man on the moon; development of the personal calculator, computer and Internet.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS?
During the Bay of Pigs crisis when all of us in Miller House fit into Mrs. C's living room to watch the events unfolding on television. Then, of course, hearing about the assassination of President Kennedy in our sophomore year.

Favorite professors: E. E. Griffith in Freshman English and Paul Lauter in Western Civilization seminar both helped me with writing and critical thinking skills that I still use.

Extended thoughts: After living and raising a family in White Plains, N.Y., I retired back to my family home on Lake George. Hague has become a retirement haven for those who love the beauty of winter in the Adirondacks. Recently I renovated a home in the Graphite section of town (where the graphite was once mined for the Dixon/Ticonderoga pencils) and will trade my lake view for a mountain view.

Final thought: Judy Carrithers (Curtis) Concemi was known for saying “her gratefuls.” I will always be grateful that we decided to attend William Smith together and that we remained dear friends. I miss you, Jude.
Marcia Goll Storkerson
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Major: History (European)

Post-HWS Education: Courses or workshops in:
Title Searching (Bentley College); Archival Storage and Research (American Antiquarian Association); Document Conservation (New England Document Conservation Center); Gravestone Transcription (Mt. Auburn Cemetery); Genealogical Research (New England Historic Genealogical Society); Textile Conservation (American Textile History Museum)

Work/Career History: Started as an auction volunteer at WGBH Educational Foundation in Boston and had a career there which could not be duplicated today as the company is too large. Worked in the graphic design department, served as the first budget director, and ended up in National Programming, retiring 35 years later. When I retired, WGBH was delivering about a third of the primetime programming for PBS (American Experience, Antiques Roadshow, Frontline, Masterpiece, NOVA, periodic limited series and specials) and a significant amount of how-to and children's programming as well.

Military Service: Worked as a civilian at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories (1967-1971), a research facility of the old Quartermaster Corps. I worked in the Clothing & Organic Materials Laboratory where they concentrated on camouflage patterns, fire-retardant and ballistic-protective clothing. Essentially, stuff to save lives. It was the least I could do under the circumstances.


Memorable Travels: For work: Antiques Roadshow shoots each summer; IMAX shoot on South Georgia Island for a documentary about Ernest Shackleton; and a film shoot in Southeast Alaska with the Flying Karamazov Brothers. Europe trip by train from Beijing to St. Petersburg. Flight over the Nazca Lines in Peru. And then there's birding, see below.

Interests and Hobbies: Local history, reading and birding, I migrated from a feeder of birds to a watcher as well in 1989. In pursuit thereof, I have been fortunate to visit: Alaska (Barrow, Denali, ferry from Homer to Dutch Harbor, Kenai Peninsula, Nome, Pribilofs); Antarctica; Ascension Island; Bhutan; Canada (Churchill, Grand Manan, Canadian Rockies); Canary Islands; Cape Horn; Cape Verde; Chile; Falklands; Finland and northern Norway; Galapagos; Kenya; Iceland; Madagascar; Mauritius; New Zealand; Reunion; St. Helena; Seychelles; South Georgia (thrice, including film shoot); Subantarctic Islands of New Zealand and Australia (Antipodes, Auckland, Bounty, Campbell, Chatham, and Macquarie Islands); Tasmania; Trinidad; Tristan da Cunha; and Vietnam.

Now I am concentrating on the renovation of an ancient camp on Moose Pond in Denmark, Maine. It is very peaceful to watch Common Loons feed their young just off the front porch. Consistently there are Bald Eagles just around the corner. Whip-poor-wills come into the yard calling at dusk. Life is good.

Accomplishments of which you're proudest:
Helping to get all of the very reluctant in-house constituencies on board for the launch of Antiques Roadshow.

Transcription of the journal kept from 1872 to 1892 by Sumner Kimball, a farmer in Lovell, Maine, who was an early historian of that town.
It's been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life: It is what it is and I'm fine with it. No complaints. I seem to have gotten breast cancer out of the way in 1973. Just hope the marbles hold up to the end.

What event made a big difference in your life? I feel like a cipher here: the JFK assassination and Western Civ. I wish there had been an analog non-Western Civ. offered as a complement. I have done a lot of reading over the years trying to fill in those huge voids.

What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation? The Internet and the digitizing of old books have made research from the dining room table possible. On the down-side, the deterioration of civility and debate.

Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? Telling Dean Heath I was involved with Little Theater every time she stopped me for wearing jeans. There were a lot of stupid rules back then. But she also helped me with scholarships, so I am eternally grateful to her.

Extended Thoughts: It's been interesting to read all of the responses to this questionnaire and learn how, from a common four-year experience, we have forged such disparate lives. It's pretty wonderful. A nice group of people and the right time to be at HWS. Have a great reunion!

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1/3/41 – 9/1/66
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Grandchildren: Kayleigh, Elizabeth, Matthew, Alexa

Major: French/Spanish

Post-HWS Education: Institute of Language and Phonology

Work/Career History: If I had a business card for every business-related endeavor I've undertaken since 1966, I could probably paper a powder room. Immediately following graduation, I did what I had prepared to do…teach post-secondary language in public school…which I did for 4 years; the only job I've ever had for which I had academic preparation. During the 10 years I spent as a stay-at-home mom, I tutored, taught adult-education, substituted in my kids’ elementary school, and became involved in local, state, and national politics. Timidly re-entering the workforce at the end of the 80s, I decided to try something different and entered the business world. I learned how to use computers and how to transfer life experience and skills. It was comforting to learn that teaching and sales are simply different sides of the same coin. I went through a lot of sales training, segued through the staffing industry, sold trade show exhibits for a time, and eventually answered an ad for “executive sales,” which led me into legal publishing. I sold legal research books which morphed into electronics in the early 90s. I learned to be independent and more fearless as a territory rep. I taught cowering older professionals how to do electronic legal research, bringing together my teaching experience and visceral understanding of facing a computer for the first time. In my last job in legal publishing, I worked with managing partners of major law firms throughout my home state. Following my “retirement” from legal publishing sales, I returned full-circle to language instruction and established Language Directions in 2005, to follow my passion and not have to follow anyone else’s rules. Eleven years later, the company and I continue moving in ever-changing “directions.” Entrepreneurism is definitely not easy! I don’t know what’s next…and as long as it’s still fun and a challenge, I plan to enjoy the ride.

Volunteer Work: Other than the “mom” and “family” type volunteer work, most of what I’ve done has been involved with the Spanish language community, either politically or teaching ESL in neighborhood centers.

Memorable Travels: Paul and I have traveled a lot as tourists. We spent our honeymoon in Spain, a wonderful experience for a Spanish major. Other memorable trips have been to Egypt, Israel, Morocco, Argentina, Ireland, and Cuba.

Interests and Hobbies: I used to play a lot of tennis until my feet said “no more.” I continue to be interested in language and culture. As a trustee of a state liberal arts college, I also have the chance to “return to college” again and become involved with higher education. Watching the
accomplishments of my grandchildren in dance, acting, singing, and soccer is a passionate interest.

**Accomplishments of which you’re proudest:**
Raising two adults who will contribute positively to the world they live in. Watching them raise their kids makes me realize we didn’t do too badly.

**It’s been 50 years. Tell us about the aging process in your life:** My active involvement in the feminist movement of the 70s taught me about “aging gracefully” and accepting/embracing its inevitability. I try to do all I can to be a healthy 71 year old to make the remaining years pleasant and not-limiting ones. Hate the memory loss and the aches and pains, but it is what it is.

**What event made a big difference in your life?**
Aside from marriage and children, the event that made the biggest difference in my life was my return to the workforce as a middle-aged mom and proving to myself that I could do it. Also, quitting smoking forever in 1975 made a huge difference in both self-esteem and long-term health prospects.

**What, in your view, have been the most significant events or changes in society since graduation?**
Women’s equality and rise in the business and professional world. Freedom of choice for women.

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Is there one memory that stands out from your years at HWS? November 22, 1963. An entire day frozen in time. My coming of age began on that day.

Is there a question we should be asking? Ask it and tell us the answer: Would you do it again?
Absolutely! What advice would you give to your 18 or 21 year old self from the vantage point of 71 years old? This is only a beginning. What you will become will be built on this foundation. You will learn from the things you love and the things you hate today to evolve into what you will be. Bring every skill and feeling you learn with you help you with your next challenge.

**Extended Thoughts:** I entered college as a child and left as an adult, ready to face what the world offered. I learned to think and to take calculated risks. I learned that a solid undergraduate foundation can support a lifetime of experiential learning.
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Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Susan majored in English and was a member of the Herald staff and participated in the Little Theatre. She had lived in Marina and the Monterey area for 22 years, working during that time for the U.S. Government, Department of Defense. She was administrative assistant to the coordinator of child development services for Fort Ord, and was instrumental in the building of two children's centers, in 1990 and 1991. For the last six years, Susan was a resource management assistant in academic planning at the Naval Postgraduate School. An avid reader, she was a member of two book clubs and volunteered at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and was part-time librarian's aide at the Monterey County Free Library. Susan enjoyed museums, the theater, movies, women's issues and travel. She was an active member of the Federally Employed Woman, serving as a secretary for three years. Susan was survived by a son, a daughter, and a sister, and her former husband, Richard Young ’67. She was predeceased by a number of relatives who attended HWS Colleges, including Florence Wright ’26, C. Percy Wright ’25, Jessie M. Wright ’20, Julia Dunham McConnell ’16 and her parents Sydney Dunham ’25 and Marjorie Wright Dunham ’29.