CLASS OF 1973
50 YEARS STRONG
Learning • Laughing • Loving
Dear ‘66 Classmates,

We hope you enjoy this Record Book as much as we enjoyed putting it together for you. This is a very special milestone. We are delighted to share it with you. While many of us will be together at Reunion, we know there are those who cannot be there, so we hope this brings back memories and brings you back together with classmates and Wellesley.

Cheers to all and may it truly be a Vintage Year,

Susanne (Susie) Wilson Brisach and Cam Moore

Record Book Co-Chairs
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Please note that for reasons of space we have included a summary of the class reunion survey in the book. The entire survey (including comments) is posted on the website.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE CLASS OF 1966
CLASS OFFICERS

2011-2016 (50th)
President: Barbara Bywater Creed
Vice President: Elaine Abbott French
Vice President: Linda Wyatt Gruber
Treasurer: Eleanor Frey Counselman
Secretary: Suzanne Storey Speaker
Class Reps: Jennie Gerard
Barbara Elden Scavullo

Secretary: Margaret Stage Todd
Class Rep: Alice Dib Furer

2006-2011 (45th)
President: Ginny Neal Donohue
Vice President: Ann Gilbert Wylie
Treasurer: Heidi Dalzell Finger
Secretary: Marji Siegel Greenberg
Class Rep: Connie Harris Slawecki

Leadership Gifts: Marguerite Orr Pitts

2001-2006 (40th)
President: Josie Sentner
Vice President: Tabor Williams Butler
Treasurer: Susan Mitchell Greenstein
Secretary: Bo Thorne Niles
Class Rep: Judy Margolis Katz
Leadership Gifts: Mary Baughman

1986-1991 (25th)
President: Elaine Abbott French
Vice President: Jennie Gerard
Treasurer: Barbara Bywater Creed
Secretary: Barbara Elden Scavullo
Class Rep: Linda Wyatt Gruber

1981-1986 (20th)
President: Brenda Ratcliffe Viehe-Naess
Vice President: Nicky Ivancich Cymrot
Treasurer: Anne Gilbert Wylie
Secretary: Ginny Neal Donohue

1976-1981 (15th)
President: Marguerite Orr Pitts
Vice President: Jolinda Kulli Taylor
Treasurer: Margaret Stage Todd
Secretary: Bo Thorne Niles
Class Rep: Frances Hardy Sorabella

1971-1976 (10th)
President: Carol Ann Brogna Hayes
Vice President: Heidi Dalzell Finger
Treasurer: Ginny Neal Donohue
Secretary: Judy Peller Hallett

1966-1971 (5th)
President: Liz Sears Hager
Treasurer: Ann Wegner
Secretary: Rosemary Metrailer
To Members of the Class of 1966:

Everyone has a story to tell and yours is meaningful to your Wellesley sisters. When I talk to alumnæ about their years at Wellesley, they speak not in terms of buildings and structures, but of relationships and memories.

Your 50th Reunion is a wonderful occasion to compile the stories of your class into a bound book—a time-honored tradition at Wellesley. While many of you are already connected to one another, there is something special about having a record of the interests and accomplishments of the members of your class.

Studies suggest that friendships developed at women's colleges persist longer than others. As I have traveled around the world over the past nine years meeting with alumnæ, I have heard so many stories of the lifelong friendships that began on campus. A Wellesley Reunion is the perfect place to see this in action.

As I prepare to step down as Wellesley's 13th President, I continue to deeply admire and respect the special connection of Wellesley alumnæ. Attending Reunion has been one of the highlights of each of my nine years on campus. I have loved every moment of being President—and I thank you for making my time here so meaningful.

I very much look forward to welcoming you back to campus for your 50th Reunion and to celebrating with you the enduring strength of friendships, and of Wellesley.

Sincerely,

H. Kim Bottomly
Dear Classmates:

I always look forward to receiving my reunion record book so I can find a quiet spot and spend a couple of hours catching up on all the developments in my classmates' lives. I also enjoy reading the analysis of the class survey.

As our milestone 50th reunion approaches, I hope you will enjoy this record book as a gift from the class. Special thanks to Susanne Wilson Brisach and Cam Moore for the record book and to Joan Norris Boothe (with assistance from Judy Peller Hallett, Judy Mazo, Melinda Ponder and Barbara Bywater Creed) for the class survey and analysis.

Most importantly, my hope is that this record book will inspire you to attend our 50th reunion on campus June 4-6, 2016.

1966 Wellesley Rah!
1966 Wellesley!
Purple’s here!
Vintage year!
1966 Wellesley!
See you at reunion!

Warmly,

Barbara Bywater Creed
President, Class of 1966
Letter from Reunion Chairs

Fellow Classmates,

This year’s record book has a new flavor...we were asked to offer insights, reflections, and thoughts on our 50 years "in the wide, wide world"...and we anticipate fewer facts and more wisdom. How enriching your insights will be as we head to our 50th reunion! As reunion chairs, we have spent many weeks working with our energetic committee to consider how to make this a most memorable weekend. Your stories, expressed here and in person, are the true treasures of our gathering. Whether you are able to join us on campus in June, or reconnect through these pages, we look forward to our mutual sharing and appreciation of our alma mater in this significant milestone year.

Warmly,

Tabor Williams Butler

Libbet Dunlop Richter

50 Years Strong: Learning.Laughing.Loving
50th REUNION COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs - Tabor Williams Butler & Elizabeth Dunlop Richter

Class President - Barbara Bywater Creed

Class Conversation - Eleanor Frey Counselman

Faculty Panel - Susan Mitchell Greenstein

Hospitality - Barbara Elden Scavullo

Insignia & Design - Christine Miller

Memorial Service - Helen Buhr

Graphic Design - Jane Burlington Coutts

Parade Marshal & Participation - Jeanne Lindholm Palleiko

Passions & Projects - Sherry Holland

Record Book - Susanne Wilson Brisach & Carol Ann (Cam) Moore

Saturday Dinner & Entertainment - Marjorie Siegel Greenberg

Skit & Video - Elizabeth Dunlop Richter

Treasurer - Eleanor Frey Counselman

Webmistress- Mary Baughman
Lost, Lost in the Wide, Wide World

Joanna Alexander
Susan Barnes
Rosanne Bednarcyk
Kathleen Carney
Cordelia Fisher
Petra Gonsalves
Emily Goodrich
Gretchen Jordan
Mary Lottman
Francoise Perin

Sylvia Petschek
Helen Pope
Elizabeth Priestley
Simone Raharimalala
Catherine Schause
Ann-Louise Sticklor
Deborah Sullens
Kathleen Sullivan
Susan Thompson
Elizabeth Worden

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THE STORY OF THE PINK FLAMINGO

As the class of 1966 gathered for the Class conversation on the Saturday morning of our 20th reunion, Marion Meschter Kane rose to speak. She and her family had been living on Mount Desert Isle, ME. She mentioned that she had experienced a bad patch in her life and work not long before the 20th Reunion, and this had been noticed by her family and friends. On a blustery cold January morning, she awoke, looked out the window and was amazed to see a pair of splendid pink flamingoes, apparently installed in her garden during the night by an unknown perpetrator. Initially Marion was appalled by this obvious breach of good taste. As the Maine winter wore on, snow piled up until the birds were up to their little pink necks.

Marion began to look forward to seeing the flamingoes for a daily dose of therapeutic silliness. Her children picked up on this and began to embellish the flamingoes with sartorial fillips such as sunglasses in the summer and mufflers in the winter.

The lesson she learned from this pink flamingo phase in her adult life was not to take anything, including herself, too seriously. The class of 1966 found this idea to be irresistible, and immediately voted to adopt the pink flamingo as our mascot.

As we flock together once again to celebrate our Wellesley 50th, it has been our delight to learn that the collective noun for a group of flamingoes is “flamboyance”.

Marion died in 2012. We will always miss her but her memory lives on ... in a flamboyance of flamingoes

Recollected by Suzanne Speaker with help from Barbara Elden Scavullo and Bo Thorn Niles.
**In Memoriam**

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Once again, we asked you to participate in our survey. We received survey responses from 262 of you, better than 60% of those we contacted re the survey. No one answered every single question, but most slogged through to the end and provided answers to most questions. Thank you for your participation!

Past survey reports have not only presented the results of the survey for the particular year, but have also commented on how responses on repeated questions have changed over the years. We have not done so below because this type of analysis will be found in our 50th reunion “Tapestry Project” report.

We’re Wellesley women, and as such, many of us simply can’t resist expanding on or qualifying an answer. Thus many of you took advantage of the opportunities offered in the survey to do so. As a result, we received numerous fascinating and wonderful comments over and above the “yes or no”, “select one of these options” answers the survey called for. The analysis of your answers draws heavily on your qualitative responses. The expanded version of this survey — which can be found on the class website — includes selections with each question write-up. Unfortunately, there were far too many terrific extra comments to include all in even the long version of this report. We’ve tried to pick ones that were representative, illustrating a range of view. In addition, we’ve included comments that we found to be particularly provocative, as well as the occasional delightfully quirky one.

A. Yourself, Your Significant Other, and Family and Friends

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Please explain your preference: There were many, many responses to this, some of them quick lengthy. For those who are married, the dominant comment was that the respondent was happy in her marriage. Many people also mentioned the desire for and value of companionship.

If married or in committed relationship [n = 177]

Is your partner [n = 177]  
A man? — 92 %  
A woman? — 8 %

If married [n = 166]  
Is this your 1st marriage? — 78 %  
2nd marriage? — 18 %  
Other? — 3 %

Selected comments:

- I married when a junior at Wellesley and was asked to transfer to another school. I graduated in ’66 from Boston University in Fine Arts. In 1988 after a disastrous marriage to an alcoholic, I married my soul mate. We have known each other for 40 years and been married for 27.
- Third - I practiced catch and release before I discovered the richness of a fully supportive relationship.
If you married or . . ., what is your partner’s race? [n = 178]

Same as mine — 99 %
Different from mine — 1 %

If you married or . . ., how many years have you been in your most recent relationship? [n = 178]

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If married or in a committed relationship, how do you feel about your current relationship? [n = 178]

Positive — 92 %
Ambivalent — 7 %

If ambivalent, why have you remained in the relationship? Answers typically mentioned fear, inertia, or concern for family. Selected comments:

Do you or have you had children (biological, adopted, or step)? [n = 257]

Yes — 84 %
No — 14 %

If Yes, number of:

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If yes, how many are:

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If you have children, are all your children living? [n = 219]

Yes — 93 %
No — 6 %

If no, how did your children die? [n = 13]

Illness — 43 %
Unexplained — 7 %
Accident — 7 %
Other — 36 %
If you have children, are your adult children self-supporting? [n = 228]

- No — 4 %
- Yes, but we help out a lot — 17 %
- Largely — 23 %
- Completely — 60 %

If you have children, are any married? [n = 215]

- Yes — 85 %
- No — 15 %

If yes, how many daughters/sons are married?

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If you have children, are any of your unmarried children living with someone with whom they have a committed relationship? [n = 27]

- Yes — 40 %
- No? — 60 %

If you have children, are any of your children in a relationship with someone of a different:

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If you have children, are you generally happy with your relationship with them? [n = 218]

- Yes — 92 %
- Ambivalent — 6 %
- No — 2 %

Tell us more about your relationship with your children. Most of us, as can be seen in the 92 % yes response here, are happy with our relationships with our children. We enjoy their company, glory in the grandchildren they have given us, have pride in their accomplishments, learn from and are stimulated by them. But there are challenges even for those of us who answer yes. And for a small minority, our relationships are not so happy. Representative and/or illuminating comments from those who said ambivalent/no:

Do you have grandchildren (including adopted and step-grandchildren)? [n = 252]

- Yes — 70 %
- No — 30 %

If yes, how many granddaughters/grandsons?

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Whether you have children or not, do you have any "special" relationships with people — other than your children — who are members of what would be your children’s generation? \([n = 253]\)

Yes — 60 %
No — 40 %

If yes, tell us more. There were many answers here, but the dominant theme is that our bridge to our children’s generation is through our children or those of close friends. Those of us who are or have been in academe value relationships with past and current students. Nieces and nephews are mentioned multiple times. And then there are our co-workers, neighbors, etc. In short, we find many ways to connect.

Do close friends play an important role in your life? \([n = 252]\)

Yes — 92 %
No — 8 %

If yes, are those close friends \([n = 227]\)

Only Men — 0 %
Only Women — 39 %
Both — 61 %

Which friends play the most important role in your life? \([n = 254]\)

Friends who are
Older than you — 3 %
Younger than you — 2 %
The same age as you — 37 %
A combination of ages — 57 %

Do you have friends with whom you can discuss personal problems and in whom you confide? \([n = 252]\)

Yes — 92 %
No — 8 %

In what ways are your friends important in your life? \([n = 252]\)

Provide emotional support — 81 %
Provide physical care — 5 %
Sounding board/practical advice — 80 %
Companionship (share leisure activities, interests) — 93 %

Other — 10 %

As can be seen from the numbers above, our friends contribute to our lives broadly. Several of us elaborated on this and no one role dominates.

**B. Your Occupation and Post-Wellesley Education**

Are you now \([n = 257]\)

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<th>Retired</th>
<th>Employed outside the home for money</th>
<th>Unemployed, seeking work</th>
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<tr>
<td>Retired</td>
<td>60 %</td>
<td>21 %</td>
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<td>Unpaid Volunteer</td>
<td>25 %</td>
<td>Homemaker</td>
<td>Other 12 %</td>
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<td>Self-Employed</td>
<td>22 %</td>
<td>Student</td>
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</table>

Other includes: Board member, artist, unpaid scientific researcher, dog walker, freelance writing . . . Many of the things listed as “other” could have been included in the categories provided, but as Wellesley women, we like to be specific! Selected “others” of interest:
Do you plan to retire? [n = 92]

Yes — 51 %
No — 49 %

If Yes, in how many years? [n = 47]

1-4 years — 77 %
More than 10 years — 4 %
5-10 years — 15 %
Never — 4 %

How would you classify your paid employment? Select your top two choices, and add a description [n = 207]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Academic (teaching or admin, preschool to grad)</th>
<th>Business – Finance</th>
<th>Communications, incl. press and media</th>
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<tr>
<td>35 %</td>
<td>12 %</td>
<td>5 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional/legal</td>
<td>Business – Retail</td>
<td>Creative Arts</td>
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<td>16 %</td>
<td>2 %</td>
<td>5 %</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Writing/Publishing</td>
<td>Business – Technology</td>
<td>Religious/Social Services</td>
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<td>15 %</td>
<td>3 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health Care</td>
<td>Business – Manufacturing</td>
<td>Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 %</td>
<td>2 %</td>
<td>14 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>Business – Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 %</td>
<td>7 %</td>
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For those indicating they are involved in the academic world, the most common answer, a large majority of those who elaborated are teaching in some way at the college level. Others are teaching in high school, particularly in the sciences. Finance roles dominate our business involvement, including managing family assets. Creative arts work includes graphic designers, painters, photographers, and musicians. The majority of health workers responding are physicians, but we also have a spiritual director and a manager of a hospital hospitality house. Professionals, well, we have many lawyers, but also several people who are doctors, perhaps listing themselves in both professional and health care. The big “other” category includes a number of writers, quite a few folk involved in non-profit work, a dog walker and yoga teacher . . . We are nothing is not diverse in our occupations!

Have you had more than one career? [n = 249]

Yes — 55 %
No — 45 %

In the past five years, have you or your partner been fired, laid off, or pushed to retire? [n = 252]

Yes — 10 %
No — 90 %

Has your career generally lived up to your expectation? [n = 250]

Yes — 66 %
Ambivalent — 29 %
No — 5 %

More than half of the respondents to this question explained their answer, some of them at great length. Among those who answered yes, the key reasons were enjoyment with the work they did/do, its challenge and rewards, and for some, greater success than they had expected when they started. In particular, we received a large number of positive comments from those who were in academic/teaching roles. Among comments from those who said yes,

Ambiguous comments and/or those from respondents who were ambivalent or said no to the question often cited dealing with barriers to success such as bureaucracy or sexism, dealing with balancing the demands of career and family, personal or health problems.
If you had to do it all over again, would you follow the same career path? [n = 233]

Yes — 71 %
No — 29 %

Although a substantial majority of us answered yes to this, reading the explanations given offers a somewhat different picture. There are a few comments along the line of, yes, it was a great career and I loved it, wouldn’t change a thing, but these are in a definite minority. Even among those who said yes, a number qualified their explanation. And there are many comments that involve a “I would have,” “I might have,” or an “I should have.”

What is/are your role(s) in your unpaid volunteer work? [n = 74] [many gave multiple answers]

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<th>Board Member</th>
<th>59 %</th>
<th>Fundraiser</th>
<th>31 %</th>
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<td>Educational Services (tutor, adult ed. instruct, etc)</td>
<td>35 %</td>
<td>Political Support, campaigns</td>
<td>19 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Services (homeless shelter, meals on wheels, etc)</td>
<td>34 %</td>
<td>Research</td>
<td>8 %</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>41 %</td>
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Other includes: Wellesley 50th Reunion (1966, Wellesley Rah!). That’s one. Here are the rest: Church related roles — multiple responses; animal rescue groups; environmental organizations; health care support roles including hospice and Alzheimer’s society; rotary international; condo or homeowner association role — multiple responses. And then there’s the classmate who wrote, “Was on a board for many years and will never do it again.”

What kind of non-profit organizations are you affiliated with or a member of (check as many as apply)?

Which of these organizations receives the most of your volunteer time?

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<th>Cultural/Arts</th>
<th>51 %</th>
<th>Most time</th>
<th>21 %</th>
<th>Political</th>
<th>25 %</th>
<th>Most time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Professional</td>
<td>35 %</td>
<td>9 %</td>
<td>Alumnae/Alumni</td>
<td>24 %</td>
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<td>Environmental</td>
<td>32 %</td>
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<td>Humane</td>
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<td>Church</td>
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<td>Healthcare</td>
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<td>Other Religious</td>
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<td>Civic</td>
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We are active participants in the non-profit world, increasingly so as we retire and/or near the end of our paid working lives. The category that has the greatest number of us involved with it also get the largest amount of our time, but we do spread our time broadly, depending on our individual interests. Several people noted overlap of several of the categories listed, and indeed this is true. (E.g., “Adoption/birthparent support is both ‘humane’ and ‘political.’ ”) Most of the items listed in “other” could have been included in the provided categories, but clearly the respondents felt that these were distinctly different, at least for them.

At any rate, “other” includes, inter alia: AARP tax program; co-op and condo boards (6 people); club committees; historical societies; hospice; abortion fund case manager; sports teams and activities (4 people); women’s rights organizations (3 people); music societies. . .
Do you have any of the following degrees? [n = 197]

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<th>Degree</th>
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<td>PhD</td>
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<td>MA</td>
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<td>MD</td>
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<td>MAT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>17 %</td>
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It is important to note that only 197 of the approximately 260 of us who responded to the survey answered this question. The percentages given here are the numbers of people with degrees from those 197. Thus this does not mean, for example, that 34% of survey responders have PhDs. That said, the number of us who have advanced degrees is impressive. Thinking back to ourselves 50 years ago, it’s likely that few of us would have predicted this, especially given how few women were, for example, in law, business, or medical school in 1966.

Describe any educational or training programs, courses, degrees or workshops, etc. that you have pursued in the last five years. [n = 79]

About 30% of survey respondents answered this question, which suggests that a significant number of us are still involved in the world of learning in some way. Indeed, in a wide variety of ways, ranging from being enrolled in full-time degree programs to participating in single day courses or workshops. Languages, the law, art and music, health care, literature, history, religion, self defense, . . . and so much more. Yes, a few are pursuing serious and demanding training, but one thing that stands out in the education we are now seeking is that, for most of us, it is no longer career oriented. We pursue things that we are interested in and want to know more about, expanding our horizons. And so we have people working to learn new languages, new skills such as photography, enriching their knowledge of music and art, getting our hands into the dirt as we learn about gardening and horticulture generally. Several of us are now taking advantage of continuing education or other adult education programs, including ones oriented to people like ourselves, senior citizens, to use that horrible term. Some specifics:

C. Home

What kind of primary housing do you have? [n = 253]

- Own — 91%  
- Rent — 6%  
- Free — 0.5%  
- Other — 3%

Respondents answering other typically are living in a retirement community.

Is your residence a [n = 254]

- House — 73%  
- Apartment — 7%  
- Condo/Co-op — 17%  
- Other — 3%

Other includes townhouses, a single room, and “1850s farm with 6 acres”

How long have you lived in your primary residence? [n = 253]

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<td>6-10 years</td>
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<td>16-20 years</td>
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<td>21-25 years</td>
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<td>More than 25 years</td>
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Do you live with any of your children or other relatives (other than your spouse/partner)? [n = 253]

- Yes — 5%  
- No — 95%
Is your primary residence \( [n = 254] \)

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<td>Small Town</td>
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Other includes planned community, small city, “very urban suburb” . . .

Do you live in a retirement community? \( [n = 252] \)

Yes — 5 %

No — 95 %

Where do you currently live? \( [n = 260] \)

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<th>New England</th>
<th>30 %</th>
<th>Midwest</th>
<th>7 %</th>
<th>Plains States</th>
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<td>Mid-Atlantic States</td>
<td>25 %</td>
<td>Mountain States</td>
<td>5 %</td>
<td>Hawaii or Alaska</td>
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<td>West Coast</td>
<td>15 %</td>
<td>Southwest</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southeast</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>Deep South</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>Outside the US</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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If outside the US, in which country?

Canada — 2; Australia, France, Israel, Norway, Panama, Philippines, UK, unstated — 1 in each

Do you live in any of the following metropolitan areas? \( [n = 243] \)

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<th>Boston</th>
<th>14 %</th>
<th>Philadelphia</th>
<th>3%</th>
<th>No, I live elsewhere</th>
<th>58 %</th>
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<td>Washington DC</td>
<td>12 %</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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Canada — 2; Australia, France, Israel, Norway, Panama, Philippines, UK, unstated — 1 in each

If you are retired, did you move when you retired? \( [n = 150] \)

Yes — 26 %

No — 74 %

Retired or not, do you anticipate moving to a new residence as you retire or age? \( [n = 244] \)

Yes — 46 %

No — 54 %

If you anticipate moving, how many years after retirement do you plan to move? \( [n = 101] \)

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<td>1-5 years</td>
<td>25 %</td>
<td>More than 10 years</td>
<td>39%</td>
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What did you or will you seek with your move (check all that applies)? \( [n = 126] \)

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<th>52 %</th>
<th>Senior Residence</th>
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<td>Retirement Community</td>
<td>31 %</td>
<td>Smaller Community</td>
<td>13 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Easier Lifestyle</td>
<td>31%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lower Cost of Living</td>
<td>15 %</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>34 %</td>
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If you could live anywhere in the world, what state or non-U.S. area would you chose? [n = 154]

Most of us are happy living where we are, and for many, that means New England or the mid-Atlantic states. But there are a number who dream, at least a bit, of being somewhere else. This is reflected, in part, in the fact that a number of respondents listed several places they would choose. The west coast, California in particular, is a popular choice, but there were also 10 who would choose the Pacific Northwest, a locale with a quite different climate and culture from California. Beyond New England, the mid-Atlantic states, and the west coast, our choices in the United States are widely spread. But it’s worth noting that in contrast to the 0% who indicate that they currently live in Hawaii [SEE ABOVE], 6 of us would make that choice. The one person who lives in Alaska wants to stay there. Another interesting feature of classmate’s responses is the differences in focus — most simply indicated a particular state, but a significant number were far more specific, naming a particular city such. The ones that came up most frequently were Boston, New York, Washington DC, and San Francisco.

Far more people indicate an interest in living outside the US than told us that that is where they live now. Thirty-eight specifically mentioned non-US locations. Some cited specific Cities, in particular Paris and London. Others just named a country (or two or three). England is the most popular choice (7 mentions), followed by France (5 mentions), and Italy and Canada (4 each). New Zealand, Australia, Bermuda, Switzerland, Israel, Mexico, and the Netherlands are also on our radar.

And some of us seem our home as a base for reaching out to explore other places. For them, a wider world is home.

Tell us why you would choose the location you have. [n = 160]

This is a fascinating group of answers. One thing that stands out is that a lot of factors enter into where we want to live, evidenced by the fact that the vast majority of our classmates listed more than one reason. Our reasons fall into the following categories:

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<th>Reason</th>
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<td>Climate</td>
<td>28 %</td>
<td>Friends there</td>
<td>17 %</td>
<td>Food/Restaurants</td>
<td>9 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family</td>
<td>22 %</td>
<td>Lifestyle</td>
<td>16 %</td>
<td>Recreation Opportunity</td>
<td>5 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Natural Beauty</td>
<td>22 %</td>
<td>Roots/Familiarity</td>
<td>16 %</td>
<td>Cost of living (incl. taxes)</td>
<td>3 %</td>
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<td>Cultural Resources</td>
<td>20 %</td>
<td>Political Environment</td>
<td>10 %</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>6 %</td>
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The top mention, climate, is a complex factor. Most of those who mention it appear to be seeks warmth and sunshine, but a significant number mention a desire for seasons and even an enjoyment of winter with snow. In short, we have widely differing views on this subject. Similarly with political environment. We differ in what we seek and makes us comfortable in this regard. “Other” includes available public transit, church community, diversity of local population, convenience of location, nearby medical facilities.

Are you comfortable with the amount of money or income you have or will anticipate having for retirement? [n = 254]

Yes — 81 %
Not Sure — 13 %
No — 6 %

Do you or your spouse/significant other have [n = 237]

A Pension? — 57 %
A 401(k) or 403(b) — 59
An IRA — 86 %

Will you be able to maintain the same or desired lifestyle after retirement? [n = 253]

Yes — 77 %
Not Sure — 19 %
No — 4 %
Roughly what percentage of your household income do you and your spouse/significant other contribute to charitable causes annually? [n = 245]

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<th>48 %</th>
<th>More than 10%</th>
<th>16 %</th>
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<td>Less than 1 %</td>
<td>.5 %</td>
<td>9 %</td>
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**D. Family Transitions**

Have significant health issues required you to provide ongoing care for? (check all that apply) [n = 93]

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<th>Other family member</th>
<th>60 %</th>
<th>One or more of your children</th>
<th>10 %</th>
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<tr>
<td>Your spouse or significant other</td>
<td>37 %</td>
<td>Non-family member/friend</td>
<td>9 %</td>
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What type of support/care is this? [n = 90]

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<th>Logistical Support</th>
<th>83 %</th>
<th>Emotional Support</th>
<th>78 %</th>
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<td>Personal Support</td>
<td>79 %</td>
<td>Financial Care</td>
<td>20 %</td>
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More than half of those responding to these questions have been involved in care for family members, in particular, for parents. Interestingly, most mention care given to mothers, with only a few describing care for fathers. We have been far more involved with care of our own parents, but some have also been very involved in caring for parents-in-law, including having them live with them. Care for others, parents in particular, has, for some, required serious time commitments. Care for spouses has also been a demand on our time and emotion. Three people mention having to cope with a spouse’s Alzheimer’s or other dementia. More common are diseases such as cancer or heart disease. Sample Comments:

Has someone close to you lived in an assisted living facility, nursing home, group home, or similar care establishment? [n = 240]

Yes — 63 %
No — 37 %

If yes, were you involved in [n = 138]

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<th>Visitations</th>
<th>86 %</th>
<th>Conservatorship/guardianship</th>
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<tr>
<td>Finding/Securing admission</td>
<td>59 %</td>
<td>Financial support</td>
<td>9 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supervising quality of care</td>
<td>51 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Managing financial resources</td>
<td>49 %</td>
<td>OTHER</td>
<td>21 %</td>
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The following questions concern your experiences, if any, with the death of a loved one.

Are either or both of your parents, step-parents, or your spouse’s/significant other’s parents still living? [n = 243]

Yes — 18 %
No — 82 %

22
Who close to you has died? [n = 247]

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<th>Brother</th>
<th>Child</th>
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<td>Father</td>
<td>91 %</td>
<td>16 %</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mother-in-law</td>
<td>63 %</td>
<td>12 %</td>
<td>Other 14 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Father-in-law</td>
<td>60 %</td>
<td>Significant other/ partner 1 %</td>
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Other includes aunts and cousins (most mentioned), step parents, brothers and sister-in-law, grandparents, miscarriages, ex-spouses . . .

If you have been a caregiver (primary or otherwise) to someone dying, what words or feelings do you associate with the experience (select all that apply) [n = 150]

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<th>Difficult</th>
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<td>49 %</td>
<td>Emotional Burden 26 %</td>
<td>Financial burden 4 %</td>
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<td>Unforgettable</td>
<td>48 %</td>
<td>Special 26 %</td>
<td>Other 19 %</td>
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<td>Exhausting</td>
<td>37 %</td>
<td>Drawn out 23 %</td>
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<td>Enlightening</td>
<td>34 %</td>
<td>Peaceful 19 %</td>
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Asked to describe “Other,” many of us did that, but also expanded on our feelings about this generally. One thing that emerges from these comments is that although this is a difficult thing to go through, it was, in a painful way, a positive experience for many. But we also get a sense of helplessness from these answers. In short, this is a complex experience emotionally, one that impacts us in widely varying ways — in part because of differences in circumstances and specifics. Representative comments:

Did you have any of the following experiences with the death of someone close? (check as many as apply) [n = 208]

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<td>Used opportunity to say all that needed to be said</td>
<td>45 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Didn’t need to talk; being there was enough</td>
<td>41 %</td>
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<td>Learned things I didn’t know about other family members/ friends</td>
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<tr>
<td>Didn’t talk about anything meaningful</td>
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<td>Couldn’t find the words I wanted to say</td>
<td>11 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>22 %</td>
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Our responses to “other” were rich and detailed. One thing that comes up several times is that the person didn’t have the opportunity she would have liked to interact with the dying person. Sudden deaths were the most common reason, but youth, not being there in time, or other family members barring the door were also factors. Feelings of loss was also mentioned several times. Representative comments:

Who or what was most helpful to you during or in the wake of this experience? (check top 2) [n = 217]

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<td>Friends</td>
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<td>Hospice</td>
<td>23 %</td>
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<td>Religion/Religious institution</td>
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<td>Grief/general counselor etc.</td>
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<td>Nurses</td>
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<td>Doctors</td>
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<td>Support group</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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“Other” responses include attorneys, self reflection, didn’t need help, reading poetry, spirituality . . . In short, a range of things, reflecting the differences in the ways we each look for help and support in this world.

Is there a book or particular resource that you would recommend for help in coping with death, dying, and/or grieving? [n = 44]

Books Recommended

Five book were recommended by more than one person:

- Being Mortal, by Atul Gawande — 12 recommendations
- On Death and Dying, by Kubler Ross — 5 mentions
- The Year of Magical Thinking, by Joan Didion — 3 mentions
- Still Alice, by Lisa Genova — 2 mentions
- When Bad Things Happen to Good People, by Karold Kushner — 2 mentions

Seventeen other books, including the Bible, were recommended, each with one mention. (For this list, please contact Joan Boothe [hoodooskr@aol.com]

Other Recommended Resources — hospice and hospice literature; bereavement groups (mentioned by 4 people); therapy and therapists

E. Your Soul and Body

Are you [n = 245]

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Other includes Unitarian (5 people); atheist (4 people); Mormon (2). One mention each for Quaker, agnostic, Christian, and many comments re being culturally with a particular faith but not practicing. Although the majority of our classmates identify with particular faiths, we also have several who reject organized religion in strong terms. We are, once again, a group of women with widely divergent views.

If you are affiliated with a religious group, how would you describe the branch of your religion with which you affiliate? [n = 157]

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<td>4 %</td>
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If you are religious, how would you describe your involvement? [n = 153]

Active — 48 %  Passive — 32 %  Uninterested — 20 %

Do you go to religious services? [n = 223]

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Do you consider yourself a spiritual person? [n = 238]

Yes — 65 %  No — 35 %
Do you pray? \( [n = 229] \)

Yes — 51% No — 49%

Emotional and spiritual well-being has become (check which applies best) \( [n = 236] \)

More important as I matured — 44% Less important as I matured — 7% Stayed the same as I matured — 49%

How do you nourish your spirit? Check as many as apply. \( [n = 241] \)

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<th>Cultural engagement</th>
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<td>70% &amp;</td>
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<th>Involvement in church community</th>
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Again, we find ourselves in a wonderfully diverse set of ways. In Other, meditation comes first, with 12 mentions, followed by a variety of sports (tennis, sailing, swimming, hiking, camping . . . ). Writing, Yoga, gardening, sewing, and involvement with our church all receive several mentions. Sample comments:

What techniques have you used to help yourself deal with your maturing body? Check as many as apply \( [n = 241] \)

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<th>Diet/Healthier eating</th>
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Yoga is the most mentioned “other,” with 4 mentions, and Tai Chi helps two of us. Three classmates report hip and/or knee replacements as a way to deal with aging. (But note in a question below, 22 people report having had joint replacements. Evidently most of these classmates don’t think of this as a way to “deal with a majoring body.”) Others simply stress staying active, both physically and mentally. Humor is a good technique as well. Hearing aids, cataract surgery, going to a chiropractor – all contribute. And then there’s the one person who mentions sex . . . At least some of us are not yet too old!

Do you? \( [n = 236] \)

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<th>Use a hearing aid</th>
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Have you had any major surgery in the last 5 years? [n = 236]

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<th>Other orthopedic</th>
<th>Organ transplant</th>
<th>Bariatric</th>
<th>Other</th>
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<td>Cancer</td>
<td>13 %</td>
<td>9 %</td>
<td>5 %</td>
<td>&lt;1 %</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8 %</td>
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<td>Cataract/other eye</td>
<td>11 %</td>
<td>Heart surgery</td>
<td>&lt;1 %</td>
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Other covers a broad range, reflecting, perhaps, the various ills that befall us at our age. We’ve had an appendectomy, a bowel resection, carpal tunnel surgery (2 people), a gall bladder removed, skin cancers removed, sinus surgery, spinal fusion, breast lumpectomy of benign tumors, dealt with kidney stones . . . .

Have you had any ongoing medical problems or chronic health issues? If so, what? [n = 231]

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<th>Other cancer 6 %</th>
<th>COPD 1 %</th>
<th>Arthritis 26 %</th>
<th>Urinary incontinence 3 %</th>
<th>Other substance abuse &lt;1 %</th>
<th>Osteoporosis 16 %</th>
<th>Diabetes 3 %</th>
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<td>Breast cancer</td>
<td>12 %</td>
<td>Heart disease 3 %</td>
<td>Stroke 0</td>
<td>Sleep apnea 7 %</td>
<td>Alcoholism 2 %</td>
<td>Other 19 %</td>
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All three of our top chronic/ongoing issues reflect our age, as do several others down the list. As for “other,” once again we experience many different problems. These include back problems, glaucoma, mental health challenges, celiac disease, chronic fatigue syndrome, asthma, colitis, cystitis, kidney disease. . . .

Are you an alcoholic, including a recovering alcoholic? [n = 242]

Yes — 4 %
No — 96 %

Are you addicted to legal or illegal drugs, including a recovering addict? [n = 245]

Yes — 1 %
No — 99 %

In the past 5 years, have you been in rehab for a drug or alcohol problem? [n = 243]

Yes — 0 %
No — 100 %

In the past 5 years, have you been in a 12 step program? [n = 245]

Yes — 3 %
No — 97 %

Have you ever been in therapy? [n = 247]

Yes — 58 %
No — 42 %

Have you ever been treated for mental illness? [n = 133]

Yes — 12 %
No — 88 %

How old do you feel when you’re looking / not looking in a mirror?

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<th>Looking [n = 242]</th>
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<td>I feel my age</td>
<td>18 %</td>
<td>51 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>I feel younger</td>
<td>81 %</td>
<td>43 %</td>
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<td>I feel older</td>
<td>1 %</td>
<td>6 %</td>
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What, if anything that you could do 5 years ago, can you no longer do because your body won't let you? [n = 158]

In terms of specifics, the list is long, but the core of the matter is that we have less endurance, grow tired, are less flexible, worry about our balance, have a harder time getting up off the floor or out of a chair, and for many of us, our joints complain loudly when we get physical. We also find hearing more difficult, driving at night is a problem, and it’s hard to lose weight. And sex isn’t as enjoyable for some because intercourse can be painful. Our active life of sports, hiking, long walks, gardening and other sorts of exercise is especially impacted. But that’s not the story for all of us. Nine say there’s nothing they can’t do now that you could do five years ago, and several people they can do more because of successful joint replacements.

What is the highest mountain you have climbed? [n = 133]

This is a question that the survey authors anticipated could be read in two ways — metaphorically or literally. As it turns out, only three of you took this query as metaphor, one responding “making partner in my law firm”, another other “parenting,” and the third “moving from a small provincial world to one of the world’s most diverse, liberal cities.” A 4th classmate thought it might be a metaphor, but was not unsure. Everyone else responded literally, though some told us about the highest mountain they had reached the top of by any means, while others limited themselves to mountains they had scaled on foot. And then there were the “have no idea” or “I don’t do mountains” sort of answers, which came from 15 people.

The classmate who reports having climbed Kilimanjaro gets the prize for highest altitude — 19,341 feet — achieved by a respondent to this question. Right behind her is the classmate who drove (!) to 19,000 at Ticlio in the Andes. Several others climbed or hiked/trekked in the Himalayas, including one who reached 18,500 feet at Everest base camp.

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<td>reached highest point in New England</td>
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<td>Have climbed to 14,000 feet or higher</td>
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<td>Have no idea / don’t do mountains</td>
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<td>climbed 14ers in Colorado</td>
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<td>Most often climbed – Mt. Washington, NH</td>
<td>— 9</td>
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F. Your Own Time

How do you like to spend your non-work time (participate in, watch/listen to...) Check as many as apply [n = 245]

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<td>Social media, internet, email, games</td>
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<td>Visiting with friends</td>
<td>79 %</td>
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<td>Theater</td>
<td>44 %</td>
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<td>Travel</td>
<td>78 %</td>
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<td>Grandchildren’s activities</td>
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<td>Visiting with family</td>
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<td>Listen to recorded music</td>
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<td>Sports or exercise</td>
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<td>Radio</td>
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<td>Live concerts or musical performances</td>
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<td>Entertaining</td>
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<td>Movies</td>
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<td>Writing</td>
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<td>Dance</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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Nearly everyone who answered this question gave multiple responses, evidence that most of us have many, many ways we spend our non-work time. That reading tops the list should be no surprise for Wellesley women. But we’re also serious about our time with family and friends, and we enjoy sports, culture, live entertainment. . . . We’re even getting into the 21st century world, embracing social media.

As for “other,” no one thing dominates here. We enjoy cooking, crafts, sewing in all its forms, singing, playing with our pets, bridge and mah jongg, taking babysitting for our grandchildren, binge-watching movies and TV shows. . . .

Do you play a musical instrument, dance, sing, or do any art for fun? [n = 242]

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<td>No</td>
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If you checked “sports or exercise” above, which ones do you enjoy

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<td>Exercise, gym, weights, etc</td>
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<td>Walking</td>
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<td>Swimming</td>
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<td>Yoga</td>
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<td>Soccer</td>
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<td>Biking</td>
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<td>Ice hockey</td>
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<td>Skiing (alpine &amp; Nordic)</td>
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<td>Olympics</td>
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<td>Golf</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>Ice skating</td>
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<td>Dance</td>
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<td>Running</td>
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<td>Grandchildren’s sports</td>
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<td>Kayaking/canoeing</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
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<td>Sailing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gardening</td>
<td>4%</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>32%</td>
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Many of us participate in many sports, as well as engaging in serious efforts at exercise. These days, far more of us are walkers or hikers than runners, but we’re still very much out there. As for what we watch, there is only a limited relationship between this and what we ourselves do — For golf and tennis we’re both participants and spectators, but that’s about it. As spectators, we watch men more than we do women, if our interest in football and baseball is any indication. Some of us, however, were specific about watching women’s sports, in particular women’s basketball.

If you checked “Travel” above, where have you gone for fun in the last five years in the United States? [n = 172] We have been nearly everywhere in the United States. Many people have taken lengthy road trips including driving cross country, while others have focused on the part of the country in which they live. Our respondents, most of whom reported multiple destinations, take a variety of approaches to answering this question. Some named specific cities. Most often mentioned were New York (28 mentions), Boston (21), Washington, D. C. (18), San Francisco (17), and Los Angeles and New Orleans (8 each). Others wrote of visiting places such as Cape Cod (8), Nantucket (4), Hilton Head (4, and the Texas hill country). Seventeen write of visits to National Parks, nearly all in the west. Yosemite, Glacier, and Grand Teton lead this group, with 3 mentions east. Most, however, took a more general approach, telling us of the states visited. Nearly every state in the country made the list. The only ones missing are North Dakota, Delaware, Mississippi, West Virginia, and Arkansas. It’s highly likely, in fact, that some one of us set foot in every one of these states in the last five years, but either didn’t answer this question or buried your answer in a more general, “drove across country” or “visited the deep south” sort of answer. You’ll know who you are! California was the most visited state, with 81 mentions, followed by Massachusetts, where so many of us live, with 55.
In summary,

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<td>Pacific Northwest</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>Alaska, Hawaii</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mid-Atlantic</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>Southwest</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Plains</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>CA, AZ, NV</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>Mountain west</td>
<td>35</td>
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<tr>
<td>South</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>Midwest</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>National Parks</td>
<td>17</td>
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</table>

If checked travel above, where have you gone for fun in the last 5 years outside of the United States? [n = 160]

The simple summary answer to this is everywhere — all seven continents, the familiar cities and countries and the ones that few people ever see (e.g., Papua New Guinea). Almost all respondents list one or more, some many, locations. As with our answers to travel in the United States, many wrote in terms of specific cities (e.g., London, with 11 mentions), others responded with explicit locales (e.g. Tuscany), most named countries visited, and a few described multi-country trips (e.g., river cruises in Europe).

In summary:

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<td>Mediterranean</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>South America</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>Europe – Eastern</td>
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<td>Africa</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>Europe, incl. unspecified</td>
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<td>Middle East</td>
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<td>Canada/Mexico</td>
<td>47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central America</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>British Isles</td>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Caribbean</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>74</td>
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</table>

If checked travel above, where would you most like to go that you have not yet visited? [n = 139]

We’ve already been to so many places, but there is so much of the world still out there to visit. Many of us have already been to the classic travel spots, so our bucket lists now are focused on less visited places. New countries/locations not on the list of places we’ve already been include Greenland, Easter Island, Iran, Mauritius, Bhutan, Borneo, South Korea, and Mongolia, each with one mention.

Or we’ve been to the usual places — France, England, Mexico — but now we’re considering going to other parts of those countries. Thus, for example, European locations still dominate our un-visited locations, but it’s to new parts of those countries that we’re now looking. We’re also eager to see places in our own country that are new to us — in particular national parks, historic areas, or via a cross country drive. Indeed, the single country most mentioned in responses to this question is the United States, with 23 mentions.

In summary (with regions listed in same order as in above table, for convenience of comparison, US added to Canada and Mexico). Note that fewer people responded to this question than the one above, so answers are not comparable 1 to 1.)
If checked travel above, among those places that you have been, where most would you like to return? [n = 131]

Bottom line, we want to go back to Europe, principally France (36 mentions) and Italy (33 mentions). The British Isles also draw us, as does the United States. Several cities in particular come up — Paris (11 mentions), London (7), Florence and Rome (5 each), Venice and San Francisco (4 each).

In summary, as above, in same order as previous two tables:

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<td>Australia/New Zealand</td>
<td>13</td>
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<td>101</td>
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<td>Mediterranean</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>South Pacific</td>
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<td>Europe, incl. unspecified</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Central America</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>British Isles</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Almost anywhere/ all …</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caribbean</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>28</td>
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If entertaining checked above, to entertain? Check all that apply. (n = 84)

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<td>Small intimate dinner parties</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>Picnic</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Take people out to dinner</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Host a weekend</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Take people to cultural event</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Go to a sporting event</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Large parties</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>OTHER</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other includes (1), barbecue, bridge, family get-togethers, lunch with girl friends . . .</td>
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If theater checked above, what kind of plays do you like? Check all that apply. [n = 109]

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<td>Serious Drama</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>Musical</td>
<td>73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comedy</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>OTHER</td>
<td>8</td>
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</table>

Other includes opera (3), experimental (2), “portraying historical culture and times”, Shakespeare

If theater checked above, what is your favorite of the plays you have attended in the last five years? [n = 68]

This was a difficult question for our classmates who love theater. Your favorite? Several people said it was too hard to choose, especially those who go to the theater often. Some gave up and listed more than one. No one play dominates this list, with 42 different plays receiving 1 mention and only 10 receiving more than one — including two from Shakespeare. Yes, Shakespeare. He’s still a favorite. 14 of us simply said Shakespeare or specifically named one of his plays. Other than King Lear and A Midsummer Night’s Dream, all the plays with more than one mention are relatively contemporary, whereas the list of single-mentioned productions includes not only new shows but also many classics or revivals (e.g., The Iceman Cometh, La Cage aux Folles, Man and Superman . . .).Productions with more than one mention: (if you wish the list of all plays mentioned, please contact Joan Norris Boothe at hoodooskr@aol.com)

- 5 Mentions — The Curious Incidence of the Dog in the Night
If movies checked above, where do you see most movies? Select your top choice. [n = 132]

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<td>Movie theater</td>
<td>48 %</td>
<td>On airplanes</td>
<td>&lt;1 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>At home, on DVD, video, streaming</td>
<td>38 %</td>
<td>With friends, at their homes</td>
<td>&lt;1 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>At Home, on television</td>
<td>12 %</td>
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If movies checked above, what are your top favorite movies from the past five years? [n = 68]

There’s not a lot of agreement on our favorite movies, except for a very few. Asked to pick our #1, #2, and #3, we selected a total 95 different movies, 70 of which received only one mention. The top choice — see table below — was named 11 times in all. It’s *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, including 2 votes for the sequel. Perhaps we like this because it speaks to us at this time in our lives? One thing stands out here: Our favorites aren’t the ones that are the biggest box-office. Only one mention of Harry Potter or a James Bond movie (*Skyfall*). We also don’t appear to be big fans of moves that involve things blowing up, i.e., “action movies.” And quite a few Oscar winners fared poorly in our “voting.” No mention of *Birdman*, only 2 for *Boyhood, Selma, 12 Years a Slave*, and *Argo*, to name a few. On the other hand, *The Imitation Game* (our most mentioned first choice) and *The Theory of Everything* were among our top choices. One thing common to all our favorites — nearly all are serious movies, ones that make us think.

Movies that were mentioned more than twice:

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<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>1&lt;sup&gt;st&lt;/sup&gt; choice</th>
<th>2&lt;sup&gt;nd&lt;/sup&gt; choice</th>
<th>3&lt;sup&gt;rd&lt;/sup&gt; choice</th>
<th>Total Mentions</th>
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<tr>
<td><em>The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel</em></td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td><em>The Imitation Game</em></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<td><em>The Grand Budapest Hotel</em></td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td><em>The Theory of Everything</em></td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td><em>Winter’s Bone</em></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td><em>The King’s Speech</em></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td><em>The Silver Linings Playbook</em></td>
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<td><em>Philomena</em></td>
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<td><em>Beasts of the Southern Wild</em></td>
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For a list of the 15 movies receiving 2 mentions and 70 receiving 1, contact Joan Norris Boothe.

If television checked above, how many hours per week do you spend watching television? [n = 125]

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<td>8 – 14 hours</td>
<td>45 %</td>
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<td>15 – 21 hours</td>
<td>26 %</td>
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<td>More than 21 hours</td>
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If television checked above, what are your top 3 favorite television programs? [76 choices given for each of for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> choice, resulting in 228 shows listed]

We report that we don’t watch a lot of television, at least compared to the general public, but when we do, it is most likely to be dramas or news. Half the shows we listed were dramas and nearly a quarter were news or
news talk/analysis programs. And a large number of us get that news or watch those dramas on PBS. Indeed, 70 of the 228 favorite television programs air on PBS.

Summary of categories of television we watch:

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<td>Drama (including 31 on PBS)</td>
<td>50 %</td>
<td>Live sports</td>
<td>5 %</td>
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<td>Period</td>
<td>13 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cops</td>
<td>8 %</td>
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<td>Mystery</td>
<td>8 %</td>
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<td>News (including 14 on PBS)</td>
<td>34 %</td>
<td>Quiz (mostly Jeopardy!)</td>
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<td>Comedy</td>
<td>7 %</td>
<td>Old Movies</td>
<td>2 %</td>
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<td>Talk/News analysis</td>
<td>7 %</td>
<td>Cooking shows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reality</td>
<td>3 %</td>
<td>Documentaries/educational</td>
<td>1 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature (including 3 on PBS)</td>
<td>3 %</td>
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As for specific programs, most mentioned were as follows:
- **14 Mentions** — PBS Masterpiece Theater, no specific show
- **8 Mentions** — Downton Abbey (on PBS)
- **7 Mentions** — The Good Wife
- **6 Mentions** — Call the Midwife (on PBS)
- **5 Mentions** — Madame Secretary; Scandal
- **4 Mentions** — Jeopardy!; Masterpiece mystery (on PBS); 60 Minutes; The American; Doc Martin

For a list of the rest of our favorite shows, contact Joan Norris Boothe

**How many newspapers do you typically read each day (paper or online)? [n = 242]**

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<td>3</td>
<td>11 %</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2 %</td>
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<td>5</td>
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If not 0 above,

**Are any of these national newspapers such as the New York Times or the Wall Street Journal? [n = 215]**
- **Yes** — 82 %
- **No** — 18 %

**Do you read newspapers in print or online? [n = 217]**
- In print — 38 %
- Online — 13 %
- Both — 49 %

**In addition to, and other than, newspapers, where do you get the news? [n = 234]**

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<td>Social Media</td>
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<th>Internet News Services</th>
<th>Blogs</th>
<th>Other, including magazines, newsletters, friends and colleagues, “my husband”</th>
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<tr>
<td>48 %</td>
<td>37 %</td>
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**How many books have you read in the past year for fun? [n = 242]**

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<th>&lt;1 %</th>
<th>11 – 20</th>
<th>28 %</th>
<th>31 – 40</th>
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<td>17 %</td>
<td>41 – 50</td>
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Do you belong to a book group? [n = 240]

Yes — 39 %
No — 61 %

What book or books (up to 3) read in the last five years would you recommend? [n = 151]

125 of us recommended at least one book or author. In all, we received 417 recommendations, including 26 that were along the lines of “everything by” or a series of works by a specific author. Combining the answers, we mention 290 books, 47 of which were recommended by more than one person. The majority of our recommendations are fiction, but there is also many non-fiction works. One things stands out re the fiction. Not only do we like classics and good literature, many of us enjoy mysteries. Both contemporary and older works/writers appear in our responses here. Among long ago authors, for example, Jane Austen and Anthony Trollope. And among books, Pride and Prejudice, of course, John McPhee’s The Control of Nature, The Bible, Proust’s Remembrance of Things Past. For a complete list of the books and authors recommended, please contact Joan Norris Boothe (hoodooskr@aol.com).

The most recommended books and authors:

Authors

- **5 Mentions** — Louise Penny, Chief Inspector Gamache series
- **3 Mentions** — Jacqueline Windspear, Maisie Dobbs Mysteries; Donna Leon, Commissario Brunetti series; Diana Galbaldon Outlander series.

(None of the other 22 “everything by” authors received more than one mention, but several also had specific books mentioned, e.g., Ken Follett plus a specific book recommendation for The Pillars of the Earth.)

Books

- **15 Mentions** — All the Light We Cannot See, by Anthony Doerr
- **7 Mentions** — Being Mortal, by Atul Gwande
- **6 Mentions** — The Boys in the Boar, by James Brown [most mentioned non-fiction]
- **5 Mentions** — Wolf Hall, by Hilary Mantel; Cutting for Stone, by Abraham Verghese; The Book Thief, by Marcus Zusak
- **4 Mentions** — Bring Up the Bodies, by Hilary Mantel; Life After Life, by Kate Atkinson; Americanah, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie
- **3 Mentions**

Fiction — The Sense of an Ending, by Julian Barnes; My Brilliant Friend, by Elena Ferrante; Gilead, by Marilyn Robinson; The Art of Racing in the Rain, by Garth Stein

Non-Fiction — The Warmth of Other Suns, by Isobel Wilkerson; Unbroken, by Laura Hildenbrand; Thinking Fast and Slow, by Daniel Kahneman; The Hare With the Amber Eyes, by Edmund de Waal; The Emperor of All Maladies, by Siddharta Mukherjee; The Swerve: How the World Became Modern, by Stephen Greenblatt

28 books received two mentions. All the rest were mentioned only once.
If music checked above, what kind of music do you like to listen to? Check as many as apply. [n = 242]

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<td>Classical</td>
<td>86 %</td>
<td>Rock/Pop</td>
<td>29 %</td>
<td>Popular</td>
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<td>Folk</td>
<td>41 %</td>
<td>Blue Grass</td>
<td>20 %</td>
<td>Reggae</td>
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<td>Opera</td>
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<td>Easy Listening</td>
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<td>Don’t listen to music</td>
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<td>Jazz</td>
<td>32 %</td>
<td>Big band</td>
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If you listen to the radio, what sorts of stations do you listen to? [n = 225]

- Public radio — 88 %
- Other talk radio (not NPR) — 8 %
- Music radio — 47 %

In the last five years have you: Had a book published? Written, produced or directed a play, movie or television show? Conducted, choreographed or performed in a musical or dance performance? Had a public showing of your artwork? [n = 238]

- Yes — 27 %
- No — 77 %

If yes, please describe. [n = 63]

More than a quarter of us are producing creative works — writing, directing, performing, producing art . . . Writing or editing books leads the list, in particular, academic or general non-fiction. We sing and play instruments, and paint or photograph and exhibit our work . . . In summary, including multiple responses from several classmates (thus numbers below do NOT add up):

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<td>Perform with instrument</td>
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<td>Sing in choir or musical production</td>
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<td>Performed, other involvement with theater/film</td>
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Note that several people responded with activity in more than one of the categories below, so the total adds to more than 63.

G. You and Your Community (Local and World) // Political/Social Participation
If you currently or have ever worked for political/social causes, indicate which ones. [n = 117]

Many respondents reported working for multiple political or social causes, resulting in nearly 250 answers here. The vast majority — 205 topics worked for out of 245 total — were for social causes, some of them with political aspects. Only 40 efforts lists were explicitly political. In summary,

Political Efforts reported — 40 in all

Most respondents here reported having worked for Democratic party candidates, including 16 who were unspecific as to election level. In addition, 14 have involved themselves in presidential elections, working for Barak Obama or Hillary Clinton. No one reported having worked on a presidential campaign for a Republican candidate. Four of us report having worked on local elections and two on (Democratic candidate) senatorial elections. One respondent says she works to encourage Republican women candidates in conservative locales.

It’s worth noting the possibility that these results may be skewed by just who it was that responded to the survey, rather than the fact that we’re almost totally oriented to Democratic party candidates. As you will see later in these results, only 6% of respondents identify themselves as Republicans — a far lower proportion than for the general public. See comment below re this. At any rate, the political orientation of our respondents also shows up in the non-political causes we worked for.

Other than Political Causes — Most mentioned:

- 33 mentions — Abortion rights [no one reported working the pro-life side of the debate]
- 22 mentions — Women’s rights, including education of women/children, equal pay, ERA . . .
- 22 mentions — Environmental issues, including climate change, conservation, keystone pipeline.
- 14 mentions — civil rights
- 13 mentions — homelessness / poverty
- 11 mentions — social justice
- 11 mentions — affordable medical care
- 7 mentions — anti-war activity, including Iraq and Vietnam
- 56 mentions — various, including local issues (5); domestic violence (5); gun control (5); voting rights (4); animal rights (4); energy (4); campaign finance (3); League of Women voters; save the wild mustangs; anti-nuclear testing; population control; disability rights . . . [For complete list, contact Joan Norris Boothe]

Has the increased presence of women in politics affected you interest? [n = 238]

- Yes — 60 %
- No — 40 %

If yes, any particular women? [n = 44]

As in the case of our political involvement, Democrats dominate this list. Not surprisingly, Hillary Clinton tops the list (though one person is explicitly less enthused, see comments below), closely followed by Massachussetts senator Elizabeth Warren. No one else comes close in number of mentions. In all, we mention 20 different specific women, including pioneer Geraldine Ferraro (1 mention). For the full list, contact Joan Norris Boothe. The top mentions:

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<td>41 %</td>
<td>47 %</td>
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<td>Do you work in presidential elections? [n = 243]</td>
<td>98 %</td>
<td>1 %</td>
<td>1 %</td>
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<td>Do you vote in non-presidential elections? [n = 240]</td>
<td>95 %</td>
<td>3 %</td>
<td>2 %</td>
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Do you regard yourself as:  \[n = 241\]

Democrat — 68 %  Republican — 6 %  Independent — 20 %  Other — 6 %

The number of respondents regarding themselves as Democrats is significantly higher than national averages and those answering Republican is far lower. Although Wellesley women might be less likely to be conservative than national averages, this much less at least raises a question about just who it is among us who has chosen to respond.

If other, how would you describe yourself? \[n = 15\]

Most answers are along the lines of some variation of Democrat tilt, including “flaming liberal!” and “Socialist, although I vote Democratic” and “but I vote Dem.”

For whom did you vote for president in 2012? \[n = 240\]

Barack Obama — 89 %  Mitt Romney — 10 %  Other — <1 %

I did not vote in the 2015 elections — 1 %

Would you vote for the same candidate if you have to do it over again? \[n = 238\]

Yes — 94 %  No — 5 %  N/A, I did not vote — 1 %

Have you ever run for public office? \[242\]

Yes — 7 %  No — 93 %

If yes, what office did you seek? \[n = 16\]

Most respondents sought local office, including 4 who name Town Council or Town meeting member and several school board positions. Only 5 name posts beyond the local. These include a bid for state trial judge, “state office,” state representative and senate and governor, house of representatives, and delegate to Democratic national convention.

If you are currently in office, what are you serving as? \[n = 4\]

Includes precinct chair for local Democratic party, state trial judge, and 2 town meeting member

What community and political issues worry or concern you the most. Check up to 5. \[n = 239\]

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<td>Third world issues</td>
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<td>Affordable Medical Care</td>
<td>44 %</td>
<td>Energy policy</td>
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<td>Federal deficit</td>
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Other includes income inequality (6 mentions); criminal justice reform (3 mentions); animal rights; medical assistance with dying; campaign finance reform; Tea Party conservatism . . .

It’s worth comparing this set of responses re what issues concern us the most to the answers above regarding the political/social causes that we’ve worked for. To note just a couple of mis-matches, at the top of the list of causes worked for is pro-choice/pro-life (actually, entirely pro-choice per the answers received), whereas it is only number 8 on this list. Here, 36% of us mention concern with gun control, whereas only 5 of us (4% of those answering the question) report having actually worked on that issue. There are many other differences in emphasis as well. In short, it does not appear that we always put our personal energies into what we say we worry about — except perhaps by voting. We didn’t ask about that.

The next item addresses one of the above issues more closely:

**How do you feel about the U. S. Response to Terrorism? [n = 145]**

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<th>POSITIVE OR LEANING POSITIVE — Appropriate, best possible approach under circumstances, approve in absence of something else</th>
<th>UNDERTAIN — a complex or even impossible problem, hard to know for private citizen</th>
<th>NEGATIVE OR LEANING NEGATIVE — overkill, loss of civil liberties, ineffective; Iraq war made situation worse . . .</th>
<th>OTHER — concerned, nervous, ok for international, not for domestic . . . concentration on this is diverting our attention from dealing with other, more pressing, problems</th>
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<td>26 %</td>
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Your responses to this question are many and varied, often difficult to interpret as to whether you agree or disagree with how this country is responding. As becomes clear in reading through these responses, this difficulty is a reflection of how complex and confused this situation is. Many of you provided thoughtful and even impassioned responses here. Overall, we’re not all that happy with how this country is handing this challenge, but our reasons for being unsure or negative are many and varied. Some of us feel we’re not doing nearly enough while others feel we’re doing too much, engaging in overkill. Many express concern for infringement on civil liberties, countered by Wellesley sisters who think the Patriot Act is a darn good thing.

We’re glad that we went after terrorists in Iraq and Afghanistan or we’re appalled that that was done, saying it has only made terrorists stronger . . . In short, this very complex and confused issue has confused and confounded many of us. Very few are confident of what should be done. A significantly larger number are clear about what should not be done.

**H. Your Response to Today’s Challenges**

How you feel about:

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<td>Allowing same sex marriage [n = 240]</td>
<td>62 %</td>
<td>31 %</td>
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<td>Legalizing “death with dignity” [n = 240]</td>
<td>50 %</td>
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How do you feel about changes in the opportunities for women?  \([n = 243]\)

- **We still have a long way to go, progress is slow** — 40 %
- **We’ve made good progress** — 60 %
- **We’ve gone too far** — 1 %

Do you consider yourself as feminist?  \([n = 239]\)

- **Yes** — 82 %
- **No** — 18 %

What does being a feminist mean to you?  \([n = 163]\)

Did we ever respond to this question, with not only many answers, often with multiple issues, but also with myriad lengthy comments. This issue clearly hits a chord with many of us, whether we said “yes” or “no.” Unsurprisingly, given how many of us replied “yes” to whether we consider ourselves feminists, the vast majority of our responses describe “feminist” in positive terms. There are, however, some who are more or less neutral or outright negative about this concept, and 4 people said they had no idea or that the term is meaningless.

Among the positive characterizations, the overwhelming theme is equality, evidenced by the fact that the word “equal” appears nearly 150 times in your descriptions. In short, classmates who see feminism as a positive do not want gender to determine women’s lives. Twenty respondents simply say being a feminist means seeking or having equality in everything. Others are a bit more specific, as follows:

- 54 mentions — equal opportunity [not specifically defined]
- 30 mentions — equal pay (qualified as for equal work by some)
- 29 mentions — equal rights, including unspecified, voting, property . . .
- 10 mentions — equal political access, success, and access to power; control over reproductive issues
- 07 mentions — men and women have equal abilities (qualified by some, subject to physical differences); support other women in solidarity
- 06 mentions — challenge, eliminate male/female stereotypes; women are people; discrimination still exists and we must work to eliminate it; equal opportunity in social life
- 20 other topics appear in the responses, including paid maternity, domestic abuse issues, joint parenting, not holding women to a higher standard, valuing “women’s” work, female physical self-image issues . . .. None of these received more than 4 mentions. Contact Joan Norris Boothe for the full list.

There were 12 more or less neutral characterizations, including 4 respondents who said they are “humanists” and that people should treat everyone, male or female, equally. Several commented that all should have equal opportunity but were specific that women should not expect special treatment.

Negative characterizations came from 12 classmates. These include women expect special treatment (4), militant (2), see self as victims (2), loud mouthed, impatient and extreme, is a war on men.
When you use a personal computer, how do you feel about your ability to use it for completion of everyday tasks? [n = 242]

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<td>I feel comfortable with my abilities</td>
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<td>I feel proficient in my abilities</td>
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<td>I feel frustrated by my abilities</td>
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Do you own a personal computer or a tablet? [n – 242]

Yes — 99.6 %
No — < 1 % (i.e., only one respondent)

What do you do online? Check all that apply. [n = 240]

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<td>Regularly access world wide web</td>
<td>95 %</td>
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<td>Shop online</td>
<td>85 %</td>
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<td>Bank online</td>
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<td>Pay bills online</td>
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<td>Use social media</td>
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Note: NO respondents to this question answered “I’m not online.”

Do you own a “smart phone”? [n = 242] If yes, do you use it often? [n = 178]

Own? Yes — 74 %
No — 26 %

If yes, use often? Yes — 91 %
No — 9 %

Do you use an e-book reader? [n = 241]

Yes — 59 %
No — 41 %

How active are you in using social media (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, etc.)? [n = 243]

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Have you ever been a victim of a crime? Check as many as apply. [n=158]

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<td>Home or office burglary</td>
<td>54 %</td>
<td>Street mugging</td>
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<td>Car vandalism</td>
<td>34 %</td>
<td>Domestic violence</td>
<td>6 %</td>
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<td>Car theft</td>
<td>27 %</td>
<td>Rape</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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Other includes experiences both the serious and relatively minor, as follows:5 mentions —

- Sexual crimes, including childhood abuse (2 mentions), molested by stranger teens as an elementary school child, though not technically raped; flasher; breast grabbed
- Losing wallet or other to a pickpocket
- Credit card fraud, including several times
- 4 mentions — wallet/purse stolen or snatched
- 3 mentions —
Do you own a gun? [n = 243]

Yes — 8 %  
No — 92 %

If yes, for what purpose? [n = 14]

Protection/self-defense — 6 mentions  
recreation — 5 mentions

I. Looking Back on Wellesley

How do you feel about having gone to Wellesley? [n = 240]

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<td>Very glad</td>
<td>50 %</td>
<td>Negative</td>
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<td>Glad</td>
<td>31 %</td>
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<td>Ambivalent</td>
<td>19 %</td>
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Have you been back to Wellesley since graduation? [n = 239]

Yes — 91 %  
No — 9 %

How many of yours friends from Wellesley are you still in touch with? [n = 242]

The majority — 11 %  
A few — 72 %  
None — 17 %

Have you been active in Wellesley activities? [n = 242]

Very — 12 %  
Limited — 56 %  
Not at all — 32 %

Would you encourage young women to go to Wellesley? [n = 239]

Yes — 70 %  
Not sure — 24 %  
No — 6 %

Why? [n = 169]

The most cited reasons for the people who respond “yes” are the opportunity for a great education and the positive aspects of a single-sex school. For those who say “not sure” or “no,” it’s what they see as the negatives of single-sex education plus saying that it depends on the young woman in question, in particular re whether single-sex school is for her. In short, the fact that Wellesley remains a “women’s college” is a major issue for responding classmates. Many people gave multiple reasons, such a “great education and opportunity for leadership positions.” In summary:

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Positives

Builds self confidence/supportive of women/nurturing — 32  
Great education — 64
In the past five years, have you made a gift to Wellesley? [n = 239]

Yes — 85 %

No — 15 %

What can Wellesley offer you today? Check as many as apply. [n = 161]

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Among others, other includes Inspiring educational opportunities for tomorrow's women leaders; Nice place to visit; window into new trends in women’s education; Wellesley Center for Women

How do you feel about the College’s policy on transgender students? [n = 237]

Support — 55 %

Uncertain — 21 %

Do not support — 8 %

Do not know about this policy — 17 %

If you were choosing for yourself today, would you choose Wellesley again? [n = 240]

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<td>Not if I got into Harvard, Yale, etc.</td>
<td>25 %</td>
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<td>Yes, as a 2nd choice</td>
<td>3 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Not sure, undecided</td>
<td>25 %</td>
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Have you ever had to downplay or been criticized for going to Wellesley? [n = 236]

Yes — 22 %

No — 78 %
Has your Wellesley affiliation been an advantage socially or in business? \([n = 234]\)

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**J. SUMMING UP**

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<td>I achieved beyond my early goals in my career ([n = 216])</td>
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<td>35%</td>
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<td>I made a collaboration work under difficult odds ([n = 202])</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>43%</td>
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<td>I brought healing to a health crisis ([n = 189])</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>54%</td>
<td>6%</td>
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<td>I engaged in a community endeavor that reshaped an old problem ([n = 193])</td>
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<td>43%</td>
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<td>37%</td>
<td>14%</td>
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<td>4%</td>
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<td>My life partnership is vital, stimulating, gratifying ([n = 205])</td>
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<td>I was unfaithful to my spouse ([n = 216])</td>
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<td>I didn’t stand up for myself ([n = 216])</td>
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<td>I abandoned an achievable dream ([n = 215])</td>
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<td>My money might run out, before I do ([n = 222])</td>
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<td>I have fears about forgetfulness, losing my “edge” (or dementia, Alzheimer’s) ([n = 223])</td>
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<td>I have a fear of loneliness if my partner leaves or dies — do I have enough family to rely on? ([n = 217])</td>
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## WHAT I’M THINKING AS I CONSIDER THE NEXT 20 (?) YEARS

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<th>I’m finally comfortable with my inner balance and wisdom [n = 224]</th>
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<th>I’m excited that I have retired (or am about to retire). The next 20 years will be about time for my dreams, my loved ones, and play [n = 208]</th>
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<th>I wish I knew how to reinvent myself. 70+ is bringing the natural conclusion to many things. I’m not clear and inspired about what comes next and that leaves me anxious/restless [n = 214]</th>
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<th>Spirit has begun to take on more meaning in my life; I am and will be devoting more time to contemplation, meditation, and inner seeking [n = 214]</th>
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<th>I’m very concerned about the state of the world; from the environment to politics, I intend to take an active role in the area of my passion to address issues I see [n = 214]</th>
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## ASPECTS OF MY LIFE — PAST/PRESENT; POSITIVE/NEUTRAL/NEGATIVE

### Is your sex life

- Great? — 17 %
- Okay? — 44 %
- Disappointing? — 39 %

### Do you drive a

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### Miscellaneous Yes or No questions

- Have you had an affair while married/committed to someone else? [n = 218]
  - Yes: 23 %
  - No: 77 %

- Have you had an affair with someone married/committed to someone else? [n = 216]
  - Yes: 31 %
  - No: 69 %

### Do you generally wear your hair shorter/longer/roughly the same as you did 25 years ago? [n = 231]

- Shorter — 47 %
- Longer — 7 %
- Roughly the same — 46 %
How has your life changed, if at all, in the last 5 years?  [n = 183]

As a group, we are in a time of change in our lives. Only 15 of those who answered this question said that there had been little or no change. Many respondents listed several changes, some very significant. Most reported changes are described positively, although there are also quite a few neutral or negative changes. To some extent, it’s a matter of point of view — what is a plus to one classmate is a negative to another. In

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<td>HEALTH AND THE CHALLENGES OF AGING — Health changes have impacted many of us, mostly negatively. We find ourselves less able to do things we could five years earlier, slower and with less energy. And more seriously, a number of us have experienced serious health challenges, including cancer and other disease. Hip and knee replacements have improved life for some. Health concerns for our spouses/partners and children have also been issues. And then there’s the problem of concern over waning mental acuity.</td>
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<td><strong>54</strong></td>
<td>RETIREMENT — Most respondents have fully retired in past 5 years, with a minority of those reporting retirement partially retired or now moving toward it. Also includes mentions of retirement of spouses. Most of us who have/are retired are enjoying it, but that’s not true of all. Some of us miss the stimulation of work, while others find that retirement has resulted in social isolation.</td>
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<td>ACTIVITIES CHANGES — With more time available because of retirement or reduced responsibilities, we’re shifting to new interests. Some comment on how happy they are to now have time to the things they’ve wanted to do for years. New interests including painting, writing a book, learning a new language, taking classes, more reading, greater involvement in our communities . . . We’re also traveling more and some are becoming more active with sports and exercise.</td>
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What are your main goals/ambitions for the future?  [n = 187]

We received answers from 187 of you, and many of these included multiple parts. Our goals/ambitions for the future fall into four main categories: 1) Personal goals unrelated specifically to family; 2) Goals related explicitly to family; 3) Goals having to do with work and/or our communities outside friends and family; and 4) Goals with regard to friends. The changes most mentioned for the past five years have to do with health in some way, and health — keeping it as good as possible — is the overwhelming issue that we highlight as a goal for the future. To summarize our goals in the most simple terms: We want to continue to live active, productive lives and have the good health needed to fully enjoy them. And we want to live those lives with family and friend. At the same time, we’re beginning to think seriously about our mortality and weaving that awareness into our goals and ambitions.

Summary of your responses:

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<td>Health related matters – Remain healthy, including stay active and independent. Maintain fitness, exercise. For those not satisfied with current health, improve health, lose weight, find physical activity that can do. . . .</td>
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<td>Our productive/creative goals — Explore, continue, complete works from our creative side, including art, acting make garden beautiful, write book(s) . . . , sewing. Note that some of these are related to our work/community involvement roles.]</td>
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<td>Travel — learn more about the world, see it while we can</td>
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What are you proudest of about your life to date?  \([n = 179]\]  

Our answers here were typically more succinct than those for the previous question. Succinct, perhaps, but also naming multiple reasons we’re proud. Respondents mention just over 350 things that they are proud of. As general categories, family and careers dominate this list — especially family. We may be accomplished women in our lives outside our homes, but for many of us, what we take pride in most is our children, grandchildren, and relationships with them and with our spouses/partners. Work and career accomplishments are also important to us, as are more personal accomplishments such as keeping up with the times, embracing new technology, living our values.

In summary:

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### FAMILY RELATED RESPONSES

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What regrets do you have about life to date? \([n = 155]\)

Fewer of us answered this question than the one above, about what we are proud of. And for this one, most respondents named only one, or perhaps two, items. Twenty-six of us report that they have none, or very few (unspecified) regrets. Life has been good, or at least without regret. But 26 regret-free respondents amounts to only 17% of classmates who answered this. For the rest of us, there are aspects of life that we wish had been different. For those with regrets, once again we see the dominance of family in our satisfaction with our life to date. Whereas 21% of respondents are proud of their happy relationships with spouses/partners, here we that 14% have regrets about some aspect of a committed relationship. Similarly, just as we’re proud of our children, other aspects of being parents lead to regret. Personal aspects of our lives are relatively more important for regrets than they are as things to be proud of. . . it’s worth comparing the table below to that above!

In summary, what we report regretting:

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<td>FAMILY RELATED REGRETS</td>
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Considering your life now, do you pretty much have what you want? If no, what is lacking? [n = 142]

Yes = 77 classmates (54%)

unqualified = 48 classmates (34 %) qualified = 29 classmates (20 %)

No = 65 classmates (46 %)

Many of those who responded yes here said things like “Absolutely”, “very happy,” and “nothing missing.” A number commented that they felt very lucky in life. The most significant qualifications had to do with wishing for better health, living closer to children, and concern with financial security. As for those who responded “no,” the three most important aspects of contentment with life lacking are 1) good health, for ourselves and our partners; 2) a spouse/partner/committed companion; and 3) secure finances. Overall, “Lacks” regarding family and friends dominate the things we wish we had to make our lives what we would like them to be.
In summary, what we report lacking:

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<td>Spouse/partner/companion/committed relationship</td>
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<td>Lacks include don’t have one now, never had one, miss a deceased spouse/partner</td>
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<td>have spouse/partner but not happy with him/her</td>
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<td>spouse/partner has health problems</td>
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<td>sex life entirely missing or unsatisfactory</td>
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<td>Children and grandchildren</td>
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<td>wish they lived closer</td>
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<td>relationship with them is poor</td>
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<td>concern over children’s health</td>
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<td>Friends — would like to have more and/or closer ones</td>
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<td>Health — wish were better</td>
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<td>Time — Want more to do things, time for self</td>
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<td>Travel — wish had time for, money for, not restricted by disabled husband</td>
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<td>Other — wish had a true faith, an all consuming passion, could influence issues of the day, . . .</td>
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<td>Finance — do not have or are concern that will not have sufficient money</td>
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<td>Domicile — includes unsure where will live in future, not happy with where live, want house . . .</td>
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<td>Work related — wish had accomplished more, unsure how to move to retirement, looking for satisfying roles for the future</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous — includes emotional contentment, unspecified, tech savvy . . .</td>
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J. Your Own Questions What questions should we have asked that we didn’t? Tell us, and then tell your answer.

Forty-three of you took advantage of this opportunity. Some of you offered questions that expand on those already included and others suggest new topics. We also find comments — positive and negative — re the survey itself. All of these will be saved and reviewed before designing the survey for our 55th!

As for your suggested new/changed/additional — Many of these topics, even the precise same questions, were included in past surveys. (e.g., the questions about wills and executors, questions as sexual orientation; questions about assets; more questions about friendships; some questions about mental health). They were not repeated for this survey for a variety of reasons. A major one was an effort to prune this already too long questionnaire. We also dropped topics that had drawn objections in the past (e.g., the ones about sex and those about assets/wealth). Given your expressed interest in these topics, we’ll be considering restoring selected dropped questions in the future. SEE THE EXPANDED VERSION OF THIS SURVEY ON THE WEB FOR YOUR SUGGESTED QUESTIONS.
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Work/Profession: Retired mostly; parttime teacher of art history at local community college and library; major volunteer work for nonprofits working on environmental issues and conservation

Avocations/Special Interests: Skiing, fishing, hiking, biking, painting

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
Climate change has demanded more and more of my energies and has concerned me for several years. I ache for my children and grandchildren and future generations beyond them, who will never experience the natural world as we have. I believe our generation has lived in a golden era of peace, progress, prosperity and beauty, and it will not be the same world for them.
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Justin Bursk, wife: Danielle, children: Josie, Tyler

Work/Profession: Public librarian, now retired
Avocations/Special Interests: I enjoy volunteering -- especially delivering Meals on Wheels and crocheting baby blankets and prayer shawls for the local hospital.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Life is short. We all need to recognize and be grateful for the joys of each day.

Take a risk; you may be surprised. I never thought I would be brave enough to ride in a helicopter, but in order to walk on a glacier in Alaska I had to do it. It was amazing!

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Karen Ahern

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Children/Grandchildren: Daughter Anna Boeschenstein, born 1973, is a landscape architect in nearby Esmont, Virginia. She and her veterinarian husband Jesse Bejar are the parents of twins Charlotte and Henry, born in 2014. Daughter Nell Boeschenstein, born in 1979, is a writer who teaches at Sweet Briar College.

Work/Profession: I tutored for the Charlottesville public schools for 15 years and then worked for the University Office of Admission for the next 23. Now retired.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: For years I hesitated to write these pages, fearing I would jinx all that was going well--my wonderful husband and girls, our happy life in Charlottesville. Now, though, like most families, we've weathered crises. The girls and I carry the BRCA1 gene. Anna had breast cancer at age 36 when she was living in Colorado. After surgery, freezing embryos and chemo, she and Jesse moved back to Virginia and she established her landscape architecture office. In 2011-12, a friend successfully carried twins for her and Jesse. Nell had prophylactic surgery at Anna’s urging and to ease her own anxiety.

I see Alice Tepper Marlin and Annie Liggett Rinzler regularly and recently reconnected with Susie Tippit Rafter who visited in early December. When Anna was beginning treatment in Denver, Phyllis Gottesfeld Knight was a comfort. I remember so many classmates vividly, all interesting, promising young women. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you again.

Lois Alex

“Lois Alex died on October 25, 2014, after three years of battling cancer that started in a lung. She passed away in the comforting presence of her husband, Peter Lipsitt, and two sons, Daniel and Alex, who were at her side. After completing a M.S.W. degree at Smith, Lois pursued a career as a psychotherapist in both a clinical setting and in private practice. She particularly loved beaches, and enjoyed spending time at her weekend home in Marion on Cape cod. One of the many wonderful gifts of her friendship was her engaging and often entertaining conversation, which ranged from the zany and hilarious to the compassionate and humane.”

Jennie Gerard
Though a continent away and not the best communicators as life became more complicated, still I took comfort in knowing Lois Alex, my first and in many ways closest, Wellesley friend, also from Connecticut, was there in Brookline. Lois and I met at a Wellesley tea in New Haven for prospective students and hated each other immediately. When we found that we were in the same dorm Cazenove, and across the narrow hallway no less, it took a while to discover that the other was not so bad after all. We confided that we each had told our mothers that if all Wellesley students were like “her”, we were not going to go! Lois became a special friend, one who saw through the nonsense to see the ridiculous side of every situation. She was fun to be with and she was a true friend. I miss her very much.

Adrienne Wendell Paier

Susan Allen

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Currently mentor for would-be therapy dog teams

**Avocations/Special Interests:**

- **Singing:** church choirs and auditioned choral groups  
- **Boating:** sail/now power--from the Canadian Maritimes to West coast of Florida  
- **Travel Resource person:** As a survivor of Stage IV cancer and physician, a sounding board/support for others also fighting for their lives.  
- **Therapy Dog work:** both visit with our two labrador retrievers at hospitals, nursing homes, dementia units, and work with
other dog/human teams so they can do the same.

Observations/Musings: We are not traveling the world nor will we be remembered for great discoveries, but we have so much for which to be grateful! We are content in the living of our filled-to-overflowing lives, close to family, and surrounded by both long-standing and new friends, both human and canine. I value each day as a gift—an opportunity to give thanks for being alive and an opportunity to give and make a positive difference in someone’s life. Wellesley’s motto has been a guiding force in my living!

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**Linda Joyce Almgren**

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**Work/Profession:** Retired Professor of Mathematics

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Travel, reading, auditing classes at Harvard, exercise (water aerobics), enjoying the company of good friends and most of all, babysitting my grandchildren

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I have always enjoyed traveling. Recently I have traveled in Australia, New Zealand, India, many river cruises (Europe, Egypt, Russia, Scandinavia). Next week I leave for Antarctica, finally making it to the 7th (and final) continent.

I have a very pleasant daily life since retirement. I have breakfast with Mil, and then spend the day around Harvard Square: working out in the pool, auditing a course at Harvard, lunch and reading during the afternoon in a coffee shop. Then return to Mil for dinner and the evening news and episodes of “The Big Bang.” I will probably live this life for next 2 or 3 decades - with the additional joy of seeing my (about to be 3) grandchildren growing up.
Still happily married to David Fly. We’re both retired - me from law and he from ministry. Right now I’m primarily engaged with the food ministry at our church, Trinity Episcopal Church in the Central West End of St. Louis. A diverse neighborhood parish with all kinds of challenges right around us.

I keep sane with good friends, like Anne Robertson Spencer ’66, who lives just down the street from me, and with my exercise pals - a great group of women who are very funny and wise.

This past summer, David and I took our whole family to Mala Mala in eastern South Africa - 16 of us on a “Flyfari” and it was life changing for some and wonderful for all. It is a place that we love and D and I are going back this coming June with my brother Eric and his about-to-be wife Beth James. Here’s what we all look like:
Elizabeth Anderson Hishon

I have tried in my blog to recognize and publicize women’s achievements in many centuries. Elizabeth Anderson Hishon is a twentieth century woman of unique and significant courage who should be known and honored. Her successful battle with sex discrimination in the legal profession still resonates in the profession. Her battle for justice finally was challenged all the way to the Supreme Court, and she won there.

Elizabeth Anderson was born in Cortland, New York, on August 26, 1944 and spent her childhood in South Carolina. She graduated from Wellesley College and received her law degree in 1972 at Columbia University Law School where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar.

She was recruited by King & Spalding in Atlanta, Georgia, where she was one of two women associates. She was told that with satisfactory evaluations she would be in line for partnership within 6 or 7 years. Fine evaluations did not lead to partnership in 1976 or 1978 or 1979 although male colleagues were advanced. She was offered a settlement if she would leave the firm quietly. She refused and the firm retaliated by withholding pay raises (even cost-of-living) and curtailing her assignments.

Her specialty is real estate; Robert, her husband’s specialty is taxes.

She filed a complaint of sex-based discrimination with the EEOC on November 19, 1979. Ten days later she was issued a Notice of Right to Sue on the basis of sex discrimination. King & Spalding claimed they could exclude women, that Title VII did not apply to partnerships. Tried in U.S. District Court in 1970 and the Eleventh Circuit Court she lost in both courts, but the Supreme Court with Justice Burger agreed she had a right to sue for alleged discrimination, that Title VII covers partnership as a benefit of employment. It was a unanimous decision. This case was decided in June 1984; both parties gave up, still asserting each was right.

Betsy Anderson Hishon said, “I hope it will have a wide impact on women and minorities in the profession.” The historic ruling changed the landscape of partnerships and made it possible for many women to achieve their goals in the field of law. However, Betsy’s contribution in assuring that opportunity has never been recognized. Many attorneys, including female attorneys, don’t even know who Betsy Hishon is or the story of her fight.

Sadly, Betsy died in 1999 without her courage and achievement ever being celebrated.

[Source: http://margaretmay-inthebeginning.blogspot.com/2013/08/elizabeth-anderson-hishon.html]
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Avocations/Special Interests: Exercise; reading; family; travel (hiking in National Parks)

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Only when I look in the mirror do I realize that fifty years has gone by.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Singing in our community chorus; tutoring and supervising piano practice in church-sponsored after school program for nearby children; with the League of Women Voters, co-chairing an annual workshop for high school girls that introduces them to local women politicians and develops their interest in taking leadership roles.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Since our last reunion, I retired from trust banking and resumed part-time law practice in estate planning and probate out of my home for three years. This transition helped me avoid the shock of adjusting from a totally structured life to one that is quite more relaxed. Two years ago, we moved from Texas to Tucson, Arizona. We’re closer to Dave’s children, and I commute regularly to D.C. area to see my daughter and her family, and to Dallas to see my son and his family. The last five years have required more attention to our health and the recognition that we should not delay addressing our “bucket lists”. The loss of several friends does heighten this awareness.
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Barbara (Bee) Baker

![Image of Barbara (Bee) Baker]

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**Children/Grandchildren:** 3 children, six grandchildren

**Work/Profession:** For 35 years a licensed clinical social worker. It was an amazing career. I love retirement.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Documenting the wildflowers of the remarkable area in which I live. Singing in the community chorus - occasionally very daunting but lots of fun. Long hikes with the dog on trails spanning the ocean bluffs and the redwood forests.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I am blessed to live in a coastal community in Northern California, a spot I'd dreamed about since 1970. Gorgeous views of the ocean, redwoods in my back yard, all kinds of critters. No matter
what the stress of life the view out the front windows lifts my heart. The down side - two hours along a winding, heart stopping route with cows in the road, to get to Costco and Target, not to mention major medical care, Is it worth it? Yes! Can Laura and I do it forever? Probably not. I, who plan and over-plan, have learned to just stop and savor what I have.

Elizabeth Bardeen

“ELIZABETH GREYTAK, SYSTEMS ANALYST”

Elizabeth (Bardeen) Greytak of Chestnut Hill, a former computer systems analyst, died Saturday at her home of lung cancer. She was 56.

Born in Washington, Pa. She was a 1966 graduate of Wellesley College.

After college, Mrs. Greytak began working for a computer consulting firm, where she helped develop systems for Boston City Hospital and the state of Vermont. Later, at another firm, she helped develop systems to support delivery of welfare benefits in New Hampshire.

Arthur D. Little Inc. bought that company, and she spent the last 18 years at ADL developing business applications and network communications systems to support its worldwide consulting activities.[Source: The Boston Globe (Boston, MA) December 25, 2000]

“I continue to miss my friend Betsy Bardeen Greytak, who died so unfairly of lung cancer (since she had never smoked) before she had the fun of watching her two brilliant sons begin their independent adult lives. She was extraordinarily brave. “

Sindy Foose Parrott
Alison Barker

“Alison Barker was brilliant, enthusiastic about life and Classics, a great roommate, a fine teacher, a warm friend and confidant. She is missed.”

Ann Thomas Wilkins

“Alison Barker and Christina Elliott Sorum: two pillars of our national classics community whom I was privileged to know as fellow Latin and Greek student at Wellesley. Both were elegant, beautiful, brilliant women in similar yet different ways.”

Judith Hallett Peller

“She was a dear and wonderful friend whom I remember many times during the year and miss every time I think of her.”

Sara MacVane

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Bonnie Baron

BONNIE BARON MAYER-SOMMER


Helen Bartlett

Died: August 7, 1990. Massachusetts

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I have a fabulous life
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**Work/Profession:** After a couple of years of library work (George Washington University), a couple of years of public television (WGBH Boston), several years running a craft store in Harvard Square, with assorted odd jobs, mostly clerical, here and there, I got into high tech. I worked as a technical editor and writer, primarily for computer companies, government contractors, and health plans. All the research and writing I did at Wellesley certainly helped—even if we never got our hands on a computer on campus. I’m very glad to have been introduced to computers at a time when in retrospect they were pretty primitive.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** After moving from Cambridge to the small Boston suburb of Bedford in 1980, I started gardening—actually more garden design. Once I was happy with the trees, shrubs and perennials I’d planted, I found my interest in maintenance getting less and less! Now, with less energy (and a tendency to strain a knee or ankle at the beginning of the gardening season), I’ve become pretty tolerant of weeds. Fortunately, I’ve found someone who’ll attack them for me. (We hired his company to clean the house, but he likes doing landscaping, too.)

As I transitioned from underemployed to unemployed to admitting to myself that I don’t want to go back to work, I’ve taken on “retirement” projects. One of the most rewarding is at the Bedford Senior Center, where I help people with computer questions. They range from really basic to things that require research. I’ve learned a lot, and best of all, I see people a lot older than we are continuing to learn new skills.
I’ve been involved in the local Wellesley club on and off since the late ’70s. My current project is a program called Authors on Stage, which twice a year brings three authors of current books to the College Club, to talk about how they came to write their books and to sign copies that we sell. We charge for admission, and the profits go to the college library.

When this program was founded more than 30 years ago, my only connection with the club was the career programs, through a sort of underground organization called Wellesley Career Associates, founded by classmate Linda Almgren Kime and another alum, who wanted career-oriented programs that didn’t meet during working hours. I never really expected to be working on a daytime program, but the women who founded it are delightful, and I love working with them.

And I’ve thoroughly enjoyed working with classmates on our class website, too!

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
Past: Good stuff, bad stuff, many learning experiences.
Present: Plenty to enjoy.
Future: It will be a lot better when we move to a smaller house with a very small (or no) yard. Plans: travel while we still can, now that we have the time; try to push our comfort boundaries, which seem to be constricting in some ways, though expanding in others.
Anna Kay Baxter

Anna Kay Baxter Worley

Kay was killed in a car accident on September 20, 1971. Just a few months before her death, she had been responsible for compiling the record book for the fifth reunion, a task she undertook with enthusiasm because it gave her an opportunity to be in touch with her classmates. At age 27, she was looking forward to applying to law school. She was the devoted mother of Laura Katherine, twenty-three months old. She and her husband Paul were enjoying life in Athens where Paul taught English at the University of Georgia. The legacy of her loving spirit, her keen intellect, her faithfulness, and her many other gifts and graces isn’t found in the remarkable accomplishments we all expected of Kay. Her legacy is found in her wonderful daughter Laura, Princeton Class of 1992, and her delightful grandsons Henry, aged 13, and Will, aged 11. Her legacy is also found in the hearts of all who loved her and were inspired by her.

“Anna Baxter Worley - known to us as “Kay.” An absolutely stunning looking blond, from Georgia, who had a Southern accent that was totally disarming. She and I were lab mates in comparative anatomy in our sophomore year, dissecting a dog shark on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, 1963, when Mary Beal (who had finished lab way ahead of the rest of us and had left) suddenly returned to the lab to tell us of the assassination of President Kennedy. Kay and I stared at each other in disbelief. The lab was cancelled, and we walked out in a state of shock, cemented by a bond of tragic history. She died way too soon, newly married, and mother of a 2 year-old daughter, as a result – to my recollection - of a head on crash with a drunk driver.”

Weezie Knight

“Kay Baxter’s untimely, accidental death was hard to accept. She, Carolyn Russell, and I were a happy group at Wellesley, and both Kay and Carolyn were bridesmaids at my wedding. I am glad to have to have been put into contact, through Carolyn, with Kay’s sister, Nancy, who has made a generous donation to Wellesley in Kay’s memory on the occasion of our 50th. A most deserving gift from a loving sister in honor of a wonderfully engaged with Wellesley classmate during our four years.”

Joan Barkhorn Hass

“Kay Baxter Worley was my roommate and beloved friend. When she died tragically in a car accident only a few years after graduation, the loss was indescribable. She was bright, funny, beautiful and loving. I think of her very, very often and keep in touch with her family. I will always feel privileged to have known and loved her.”

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Attending graduate school had really arrived in the years we were at Wellesley. This had a major influence on my decision to apply to medical school. Many upperclassmen were over the moon when they received their acceptances to graduate programs. It gave us reason to hope. While I was in my first year of medical school at Johns Hopkins, a fourth year student was accepted for an internship on Osler, a prestigious medical service. She was the first female to be recognized with such an honor. There have been many firsts for women both before and since then. My mother went to Wellesley so in some respects I feel I received a double dose. Wellesley has been an influence throughout my life. From ice skating on Lake Waban to four years in McAfee to long hours in the chemistry lab, good memories continually resurface.

Barbara Jane Beatty

February 7, 2005

Barbara Jane Schlichting, 61, of Madison passed away at her home after a long illness on February 7th. Mrs. Schlichting was born in Washington, DC and raised in East Liverpool, Ohio. She had also lived in New York City, Livingston, NJ and Sarasota, FL before moving to Madison in 1994. She had graduated from the Baldwin School in
Brynmaur, PA. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She had worked at AT&T in NYC as well as several brokerage firms in NYC before going to the Municipal Securities Sales and Marketing area of Kidder Peabody in NYC in 1973. She retired in 1978. Mrs. Schlichting was a member and past board member of: The Thursday Morning Club in Madison, The New Jersey Wellesley Club alumnae group, The Florham Park Players and The friends of the Madison Public Library. She enjoyed playing bridge and golf and was 2 time Women’s Club Champion at the East Liverpool Country Club. Mrs. Schlichting will be fondly remembered for her love of people and animals.

(Source: www.bradleyfuneralhomes.com/descendant/188729/Barbara/)

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**Life work:** to achieve equality and respect for gays and lesbians.

**Spouse:** Trudy Donnon

Currently living on a small farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, with Trudy and a variety of critters.

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Wellesley has been the most important experience of my life. At Wellesley, I found a utopia where women are respected and encouraged to respect themselves and all of their talents and capabilities. It's one thing to hear the exhortations to equality and self-fulfillment; it's quite another thing to experience the assumptions of equality and empowerment embedded in a community. Wellesley has been, and continues to be such a community. I am deeply grateful and immensely proud that Wellesley has not succumbed to pressures to change its mission or identity. The world very much needs Wellesley and Wellesley women.

Trudy and I on our wedding day (7/14/14), finally! after 25 years together. I am on the left!
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Avocations/Special Interests: Family and friends, reading, travel, and five-day-a-week Pilates. Over the years I have done a lot of volunteer work with various agencies and organizations in Memphis. Among other things, I have been active with Planned Parenthood for more than 40 years, was involved in the early days of NARAL, and served as President
of our local affiliate. I was a founder and chairman of The Human Services Co-op, an organization formed to encourage communication and collaboration among social service and government agencies to try to provide comprehensive, coordinated and well-delivered services to every member of a family in need of assistance. I was a member of the first class of Leadership Memphis, which provides education, social and project programs to a selected diverse class of leaders and potential leaders in our community each year in order to improve understanding, cooperation, economic health and civic involvement among all parts of the community, and I served on its Board of Directors. I am a docent at the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art and relish interaction with our tour groups, particularly the young people. It is so much fun to hear their take on "serious" art!

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Work/Profession: attorney

Avocations/Special Interests: After Wellesley, I went immediately on to Harvard law school. Despite it being the era of ladies day and the 5% quota for women, I loved law school and found it intellectually exciting with marvelous professors. It was also a happy time as I met my husband who was a classmate. After law school I moved to NYC and went to work for a law firm. I thought I would switch to the public sector, but I remained in private practice with a variety of firms for my entire career. To compensate I served on the boards of all my children’s schools as well as Planned Parenthood of NYC and NY Public Radio, where I continue on the board. I juggled the demands of an intense career with raising a family.

My life changed drastically in 1998 when I was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease). It was a devastating shock because although I had been randomly falling for a year, I didn’t feel sick. But this disease moves inexorably and we had to move out of our vertical townhouse where we had raised our children and where my husband grew up. The law practice I had worked so hard to build drifted away. Friends and family generously supported ALS research. With the help of a foundation of which my husband is president, we spearheaded the establishment of the first center for ALS research, the Robert Packard center for ALS research at Johns Hopkins. But careful research is slow, and although amazing discoveries have been made, there is still no effective treatment or cure for this disease. Although I was becoming increasingly disabled, I was not ready for my life to be over. In 2002 I elected to go on a ventilator. My family has been enormously supportive, and I have been able to devote myself to
them in ways I couldn't when I was practicing law full time. This has brought me enormous satisfaction.

Although my life is circumscribed, I still go to the ballet, theater, museums and movies and see family and many friends. I spend the summer at our beloved beach house in Prouts Neck, Maine. This unimaginable existence has worked because I have maintained control over my life. I have also persuaded my family and friends to look past my disabilities and treat me as the person I have always been.

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** My spouse and I have 3 dogs who keep us hopping and happy. We also have a garden with a fig, three apple trees, an olive tree, a peach tree, raspberries, blueberries, lemons, and various veggies (all planted by me!).

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** At almost-72, I'm happier than I've ever been! Marilyn, my dear partner, and I have been together for 18+ years, and still stimulate, delight and comfort each other. And make each other laugh! Marilyn's 81, is still doing push-ups and planks, and full of hard-won wisdom. I want to make whatever remaining time we have together as sweet as possible. And for myself - I want the same!

Very luckily, and through our own and others’ efforts, we are surrounded by a family of close friends, six of whom live right around the corner from us in our wooded mobile home park. We celebrate holidays and help each other out and drop in spontaneously on each other - what a life.

For all that, I don’t want to minimize the sadness, incredulity, fear and anger that come up for me when I read the morning paper (yes, I'm still a print junkie) or dip into Facebook or try to decide about responding to email from progressive sources.

And I’m still reeling from my younger sister’s lifelong struggles with PTSD, family alcoholism and finances which ended in a sudden (though not entirely unexpected) death, from heart failure, last April. Though she lived on the East Coast and I in California, Maggie and I became close mainly in the last ten years; she and Marilyn also bonded during that time. In spite of intermittent breakdowns in communication and the heartbreak and exasperation of not being able to help my sister as much as she needed, I miss her very much. She was the last of my immediate biological family alive.

So, life in all its fullness: ease, joy, glory, and anguish comes to me, daily. As I come to life.

Attached pics below, clockwise from upper left: Marilyn on our trip to Ireland, M and I in Kilkenny, Goodbye to Maggie, Maggie on my dresser, Billie Jean, Charlie, Cassie.
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Work/Profession: Clinical Social Worker. Happily, part-time


Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: So glad I went to Wellesley. So glad I’ve made and kept some of the dearest friendships ever from those years. And so grateful that Wellesley taught me how to think, doubt, question and make considered decisions in life.

When I look back over 50 years since graduation, I’ve been leading a very fortunate life, with a big family and priceless friends around me, good work to do, a lot of varied places to live in and visit. I think gratitude is what I feel more and more.
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The most important thing I’ve learned is that doing good really makes me feel good. My new nonprofit, Light My Fire, which provides help to women and girls in the developing world, is the most rewarding thing, both internally and externally, I’ve ever done (www.lightmyfirefund.org). And, while I never had children, I am blessed with four truly amazing surrogate daughters.

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Avocations/Special Interests: African, Oceanic, Native American Art History. It’s the same as my work.  
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The best thing about being an academic is that as long as you can keep tapping your keyboard, you can keep working. Working in Africa is particularly rewarding since age and experience are respected and valued. Not only do I get to teach, I can continue research on traditional culture. After 40 years—I’m working on change. (And there are still PhDs to be written on traditional culture based on field research.)

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Work/Profession: Happily retired, but active professionally

Avocations/Special Interests: I continue to walk everyday, wish I had time/partners for tennis (that may yet happen), I just completed an introductory workshop in watercolor painting, cooking has been fun now that I am surrounded by such an incredible agricultural paradise. I find that I’m open to new activities now that there is time. I may have even have found someone interested in playing golf!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I retired after 44 years at the American Antiquarian Society, a research library in Worcester, Massachusetts. Not too long after my final week, I encountered a woman in the class of 1964 whom I had seen from time to time. She asked me if my husband and I were content to remain where we were. I responded that we had thought of moving but hadn’t given the issue much thought. She suggested a move to Amherst (only 35 miles away from our former home) and in August of 2013 we did. Why? Well, I bought a one-pound bag of orange, gold, and purple carrots at the Farmer’s Market! Plus, the Pioneer Valley offers a great variety of cultural and intellectual activities. I’ve become active in the Amherst Club (founded by women when Rotary wouldn’t accept them), the Five College Learning in Retirement program (courses on India, history of medicine, fiction of Andrea Barrett, watercolor painting so far), the Amherst Historical Society, the Amherst Cultural Council, and the Wellesley Club of the Pioneer Valley. These activities have made me feel connected to the town and region. Settling into a new community and finding new friends is, I think, more difficult as we get older, so I just say “yes.”

My priority though is completing a book on the history of illustrations for American poetry and fiction, 1785 to 1885. I started this back in the early 1980s but never had time to devote to it while I was working. I am making progress. If I hold back on too many other
activities, I should have the final chapter written by the time we meet in Wellesley. The book fits into the discipline of the history of the book or book studies. Not so much about how texts and images relate, more about the circumstances that led to the publication of illustrations—their creators, distribution, and critical reception. Literary historians are eager to see the final product, so that is good. When this book is done, I have another great project to do relating to the history of lithography in the U.S. in the mid-nineteenth century.

My husband continues to be occupied by coaching mock trial teams, now at the Pioneer Valley Performing Arts School and Amherst College. He is a serious photographer and is in Arizona as I write this with a former mock trial student who is an avid bird watcher. He doesn’t like to be considered elderly so he stays in great physical shape and remains physically active. We both do as much cycling as we can.

I am dismayed at the present state of the United States. The environment is in trouble and there seems to be little will to deal with it. Gun violence continues to create havoc and I am particularly saddened this day by the loss of life at the Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs. Between the international crisis caused by ISIS and the rhetoric in our political life as the election of 2016 moves closer, I become more and more upset with the state of affairs. I spent several days after Thanksgiving with four of my darling great nieces and nephews. What will the world have to offer them when they are our age? I don’t see a great future, but I hope that I am wrong.

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                             with grandkids
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
As the years go by I have become more grateful for my time at Wellesley,
in fact, more grateful for just about everything.

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**Work/Profession:** Sculptor

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Italian language and culture, also French; hiking, cross-country skiing; wildlife conservation; local professional theatre company

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**

The two principles guiding my life in recent years are related:

Life is too short – (multiple possible ways to finish that sentence: among them–)
- to do the same thing all your life
- to waste on unnecessary things you don't enjoy
- to drink bad wine (literally and figuratively).

Use It or Lose It – referring to mind and body.

Our anti-brain-decline regimen consists of exercise, red wine, connections with friends, and language study. This has translated into extended visits to Italy and France as well as physically and socially active lives in our home community of Jackson Hole.

(Corollary: if you've got your health, you can do almost anything you want; if your health is poor, it's much harder to do anything.)

The death of my mother, at 95, in April '15, and the dispersal of her possessions, occasioned much reflection on the passage of time and the handing down of family traditions and values – as well as of furnishings. My brothers and I were touched (and many friends were amazed) that all our children agreed to take, and actually desired, so many family possessions/furnishings/books/jewelry/china/art – mostly not of much monetary value but including many objects that had been in the family for several generations and that hold memories, history and connection.

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Ours was a lucky generation, coming of age at a point where a meritocratic system enabled the majority of smart people with good educations and strong work ethics to find some kind of success. Not everyone then was so lucky; but for so many nowadays, although they are freer in many ways than we were, it's much harder to find a path.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Reading (4 book groups); auditing courses; travel; cultural activities; genealogy; volunteer: ESC, a consulting firm to Not for Profits and the AARP tax aide program

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
What a difference five years can make! My life has changed considerably since our last reunion. I now am a “single married woman” which is very odd. Since July of 2015, my husband of fifty years has been in an assisted living/memory care facility near me in Boston. He cannot walk at all after several major spinal surgeries and is in a wheel chair. He now has mid stage vascular dementia. He recognizes his family and close friends but no longer reads or talks – he is really unengaged. I do not know how to describe how awful it is to see this man who was so alive, smart, outgoing, gregarious, a tremendous reader, lover of travel and history with an amazing memory and intellect, now only able to sit all day hardly communicating with anyone around him – frail and aged way beyond his years. I can not...

I am thankful for all the years we had together, for all the love he gave me and I gave him, all the traveling we did, for our family and so many good memories. But some days, it is hard to make sense of all of this. Finding joy in the many wonderful friends I have and the many things that I do to keep busy and sane does help. But the loneliness, sadness and need to accept this new reality are all there too.
I’ve become an expert on ALF and LTC places, researching and visiting more than 40 of them to find the best place for Jim. If anyone needs guidance or wants to share their experiences as many of us face this situation, I am here.

The attached photo is a happy time in August 2014 when we were on Nantucket for our son, Sean’s wedding to beautiful Meredith. Our granddaughters, Caitlin and Megan, were flower girls. The ceremony was at Siaconset Chapel and the reception was in a tent on the gorgeous beach near Wauwinet - a small wedding but a very special time for my husband, my family and me. There still is joy....

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life — Past, Present, Future:

Since Wellesley:
1 husband (eventually wandered off)
3 children
4 grandchildren
1 dependent mother (94)
3 dogs
Innumerable cats
Many parakeets
1 parrot
1 hamster
5 countries
14 homes
50 years jogging
50 years on-and-off tennis
1 MA History

1 Ph.D. History
40 years teaching college history
4 books (2 more in process)
Uncountable wonderful friends

Lost:
1 dear cousin (Vietnam)
1 best friend (cancer)
Too many other treasured family and friends

Life has been, and continues to be, good
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Lily Whitelock (age 9)

Work/Profession: Spanish editor at publishing company
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Avocations/Special Interests: I love reading, travel, bridge and anything food related (collecting cookbooks, cooking, and eating at good restaurants).
**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**

I was born in Panama, never lived in the U.S. apart from 5 college years and have spent nearly 50 years in England after marrying my English husband. I took out English citizenship last year but have always retained my American citizenship as well, feeling more or less 50/50 now – half English and half American. I feel fortunate for many reasons: first of all, good health and a happy family, and secondly, to be living in a country which is beautiful, interesting and civilized. I worry about the world threat of violent Islamic fundamentalism, and I also worry about the U.S. I read today in the Financial Times that a survey done by the U.S. Dept. of Education and National Institute of Literacy in 2013 showed that 19% of U.S. high school graduates cannot read. How is that possible? Is this the underbelly which is in danger of being taken in by the likes of Sarah Palin and Donald Trump? I do hope that the thinking majority will prevail in the next election.

Myself, daughter Heidi, granddaughter Lily and husband Ben, taken two years ago in Ephesus.

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**Alison Brunell**

Alison Fisher Brunell BROOKLYN, NY - Alison Fisher Brunell, 69, died on July 21, 2013 in Brooklyn, NY. She was the daughter of Abbot V. and Anita F. Brunell of Springfield, Massachusetts. Alison grew up in Springfield attending Classical High School and graduating from the MacDuffie School for Girls. She earned a BA in English from Wellesley College, an MA from Tufts University and an MFA from Boston University. She also studied at George Washington University and NYU where she received a certificate in Drama Therapy. Ali was "on stage" since her teenage days. Her credits include off-Broadway productions, showcases, summer theatre and film work. She was member of SAG and AFTRA. For the last 20
years, Ali was a favorite professor in the Theatre and English Departments of the College of Staten Island. Much loved by her students, she was an exemplary teacher, coach, and mentor to these young people. Ali was a member of Congregation Beth Elohim in Park Slope where she lived for nearly 40 years. Very active in all events at the synagogue, she was especially involved in the choir and the torah study group. She also attended the Ethical Culture Society of New York and the study roup at Sinai Temple, Springfield. Ali’s friends and family all agree that this beautiful "free spirit" added great joy to all gatherings. A sympathetic friend and colleague, she will be greatly missed. Alison leaves her sister, Geraldine Brunell of Longmeadow, a niece, Stephanie Justine of Stowe, VT and a nephew, Ephraim J. Fink and his wife Michele of Stamford, CT. In addition, she leaves two grandnephews, Schuyler Barg and Max Fink and a grandniece, Sadie Fink. She also leaves her cousins, Leonard and Nancy Fisher of New Jersey, Judith Plotkin of Longmeadow and Ruth Nirenstein of Springfield and their families. A memorial service is planned for later in the year. Contributions in Alison’s name may be made to Sinai Temple, Springfield.

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“Fond memories of Ali Brunell, who started out in the Class of 1966 but finished in the Class of 1967. She stayed close to several members of the class of ’66, and her vibrancy, deep caring, and perceptive mind are missed by all of us, after her sudden and too-soon death.”

Ellen Jaffe

“I remember daily my dear friend Allison Brunell. She was a force of nature and very loyal and supportive.”

Susan Crystal Kohn

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Nearly five years have passed since that marvelous 45th reunion full of dancing, energy, friends, and a deep sense of bonding, especially during our private class meeting. And what’s been most important to me in the intervening time? More of same—friends, family, little adventures.

Our grandchildren have continued to be terrific companions in our lives. We managed some more great trips—Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia, the Cape Ann Peninsula—studded with specialty museums and interesting spots, often discovered by our grandson, who is very interested in history. He also joined us on several camping trips, somewhat reshaping what a camping day looks like: he’s into driving to any nearby historical sights during the day, and maybe having a good meal at a restaurant before coming back to the tent to build the obligatory fire . . . . . Maya opted out of camping, but she’ll join me for a movie sometimes, and she is such a delightful and thoughtful person that we love seeing her whenever she can squeeze us into her busy 8th grade calendar.

The rest of our family is also very important in my life. We see Toby and Celia (now in Yakima, Washington), about once a year. We love the Pacific Northwest, so whenever it’s our turn to visit them, we add on: most recently, to stay with my brother and his wife in their rain-forest-surrounded home on Whidbey Island. We snatch an occasional meal with Eben and/or Rekha when they can get away from work and family responsibilities here in New York. My mother is now 97. While she stays pretty positive most of the time, her assisted living world has shrunk drastically with a hip fracture and vascular dementia. Fortunately, we five siblings have become ever closer, and are in frequent communication. We try to stagger visits to give our sister who is nearby a little relief. I’ve also had recent visits with all my siblings, grateful for every opportunity to know them better as we all grow and change. Will’s family is tiny by comparison, but we were so grateful for a visit from his cousin Bob and wife Kay in September. Despite the hottest weather of the season, and Bob’s trouble in walking, we packed in a great deal of sightseeing (they had never been to New York), including a visit to the Korean War memorial in Battery Park. Bob went to Korea at age 17; he almost never talks about it, but he lost many buddies in a particularly devastating battle, as well as the hearing in one ear. At the monument, he and Will executed a salute to Bob’s comrades; we were all weeping as we left.

And then there are friends: former work colleagues, high school acquaintances, Wellesley friends, friends from my Peace Corps service in Turkey. Blessings on friends! A couple of great trips with Wellesley friends—most recently to Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario. A lovely town, good theater(s) all the time, history, scenery, good eating. Annual lunches with former Turkey Peace Corps volunteers, always studded with surprises. This year, a training colleague appeared, a person my PCV Turkey roommate and I hadn’t seen in 48 years! My first high school reunion ever in 2012, and what fun that was. A former work colleague who calls when she’s free to see if I’d like her to bring a “picnic” that day, and we eat and gab and she cleans up, too!

All these moments more tender and precious as our health has deteriorated. Will has been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s. He is very resourceful and independent much of the time, and has learned to ask for help whenever he needs it. My colon cancer metastasized to my lungs in 2012 and this spring, to my bones; I’m now in maintenance chemotherapy. A persistent lung infection made our summer very long and difficult. It is now being controlled through use of inhalers, and I feel pretty well. We are each others’ caregivers: Will has been my rock through 4 surgeries, 2 rounds of radiation, and 5 rounds of chemotherapy. I am letting go in many ways, but thinking of him alone with his Alzheimer’s is still devastating to me. When you are so much younger, you think you know how
things will unfold, but of course, we are not in control of our lives; we simply manage them as best we can, and we learn, if we are lucky, to take pleasure at every small kindness or sunny day, beautiful music, friends, family, loved ones.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Love to read 'tho' I fall asleep too easily -making it slow going. Working with the homeless through Grace Church. Eating good food!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I am lucky to be here to celebrate this 50th Reunion - diabetic since the age of 15 and breast cancer in my 30’s make me thankful every day for all the pleasures of life.
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Children/Grandchildren: Caroline Alexander (31) – recently married to Tronster Hartley, a game developer in Baltimore; Emily Alexander (38), John W. Alexander, III (42), married for 15 years to Dr. Roberta Vezza – no grandchildren yet.

Work/Profession: Professor in the Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College – still working full-time; retirement planned for Spring, 2018. Recently received a term chair, The Mary Hale Chase Chair in the Social Sciences and Social Work and Social Research. If you stay long enough, they have to give you something!

Avocations/Special Interests: Wish I had more – reading, movies, theater, travel. (Our first Viking cruise last summer.) Would love to say something about hiking, paddling, mountain climbing, needlework, etc. but it would not be true!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
I have been happily married to the same man since 1969; kids are fine, though I wish we had some grandchildren. We downsized in 2009 from our home of 35 years and appreciate being on one floor. I have been the only survivor in my nuclear family since my oldest brother died 8 years ago. It remains a strange feeling to be an orphan, even after all of these years. Although I certainly didn’t appreciate it at the time, I have newfound respect for my parents, who encouraged me to “go north” for college and were wonderful grandparents. I very much appreciate my mother now, who never worked, but continually told me that I should work, even with three children at home. I am also very sad about the death of three very close friends within the last decade, two of whom died within the last two years; I had known them since I was five. I will write about the third, Barbara Munson Goff, whom I had also known since kindergarten, in the Memorial section. It is a bit strange to have attended all-girls’ schools since I was five, but I have no regrets about that. It probably nourished the deep, long-term friendships I had with all three of these friends. And I also cherish my friendships with four Wellesley classmates in particular – Judy Kinnard Cabot, Emily Lloyd, Cynthia Salten, and Eileen Kohl Kaufman.
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Adam, Orinda, CA  
Amanda, San Diego, CA  

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life –Past Present, Future: After 28 years in San Diego, we moved last month to Santa Fe, New Mexico where we look forward to exploring the rich culture and to relaxing in a less crowded place. The transition is providing us with wonderful opportunities to reflect regroup, reprioritize, and recharge in our beautiful new setting  

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Work/Profession: a volunteer guide at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, member of the Volunteer Organization Executive Committee,

Avocations/Special Interests: art through volunteering at the Metropolitan Museum, serving on the Visiting Committees for both the Library and the European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the Museum, and through supporting Wellesley Friends of Art and the Davis Museum. The Davis’s Director, Lisa Fischman is doing a fabulous job interacting with students and bringing exciting exhibitions to campus. I am also involved in the periphery of the world of music - serving on the board of the Orchestra of St. Luke’s here in New York and attending myriad summer concerts at Tanglewood. I am fortunate to have a second home in the Berkshires near Tanglewood where I attend concerts, read and even take a collage or pottery class in the summers.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life — Past, Present, Future: Since Charlie died in 2007 I think I have driven myself to be as busy as possible with as little time to think as possible. But I have realized that in the last 8 years I have grown. I have made decisions on my own that previously would have been joint; I have changed and managed my life - of volunteering, travel, family, friends etc. by dealing with the business side competently. I have made new friends as many of the couples of the past disappeared. I feel more confident today. I see life as a continuum with its ups and downs. And I try to remember to enjoy the moment -the here and now, trying to get away from the “shoulds” and be mindful in today’s parlance. I find that hard because I spent my life being task and achievement oriented. But I recognize that it’s not my resume that matters but what kind of person I am. So I’m working on that.

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Work/Profession: I am still Of Counsel to my law firm although I am not actively practicing law at this time. I serve as the chair of the 25-member board of trustees of the Church Pension Group. CPG is a $12B diversified financial services organization headquartered in New York City that provides pensions, medical coverage and other employee benefits for the clergy and lay employees of the Episcopal Church in the United States and several countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean. CPG also has an annuity and life insurance company, several property and casualty companies and a publishing company.

Avocations/Special Interests: We have discovered cruising (ocean and river) and try to take a couple of trips a year. Every year we take a course at the Institute for the Study of Western Civilization; this year we are studying the Italian Renaissance. (No exams!) I enjoy reading and am trying to organize a real book group. My 10-year-old great niece (see photo) is a delight and I try to spend time with her whenever possible. Unfortunately, she lives in western Pennsylvania and I live in Northern California, so the meetings are not frequent. I keep telling her about Wellesley, but so far I don’t think she is convinced. My interest in wildlife conservation is deepening and I hope to become a Harbor Seal docent at The Sea Ranch on the Northern California coast in 2016. I can foresee a time – possibly 2018? – when I will retire from all my nonprofit work and seek a completely new direction. Perhaps I will take up the piano or brush up my French. It’s fun to contemplate what I could do with the time.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: This is a great time of life! Chris and I are enjoying lots of travel and spending time at our home at The Sea Ranch on the Northern California coast. We are planning to move to The Sequoias life-care retirement community in Portola Valley CA in a few years. I have received immense enjoyment from serving as your class president for the past five years, as it has given me an opportunity to work with and get to know many wonderful classmates. Thank you for this privilege!
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Tudor Noel Goldsmith is an attorney in Portland, Maine and is engaged to a wonderful young man, Aaron

Work/Profession: retired (with pleasure) I was a vice president at Fiduciary Trust Company

Avocations/Special Interests: reading and DVDs. April through December, I spend most of the time at our home in Kennebunk, Maine
I enjoy antiques and I keep EBAY very happy! I especially like being so close to Tudor and the restaurants in Portland are fabulous!!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
Once is not enough
I lost my father a few years ago and I miss him deeply. My fondest memory of Wellesley is one of sophomore fathers’ day weekend.
We spent the weekend with my best friend Barbara Goshen and her dad.

Presently we are planning for Tudor's wedding which will be next October (we think!!) in Portland. We love Aaron and his extended family.
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**Work/Profession:** Artist (oil painter) and poverty law attorney  
**Avocations/Special Interests:** Love to cook, tennis and hiking.
**Work/Profession:** Artist (oil painter) and poverty law attorney

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
Being old is full of grace. The layers of past experience and developed expertise bleed through to the present in a wonderful pentimento, making each day rich. I particularly love making things beautiful. Setting a table, wrapping a present, drawing a bead of well-placed paint across a canvas, the feeling of a gesture well practiced or a thought well conceived . . . all of these things give me pleasure.
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Work/Profession: I retired as an active judge in 2014, having reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. I love the work and fortunately can continue to work as a Senior Judge, when they need a judge. I also serve as an International Consultant, National Center for State Courts, in the Juvenile Court Project in Trinidad and Tobago. I was born in and grew up in Jamaica—another island with a vibrant multi-cultural community and similar social and legal issues. I am fortunate to be able to continue my work for youth and juvenile justice.
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, and Future: These past years, my thoughts turn to teachers, friends, and others whom I have known over my life and who left an indelible mark on me. When our parents are no longer physically with us, that is when we hear them most clearly. I recall the times my parents said, “if that is what you want to do . . .” and I took that as permission to do what I wanted to do even when it did not sync with their views of what was appropriate for a Chinese girl who grew up in Jamaica. I did not follow a straight career path and I have been shaped by circumstances not always of my own making. When my brother was killed in an accident the year before I started at Wellesley, I realized how important it was to let people know that you care about them when they were still around. At this stage in my life, I am making more effort to do that. I feel that we leave a bit of ourselves with each encounter and we take parts of those who have been so generous with us. These “bits and pieces” are what make me what I am today, and I know I am the better because of them.

Avocations/Special Interests: Thinking of the future makes me realize how much I treasure my connection with young people from diverse communities. I speak at high schools, I mentor young people and new lawyers in Minnesota’s diverse community, and I serve as an advisor to the Coalition of Asian American Leaders. Opera lovers: I have been involved with the Minnesota Chinese Heritage Foundation which has commissioned Dream of the Red Chamber by the San Francisco Opera, which opens September 2016 in San Francisco.
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grandchildren - not yet

Work/Profession: Retired User Experience Designer from IBM and teacher from at UC Santa Cruz extension

Avocations/Special Interests: After I retired from the Corporate World as a software engineer, I became very interested in the healing arts, and in particular, a Japanese body energy practice called Jin Shin Jyutsu, which helps to balance and harmonize the energy within us, like acupuncture without the needles. I practice with a small group of practitioners as well as use the techniques for maintaining my own health. I also enjoy very much playing the piano again and hiking with friends in the beautiful open spaces around where I live in California.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
At 72, I know I have been blessed with a very privileged life of precious love from family and friends, great opportunities to learn and grow, through educational and professional exposures, and have been well provided for by the bounties of the Earth. Though I have had my setbacks and losses, I also know that I have more than enough conditions to be happy. I don’t think about setting goals for myself anymore, but rather aspire to living in a certain way, mainly to be more present, more thankful, more open, more attentive, more compassionate.
The words of Buddhist Master Thich Nhat Hanh express my sentiments better than anything I can write:

Waking up every morning, I smile,
 twenty four brand new hours before me.
I vow to live fully in each moment
 and to look at all beings with the eyes of compassion.

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Andrew Bogan, Princeton ’96, PhD UCSF in BioPhysics, ’00, wife Christina Cragholm, Princeton ’97, MBA MIT ’03, their daughters: Tyra (8) and Kyla (4). Tyra loves math, soccer and snow skiing. Tyra attends a Spanish speaking school and both girls are fluent in Spanish. Kyla would like to be Elsa from the Disney movie Frozen. She likes snow skiing and horseback riding.

Andrew and Tom manage The Bogan Science Fund and The Bogan Infrastructure Fund. Father-Son businesses help keep families together.
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I teach Introduction to Macroeconomics, Introduction to Microeconomics, Economics and Public Policy, and American Economic History. The students are really nice. College age kids are old enough to be intellectually sophisticated and young enough not to be jaded.

especially love keeping up with the research on the economics of education, healthcare, income distribution, regulation of the financial industry, and environmental economics and then discussing related topics in precept /discussion classes.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** I love having four granddaughters. They are all different and all marvelous! We enjoy time with both our sons’ families at our places in Solitude, Utah and Lake Ariel, PA where we snow ski and water ski as well as hike and hang out.

Beth and Tom at Wentworth by the Sea in New Castle, NH

Sarah, Nathaniel, Meghan and Bobbie-Jo

Andrew, Kyla (now 4), Tyra (now 8), Christina
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Avocations/Special Interests: Painter; Health and Nutrition Technology

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Looking forward to travels and adventures at homes in France (Provence), Maine (Friendship), and California

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 Sean Rohan Kurian, aged 7

Work/Profession: Nonprofit boards and some speaking, consulting, writing and teaching

Avocations/Special Interests: Time with family and friends

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

"The world is too dangerous for anything but truth, and too small for anything but love."

College campuses are astir again with political and cultural causes -- socio-economic injustice, environmental crisis, racial and gender oppressions, power and identity conflicts -- as they were in the years immediately following our genteel graduation. There are similarities and striking differences in the contexts, the assumptions and sensibilities of the students, the origins, roots and triggers of their struggles. But they bring to my mind the words above, spoken in our day by the Reverend William Sloane Coffin. They strike me as perhaps truer now even than they were when he uttered them a half century ago. These are words by which I have tried to live my life, not consistently, certainly not always successfully, but as a yearning that runs like a thin thread through all the years.

Chris and I have moved to the Bay area to be near our only child, Allison, her husband, Thomas, and their only child, Sean. We realized two years ago, as Chris was retiring from Harvard Medical School and a wonderfully gratifying professional life as a life scientist, that to be meaningfully involved in "our kids'" very full lives, something would have to shift. So
we ran an experiment for a semester and discovered that when we are here we see them pretty much every Saturday and Sunday. That was data enough to declare the experiment a success. Now we’re renting a small house in Redwood City with a pool and a (thirsty) garden, and -- radical act -- have changed our primary residence after more than 50 years in the Boston area.

Chris is enjoying a consulting professorship at Stanford and I have a courtesy office and a welcoming community at the Kaiser Family Foundation on whose board I sit. The years since I left Wellesley (the second time) in 2007 have been active and busy -- much of my time spent as a board member of organizations I admire: Amherst College, the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard, the Kaiser Family Foundation, the Mind and Life Institute, and the MIT Corporation as well as its executive committee.

Each is sui generis, each a story unto itself, but through it all I’ve been pursuing questions about how best I can contribute to good governance, healthy organizational dynamics, and the creation of generative social environments that support human flourishing. And I’ve been exposed to fascinating worlds on the frontiers of higher education, health care and health policy, genomic medicine, and at the intersection where Western brain science meets Eastern mind science. Among my guides have been inspiring medical leaders, world-class scientists, national policy gurus, corporate titans, brilliant social theorists, and even the Dalai Lama, with whom I’ve spent quite a bit of time in India and across the U.S.

As I begin to scale down my east coast commitments, MIT continues to bring me back almost monthly to Boston (home of many friends I dearly miss), exposes me to innovative thinkers in higher education at a hinge point in its history, and gives me hope that we humans may still step up in time to the challenges of a changing climate that we ignored for far too long. What was a vague consciousness of that problem has become starkly vivid to me over the past two-plus years in the company of 12 remarkable women who made a commitment to ourselves, each other, and coming generations to "get real" in facing the environmental crisis we humans have provoked.

I search still for answers to the questions we posed in this "Council on the Uncertain Human Future," most importantly these: What does this crisis ask of each of us? What does it impel us to do? Who does it need us to be? Here I turn to the mindfulness meditation I started casually more than 30 years ago to deal with stress. It has been deepening into an exploration of ways in which an ethical awareness of unconscious patterns, feelings, and mind-states -- a serious contemplative practice -- can in time lay the foundation for living a compassionate life. If others in the class are asking themselves similar questions, I hope I'll have a chance to hear your thinking.

All these many experiences have been possible because of doors Wellesley opened for me, first as a student, then as a graduate, then as a president, and now, finally, as president emerita. And so I conclude with a deep sense of gratitude -- that most of all -- and a glimmer of recognition that another transition may be on its way, another fork in the road, another series of changes and more adaptations. I do know well from having presided over 12 reunions and participated in our previous nine, how meaningful they can be. That's especially true of the fiftieth. My first fiftieth as president was the class of 1944, the year most of us were born. I seemed so young to them then, and to myself too. And now it's our turn of the wheel. May as many of our classmates as possible make their way back to campus and may we all
discover there some threads we have been following faithfully through the many changes that are not through with us yet.

With ... Rafael Reif, pres. MIT, Drew Faust, pres Harvard;

Diana and Chris

Allison and Sean

HH the Dalai Lama and his translator, Thupten Jinpa

Sean in a kurta from his Indian grandmother

Sean with a napkin hat
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Work/Profession: Retired from Citigroup in 1995 after 28 years! Started getting my pension in 2009.

Avocations/Special Interests: Tennis, skiing, staying fit, reading and guiding a modest charitable family Fund geared mostly to local charities.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: My husband was diagnosed with Alzheimers two years ago. A year ago he underwent a third hip replacement (same hip) because metal stem broke. He has had significant difficulty rehabbing the new hip and walks with a walker. Life now revolves around PT and exercise complicated by mental decline. Tom now has a part time caregiver who is wonderful.

I play lots of tennis—both USTA league and for fun—in Hilton Head and when we are in Park City, UT in the summer.

We still manage to spend most of each summer in the mountains of Park City, UT—except 2014 when we had two new grandsons born a month apart. We still love our two homes, one on the ocean and one in the mountains! I am the main manager of both our finances and our lives these days although I appreciate having my daughter Katie, husband and family living only 3 miles away.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I was trying to attach some photos for my page, but couldn't seem to get them all the same size, especially the photo of Tony and me. It always came out bigger than the rest. I finally gave up, and then I realized it was meant to be - he has been the most important person in my life and should have a special place on my Reunion page.

We celebrated our 50th anniversary last year, and it was not just a celebration of years, but of the good luck that brought two very different people together to share a wonderful life. As we start to see friends ail, to lose our parents, we increasingly understand the importance of cherishing each other. Loss has focused us on what we still have, and we have much for which to be grateful - family, friends, keen interests and causes, and each other. Tony would cringe if he were reading this, but he deserves a paean - at least once every fifty years. So, here's a purple cheer for Wellesley, for our Class of 1966, and for the very special loved ones in our lives.

With Janie Whitehead at our holiday baking marathon
With Diana at memorial for Susie Newhouse
With Tony at Wellesley
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Grandchildren: Eric’s sons, (Solomon, 4 ½, and Shepley, 11 months, as I write this)

Work/Profession: Almost retired – After retiring from my full time job as director of a regional planning organization in CT, I have been working with another RPO doing contractual work in grants management and public safety planning.
Avocations/Special Interests: Singing (church choir, informal madrigal group), travel (walking/hiking trips), playing basketball (talk about a women’s support group!), reading. For the past decade, it has been a pleasure to co-chair our church’s Outreach committee with another Wellesley Alum, Blakeley Brown Crevoiserat (’81).

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As I struggle to cut the final ties to my working life and to be really retired, I am aware of a gradual shift in priorities over the past five years or so. “Things” have become so very unimportant – even those family heirlooms that I have kept over the years, assuming that someone (child/grandchild) would eventually be interested in keeping them. Their lifestyles have other focus points. While I have no interest in moving to a retirement community, I am definitely in the disposal phase as far as possessions are concerned. Give me my laptop with a good internet connection, friends and family to visit, and I’m happy. I don’t need the “stuff.”

Why am I surprised that my body no longer recovers from overuse or injuries as quickly as it used to, and more aches and pains seem to creep in for no apparent reason? After an unusual sinus infection last June which particularly affected my vocal cords, I am only now at the point where there is an 80% chance that what comes out of my mouth when I try to sing will bear some resemblance to the music that I am trying to produce. It saddens me to think that, in the not too distant future, I may come to a point where I can no longer contribute to a vocal singing group.

Check out The Art of Aging by Sherwin B. Nuland. It gave me a good reference framework for this stage of life, and others may find it helpful.

Every time that I go for my daily walk, or participate in one of the Appalachian Mountain Club hiking trips or one planned just for us by my husband, I feel so incredibly blessed that I still have functioning legs that let me walk, and still have functioning eyes that can see the glorious scenery. I am truly blessed with relatively good health and with a wonderful, patient, tolerant, and thoughtful husband, and with sons who both have taught me more than I ever taught them.

So my real focus now is on others and figuring out how I can be most effective to leave a better world for my grandchildren and future generations.
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Catherine (Kit) Clarke

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** My Life three years ago: An existential crisis precipitated by: reluctant retirement; spouse diagnosed with a serious progressive illness; drastic downsizing (after residing 40 years in the same house in Hartford) and re-locating (to Boston).

Faber est suae quisque fortunae, I believe.

But I might not possess the discipline, resilience and good fortune (health and money) needed to create a meaningful old-age future.

I panicked. Despaired.

Then confronted all that psychological and material clutter, well most of it – sifted, sorted, analyzed, prioritized, cherished, let go.

Got by with a little help from family and friends, plus a good therapist.

My Life here and now:

More basic and more complicated as I try to:

Welcome each moment as it comes (some of my husband's long-practiced Buddhism rubs off).

Provide caregiving without martyrdom.

Become proficient at executing a Boston Left.

Exercise mind and body.

Wield a sense of humor.
Exercise mind and body.
Wield a sense of humor.
Eleanor Blumenberg's guidelines help:
"...I have led a long, productive life based on only two pieces of advice, both of which I learned as a preschooler some 80 years ago. First
I try to play nicely with everybody; second, if I am crabby, I take a nap. What more does anyone need to know?"
(Letter to the Editor, New York Times, July 12, 2009)
Cheers! See you at our 50th Reunion.

Linda Coe

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Stepdaughter Liz Wells who has one son, Fisk (1 year) living in Marblehead, MA

Work/Profession: Retired now; previously writer, researcher, nonprofit administrator and artist

Avocations/Special Interests: drawing, liberal politics, wildlife, maintaining close contact with family and friends, singing in a choir

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Our reunions seem to coincide with major events in my life: just before our 25th I was married to Sam Fisk and traded my ‘professional working’ life for the role of homemaker and stepmother to
Sam’s wonderful daughters. While I continued to draw, my focus was on family and community activities.

Now as our 50th reunion approaches, I am immersed in downsizing, clearing out the Fisk family homestead in the Adirondacks which we just sold in anticipation of moving into a retirement community in Exeter, NH when an apartment becomes available. It is a huge and emotional task, but necessary to move onto the next chapter of our lives. Why a retirement community? I was intimately involved in the care of my parents for 18 years, managing 3 shifts of homecare workers and running my parents’ house in Virginia while holding down jobs in Cambridge MA and Washington DC. This is not something I want or expect my step-daughters to do for me… I would like to keep my independence for as long as possible and be freed up from house maintenance concerns to concentrate on other things. I have had the privilege for the last 13 years to live fulltime in one of the most beautiful places on earth, the Adirondack Park, with one daughter and her family just down the hill. As I anticipate our next chapter, ‘letting go’ and ‘remaining open’ seem to be my new mantras.

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At this time of my life, having just “turned” 70 on April 26, 2015, I find that things have changed, particularly my view of life and even more something a contemporary French philosopher, André Glucksman, who just passed away himself, called our “finitude”.
One of the aspects of our lives which contributes to this awareness of our own end is the passing of family members and dear friends. Since the year of our 45th reunion, 2011, I have lost my father (in Jan. 2012; my mother had passed away in Jan. 2004), and more recently in October, my dearest lifelong childhood friend from Northfield School (now NMH) in Massachusetts, Susan Saunders Chandler, who died of cancer at the age of only 71. I was truly thrown for a loop by her departure for other horizons, especially given the extent we were able to share during the last year of her life and to bond to an even closer relationship than we already had. I want to share with you the tribute I wrote to my Northfield and Mount Hermon 1962 classmates for the NMH alumni magazine and I’m sure that you’ll understand why I was so affected by her life and deeply moved by her death.

"It is with a very heavy heart that I must inform you of the death of cancer and related complications of my dearest friend, Susan Saunders Chandler, on October 21, 2015 in Melbourne, Australia. Shortly before Susan died, she and her family had been informed that she had only a few months to live. Her passing so soon after was a huge shock to all those who loved --- and now mourn --- the fine and very special person that she was.


Susan was the N62 class secretary for years. When she discovered that she was seriously ill early this year, I offered to take over the “job” and intend to keep it for as long as I can --- in honor of my beloved friend.

I leave you with Susan’s last words to me in an e-mail dated October 12, 2015:

"The one thing I want, my glorious friend, is for you and yours to be well and happy. Don’t worry. Everything will be fine. I am just checking out early. We all have to go someday. And who knows, I may last for a while.

Your job now is to enjoy life to the full. You are good at that. And know that I’ll be thinking of you and our many happy adventures. I have learned so much from you over the years my treasured friend..."

Take heart from Susan’s courage and love for others up to the very end of her all-too-short life."

My life is obviously not just about death, although I find myself meditating on the subject more and more as my own life goes by (at what seems to me to be a faster and faster pace). I know that birth and death are parts of each human life, but they are both very mysterious.

My husband Jean-Claude and I are now both retired. He stopped working at 60 about 18 years ago and I stopped at 65 about 5 years ago.) We have both been fairly active as volunteers and with other activities. Presently we’re both part of a wonderful organization in France, founded about 15 years ago by a well-known French novelist, Alexandre Jardin, and which allows a meeting of the generations, since retirees go into schools, libraries, medi-atheques and similar venues to read stories to children starting at toddler age and going up through junior high age. The association provides excellent free training sessions in reading aloud, in managing to captivate --- and to handle --- small groups of children. We get so much pleasure out of this and the biggest part of it is the pleasure we seem to bring to the kids.

We travel some as well. One of our main destinations (outside of “la belle France”) is my own country, the East Coast where I see friends and family and the West Coast for the same reason.

Our older son, Daniel (now 45), lives with his wife and their daughter Ophelia (7), in
Portland, Oregon. They’ve been there for 8 years and like the place. Daniel works in the area of big data storage, Stéphanie has been in teaching in international schools, but has taken a year off to accompany their bilingual daughter through 1st grade in a French immersion school, which is a bit complicated with the “3Rs” to learn in 2 languages! Daniel has taken after his parents and is a real “nature boy”. He loves roaming the nearby mountains, picking mushrooms and initiating Ophelia concerning Mother Nature and the environment. She’s a very enthusiastic learner.

Our younger son, Stéphane (now 42), is divorced after 13 years of marriage. It was very difficult for all concerned, especially the 2 children, Quentin (13) and Juliette (11), but we believe it was the right decision. Stéphane and his ex-wife have done everything they can in the interests of the children, which includes having a civil relationship. The whole process took 3 years. A year and a half ago, Stéphane met a wonderful young woman who was also divorced. Unable to have children of her own, she seems to have built a very positive relationship with our grandchildren, who love her. We also have a very positive relationship with her. They are now living together in a lovely apartment which they totally rehabbed themselves in 2015 and which is in the same town as the kiddies’ mother’s home.

Jean-Claude and I are both in good health, still living in our old farmhouse in the Saône Valley about a half hour north of Lyon (a wonderful city) and hope that will remain the case for as long as possible.

I am looking forward to being at our 50th reunion and hope to see many of my classmates there.

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Stepchildren: Richard (49), Barbara (48).

Grandchildren: Lila (10), Maggie (8), James (5)
**Work/Profession:** In my early 20s, I worked as a researcher at Newsweek and then in banking, stopping after my marriage, which came with 2 young stepchildren.

I spent several years in volunteer work and paid part-time work for non-profits, returning to full-time, paid work at age 44. I was a Vice President at Merrill Lynch International Bank and later at MBIA. I then returned to the non-profit sector (part-time) at Episcopal Relief and Development as Director of Board Relations, retiring at 62.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** I enjoyed working with non-profits, serving on the Boards of a community organization, a large drug treatment center, and the Women’s Board of Babies Hospital (now Morgan Stanley Children’s Hospital, part of Columbia Presbyterian). My most time-consuming role was as President of the New York Junior League. In recent years, I served on the Vestry of my church.

Travel continues to be a favorite activity. I lived in Spain for a year right after Wellesley on the NYU Masters Program at the University of Madrid. On the way there I traveled to Greece, Turkey, and Egypt with Carol Dib Furer and Zoe Sarbanes. I have been in many countries since, including Australia, Argentina, Peru and Morocco with Jolinda Kulli Taylor, her husband Bill and her sister Sandra Kulli ('68).

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**

Keep in touch with friends. As they say, old friends are the best friends. But, keep making new ones.

Think about what we want to change and keep about our lives (having stage 2 breast cancer 20 years ago made me do this). I look forward to reading other classmates response to this as most are wiser than I.
“I miss Alice Connor. She was brilliant, yes. But what I remember was that we traveled to Dartmouth together for weekends during our Junior and Senior years. We studied hard to get everything done so that we could be free to go. She had a credit card from her Dad, and would rent the car. I would often drive. She was a free spirit, a wonderful friend. We had such fun together. Wherever you are Alice, I remember you fondly.”

Meg Carde

“Alice and I spent three months after graduation touring Europe on $5/day! We saw many wonderful sights and, as we said at the time stayed in many places with VERY interesting doors. She was a pleasure to be with. Although we did not stay in touch afterwards, I was very saddened to hear of her passing as she had such a promising career ahead of her.”

Susanne (Susie) Wilson Brisach

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Carolina Stremlau Gagliardone (2) granddaughter

In our 45th reunion book, I wrote that my life was a combination of continuity and change. Five years later, I realize I would still describe it in those terms.

I’ve spent my career in the non-profit sector working on international development issues. I have Wellesley to thank for this! My interest in this field was sparked by Professor Marshall Goldman and the Wellesley-Vassar Washington program that placed me in USAID. After doing my thesis research in Nigeria with my new husband, I was hooked on a career in developing countries.
My longest and most satisfying involvement has been as executive director of the Banyan Tree Foundation. We fund NGOs in Africa and South Asia that work to improve the quality of education for children in marginalized areas. It has been immensely gratifying to see the results of our work, in terms of the children whose lives can be changed by an education and the local organizations that develop the skills and experience to play important roles in their countries to expand education opportunities.

Five years ago, I wrote that I was living in Atlanta, having left South Africa after eight years. My husband and I are now back in South Africa and planning to stay for the foreseeable future. We viewed our 70th birthdays as a time to take stock and do something we wanted to do before it was too late. We had had a wonderful time in South Africa and decided that the way to stay engaged in issues that interested us was to commit to being here. South Africa, two decades after the end of apartheid, is addressing the central issues that are at the heart of human dignity and progress. It is energizing and also somewhat overwhelming to be starting a new life here.

I’m still working at Banyan Tree although gradually reducing my commitment. Perhaps by reunion, I’ll be down to half time. My husband has returned to the University of the Witwatersrand (Wits) where he previously taught and is now a Visiting Professor (otherwise known as “beyond retirement age”) engaged in writing and some teaching.

Shortly after we arrived here last year, our daughter, Nicole, her partner, Iginio, and their two-year old daughter, Carolina, gave us a huge surprise by moving here for Iginio to take a teaching position at Wits. Nicole is continuing her position as director of a research program at Oxford from a distance. Being a grandmother is now my key avocation, interest, and passion!

Meanwhile our son, Matthew, moved back to Washington after two years in Ghana initiating investments for Black Ivy, a new venture capital firm. He is currently in the process of combining this business experience with his science background as a molecular biologist to start a company to work with African scientists.

South Africa is a beautiful and fascinating country – we would be happy to welcome classmates who want to explore the area!
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since before 3000 BC (somewhat the opposite of Dubai, which was built on the sand in the 20th century, and sometimes gives one the sense that it could disappear as quickly—relatively speaking—as it rose).

Traveling--Back and forth frequently to see my grandchildren (and their families) in the D.C. area and in Boston (great places to visit). I have also enjoyed visiting my other sister and her husband in Colorado, and more recently in Fallbrook, California (near San Diego). It was my first visit to southern California, and I very much enjoyed sightseeing with them! My California sister is a member of the Wellesley Class of ’69. Her class has already enjoyed two reunions held in the White House, and I wonder (with some ambivalence) whether they will get to experience two more? 2008 should have been Hillary’s year. Now things are a mess, politically.

Connecting--Recently, I visited Elaine Smith Hawkins, ’66, in Tampa. She has a lovely home and family! Also teaches English at USF, is doing research on Willa Cather, is in the process of writing a book, and was invited to Rome recently to deliver a paper. While many of us are retiring, Elaine is cranking up her career.

My Wellesley roommate, Ellen Matthews Picht and I have stayed connected, and have visited back and forth occasionally (in MA, in SC, and in CA, where Ellen lives). Currently we are sharing photos of our grandchildren, and talking about another visit.

I have also reconnected with Julie Jervey ’66, via e-mail. Julie and I were two of the three students who came to Wellesley from South Carolina in 1962. The third was Betsy Anderson Hishon, who is now deceased (but not before making her mark, by winning landmark job discrimination case that went all the way to the Supreme Court). Julie, Betsy and I met for the first time at a tea given by a Wellesley Alum living near Asheville, North Carolina. At the time, Wellesley Alums were few and far between in South Carolina, and she must have been the closest one available to hold the reception for us. There is now a flourishing Wellesley Alumni group in the Hilton Head area on the S.C. coast. The further you get from Hilton Head, the fewer of us there are, but the numbers are growing.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** It appears that I have done a lot of my musing and observing above (in the wrong section). A couple more...

Social media: Doing fine with e-mail, TXT, and Facetime, but am still a Facebook holdout. Frequently I find myself resenting the intrusion of social media (Facebook and Twitter), interrupting real time social interactions. Also, putting my information out on Facebook, where everyone sees the same thing, is just not my style. (Although, Facebook is sorely tempting sometimes, when I want to see photos of everyone’s grandchildren, including my own.) As for Twitter (which I also do not do), I would love to be able to hear a description by Samuel Johnson or Oscar Wilde! (Even if they liked it!)

Past, Present and Future all collided with the death of my mother in 2013. The finality of it—all those things I always thought I would have time to say and do, not said, and not done. (Mother died shortly after I retired, at the point when I had expected I would spend more time with her.) Becoming the “matriarch” of my own immediate family—no “buffer” generation remaining—is also sobering. It has reminded me how much living I want to squeeze into a finite allowance of time that seems to pass faster and faster every day. I’m looking forward to Reunion, especially since I had to miss the last one, so it’s been 10 years since I have seen you all!
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Archer Bowers Coombs (born May 2015)

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The past 5 years have been a lot quieter than the previous 5. That is not a complaint. Life is good. My husband Doug and I enjoy good health, a strong marriage, and children who are doing well. Since August 2009 we have been happily settled into Ridgefield, Connecticut, a small New England town of 25,000. It’s a huge change from London and Paris, but has worked out well for us.

When we moved here from London we were pleased to find educated, well-traveled people, who don’t consider us odd for having lived in 8+ countries. We have joined the boards of community organizations, and lead busy lives. Ridgefield has its own Playhouse, Symphony, and other attractions, but when I need a big city fix, Manhattan is an easy day trip. We have not totally abandoned Europe. Doug and I still spend summers in the house in Provence we bought in 1997, and welcome guests there.

Our younger son Jeff is a confirmed Londoner. He is a director of a British private equity company, and has just bought an apartment in central London where he lives with his girlfriend. His brother Andy was working in Manhattan as an associate for Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton in Mergers & Acquisitions, but was recruited by Google in 2014 to do M & A for them. He now lives in Berkeley, California and works in Google’s headquarters. He loves the work and the California lifestyle. Andy & wife Valerie have a daughter Lola, and a son Archer. We Skype and see them all as often as we can.

I’m attaching some photos below, and I look forward to seeing everyone at our 50th reunion.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I walked around the campus recently, still amazed at how beautiful it is, even on a somber winter’s day.
The last 50 years have not been what I expected, but I managed, with almost no formal training, a reasonable and occasionally creatively satisfying career. The highlights include some work projects, especially those not assigned but conceived by me. Outside of work, several long, solo, self-organized trips to Europe have provided the greatest sense of accomplishment. My most valued friendships are not those from my career or avocations but those I made at Wellesley, plus those from other Seven Sister schools.

Retired in August 2015, and hope to start some serious travel, though organized travel seems more prudent, if less adventuresome, for the future.

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Sewing
Reading

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The following is a markup (and update!) of what I wrote for our 45th Reunion Record Book. Most of what I wrote then remains true.

I am now a semi-retired corporate lawyer. I do not look forward to the day I do not have an office to go to.

Karl is very happily semi-retired after a demanding career as a litigator (primarily product liability defense) at a New York City law firm. Much of his time is now spent at concerts, lectures, and classes (I accompany him to many of these events). We travel some including many trips to San Francisco to visit our two daughters there. He also spends some time golfing. NYC is a wonderful place to retire and grow old -- much to do and easy to get around. We continue to very much enjoy being together.

We are the parents of three now-young-women:

Kate (36) is married to Eoghan Keenan (36); each is a lawyer in a NYC law firm -- she is a litigator and he an M&A lawyer.
Carolyn (33) is a fifth-year surgical resident at UCSF -- she has always wanted to be a doctor and is happy with her choice.

Chrissy (31) has worked at Google since graduation from college in 2006. Google is indeed one of the world's great employers. In September 2015, she married Jon Eccles who is also employed in tech.
Of course their lives have the usual ups and downs and challenges of those in their early to mid 30's, but I find one of my greatest pleasures is following their experiences -- I hear about three very different career paths (in big law firms, a large teaching hospital, and a cutting edge tech company, each with very different organizational cultures), and the life challenges of that age group. I am also enjoying my time with our first grandchild, Connor (Keenan), who is now 2 ½ and lives just a few blocks from us.

All in all, life continues to be very good, although I continue to believe that my greatest blessing is an optimistic temperament. There is however an ever growing awareness that life is finite.

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Since last reunion, our son, Casey, began a career as a financial planner. His first employer turned out to be rather sleazy. I am glad I didn’t have to use my rusty attorney skills to enable him to switch to a different subsidiary within the parent company. All worked out in the end, and he is happily doing very well, building his client base and managing the family finances with a small, highly successful and reputable firm. Steve finds Casey’s choice of career particularly rewarding, as he loves having the opportunity to share his interest and expertise in the stock market with his son. They speak by phone almost every day.

Once Casey became established in the DC metropolitan area, we decided to stay put and do a little remodeling, instead of trying to move and downsize. Unexpectedly, the remodeling turned out to be a major endeavor. During the final flooring phase, we couldn’t remain in the house, and so took a whale watching cruise through French Polynesia. I was able to swim for about 20 minutes within ten feet alongside a mother whale and her three-week old baby – a simply amazing experience.

I’ve also traveled to a number of other wonderful locations. In September 2011, I got to be Josie Sentner’s roommate again – this time, in Vietnam and Cambodia. In 2013, I went on a Danube river cruise with my sisters and then on to Turkey with the same group and travel agent who planned the Vietnam trip. I didn’t think anything would ever match these fabulous experiences, but this past March Steve and I had the trip of a lifetime - a safari to Tanzania and Botswana. In Tanzania we had our own van and private guide. We slept in tents with oriental rugs, beds with duvets, en suite toilet and bucket shower. Our guide was the best – patient, knowledgeable and considerate. He planned out each drive to show us something different. We saw a wide variety of animals and birds and all up close – binoculars, not necessary. In Botswana, we were part of a very small group, headed by the owner of the agency who helped to plan our trip. There, we closely observed several packs of wild dogs, a very large lion pride, a leopard with its prey and meerkats trying to keep track of their kits. If getting to Africa were easier, I would go back in a heartbeat!

My mother is 95 and doing pretty well, although she no longer is able to travel away from her home. Two of my sisters live fairly close to her in Florida, and the rest of us visit several times a year. I do miss hosting my entire family at Thanksgiving which was noisy and exhausting, but fun.

This past year, some of my gardening chores have begun to seem onerous, and I thought a reduced effort might be in order. Coincidentally, I recently caught up with an old high school friend who is involved in the movement to repeal Citizen’s United and to get money out of politics. I told her to sign me up. Guess that can take the place of planting and pruning. And if there is any further increase in global warming or additional predation of my plants and flowers by the brazen deer herds in our backyard, I may give up gardening forever.

My wish for the future: Health; an improved economy for our children; more dialog and less rhetoric; more practicality and less ideology; PEACE!
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From 1971-1973, I attended Harvard Business School. After graduating, I joined Harbridge House in Boston (acquired in 1993 by Coopers Lybrand) and provided management consulting services to businesses, hospitals, and government agencies. I also developed...
curriculum and course materials and taught executive development programs in strategic planning, capital budgeting, accounting, and performance appraisal.

In 1980 I met my future husband, an HBS graduate, who was working at the strategy consulting firm, Braxton. We were married in June of 1981 and moved to Princeton, New Jersey in December where he began a job with a commodities trading organization known as Commodities Corporation.

In January of 1982, I joined Squibb (which later became Bristol Myers Squibb) where I helped launch a strategic planning function throughout the corporation; I developed the “architecture” of the plan used by all divisions providing a common framework and logic for the process. About five years later, I moved to the Research and Development area where I assumed a variety of roles over the years relating to the management of the science, until I retired in 2006. Our first daughter, Jenny, was born in July of 1982 and her sister Emily was born in 1984. I feel very fortunate that Squibb was located less than a mile from our house so that I could go home for lunch and see the children during the work day.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Almost six years on the Board of Carrier Clinic, a local behavioral health hospital (served as chair of the Strategic Planning Committee); other board positions include the Princeton Junior School (a local private primary school); secretary to The Reading Group (a speaker series, which has existed in Princeton for over 40 years; speakers include authors, Princeton professors, journalists, and others); executive committee of the Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I feel so lucky that both my husband and I were able to work near home, were spared a long daily commute, and were able to spend a lot of time with our children. I thoroughly enjoyed having a career, but the greatest achievement and source of joy for both of us has been our two daughters. Jenny is an academic dean and a history/government teacher at a high school in Washington DC. Emily, formerly a public defender in the Bronx, works for a law firm in Raleigh, North Carolina focused on social justice issues concerning disadvantaged populations. She is getting married in June. We all cherish our time together—and they are the light of our lives.
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Grandchildren: Matthew Lesser (15), Meagan Lesser (12), Katie Margiotta (16), Michelle Margiotta (12)

Work/Profession: retired

Avocations/Special Interests: Volunteer work (Docent & Education Facilitator – Huntington Library, Non-profit consultant, Planned Parenthood Board, Cancer Support Community Board committees)
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Peter and I have both retired since the last reunion. It has been an adjustment, especially for him. But we both enjoy the slower pace and flexibility of our new lifestyle. Peter has published a memoir (“Medicine Man”) and I keep busy with volunteer work that is meaningful and enjoyable. Our daughters, their husbands and our grandchildren are a great joy. We are fortunate that they all live in the LA area, so we see them often and can participate in their lives regularly. Peter has some health challenges, but life is good and we are grateful.

The future will hold many changes I’m sure. I don’t feel old and I’m not looking forward to growing old! I try to live in the moment but hope to have the wisdom and grace to accept change as it comes. I’m looking forward to our 50th, to seeing many of you and being back on the Wellesley campus.

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Avocations/Special Interests: drawing, some writing (about things that have happened, not fiction), such as a report on 9/11, when I heard the planes, went down to the spot, saw the burning buildings and joined the disheveled escapers walking north, etc. Also about visiting a former classmate in Ankara (years ago). She had married a man from Turkey, and the first week I was at the Quadrangle, which is a retirement community in the area where we grew up, and feeling quite alone, who should be walking down the street towards me but Margot, who had moved back here with her husband. And all sorts of other stuff, like hitchhiking by air, the dinner for the Queen when she visited Philadelphia (and her gracious gesture when our Boor the mayor complained someone had stolen his commemorative trinket, and she gave him hers), the murder of a close friend (yes, the police knew who did it, but couldn't prove it) and other happenings.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I hope individuals as well as countries awaken to the urgency of caring for our planet and its living things. Without that there will be no livable future.

Memorials: Louise La Blavier Henderson was not a classmate, but a Wellesley grad, class of ’55, I believe, and was my high school sophomore year fabulous teacher of Modern European History. She influenced me greatly, and it was her inspiration that impelled me to apply to Wellesley. Though Wellesley and I were not a great fit (I left at the end of my freshman year), I will always be grateful to Louise for her energy, integrity and ideals. I learned as much about life and survival from her as I did about history.
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Husband of 35 years, Andre Roussel; two daughters, Cecilia and Stephanie; and Matthew. Stephanie measures water quality and quantity for the US Geological Survey and is about to transfer to Albuquerque, NM.
Matthew and Cecilia. Cecilia is an architect in Seattle and Cecilia's husband, Matthew Snyder, is soon completing his doctorate in statistics. His groundbreaking work has developed diagnostic options in medicine.

At MCC-funded expansion of port in Benin

Mayor delivers first land certificate to proud owner

**Retirement:** I serve periodically as case manager in the all-volunteer DC Abortion Fund. --Participate in national and state elections as Chief Election Officer in Fairfax County and as volunteer canvasser; swim, walk, and play tennis; cook and garden; study clarinet and voice, sing in my church choir, read, garden, and visit family. We visit Andre’s family in the SW of France each winter.

**Thoughts:** Given my good health, I expected to continue to work as do many of my friends (and both my music professors still do at our age). I have missed the challenges and energy that my work provided, especially at MCC as I worked with a fabulous team of professionals and exceptional Beninese counterparts. However, I do now love the freedom of being able to visit daughters, siblings, and my 95 year old mother who all live hours away in different directions--vacation 12 months a year.
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Samuel (Sammy) Schwider (3 ½)

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David and I in Peru June 2014

A year and a half old picture of granddaughters Abby + Ellie, grandsons, Theo and Sammy.
I appreciate and enjoy retired life’s opportunities to spend lots of time with family and friends, to travel to places I’d never been—and return to places I had, and to enjoy museums, dance, theater, and films, to read and write (mostly family history). I am mindful of David’s and my good fortune in being able to live in New York and Florida... and to spend some time at our little spot in Franklin County, Massachusetts... despite the surfeit of apples and pears that had me dealing with apple sauce, apple butter, apple cider, apple/pear jam, conserves... the whole nine yards!

I am grateful for our relatively good health... On the other hand I find the additional time available to contemplate the state of the world (pretty depressing... heartbreaking, actually), and the state of the polity [particularly in the current season with ‘he who must not be named’ leading in red state polls] quite a mixed blessing. Yikes!

The old cliché still seems good advice: “Hope for the best; prepare for the worst.”

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Work/Profession: I’m still working (now part time) at Family House, a non-profit hospital hospitality house similar to Ronald McDonald House.

Avocations/Special Interests: I’m an amateur singer, and have sung in church choirs all my adult life. Along with Sunday services, my current choir sang a liturgical presentation of the Faure Requiem for All Souls Day and the complete Messiah before Christmas. Especially fun was having my granddaughter, Grace, sing Part One with the children’s choir joining the adults.

Growing up outside New York, I developed a lifelong love of Broadway theater. As I write
this, I’ve just returned from visiting former roomie, Sara, in NYC when we saw 4 plays, including “Hamilton” (amazing!). Being in the studio audience of “The Nightly Show” was another highlight.

Last summer Sara and I travelled through France, Romania, and Budapest with Laurie Follansbee Mobilio and her husband, Dick, who planned this fabulous trip.

At this stage of my life, I’ve become more politically active—not in a partisan way, but in the reform movement to stop gerrymandering. Government dysfunction is so severe nowadays that I think fundamental reform is necessary. I’m hoping that assigning the responsibility of redistricting to impartial citizens will stop politicians from choosing their voters and restore fair elections. Restoring competitive elections should encourage more responsive officeholders.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

Reflecting on the past 50 years and what Wellesley has meant to me, I’m reminded of the thoughtful and energetic contributions of so many Wellesley women. The star in that crown of jewels is my relationship with Sara, and we never would have known each other without coming to Wellesley.

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Avocations/Special Interests: travel for adventure and/or culture; hiking/walking especially in the Swiss alps, where my husband’s family comes from, and in coastal Rhode Island/Cape Cod; listening to music, usually classical; conservation issues
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I’m convinced that a wiser kind of wisdom comes with age, but I am very bad at sharing such things in a format like this; on the other hand, I treasure face-to-face conversations!
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Dr. Justin Samuel Miller (married to Julianne Hackman Miller)
Dr. Ezra Nathan Miller (married to Dr. Elen Oneal)

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Sarah Adar Miller
Simone Rose Miller
Jonathan Hackman Miller
Rebecca Maia Miller

Gideon Zvi Miller
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Eilish Oneal Miller
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Work/Profession: Rabbi

Avocations/Special Interests: Photography, swimming/snorkeling, travel, mountain hiking, music

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Our class was on the cusp of the women’s movement. When we began our studies at Wellesley, we could still hear the echoes of “ring by the spring,” the aspiration that we would be engaged by the spring of our senior year. By the time of our graduation, the professional world was just
beginning to open its doors to women. The first woman would enter rabbinical school in 1968. But though these doors have opened, we continue to wrestle with the question: Can we have it all?

I believe that we can, but at least for me, I could not have it all at once. I could not simultaneously be the kind of mother and the kind of rabbi I wanted to be. So when I look back at the last half century (!), I see my life in overlapping phases: growth and development, focus on family, professional work, and “phase four.”

The first phase, growth and development, started at birth and extended into my years at Wellesley. The second phase, focus on family, began with my marriage to my husband Ralph (whom I met at Harvard Hillel) at the beginning of senior year. We celebrated our 50th anniversary this fall by enjoying a cruise on the Potomac with family and close friends.

After my graduation from Wellesley, we were blessed with five sons in seven and a half years. While living for three years in Berkeley, CA, where we had moved during the summer of 1966, I worked part-time at the Contra Costa YWCA, developing programs for teenage unwed mothers, encouraging them to stay in school and set goals for themselves. During the three years I worked with dozens of these young women, only two went on to have subsequent pregnancies. When we moved to Washington, DC, I concentrated on raising our children, but worked part-time as a cost accountant and synagogue librarian.

This second phase continued until our youngest entered third grade. Phase three, professional work, began with my rabbinical studies. For five years I commuted to Philadelphia, while working part-time in rabbinical positions, including as monthly rabbinic intern at a charming old synagogue in South Bend, IN, which has now been “repurposed” (according to a recent New York Times article) as a minor league baseball souvenir shop.

During this time, I recall being interviewed by a Times reporter. Later that day she called me again. She said her notes from our conversation must be wrong. They read that I lived with my husband and five sons in Maryland, went to school in Philadelphia, and worked as a rabbi in Indiana. Her notes were indeed correct.

After my stint as a rabbi in South Bend, and while still studying at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, I was appointed rabbinic intern at Adas Israel Congregation in Washington, DC, the oldest and at that time the largest Conservative congregation in the DC area. Upon my graduation in July 1986, I was named rabbi, the first woman to assume pulpit responsibilities in a Conservative synagogue anywhere. I have since served as President of the Washington-Baltimore Region of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative rabbis), and chaired their national committee on outreach and conversion. This past spring I received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the school that ordains Conservative rabbis, which had not yet admitted women when I began my rabbinical studies.

Two career highlights: As a representative of the Rabbinical Assembly and the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, I was sent to Ethiopia in 1989 to meet with the Ethiopian Jewish Community and Ethiopian leaders to press for the immigration of Ethiopian Jewry.

In 2005, I was one of only two women to address the National Dinner -- Celebrate 350, the official celebration of the American Jewish community, held every 50 years, at which the President of the U.S. speaks.
During my years at Adas Israel, in addition to leading services and counseling, I officiated at life cycle events. I’ve performed 197 weddings and many more funerals, including one difficult week, five funerals in three days. I initiated the area’s first Jewish healing services, learners’ services, and programs for engaged and first-time pregnant couples. I’ve taught 400 women for adult bat mitzvah.

I’ve also spoken frequently at organizations and conventions in DC and around the country (and once at an Orthodox university in Israel), and served as a scholar-in-residence locally and nationally.

Being named Rabbi Emerita by my congregation in 2008 marked the beginning of my fourth phase. I continue to officiate at High Holyday services, but now at 6th & I Historic Synagogue in DC. I also perform life cycle events and do teaching and counseling, albeit not 24/7, which I was for most of my years of congregational work. I set up a non-profit (501c3) called Open Dor Foundation, Inc. through which I do outreach to those on the margins of the Jewish community, including those with Jewish ancestry and people exploring conversion to Judaism.

This new schedule allows us to travel around the country visiting our sons and their families, who live in five different states. All our sons are married with children, and gainfully employed (three professors, one executive director of a synagogue, one ob-gyn). We are thrilled and touched to watch our grandchildren grow and thrive. Last year we were privileged to attend four of their bar/bat mitzvahs, in PA (Conservative), CA (Reform), and IL (Orthodox).

In recent years we have enjoyed the opportunity to travel elsewhere as well, to engage in hobbies, and to live on the wild side, hiking in our national parks, on the California coast, in Israel, New Zealand, Switzerland, and the Canadian Maritimes. Though I’ve still never been to Paris or spent a night in London, we’ve been to Borneo, Rarotonga, Tasmania, and Swaziland, and on safari to Africa seven times. We’ve sea kayaked above the Arctic Circle and below the Antarctic Circle. I’ve swum with piranhas in the Amazon and across the Rio Grande to Mexico (and back!). I’ve snorkeled with beluga whales in Hudson Bay, with penguins and sharks in the Pacific, and with grandchildren in the Caribbean and the Red Sea—and have taken thousands upon thousands of photos.

We feel very fortunate and grateful.
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Maureen (Mo) Donoghue

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Benjamin (40) Auburn, NY - single  
Benjamin is a Penn State graduate and is the District Manager for GZA GeoEnvironmental in Syracuse.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Vocal Music. I loved singing in the choir and Madrigal Singers at college, and I've been able to keep up that avocation with contacts at Cornell. For some years I was in the Women's Choir, along with Cynthia Hawn Coleman (Class of 1965), and Chamber Singers, a group of sixteen. In 1997 I was invited to join Cayuga Vocal Ensemble, a twenty-voice professional group based in Ithaca - and I'm still there at age 71, which blows my mind! We do three or four concerts a year with run-outs to other communities in the area, a cabaret of tunes from Broadway and other secular sources, and occasional concerts with the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra of Ithaca. Last Christmas we collaborated with CCO and performed the ENTIRE score of Messiah - truly magnificent and enthusiastically appreciated by an audience which completely filled the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca. I had Wellesley on my mind two years ago when 'Ceremony of Carols' was on our Christmas concert list, having sung that as a junior under
our dear Professor Herrmann; I rarely solo, but I was inspired to do a duet with a soprano of the 'Spring Carol', and loved every note.

Dogs and Other Companion Animals. I became a volunteer at the SPCA of Tompkins County in Ithaca in 1997. At first I was a dog walker, but after suffering a serious knee injury - a friend's Standard Poodle ran full tilt into me while playing with our then Standard Poodle - I realized it would be risky to tempt fate by continuing that gig. Luckily, the shelter was expanding its hours, and I was trained to do actual adoptions. Our shelter was fortunate enough to tempt Nathan Winograd to be our Director shortly after that. If you love animals you may have heard of Nathan, who travels the world taking the Gospel of No Kill to everyone; I believe he is largely responsible for the growing number of animal shelters which are saving most of the critters who enter their doors. A friend has called him The Messiah of the Animals; he's a remarkable speaker and suffers no excuses from those who believe his mission is impossible. If his short film 'Redemption' comes to your town, I recommend it to you, and if Nathan is part of the evening you'll be impressed - and not because I have a cameo appearance in the film! It should come as no surprise that the SPCA of Tompkins County attracts plenty of volunteers from both Cornell and Ithaca College campuses, as well as senior citizens like me. Many area children have brought toys and supplies to us which they received as birthday 'presents' in lieu of HUMAN toys and games. We have a page on FaceBook - check it out!

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It is impossible to briefly summarize 50 years, or even 5. I feel I have been very lucky—I had a successful work life, living in NYC and being single until I was almost 35. I met and married my husband, whom I have never found boring. I met him when he was at Yale Medical School (chairman of human genetics, then dean), hoping he would write a textbook about human medical genetics. 35 years later, he wrote it with me as co-author. I have three step-children, with whom I have excellent relations, and one wonderful daughter. I enjoy them all, as well as their children. Very few health issues except Alexa’s Hodgkin’s disease and my husband’s bi-polar disease, the first cured and the second, under control. Few financial problems and the ability to explore all my interests, from horses to alpacas.

I wish I had enjoyed Wellesley more. I felt it represented something, elitism, that I didn’t want to be associated with, even though I enjoyed its benefits. I see it now as an important period of building who I am. I have many, perhaps superficial, interests that, because of the internet, I can explore thoroughly. What luck! My daughter insists that the remaining member of my marriage, possibly me since my husband is 11 years older, come to live near her in Washington DC. Since I was born there in 1944, it would somehow seem fitting that I end up there.
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Work/Profession: retired bookseller and lawyer, now a community volunteer

Avocations/Special Interests: walking, reading, traveling

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Three years ago I was fortunate to be able to buy a beautiful vacant log building in downtown Joseph, Oregon, and, with enthusiastic support from the community, we have created a vibrant arts and culture center which holds art classes, presents art exhibits, hosts lectures and promotes knowledge of cultural diversity thorough the Josephy Library for Western History. The Center is named after Alvin Josephy, a historian and journalist, who wrote many books on American Indians and championed their causes. Living in an arts community and the historical home of the Chief Joseph band of the Nez Perce Indians, we are in a unique position to encourage creativity and cross-cultural understanding. See www.josephy.org for more information. The Josephy Center for Arts and Culture keeps me happy and busy.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As co-chair of our 50th Reunion with my great collaborator and friend Tabor Williams Butler, I’ve been thinking quite a bit about Wellesley in recent months. My mother, Katherine Sargent Mills, class of 1930, promised me that wherever I lived, I would find Wellesley women worth knowing. She was right. A Wellesley woman gave me my first job out of college, Wellesley women raised my husband (the son and grandson of alumnae), Wellesley reunions offered inspiration, and Wellesley women have been among my best friends for many years. Thank you, Alma Mater!

The birth of our first grandchild Tanner three weeks ago in Los Angeles has also provided powerful food for thought. In writing our reunion skit, I’ve pondered what’s changed in the past 50 years. Coincidentally, Tanner was born on the day Marty McFly in “Back to the Future II” arrives in 2015. The movie predicted the Chicago Cubs would win the World Series this year. So much for Hollywood foresight! What will Tanner grow up to experience? When a Delorean – or maybe a Tesla - whisks him into the future, will he find a society that treats women and men as equals? That’s certainly a goal I’ve pursued – there’s been progress but we still have so far to go. And the Cubs? Maybe that’s a better bet. But I remain optimistic about gender equality if we don’t lose sight of the goal.

After forty years in media and communications, I guide nonprofits (primarily) in sharing their stories with their target audiences through strong branding and compelling messaging. So often the biggest challenge is in knowing and understanding those audiences. To be effective, we all need to
know and understand our audiences, whether we want to communicate with our families, our colleagues, our communities or the broader public. Wellesley espouses curiosity and knowledge; these qualities are critical to our making an impact. Are we “staid alumnae” in fact “safe, out in the wide wide world” as the step-singing favorite “Evolu” assures us? Never entirely, but the curiosity and knowledge we gained at Wellesley will go a long way to energize us in the coming years.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It’s hard to believe that I am almost 72 years old. I have been very lucky in life, health and love. Wellesley gave me a wonderful basis for life-long curiosity and learning. I’m not sure I’ll come to the reunion, but I wish everyone a great time and good fellowship.

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Joan Edmonds

`Anything She Set Out To Do, She Did'

August 29, 2000|By Heather Vogell, Tribune staff writer.

Joan Edmonds Brophy, 55, who left a career as an innovative reading teacher to become a prominent Chicago lawyer while raising eight children, died of breast cancer Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Mrs. Brophy balanced a family and two demanding careers with grace and humor, her friends and family said.

As a teacher, she designed a successful reading curriculum that her school used for many years. As an attorney, she had a knack for grasping the human drama behind dry legalese and counted the Archdiocese of Chicago among her clients.
As a law student at DePaul University, she graduated first in her class while juggling her parental duties, once staying up all night to sew a Halloween costume for her daughter, said her friend Julie Badel.

"She was the perennial Wonder Woman," Badel said. "Anything she set out to do, she did."

Mrs. Brophy attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts as an undergraduate and received a master's degree from Boston College.

She worked in public schools in Washington's troubled Anacostia section before moving to Chicago in 1969. While in Washington, she volunteered for the Hubert Humphrey-Edmund Muskie campaign, where she met her future husband.

In Chicago, Mrs. Brophy taught at Kenwood High School, developing a reading program that became popular with students and teachers.

While she worked there, a teacher was murdered by her ex-husband, who committed suicide.

Mrs. Brophy was outraged to find that their two orphaned children could not receive survivor benefits because they had been in their mother's custody. The Chicago Board of Education did not allot such benefits to women. Mrs. Brophy found the children a lawyer and sued, alleging illegal gender discrimination under the state constitution.

The state legislature eventually passed laws providing survivor benefits to all female employees of the Chicago school board. But Mrs. Brophy, one of five founders of the Illinois Democratic Women's Caucus, thought the benefits should be extended to all women in the state.

So at age 30, with five children, she signed up for night law classes at DePaul.

"That drove her to law school, so she wouldn't have to wait calmly on the sidelines while somebody else did or didn't do what they're supposed to do," said her husband.

Mrs. Brophy excelled at law, becoming the editor of the law review and finishing a four-year program one year early. Three years later, she received an advanced law degree from DePaul, walking across the commencement stage 10 days before her son Thomas, her sixth child, was born.

An East Rogers Park resident, she became a partner with Mayer, Brown & Platt, where she worked for the last 15 years. She specialized in employee benefits and pensions.

"Joan was a remarkable woman who lived the fullest of lives," said Diana Chapman Walsh, president of Wellesley College and a former roommate of Mrs. Brophy. "She was that special friend who saw--and evoked--the essential goodness in those who were blessed to know her as a friend."

Mrs. Brophy is also survived by three other sons, Michael, Patrick and John; three daughters, Kathleen Migly, Christina and Margaret; three sisters, Jill Edmonds Meyer and Julie and Lucy Edmonds; a brother, John Rolland Edmonds; and two grandchildren.


"In college Joan Edmonds Brophy and I had both lived in Bates and shared the many
traumas of dating relationships and academic challenges. She later served with me as an alumnae class officer. I remember a delightful afternoon stuffing envelopes for a mini-reunion in my dining room with help from one of her children. Her spirit was always upbeat and optimistic, even facing cancer; these are among the qualities that, I am sure, made her a great attorney, working for the welfare of women and children.

Libbet Dunlop Richter

“Joan Edmunds Brophy: I miss your beautiful smile, our wonderful lunches at ZA House, and our endless talks about politics, dear friend.”

Rosemary Metrailer

“Joan was my very good friend for 38 years. Some of who I am I owe directly to her. We were friends from the first day of college. She was with me in our sophomore year when I met my husband at a mixer (I thought he had his eye on her), and was a bridesmaid in our wedding. I was in her wedding too and we were relishing the prospect of growing old together. We didn’t make it. But we were lucky to have the times we did. I watched her take up a career as a teacher, after we graduated. This was something she had wanted for a very long time and she was passionate about that work.

She and her quirky, loving husband, Tom Brophy, created a huge, chaotic blended family at the end of the el in Chicago. Joan went back to law school, and became a successful lawyer at Mayer Brown and Platt. She treasured her work there and her caring colleagues.

I always marveled at Joan’s amazing, old-fashioned family. I’d visit from time to time and be blown away by the complexity of it all, just managing the logistics. The loaves of bread stacked up in the kitchen said it all. The complexity of it, and the gift of it, this family full of laughter and joy and love, a family bound by deep currents of feeling, a family that could dwell in its joy and in its sorrow.

Whenever Joan and I came together, we picked up where we had left off, as though the world had simply been on hold for a time, waiting for us to put aside our other obligations and come back to our ongoing conversation. It meandered unselfconsciously into every nook and cranny of our lives. There were no secrets between us—not one—and we knew one another so well.

Tom and I spoke several times during the last days of her life. In one of our conversations, the day after Joan died, he had moved beyond the overwhelming grief and was celebrating her life. He told me wonderful stories about her last days. “She did it,” he said, with pride and jubilation. Joan completed her life as she had always lived it, with grace and generosity to the end. And she managed everyone around her as she always had, with a light and irresistible touch—Joan at her loving, laughing best. She loved to laugh.

My favorite of Tom’s stories was about the presidential election. Joan was a died-in-the-wool Democrat and so was Tom. They had watched the two conventions together, he said, although Joan was very sick. Afterward, deferring to Tom’s expertise in things political as Joan always did, she asked when the post-convention polls would give an indication of how Gore had done. Then she slipped into one of the long, deep sleeps that consumed her toward the end. A couple of days later, she awoke and, as though picking up a thread from a moment moment before, asked Tom if the polls were in. When he said yes and that Gore had done well, she said lightly that it was time to go back to the hospital. She didn’t want an ambulance, so they took the car. On the way, Joan asked Tom, “Do we have time for a quick stop,
honey?” He couldn’t imagine what she needed, but said, “Sure, why?” “I want to pick up an absentee ballot,” Joan said. “Well, Joan,” Tom replied, “Why not? After all this is Chicago.”

Joan was a grand lady, smart, passionate, caring, kind, loving, and courageous -- always deeply courageous. She saw straight into my soul from the moment we met. We all have in our lives a few special people, who, for whatever reason, are able to see us whole. And, in the seeing, they help to make us whole. They are the mirrors and the teachers in our lives who guide us in our lifelong process of growing into our best selves. Joan was one of the ones whose belief in my essential goodness helped me to learn to trust it and to believe it was real. She is an indelible part of who I am in this world and always will be.”

_Diana Chapman Walsh_

“Joan Edmonds Brophy: Joan or Joanie was always so cheerful and welcoming. She had a way of laughing and smiling that lit up her entire face, and made you feel so appreciated. I went on a ski weekend with her our freshman year, and will never forget how we laughed and laughed as we repeatedly fell on the slopes, not very good at our new found sport. I will always think of her as Diana Chapman Walsh’s roommate, and I know how Diana suffered from Joanie’s loss. All of us who knew Joan miss her terribly.”

_Weezie Knight_

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Mostly I am overwhelmed with gratitude. I have had and continue to have a full and satisfying life. I count my blessings and am grateful.

Some of my contentment can be attributed to a few key turning points but mostly it may just be temperament. I am blessed with an upbeat, optimistic outlook for which I take no credit. It just who I am. As I look around, even within my own family, I see that this intrinsic gift has made my life easier and richer. I am grateful.

Two themes run through my life: stability and living on my own terms. Stability in all things: one city (except a brief stint in London), one marriage, one career. No tragic intrusions. Until their deaths, I spent every Christmas but one with my parents. Now, both sons live a 15-minute walk away. The “own terms” played out mostly in my work. Having started a business at 25, I have had much more control over my work demands and schedule than most.

But several major turning points shaped my life path. The first, without a doubt, was Wellesley. College selection may have been my first act of independence. Most friends stayed in state (WV) or headed south. When my older, revered cousin casually remarked, “Say you went to Wellesley and people notice” I decided I wanted to be noticed! Some freshman memories: On that very first day, I shared a cab from Logan with a classmate and her mother who, during the entire ride, discussed her “debut”. I had never the word. My philosophy professor thought that “for a girl from West Virginia” I wasn’t doing too badly. Over Christmas, I wrote a term paper for my boyfriend who was at Purdue. It got an A! I hadn’t seen an A since high school. Socially and intellectually, I was challenged constantly!

My strong Wellesley friendships and that wonderful experience they call “the Wellesley effect” still play a large role. Hardly a week goes by that a Wellesley connection doesn’t enrich my life. (As I write this, we will house 3 Wellesley choir members in a few weeks.)

That same cousin gets credit for the next turning point – my move to San Francisco. I could only fathom moving all the way out to San Francisco because they were at Stanford. I often think, I could have moved anywhere at graduation. How lucky I was to end up here!

Marriage and children are certainly major events. But I always assumed I would do/have both. Was marriage to Bob any more significant than most of the choices we made? Hard to say but it has been a good, stable marriage though certainly not without challenges and frustrations many of which we played out too openly. But through it all, the marriage trust held and for that I am truly grateful. I always assumed children would be part of my life so their arrival (Andrew 1974, David 1978) wasn’t so much a turning point as a fulfillment. That’s not to say it was easy!

I count the fact that I re-started the business as the final major turning point. Needing more identity than as “Bob’s wife” and “Andrew and David’s mom”, I resumed my interior design career, founding a firm that continues today. Most importantly, I worked – and continue to do so – on my terms. Often I didn’t make much money but I was usually able to arrange it so that family and personal needs came first. Now, the business provides a financial windfall that supports a very active semi-retirement!
Bob and I are both fortunate enough to still be active and healthy. We travel extensively, including several European bike trips each year. We enjoy the contrasts of our city life and our country life. We see our sons and grandchildren frequently. Life is good. And we know it won’t go on this way forever......

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Choosing to be childless allowed us to follow a riskier life style with 5 years in Latin America doing independent consulting, 5 years with computer companies in the US, several months hitch-hiking through the Middle East (to some places that have since been blown up), 5 years in Africa with UNDP, several years in Europe immersing in languages, culture, and hiking, three months in India and the same in China on our own, going on an archaeological dig in Mongolia with the Smithsonian and now auditing classes at Dartmouth, volunteering with the Sierra Club, Amnesty International and local groups. That breadth of experience gives us a different optic on today’s news. The future? Can there be a bright future for a country with such a dysfunctional government?

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My husband is known as Bo, class of "64 at Yale (one of my brother Bill's roommates-thank you dear brother-one of your greatest gifts to me), Yale Law class of "67. Among other jobs, Bo was Corporate Counsel for Pfizer in charge of legal affairs in Groton, CT, Pfizer's largest research facility during his tenure. His responsibilities were varied, but he was primarily involved in environmental law before that was even a specialized field. As the environmental law department grew, Bo also managed a legal staff in New York at Pfizer's headquarters there. When Pfizer began to acquire other pharmaceutical companies and downsizing of the legal staff became a reality, Bo downsized himself and retired in 2001. He is now grandfather extraordinaire and an extremely vocal and active presence in our community. His manner is calm and usually soft-spoken, but he can be a powerful force.

Children/Grandchildren: Bo and I have four incredible daughters--Elisabeth (Lisa), Suzanne (Suzie), Deborah, and Caroline (Carey). I still find myself marveling at these talented and wonderful women and their accomplishments. Lisa has her Master's in education
and is the head of the Youth Mentoring Program for the Guilford school system. Suzie has a Master's in environmental science and is the Sustainability Coordinator for Southern Connecticut State University. Deborah has a Master's in speech pathology and works independently in the Shelburne, VT area, and Carey is an RN soon to begin a Nurse Practitioner's program while still working on a medical/surgical unit in a hospital near her home in Montpelier, VT. They, in turn, have given us four talented and very different sons-in-law, all successful, and more importantly, wonderful husbands and fathers. And so the family grows—there are 13 grands (our baker's dozen), ten girls and three boys.

**Work/Profession:** After a solid stint of full-time mothering and all that goes along with that career, I took various courses and became a certified childbirth instructor. I taught childbirth classes (Lamaze based, but modified over the years) on an independent basis for several years, considered applying for the non-nurse Nurse Midwifery Program at Yale, but decided that I was not quite ready to give up my Mom-job for the three full years this would have required. About the same time I was considering all this, I applied for a job in an OB-GYN's office here in Guilford. I have been there ever since in a variety of capacities and on a varied work schedule. I originally focused on our pregnant patients doing clinical work, patient education and, of course, the childbirth classes. Because I saw our patients throughout their pregnancies, I knew them well. I also worked with many of them while they were in labor and during their deliveries—a rare and wonderful privilege. The doctor I work with is a solo-practitioner (yes, still!) so the practice has always been unusual. We no longer deliver babies, but we do still see a few pregnant Moms through the first half of their pregnancies, and then carefully select a practice suited to their needs for the remaining months. As our patient population has matured, the focus of the practice has changed with the needs of the patients. It now encompasses not only gyn care, but also a strong element of primary care. I am down to three days a week—often long days—but not ready to leave yet.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** When we are born, we are not handed an instruction book on how to live a good life. If we are lucky, we have chosen our parents wisely, and will benefit from their teachings, experience and love. Some of us will have a strong foundation, and others will not. Either way, it is up to each of us to take control of and responsibility for our own life, to lead a good life, and to leave the world a better place than it was when we arrived. This is the essence of the six "Life Lessons" Bo and I have handed down to our grandchildren. Each grandchild receives a new copy of the lessons at Christmastime. The first year, most of the kids were quite young, some not even dreamed of. They listened fairly politely, and were pretty quickly back into the "real" presents. Over time, however, the life lessons have become part of the family culture. They were even the theme for Bo's 70th birthday party at our family house at the Cape. The kids divided up into teams, and each team was challenged to make up a game to illustrate and teach one of the lessons to the others. What all of this says, I guess, is that first my children and now the grands are my avocation. I have lots of interests that can occupy my mind, my hands, and my time (exercise, our two Maltese dogs, needle work, music, reading, digging in the dirt, church work and so on), but none of it is as important as helping these kids build themselves a strong foundation, a base from which they can develop to their fullest potential and explore the world around them. As grandparents, I believe we have a special opportunity, even responsibility, to teach and guide our grands...and it is just so much fun!
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Now that I am my mother’s age, and some of the things I vowed would never happen to me are indeed happening (fallen knees, red spots on my belly, brown spots on my hands etc.), I am surprised to find how much I am enjoying this part of my life. There is a certain peace that I feel that has not always been part of my being--probably always there at the core, but not allowed the space to blossom. I did not realize that this sense of peace had been missing. Of course my life is not always peaceful, quite often just the opposite, but my soul is peaceful most of the time, and it is a lovely feeling.

Elisabeth Endicott

Elisabeth Endicott Weil died peacefully at her home in Boston on Monday morning May 11, 2009 at the age of 64, after a lengthy illness. She had lived in Boston for the past forty years and in her late mother Vivian Endicott’s house in Ipswich since 2007.

Elisabeth Endicott Weil was born on October 7, 1944 in Putnam, Connecticut. The daughter of George and Vivian (Wood) Endicott, she was the second of two children. She grew up in the Rufus Putnam House in Rutland, Massachusetts, a historic house from which General Rufus Putnam set forth to Ohio with a group of pioneers. Elisabeth graduated in 1962 from Miss Hall’s School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She attended Wellesley College for three years and the graduated in economics from George Washington University while her husband Henry Birdseye Weil was on active duty in the US Navy.

Returning to Boston in 1969 Elisabeth raised a family of two children, Rebecca and John, while pursuing a successful business career in partnership with her husband. She held a number of senior positions in firms led by her husband, most recently as a Director of Weil & Company, an international management consulting firm specializing in corporate strategy for technology-intensive industries. Her work involved regular travel to London, Paris, Hong Kong, and Sydney. Elisabeth co-authored the influential publication “The Road from Dependency to Empowerment” which describes how effective information management drives the value of customer relationships.

Elisabeth was passionate about early childhood development and education. The twinkle in her eyes when she read to a four-year old, built castles out of blocks, or drove little trains over wooden tracks was infectious. She served for more than twenty years as volunteer Treasurer and member of the Board of the John Winthrop Nursery School in Boston where she very active and made her mark. Her children attended John Winthrop, as does the eldest of her grandchildren.

Following in the tradition of her family, which was deeply involved in trade between New England and China, Elisabeth served on the Asian Export Art Visiting Committee and the Board of Visitors of the Peabody Essex Museum. She also was a shareholder in the Salem Athenaeum and a member of the Danvers Historical Society whose property, Glen Magna,
was the home of her cousin William Crowninshield Endicott.

Elisabeth and family had their summer holidays in Scotland for many years where she became an avid salmon fisher. Each year she presided over a house party of prominent Scottish and English personalities including the Chairman of a private bank, a very senior courtier, and a former private secretary to the Viceroy of India. She held her own on the river, not catching the most fish, but often the largest. A slightly indiscreet guest ascribed here success to pheromones. Her grit and determination were evident on a rainy night when she got a big salmon on the line. Just as she was about to lift the exhausted fish from the water the fly pulled out. Without hesitation she threw herself on the fish. Her husband grabbed Elisabeth’s belt and hauled her and a twelve pound salmon safely onto the bank.

She is survived by her husband Henry Birdseye Weil of Ipswich and Boston, her daughter and son, Rebecca Weil of Zurich, Switzerland and John Weil of Boston, two grandchildren, Jack Weil and Maximilian Weil, and a sister, Vivian Endicott Barnett of New York.

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Patricia Engle

ENGL E -- Patricia Lee, spent her life circling the globe helping developing nations improve opportunities for children, of lung cancer, September 24. Worked for UNICEF in Guatemala, India, many other nations. Survivors: a son, Dr. Sawyer Fuller, Cambridge, MA; husband, Henry Hammer, Los Osos CA; twin sister Professor Sally Merry, Wellesley, MA; brother Professor Rob Engle, NYC; nieces Professor Lindsey Richland, Sarah Merry; nephews Joshua Merry, Jordan Engle.

"My twin sister, Patricia Lee Engle, '66, died in September 2012, leaving a son, Sawyer Fuller, now married to Katarina Reinecke with a new baby, Malte, and her husband, Henry Hammer, now living near his daughter in Virginia. Her brother, Robert Engle and his wife Marianne live in New York.

Patty was a professor of psychology at CalPoly in San Luis Obispo for many years, teaching and writing about child development. She did considerable consulting for UNICEF, and eventually took leave from CalPoly to work for UNICEF full time. She spent two years in India in the late 1990s and five more in New York working for UNICEF. Her specialty was early child development. She had a passionate commitment to improving the social and educational opportunities for young children. She traveled all over the world promoting her ideas, both working for UNICEF and as a consultant to organizations working on early child development such as WHO and the World Bank, visiting at least 84 countries. She was much in demand as a speaker and conference leader and was highly respected for her
scholarship as well as her activism. Even as she battled cancer, she worked hard to finish the second of two important papers published in *The Lancet*. Her friends and colleagues from around the world sent condolences at her death. The Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD) established the Patrice Engle Fund in her honor to support dissertation fellowships related to global child development in low- and middle-income countries.

We held a memorial service for her in New York just as Hurricane Sandy was closing in on the city, the grey skies and intensifying wind resonating with our sense of loss. She is deeply mourned by her family who remember her warmth, love, and support, as well as her commitment to making the world a better place.”

*Sally Engle*

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"There is no cure for birth and death, save to enjoy the interval."
(A quote by Spanish philosopher George Santayana.)
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Eric and I have finally moved to senior living where we are on one floor in a duplex cottage with garage attached. We still travel -- Sarasota Florida or Hawaii (Kauai and Maui) in the winter, Saratoga in the summer (SPAC -- NYC Ballet and Philadelphia Orchestra), and a condo in Cambridge MA near Harvard and two of the grandchildren. We are doing well despite the usual aches and pains. No complaints!

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: My early morning January 1st resolution to not procrastinate but to “just do it” caught up with me by mid-morning today. So, here I am, dutifully answering the plea for each of us ’66ers to send in a response for the treasured Record Book. So I will “just do it” but briefly...

The major project this fall has been to “de-clutter” (the realtor’s phrase) our house to get it ready for market. After over 40 years here, the task is huge. Dick, alone, has over 1,000 items he has collected on his travels around the world and I have filled every inch of shelf and closet space left available. We have an option on a house a bit south of Saratoga in Morgan Hill, still in the San Francisco Bay Area. We’ll be 5 minutes from my daughter and family and in a more rural setting...native oaks, deer, wild turkeys and, I’m told, a resident mountain lion.

After a rich, full life my Dad died this summer. He and my Mom were about to celebrate their 73rd anniversary. We miss him dearly but rejoice that he had such good health until 96...he even downhill skied on his 90th birthday! I return to Maine every few months to visit Mom, now 91 and in an assisted living facility, and my sisters and multiple nieces and nephews.

When at home in California, we spend whatever time we’re not working with friends and family...often in the stands watching ball games or in the theater applauding our budding Thespians. Meantime, we continue our travels with Dick as leader (www.calidex.com) and have Sri Lanka, Greece and Madagascar in our sights for the coming year.

Looking forward to Reunion...hope to see you there!

P.S. The photo shows Dick and me with our grandchildren on my 70th birthday in 2014.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I still see a number of my Wellesley classmates several times a year, most often when I am at our family’s cabin in New Hampshire during the summer and fall. They are very dear to me. I spend a good bit of time traveling to see my grandchildren and children in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and Irvine, California. My husband is still teaching full-time at Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in D.C. I substitute teach occasionally for former colleagues in the Howard County Public Schools. Before I retired I was named a Washington Post Agnes Meyer teacher of the year. I spent much of my career encouraging my students, young men as well as young women, to become feminist activists. A number of former students went on to Wellesley. I also participated in the Wellesley Centers for Women SEED project. For quite a few years I organized year-long curriculum transformation seminars for colleagues. Over 100 Howard County Public Schools teachers and administrators collaborated with me to increase gender equity and attention to diversity in our practice and our content.

I have been lucky to live in several countries other than the U.S. and to travel extensively, especially in China and Russia. The four years I taught in Beirut in the 1970’s were among...
the most stimulating of my life, and I am deeply saddened by what is now happening in the Middle East. I believe the U.S. bears much of the blame.

I wish I felt more sanguine about the position of women in society today. It is horrific in most African and Middle Eastern countries, and although there has been massive change in the array of careers and educational opportunities available to women in the U.S., the way women are portrayed on television, in movies, and especially in advertisements continues to be disturbing. We are all fed a steady diet of violence toward women, hyper sexualized women, and women whose merit resides in satisfying the needs and desires of men and children. Despite our gains, most women still allow this to go on unchallenged, and this affects our children and grandchildren negatively.

As a former high school teacher, I feel considerable bitterness about Americans’ unrealistic expectations of the public schools. We want our students to earn high standardized test scores, spend many hours after school participating in sports and extracurricular activities or part-time jobs, and figure out how to become responsible, moral adults in households where there is little if any adult supervision or attention. In poor homes, parents are working multiple jobs to stay afloat. In affluent homes, parents rarely get home before dinner time, and then they are tired and at odds about who should shoulder which family responsibilities. Usually, the mothers bear an unfair burden, a fact their daughters do not fail to notice. By the time most of the students in Howard County get home from school, they have only a couple of hours to study and complete homework assignments before they pass out with weariness in order to get up too early to start the same routine the next day. The students who go on to schools like Wellesley and Harvard sacrifice sleep in order to succeed. Most of the students in the program for gifted students that I administered slept no more than five hours a night.

We expect teachers to prepare kids to drive, to inform them about sex, to teach them how to manage money and many other things that used to be the responsibility of parents. American citizens change their minds on a five to six year cycle about the proper function of public education and what reforms to embrace to enable it to “succeed.” The amount of money that is wasted implementing these reforms and then abandoning them as misguided is shocking. Over forty years I watched one test and one curriculum after another become a political battleground between conservatives and liberals. The current dispute about the Core Curriculum is just one of many similar ones teachers have had to navigate. The career of Diane Ravitch is a case in point. She has at various times espoused radically different opinions about what schools should be doing and how they can succeed. Blessedly, from my point of view, she currently sees the light.

Finally, I contend that we too often accuse teachers and schools of failing when it is really we, American citizens, who are falling short. If we truly want our children’s tests scores to rival the Koreans’, then our kids should cut out band and soccer and go to additional cram schools at night. (Clearly, I hope this never happens.) If we really want our children to be proficient in STEM subjects, then we will have to raise taxes to lure into our classrooms teachers with educations they could employ much more lucratively in the private sector and we will have to update our computer and science labs on a much shorter cycle than we are currently willing to fund. If we really believe STEM courses should be our primary focus, are we willing to deal with a society where the humanities are given short shrift, and children
have minimal time to imagine other cultures, other eras, or to discover the sustenance provided by art, literature, and music? Can we agree on an evidence-based version of history provided by art, literature, and music? Can we agree on an evidence-based version of history long enough for young people to develop and practice the skills of critical thinking and unbiased research?

We need to get a grip on what schools can and cannot do and better inform ourselves about the history of American public education. Patricia Ahlberg Graham, former Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, wrote a short, provocative book on this subject.

In our retirements, as they occur, there are many ways we can contribute to ensuring the intellectual, emotional, and spiritual health of our own and others’ grandchildren. Teachers and schools really need your wisdom and your efforts.

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- Christopher (Tad) – age 38 – researcher in Manhattan.
  No grandchildren yet, but fingers crossed.

Work/Profession:

Retired in 2015 (yay!!!)First career – Education Department, Museum of Fine Arts Boston – really fun and interesting work (though low pay); we made weekly TV shows with the local PBS station, for which I served as the researcher, production assistant and picker of background music.
• Second career – at-home Mom for 10 years with my boys until they were all in school.
• Third career – helped found and run a small consulting firm focused on business analysis and improvement. A great deal of professional satisfaction (and good pay).

Avocations/Special Interests:
• Singing – I’ve been a second soprano with the Metropolitan Chorale (in Brookline/Boston) for almost 20 years. Was president for almost 10 years and I’m still on the board (come and hear us if you’re in town). Our Music Director, Lisa Graham, is also director of choral programs at Wellesley and we’re lucky to have her. I’m also on the board of Choral Arts New England, a foundation supporting choral music across the New England states.
• Drawing – I’ve taken up botanical drawing and have been enrolled in various classes at Wellesley (which are taught in the greenhouses). A recent issue of the Wellesley alumnæ magazine had a great article on the program.
• Climate change activism – I’m part of a local group in my town focused on helping to reduce our town’s carbon footprint. I’m also supporting the effort for Wellesley to divest its endowment funds from fossil fuel companies.
• My house – an 1895 Victorian which I’ve lovingly worked on for over 40 years.
• Travel – I’ve always loved to travel and hope to continue this at an even more frequent level now that I’m retired. Recent trips have included China, the American Southwest, Turkey and Greece, Iceland – some with family, some with friends.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
• Carolyn Heilbrun’s book “The Last Gift of Time” has been very meaningful and helpful to me as I approach the autumn of my life. I want to be here – I can’t imagine that I might miss some of the important events in the lives of my children (and, hopefully, grandchildren) – but in the dark of night I of course know that cannot be. So, I hope to follow the observation Heilbrun quotes from Harold Nicolson: “The shorter my hold on life, the deeper and fuller do I seek to render it.” Most of all, I hope to be useful – to my children, to my friends, to my community – and to have fun.
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**Work/Profession:** Now full-time collage artist (after decades first in non-profit in London, and then in corporate work in San Francisco as a writer, editor, and manager).

I’m now fully engaged in hunting down fascinating materials and then creating, selling, thinking about and sharing my art with a wider and wider audience. I lived in Japan at one point and much of this work has a Japonesque feel. Most pieces have a subtle, warm palette, some are abstract landscapes, and others are more organic in feel. Among the many fascinating materials I incorporate into these pieces are aged and graceful calligraphy dancing on the page, rich persimmon-dyed papers from Japan, silver and gold leaf, bits of reed, scraps of fabric, and Tengucho paper so thin it’s likened to “the wings of a mayfly.” The work is done on wood panels with 2-inch sides. Composition continues around the sides which gives a sculptural quality to each piece.

2015 has been an exciting year, with the prestigious Stremmel Gallery inviting me to do a large show, with over 35 pieces, a third of which have already sold. Stremmel, one of the oldest fine art galleries in the West, specializes in contemporary art and is housed in an architecturally award-winning building. They have an impressive stable of nationally known artists and I feel privileged to be among them. Well worth a visit at www.stremmelgallery.com - or visit my own website at www.louiseforbush.com.

Some photos of the work are on the following page.

It would be fun to hear from other artists in the class.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Ah. Where to begin! For me, achievements in the outside world have come relatively easily, at least in retrospect. Much harder has been navigating the balance of relationships and inner wellbeing. My first (very youthful!) marriage to Bruce Fowler, ended in divorce. My second marriage, to Tom Deutsch, ended with his death from prostate cancer. My third marriage, to Ken Kaplan, is lasting, though with a fair share of ups and downs, not least of which is trying to plan for really old age, which, hopefully, is still a decade or so off.

I’ve learned, or I hope that I am learning, to trust myself, to be guided more by an inner sense of self than by complicated attachments to other people, and to not be afraid of probing deeply into feelings, wherever that might lead. I feel incredibly lucky in many ways - health, friendships, gratifying work and soul-satisfying “extra-curricular” things like singing in the Back Bay Chorale, which I have done for more than 40 years. I consider myself a Buddhist wanna-be: I meditate often, with mixed results, find great peace through the Cambridge Insight Meditation Center, and am learning to cultivate and treasure the times when I am truly in the moment, without judgment. Hallelujah! Such a long way from the more driven, anxious “me” as a Wellesley Freshman. Life is a journey – and it’s still a great ride.
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Avocations/Special Interests: my small camp [seasonal house] in Southern Vermont; reading (!), mainly biographies, books on gardening, spirituality, anything about Scotland, and fiction involving thoroughbred horse racing; trying to understand climate science and alternative economic policies; participation –in several ways – in my church community; issues of adoption; theatre-going; keeping in touch with widespread family, long-time friends and godchildren in US and around the world; traveling when I can make the time and have the cash. And when it will be safer, maybe.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life—Past, Present, Future: Time is precious. How sobering to realize that each year, month, week, day, or hour continually diminishes as a per cent of our time alive. There’s not enough time left – maybe there never was – to do everything I want, visit all the places I’d love to see. My bucket list is too long, just like my office To Do list. While I wish I’d want to make my life simpler by doing and own-
ing less, I involuntarily over-complicate and so take comfort in surrounding myself with lots of remembrances and reminders [to take action]. Narrowing down and decluttering present a huge challenge. I need to take on that challenge, however, the time for expanding in material ways is past. I am still reluctant to toss papers that earned good marks, from grade school through two master’s degrees. Scanning them might help, as digital formats take less space, but they’re more ephemeral than paper. Always choices! Now it’s time to choose to reflect on who I am, who is my community, and how do we respond/contribute to/damage the world around us, our fellow humans and our creations – built, written, painted, mined, depleted, locally, nationally, globally. It’s time to give thanks for and to embrace the interrelatedness and interdependence of human communities - not only with each other but also with animals - insects! - and plants and the elements of this Earth. Do we realize how we hurt our own lives when we wipe out a species? And do we even notice? The chain of dependence goes all the way down to phytoplankton – if they don’t thrive, neither will we. The oceans are heating up, potable water is limited. How soon before wars over water? Already, for example, throughout the 20th century arguments raged about the use of the Colorado River – about allocations of water among states and regions and Mexico, the construction of dams and thermoelectric power plants, about huge reservoirs causing so much evaporation, about reduced flow leading to concentrations of toxins from agricultural runoff, and destroying habitats for aquatic critters that fed sea mammals in the Gulf of California – whose numbers now are quite reduced. Increased demand for water and reduced rainfall only make the situation worse. The history of the Colorado River Basin points up the complexity and extent of the effects of actions of – and consequences for - the multiple environments, manmade and God-made, that rely on this precious resource.

Nevertheless, despite the corny phrase, an “attitude of gratitude” helps me come to a more peaceful place when “the world is too much with [me], as Wordsworth wrote. “Getting and spending we [do] lay waste our powers.” Being grateful – naming even very humble items, events, or abilities – keeps me from giving my heart away. Being grateful lowers my blood pressure, improves respiration, and helps me move forward to meet the next challenge. And when the tension is just too much, stamping hard on the floor brings great relief.

Memorials:

Thinking about those I knew best at Wellesley:

Anna Katharine – “Kay” - Baxter Worley
Alison Barker
Jalynn H. Rogers Bennett
Jane Reardon Labys
Hope Weissman
Ali Brunell ['67]

They were all so smart, and funny –Kay and Hopey had a very droll sense of humor; Alison, Jalynn and Ali I remember having a very sharp sense of humor. I remember Jane as a bit more serious but loved a good laugh. They had a radiance about them – even with hair rolled up in curlers or smoking a cigarette.
With my just-purchased green-with-gold-flecks Toyota Camry – a marvelous color. Was very happy as the beloved 19-year-old Oldsmobile Cutlass had been totaled when another driver swerved into me on the Mass. Pike.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
The past five years since our last reunion have had a lot of important events for me and my family:

In October 2011 our daughter (35 at the time) married her high school boyfriend. They’d lost touch after high school, but neither ever married. In 2010 they reconnected via Facebook (!) for a ”second first date” and married 11 months later.

In May 2012 our son (31 at the time) graduated from college! He’d dropped out some years earlier, but decided to return and finish. Fortunately, his college had an adult division so he could be with other returnees. School is not his thing, but he got through and is now working full-time in a substance abuse treatment center.

In 2013 I was asked to run in an election for President of the American Group Psychotherapy Association, which is my primary national professional organization. My opponent was a strong candidate, and I had to face the possibility of a public defeat. Gulp! I campaigned hard and won with a respectable margin. I’ve enjoyed my two years as President-elect, working mostly in mental health advocacy, and look forward to becoming President of AGPA in February 2016 for two years.

In April 2014 our daughter gave birth to our first (completely adorable) grandchild! And another is due in early 2016.

Chuck and I have had some wonderful hiking trips in the past several years (we took a break in 2014 while he had a hip replacement): parts of the Appalachian Trail, the Canadian Rockies, and the Grand Tetons and Wind River Range in Wyoming. We hope to continue hiking for
years to come as we both love it.

I’m still working full-time between my private practice, various teaching commitments, editing a newsletter, and my coming role in AGPA.

I’m very grateful for my long marriage (thank you, Chuck, for being so tolerant!), for my children and grandchildren, and for having found work that I enjoy so much. I look forward to seeing everyone – can it really have been five years since we were last together?!

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Two sons, Timothy and Geoffrey; two daughters-in-law, Kathy and Alyssa; four grandchildren; Ethan, 21; Miranda, 14, Colin, 12, Aubrey, 3.
We live in Tucson, where we have been for 27 years. We still have a house with some guest rooms, for those of you who haven't been here. We can sometimes provide bobcats, javelina and gila monsters out the back door; and of course hummingbirds and lizards. Where else in the country can you walk out the door to a bobcat, or stroll up the street to Starbucks and Tiffany's. Not that I frequent the latter. We explore the southwest (if you haven't hiked in a slot canyon, you haven't lived) and just enjoy the ease of living in Tucson, with access to high mountains and beautiful deserts, not to mention music, theater and academics.

But we can't take Tucson in the summers any more, so we have a very rural house on the Connecticut river, with a small armada. Two kayaks, two single sculls, and our neighbors' assorted boats. And a guest room. We are in the Northeast Kingdom, which is way beyond the tourist belt. Espresso just came to the nearby town. It's a guarantee they will manure the cornfields across the way when it's 90 degrees and we have company. But it's a spectacularly beautiful place, and Boston and Montreal are only 3 hours away.

I spend my time trying to learn to play the piano (hopeless when your short term memory is gone); the occasional work; taking incredible classes in the Humanities Seminar program (picture Sam and me listening to Simon Vance reading Paradise Lost at the breakfast table; who would have thought...), AARP tax volunteer, all in Tucson. In Vermont, gardening, learning to scull, reading, the occasional MOOC. And in between, travel to various places, though we have to confess to being very Euro-centric.

Life has been very good to us. I wish I felt it will be the same for our grandchildren. Living in the epicenter of the politics of stupidity and of climate change gives me a pessimistic perspective I strive to overcome by not reading Paul Krugman!
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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I am so grateful for my good fortune in life thus far. The love of my husband, family and friends, living in beautiful places (Wellesley is one), surviving a life threatening illness (11 extra years so far!), having good enough health to enjoy travel and many other sweet things in life, having a welcoming, challenging, and comforting church. It can so easily be otherwise. We are old enough to think ahead to a time when some of these things may not be possible, although we hope the love part stays.

In the last 5 years, we have traveled to Turkey (always a favorite), Ukraine (when it still had the Crimea), Russia, Portugal, the Czech Republic, Germany, and Italy. Much of this travel was via cruises. It is nice when one’s hotel room moves with one, although there are drawbacks in never having enough time at the stops. This fall, we went with Archaeological Tours to Sicily and southern Italy, which was a wonderful experience. However, we noticed all the climbing and descending over rough ground. I was glad to have my cane! It was a reminder to continue the gym workouts and keep up the muscle strength. In the near future, we plan to spend more time in our own country visiting friends and family who are scattered in Texas and the West Coast.

Although my energy levels are nothing to brag about, I do volunteer on the Altar Guild at my church – an excellent job for an introvert. I will gladly share my expertise in removing lipstick stains from linens. If it is offered, I hope to take a Turkish language course this winter. This summer, we hope to spend time with family at the old family house on
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Choral singing—church choir and other choruses.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

At age 71, life begins to tilt more in the direction of loss. Loss of one’s youthful energy and taken-for-granted good health; loss of friends and family members. My younger sister died last spring, which was a painful blow. My mother is still alive at age 91, but her life is greatly diminished by her many losses as well as her lack of mobility—she is confined to a wheelchair. But she still takes some pleasure in life, and with a great deal of help is still living in her own house. I spend a lot of time going back and forth between my home in Massachusetts and her house in Vermont, so I often feel as if I’m living a divided life. But I’m lucky that my mother is still with me.

Aside from my caregiving responsibilities, I’m taking into account the beginning of my eighth decade. It’s really hard to believe we’re all that old! I am both retired, and we can, most often to Maine, travel whenever we want. We do many things together—tending concerts and opera, other things on our own—addition to writing poetry, sion in life, I do volunteer for the library and sing in my church choir. Our children are a great source of happiness and companionship, and even though we don’t see them in person as often as we’d like, I keep in touch with them by email, texts, and video chats. My daughter Emily has followed in my footsteps with a career in publishing at Harvard University Press, and my son Jon is a jazz musician and teacher who lives in Berkeley (we wish he weren’t so far away, but it’s a great place to visit!) No grandchildren yet, but I’m always hopeful.
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** travelling, hiking and sailing with my husband; fly fishing, gardening and reading; and leading an all-volunteer group, the Lake Merritt Weed Warriors, in augmenting the maintenance of Oakland’s premier parkland.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** When I left the Trust for Public Land, I wanted to become better acquainted with where we live. Until then, I hadn’t had the chance to do so. Working for the City of Oakland has given me the chance to come to know my city, and to see local government in action, how it serves its constituents, and how they regard it. I had never thought of working for a government agency until this opportunity came along. I’m pleased to have had the experience, which has given me a deep appreciation for where I live.
Now I’m on the brink of a major transition. By the time of our 50th reunion I will have retired. It has taken years to want to move to unpaid employment, as I choose to think of the next chapter. I’m eager to spend more time with my husband Steve who retired from the wind energy business a few years ago and now writes about community resiliency in the face of climate change. I’m looking forward to spending time with women friends, taking care of our grandson Ryan on a regular basis, exercising much more, starting a book group, and picking up the study of Spanish and the piano again. I’ll miss the structure of the work day; I’ll definitely miss having an IT department to call on; and most of all I’ll miss the framework for being productive that employment has provided.

My appreciation of Wellesley has grown year by year as I’ve become more involved in College-related activities. My Wellesley friendships bring me great companionship and joy, and are more meaningful than ever. As I anticipate our 50th reunion, I look forward to being in your company and celebrating what we’ve experienced since our graduation.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It is the season of thanksgiving, full of family, friends, and shared joy. Yet, it seems as the years roll along, I find myself thinking about those who are no longer with us, and I have the new reality that my journey is slowing down even as the years speed up. Retirement has brought a new way of life, good in many ways, but it is hard also to think of myself as no longer contributing much to the world in so long. However, I have always been a person who thinks forward, so I am now a ways to engage life. I find I have with my family, I adore want them to feel the love I will stay with them throughout to be more attentive to have more time to spend with and I am very grateful for his return.

Ann and John with our grandchildren Hugh and Sadie

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Work/Profession: administrator at a medium-sized foundation

Avocations/Special Interests:

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Life has been very good to me. I have a great husband who, through his work as a Museum Director, has introduced me to worlds and people I never would have met. We continue, since his "retirement" last year, to travel and explore different worlds, since he is now a senior advisor to a major auction house worldwide. He plans to write a book about the experience of living through "Sensation" - and the issues raised when he brought that show of Charles Saatchi's collection to the Brooklyn Museum. Our children are happily ensconced in New York and Pennsylvania - one in the digital media world, the other a headmaster of a boarding school - and grandchildren are thriving, with the oldest about to go to college (a boy - going to school somewhere in Canada). We gather regularly, though not often enough, at our vacation homes in Miami Beach and in Maine. Trials and tribulations have been few - joy and rewards many. Old age so far is manageable, but it does raise wondering about how it will all end. But I am grateful and humble about what has gone before.

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Work/Profession: Tax Attorney

Avocations/Special Interests: Travel (see attached picture...), contemporary art, reading, family

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Time flies . . . Wellesley seems very long ago, but 50 years seems unbelievable – half a century! Life has been good to me – fabulous spouse, lovely daughter, delicious grandchildren, duplicate
twin sister (Pam Gimbel Lehman ’66) and her family, great career – what more could one want!

But it is such a much more challenging world for our kids and grandkids – competition, pressure, danger, anger, war, political lunacy – that you wonder how they can ever make it through and experience the joy and wonder we have. Did our parents feel the same way??!! At the same time, one sees so many young people (and older ones, too) who are committed to idealistic, unselfish, goals and projects, philanthropic, social, etc. – that is heartwarming.

Hopefully we all can continue to enjoy the good things in life and also contribute in a positive way to the wellbeing of others.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Life Coaching: supporting women in setting goals and taking action steps to get them where they want to go in the next phase of their lives.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: We are fortunate to be here for our 50th, to be able to look back on the experiences and wisdom we have gained over the past fifty years, and to look forward to all of the living we have yet to do!
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Three grandsons

Work/Profession: Lawyer—previously significant trial work; more recently my practice involves trust and estate work. For many years I told myself I would retire when someone would look at me and say, “She has been practicing law for nearly 50 years? Isn’t she remarkable?” Just recently I was told how remarkable I was for my professional longevity.
That confirmed to me that this is precisely the right time to consider moving toward retirement.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Of course, I read a great deal, I am interested culturally in opera, theatre and art. I spend a lot of time at our mountain house to which I invite my classmates. While I’m there my attention is always drawn to our surroundings: whether the forest is healthy; how the new dock at our lake is holding up; where and how many are the animals that are known mostly by tracks they leave in the snow.

I try to improve my writing skills. I owe a great deal to my infinitely patient classmate Ellen Jaffe and other very fine teachers in and out of Colorado.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I often think it would have been good to have had greater clarity regarding career decisions. As a result I applaud Wellesley’s C2C initiative though it’s a little late arriving. As family and work responsibilities have receded I find the opportunity for great joy in friendships, particularly the friendships of classmates many of whom I did not know at Wellesley. My classmates are inevitably knowledgeable, steady, and generous of spirit.

The question of the future is a tough one. I find it is easier now to view the future with a shorter time horizon and to be more unassuming about people and events. This is a surprising new stage in a life previously devoted to energetic protection and long term strategic future planning both for myself and for others. It is time to enjoy a new perspective.

Personally and professionally I find myself engaged quite often in conversation about two common subjects: 1) how to provide solid financial and institutional structures to leave in place programs and institutions which are valuable for succeeding generations, and 2) how we can choose to be proactive to determine the course of our own future lives. I look forward to hearing more about each of these concerns at reunion.

Pamela Gray

Pamela Gray was born on August 6, 1944 and passed away on Sunday, April 17, 2011.

Pamela was a resident of Newport Beach, California.

[source: http://www.tributes.com/obituary/show/Pamela-Carroll-Gray-91325153]
Pam Gray had a vacation home near mine in Jackson Hole, and we became much better friends than we had been at Wellesley. During the last years of her life we cross-county skied together, had lunches sometimes including other Wellesley graduates in the area, had dinners with both our husbands, and commiserated with each other during medical crises. Sadly, after a remission, her ovarian cancer returned and she died in April 2011. I still miss her.

Amy Bright Unfried

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Frances “Kelley” Green

“Frances “Kelley” Green was my closest friend from college until she died more than 10 years ago. I still think of her often, forever 60, and remind myself how fortunate I was to have her in my life. I continue to act in her memory as the president of a small foundation she set up. I direct money to organizations run by women and to charities she supported or we think she would have been proud to support. We have set up Green scholarships in environmental science and in environmental law so others will remember her and her commitment to the environment. It is an honor to represent her in this way."

Ann G. Wylie

“Kelly Green pointed the way for me to believe in past (and future) lives. She was such a thoughtful – and ready to laugh – person with a wide-ranging intellect, delightful cynicism, and many accomplishments to conserve our environment. "

Jima Rice
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Work/Profession: History Professor. Mary Reynolds Babcock Professor of History at Davidson College

Avocations/Special Interests: Writing, hiking, skiing, reading, traveling, being with children, grandchildren, and friends

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I have been so happy in the second, third, or fourth chapter of my life after I returned to graduate school and earned a doctorate at Duke in southern history in 1985. Since then, I have had such a fulfilling and wonderful career as a History professor, twenty-eight of those years spent at Davidson College in North Carolina. Teaching has been a joy of my life. My area of expertise has been antebellum southern women’s history, but my courses include not only the South, the Civil War and Reconstruction, and U.S. history, but also courses on the settlement of the American West, disasters in American history, and American women’s history. I
have published five books, my most recent being *Lucy Stone: An Unambiguous Life*, and edited three others. I retired from teaching in December 2015 and am not sure what the future holds, but I am determined that it will be busy and stimulating. Bruce and I plan to continue to see our children and grandchildren, who live in the Northeast, and to engage in adventure travel trips as long as we are able. I am ever grateful to Wellesley for giving me not only the education but also the confidence (long ago) to realize that I could do anything I set my mind to accomplish. I am an avowed feminist and have worked hard these many years to give my female students the inspiration that they, too, can accomplish most most any goal.
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Avocations/Special Interests: My special interests are my grandchildren, six of whom live in the same town. I enjoy being involved with their lives and helping one family with homeschooling. It’s wonderful to see who they are emerge as they are growing up.

Musing/Thoughts: Past/Present/Future: My husband and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in December 2015 with all our children and grandchildren. Looking back over the years, I feel very blessed in so many ways: with health, with family and friends, with summer vacations at Cape Cod with all the family, with some travel to Europe (our oldest daughter lives in France). My husband is not retired yet, and we have lived in the same house for over 35 years. I recognize we still have changes ahead, but right now I find what I am doing very satisfying and hope to continue doing it longer.
Sara Griffith Stone-Alston, died on March 18, 1997 in Seattle, Washington. She was the daughter of John Tilton Griffith and Elizabeth Frances Griffith, Wife of <private> McClurken, mother of <private> Adeney; Jennifer Miriam Gratrix and Christopher McClurken; Sister of David Stone Griffith and John Preston Griffith.

[Source: http://www.geni.com/people/Sara-Alston/6000000030165202854]

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It’s hard to fully retire from this business and my annual trip to Bali in the middle of winter in NH!

Avocations/Special Interests: Yoga, Hiking, Paddle-boarding, X-country skiing and snow-shoeing, often with grandchildren. Have been studying/practicing Sufism for many years

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Gratitude for an amazing family and many friends. Felt truly supported especially this year when I went through heart surgery at Cleveland Clinic to have a valve replaced. Have tremendous respect for the doctors there and the cutting-edge technology as well as the embracing of holistic healing such as reiki, acupuncture, massage, meditation and aromatherapy as not just ‘alternative’ but part of the healing process.

Me & granddaughter in Bali, spring, 2015

Sons and grandchildren at Hermit Island in Maine this past summer.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Swimming, skiing, scuba diving and travel. Volunteer, especially now as a member of the Rotary Club of East Hartford, CT. I have served as District Governor 2011-12 for D7890 (northern Connecticut and western Massachusetts), serving now as Asst. Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator for Zone 32 (northeastern USA), and Training Leader for International Assembly 2016, training incoming governors from all over the world. Recently recognized by Rotary International with its highest award, Service Above Self. With Peter, also a Rotarian, have represented ShelterBox, a Rotary Club inspired disaster relief non-profit, since 2005. We are patrons of Metropolitan Opera and enjoy visiting New York during opera season.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Some challenges have led to changes in career path, but all changes have led me down a positive path, including finding a reasonable balance between business and volunteerism. Have had the good fortune of great mentors both in business and in Rotary.

One of the photos was taken when Peter and I were immunizing children against polio in Dhaka, Bangladesh. We have taken several trips to India and Bangladesh, participating in National Immunization Days, sponsored by Rotary International. Paid for by us, not The Rotary Foundation.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Fiber arts: Spinning fiber
Music
Languages
Ongoing learning...people

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Living in a retirement home with a family of 100+ fascinating people and backgrounds, loving this present chapter, of many varying chapters of my life, I am living fully now, thankful for the mixes of the past, anticipating the beauty of the future life, now I have been reconciled to God/Creator of the universe. I have come home, as Augustine has put it in the first few lines of his Confessions. Am at home in my skin and in the universe, and onto eternity. This journey was greatly enhanced at Wellesley.

Gail Hammond

“Gail Hammond Wittreich, died 1972 from an ectopic pregnancy. Gail was second-generation Wellesley, from Basking Ridge, New Jersey. What I loved best about her was the startling contrast between her demure, well-behaved exterior and wild outbursts of improvisation, often for no reason at all. She once posed in the dorm elevator as a corpse (it WAS Halloween), and once as a Croatian folk dancer, throwing flowers and whooping, in the Stone dining room. I will always miss her.”

Suzanne Storey Speaker

“Gail Hammond was a first Wellesley friend, one of a close group on the top floors of Stone/Davis who, immediately upon arrival, fell into long, late-night discussions on the meaning of life. Gail was lovely, had a wonderfully warm, bright but still shy smile. She loved Winnie-the-Pooh, and all of us shortly had adopted nicknames from the House at Pooh Corner. Gail was a fine student, but I believe her greatest longing was for a traditional life: husband, home and children. I am very glad she had those things before her life was cut short.”

Harriet Wadsworth
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Profession: retired lawyer

Avocations: grandmother; ballet

Observations: life has its surprises, one of which is how much fun life can be at our advanced age.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Grandchildren, gardening, watching sports and trying to keep fit

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Trying to live in the moment. Life is very good to our family.

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Wild life photography, Yoga, Brittany Rescue, Travel  

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Time catches up with all of us. I have been slowed by spinal stenosis and osteoporosis, so I stopped dog walking. I found Yoga to be a great help – though not a cure.

I am fortunate that my Mother is still alive and that I was able to visit her for her 90th birthday this summer and at Thanksgiving last week.

Jerry had a stroke in 2010. It left him with no physical impairment but with brain damage, which was devastating. He went from being able to perform equations in his head to relying on long division and written addition which most of us do. We made peace with that loss, and then he developed a heart condition, requiring a pacemaker installation 2 years later and then another 2 years later single bypass surgery following some nasty medications, which tested our relationship.

That took a lot out of us but we plowed forward, and then 11 months after his bypass, following dental surgery, he developed Sepsis and was in the hospital for a week which we were not sure he would survive. After another 5 weeks of 5 hours of daily chemo he was pronounced cured. The drugs, of course, leave much disaster behind.

We took 2 vacations in 2015 because traveling is Jerry’s passion. Taxis were a requirement. Jerry could walk 15 minutes if lucky, but then had to rest an equal amount – and then a taxi home.

Home life has changed. There is so much I can’t do any more – realizing that to clean up a clutter corner, I would have to run up and down the stairs several times – when the knees don’t work – well it doesn’t happen. Jerry is still weak. I can let things go, but not our passion which is Brittany Rescue and realize we must keep our canine household to 2.

All that said, we are still alive and together, and that’s all one can ask for.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I never dreamed it would be this hard and complicated, but it's a lot of fun too.

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Winifred (Winnie) Hersh

![Winifred Hersh](image)

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Avocations/Special Interests: Life long love of potters wheel and clay. Currently enjoying traveling.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Sandwich generation, mother 95 in assisted living with dementia (I wonder if I will follow this path). Am able to babysit occasionally for my 4 year old granddaughter, and realize I'm very glad not to be raising children now (keeping up with social media, safety in a big city, etc).

Currently transitioning to a continuing care retirement community after seeing how difficult a move was for my parents in their 90's, when health made their beloved home no longer a good choice. Will enjoy the challenges of finding/making a place with the very active seniors, and adjusting to a more monolithic age group.

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Work/Profession: Social worker / teacher for Head Start for 22 years; currently retired

Avocations/Special Interests: volunteering in the community and church; working with and teaching children; visiting and enjoying my grandchildren, and traveling. We run a small apple orchard, so are busy in the fall with field trips, public picking, filling the stand with apples, cider, and baked goods.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I have happy memories of my childhood, and “growing up years”, and am now enjoying watching my grandchildren go through this process. It’s fun to see how fast they learn, and what they say and can do. Ours are spread out from teen years down to newborns. The college hunt is starting now too. We enjoy keeping busy with fun activities now, and staying in touch with family and friends. We’re not ready to slow down and “retire”.

We don’t know what the future will bring, but try to be optimistic. I am concerned about the world our children and grandchildren will live in with terrorism, cyber hacking, global warming and climate change. I pray for strong, wise leadership of our country, and cooperation between nations to work on these and other problems facing the whole world.
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Work/Profession: 15 years in journalism, first at the copy desk, then as a business reporter & finally a health reporter at The Evansville Press. After the Evansville Press was sold, I switched to working as Community Development Director at the American Cancer Society, Southwestern Indiana Regional Office. I loved all these jobs!

Avocations/Special Interests: I've enjoyed working as a volunteer with the YWCA, the League of Women Voters, serving on the city's Human Relations Commission and the mayor's advisory committee on spending Community Development Fund Grants, and volunteering on many different political campaigns. It was extraordinary for Indiana - usually a red state on presidential elections - to swing for President Obama in 2008; but in the next presidential election, the Hoosier state swung back to the Republican side. After retiring from my last job, I've loved having time for lots of reading, joining a wonderful book group and becoming active at church. I volunteer at its Saturday meal program, supported through the collaboration of 16 different churches and serving a hot meal to sometimes over 200 guests. I'm also doing a little freelance writing.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I was so inspired by the faculty at Wellesley, like Dr. Bell and Dr. Gold, and all the challenging courses like Art History, Russian History and American Literature. Looking back, I do regret that 1) I didn't become more involved in extracurricular activities at Wellesley; and 2) because I transferred to Kansas University for my senior year, I missed taking the senior exam for my major. Somehow that makes me feel I left something undone that I ought to have done! I'm considering writing a history paper this year as my make-up assignment!
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Work/Profession: My primary profession has been as a social worker working in government and for non-profits as a direct service worker and then a manager, in the related fields of child welfare and juvenile justice. I remain intensely interested in those areas and would add poverty and racism as well. My volunteer efforts since I left my last paid job in child welfare have been working as a board member or in some other member or leader capacity with advocacy/political/professional organizations that share my goals. So my first job out of college as a VISTA Volunteer/community organizer (Volunteers in Service to America) in East Harlem, New York City, really set my course! And, now for something almost completely different, I decided six years ago to work in a new field which I thought would give me more flexibility to be involved with my other interests, and that is real estate. I am a licensed agent with the Corcoran Group, helping people with selling, buying or renting their homes in the city. I believe that it has kept me sharp learning a new field, and now my husband, who had a long career in journalism, is joining me as part of the “Stearns Team.”

Avocations/Special Interests: Spending time with family and friends, politics, reading, movies, theater, Pilates.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Some time in the 1980’s, I remember hearing a
younger boss (who himself had been a member of a politicized group called the Young Lords) de-
scribe me to someone else as a “60’s type.” I didn’t ask him what he meant by that – I think I knew
and that he had pegged me correctly. My influences had been John F. Kennedy, who had inspired
an interest when I was in high school and younger in politics and the world at large, at least some of
my Wellesley education, and then all the movements of the 60’s and 70’s: the civil rights movement,
the second feminist movement, the anti-Vietnam organizing, the War on Poverty, the sexual and gay
liberation movements. I would be interested to know if my peers at Wellesley feel similarly marked
by all of this – certainly not everyone was. My mother was convinced that I had gone into social
work, instead of going to law school, because of all I had heard at Wellesley about service to others!

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Time to pop a cork – we’ve made it to the Big 5-0. Consider this: when we graduated in
1966, the class of 1916 was celebrating their 50th reunion. Given the accelerating rate of
 technological and social change, were we more similar to the class of 1916 than the class
of 2016 is to us? How do they see us? Would they be amazed at the adventures we’ve
had?

I’m forever grateful to the dean of admissions for having had the insight and courage to
admit all of us to this classy college. As for me, although I’d done well at a good high
school, I was unprepared for the academic rigors of college. Physics is still a mystery to
me. Even so, Wellesley got me a placement with the BBC World Service after I graduated,
something else I’m forever grateful for. It was swinging London, and it was one of the hap-
piest years of my life. When my BBC contract was up I moved to Paris, where I landed a
job in the educational section of UNESCO. My experience in Paris was very different from
London. The English talk about themselves, whereas the French guard their privacy. But in
the spring of 1968 when the barricades went up, social boundaries broke down. For me,
there was a humanity about the city I hadn’t felt before. We were delirious with a sense of
possibility.

That sense of possibility has propelled me through the rest of my life. When I returned to
New York, I began a second career in the field of alcohol and drug abuse treatment. The
city was in crisis. Heroin was one of the more dramatic faces of the city’s problems. My
beat was research on the effectiveness of community-based treatment for drug and alcohol addiction. I was full of admiration for the people who worked so hard to remake their lives.

When I realized I knew the questions I wanted to ask but didn’t have the tools to answer them, I went back to school and got a Ph.D. in psychology from Northwestern University. That launched me in my third career in management and leadership development. I’ve worked primarily with managers in Fortune 100/500 companies. For the most part they have been smart, competent people who needed just a few nudges to become excellent – even inspiring – leaders. Twenty years ago I started my own Executive Coaching firm. My calling is to help people learn what it takes for them to be fulfilled in their work and happy in their lives. As always, it’s a tough call as to who gets more from the coaching, the coachee or me. Most of the time I’m pretty sure it’s me.

Tom Allison remains my husband of 36 years and friend for 46 years. Tom is an attorney specializing in representing labor unions, employees and benefit funds. He recently moved to “of counsel” status in the law firm he founded. Tom has been active in our community in Chicago, as well as our political life. He’s served as a trustee of several public pension funds in Chicago and Illinois. He’s been playing poker with the same group of guys since moving back to Chicago in 1971.

Tom and I are healthy now, although we both have had serious operations since our 45th reunion. We live in Chicago in a coop built in 1926. Our apartment faces the lake on the east and Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, on the west. My favorite space in the house is the small sunroom overlooking the lake. It’s where I would meditate if I had the focus to do so. Chicago is rich in art, architecture, music, theater – you name it – and we try to take full advantage. Local politics is a participant sport in Chicago. We do what we can there, too.

No kids, but we have a passel of nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and god-children. Each is funny, smart, and a little quirky, and we love being with them. Samantha came into our lives almost 5 years ago, thanks to the Big Brother Big Sister program. When I first met Sam, she was in the 6th grade and reading at the 2nd grade level. The other kids in her school called her dumb, and she believed them. Fast forward through extensive testing; tutoring; summer school; a change in Sam’s public school under Chicago’s Open Enrollment Program; and finally admission to a private high school for kids with learning differences. Sam is now a junior in high school, Vice President of her class, and looking forward to college. She’s articulate, grounded, and utterly charming. She says she’s even beginning to enjoy reading. Sam’s had an amazing journey in just 5 years.

In my remaining years I plan to travel, write, take pictures, taste great food, and have a good time. At the same time, perhaps in part because of my age, I think more and more about giving back as much as I have been so fortunate to receive. I know that many of you have devoted a significant part of your lives to addressing the pressing issues of our time. I’m looking forward to talking with you at reunion about how we can channel our collective energies into doing something significant for the public interest. What activities can we engage in, as a group, that would influence and improve our society? Can we still be inspired by a sense of possibility?
Nancy Holler

Nancy Holler
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** reading, writing, museum docent

I work at Winterthur Museum as a docent in their current exhibits. This year (2015) I’m a guide in “Tiffany Glass: Painting with Color and Light” and also in “A Colorful Folk:
Pennsylvania Germans and the Art of Everyday Life.” Every year and each new exhibit brings a fresh research challenge.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** My study is still awash in poem drafts, books, literary journals, and exhibit research notes – a happy chaos! A recent poem can be found online in Atticus Journal by googling the words “Margaret Holley Couture by Klimt.”

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Susan Horton Dewhirst taught me to knit when we were both Freshmen in Severance. She married an MIT graduate, Roy Dewhirst, after Junior year, and graduated with our class, a Biology major. Sue and Roy had two daughters: Lorna, who graduated from Wellesley, class of 1991, and Polly, who graduated from McGill. Because Sue and I both had periodic business trips that took us near the other’s home, we were able to get together for an occasional dinner. The last time I saw her, she was knitting a sweater for her granddaughter.”

Jeanne Lindholm Palleiko

“I was deeply saddened when my freshman and sophomore roommate, Sue Horton Dewhirst, fell an early victim to breast cancer at 62. With her uncanny maturity and common sense, she served as my pillar of strength during those early Wellesley years. We shared so much. We ate ice cream at Howard Johnson’s on our days off, weathered organic chemistry together as sophomores, and wondered how one biology professor, who shall go unnamed, could talk so much and say so little. We hitchhiked to church on Sundays when we missed the bus, and we earned a stern rebuke together from the Dean of Students who picked us up one Sunday. When she married at the end of junior and lived off campus, I truly missed her presence in my daily life.”

Allison Randall
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I don’t seem to be very reflective. My husband is writing and thinking about how his whole life fits together. But this isn’t so much on my mind. I just seem to keep moving—I thoroughly enjoyed my past and hope to enjoy what future is remains.

Peter and I continue to split our life as we have done for over a decade: 6 months on a farm in the mountains of Western Panama and 6 months in Amherst MA. Interestingly, although the environments differ, our daily activities are similar. In both places we are outdoors; we garden, bike, hike, and bird. I paint *plein aire* and from photos taken on my walks. Of course, we have different friends in each place, but some have traveled to visit the other half of our lives. How long this will continue we can’t say, but for the moment we are enjoying it.
Memorial for Margaret (Peggy) Howard

I met Peggy freshman year - through our mothers, who were Wellesley classmates. Peggy and I didn’t see each other very often at Wellesley, but we went hiking together a few times, even climbing Mt. Katahdin in Maine. We got along well though she was more of a scholar than I, and we had different majors. I appreciated her ability to ask questions and offer advice in a gentle way. Senior year, when I was trying to figure out what to do after graduation, she told me about a program that matched new college graduates with American schools overseas. I applied and spent a formative (and fun) year teaching in Rio de Janeiro, while she spent a year at the London School of Economics. She continued her studies at Yale, at one point trying out communal living in New Haven. In the early 70s I was living in Northampton (Mass.) and working at the U. of Mass., when she moved to Northampton and started teaching at Hampshire College, then still in its infancy. It must have been an exciting place to start a career in academia, and Peggy was happy to be there. She fell ill one April, thought it was the flu, but was soon diagnosed with lymphoma. She died in October. That last summer we went backpacking together, and I’m so glad we did. She had to take her temperature every day and was probably more tired than she let on but she was her thoughtful, cheerful self. I was shocked by her untimely death and still wonder what she would have accomplished if she had had more time.
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Grandchildren: Owen Matthew Fehrs (3 years old), a second grandson to arrive around March 4th. Having a grandchild I have found to be one of my life's great joys.

Work/profession: a Physics professor at Lafayette College for 8 years, University of Portland for 1 year, last at Pacific University for 25 years. Then consulted at the American Institute of Physics for 2 years.

Interests: the problems of innumeracy, scientific illiteracy, and the lack of women in physics in our society. I worked on the third problem during most of my career; since retirement have worked on the first by tutoring in math at the local high school.

Have developed a love of opera. Since retirement (11 years ago) I took piano lessons until recently. Love to read fiction and started a book club about 30 years ago. Also try to keep fit and enjoy knitting.

Like most of you I have enjoyed travel, especially after I retired.

I won't be attending our 50th reunion because I had planned my 50th wedding anniversary too close to it - Poor planning on my part.
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Avocations/Special Interests: my husband, and activities including fly fishing, bream fishing, golf, traveling, hiking in Maine, summers in Maine and Acadia National Park, reading, American antique furniture, time with my granddaughter  
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I think we've all had a lot of experiences, especially our generation. Those who have chosen traditional men's professions have recorded a lot of "firsts" sadly and happily. Being seen as the new secretary when I was the US District law clerk and over and over again through my different jobs was amusing. My daughter as a marketing director at Colgate doesn't have that problem today. I didn't have a big problem with forging my own path, but I have counseled some young women today who were dismayed at what I went through. It's a new world and a better world, and I enjoyed making it a more equal world.
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Work/Profession: I am still actively involved in the Capitol Hill community, still serving as President of the Capitol Hill Community Foundation and on the Board of the Old Naval Hospital Foundation that rehabilitated the historic and derelict Old Naval Hospital to create Hill Center, a non-profit center for the arts, culture and community life on Capitol Hill. After almost years of operation, all is going well, and we are proud of all that Hill Center is offering to our community and city.

Avocations/Special Interests: As always, landscaping and gardening – growing trees, vegetables, flowers, and most everything else, continues to energize me endlessly. Maybe it’s the challenge of starting over every Spring and trying to conquer the challenges of the year before, or maybe it’s just that growing things are so very beautiful. It never occurred to me while at Wellesley to spend time in the greenhouse or to study botany, but I do think the grounds and arboretum at the College had a big impact on my sense of beauty out of doors. Thank you Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Life at the moment is very much a process of getting used to life without Steve, and I suspect that I will never really get used to it. Our life together and now my life without him is centered on our family, all of whom live nearby. Helen and Todd, Sarah, and Zoe live in the next block on Capitol Hill. Paul and Emily and Ellie and Maple live across the lawn at the farmhouse just south of Fredericksburg, Virginia, an hour and a half from Washington, where I spend most weekends. It’s wonderful to be part of everyday life of both families and to have the opportunity to live both in the city and in the country. I recognize how fortunate I am.
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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** What matters to me at this stage in my life is not a need to be relevant, but rather the need to know that I matter to those I love. For me, the essential meaning of life is love and loving. Yet, writing this just days after the bombings in Paris and Beirut, I know that love is not always sufficient. There are times when it’s important to act. In my case, that is likely to be some small, personal effort (hopefully to be discerned) that makes connection with others in need.

History in the U.S. is short compared to the rest of the world. During our recent trip to Turkey and Greece, fellow classmate Susie Forbes Martin and I were reminded that wars have been a constant throughout history, fought for territory, power, wealth and beliefs. Knowing ‘twas ever thus’ lends perspective to the human condition, but doesn’t make experiencing it any easier or more tolerable. I have no answers. I yearn for peace; like life, it is ephemeral. With apologies to all the wonderful, kind and decent men out there, I often wonder what history would have been like without all the testosterone run amok throughout the ages.

We have seen so many changes during our 70+ years on this planet. It’s quite remarkable. And yet, there is so much clutter — emotional, physical and electronic. I find myself trying to manage it, especially the physical ‘stuff’.

In the meantime, I am enjoying returning to my introverted, artistic self after many years out in the larger world.
Recent creations, after a long hiatus:

Veils

Are needed, until they are not.
Provide comfort, until fear is gone.
Are mysterious, until they inhibit knowing.

Veils shelter the alchemy of transformation. Provide a chrysalis, until there is rebirth. Are needed, until they are not.

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Jane Ruth Jacobs

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Work/Profession: Have been full-time housewife and mother since 1969!

Avocations/Special Interests: Reading, walking, quilting, travelling, playing with grandkids

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

Having dropped out of Wellesley in the spring of 1963, I have only come to recognize the cause in the past decade. I was a pedestrian hit by a car on my way home for Thanksgiving vacation. My physical injuries were less traumatizing than my psychological ones. I was unable to focus, study, sleep, or even verbalize my problems; I think I had some form of PTSD. In the fall of 1964 I enrolled at Vassar, and was graduated in '67. I married my husband, a fourth year medical student, that September. Life went on, although it always makes me sad to think about what I missed at Wellesley! Bob and I have two children, and five grandchildren. Bob retired from ophthalmology seven years ago, and we are in the process of downsizing from our home of 35 years. We have had the normal ups and downs, but no tragedies, thank goodness, so I feel very fortunate.
Jill Anne Jacobson

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Hope the future will continue the good life that I have had so far, including my time at Wellesley

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Work/Profession: Writer (poetry, fiction, drama, non-fiction); teacher of writing; psychotherapist. Information on my writing is on the website.

Avocations/Special Interests: Reading, theatre, travel, cooking and gardening. Conversations and visits with friends. Have become interested in science – modern physics, genetics, environmental science.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Seventy seems to be a time for reflection on the past, enjoying the present, and wondering about what the future will hold for me personally, for my loved ones, and for the world. I am glad I am (so far) in good health...but it is a time when many people I know, both my age and younger, are having health problems. I think about my parents, who died in 1993 (my dad) and 2009 (my mother), after lives that were good, long, and more happy than suffering, about relatives still alive in their 90’s, and about my grandparents, great-grandparents, and other ancestors. My son, now 35, has always brought me great joy. And I am at peace with the two babies lost early in pregnancy. I am fortunate that I have work that I love, some recognition for my writing beyond my immediate fan-club of family and friends, and the ability to help other people (including children, and adults who have experienced some difficulties) find ways to express themselves and tell their stories. I am very glad I decided to move to Canada in 1979, a country that (though it is not perfect) has a genuine sense of fairness, caring for community (including our Aboriginal population as well as refugees) and concern for nature, and is trying to right wrongs of the past. Also, it is beautiful – coast to coast to coast. I am concerned about climate change, continuing warfare and hatreds, and the general health of the planet. And of course, it is so good to keep up and deepen connections with friends from Wellesley. Here is a poem to sum this up:

There is a Day

There is a day, morning sunshine or driving rain,
when you realize spells won’t keep you safe,
after all, that your heart
will still break,
let in both dark and light,
when you discover which rules to break
and which to keep
    not because they are rules
    but because they are yours.
There is a day, when writing a poem
is working in the garden,
watching sparrows playing in the tree,
or holding someone you love –
when words (despite making these lines)
rest for a while in the hollow of the soul
nesting cupped
    around the body
    of the world.


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Kathleen Johnston

“For Kathleen Johnston -- a very special person who left us far too young, at age 46. She had a special wit, a lively, indeed, brilliant, mind and was always stimulating to be with. During her last three years, we became very close. Her friendship hugely enriched my life and I still miss her every day. I have many wonderful memories of her, but one that stays with me for some reason is a gift she gave my father at Christmas one year. She joined us for Thanksgiving and Christmas each of her last three years and she became very fond of my parents. She also recognized a soulmate in my father, who was rather a character. One year she watched as my father opened his present and gloried in his confused look. Inside the wrapping was a "Chia Pet." And then Kathleen said, I've been looking for a long time for someone to whom I could give one of those, and I finally found him. Merry Christmas. My father loved it.”

Joan Norris Boothe

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Margie Kaminsky

“I’ve never really gotten over the death of Margie Kaminsky. She was my wonderful, wonderful friend, so unlike, but so like, me, and our friendship defines what college should be all about and why I hate colleges and universities that devolve into cliques. We used to have zany times dancing around our room, up on the beds, twirling and leaping and being super silly. And yet we were both extremely serious students. She did wonderful things after graduation, attending City Planning School at MIT and then working for the state of Colorado, planning, of all things for a non-athlete, ski resorts. The non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, which struck her in her early 30’s, might well be cured today, but there was little hope then. What a loss!”

Adrienne Sullivan Smith

“I very much miss Margie Kaminsky. She was invariably cheerful and always excellent company. After graduation from Wellesley she contributed greatly to the art collection at the Denver Public Library which houses an excellent assemblage of western art. As in all her undertakings she was dedicated and as loyal to her work and interests as to her friendships.”

Phyllis Gottesfeld Knight
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**Work/Profession:** Retired from teaching for 6 years now. I volunteer at my grandchildren's school, read and take yoga. I try to pass on the values I learned at Wellesley and emphasize the importance of friends......especially between women.

**Avocations/Special Interests:**

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Although I am not in touch with my friends from Wellesley, I still value those friendships most highly and think about the fun times we had in McAfee. I regret not keeping in closer contact with the girls, now women, who had such an impact on my life. Thanks for the memories Chris, Anne F, Anne D, Candy, Joan, Rosie, Karen, Jolinda and so many more. I truly think of you almost every day. Maybe remembering the past with such fondness is a part of the aging process....as I search for my glasses.......again.

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Elizabeth (Liz) Kelley

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Spouse/Significant Other: Chris Quigg, theoretical physicist, Fermi National Accelerator Lab. Chris has many opportunities to visit universities and labs in other parts of the world. We have been able to spend extended time in Munich, Geneva, and Paris and experience urban life, a big change from the suburbs of Chicago.

Children/Grandchildren: David 43/ Macy 15, Nate, 12, Westerly 11 months; Carter 39/Cali and Pia, 6

Dave works for Amazon as a writer and his wife, Jen, is the visual arts critic for the Stranger in Seattle. Our daughter, Carter, lives on the other coast in Swarthmore, Pa. She is the manager of the Whole Foods Store on South St. in Philadelphia. She has been with Whole Foods since a year after graduating from Berkeley. Her previous stores have been in Northern California and New York. City.

Work/Profession: Web Developer for the Education Office at Fermi National Accelerator Lab.

Avocations/Special Interests: the perfect combination – walking and listening to books, yoga and Pilates, lots of concerts and opera in Chicago, League of Women Voters

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Another five years and my life has not changed much since 2011. I plan to cut back my hours in January and am envisioning what my life will be like without my work. I have enjoyed working at Fermilab for over forty years. It's where many of my friends are and I find my work as a web developer stimulating and good for my aging brain. Retiring will allow me to spend more time on the League of Women Voters activities, help non-profits, enjoy Chicago's rich cultural opportunities, travel more with my husband and visit my children and grandchildren on both coasts. Nevertheless, I am a little anxious about adjusting to a life without my work.
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Children/Grandchildren: As of this writing, our 29 year old daughter Danielle is pregnant, expecting a baby boy in March. She and her husband live just 20 minutes away, so we hope to do a lot of babysitting. She is in her 7th year of teaching math and science special ed to middle schoolers in the inner city- not an easy job! We’re very proud of her commitment to her students. My step-daughter Rachel, age 45, works in marketing for a soft ware company and she has a thriving, adorable 7 year old son, for whom we baby sit on a somewhat regular basis.

Work/Profession: I continue to work in the Psychiatry Department at Boston Children’s Hospital, where I’ve been for almost 48 years! I’m now part time (3days/week) doing what I enjoy most- clinical work and supervision. I feel incredibly lucky to work in a place where my years of experience and my social work degrees are respected and where I’ve been able to grow professionally every year. For the last few years, I’ve become progressively more competent in using evidenced based therapies with kids, and have developed expertise in working with anxiety and OCD in children/teenagers.
Avocations/Special Interests:  Both Ed and I are avid readers and movie / theater goers. We also love to travel- just got back from Barcelona and Bilbao- and struggle to balance free time for travel with the demands of our both still working. Neither of us can imagine retiring, since we love what we do (Ed consults for start-up companies with medical devices) and neither of us has a burning interest/talent for anything else.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:  Grateful to still be here, in good health and the health and well-being of my loved ones, yet a bit stunned at how quickly time is moving and ever aware of how fleeting it all is!

Our daughter Danielle’s wedding, Boston, August, 2014

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Work/Profession: Exec. Secretary, Homemaker and Mother, Director, American Express Retirement Services –sequential. Retired 2003

Avocations/Special Interests: Tennis, Golf, Line Dancing, (retired), Music, Reading and?

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Ultimately achieved my goals, although not in the manner I expected. Retired and enjoying life in an active adult resort community in AZ. Now dealing with some physical limitations that require changes in my lifestyle – this is a work in progress.
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SAWYER (b. 2004)  
Julia (b. 2006)

Work/Profession: medical technologist - hospital laboratory testing

Avocations/Special Interests:

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

Turned 70, celebrated a golden wedding anniversary — these milestones find me more reflective, more aware of the beauty of the natural world and more appreciative of how much has been given me.  

The college was practically a stranger (my mother never let my little hand that curled up), and I have lost no sense of what the future will look like than when I followed your Michigan.

My grandchildren in Silicon Valley are my gift to the future; my 96 yr. old mother living independently in Iowa with energy, curiosity, engagement, an inspiration.

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Jeanne Kightlinger

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I remember a very stirring and inspiring address by Professor Emily Vermeule during our first week on campus. I realized then that I was in a place of unusual academic excellence (for better or for worse)! I continue to be inspired by all that Wellesley represents and am especially appreciative of the academic opportunities that the College has continued to extend to me over the years. I have been warmly welcomed as a researcher in the libraries and as an auditor, both in the classroom and online. I am grateful for it all.
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Daughter: Kendra M. Demopoulos married to James J. Demopoulos
  Children: Cate age 10, Alexandra age 8, Johnny age 5, Lizzie age 3.

Work/Profession:
  Currently working part-time in internal finance for a national accounting firm.
  QuickBooks specialist with private small business clients.

Avocations/Special Interests:
  Platform Tennis; Knitting; Sailing; Bird-watching;
  SWIM (Safer Waters in Massachusetts) – a local environmental group

My seven grandchildren

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: as I write this, I am about to move from my 4-bedroom house to a one-bedroom apartment in the same town. It is hard work going through all my things, deciding what to keep. I have had a wonderful trip down memory lane, complete with some papers I wrote for Economics courses at Wellesley. The task has taken me much longer than I expected as I spend time with old photographs and other memorabilia.

I am very comfortable in my own skin at this point, and looking forward to this next chapter in my life. My new home looks westward over the ocean to the Boston skyline. I expect to see many glorious sunsets, spend time with friends, and enjoy a simpler life.
Judith Kirkham

WALKER, Judith November 30th, 1944 - December 16th, 2011
Passed away peacefully, at home surrounded by her family, on Friday December 16th, 2011. Beloved daughter of Doris Kirkham, and dear wife of the late Chris Walker (2007). Most dedicated and cherished mother of Amy and John, Sarah and Peter, and Paul and Julie. "Grandma Judith" to Isobel and Kathryn and sister-in-law to Frances. Judith was born in Boston, Massachusetts and raised in Wellesley, where she attended Wellesley College and Harvard University. A long time teacher in Peel, Judith loved her career and was known for her dedication to her students and for her 'hairy eyeball'. A consummate reader and traveler, Judith enjoyed spending time with her book club, 'ladies who lunch' and exploring the world with Chris, her family, and long time friends. She was especially devoted to her mother, Doris. Judith will be dearly missed by former students, colleagues, neighbors, friends, and family. (Source: http://www.lifenews.ca/announcement/1824583-walker-judith-november-30th-1944)

“Judith Kirkham Walker dedicated herself to all she did: teaching, traveling the world with her husband and daughters, being a devoted daughter and close friend. She is missed.”

Ann Thomas Wilkins

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Non profit board memberships: Agency that provides services to people with developmental disabilities; organization that promotes our local food economy; nonprofit that supports and preserves trails, parks and open space; nonprofit that promotes historic preservation in our town; election volunteer; sing in church praise band choir.

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Spouse/Significant Other: Emerson (almost 10)

Work/Profession: Retired: Worked as a Senior Management Consultant for The Executive Committee in Milwaukee, Wisconsin until 2001. Prior to that was the Interim Executive Director of the Milwaukee Ballet for a year, and prior to that worked in DC after Wellesley for the Agency for International Development and then Congressman John Culver as a leg-
Legislative Assistant. In between lived in San Francisco and then in the early Milwaukee years was primarily a Mom and volunteer.

Volunteer Involvement: Currently: Board Member and Chair of the Education Committee of the Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens in Naples, FL. Other prior involvements in Naples: Class XI of the Greater Naples Leadership Program and 1 year as Treasurer of the Wellesley Club.

Just retired from the Board of the Children’s National Research Institute in Washington, DC after 8 years (served as Secretary of that Board for some 4 years).

In Milwaukee: Served on Board of the Marcus Performing Arts Center and the Boys and Girls Club. Also served as President of Wisconsin Citizens of the Arts Inc. and organized a local Milwaukee Arts Consortium; member of Professional Dimensions, a women’s business organization and served on several other business and community entities/projects.

Hobbies: Reading, Tennis, Oil Painting and Travel—have been very fortunate to travel extensively in almost every corner of the globe. Still remember fondly a Wellesley sponsored trip to Egypt many years ago—if I recall correctly, we celebrated Mrs. Davis’ 80th birthday on that trip and that of a granddaughter. Have taken up Yoga/Pilates and hope to gain back some flexibility. Love being a grandparent—one of life’s great joys.

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** At the time of our last reunion, I was newly retired from 11-1/2 years serving as a state trial judge. I am now 5-1/2 years into serving as a part-time judge (called a “Senior Judge” under our court system). It has worked out to be an ideal way to live life – working about 10 days a month, with the rest of the time to pursue my personal interests.

In 2012 I accomplished the famous “down sizing” so many of us go through at our age, moving from a big house in the middle of nowhere to a one story house in a planned community where all of the outside grounds maintenance is included. Though I miss very much the remoteness and privacy of my former location, the property was more than I could comfortably take care of.

I have had several wonderful years serving as a Therapy Dog volunteer with my Labrador Retriever – Buckley – visiting area nursing homes, local libraries for programs reading to children, an area hospital emergency room, and an area children’s hospital (they actually encourage you to put the dog into the bed with the kids if they’re game, not easy to do with a large Labrador Retriever!). The work was very rewarding and ended only shortly before Buckley’s death in August 2013 at 16 years. He was too magnificent an animal ever to have a successor, so I have been “petless” ever since except for the few times during the year when I take care of four (only one at a time) very well behaved dogs for friends and family when they go out of town. It provides just enough for a “dog fix” before I yearn to return to a life where I don’t feel tied down.

I have become certified as a Pennsylvania Master Gardener and spend satisfying time educating people about horticulture. I seem to have become the “Plant/Tree ER Doc” for my neighbors, who do not hesitate to call me for a consult as to why their new tree is not thriving or their Rudbeckia (black-eyed susans) have black spots on their leaves. I have made a hobby out of building very classy compost bins for several friends who were totally unfamiliar with the great benefits of composting and now have become “true believers.”

In the travel department I have been on some spectacular trips to South Africa and to the Galapagos Islands (I still get the shivers thinking about having snorkeled with White-Tipped Reef Sharks).

I have no children but have a wonderful extended family consisting of my brother’s four children, their spouses and children, and their significant others, all of whom I try to see regularly although they live far away. Through our connections with each other, we have reshaped our definition of family to include gay, transgendered, and mixed race family members –enriching each other in the process.
There are changes too, which give me pause. The death of friends; being a witness to the development of debilitating dementia in two very close friends; and some health issues for myself, where up to now I used to pride myself on my fitness and energy (I still shun the idea of a knee replacement). But I intend to go on as long as I can with playing tennis, hiking etc. Thank God for Aleve!

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Work/Profession: retired

Avocations/Special Interests: Nothing outré: five! grandchildren!, reading fiction, improving bridge game, travel to places with interesting buildings, globe theatre in London
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Avocations/Special Interests: piano, yoga, cooking, travel, reading, social action, Spanish

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Often what seem our greatest failures provide great opportunities. I've experienced this again and again. Dwelling in resentment or regret eats up precious mental space – it's so much better to live in the present! I’ve learned to let go of envy and to be content with what I have and who I am. Life is happier and simpler that way. However small my successes compared to what I once dreamed of, I have endless cause for gratitude.

At Wellesley, the professors who taught me best were those who emphasized ambiguity: things are always more complex than they seem. Novels are especially good at conveying that, but I especially remember one history professor who taught this way (though I’ve forgotten his name).

No one ever told me that life would keep getting better, but that's been my experience with each passing decade. My sixties have had their trials—I lost my husband Dick, my mother, and my last remaining aunt, a second mother to me. But I had the satisfaction of accompanying both Dick and my mother to peaceful deaths in my Louisiana home, and of becoming closer to both families in the process. When my Aunt Julia died, the last of eight siblings, I was asked to give the eulogy. It was a chance to honor them all, and to remember their mother, the grandmother whose namesake I am: she married a farmer but insisted that all eight children attend college, the girls equally with the boys, and she named Julia for Julia Ward Howe in the year after women won the vote.
Although it seemed unimaginable that I should leave my husband of twenty-five years, back in 1994—Basil was the father of my daughter Anne—the decision to do so turned my life around so that 'better' could happen. We loved being parents together, and led an always interesting life, but I was stifled in that marriage, not simply by Basil's alcoholism. My work with Al-Anon, therapy, and 'process' (Anne Wilson Schaef) ended up changing both me and my family. Basil and I are now on excellent terms; my departure enabled him to get sober, and me to stop blaming him and take charge of my life.

I grew up in Illinois, spent twenty-five years in Minnesota, then moved to Louisiana, where I've been for sixteen years now: life along the Mississippi! I've put down roots in this quirky, fascinating segment of the deep South where I've felt useful, first as a professor at the Hammond campus of the University of Louisiana, now as part of a community where there's much to be done. The Unitarian church helps channel my impulses towards social action, and indulges me in my choice of piano repertoire on the two Sundays a month when we meet. My best friends here belong to that great refuge from repressive faith traditions, which sent more ministers than any other denomination to Martin Luther King's march on Birmingham (see the movie Selma), and is now engaged in fighting 'the new Jim Crow' (see the life-changing book by Michele Alexander on US mass incarceration). Retirement has proved a blessing. It left me free to care for my mother, to spend a semester at Harvard, to do more writing, and to travel and reconnect with family and friends. The New Orleans airport is close by!

This week I returned from two months in Europe, bracketed by two invited lectures on Berlioz, one in France, one in England. In between I traveled in Germany and Spain. Two years ago I began intensive Spanish study before attending a family wedding in Madrid. I ended up liking the language and culture so much that I've continued to take classes on my former campus. Last month I spent another three weeks in Spain, this time not just Madrid but also Toledo, the main cities of Southern Spain, and Barcelona. A good friend and I attempted to follow the sparse traces of Sephardic Spain: only five Jewish families remain in Granada, we were told; in Seville, about twelve. The Spanish Inquisition was abolished only in 1836, medieval racial laws more severe than Hitler's remained until the 1880's—and Franco did the rest. When the Paris attacks occurred on November 13th I was in Seville, but returned to Paris shortly afterwards, sharing in the general sadness. This attack wasn't pointedly anti-Jewish, like the one on Charlie-Hebdo (though the owners of Le Bataclan are Jewish), but the French Jewish population, the largest in Europe, remains especially at risk.

I published an anthology of Berlioz's writings (Berlioz on Music, Oxford UP) this past March, which took more effort than I'd ever imagined. Wish me luck with a much harder project, which I'd optimistically hoped to have finished by reunion this coming year. I'll be lucky to have it properly launched.
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Karen Kozak

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The sentinel! Sheepdog keeps silent watch,
While the girl reads her novel by flashlight –
Secure in her camp sleeping bag,
Safe together in their backyard adventure…
Her gentle Collie's sharp sense alert
To suburban summer wildlife, as a Gentle breeze ruffles his thick fur, and
The lights in the house are dimmed,
For the parents know their daughter is safe.

Circling the Wagons
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Here we are, circling the wagons, again -
Filling past another casket, with its Aromatic array of flowers, and
The effect is overwhelming, as
We greet the family, with sympathy and smiles;
The room blurs, beginning to spin,
Tilts on an axis…then the group rejuvenates -
With happy memories, we remain together, Circling the wagons, whenever necessary.

In Remembrance
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In a year of frequent, war-time shock,
After my last, lingering love died –
Your smile shines warm and strong,
We have slow-danced, at a distance;
Known each other, only conversationally,
That is to say, not well, not really…

We seem to speak a secret language,
Connecting past experiences and interests,
And yet, I always doubt myself - not you…
When is it time to stop pretending and
To stop holding my breath for a chimera:
A conventional, happy ending, never to be…

It was always so much easier to retreat
Into a world populated by volunteer friends,
Professional colleagues, committee members —
Than to take the courage to live like I write;
And now, the clock has stopped on such an Amazing life that has truly touched us all.

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Slavic Snow Queen
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In a frozen land, wearing shades of white,
The ethereal Slavic Snow Queen reigns…
Descending from frigid tundra to taiga;
Sweeping South with Winter's frost —
Dressed in ice-diamonds, satin, snowflakes;
A troika of white horses draws her sleigh;
Her deadly beauty and rapturous, icy breath
Enticing, confusing lone, unwary hunters,
Too far from the warmth of isolated villages.
Numbing visions, now on Moscow streets;
Poor Mother Russia, resuming her Ice Age —
Where lack of freedom is well understood.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As my father said in his final years, it all goes by so fast! Especially now, I feel the decades roll by. Maybe it’s because we have been comfortably ensconced in the same place for 27 years. I guess I’m a Bostonian now! I’ve always found friends, and especially female friends, to be a very important part of my life. I feel very lucky that I’ve met so many wonderful people over the years. Hope to see everyone at our 50th reunion!

This picture was taken in August, 2015 at our beach house in Gloucester MA, where the grandchildren come to visit and take sailing lessons. One grandson hurt his foot, but all is well now!

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Enjoying retirement and can’t believe that it’s been over five years now.

Me with my husband Ben and elder daughter Lee at the opening of her first art exhibition in Melbourne in January.

Taken in September in Honolulu at the 100th birthday party of my mother. In the photo are my younger daughter Christine and her husband Peter and my sister Chris and her husband Barry.

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Grandchildren: 4
Special interests: traveling & grandchildren!!

Thoughts /musing on Life: How time flies, 50 years of marriage in May, 2015....& our 50th Class Reunion at Wellesley in June, 2016!

In Boston, 5/25/2015, in front of the building where we had our wedding banquet in 5/25/1965, a year before my graduation from Wellesley

In Argentina by the Glacier

in Hong Kong with our 2 sons & youngest son's family. Daughter Karen lives in Fukuoka Japan with her German husband & 3 kids.

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Work/ Profession: Retired after 26 years as a computer programmer, ending as a Senior Systems Analyst at Westat, Rockville, MD

Avocations/ Special Interests: Collecting dolls, making cloth dolls, crocheting, cooking, gardening, taking care of my mentally handicapped son

Observations/ Thoughts/ Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: When I retired from my job in 2007, at age 62, I wanted to start a new passion. I had been in love with programming from the time I learned it in 1961. My mother had started a doll club in 1986. I joined it in 2001 to have something to do with her. After she passed away in 2011, I joined 3 other doll clubs. Each meets once a month. We have lunch, try to win dolls from a raffle, and listen to a talk about the history of doll-making.

I have been a member of the Woman’s Club of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory since August 1972. I have held a number of offices over the years. All the women either worked at APL or were married to someone who worked at APL. It has been exciting to be part of an organization which has sent spacecraft to Jupiter, Saturn, and Pluto.

It is clear to me that it is important to form strong friendships with other women. I have been fortunate to meet many intelligent and interesting women through my various club memberships.

In the future I hope to find a way to “give back” to my community. I’m looking into doing STEM tutoring in the local elementary school. I’d like to help young women develop self-confidence in their ability to do math. I’m pretty sure that my two granddaughters will get that self-confidence because their mother is an environmental engineer.
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Joanne Cryan and her husband Jake Cryan have two children- Kiki 13-1/2, Finnley 9 (almost 10). They live in Santa Barbara.

Terri Evans and her husband Gwyn have two children - Aidan 13-1/2, Elliot, 9. They live in Warwick, UK.

Kevin Kasch, single, lives in Los Angeles.
Melissa Pease and her husband Michael Pease just had their first child, Olivia, who is almost 3 months old. They live in Santa Barbara.

Brian Kasch and his wife Margaret Govoni Kasch have one child, Will, who just turned a year old. They live in Albuquerque, NM.

**Work/Profession:** Homemaker

**Avocations/Special Interests:** At this point, we mostly have an empty nest, but our children visit frequently. We have two children and three grandchildren who live in Santa Barbara, and Kevin is close by. So a lot of my life is devoted to family.

Currently, I am trying to carve out some time to organize photographs, papers, and just stuff that has accumulated over the years. I find it difficult to part with mementos from the past, but since my children are much more practical, I am trying to go digital by scanning anything I care about and taking pictures to save memories instead of holding on to things. This is even more difficult because, when my mother died four years ago (my father died 22 years ago), I volunteered to take boxes of their books, photos and papers. There is a treasure-trove of genealogy info in those boxes. I am still trying to figure out the best way to document this overwhelming but rich family history (and still finish it in my life-time!). My children definitely will appreciate any efforts I make to get this under control.

I love to read, but there is not enough time for the ambitious pile of books on my nightstand. I always envisioned a future after my children had grown where I would sit and read for hours. Ha! Still, I will always find time to read because it gives me such pleasure. I also belong to a very informal book club of close friends that is another source of inspiring books.

As I age, and after dealing over the years with my family’s and my health challenges, I have become passionate about health, wellness, and aging well without prescription drugs whenever possible. I cook most meals at home. I have changed my diet considerably over the years and pay a lot of attention to the food I buy and prepare. As anyone our age knows, advice in this area is extremely confusing, and there is a lot of conflicting, even false, information. Fortunately, I have found a few people I trust and respect, including a wonderful nutritionist that I consult. I have learned so much. It is invaluable for me to be able to sort out the contradictory voices and zero in on what is best for me and my family.

My life is full and rich, my family is amazing, and we continue to have good health and optimism about the future.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I did not graduate from Wellesley, and my years there are a distant memory. My life, although unremarkable, has been a happy one. My husband of 51 years is my soulmate and friend. My children and grandchildren are a source of pride and love.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Wellesley has always been the center of Pam’s life. She shared this center with her family, her work, her pro-bono activities and her church. She is the most giving person that I know. The past 8 years have been a challenge as she struggles with neurological illness for which there is no diagnosis. Our efforts to bring about some amelioration are unending.

Submitted by her husband.

(First part of the following is written mostly by Allison Randall, the second part by Pam’s daughter Nicole Lewis, both in consultation with Pam’s husband Leslie Lewis, her brother Leslie Leach, and her father Gerald Leach).

My freshman year at Wellesley I was fortunate enough to have a single in the “Crows’ Nest” in Severance Hall, next door to Pamela Leach, who was also in a single. We quickly became fast friends, and our friendship is still in place today, though I think she no longer knows who I am.

Pam’s story is an amazing one, for in 1962 she was one of only two Black students in our freshman class of 400 students. Being Black in her youth was even more difficult than it is for young Black people today.

When Pam was in Jr. High School in Queens (then a primarily white school with mostly white teachers), students had the option of taking an admissions test to one of the highly competitive Public High Schools, Hunter College High School in Manhattan.

Pam was told by one of her white teachers that she could not participate in the pre-test prep course, nor would she be allowed to take the test because she could never do well enough to get into Hunter. This was preposterous, since she was a straight A student.

On the day before the test, Pam’s African-American music teacher happened to run into her, and casually asked whether she was ready “for tomorrow”. When Pam told him why she would not be taking the test he was infuriated, and moved heaven and earth to ensure that Pam could take the test. She attained the highest score of anyone who took the test that year, and was then admitted to Hunter.

At Hunter Pam was again a straight A student, and in the fall of 1960, time to apply to college, her parents, having complete faith in Pammy’s abilities to overcome the challenge of the rampant prejudice in the U.S., took her around to look at, and be interviewed at, assorted colleges. Pam wanted to visit Wellesley, but her father, a hard working middle class Afro-Caribbean American, was adamant that that would be a waste of time: there was no way they could afford to pay for tuition at a high-end school. Her mother, a full time homemaker but an experienced secretary, also of Afro-Caribbean stock, immediately volunteered to go to work to pay for the tuition. Her father gave in and made the detour. Pam fell in love with Wellesley college (a love that lasts to this day), applied, was ac-
cepted and given a scholarship. She and Diane Stewart were the only Black students in our class. Today the Pearl L. Leach Financial Aid Fund created through Pam's support of her Alma Mater, remains as a tribute to her mother and as another kind of effort to give back to her beloved institution.

Freshman year, outgoing friendly wonderful Pam was elected our class president. As I look back, I find this fact truly amazing for 1962. It says SO much about who she was (and is!), and what Wellesley College girls were, two years before the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

Sophomore year, Pammy and I did something we thought was truly clever. Wanting to room together, instead of applying for a double, we applied for single rooms near each other in Stone Hall. We turned one of them into our study room, the other into our bedroom. We are a rule that no book or studying was allowed in the bedroom: It was to be kept for socializing, for sleeping and dressing, and that was it. Unlike our agreement to help each other not to have seconds at mealtime, we kept the agreement about the rooms, and were happy with the arrangement. (We each gained weight that year!)

One of my most tender memories of our times together is an evening when I came back, heartily discouraged, from canvassing in the town of Wellesley for equal housing rights. I had many doors slammed in my face that night, as did others in our civil rights group. I returned to Pam’s and my room where she was waiting for me, sat next to her on her bed, and burst into tears as I told her of my experience. With one arm around me to comfort me, she reached for the box of Kleenex on her bedside table, and soon my tears were mixed with our gales of laughter as we noticed that “facial tissues rhymes with racial issues!!!” We cried and laughed on each other’s shoulders helplessly.

I had fallen in love Freshman year, and at the end of Sophomore year left Wellesley to get married. Pammy was my maid of honor.

Choosing to be a French major, Pamela moved to Tower Court to be on the French Corridor and stayed there for Senior year, too. An A student at Wellesley, Pam graduated with honors and then went on to Columbia University Law School in the fall of 1966, another great accomplishment. Of 394 students in the class of 1969, She was one of 6 African Americans and the only Black female.

In late 1967 she met and fell in love with Leslie Lewis, also from the Caribbean, who was completing his Ph. D. in Molecular Biology at Columbia. They were married in the summer of 1968, and I was her matron of honor.

Pam was invited in 1987 to become a member of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley, and remained on the board for 16 years. In the last of her three 6-year terms, a strange illness forced her to retire in 2003 from her job, from the Wellesley Board, and several other pro bono boards on which she had been active.

This strange illness began with the tendency to ask the same question over and over again. She also experienced pain and numbness in her shoulders and arms, causing a loss of her gross motor control. Nerve conductivity tests were negative so next were the MRI and PET scans as subsequent loss of fine motor control and cognitive ability caused her lyrical hand writing to slowly degrade into a shaky scrawl. She also lost her former ability to breeze through mathematical challenges. She had trouble copying an image she was given to draw, and behaviorally she became aggressive. This was only the beginning of how she has been robbed of life as she knew it, for the past 13 years...and counting.
The Neurologist Pam was seeing prescribed an antipsychotic for the aggression which unexpectedly put her into a catatonic state. Leslie believes that the use of this medication accelerated Pam's loss of gross and fine motor control, and the gradual decline in her speech.

Eventually unable to care for Pam at their home, Leslie took her to a Nursing Home where he visited her twice daily and remained actively involved in her care. The nursing facility wanted to increase her antipsychotic as a sedative, and Leslie reminded the care team that that they were not to ever medically or physically restrain a patient. Then, the task of finding "the right antidepressant" brought its own obstacle course of attempting to mitigate the requisite side effects.

In the Nursing home, Pam and Leslie would go for long walks together. Then that was arrested due to stringent "fall risk" policies. Slowly her ambulatory ability declined as well. Mightily disheartened, Leslie was determined to find a way for Pam to get the care she needed at home, which has entailed 2 moves to new houses and a revolving door of nurses’ aides.

These days, though walking and talking are no longer part of her daily routine, Pam beats the sun to rise every morning. She is then at her brightest, where eye contact, a raise of her brow and a laugh are sure signs that the Pammy we knew of yesteryear is still around and ready to greet the day. After breakfast in bed, she is transferred to her wheelchair and is engaged (as much as possible between frequent small meals and hydration) with music and books. Pam's leg kicking as a sign of joy, her leaning forward as wanting a hug, or her outstretched arm as the impulse to talk might be indiscernible between the far off gazes and sleepy eyed stares to someone not with her on a daily basis. But she does indeed respond to touch, familiar voices and faces, and when feeling particularly well, will move her lips with passionate expression. Her will is as strong as ever, and her ebullient, indelible spirit shines through. She is still here. Inhibited by a slowly degenerating brain and body, but none the less, here.

Pam has seen the best doctors at New York Presbyterian Hospital, Weill Cornell Medical Center, Mount Sinai and Beth Israel among others. In addition to the numerous doctors practicing traditional medicine, Pam has followed treatment protocols from Herbalists, Acupuncturists, Homeopathic Doctors and Holistic Health Professionals to no avail. As a devoted husband, Leslie has seen Pam through so much in the progression of this mysterious disease. As an accomplished research scientist, he is leaving no stone unturned in his relentless quest for treatment and is meticulous in managing Pam’s care on a full-time basis.

Most recently, Leslie has been made aware of an alternate medical diagnosis of Type 3 diabetes. He is currently working with fellow researchers at the National Institutes of Health, Oxford University, and New York Presbyterian Hospital to explore whether this treatment to restore cognitive ability, which has proven to be effective in mice with Alzheimer's symptoms, would also produce positive results in humans in a Clinical Trial. Leslie is eternally dedicated to Pam and is determined to keep her well enough to participate in such hopeful advancement.

The prospect of restoring Pam's cognitive ability enough that she may again enjoy her children, her husband, her family and the family of friends she's built over the years, is the hope we all hold for her, and so many who are at the mercy of the devastating effects of Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia.
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Avocations/Special Interests: These days I spend a lot of time quilting—at least 100 small quilts each year. The Ocean Wave Quilters of Fort Bragg, CA., make quilts for every baby born in our local hospital, for two nursing homes, for the adult day care center, and for families experiencing horrific loss. We also make pet beds for the animal shelter and for people in need, ‘goody bags’ to be filled with toys for children at the Shriner’s hospital, and quilts for “Quilts of Valor” and other service organizations. I’ve won a few ribbons in quilt shows, too. When I’m not quilting, I’m learning to play piano, singing with the Community Chorus and my church choir, and doing some photography here on the beautiful north California coast. (I will miss the coast when I move in several months, but I will be at Pilgrim Place, which is a very active intentional community of seniors!)

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: How lucky I am to have a home when so many people are fleeing theirs with nothing but the clothes on their backs and the children clutched in their arms. How lucky I am to live in a safe community when peace is so elusive. How lucky I am to be five years post cancer treatment when so many do not make it. How lucky I am to feel useful when so many are in despair. Although time goes too fast these days, I treasure each day as a gift. May each of you find joy and contentment, determination and purpose, and above all – the “peace that passes understanding.” Blessings, Karen
Sally Anne LeBlanc Brinkley

Mother, daughter, sister, aunt and attorney, Sally Anne LeBlanc Brinkley, 67, died Monday, May 16, 2011, in La Jolla, Calif. Sally was born Oct. 27, 1943, in Pensacola, Fla., while her father was stationed at the Naval Air Station. She was the eldest of six children of J. Burton LeBlanc Jr. and Hazel Margaret Butcher LeBlanc. Sally graduated from Baton Rouge High School and attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She had her society debut at Le Bal de Noel, presented by The Charity Ball Association of Baton Rouge, and married Marshall Burton Brinkley, of Valdese, N.C., who predeceased her. She graduated from LSU and LSU Law School. Sally was at the top of her law class and was one of the few women attending law school at that time. Her twin daughters were born while she was in law school. In her youth she attended Camp Riva-Lake in Winchester, Tenn., where she loved to ride horses. It was the same summer camp her mother attended, and that her daughters and granddaughters went on to attend. After graduating from LSU Law School, Sally clerked for Judge E. Gordon West of the U.S. District Court. She was the first female federal law clerk in Louisiana. Sally had a distinguished legal career, including working on the legal staff for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy in Washington, D.C. Sally will be remembered as a unique individual with diverse interests. She adored her daughters and loved to read, listen to music, watch sports, garden, visit art museums and travel. She enjoyed spending summers in Chatham on Cape Cod with her family. Sally was a member of the Junior League in Baton Rouge. She was a longtime parishioner and served on the liturgy committee and assisted with the planning for the construction of the new church at St. Aloysius Parish. After retiring, Sally moved to La Jolla to be with her twin daughters and her grandchildren. Sally leaves an extended family to cherish her memory including daughters, Holly Lyons and husband Todd, and DeSaix St. Charles and husband Greg. She is survived by grandchildren of her daughter Holly: Mitchell, Margo and Madeline, and was soon to be the proud grandmother of twins by her daughter, DeSaix. She also is survived by her father, J. Burton LeBlanc Jr.; her brothers, Jules Burton, Roger Jean, Jesse Ernest and Jay Paul. She was beloved "Aunt Sally" to many nephews and nieces: Burton LeBlanc IV, Jena LeBlanc, Margaret Woods, Sara LeBlanc, Laura Brandt, Emily McGee, Amanda Manchester, Christine LeBlanc, Robert LeBlanc, Taylor LeBlanc, Jacqueline LeBlanc, Gabrielle Ferrara and Danielle LeBlanc.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I retired two years ago, and I’m enjoying being in control of my own time. Working two days a week is just right, and during the terrible February last year that all of Boston would like to forget, I just quietly curled up with a book – between bouts of shoveling, of course - and had no qualms about not going into the library.

It’s hard to ignore mortality when more of one’s parts are wearing out. I had my second shoulder replaced; it wasn’t as successful as the right one and continues to give me problems. I tore the meniscus in my right knee, which hampered my hiking trip to Sequoia and Yosemite this fall, but didn’t stop it. Friends gave me a Fitbit for my birthday, and I’ve been using it religiously to follow not only how many steps I take and floors I climb, but also how well I sleep. It’s become really helpful in guiding me to live better.

In spite of three of the last four years in last place, I’m still an avid Red Sox fan and always will be. I think that most true Sox fans are more accustomed to this role. I’ve lived in the same Coolidge Corner house for over 40 years. I have good neighbors and dear friends. I’m happy and in good health. What more could I ask for?

And yet, with so many others, I pray daily for peace and understanding. New York, Baghdad, Paris, Boston, Mali, everywhere and anywhere. The refugees, the victims the women, the children. Our own country. It makes me sad. May we please elect a president who understand the issues.

This is from our Susans’ get together this past June in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Sue Beardsley, Carol Wester Yoder, Barbara Bryan, Lynda Leahy, Susie Forbes Martin, Ellen Jaffe, and Gail Jackson.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Continue to stay active with volunteer work: YWCA (facilities committee after serving two terms on the board of directors, the first time in the 1990’s), United Way (continuing member of poverty prevention impact council), East-West Center (leadership mentoring program for graduate students), Urban Plan participant (program of the Urban Land Institute in local public and private schools), etc.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Although I spent only two years at Wellesley College, I am sure they were formative years and contributed to my life view. After Wellesley, I moved to New York where I obtained a bachelor’s degree in French Literature from the School of General Studies at Columbia University. Afterwards I worked at Oxford University Press, then Cornell University Press before moving to Hawaii where my husband went to graduate school (PhD in resource economics). We have been here ever since. Many years of travel followed, to the East and West Coasts to visit relatives, to Europe on vacation and seemingly constant travel to Hawaii Neighbor Islands and Asia for me on business. We are both now enjoying retirement, splitting time between the beach town of Kailua on Oahu and our second home in Vancouver, Canada. I have been trying to motivate myself to get back to painting: watercolor and Chinese brush painting. Meanwhile we are enjoying life in Hawaii.

John and Anne Mapes the year I retired:
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Tennis/ Ice skating/ Sunshine/ Health care providing for all my 80 & 90 year old little old ladies/ Reuniting with classmates Alice Tepper-Marlin, Bonnie Roberts Davies & Karen Boeschenstein

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
One of my favorite patients (age 95)

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Two and a half years ago, in order to keep my brain in good health, I decided to learn Russian. Proximity to Wellesley allowed me to audit Russian language classes there. I do not get course credit, but I do everything else: homework, quizzes, tests, etc. The faculty have been very supportive, and I believe I am a reminder to the students that learning is a lifelong activity. In January 2016, I will be participating in Wellesley’s Wintersession in Moscow, 18 days of speaking only Russian, four hours of class per day, visits to museums, the opera, etc. I am very excited to have the opportunity to improve my ability to speak and understand Russian. Trust me, it was much easier to learn a foreign language when I was 50 years younger! I bought new boots for the trip (waterproof and good to 25 degrees below zero).

I am an intermittent genealogist. I started knitting again....each of my grandchildren has a sweater or blanket knit especially for him/her. (Both genealogy and knitting have suffered since I started Russian.) I currently serve as Treasurer for our condo association. I’m in a book club with Ben’s daughter-in-law, her mother and her aunt. We meet every other month, and I have enjoyed reading books I would never have discovered on my own.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Auditing classes at Wellesley has given me an opportunity to spend a lot of time on campus. The students are in general very smart, hard working, and kind. Many of them have double majors, in subjects that seem more career-focused than when we were students. I am jealous that the young women in the Wellesley College Choir now get to wear long black dresses and pearls instead of choir robes! The chapel still has wonderful acoustics.

I have a lot on my To Do list: organize all the photographs; get rid of 70 years of accumulated stuff; travel, travel, travel; write the family history; finish the knitting, embroidery, quilting projects I started years ago; get more exercise. So little time......

We have much to be thankful for. Check out the link: 50 Reasons we’re living through the greatest period in World History. [http://www.fool.com/investing/general/2014/01/29/50-reasons-were-living-through-the-greatest-period.asp](http://www.fool.com/investing/general/2014/01/29/50-reasons-were-living-through-the-greatest-period.asp).
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Work/Profession: Bob and I are both retired, and our lives are filled with family and volunteer work, things we feel good about and enjoy doing. For the last six years my primary focus and my passion has been serving on the P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Board of Trustees, the last 2 years as chairman. P.E.O. is a philanthropic women’s organization dedicated to improving the lives of women and providing educational opportunities through scholarships, grants and loans. The International Peace Scholarship provides scholarships to outstanding international women for graduate study in the U.S. or Canada with the requirement that they return to their countries to improve lives there. This year alone we awarded scholarships to 184 women from 75 different countries, for over $1.6 million. At this time in my life, there is nothing I would rather do, in even a small way, than to help bring peace to our world, and these amazing women give me hope for our future.

Avocations/Special Interests: We love to travel and our current motto is “While we can, we go!” Our family comes first and we spend as much time as possible visiting our children and grandchildren and our extended families. Our bucket list continuously grows, and in the last 4 years we’ve taken 2 wonderful photo safaris to Africa (Tanzania, South Africa, Zambia and Botswana), and seen the Galapagos and Machu Picchu. I’ve done quite a bit of travelling for P.E.O., too. Bob and I are Stephen Ministers in our church, and I am on our town’s Community Emergency Response Team. Bob remains very busy with community volunteer work and Dartmouth.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Time is flying by and I am grateful every day for our health, for my wonderful husband, family and friends, and for how fortunate I have been. I have a strong desire to pay it forward and do for others. We have a small cottage on Lake Winnipesaukee in NH, where we enjoy spending time. My CT garden is still my favorite place to be. As the world seems to spin faster and become more violent, in my garden time slows down and I am more at peace, enjoying the miracles of nature that unfold before me. Life is full and busy, although the hills are definitely getting steeper and the "next step" is uncertain. Meanwhile, we are busy divesting ourselves of all the accumulated “stuff.”
Kevin and his family are on the left, Sean and Erin behind us, and Brian and his family on the right.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Master Gardener, bicycle touring (see photos with Marjorie Maher Kulash ’66, Damian and Burt in Italy this summer).

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I would have never predicted that at age 70 that I would be living within 10 miles of the home I lived in when I started my journey up to Wellesley College. I hugged my mother, who was about to have her last daughter, and rode to the Mobile, Alabama airport with my father. I was 17 and took a prop plane alone to NYC. There I bought a winter coat at Best and Company and got on the train to Route 128, Boston. I had on makeup and permed hair, a dress with a jacket, heels and stockings. Luckily I ran into another incoming freshman who was
coming from Michigan. I essentially never looked back, quickly adapting to jeans, the natural look, and the comradery of dorm life. Having to dig in intellectually to the course work was a new but exhilarating experience. I made friends that lasted a lifetime, took courses that were the foundation for my professional career, and eventually met my husband Burt at a mixer senior year. A lot happened in those four years and the trajectory of my life would have been very different had I opted to stay in the South. But now 50 years later after living in Boston, Hartford, we are spending our winters in Fairhope, Alabama a town that was established on Mobile Bay by idealists from the Midwest guided by the principles of Henry George. Since its beginning it has had its share of free thinkers and artists, and there still are plenty. Things are, of course, not perfect, Fairhope is located in perhaps the most conservative county in Alabama. During the last election, for example, the voters repealed a tax measure that funded the schools and there was no democratic candidate for the US Senate. There is lots of work to be done here and I am trying to figure out what my next act might look like. Meanwhile I garden here in Alabama and on the shore in Connecticut in the summer, dance every morning at Jazzercise and volunteer. Looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion.

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My 25 year career was in Public Relations: 5 years as Public Relations Director for American Heart Assn (Rochester, NY and Syracuse, NY); 10 years with Phillips-Ramsey Advertising and Public Relations (Vice President ) San Diego, CA & Phoenix, AZ; 10 years at BJC Public Relations (Vice President and President) Phoenix, AZ.

Avocations/Special Interests: At age 56 I decided to retire and pursue my love of art. I became a fiber artist specializing in one-of-a-kind handbags. My husband, a professional composer and musician, is skilled in Kumihimo, an ancient Japanese craft of braiding on a loom, and in Peruvian hand braiding. The braids he makes form the straps for the bags I create. I also make one-of-a-kind wall hangings and have won awards for my work. Currently I am combining the quilting techniques of piecing and appliqué using oil cloth and acrylic paint to make portraits. We are members of the Southern Highland Craft Guild (Asheville, NC). Our website is elkforkstudios.com. Our work appears in several books on fiber arts.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Do what you enjoy. Share with others. Dare to pursue your dreams. Laugh and be happy.

Wheel of Fortune is a wall hanging by me of pieced and appliquéd cotton and pewter embossed by me with original designs.
Birthday outing is L-R: Tim, Linda and Daisy in front

Lagartija purse was inspired by traditional Peruvian textile designs but the embroidery is my own original design. Tim made the lizard strap after having studied a piece of antique Peruvian braid to see how it was done.

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Avocations/Special Interests: I have been involved for a number of years in the American Association of University Women (AAUW), serving in various positions on the board and as board president. AAUW’s mission is to advance equity for women and girls through a number of different avenues, including education and research.

Reading and taking edx.org classes also take up my time, and traveling is my special love. I have been to China several times, including tracing the Silk Road, and to such exotic places as Palmyra Atoll in the South Pacific, as a volunteer for the Nature Conservancy.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: How did we get to be in our 70’s??? Where did the time go? It’s a shame that the older we get, the quicker time passes, since now I, at least, want the days, weeks and years to pass more slowly. And it’s interesting that we’re now at a stage where the future looks finite and young people get up and give you their seat on light rail.

And I look back and wish I’d done more—been more involved and adventurous at Wellesley, gone to graduate school, been a better partner in my marriage and parent to my children, and started doing things (hiking, traveling, being a dog owner) sooner. And as for the future, I’m pondering my next/last move—to a continuing care community or somewhere else?—and what I want my life to be like in my final years. But I’m not finding it depressing but rather interesting to see what the future brings.

Watching my granddaughters grow up is a delight, and the prospect (a likely one) of being a great grandmother is wonderful. I’ll keep everyone posted.

I worry about climate change and the world’s lack of attention to what’s happening; about the fact that we really are no longer a democracy but, rather, an oligarchy; about the huge gap in equality in this country; about the out-of-control consumerism in the world; and about humanity’s lack of compassion for those who are suffering
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Avocations/Special Interests: Playing violin in orchestra and string quartets. Walking & cycling, especially on vacation.

The grand-kids!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It all goes by too fast. Trite, but true.

Good things come in clusters—weddings, births, promotions. Bad things, too, like deaths, illnesses, accidents, misfortunes. Appliances gang up on you! I know that’s a characteristic of random distributions, but it doesn’t feel random.

Wellesley broadened me more than I realized at the time. Exposed me to folks of different backgrounds with different core beliefs.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The big change for Herb and me since the 45th reunion is... grandchildren! Zachary was born in 2012; Matthew in 2015. We love our new roles as Papa and Nini.

Herb still enjoys volunteering and the many intellectual pursuits available to us here in the Big Apple. I had a great run as Senior Director of Major Gifts and Gift Planning at Sarah Lawrence College and am now enjoying “five-day weekends,” by which I mean I’m still working in planned giving, just two days a week. Meantime, I’m keeping Herb company on many of his cultural excursions, both within and beyond New York.

Marah, who is celebrating her 15th (!) Reunion, is thriving in California. She and Jonathan have worked out a masterful system of shared responsibility, which is keeping the kids and the jobs and each other happy. Not surprisingly, Herb and I have been going to California a bit more often than before, though I write this on the day of the Herbach Departure from their most recent east coast adventure.

We are fortunate that all of us, including our extended family, are in good health.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Land Conservation, especially on our North Shore with our community land trust; Ocean Water Quality and Public Access, with Surfrider Foundation; Travel, Reading, Volunteer Activities, Community Choir, Tennis
**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
Nurturing children and their development, thought processes, imagination and enjoyment of life, seems to have always been central to my life. This led to many years in the classroom and with family, on the beach and in the water, a variety of travels and continuing observation of surfing, water polo, art shows, graduations (preschool, college, art school, law school), and now babysitting grandchildren. More to follow.

![70th birthday celebration](image)

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In June of 1967 I moved to WA with my first husband. While the marriage didn’t last a year, it introduced me to a whole new world and a lot of wonderful people. To keep the story short, I did social work for 4 years in Yakima before marrying a widower teaching English at the state college in Ellensburg 35 miles to the northwest. He came with two children (John 10 and Mona 6) and I came with two Siamese cats. I was stay-at-home Mom and we added Sarah to the family. When Sarah started school I went back to work in the personnel office at the college until my husband (11 years my senior) managed to escape academia at age 60.

Life has been very good to us. Our 3 children have given us 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren with a 5th due in June. All are healthy, decent humans, very busy making productive lives in their worlds. And keeping mom/grandma, great-grandma busy knitting and sewing and loving. And my husband keeps me busy gardening, harvesting, fishing, hunting, canning, building. Not so much building anymore - or hunting. But the large veggie garden and food processing will always be there. I have been fortunate to find a life that has suited me tremendously and for which I am very grateful.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Since retirement 3 years ago: piano, yoga, pottery, bicycling, crossword puzzles, French lessons at the Alliance Francaise, bird-watching, grandkids!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I moved to Sacramento from the Bay Area 25 years ago which I sometimes find hard to believe. It's too hot, dry and flat for me, and I harbor fantasies of moving to the northern California coast (or at least closer to it). But it's my husband's home town and my son and his family are settled nearby so I guess I'm stuck. At least it's raining again.

Because I left the college after three years and have not returned since, I'm afraid the Wellesley imprint has been overridden by the intervening years and institutions. My happiest and most vivid memories are of the changing seasons, rowing on the lake (crew was a favorite class), dorm life in Severance Hall with my roommate (and still good friend) Davy Hammatt, trips to the Boston area, and three classes I took, due not so much to their content as to their stimulating instructors: Intro to Music, Vertebrate Anatomy, and the required Bible course sophomore year (who would have thought?). I try not to be cynical about the state of the nation and the world and the legacy we're leaving to our grandchildren. I am particularly worried about climate change and the economic and education gaps in this country. In 1968 I sat at a table on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley collecting signatures for Eugene McCarthy, but more recently I have been put off by the level of incivility and meanness in politics. However today I find myself excited by Bernie Sanders's campaign so maybe I'll be back at that table as November approaches. . . Happy 50th!
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I was 44 when we married, pretty old for a first-time bride, but after 26 years of highly compatible life sharing, I can testify that the wait was worth it.

Children/Grandchildren: 2 stepchildren, sadly no grands. Jessica is 35, BA from Brown, PhD from the University of Chicago (classics), currently a visiting professor at Reed College in Portland OR. Andrew is 32, BA from Wash U in St. Louis, MA (English) from Penn State, MA (experimental psychology) from University of Maryland College Park. He’s currently teaching in the Humanities Department at St. Andrews School in Potomac MD. Lola is 4, a delightful mini-golden doodle, who makes me and Mike laugh a lot.

Work/Profession: I am a lawyer (JD Yale 1969) and, after trying a variety of things, became an expert in ERISA – the law that governs employment-based retirement and health plans. For 33 years I worked for The Segal Company, which works with employers, unions and state and local governments, helping them to design, operate and fund their benefit programs. (Segal is the largest benefits-consulting firm working with unions and union-negotiated plans.) My job was to help my colleagues and our clients understand and comply with the constantly changing federal rules, and to try to persuade Congress, the IRS, Labor Department and Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to design rules that clients could satisfy.

I retired August 1, 2011, with a good pension – but not as good as many of our clients’.
**Avocations/Special Interests:** Observing and gossiping about federal electoral politics (after all, I live in Washington), knitting, “reading” via listening to audiobooks (or, as we learned to call them and sometimes still do, books on tape), studying and perhaps writing about the history of Jews in the American South.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I think I said it 5 years ago, but it’s still true: amazingly, I have pretty much ended up with the life I envisioned for myself 50 years ago. The one big deficit is not having biological children, but that’s because it took me so long to find my knight - in a tweed jacket rather than shining armor.

When I first heard about ERISA – the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 – I was in my early 30s, and thought it would be boring and kind of sad, working with a lot of old people. As it happened my job gave me just the kind of career I’d longed for in college. Helping to set up a very large and brand new (then) progressive regulatory program that was designed to help working people directly. Working with the policy-makers as they made changes in the law and regulations to adapt to new conditions. Working directly with the people – the employers who sponsored the plans, the unions who oversaw them to assure they delivered the benefits negotiated for, and the workers and their families who benefited from them. Smart, congenial and interesting colleagues. It was a challenging job, and one that I could and did feel good about.

My husband’s friends include an array of political, judicial and academic insiders, or at least people who are sage observers of political, judicial and academic matters. This was another part of my vision/fantasy of the life I hoped for when I was in college and law school.

And, of course, I’m married to my best friend. We don’t always agree, but our conversations are interesting. We understand each other and accommodate one another’s quirks. And we still love each other after all this time.

What did Wellesley give me? An excellent education that instilled not only facts – many of which I’ve since forgotten – but more importantly, curiosity about so much of the world and methods of thinking and analysis to help work through to the answers. A few fine friends. Credentials to build on with more prestigious credentials, and then experiences that led me to today’s happy outcome. In the early years after college especially, having been to Wellesley gave me the confidence to keep moving forward, up and over the obstacles.

Despite all this gloating about ultimately achieving a good life, for much of the time I was unhappy – lonely, childless, partner-less, discouraged. I married late because my relationships with men up to that time were fairly few and definitely unsatisfactory. I had the excitement of helping to set up a brand-new and far-reaching regulatory system when ERISA took effect, in 1975, because I hadn’t found and settled into a rewarding career before that. During all those years, I hurt a lot. The love and support of family and friends, and eight years of work with a terrific therapist, got me through.
I think this is what I wanted all along, and Wellesley launched me on the road to it.

Molly McClelland

Molly McClelland Bloomfield

Aug. 10, 1944 — Nov. 24, 2013

Molly McClelland Bloomfield died at Providence Portland Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 24, after a 12-year battle with cancer. She was 69 years old. Molly’s life was so much more than what can be summarized by a recitation of dates and facts. Instead, she was a...

... scientist/pioneer: She wrote a chemistry textbook that ran seven editions and was the second best-selling text for non-majors in the United States, despite her publisher’s doubts due to her lack of Ph.D. Was among a select group of young women lab assistants in the late 1960s during early basic research on tosoplasmosis.

... world adventurer: She scuba dived in Fiji, hiked around Machu Picchu. She thrived in Chiang Mai for three months, snorkeled with whales near Turks and Caicos, became part of the community and learned French on a sabbatical year in Louvain-La-Neuve, Belgium, hobnobbed with blue-footed boobies in the Galapagos, and bounced back from rough cancer treatments to explore the cloud forests of Costa Rica.

... teacher: She developed groundbreaking integrative curriculum to help at-risk and minority students get excited about math and science, encouraged her elementary school aged children to dissect cow eyeballs and dig for “dinosaur” (chicken) bones, taught chemistry to high school students in school systems as different as inner city San Francisco, Palo Alto and Philomath.

...leader: She was the president of Altrusa, chair of the Corvallis School Board (which
allowed her to present her own children with their high school diplomas), president of Beit Am, member and chair of more organizations that we can list, and Corvallis First Citizen.

...music lover: She was a staunch supporter of all local classical music organizations, especially the Chintimini Music Festival, and sang in choirs throughout her life.

... athlete and outdoors lover: She was a high school field hockey player, active and competitive tennis and pickle ball player and golfer, backpacked and camped throughout the western United States and Canada, and hiked in the French and Swiss Alps.

... spiritual being: She was an active member of the Beit Am Jewish community, and committed follower of the lessons of Pema Chodren and other Buddhist teachers.

... loving partner: 38 years of marriage to high school best friend Stefan. Five years of partnership with a second love, Red Rocha.

... mother, grandmother, sister and role model: Her kids, Becca and Jon; their spouses, Brian and Lori; her grandchildren, Dashiell, Kai, Alex and Finley; and sisters Sue and Ann, will forever be influenced by her love, support and example.

... inspiration: Molly was diagnosed with malignant melanoma in 2001.

For 12 years she lived her life with gusto and passion and positivity despite terrible losses and difficult setbacks, and her friends and family have learned much from her.

“Molly was my freshman year roommate. I’m sure I drove her crazy as she was a much more dedicated student than I! We remained friends – the kind you can call after a few years and catch up immediately – until her death. She and her children, Becca and Jon, visited me when we both lived in Belgium. I was privileged to spend time with her and Becca’s first child, Kai, while Becca and husband Brian went off for a weekend just before second child, Alex, was born. Molly had just completed a round of a very rigorous treatment, but enjoyed the weekend with Kai so much. She was so proud of Becca and Jon and their children. I know she is watching over them and sending them hugs.”

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Our personal biographies will be all over the map, but almost all of us share a collective biography, which goes something like this:

Born at the end of three catastrophic decades of war, genocide, terror, and economic collapse;

Graduating from college in the midst of three decades of astonishing growth and change, when the conditions of human life were transformed more rapidly and decisively than ever before in history;

Living our adult lives in a rolling apocalypse of interactive crises (military, political, environmental, economic). One of the greatest gifts of our collective life is that we came of age in the Sixties believing we could change the world for the better. I think we have done this, but we have also learned that some historical forces are larger than we are.

In 1966 it seemed that some of the most interesting historical action was taking place at Berkeley, so I headed there, intending to get a PhD. in history. I ended up finding some historical action and a lot of personal confusion. I left Berkeley with a master’s degree and headed back east. In 1968 I married Gary Williams and moved to Florida, where he worked for a doctorate in oceanography, motivated by love of science and also desire to avoid the draft. After some years there doing socially conscious work, I belatedly realized that I am an academic type and should develop a career in this direction.

When my husband got a postdoc in Amherst, Massachusetts, I went back to school and earned a doctorate in history at U. Mass. Amherst. I wrote a dissertation on the origins
of consumer society at a time when historians of technology rarely thought of "consumption" as part of their research field. Dissertation published, I started teaching writing at MIT, got on the tenure track there, wrote a second book (on underworlds as thought experiments for understanding human-built worlds), and ended up with tenure in 1990, at the academically advanced age of 46.

Five years later I was asked to serve as MIT’s dean of undergraduate education, a job that soon evolved into serving as MIT’s first dean of students and undergraduate education. For MIT to ask me to do this—a woman and a humanist—was an honor and opportunity I could not refuse. It was a demanding and difficult position, but one that was hugely educational for me. My on-the-job experiences led to another book, *Retooling*, which reflects on how MIT, birthplace of the digital information age, itself confronts the brave new world of information technology.

Since stepping down as dean, and after serving a stint as department head, I continue to enjoy the varied activities (teaching, mentoring, lecturing, committees, consulting, reading, writing) that make academic life such a privilege. Slowly but surely I have come to understand that my calling as a scholar: to use imaginative literature as a source of evidence of and insight into the emergence of a human-dominated world. This is the theme of my recent book, *The Triumph of Human Empire*. I am still at work on thinking through the implications of this triumph, and this will keep me busy indefinitely.

But this is a new kind of busy-ness, with a much shorter time horizon than I have lived with since graduating from college. In work, I have published my last major book, and in two years I will retire from the MIT faculty. In love, a month ago I lost my husband to cancer. Even in my loneliness, I have a sense of pride in looking back over 47 years of a marriage that I went into with so many doubts, and that, like all marriages, had so many challenges.

But it worked, and now the marriage is forever solid, forever secure, forever there, especially in the lives of our three children and two grandchildren. The two major projects of my life are over. This makes me sad but also gives me a sense of liberation. I don’t have to worry any more about accomplishment—just about enjoyment, exploration, and adventure.

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**Jane McHale**

“Jane McHale Dickson: Oh Janie, how I miss our raucous laughter and funny stories about living in Indiana and all our plans and dreams.”

*Rosemary Metrailler*

“My freshman roommate, Jane Mc Hale Dixon, had a wonderful wardrobe which often she shared with me – I looked super that year!”

*Carol Ann Brogna Hayes*
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Caroline Meirs

Caroline Meirs died of cancer on February 28, 2014.

Caroline V. Meirs,
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Caroline V. Meirs, 69, a former U.S. Information Agency public affairs officer who later worked as a Federal Emergency Management Agency
spokeswoman, died Feb. 28 at a hospital in Rochester, N.Y. The cause was salivary gland cancer, said a niece, Mary Anne Morgan.

Ms. Meirs, an Alexandria resident, was born in Brooklyn. She joined USIA in 1968, and her early postings took her to Central America, South America, Africa and Europe. She became deputy director of USIA’s Office of International Visitors and then worked at FEMA from 1997 to 2009. She was fluent in six languages and twice served as the editorial board chairman of the Foreign Service Journal, an American Foreign Service Association publication. [Source: https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/obituaries/2014/03/24/7e23b6aa-b12f-11e3-9627-c65021d6d572_story.html]

"I especially remember and miss Carol Meirs, for her language prowess, put to the service of our country, and for her kind and cheerful ways.

*Candace Somerall Sherber*

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**Alice ‘Lissa’ Merritt**

(Yes, I went by ‘Lissa’ back then, but PLEASE not now.)

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I was lucky, and, after 6 weeks of IBM school, was introduced to the world of computers early on, gratefully enjoying well-paying employment in businesses using, making, selling, or supporting software right up until I retired. During all that time of business travel, work, and family I didn’t think much about Wellesley ... and had only one or two friends from Wellesley that I
even kept up with. My husband built and remodeled homes, graciously allowing my son and me to help, and we kept very busy both in Colorado and, after 1995, back in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Now, retired with our son out and on his own, the dog gone to doggy heaven, and more time to consider other interests, I realize that I missed so very much of what Wellesley had to offer while I was there, and wish I could do it over. But I am hoping to perhaps make a few new Wellesley connections this spring at the reunion. And then, who knows what will develop.

Marion Meschter Kane

FALMOUTH MA - Marion Meschter Kane died Aug. 20, 2012. Born in Philadelphia on Jan. 2, 1945, she was the second of three daughters to Barbara and Kyrel Meschter. After Germantown Friends School, she attended Wellesley College, graduating in 1966, with a degree in English literature. While at Wellesley, Marion met her husband Daniel H. Kane Jr. of Centerport, N.Y., and they were married in 1967. Moving to San Francisco, Marion worked for Sierra Club magazine and Dan as a patent attorney. They had two sons, Dan and Christopher. In 1972 they moved to Mount Desert Island, ME, to help start College of the Atlantic. While raising her young children, Marion worked as feature writer for the Bar Harbor Times and later became the director of public relations at College of the Atlantic. In 1983 she left the college to join former College of the Atlantic president Ed Kaelber in starting Maine Community Foundation and from 1990 to 2000 served as its president. During her time with Maine Community Foundation she played an active role in different communities across the state, giving away more than 20 million dollars in grants statewide. In 2000 Marion moved to Boston to serve as the first executive director of the Barr Foundation, a position she held until she retired in 2008. In addition to her roles with Maine Community Foundation and the Barr Foundation, Marion was active in many other charitable organizations and served on numerous boards ranging from Somes Meynell Wildlife Sanctuary and Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy to Dentaquest Foundation and Center for the Prevention of Hate Violence. Marion's deep love of Maine, and Mount Desert Island, was a defining part of her life. More recently she traveled extensively, spending time with the Kalahari Bushmen in Africa, living for three months in New Zealand, and exploring the jungles of Ecuador. After retiring to Falmouth she spent much of her time enjoying her young granddaughter, Tessa, gardening, and creating beautiful watercolor paintings and fabric art. [shortened from (http://obituaries.pressherald.com/obituaries/mainetoday-pressherald/obituary.aspx?pid=159368412)
"Marion Meschter Kane-- At the 45th reunion, she spoke with such caring and calm about our end-of-life journey and how we can help make it a rich and loving aspect of our lives. I felt she was speaking directly to me; I have often thought of how she seemed to glow with life energy, even as she contemplated her own death. I have been grateful ever since for her generosity in sharing.”

*Barbara Bryan*

"In honor of Marion Meschter Kane I listen - as she asked us to do - I listen for the wind in the wheat ... I will never forget her grace, her courage, her generous spirit or her delicious sense of humor. I miss her.”

*Pamela Worden*

"Marion and I had both come to Wellesley from Philadelphia, both from families with Quaker roots, both with ties to Pocono Lake Preserve. Those were our initial bonds. We lived in the same dorm, Severance Hall, during our freshman year, and had many friends in common through the four years. Sometimes we would travel home together for vacations. One Christmas Marion had a large green book bag filled with books and materials she was taking home for a term paper she planned to finish over the holiday break (finals came afterwards in those tough-old-days). We were getting ready to board the plane, which we could see below from a window in the boarding area. Suddenly Marion bolted for the stairs and down on to the runway, where all the passengers watched with amazement and empathy as she dashed back and forth scooping up the books and papers that were flying in every direction from the book bag, which had split open. I can still see her there, the wind in her hair. This was long before TSA but I suspect even they wouldn’t have managed to stop her.

We laughed over the decades about that incident, and many more. The pink flamingo joke went on for years. The rusting junkyard birds peeking up from the piles of snow in her front yard, and Marion's impulsive rejoinder to her sons' unwillingness as teenagers to be seen in her company. Her telling of the story at our 25th reunion turned it into such a hilarious and piquant life parable that flocks of plastic pink flamingoes would reappear all over campus every five years when our class would return for another reunion. Dozens of them were stored in the garage of the president's house while I was in residence there. Some students seemed to infer that the president had a flamingo fetish; I became the unwitting collector of an amazing array of flamingo-themed trinkets presented with a flourish by students.

When I left Wellesley and Marion left the Barr Foundation, we reconnected. Each of us was in the process of contemplating the closing chapters of the full lives we had in many ways launched together as college students and now felt so blessed to have lived. She was encouraging me to consider being her successor at Barr. I discovered in that exploration what an extraordinarily creative leader she had been there. And thus began for us an extended final conversation -- off and on through her last five years -- about the things that mattered most in our lives.

Marion had told me she wanted to make a study of what it would mean to be ready to die when the time came and she shared some of her writings on the subject. I felt enormously privileged to have had those encounters with her. When our class officers approached me about a program for our 45th reunion. I suggested that they ask Marion if she would be part of a panel discussion they were organizing. She agreed and gave a talk on that Saturday afternoon.
that none of the hundred plus classmates in the room will ever forget. She read us the piece she was writing about her impending death and said it would be read at her memorial service. It has been widely circulated, with Marion’s permission, and it has become a subtle, but powerful, wave front out into the world, bringing others into a new orientation toward one of the greatest fears that has gripped our secular culture and distorted our decision making.

Marion was fearless. She was brilliant and beautiful, elegant and kind. She was silly and sophisticated, intuitive and analytical, open to adventure and possibility, and so much more. Above all, though, I will remember her for her generosity of spirit. Albert Schweitzer said he would make of his life his argument. Marion did something else. She lived her values, embodied them fully, and then offered her life, gently and without the touch of vanity or coercion that accompanies an argument, to anyone who might find in that life inspiration, instruction, light. Many did. I surely do.”

_Diana Chapman Walsh_

“Her words at our 20th on the inspiration she derived from her own pink flamingos brought our class an inspirational symbol for our lives; her words at our 45th about how she would like to be remembered after her death have been inspirational in other, powerful ways. She and I came from the same Philadelphia suburb, and from the moment I met her she personified a sublime and generous grace. “

_Judith Peller Hallett_

“Who of us will forget the poignant and moving narrative Marion gave at our last reunion speaking of her brave struggle with cancer and her “veiled” prediction that she might not make it to our next reunion because of her then recent diagnosis of ovarian cancer. She was a lovely person, so friendly and gracious. I will always treasure my time with her rehearsing and performing our Junior Show – Rite on Time.”

_Weezie Knight_

How much I miss one of our room mates - Marion Meschter Kane - all of us have her dear tacky flamingoes and here’s one - if I can that Kitsy’s daughter, Becky, posted. (See color photo on Marion’s page in color photos) So dear Marion, you and your sentiments on being sure to always have a sense of humor, are with us for generations!! We so love and admire you! And love to your sons.

_Sara Stoker_

“My memories of Marion Meschter Kane are typically as bright and cheery as she was. My pink flamingo and its holiday costumes is a tradition that I know will be carried on by my grandchildren. Who among us will forget her reading her own “obituary” at last reunion’s class meeting? One of my earliest memories is my asking Marion to help me find a good quote to engrave on a silver dish, a gift for my soon-to-be husband’s ordination. She shared a favorite quote from 2nd Timothy, 1:7, “For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power an of love, and of a sound mind.” This quote has been a touchstone all my life, but I would just like to add a fourth gift, a sense of humor! Marion was a true gift to all of us.”

_Kitsy Dibble_
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I look forward to retirement from the active practice of law this December 31, 2015. Having a documentary film in process about my career and the work I’ve done for civil, women's and gay rights is not only a bit embarrassing but also a real reminder that I am moving into a new phase of life. Nevertheless, whatever I do next, I have and will continue to follow these words from Alice Walker: "Activism is the rent I pay for living on the earth."

This is a picture taken as we returned to shore after our wedding August 2013 on 3 houseboats with family and friends on Scotts Flat Lake near our home in Nevada City, California - 24 years and going strong!
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: My life has not
followed a predictable path. Earlier, that used to worry me; now, I’m grateful for the interesting paths that opened up.

I’ve been largely focused on my career. After majoring in political science at Wellesley, I went to Washington D.C. and (after a long search) found a job working for a Congressman from my home state of California. That led to other jobs in politics and government, including working for: US Information Agency TV, Rockefeller for President campaign (when I was still a Republican), and The White House Urban Affairs Council.

After 5 years, I grew disenchanted with Washington, and moved to Boston. I shifted my focus to non-profit work and served as Associate Director of Development (fund-raising) for a wonderful organization called “A Better Chance (ABC)” ABC recruited talented, underserved kids and funded their secondary school education at one of hundreds of top level private and public schools across the country. I loved that work and was happy in the non-profit world until one of my Wellesley friends suggested that I should consider going to business school if I wanted to be financially secure in the future.

She was right. I went to Harvard Business School at age 32 and got my MBA. At Harvard, I discovered that I really liked marketing and communication which changed my life’s direction completely. After I graduated, I moved to New York and got a job at a highly creative advertising agency called Doyle Dane Bernbach. I spent 10 years working in advertising. My favorite job was starting the New York office of a Boston based ad agency. I worked with a creative partner and we were hugely successful. In fact, we won so much business that we had to move our offices 4 times in 5 years to accommodate our growth. It was an exhilarating time and I loved it.

After 10 years in advertising, I was hired by one of my clients and became VP of Marketing for a newspaper called Newsday, which was then a division of the Los Angeles Times. From that time on, I was recruited to several positions as Executive Vice-President of Marketing for companies including Bloomingdales, Discovery Communications (Discovery Channel, Animal Planet and 9 other cable networks), the Magazine Publishers of America, and Westwood One. All in all, it was a challenging and exciting career path, coupled with the usual “speedbumps” that you hit in the corporate world. I learned lessons from the speedbumps, and still had a fulfilling career.

I never got married mostly because my energy went into my business career and it never seemed essential. I had several long term relationships with very interesting men and have remained friends with them over the years. Sometimes I regret not having married and had children, but I’m also very content with my life as it is now.

I now have my own marketing and communications consulting business and have been privileged to consult for the Wellesley’s Office of Resources Office for the last couple of years, as well as help other Wellesley friends with marketing their businesses. I’m also involved with Wellesley in a number of other ways through the New York and Los Angeles Wellesley Clubs, and it’s been a wonderful way to serve the college and make new friends. Wellesley women are always smart, energetic and engaged in their worlds, so it is always a pleasure to work with them.

I divide my time between my apartment in New York (rent stabilized!!) and a condo in Los Angeles where I spend time with my sister, Noelle (Wellesley ’69) and enjoy California weather. I’ve become actively involved in the theatre, which is one of my life’s passions, and have
started doing some small investing in plays and taking courses in producing for the theatre. It is great fun and I love being able to devote time to something creative. I’m dedicating the next few years to being creative, having fun, embracing my friends and family, and contributing something meaningful. I don’t know how these things will manifest yet, but I’m sure that they will.

I’m grateful for good health so far, and for my deep friendships in New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

My friends have always been my family, and that is even truer today.

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I have been very lucky. I had an interesting career and I love my retirement. I am still travelling to unusual places and lead an active life. I participate in many physical activities, but am an expert at none. I am an active volunteer in interesting organizations – especially the Mount Washington Observatory and the Jackson Historical Society. My health remains good, however severe back pain ruined the past golf season. When I see the tragic situations most of the people in the world have to cope with, I feel lucky, but very guilty.
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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** The older I get the more importance I give to family, faith, and friendship. Life circumstances change in unexpected ways, but these three continue to be constants in my life.
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Photos - (1) hiking; (2) walking with Lewis and our granddaughter along the Connecticut River
Christopher Mock

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Avocations/Special Interests: Educational technology, e.g., online education/ MOOCs; travel; movies; music appreciation; reading; fitness center exercise; lifelong learning (e.g., right now, Spanish); spiritual study and growth; genealogy; various types of volunteer work; appreciation of life.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: When I was an undergraduate, I was consumed with all that I was learning. My thinking and knowledge in many areas were challenged by learning experiences at Wellesley. Much was new to me and took me beyond the confines of my upbringing, introducing me to new areas of knowledge, new concepts, new perspectives, new approaches, different values and cultures. And amid all, a persistent search for identity, who I am, who I want to be, what I have of value to give intellectually and personally. Sometimes this search was solitary, sometimes shared. I recently found among my papers a vignette that I wrote while at Wellesley. I’m including it below.
Now six years a widow, recently relocating from Oregon to New Hampshire, I sometimes find myself again in a search for identity, now with a lifetime (or at least 50 more years) of experience. There’s a different balance now – more emphasis on what I have to offer and how to do so; more emphasis on spiritual growth and appreciation of life, more gratitude for all I have received in life.

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Solitude

Pausing to look at the autumn sky, she could feel the coolness of the wind as it brushed through her hair. A strand was pushed into the corner of her eye and held there.

A figure was approaching, a co-partner in the vastness of the deserted campus. The stranger walked with a steady rhythm, sandals slapping, head bent slightly against the wind. The space narrowed. Side-stepping a little, she smiled eagerly at the unknown wayfarer. Without response, the clear, brown eyes looked past her, ahead and down, fixed on their way. A brush of canvas, a rustle of paper, a scrape of leather on the pavement. The way was vacant again.

A missile dropped out of the sky, striking the cropped, browning grass with a thud and rebounding onto the pavement. Acorns bounced helter-skelter, rolling here and there until they lost their momentum and came to rest. Only the monotonous tones of the rustling leaves, a distant drone of an airplane somewhere above the clouds, and the sound of her own steps remained.

The wind tugged her onward.

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Children/Grandchildren: Christy, AnneMarie, Kathleen Reardon –daughters
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                      Noah, Aaron, Hannah Davidson –grandchildren
Work/Profession: cellist, teacher, performer
Avocations/Special Interests: music, Peace and Justice work in my state of RI and in the larger community, getting outdoors-hiking in remote places, staying in touch with my extended family, caring for my 104 year old mother.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As we head into another Presidential election season, I do not feel especially optimistic that our present government and those who want to be elected will be able to work effectively together to contribute solutions to the big problems of this country and the world – poverty, war, global warming, refugees and immigration reform- but I am going to continue to push them to do so. On the home front my grandchildren, teaching cello, playing chamber music with friends, adventures with Dan, my partner of 48 years, and my daughters all contribute to a good and challenging life.

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Barbara Munson

Dr. Barbara M. Goff Assistant Dean of Academic Programs at Cook College died Sunday June 25, 2006, at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick. She was 61.

Dr. Goff received her bachelor’s degree in English from Wellesley College and a Ph.D. in Victorian Literature from Rutgers University. She was Assistant Dean of Academic Programs at Cook College, New Brunswick, where she worked for the past 33 years. She co-founded the four year honors program in 1980 and she was continually active in the program, serving as director since 2002. She served for many years as curriculum coordinator for Communications and Journalism and coordinator of the George H. Cook senior honors program. She was twice named Professor of the Year, most recently 2006.

Dr. Goff loved her work as a teacher and felt that through it she contributed to the improvement of the world. In 2006 she wrote: “I’ve had a hand in the making of many doctors and veterinarians. But I am as proud, if not prouder, of the university professors, high school teachers and math teachers, environmental lawyers, organic farmers, environmental and community activists etc. Without any children of my own, they are a legacy I can feel good about.” [Source: http://cookalumni.rutgers.edu/goff.htm]

“Barbara Munson was blond and bawdy, with unexpected observations and comments on life around her. I was in awe of her wit, creativity, and capacity for work. I haven’t met anyone quite like Barbara since our paths parted. I felt privileged to be your friend, deal soul.”

Pam Price

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Work/Profession:

Avocations/Special Interests:

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Children/Grandchildren: 7 Children (yours, mine and ours)
4 stepgrandchildren
Work/Profession: Bookkeeper for my daughter’s business currently
Avocations/Special Interests: Sports—tennis, skiing
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I feel blessed to have had and am currently enjoying a wonderful life—a lucky lady.

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Joan Norris

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Heather Boothe, born 10/10/1972 -- Colby College 1994; University of San Francisco MPA 2006

No grandchildren. Neither son nor daughter is married, though son has a long-term girl friend. But I do have two granddogs, who come and stay frequently for weeks at a time.
**Work/Profession:** Currently retired. Previously, Manager of variety of financial departments for large corporation; adjunct professor of business administration; most recently, occasional lecturer on history of Antarctic exploration and discovery

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Researching and lecturing on, writing about, Antarctic history; hiking; Currently am the Chair of the Northern California Chapter of the Explorers Club (an international organization founded in 1904)

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** What one starts out to do when one is young is not necessary what one becomes most interested in as the years pass. A cliche, but age is a state of mind, not of the calendar. I have to keep reminding myself that I’m in my 70s. My brain does not quite get it (other than when I can't remember something that I KNOW I KNOW!!)

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   Aaron Edwards McClennen, born 1970

**Grandchildren:** Sarah Dohan, Benjamin Dohan, Veronica McClennen, Gillian McClennen

**Work/Profession:** Architect (retired)

**Avocation, special interests:** Gardening, landscape design, travel, community efforts to establish senior housing opportunities in the Hamilton community where I live.

I have been a widow for nine years. I don't particularly like living alone but I have not found an opportunity to share my life with another--maybe sometime.
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Harriet Older

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“I miss Harriet Older. She visited us shortly before her death. Harriet was so elegant.”

Janice Cafasso Goldmith

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Children/Grandchildren: sons Will Pitts and Brad Pitts
Grandsons: Dashiell (9), Sebastian (7), and Gabriel Pitts (4)

Work/Profession: I call myself a “professional volunteer”
Board member of Teatown Lake Reservation, an environmental education center
Board member of Concert Artists Guild which discovers, nurtures, and promotes the best young musicians we can identify

Avocations/Special Interests: the environment, travel, our grandsons, biking, kayaking, hiking, x country skiing, swimming
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
Life is good! I am grateful for so many things, including:

-- my health which allows me to live an active and interesting life
— a family that brings great joy and interest
— a husband who is very supportive (47th anniversary)
— an active role in organizations which I care about
— the ability to travel to interesting places
— a great city to live in, and a retreat in the country

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Louise Gulick Overstreet

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Oceanographer, Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington DC
College Planning Business for 30 years, Boise, Idaho
Career/college Counselor, Capital High School, Boise

**Avocations/Special Interests:** When I retired I became a quilter and have enjoyed working with colors and patterns to create beautiful quilts for family and friends. Birding and traveling have also been interests and I have taken trips to find many beautiful, often colorful species around the world. I spent a month in northern India, a few weeks in Costa Rica, Mexico and various locations in the US. I also love to hike and have hiked and biked in Europe and Great Britain many times over the past 20 years. I find this a great way to visit and get to know a country and its people.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life — Past, Present, Future:** Wow, have we seen changes since we have been out in the wide, wide world!

My husband of 48 years and I have lived in Boise for 45 years and have seen tremendous growth in our community. I feel lucky to have this place to call my home. Terry and I walk 3 or 4 miles daily either in the hills or along the Boise River. He is still writing books on geology, gives lectures for Osher Life Long Learning Center and leads field trips to look at rocks and rock formations all over Idaho. I especially enjoy helping lead the field trips.

I am sure all of us are worried about the future we are leaving for our children and grandchildren. We can only hope things will get sorted out and we can find a way to enjoy living without fear of what happens next.

A photo of one of my quilts

Hiking in Austria, September 2015
Most recent quilt, Jeweled trees

My husband and two sons with Terry’s mother on her 100th birthday

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Children/Grandchildren: Two sons. George Cooke is a tech specialist at Boston College. His daughter is a freshman at George Washington University. Paul Cooke is head coach of men's crew at Brown University. He has three teenage children. I also have two stepchildren and numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Work/Profession: Artist and author. Website is www.barbarapagestudio.com


Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Be curious, courageous, and conscientious. Put experiences out there to look forward to and go where you never expected.
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Children/Grandchildren: Children Alison Wissot, David Wienir, Jeffrey Wienir/
Grandchildren Jacob, Abigail and Daniel Wissot

Work/Profession: Studio artist – still working at it!
Avocations/Special Interests: Politics, current affairs, travel, fitness, out door
sports including kayaking, skiing, hiking, shooting. Family events.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It feels unreal
to be writing a page for our 50th Wellesley reunion but then it is also unreal to be writing
2015, soon 2016 on checks and correspondence. When I think of how the world has
changed since our college days, I know we have been around a long time. 1966 was a
very long time ago.

I was in my early thirties when my mother died in her mid fifties, then in my forties when
my brother, older than I by one year died. I am in awe that I am this old and blessed with
good health, with energy and hopefully with a little wisdom to show for the years.

I wrote about gratitude in my last reunion page and after five years I am even more grate-
ful. My husband of almost 46 years, also in good health and still practicing neurology con-
tinues to be my best friend and partner in all things. We are both grateful that we have all
our grown children and our grandchildren nearby in Los Angeles, close enough to see them
often and to be together in times of need and celebration. We have close friends who en-
rich our lives and we have interesting and stimulating events to attend and to host. Our
plates are full and we are very fortunate.
A 50th college reunion is cause for great celebration without question but I despair when I think of the damage the good intentions we all had at graduation have caused to the world, to our country and to our educational institutions during these past 50 years. I am not very optimistic about the world our children and grandchildren will inherit.

To quote friend and historian Victor Davis Hanson, “For half a century, professors have privileged diversity over unity. Faculties focused more on American sins than American virtues. They fixated on the color of our skins rather than the content of our characters. Administrators watered down the curriculum, lowered standards, and appeased students. Now they are reaping the liberal whirlwind that they alone have sown.”

We will be travelling with Victor at reunion time but if I am fortunate enough to be around for the next reunion, I will be there with gratitude and I pray with a regained sense of optimism.

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Trevor (b. 1970), MPA, PhD, I/O psychology; 2 children

Audrey (b. 1972), MD, neonatology; husband, Eric Ewig; 4 children

Kyle (b. 1974), MPH, MD, primary care sports medicine; wife, Ann Grodnik; 2 children

Work/Profession: Taught elementary school 3 years, then embarked on career as stay-at-home mom. Later became executive secretary for about 5 years before elderly parents required my assistance.

Avocations/Special Interests: Quilting; reading; opera; travel

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Fifty years and counting, since graduation from Wellesley in 1966. Bruce and I also got married a week after graduation, so this seems like a particularly significant milestone year. In summary, it has been a wonderful fifty years, including times of crisis which are inevitable.

Right after graduation I participated in an academic program in Connecticut that provided me “emergency” certification to teach elementary school. Those were years of teacher shortage. I was impressed that the superintendent of the Hamden, CT, schools chose to come to Wellesley to recruit new teachers, and I was fortunate enough to be hired at that time. While Bruce was in medical school, I was able to support us in a job that I enjoyed. I always felt that my Wellesley liberal arts background provided me a strong qualification to teach, even without the sanction of normal state certification. I taught elementary grades until 1969, when our first child was born.

The skills I learned while teaching became the backbone of my next career: Motherhood. I truly looked at that as a career, investing my energies and passion towards that goal of raising our children. Our four children were born within a period of five years, so our lives were immersed in parenting. My memories of those years are not of total chaos, although I realize memories become shaped and re-shaped over the years. Just as a school classroom does not engender learning in a chaotic setting, my teaching instincts and necessary patience helped us through those years.

There were periods when the children were in their teenage years when I tried various menial jobs and even toyed with a new career in graduate school for accounting, but my skills were best used as manager of our household since Bruce’s career as pediatrician did not leave him much time for such tasks. It was a very satisfactory division of labor for us—mutual support for each other.

When my parents began to have health problems in their elder years, I was thrown into assisting them at a distance for more than ten years. The “sandwich generation” took on personal meaning for me during that time. Are we ever truly prepared for that? Yet, those years have their own special meaning for me that I feel fortunate to have been in a position to provide that service and care for them.

When Bruce retired, I decided that I needed to “retire”, as well. A homemaker can never truly retire, but Bruce agreed to begin sharing some of the household tasks, which had been solely mine for all our years together. It was not easy to learn to share “my space”
and my “private” life, but we have adjusted and have worked out a harmonious understanding, allowing me a sense of semi-retirement alongside his.

Our children were successful in school and graduate schools and have embarked on their own careers and families. They have provided us with nine grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 20. Their lives seem to be much more hectic than ours ever were. Could it be that once again memory has distorted reality, or is there truly a difference in family lives today compared to ours nearly 50 years ago? Or, is our own aging making us less tolerant of that degree of chaos? It is difficult to sit back and just accept the way things are and to embrace the apparent changes. That will be our challenge in these very golden years.

Bruce and I have been fortunate to have travelled to many parts of the world seeing natural wonders and many different cultures. This has enriched our shared lives with memories of shared experiences, places, and peoples.

In my own moments of leisure, I choose to read or to quilt. Quilting has been my major source of pleasure and creative challenge. I love to try new techniques or experiment with a new focus for my quilting projects. It brings harmony, color and design into my life. This has opened my eyes to the various elements of quilting design wherever I am. It seems to me that this joy is based in part on my major in music at Wellesley. It was an “impractical” area of concentration, but it has served me well throughout my non-career life. The liberal arts continue to be relevant for me. 1-9-6-6 Wellesley Rah!

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Work/Profession: CFO/Controller/Bunny Mother in small consulting company

Avocations/Special Interests:

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It is quite amazing to be where we are. We have probably all had several ‘careers’ and have more ahead, some satisfying, some not so much so, some focused on others, some focused on close family, some on ourselves. We have some experience to celebrate and/or forgive the past, some time to embrace the fleeting present, and now look ahead The future is exciting and a bit scary so it is time to tell those around us how much they mean to us.

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Granddaughter Celeste Beatrix Miller b. 2/10/15

Work/Profession: Professor of Classics, University of Maryland, College Park
Avocations/Special Interests: research and writing (on Latin language and
literature; gender, sexuality and the family in classical Greece and Rome; the history of literature; gender, sexuality and the family in classical Greece and Rome; the history of classical studies in the 19th/20th century Anglophone world; classical reception, especially the classically inspired writings of Edith Hamilton and Thornton Wilder; translating (from Latin to English and vice-versa); editing for US and international professional journals; outreach—bringing classical studies to a wider public audience.

Feminism and social justice: in my profession and discipline (as founder of Women’s Classical Caucus; mentor to junior colleagues) and in my community (as, e.g. advocate for marriage equality, civil rights, and reproductive rights, work as Democratic precinct chair).

Travel and food in the US and abroad

Public television, public humanities, liberal arts education (as, e.g, chapter president and activist in Phi Beta Kappa);

Reading, movies, crossword puzzles, music, Facebook!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Nothing is worth having unless it’s worth sharing. And smiles and laughter make the sharing better.

[Happy to translate that into Latin if so requested]
Linda Pessar

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Children/Grandchildren: Daughter: Bronwen Cowan Carroll, M.D., Attending Physician in Emergency Pediatrics at Boston Medical Center, married to Ryan Carroll, a partner at Charlesbank Capital Partners, a private equity firm. They have a 6 year-old son, Henry, and a 3 year-old daughter, Harper, who are as remarkable as everyone else’s grandchildren!

Son: Jamie Cowan, M.D., Chief Resident in Orthopedics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, married to his medical school classmate Shaili Rajput, M.D., a pediatrician. Next year they will move to Palo Alto for Jamie’s fellowship in sports orthopedics at Stanford.

Work/Profession: Professor of Psychiatry Emerita; Director, Center for Medical Humanities, University at Buffalo Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences  

Avocations/Special Interests: Literature, baking, traveling  

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life: I am very regretful that I will be unable to attend our 50th reunion. My son Jamie is graduating from his orthopedics residency on the same weekend, and I will attend his milestone.

In some ways, I trace the beginnings of the person I recognize as myself to my years at Wellesley. There, for the first time, I felt no conflict between being female and being smart and ambitious. That all these dimensions could be integrated, and one might take joy in learning and achievement, was Wellesley’s immense gift to me, for which I am still grateful. I was accepted to medical school at Columbia at a time when fewer than 10% of medical students were women. After the nurturing environment of Wellesley, I felt as if I had landed on a dark planet. Medical education was repressive and regressive a generation ago and seemed to favor humiliation and fear as pedagogical techniques. There was the additional stressful undercurrent that women were not smart enough/stable enough/dedicated enough to be physicians. I am certain that self-confidence fostered at Wellesley buffered aversive experiences in medical school. Despite this beginning, my love of medicine and reverence for its values have been central orienting frames of my life.
During the 34 years that I was Director of Medical Student Education in Psychiatry, I developed teaching exercises that use literature, film and fine arts to teach important concepts in medicine and psychiatry. When I announced that I would retire in 2013, the Dean of Medical Curriculum asked if, instead, I would create and lead a Center for Medical Humanities. Though I was taken off guard, as Richard and I had tentative retirement plans, Richard advised that when your dream job falls into your lap, take it. I agreed to do so half time, which many of you know means 75% time, and think this choice was an anti-aging aid more powerful than all the lotions and potions in the world.

Medical Humanities is a discipline that uses the arts, humanities, ethics, and social sciences to teach social and cultural contexts of medical practice, the doctor/patient relationship, and techniques of observation, analysis, and self-reflection. Over the last two years, in collaboration with faculty, students and cultural organizations in Buffalo, The Center has created required and elective activities during the four years of medical school. It is wonderful to be given a creative project, and I am enjoying the chance to make new connections in the University and the community and to begin new programs that broaden the scope of medical education.

Richard accepted a part-time position in a clinic that treats disabled adults; one day a week he practices neurology, and the other day psychiatry. Our work schedules give us flexibility to visit our children and travel a bit, while keeping us intellectually and professionally grounded. Perfect.

Carol Dutcher Bream, her husband William Johnson, Richard and I have maintained a valued friendship sparked at our 25 reunion.

Last year we spent a month in Ethiopia teaching in the only Psychiatry Residency Training Program in the nation. We had fascinating discussions with residents about translating psychotherapeutic interventions into a language, Amharic, that does not, we were told, have a vocabulary for psychological concepts. We learned a great deal by practicing psychiatry in another culture. The daily deprivations of life in a low-income country were daunting---a stressful lesson about how many people live. This year we are spending 3 ½ weeks in India sightseeing and participating in a visit with our daughter-in-law’s extended family.

When I was at Wellesley, I wondered what life would offer. I am surprised and grateful for what it has.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
“Just keep swimming...”

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Grandchildren: Sophie, Zachary, Natalie, David, Caleb, and Teddy (due in January)  
I am fortunate that all live near me so that I can see them often.

Work/Profession: Professor of English, Pine Manor College; Biographer of Katharine Lee Bates, poet of “America the Beautiful”

Avocations/Special Interests: Swing dancing, doing rock-and-roll singalongs at homeless shelters, and travelling (Turkey, Italy, France and London since our last reunion)
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I have enjoyed teaching more international students lately and may continue teaching part-time after I retire next year. I’m also looking into becoming a docent at several Boston museums.

I hope everyone will check out my website, www.melindaponder.com, which describes my biography of our own Katharine Lee Bates, a book I have spent many years researching and writing. On my website you can see me being interviewed in front of the college library about Katharine who graduated in Wellesley’s second class in 1880 and then returned later to be an English professor. I have learned much about what a vibrant place for women Wellesley has always been and what fascinating women the early professors were—social activists who wanted to reform America into a more progressive country.

I am now looking for a publisher, so stay tuned....

I have a guest room, so let me know if you would like to visit me in Cambridge!

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Blessings,
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Avocations/Special Interests: 19th century British fiction and biographies of the authors; mysteries; American politics; museums of art and culture; colonial Mexican history and culture

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Life for me is different than it was five years ago. Being widowed and retired does that to you. (My husband had been seriously ill for a long time before he passed away.) I thought that, maybe, I would be doing completely different things by now. And some things are very different, like spending half of the year in northern Mexico (the winter) and only the summers in Oslo. I had thought that I would become a Norwegian Green Party activist and write a popular book about alternative living on an island in British Columbia. But I could not combine Green Party activism with spending the winters in Mexico, and nothing much happens in Norway in the summer, anyway. The book about alternative living in Canada’s California has so far morphed into something else, because I continue to have commitments to write about India. I published a book of my essays in India in 2013. That kept me busy in the winter of 2012 and 2013. Since then I’ve returned to the theme of alternative life styles by making commitments to write two articles about ascetics in colonial India. So last summer I worked furiously for ten days in London at one of the Inns of Court, reading and photographing legal documents concerning monasteries. The photos I’ve brought in digital form with me to Mexico this winter.

Ahh, yes, Mexico. My house is on a modest street in a modest barrio in a town with a historic colonial center. My mom, who died this August at the age of 99, had a house at one end of the street, and my 8-years-older sister has a house at the other end. I’m in the middle with two very sweet-tempered Mexican street dogs. My mom was sort of the grandmother of the street and our neighbors kindly put up with my sister and me. My young dog, Susie Seuss, got away last week and I had to leave for an appointment, worrying that she, silly thing, would just run away and never come back. When I returned several hours later, I was immensely cheered to find that Susie had returned to the plot and some neighbor had put her in the enclosed yard.

I plug away at Spanish (which is much harder than Norwegian) and rejoice when I understand something being said to me. That does not yet happen often enough. Recently a woman who took a week-long Spanish class with me a year ago said something, kindly meant, about my being a constant (?) student. I had kind of hoped that I had gotten beyond that. But maybe life-long learning is nothing to complain about....

The pictures are of my mutts talking with neighbor children, my house in Alamos, space on a portal of the house, and yours truly.
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No grandchildren
Work/Profession: Physician, psychiatrist, addiction medicine specialist. Currently I am Medical Director of Professionals Resource Network, a state-wide program of assistance and monitoring for healthcare professionals who develop impairing conditions (alcohol/drug problems, psychiatric illness, etc.). Clare is retired.

Avocations/Special Interests: Still working full time but do take time to walk on the beach every day, read fiction for pleasure and go to concerts and the theater. Clare volunteers at our local cat rescue organization, Cats’ Angels.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: What a long, strange trip it’s been! We are creeping toward retirement, but are still not feeling safe enough (emotionally and financially) for me to stop working. After many years in Virginia, we moved to Florida three years ago; really loving the climate but hate the politics. I do way too much traveling for my job, but have visited many parts of Florida I never even heard of growing up in South Florida. We do go back to Massachusetts every fall, to Provincetown for a week, and still love it. All our children are doing well in middle age, for which we are very grateful.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Much different from what I thought it would be.
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Work/Profession: Retired; now professional grandmother (known as Mamama)

Avocations/Special Interests: G-children, reading, family, friends, condo homeowner association, swimming

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As I write this, it's hard to believe that it has been 10 years since the previous record book. It's certainly been the most challenging decade of my life.

Shortly after our 40th, my spouse of more than 40 years died suddenly. Many of you knew him. John was creative, funny, kind and altogether quite wonderful. Like many of you, I was lucky in having a long-lasting, fulfilling marriage. He was an architect who designed mostly Catholic churches (a Vatican II fan), but he also won a Peter Lisagor award in journalism, was an avid photographer and of course, all around leading-edge tech dude. On his 40th birthday, a friend gave him a T-shirt that said "The one who dies with the most toys wins!" And he played that to the hilt, eventually owning the hottest computer for creating architectural videos, a 44' sailboat, a number of cameras, and who knows what else! We made a good pair and thoroughly enjoyed sailing, reading, traveling and raising Elizabeth together, who was an easy child to raise.

When Elizabeth and Zach were expecting their first child, they asked if we'd move to LA and help them out. We were more than willing to do that because we'd seen Elizabeth experience GI and cardiac symptoms and were amazed she had the fortitude to have kids (which she’d always wanted). Her health problems had waxed and waned for more than a decade. She and Zach had met at college but did not establish a relationship until after she
became quite ill in 1992. I had GI problems that became serious in 1996. Although we were seen by top doctors, none figured it out. It wasn't until 2003 (the year after Remy was born), when I trekked to an allergist, that I discovered I had autoimmune celiac disease, and as it turned out, so did Elizabeth. It's inherited and in hindsight I realize both my mother (who had been to Mayo on her health issues) and her father had it.

By 2001 when we had the invite to move to LA, John found himself confronted by very conservative Catholic Cardinal who wanted to return the church to its distant past practices. I had had a very robust business consulting practice that could be fairly easily moved. And so we departed LA literally a week after 9/11 (such timing, no?)! We both found work (me here, John with a group in Chicago that was willing to let him telecommute). John worked part-time and spent the other half of his day with Remy and Elizabeth. Weekends we sailed locally or to Catalina.

After John's death, I cut back working to half-time and spent the other half with Elizabeth and Remy. In 2007, Elizabeth had a second child, Zenna. Eventually I decided that the work I was doing was far less interesting than the g-kids. (Occasionally I dust off my consulting hat, but only on occasion.) So I've become a combo ubber, task rabbit, chef, and more -- who knew, since I seldom did these things while raising Elizabeth.

Meantime, Elizabeth in an effort to improve her health and mine went back to school and became a nutritionist. Damn good she did. It's hard to improve your gut after having the antibodies run wild for most of your lifetime. As late as 2009, Mayo published a report on the challenges of recovering from celiac and concluded they didn't know how to deal with it. Fortunately, Elizabeth had found resources in England and what a difference it has made. Today she sports a wonderfully athletic body, and we're mostly well!!! Nothing like in-house expertise. She homeschools in the morning and sees clients in the afternoon when I take the kids to their various activities.

The g-kids are fabulous and so are all their mostly home-schooled friends. Remy is a wonderful pianist who is creating multi-level games. He is also composing the music and doing the artwork. Along with the programming. He's had help over the years with the latter as Zach (another great guy) is a professional game developer. I particularly love middle schoolers and so am really enjoying this phase. Zenna at 9 is into horseback riding, parkour, Girl Scouts and swimming. In the summers we spend time at the beach. They've even persuaded me to camp with them.

On weekends I hang out with friends, who all seem to have been born elsewhere in the world. It's a diverse city with a wide choice of activities, museums and universities. My sister, Annie, comes to visit sporadically and I head out to Santa Fe to visit her. In short, life is good but I do find I must spend more time keeping my body in shape.
Allison Randall

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I left to get married after sophomore year, hence no more dorms listed. Since Wellesley at
that time did not accept transfer of credits from any other school (not even Radcliffe!) my
degree is not from Wellesley, but from Tulane, where I took fewer courses than I did at
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hanging out with other artists, watching the birds at our bird feeders, keeping in touch with
multitudes of people including my relatives, living in the woods, watching movies... 

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:  Wow. Life
turned out so differently so far than I ever thought it would be. I had envisioned falling in
love with one man and being married to him forever; I have been married 3 times, very
much in love each time and in love also with men I never married. I did not think it possi-
bile to have so much love in me as I have and as I do now. Love for those just mentioned,
for my parents, for my brothers, for my children, grandchildren, for friends, for people I’ve
never met. I am not at all sure that I knew, when I was young, that love was so limit-
less. This has been an enormous blessing in my life, this endless outpouring and soaking
up of Love.

I have seen tragedies and great sadnesses of my own and others transformed by Love. I
have seen Love enter into places and situations that were difficult for me, and come out
triumphant. Though my beliefs may change the more I experience life and Mystery, God, the Divine, the Beyond that is Within, my faith remains huge.

I am not at all sure that when I was young my dreams went beyond being a wife and mother. I did that full time and am glad I did, loving children as I do and being fascinated with being with them as they change and learn and grow. And now I am so happy sewing, creating new stuff, making shops and individuals happy with my creations. My Quaker community means more to me than I could have imagined long ago. . . I didn’t even know, when I was a 13 year old Congregationalist, that going to a Quaker family camp was going to change my life!

As I watch my grandchildren, I wonder what encounters with people or ideas or mystical experiences will change them in ways they cannot imagine. What a trip Live is! What an amazing, ever-unfolding trip!!

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I never thought I would see our 50th Reunion. Not that I thought I would never reach this age, I could never imagine being 70. Although I once thought 70 was “old” and decrepit, I have to admit, that, while I no longer run two miles a day, I continue to practice law, exercise, and travel, and I enjoy getting together with friends as much --- or more --- than ever.
I moved my tax practice from McDermott, Will & Emery to my own firm, Washington Advocates Group, 15 years ago. I represent insurance companies, trade associations, and single issue coalitions on public policy issues, and advocate their positions before Congress, IRS, and Treasury. Significant projects have included the development of industry positions on finite risk reinsurance (IRS Notice 2005-49), retroactive reinsurance (Rev. Rul. 2007-47), and the Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA). In 2008, I presented the industry's objections to the application of the insurance excise tax to foreign-to-foreign reinsurance transactions (Rev. Rul. 2008-15) to Treasury, and then organized a coalition that sponsored the industry test case invalidating the IRS position. Now I'm working to have IRS resolve the remaining issues after the industry victory in that case, as well as developing industry recommendations for distinguishing bona fide insurance companies from offshore investment funds. This work is interesting, and doesn't require heavy lifting, so I have no immediate plans to retire.

Ivar continues to practice architecture --- commercial interiors primarily --- and insists that old architects just get better. So there's no one at home even if I should retire!

My daughter Kate married a Texan, Perry Barber, moved to El Paso, and is a full time mother of three pre-school children, Alexa, Sam, and Will. I had no idea grandchildren could be so much fun! My son Peter is a financial analyst working in New York City for a real estate investment fund. He married Andrea Mignone three years ago, and she heads up marketing for a large NYC real estate firm.

A week on Martha's Vineyard in August has become a family tradition, and we have been lucky to have Peter and Andrea join us for several years. Travel is a lot harder for Kate, since flying with very young children is tiring for everyone, but she hopes to go to the Vineyard next summer. For the time being, we fly to Texas to see them.

Looking back at the last 49 years, Wellesley made a very important contribution to my development, both as a person and as a professional. But I had no idea how reluctant the world would be to accept women in the workplace. Along the way, the friendships and professional associations I formed with other women were invaluable. One of my tax study groups turned out to be the source of the sort of key information --- what do you do on the day the nanny doesn't show up --- that proved as important to my career as the tax developments that the group was ostensibly designed to provide.

All in all, I'm very lucky to have been able to go to Wellesley, and I appreciate all that it taught me. But I sometimes wonder: what if Wellesley had gone coed? Professor Alan Schecter told me that the alumnae vote on the question split by age, with the younger alums voting in favor of coeducation, and the older alums voting to remain single sex. Were the younger alums right? Would most of my classmates have gone to Yale if they'd had the choice? Would Wellesley be stronger today if it had gone coed forty years ago?

And equally important, what's the justification for the exorbitant tuitions all colleges are charging now? Wellesley is hardly in a position to be a price leader on this issue, but college administrators continue to turn a deaf ear to pleas from parents and now from students burdened with egregious loan obligations. Businesses and professional firms must address clients' requirements to hold down costs; there is no justification for colleges to ignore parents' concerns about costs. As a start, I think Boards should include
representative parents, not just wealthy donors who are insensitive to the impact of high tuition on families and parents’ retirement.

I’m looking forward to lively discussions at our reunion and to seeing many classmates again. Reunions have always been a valuable source of new perspectives and new insights.

Family Photographs
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** I like to walk every day, read, take yoga and dance exercise classes, and participate in L.I.R. classes. I'm learning a little about plants and gardening, listen to NPR as I go about my day, and get to know and work with new neighbors in our retirement community. Have enjoyed travels to other parts of the world and also exploring unknown areas in U.S.
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: This may be the best time of life for me, though the world around us now does seem to become more and more concerning. Need to savor these good times.

Jane Reardon

Jane Reardon Labys, 52, was a victim of the crash of Paris-bound TWA Flight 800 on July 17, 1996.

I remember Jane Reardon’s good will, enthusiasm, and kindness to me in a brief encounter freshman year and still mourn the loss her family endured.”

Margaret Strauss Travers

Dear Jane, I was so looking forward to being near you in Switzerland with you in your beloved Habère-Poche. You were so tragically snatched away from us all, and now each time a dear friend dies, I relive that realization that you were on that fatal plane, and each time I fly over I think about you a lot and picture your so expressive face and delightful voice. My grandson says, “I no like consequences.” Well, I no like losses. Love, Anne

Anne Robertson Spencer

Jane Reardon Labys: We lost Jane in the terrible tragedy of TWA Flight 800, very shortly after our 30th reunion. She was on her way to join her husband Walt and her children in Switzerland. I lived with Jane in Claflin for 3 years and enjoyed her wry wit and great friendliness. She even played guitar for us on the roof of Claflin. Her wonderful family (I recall that her father was a renowned Massachusetts Supreme Court justice) invited us as her Claflin classmates for an escape event more than once down to her family home in
Peabody, Mass., a beautiful spot overlooking the ocean. Jane was roommates with Bunnie Reardon (Morse), and I do believe it was Jane who introduced Bunnie, our fellow ’66’er, to Jane’s cousin Dan Reardon, and shortly after graduation made Bunnie into Jane’s cousin by marriage. Jane was a gem.

*Weezie Knight*

“Jane Reardon was one of the bright lights of our class. We continue to mourn her sudden and tragic death over the Atlantic.”

*Sally Swigert Hamilton*

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Avocations/Special Interests:

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Now 5 years into retirement--or rather exploring research topics of my own choosing. It has been a real pleasure to be able poke into projects--and take more time about them. Some have worked out well--and even come to fruition. Most are still centered on satellite telescope observations (Hubble, Chandra, and the European XMM-Newton, as well as the smaller satellites Kepler and MOST). You have probably heard of Kepler because of the huge number of planets it has discovered, but it also provides exquisite light observations of variable stars. Polaris is still one of my favorites. It has been a real joy to see some research areas expand, and in fact to contribute to projects using some of the "breakthrough" instruments: you have to use the biggest telescopes to measure the smallest separations. Funny, huh? It has also been a real joy to know the young researchers who will carry on when I decide it is beyond me.

Coupled with this is the business/pleasure travel to meetings, etc. but with time for sightseeing. Happily, my husband and I are still pretty active--and there is always the thought that this is the time to walk the streets of Pompeii while we still can. He is quite expert at making interesting arrangements for us on the web.

Reunion does seem to bring on thoughts about what will I be doing in 4 years, 8 years. Changes are certainly ahead--but so far no idea what. Of course, being aware of areas which are completely dependent on chance is important.

Children seem to be steadily working through life's challenges. Daughter Lisa (with our two grandsons 6 and 11) just remarried, Daughter Katherine has recently become a home owner (a condo in Cambridge). Nice steps for both.
Karen L. Remmer

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I enjoy thinking back on my life: adventures, friends, constant growth, constant learning, a restlessness that keeps me reaching out. I sometimes wonder how I was directed toward my path, but I’m happy with it. Now, for the next 20 years, the question is “what to do that is meaningful?” I mean directly, hands-on meaningful that is completely different than what I’ve done so far. I’ve had a somewhat unique life so far – but what now will make it even more adventurous and unique?

“OK. Who are these savage women?”

Marylou Bondon Dodge, Linda Wyatt Gruber, Sherry Statler, Jima Rice, Leslie Miller Schomaker

Marylou Bondon Dodge, Jima Rice, Josie Sentner
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Work/Profession: graduated law school in 1969; worked in Market Research for various insurance companies

Avocations/Special Interests: travel, water coloring; supporting nature and land trust organizations

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: A well-lived life is not a well-planned life. One must adapt and change as circumstances warrant and above all one must have a sense of humor to laugh at oneself and what life brings.

I have been extremely fortunate in life so far. I married my soulmate and continue to love being with him. We have raised two healthy, productive children and are blessed with four grandchildren.

Since retiring over 10 years ago, my husband and I have traveled extensively. Our experiences have been extraordinary - from walking among king penguins on South Georgia and Antarctica, to dogsledding in northern Norway at 30 degrees below zero, to touring the “Jewish ideal village” of Terezin with a holocaust survivor, to just sitting and talking informally with the people in the countries we visit. Travel is an amazing education - making one not only appreciate all we have in the United States, but also learning how others deal with the vagrancies of life. As human beings we all have much in common.
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  Deirdre Wilson (44), married to David Rose, lives in Chambly, Quebec
  Relyea Bolin (41), Married to Phil Bolin, lives in Annandale, VA
    Gabriel – 11
    Ainsley – 9

Work/Profession: Retired School Administrator
  Most meaningful employment along the way:
    Peace Corps Volunteer, Tunisia, 1966-68
    YWCA of Essex and West Hudson, NJ, 1972-75
    Help the Aged, London, 1975-76
    Wilson College, PA, 1976-78
    Hood College, MD, 1978-84
    Sidwell Friends School, 1984-2002

Avocations/Special Interests: Family; travel; reading; music; promoting education for women and girls, here, through PEO, and in 3rd world countries; peace initiatives
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

• How can it be 50 years since our graduation?
• Why am I resisting getting even older?
• 1989-1996, the seven single years between my first and second marriages, while incredibly hard in so many ways, were an amazing time to really figure out who I was and who I wanted to be for the rest of my life.

• Major regrets in my life
  ◊ Not graduating from Wellesley. Left after my junior year to marry my first husband. Graduated from the University of Maryland.
  ◊ Not accepting a 6 weeks assignment in India while I was working for Help the Aged in London. I worried that it was too long a time to leave my family.
  ◊ Refusing to train to become a teacher while in college. A good thing at the time, but I now know I would have really enjoyed being a high school English teacher.
  ◊ Not living close to any of our children or grandchildren.

• Being an introvert can be a blessing and a curse. Being a serious introvert married to a serious extrovert takes work. Two home office areas, and two TVs are a must!
• Not being able to save the world is sometimes hard to remember.
• Facebook is actually a wonderful way to stay in touch.
• Blended families are enriching.
• The opportunity to live and work in other countries has been amazing – Tunisia (66-68), England (75-76), and Germany (02-06).
• Traveling is important. Rick and I have been to over 50 countries in the 19 years we have been together. But our world travelling days are probably over at this point.
• I love to read, and my Kindle is my friend. I started keeping a reading journal about 20 years ago. At the top of my list are the following, although I must admit I can’t remember very much about some of them.
  ◊ The Book Thief, Markus Zusak
  ◊ Crossing to Safety, Wallace Stenger
  ◊ Cutting for Stone, Abraham Verghese
  ◊ The Kite Runner, Khaled Hosseini
  ◊ Spending, Mary Gordon
  ◊ A Prayer for Owen Meany, John Irving
  ◊ The Things They Carried, Tim O’Brien
  ◊ Night, Elie Weisel
  ◊ Mornings in Jenin, Susan Abulhawa
  ◊ Still Alice, Lisa Genova
The Sandcastle Girls, Chris Bohjalian

- Our children have recently started asking us questions like, “So, what are your plans for the future?” and “Have you started thinking about where you might live next?” and “How will you cope if you or Rick have a serious fall?”

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Avocations/Special Interests: Plein Air Painting, gardening, golf, biking, walking
My website is www.susanarmstrongart.com

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The most important things in life are the love of family and friends, the gift of good health, and the joy of giving to others.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Bicycling in Italy, swimming (especially butterfly), Nordic skiing (skate skiing), running, kayaking, weight training; photography; studying Italian; reading; cooking; supporting land preservation (VT Land Trust), Population Connection, Union of Concerned Scientists, Hunger Free VT, LocalMotion (bicycling safety and options), Doctors Without Borders; I am interested (but not actively involved) in an array of scientific developments, including those involving the microbiome and microbiota of the gut, neurosciences, and brown adipose tissue in human beings.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I was a total nerd in high school, college, and graduate school, although I did play tennis. Now I’m a jock, but one who pays special attention to the health of joints and tendons. Sports are wasted on the young! ;-). Really, though, it is nice to enjoy sports for the effort and excitement themselves, rather than competition. I like to refine my techniques (hopefully shaping my brain and building new synapses), build muscle, and when I am biking or Nordic skiing, take photos of the glorious scenes about me.

I have few heroes/heroines, but one is Oliver Sacks. He might be categorized as among “The Last of the Just”. Oliver Wolf Sacks was brilliant, humble, adventurous, curious, a jock, a gifted writer and scientific observer, and a compassionate human being. I recommend his entire oeuvre, especially “On the Move” (autobiography).

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
As we’re all discovering, “Tempus fugit” is a cliché come true — Fifty years, really?
My own life, too, seems to be on the fast-track. In a few short years, I've acquired 2 daughters-in-law, 1 son-in-law, and five grandchildren (all under 4½!) Behind the scenes of these lovely celebrations, my ongoing spine issues (stenosis, etc.) have escalated. So

Memories: Please share memories of any deceased classmates: We will put your memories on the pages for these classmates.

its been bittersweet, Though on the whole, sweet. I do look forward to what's next, whatever that may be. Cheers to all! Bonnie Roberts Davies

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: How did all that happen so fast!? I mean I am still walking on lovely paths with “Sam,” Adrienne Anderson but it has been 54 years that we have been doing that and chatting and and planning and sharing our lives. We have certainly had lots of experiences but really, we are pretty much the same still!

Now that I am “back” in St. Louis after 18 years in Geneva, the present seems to include all that past and the future is full of amusing questions: what shall I do now that I am, possibly, grown up!? Do I still need to make a “contribution” or may I, despite “sed ministrare,” indulge myself and my family and friends? Is it ok to be the “cruise director” for only the ones I care the most for? Is it ok not to have much of a plan beyond enjoying each day as much as possible, honoring and appreciating those who are more active than I am, exploring what turns up in my mind or milieu?

I continue to feel that the most important past, present and future are friends!
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Jalynn Rogers

Jalynn Bennett, pioneering female executive, dies at 71

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Jalynn Bennett, a prominent Canadian director and pioneering female executive, has died. A spokesperson for the Ontario Coroner’s Office confirmed Ms. Bennett, 71, died in her Toronto home on Saturday. The cause was not disclosed. Ms. Bennett’s death leaves vacancies on a number of public and private boards including Vancouver-based Teck Resources Ltd. and Toronto real estate developer Cadillac Fairview Corp.

Teck’s chairman Norman Keevil said the company’s directors are “deeply saddened by the passing of our dear colleague and friend.”

He said Ms. Bennett “was a pioneer and a leader in both the public and private sectors, contributing strong guidance and good advice to a range of organizations, corporations and government bodies over her career. We were very fortunate to have had the benefit of her counsel for 10 years on the board of Teck. Jalynn leaves an enduring legacy of good governance across Canada, and we will all miss her wisdom, good humour and warm personality in equal measure.”
Over the years, Ms. Bennett has served as a director at many major companies including Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Ontario Power Generation Inc. and Ontario Teachers’ Pension Plan Board.

Jim Leech, former chief executive officer of Ontario Teachers, described Ms. Bennett as his “go-to board member for advice” when the pension fund was expanding its portfolio of private company investments.

“Jalynn’s breadth of experiences, practical approach and ability to connect and inspire others made her a very effective board member who worked tirelessly for the teachers and taxpayers of Ontario,” he said.

Ms. Bennett spent most of her career with Manulife Financial. After graduating with an economics degree she was hired by the insurer to answer phones in the insurer’s investment division. Her financial expertise and problem-solving skills earned her increasingly senior roles at a time when financial institutions rarely elevated women to senior positions. Like many successful female executives of her generation, Ms. Bennett was a modest pioneer who was uncomfortable drawing attention to her success.

In the early 1990s when the Toronto Club and York Club lifted their male-only membership rules to welcome her as their first female member, she dismissed her accomplishment as a “historical fluke.”

Reflecting on her career in a 2000 interview, she said: “I happened to be born at the point in time when choices for women were changing fairly rapidly. ... I’m sure there have been a lot of quieter revolutions.”


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Ruth Rosenblum

November 10, 1944 - November 12, 2012

Resident of Los Altos Hills

Ruth died with her husband and son at her side on Monday, November 12.

Born in Los Angeles, Ruth attended Wellesley College, was a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed a psychiatry residency at Stanford.

She was a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and practiced psychiatry in Palo Alto for 35 years. She was devoted to her medical practice and the patients in her care.

Ruth was a beloved wife and loving mother who was a teacher-helper in her son's grammar school, score-keeper for the little league, and the team and neighborhood mom to scores of kids.
Ruth was a lover of animals, from her cats to her horses, and a contributor to Heffer International. She was an ardent fan of the opera and supporter of the San Francisco Opera Company. She was also an active supporter of Barack Obama and lived to see his re-election.

Ruth is survived by her husband Adolf Pfefferbaum, son Daniel Pfefferbaum, sister Ann Blank, and brother Alan Rosenblum.

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Marilyn Ruff Erwin, 62, of Little Rock, AR died February 1, 2007 from complications of lung and breast cancer. She was born July 24, 1944, in Little Rock, Arkansas; the daughter of the late Ruby Allen Ruff and Dr. John Legate Ruff of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Marilyn left the world with the love of many people. She is survived by her four children: Jon Bruno and wife Veronica of Alexandria, Virginia; Calley Pavlovich and husband Michael of Roswell, Georgia; Maeghan Boyd and husband Todd of Atlanta, Georgia; and Terra Erwin of Little Rock, Arkansas. “Grammy” will also be greatly missed by her five grandchildren: Thomas Bruno, Maxwell and Lyda Pavlovich, and Ivey and Eden Boyd.

Marilyn was raised in Magnolia, Arkansas, where she graduated high school in 1962. She attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts for two years, then Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. Marilyn was a woman of many talents. She worked throughout the years as a
mother, grandmother, carpenter, painter, and gardener, but most will remember her for her career in nursing. She was employed at UAMS in the Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit for 16 years. Marilyn’s favorite hobby was flower gardening. She especially loved daffodils. If the weather permitted, she could be found outdoors digging in the dirt and chatting with neighbors. She will be missed by all who knew her for her honest sense of humor and selfless dedication to helping others. [Source: http://boards.ancestry.com/topics.obits/111803/mb.ashx]

“When I despair of finding common ground with my fellow Americans from the “flyover”/red states, particularly those in “Dixieland”, I recall Marilyn, who hailed from Magnolia, Arkansas. Her humor, warmth, energy, and no-nonsense eye for privilege and pretension remind me that it’s the personal connections that will make such commonality happen.”

Judith Peller Hallett

Carolyn Walker Russell

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: My husband and I have enjoyed traveling extensively over the years. He recently retired, and I am still working, part time and from home. I received a JD from Wake Forest University, but have never practiced law, and in fact, went in another direction – computers. I worked for many years in IT and as a web-site manager and am now consulting in the same capacity. Our Irish Setters have always been, and still are, a huge part of our lives, and we have had many AKC Champions.
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Avocations/Special Interests: I loved gardening and thought in retirement I would become a master gardener, but instead I followed my love of plants to coursework in botanical art and illustration. I am now a part of the botanical art community in the metropolitan Washington, DC area. I enter my artworks in juried exhibitions and had the thrill of a lifetime when two of my paintings were accepted for publication in American Botanical Paintings—Native Plants of the Mid Atlantic, Starbooks, 2014. The 60 paintings in the book were exhibited at the U.S. Botanic Garden from February-June, 2014. The photograph I selected for my record book entry is of me, my husband, Glenn and my painting of a Purple Pitcher Plant (Sarracenia purpurea) taken at the exhibit reception. This new interest has led me to meet fellow artists, to attend exhibitions of botanical art, and to become a member of the American Society of Botanical Artists as well as local art organizations. I wanted to do something completely different in retirement from what I had done in my profession.
Learning to draw and paint—something I had never before attempted—has given me a new set of interests and a challenge to continue to learn and improve.

My husband and I have enjoyed the adventures of eco-travel over the years—from heli-hiking in the Canadian Cariboo mountains, to experiencing the uniqueness of the Galapagos, Machu Picchu, Antarctica, the Amazon, and most recently Raja Ampat, the Spice Islands and New Guinea. We hope to do more of this when he retires from the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab in 2016.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Everything I can think of writing here seems fatuous, pretentious, or worse, so I am skipping it.

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Grandchildren: Owen James LaBombard; Archer LaBombard

Step-Grandchildren: Diana Kirkland, Will Kirkland, Katherine Kirkland, Pierce Kirkland, James Southwick, Virginia Southwick

**Profession:** Historian, writer


**Observations:** Some people decide what they want to be when they are 5 or 6; I have always envied those who saw a path before them and made their dream a reality, because I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. Yet, without a guiding beacon,
my journey since Wellesley has wandered through intriguing terrain. In 2008 my husband and true friend died while I was finishing one writing project and beginning another. Trying to recreate the life of someone from the past provides companionship of a special kind. My new subject was a man who left almost no personal letters or documents, but in trying to discover who he was I found his legacy: a great university, an enduring law firm, a bustling city, and lively descendants whose collective sense of humor matched my own. I hope I also uncovered his motivations and emotions and gave him a second turn upon the stage. He gave me a cast of characters, living and dead, who made me laugh, think, imagine, and question. I am beginning another writing project, peopled with women of serious purpose. I wonder if they will be good companions. I am frequently distracted from my research by good friends, lively grandchildren, wonderful daughters, and challenging volunteer projects. Life seems to be busier than ever!

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It is difficult to believe that it has been 50 years since we graduated. Perhaps we had ideas of how we wanted our lives to be. Perhaps things worked out that way or very differently. Whatever the case may be, we are here to celebrate who we are right here, right now.

For Celebration (a blessing by John O’Donohue)

Now is the time to free the heart,
Let all intentions and worries stop,
Free the joy inside the self,
Awaken to the wonder of your life.

Open your eyes and see the friends
Whose hearts recognize your face as kin,
Those whose kindness watchful and near,
Encourages you to live everything here.

See the gifts the years have given,
Things your effort could never earn,
The health to enjoy who you want to be
And the mind to mirror mystery.

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This is an image that expresses part of my current identity. I am drawn to the water as an agent of healing. As John O’Donohue reminds us, “Blessed be water, Our first mother.”

My guess is that all of our lives have been a mixture of joy and sorrow. As Kahlil Gibran reminds us, “The deeper that sorrow carves into your
being, the more joy you can contain.” “Sometimes it seems to me that He heard the muring pain of all things that grow in the sun, and that then He lifted them up and supported them, not only by His own knowledge, but also by disclosing to them their own power to rise and become whole.” This is called “Growing.” I’m not sure where this quote comes from (I think from Gibran), but I have shared this experience with many in my practice of psychotherapy. And as expressed in the musical version of “The Color Purple,” I hold the truth that Celie discovers: “I know I have within myself all I need to live a bountiful life. I’m beautiful, and I’m here.” So as we approach the final chapter of our life, I offer again the words of John O’Donohue:

That you would gather yourself
And decide carefully
How you now can live
The life you would love
To look back on
From your deathbed.

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**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Thanks to my always engaging husband and the many people I interact with in the neighborhood and at work, I continue to discover new aspects of this wonderful and challenging world we live in. Ultimately, however, for me the best part of life is sharing it with family and friends as well as with our pets.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Serving on non-profit boards and exercising and knitting and gardening and traveling and enjoying life.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Am looking forward to our 50th reunion. Dennis and I will celebrate our 50th soon thereafter. We made a big life change this year by buying a house in Florida and becoming snow-birds. So far we are loving it. The daughters have come with their kids to beach it and have fun so life is good.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: It somehow tickles me that I keep finding out things that I could have known but never knew. I love continuing to learn, have new thoughts, read smart writers.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: What a surprise this is our 50th. It seemed like a far distant place that I would never make. My initial thought about the last five years was that nothing much has happened. But that is far from reality. I have been blessed with many family celebrations, travels and gatherings and adventures with many Wellesley friends. Some special memories: my favorite nephew’s wedding in Sonoma CA. Two step grand children’s graduations - my step daughter’s master’s degree graduations at age 50; Special travels included a wonderful three week trip Vietnam and Cambodia in October 2011 with Heidi Dalzell Finger, a trip to Spain with my step daughters; three weeks to Finland and Russia in 2014; and 5 to 6 visits a year to Haiti for my microfinance work. Marylou Bondon Dodge joined me in 2013 to visit poor women clients in the country side of Haiti. She too caught the Haiti bug that makes one love the people and respect their spirit and long years of struggle and hoping to return often.

I have been single for almost fifteen years – with each passing year I cherish my friends more and more as my family and support and joy. I am blessed with longtime friendships many from ’66. Tabor Butler and Marylou Dodge and I gather often - for any special occasion we want to make up – our 70th were all galas. I care deeply about women’s rights – social and economic - and am an active spiritual student of the Diamond Approach.

I am excited to see classmates at our 50th and share and inquire with each about our personal passions and how we are choosing to live and love in the world now.
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Family, tennis, skiing, Wellesley

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**  
I’ve had the opportunity to work in a lot of different places and positions. The people I met at Wellesley, the education I received there and the attitudes nurtured there have had a continuing influence on me.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Hiking; singing in a community choral group
As I look forward to seeing friends and sharing reflections, I find I feel a sense of deep appreciation for specific friendship and for the supportive community that nurtured our connections. Entering what feels like a new phase of life, that sharing seems particularly important and sustaining.
I retired last June after forty years of teaching at Vassar, and feel very fortunate to have had work that I loved. My students were a delight, some of my colleagues became my best friends, and my department was congenial. In retrospect I have various regrets, one of which is that I too often let work absorb a disproportionate and unnecessary amount of time and energy, but I look back with gratitude that I found a good “fit” for my personality and interests, and wonderful people with whom to share so many activities.

The challenge now is to figure out how to live a satisfying life in retirement; it is an ongoing process that I don’t see resolving itself once and for all. Several years ago, I began trying to figure out what I could do if I wasn’t doing full-time college teaching. I started running discussion groups with women in the local jail and on probation. Let’s face it—I really like to talk with people, and these weekly sessions are deeply rewarding. I have come to appreciate the magnitude of the struggles that the women face and stand in awe of the inner strength that some of them find. Dealing with the new (to me) bureaucracies or the criminal justice system is a challenge; at Vassar I was a respected “known quantity,” now I’m an unknown and peripheral elderly volunteer. But I persevere, and paths do seem to open. I also want to have time to spend with family, to travel, and just to “chill,” all things that were in short supply for many years. In fact, accepting that it is ok just to be is something I’m working on.

Time with family and friends seems especially precious now. I have been happily married to Fred Chromey for 45 years; we adopted Kate and Anthony in Colombia and have delighted in all that they have given to us and the world (Kate is a massage therapist in Poughkeepsie and Anthony is a sign maker in Worcester, MA). Gatherings with family and friends these days are joyous because we are together, and yet some loved ones have died and we feel their absence, and our own vulnerability. This phase of life is full of challenges—I know we will talk about them when we see one another in June, and I look forward to that.
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Work/Profession: Retired as Senior Environmental Counsel from Office of General Counsel, U.S. Department of the Navy.

Avocations/Special Interests: Board member, Cascade Policy Institute, a free market think tank located in Portland, Oregon, where I have also volunteered my expertise on environmental and energy issues and public school funding. I also serve on the boards of homeowners’ and neighborhood associations and on several neighborhood committees. These activities keep me busy, but my principal interest is my family. Judge and I are backup caretakers for our grandson Nathan when both his parents are traveling.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Live it; enjoy it; recognize that one cannot expect to go through life without pain, but it makes joy that much sweeter. Don’t be afraid to stand for what you believe in. Keep your friends, and stay close to your family, accepting that you will not always agree. If you can find a job you love, it makes life that much better. All of this has been my experience in life.
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   My newspaper articles & letters sometimes improve how things get done-I’m currently trying to influence the location of Thomas Krens’ proposed contemporary art museum in N Adams, MA, to be in the downtown instead of out on the highway

Former painter of color abstractions - see photo

Avocations/Special Interests: Traveler: to see gardens & landscape, and learn from urban design and architecture, which I photograph and sometimes write about. – What do I do with my photographic archive, after I die?

Avid visitor to art museums, and former painter: still must sell or distribute the big abstract paintings of my young adulthood! See photo

Planning activist: I attend lots of meetings in RI, my small state where it’s easy to get involved

Concert goer: classical music – adore our new Andres Nelsons at the Boston Symphony

Photographer, Mac user: former Lightroom program user now going back to the simpler program, “Photos”

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I’ve missed the joys of children, but at least I’ve been fortunate to be able to spend so much of my life with the arts, and to
discover, although late in life, an ongoing passion for city planning, which combines my interests in landscape, architecture, gardens, transportation, and photography. Studying political science at Wellesley has made me more of a fighter. I’m grateful that I’ve been pretty healthy, except for osteoporosis and a broken shoulder and foot in 2013.

I must move out of my suburban house in the next year or two - At or even before reunion, perhaps we can help one another with ideas for places to move to.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.”—Søren Kierkegaard. Man have I gotten wise in my old age! There were so many things that just whizzed by my windshield when I was going through them. Career choices, parenting, relationships. I didn’t think much about them or understand them till now….but I’m sure that at this very moment I’m making choices from a position of utter cluelessness. One example. After my divorce I decided to get myself a glam shot and go on a dating website (somehow I missed the computer dating frenzy of junior year—might have saved myself some time and $$). Got the very expensive glamor shot (attached) and tried a few, but realized that men who might find me attractive (the post ’65 group) were not people I’d like to date or even meet…..so I ended up with a dog.
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Work/Profession: In my 20’s and 30’s, I was a union organizer and a union representative while a production machinist for 10 years. I dropped out of grad school (Yale and Boston University) to become a labor activist, and taught for a little while at the Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School, where I taught a course for women interested in learning union organizing, and where I met my second husband, Ira.

I also was a community organizer for a parent-led child care advocacy organization, Parents United for Child Care, and went on to direct a non-profit child care and early childhood education training program in Boston’s Latino and African-American communities, The Childcare Project. Like many, I learned non-profit management and administration on the job. I went on to direct the Mass. Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health (MassCOSH) and found good use for those skills as well as for my background in labor organizing and education, as it is a union-based organization.

After many years, I found that what interested me the most was the way people, especially folks with low-income and limited-education, build their careers and manage to work to support their families. So, I decided to branch into “workforce development” and adult basic education, two related fields that help put people onto and help them move up the career ladder. So my job titles became “Workforce Development Coordinator” at World Education, and “College and Career Readiness Specialist” at U. Mass. Boston. I spent many years as the President of our Massachusetts statewide adult education advocacy organization, the Mass. Coalition for Adult Education (MCAE). Having had a very varied and “checkered” career myself, I naturally became a specialist in career ladders (which we are now calling “career pathways”) and as Executive Director of the Boston Workforce Development Coalition, put together a widely-used career ladders how-to manual for community-based organizations. I spent the last ten years training teachers of adult basic education, high school equivalency, and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and their programs, how to assist their students in securing jobs and moving up the career ladder. I continue with some of that work as a consultant.

Avocations/Special Interests: Gardening, cooking, reading, writing, hiking, Facebook! I continue to work as a volunteer teacher in adult basic education, serve on many non-profit boards, and am helping statewide efforts to unionize the adult education teaching workforce in Massachusetts. I also have a deep interest in the education and supports for children with special needs, especially as I have a grandson with autism.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I never planned to retire, having loved my work dearly over the many years, but a little over a year ago, our department at U. Mass. Boston (the Adult Literacy Resource Institute) closed because of a decision by the state Dept. of Education, and we were all laid off. At 6+, I decided that meant I was retired! But retirement has been both a pleasure and a necessity so far, as I am totally responsible at present for care of a husband with advanced Parkinson’s Disease and also share responsibility for the care of my nearly-102-year-old mother in Connecticut.
These days, my life reminds me in some ways of what it was like to raise young children, though this role is a much sadder one and has a bleaker future. So I have added long-term care and elder issues to my list of current interests.

But in retirement, after many years of 50- and 60-hour workweeks, I also am finding time, finally, for friends, grandchildren, and projects I have always had to put off. I also have more time for my grown children, finally, who were somewhat neglected over the years. They are all doing fine, and enjoy having them as close friends. After years of working outside the home, Peter is an at-home parent struggling to raise a child with a disability. Jeremy is a social worker in Manhattan, after years as a middle school teacher, and lives in Brooklyn with a girlfriend. Bethany is a Harvard Ph.D. candidate in health policy and well on her way to becoming a researcher, with several published papers already under her skinny belt. She lives in Cambridge, on the other end of the subway line from us, so we see her often, but Peter and Jeremy are only a long car drive away, so we visit often as well. I feel very lucky in that regard. My husband Ira is retired after years teaching physics at MIT; teaching sociology at Wheaton College; and as a software engineer since 1992. And yes, his career has been as choppy and checkered as mine! He has two Ph.D.’s under his belt, which I hope makes up for the fact that I never finished mine, and never will.

We have lived in a little old house in Milton, MA, for 26 years. We love our neighbors, and our neighborhood is right on the trolley line, which gets us into Boston in about a half hour. Since Ira can no longer drive, I have nearly a full-time job driving him to appointments. We are deeply immersed in the Parkinson’s Disease community here in Boston, between hospital and doctor appointments, talks and lectures, support groups and exercise classes. It is a relentless, grim and unpredictable disease but somehow we keep our senses of humor and also benefit greatly from a supportive community around us, plus excellent medical care in the Boston area.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:
Life is wonderful!! There have been ups and downs for everyone. I am no different. Overall, I will only give kudos to all my blessings—especially my parents and two sons. My career was interesting and fulfilling. Much of my success, I attribute to my upbringing in a loving family, my fine education at the elementary and secondary levels, at Clark College (BA), Wellesley College (Guest Junior), University of Besancon (Fulbright Fellow), Tufts University (Woodrow Wilson Fellow-MA), and Georgia State University (PhD). My year at Wellesley made an indelible imprint on my life. I worked hard, but have fond memories of friends and classmates. Indeed, at Wellesley I “began a new life.”

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The biggest change since our last Reunion is that my husband and I both retired from the Department of Health and Human Services in 2013, after more than a combined 75 years of federal service! We both had wonderful careers, as well as pensions, and felt that the time was right. We’ve done some consulting since then (George with the Department and I with the World Health Organization), but our major focus has been family. George’s 93-year-old mother has been living in Rockville, MD for the past six years and has required increasing levels of care; however, we have tried to keep her in as independent and supportive environment as possible, and, until very recently, she has been able to enjoy exercise class, movies, going out to dinner and visits with her family, including her newest great grandchild, Aliza. Sadly, as I submit this, we are sitting vigil at the hospital for what
we expect will be her last days. We see a lot of our older grandchildren, Noah and Jordan, in Brooklyn, and hosted each for a week of “Grammie Camp” in D.C., and we have been an integral part of Aliza’s first year of life!

We also are surrogate grandparents to other young family in the area. These relationships are a great joy, and we are deeply grateful for them.

Avocations/Special Interests: Of course, you don’t retire from your passions, so I continue to be involved with health data standards issues, including international classifications and public health data activities, as noted above. After we retired, George and I took a course at our Synagogue, titled, “From Aging to Saging”. Becoming a sage is certainly a “stretch goal”, but the course helped us reflect on the decades of our lives (as we will at our 50th Reunion!), and think about our priorities and goals for the next decades (if we are so lucky).... I was very influenced by the book, *Half the Sky*, and have a strong interest in supporting the education, health and well being of girls and women at home and globally. Perhaps Reunion will be a chance to connect with others on these issues. I love opportunities to mentor younger colleagues and friends (as I did more formally while still working), and I have thought about taking courses on mediation. Other interests include staying fit (we joined a gym and are working out with personal trainers, and George has joined my yoga class), travel (our retirement trip was a two-week Smithsonian safari to southern Africa and two additional weeks in Reunion, the fascinating French Overseas Department/island where our son-in-law grew up), reading (I joined a book group), opera, concerts, museums, etc. Washington, D.C. is a great city to be a retiree! We keep saying that we don’t understand how we had time to work (although work we did). One of my former colleagues pointed out that we just didn’t get any sleep!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: One “interesting” aspect of retiring and turning 70 is a greater focus on my mortality and the mortality of my loved ones and friends. It’s sobering but also motivating. I am a great fan of Atul Gawande and highly recommend his book, *Being Mortal*. I especially was struck by his comment that we want autonomy for ourselves and safety for the people we love. As we have seen with my mother-in-law, finding the right balance is challenging. My beloved sister and only sibling, Sue, died in February 2013 at age 72 of Lewy Body Dementia, and this has left a large hole, although I have stayed very close to my brother-in-law, niece and nephew and their families. The “sisterhood” of friends, new and old, is more important to me than ever. In any event, thinking and planning for future decades seems an appropriate activity for this decade, while continuing to learn, laugh, love and, hopefully, contribute.
Taken on my 71st birthday with all three grandchildren.

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Avocation/Special Interests: Tutoring Muslim women in ESL, walking, bird watching, reading

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Fifty-two years ago when I was at Wellesley, I let Jesus Christ become the center of my life. That is still my commitment, and it has served me well all these years.

When I looked to see what I had written five years ago, I discovered I hadn't!! So let me briefly sketch the last ten years. I retired in late 2004, age 60. For a year I worked as a full time volunteer. Then in February 2006, I went to Osh, Kyrgyzstan to tutor an American 2-3 grader. (That's where I was for our 40th reunion.) I enjoyed my time there very much as well as being really stretched by it.

In 2007 I came home, got my certificate to teach ESL, and went back. For most of the next four school years, I tutored/taught ESL in Osh and Batken Kyrgyzstan. That turned out to be a wonderful although difficult experience. I returned here for good in July 2011, just missing our 45th reunion.

For most of the last five years, I have played grandmother from a distance. (My grandchildren are in WA state and IL.) Also, I have tutored a little in ESL, audited a course at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary each semester, and volunteered at my church. The exception to this was nine months in Dearborn, MI for the 2013-2014 school year teaching English to Yemeni women.

I am very much looking forward to our reunion, and hope to see many of you there.

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Judith Smilg

A lot has gone on since I left Wellesley. First and best of all we have 5 grandchildren, all girls.

They are a total delight and we are getting together at Santa Fe over Christmas. Our three children--Rachel and Daniel and Joshua--want the cousins to know each other. We are continuing this family tradition.

My daughter Rachel is now doing a book on the rule of law, one of several of her enterprises funded by Carnegie. We had a shock when she was traveling abroad and went to the doctor to find out what was wrong. It turned out she had listeria, which has a high mortality rate and had to have an emergency C-section. She had to spend a month in London waiting until the baby was healthy and she could travel in a private airplane (luckily covered by insurance.) Now the baby is fine and thriving as is Rachel.

Her husband is a sculptor and is one of the rare people who can make a living as an artist.

Daniel, my oldest son, is in New York running a computer laboratory and teaching at CUNY. His wife Sally is an electrician working out of the union hall. She also went to clown school. It's an unusual career path. But her experience sure comes in handy. She advises all of us on any problems with our houses. The clown school makes her especially good in caring with my granddaughter Ani-kka.

Joshua, my youngest son, got a law degree from Yale and also did his undergraduate work there. Now he is working as a law professor at Northwestern. His wife Silva works with autistic children.

As for me, I retired a few years ago from the University of Alaska as founder and director of the Northern Studies Program. I have written many books and articles in my field, education and psychology. My most successful book was on fetal alcohol syndrome, which helped parents and teachers learn how to help the children.

I have also written a newspaper column for many years, to bring interesting research to the general public.

Now I have time to do volunteer work and take classes myself at the university. It's strange being in the role of student, rather than professor. But I love to learn new things.

My husband Andy is a judge on the Ninth Circle Court of Appeals. He has not retired and now I get to travel with him to the places he is sitting, like Pasadena, Seattle, and San Francisco.

My roommate Kathy Kolb and I stay in contact and will be going to the reunion together. I am eager to find out what my classmates are doing. It's hard to believe 50 years have passed. Wellesley has changed a lot.

I count my blessings and hope that my classmates are thriving.

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Avocations/Special Interests: The same as when I went to Wellesley 50 years ago: reading, sewing, hiking, dance.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I had been planning to come to this reunion, (it would have been my first) but before I learned the dates I’d promised to be somewhere else. There are many of you I’d like to catch up with. I hope you have a wonderful weekend.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Photography, travel, tinkering with inventions, art, reading, poetry, keeping fit

Abby Solomon

Abby Marjorie Solomon. Durant Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, English Major. Abby lived in Salem, MA. She was one of the smartest, funniest people I ever knew. A whiz at Jeopardy. We roomed together in Boston for a couple of years after graduation. She worked as a copywriter for a catalog company, drove a green Mustang, and made a mean chili. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon generously invited me to Sunday suppers often. As we sat on Abby’s black leather sofa in an apartment on the corner of Mass Avenue and Beacon Street, watching the terrible events of 1968: the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the police violence against protesters at the Democratic Convention, we vowed to go back to graduate school. Abby at Yale in American Studies, and me at Brown in Art History. She was the only person from Wellesley who came to my impromptu wedding in the summer of 1969 to take pictures. After Yale she moved back to the Boston area and worked as a freelance editor. The last time I saw her, I think in 1986, she had found a life partner and seemed very happy. While we lost touch over the years, I miss her.

Barbara Shepherd Poore
Susan Beth Soloway

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- Zachary Williamson and Kim Brockway: children—Aidan Williamson 4.5 yrs; Isaac Williamson, 2:0 yrs

**Work/Profession:** retired: Editorial Director and co-owner of Williamson Publishing, a children’s publishing company dedicated to involving children in memorable learning experiences that open the doors to a lifetime of curiosity and learning adventures that fill their hearts and minds for many years to come.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Jack and I enjoy gardening, landscaping, and protecting a natural, healthy, viable environment along Lake Champlain, where we have lived for over 40 years. The decline of the health of this magnificent lake is a tragedy that stems from the many conflicting goals of those who live and work along its shoreline. As with so many people-made problems, the solutions are complex, expensive, and at times divisive, but if acted upon soon, are by no means impossible to achieve.

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** As the years march on it is abundantly clear to me that the meaning of a life well lived is centered in deep relationships and honest communications. Putting aside all of our “accomplishments”, the causes in which we are fervently involved, as well as our deepest concerns and our brightest hopes, it is the ability to be open and honest with those we love that gives us the will to push through extreme difficulties and the vulnerability that allows us to experience goodness in its many manifestations. It is these loving relationships that bubble over into our daily lives of purposeful actions. Thus, I am forever grateful for my parents, my sisters, my husband, my children, and grandchildren who have taught me to see beyond the gloss and the glare in order to experience a purer form of goodness.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Textile science and history; Raising and showing Portuguese Water Dogs

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I am proud and happy to have led for fifteen years with Barbara O’Connell Nowak and Ann Gilbert Wylie and Molly Frost, all ’66) The Washington Wellesley Club Woodley Dancing Class; during its half century history (now concluded) we supported many Washington area Wellesley students, and the residual fund is over a million dollars.

I am grateful every day for the splendors of the Wellesley education. Whenever I learn of a young woman headed for Wellesley I send a note of congratulations and encouragement.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Everything relating to China, crossword puzzles, aerobic exercise, swimming

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Wellesley served me well, but I couldn’t convince any of my three daughters to go there. Can’t wait to see Hillary in the White House----we all know where her drive and commitment come from!

I am semi-retired from university teaching. Loved every minute of it, but there is a burnout factor, even with these young “adults.” (The Dog-Ate-My-Homework syndrome.....)

Happily married to Edmund Frost, about to observe fifty years!!! These times with grandchildren are the best. Can love’em to death, don’t have to put them to bed (usually). Observing that a life of discipline and hard work and wise choices sometimes does get rewarded. Feeling mellow.
Kathryn Beulah Sprague

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Sad as it was to have had John's life cut short, we are grateful that he lived long enough to know and be known and loved by all of his grandchildren as well as his daughters. A friend of mine once looked at our family group picture and exclaimed, "You are a wealthy woman!" I agree. Our daughters have remained close to each other, and the cousins are brought together frequently. At a recent gathering, it was fun to see the older crew, now moving into their teens, begin to interact as young adults, while the younger grandsons share common passions for Legos, Minecraft, soccer and FIFA soccer shirts. Our oldest granddaughter starts high school next year, and her sister and cousin the year after. Astonishing - but my fellow grandmothers in our class will be familiar with the sensation.

I am now completely retired, and for the present haven't taken on any commitments beyond my water-color class and the occasional effort at yoga. I enjoy playing about with water colors (they are so ornery but so interesting!) and am getting a bit more skilled at putting something on paper that is almost recognizable. (I must point out that the family has an authentic working artist in my sister-in-law and classmate Louise Forbush, who is having a whole new career in collage, with her work shown in galleries in Berkeley and Reno and taking off in thrilling new directions every time we check in on her doings.)

Recent years have been the first in which my life has been directed primarily by my own wishes. The years since college were given over to motherhood and, later, employment.
Even when our daughters were grown and married, I continued to work and then became involved in caregiving as my husband's illness took over more of his life. After he died, my choices seemed multi fold and overwhelming. There are ways in which it is helpful for me to be involved in the lives of my children and grandchildren, but I am at a peculiar stage where I don't yet require care myself and yet have no set role.

I have reconnected with friends from my early years, as I grew up not too far away from where I live now, and that has given me enormous pleasure. I have not seen many of my early classmates for the fifty years since I left for Wellesley; their company and shared stories are a delight to me, and they have made me feel welcome to their restored friendship. One such friend persuaded me to pack my Labrador retriever in my car and drive to Florida last year; I enjoyed the change of pace so much that I am spending a brief time there again in April of this year. In the course of this trip I visited and traveled with Wellesley friends, and that is part of my 2016 plan as well.

I turned seventy this year, and rejoiced in a family celebration on the date, in September, and in the gift of my busy daughters' company on a weekend in New York City just before Christmas. I am fortunate to have reasonably good health and mobility, and the ability to live on my own. I am beginning to think about selling my condo in Concord and moving closer to other family members, as several of my friends have done, but feel no urgency beyond the need to weed out the accumulations in shed, closets and file cabinets so that my move will be as simple as possible when the time comes. The danger in going through the accumulation is the temptation to stop and read old letters, look at old pictures, and decide that I really don't want to part with much of what I find. I am sure that I am not the only person with this problem. I am getting better at throwing things away, so there is hope that the eventual move won't be too difficult.

I'm looking forward to seeing old friends in June!
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Work/Profession:
Avocations/Special Interests:
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Jim and I continue to live on a beautiful 40 acre pond in southern Vermont, skiing carefully at nearby Stratton. Our three kids are married, with two children each, so most of our traveling involves visiting family. Jimmy and Kyra are in Arlington, Virginia. Richard and Chandler are in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Margie and Florian are in Munich, Germany. Both Jim and I have had atrial fibrillation issues with our hearts, and we recently each had a very high-tech catheter ablation procedure to fix our irregular heartbeats. So far, so good.

Regards to all my fellow classmates. I look forward to reading your record book pages.

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Sherry Stanton

Sherry Stanton Russell, 68, Pioneering Academic in International Migration

CAMBRIDGE, MA March 4, 2013 — Sharon Stanton Russell, 68, died peacefully on February 27, 2013, after a prolonged illness. A prominent and pioneering academic in the field of international migration who advised governments around the world, she was a senior research scholar at the Center for International Studies at MIT. Russell also served as director of the Mellon-MIT Inter-University Program on Non-Governmental Organizations and Forced Migration from 1997 to 2005 and chair of the Steering Group of the Inter-University Committee on International Migration (IUCM) from 1999 to 2005. Her research and publications focused on global migration trends and policies, the relationship of migration to development, and forced migration. Her publications include "International Migration: Global Trends and National Responses;" "Migration Patterns of US Foreign Policy Interest;" "Migrant Remittances and Development;" International Migration and International Trade; International Migration and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa, and Demography and National Security, co-edited with the late Myron Weiner. Russell had been a member of two United Nations Expert Groups on international migration and had consulted extensively on migration policy issues with private foundations and UN organizations. She was a member of the Centre Advisory & Review Group (CARG) of the Development Research Centre on Migration, Globalization and Poverty, University of Sussex. She served on the Expert Panel on Global Population Projections (1998-2000) and the Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration (1999-2004), both convened by the Committee on Population of the US National Academy of Sciences.

Her early engagement in political causes led to a lifetime of strong advocacy for progressive policies. Her dedication to the advancement of opportunities for women and her belief in sisterhood were evident in her devotion to friendships, and her boundless enthusiasm for mentoring many young women whom she nurtured professionally. The importance of family and community was a value that Sharon held deeply. A loving wife, mother and grandmother, she possessed an inspiring generosity of spirit, always seeking to forge connections and embrace friends both new and old.

"Without Sharon’s constantly reaching out and advising on research, many people within the IUCIM context and outside - academics and practitioners alike - including myself would not have felt as welcome and supported in the migration, refugee and human rights research work at MIT and in the greater Boston area," said Luise Druke, currently a fellow at the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative and a former human rights fellow at CIS.[Source: http://web.mit.edu/cis/press_release_sharon_stanton_russell.html]
“An image to share. Since our last reunion, Sherry organized a lunch with some of her colleagues and some of her cousins. Her work related to forced migration, including the partition of India and Pakistan, which had many terrible consequences (vividly portrayed in ‘‘The Jewel in the Crown’’). But from her investigations she said ‘‘Although there were horribly bloody events, actually, as people walked through village after village to their new homes, they were given food and shelter, even by the ‘‘other side’’. Her work, of course, was only part of her interests--but could there be a more wonderful summation of her research--especially in our world today.”

**Nancy Remage Evans**

“It's painful to think that Sherry (Sharon) Stanton Russell won't be at reunion. She was a friend from Claflin during freshman year, when she invited this Midwesterner for an eye-opening weekend in her New York City and Long Island haunts. Her radiant beauty and high sophistication never diminished her warmth and sincerity, her enthusiasm, her quick intelligence and boundless sympathy for those less fortunate. She lived an admirably full life, but I miss her presence in the world.”

**Katherine (Kathy) Kolb**

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**Barbara Starr**

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** music, theater, involvement with our synagogue, a little travel

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I've lost touch with most of my Wellesley friends and acquaintances but will be interested to read the record book!
Patricia Steele

Patricia Calise
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**Diane Stewart-Pollard**, was born to Dr. Elric G. Stewart and Clara Bayton Stewart in Tappahannock, Virginia on October 31, 1944. She received her undergraduate degree from Wellesley college in Massachusetts. She married Scott Pollard in Chicago in 1070. Their union produced two children, Amina and Almasi. She received her Phd in Educational Psychology from the university of Chicago in 1972. She taught years at Roosevelt University-Chicago, then 32 years at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A member of Alpha Kappa alpha and Eta Phi Beta Sororities, she was also an active member of Incarnation Lutheran Church. She also served on the board for the Milwaukee LGBT Community.

[Source: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on December 20, 2015.]
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Avocations/Special Interests: art, interspirituality for children

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: My, so much to muse upon and racing to meet the unknown deadline. Lifelong devoted Wellesley friendships which are treasured. several years ago, I left a marriage of 38 yrs and 3 sons, and a life of continual accommodation. Regrets? It was what I was - well taught by a southern belle and gracious creationist mother who birthed me when she was 37. Yes, a Juilliard pianist, no not a university graduate. However, Claremont California where I was raised, offered me my own self, no traditions and friends whose parents taught at the colleges. It was the Pomona college president’s wife who suggested I go to Wellesley. She was a trustee I later learned about 10 yrs. ago!!

Cancer in '06 imprinted a new reality: My turn for living in my own way, my own space, not accommodating anyone. And then graduation and ordination in '09 at One Spirit Interfaith Seminary. I love officiating at weddings and have been honored to take part of a loving population recently accepted legally as the loving and lawful partners they are in spirit. I feel like this coming Interspiritual age and beginning of a new cycle was begun as we graduated. The age of Aquarius, the Mayans And Hindus cyclic calendars -

So here am I in a sleepy fishing village on the "Mayan Riviera" with my dogs, for Jan and Feb to escape snow and slipping unbeknownst to anyone - alone - perhaps all one in spirit with all.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Opening my acceptance letter from Wellesley (with the enclosed promise of significant scholarship support) was for me an unexpected blessing and an out-of-body experience. Horizons which had been closing in on me suddenly broke open, and I could see a brand-new and unfamiliar life ahead. Incipit Vita Nova was more than a motto for me.

Freshman year brought serious challenges and strong, nourishing friendships which continue to this day. By junior year I felt I had enough of a grip on my major that I could engage in a little community service. This took me to the Boston State Mental Hospital in Mattapan on Thursday nights, where I met Bill. He was playing the piano, and I was conducting an art class. We were married in 1968 and hit the road for the first of sixteen moves, some domestic, some overseas. I missed the first Reunion, in 1971, because I was in Australia. A little frantic sometimes, but a lotta fun. Bill retired in 2004 and we landed on a high ridge in the Colorado Rockies, northwest of Steamboat Springs. It’s been a wonderful eleven years, but the altitude (8332’) is beginning to tell on us, so we’re heading downhill.

I think the greatest of Wellesley’s many gifts to me was confidence….that with a level playing field, good information, and the power of the network, I could deliver nearly anything that was required of me.
Margaret Strauss

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4 Grandsons: Samir Thomas Travers, Arnav Arnold Travers; Douglas Marshall Rickert, Joseph Gallagher

Work/Profession: Divorce Lawyer

Avocations/ Interests: Conservation of German grandparents’ possessions and archives; Collection of c. 1900 wineglasses, etc., etc.

Observations: A topic for one of our class discussions was What Makes Us Happy? What makes me happy might be a reminder of something long forgotten, chasing Linus’s lightning wit, or making him laugh. I am still often surprised that when I find happiness I am often searching for something else, such as a momentary connection with a grandchild.

What seems important at one stage of life often becomes irrelevant. If we are lucky, we appreciate what we have.
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Milly (9); Libby (6); Avery (4), Darcy (2), Aidan (3 months)

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Avocations/Special Interests: Reading (anything and everything); Travel (all the normal places, plus North Korea and Iran); Volunteer Work (member of Bronxville Planning Board); author of travel essays as the Constant Traveler at myhometownbronxville.com

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Avocations/Special Interests: Reading, tennis, NYT crosswords, bicycling

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I left Wellesley after Junior Year to marry Richard Hamilton, a mathematician at Princeton. My intention was to take a year off while he finished his PhD, and then resume my college career while pursuing the shared life of the mind. (This hopeful intention, with a sadly different and far more complex outcome, always reminds me of the opening sentence of Conrad’s “An Outcast of the Islands”, which should be required reading for any grandchild who is optimistically planning to “take a break” from College and return apace.) In the event, the marriage was brief but yielded a fine son. Back on my own after two years, I moved to the South End of Boston and found desultory work as a copy editor, a reporter, a taxi driver, and tv
production assistant before returning to Cincinnati to complete my B.A. degree with a major in Classics and a minor in Criminal Justice. I then did three years as a probation officer, went to law school, ended up at Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in New York City (spending a few years in their Los Angeles office as well) and eventually went "in-house" to an aircraft leasing company client that was then based in Australia. That led to a very happy 25-year career traveling around the leasing jumbo jets to airlines. This job helped me achieve a life long dream of traveling to Sub-Saharan Africa and wading in the Zambezi River. I retired from that career in 2012, and am now working on a second career as a literary translator. I am translating a novel about Natalie Barney and Romaine Brooks and their misbehaving coterie in Paris in the 1920s. I have also just moved back to my home town of Cincinnati after twenty years on Christopher Street in New York City. My Cincinnati apartment is the one in which my widowed father lived until his death at age 103. My son lives across the street. All in all, life has given me many adventures, but none of them has been what I imagined my life would be like while at Wellesley. On the other hand, without the Wellesley experience, that life would have been quite different from what it became.
Heather attended Wellesley College, graduating with a degree in political science in 1967. She married Rowland Cannon in 1965. Children soon followed as Hilary, Mason, Ethan, and Zachary joined the family. Two months after his birth, Mason died in his sleep. His loss brought lasting grief, but also introduced Heather to the Mormon faith, leading to her baptism in 1973 and a lifelong relationship with the church. [Source: http://obits.dignitymemorial.com/dignity-memorial/obituary.aspx?n=Heather-Cannon&lc=7162&pid=175781879&mid=6586479]

“Heather Symmes Cannon was my friend and supporter during my Freshman year in Davis when I often felt overwhelmed. Her laughter and smile encouraged me. We continued to be friends at Wellesley and beyond. I always admired her adventurous and giving spirit.”

Mary Ann Adzarito Bursk

“My friend Heather Symmes Cannon, died last fall from pancreatic cancer. We had been friends since 8th grade, but I regret to say our adult contacts were infrequent. She was exceedingly determined and was able to overcome many obstacles that would have defeated most people. She suffered a difficult mother, a complex marriage that ended, and raised three children on her own while working full time. We had some wonderful talks at the end of her life about things we had shared. I wish we had had more time.”

Diane Drobnis Rosenberg

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Avocations/Special Interests: travel, cooking, politics
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Most important is to follow your instincts, doing what feels right. The birth of our second grandchild convinced us it made no sense to continue living 3,000 miles away so this year we made the decision to move closer to our kids. We are bicoastal, still holding onto our DC residence while spending most of our time near our daughter and grandkids in Oakland, CA. Love being retired.

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Work/Profession: Retired from Biochemistry Professor at Boston College. Volunteer Clinical Faculty at UC Davis Medical Center. Just finished three years on the exec of my professional society – the American Crystallographic Association. (photo of me with getting commendation for service to the ACA as VP, Pres and Past Pres)

Avocations/Special Interests:
- singing folk songs, including Child Ballads;
- playing viola in church band and in jigs and reels Claudia’s Kitchen Band;
- genealogy (original documents, DNA, 4 Colonial Migrations from Britain (lecture));
- gardening (vegetables, flowers and shrubs);
- church and society group at my church (Advocating for homeless, using non-violence and restorative justice);
- creative writing and dream work (Jungian);
- family therapeutic process (Virginia Satir);
- making videos for Memorials for family, communicating science, showcasing Satir;
• dance if my legs allow;
• travel to Scotland, Germany, Switzerland
• Trustee and rental manager (house on Cape Cod) for the Teeter Land Trust

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: The cycles of life and the seasons of the year are much more important to me than they were. I feel more rooted in the present and happier to just be.

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Avocations/Special Interests: Tennis, gardening (organic), travel, reading, hanging out with friends and family, walking the beach.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:

2016 is a transition year for me, from serving as the CEO at SAI to serving simply as President Emeritus and board member. I am looking forward to it, greatly enjoying the first couple months. Still doing some work for SAI, but no more “buck stops here”, deadline frenzy, or multi-tasking.

I have been fortunate to have three years transition, gradually reducing the time on my watch, sharing leadership with SAI’s COO and having been honored with an outsize tribute hosted by the board (info on SAI + photos from the tribute can be seen at www.sa-intl.org). I feel confident that my successor, Jane Hwang, will be an excellent leader for SAI, and look forward to her leadership. She has been with SAI for over a decade.

At 71, I find myself treasuring every moment, not wanting to miss one instant of

- The joy of simply looking at nature’s beauty – an animal, a flower, the ocean –
- The good fortune to have good health. My total knee replacement a few years ago feels as if it has given me a second childhood: like a toddler, endorphins fire off in my head every time I dance or run for a tennis ball or simply for the joy of it
- Time with John, my darling husband of 44 years. John is writing two books and running a small publishing house, Boissevain Books. Recently Oxford Today published his story on the coats of arms of the "new" Oxford colleges, an important element in how they brand themselves.
- Time with our children, Caroline & Jay.

I treasure having had the opportunity to found and lead two iconic charitable organizations and play a part in the positive changes our generation brought about, living in the Wellesley tradition to “give back” and to “minster unto”, I have never gotten over feeling guilty for not having more time with our children. Now the tables are turned, I wish they had more time.
for me. At Wellesley, I was inspired by Betty Friedan, talking until 3 AM many a night about the ideas in: "The Feminine Mystique" Earlier by my mother, who earned an MA in math at Columbia, worked in the family business, and was described by family friends as "Grace thinks like a man" -- a phrase emblematic of assumptions and attitudes the era of our childhoods. She wanted to go to Wellesley but was not allowed to live at a college so far from home/NYC, though her brother was allowed to attend Harvard with nary a thought..

I worry that the demands of work now impinge monstrously on the private time of anyone with a professional or managerial position or simply long hours required to earn a living wage. Long hours and the non-stop, no boundaries reach of our communications devices seem to override any gains from the more the equitable sharing of home and child care that was our generation’s vision. And our daughter has chosen a career in a sector notorious for long hours: she manages Mission Chinese, a hot new restaurant of Danny Bowien, a remarkably innovative chef who has won pretty spectacular recognition and success. I am so very proud of Caroline for doing this with aplomb despite having come down with a severe case of lupus, and for her husband Francis for his unflagging support.

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Profession: Classics and Art History Professor, Duquesne University (retired); Senior Faculty, Duquesne University, Rome Campus; author (most recent publication: Cass Gilbert’s West Virginia State Capitol, 2014, co-authored with my husband)

Special Interests: music, especially singing with others; family; kayaking and paddle boarding; travel

What I do and who I am: This shy, rather naïve bio major who was planning a career in medicine has now been teaching humanities for 42 years. With graduate degrees in Classics, and with the support of my Art Historian husband, I still teach—collaboratively with him—Modern Roman Architecture and Art, 1870/71 to the Present, to American students on the streets and in the monuments and museums of Rome. More importantly, I am a part of my incredible family and a wide web of friends on three continents, some of many, many years and others whom we’ve recently met at home and while teaching or traveling.

What I think, my musings, and the advice I offer to young people: The most important things in life are family, friends, a love of learning and sharing that learning, curiosity, humor, and working to understand “the other” as well as “the same.” I enjoy sharing my professional trajectory with students who are wondering at age 19 what they will be doing for the rest of their lives. Being challenged to change and grow keeps me and my family alert and engaged with each other and with the rest of the world.
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Retiring was an unwise decision. I miss the structure, earning money, and the contact with teenagers. At Trenton High School, I was part of Black Lives Matter long before it became a national theme. Now, from the safety of Princeton, I mostly observe, occasionally throwing in an oar on my blog (www.whyalwaysblackandwhite.com).

I watch the news and worry about climate change – both environmental and social. What can I do, other than donate to progressive causes? I look after my family and my black family. I offer voters the opportunity to make informed decisions about candidates. I am thankful for what I can do, but I long for a greater impact.
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Avocations/Special Interests: psychology, language, humor

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: best friend at Wellesley: Cheslye Larson, the rest of our foursome: Allison Randall, Pam Leach

Observations/thoughts/musings on life: not yet ready for prime time :-)

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Cultural attractions in NYC: art, theater, dance, opera, music...etc.; taking workshops in collage and poetry (and making collages in boxes); spending time in Central Park with Bill and in New Jersey with our children and grandchildren, who are 8 and 4 respectively; time (rare) with my sisters – and, of course, friends....and reading, filling in gaps in my education and imagination.
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: In my profession, and even more today, I am trying to follow/endorse/live as simple a life as possible. This has been a mantra, passed down by my ecologically-oriented grandparents (and artistic parents), along with a deep and abiding concern for our environment. I wish I had more faith in our political process, which discourages me no end at this moment. BUT: At this very second, the bare trees outside our apartment window are leafed with sparrows, all trilling halleluias to the 60-degree weather, in a tender mist. Bravo to them.

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Work/Profession: Not very active currently, still do some financial writing projects.

Avocations/Special Interests: travel, golf, tennis, cooking, theater, horse racing.
HELENE TILLEUX

On Wednesday, April 10, 2013. Helene Tilleux Beale a native of Arlington, an attorney who excelled both as a legal professional and as a military wife, mother and grandmother. Helene was a graduate of Wellesley College with an advanced degree from Brown University and a J.D. from the Columbia School of Law at Catholic University. As a deputy clerk at the US Court for the District of Columbia, she managed jury selection for the Watergate trials. In later years she was active in charitable work, particularly supporting legal aid while residing in Texas and Alabama and she was an active member of the American Association of University Women. Beloved wife of James Beale and devoted mother of James Reed Beale, loving mother-in-law to Wendy Beale and adored grandmother of Brett and Matthew Beale. She is also survived by her brother, Wade Tilleux.

(Source: http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/washingtonpost/obituary.aspx?pid=164205901)

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Anne M. Taylor '75 – George J. Taylor IV '06, Madeleine T. Taylor '09

Work/Profession: Teacher – Primary grades, Fundraising & Development, Marketing
Avocations/Special Interests: Bridge, Needlework, Golf, Choral Music, Reading, Hospice

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: As this landmark reunion nears, I am heartened to look around to see my life filled with satisfying friendships, faith, health, and community.

The marriage Bob and I started early on after Wellesley has sustained me for forty six years. After careers and building businesses, we now enjoy active retirement together. Since we have lived in Winchester for nearly fifty years, our history of service and friendships touches many activities; civic service organizations, church, country club, museums and our senior center. After years spent leading and coordinating projects, it is rewarding to watch the next generation assume the loads we carried. I remain committed to passing on the blessings hospice has given me and my loved ones – as a volunteer, board member, and through The Sounds of Grace, a hospice choir. Activities at our church evolve, challenging us to renew our outlook on life’s options. Both of us also enjoy supporting local civic/charitable groups such as Rotary, the En Ka Society, a community music school, and our senior center. When spiced up with some golf, theater and symphony, good books, some travel and time enjoying our cat Lucy, life is good.

The fact our children have built stable lives is also especially gratifying. They each enjoy their professions (David as an attorney, Anne in college admissions), are happily married and are navigating the vagaries of life. They include us in their lives, give us opportunities to love and spoil our grandchildren, and occasionally ask our advice. Each year we spend extended periods of time together as a family to celebrate birthdays, holidays, anniversaries and other life events. In June we look forward to being part of a multi-generation family gathering in Clinton, NY.

Friendship surely contributes to life. Day-to-day friends always add to the living of each hour and add spice to the mundane activities that fill daily life. Their support through hard times does not have a price tag. But I am especially grateful for several women whose friendship has been part of my life for fifty years. Whether they live in Oregon, Arizona, New Hampshire or Nahant, we can rely on each other. When the phone rings, it takes seconds to pick up where we left each other. What a treasure!

It would be foolhardy to assume life will not change as we face the next decades. We have already lost friends and family, navigated hardships, faced change, loneliness and illness. There will be more. May we each find the solace and peace that comes from a life well-lived.
GOLDSTONE--Susan, of Little Compton, RI, died on Wednesday, February 11th, 2015, in New York City at age 70. Susan was the beloved wife of Arthur, the cherished mother of Andrew and Thomas, the revered "second mother" to daughters-in-law Shanna and Jennifer, the much adored grandmother of Max, Oliver and Charles, and the darling sister of Cynthia.

Susan was a graduate of the Kent Place School in Summit, NJ, and Wellesley College in Wellesley, MA. Arthur and Susan were married on June 9th, 1966, in New York City, where they also raised their children. Her family was her first devotion and the members of her family became her muses for her artistic passion: photography. Susan felt truly "at home" in her two favorite places - Little Compton, Rhode Island, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. In lieu of flowers, Susan requested that donations be made to the Susan T. Goldstone Fund at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, 555 Long Wharf Drive, New Haven, CT 06511.

(Source: http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/nytimes/obituary.aspx?pid=174141363)

“While at Wellesley, Susan Titus Goldstone always dreamed of being a grandmother. And for many years before her death this year, she was a devoted one for her three grandsons.”

Carol Ann Brogna Hayes

“Our classmate Susan Titus Goldstone died on February 11th, 2015, of ovarian cancer. Reserved and unassuming, Susan lived three years in Freeman Hall. After our junior year she returned to New Jersey to be with her mother, who also died of cancer, during her final months. Susan re-enrolled in Wellesley decades later and earned her degree in geography in 1993.

Susan was an award-winning photographer with both a keen artistic eye for the shot and the sharp technical skills to produce beautiful images. Whether the photos were macros of flowers in her garden in Rhode Island, landscapes of the mountains above her home in
Santa Fe or intimate portraits that captured the essence of boyhood in her cherished grandsons, Susan leaves a photographic legacy of what she most valued. What her friends most valued in her was her quiet dignity, her constant loyalty and her gentle spirit. We shall miss her.

Susan and Arthur Goldstone have two sons, Andrew and Thomas, and three grandsons—Max, Charlie and Oliver—all in New York City.”

Jane Burington Coutts

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** About a year ago I started a “business” with my older daughter who is in nutrition research - she was in transition and I was trying to figure out how to retire; it’s called Mixed Nuts Nutrition, LLC and we offer nutrition analysis, consulting, and coaching. She’s more than fully employed again but we dabble at it; mainly it is a conduit for our mutual obsession with “food as medicine” and with the intricacies of eating deliciously for good health.

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Alex (1 child, another on the way), entomologist, Austin, TX

Betsy (2 children), grant/research administrator, St. Louis, MO

**Work/Profession:** ESL teacher for small group of elderly Russian immigrants

**Avocations/Special Interests:** Reading, writing, studying Russian, visiting grandkids

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** I have been musing on the past quite a bit this year, mainly because Bob and I celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary last summer. I was a Wellesley drop-out, deciding spur-of-the moment after my junior year to run off to Peru with Bob (who had a satellite tracking job with
the Smithsonian), then scurrying back to Wellesley a year later to graduate with the Class of ’67. (Did I wait on Hillary when I had that job at the El Table my senior year???)

Ours has been a pretty traditional marriage - three kids, stay-at-home mother and working dad, at least when the kids were young. After a brief stint teaching in a gifted program and a year writing a children’s novel, I had a long, eye-opening career as a home tutor for pregnant teenagers in inner city Rochester where I saw daily the inequities of society writ large. In retirement I have taken up the study of Russian, another spur-of-the-moment decision made ten years ago prior to a visit to my daughter, who was then a Peace Corps volunteer in Kazakhstan. I now teach Russian students in their seventies and eighties in an ESL class and can definitely relate to the difficulty of learning a foreign language at this age.

Bob’s father lived with us for a year and a half before his death in 2012, an experience that left me with great respect for the caregivers of the world. Now although Bob and I are both in good health, we find ourselves contemplating whether it would be better to “age-in-place” in Fairport, NY, or to move closer to our kids in St. Louis and Austin. Our problem: We’re devoted to our wonderful kids but don’t feel ready to move. We love Upstate New York and the friends we have made here over the past forty-two years. Insights from others on this topic would be greatly appreciated!

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The Wild’s 50th Wedding anniversary in Naples, NY (August 1, 2015)
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Grandchildren: Noah and Macy Gosch, Pele Mito

Profession: Real Estate developer and Property manager

Avocations: Singer, Artist in Glass and metal, Spiritual seeker, lover of life.
After 71 years, life is calmer as I look to the open spaces of life and its transitory nature.
No more rushing to fix each “problem” as it arises, noticing that those around me, including my children, are completely able and in fact need to work through their issues without my input. No more rushing at 70 mph through backcountry roads to meet some arbitrary deadline, realizing that 40 mph is fine even if it adds 3 minutes more to the journey. Who cares really? Each day I take time to affirm that love is integral to all activity, even if my thoughts lead me elsewhere. This accepting calmness is a never ending road back to the heart of being; one that allows me to see deeper and thus be more fully connected to all things.

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2 grandchildren - Eva, Noah

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**Avocations/Special Interests:** tennis, biking

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
Amy Victor

Amy Tatel
Died: June 12, 1992

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Avocations/Special Interests: scuba diving, river rafting, travel, coaching young professionals

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I started writing our family’s history 50 years ago in Costa Rica, with the family name written in Western alphabet. I eventually visited our home town in Canton, where I discovered that the few remaining members, fearing for their lives, had destroyed their precious Family Record Book during the disastrous years of "The Gang of Four". It is included in our Wellesley Record Book because no other endeavor in my life has been as difficult as putting together this giant puzzle in a language I do not speak and most others cannot read. The realization that the First Generation of the Lü Clan shows up in 960 b. c., and there are unbroken, continuous written records to prove it, is an amazing discovery. In Western terms, it is like tracing a Western family’s ancestry back to the mythical "Trojan Wars" in one unbroken written record, kept by each surviving family, and without the Rosetta Stone. This provides a key to all Chinese and Westerners who seek to understand a little of Chinese history. It gives back to all Overseas Chinese the possibility to find where they come from and who they are: a sense of belonging somewhere.

For information about finding your Chinese family roots, read HOW TO FIND YOUR 5,000 YEAR OLD CHINESE FAMILY ROOTS© (in 6 not-so-easy steps) at https://1966.alum.wellesley.edu/article.html?aid=249

Wellesley Club of Costa Rica greets First Lady Hillary Clinton, Costa Rica 1997

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**Work/Profession:** Currently working with a nonprofit organization concerned with housing policy in Cuyahoga County, community development, race issues, fair lending. Career work in administrative/fundraising roles in the arts, social services, higher education, health care.

**Avocations/Special Interests:** cooking, gardening, reading, travel

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Asked for observations, musings on life after 50 years, I feel the lack of time I’ve given any time recently to pondering such things. I am enormously grateful for my blessings: good health, wonderful family, excellent education, many opportunities, cherished friends, adored children, a happy marriage; and for the peace and security of life in our youth, which I worry about for our children and grandchildren. The past year has been one of care-taking and grievous losses, a beloved sister, nine years my junior, and a dear friend and neighbor. I am eager to see Wellesley friends at reunion, when I hope there will be time for musing.

In the meantime, I pass on wisdom shared with me just this afternoon by my daughter Julia:  
"When you plant lettuce, if it does not grow well, you don't blame the lettuce. You look into the reasons it is not doing well. It may need fertilizer, or more water, or less sun. You never blame the lettuce. Yet if we have problems with our friends or our family, we blame the other person. But if we know how to take care of them, they will grow well, like lettuce. Blaming has no positive effect at all, nor does trying to persuade using reason and arguments. That is my experience. No blame, no reasoning, no argument, just understanding. If you understand, and you show that you understand, you can love, and the situation will change."  
Thich Nhat Hanh
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Still enjoying membership in The Art Class, founded 1910, where each member gives a paper biennially. This year our topic is fairy tales and my paper is entitled, “Female Power Hidden in Fairy Tales.”

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I know I had an excellent liberal arts education at Wellesley, but wish I had taken advantage of non-academic opportunities while I was there. Of all the interesting courses I took, the two that have enriched my life the most were the wonderful survey courses in art and music history, both taught by exceptional teachers (Mr. Herman and ?).

“Life is far too important a thing ever to talk about.” Oscar Wilde

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Children/Grandchildren:  
David Earnest Gill, age 45, divorced and remarried now to Chia-chee Chiu, no children  
Timothy John Gill, age 40, married to Toni Drake  
2 grandchildren: Evelyn (Evi) Drake Gill, age 4, Maxwell (Max) Drake Gill, age 18 months

Work/Profession: My husband was an elementary school teacher but I didn’t want to be a teacher and I didn’t want to take a job where I worked summers when John would be on vacation so I didn’t get a paying job. As well as being a good wife and mother, I did volunteer work in the community, especially at my children’s school and at my church.

At First United Methodist Church I have been in charge of the music library for over 40 years. Over those years the titles of anthems in the collection went from being on paper (pre-computers) to being a digital MS Access database of well over 1000 titles of anthems and extended works along with other pertinent information. Now we have broadened the collection of only SATB choir music to include bell choir, children’s choirs, instrumental arrangements or descants, contemporary music and Taize. The collection grew from being housed in 13 filing cabinets when I started in about 1972 to over 24 filing cabinets currently.

Avocations/Special Interests; Since I was an only child, I had sole responsibility for the care of my parents who lived in Maryland. Eventually they moved to Wisconsin where I could better watch over their care. My husband and I visited the same nursing home for 19 years, at least several times a week, where different loved ones (especially our parents) were in residence until their death. It was a labor of love!
Repairing and maintaining our century old house on Lake Monona occupied much of our summers until 2000 when we downsized and moved into a condo. I used to love to downhill ski and sail on Madison’s Lakes. I still garden at my condo. I have always loved to sing. At one time I was a member of 4 different choirs! I have sung in an Ecumenical Women’s Choir, part of Church Women United, for over 30 years. I volunteer regularly as an usher for Overture Center for the Arts and am a hostess for the meetings of the Madison Civics Club.

John and I enjoyed travelling: to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii and Taiwan to name a few of our destinations. I still visit Mazatlan, Mexico, where we own a timeshare, for a few weeks each winter. The locals are pretty impressed when I tell them that I learned my passable Spanish in high school! Two of our most memorable trips were to France in 2004 and 2009 where I had the opportunity to practice my college French with people of Normandy in order to explain to them John’s experiences in 1944 as a 19 year old medic in the U.S. Army. The rural French people were so excited and grateful to actually meet an American WWII veteran who had helped to liberate them from the Nazis. Two highlights of those French trips were attending the 60th and 65th Anniversary memorial ceremonies at the American Cemetery at Omaha Beach where John had landed during the Normandy Invasion on D-Day + 3. Two thrills for John at those events were shaking hands in 2004 with President George W. Bush (and Tom Hanks and Steve Spielberg of Saving Private Ryan fame and Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice) and in 2009, at a similar remembrance ceremony at the same cemetery, when John was on stage directly behind President Barack Obama!

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I’m glad that my two sons have settled down in the Madison community, although in this day and age, you never know where employment and life will lead them. The several years that they have both spent abroad when they were in high school, college or post-college were valuable experiences to help them broaden their perspective as world citizens. Yet, looking back on that time before computers and the internet and Skype, they were sometimes incommunicado and their travels were full of some harrowing, potentially dangerous adventures. It was enough to turn a parent’s hair prematurely gray if one had known what they were doing from day to day! I think that more Americans would benefit from this forced self-reliance and enlightenment. They would become more broadminded and tolerant if they had walked a mile in someone else’s shoes at some time in their lives.

At this point in my life, I am grateful for the proximity of my family and the opportunity to watch my grandchildren grow and mature. I realize now that there is a tradeoff between the choices made in life of distancing oneself from your roots and the physical and emotional closeness of family. That is why I am glad that our family took the time to spend several weeks each year visiting my parents in the Washington D.C. areas so that they too could bond more closely with their grandchildren.

Thoughts about the future: I’m still active and enjoying life. I feel that it is important as one ages to stay involved in the community. Inevitably we probably all have several chronic health concerns but personally, I’m not ready to throw in the towel just yet! I’ve recently joined the YMCA to get involved in senior exercise and water aerobics classes. Being in a structured class motivates me to exercise and improve my balance and strength.

From a political perspective, I am distressed by the many problems the world faces: poverty, income inequality, injustice, a lack of universal healthcare, incessant war, an overuse of
scarce resource and climate change, to name but a few. I am writing this after the latest Islamic State terrorist attacks in Paris and then San Bernadino, CA. I always thought that the “next war” would be between “the haves” and “the have-nots.” I foresee continued unrest and hopelessness among the disadvantaged, homeless, unemployed and the refugees fleeing war.

I’m particularly upset by the mostly selfish, uncharitable politics of the right wing GOP, the Freedom Caucus and the Tea Party, who have not learned how to govern or compromise or even talk sensibly about the problems we face. I was brought up in a “Keynesian” world and never did believe in the philosophy of “trickle-down economics.” They act selfishly and do not propose workable solutions to the problems our country and the world face.

To not end on that depressing note, I want to send best wishes to my other members of the Class of 1966. I’m sorry that I will not be able to attend the 50th Reunion.

Sincerely, Liz Gill

A gathering of the clan at Thanksgiving: Elizabeth Walker Gill with her older son, Dave Gill, and his wife, Chia Chee Chiu, and her younger son, Tim Gill, with his wife, Toni Drake, and their children, left to right: Max and Evi. Elizabeth (aka. Liz or Lisa)

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Avocations/Special Interests: Hiking, travel, photography, reading, gardening, playing the recorder, collecting things, learning languages (e.g., Portuguese and Italian) and doing new things (e.g., sea kayaking and hot air ballooning in Turkey).

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I have retired from my Director of Technology work at Colorado Academy, having shepherded the school in its technology journey from Apple IIe's in the 1980s through introducing a full-blown 21st century one-to-one iPad program before I stepped down. I still work part time for the school, doing editing and proofreading for school publications and working on the major project of collecting scope and sequence information for all departments and curricula in our Pre-K through 12th grade school and making it available on our school website.

Both of our children are happily married, living in the Denver area, and have one daughter each (7 and 9 years old), so we have ample grandparent time and are lucky to be able to celebrate everyone’s milestones together on a regular basis. Jim and I recently celebrated
everyone’s milestones together on a regular basis. Jim and I recently celebrated our 48th wedding anniversary.

We still live in the same 110-year-old Queen Anne Victorian house, and we are still spending considerable time and effort on its upkeep (new roof and porch painting), renovation (recent kitchen facelift), landscaping (reclaimed overgrown shrubbery into perennials garden), and decoration (can’t resist trying to merge garage-sale finds into the current décor).

My husband Jim and I are still engaging in adventure and cultural travel to all parts of the world and greatly enjoying hiking, taking photos, meeting new people, and seeing interesting birds and wildlife. Our recent travels over the past two years include a Himalayan trek in Nepal (before the earthquake); visits to the Canadian Rockies, Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland; Norway; Turkey; Patagonia & Tierra del Fuego; Czech Republic; and Rio Negro in the Brazilian Amazon. Next up are: New Zealand (South Island); China; and hiking Italian volcanoes and in the Dolomites. We plan to keep going as long as we can. There are still places to go, trails to be hiked, and sights to be seen!

The accompanying photos are of: Jim & me in Nepal, with Everest, Lhotse, and Ama Dablam in the background; Jim & me in Patagonia, with the Torres del Paine in the background; Jim & me on the coast of Newfoundland; me in the Amazon jungle.
Nancy Way

Nancy Way Shelton died on October 4, 2015 in Ft. Meyers, Florida.

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Hope Weissman

Hope Weissman, associate professor of letters and of women’s studies, died July 24 at the age of 58 of complications following surgery.

Weissman, who received Wesleyan’s 1999 Binswanger Prize for Excellence in Teaching, was known for her dedication and commitment to teaching and to her students. Her students described her as a skilled moderator who had a much-appreciated ability to listen to them and to provide a nurturing environment for discussion of difficult topics.

A specialist in medieval culture, women’s studies and visual arts, she wrote articles in a variety of publications ranging from Chaucer Review to Women’s Studies to Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

She received fellowships from organizations including the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, the Radcliffe Institute of Independent Study, the American Council of Learned Societies, and Wesleyan’s Center for the Humanities.

She also belonged to several organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association of America, the New Chaucer Society, and the Medieval Academy of America.[Source: http://magazine.wesleyan.edu/2002/09/04/col-faculty-member-hope-weissman-dies/]

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**Work/Profession:** retired

**Avocations/Special Interests:** docent, Baltimore Museum of Art; Baltimore Women’s Giving Circle

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** All continues much as it was last time, for which I am very grateful. We live in Baltimore in the same neighborhood as my eldest son, his wife and our youngest grandchild. Another son and his wife live across town. We have to go to Los Angeles to see our third son, grandson, and their loves. Tough duty.

Various aches and pains exist, of course, but the biggest trial of aging for me is losing friends, too many since we were last together. By now I am mostly able to just be grateful to have known and loved them.

I greatly enjoy volunteering with the Baltimore Women’s Giving Circle and as a docent for the Baltimore Museum of Art. Chris and I love to travel (Japan last spring and Mexico for Day of the Dead). But equally important are the small quotidian joys — a cup of tea in the morning while sharing a newspaper with Chris, for example. As I’m sure is true for many of you, it is family and friends who remain most important in life. How wonderful that we’ll soon be together, dear Wellesley friends. At first you were grand just because you were grand, but now you’re grand and we have all that shared history as well. What a gift! See you soon!
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Avocations/Special Interests: Culinary arts

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Enjoy life’s journey more, nurture your friendships, and trust your instincts.
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Singing; preservation of cultural heritage  

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:** Sometimes I still feel like that wide-eyed 21-year-old Latin major facing an infinite and formless future. And now, 50 years later, I have just retired from teaching Latin. Whatever I imagined my life would be like back then bears no resemblance to what it has turned out to be. It has been so much richer, more exciting and fulfilling than I could possibly have imagined. It is a life I have made for myself, not (as I had expected) through a husband. Instead, I owe my accomplishments to my Wellesley education and, most of all, to my friends, especially my Wellesley friends, who have become ever dearer over the years. I expect that treasured traditions, such as baking Christmas cookies with Lulu, will continue to give my life its form.

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Daphne V. Gilwedel (14)
Thomas A. Stemwedel(Paula Borg)/Nina F. Stemwedel (19),
Molly V. Stemwedel (19), Benjamin P. Stemwedel (9)
Peter W. Stemwedel(Raquel Dillon)/Simon O. Stemwedel (4)
John Paul Stemwedel(Liz Broyes)/2 beagle-mix dogs
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**Avocations/Special Interests (or how did I ever have time to work?):**
- Husband-care and feeding, still enjoying his sense of humor
- Coordinator (producer) of Resident Show and Share programs 3-4 times a month
- Minister of Care for our Catholic parish
- Bake-my-heart-out for annual fund raiser
- Grand-parenting when possible

**Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future:**
* Glad we moved to a continuing care retirement community in time to have fun
* Still able to make about 2 trips a year, including a dream trip to Hawaii in May 2015
* Planning trip to reunion in June 2016
* Wellesley Class of 1966 is something special and I’m glad to be part of it

Picture: Sally & John watching the sunset from Don the Beachcomber Bar at the Royal Kona Resort with Pete, Raquel, Simon and a Mai Tai at the end of our week on Hawai’i.
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Spouse/Significant Other: Dan and I, whom I met when I was a junior and he was at Harvard Business School, will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary June 25, 2016. He retired after running his own company in 2001 and is happily over-involved in the Royal Palm Players in Boca Grande, having run the theatre and appeared in over 25 plays. He also plays golf and tennis and is in a Boys’ Book Club which reads fiction and poetry.

Children/Grandchildren: Matthew (48) married Wendy in 2013- both for the first time each at 46! They had both grown up in Greenwich, CT, and gone to Hotchkiss School, but never met until 25 years later! He is an independent investor and she has retired from the fine jewelry business. They have moved from New York City to a house in Wyckoff, NJ. Geoff (45) and his wife Kerry married in 2004 and have our two grandsons, Morgan (9) and Kyle (7). He is an investment banker at HSBC in San Francisco and Kerry is an educational consultant. They are just moving from Sausalito to Tiburon, CA. Andrew (35) ,a landscape architect, married Laura, who works in human resources, in 2012. They live in San Rafael, CA, happily near Geoff and Kerry.

We will celebrate our 50th Anniversary with them all at Club Med, Ixtapa, Mexico in April!

Work/Profession: I was fortunate to be able to have a career in my field of art history. (You know what the guys on “Car Talk” say about Art Historians!) I spent many years in Greenwich, CT, while raising 3 boys, teaching children and lecturing to adults. In retirement I have continued for 14 years teaching at the Boca Grande Island School a curriculum I wrote based on Sarasota’s Ringling Museum collections of painting and sculpture and I take the children to the museum to see what we have studied. I’ve also given many art history lectures to adults. On Martha’s Vineyard in the summer I am a docent at the Polly Hill Arboretum.
Avocations/Special Interests: We are very happy living outdoors year round on 2 islands. We go to the Sarasota Opera and Sarasota Ballet and bring concerts to our island. We love traveling and have been to Vietnam and Cambodia, China, France, Russia, London and Scotland and cruised from Budapest to Amsterdam in the last 5 years. I enjoy tennis, golf and social bridge. In order to see Dan, I decided to audition for the Royal Palm Players productions, in which he is often a star. I’ve sung in “Godspell”, “Red, Hot and Cole”, “Oklahoma”, and “Hello, Dolly!”. I’ve been in several other plays, my favorite being Nora Ephron’s, “Love, Loss and What I Wore.” The best thing about community theatre is the camaraderie we build working so many hours together. I’ve been a hooker, a mental patient, a lesbian bride, a switchblade-slinging juror, a farm girl.....Never mind that we may be breaking records as “The Oldest Living Cast of....”. We have professional directors and musicians and huge enthusiastic audiences- it is so much fun!

Observations/ Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: We lost my wonderful Wellesley mother two years ago. She was class of ’42 and I took her to her 65th reunion and saw what fun she had reminiscing with her old friends. (Let this be us!!) Her eternally optimistic outlook on life inspired us all and her Wellesley education encouraged many interests, an open mind, and a community spirit. I can only hope that I am carrying on her legacy.

— LESLIE R. WILLIAMS

Published: November 28, 2007

WILLIAMS--Leslie R. Teachers College, Columbia University mourns the passing of Professor Leslie R. Williams, a stellar and much-loved member of our Curriculum and Teaching faculty for the past three decades. In her work in multicultural and early childhood education, Leslie was a powerful advocate for inclusion, which she defined as "a dialogue between self and other" in which both adults and children move "from initial identification of others like oneself, to acknowledgement and acceptance of differences, and finally to a deeper recognition of fundamental human similarities without denial of
differences." It was a view she formed in part through her work with native American children, and it was a gospel that she spread worldwide through her scholarship, publication, teaching, mentorship and work to promote educational exchange. Leslie Williams exemplified all that is best about Teachers College, and she will be sorely missed.” President Susan H. Fuhrman and the Community of Teachers College, Columbia University [Source: http://query.nytimes.com/gst/fullpage.html?res=9902E0D9173AF938A15752C1A9619C8B63]

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- Abbott Northwestern Hospital
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- Minnesota Chamber of Commerce
- MN Chamber Foundation
- Northwestern Insurance Mutual Funds
- Northstar Funds

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- Business Owner of the Year, National Assoc of Women Business Owners, MN
- Business Owner of the Year, National Assoc of Women Business Owners, National
- 2013 inductee into Minnesota Women Business Owners Hall of Fame

Avocations/Special Interests: walking, reading, volunteering, enjoying the company of family and friends

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: What a journey for all of us, each so different from the other's and different even from the path we might have envisioned when we studied together and attempted to grasp life's opportunities and limits and meaning, and our own place in it all.
And, just now, prompted by our 50th reunion to look back, I realize I could never have foreseen how my interests and perspective would change and evolve. Life has been a great trip, a figure-it-out-as-you-go adventure, with many turns. For me, for reasons too numerous and deep to list here, Wellesley was an extraordinarily positive experience and had a lasting positive influence on my view of the world and my place in it. In a broad brush, the highlights since then were Hong Kong, Bombay, marriage, divorce, parenthood, teaching Shakespeare, testing out business, loving business, being enamoured with a newly evolving network then called the World Wide Web where a cleverly designed method of clicking on links took you to a rapidly expanding, connected world of information and entertainment, the mid-90's Internet.

And through so much of my life, a central and loving force has been my son, Ben, who even as a young child moved me to make life decisions I would not have otherwise made (good ones) and the people, including my son, who have given me a true gift, widening my perspective by seeing the world also through their eyes, thinking about a whole range of questions which might never occurred to me because of their enquiring minds and, most of all, giving me the benefit of their generous and kind spirits.

At Wellesley I knew there was a whole world outside of my horizon and I had a compelling wish to explore and discover, to seek life out in a spirit of adventure. And now one of the things I most enjoy is...tranquility for myself and for all of us, hopefully peace.

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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Current thought: where to start this page? Answer: in snippets as they occur. Today is more relevant than my past.

~I’m just back from a trip to Cuba with my daughter… fabulous!
~I went to Barcelona in June and overflowed from the happiness of the whole sensory experience.
~A few nights ago I was sitting at a bar in Chelsea waiting to have supper with Eleanor Counselman and Joan Dacey-Seib – new friends from our class. Such amazing synchronistic thinking and values.

(Which often is the case as we re-meet, re-acquaint, or just carry on with our dearest.)

~I LOVE working on Reunion. It fuels my creative side and provides a nurturing counterpoint to my linear investing activities. And best of all, I get to see the joy and dedication of our truly accomplished classmates. Always impressive…. also touching. (Wow! How is it that everyone is so cool? I feel grateful to be in this pool of college alums.)

~As we are aging, I find I am growing more and more into the person I would like to be: a person willing to share greater vulnerability, a person whose interest now is to drop the habit of critical evaluation (this is not accomplished all in a day); a person whose heart is open. Strangely this approach seems to free up energy and while my body has slowed a bit I actually feel more productive, and more interested in life.

~Thus my personal mission or conversation with myself seems to be: I haven’t the power to sort the harsh changes that are cropping up in our world. But I can choose to stay centered and offer calm and new perspectives as a form of support for those I encounter. I can be a bridge between what is happening right now (that we don’t like) and what else there is when we consider reality more intimately.

Ciao! With hugs for all
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**Avocations/Special Interests:** Sewing - machine embroidery and heirloom (mostly smocking, but I also make christening dresses); reading; maintaining membership lists for local non-profit organization that supports the wonderful Jacksonville Symphony as well as music education for our county’s children; trying to maintain my enthusiasm for the Jacksonville Jaguars as we’ve had season tickets for 21 years; traveling – mostly cruising. For my 70th birthday I traveled to Cambodia and took a “stitching cruise” – a river cruise in Cambodia and Vietnam with two wonderful embroidery instructors. Gene and I also have taken several cruises together and have one planned “Celtic Lands” that ends on June 1.
Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I fear for the future for my grandchildren. Our country has changed so much since we graduated, not all of it for the better. I am in awe of the technological changes in our lifetime. Three of my sons are in jobs that didn’t exist when we were younger. I love to sit at my desk and look out the window at the golf course. We live in paradise!

Reading all of these pages has been so much fun. There are enough golfers that we should have a golf mini-reunion here on Amelia Island. Email me if you are interested!
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Charles Lang
This is his most recent birthday card—our joint ages came to a handsome total. Here also are named our daughters, their spouses, and the grandchildren.

Housewife, etc.

Not so much of the old.

Quote from my mother-in-law
Ruth Lang, who died age 89.
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Work: Retired from Wyoming Legislative Service Office as Program Evaluation Manager (research)  
Observations, etc.: When I left Wellesley to get married in the middle of junior year, little did I envision that I’d still be in Wyoming 50+ years later. It’s a very different world here and I don’t fit in politically, but living in Wyoming has afforded my husband and me the opportunity to raise a wonderful family, have rewarding careers, and develop deep, long-term friendships. We have pretty darn good health, too, plus a toddler grandson only a few blocks away. We’ve struggled at times but overall have been blessed, and we both work at paying it forward (to use a hackneyed phrase, but I can’t think of another at the moment). I wish everyone in the class well. May we all continue to live in peace and act out of kindness.

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Danielle (42) – a pediatrician living in DC, and children Catherine 10 and Jack 7
George (37) – a pediatric intensive care nurse living in Park City, Utah, and children – Cal 7 and Scarlett 4.
Allan John (34) – a public relations adviser living in Toronto, and daughter Meyer – 7 months.

Work/Profession: Counsel, Goodwin Procter LLP and specializing in tax law

Avocations/Special Interests: Sailing – we summer in Cotuit on Cape Cod where I spent summers growing up, and it is still a favorite gathering place for all the family.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: Am still working – making virtue of necessity! Value very much my Wellesley College education and still believe that every girl should have an all-girls’ education at some stage – either high school or college.

Am hoping that we will soon have a woman President and that she will be a Wellesley alum – I took my granddaughter, Catherine Dooley, to a HC event here in DC over Thanksgiving (and the daughter and wife of one of my colleagues joined us). The girls caught the attention of the press that were there and to our surprise were picture in a New York Times cover story on December 24 – here is the picture.

Not quite sure what people mean by an empty nest – with the children married and having families of their own, life seems busier than ever (here is a picture of me in October with our most recent addition, Meyer) but in a very good way!

My husband, Allan, travels quite a bit for his work as head of the Institute of International Education, and travels this past year included Iran and Cuba. I hope that our generation can find a way to bring education and intelligence to bear on the problems we face today that will lead to true understanding and peace for the sake of our children and theirs. Coming home is always still the best part of his travels (especially having a greeting committee as shown in the attached picture), but the world can and should be a beautiful place wherever and whenever we go.
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Avocations/Special Interests: Hiking, swimming, canoeing, cooking, reading, dancing (!!!), meditation, studying the ancient principles and practices of yoga ...

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: On the eve of my 70th birthday (photo, at gathering with family & friends) I had a sense of sweet transition taking place. I was, finally, able to let go into a stage of life that some call the “wisdom” years ... a time of invitation to contemplate what I have done in my life, and how I will approach my death. This in no way means that I am laughing less, or even that I am less busy. It also does not mean that I do not, from time to time, miss the enthusiastic innocence of my youth, or the overwhelming challenge and excitement of my many years working in the field of public art. But I now sense in myself a quality of inner spaciousness and ease, a quality of acceptance that feels fresh and new and fully alive. It is a time of no less learning than in previous stages of my life, a time of no less giving, but a time when the learning and the giving are less constrained by anticipation and more open to possibility.

Over my lifetime I have known great joy, I have experienced great loss, I have been challenged both professionally and personally to do what I could not imagine I was capable of doing. The roots of my life today are firmly planted in the rich, muddy, fertile field composed of all that has come before. Whether I am teaching a yoga class, coaching a bereavement group, cooking a meal with Charles, participating in a mentor participating in a mentor program for young teens or hanging out with family and friends, I often feel that rootedness, a sense of being grounded in the layers of my life. To me, that feels like grace. And I am grateful.
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We’ve lived in our house for almost 40 years. We also have a home on the Big Island of Hawaii.

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Children/Grandchildren: We have two children and six grandchildren. Lindsay Gruber Dunham, her husband, Chris and children: Wyatt (12), Miles (10) and Lila (3). J. Wyatt Gruber, his wife Jane (Wellesley ’00!) and children: Griffin (6), Nina (4) and Johnny (2). Lindsay and her family live in Manhattan where her husband is a school administrator. She is a former teacher and is a board member of The Young Women’s Leadership Network. Wyatt and his family live in San Francisco where he runs a hedge fund that he founded. Jane is a retired hedge fund employee and she sits on the board of the Bay Area Discovery Museum.

Work/Profession: We have a family foundation, established by us in 1987, of which I am president....I guess that makes me a philanthropist. I also serve on several nonprofit boards: Planned Parenthood Federation of America; San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; Global Fund for Women.

I still haven’t decided when to give any of these up; I thought I’d do it at 70. but I was afraid I’d be bored. Husband Jon runs our family office.

Avocations/Special Interests: I’m an inveterate reader, but I fear my growing pile of unread books is going to outlive me, not to mention the ones stored in the cloud on my iPad. I have an abiding interest in art; I think that was spurred by my art history classes at Wellesley. Much of my/our travel revolves around art...seeing it, studying it, collecting it.

Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: I certainly miss the me that used to be.....the one who could run up and down stairs, who had a firm jaw line, and on and on. I’m trying to come to grips with the me that is 70+. Life to date has been rich and rewarding. I’m a lucky gal!!
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Observations/Thoughts/Musings on Life – Past, Present, Future: She studies the mirror. Her eyes are as bright as the day she walked on to campus in 1962.

What has happened to the rest of her face! She peers to assess wrinkles. Not bad, she muses, considering the strum und drang of 71 years. Hair—gray, a decent shade. She flashes a smile at her image—no nips, no tucks. Comfortable in her own skin. A few more pounds than back then, but a normal BMI even after shrinking 2 inches. (Gravity is not always a friend.) On the sunny side, so far so good—mens sana in corpora sano.

She feels life’s stages packed within her like nesting dolls. She examines each with wonder.

The tiniest doll was very happy—loving parents, summer vacations, a library card, artsy. High school—a leader of the pack. On to Wellesley. Paint that doll in a loden coat worn with an over-the-shoulder green book bag. Give her a Smith Corona typewriter to bang out papers. Weekends: Shed jeans; dress for dates. One of them became her husband. Add hats—banker, Mayor, quilter. Sigh, never mother. The dolls of her middle years deserve a novel. Will she write it? Ends in divorce after 44 years—or so it appeared. Events brought her ex to town. His health unraveled. She resumed “til death do us part,” managing his care and affairs. Plot twist—he proposed. They remarried, determined to live happily whatever days remain. Romans 8:28, her Life Verse, says, “All things work together for good to those who love God and are called according to His purpose.” Yes, all things.
Aware that she will never be younger, she races into new adventures and builds on lifelong interests. Travel—yes, but no camera; rather, pens. Her sketchbook of Scotland was published for her clan, Kincaid. (Research maternal lines! David Kincaid’s many adventures included Kit Carson, the Santa Fe Trail, and the still that produced Taos lightning.) Quilts and ribbons. Dachshunds and, drumroll, a seat on a foundation board that supports translational medicine—veterinary research with human implications. Books and libraries—she’s working to launch a literary award promoting urban/rural understanding. Politics, conservative. Church, Lutheran. Family—all gathered for her 70th Birthday Potlatch, three days of stories, laughter, and the intergenerational passing of heirlooms. Joyful bonus: Knight niece in her neighborhood. Thrill: a non-relative namesake and God child.

Enough third person analysis. Gratitude envelops me. It begins with the Glorious Impossible expressed in the Apostle’s Creed and explodes into every corner of my life. Wellesley, as I experienced the Alma Mater, was Incipit vita nova. The vita has been so much more than I could have imagined in 1966. I am profoundly grateful for everything and everyone. And it’s not over until it’s over. Onward, Flamingos!

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Why are these photo pages here? Where did they come from?

As our class approaches our 50th reunion, we can’t help but think back to our times on campus. We wonder how Wellesley and the Wellesley experience have changed since our time. What is Wellesley like today?

Susanne Brisach and I posed to ourselves the challenge of finding some answers as expressed through Then and Now photos, and I got down to work. This project turned out to be absolutely fascinating and very rewarding. To acquaint myself with today’s Wellesley, I visited campus several times, wandered around with my curiosity and my camera, lunched at campus eateries, and had an opportunity to meet Cathy Summa, Director of the Science Center, and Ravi Ravishanker, Chief Information Officer and Associate Dean for WellesleyX.

The photos that you will see on the coming pages come from three sources: the Daily Shot Gallery on the Wellesley website, the College Archives in the Library, and my own photos, new and archived. In addition, one or two have come from a Class collection.

Once Then and Now photos had been gathered, I brought them together under themes. For all themes, I selected photos that were representative, but by no means did I cover all aspects of a theme. If something meaningful to you hasn’t been represented, please accept my apologies. In some cases, such as under the theme of Computer Science, there are only photos of today. We are left to our memories for a picture of what campus was like without the Internet, Web, multitouch panels, laptops, ipods, and smartphones.

By far, the best source for photos of the Wellesley experience today is the Daily Shot Gallery. I invite all of my classmates to go periodically to the Wellesley website and catch up with what is happening. You will find a brief description of each photo as you run the cursor over it. Behind each photo, just a click away, is an article providing more depth. The Daily Shot Gallery provides in itself an education about Wellesley today.

Cam Moore ’66

Following the wonderful “Then and Now” Photo Essay, you will find photos excerpted from the Classmates pages in color.
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**Individually Designed Majors**

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Class of 2016: Geographical Distribution*

*60% of the Class of 1966 was from New England or Mid-Atlantic.
Data derived from Portrait Directory Class of 1966 N=453

Class of 2016: Demographics*

*94% of the Class of 1966 was White/Caucasian.
Data derived from Portrait Directory Class of 1966 N=453
Leading Social Change

Hydration Stations in Science Center - Student initiative to reduce use of disposable water bottles

Day of marches, panels, gatherings to confront and address issues from racism to global terrorism
Enhancing Learning Through
New Pedagogical Approaches and Tools

Andrew W. Mellon 3-year grant supporting exploration of blended learning in the humanities and social sciences.

Humanities faculty discuss blended learning

Interdisciplinary course involving classroom, online & cross-college collaborative learning

What is Blended Learning?

New innovative pedagogical approaches integrating active learning involving technology with face-to-face interaction. Exploration of the potential of digital technologies to improve, enrich and transform teaching and learning is just beginning.
Computer Science – one of many new areas of study

Human Computer Interaction Lab – Tomorrow’s classroom today

Human Computer Interaction Lab – Multitouch table and wall tablets for collaborative learning.

App to find free food on campus

Senior Thesis in Media Arts & Sciences – Software allows users to interact with objects in a virtual interface using haptic feedback.

Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing
Imagine all the people
Sharing all the world
You, you may say I’m a dreamer
But I’m not the only one
I hope someday you will join us
And the world will live as one
John Lennon 1971
Meet You At ...

El Table

The Well

Teatime

The Leaky Beaker at the Science Center

The Emporium at the Lulu

Collins Café at the Davis

The Lulu
Flamingo Power

Diana Chapman Walsh '66 ‘

Hoop Rolling Winner

Lulu Chow Wang ’66 and Anthony W. Wang at the 2005 opening of

The Lulu
Traditions!!

Hoop Rolling

Flower Sunday

Step Singing

Camellia in bloom - donated by College founder Henry Durant

Trick or Treat at the President’s House

Junior Show

Alumnae Parade
**The Wellesley Effect**

*Madeleine Korbel Albright '59*

*The Madeleine Korbel Albright Institute for Global Affairs*

*Albright Institute Wintersession Fellows 2016*

*Hillary Rodham Clinton '69*

*Diane Sawyer '67*
Future Embracing Past

Sage uniquely embraced by Science Center

Pendleton West being transformed for studio arts
Studio arts disciplines coming together in new classroom, studio, rehearsal spaces, with link to Jewett through new addition.

Schneider Center renewal uncovers original architectural elements.
Wins Boston Society of Architects Design Award in Interior Architecture/Interior Design category.
Some Things
Never Change
Some Things Never Really Change
The Arts

Dead Serious, Wellesley improv

Stationary, short reality film

Aiko drumming group

Twin Primes (Wellesley '16 director) - 2 awards Oxford New Writing Festival

Carillon, Galen Stone Tower

Blue Jazz

Lion in Winter - Upstage student theatre group

Bunny Harvey exhibit

Music class 1965

Consensus interactive art

Wellesley College Choir

Festival of Dance - Wide variety of student dance groups feature cross-cultural traditions and choreography

Brandeis-Wellesley Orchestra

W. Chen '14 sculpture - senior thesis
Newhouse Center for the Humanities mural: Explosions in the Sky (Olsen) – a visual stream of consciousness

Calderwood Seminar on Public Writing: Campaigns and Elections

Migration, Heritage, Identity: Eastern Europe and Latin America – discussion, research, collaborative project

The Modern Black Freedom Struggle – narratives from the Civil Rights era

Learning By Giving Foundation grant – grant writing, responsible philanthropy – team taught, with learning teams

Transformative power of the theater: 3 humanities courses, 3 perspectives

Alumnae discuss creative writing-related careers with students

Newhouse Center Distinguished Speakers program – Salman Rushdie

Elizabeth S Pforzheimer ’59 fund offers humanities summer internships
The Sciences

Wellesley Science Center

Physics - Research on high temperature semiconductor material

Biological Sciences - Research on microbes and human health

We-Lab Wellesley Engineering Lab for product creation and prototyping

Zoology lab yesterday

Lab work yesterday

Chem lab workbench

Biological Sciences - Research on social insect colonies (bees)

Urban Biogeochemistry

Science Center Library

We-Lab Wellesley Engineering Lab for product creation and prototyping
The Sciences

Geosciences 101: Earth Processes and Environment–Project on sedimentation rates, Paramecium Pond

Calderwood Seminar on Public Writing–Environmental Studies

Research quality instruments–example: optical spectrometer

Teaching and research labs

Geosciences – Research on lead in urban trees

Edible Ecosystem Teaching Garden

Plants for new students

Botanic Gardens

Public night

New 24-in reflector telescope 1966

2016

Neuroscience Program

Research poster session

Research poster session
Sports and Fitness
Yesterday and Today

Today:
14 NCAA Division III teams

basketball, crew, cross country, fencing, field hockey, golf, lacrosse, soccer, squash, swimming & diving, tennis, volleyball, track & field
Sports and Fitness
Yesterday and Today

9 sports clubs: ballroom dancing, equestrian club, ice hockey, outing club, sailing, ultimate frisbee, water polo, quidditch, washu

Fitness workouts...

And more ...

Including 45 physical education classes
New Education Technologies for Lifelong Learning

WellesleyX MOOCs on edX Platform

Italian Language and Culture (new)
- Beginner
- Intermediate
- Advanced

Introduction to Human Evolution

Personal Finance, Part 1:
- Investing in Yourself

Shakespeare: On the Page and in Performance

Introduction to Global Sociology

Who Was Alexander Great? The Life, Leadership and Legacies of History’s Greatest Warrior

What is a MOOC?

Massive, Open, Online, Course, usually not-for-credit and free

http://www.wellesley.edu/academcs/wellesleyx

http://www.edx.org

Look for updates to list of WellesleyX courses and for periodic Wellesley faculty, college, and conference presentations offered online
This page offers recognition of at least two more topic areas not represented on the photo pages: Learning and Giving Globally; and The Social Sciences

Learning and Giving Globally

The Social Sciences

Women’s and Gender Studies: Research on families in a changing economy, how social factors shape the experiences of women and men

Social Psychology: Research on prejudice and perceived threat from unfamiliar social group

Psychology: Research on what makes each individual unique
Classmates’ Photos

Abbott

Adzarito

Ahern

Almgren

Me in New Zealand

My grandchildren (Evy and Vander)

Anderson
Trudy and I on our wedding day (7/14/14), finally! after 25 years together. I am on the left!
Marilyn on our trip to Ireland, M and I in Kilkenny

Myself, daughter Heidi, granddaughter Lily and husband Ben, taken two years ago in Ephesus
Bywater

Zach Amacker, Cat Davies, Todd Amacker, Kaitlyn Amacher

Carde

Margret Carde

Sawyer (9); Kannon (7); Briar (5)
Headley

Chang
Chian

Beth and Tom at Wentworth by the Sea in New Castle, NH

Chapin

Sarah, Nathaniel, Meghan and Bobbie -Jo

Chapman

Andrew, Kyla (now 4), Tyra (now 8),

Diana and Chris

Allison and Sean

Child

517
Chow

With Tony at Wellesley

With Janie Whitehead at our holiday baking marathon

Clapp

Our team photo for the National Senior Games in Minneapolis. We never play together except at these tournaments, as two of us live in Connecticut, and the rest in Florida.

My husband David and me on our Appalachian Mountain Club hiking trip to the Eastern Pyrenees in October 2015.

Coe
Me in Colorado earlier this year.

My grandchildren, Jennifer, William and Alli Modzelewski

Doug & me in Bariloche, Argentina (on a South America trip we took in February, 2015)

Doug & the kids in Napa Valley

Heidi and Steve at the Moru Kopjes, Serengeti National Park, Tanzania

Heidi, Josie, Joan (friend of Josie’s) and two Vietnamese students who showed us around Hanoi. Taken in a café in old town Hanoi, September 2011.
Damsgaard

Husband of 35 years, Andre Roussel; two daughters, Cecilia and Stephanie; and Matthew. Stephanie measures water quality and quantity for the US Geological Survey and is about to transfer to Albuquerque, NM.

Dennison

DePhillip

A year and a half old picture of granddaughters Abby + Ellie, grandsons, Theo and Sammy. (Technical difficulties with newer photos.)
Elden Engel, Sally Follansbee

Fast

Forbes

Susan’s three sons
Forbush

As president of Beta Beta Chapter [at Simmons College GSLIS] of Beta Phi Mu Library Honor Society, presiding [what else] at Induction of New Members and Annual Meeting [April 2010, no sleep the night before]

Fox

With my just-purchased green-with-gold-flecks Toyota Camry – a marvelous color. Was very happy as the beloved 19-year-old Oldsmobile Cutlass had been totaled when another driver swerved into me on the Mass. Pike

Friederici

Frey

Chuck and me in the Wind River Range, WY, in August 2015
Jaffee

My 70th Birthday

Kemler

Kelly

Susie Forbes Martin and Gail Jackson on Patmos Island, Greece, October, 2015

Our daughter Danielle’s wedding, Boston, August, 2014

Jackson

Ison

Our daughter Danielle’s wedding, Boston, August, 2014
This picture was taken in August, 2015 at our beach house in Gloucester MA, where the grandchildren come to visit and take sailing lessons. One grandson hurt his foot, but all is well now!

Taken in September in Honolulu at the 100th birthday party of my mother. In the photo are my younger daughter Christine and her husband Peter and my sister Chris and her husband Barry.

Me with my husband Ben and elder daughter Lee at the opening of her first art exhibition in Melbourne in January.
Kwok

In Boston, 5/25/2015, in front of the building where we had our wedding banquet in 5/25/1965, a year before my graduation from Wellesley

Ladd

In Argentina by the Glacier

Langdon

Larson, Priscilla
This is from our Susans’ get together this past June in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Sue Beardsley, Carol Wester Yoder, Barbara Bryan, Lynda Leahy, Susie Forbes Martin, Ellen Jaffe, and Gail Jackson.
Kevin and his family are on the left, Sean and Erin behind us, and Brian and his family on the right.
A picture of my 4 granddaughters and me at my oldest granddaughter's wedding in July of 2014.

My sister and me at The New York Cafe in Budapest last year.
Matthews, Ellen

Mazo

Lola playing in the snow

Mike with a parrott

McFarland

Merritt

Meschter

Folks, be aware of this. Lawn flamingos may seem kitschy and adorable, but they can pick a T-Rex clean in under 90 seconds at this time of year. Be careful. Use a trusted anti-flamingo spray before venturing outdoors. Let’s be safe out there.

In honor of Marion Meschter Kane, submitted by Sara Stoker

Metrailer

This is a picture of us as we returned to shore after our wedding August 2013
Bob’s 85th birthday when all of the family was with us to celebrate in Houston

Easter in 2015 when my two sons and their families were with us
My husband and two sons with Terry’s mother on her 100th birthday

Most recent quilt, Jeweled trees

Page

Paier

Parrott
From a hiking trip in the Lake District a couple of years ago.

Family group from last year's Thanksgiving.

Lisa's new blended family. (The fidgety boys on the left are her sons.)
Rill

My husband, Bob and I

With my two sons and their wives in Africa

Ritchie

Rittenhouse

Rubenstein

Russell, Carolyn

Russell, Pamela
This was taken on the occasion of my 70th birthday. It wasn’t a “bad hair day;” it was a delightful pool party. Pictured are my three children and my 9 grandchildren. The man on the left is my son-in-law. The woman in the back row with the red hair is the other grandmother of the baby.
Sentner

Me, Tabor Williams Butler and Mary Lou Bondon Dodge

my brother and me in Death Valley 2015

Shanley

Shepard

Shepherd

Sheppard

Shopshire
Siegel

Taken on my 71st birthday with all three grandchildren.

Sprague

My favorite picture from my 70th birthday celebration, with all nine grandchildren. What a wonderful gift they are!

Smith

Hard-to-get picture of Judith, Meg, Jessica with me - a "selfie" from our recent NYC trip.

Sticklor

Stoker
Bob and I are in the middle. Son David and family on the left. Daughter Anne and family on the right.

The Wild’s 50th Wedding anniversary in Naples, NY (August 1, 2015) (Liz and Bob are on the far right.)

Wellesley Club of Costa Rica greets First Lady Hillary Clinton, Costa Rica 1997
A gathering of the clan at Thanksgiving: Elizabeth Walker Gill with her older son, Dave Gill, and his wife, Chia Chee Chiu, and her younger son, Tim Gill, with his wife, Toni Drake, and their children, left to right: Max and Evi. Elizabeth (aka. Liz or Lisa)
Hemingway’s Place: best Mojitos in Havana

Thanksgiving prep –Berkshire cabin

Meghan in dress I smocked & embroidered

Gene, me, my four sons and youngest son’s bride at beach wedding May 2014

Back row: Alex, Andrew (think Waldo), Keith, Brian; Middle row: Tina, Meghan, Susu, Sophia, Jack, Front: Alena