

My wife of 47 years, Carol, and I moved a short distance to Stonebridge, a “continuing care resort community [CCRC]” near Princeton, NJ in September of 2019, six months before the pandemic hit, and are very happy there. We get dinner delivered from a menu each evening! Got Pfizer shots in January and February due to CCRC priority. Carol keeps busy as Secretary of the Residents’ Association and has sewed over 100 children’s quilts for charity during the pandemic.

We have two daughters, one a professor of public health at the University of Oklahoma and the other a psychologist at West Virginia University, married to an epidemiologist at the CDC, and four grandchildren. Favorite future activities are visiting grandchildren, downhill skiing, tennis and travel. Next big trip is to see the polar bears at Hudson’s Bay, Canada, postponed from 2020.

Since February 2018 I have been a volunteer Legal Analyst for the Princeton Gerrymandering Project, which translates math into law, and law into math, to help patch holes and fix bugs in democracy. This requires an interdisciplinary approach where statistics, mapmaking, and law can work together. I am co-author of the following law review articles: “Up by Their Own Bootstraps: State Legislative Attempts to Bypass the Governor During Redistricting” in the Albany Law Review, and “Laboratories of Democracy Reform: State Constitutions and Partisan Gerrymandering” in the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law.

Have hosted several Zoom events for the Princeton Area Alumni Association, where I am an Executive Committee member, including my own presentation on “Democracy and U.S. Election Reform” for fellow CCRC residents.

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