

YALE LAW SCHOOL



Class of 1968
50th Reunion Directory

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Friday, October 19–Sunday, October 21, 2018

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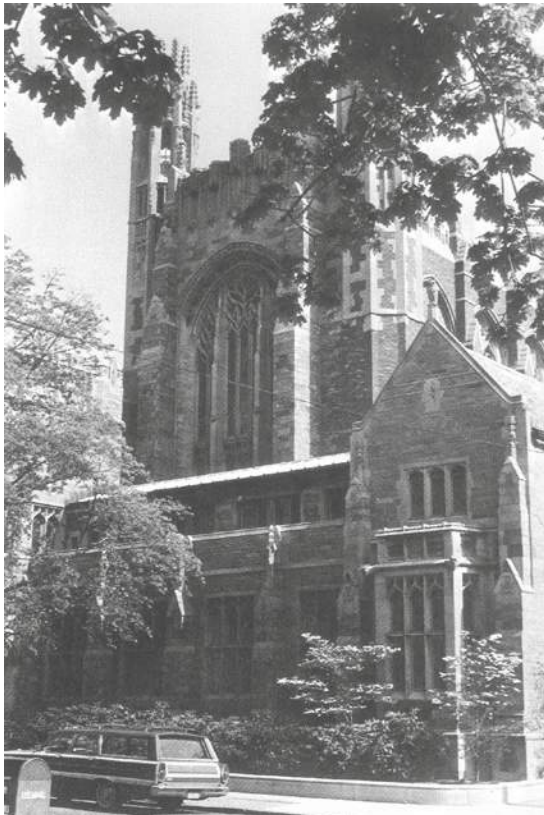
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ABOUT US



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My legal career was defined by the tumult of the 1960s and 1970s. After law school, I became the national organizer for the National Lawyers Guild. I recruited law students and young lawyers across the country into assisting the movements of the times. I helped to create new chapters, local offices, and mass defense panels.

A few of us in Los Angeles then launched the Bar Sinister, a law office and political collective. In both structure and case load, we represented progressive movements. Legal workers—now called paralegals—and lawyers alike shared the work of running the office and representing clients.

We worked with community groups, like the Black Workers Congress, the Black Panther Party, the Brown Berets, and Vietnam Veterans Against the War. We also counseled draftees and defended antiwar demonstrators, making most of our money from federal race and sex discrimination cases. After five successful years, the collective dissolved.

I was then hired by the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, created by a new California law giving farmworkers union organizing rights. I headed their Oxnard office where farmworkers were organizing. We held elections in the strawberry and lemon fields, and prosecuted unfair labor practices.

Two years later my life changed! My husband and I decided to have a baby. I intended to return to work, but once my son was born I decided to be a full-time mother. I loved it. Five years later, my daughter was born.

Progressive political involvement continued. In the 1980s, my husband and I founded Medical Aid for El Salvador, to assist insurgents in that country. We raised \$5.5 million for medical supplies, trained over a hundred barefoot doctors, built rural clinics, started a prosthetic clinic, and trained war amputees to run it.

Later, while working on a master's in child development, I helped start an elementary school in a black neighborhood in Los Angeles with a curriculum based on leadership training and community involvement.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Reich's Property class gave me the most to think about. Each lecture was a work of art.

Favorite YLS Professor: I enjoyed the unique personality of Professors Kessler and Moore. Professor Abe Goldstein was the nicest.

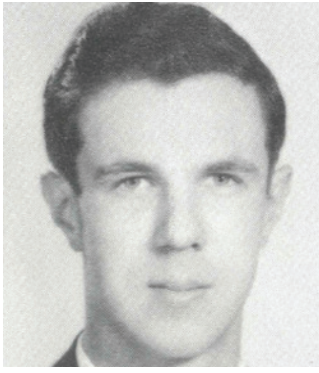
Latest Reads: Fiction: *The Overstory* by Richard Powers, and *Americanah* by C.N. Adichie. Nonfiction: *The Color of Law* by Richard Rothstein, and *Locking Up Our Own* by James Forman, Jr.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Underwater, on one of the remaining coral reefs

My husband, Bill Zimmerman, a PhD in neuropsychology, gave up his research career to work full time against the Vietnam War. His well-received book, *Troublemaker: A Memoir From the Front Lines of the Sixties*, tells his story during those years. After the war, he became a political media consultant, working for dozens of progressive candidates like Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, and Toney Anaya, New Mexico's first Hispanic governor. He won a string of historic state ballot initiatives, including the legalization of physician-assisted suicide in Oregon, medical marijuana in California and six other states, and drug treatment in lieu of incarceration in California.

We now live bicoastally to be close to our three grandsons, whose two sets of parents all reside in the New York City area. We have a cottage in Woodstock, NY, and flee back to California in the winter. My daughter, a 2008 graduate of YLS, is a senior staff attorney at ACLU headquarters specializing in criminal justice reform. My son is general counsel to an international bicycle manufacturer.

It's been fifty wonderful years.



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We make many decisions during our lives. During my senior year at Yale, I got engaged to Dalia Mackevicius, and we were married before law school. This is clearly the best decision I ever made. Dalia has always been my best friend and has dealt with the problems of my Type 1 diabetes. For 43 years she was a teacher for the blind and later for children with autism. She has profoundly touched the lives of her students.

We have two daughters who are extraordinary adults. Our older daughter, Jennifer, received a doctorate from Harvard and later a law degree from Oxford, where she now practices as an English barrister. Our younger daughter, Kristina, a medical doctor, is now practicing in Oslo, Norway. We enjoy our five grandchildren.

Although I had passed the foreign-service exam, I accepted the offer to Yale Law. I did not do as well in law school as I had hoped, but I was encouraged to practice when Professor Wellington told me that I would be a better lawyer than a law student.

My first job after graduation was at Milbank Tweed, where I practiced securities law. In 1970, a Democrat was elected governor of Ohio, and I was offered a job as liaison between the Administration and the Republican General Assembly for adoption of an income tax. I enjoyed the practice of law, but how could I resist this opportunity?

After passage of the income tax by the General Assembly, I became the state Budget Director and then Finance Director, but I decided that I should return to the practice of law and joined Jones Day. During the next 27 years, I practiced law in Jones Day's offices in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Tokyo (which I opened), and Chicago.

My law career ended in the spring of 1999 when I received a call from the Presbyterian Church asking us to go to Albania to manage the Church's Kosovo War refugee effort. We realized that this kind of offer comes once a lifetime so we moved and worked in Albania, the Balkans, and Kosovo for three years. Americans have a belief that we can solve big problems. We learned that

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Real Property with Reich

Favorite YLS Professor: Guido

Favorite TV Show: Rachel Maddow

Latest Reads: Peter Robinson, DCI Banks mysteries

Favorite Vacation Spot: Gleneagles, Scotland

you can help individual people, but the big problems of the Balkans cannot be solved in three years, if ever.

In 2002, our daughter, Kristina, called to say that her husband of six years had terminal cancer. We returned to Cleveland to help with her two young boys. His death was a lesson to us that nothing is promised in life. I chose not to go back to the practice of law but accept the position of the Finance Director of Cleveland. When the Mayor of Cleveland was defeated for reelection, I became the Finance Director for Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb. I am currently working full time in that position.

In my life there have been so many decisions, but fortunately I have no regrets.



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Shortly after graduation from Yale, I commenced the practice of law in Newfoundland and Labrador. Public service quickly called and I became a member of the City of St. John's assessment review board in 1969 followed by election to our Province's Legislature (House of Assembly) in 1972, Minister in the Cabinets of Premiers Moores and Peckford in the period 1972 to 1981, Chair of our Labor Relations Board from 1975 to 1977, and Leader of the Opposition from 1984 to 1987.

Appointed to the Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Labrador—Trial Division in 1989, I joined our Court of Appeal in 2007. My statutory retirement date is August 7th, 2018, when I shall be 75.

I consider myself very fortunate to have had the opportunity to participate in exciting events in the life of our Province and Country, including, as Energy Minister, promotion of Oil and Gas drilling off our shores, resulting in the great Hibernia oil discovery and much economic benefit to Canada and our Province.

I taught at Dalhousie Law School between 1977 and 1979, mainly in Constitutional and Administrative law. While a judge, I presented on many occasions at judicial seminars across Canada and served on various local and national judicial committees, including one, which recommended improvements for Jury Instructions and another which prepared a Science Manual for judges.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: My favorite class at YLS was Law, Science and Policy with Professors Myres McDougal and Harold Lasswell.

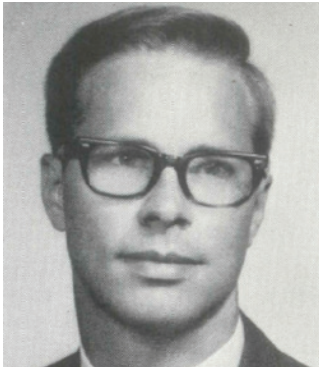
Favorite YLS Professor: My favorite YLS professor was Myres McDougal.

Personal Hero: I do not believe in heroes. The greatest contribution to our well-being comes from the hard work of ordinary citizens.

Favorite TV Show: The Golf Channel helps me deal with a struggling handicap.

Latest Reads: Fiction: *Full Disclosure* by Beverley McLachlin (The former Chief Justice of Canada).
Nonfiction: *Homo Deus: A Brief History of Tomorrow* by Yuval Noah Harari

Favorite Vacation Spot: Newfoundland and Labrador



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My best law school experience was not at Yale at all – it was meeting my wife Ruth at Berkeley where I spent the second year of law school. My next best experience was the first year at Yale – a wonderful change in teaching and mentality from graduate school. My early career was peripatetic: back to graduate school, then to Washington with the Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Control, a stint in the Antitrust division, teaching at Duke (law and policy), and as international Assistant General Counsel for the Federal Energy Administration.

I am currently Senior Counsel at Hogan Lovells which I joined in 1977. The firm has given me great freedom over the years. In 1979, I helped launch Joe Kennedy's Citizens Oil. In 1989, I assisted the Polish Ministry of Finance under Leszek Balcerowicz during the initial stage of Poland's historic transformation. In early 1991, Ruth and I opened the second foreign law office in Poland working initially out of our Warsaw home. That began a chain of deep friendships that continue to this day. Outside of family, Poland has been our singularly most affective experience – rewarding at many levels. I remain active as a director of the Polish American Freedom Foundation and in 2015, was decorated by the then Polish President for my work, a great personal honor.

In 2002, I volunteered to assist in drafting a new oil law for Sao Tome & Principe, opening a door to an entirely new set of experiences. It led to work in Mongolia, and in 2006, I was asked to help Liberia renegotiate its most important concessions (oddly my first commercial work). One thing led to another and I have since spent well over a decade working mostly pro bono with Liberia and other governments on natural resource issues – policy and commercial – work recognized together with other activity in 2010 by the American Lawyer Lifetime Achievement Award. Much of this work has been through the International Senior Lawyers Project, which I chaired in 2015–17 or in association with the Natural Resources Governance Institute where I co-chair the Advisory Council. In 2017, ISLP was decorated by the Liberian government for its work.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Contracts – Kessler; Torts (small section) – James; The Decision for Accidents – Calabresi; Property – Reich.

Favorite YLS Professor: James, Kessler, Calabresi, Reich, Bittker

Latest Reads: *Sicilian Uncles* (Sciascia), *Catherine the Great* (Massie).

Favorite Vacation Spot: Mountains in summer – especially Colorado; French countryside; somewhere new

Ruth has worked most recently on climate change policy, publishing widely from *Foreign Affairs* to newspaper editorials and, most recently, ideas for alternative approaches to energy efficiency rooted in behavioral interventions. She is a Public Policy Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center, <https://www.wilsoncenter.org/person/ruth-greenspan-bell>. In 2008 she formed a group of Polish professionals to support the Polish Climate Ambassador and ultimately Poland when it hosted the United Nations Climate Change Conference.

After the last election, she with colleagues formed the Environmental Protection Network, www.environmentalprotectionnetwork.org, mobilizing former EPA employees, Republicans and Democrats, to provide an informed and vigorous defense against the efforts to undermine the protection of public health and the environment. At the same time, she is leading a forward-looking effort on a robust EPA of the future.

Pleasures: Movies, gardening, hiking





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My first job after graduation was to return to the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina, where I had spent the previous summer, where I wrote summaries of newly introduced legislation in the Legislature for statewide distribution. In 1969, I was accepted into the Peace Corps to go to Ethiopia as “Legal Adviser to Imperial Bureau of Telecommunications” and sent to Barnard College for training, because on-site training was considered too dangerous. After nobody was able to tell me what my job would be in Ethiopia, I resigned and went to Sweden to pick up a SAAB 99 instead. Upon my return to Colorado I spent a few months as a law clerk for the Chief Judge of the Colorado Court of Appeals before accepting a Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship in Rosebud, South Dakota. After spending a winter with the Rosebud Sioux Legal Services, I transferred that title to Colorado Rural Legal Services where I and my wife, Lee, and our two children enjoyed Greeley and Alamosa for the next 18 months. When money from that program ended, I moved to Boulder, Colorado, where I have resided ever since. My first job in the Denver area was with two other Yalies, John Ruhnka and Steven Weller, who were with the National Center for State Court, and planning a national conference in San Diego on Appellate Justice 1975. After that event, I found refuge with the Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Denver as supervising attorney for its Administrative Law Unit, where I encountered welfare and disability issues for six years. When Reagan cut our budget, however, I decided to try private practice and began to specialize in Social Security disability claims and unemployment insurance hearings for discharged claimants, which eventually allowed me to substantially retire in the past two years.

Among our travels, Lee and I have gone to many tropical islands to snorkel, mainly in the Caribbean. Our favorite, however, is a dive resort in Indonesia, where we have gone twice and hope to go again.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Law and Public Opinion

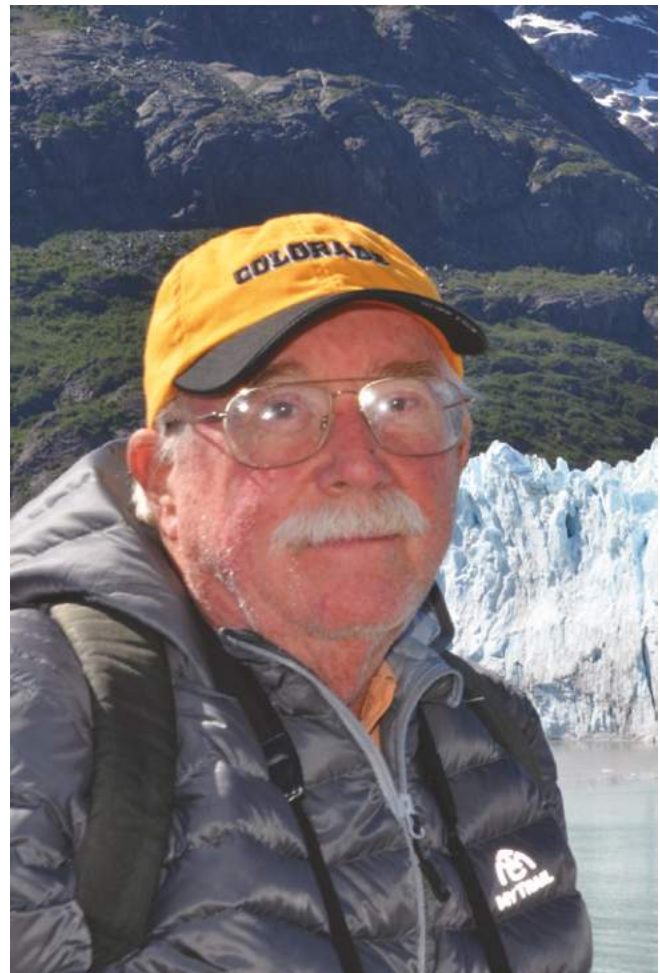
Favorite YLS Professor: Fred Rodell

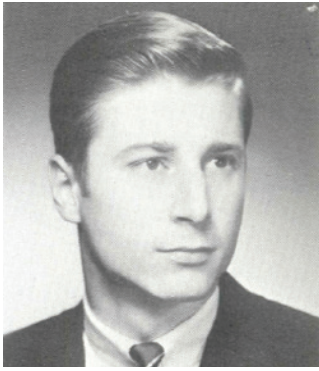
Personal Hero: Robert Kennedy

Favorite TV Show: Stephen Colbert

Latest Reads: John Grisham, *The Rooster Bar* (2018); William L. Iggiagruk Hensley, *Fifty Miles From Tomorrow* (2009).

Favorite Vacation Spot: Wakatobi Scuba Resort, Indonesia





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Upon graduation, my first job was at Trenton (NJ) High School where I taught math and history in a Ford Foundation-funded program for 10th-grade males entitled Upward Bound created shortly after the Trenton riots of the late '60s. This experience was both positive and eye opening! The challenges these young urban men faced were enormous, and, despite the program's thoughtful design, we were far from having all the elements necessary to support them then, just as we are today. I subsequently joined a small Philadelphia law practice where the managing partner was very interested in supporting community organizations and challenging the logic of tearing down or dividing traditional neighborhoods in order to build the new Interstate Highway System.

This led to my "life's work" in environmental protection and natural resource management. I was a founding member of the Pennsylvania Environmental Strike Force in 1970 during Earth Year One, and I became in 1977 the Chief Counsel of this new Department of Environmental Resources superagency. I was recruited in 1984 to join the US EPA as Regional Counsel for Region II (NY, NJ, and the US Caribbean) where I was responsible for a group of 80 attorneys. While in New York, I served as Adjunct Faculty in the New York Law School. I departed for private practice with Elliott Greenleaf, P.C. in late 1995 where I continue to practice as Of Counsel. I miss the responsibilities and collegiality of government practice to this very day. I left government practice only because I felt every citizen should work long enough in the private sector to fully understand the nature of entrepreneurship and private endeavor. I also now serve as Adjunct Faculty in Temple University's Fox School of Business where I teach Environmental Law & Sustainability to undergraduates.

I also have had a desire to serve others both locally and internationally. Since Rotary International and its Foundation are committed to encouraging and maintaining civil society at home and abroad, I joined and became active in our local Wayne Rotary Club. I later served as the 7450 District Governor for the 50 plus

clubs in and surrounding the City of Philadelphia. I hope my teaching and practice have, in some small measure, encouraged a more sustainable world both locally and internationally. I also believe a peaceful and tolerant world is necessary to achieve that goal. Unfortunately, I see the world as becoming an ever more divided and dangerous place even though the loss of human life during the past two decades is far less overall than what we experienced during the 20th century. I support the peace-building and humanitarian goals of the United Nations. I regret not having served in elected office, but find I am too moderate on many issues and too committed on other issues to please the extremes of either party. I have started writing on political and peace-related topics, but have a long way to go.

I am blessed to have a wonderful wife who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, and Georgetown University Law School, and two great children who both are graduates of the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University—Elizabeth with both a Bachelor's and Master's degree and Christopher who just completed his Bachelor's degree. My wife Julianna is also an active Rotarian. As practicing Catholics, we seek to serve others and are active in both our Byzantine and Roman Rite Parishes. Julianna and I look forward to seeing you all this October.



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Upon graduating from Law School, I worked a summer for Ralph Nader as one of the original Nader's Raiders on a project assessing the failure of the Federal Trade Commission to discharge its consumer protection responsibilities. This radical group included President Nixon's soon-to-be son-in-law, now the chair of the New York State Republican Party, President Reagan's future undersecretary of defense, a future dean of the Georgetown Law School, and two other law professors to be.

Following that summer, I worked in the office of the Governor of Maine on proposals to build an oil port and refinery running on pre-Quaddafi Libyan crude oil using the deep water close to shore on the eastern Maine coast. The proposals were strongly opposed by most of the US oil industry as well as the oil producing states. Environmentalists, not a major force in those days, didn't think much of them either, though the oil pollution control law put forward by Governor Curtis was sustained by a unanimous Supreme Court when challenged by a coalition of major oil companies. While the refineries were never built, I did get a book out of telling the tale. *Kirkus Reviews* wrote of it, "If sanity is ever declared illegal, Peter Bradford ought to be one the first people arrested." Critical commentary has been pretty much downhill from there.

In 1971, I became a commissioner of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, eventually becoming its chair. In 1977, President Carter named me to the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a position to which I could not possibly be confirmed today. After a term that included the accident at Three Mile Island, I returned to Maine and to the Maine PUC in 1982, drawn back by the challenges of the Bell System break-up and the Seabrook nuclear power station.

In 1987, Governor Mario Cuomo asked me to chair the New York Public Service Commission, primarily to deal with the controversial Shoreham nuclear power plant. My term there also included the implementation of competition in the natural gas industry and in electric power generation.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Constitutional Law with Professor Bickel and Fred Rodell's class on weiting about legal issues

Favorite YLS Professor: Charles Black, John Simon

Personal Hero: Abraham Lincoln

Latest Reads: *Turtleface* by Arthur Bradford (fiction); *Into the Hands of the Soldiers* by David Kirkpatrick (nonfiction)

Favorite Vacation Spot: Samoa or Palau



In 1995, my wife Susan and I moved to Vermont. She and I formed a company that consulted on utility regulatory issues in the US as well as in many other countries for the World Bank, for the US Agency for International Development and for various foundations, a profession we have pursued ever since, though

less avidly these days. During this time, I also taught as an adjunct professor at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and at the Vermont Law School.

I have three children: Laura, senior legal advisor (intellectual property) at Cambridge University in the UK following five years in Cairo with her husband David heading the NY *Times* bureau (*Into the Hands of the Soldiers: Freedom and Chaos in Egypt and the Middle East*); Arthur, a writer of fiction (*Dogwalker* and *Turtleface*) and a film maker (*How's Your News*) in Portland Oregon; and Emily, a public school teacher (seventh-graders) in Novato, California.

Susan has two children: Anna, practice administrator in litigation and dispute resolution at the KL Gates law firm in Boston, and Doug, coach of the Twin City Thunder in the US Premier Hockey League and a former NHL player (Edmonton and Nashville). We have nine grandchildren.

I am on the Board of Directors (vice chair) of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which focuses on nuclear weapons, climate change, clean vehicles, clean energy, food and agriculture, and nuclear power plant safety, as well as the interplay between science and democracy.

I chair our town's board of zoning appeals and am a trustee of the Peru Congregational Church. Susan is on the Board of Hildene, the Lincoln Museum located in Manchester, Vermont, in the home and on the estate of Robert Todd Lincoln, the only son of Abraham Lincoln to live into adulthood and himself a cabinet officer in two administrations as well as ambassador to Great Britain.

I never did take a bar exam.



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I understood the lure of federal clerkships and of working in a mega firm, but I wanted to find a community in which I could expect to know its civic and business leaders and could participate in its cultural activities without spending too much time working up through the ranks. Nannie and I were recently married and she was pregnant with our first child when we were deciding where to go following graduation. We had been living in Woodmont for the last two years and already thought of ourselves as being Connecticut residents. We loved being in New Haven, but that seemed almost too familiar and, unfortunately, we could not afford the kind of house we really wanted, which would have been an 18th century house in Madison or Guilford. Hartford was the next logical place to think about. In 1968, that city had a swagger about it and was surrounded by picturesque New England villages, small dairy farms and rural charm. It was a major insurance center, home to some industrial giants and a state capital. It throbbed with energy and appealed to us as a place where we could raise our growing family.

When I joined Shipman & Goodwin, I had no particular specialty in mind, but soon began to work on some environmental matters. I had written my third-year independent studies paper at Yale about oil pollution and the Torrey Canyon disaster, so I knew something about the broad topic when a few of our clients faced EPA enforcement actions. I ended up helping to write the federal pollution abatement cost sharing regulations, Connecticut's Inland wetlands law, and a study for the United States Senate on Connecticut's land use laws. I also made a presentation to a national meeting of water pollution control engineers. That was heady stuff, I suppose, for a young lawyer, but it did not bring much satisfaction. Nannie and I thought of ourselves as environmentalists. I didn't want to represent polluters and, furthermore, didn't really understand the chemistry and physics of the technology I was describing to the regulators. I was a windup doll and could spew out what I had been taught without really understanding what I was talking about. I enjoyed researching and

writing and helped on the briefs on some interesting Connecticut Supreme Court cases. In due course, I became the principal outside counsel for the various LEGO companies and represented a few other multi-state businesses whose products and legal dilemmas interested me. During the last ten or fifteen years of my forty years at the firm, I represented various corporate trust clients in Hartford, Boston, Wilmington, and Los Angeles. I commuted almost weekly to New York and Boston and spent a lot of time in Europe. The team with which I worked came to have a national reputation in our niche specialty.

By the time I had graduated from law school, I had sailed on two America's Cup crews. During the next ten years or so, I continued to race. I was asked to crew on another America's Cup contender and friends of mine and I even contemplated an Olympic campaign. After years of frenetic commuting to different race venues, I understood that, especially living in northern Connecticut and having no inherited wealth, I really couldn't be a competitive sailor, a hard-working lawyer, and a worthy husband and father. With no regrets at all, I "retired" to sail only occasionally with some of the friends with whom I had raced before.

I've developed a keen scholarly interest in American furniture, especially seating and case pieces made before 1730 or so. Roger Gonzales and I wrote a major article in the journal *American Furniture* on the evolution of Boston and New York William & Mary chairs and I've lectured on "Russia leather" and other topics at Winterthur, Yale, and other places.

Nannie and I bought a small farm in West Granby on the edge of a vast forest. We were back-to-the-earthers. We raised goats, had no TV, and worked incessantly on restoring the house and shoring up the barn. We also planted a large garden that fed our family and a variety of critters we couldn't keep away during the growing seasons.

We have thrived in that community. Nannie taught at Valley Pre-School for over 40 years and I held various elected offices for 43 years. I was a Selectman for two

terms, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for nine four-year terms, and a Probate Judge for one four-year term. Following my retirement from that last position, the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court appointed me to be a Probate Magistrate with statewide jurisdiction for another term. Helping individuals and families cope with the crises that brought them to my court was deeply satisfying work

We both served in various charitable roles. My principal focus has been in the environmental area. I was the Vice Chairman of the Connecticut Chapter of The Nature Conservancy and Chairman of its Land Acquisition Committee for ten years and was one of the founding members of the Granby Land Trust in 1972. I served as its president from time to time and have been on its board except for a few years when my travels consumed too much of my time. I also served as the Chairman of the 4,400-acre McLean Game Refuge and still serve on its management committee. There always are projects needing to be done for those organizations and the other environmental groups with which I have been active over the years.

Needless to say, the skills I learned at Yale Law School made all of this possible. Along the way, Nannie and I have met some fascinating people, been involved in interesting work and helped others achieve their dreams. I am particularly proud to have helped generous landowners and funders preserve thousands of acres of open space land. It's also been a delight to watch Nannie inspire generations of young children in her care. We are very happy.



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My tax-teaching career began in 1968, as an Associate Professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Courses included Federal Income Taxation (using Boris Bittker's casebook), Corporate Taxation (referencing Bittker and Eustice, of course), Estate & Gift Tax, and a seminar. I've garnered five "Most Outstanding Teacher" awards, served two terms as President of the University Senate, and plied my expertise in commercial seminars on financial and retirement planning to employees of Alcoa, Gulf, and Westinghouse. After taking early retirement (so I thought), I served six years as Director of the Graduate Taxation Program in Duquesne University's Donahue School of Business before being recruited back for another three years at Pitt, followed by assorted tax courses as a part-time professor at Duquesne and Carlow University. Over the years, I presented testimony before the US House Ways and Means Committee on various tax legislation proposals and policies, authored two corporate tax books (plus an accompanying teacher's manual) and a couple more books on the tax implications of marital separation and divorce. The latter were written during my courtship and first year of marriage to Eliza Fergus Smith (Mount Holyoke '77), who's pictured here with me (hair loss due to chemotherapy) and our three children, Will, Brendan, and Regina. Eliza's career, focusing on historic preservation and cultural resource management, includes a number of books—all of which outsold mine. We've both served on charitable boards—among them Chamber Music Pittsburgh, Center for Hearing & Deaf Services, and Yale Club of Pittsburgh Board of Governors (me); the Carnegie Museum of Art, Neighborhood Academy, and Pittsburgh Theological

Seminary (her). Eliza's currently with the Association of Theological Schools, and last year I authored *Canticle of Returning*, a memoir/devotional book. Withal, we should both be fairly well prepared for whatever follows.

Snapshot: August 1967 through July 1968

Dad died in August 1967. Doctors forbade my mother from attending the funeral; she was recovering from a recent heart attack. Within weeks, Yale was no haven for me. Mass at Moore the day before, the guy next to me turns out to be Guido C! "You're in the Law School?" (my necktie tipped him off) "Starting tomorrow," I reply. He recited incoming student stats over our Baked Alaska dessert the following night: my

admittance was evidently administrative error. I so loved Marv, Spivak, J. Willy, but it was Guido (Estate/Gift Tax) whose classes met applause—from down the hall—when Charlie Reich's Property (that didn't satisfy the Property requirement!) classes ended. I enjoyed the CIA's meals (but not its activities in Vietnam). More nourishing still were all of my classmate interactions. I came to Yale after associating with a Wall Street law firm and teaching Contracts two years to law students, yet experienced a brilliance in Yale Law's milieu unequalled ever since, save for conversations with my wife.

Martin and Bobby are both shot to death while I'm at Yale, Gov. Reagan's the Chubb Fellow, Bill Coffin the Chaplain, Rockefeller seeking Republican nomination (we shake hands on the Green), Grace Slick sings in Woolsey, I lunch with Brewster, as well as Marv, and J. Willie one-on-one. Cyrus Vance and Anna Freud speak at our commencement. An unforgettable year for which I remain deeply appreciative of YLS.





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My legal career began at Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York City and after several years I opened my own law practice in NYC which comprised securities work, real estate transactions, estate planning, and international financial planning, and I have now started to reduce the scope of my practice. My family and I have lived mostly in NYC where we raised our five children and we have spent considerable time at our places in Southampton on Long Island and Palm Beach, Florida. I have been engaged in many private investment activities and served on a number of business Boards, and I have been involved in alumni affairs at the Lawrenceville School, Princeton, and Yale Law School. Along the way I earned a Master's in Taxation at the NYU Law School which has proved quite useful. I have served on the Boards of the African Wildlife Foundation, the TACT Theatrical Company and have assisted various other charitable organizations. We have availed ourselves of all of the cultural opportunities in NYC and our athletic activities and hobbies have included skiing, shooting, squash, tennis, and golf, and I have been quite involved in my real estate projects on the island of Ios in Greece and on St. Barts. We have taken some wonderful trips from time to time to exciting destinations around the world. I have a wonderful wife, Jane, and five fine children, sons-in-law, and nine amazing grandchildren, all of whom keep us quite busy. It has been a great life so far.

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SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Those taught by the professors listed below and Family Law taught by Dr. Joseph Goldstein with Anna Freud

Favorite YLS Professor: The three B's: Bickel, Bittker and Bork; the two C's: Calabresi and Chirelstein; Kessler and Moore

Personal Hero: Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Latest Reads: Fiction: Orhan Pamuk's *My Name is Red*;
Nonfiction: Nigel Hamilton's *The Mantle of Command* and *Commander in Chief*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Glacier National Park

In September 1968, I joined the US State Department as a Foreign Service Officer. The assignments were varied and challenging. Highlights of my 11 years with State included: (a) Vice Consul in Quebec City, when terrorist kidnappings occurred and the separatist Parti Quebecois was established; (b) a member of the Legal Adviser's Office, working on the multi-national UN-sponsored law of the sea negotiations, seeking to codify in a treaty the rules for the oceans, seabed, coastal waters and scientific research; (c) a member of interagency task force formulating policy and a member of the US negotiating team in Vienna for the NATO-Warsaw Pact Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations, whose goal was to reduce military forces in Central Europe; (d) a member of the interagency policy making task force and a member of the negotiating team for US-USSR Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II; and (e) Consul in Izmir, Turkey. My years at state underlined the importance of maintaining ongoing dialogues with all countries, not only allies but also adversaries, in order to build and create understandings, gain insights, reduce tensions, dispel misconceptions and reach agreements to further interests.

Before departing for Turkey, I married Louise Snyder, who was then working as Administrative Assistant to Liz Carpenter in putting together the funding for and construction of the LBJ Memorial Grove on the Potomac. That's the site that we chose for our wedding ceremony. Our daughter Elise was born in Turkey. Shortly after returning from Turkey, Tim and Kevin, our twin boys, were born. Three children eighteen months apart kept us more than busy.

Motivated by family issues and the desire to use more of my legal training, I left USG service and began private law practice. I spent five years with Reavis & McGrath (now Fullbright & Jaworski) in New York City, concentrating on venture capital investments and mutual funds. I then joined Pepper Hamilton, with the first 27 years in Detroit and the next three in Washington, DC. At Pepper, I specialized in representing venture

capital funds (with a particular focus on both funds seeking to be licensed and funds that were licensed as Small Business Investment Companies—SBICs—by the US Small Business Administration); financings and growth of development stage companies; mergers and acquisitions; and securities law. Assisting clients to grow and achieve their goals and mixing business and legal advice gave me great fulfillment and satisfaction. I also worked with the SBIC trade association and the SBA to strengthen the regulatory regime for SBICs.

I retired at 70. Louise and I live in Annapolis, which gives us access to the cultural opportunities in DC and Baltimore and permits us to renew and continue friendships from our early years in the DC area. My primary interests continue to be theater, reading (biography, history and science), traveling, and friends. I assist several not-for-profit groups focusing on the Chesapeake watershed.

Reflecting on several issues that were important to me in my diplomatic and legal careers:

Foreign policy: Dialogues with allies, trading partners and adversaries were and remain vital. The SALT talks provided insights into Soviet insecurities so that we could arrive at offensive and defensive missile arms limitation treaties. These dialogues now seem badly broken. Nuclear proliferation has created serious

instabilities. European unity on the economic front which appeared to be growing and benefiting the participants now appears to be breaking down. Authoritarianism is growing. Terrorism from non-state actors is an ever increasing threat. The comprehensive regime for the oceans has not been ratified by the US, although we appear to be abiding by it.

Venture capital financings: Sources of available money, particularly in the high technology areas, are growing, with resulting increases in financings of new technologies. Smaller venture funds, however, need to be further encouraged, as these are often the best sources for funding of brand new ventures, particularly those with unproven technologies and run by persons with no prior track record. The intrusiveness of new technologies and the ways people connect and communicate raise important privacy issues.

We graduated at a time of rising expectations and optimism. Do we still have them?



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My life has been an adventure rather than a predictable career. In the last 50 years I learned life is a series of peaks and valleys.

I came to Law School after serving in the military and attracted to politics and public service. After graduation, I went to Miami to join Richard Nixon's staff at the Republican Convention, working for John Erlichman. During the 1968 Campaign, I "advanced" events for Nixon, something I did in our last year in the primaries. After the election, I began new careers as a trial lawyer and husband in New York.

I became a partner in Rogers & Wells (1975) and father of two daughters (1972 and 1976). In 1971, I was appointed to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which oversaw the Fulbright Program. With my six-month pregnant wife, we embarked on a six-week "fact finding" trip to six African countries on behalf of the United States. Continuing a project begun in Law School, I assisted William F. Buckley, Jr. pro bono with a case of the longest resident on Death Row, Edgar Smith, resulting in his release and my appearance on *Firing Line* discussing the case. I was involved in local Republican politics in the campaigns of Senator James Buckley (1976), Roy Goodman for Mayor (1977) and Perry Duryea for Governor (1978), all of whom lost. In 1981, I joined the Reagan Administration as Federal Trade Commission General Counsel, intending to stay 2-3 years. I stayed 6 years after becoming General Counsel of the Office of Management. My first marriage ended in 1988.

In 1987, I joined Donovan Leisure but in 1994 entered the Giuliani Administration. Shortly thereafter, however, I was named Deputy Attorney General for Public Advocacy with responsibility for actions commenced by the State among which was the Estate of Doris Duke which I tried. In 1997 I became Executive Vice-President and General Counsel of Avis after it was sued for alleged discrimination in renting which *60 Minutes* covered. After a massive accounting fraud in 1998, I joined Cendant Corporation to manage the criminal, civil, and regulatory fallout. The civil case settled for \$3.2 billion. People were jailed, and the

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Law and Public Opinion (Rodell) and Theory of Constitutional Adjudication (Bork)

Favorite YLS Professor: Fred Rodell and Robert Bork

Personal Hero: Several. Ronald Reagan, Robert Lovett, and playwright August Wilson come closest.

Favorite TV Show: *Yes, Prime Minister* (British), *Prime Suspect* (British), *Breaking Bad*, and *WI 4* (British).

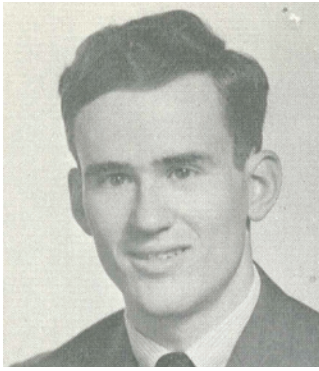
Latest Reads: I just finished *Facing The Wind* by Julie Salamon (a gripping story about a lawyer who murders his wife and three children, one of whom was disabled, is acquitted of responsibility by reason of insanity, committed to a New York State Psychiatric Hospital, released after three years, remarries and has a daughter and seeks reinstatement to the Bar); and *Grant* (Chernow). I don't read a lot of fiction but enjoy Michael Connelly's Harry Bosch series.

Favorite Vacation Spot: In the past, Mishaum Point, Massachusetts. Today, still looking.



accountants settled after years of litigation. In 2007, US Attorney Chris Christie appointed me as one of five federal monitors supervising hip and knee replacement companies. The appointments attracted the *New York Times*' attention, mainly because John Ashcroft was a fellow monitor. I was a New York delegate to the 2008 Republican Convention. My appointment as a monitor ended on March 31, 2009.

At this point, I stopped working but was determined to remain active. In 2000, classmate Judge Victor Marrero officiated at my marriage to Pia Lindstrom, a theater and film critic. We have travelled to Europe, Egypt, China, Vietnam, and, last year, Iran. I audited classes at Columbia University and started visiting Presidential sites and museums. I have visited 37. I served on the New York State Disciplinary Board and two not-for-profit boards. In 2014, I had two strokes but am fully recovered. In 2016, we sold our house in the Hamptons and went to Boca Grande, Florida for winters but kept our New York City apartment. I have two grandchildren, a boy, 9, and a girl, 5. Immediately after this reunion, I leave for rehearsals in Gore Vidal's *The Best Man*, opening November 5 in Boca Grande; I play the campaign manager of a Presidential candidate. I am looking forward to a new career at 77!

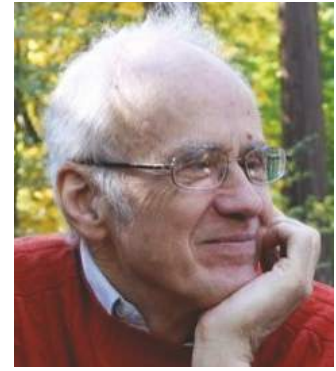


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I spent only the first year at the law school, before, in pursuit of my special aims, decamping for Stanford graduate school. There I created an ad hoc program in social imagination, helped by the insight into law so brilliantly provided at Yale. At Stanford, the chair of my committee, Yosai Rogat, had a joint appointment in the law school there.

In my career, I have worked mainly with authors as a book creation coach, also as a research director in Berkeley, and later as a foundation director mainly in support of “citizen diplomacy” in the 1980s (working for the end of the original Cold War).

I meanwhile served as an author and editor. In the latter role, I worked as co-editor with the psychologist Nevitt Sanford on *Sanctions for Evil: Sources of Social Destructiveness* (1971) and with entrepreneur and philanthropist Don Carlson on a pair of books, *Citizen Summitry* and *Securing Our Planet* (both in 1986).

As a writer, in addition to contributions to the books already mentioned, I drafted *Faculty Development in a Time of Retrenchment* (1974) and wrote “The Gratitude Trilogy,” consisting of *Gift of Darkness* (2015, the biography of a schoolmate of Anne Frank who was lucky enough to survive the Nazi Holocaust), *Enlarging Our Comfort Zones* (2016, a memoir of the 1980s), and *Better Ways to Live: Celebrating Social Inventors, Exploring New Challenges* (2017, social commentary). I have also written a tad more than a hundred stories of lessons learned, published online by HuffPost as Basket of Scenes from a Life (2018, accessible through www.craigkcomstock.com). I am grateful to Yale Law for introducing me to legal thinking at its best as one element in an unusual career.

SNAPSHOT

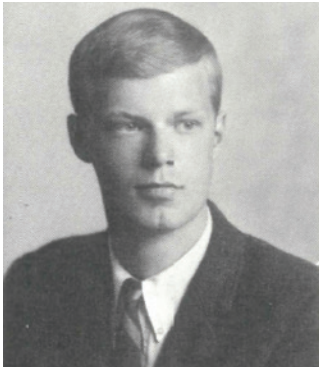


Favorite YLS Class: Constitutional Law

Personal Hero: My friend Don Carlson, who in 1984 when I asked, “What are your goals?” a routine question put to potential clients, said, “I want to help end the Cold War.” Gently and quite conventionally, I said that goal was noble but might be difficult. He replied, “I know it’s impossible, Craig, but it’s necessary.”

Favorite TV Show: *Like Wow*, a community access weekly half-hour conversation with a guest who was “doing something admirable” (I got to act as host).

Favorite Vacation Spot: The Big Island of Hawaii, now erupting



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I joined the Chicago law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas right after graduation. I focused on corporate and securities work, with an emphasis on mutual funds. I was fortunate that my mentor at the firm was Ray Garrett, Jr., a superb lawyer who became a good friend. Ray was appointed by President Nixon as Chairman of the SEC in 1973. When Ray returned to the firm, we resumed working together on matters involving the Investment Company Act. At Ray's urging, I opened the firm's DC office in 1977. A highlight was that we succeeded in helping to persuade Congress to amend the Act in a major way for the first time in 40 years. Right after that seeming triumph, though, Ray died far too soon, leaving me to oversee our funds practice. That was probably the low point of my professional life. I was also active in firm governance, serving as chair of the management committee for six years.

Though I loved my time at Gardner Carton, it didn't have the resources to support our growing client base. So in 2003 some colleagues and I moved to the euphonious Chicago law firm of Bell Boyd & Lloyd, which later merged with K&L Gates. Following a courtship of several years, we again transferred our practice, for the last time, to Ropes & Gray, a firm nationally prominent in representing mutual funds and their boards. My association with Ropes has been wonderful, a delicious capstone to a fulfilling career. I retired as a partner of Ropes last year.

None of this would have been possible but for Spark Cremin (Vassar '69 and Northwestern Law '76). Spark has been my pal, my ever-vigilant guardian, my anchor for four decades. She has been everything to me.

I have served since 1975 on the Board of the Goodman Theatre, a not-for-profit theater in Chicago, including two terms as its president. I'm currently a Life Trustee. In 1991, Mayor Daley appointed me to the Board of the Chicago Public Library, where I served for 20 years. Now I'm a Director of the Chicago Public Library Foundation. For many years I've been a Trustee of the Chicago History Museum and now chair the Investment Committee.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: The Supreme Court, taught by Fred Rodell

Favorite YLS Professor: Robert Bork

Personal Hero: Abraham Lincoln

I still have a foot in academia. My colleague and dear friend Paulita Pike and I have taught a course in mutual fund regulation at Northwestern Law School since 2000 and one at Notre Dame Law School since 2016. In our little world, we're known, sometimes affectionately, simply as "Paul and Paulita."

It's been a great run so far. I hope there is travel, golf, and maybe some pleasant surprises still to come. I feel very blessed.



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In June 1968, the vision of a 50th reunion seemed impossibly remote. Yet here we are, looking back over wonderfully diverse and interesting lives. After graduation, I moved to Washington, DC, and worked as the Juvenile Court's law clerk for a year. Then I moved to OEO Legal Services (when Don Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney ran OEO). When Terry Lenzner, our director, was fired for insisting that indigent clients should have legal representation in class actions, his key staff left as well. I found a new job in the Senate, working for Senator Birch Bayh as the chief counsel of the Judiciary Committee's Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, which had jurisdiction over gun control, juvenile delinquency and the federal Controlled Substances Act. The Subcommittee held hearings across the country as Nixon declared war on drugs and the Vietnam War recruited thousands of US soldiers into heroin addiction. I had to become a drug expert very quickly!

When Jimmy Carter was elected President, I was appointed senior adviser to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and a year later was confirmed by the Senate for the newly created position of Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics Matters. US policy had long been driven by the belief that America's drug problems could largely be solved by convincing other countries to curtail illicit drug production, a theory I came to think of as the "supply-side seduction." I traveled frequently to the major drug producing countries: Burma, Thailand, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and I spent a month every year as the head of the US delegation to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs (first in Geneva, then in Vienna).

In January 1981, when Ronald Reagan took office, I decided it was time to leave Washington. I moved to San Francisco with Peter Tarnoff, who had also worked in the State Department. Many wonderful things followed, and by 1985, we had a son, Benjamin, and moved to New York, where Peter became President of the Council on Foreign Relations. I worked for various organizations on drug issues, wrote extensively,

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Joe Goldstein's Psychiatry and the Law

Favorite YLS Professor: Anna Freud (visiting professor)

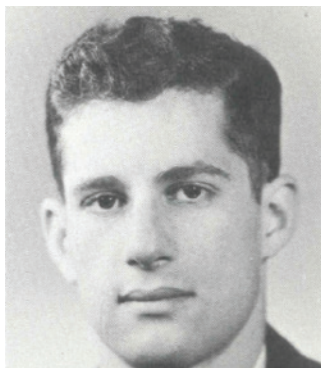
Personal Hero: Virginia Woolf

Favorite TV Show: *Saturday Night Live*

Latest Reads: *The Three-Body Problem* by Liu Cixin, *The Odyssey* (new translation by Emily Wilson).

Favorite Vacation Spot: Nova Scotia, Canada

and in 1992, with the help of major foundations, created Drug Strategies, a nonprofit that promotes more effective approaches to drug abuse and international drug policy. In January 1993, we returned to Washington, DC, where Peter served as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. In July 1997, we moved back to San Francisco so that Benjamin could have junior high and high school in our favorite city. And we reconnected to California, culturally so different from the New York/Washington world of his childhood. I continue to run Drug Strategies with foundation support, and I remain deeply involved with the new government of Burma (Myanmar), working as an adviser to the Daw Aung San Suu Kyi Trust (UK) to address rapidly expanding heroin and methamphetamine production, addiction, and AIDS.



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George Finkelstein was a lawyer in the US Army in South Korea, Vietnam, and the Pentagon from 1968 to 1973. Later, he was a lawyer in AT&T Corp., rising to the rank of General Attorney. After retiring from AT&T in 1995, he practiced law in South America with various international clients. Since 1991, he has been married to the Brazilian writer, literary critic and bibliophile Esio Macedo Ribeiro. George always has been interested in ballet, especially the New York City Ballet. George and Esio have one of Brazil's largest collections of books, as well as of Brazilian music. They also are art collectors. Until George's health declined, Esio and he traveled throughout the world. Now, they divide their time among Chicago in Illinois, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and a farm on the Brazilian high savannah near Brasilia.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Remember especially my professor Friedrich Kessler, class of Contracts.

Favorite YLS Professor: My favorite professor was Friedrich Kessler.

Personal Hero: I greatly admire President Abraham Lincoln.

Favorite TV Show: I watch BBC of London.

Latest Reads: I read all the books by the Turkish novelist Orhan Pamuk. I read little nonfiction.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Istanbul, Turkey, is my favorite place.





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The 1967–68 academic year, our class’s third at YLS, was the most formative year of my life. It determined my life-partner (my wife Betsy), my mentor (Joe Goldstein), and my career (litigation lawyer).

In the Fall of ’67, I met Betsy just as she started as a graduate student at Yale in English; we married in June 1969. After she got her PhD in 1972, Betsy spent the next 35 years teaching at the City University of New York and published a critically acclaimed biography. Betsy and I were blessed with two wonderful children, and within the last five years three delightful grandchildren.

In 1967–68, Joe Goldstein and I started to develop a long, close relationship. He was my teacher; we worked together on two articles; and we became good friends, remaining so until his death in 2000. He was my mentor on how to live a rich, enjoyable life—and one based on good values. I miss him and his counsel constantly.

Also in 1967–68, I accepted an offer to become a litigation associate at Paul Weiss, but deferred starting work till 1969 to fulfill a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago Law School. At the time, law practice was still a craft and profession, rather than the business it has since become. “Teams” at that time usually consisted of a partner and one or two associates, never a cadre of partners, associates, contract lawyers, paralegals, and non-lawyer experts in “e-discovery.” We learned by osmosis, by working closely with experienced, talented partners. We were also encouraged to jump into the water quickly: I took my first deposition within weeks of starting at the firm and I tried my first (smallish) case within a year or so. I was especially fortunate in drawing interesting assignments early on, including the Curt Flood baseball reserve clause case and the Spiro Agnew case.

I became a partner at Paul Weiss in 1976, and my practice flourished for the next 23 years. I was privileged to represent several YLS professors, and I taught a seminar at the law school twice in the mid-’80s. By the late ’90s, I felt I needed a rejuvenating change. I found it in late 1999, when I became a partner at Cleary

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Seminar taught by Joe Goldstein and Anna Freud; Seminar on First Amendment taught by Alex Bickel and Bob Bork

Favorite YLS Professor: Joe Goldstein and Anna Freud, Alex Bickel, Bob Bork

Personal Hero: Winston Churchill/Joe Goldstein

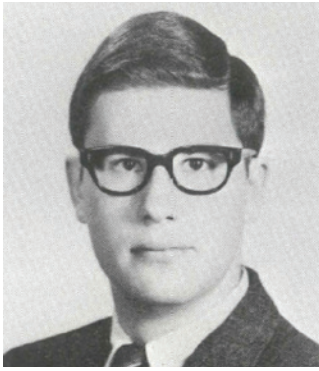
Favorite TV Show: *Foyle’s War*

Latest Reads: Re-reads of Trollope’s Palliser series and Barsetshire series

Gottlieb, where my practice flourished for the next 10 years. I formally retired as a partner at the end of 2009 and became a Senior Counsel at the firm.

My life in “retirement” has been busy and fun. I have written two amicus briefs in the US Supreme Court, one of which earned nearly four pages of quotation in the majority opinion of Justice Ginsburg. I have served as a Special Master for the Appellate Division, First Department of the New York Supreme Court, mediating scores of settlements; and as Special Master for US District Judge Lewis Kaplan, supervising discovery in the case involving Chevron and Ecuador.

I am now taking lessons in swimming, as well as seminars on literary topics that I should have taken in college.



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My connection with YLS really began with my admission to Yale College, class of 1965. I didn't get in, at least at first. When I told the Assistant Principal at the public high school I attended, he was more surprised than I was, and more angry than surprised when I told him of Yale's history of maintaining the number of Jews in each entering freshman class at 10% of the class size. Unbeknownst to me, he visited the Yale College admissions office, and afterward told me that he had said matter-of-factly that no one from my high school would apply to Yale henceforth. Shortly after his visit, I received an offer of admission.

In my senior year of college, a classmate introduced me to Marilyn Tindall, YLS '67, a first-year YLS student who became my friend, my law school colleague, and, about four years later, my wife. October 2018 marks our 49th anniversary. (Jumping ahead, our son Jonathan, YLS '97, met his wife at YLS as well).

When I started law school, I decided not to pay attention to grades. I wanted to choose courses without consideration of how well I might perform in them or the grades I might receive. It was easy to implement this decision: I didn't retrieve any grade reports. (I did not avoid one data point: I was not invited to join *The Yale Law Journal*.) To the surprise of some, this response to the grading system did not keep me from getting interesting and educational summer jobs, and eventually a judicial clerkship. The summer after my first year I worked for the head of the law department of GE's Large Steam Turbine Generator Division in Schenectady, NY. This job introduced me to the role(s) of in-house counsel in a large business enterprise. After the second summer, I was hired by a two-person law firm (both YLS grads) in Claremont, CA, that focused on negligence actions involving US national parks and recreation areas. My first trip west of Buffalo! Here I was introduced to the specialized field of litigation against the Federal government, and the planning that goes into litigating a complex tort lawsuit. After graduation, I was hired as a law clerk (one of nine) for the 40+ judges of the Massachusetts Superior Court, the

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Prof Calabresi's seminar on alternatives to the present common law tort-based system for allocating accident costs

Favorite YLS Professor: Robert Bork

Latest Reads: *He, She, and It* by Marge Piercy. It brings together science fiction, the medieval Jewish concept of a man-made savior, the Golem (a/k/a a cyborg), and the need to rescue and restore a world that humans have screwed up.

Favorite Vacation Spot: A vacation that includes some opportunity for trout fishing on a pristine cold water stream

State's general jurisdiction trial court. The Superior Court's Chief Justice asked me to stay on for the following year as Chief Law Clerk and coach to the nine new law clerks he had just hired. Toward the end of that second year the judge was named Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and asked me to join his staff as an SJC law clerk. But I decided it was time to move on.

At about the same time my clerkship was ending, the Federal Department of Transportation opened a multi-modal transportation R&D organization, the Transportation Systems Center (TSC), located in Kendall Sq., Cambridge. One of TSC's senior managers, responsible for planning the organization's long-range R&D program, agreed that he needed someone to think about the legal implications of the technologies being proposed, and the alternative legal mechanisms available to implement new technology. A civil service position was established, and I was hired. Some of my project-related work resulted in law review articles. In 1976, I transferred into the TSC's Office of Chief Counsel, and in 1984, I was promoted to become TSC's Chief Counsel, a position I held for 20+ years, until I retired. I was responsible for representing TSC in administrative litigation (contracts, personnel), hiring and training staff attorneys and support staff, helping TSC implement

major changes in Federal procurement and personnel laws, and serving as an activist in-house legal advisor to TSC management, technical program and admin staff, and senior lawyers throughout the DOT. As time permitted, I continued to participate on technical project teams to flag and analyze the legal issues they raised.

To prepare for retirement, I resumed fly fishing, primarily for trout. A course at LLBean, membership in Trout Unlimited, and I was re-launched. My mantra: It's about the fishing, not the catching. (No grades!) I tie flies, and travel to some beautiful fly fishing locations to try them out. I also do some training to introduce city kids to fly fishing, and, through participation in Trout Unlimited, apply my education and work experience to benefit freshwater trout and their habitat.

Volunteer Activities: Founding president, Vilna Center for Jewish Heritage, Inc., a 501(c)(3) organization established to acquire, restore, and preserve the Vilna Shul, Boston's last surviving intact synagogue from the period of major Jewish immigration to Boston, for use as a Jewish historic site and cultural center; President, Greater Boston Chapter of Trout Unlimited, 2008–2011.



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Right out of law school, I took a teaching job at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, with responsibilities for American constitutional law, environmental law, and various survey courses. I developed a pro bono law practice, taking environmental and civil liberty cases. After 1972, I continued to teach in an adjunct capacity for another 16 years and developed my law practice, which has evolved into an eight-lawyer firm, Goetz, Baldwin & Geddes, P.C. The firm is primarily a litigation firm, doing a wide variety of cases including a fair amount of contingency fee work on behalf of plaintiffs. I am presently doing primarily appellate work before the Montana Supreme Court. During the '70s I received the National Wildlife Federation's Resources Defense Award, for enjoining a major Corps of Engineers dam on the Kootenai River in northwestern Montana, and I was active in helping form the Montana Chapter of the ACLU. I spent several years as a national board member of the ACLU. Also in the '70s I argued my first case in the US Supreme Court, *Baldwin v. Montana Fish & Game Commission*. (A case based on the Interstate Privileges and Immunities Clause). In the '90s I also argued a constitutional case in the US Supreme Court, *Montana Department of Revenue v. Kurth Ranch* (involving Montana's Marijuana tax). In the 1980s I handled two cases that went to the Montana Supreme Court in which we successfully established rights of all to use Montana's rivers and streams for recreational purposes.

My lovely wife, Jill Davenport, will accompany me to the reunion. Jill is a phenomenal oil painter and also a very effective jury watcher—and she is adept at rowing our inflatable fishing raft.

Other than attending our 50th reunion, Jill and I try not to leave Montana. We divide our time between Bozeman and Bigfork, Montana, where we have a summer place on Flathead Lake. We drive our "Newf-mobile," which, with the three back seats removed, is big enough to accommodate three large Newfoundlands.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Property, Charley Reich

Favorite YLS Professor: Charley Reich, Guido Calabresi and Robert Bork

Personal Hero: Robert Mueller (so far); Winston Churchill

Favorite TV Show: *CBS Sunday Morning*

Latest Reads: *Grant*, Chernow; *A Higher Loyalty*, Comey; and *The Honourable School Boy*, le Carré

Favorite Vacation Spot: Flathead Lake, Montana



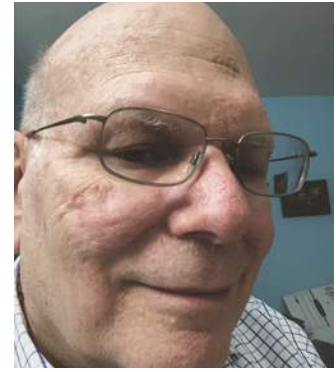


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After graduation, I worked for the appeals section of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for four years. I then was in private practice, first in a Stamford, Connecticut, firm and then in a firm with my wife Myra, until 1986. In 1987, I became an attorney with the closed bank division of FDIC, eventually becoming in charge of litigation for the New York region (which at one point covered everything east of the Mississippi River except for Illinois and Louisiana). In 1998, I moved to the SEC as an attorney in the Division of Enforcement. I retired at the end of 2017 as a Senior Trial Counsel in the New York Regional Office.

I had the opportunity to appear before the First, Second, and Third Circuits, and appellate courts in Connecticut and New York. I also appeared before many federal and state courts. My final court hearing was two weeks before my retirement in the Eastern District of California, where I obtained a \$1.5 million judgment.

From my days at YLS forward I have considered myself as quite progressive in my political views, due in large part to the Vietnam War and the Nixon administration.

While in private practice I served on the Stamford Personnel Appeals Board, and I acted as an Attorney Trial Referee and Fact Finder in the Connecticut Superior Court. I have been active in various bar associations, and in my synagogue.

My spouse Myra (we married before my third year at YLS) is also an attorney; we practiced together for about 10 years. She also retired last year. We have two children; our daughter Naomi is an attorney working for an insurance company; our son Michael decided against law and is a partner in a Seattle public relations firm partnering with companies, nonprofits, foundations and philanthropists.

The most significant change (other than losing my hair) since graduating has been how much the legal profession today differs from that of 1968, both in technology and in the way things are done. The most significant thing that occurred was on 9/11, when my office

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Contracts, with Professor Kessler (“Your answer is like the 13th stroke of a crazy clock. Not only is it absurd in itself, but it casts doubt on the prior 12.”)

Favorite YLS Professor: J.W. Moore. But this is a really close one, with Bork right behind.

Personal Hero: Nelson Mandela

Favorite TV Show: *Jeopardy*

Latest Reads: *Grant* by Chernow

was directly across the street from the World Trade Center when the first plane hit; I left immediately and was not injured, but I still recall that day vividly.



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I'm still working on my first case. Well not exactly, rather I'm working on the aftermath of that case. After graduating from YLS, along with four others from our class, I took a job on the Navajo Indian Reservation with an OEO-funded legal services program. I figured I'd stay a couple of years and then move on to a traditional law practice or teach. The case involved the arbitrary closing of a remote public school serving a mixed Navajo and non-Navajo student body at a small place called Ramah, NM. Without the school, the Navajo children would be sent to federal Indian boarding schools. The lawsuit failed. I began searching for non-litigation remedies when out of the blue Cal Grant called me asking for suggestions for seed money projects for a new Indian-oriented private foundation he was representing. I suggested giving the Ramah Navajos some money to see if they could open their own school from scratch. His client liked that idea and sent a check to the community for \$2,500. In March 1970, with in-kind help from the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation and the \$2,500, the new School Board and I traveled to Washington, DC. With inside help from the White House engineered by White House Fellow Bobbie Kilberg (Greene), YLS '69, we received bipartisan support from the White House and the Hill and walked away with a written commitment for \$360,000 to open a brand new Indian-run school for the community.

That success electrified Indian country. In July 1970, President Nixon mentioned Ramah in an historic White House Message to Congress calling for a radical change in Indian policy called Indian Self-Determination. From now on Indian tribes would have the right to contract to operate their own federally funded Indian services. The Act was enacted into law in late 1974. Ever since I have been working with Native communities around the country implementing the new Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975. The policy was grand, its implementation was slow as Federal bureaucrats fearing loss of jobs opposed it. My career has focused on overcoming that resistance. Two successful trips to the US Supreme

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Leon Lipson's classes on international law

Favorite YLS Professor: Leon Lipson and Alexander Bickel

Personal Hero: John McCain

Latest Reads: Any Robert Parker mystery; *Killers of the Flower Moon*, David Grann

Favorite Vacation Spot: Martha's Vineyard

Court followed, the first against the State of New Mexico holding that ISDA contracts could not be burdened by indirect state sales taxes; the second, a class action including every Indian tribe in the country and dozens of their suborganizations for underpayment of required contract sums to contractors. Our final claim went to the US Supreme Court resulting in a 5-4 victory in June 2012. After nearly four years of negotiations, we reached an unopposed settlement of nearly a billion dollars. I am now writing up the saga.



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I was fortunate to have a terrific education in public schools in northern New Jersey in the New York City suburbs and then to receive scholarships and loans that enabled me to attend Stanford University and Yale Law School. That preparation provided opportunities for continued learning during my legal career and in non-profit volunteer activities.

After graduation from YLS, I studied for and took the NY bar exam. Having been in ROTC at Stanford I had a two-year commitment to the Army, who deferred me to attend law school. I started working at Debevoise Plimpton in NYC until my active duty date in January 1969. Most of us entering the military in those days knew we were eventually headed to Vietnam, in my case as a lieutenant in the intelligence branch. After basic training, we were sent for a short course in intelligence school, which was supposed to prepare us to recruit agents among Vietnamese villagers and learn the identity of undercover Viet Cong operatives, but without any language training at all. Once again, I was fortunate and when I got to Vietnam, the Army decided they needed me more as a lawyer—counsel in court martial—than as a spy. I think it turned out to be a good decision for both of us. I was a young, pretty inexperienced lawyer, but I was a better lawyer than I would have been a spy. The job took me to various places in Vietnam and gave me good experience in the bargain. I also developed the opinion that military justice didn't deserve the bad rap it had. I served primarily as defense counsel and my clients received the full benefit of constitutional defenses in a war zone as if they were home, together with a range of pre-trial screens that doesn't exist in civilian criminal justice.

After my stint in the Army, I returned to Debevoise where I was able to continue my education among an amazing group of attorneys who were also good, caring people. I also married Iris Alofsin, who was introduced to me by classmate Arthur Malman and his wife Laurie. Iris and I have two wonderful children Kate, who lives in NYC, and Ted, who lives in the Boston area with his wife and our grandson.

After a few years back at Debevoise, I decided I didn't really want to specialize to the extent that was necessary at a large firm, so in 1976 I accepted an offer to move to Cleveland and work for TRW, a diversified company with interests in auto parts manufacturing, defense, space, and electronics. TRW gave me opportunities to practice in different legal specialties as well as for advancement in a relatively large legal department, and eventually I was promoted to Associate GC. In 1995, Goodyear recruited me to be their General Counsel, enabling me to learn new legal and management skills, until I retired at the end of 2009.

In addition to the valuable formal education I received, I also learned critical lessons in ethics and integrity, so when I considered leaving Debevoise I had all the normal apprehensions about working for a single client. Again, good fortune was on my side and I worked in business environments where lawyers' advice was respected and followed. In addition, I was able to work among colleagues who were smart, conscientious, and—for the most part—warm and friendly people.

Since retiring from Goodyear, I have been able to keep busy and keep learning through active involvement on the boards of various nonprofits, including two small colleges and the planning commission for my hometown. Iris is also very busy as a trustee of, among other institutions, the Cleveland Orchestra. I also served as non-executive chairman of a small publicly held firm until I rotated off that board a few years ago. In addition, we spend a good deal of time traveling to places on our respective bucket lists, including a return to Vietnam. When friends say they're afraid of retiring and having nothing to do, I've assured them there is lots to do out there, many ways to contribute and continue to learn.



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Upon graduation in 1968, I returned to the intellectual property law firm of Kenyon & Kenyon in Manhattan, where I had interned the previous two summers. Kenyon was a wonderful place to work; the senior partners were excellent mentors, the legal and secretarial staff was first rate, and my fellow associates were friendly and cooperative. I stayed with them for twenty-seven years, working in their downtown New York and then their Washington, DC, offices until my retirement in 1995 at age 70.

As the oldest member of our law school class (I had just turned forty when we started our freshman year), I had already substantial work experience, primarily as a research engineer at Electric Boat in Groton, Connecticut, plus five years of service in the Navy. I drew on this background in my legal work, where I specialized in patent prosecution in the US Patent and Trademark Office.

My wife, Anne, and I had a three-year old son, Bob, when I started law school, and our daughter, Liz, arrived on May 18, 1968, while I was working in the hospital waiting room on a weekend take-home final exam for Guido Calabresi's class in Estate and Gift Tax. I made a mess of the exam, but Guido very kindly gave me a passing grade for the course. In 1969, we moved to Fairfield, Connecticut, and eleven years later to our current home in rural Sharon, along with two cats, a goat, and numerous chickens. In Sharon I have served on the boards of the Historical Society and of a small local company that holds about 800 acres of forest and meadow land under conservation easement. After retirement, I took up woodworking as a hobby and realized a childhood ambition to build a sailing dinghy, after attending a two-week course at the WoodenBoat School in Brooklin, Maine. I am also a charter member of the Sharon Athletic Club, a group of senescent seniors which meets for breakfast every Thursday to discuss and solve the current problems of the world. For exercise, I mow walking paths around the fields in back of our house on my trusty Scag.

SNAPSHOT



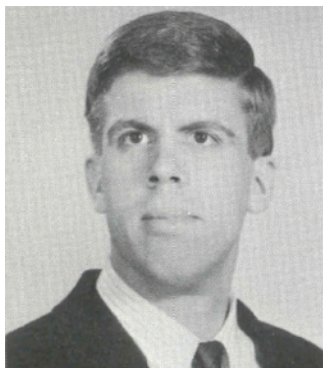
Favorite YLS Class: All classes were interesting and well taught, with special memories of jolly Fritz Kessler in Contracts, "J. Willie" Moore in Federal Practice, and Ralph Winter in Torts. I was fortunate to be assigned at the beginning of our first year to Robert Bork's seminar in Constitutional Law. He was an engaging teacher who was always careful to distinguish between what the law was and what his personal preference might be. Finally, Ronald Dworkin's splendid course in Jurisprudence provided an essential foundation for understanding all law.

Favorite YLS Professor: To me, each one of my professors had some special endearing trait; so I can't pick a favorite.

Personal Hero: Dean of Admissions, Jack Tate, who had lost an arm in WWII and to who's memory I will always be grateful for encouraging me to try again when my application for the class of 1967 didn't make the cut and then, years later, for telling me not to worry when I stumbled into his office after messing up on Guido's Estate and Gift Tax exam.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Claremont Inn, Southwest Harbor, Maine

One of my most enjoyable activities, during my working years and in retirement, has been to serve as class co-agent, giving me a way to keep in touch with so many of my generous classmates. Serving two terms on the board of the Law School Fund Committee gave me a chance also to keep in touch with changes at the School. It all adds up to a treasure store of wonderful memories, though it takes me longer and longer to remember them.



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I've had more good luck than bad.

Got drafted in September 1968. Instantly became an officer in Army Intelligence, thanks to trailblazers from YLS who figured out how I could volunteer to take a Commission after receiving a draft notice. Served 3 years, the last one in Viet Nam. Was fortunate to have a good assignment (briefing the Generals) in Saigon. Would have considered a career with the CIA or State. But by that time I had figured out I was gay.

Two days after flying in from Viet Nam, I interviewed at Pillsbury Madison & Sutro in San Francisco. Roughly 45 years later, I retired from Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman. Had a business transactional practice, lots of IT contracts and licenses. A fair amount of intellectual property content. Marketing and trade practices matters, including advertising substantiation and disputes over false advertising. Had a long client relationship with Chevron (formerly Standard Oil Company of California). Enjoyed my work and my clients. But I was ready for a career pivot.

To make that pivot, I took inventory. Can write OK but didn't want to write that first (basically autobiographical) novel. Still have my hair, most of my marbles, a good speaking voice, and my stature. But I can't sing or dance. So I decided to become an actor (and sometime model). Have been at it a year, taking classes and working with a coach. Have been cast in enough small films to assemble my reel, which will allow me to audition for better roles. Also looking at stage work in small theaters next winter, thanks to my acting teacher at a local community college. Ah, show biz. Despite the constant rejection and the indisputable fact that there's a broken heart for every light on Broadway, I am having fun with it so far. When that magic suspension of disbelief takes place, it's a rush.

From 1974 to 1984, I was with a wonderful man, Dan Walls. He died of AIDS in 1984. Miraculously, I was not infected. I met Jim Taul in 1990. We got married in 2015, on the 25th anniversary of our meeting. He's a retired medical economist with Kaiser Permanente.

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Corporations with Joe Bishop. He made it all sound so simple and logical.

Favorite YLS Professor: Friedrich Kessler. Avuncular, wise. Always had the last word. The Socratic method at its best.

Personal Hero: Barack Obama

Favorite TV Show: *Absolutely Fabulous* (BBC series, boxed set of DVDs). It's really about mothers and daughters, beneath the jokes about fashion and refrigerators full of Veuve Clicquot. Great writing.

Latest Reads: Fiction: *Call Me by Your Name*.

NonFiction: *War Without Mercy* and *Embracing Defeat*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Former Iron Curtain countries. The Cold War was the great drama of our generation. We find it fascinating to look at the aftermath in countries that have moved on. Or have they?

Degrees from MIT and Stanford, son of a career Marine Colonel.

In the early days, we both spent time on LGBT causes. In recent years, we've become focused on helping small Bay Area theaters. We have a loft in San Francisco, and a house in Mendocino County, where I've served on the Board of the local public radio station and the Anderson Valley Land Trust. Jim is the Board Treasurer of the Community Foundation of Mendocino County. It's a smaller pond up there. But nobody cares whether you are gay, straight, or whatever, if you jump in and contribute. Pretty much like San Francisco.

The most significant change in the culture of the industrialized world that I've experienced is the dramatically increased acceptance of sexual minorities. If someone had told me in 1968 that I would eventually marry a man and live openly in both a large city and a rural area, I would have put the odds at .0001 %. And then it happened. Not without struggles. But it happened!



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I took off from Yale immediately following my last classes, not even waiting for graduation. Mijo, my French girlfriend whom I had met in Poland shortly before beginning law school, and I married and then headed to San Francisco. A firm there had granted me a one-year sabbatical for study in France right after the bar exam. Unbeknownst to me, had I not departed, I would have been relegated to handling public utility commission rate cases for trucking firms and probably lasted a few months!

Instead, I had a wonderful year, part-time in Paris and part-time in my wife's village in the center of France. It was an era, soon to disappear, when the way of life in the French countryside still had more in common with the 19th century than the America of my own experience. I was fortunate to partake of life much as it had been lived there for the 100 years before. Since returning to start practicing law in October 1969, I have been to France each year for at least one week or two, and usually for one month, with only one year's exception.

When I finally returned to start practice, I was assigned to work primarily with entrepreneurial, smaller and mid-sized businesses. This niche proved providential. Over the years I had the chance to represent a diverse, demanding, and interesting variety of clients, from circuses to semiconductors, from a squeeze-manufacturer to a pioneer in artificial intelligence. Never much a "student of the law," I enjoyed the contact with my clients and involvement in solving their business problems.

I wound up working with six different firms over a 46-year career, including one I started with a litigation colleague that grew from four to 17 before, overworked and overstressed, we merged our practice into a larger firm. But the most satisfaction came over my last 11 years of practice, when I worked alone from a home office, essentially half-time, with only my dog as my "associate."

In 2015, it was time to abandon even this idyllic routine. I lay my last file down on May 30 and set sail for

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Favorite YLS Class: Freshman beginner's French at Yale College, before Contracts 1

Favorite YLS Professor: Quentin Johnstone

Personal Hero: Steve Kerr

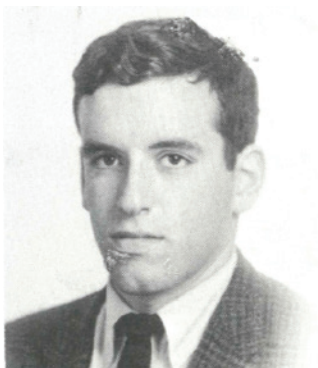
Favorite TV Show: I don't watch TV.

Latest Reads: *Straight Man* by Richard Russo; *American Pastoral* by Philip Roth; *Nothing to Be Frightened Of* by Julian Barnes; *All the Little Live Things* by Wallace Stegner; *Manhattan Beach* by Jennifer Egan

Favorite Vacation Spot: France

Paris for six months the following day. The experience was so enjoyable, we have re-upped each following year, albeit for somewhat shorter stays; this year's is "only" for four months but will prevent me from attending our reunion.

Apart from lawyering, I founded a French-American bilingual school in Berkeley. From a first year enrollment of 50 students, it now, as it celebrates the end of its 40th year, has a student body of over 540, representing some 40 nationalities! I also served on other school boards, various French organizations and as a director of a local theater company. My wife and I have traveled extensively, and our most enjoyable trips have been long hikes, mostly in France but also in England, Spain, and Nepal.



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After law school graduation, my wife Elaine and I joined VISTA and were sent to Chicago. For our training, we arrived at the YMCA, directly across the street from Grant Park, in the midst of the infamous 1968 Democratic convention protest. It was a vivid introduction to a tumultuous seven years as a lawyer in Chicago.

Assigned to the Special Projects Division of the Legal Aid Society, I originally intended to help poor people's groups preserve and develop affordable housing. Instead, to my surprise, I found myself litigating on their behalf, through both impact litigation and defense of criminal charges arising from housing protests.

Litigation led me, in 1970, to the pioneering legal clinic at Northwestern Law School. Clinical education was very new to most law schools at the time, and I was thrilled to get in on the ground floor. While at the Clinic, the scope of my work expanded to a broader range of civil rights and civil liberties litigation and criminal defense. In 1973, after the Clinic's founder, Gary Laser, left for Boston, I became co-director of the Clinic with Tom Geraghty. During our time in Chicago, Elaine got her law degree and started to practice law, and Ethan, our first son, was born.

In 1975, I learned from our YLS classmate Nadine Taub that there was an opening in the clinics at Rutgers Law School-Newark, where she had created the cutting edge Women's Rights Litigation Clinic. So, Elaine and I moved back East, where our son Paul was born. I became a faculty member at Rutgers and the Administrative Director of the Rutgers Constitutional Litigation Clinic, working over the next several decades as the law partner of the Clinic's founder and soul, Frank Askin. My major projects included a series of successful class actions knocking out discriminatory barriers to the hiring and promotion of African Americans and Hispanics in police and fire departments, and litigation that led to the appointment of the first woman police officer in Newark.

I remained at Rutgers until my retirement in 2015, moving from litigation to mediation, continuing to train law students in both clinical and "podium"

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: My favorite "course" in law school wasn't even a course at the time: I worked in New Haven Legal Services as much as I could. The work gave no academic credit in those days. I'm glad that clinical work has now become as much a part of the curriculum at YLS as any other course.

settings, writing articles, and serving a stint as associate dean for academic affairs and as co-director of Rutgers Program in Conflict Management. I took some breaks from Rutgers to work in a private law firm, and to teach law at UCLA and in England.

Neither of our sons followed us into law. Ethan is a photojournalist, and Paul a doctor, and between them, they've given us four grandchildren. Since my own retirement from Rutgers, although I've continued to train lawyers and others in mediation, I have also begun birding (New York's Central Park is a magnet for migrating wildfowl) and have been trying to develop my oil painting skills, climbing a learning curve that often seems even steeper than the one we remember from the first semester of law school.



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I spent my years in harness as a litigator. Mostly at the trial level, mostly federal, mostly civil. Other than that, my practice was improbably diverse – by the standards of today – in terms of areas of the law, industries involved and geography.

At a pool party organized by Peter Hoagland early in the summer I moved to Washington, I met my wife Susan. We have two daughters, each of whom have two young children. One family lives in Cambridge, the other lives about a mile or so from us in Washington.

Since Susan retired as a project manager at IBM and I began winding down my practice, we have traveled to a lot of the obvious places and a few off the beaten path (Paraguay this spring, for the Jesuit-Guarani missions and wood sculptures). I have also walked a number of the pilgrimage paths in Spain and Italy. I like the quietude of long days walking, and pilgrims are a diverse and interesting crowd. Over the last ten years, I have also done some substitute teaching, mostly in charter high schools around the city and mostly in mathematics.

Through all of this time, the interest in photography I developed during my final year in law school has continued. As film and darkroom supplies became harder and harder to find, I used my darkroom less and my computer more. In recent years, I have also worked with several 19th-century processes.

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Latest Reads: *Warlight* (Michael Ondaatje), *The Dawn Watch: Joseph Conrad in a Global World* (Maya Jasanoff).





Philip C. Kissam

October 25, 1941–December 23, 2004

After law school, Flip joined the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City. We were married that year and lived in a brownstone apartment on 92nd Street, later moving uptown to an apartment on Cabrini Blvd overlooking the Hudson River and the George Washington Bridge. It was a longer ride downtown to our jobs – me at Crowell Collier and Flip, first at the law firm in the Seagram Building, and later working for the Lindsey administration, but we loved being close to Fort Tryon Park and the Cloisters. Flip left the law firm in 1970 to become Assistant Counsel in the NYC Health Services Administration and later Deputy Commissioner in the Department of Mental Health & Mental Retardation Services.

Our first child, Jonathan, was born in 1973 just before we moved to Lawrence, Kansas, where Flip accepted a teaching position at the University of Kansas School of Law. We bought a lovely “American Square” house in which we steamed the wallpaper off all the ceilings and walls. We celebrated our 6th wedding anniversary with a glass of wine in our bare-walled living room, watching television coverage of Nixon resigning.

Our daughter, Ariane, was born in 1976. As the children grew, Flip participated at their cooperative nursery school, coached their soccer teams, sought out teachers for their music lessons, and was always home for dinner-table conversations that probably influenced both our children to be the thoughtful, community activists they are today. Flip also developed a passion for long bike rides. At work he would think about where he wanted to go for a long ride, and while on a ride, he would think about his work—his teaching and his research.

Flip taught at Duke in 1978–79, the University of Vienna in 1991, and the London Law Consortium in 1997. For most of his professional life he taught constitutional law and jurisprudence. His research and writing focused early in his career on health law and later included antitrust, education law, jurisprudence and constitutional law, and, at the end of his life, legal education. In 2003 his book *The Discipline of Law Schools*

was published. A former student described Flip as a teacher who “enjoyed opening new intellectual doors for his students.” He was an idealist with regard to legal education and, in the words of one colleague, “wanted his students to see and understand law in its social, political, and moral context...to be able to read and write at a deeper, more profound level than that valued and reinforced by the typical law school course.”

His was a life too short but it was well lived.

Our son Jonathan is married with two children and is currently Communications Director for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. Daughter Ariane, also married, has a daughter and is an affordable housing analyst with the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board.

Flip died December 23, 2004 at Fletcher Allen hospital in Burlington, VT, five years after being diagnosed with bile duct cancer.

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After graduation from YLS, I spent two years as a lieutenant in the Army at Ft. Benning, GA, trying criminal cases, doing race relations work, and working for Judge Reid Kennedy, the judge in the trial of Lt. William Calley on murder charges arising out of the My Lai massacre. I returned to New York City and spent several years practicing corporate law with Debevoise & Plimpton. I spent the next 32 years in law school teaching: Colorado, Puget Sound, Seattle and Missouri-Kansas City. I have published extensively on criminal law and mental health law issues, including sex offender law and policy. I retired in 2005 at the age of 62 and moved back to Tacoma, WA, with my wife of almost 50 years, Evelyn Moore. Over the years I have served on local civic organization and governmental boards and enjoyed the experience and the people. We are traveling extensively while we can and spend our time at home with friends and the little daily pleasures that enrich life.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Tax with Professor Bittker

Favorite TV Show: *Breaking Bad*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Hawaii





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Having completed my studies at Yale, I returned to Melbourne with my wife, Rosanna, and our first child. I joined what was then a small law firm run by a man, Arnold Bloch, who my family had known for some years. A year later, I became a partner and it makes me sound a lot older than I feel to say that for almost 50 years now, I've worked as a lawyer specializing in tax.

I chose tax for the constant intellectual challenge it offers, to understand and stay abreast of complex provisions of the ever-changing legislative landscape. But more than that, I chose tax for challenges that go well beyond the technical intricacies of black letter law. The reality is that being an effective tax professional also involves layers of human interaction. Many of the clients who came to Arnold Bloch Leibler as small business owners now head some of Australia's largest businesses. Arnold Bloch Leibler has a formidable reputation for advising clients on their most high-stakes, "bet the farm," transactions and disputes. I've also been very active in the area of law reform, advising successive governments at the highest levels.

My youngest son is a highly regarded partner in Arnold Bloch Leibler's commercial practice, as is one of my sons-in-law. I find it enormously rewarding to be part of this kind of intergenerational transfer of knowledge and experience.

I have been able, over the years, to focus the professional firepower of the firm in the direction my conscience dictates. Our public interest law practice is

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Favorite YLS Class: Not surprisingly, it was Taxation.

Favorite YLS Professor: Professor Boris Bittker was an absolute guru on tax. While I was already very interested in tax, he gave me a deeper understanding of its underpinnings.

Favorite TV Show: As I do quite a lot of travelling, I tend to download programs from Netflix. Recently, I've been very much enjoying a series called *The Staircase* that documents the trial of Michael Peterson, who was convicted of murdering his wife, Kathleen Peterson. The access given to the filmmaker is quite extraordinary.

Latest Reads: I like reading thrillers and am currently reading one by a Melbourne author, Peter Cotton, called *Dead Heat*. It has a strong theme of Aboriginal anger that really resonates with me though, at its heart, it's a compelling story. I'm also re-reading a collection of essays on Constitutional Recognition – *It's Our Country: Indigenous Arguments for Meaningful Constitutional Recognition and Reform*, which is edited by two extraordinary Aboriginal academics, Megan Davis and Marcia Langton.

Favorite Vacation Spot: These days, Rosanna and I take most of our holidays with at least some of our four children and 14 grandchildren, who are spread between Australia and Israel. It's exhausting but great fun. We try to get to Israel two or three times a year.



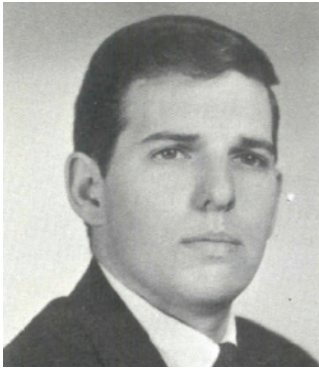
widely reputed to be among the strongest in Australia. We have a wide range of public interest clients, spanning health, the environment, and education. But our strongest focus is supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives, and projects that support the Australian Jewish community and Israel.

I currently serve as National Chairman of the Australia/Israel and Jewish Affairs Council and I'm a governor of the Australia Israel Chamber of Commerce. Internationally, I'm a member of the executive of the

Jewish Agency for Israel and the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Over the last 20 years, in particular, a great deal of my time has been spent promoting reconciliation between Indigenous Australians and the wider community. This has involved serving on panels established by the Australian Government and the Parliament to explore how to appropriately recognize Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution.

Looking back over the 50 years, I feel blessed to have had the opportunities I have to make these contributions, let alone being recognized for them. In 2005, I was awarded Australia's highest civilian honorific, an AC, for "service to business, to the law, particularly in the areas of taxation and commercial law, to the Jewish community internationally and in Australia, and to reconciliation and the promotion of understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians."



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After graduation from YLS in 1968, I joined a Washington, DC, firm specializing in communications law, making partner five years later. In 1982, after a difference of opinion with the managing partner concerning a major client, I left with that client and started my own law firm—with one attorney, me, and a staff of two. I managed the new firm from its beginning on September 1, 1982 until July 2000 when I decided it was time to turn over management to one of my partners. At that time, the firm had more than 20 attorneys, a staff of 30 and revenues approaching \$16 million. After a few other transitions, I am now semi-retired and handling a few clients from home. I spend time with my wife (Ilene) and family (three children and five grandchildren), walking my dog (Charlie Brown), traveling extensively, working on my photographs (go to *www.normlvisions.com*), playing tennis and golf, and writing a book on my role in the five-decade development of Spanish-language television in America. (Anticipated publication date is September 2018.) I am now also actively involved in the local Democratic Party and, in addition, devoting whatever time I have left to defeating the Trump agenda.

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Torts, with Ralph Winter (later appointed to 2d Circuit)

Favorite YLS Professor: Ralph Winter

Personal Hero: Abraham Lincoln

Favorite TV Show: *Law & Order* (all of them, L&O, L&O Criminal Intent, L&O SVU).

Latest Reads: Fiction: *All The Light We Cannot See*;
Nonfiction: *Hamilton* by Ron Chernow

Favorite Vacation Spot: Italy and France



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Arthur started with the Class of '67, after the first year took a year off in Europe and graduated with the Class of '68.

On YLS graduation weekend, he married Laurie Levine who was graduating from Vassar after having met an unruly bunch of YLSers at a Corby Court mixer in the Fall of 1967. Laurie went to NYU Law School and, after practicing tax at Sullivan & Cromwell, returned to teach and become a tenured Professor in the NYU tax department.

Arthur started his legal career at White & Case and then was an investment banker, first with RW Pressprich & Co. and then Paine Weber, before starting, with another W&C alumnus, the law firm of Brown, Malman & Salmon with offices in Miami and New York. Meanwhile he was active in real estate domestically and telecommunications ventures in the former Soviet Union. Arthur became a member of the management committee of the Holtzmann, Wise & Shepard law firm and is still practicing law with Malman & Goldman, LLP, primarily representing banks in large commercial transactions.

Meanwhile Laurie had their first daughter, Heidi, while a law student, their second, Jessica, while at S&C (being the first woman lawyer at S&C to become pregnant and thereby became the "mother" of S&C's first pregnancy policy) and their third, Dana, while an NYU Law Professor.

About 20 years ago Laurie and Arthur built a home in East Hampton, where Arthur is a Trustee of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, the Chairman of the Town's Airport Management Advisory Committee and is the Chairman of the East Hampton Group for Good Government, a nonpartisan civic association which now produces a local TV show *G&G Insights* hosted by Arthur—and watched at least once by each of his eight grandchildren!

Meanwhile Laurie is a trustee of the Eleanor Whitman Early Childhood Center in East Hampton and, since she does not play bridge and hates bingo,

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Civil Procedure

Favorite YLS Professor: Marvin Chirelstein

Personal Hero: Rambo

Favorite TV Show: *Madame Secretary*

Latest Reads: *Americanah* (a Nigerian girl's experiences in the US) by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie; *Mantle of Command* (FDR's early war years) by Nigel Hamilton

Favorite Vacation Spot: Mexico

trying to figure out what she will do when and if she eventually retires from NYU.

In the summer of 2015, Arthur and daughter Jessica, a YLS alumna, cohosted the second annual YLS Hamptons Cocktail Party—which we hope will become an annual event.

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I was in a four-year program at Yale Law School that led to an M.A. in Russian and East European Studies. I continued my interest in Russia with a PhD in Russian History from Columbia. I could not find an attractive academic position, so I became a consultant on Soviet affairs, first to the Defense Department and then to the State Department's office supervising the construction of the American Embassy in Moscow. From 1978 to 1981 I was resident in Moscow and had the opportunity to meet with prominent dissidents and refuseniks.

In the mid 1980s, I was back in the United States and looking to improve my financial situation, I decided to try practicing law and joined a small boutique firm in Washington, DC, that specialized in government contracting. Most of my practice was litigating procurement and contract disputes. In 1990 I started looking into the possibility of combining my interest in Russia with my legal practice. That year I was hired by the now defunct firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb to open its Moscow office. I remained with LeBoeuf's Russia and former Soviet Union practice for 13 years. It was probably the highlight of my career filled with extraordinary adventures as well as numerous frustrations.

In 2004, Ernst & Young had taken over Arthur Andersen's Russian practice and asked me to join as General Counsel to help with the restructuring of the merged practices and to supervise the in house legal department. I remained in that position until my retirement in 2010. I remained in Moscow for another year, teaching Western legal practices to young Russian lawyers at the ABA-sponsored Pericles Center for International Legal Education.

Since 2011, I have been happily retired with time to read and travel and spend time with my wife Irina, whom I met in Moscow. I am also a volunteer attorney with the CLARO program in the Bronx that assists low income persons who are defendants in consumer credit lawsuits.

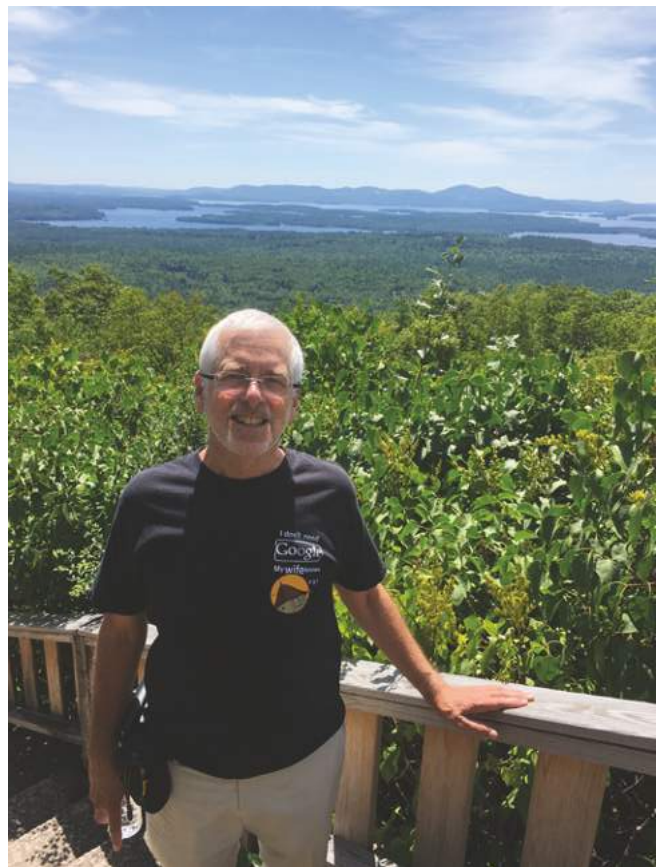
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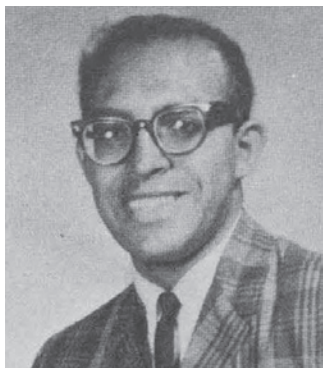


Favorite YLS Professor: Charles Reich

Favorite TV Show: *Last Week Tonight* with John Oliver

Latest Reads: I am now reading the *House of Morgan* by Ron Chernow. I plan to make a fourth try at getting through all of *Don Quixote*.





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During my last year of law school, my professional interests were drawn to public service in two polar directions: local government and international relations. I took a municipal governance course taught by Clyde Summers, as well as Myres McDougal's international law classes. As events developed, I was exceptionally fortunate to have enjoyed public service in several positions that enabled me to fulfill both of those aspirations. I was also extraordinarily blessed that on every occasion that privilege was made possible with support of YLS alums.

In searching for job opportunities while at YLS I first pursued city government. That was an era of great turmoil in cities across the country and John Lindsay '48 had been elected New York City Mayor. I discussed my interest with Associate Dean Jack Tate '26, who assisted me with an introduction to Lindsay and his Deputy Mayor, Robert Sweet '48. They offered me a position as an Assistant to the Mayor. Following Lindsay's re-election in 1969, I was appointed Assistant Administrator of the Model Cities Administration in charge of the South Bronx Program. At that time, I met John Zuccotti '63, who became a mentor, later law partner, and lifelong friend until he passed away in 2015. Zuccotti was then City Planning Commission Chairman. He selected me as Executive Director of the Department of City Planning. Later, again on Zuccotti's recommendation, I was hired by City Comptroller Harrison Goldin '60 as Special Counsel to the Comptroller. Upon Zuccotti's promotion to First Deputy Mayor by Mayor Abraham Beame in 1976, I succeeded him as Planning Commission Chairman. Years later, when I decided to pursue private practice, Zuccotti offered me a partnership in his firm, Tufo & Zuccotti. (In 1985 we merged with the New York firm of Brown & Wood, where I met my wife, Veronica White, the only leading player in this story not associated with YLS.)

In 1992 an opportunity arose for me to pursue my other professional interest. Bill Clinton '73 ran for president, and I was involved in his campaign finance committee in New York. After the election, I expressed

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Civil Procedure

Favorite YLS Professor: J. William Moore

Personal Hero: Franklin Roosevelt

Latest Reads: George Eliot's *Middlemarch*.
Personal Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant

Favorite Vacation Spot: Southern France

interest in working in the Administration at the United Nations. Clinton appointed me as Ambassador of the United States on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, where I worked under Ambassador Madeleine Albright. During Clinton's second term, when Albright became Secretary of State, Clinton appointed me as Ambassador of the United States to the Organization of American States.

In 1998 Chuck Schumer was elected United States Senator. His judicial selection committee included Jorge Batista '68. Batista brought my name to Schumer's attention for a vacancy on the District Court for the Southern District of New York created when Sonia Sotomayor '79 rose to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. On Schumer's recommendation Clinton appointed me to the court in 1999. There I have enjoyed the privilege of working on many court-related projects with several YLS alums, in particular Second Circuit Chief Judge Robert Katzmman '80, and Judge Jose Cabranes '65.



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After Yale, Harriet and I moved to Charlotte where we lived for 20 years and raised our two children, both married and parents of our wonderful grandchildren. Son Grier is a North Carolina state legislator and Lt. Col. JAG in the Army reserve. Daughter May, also a lawyer, is still busy raising three of our grandchildren.

After practicing law for 20 years and experiencing two close, but losing, congressional campaigns, we moved to Chapel Hill where I joined the multicampus University of North Carolina, serving for 10 years, first as secretary of the university and then as vice president for public affairs and chief state legislative liaison. In 1997, I retired from the university and ran in the Democratic primary for the US Senate, losing to John Edwards. Afterwards, I served in interim leadership positions at UNC-Pembroke, North Carolina Central University, Trust for Public Land, Triangle Land Conservancy, North Carolina's Clean Water Management Trust Fund, and as President of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Fund.

I host UNC-TV's *North Carolina Bookwatch*, a weekly program about recent North Carolina-related books and write a weekly newspaper column that features books, politics, and related topics and published by more than 30 papers. UNC Press recently published my book, *North Carolina's Roadside Eateries: A Traveler's Guide to Local Restaurants, Diners, and Barbecue Joints*.

Harriet is active in Chapel Hill, especially for the North Carolina Botanical Garden and the Crooks Corner Book Prize organization, which gives an award for the best debut novel set in the American South.

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Negotiable Instruments taught by Ellen Peters, who gave me the only A I earned at Yale Law.

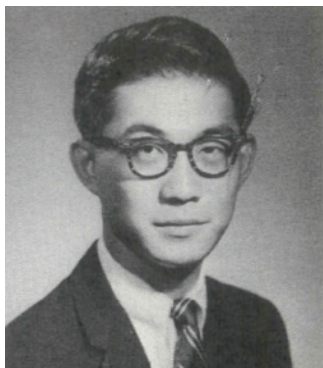
Favorite YLS Professor: Fred Rodell, who taught me how to write about complicated legal matters in ways that normal people can understand

Personal Hero: Barack Obama

Favorite TV Show: *North Carolina Bookwatch* an author interview program that I host for UNC-TV, North Carolina Public TV

Latest Reads: *Varina*, the latest from Charles Frazier, author of *Cold Mountain*. The new book is based on the life of the second wife of Jefferson Davis; *The Secret Token: Myth, Obsession, and the Search for the Lost Colony of Roanoke* by Andrew Lawler about the many efforts to learn what happened the people of Sir Walter Raleigh's unsuccessful attempt to establish an English colony in what is now North Carolina.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington, NC.



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Commemorating the silver anniversary of my admission to the Bar, and noting my achievement as a graduate of Princeton, Yale, and Harvard, the Hawaii Bar Association has named me as a “Living Legend Lawyer of Hawaii.” I was interviewed about my life-and-times at <https://youtu.be/nAdbMxxnjhU>. PLEASE ENJOY!

I was born and raised on a sugar-cane plantation at Puunene, Maui—the son of a samurai-descended immigrant, Tatsuo (who arrived in the US just before the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act), and his US citizen wife, Setsuyo. I am indebted, indeed, to them—a waiter and a pineapple factory worker—for having sacrificed so much to help me get to the Ivy League!

I attended Princeton—5,000 miles away—for my freshman and sophomore years. Suffering from culture shock, I flunked out. At age 20, I went to work as a newspaper reporter in Honolulu. Luckily, Princeton welcomed me, the prodigal son, back as a junior—and I “aced” all my courses, enabling me to get into Yale Law. I wrote my way on to the *Yale Law Journal*. My best summer job ever was as a federal inspector in the South, helping assure integration in Head Start projects.

After Yale Law: Rather than get drafted in the Vietnam War, I joined the Army Reserves, doing my basic training at Fort Ord, California. After serving as the Hawaii Chief Justice’s law clerk, I was fortunate to be chosen, from among 2,000 applicants in a nationwide competition, as one of 14 nonpartisan White House Fellows. I served as the Treasury Secretary’s aide in the first Nixon administration and then earned my MPA at Harvard Kennedy School. After the president’s “crash-and-burn” in his second administration, I took it as a sign from the gods never to run for public office!

Next, I came home to Hawaii—forevermore. I practiced solo for six years. Yalie Calvin Hill jumped from Dallas, joining the upstart World Football League “Hawaiians”—and then tore a right-knee ligament, whereupon the franchise and the bank guarantor refused to pay him and his wife, Janet. I won a good settlement for them. Pro bono, I was attorney for Native Hawaiian activist and singer, George Helm, for whom I

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: All of them!—The reason why Yale Law School has been #1 since the *U.S. News* annual Law School Rankings began in 1987!

Favorite YLS Professor: All of them!—The reason why Yale Law School has been #1 since the *U.S. News* annual Law School Rankings began in 1987!

Personal Hero: Kazuo (*The Remains of the Day*) Ishiguro, a Briton of Japanese ancestry and winner of the 2017 Nobel Prize for Literature

Favorite Vacation Spot: Right here in the Islands of Hawaii—which Mark Twain, when he was still Samuel Clemens and before he became rich-and-famous, called, in his one-and-only visit here as a Sacramento newspaper reporter in 1866 —“the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean.”

wrote the album liner notes for his posthumous album. Then, after two years as executive and litigation director of the Hawaii legal aid agency, I finally “segued” into academia as a professor of law (business law and criminal justice) for three decades.

My “greatest achievement” is outside the law: My wife, Karen (of Native Hawaiian-Filipino-Spanish-Mexican-Portuguese descent) and I are the proud parents of our two now-adult children: Son Maka—National Merit Scholar, childhood cancer survivor, and “Big Data” analyst with Microsoft—and wife Allison (nee Ayers) have sons, Ikaika and Kapono. Daughter Kaiewa (“ev-ah”), MSCP, is College and Career Counselor at Waialua High School. She and husband Matt Muranaka have sons, Kahiau and Keolaloa.



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My career started conventionally enough. That didn't last.

I began with a hot-shot Washington international firm, which had grown explosively. But after they told me I was on track to make partner, wanderlust led me to negotiate a leave of absence to take a job in the general counsel's office of the spanking-new EPA. Two weeks later, my firm split into several factions, and so I stayed at EPA for seven years, becoming the director of the oceans division in the international office.

These were heady times. Working closely with Russell Train, I was in effect the agency's lead international lawyer, and served on numerous US diplomatic delegations, including those to the Law of the Sea Negotiations, where I worked with and got to know Elliot Richardson. I helped write the 1971 London Ocean Dumping Convention and the 1973 treaty on oil tanker standards. I even chaired US delegations to meetings of the parties to the dumping treaty, where I actually prevailed in a confrontation with the Soviet Union over a wonky issue involving the definition of "high level nuclear waste." Fun stuff!

After an unhappy few years back at one of the firm's remnants, I wound up in 1981, incredibly, as General Counsel of NOAA in the Reagan administration—over the strong objections of the crypto-fascists in the White House personnel office. And I lasted over four years, during which I drafted the controversial executive exchange that ended Japanese commercial whaling, eventually upheld 5–4. *American Cetacean Society v. Baldrige*, 478 U.S. 221 (1986).

There's a theme here: oceans. I had become a pretty serious scuba diver and underwater photographer, and imagined I had brilliantly blended career and avocation. But after NOAA, the private sector had astonishingly little interest in my expertise. Accordingly, I shrewdly recycled myself through three years in the chemical industry in Philadelphia, immersed in hard-core stuff like Superfund. This stratagem worked, and I returned triumphantly to DC to head up the environmental

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Con Law I, with Fritz Scharpf, a visiting prof from U. of Tubingen. It was valuable to get our intro to American con law from a foreigner.

Favorite YLS Professor: Unfair question! Contenders would surely include Kessler, Bittner, Calabresi, Winter, Bickel and Chirelstein.

Personal Hero: Wile E. Coyote

Favorite TV Show: *The Simpsons*

Latest Reads: Atwood, *The Handmaid's Tale*;
Slahi, *Guantanamo Diary*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Below 60 feet on any (unspoiled) coral reef

practice for Webster & Sheffield—which soon closed its doors!

Without "portable billings," I discovered I was virtually unemployable. But I wound up with a small firm (including two partners from my first firm) and, late in life, became a litigator. Somewhere along the line, I did international maritime work for the petroleum industry, and completed my entry for our "Most Exotic Assignment" contest: as a solo consultant to the FAO, I traveled to Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda and drafted the Treaty on Lake Victoria Fisheries (Kisumu, 1994). After retirement in 2010, I even won my first jury trial ever, a contractor fraud case—clearly the hardest lawyering I've done.

You ask me about the "most significant change" since YLS. My marriage to Nancy, now forty years ago. The birth of my two daughters, Lily (an attorney) and Katie. And, finally, Katie's death, in a freak jeep accident on St. John, where she was working at an eco-resort right after graduating from college in 2007. Some things you get through, but never over.



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After classes ended in turbulent 1968, I left my wife, Janet, to finish teaching as I raced back to Seattle in our new 1968 VW financed by Dean Poor. (Montesi Motor's \$1,983.75.) In the middle of South Dakota, the radio reported the assassination of Robert Kennedy that followed that of ML King. "What is going on?" I asked.

First, enroll in the bar review course. Next, get the draft board to extend deferment through the bar exam. Then, aged 25½, I was 1-A topping the list for being drafted. Luckily, they lost my file.

I started at Bogle & Gates, then the largest law firm in Seattle. (A senior partner at Seattle's other large firm asked me why, if I wanted to be a lawyer, I didn't go to a law school. He was from Harvard.) I stayed at Bogle for 30 years becoming a commercial litigator.

Lots of work and trials on interesting cases for interesting clients. (Ask for list.) I loved the challenge and variety and still do at a greatly reduced pace. I also loved the firm's sabbatical program that allowed for travel with Janet and my two children, Cameron and Chris.

At our 30th reunion, noting the variety in our classmates' activities, I decided it was time to make a change. In 1999 I and another lawyer formed Miller Bateman, LLP, a small boutique commercial litigation firm. Clients followed me. Two weeks after our departure, Bogle & Gates, a 100-year-old Northwest legal landmark, voted to dissolve. Not my fault. But Miller Bateman did well and had lots of fun.

My *annus horribilis* was 2007 when cancer took Janet Youngren, my bride of 42 years. I opted to close Miller Bateman in 2008 and go Of Counsel – what a wonderful concept – with some younger lawyers who wanted me to come make rain. I am still "Of Counsel," but no longer making much rain for Van Kampen & Crowe, PLLC. On October 1, 2011, I married Joan Marsden, a new life companion.

Although dominant, work has not been all. There are 2 children, 3 grandchildren, charitable board work (child abuse prevention and affordable housing); a lot of sailing in the San Juan Islands, British Columbia, Alaska, Scotland, Italy; trips to Australia, the Soviet

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Charlie Reich's "New Property" class

Favorite YLS Professor: Friedrich Kessler - Contracts

Personal Hero: My father, August J. Miller, 1899-1981, for reasons that continuously accumulate

Favorite TV Show: C-Span Book TV

Latest Reads: Fiction: *The Nature of Things* by Lucretius;

All eleven Horatio Hornblower books by C.S. Forester.

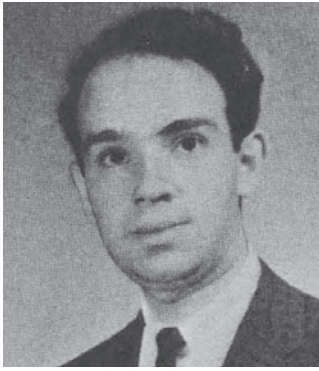
Non-fiction: *A Man for All Oceans* by Stan Grayson, the life of circumnavigator Joshua Slocum; *Not in God's Name: Confronting Religious Violence* by Jonathan Sacks

Favorite Vacation Spot: Aboard S/V Chugach in the Salish Sea of Washington, British Columbia and Alaska

Union, China, Uganda, Bali, Europe, East Asia, Peru, Ecuador, India, Jordan, Israel; lots of good reading (mostly nonfiction, biographies, history); wood splitting; yard work on my John Deere tractor; ferry boat commuting; and recent new learning challenges, like golf and two poker groups – like life, combining luck and skill, constant mystery, and surprise.

My first trip to the east coast was as an 18-year-old high school kid on scholarship. Yale College was good for me. Yale Law School was even better. I am grateful.



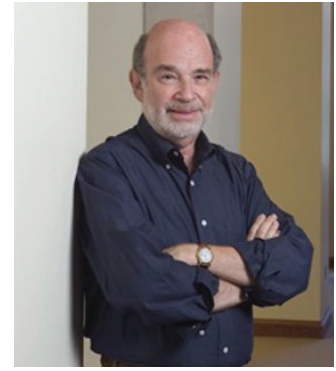


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As of September 2019, I will have been teaching in universities for half a century, first in philosophy at Yale for nearly a decade and then in law schools, where my interests in technique and content remain grounded in the humanities, in particular philosophy and literature. I still see my career choice as provisional and wonder what I will do when I grow up, if ever. I have been largely and happily untethered in my writing and research interests. I've written about the philosophy of Wittgenstein, mental state in criminal law, self-knowledge (the subject of a book published last month), the moral grounds of legal ethics, literary examples of legal perplexities and conundrums, and even of the role of fantasies of transformation and self-transcendence in the formation of identity. I have tried to write (about novels, mysteries, movies, and movie-making) for general as well as academic audiences—and I still have lots of plans for new subjects in the hopper.

For the last thirty years I have divided my time between southern California and Connecticut. Close friends moved west from New England, and I have made new friends among psychologists, actors, and musicians in Los Angeles. Having not had a family, my closest ties are with former students and their families and those ties continue to grow in scope and intensity. Teaching has never grown boring, and fall of 2017 brought me some of the most exciting and ingratiating students I've had.

For me the '60s and '70s created an abiding sense of individuality, a sense that each of us has an idiosyncratic, unforeseeable trajectory that we strive to understand and perhaps master. In my work as a law teacher, I try to counteract the tacit message of much legal education that serious introspection can undermine and make problematic one's professional commitment. My courses are attempts, sometimes successful and sometimes not, to get students to shape a life of constant discovery, of their own passions and resources and of the ways they can uniquely serve society.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Jurisprudence

Favorite YLS Professor: Guido Calabresi

Personal Hero: Nelson Mandela

Favorite TV Show: *The Wire*

Latest Reads: *Lincoln in the Bardo*; *Thinking Fast and Slow*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Santa Monica, California

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SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Guido Calabresi, challenging; McDougal and Laswell, conceptually dense; Wellington, intellectually disciplined; Winters, innovative approach to labor unions in the public sector

Favorite YLS Professor: Myres S. McDougal and Harold P. Lasswell—International Law

Personal Hero: Hamilton, Franklin Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mandela, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Favorite TV Show: Stephen Colbert; *SNL* and Lawrence O'Donnell

Latest Reads: Fiction: *Circumvuelo*—Gelpi. Nonfiction: *Hamilton*—Ron Chernow

Favorite Vacation Spot: Rincon, Puerto Rico

I took the PR Bar exam in 1967 and went to New Haven with my wife Tattie and two kids, Lorenzo and Hildita, and started my LLM. I started teaching law in Interamericana University School of Law, constitutional, corporate and contract law. I was appointed and served as the President of the Civil Rights Commission of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, I served as the President of the Civil Rights Commissions of the Commonwealth of P.R. Bar Association. I was a member for 10 years of the Board of Trustees of Sacred Heart University of PR, Vice Chair and Chair Person for 3 years respectively.

The best and most important event of my life has been marrying my wife of 54 years Tattie Ruiz and my three children (Lorenzo, Neurosurgeon and Professor of Neurosurgery at Rush Presbyterian Hospital Chicago; Hildita, Genetic Microbiologist, Adjunct Professor in Mount Saint Mary College, Maryland; and Maria Teresa, Doctor in Clinical Psychology and Postdoctoral Degree in Clinical Neuropsychology).

I designed and helped implement a corporate governance model at the Interamericana University. The '60s and '70s were heavily impacted by Vietnam and the morally courageous opposition of my generation; the election of President Kennedy and his murder and the murder of Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King. I developed a clear understanding that there is no higher calling than to promote other people's lives, which I have done through teaching and research and major projects such as a Compliance System for UIPR, and a corporate governance model. I served as the Associate Dean of the IUPR Law School and Professor at Catholic University School of Law. I founded and directed the Interamerican Center for Business and Human Rights in the IUPR and work closely with the City Program of the UN Global Compact. At present I'm the Corporate Counsel for the IUPR.

I have worked since 1991 to promote within the academic program of IUPR the Workers Owned Corporations, also known as Worker Coops., (Mondragon Model) that was adopted by law as part of our Corporation Law 1990. By 2014 Mondragon Model

was incorporated to the Delaware Corporation Law and has been adopted in other jurisdictions such as Massachusetts, New York, England, Australia, and many others worldwide.

My wife has been involved in the Foundation for Puerto Rico as a trustee dedicated to the homeless and also with Cuna San Cristobal for the care of abused children and support and assistance in their adoption process.

At present I'm working with a multidisciplinary professional group in the planning of a nongovernmental resilient microgrids for renewable energy using the Mondragon Model, as the legal vehicle, and the preparation of proposals, including private foundations and their 2016 expanded examples of private foundation Program Related Investments (PRI).

I'm following the poet Dylan Thomas's admonition and "shall not go gentle into that good night, ...I will rage, rage against the dying of the light".



Michael Nachwalter

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Since graduating from Yale, I have been living in Miami, where I practice law. I first practiced with Hugh Black, Jr. (a Yale law school graduate), and then formed my own firm in 1978 by the name of Kenny Nachwalter, P.A., where I still practice. We do business litigation, some criminal, but primarily civil litigation. I also taught at the University of Miami Law School as an adjunct member of the faculty for over thirty years. I have been active in the Florida Bar and served on the Board of Governors and other committees. I have also been active in civic activities such as the Miami City Ballet and The Arsht Center for the Performing Arts of Miami-Dade. I am a member of many lawyer organizations such as the American College of Trial Lawyers, and am in the *Best Lawyers*, as well as *Chambers U.S.A.* My wife, Renny, was an art teacher and still paints and sketches. We will celebrate our 53rd wedding anniversary in August. I still try and stay active playing both tennis and golf, although my tennis is now doubles and my golf is from the forward tees.

We have two children, both lawyers, and six grandchildren – three in college and one in graduate school. We have watched Miami grow from a small town into a vibrant international city. While it has brought more traffic, it also has brought more culture, exciting events like Art Basel, “in” restaurants and “the beautiful people.” Usually when we are finishing dinner, most people are arriving. We had the pleasure of meeting our new Dean of the law school in Miami this past winter and were very impressed. We were happy to see that the law school students are getting more involved in civic issues through clinics and otherwise.

We have done quite a bit of travel to Europe, Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. However, our favorite vacation spot for the past almost thirty years is in a little town in the Northwest corner of Connecticut by the name of Lakeville. The town’s claim to fame is the Hotchkiss School and the Salisbury and Berkshire school are nearby. We built a house in Lakeville in 1990 and started spending our summers there. Now we stay into the fall, and then go back to Miami. I guess that

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Criminal Procedure

Favorite YLS Professor: Gordon Spivack (Joe Goldstein)

Favorite TV Show: *Better Call Saul*

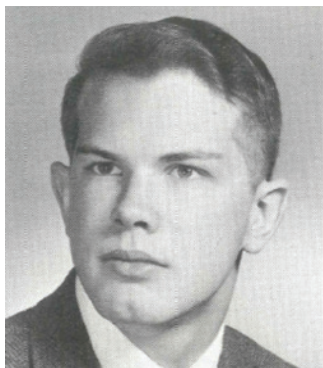
Latest Reads: *The Soul of America* by Jon Meacham

Favorite Vacation Spot: Vacation home in Northwest Connecticut

make us reverse snow birds. For those of you who are not familiar with the Northwest part of Connecticut, it is very pretty and still rural and still civilized.

When reflecting on the changes in our country and our profession over the past fifty years, the lack of civility is the most disturbing. We used to settle cases and reach agreements on a handshake, and the courtroom was not a combat zone. We need to work hard on restoring that civility.

Congratulations to all of us on our 50th Reunion.



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I recently became a Legal Analyst for the Princeton University Gerrymandering Project. <http://gerrymander.princeton.edu>. The Project uses well-established mathematical tools to support state- and federal-level reform efforts to eliminate gerrymandering.

After YLS, I clerked for the Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, and then joined Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll in Philadelphia. While there I met skiing and married the love of my life, school-teacher Carol Munger. Carol has volunteered for over 20 years as NJ State Coordinator and County Coordinator for the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide Program. She has been honored by the New Jersey Governor, IRS, and YMCA of Princeton for this work.

I joined United Jersey Banks, subsequently UJB Financial Corp and Summit Bancorp, Princeton, NJ [listed NYSE, S&P 500], in 1975, leading the Legal, Compliance, and Community Development Departments as Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary as Summit grew from \$2 billion to \$39 billion through 27 acquisitions and \$5.5 billion in securities offerings. During that time, I served as Vice Chair of Special Olympics New Jersey, President of the New Jersey Corporate Counsel Association, Chair of the NJSBA Banking Law Section and the American Bankers Association Bank Counsel Advisory Committee, and South Brunswick Fire Commissioner.

I was part of the team negotiating Summit's sale to FleetBoston Financial in 2001 for a 47% premium over market, after which the management team were handed their parachutes and pushed off the 4th floor balcony. Soft landing—I wrote the parachutes.

It was a rude shock at age 57 to find out over a 3-year search period that I was “overqualified” for most in-house positions. I kept busy as Research Director for unsuccessful campaigns for US House of Representatives and US Senate. In 2004 I became General Counsel of TerraCycle, Inc., a startup selling worm poop, named “Coolest Little Start-up in America” on the cover of *Inc.* magazine. www.terracycle.com. TerraCycle was sued by Scotts MiracleGro®—which we

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Robert Bork-Antitrust

Favorite YLS Professor: J. William Moore

Personal Hero: Joe Semrod, my CEO for 20 years at Summit Bancorp, the best boss anyone could wish for. “I want to sleep well at night” was his ethics motto. Charismatic, caring, super-smart.

Favorite TV Show: *MASH*

Latest Reads: Fiction: All of the W.E.B. Griffin books. Nonfiction: Professor Nancy Weiss Malkiel's study of the admission of women to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cambridge, and Oxford in 1969–1974 titled *Keep the Damned Women Out*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Vail, Colorado in ski season

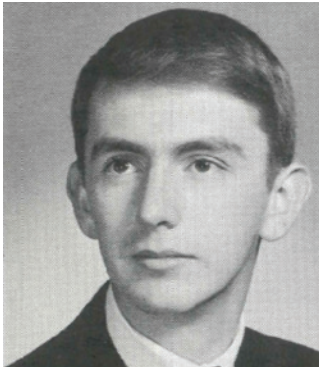
capitalized into millions in publicity. <http://web.archive.org/web/20070606122546/http://www.suedbyscotts.com>.

From 2009 to 2016 I served as General Counsel of Isles, Inc., an award-winning nonprofit community development and environmental organization with a mission to foster more self-reliant families in healthy, sustainable communities.

My most significant change since YLS was at age 49 I was diagnosed with narcolepsy, the reason I slept through high school, Princeton, and YLS. With medication I stopped falling asleep during Board Meetings!

Travels have included New Zealand, Australia, Alaska, Costa Rica, Botswana, Kenya, Galapagos, Amazon River, Machu Picchu, Baja California, barge trips in Scotland and France. Hobbies: My special love is skiing and I plan at least three weeks each year, Jackson Hole, Vail, and Sun Valley in 2019! I play lots of tennis locally, still 3.5 though. I serve Princeton as class Reunions Treasurer, local Alumni Association Chapter Board member and Alumni Schools Committee interviewer.

Both daughters are happily married and have PhDs. We enjoy spending as much time as possible with them and grandchildren Bem in Ann Arbor and Aubrey and Emma and Simon in Morgantown, WV.



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After leaving YLS, I was a Coast Guard legal officer for three years in Long Beach, CA. After being released from active duty, I moved to Atlanta, GA, where I practiced law with a small firm until the end of 1974. At the beginning of 1975, I returned to my home town, Columbia, SC, where I practiced law for 42 years with a firm now known as Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd, P.A., retiring at the end of 2016. For most of my career, my practice was concentrated in business and commercial litigation, but I also practiced transactional law, including commercial real estate matters. I have not strayed far from my roots. I was born and grew up in Columbia, and since 1982, I have lived two blocks from the public high school I attended. I married my wife Sharron in 1982, and she and I have two children, a daughter and a son. My daughter, who is now 33 and works for McKinsey & Co. in New York City, is expecting her first child (my first grandchild) shortly after our 50th class reunion. My son, now 29, has worked as an emergency medical technician and as a deputy sheriff, in which capacity he appeared in two episodes of *Live PD*. He is now in the Navy. I served on the city council of the City of Columbia from 1990 to 2006 and greatly enjoyed the experience, but I now consider myself permanently retired from politics. Like most people of our generation, I have traveled widely, although not frequently, for business or pleasure. Over the years, I have visited, or passed through, most of the 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii. I have also visited a number of foreign countries, including China and Japan. In early 1982, I toured the game parks of Tanzania and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. (I reached the summit.) Since I retired, my wife and I have taken week-long trips to Scotland, to Hong Kong, and down the Rhine River by cruise ship from Switzerland to Amsterdam. We also take occasional trips by car to the mountains or the beach. Our lives are otherwise very routine, which I like. I recommend retirement to classmates who have not yet tried it.



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I ate up the Zeitgeist when I arrived, civil rights and anti-war projects, one legal aid job and another interviewing people in jail awaiting trial to see if they could be released without bail. Few people skipped, and I went into Bedford Stuyvesant to bring one back to court. Legal Aid work felt like putting a Band-Aid on cancer. I don't think it's changed much since. I admire people with a sense of mission, notably our classmate Bob Sable, one of the most noble and remarkable people I have ever met, but I couldn't do it.

Wall Street paid \$150 a week for summers instead of the \$65 NHLA offered. I had two jobs and a wife who worked. I could take a look at other opportunities and save money too. Worked for a firm in a skyscraper containing seven major New York firms. A chance game of pool downstairs between interviews gave me the lead that stuck—a mid-sized firm with high-end niche practices in insurance and public utilities and a partnership consisting entirely of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell graduates. After graduation I lucked out again, acquiring a mentor who clerked for Chief Justice Stone, was an accomplished photographer, and wrote books for Rutgers Press on New Jersey history. Now for the second half of my allotment.

I had a great career, did interesting work, made partner in good time, inherited my mentor's clients and got a bunch of my own, worked for four different firms, kept my sanity by winning poetry prizes and getting short stories, poems, and professional articles published, became the secretary of my Princeton class for the last 38 years, developed a collection of art photographs (the most affordable art medium and one that has soared in price) most now given to my two fantastic children or major universities and museums, married and divorced three times, lived for 15 years across from the American Museum of Natural History, where they blow up the balloons for "The Macy's Day Parade," as N'Yorkers call it, worked on boards of various environmental organizations and been more and more depressed about the state of American society and especially government ever since, as well as the prospects

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Tie between Bickel for Con Law and George Lefcoe (visiting) for Land Planning—Bickle was brilliant, mordant, and funny, and Lefcoe was a SoCal surfer in an Aran Isles shawl collared sweater who brought some of the biggest names in land development to meet with us. Plus Jeff Greenfield '67 was in the class.

Favorite YLS Professor: Fleming James—aka Jimmy James—lively lecturer and his book made it all intelligible and crisp.

Personal Hero: Tie among Socrates, Lincoln, MLK, and Smedley Darlington Butler—refused 3rd medal of honor and never got to be Commandant of the Marine Corps because he was too honest. In 1933 he disclosed the plot among Pennsylvania Republican tycoons to assassinate FDR. The plot went away and no one was ever prosecuted!

Favorite TV Show: *Rome* on HBO. I read *The Death of the Roman Republic* as a result—helped me understand it died long before J Caesar and that the people of Rome had no right to know what the law was until about 350 years after its founding.

Latest Reads: *American Pastoral* by Roth and *The Hundred-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out of the Window and Disappeared* by Jonas Jonasson. Brilliant and meaningful tragedy (US) and farce (Swedish).

Favorite Vacation Spot: Banff in the Canadian Rockies and London, for the depth of culture and the intelligibility of the signs and the natives

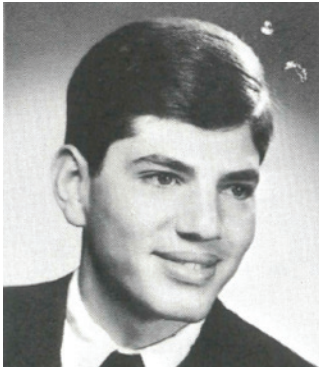
for solving global warming and the inevitable extinction of the species that has driven every species it has encountered into premature termination.

Three years ago I moved, with Mary-Jo Knight my permanent (I hope) companion, from New York, where she's lived her whole life and I lived for 40 years, to Alameda, an island gem with 50,000 people south of Oakland with a Mediterranean climate and easy access to Berkeley and San Francisco. Twenty minutes away

are my son, his Navajo wife and two amazing granddaughters, now 8 and 10, whom we see every week instead of once a year. My daughter's in Hawaii. As the guys on 8th and 9th Avenues in New York in front of the ground level massage parlors used to say "Check it out!"

Otherwise: most significant change—stopped drinking for the 3rd and hopefully final time. Became ever more leftist and ever more despairing of (1) our country and its political system and (2) the ability of our species to figure out how not to destroy ourselves in fairly short order due to religion, superstition (redundant), ignorance, greed, and lust for power that produces profound dishonesty, plus the long-term success of assassinations to retard human progress—Socrates, Jesus (if he existed), Renaissance martyrs, French Huguenot leaders, Trotsky, Lincoln, Z from the movie of that name, Lumumba, JFK, MLK, et seq.

Other—saved my sanity to a certain extent during 35 years of high-pressure Wall St law practice by avoiding offers to join investment banks but instead staying home to raise two fabulous children and win a few poetry prizes and publish some funny stories about the practice and conduct of law and lawyers. You could look it up. Also won 5 times on *Jeopardy*.



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I headed to Philadelphia after graduation for a position at a small firm known for its real estate practice. Two years later, classmate Fred Lowther, also in Philadelphia, introduced me to Pepper Hamilton, a mainstream firm looking to diversify its practice. In time I became the partner responsible for its “complex” real estate transactions – work long since done by paralegals with one hand while reading Instagram messages with the other.

At Pepper, I made a considerable commitment to the firm’s pro bono practice, primarily taking referrals to community-based development organizations in the days before they were served by public interest firms. Philadelphia’s “inner city” neighborhoods and public school system were in bad shape. I thought maybe I could help reverse the trend.

By 1978 it was time to leave commercial practice and explore work in the third sector. In 1980 I co-founded a firm that built a national consulting practice with grant makers. The work focused on the design of multi-year grant commitments in such areas as educational reform, at-risk youth, neighborhood revitalization, and the arts and park systems as contributors to urban economic development. An important part of the practice was assisting the strategic planning efforts of selected grant recipients in which major investments had been made.

I sold my part of the firm in 2000. The goals of my personal strategic plan have been to keep my mind, body, and social networks in shape while looking for opportunities to “pay it forward.” Major interests include volunteer work for a group offering continuing education experiences for seniors, writing, travel film, theater, art, and rowing. Time in a shell on the Schuylkill River has kept me in reasonable shape. I was a very late-in-life learner, so with one exception I have DFL’d every race I’ve entered. But, I was the first-place finisher in a 60-and-over singles race when none of the other entrants showed up. A win is a win.

In 1985 I married Lynn Marks, whom I met in 1977 at the neighborhood hardware store in Center City

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: A third year seminar with Profs Alex Bickel and Robert Bork on Current Constitutional Issues

Favorite YLS Professor: Prof John Simon, the primary cause of my interest in the not-for-profit sector and Prof Alex Bickel, without whose efforts this Boy from Queens College would not have been at the law school

Personal Hero: Lynn Marks, my wife, (1) for her willingness to take on the thankless job of improving the workings of the justice system in Philadelphia and the Commonwealth’s Supreme Court and (2) overcoming health issues to become a medal-winning international dragon boat competitor

Latest Reads: Re-reads of Ray Bradbury’s *Fahrenheit 451* – always interesting to read about other dystopias, Jon Meacham’s *The Soul of America* and Stephen Greenblatt’s *Tyrant: Shakespeare on Politics*

Favorite Vacation Spot: For a week, any vibrant city in the US or Canada. Favorites include LA, SF, Seattle, NYC, Vancouver and Toronto.

Philadelphia (light bulbs for me, sponges for her). Lynn was at Penn Law School picking up a degree to increase her credibility as a public policy advocate. Our son Zach is based in Santa Monica where he is in charge of business development for a fintech firm. These days, most of his work is in India. Clifford’s son is chief of staff in the Columbia University Provost’s Office and the father of our grandson, Leo.



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I entered YLS in September 1963 with the Class of 1966 after spending a year at Yale Divinity School on a Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship. Because I changed my field of graduate study, the US Army ordered me to active duty immediately upon completion of my first semester. In January 1964 I reported to Ft. Benning, GA, and returned to the Law School two years later to begin my second semester, this time as a member of the Class of 1968.

My career after graduation has been a delightful, unconventional adventure. I bought a farm in New Jersey, practiced law with a distinguished firm, and became active in Democratic politics. Hoping to make a more meaningful impact, I joined a Legal Services law reform unit in Trenton and subsequently directed an American Bar Association program, based in Washington, DC, tasked with reforming the correctional system. Meanwhile, my wife had given birth to two sons and we had opened Poor Richard's Book Shop in Flemington, NJ. Though my professional positions gave me considerable satisfaction, the weekly commute to DC severely limited my involvement with my family. I made the bold decision to devote my full attention to the bookstore. It flourished for 25 years, giving me ample income, close interaction with my sons, and time to coach baseball, sit on the Board of Education, and serve as trustee of an adult day care center and an occupational training center.

As the bookstore was winding down, I was invited to teach Political Science at Rutgers University. Initially I taught courses on the American legal system, but soon added International Law. My responsibilities increased as I directed the Certificate Program in International Studies, and created and supervised an internship program for Poli Sci students, some of whom interned at the United Nations. These endeavors heightened my desire for a strong foreign policy, and gave me access to important international figures including President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic.

I began making biweekly trips to Prague and fell in love with the city, which has become my second home.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Constitutional Law with Professor Thomas I. Emerson, for whom I had enormous respect because of his never ending fight for civil liberties

Favorite YLS Professor: Clyde Summers

Personal Hero: My grandfather, Frederic R. Pilch, who as mayor of Bloomfield, NJ, battled the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s

Favorite TV Show: Sports and MSNBC news

Latest Reads: I recently enjoyed the inspiring book by quarterback Nick Foles of the Philadelphia Eagles, *Believe It: My Journey of Success, Failure, and Overcoming the Odds*.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Prague, of course!

After focusing on US plans to build a missile base in Eastern Europe, which fell through, I started monitoring Russian and Chinese activities in the area and continue doing so today. Since retiring from RU in 2010, I have spent nearly half of each year in Prague and other international destinations. In 2018 I visited Korea, where one of my sons, a Brigadier General, is Vice Commander of the 7th Air Force. My other son, an MD, is an expert on biological weapons of mass destruction and carries out worldwide responsibilities for the US government. It has been a fascinating and fulfilling life, with more chapters to come!





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1968–71, (the week before graduation): Right buttock shot with 30 cc. gamma globulin, then flown to Addis Ababa Ethiopia (not Vietnam) by US Peace Corps; 3 years teaching public law at Haile Sellassie University for Dean Quintin Johnstone, also as legal advisor to Ethiopia's Wildlife Conservation Agency; also consultant on Ethiopia Consolidated Laws; some law students become national figures, some blow up government vehicles with Molotov cocktails.

1972–74, University of Michigan, SJD degree in iconoclastic environmental law, mentored by Joseph Sax.

1974–77, Fired by University of Tennessee College of Law – (after 3 years teaching property, land use, environmental law) – because “did not understand moderation required of Tennessee law professor”: working on 14 irritating environmental controversies, including launching the TVA Tellico Dam/endangered snail darter fish case – *Hill, Plater, Cohen v. TVA*, “the most irrationally extreme environmental case ever.”

(The Tellico project: in which TVA, the dominant political power in 7 states, condemns 300 family farms, and Cherokee sacred lands, primarily for resale for an imaginary city hypothesized around a dammed river, the Little Tennessee.)

(By 2015 = have taught on seven law faculties, fired only once.)

1977–1980, Detroit: teaching at Wayne Law (property, land use, environmental, administrative law);

Washington DC, half-time: hammering on 3 federal agencies, innumerable legislators, and 120+ reporters on the endangered species case and Alaska lands;

Sixth Circuit: injunction against dam project starts firestorm of negative notoriety.

US Supreme Court: argument versus US Attorney-General Griffin Bell; Bell lost.

Litigated world's first extinction tribunal, the sui generis God Committee, where 7 presidential Cabinet members review economic analysis of project vs. species, and vote on extinction: yes or no. The fish wins unanimously.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: The first environmental law course ever, funded by Ford, assigned to Clyde Summers who slept through virtually every class session while we 25 taught ourselves.

Favorite YLS Professor: Quintin

Personal Hero: Rachel Carson

Favorite TV Show: *Peaky Blinders*

Latest Reads: *The Bull from the Sea; The Snail Darter and the Dam*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Montana, on any of many rivers, with Jim Goetz & Jill in the zodiac raft.



The pork barrel rolls in Congress: on a rider to a multi-billion appropriations bill, overrides Supreme Court and unanimous God Committee; Jimmy Carter promises veto, then calls from Air Force One to apologize for copping out. River dies.

Lose river. Gain spouse = the lovely, smart, beautiful psychoanalyst Ann, and help her produce two great daughters: Marika, getting PhD in environmental history; Sofia, MA in Fine Arts.

1981–present, Boston: teaching at Boston College Law (property, environmental, admin. Law, environmental law-teaching program).

1989–91: Chairman: Legal Research Task Force, State of Alaska Exxon-Valdez Oilspill Commission.

Consulting on environmental cases, including Woburn toxics case, BP Deepwater Horizon, etc.

Students, as attorneys, professors, etc., now doing better work than teacher—in local regional, national, and international settings.

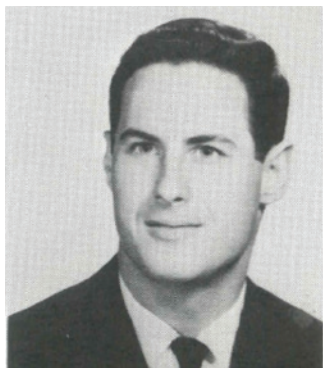
A number of nice recognitions for environmental work & teaching.

Book: *The Snail Darter & the Dam* (Yale U. Press): the travels of a small endangered fish through the corridors of American power; soon to be a documentary movie. See https://lawdigitalcommons.bc.edu/darter_materials/65/.

Currently working on planning the Trump aftermath; also working on indigenous water rights, Ecuador & Chile, versus ill-considered hydro projects.

As one can see, in this motley history I have done two big things in this life:

- A wonderful family,
- One particularly big legal saga—a saga that when the time comes will result in having a little fish carved upon my gravestone. Yale was important.



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When I left New Haven I assumed that New York would be an interim stop for a couple of years. Anne and I moved to Brooklyn in May of 1968, preparatory to my starting at Davis Polk in the fall. Fifty years later, still living in Brooklyn, I must finally concede that the move was more permanent.

When we first arrived in Brooklyn, our Manhattan friends, astonished that we had elected to live in a third world country, reminded us to make sure that our visas were in order and our vaccinations up-to-date. Instead, we found a vital, diverse community that has only improved over the years (thanks in no small part to the civic efforts of another transplant, Brooklyn's First Citizen Earl Weiner).

In 1969 our beloved daughter Robin was born with cystic fibrosis. She lived for almost twenty-three years but died in 1992. Our fine son David, a talented furniture designer, lives with his family in Evanston, Illinois. After teaching at Hamden High School while I was in law school, Anne switched fields, took her doctorate in clinical psychology and until her retirement was a talented therapist.

After two years as a Davis Polk associate, I succumbed to the lure of the courtroom and became an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and during the ensuing four years found my life's work trying countless criminal cases (a vocation that I never conceived of while I was in law school). In addition to the usual fare of the prosecutor, I was charged with representing the government in the case following the terrorist bombing of Sol Hurok's New York office, and I was the junior government lawyer in the celebrated fraud case in which Clifford Irving was charged with writing and selling (to *Life* magazine) a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes.

(True story: when Ralph Winter first started as a Second Circuit judge, he was assigned to a panel that reviewed a case that I had handled years before as a prosecutor. During oral argument he turned to his colleagues and whispered, "the reason that this case has been so screwed up by the government is that all four

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Charlie Black's section in Constitutional Law

Favorite YLS Professor: Charles Black (with Friedrich Kessler in a close second place)

Personal Hero: Nelson Mandela

Favorite TV Show: *The Crown*

Latest Reads: Fiction: Anthony Trollope's *The Way We Live Now*, an 1875 Victorian triple-decker that fully anticipated the rise of Donald Trump. Non-fiction: *Tyrant* by Stephen Greenblatt

Favorite Vacation Spot: We have recently returned from a superb safari to Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Tanzania.

Assistants who handled it are former students of mine." Notwithstanding, the conviction was affirmed).

From 1974 until 1979 I taught full time at Fordham Law School. Soon, however, I itched to return to the courtroom, and in 1979 I opened my own law office as a white collar defense lawyer, a part of the profession that—before Watergate—had not really existed. I am often asked to compare my service as a prosecutor to my many years as a defense lawyer. The two jobs have at least one common characteristic: every layman in the criminal justice system—whether witness, victim or defendant—comes to the courtroom during a moment of crisis in his/her life. I have found enormous satisfaction, on both sides of the fence, in guiding these people through the often harrowing experience of appearing in a criminal case.

I continued to teach part time at Fordham from 1979 through 2016, and I have drawn enormous satisfaction from the achievements of the many superb trial lawyers who took my trial advocacy course, including approximately fifteen state and federal judges and countless prosecutors and defense attorneys.

In 2012, just as I was winding down my law office, some young colleagues asked me to join their firm as "counsel." After five years, our small firm merged into

a large, multinational firm. And so the wheel has come full circle: I am once again a lawyer in a large Manhattan corporate law firm. My duties remain the same: I undertake the occasional case but am free to come and go as I please. When I am in my office, a young lawyer will occasionally knock on my door and say “do you have time to talk about a case?” I find that I have plenty of time.



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My Yale Law experience, especially the example of classmates who were manifesting their social commitment in concrete ways, showed the possibility of using the law as an instrument for pursuing social justice. However, I also wanted to improve my technical expertise as a lawyer, and decided for that reason to go to work in an establishment New York law firm after graduation. While the law firm did provide an excellent learning experience, what went on in its well carpeted corridors was far removed from the upheavals taking place in the streets outside. The action was elsewhere, and I wanted to be a part of it.

Thus after a year on Wall Street, I applied for and received a fellowship from the federal legal services program to do law reform work for low-income clients in Tucson, Arizona. As I set off from New York to Arizona, all of my tangible possessions fit into the trunk and back seat of a Mercury Cougar, a law school graduation present from my parents. My first year in Tucson formed the foundation for many themes of my present life: a love for Southwest culture and landscape, an appreciation of Native American crafts, immersion in the Spanish language, and an interest in Mexico. I have lived in Tucson ever since.

Under the Fellowship I focused on supporting Tucson's burgeoning Chicano civil rights movement, which sometimes meant being present at demonstrations to deter police violence. It also involved assisting efforts to improve health care and municipal services in low-income Mexican-American parts of town.

Several weeks after arriving in Tucson I met native Tucsonan Ellen Shenkarow when she was doing volunteer outreach in a barrio neighborhood. We have now been married for 47 years and have three children, a doctor, an artist, and a jazz musician. Ellen has just finished her academic career teaching English as a Second Language at the University of Arizona.

In 1971 I joined two local lawyers to start a public interest law firm. For several years we were able to bring cases in areas such as student rights, election law, free speech, and privacy, financed by work in criminal

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Contracts and UCC-1 with Ellen Ash Peters

Favorite YLS Professor: Clyde Summers

Personal Hero: Martin Luther King Jr.

Favorite TV Show: Any European noir thriller on Netflix

Latest Reads: Fiction: The Glasgow Trilogy by Malcolm McKay, Nonfiction: *The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander

Favorite Vacation Spot: Stockholm, Sweden

defense and business law. By the early '80s that business model was no longer viable, and I became a full-time business lawyer in another firm.

In the early 1970s a group from the University College of Medicine started the El Rio Community Health Center, a federally financed nonprofit community health center on the west side of Tucson. El Rio became my most valued business client and enabled me to become conversant with health law. El Rio has never stopped growing, and now has over 100,000 patients and revenue approaching \$150 million. In 2013, after 42 years of private practice, I closed my law office and became in-house counsel to El Rio. I continue to enjoy this role. The range of issues that arise is extremely wide and always intellectually challenging, so I get to use my Yale Law education to the fullest.



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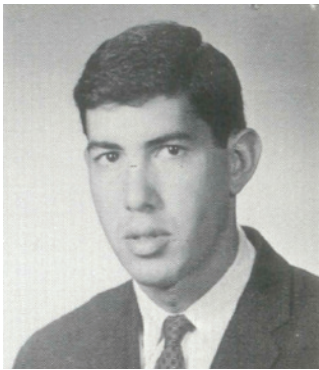


When I graduated from YLS, my goal was to engage in the practice of law as a career. Happily, I did so for more than 40 years, with the firm Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP in New York City and Washington, DC. My focus was commercial litigation. Discovery proceedings and settlements were a substantial part of my practice. The advent of the computer revolutionized word processing and, with the internet, factual and legal research. Electronic discovery transformed that field: the sheer volume of material required new approaches to document production and review. I enjoyed identifying and working through legal and factual issues, and interacting with clients, other attorneys, paralegals, judges, experts, fact witnesses, and non-legal staff at the firm. I retired at the end of 2009.

I am happily married and have three children. Laurie and I moved to Massachusetts in 2012, and are enjoying a more rural lifestyle than we had on Long Island. Woods can be very restorative. Since retiring, I have had the time to think and read about non-legal matters that are of interest to me (e.g., mindfulness, the environment) and, since moving to Massachusetts, I also have become more politically active.

Recently, I was diagnosed with osteoporosis and an arthritic lower back. I can no longer get around the way I used to. C'est la vie. A positive result of my condition is that I have begun to learn the Alexander Technique, which utilizes the mind/body connection. Having lived in my head for much of my life, it is exciting to explore that connection.

Best wishes to all.

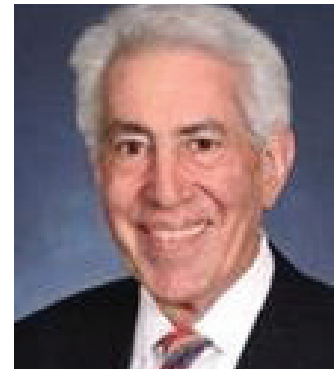


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My legal career has followed a winding path, from teaching to legal services, government work, private practice, litigation, counseling, and mediation—with teaching a constant component. After graduating from YLS, I began teaching at the University of Southern California. I have had wonderful mentors throughout my career, beginning with Gary Bellow, who helped me as a classroom teacher, practicing lawyer, and encouraged me to do legal services work. I took a leave of absence from USC; spent 3+ with California Rural Legal Assistance in Modesto; returned to USC, and succeeded Gary as Director of Clinical Education. I enjoyed teaching at USC, but missed the challenges and collegiality of practice.

In 1979, I became EEOC Regional Attorney in Seattle, a wonderful place to raise a family, practice law, and teach. My center of gravity continued in practice, teaching on the side at the University of Washington, through NITA, with legal services organizations and bar associations.

At the EEOC, I served under Eleanor Holmes Norton, then Clarence Thomas, trying cases including a major sex discrimination class action; then representing Thomas himself in one interesting matter.

In 1986, I joined the Seattle-based law firm, Davis Wright Tremaine, where I have been ever since. The timing of my arrival at DWT was fortuitous, as employment litigation was exploding. I became head of the firm's employment litigation group; tried a number of cases; won several, lost some that still haunt me. In 2005, I was lead trial lawyer for Boeing in a nationwide race discrimination class action hailed as one of the ten most significant defense jury verdicts that year. Recently, my practice has shifted toward mediation, representing clients and serving as a mediator. I feel extremely lucky to have landed at DWT, where I have made friends, had great mentors, and been a mentor myself.

My personal life has had its ups and downs; more highs than lows. My marriage while in law school ended in divorce, but produced two wonderful children—Josh

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Seminar on Literature and Law with Ronald Dworkin

Favorite YLS Professor: Abe Goldstein

Personal Hero: Nelson Mandela

Favorite TV Show: *The Crown*

Latest Reads: Fiction = *Angle of Repose* and *Crossing to Safety* by Wallace Stegner; Nonfiction = anything by John McPhee

Favorite Vacation Spot: Lopez Island

and Morgan. After some years on my own, I met Shelly Brown. We were married in 1996, and have shared an amazing life—walking, bicycling, traveling, and enjoying life together. In 2013, after I was diagnosed with lung cancer, we walked the Cotswold Way—100+ miles from Chipping Camden to Bath—before returning for surgery and chemo. We recently celebrated my five-year post-surgery, post-chemo anniversary.

Shelly's family is from Port Townsend, Washington, a Victorian seaport on the Olympic Peninsula, where we have built a second home. A lawyer herself, Shelly has been active with organizations supporting foster children, while I have been more heavily involved with bar associations, high school groups, and on the Board of the American Employment Law Council. Now, as we are winding down our respective practices, we try to split our time between Seattle and Port Townsend.

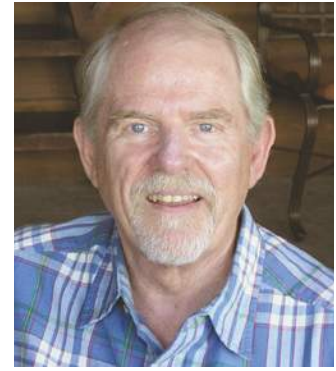


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I started my career at Covington & Burling in Washington immediately after graduation. My specialty was Communications Law, representing radio and TV stations. When Abe Goldstein became Dean he asked me to serve as his Associate Dean, so I returned to YLS in 1971. I supervised student financial aid, alumni relations and fund raising, and the Graduate Program. The faculty also gave me an opportunity to teach, and I enjoyed teaching Administrative Law and especially a first amendment seminar with Floyd Abrams. After Carter was elected many of my friends and colleagues were seeking to join the new administration—I was lucky enough to be chosen to succeed Jim Woolsey as General Counsel to the Senate Armed Services Committee. It turned out to be the most exciting job I have ever had—working on military procurement, SALT II and the Panama Canal treaties. I was able to work closely with two of my congressional heroes, Sam Nunn and Carl Levin. With a republican victory looming in 1980 I decided it was time to return to legal education. I was appointed Dean of Wayne State University Law School in Detroit, where I stayed for six years. In 1986 I moved to Chicago to become Dean at DePaul University College of Law. Both at Wayne State and DePaul I taught Administrative Law, Constitutional Law and Telecom Regulation, and was also able to do research and writing about the FCC and Congress. After ten years as Dean and a year as University Vice President for Advancement at DePaul, I returned to the faculty to teach full time. I retired in 2012.

Growing up in South Dakota and Nebraska, I had often visited Grand Teton National Park and longed to live there. With some encouragement from Steve Unfried, who had moved to Jackson, WY, I finally bought a second home there, and now happily split time between Chicago and Jackson.

I live with a family of lawyers. My wife, Lynn Fleisher, was one of the first PhD geneticists to become a lawyer and practiced law with Sidley Austin in Chicago for thirty years. She mainly represented health-care related nonprofits. Our daughter Emily just

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Tom Emerson's first-year small group in Constitutional Law. He may have spoken softly but what he said was worth listening to.

Favorite YLS Professor: Abe Goldstein

Personal Hero: My college history professor at Northwestern, Richard W. Leopold.

Favorite TV Show: *The West Wing*—I always wished I could have worked at the White House.

Latest Reads: Fiction: Jennifer Egan's *Manhattan Beach*.
Nonfiction: Craig Symonds's *World War II at Sea*.

Favorite Vacation Spot: I am fortunate to live half-time in my favorite vacation place, Wyoming. Otherwise, the UK.

graduated from law school and plans a career in Legal Aid work in Cincinnati. My two older children are also lawyers, Kate in Portland, ME, and John Jr. in Seattle. I have three terrific grandchildren.

Outside of work, I enjoy hiking and biking, and am an avid reader. I collect first editions, specializing in books on modern fiction, military history, and the West. I am now and have always been addicted to following politics and public affairs.



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After leaving Yale Law School, I joined the Minnesota Attorney's General's Office where I served as general counsel to seven state departments. This lasted about six months until I was drafted into the United States Marine Corps. I served almost two years as a Legal Clerk based at Camp Pendleton, California, mustering out as a Sergeant. I returned to the Minnesota Attorney General's Office in 1970 where I headed the Office's Antitrust Division and drafted a new antitrust statute for the State. In 1972, I joined Head & Truhn, a small general practice firm, where I litigated a number of cases principally in the antitrust area. In 1972, I made the best decision of my life and married Jodell Steinke. We have two children, Andy and Martha. In 1973, I ran successfully for Minneapolis City Council, a full-time office. I was elected four more times and served a total of 10 years as the 11th Ward Alderman. During my tenure, I was directly involved in developing the City's affordable housing programs, starting the City's recycling program, amending the City's civil rights ordinance to protect gays, lesbians, and transgender persons, and restoring the City's financial health. In 1984, I joined Faegre & Benson (now Faegre, Baker, Daniels) where I practiced land use and environmental law until my retirement in 2010. This work included land use and environmental permitting on major development projects for numerous clients including Wells Fargo Bank and Best Buy. I also led a team that acquired land for the expansion of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Since retirement, I have continued to serve on the boards of and to provide pro bono legal services to several nonprofit organizations.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: First Amendment Rights taught by Thomas Emerson

Favorite YLS Professor: Thomas Emerson

Personal Hero: Mahatma Gandhi

Favorite TV Show: *NCIS*

Latest Reads: Nonfiction: *Gift and Task* by Walter Bruggemann

Favorite Vacation Spot: Grand Canyon





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In the first year after graduation, I had a very short stint in the General Counsel's office of HUD in Washington, taught fifth grade in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and began a two-year period as a Special Assistant to the HUD Regional Administrator in Chicago. In 1972, I became a research associate at Northwestern's Center for Urban Affairs, focusing on housing discrimination. In 1975 I joined the faculty of what is now called Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, and I have been there ever since. I teach civil rights and public interest courses and Criminal Law. I have been teaching a course called Law and Social Change since the late 1970s. That course and others I have taught come out of the experience in law school in the late 1960s and the work I did immediately after law school. I have been honored to receive teaching awards at Northwestern and public service awards in Chicago. The student organization that has funded summer public interest fellowships has named those fellowships after me, as well.

Linda and I married in 1964. She started out as a speech and language therapist, moved on to early childhood education (with a master's degree), and then received a PhD in Psychology from Northwestern University. She has spent almost three decades as a clinical psychologist and family therapist, teacher, and administrator at the Family Institute at Northwestern University.

Our daughter Edie spent a number of years as an NPR reporter in Chicago and then, as she says, she "joined the family business." She is a tenured professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Her husband, Scott Foutz, is an Internet Developer at the American Academy of Pediatrics. Their son Max was born in 2010. He is planning on a career as a paleontologist.

My claim to fame continues to be that my doubles partner and I played Arthur Ashe and his partner in the finals of the Maryland State boys tennis tournament. We lost, of course.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Welfare Law; Housing Law

Favorite YLS Professor: Fritz Kessler, John Simon

Personal Hero: Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Bryan Stevenson

Favorite TV Show: Professional tennis

Latest Reads: Celeste Ng, *Little Fires Everywhere*; Bryan Stevenson, *Just Mercy*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Key West, Seattle





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Yale Law led me to a career in civil legal aid. We were going to do for the poor what lawyers had always done for the affluent. We would help shape the laws and regulations that affect them and help them build institutions to improve their lives.

After graduation, my wife Sloan and I went to Cleveland, Ohio, where I worked for the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. My first assignment was as house counsel to a Black nationalist group which, in response to the racial riots in Cleveland, had been given several million dollars in federal money to do economic development. (Yes, those were very different days!) I had a number of different jobs at Legal Aid till 1974. Then Sloan came back from six months in Paris doing research for her doctorate. She said she had seen the big city and we weren't going to live in Cleveland anymore! (Peace to classmate Bob Baker who has done so much to revitalize Cleveland.)

We moved to Boston. I worked at the National Consumer Law Center specializing in consumer credit and doing a stint as Executive Director. In 1991, I became the Executive Director of Greater Boston Legal Services where I stayed until my retirement in 2011. I tried to maintain its hundred-year-plus history of high quality, aggressive representation of poor people and groups of poor people.

As to the '60s and '70s, the War on Poverty, the civil rights movement, and the legal movement recognizing due process rights in government benefits shaped my legal career and my political beliefs. But we fell short. Classmate Lenny Becker summed it up at our 20th or 25th reunion, saying that when we graduated, most of us thought that by the time that reunion came we would have ended poverty in America. Surely, we improved the lives of thousands of people, but people are still impoverished and inequality grows.

Sloan finished her doctorate and became head of the History Department at The Winsor School, a secondary school for girls in Boston, until she retired in 2010.

We have two children. My son Alan is a union organizer working for an international group in Montevideo, Uruguay. My daughter Sarah is program director

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: How to choose? Our first-year small group constitutional law seminar with Charlie Black taught me how lawyers think. Kessler on contracts taught me how to read a case as well as introducing me to an extraordinary man. Joe Goldstein in all his courses taught me how to think about institutions. It's not what he is remembered for, but Charlie Reich's lecture on how to do legal research stays with me to this day and I wish I could have passed it on to the young lawyers and law students I supervised.

Favorite YLS Professor: I was closest to Ed Sparer. His life story, his teaching, and his personal mentoring were key to my becoming a legal aid lawyer.

Personal Hero: Nelson Mandela

Favorite TV Show: *Breaking Bad*. Each episode got darker but I couldn't stop watching.

Latest Reads: Fiction: *Pickwick Papers* by Dickens. Is there any novel funnier or more exuberant? Nonfiction: *Bad Blood*, the story of the rise and fall of Theranos and Elizabeth Holmes, an incredible tale of arrogance and overreaching.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Acadia National Park in Maine — mountains, ocean, gardens, and seafood, all in a compact European-scale area.

for a nonprofit in New York City doing financial counseling for low-wage workers. She is married and has two children.

Beyond family and work, my main interest has been the outdoors—hiking, rock climbing, and mountain climbing. Years ago, when I told classmate Max Gitter I had begun mountain climbing, he said, "Mountain climbing, that's for the goyim!"

Now I travel, garden, and volunteer a few days a week at Greater Boston Legal Services taking individual bankruptcy cases. I am no longer trying to change the world. But I do help some very needy folks. Having clients again has brought me back to the richness of the human experience and the reality of how hard it is to be poor in our country.

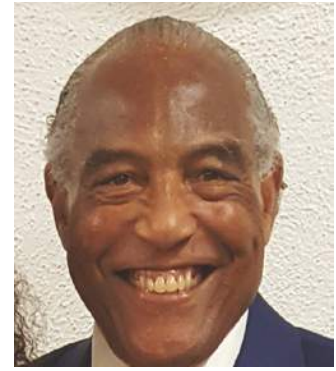


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The same week in December 1968 that the California Bar gave notice of its swearing-in ceremonies for new admittees, I received an invitation from Rhodes University, Cape Province, South Africa to attend its centenary celebration of the first arrival of English imperialists in southern Africa. Less than a month later I was duly sworn and comfortably lodged in a Beverly Hills entertainment law firm that promised to fund a community law office in my hometown of Watts. For the next five years I split my professional time in diverse ways between and among a corporate law practice for Southern California's rich and famous, a pioneering community practice specializing in health (PHPs, now HMOs) and FHA multi-family housing developments, and a demi-global consultancy that fledged a generation of Black political leaders in South Africa.

By 1973, I had left Beverly Hills for a corporate law firm of my own making, with a downtown office and an office in Watts, was co-developing the largest FHA housing group and the first HMO in Southern California, and was co-chairing an American-led effort in South Africa (US-So. Africa Leader Exchange Program) to develop a viable civil rights movement there. The Sanders Law Firm did a lot of stuff in the arts and inner-city education as well as health and housing before it dissolved in the mid-'90s. Mandela's release, the ascendancy of the ANC, and the realization of one-man one-vote made USSALEP an anachronism by the mid-'90s.

In 1993, I ran an unsuccessful political campaign for mayor of L.A., switched the focus of my professional practice from southern Africa to West Africa, specifically, Nigeria, and started a collection of contemporary artworks by Watts-based visual artists that has inspired my current interest in curating exhibitions around the city, a city which is, by the way, in the midst of a cultural Renaissance. During the '90s my board memberships shifted away from development groups to the arts, including the Museum of Contemporary Art, and very recently to the Inner City Youth Orchestra of Los Angeles.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Tommy Emerson's Constitutional Law I

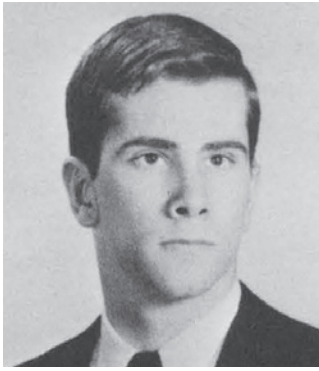
Favorite YLS Professor: Guido Calabresi

Favorite TV Show: *Remains of the Day*

Latest Reads: *We Were Eight Years in Power* by Ta-Nehisi Coates; *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones

Favorite Vacation Spot: Carmel, CA; Favorite place on the planet: Greater Dakar, Senegal

Debbie Sanders and I have a blended family that consists of nine adult children and ten grandchildren (and growing). Debbie left corporate America in the eighties to raise her children, and now with grandchildren coming out of the ying-yang, has too little time now to finish the still-life paintings she works on out of her home studio.



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After clerking in the 7th Circuit, I landed at Kirkland & Ellis where I have remained for the last half century. My practice has consisted of general commercial litigation and international arbitration. During the last decade I also served as our firm's first general counsel.

During my career I have had the opportunity to try a large number of cases throughout the US and Europe. It has been my good fortune to find a career path that has allowed me to do what I most enjoy every day. My law school training was an important component of my professional achievement and I am very grateful for the time I spent at Yale.

In recent years I have been involved in community affairs through serving as Chairman of the Illinois Executive Ethics Commission. As I am sure you can imagine, our Commission addresses a wide variety of troubling and complex issues.

My personal life has been a source of joy as well. I have been married to April for almost 40 years. Our 3 children have pursued careers in medicine, law, and art.

I look forward to the Reunion and a chance to renew old friendships.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Antitrust with Bob Bork

Favorite YLS Professor: Charles Reich



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My JSD advisers were three academic luminaries: Ronald Dworkin, Guido Calabresi, and Leon Lipson. The first planted seeds of jurisprudential theories of justice in my down-to-earth accumulating drafts (and pampered me with lunch at Mory's on our biweekly meetings); the second poured on me "hard choices" wrapped with endless personal charm, warmth, and humor; the third instructed me how to write—short sentences ("no couplings"), clear phrasing, elegant styling, and benefitted me with close personal friendship.

The four years I spent at Yale (1965–1968 as a graduate student and 1974–1975 as a visiting Senior Fellow and lecturer) certainly are some of the most rewarding years of my life, enabling me to win the collegiality and amity of Lou Pollak, Boris Bittker, Charlie Black, Marvin Chirelstein, the two Goldsteins, Jay Katz, Eugene Rostow, Harry Wellington.

After receiving my JSD in 1968 I have taught on the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University, rising to the rank of Full Professor, serving as Dean, the Incumbent of the Lubowski Chair of Law and Biomedical Ethics, Director of the Cegla Institute for Comparative and Private International Law, Director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, and after retiring from Tel Aviv University—as Dean of the School of Law, Carmel Academic Center.

I have had visiting fellowships and professorships at, among others, Columbia Univ., Univ. of London, Georgetown Univ., Cardozo Law School, Tulane Univ., Hong Kong Univ., The Hague Academy of International Law, Univ. of Miami, Brooklyn Law School, and Bucerius Law School in Germany.

Over the years I received several Honors, Awards, and Grants from, among others, the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and Private International Law in Germany, the British Council, the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London, the Tzeltner Prize for Excellence in Legal Research, and the Honorary Title of Distinguished Professor from La Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México.

I'll mention here only a few of my civic and social activities over the years: Board Member (and Deputy President) of the Israel Press Council; the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists; the Israeli-German Jurists Association (Vice President); Tel Aviv Hospital Ethics Committees (Chair); Bio-Medical and Genetic Human Experimentation National Review Board; International Law Association; American Law Institute (ALI); International Academy of Comparative Law; American Society of Law & Medicine; the Hastings Center; the Kennedy Institute of Ethics; the Israeli Opera; Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center; the Israel Democracy Institute; the Scientific Committee of the International Bioethics Society (SIBI, Spain); Israel Patients' Rights Association.

My principal hobby is classical music, above all—opera. I'm still very active on the board of the Israel Opera in Tel Aviv.

Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whom I am privileged to know personally, is a great personal hero of mine.

I am happily married to my dear wife Yochi. I have three lovely daughters—Limor, Sigal, and Efrat, all of them graduated from Tel Aviv Univ. Faculty of Law. I am boasting nine amazing (how else?) grandchildren. What a deal—minimum toil, endless joy.

Finally, about getting old (in January 2019 I'll be 82). Frankly, I can recall much better years of my life. Yet the memory of elderly folk is miraculous: every day you meet new people (or so you think) and people who can hardly recognize you greet you with "you look wonderful!"



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When we graduated after listening to Cyrus Vance talk about the Paris peace talks, we were thrown into the relative chaos of the late sixties, a combination of Vietnam and anti-war protests and rebellion against the strictures of the Eisenhower years. I began my law career by starting my VISTA training in Chicago during the upsetting Democratic National Convention, then living on the Upper West Side (not nice then) with various roommates, one of whom stabbed the other with an ice pick. And so instead of joining a Park Avenue law firm, I had a pretty different existence for some time, as many of us did. It was a learning experience that helped shape my life, but a very unsettling time. Still, in many ways, not as unsettling as today.

I eventually joined a white shoe Social Register Park Avenue law practice, was not happy, went to work in Philadelphia for a large oil company to see what corporate legal departments were like (boring, and a New Yorker should not live in Philadelphia!), then worked as the legal branch chief of the Enforcement Division of the EPA Atlantic States Regional Office, which was really fun, given new and untested environmental legislation. I then joined a small firm of Yale, Harvard, and U of Pa graduates, where I worked until 1982. Effectively starting then, I began work by myself as a corporate and securities lawyer in NYC, then in South Florida. I still work, but not as diligently as I did.

I was married in 1971 and divorced in 2010, sadly. I have a son in Brooklyn and a daughter just outside of Paris, and between them they have given me three grandchildren. I have many friends, but my family has always been at the center of my life. That's one reason I would not work in a large firm, which is where my practice has always belonged. I am a bit jealous of those of you that went that route because of the intellectual challenges and, sure, the income it brought, but for me, my route was the only route. I became an instrument-rated pilot and for a time took up motorcycle racing at a late age, giving up motorcycles only after a driver went through a stop sign, in 2017, which I survived because I was in a big SUV.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Guido Calabresi's course on law and economics

Favorite YLS Professor: Guido (he insists I call him that)

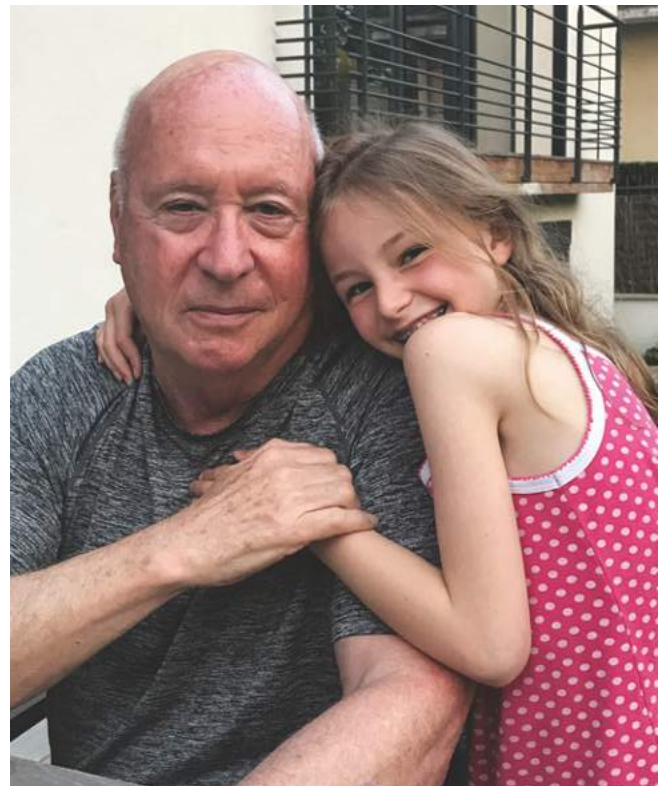
Personal Hero: Robert Mueller

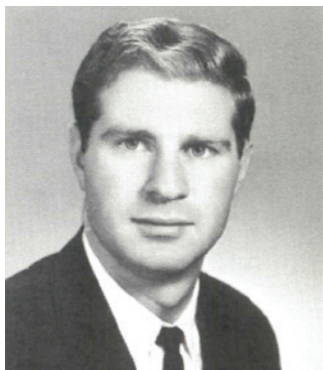
Favorite TV Show: No favorites, not much of a watcher

Latest Reads: Daniel Silva and John Sanford. Do not read much non-fiction.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Bangkok

Life's fabric is fascinating and ever-evolving, and I remain curious, intellectually involved, and hopeful about the future despite the most desperate domestic environment that I have ever lived through. Our country will survive, I trust. Changed, which is fine, but hopefully still recognizable. And still great.





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One summer Saturday evening in August 1962, while Janet Schick and I were each separately strolling in opposite directions along the boardwalk of Long Beach, L.I. with our respective friends, we spotted each other “Across a Crowded [Boardwalk]” (à la *South Pacific*) and stopped to chat. The rest is history. We were married 4½ years later in the middle of my second year at Yale Law. Two baby boys followed in pretty quick succession, the first in Sept. 1968, a few months after graduation. Janet was among quite a number of other Yale Law wives who attended graduation sporting big bellies. We’ve now been married for 51 years. Wow!

Our older son Michael, who will be 50 in Sept. (how did that happen?), practices theater law in NYC. After a number of years as in-house counsel for a Broadway theater company, he now has a solo law practice representing Broadway producers, theaters, investors, rights owners, etc. Daniel, 48, has a PhD in electrical engineering, and is a senior director of a group devoted to speech coding for a large developer and marketer of telecom chips in San Diego.

Both boys and their respective wives, Kim and Sharon, have provided us with the pride and joy of our lives, 4 grandchildren, 14- and 12-year-old girls in San Diego and an almost 14-year-old boy (already 6' 2") and 12-year-old girl in NYC. Needless to say, we have become bicoastal, regularly traveling back and forth to our place a block from the beach in Del Mar, CA, to spend the worst of the East Coast’s winter and summer months near the CA clan.

Given today’s economy, personal mobility, and electronic and social media, I am likely one of the few people who will have spent their entire career and working life having only a single full-time job. I spent 45 years at Kenyon & Kenyon LLP in downtown Manhattan practicing IP law, until I retired in 2013. Oh sure, I had part-time jobs while in high school and college, but no other full-time job. The most interesting of my summer jobs was at Grumman Aircraft Company. There, I put my engineering education to good use working on such projects as the Lunar Excursion Module (the

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: Ronald Dworkin’s Philosophy of Law

Favorite YLS Professor: Guido Calabresi

Favorite TV Show: *The Blacklist*

Latest Reads: Nonfiction books discussing theories regarding the origins of the universe and the laws of physics governing it

Favorite Vacation Spot: San Diego or Paris

LEM) which (despite any possible screw-ups on my part) successfully carried Neil Armstrong to the moon a few years later. After earning BEE and MS degrees at Cornell, I went straight to Yale Law.

At Kenyon, I was primarily a litigator, representing both plaintiff and defendant companies, universities, and some individuals in disputes involving subjects ranging from telecom to automobile parts, TV technology, nutritional supplements, and comic book characters. These cases were pending almost entirely in the federal courts, often involved huge numbers of documents (in one case, some 5 million) – before everything became available electronically – and as best as I can now recall, over the years were pending in 15 different states across the country, and even two trials in The Hague assisted by Dutch co-counsel.

Meanwhile, Janet was being trained as a psychotherapist, specifically a dance therapist, or more generally, a somatic psychotherapist, did her doctoral work in phenomenology, and carried on a private clinical practice. She also did volunteer outreach with troubled youth in East Orange, NJ, and ran values clarification workshops for college students. In addition to our grandchildren, Janet has three godchildren (grandchildren of close friends), each of whom she cared for one day a week after their birth (both parents worked), and has remained very close to ever since.

For vacations, when our kids were young, besides the mandatory trips to Disneyland, Washington, DC, etc., I desperately needed to escape the heat and humidity of NJ/NY, so we went north to Canada. I liked trips

off the beaten path, so this included the Thousand Islands, an island-hopping trip by car up the East Coast all the way to Grand Manan Island and Prince Edward Island in Canada, and another trip to Moosonee at the southern tip of James Bay in Canada (accessible only by train). After our kids were older and were either on their own summer excursions, or had left the fold, we tended to tack mini-vacations onto the end of my business trips or convention attendances. Some of my bigger clients were located or had offices in Asia (Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines) and Europe (primarily France and Germany), so that's where we traveled. Joined by Janet, I also regularly attended conventions around the US and gave presentations at organizations such as the ABA, the IPO (Intellectual Property Owners Association), INTA (the International Trademark Association), the Federal Circuit Bar Association, and AUTM (the Association of University Technology Administrators), among others. In recent years, our legal-related excursions have been replaced by attending (and being backstage guests at) concerts and festivals of the jam band Pfish, to which we have a family connection. We regularly attend fund raisers for the New York Child Learning Institute (NYCLI), which was attended by the oldest of Janet's godchildren (who is autistic), and the West Side Campaign Against Hunger.

For exercise, I still run (really more like a jog nowadays), usually around the Jackie Onassis Reservoir in NYC's Central Park. Also, to maintain my renown as Yale Law School table tennis champ 1966–68, I still play competitive table tennis regularly. I have belonged to the New Jersey Table Tennis Club since 1973, and over the years, I have played in a league there, have had a series of professional coaches, and have travelled around the country to play in tournaments, including a few times in the US Open.

Now that I have retired from legal practice, Janet and I have just sold our NJ house of 37 years at the end of July, and changed our permanent address to our apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan near Lincoln Center. This experience has provided me with some advice to the next generation: Don't collect as much "stuff" as we did. Deciding what to keep, disposing of the rest through a 3-day estate sale, arranging to donate furniture, clothing, and housewares to multiple charitable organizations, and dealing with what remained has been a nightmare.



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My professional life included 18 years as an equity partner (the first woman partner) of Willkie Farr & Gallagher, plus 5 years as a corporate associate there and two years as the first female Deputy Superintendent and General Counsel, and subsequently, First Acting Deputy Superintendent, of what is now the New York State Department of Financial Services. In 1995, I left Willkie Farr and Gallagher to serve as the co-manager of JPMorgan Chase's Corporate Finance attorneys; ten years later, in 2005, I became Deputy General Counsel of American International Group (AIG) and General Counsel of one of its four divisions. Tired of the 14- and 16-hour work days triggered by the 2008 financial crisis, I retired at the beginning of 2010.

Through the years, the fun part of my work was the structuring of novel and precedent-setting transactions, such as the first program for the interstate brokering of insured bank deposits; the first merger-conversion of a New York State-chartered mutual savings bank with a commercial bank; the first "white knight" offer for a major US financial institution by a foreign government-owned entity; the first bank financing of the purchase of F-16 fighters by a foreign government; the first donation and installation of "fully-loaded" computers in the homes of a public middle school's students by a major corporate foundation, and the first establishment of a wholly owned financial services subsidiary of a US company in India. The not-so-much fun parts were the annual 360-degree performance reviews that I had to conduct and the "merger save" (staff cutting) decisions that had to be made while at JPMorgan Chase.

Before going in-house in 1995, I served as a panelist or speaker for several Practicing Law Institute and other programs and chaired the Committee on Banking Law of the New York City Bar Association; I also served on its Long-Range Planning and Audit Committees. Starting in 1969, when I was a volunteer for University of the Streets's afterschool program for lower East Side students, I have volunteered with various not-for-profit organizations, including the annual NYC Art Walk, the Southwest American Indian Artists' Association and the Good Dog Foundation. (For four years, one of my

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: A toss-up between Land Finance, taught by a visiting professor, and Bankruptcy

Favorite YLS Professor: J. Willy Moore

Favorite TV Show: *Masterpiece Theater/Poldark*

Latest Reads: Boris Akunin's *The Winter Queen*; David McCullough's *The Path Between the Seas*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Asia

dogs and I, certified as a therapy team, regularly visited a local elementary school and assisted-living facilities, and during final exam periods, Marymount College.) I was a director of the José Limón Dance Company for several years and have been a member of the National Advisory Board of the Women in Law Empowerment Forum (WILEF) since its founding. After drafting WILEF's Gold Standard Certification Program, I served as Chair of WILEF's Gold Standard Certification Committee for two years, following which I became a Co-Chair of its Young Lawyers' Committee.

I remarried in 2001, following a proposal in Bora Bora. My husband, Gary, is a technology consultant (his preferred work is architecting large data warehouses). Together, we have five grandchildren, four (two girls and twin boys) from Gary's two 50+-year-old sons and one from my 38-year-old son. Unfortunately, none of them live in New York.

We have done a great deal of traveling before and after my retirement (Australia, SE Asia, Japan, Norway, Western Europe, Russia, the Mediterranean, Turkey, Africa, the Amazon, Bhutan, India, Myanmar, China, etc.), but Iceland, Ireland, the Galapagos, and a few river cruises through Eastern Europe, as well as Mongolia and return visits to Spain, Russia, and Japan remain on the bucket list. Between trips, we frequent the delights of New York—theatrical productions, operas, dance performances, and museums and visit family and friends. Although we sold our Santa Fe house, where we would spend a month every year, we continue to visit it in August each year.



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After graduation, I joined Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York City, but I knew my time there was limited. Because I had been in ROTC in college (Stanford) and had been commissioned as an Army officer, I had a two-year active duty commitment to satisfy. So, in January 1969, Tom Harvie (who also had a two-year commitment) and I drove to Fort Benning, GA, where we completed the eight-week Infantry Officers' Basic Course. After subsequent intelligence training, I arrived in Vietnam on 1 July 1969 (to use Army terminology).

Fortunately, the Army's need for lawyers was so great that they pulled me from my original assignment, and I ended up spending my entire year in Vietnam serving as a legal officer, based in Saigon, but traveling throughout the country...all better than the original assignment: serving as an intelligence advisor to a Vietnamese combat unit in the Mekong Delta.

I returned to NYC and Simpson Thacher in February 1971. The most important event in my life occurred in May 1972, when I met Margaret at a cocktail party on the sailing vessel Wavertree, moored in what later became the South Street Seaport. We were married in May 1973. Two blessed events followed with the arrival of Cristina in 1975 and Susie in 1977. We moved from NYC to Bronxville, in southern Westchester County (NY), in 1979.

Along the way, I moved from the law firm to banking, ultimately serving as SVP and General Counsel of Republic National Bank of New York from 1990 to 2000, when the bank was acquired by HSBC. HSBC had its guy for my job, so I departed the bank in April, 2000, and, two weeks later, became President of the Atlantic Legal Foundation, a public interest law firm (501(c)(3)). Atlantic Legal's areas of emphasis include promotion of the use of sound science in the courtroom, and advocacy on behalf of charter schools. Jack Carley, Tom Harvie, and Ham Osborne have served on Atlantic Legal's Advisory Council. After fifteen always-interesting, sometimes-challenging years, I retired from the Foundation in 2015, but remain on the Board.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Charles Reich's Property class was fascinating...we spent much of the term analyzing the "property rights" of a deportee in social security payments. That all meant, of course, that special attention had to be paid to the Property section of the NY Bar Review course.

Favorite YLS Professor: So many were exceptional.

Personal Hero: Abraham Lincoln

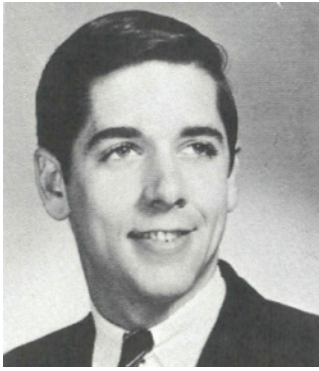
Favorite TV Show: *Dateline London* (BBC World); *Newsday* (BBC World); *PBS NewsHour*

Latest Reads: *The Lemon Tree* by Sandy Tolan; *The Second World Wars* by Victor Davis Hanson; *Destined for War* by Graham Allison; *The Earth is Weeping* by Peter Cozzens; and *The Saboteur* by Paul Kix. Upcoming: *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*. For the fall: rereads of *Moby-Dick* and *Don Quixote*.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Europe, in general; France, Italy and Spain, in particular

Retirement has been delightful so far. Bronxville affords easy access to New York City, with Broadway, the Philharmonic (subscribers for 45 years), the Met Museum, the New-York Historical Society (excellent public programs), and so much more. Our three grandchildren live twenty-five minutes away in Rye, so we see them frequently. These activities, plus book clubs, bridge groups, etc., etc., keep us busy.

We will look forward to seeing many of you in October.



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In late 1967, I took leave of absence rather than begin third year with 5 unfinished papers hanging over my head. A few months later (Jan '68), joined VISTA as community organizer in the South Bronx, only to be confronted by 2 assassinations, riots in Chicago and Nixon's presidency looming.

By fall, I and my fellow "volunteers" were thoroughly radicalized, but friends tired of hearing me sloganeering about how the "system" was unreformable. They suggested I could benefit from post-radical mentoring with Harvard Law professor Roger Fisher (author of *Getting to Yes*), who taught the importance and meaning of the "yesable proposition" to produce social change. They were right.

Worked with Fisher over summer of '69, leading to collaboration with Sen. Charles Goodell (R-NY, and YLS '51) on development of his "yesable proposition": The Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969 (first legislation introduced in Congress to cut off funds for Vietnam War by a fixed date), for which he was rewarded with a third-place finish in 1970 Senate race. So much for my future as political operative.

After the election, returned to law school (in Jan. '71, to re-take 2nd year, 2nd semester, since I never did write those papers) – finally appreciating the value of what it had to offer, including Guido Calabresi's prescient warnings on resource allocation challenges coming in future decades (finally graduated in '72; passed NY Bar, but never practiced).

Instead, spent 3 years on Capitol Hill, with Sen. Mac Mathias of MD and the Senate Judiciary Committee, arriving at start of Watergate hearings and finishing with satisfaction of blocking efforts to press NYC into bankruptcy (recall *Daily News* headline: FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD), and a year at HUD, learning from the best manager/motivator encountered in my career – HUD Secretary Carla Hills (YLS '58).

Returned to NYC in midst of its late-'70s fiscal crisis, first as consultant to "M.A.C." Chairman Felix Rohatyn, (guiding strategist behind City's financial survival), and was ultimately privileged to serve 3 years

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Controlling Progress (Calabresi – Spring 1971).

Favorite YLS Professor: Calabresi and Tommy Emerson

Personal Hero: Honorable Charles E. Goodell (YLS 1951, U.S. Senate 1968-71).

Favorite TV Show: *Homeland* (Showtime).

Latest Reads: *Testimony* by Robbie Robertson

Favorite Vacation Spot: Paradise Island

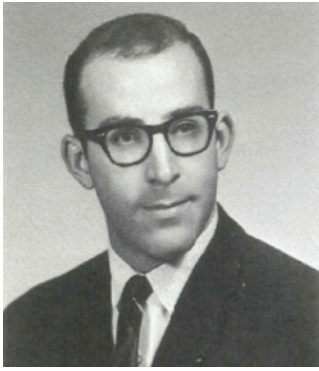
as Dep. Director of NYC OMB under Mayor Ed Koch, and 2 years running NYC Housing Development Corp.

During that time, also settled down to wed my better half (Monica) in a marriage that has seen us through 40 years and produced a bright, beautiful, and talented daughter (Ashley), whose birth enabled me finally to understand the wonders of unconditional love.

In the mid-'80s, finally moved into private sector, including a municipal bond insurance start-up and brief but spectacularly unsuccessful stint as investment banker, ending up at the place I would call home for the next decade or so: Dime Savings Bank of NY.

Within 2 years, of course, Dime was on brink of insolvency, thanks to mortgage lending excesses presaging what would sink the economy in the 2000s; happily, my boss was called upon to save the bank, which she did, all the while teaching me all I would need to become a serious risk manager (more like financial disaster specialist) the rest of my career, culminating in a last act helping to clean up the mess at Freddie Mac after the '08 crash.

Commentary: All in all, life is good. Have had a good run, learned a lot. Retirement is good. And grandpappyhood is grand.

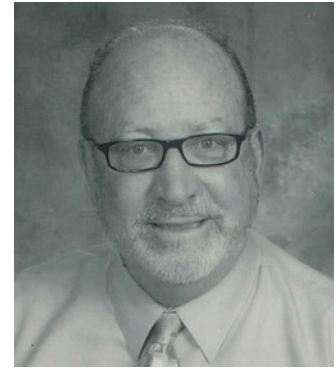


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Can't imagine anyone will be interested in my life after YLS; but I will be a good sport, so here goes.

Didn't stick around for graduation, wanting to get on a payroll as soon as possible. Became an associate at the St. Paul law firm of Briggs and Morgan. In 1968 the firm was considered large by Minnesota standards, and traced itself back to the 1887 firm of Cushman Davis, Frank B. Kellogg and Cordenio Severance. Kellogg went on to serve as Secretary of State under Hoover and sat as a justice on the World Court at The Hague. The firm was rather proud of its heritage. I was the 22nd lawyer listed on the letterhead and became a partner after five years. The lawyers were just then starting to specialize, and I found myself concentrating in real estate development and finance (Prof. Johnstone would be horrified). Being a dirt lawyer was never that lucrative, but I was able to help a number of clients become very successful and also had a few end up in Chapter 11. It was an honor to be elected as a charter member/fellow of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. I retired early, mostly for health reasons, after 36 years of practice. Somehow the firm survived my departure and now numbers over 200 lawyers, all in Minneapolis. Following retirement, I carted lots of my files home, just in case. I am now slowly disposing of my papers, but can't help reading some of those contracts, briefs, etc. That stuff is brilliant, absolutely brilliant.

My wife, Donna, recently finished her career in education, as a classroom elementary teacher and then as a college professor. We raised two sons, Dan and Matt, who now both live and work in San Francisco. We have no grandchildren, but have a grand dog upon which we shower affection and presents.

I was born with a good set of pipes and in sixth grade transitioned directly from boy soprano to basso profundo. I have always sung with auditioned groups including the Battell Chapel Choir at Yale, the Minnesota Bach Society and the Valley Chamber Chorale. My show business career is now mostly over for lack of demand, but during the years in community theater I have been privileged to sing the roles of Jigger

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Law and Public Opinion

Favorite YLS Professor: Fred Rodell, naturally

Personal Hero: Bishop Desmond Tutu

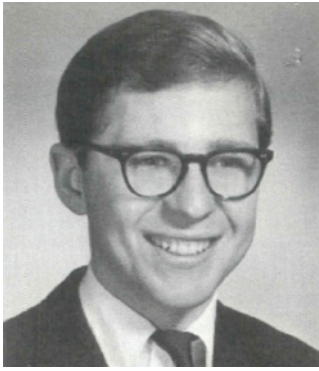
Favorite TV Show: Classic movies

Latest Reads: Don't read

Favorite Vacation Spot: Montana

Cragen in *Carousel*, Alfie Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*, Buffalo Bill in *Annie Get Your Gun*, Joey in *Most Happy Fella*, Pharaoh in *Joseph* and Tevye in *Fiddler*. Now it's mostly at funerals and memorial services.

My spare time these days is spent largely in doctor offices and surgical suites; I am definitely doing my share to help put those docs' children through college.



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The brooding omnipresence of our law school era, to me, was the Viet Nam war and the draft. Even now I'm not sure what mix of principle and self-interest led me to seek deferments that shielded me from the draft; but I did, and those choices set a different course than I'd probably otherwise have chosen.

I hadn't, while in college, aimed to be a lawyer (other ambitions—physics, architecture—fell away with the realization that I was surrounded by classmates vastly more talented than I was). But I was somehow accepted by Yale Law School. Even so, I agonized when my dad gave me the choice of getting rid of my motorcycle or having my law school tuition paid. I'm not sure what choice I'd have made but for the draft.

I loved the Law School. But when it came time to leave, the draft intervened again. I'd clerked for law firms during law school summers and liked the experience, and would probably have joined one after graduation if it had been an option. Deferment in mind, though, I joined VISTA and ended up in a program in Washington, DC. When that was over, and the draft behind me, I decided to see what working for the



SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Oddly, maybe, it was Chirelstein's corporate reorganization seminar. It stays with me as a congenial mix of nuts and bolts, rigor, common sense, and Chirelstein's self-deprecating, tweedy, pipe-smoking persona.

Favorite YLS Professor: I could name the whole faculty, but among those who come to mind are Chirelstein, Moore, Bork, Bittker, and Kessler.

Personal Hero: Lincoln and MLK come to mind. And if you expand the notion of heroism to include other forms of greatness, I'd add Rembrandt and Bach.

Favorite TV Show: There's so much great stuff to choose from these days, but *The Sopranos*, *The Wire*, and *Deadwood* stand out among recent great series.

Latest Reads: The fiction book I've most enjoyed recently is *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles. It's imaginative, brilliantly written, evocative of its time and place, beautifully constructed, and utterly satisfying. For nonfiction, I just recently got around to reading Katharine Graham's memoir *Personal History*, and came away with huge admiration for Graham as a writer and as a person.

Favorite Vacation Spot: We jump around; I'm writing this from a house on the coast of Maine that we've rented with our kids and grandkids and other close family. We always enjoy returning to France. Other favorite vacations of ours have included a week visiting old-style hot spring inns in Japan; a month camping in the Australian outback; motorcycling in Morocco (just me, not Terry); and a recent ten-week trip packed into our Miata traveling through the West to see the country and visit friends.

government was like, expecting to leave after a couple of years to join a law firm.

Having enjoyed Bork's antitrust class and Spivack's mergers seminar, I got a job at the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department as a trial lawyer. I ended up staying there until 2001, and enjoyed a hugely gratifying career. At first I tried civil and criminal antitrust cases

and, after 1980, was head of the Antitrust Division's international office. That job was terrific—varied and complex issues, travel throughout the world, wonderful colleagues, many of whom became lifelong friends, in the US and abroad.

I left the government in 2001 to join the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering (now WilmerHale) in its Brussels Office, and we moved there and enjoyed three plus years living in Europe. It was and is a fine law firm; working there and living abroad was a wonderful cap to my working life. We moved back to Washington and I fully retired in 2005.

On the personal side, I was married and divorced, but my ex-wife remained a friend until her recent death and her daughter by a previous relationship and granddaughter remain close. In 1979 Terry McDonald, who was a lawyer in the Antitrust Division office of which I was then assistant chief, started a romance, and she and I are still happily together nearly forty years later. Her two boys and their wives have six kids between them. These seven grandkids are the central pleasure of our lives.

We're enjoying our retirement years more than any other period of our lives. There's time for friends, music (playing and listening), art (drawing and looking), reading, travel, and above all the grandkids. We feel very fortunate.



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After graduation I went to work for MacDonald, Hoague and Bayless, a progressive law firm in Seattle. The firm is dedicated to using law as an instrument of social justice. I learned that wielding that instrument can be very gratifying—an unusual bonus for a profession that is mostly about immersing yourself in other people's disasters.

After about 4 years I took a sabbatical. I got a job running a sailboat from Hawaii to the South Pacific. I ended up in New Zealand for a while.

When I returned to the US I took a job at Prison Legal Services, a project set up by our Republican Governor Dan Evans to provide legal services (not criminal defense) for inmates. He was an engineer, not a lawyer or a politician. A great governor. There are not too many Republicans like him left these days. I had an office inside the men's prison at Shelton, and another inside the women's prison at Purdy.

In 1974 I met Melinda. Forty-five years later we remain happily married. We have no children.

From 1975 to now I have been in private practice with offices in Seattle. At one point my firm included 5 associates, but I'm down to a solo practice now. Most of my work has been defending drug cases in various places around the country and lecturing on drug law issues such as search and seizure and forfeiture. When Washington legalized pot, my business slowed enough so that I could move my office to my home. I'm still practicing, doing mostly pot cases, forfeitures, and CJA appointments.

In the early eighties I was indicted twice by the feds, charged with smuggling marijuana. Both cases were dismissed prior to trial. I never did get an apology, but I learned a lot about what my clients are going through.

I have been involved in drug law reform locally and nationally, serving for a while on the Board of Directors of NORML. For my work in defending victims of the war on drugs I have been given awards by the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and NORML. This year I received an "activist's" award from the Seattle Hempfest family, a remarkable group

of volunteers who have put on a successful Hempfest in Seattle for the last 25 years. We draw about a quarter-million people to this 3-day event, and the police are our allies. You need to see the police cheerfully ignoring, and even looking after, a park filled with pot smokers, to understand what Hempfest has accomplished.

We had the good fortune to buy a small home in Tropical South Seattle before the prices went crazy. We have lived here for the last 35 years, learning to garden along the way. My tomatoes are famous around the city.

We bought a sailboat—a Cal 46. We cruised around Puget Sound and the Canadian waters for a while, and then took the boat to the Caribbean side of Guatemala where she resides today. I'd say that cruising the Western Caribbean and in particular Glover's Reef, has become my favorite trip.



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Following graduation from YLS, I remained in New Haven where I served as law clerk to Chief Judge William H. Timbers of the District of Connecticut. In mid-1969, I joined Rosenman Colin (now Katten Muchin Rosenman), became a partner in 1977 and, earlier this year, became Of Counsel. As a litigator, I represented corporations including Sony (e.g., in the Betamax case), Bausch & Lomb (in an action involving soft contact lenses), ABB (in matters involving misappropriation of trade secrets and cruise ship propulsion systems), ABKCO Records (in matters involving the Rolling Stones), Dana Corporation (in class and derivative actions and a related SEC investigation), and Phillips-Van Heusen, Brooks Brothers and Donna Karan in a variety of matters. I argued cases in federal and state courts, including the US Supreme Court, the Second and Sixth Circuits, and numerous District Courts, and traveled to more than 30 states and many foreign countries in defending my clients. I have also represented an inmate who challenged prison regulations requiring that he trim his beard, another who sought damages following an assault by correction officers; and a hospital worker denied social security disability benefits following her termination for missing work on account of epilepsy. My wife Barbara, our four children (Mark, Cheryl, Matt, and Julie, who range in age from 30 to 50), their spouses and our four grandchildren (Andrew, Alex, Ella, and Chloe, who range in age from 19 years to 20 months) have participated in and enhanced all significant changes in my life.



SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: See the following 2011 email exchange:

Dear Professor Chirelstein: Last month, my son graduated Columbia Law School as a member of the Class of 2011. I was there and, as you no doubt heard, you were referred to by one of the student speakers. This brief and somewhat belated note results from that reference. I entered Yale Law School in 1965, when you began teaching there. Over the next few years, I took a number of your courses: Business Units I and II and Corporate Tax. Although the members of my class admired and enjoyed the classroom manner of most of the Yale Law faculty, many of us viewed you as having the best Socratic approach of all. In the years since my law school graduation, I have mentored many young attorneys. When I do, I often recognize that the way in which I interact with them, eliciting their views and sharing mine, resembles the way in which you interacted with students. You always seemed to respect and understand our divergent views and appeared genuinely reluctant to state whether one view was more persuasive than any other. Implicit in your approach, reinforced with a bemused and somewhat puzzled expression that signaled the end of our discussion of a particular issue, was an important message; namely, that there was, in fact, no correct answer to that issue. I hope you are well and are as charming as you were in New Haven during the late 1960s.

— Joel W. Sternman

Dear Mr. Sternman: Very kind of you to remember at such a distance in time. Yale was a great place to teach.... I do hope your son had a reasonably good experience here at Columbia...and that his professional life is rewarding. And I'm very glad to be ranked with Socrates, even if not quite at the same philosophical heights.

— Marvin Chirelstein



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After working for Chadbourne Parke, Rockwell International, Deloitte, and the Navy Litigation Office, I ended up with a satisfying 25-year career as administrative judge and then vice chairman of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. I married John V Thomas YLS 1969 in 1989, and we have been happily married for almost 30 years. John worked for the FDIC. We have two daughters, one married with two small girls, and one engaged. They live within 20 minutes of us. We're both retired and are enjoying the usual retiree activities—grandchildren, travel (see picture in Greenland June 2018), nonprofit work, museums etc.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Contracts

Favorite YLS Professor: Kessler

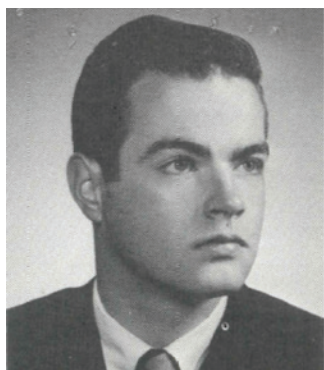
Personal Hero: Dostoevsky

Favorite TV Show: Tour de France

Latest Reads: *Njal's Saga*. *Russia Against Napoleon* by Dominic Lieven

Favorite Vacation Spot: Chautauqua, NY





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I enjoyed my time at the Law School unreservedly, although I bolted prior to graduation to get underway at Cravath. Alas, I was assigned to a partner whom I could not abide, so I soon moved over to S&C. Like the Texas Rangers who aver that if there is only one riot there is only a need for one Texas Ranger, S&C allowed its associates an extraordinary degree of independence. It was a wonderful time to be at S&C.

In the dark days of the mid-seventies I went down to Washington to be the Executive Assistant to Bill Casey, then Chairman of Eximbank. Within weeks, George Bunn called to say that he had met a young woman at a cocktail party who had also gone down to Washington and whom he would be after himself if he wasn't married. When I told him that I didn't need blind dates, he remonstrated haec verba: "Bart, she expects you to call. Take her out, feed her six clams, and take her home. You don't have to marry her." Nini and I were married a year later, and I have remained indebted to George ever since.

Casey was much too big for Eximbank, but he made the best of it (notably asserting its independence from State and Treasury). I happily presided over the preparation of his speeches and his briefing books and traveled with him to Europe and North Africa for meetings of the EU and the OECD and the promotion of American exports generally.

In due course I returned to New York, eventually to form a law firm. I developed an extensive clientele of hedge funds, served as a director of a number of corporations (including a national bank) and did a tour of duty on the Bar Association's Standing Committee on Securities Regulation. (I also acted for the late Shah and his stunningly beautiful Empress, against whom the Islamic Republic had asserted certain claims.)

Tired of working with my hands, and keen to make money while asleep, I abandoned the law to organize the Nation's first fund-of-funds through which individuals could invest indirectly in LBO funds both here and abroad. It reached a considerable size, and it has generated considerable returns for its investors.

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: All, save for a few third-year "fillers."

Favorite YLS Professor: Fritz Kessler, notwithstanding his regrettable illustration of a unilateral contract by sending the unfortunate "Miss Whitney" up the flagpole.

Personal Hero: General Marshall

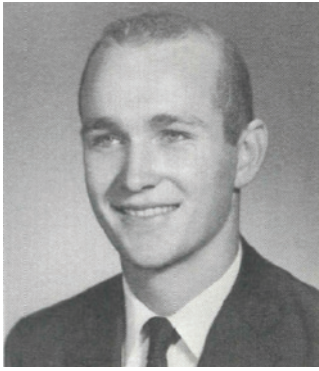
Favorite TV Show: Season-long Netflix productions saturated with sex and violence

Latest Reads: Steve Coll's *Directorate S*; Rick Atkinson's *Liberation Trilogy*; Julian Barnes's *The Sense of an Ending*; and a few of Michael Connelly's police procedurals featuring Detective Harry Bosch.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Bell'Italia

Nini and I collect drawings and rare books and have been closely involved with the Yale Center for British Art, the Morgan Library, and the Royal Academy. We travel frequently to England and Italy and have a getaway home in Lyford Cay.

Our much loved daughters were born in 1979, and neither of them has ever given us a sleepless night. They emerged from Andover and Yale, and Milton and Penn, showered with honors and awards, and each married a fine man. We enjoy our grandchildren often, as both families live only minutes away from us here on Long Island's North Shore. To sum things up, my life has been blessed.



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Margo and I were among several married couples while at the Law School—now celebrating 54 years! Our daughter Abigail was born just before final exams the last year—had to get an extension from Prof Bork for the antitrust final. I joined Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford and went on to practice corporate law, specializing in securities and financial services, and became a partner in 1974. We lived in Glastonbury, where our son Jeremy was born.

In 1983 I left the firm to teach at Western New England School of Law, where I taught business and commercial law classes, and became tenured in 1987. Loved teaching, and particularly enjoyed serving as a Reporter for the State Commissioners on Uniform State laws, rewriting the Uniform Securities Act. In 1993, I took a two-year sabbatical to serve in the Weicker administration as the Connecticut Deputy Banking Commissioner, which time featured our completing a recodification of the state banking and related laws.

At the end of my sabbatical we decided to pursue Margo's longtime dream of running a bed and breakfast. We located a big old federal in Norwich, Vermont (just across the Connecticut River from Dartmouth College) which we reconfigured to become a B & B, and operated that for 9 years—great fun! Grandchildren then started coming along, so we semi-retired back cross the river to Lyme, NH. I say semi-retired since I continued serving as a mediator in NH and Vermont state courts, as well as an arbitrator for securities law cases.

We finally retired and returned to Connecticut last year, moving into a wonderful CCRC in Bloomfield. We find ourselves as busy as ever with old friends, gardens, shop activity, hiking, other exercise and the like.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Creditor Rights (Moore) and Corporate Finance (Chirelstein).

Favorite YLS Professor: Tie among Moore, Fleming James and Charlie Black

Personal Hero: John McCain

Favorite TV Show: *Masterpiece Mystery*

Latest Reads: Love mysteries generally. Currently reading *The Square and the Tower*.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Both Cape Cod and coastal South Carolina



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As one of the early participants in the four-year program, I entered YLS with the class of '68 and graduated in 1969 with an LLB and an MA in economics. The program was intellectually stimulating and provided a broader education than either discipline alone would have. Even more important for my long term well-being and happiness, I met and married Amy Bright, who came from Wellesley to pursue graduate studies in economics at Yale.

While at YLS, I spent the first summer doing economics at the Treasury in Washington and the second at Baker & McKenzie in Chicago. A friend then suggested that law and economics would be a strong foundation for investment banking, and I was fortunate enough to spend the next summer at The First Boston Corporation in New York. Upon getting admitted to the New York bar after graduation, I returned to First Boston as a generalist investment banker. After two years in New York, we spent six years in London during the early years of the Eurobond market and then returned to New York, where my clients were mostly large companies needing advice on debt and equity financing and strategic initiatives.

I retired in 1999 with the intention to do something completely different and returned to YLS to audit the environmental law courses which had emerged since the 1960s. I have put that knowledge to use as a member of the boards of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition for 8 years and then Earthjustice since 2006. In 2002, we moved to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where we enjoy hiking, skiing, watching wildlife, and trying to protect the environment from the ravages of the current administration.

Amy and I were very lucky to have found each other and just hope we can enjoy many more years together. Amy used her education at Citibank's economics department and then as an investment banker at Lehman Brothers prior to moving to London and starting our family. She did a variety of volunteer activities until the three children were in school full time, then became a sculptor, winning prizes in art shows and commissions

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Class: GATT—Jan Deutsch

Favorite YLS Professor: Marvin Chirelstei, YLS; Richard Cooper, Economics; Dan Esty, Carol Rose, Environmental Law

Personal Hero: Abraham Lincoln

Favorite TV Show: *Downton Abbey*

Latest Reads: Hemingway, *A Farewell to Arms*; Isaacson, *Leonardo da Vinci*

Favorite Vacation Spot: Florence, London, Paris

for specific pieces (see unfriedsculpture.com). Our three children and two grandchildren are now dispersed across the country, but all enjoy outdoor activities and are quite happy to visit us here in the most intact large ecosystem in the lower 48.



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After graduation, Gina, our 3-year-old, Melissa, and I moved to Brooklyn Heights, only one subway stop from Wall Street and Sullivan & Cromwell, where I would practice for 48 years – as associate, partner, and of counsel. Our son Barr was born in '69, and we put down roots in the Heights.

I was in the corporate and finance group at S&C, with a subspecialty in investment management law. Since retiring as a partner at the end of 2006, I have served on the boards of the AllianceBernstein funds. I also serve as pro bono general counsel of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

Gina and I were married for nearly 53 years before she succumbed to cancer in early 2015. She was a writer, and sometimes illustrator, of books for children, with more than 80 published books to her credit. Her magnum opus, which she wrote and illustrated, is *The Tree Book for Kids and Their Grown-ups* (Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 2008). In the '80s, after earning a degree in landscape architecture, she added a landscape and garden design business to her repertoire.

Gina and I have devoted many hours to nonprofit organizations in Brooklyn and beyond, and have been honored to receive a number of awards for our service, separately and together. I will mention only a few.

We both were involved for many years with our alma mater, Dickinson College, where I served on the board of trustees and from which Gina received an honorary doctoral degree. Brooklyn Botanic Garden has been another common thread. Gina wrote and illustrated a column for children for the Garden newsletter and co-founded the Garden's Florilegium Society of botanical artists. I chaired and continue to serve on the Garden's board. Gina was vice chair of the Brooklyn Historical Society, and a gallery has been named after her to honor her service.

Since college (where Gina and I met while performing in a play), theater has been my passion. I chair the board of The Acting Company, a professional repertory company that helps to develop young classically trained actors, and serve as chair of TDF, which is best known

SNAPSHOT



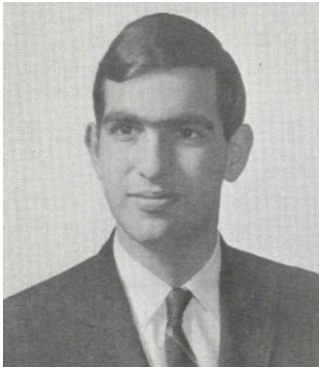
Personal Hero: My personal hero is my late wife, Gina, for many things including her balancing of career and child rearing and her bravery as she faced her mortality.

Latest Reads: My favorite reading these days is with my granddaughter Lily, using different voices for characters. We started when she was younger, but at age 13 she still loves my reading to her. Our recent books have been sci-fi, dystopian trilogies like *The Hunger Games*, *Divergent*, and *Chaos Walking*.

for operating the discount TKTS booth in Times Square.

Gina generously urged me to find a new love when she was gone and, happily, in 2017 I found my significant other, Suzanne Davidson. She has spent most of her career in the nonprofit world (e.g., producing director of Second Stage Theatre, president of School of American Ballet) and for the past six years has been the Executive Director of Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center (whose board was chaired by Peter Frelinghuysen for many years). She and I enjoy spending time with our three children, their partners, and my teenage grandson and granddaughter. And I'm enjoying beautiful chamber music.

I'm sorry not to be able to attend our 50th reunion, but would be delighted to hear from classmates passing through New York City.



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Fifty years! What a journey. Feels long and short all at once. How to summarize the journey in 10 words a year? Not chronological. Let's try categorical.

Family: Amazingly fortunate. Over 30 years with Don, first as domestic partner then as husband (not entirely unimaginable in 1968 but so highly improbable). Four wonderful adult children from my first marriage, along with their spouses (I try to avoid calling them kids, but it's hard), 7 grandsons (yes, grandsons), Don the very beloved stepfather, children and grandchildren terrific and accepting, and fun.

Career: forget the "coulda's" and "woulda's" of which there are, as always, many – but what there's been has been good, regrets, but not really, satisfying and productive, from teaching to law practice to government to teaching back to law practice again. Caught the upward current of health care law and riding those waves still. Health care is complicated, you know. And dysfunctional. So perfect for law practice. And a common family denominator – Don as health care manager experiencing the weirdness every day, but grounding me in the realities of the non-system system.

Being gay: Major watershed, personally, politically, socially. Easing my way out, benefitting from the positives, growing (I think) from the struggle, but living principally in bubbles, Massachusetts and California, insulated from much of reality. I'm the "older generation" and the struggle goes on.

Non-work work: categories again, and all important – Jewishness (synagogue board); kids (school, camp boards); health care (hospital boards, The HealthWell Foundation); gay (GLAD). And the performing arts (no talent here, great audience member and pretty good board member, though) – opera (American Lyric Theater, Opera Boston), theater (Huntington), and dance (Boston Ballet, Jacob's Pillow). Learning about creativity, collaboration, and excellence all at the same time. Great passion and great passions, opera and dance, in that order. Oh, and crossword puzzles, mostly the *New York Times*.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Guido Calabresi on gift and estate taxation – anyone who took Charlie Reich's property course (the New Property, as it were) had no idea what Guido was talking about.

Favorite YLS Professor: Can't select just one: Guido Calabresi, Charlie Reich and Leon Lipson, although Quentin Johnson comes in for praise for assigning Jane Jacobs to impressionable minds.

Personal Hero: Depends on which decade we are in

Favorite TV Show: Seasons 1 and 2 of *Homeland*

Latest Reads: Fiction: The so-called Neapolitan Quartet by Elena Ferrante; all 7 Harry Potter books (the original 7); and Iain Pears' *An Instance of the Fingerpost*. Nonfiction: Frances FitzGerald, *Fire in the Lake*; Isaac Weiner, *Religion Out Loud*; and Bryan Magee, *The Tristan Chord*.

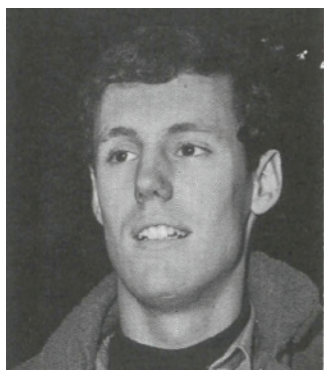
Favorite Vacation Spot: Used to be Palm Springs until we started living there part of the year. Now we just explore new places and don't go back twice. So can't say we have favorites.

Travel: A lot for recreation, enjoyment, and exposure (a lot for work, but let's not talk about that).

And staying home: Done with the suburban life, home ownership and driveway plowing. Sold the suburban home, renting in Cambridge, condos in Lenox, MA (satisfying the cultural impulses, but exhausting with so much choice), and Palm Springs (satisfying Don's architectural and design proclivities, and our mutual dislike for Boston winters). Life can be too hard, it needs softening when possible, and we know we are fortunate to be able to make it work. That and technology – working remotely rocks!!

As to more, check Google I suppose.

Reflections on life, a/k/a my favorite but valid clichés, the entitlement of old age: Stay close to the ones you love, respect the ones you don't. Maintain your sense of humor, and treasure the absurd. It is everywhere. Laugh a lot but not meanly. Embrace the unpredictable, it's going to happen anyway.



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This YLS '68 grad is looking for Angels. There's the Angel Investor, someone with lots of dough who has insight to use some to buy an idea—an idea possessing no dough but with an asset known as “potential.” And there's the Angel Philanthropist, someone who sees that same asset, potential, in the form of a realistic plan capable of achieving a great social goal and plunks down needed dough. It's the AP I seek.

Let me know if you know any. The AP has to be farsighted enough to see the value in my new venture: extension to a new continent of my career venture, which was to help in creating the biodiversity conservation network now permanently installed in all of the 50 US states. The new venture is to create a permanent bridge between the US and China by bringing this network first to Yunnan province, linking the two countries methodologically and in many other ways.

The essence of this network is that endangered species do not have tags on them pleading for help, do they? A comprehensive data system, usable by decision makers as well as scientists, is needed to ferret them out from all the others. That system is what we developed and installed in each state government, under the name Natural Heritage Program or Conservation Data Center. In whatever state (or province of Canada) you live, if you want to develop a piece of the landscape, you are going to have to check with the NHP/CDC first.

Look us up at www.biodiversityconservancy.net. We are fond of E.O. Wilson's profound remark: “Biodiversity is the world's most valuable resource, but the least valued. This is a strategic mistake.” Consult www.biodiversityconservancy.net to find more.

Not merely good will but technical expertise and biodiversity knowledge will pass back and forth across this bridge, benefiting both countries—and, by the by, protecting key reservoirs of genetic resources of potential benefit to everyone in the entire world. Think new anticancer medicines, genetically superior crops, even new industrial products, and much more.

I have spent recent years laying groundwork in China's most biodiverse province, Yunnan—it borders

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Jurisprudence

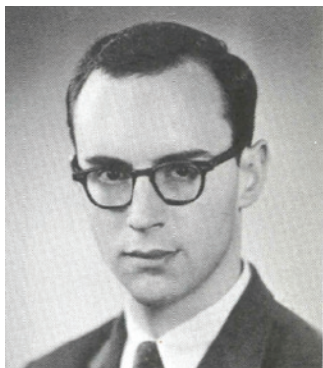
Favorite YLS Professor: Ronnie Dworkin

Latest Reads: *American Nations: A History of the Eleven Rival Regional Cultures of North America* by Colin Woodard (2011)

Myanmar, Laos, and Vietnam. Each year I travel to Kunming, Yunnan's capital, in spring and in fall for extended stays. I have an office in the university there. Contact us at eyeonbio@gmail.com.

Yale, despite being on the East Coast, has always had an interest in the far side of the Pacific (witness Yale-in-China), not that I knew that in '68. But it is a bit of an inspiration in seeking to build a new and important West-East tie.

Family life: daughter Alex (adopted from Hunan province when she was about 10 months old) graduated from Cal State University Long Beach, magna cum laude, about a year ago and promptly found a job in management at a software company, Ephesoft, here in Orange county. Need I say more?



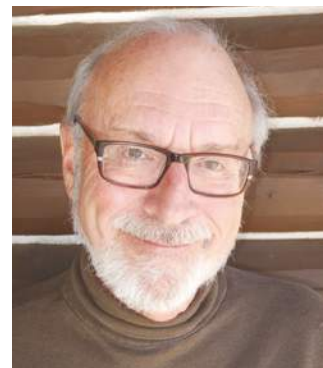
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Life has been good to me. I have now retired twice and have gotten quite good at it.

At the time, I didn't particularly like law school, or New Haven, but I am grateful to them both. Soon after leaving them I regretted not taking greater advantage of what Yale and its community had to offer.

In 1968, thinking that the military and I would not be a good match, especially when the military seemed principally mired in a monstrously senseless undertaking, after law school I joined VISTA and worked with migrant workers first in Idaho and then in South Jersey.

VISTA was transformational for me: joining a top-tier law firm, defending insurance companies, would no longer be an option.

In my working career I feel fortunate to have been able to work with people of different backgrounds and cultures. From South Jersey I went to Washington and worked in the general counsel's office of the Agency for International Development, with a tour as Regional Legal Adviser in Lima, from where I covered Peru, Bolivia, Chile, and Paraguay. Leaving AID in 1976, I moved to Intelsat, which was then a public international organization, and worked with people from all over the world.

Retiring from Intelsat in 1995, I moved to the Inter-American Development Bank, another public international organization, where I worked with people mostly from the western hemisphere, but also from Europe and Asia. I retired from the IDB in 2004.

After retiring for the second time, I moved to the Mountain West, and I love it here. We live on 43 acres at 9,100 feet surrounded by a national forest in southern Colorado. Every day we see tremendous beauty and fascinating wildlife. But before letting the dog out, we have to check for bobcats and bears in the yard.

My partner "Sam" grew up near Denver, and after she retired in DC she wanted to go back, but to the Colorado that she knew as a kid, where there was open space. We are in such a place. Metro Denver is no longer such a place, although Denver is a great city and we

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Favorite YLS Class: The tax courses. Seemed like a manageable discipline, and clean, indoor work.

Favorite YLS Professor: Guido

Latest Reads: Any Longmire novel by Craig Johnson.
Reckless Daughter, bio of Joni Mitchell by David Yaffe

Favorite Vacation Spot: Canada, France

go there regularly for theater and visiting friends Sam has known since childhood.

We also get down to Santa Fe, New Mexico, every few weeks, and have a house there in an old part of town. Most of our neighbors are multi-generational residents. Santa Fe is a charming city, teeming with interesting people and things to do. We have many friends there, plus friends of ours from Washington now living in New Mexico.

At 74 I have had a few more hospital visits than I had expected, but apart from the occasional or persistent aches, health is good. Our wonderful dog assures we get regular exercise. So does the snowfall, which averages about 18 feet a year here.

I do miss being nearer to most family, though: that family is literally scattered from Maine to California.

Like most people our age, I suspect, I have a long list of things I should have done differently. But few great regrets, and for that I am grateful as well.

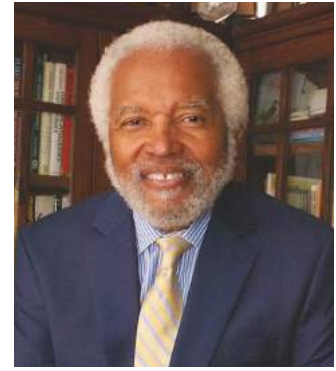


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My mother and father wanted me to be a lawyer more than I did initially. They were afraid I would become a full time Civil Rights organizer, and have no way to look out for myself. So the compromise was for me to go to law school: I came to Yale Law School to learn skills to buttress my life as an organizer with SDS and SNCC and later my own organization, the Newark Area Planning Association (NAPA), in Newark, NJ. My life in the Movement in the South and the North has been chronicled in the Civil Rights History Project, a collaborative initiative of the Library of Congress and the National Museum of African American History and Culture, Smithsonian Institution. Mine is one of eleven interviews shown nationally on C-SPAN. <http://www.loc.gov/collection/civil-rights-history-project/about-this-collection>.

At Yale I consciously kept my advocacy in the community where I worked on The Hill in New Haven, and in Newark. In my third year, I spent two days in New Haven and 5 in Newark, fighting for housing and jobs through the Medical School negotiations.

I was the first campaign manager for Mayor Ken Gibson in Newark, NJ, and upon his election, became the Director of the Model Cities Program (1970–72). I opened a solo practice law firm, and practiced “Door Law”. (I took any case that came in the door). Most enjoyably, I did criminal defense; but later I attracted some corporate clients to do negligence defense (1973–82).

I became active in the National Bar Association, the oldest and largest organization of black attorneys in the US. As its youngest President, I spoke at the United Nations, advocating for genuine democracy on behalf of the people of Zimbabwe, Southern Africa (1979). (The NBA paper was adopted by the UN General Assembly and publicized throughout the world in seven languages.) I was listed as one of the “100 Most Influential Blacks in America” in *Ebony* magazine. I ran for Mayor of Newark (1982), and recently retired as the Founding Director of the Abbott Leadership Institute at Rutgers University Newark, where I taught leadership

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Torts and criminal law. But knowledge of contracts has been my most consistent companion in my legal and non-legal professions, so I have to give a shout-out to Prof. Kessler.

Personal Hero: Ella Baker; Stokely Carmichael

Favorite TV Show: *Power*

Latest Reads: Fiction: *Homegoing* by Yaa Gyasi; *And Sometimes I Wonder about You* by Walter Moseley.

Nonfiction: *When Affirmative Action Was White* by Ira Katznelson; *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz.

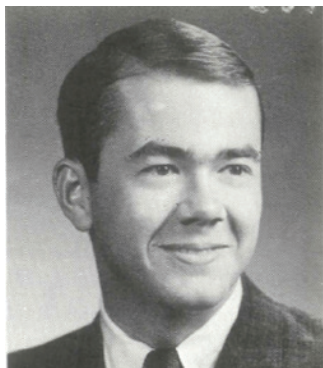
Favorite Vacation Spot: The Virgin Islands

and community organization (2002–2018). A great milestone in my life was the publishing of my memoir, *Unfinished Agenda, Urban Politics in the Era of Black Power*, which includes a chapter on Yale (2014).

Through the years, I returned to my musical roots, inherited from my parents. I sing, play Blues harmonica, and celebrate the rich cultural heritage of American music, from Spirituals, Blues, Jazz, Gospel, to Hip Hop, with my group called Return To The Source. I am also an avid birder.

In 2016, I served as Chairman of Newark Celebration 350, to commemorate the 350th Anniversary of Newark. Currently, I am the Producer of the “The North”, a digital portrayal of the black empowerment experience in major northern cities, starting in Newark, NJ, (See www.riseupnorth.com). The website attracted more than 500,000 “hits” in its first 16 months of existence. My team is now studying Detroit, Michigan.

Yale helped make it all possible.



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After graduation I opted for a 2-year stint as Peace Corps Volunteer in Kosrae and Pohnpei, two high islands in the Eastern Carolines, where I learned vastly more than I taught. From my Pacific paradise I applied for a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship in poverty law, imagining myself transported from tropical splendor to urban sophistication in New York or Boston. Yep, I got the fellowship, and assignment to the city of Newark, still scarred from 1968 riots. Turned out to be an exciting time, and after my first case turned into a NJ Supreme Court precedent on consumer class actions, I was hooked on poverty law. Got married and moved to the Roanoke Valley of Virginia, where I have lived ever since, to become general counsel of the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley, where I have practiced ever since.

YLS prepared me well for constitutional assaults on the procedural and statutory barriers facing the poor, and I was fortunate to have played a modest part in development of consumer and housing law in Virginia by litigation of appeals, occasional forays into statutory reform, and mentoring of others. Took me quite a while to acquire any competence or confidence as a trial lawyer, for which neither my YLS experience nor the legal services world provided much guidance. I was invited in 1974 to teach an adjunct course in poverty law at Washington & Lee Law School, and have conducted some variation on that theme until my final session this spring, attempting to add practical litigation skills to the doctrinal analytics which was the strength of my education. The interplay between my active practice and my law school practicum fit well into the direction of W&L's curriculum and has been a satisfying congruence. Nine years ago I turned the managerial and funding headaches of the Legal Aid Society over to a long-time friend and colleague, and continued as senior attorney to practice on the daily problems of poor clients, which has remained very satisfying. I will retire to a limited pro bono involvement this October.

The tragic loss of my 27-year-old daughter to cancer in 2001 coincided with the end of my marriage to her

SNAPSHOT

Favorite YLS Professor: My life course took shape after two courses on poverty with Ed Sparer, who reflected so well the best spirit of the 60's, and taught us how to use the law to make the world a better place.

Personal Hero: Recently, Sally Yates

Favorite TV Show: All-time best: *The West Wing*

Latest Reads: Enjoyed Michener's *Alaska* as preparation for a recent trip to that wonderful place. Was appropriately alarmed, as we all should be, by Jane Mayer's *Dark Money*.

Favorite Vacation Spot: Anne and I visit Pawleys Island, SC every summer with family. Anywhere else she goes is my favorite place, and there have been lots of those.

mother. Life remained full with my finding a spiritual home in the Unitarian-Universalist church and an avenue for service with high school students through my Rotary Club. I have watched with admiration my son's long graduate and postgraduate academic journey to a research professorship at the University of Maryland Medical School, and treasure the relationship formed in years of youth soccer and later hiking expeditions. Ten years ago I married Anne Perrin, a special education teacher with parallel roots in my Bristol home town, the Peace Corps, liberal politics, and love of travel and the outdoors. We have been immensely blessed with health, family, and opportunities for service and look forward to many years of active retirement together.



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Regardless of its origin, whether philosophic, situational, or neurochemical, after twelve years of depression, I recovered and decided to turn in my senior theses and graduate—ten years after starting YLS. At that time, I was informed that I had set the duration record for a law student, one which I hoped would be suitably forgotten. I commenced a standard career with a large firm with initial success due to innovative ideas, but soon learned that it was inappropriate to suggest we were over-billing clients such as General Motors and Bell Labs. I happily switched to publicly funded poverty and consumer law projects where billing was never an issue, rising within a couple of years to become the legal head of an experimental ABA project. Unfortunately, as I was contemplating accepting an offer to run an anti-capital punishment advocacy nonprofit, my then wife said “If you want a child, earn a living”. I dutifully changed to in-house corporate and business law, but never again enjoyed the legal profession. That is not to say that there weren’t occasional stimulating challenges, particularly when I was general counsel of a publicly traded company, but the work left a kind of empty feeling—of being purposeless. Fatherhood, on the other hand, was fulfilling at that time and I have no regrets. Although they say the law is a jealous mistress, I found another in table tennis, developing what reputedly was the fastest serve in the country during the 38 mm era (prior to 2000), sometimes even winning tournament events. I phased out of law as quickly as economically feasible and fully retired to Chapel Hill, NC. That is where I started to live life with zest, falling in romantic love for the first time at age 74 and finally understanding what I had missed in my teenage years. I now have unleashed the inner pedant and am enjoying giving seminars on a range of topics, mostly on the impact of various technological advances on contemporary and future society, with an occasional foray into contemporary topics of constitutional law—particularly when there is a pending change in the makeup of the Supreme Court.

SNAPSHOT



Favorite YLS Class: Once I started to attend classes, I enjoyed the seminar Philosophic Problems in Constitutional Law with Bork & Bickel and two others, where the students barely outnumbered the professors and Bork was, unlike most other YLS professors before students, free of arrogance to admit that he might have been wrong about something.

Favorite YLS Professor: Robert Bork (and might also have been Calabresi and Dworkin if I hadn’t cut most of their classes).

Personal Hero: John Glenn (contemporary) and Garibaldi (historical)—rather self-explanatory

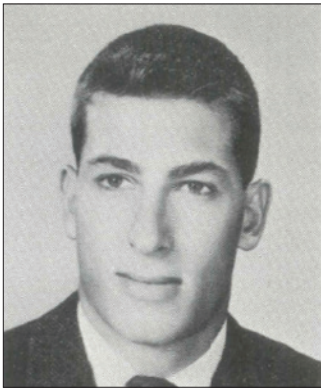
Favorite TV Show: Although I do not watch contemporary television (except for new programs), I recently subscribed to Netflix for its plethora of historical series choices, of which I think *Marco Polo* (first season) was the most impressive.

Latest Reads: Fiction: The first half of Paul Beatty’s satire *The Sellout* was quite amusing, although I thought some of the use of off-color language was excessive to the point of diminishing the intended impact. Nonfiction: I do much of my nonfiction reading online, usually on a concentrated topic such as human evolution (recent revisions of to the Out-of-Africa view), automation and robotics (the likely effect of bio/info/nano-technology on the future of work as part of my ongoing participation in the Millennium Project), or current governmental policy (the purpose of immigration policy), but if I obtain a physical book, I tend to read only relevant excerpts or chapters rather than the complete text of nonfiction books, such as *Connectome: How the Brain’s Wiring Makes Us Who We Are* (I still serve pro bono as counsel for the Brain Preservation Foundation).

Favorite Vacation Spot: I go every summer to Metz, France, to live with my girlfriend/full-time love. I enjoy walking with her from the Cathedral or the Pont de Moyon in Metz-Centre along the Circuit des Remparts bordering the Seille River to the Porte des Allemands.

IN MEMORIAM

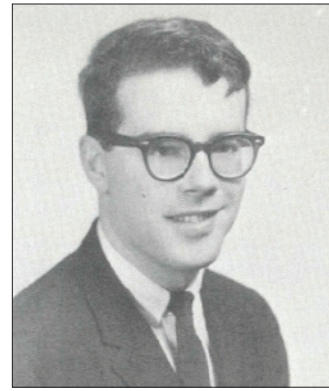
The listings below reflect information received by Yale University's Alumni Records Department
as of August 13, 2018.



Roger S. Aaron, Esq.
February 11, 2012



Thomas F. Allen, Esq.
October 17, 2007



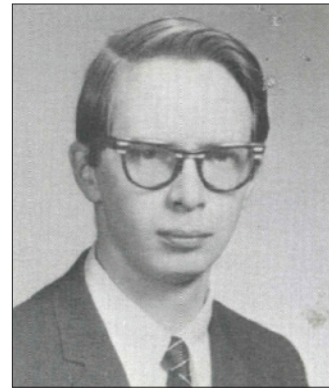
Leonard H. Becker, Esq.
November 22, 2016



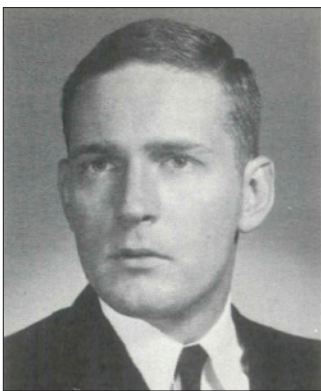
David A. Boorkman, Esq.
February 25, 2014



Russell Carpenter, Jr., Esq.
September 14, 2017



Richard L. Dahlen, Esq.
October 22, 2002



William S. Dixon, Esq.
March 27, 2003



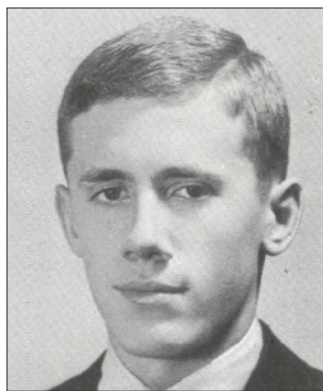
Andrew C. Fluegelman, Esq.
July 6, 1985



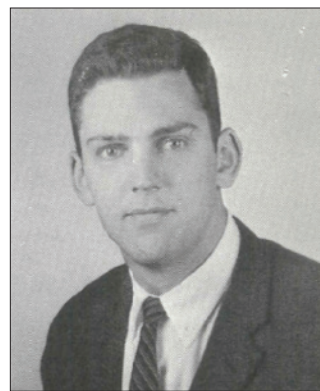
Ronald S. Hartwick
December 1, 2009



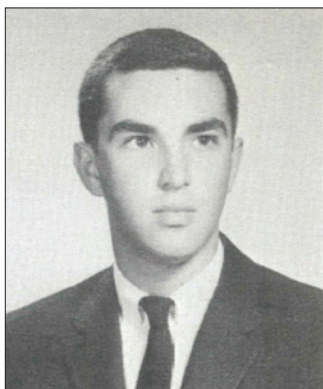
Mr. Reuben A. Hasson
March 15, 2016



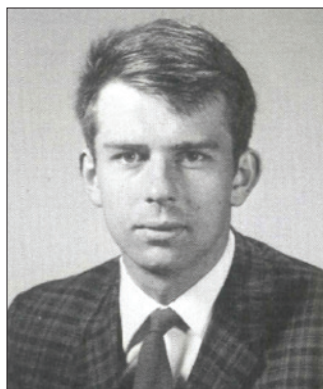
Coleman S. Hicks, Esq.
August 3, 2004



Hon. Peter J. Hoagland
October 30, 2007



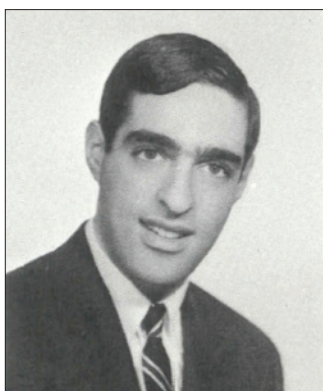
Stephen D. Kahn, Esq.
December 30, 2016



Mr. Philip C. Kissam
December 23, 2004



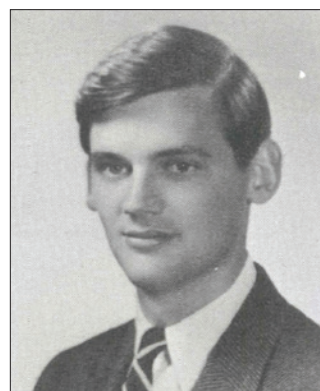
Carl L. McConnell, Esq.
March 17, 2013



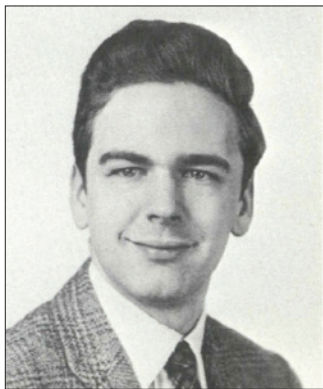
Richard S. Meyer, Esq.
2018



Edmund P. Rogers III, Esq.
August 8, 2016



John Ernst Schulz, Esq.
May 9, 2004



Professor Nicholas Triffin
April 8, 2000



Professor Charles Whitebread
September 16, 2008

NO IMAGE AVAILABLE

Professor Emerita Joan E. Baker
December 10, 2012

Professor Glen W. Clark
August 10, 1991

James S. Covington, Jr., Esq.
July 11, 2010

Peter Frelinghuysen, Esq.
March 11, 2018

Professor Robert T. Mann
February 26, 2002

Douglas A. Poe, Esq.
March 25, 1998

Professor Donald Stacy
July 9, 1991

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