

Spencer Heath MacCallum – Obituary/Tribute

Spencer Heath MacCallum, born 1931, died Dec. 17, 2020 in Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico. Spencer is the grandson, heir and namesake of inventor Spencer Heath. It was Spencer MacCallum who carried Heath's ideas and spirit into the 21st century.

The Discovery of Juan Quezada

Spencer McCallum is most widely known for leading an economic and cultural transformation in the area surrounding the city of Casas Grandes in Chihuahua, Mexico. This regional renaissance has an unlikely source: hand-made pottery and Spencer's totally unreasonable commitment to promoting it.

In 1976, Spencer visited a junk shop on the U.S.-Mexico border. He spotted some beautifully painted clay pots with no manufacturer marks or names.

"I knew as soon as I saw the pots that whoever made them was someone special — someone who truly knew [himself or herself]," Spencer later recounted. All the junk shop owner knew about the pots is that they were sold by some people from Mexico.

Spencer bought the pots, and by any reasonable standard, this should be the end of the story. Spencer should have gone home, put the pots above his fireplace and enjoyed his retirement.

Instead, he put the unsigned pots in his car, and without any information, drove into Mexico to search for the artist who made them.

And, even more unreasonably, Spencer actually found him.

Juan Quezada was his name, and in addition to being an artist, he was a farmer in the hills of the remote town of Mata Ortiz. This was the 70s; there were no paved roads. People still used donkeys to get around. Quezada could not read and spoke no English. But he was a first-rate craftsman who derived his novel designs from fragments of indigenous pottery that he found in the hills.

Spencer and Juan Quezada became friends and business partners. Spencer became Quezada's patron, paying him to continue to experiment and create new works. Meanwhile, Spencer, an anthropologist by training, traveled the United States to bring notoriety to Quezada's masterpieces.

Today, Mata Ortiz pottery is a recognized artistic style. Single pots can fetch enormous sums at auctions and in fine art galleries around the world. Quezada took on apprentices. An industry was born. Apprentices evolved their own unique spins on the style and made names for themselves. PBS immortalized the whole story in 2005.

Mata Ortiz pottery

A local friend described Spencer's death as "the end of an era for a whole region in Mexico." This is no exaggeration. It's hard to overstate Spencer's

positive impact in the Chihuahua region across the ensuing decades — it's full of potters, whose work and its tangents provide a livelihood to a majority of the townspeople. But it's hard to understate just how challenging a transformation it was. The deserts of Chihuahua are beautiful and full of kind and hospitable people, but like so many places unlucky enough to be in the shadow cast by the United States' war on drugs, living and doing business in Chihuahua is no picnic.

I met Spencer in 2012, when he arranged for a local taxi driver to take me safely from Ciudad Juárez to Casas Grandes. After crossing the border from El Paso, the driver told me to lay on the floor of the car so as not to be seen while he drove through the desolate streets of Juárez at 3 a.m. I'll never forget the boarded-up shops, the stray dogs, the pale streetlights — the chilly emptiness of a city where you don't venture out at night.

Spencer faced endless problems with broken infrastructure, corruption, thievery, and narcotraffickers. He began constructing a factory to make artisan jewelry in the area, hoping to repeat the success with pottery. But the factory was seized by sicarios — machine-gun-toting hitmen. Just like that, hundreds of jobs and opportunities for local people vanished into the dry desert winds.

Yet, Spencer went bravely on, although he didn't make a show of the enormous courage this required; in fact, his presence and manner could make him easy to miss. Slight of stature and unassuming and kind in nature, Spencer spoke so softly he was often hard to hear. While some will presume I am waxing poetic after his death, I can honestly say I never heard Spencer speak ill of anyone. Upon arrival in Casas Grandes, I got out of the taxi and into the passenger seat of an old pickup. Spencer was behind the wheel, and while riding around I became as acquainted with him as the town.

While cruising along the city's outskirts, Spencer directed my attention to a specific house. His wife, Emmi, explained why. "That's where the local thief lives," she said. "He broke into our house and stole some things."

"And what did you do?" I asked, expecting a swashbuckling tale.

Spencer gave me his report matter-of-factly: "I went over, knocked on his door, and asked him to return what he stole." Pause. "And he did."

Earlier this year, Spencer was run over by a truck in New Mexico. The thought of him being crushed by — pardon me — some reckless moron behind the wheel is too painful to bear. As seems to have been his habit, Spencer showed remarkable resilience over 2020. But, in the end, it was too much. Though cancer couldn't claim him — the injuries he suffered at the hands of an inattentive driver did.

Rest in peace, Spencer MacCallum: Cherished friend and mentor; a man imbued with the creative spirit of humankind; a man beyond his time; a man who remade the world for the better. You will be missed.

Philip M. Aitken – Memorial Note

Phil died October 31, 2021.

He prepared at Lawrenceville, where he was active in fencing. At Princeton he majored in Geology, writing his senior thesis on “Invertebrates as Records of Permian-Triassic.” He was a member of Elm Club. Among his special interests was firearm collecting.

After service in the U.S. Army, he was employed by the Sheller-Globe Corporation, an auto parts manufacturer and industrial conglomerate

Phil enjoyed hunting and Nebraska football.

He is survived by sons Doug and Jeff , daughter Kathleen, brother Jim, and grandchildren Jordan, Stephanie, Roxanna, Josephine, and Max Aitken. He was preceded in death by his wife Janet in 2016, son Paul, and sister Jean Johnson.

Richard D. Perera

Dick, a beloved physician and amateur musician known as “Dr. P” in the Berkshires, died on December 3, 2021.

He came to us from Hotchkiss, where he was active in football, orchestra, and band.

He majored in Biology, was active in the Pre-Med Society, joined Dial Lodge, and was a leader of “The Roundhouse Eight” band.

After earning his M.D. at New York Medical College and residencies in New York and Boston he joined Berkshire Medical Group in Pittsfield in 1962, where he practiced internal medicine for over 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1967-69, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He found Evelyn Lewis during one of his Boston residencies and married her in 1961.

As assistant professor at U. Mass. Medical School he was a widely admired teacher and mentor of medical students and residents. He was honored as Community Clinician of the Year by the Massachusetts Medical Society, Berkshire District. Dick retired only reluctantly after a stroke at age 80.

He loved bicycling and music, played trumpet and cello, and was an avid photographer and patron of the arts.

He is survived by his three children Rosie; Rick, and Jane, grandson Isaac Stein and three generations of nieces and nephews. Along with his wife of 55 years Evelyn, he was predeceased by his sister Emily.

Richard D. Perera - Obituary



Dr. Richard Decio Perera passed away peacefully at home in Pittsfield on Friday, Dec. 3, at age 88. “Rich” to his childhood friends and family, “Dick” since college days, “Dr. P.” to his extended family in the medical community, he was a beloved Berkshire physician, devoted family man, and gifted amateur musician.

Dr. Perera was born in New York City on August 15, 1933, to Mario and Rose (Pariser) Perera, raised in White Plains, N.Y., and spent summers at Lake Dunmore, Vermont, at a cottage that remains in the family. After his education at the Hotchkiss School, Princeton University, and New York Medical College, he joined Berkshire Medical Group in Pittsfield in 1962, where he practiced internal medicine for over 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1967-69, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Perera served on the staff of Berkshire Medical Center, held the position of assistant professor at U. Mass. Medical School, and was widely admired as a teacher and mentor of medical students and residents. “Dr. P.” was ever modest, but his many awards and distinctions – and above all the love and gratitude of countless patients and colleagues – attest to his kind, gentle nature and dedication to his profession. He was known for lingering with patients, giving them his full attention far beyond today’s rushed medical encounters. He loved his work and retired only reluctantly, after a stroke, at age 80 – the same year he was honored as Community Clinician of the Year by the Massachusetts Medical Society, Berkshire District.

Another of Dr. Perera’s great loves was music. He played the trumpet from boyhood through college, sang for 25 years in the Oratorio Choir in the Berkshires, and took up the cello at age 52, becoming a valued member of the Pittsfield Community Music School Orchestra, Pittsfield Symphony, and Stockbridge Sinfonia. An avid photographer, for many years he developed and printed his own work, which was published in various outlets including The Berkshire Eagle. He loved bicycling and competed for over a decade in the Josh Billings RunAground triathlon (bike, canoe, run). He was an enthusiastic patron of the arts, served on the boards of cultural institutions including the Berkshire Museum and South

Mountain Concerts, and performed other community service including as chair of the BMC Institutional Review Board.

Dr. Perera's selfless devotion to his wife of nearly 55 years, the former Evelyn (*née* Lewis), during her long decline from Alzheimer's was an inspiration to many. He kept her active and involved in the community for many years and insisted that she remain at home, under his loving care, until her passing in 2016.

He is survived by his three children and their families: Rosie Perera of Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Rick Perera (Cory Firestine) of Atlanta; and Jane Perera (Peter Stein) and grandson Isaac Perera Stein, of Boston. Along with Eve, he was predeceased by his sister Emily and brother-in-law Ed Schmitt, and leaves three generations of nieces and nephews.

Thomas E. Dewey, Jr.

Tom died on December 6, 2021.

He prepared at The Albany Academy, where he was active in baseball, swimming, and publications.

He majored in History, joined Key and Seal Club, and was active in Whig-Clio, the Bridge Club, and the Debate Panel.

After two years of service as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army he earned an MBA at The Harvard Business School.

Tom then joined the investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He became a partner and served on the firm's executive committee. In 1975, he founded his own financial services firm, Thomas E. Dewey, Jr. & Co., and subsequently co-founded McFarland, Dewey & Co. He worked well into his late 80s.

He served on numerous boards, on the New York City Housing Development Corporation and as an active Trustee and Chairman of the Board of Lenox Hill Hospital for over 50 years.

Tom was respected for his deep integrity and kindness, remaining always optimistic about people, life and even politics.

He loved New York, The Metropolitan Opera, WQXR (which was never off), and the Mets.

Tom is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ann R.L. Dewey; his children, Thomas E. L. Dewey, Elizabeth D. Grattan and George R. Dewey; and his grandchildren, Frances K. Dewey, Thomas D. Dewey and Charles J. Dewey. He was predeceased by his brother John.

Thomas E. Dewey - Obituary

DEWEY--Thomas E. Jr. Age 89, died on December 6, 2021 peacefully at home.

Beloved husband, father, grandfather and forever New Yorker. Elder son of former New York Governor Thomas E. and Frances H. Dewey, he was predeceased by his brother John. Born in New York City, he grew up in Albany and Pawling. He was graduated from The Albany Academy in 1950 and Princeton University in 1954.

He served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army for two years in Germany. He attended The Harvard Business School and was graduated in 1958.

He then joined the investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He became a partner and served on the firm's executive committee. In 1975, he founded his own financial services firm, Thomas E. Dewey, Jr. & Co. and, subsequently, co-founded McFarland, Dewey & Co. He continued with business projects, working well into his late 80s.

He served on numerous boards, including The Apple Bank for Savings, Northwest Natural Gas and The Scripps Research Institute. He also served as Vice Chairman of the New York City Housing Development Corporation from 1972 to 1989. Beginning in 1959, he served Lenox Hill Hospital as an active Trustee and was Chairman of the Board from 1982 to 1993, thereafter serving as Chairman Emeritus.

His family will forever be indebted to Lenox Hill Hospital for the quality of care he received in the last several years. Thomas Dewey was a man of deep integrity, a high sense of duty, unfailingly honest, courteous and kind. Reserved, he conveyed personal dignity and authority, while remaining always optimistic about people, life and even politics.

He loved New York, state and city; the city for its endless swirl of business, for The Metropolitan Opera, where he was a box holder from 1971 until the present, for WQXR, which was never off, for his beloved Mets, and for its infinite selection of wines; and the state, for his childhood in Pawling and happy summers in Scarborough. Believing in continuity, he was Board Chairman of his Manhattan co-op from 1975 until his death.

He loved living and left a lasting lesson to those closest to him that life, like family or learning, is always worth the fight. There will never be another like him. He will be deeply missed and is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ann R. L. Dewey; his children, Thomas E. L. Dewey, Elizabeth D. Grattan and George R. Dewey; and his grandchildren, Frances K. Dewey, Thomas D. Dewey and Charles J. Dewey. Services at St. James Church will be private and gifts may be made in his memory to Lenox Hill Hospital, 130 East 59th Street, 16th Floor, New York, NY 10022 or the Metropolitan Opera, Patrons Office, 30 Lincoln Center Plaza, New York, NY 10023.

W. Scott Tinsman – Memorial Note

Scott Tinsman passed away November 25, 2021.

He graduated from St. Ambrose Academy in Davenport, IA. He joined Colonial Club and participated in Bric-a-Brac, tennis, boxing, and I.A.A sports. He chose Chemical Engineering as his major and graduated *cum laude*.

After four years as a LTJG in the U.S. Navy with Amphibious Forces in the Pacific and Destroyer Fleet in the Atlantic he attended Northwestern's MBA program. In 1958 he co-founded Twin State Engineering and Chemical Co., manufacturing and distributing liquid fertilizer in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Scott married Barbara Beckman in 1959, and they raised three children: Scott Jr., Peter, and Elizabeth.

Scott gave his time freely to the communities of the Quad Cities (Davenport, Bettendorf, IA /Moline, Rock Island, IL) serving on numerous boards and elected office.

In later years, Scott and Barbara enjoyed tennis and golf at their winter home in Rancho Mirage, CA.



Scott is remembered for his "mellow" competitiveness in all things athletic: squash, golf (particularly his lack of short putting skills), tennis, skiing, water volleyball, and body surfing. One of his proudest moments was being joined by his grandson, W. Scott Tinsman III '14 in the P-rade at his 60th reunion and the graduation.

Scott is survived by Barbara, their three children and ten grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Betsy, and brother Hovey '53.

W.Scott Tinsman, Sr. – Obituary

W. Scott Tinsman, Sr., 89, passed away Thursday, November 25, 2021, surrounded by his family. A celebration of life will be held December 23, 2021, at St. John Vianney Church in Bettendorf, with a service at 10:30 a.m. and visitation starting at 9:30 a.m.

Scott was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on June 13, 1932, to R. Hovey and Elizabeth S. Tinsman. The family moved to Davenport in 1942, and Scott graduated from St. Ambrose Academy. Scott attended Princeton University, where he graduated cum laude in Chemical Engineering in 1954. He was a LTJG U.S. Navy with Amphibious Forces in the Pacific, and Destroyer Fleet in the Atlantic.

After his service to our nation, Scott attended Northwestern's MBA program and co-founded Twin State Engineering and Chemical Co. in 1958.

The highlight of his life was marrying Barbara Beckman on January 31, 1959, 62 years strong and together raising their three children: Scott Jr., Peter, and Elizabeth.

Scott was always passionate about the Quad Cities, giving his time freely to his community. He was a member of the boards of Iowa Illinois Gas & Electric Co. and Mid-American Energy, and served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Quad City Development Group, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mercy Hospital, Board Trustee of Genesis Medical Center and Health System, President of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce, and was long time contributor and President of Scott County YMCA, Crow Valley Golf Club, The Davenport Club, the Quad City Council of Chamber Presidents, and the Investment Committee of Quad City Community Foundation. He also was a member of the Grievance Commission of the Iowa Supreme Court for the Iowa Bar Association, a Bettendorf City Alderman, and was active in other community and agriculture boards.

Scott will be fondly remembered by his friends for his "mellow" competitiveness in all things athletic: golf (particularly his short putting skills), squash, tennis, skiing, water volleyball, body surfing, etc.

Scott will be deeply missed by his wife Barbara and children Scott (Beth) Tinsman, Jr., Bettendorf, Iowa, Peter (Heather) Tinsman, Bonita Springs, Florida, and Elizabeth (Chip) Lee, Bloomfield Village, Michigan. He was lovingly called "Pal" by his grandchildren: Scott III, John and Christopher Tinsman, Sarah, Alexander, Spencer and Brooke Tinsman, and Alexandra, Heather, and Chase Lee. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Betsy, and brother Hovey.

The family is extremely grateful to all those that provided care to Scott over the past year. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Assumption High School, Quad Cities Community Foundation, or a [charity of your choice](#)

Lewis Newbill – Memorial Note

Lew died on March 11, 2021.

He prepared at Exeter, where he played baseball, tennis, and soccer.

At Princeton, he majored in Electrical Engineering, joined Cloister Club, and played varsity soccer for all four years. After two years in the Army as an Electrical Warfare Officer, during which he married Marie D. Demaio, he worked for General Electric in a succession of positions relating to ordnance, missiles and electrical warfare. Along the way, he earned a Master of Science in Industrial Administration. When the GE program “wound down”, he worked for the City of Pittsfield, MA until returning to his birthplace, Guatemala. There he and his brother pioneered the development of computerized banking and went on to other entrepreneurial endeavors in information systems and data processing in Central America.

Lew retired in 1995 to play golf, consult, and pursue an interest in Mayan hieroglyphics.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marie, and is survived by his daughters Rita and Linda and his son Lewis.

Joseph J Lawton II – Memorial Note

Joe died on October 7, 2021

He graduated from The Choate School. At Princeton he majored in History, joined Cottage Club, and nurtured a special interest in piano. After graduating with High Honors, he earned a Masters in Music from Indiana University in 1956, and was known as a piano virtuoso, performing at The Brevard Music Festival. After two years in the U.S. Army, deciding that he “would have more free time for playing the piano,” he joined his brother, Edgar, at a family-owned company as plant manager and vice-president.

He married Penn Anthony in 1959, and they had a son, Dr. Joseph James Lawton III.

Joe retired when the company was sold in 1982. At age 53, after a period of soul-searching, Joe decided more actively to pursue his early love of music, history, and the piano, performing at numerous events. His passion was traveling in

Europe from a base in Vienna to study the great classical romantic composers and visit their historic homes. After a long courtship, he married Cindy Craig in 1999. Joe and Cindy enjoyed travel throughout Europe, leading tours for lovers of classical romantic music in the company they formed together, *Great Composer Tours, Inc.*

Joe is survived by his wife Cindy, his son, Dr. Joseph James Lawton III, three grandchildren and his brother, Edgar H. Lawton Jr.

Peter Bayard Moss – Memorial Note

Peter Bayard Moss died on October 15, 2021.

He prepared at Choate and Hun. At Princeton he majored in English, joined Tiger Inn, played Rugby and I.A.A. Hockey, and was active in the Republican Club, the Jazz Club and the Advertising and Selling Forum.

Peter served in the U.S. Army in Germany 1954-1956. After studying marketing at Columbia Business School for one year he joined the family cosmetic company, George W. Luft/Tangee where he worked in sales and marketing, working with national variety chains, and directing the FW Woolworth private label cosmetics line. After the family company was sold he became a broker for various health and beauty lines, eventually founding Northside Sales, a cosmetic and beauty-aid brokerage.

Peter and Thelma Cremer married in 1957 and had three children – Peter Jr., Philip, and Constance (Ceci) and they lived in Locust Valley, NY. He later married Anne Bordley and gained a step-daughter, Alexandra Sherrer. In 1984, Peter and Anne moved to Chestertown, Maryland, where they enjoyed 24 years living on the waterfront. Peter immersed himself in hunting, fishing, bird-watching, and cruising the Chesapeake Bay in his boat, the “Ballyhoo.” In 2008, Peter and Anne moved to Charleston, SC. Peter is remembered for his love of family, kindheartedness, sharp wit, and contagious laugh.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Anne; four children, six grandchildren, and his brother George.

Thomas B. Davinroy – Memorial Note

Tom died on August 29, 2021.

He came to us from East St. Louis, IL Senior High, where he was active in dramatics and orchestra.

He majored in Civil Engineering, serving as Secretary and President of the Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E., a member of the Aquinas Foundation, and on Varsity Crew 1,2,3,4.

He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation. In 1955, during the first of his four years of service, he suffered a head injury during a military operation which rendered him totally deaf. After discharge he earned an M.S. Civ. Eng. at Princeton, a Ph.D. in Engineering at U. C. Berkeley, and taught at Pennsylvania State University for 27 years. He travelled to 40 countries on five continents, using his own voice and depending on lip-reading to understand others' speech.

Raised on a farm in Illinois, in his 1964 essay for the class's 10th reunion yearbook, he wrote "fourteen years ago I worked with a slow-plodding mule. Today I work with 600 mph jets. Tomorrow I will work with problems created by 2000 m.p.h. supersonic transports. It's a very long way from the farm."

Tom married Irene McConnell in 1955 and they had three children.

He is survived by the children – Ellise, Thomas, and Edmund, and a granddaughter Hannah '17.

David A. Schulz – Memorial Note

Dave died on October 15, 2021.

He came to us from Southwest High School in St. Louis, where he was active in publications, dramatics, and glee club. He majored in Geology, joined Terrace Club, The St. Paul's Society and the Outing Club, and played I.A.A. Football, Hockey, Basketball, and Softball.

In the course of his multifaceted career, Dave served in the Army, worked as a field geologist, was ordained as an Episcopal priest, earned a Ph.D in Sociology and taught sociology at the University of Delaware, was an amateur artist and wood-carver, practiced organic farming, facilitated a domestic violence intervention group, and sent "radical" opinion pieces to the Delaware State News. He characterized himself as a "pago/Judaeo/Christian."

For two decades he and his wife, Lieba, lived in Bowers Beach, Delaware, for which Dave wrote an oral history. Appreciating the beauty and fragility of its wetlands, a river estuary, and the Delaware Bay, they worked to support its protection. In 2004 he wrote "We are becoming citizens of the earth....We are increasingly concerned about our grandchildren's future in a world more willing to risk war than peace." In his final years at a retirement facility, he continued to provide the kind of social support to the community which had characterized so much of his earlier life.

Dave is survived by Lieba, his wife of twenty-seven years, five children, and six grandchildren.

Peter Wells Watkins – Memorial Note

Peter, known as “Pierrot”, died in Philadelphia on August 29th.

He prepared for Princeton at King School, majored in History, wrote his senior thesis on *Roosevelt and the Tennessee Valley Authority*, joined Tiger Inn, was a member of Theater Intime, and played 150 lb, football 1, 2, 3. He was an assistant in the Television Research Project.

After service as a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1954 to 1958, he attended Columbia University, the Sorbonne and College de France.

A Europhile like his father, after engagement with Allen & Co., New York, he became Director of Moroccan & African Development Corp., Casablanca, Morocco in the late fifties and early sixties. He moved to Paris as Managing Director of Klehe & Cie, Paris & New York, and subsequently held executive positions within the satellite and aerospace industries, acting as liaison between US, European and African regulatory agencies. He retired from Sirius XM Radio in 2005.

Peter was an avid reader, historian, linguist, geo-political analyst, epicurean and world traveler. He loved lively and challenging conversation with family and friends, good wine, tennis, books, French culture, and Franco-American friendship and exchange. Friends characterized him as “truly a Renaissance man”, “a raconteur of distinction and a delightful gentleman”, “a gentle and elegant presence”.

He is survived by his wife Diane Dunning Watkins and children Sophie and Christophe; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Alan G. Herrington – Memorial Note

Al died on September 24, 2021 at home in Pueblo, CO.

He prepared at Denver East High School. At Princeton he majored in chemistry and joined Charter Club. During his senior year he accompanied Dr. Albert Einstein several evenings a week to the Visual Observatory on campus.

Al earned his M.D. at the University of Colorado with the support of the U.S. Air Force in exchange for a period of service. Al was stationed in Hawaii,

Texas, Alaska, Colorado, and Washington DC. He married Cathryn “Cay” Crites while in orthopedic surgery residency in Texas.

While serving as Chief of Orthopedics at Andrews Air Force Base Hospital in Washington, DC, he was on the teaching faculty of George Washington University. He received several Commendation Medals and retired as a Lt. Colonel USAF after 20 years of service.

He then practiced in private orthopedic surgery in Pueblo, CO for 31 years. Retiring in 2000, he discovered a talent and passion for plein-air watercolor painting. He and Cay traveled and painted all over the world and left an extensive collection of watercolor paintings. He also served as a substitute teacher for grades K-12.

Al spent time on Grand Lake in the Colorado mountains from childhood until recent years.

Alan is survived by Cay, his wife of 61 years; children Howie, Tom, Dan, and Susie; and three granddaughters.

Alan G. Herrington - Obituary

Al died on September 24, 2021 at home in Pueblo, CO. He graduated from Denver East High School before entering Princeton where he was a member of Charter Club. His senior year he accompanied Dr. Albert Einstein several evenings a week to the Visual Observatory on campus.

Al was commissioned into the Air Force his junior year at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. While in orthopedic surgery residency in San Antonio, Texas, he married Cathryn “Cay” Crites. They raised four children: Howie, Tom, Dan, and Susie.

During his time in the Air Force, Al was stationed in Hawaii, Texas, Alaska, Colorado, and Washington DC. He received several Commendation Medals and retired as a Lt. Colonel USAF after 20 years of service.

While serving as Chief of Orthopedics at Andrews Air Force Base Hospital in Washington, DC, he was on the teaching faculty of George Washington University.

Al and his family moved to Pueblo in 1969 where he practiced in private orthopedic surgery for 31 years. Retiring in 2000, he continued to challenge himself and spent 3 engaged years as a substitute teacher for grades K-12.

He discovered his amazing talent and passion for plein-air watercolor painting. He and Cay traveled and painted all over the world and left an extensive collection of wonderful watercolor paintings.

Al spent time on Grand Lake in the Colorado mountains from childhood until recent years. The lake encouraged his fascination and collection of Classic Antique Wooden Inboard Runabouts. An Italian Riva was the prize!

Alan is survived by his wife, Cay, of 61 years, 4 children, and 3 granddaughters.

Thomas Pascoe Gordon – Memorial Note

Thomas Gordon, widely admired and known affectionately as "Tucker," died on Sunday, October 3, 2021.

At Andover he was Class and Student Council President, Captain of Wrestling and Cross Country, graduated Cum Laude and won an English Exchange Scholarship to the Harrow School before entering Princeton in his sophomore year.

Majoring in chemistry, he wrote an experimental thesis on lubrication, a lifelong interest. He joined Cap and Gown and was active in Varsity Lacrosse and Varsity Wrestling. Recipient of the McCay Prize in Physical Chemistry, he graduated with Highest Honors.

He earned a MS in Chemical Engineering in 1956 and a PhD in Biochemistry at the California Institute of Technology in 1959.

Tucker married Nancy Hannon in 1958. After four years with the S. B. Penick Co, he joined his brother Bob in Pittsburgh at Gordon Lubricating Company to develop and manage Gordon Terminal Service Company for more than 50 years.

Tucker and Nancy raised four children; Chris, Amy, Tim, and Sara. Following Nancy's untimely death in 1979, Tucker married Kathryn "Katie" Edson of Sewickley in 1980, and welcomed her six children; Jim, Kris, Sarah, Mike, Annie, and Katy. Tucker and Katie enjoyed fishing, hiking, and traveling into their 80s.

Tucker is survived by his wife Katie and ten children, thirty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Nancy and son Christopher.

Thomas P. Gordon – obituary

Thomas Pascoe Gordon, known affectionately as "Tucker," died peacefully at home, surrounded by loved ones, on Sunday, October 3, 2021, at the age of 89. Tucker was born on August 11, 1932, to parents Robert Miller Gordon and Mary Pascoe Gordon Provost. He grew up in Rosslyn Farms, PA with his brother Robert Miller Gordon, Jr.

Tucker had a love of learning and education. He attended Rosslyn Farms Elementary School, Carnegie Middle School, Phillips Andover School, followed by a postgraduate scholarship year at the Harrow School in England. Tucker attended Princeton University where he was captain of the wrestling team and played lacrosse. He graduated with high honors and an AB in Chemistry with the Class of 1954. Following Princeton, Tucker attended the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA where he earned a MS in Chemical Engineering in 1956 and his PHD in Biochemistry in 1959.

After graduation from Caltech, Tucker married his first love, Nancy Hannon. They moved to Toronto, where he worked in pharmaceutical development for the Fine Chemical Company. In 1962, Tucker and Nancy returned to Pittsburgh where Tucker joined his brother, Bob, at Gordon Lubricating Company. Tucker and Bob developed and managed Gordon Terminal Service Company for the next 50+ years.

Tucker and Nancy settled in Thornburg and raised their four children; Chris, Amy, Tim, and Sara. Following Nancy's untimely death in 1979, Tucker married Katie (Kathryn) Edson of Sewickley in 1980, and lovingly welcomed Katie's six children; Jim, Kris, Sarah, Mike, Annie, and Katy. The Gordon-Edson family (GE gang) was a source of great pride, happiness and love. Tucker and Katie enjoyed a romance that lasted over 41 years.

Tucker was an incredibly thoughtful, generous and kind father who was adored by his children and grandchildren. He looked forward to family tennis and dinners at the annual family Stone Harbor beach vacation. He and Katie enjoyed fly fishing and hiking trips in New Zealand, Australia, the Bahamas and the American West. They were avid travelers and participated in international hiking trips into their 80s. Tucker's athleticism and sportsmanship were unparalleled. Tucker and his late son, Chris, were in the winner's circle in the Thornburg Tennis Tournament when Tucker was 85.

Tucker was known for his kindness, generosity and easy-going nature. With his cheerful smile and the twinkle in his eye, Tucker employed his keen engineering mind to see challenges as opportunities. He led by example and was a consummate gentleman and an admired friend and mentor.

Tucker was devoted to service and touched the lives of many. He served as Mayor of Thornburg and on the Thornburg Borough Council for over 20 years. He

was a leader of the local Boy Scout troop and sponsored fundraising initiatives for the BSA. Tucker served on the Board of Directors at Ohio Valley General Hospital, Sewickley Academy, Allegheny Country Club, and the Montour School District. Tucker also served on the Dick Thornburgh Forum for Law & Public Policy Advisory Committee.

Tucker is survived by his wife, Kathryn "Katie" Gordon of Thornburg, PA, and children Dr. Amy H. (Jim) Gordon of Baltimore, MD, Timothy H. (Wendy) Gordon of Sewickley, PA, Sara L. Gordon (Tom) McCargo of Sewickley, PA, Jim (Linda) Edson of Tetonia, Idaho, Kris (Helen) Edson of State College, PA, Sarah (Jay) Gauthier of Fayston, VT, Michael Edson of Bayonne, NJ, Annie (Nolan) Lassiter of Denver, CO, and Katy (Andras) Koppanyi of Midlothian, VA. He is also survived by 30 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Hannon Gordon (d.1979) and oldest son Christopher Marshall Gordon (d.2020). Friends will be received at JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS, INC., 4900 Centre Avenue at Devonshire Street (freyvogelfuneralhome.com) on Thursday, October 7, 2021, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, October 8, 2021, in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, 414 Grant Street, Sewickley, PA 15143 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be private. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

George E. Miller – Memorial Note

George died at home on October 2, 2021, of advanced kidney disease.

George joined Princeton from Bronxville High School (NY), majored in English, ate at the Tower Club and participated in Joe Brown's Creative Arts Class.

Commissioned in the Army and given a choice of assignment, he chose "Germany" and "Journalism." In Munich, he headed a troop newspaper that served an area the size of West Virginia, where he raised his paper's standing among other Army journals in Europe from 15th place to first.

Returning home, he landed a job in advertising, starting in the mail room. After several agency stints, he spent his career at Grey Advertising, where he became part of the new business team that led to Grey's becoming the largest agency in New York City.

In 1963 he married Deborah Best, daughter of a cosmopolitan and nomadic family. She spoke five languages and planned the family's frequent trips abroad.

During his long advertising career, George spent many nights and weekends pursuing his passion as a self-taught sculptor. He crafted many thought-provoking, fantastical, and allegorical figures that won prizes at competitions sponsored by the

Nassau County Museum of Art. They can be seen at www.georgeevelynmiller.com.

George is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Deborah Miller, and his daughters, Karen O'Malley and Leslie Peters '90.

George E. Miller, '54 – Obituary

George, a retired advertising executive and outsider artist, died at home on October 2, 2021, of advanced kidney disease in Manhasset, NY.

George joined Princeton from Bronxville, NY, majored in English, and ate at the Tower Club. After participating in ROTC and graduating, he joined the Army. On reporting to the Artillery School in Oklahoma as a newly minted lieutenant, he was asked where he would like to serve and what he would like to do. He responded “Germany” and “journalism.” Being underweight and an English major, his wishes were miraculously honored.

In Munich, he headed a troop newspaper that served an area the size of West Virginia. Thanks to the Princeton English department's stern demands, he raised his paper's standing among other Army journals in Europe from 15th place to first.

Returning home, he landed a job in advertising (lacking contacts, he started in the mail room). After several agency stints, he spent his career at Grey Advertising, where he became part of the new business team that led to Grey's becoming the largest agency in New York City.

Meanwhile he courted and won Deborah Best, daughter of a cosmopolitan and nomadic family. She spoke five languages and planned the family's frequent trips abroad. His elder daughter, Karen, defected to Cornell, but her younger sister, Leslie, became a Princeton Tiger ('90).

During his long advertising career, George spent many nights and weekends pursuing his passion as a self-taught sculptor. He crafted many thought-provoking,



fantastical, and allegorical figures that won prizes at competitions sponsored by the Nassau County Museum of Art. They can be seen at www.georgeevelynmiller.com. George is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Deborah Miller, and his daughters, Karen O'Malley and Leslie Peters.

Philip David Pentland Diggdon – Memorial Note

Phil died on September 16, 2021.

He was proud to have been the first son of a Princeton University janitor to attend Princeton and the first Diggdon or Pentland to go to college.

At Princeton High School he played football, basketball, tennis, soccer and cross-country, was a member of the Student Court and the Student Council and an Eagle Scout.

A Pre-med at Princeton, he majored in Biology, joined Campus Club, played Varsity Soccer 2, 3 and several intramural sports, and sang in the Second Presbyterian Church choir.

Phil gained early admission to Northwestern Medical School and worked his way through. He loved to tell of the chain of mentors who helped him on his way through the rigors of internship and residency on the way to becoming a practicing board certified urological surgeon. His own practice began in Tulsa, OK in 1964. He retired from active surgery in 2001 but continued to work with attorneys as an expert witness.

Vigorous until stricken with ALS, Phil played tennis and golf, and was a mountaineer, scuba diver, marathoner, and water sports enthusiast. He claimed that he was The American Dream and that his middle name was Lucky.

He is survived by the ultimate love of his life Donna Reynolds RN, whom he married in 1998, son David Pentland Diggdon, daughter Sarah Myrth Diggdon, step daughter, Nancy Reynolds, and grandson Dylan.

Philip David Pentland Diggdon – Obituary by Philip Diggdon



Phil Diggdon's parents were immigrants. His mother was from Scotland and his Father was from Canada. HE WAS THE FIRST Princeton janitor's son to attend Princeton University. He attended Princeton High School where he played football, basketball, tennis, and ran cross country. He sang in the chorus and choir. He was a member of the Student Court and the Student Council. He was an Eagle Scout plus a charter member of De Mo lay and the first Explorer Scout Troup in the George Washington Council. He was in a scout troop. He also swam, played hockey and soccer.

At Princeton University, he was a member of The Princeton Evangelical Society and the Campus Club. He played intramural sports. He majored in Biology and his senior thesis got him admitted to Sigma Xi. He won a gold medal playing pool for the Campus Club. He worked his way over to Europe on a freighter caring for heifers to be given to German farmers. In Scotland he visited

his Aunts.

Diggdon worked his way through Northwestern Medical School while being dead broke. He interned at Cook County in Chicago and then studied Urological Surgery at Johns Hopkins and then at Charity Hospital in New Orleans on the Tulane Service. He then went to Tulsa ,Oklahoma to practice Urology for forty years. David his son is a fireman and Sarah his daughter is an artist.

Diggdon climbed mountains up to 14,000 feet and scuba dived to 100 feet down, He canoed and rafted white water rivers and wind sailed. He ran three marathons. He played golf and tennis at The Southern Hills Country Club. He worked out at the Fitness Center.

He married the beautiful Donna Reynolds RN in 1998 after three failed marriages. Philip always said that he was The American Dream and that his middle name was Lucky. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Donna, and his two children.

Eric Jones – Memorial Note

Ric died of natural causes on August 17, 2021.

He prepared at Hill School, where he was active in football, baseball, and student government. At Princeton he majored in Politics and wrote his senior thesis on “Immigration Policy, 1946-1952.” He joined Cottage Club, participated in Theater Intime and Freshman Baseball, and lettered in tennis and 150 lb. Football in years 2, 3, and 4.

Ric’s working career included administration with the Minute Maid Corporation, sales with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Univac Division of Sperry Rand and investment advice with Raymond James Financial Services and Excel Securities.

He married Eleanor Scoran in 1961 and they had two sons, Eric and Jeff. He lived most of his life in Rochester, NY and enjoyed happy summers in Cape Cod.

A devoted supporter of Princeton Football and one of the class’s most dedicated members, (elected “Biggest dealer” in the Senior Class Poll), Ric served on the Class Day Committee, was vice president of the class 1964-1969, and secretary 2005-2009. A Reunion enthusiast from his undergraduate days when he served as a student crew manger, he chaired or co-chaired three major reunions for

the class – the 35th, 50th and 60th. -- for which he was awarded membership in *The Society of the Claw*.

He is survived by sons Eric and Jeff and two grandchildren, Ethan and Abby.

Henry Kolowrat – Memorial Note

Henry Kolowrat, of Berwyn, PA, retired partner of Dechert LLP, died on March 16, 2021. Born in Prague in 1933, he came to the U.S.A. in 1948 and became a citizen in 1956.

At Hotchkiss he played tennis, soccer, and rugby. At Princeton he majored in Philosophy. His senior thesis was entitled “A Statement of Logical Empiricism.” A member of Cloister Club and Captain of Varsity Fencing, he won the Todd Harris Fencing Award, and later became U.S. Champion in epee fencing in 1959 and a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1960.

He earned his J.D. at Yale Law School in 1961 after service in the Air Force.

Joining Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers & Rhoads in 1961, he spent his entire legal career with the firm, became a partner in 1969 and retired at the end of 1995. He excelled in his field of major commercial litigation, representing either side, and was a wise and objective business counselor with deep knowledge of antitrust law and its practical implications.

He was an acknowledged master of the English language and a sharp wit. Characterized as “a generous mentor, exacting craftsman, scourge of pomposity, and utterer of uniquely funny stuff,” he particularly loathed the corrupted and fraudulent verb “to address” and never wore a pocket square or tiepin.

Henry left three children: Nadine, Harry, and Alyssa; and his friend and former wife Elizabeth.

Henry Kolowrat - obituary



HENRY KOLOWRAT, of Berwyn, retired partner of Dechert LLP, died on March 16, 2021. Born in Prague in 1933, he came to this country in 1948, after post-World War II detours to Turkey and England.

He was a graduate of Hotchkiss ('50). Princeton ('54), and Yale Law School ('61). Between Princeton and law school he had the enlightening and democratizing experience of enlisted service in the Air Force; made S/Sgt. Became a U.S. citizen in 1956. He was U.S. champion in epee fencing in 1959, and was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1960.

Coming to then Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers & Rhoads in 1961, he spent his entire legal career with the firm, becoming a partner in 1969 and retiring at the end of 1995. He excelled in his field of major commercial litigation, representing either side, and was a wise and objective business counselor with deep knowledge of antitrust law and its practical implications.

He was an acknowledged master of the English language and a sharp wit. Loathed the corrupted and fraudulent verb "to address". And he never wore a pocket square or tiepin.

Leaves cherished children and grandchildren: Nadine and her daughter Vivian; Harry (w. Joanne) and children Samantha and Alex; and Alyssa (h. Vladimir) and daughter Alexie (Sasha). Also survived by friend and former wife Elizabeth. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Planned Parenthood of Southeastern PA <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-southeastern-pennsylvania/get-involved-support-us/donate>

John S. Whaley, Jr. – Memorial Note

John died on June 28, 2021.

At the Loomis School in Windsor, CT he received the Batchelder Prize, and was President of the Student Council.

At Princeton he majored in English, writing his senior thesis on "Civil War Novelists", and joined the Ivy Club. His special interests included hunting and fishing.

John served as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps from 1954-1958 . In 1969, after travel in the Far East and Europe and a short time in sales with Scott Paper, he worked in the commercial and industrial mortgage department of the W. C. Pinkard Co., and launched a successful career in waterfront development. After building the first condominiums in Ocean City with his friend Daniel Trimper VI, he went on to build many oceanfront townhouses and oceanfront buildings. Among these were Beachwalk, Beach Place North, Thirteen on the Beach, Beachloft, and Beachmark. He built the first "high rise" in Ocean City, High Point South, then High Point North and Pyramid. In West Ocean City he developed the subdivision he named Captain's Hill. He also built the original Salisbury School in Salisbury, Md.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin and an active sport fisherman on his boat the "Curlew".

He is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years, Gail Jarvis Whaley, son John Staton Whaley III, and grandchildren Staton Alexander Whaley and Kendall Suzanne Whaley.

John S. Whaley, Jr. – obituary



John Staton Whaley, Jr., age 88, died on Monday, June 28 at his home in Berlin. Born in Salisbury, he was the son of the late John Staton Whaley, Sr., and Willa Mae (Hayes) Whaley. He is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years, Gail Jarvis Whaley and son John Staton Whaley, III and his wife Jilian of Berlin, and grandchildren Staton Alexander Whaley of Berlin, and Kendall Suzanne Whaley of Berlin.

Mr. Whaley attended the Loomis School in Windsor, CT where he received the Batchelder Prize, and was President of the Student Council. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1954, where he was a member of the Ivy Club. John served as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps from 1954- 1958 . In West Ocean City he developed the subdivision he named Captain's Hill. With his friend Daniel Trimper VI, he built the first condominiums in Ocean city. John built many oceanfront townhouses and oceanfront buildings. Among these were Beachwalk, Beach Place North, Beachloft, and Beachmark. He built the first "high-rise" building in Ocean City, High Point South. He built High Point North and Pyramid.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin, and was an active sports fisherman on his boat the "Curlew".

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, July 6th, at 11:00 AM, at the Whaley Cemetery in Whaleyville, MD. The Rev. Michael Moyer will officiate. A donation in his memory may be made to: Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, MD, 21804, or Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Dr., Berlin, MD, 21811. Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin

Andrew P. Miller – Memorial Note

Andy died on July 2, 2021.

He attended Deerfield Academy and St. Alban's School. He majored in History, graduating *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. He served as Vice

President of Dial Lodge, Chaired the Whig Party and the Democratic Club of Princeton, was President of the Princeton Senate, and was a Varsity debater.

Andy studied political science and economics at New College, Oxford for a year before service in the Army. Next, at the University of Virginia Law School he was Editor in Chief of the *Law Review* and graduated first in his class.

He was born to a family that advocated forward-thinking policies in the 1940s and 1950s. His father was a liberal democrat who fought a political machine and ran for governor and for the Senate.

In Abingdon, Virginia, Andy joined Penn Stuart and threw himself into extensive community and public service. After some years in law practice, Andy was elected Attorney General of Virginia, serving from 1970 to 1977. His successful reorganization and modernization of the office became a model for attorneys general offices countrywide. He then, like his father, made unsuccessful runs for governor and the Senate and returned to private practice of law with the firms Dickstein Shapiro, Powell Goldstein, and Hunton & Williams.

He married Dorothy Brown in 1954. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Penelope Farthing, and five children.

Andrew Pickens Miller – obituary



Andrew Pickens Miller, 88, died at his home in Georgetown, July 2, 2021.

Born on December 21, 1932, in Washington to Col. Francis Pickens Miller and Helen Hill Miller, who had married at the University of Oxford (England); he entered as a Rhodes Scholar; she, a Bryn Mawr alumna, as one of the first American women students.

Returning to the US after working in Switzerland, Helen heard that an historic Fairfax tavern was about to be demolished, hired two large trucks and a work crew, dismantled the structure and hauled the materials two miles to the Millers land near Oakton. Using the salvaged materials, Helen created the home the Millers named Pickens Hill, now the main building at Flint Hill School.

Francis Pickens served in the House of Delegates in Virginia and fought a monumental 1952 gubernatorial battle against the segregationist Byrd machine which advocated "massive resistance". Joining the US State Department in the

Kennedy Administration, Francis became a part of the historic New Frontier of American policy.

Helen, a distinguished journalist and prolific author, wrote the report of President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women and, with Esther Peterson and Elizabeth Dole, was in the first group of distinguished women admitted to the historically all male Cosmos Club.

The accomplishments and character of these parents set a high bar for their two sons. Andy attended St. Albans School, graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1950 and Princeton in 1954, where his illustrious class included Paul Sarbanes, William Hudnut and Donald Rumsfeld.

Graduating magna cum laude, Andy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army, then completed a two-year deployment to Korea.

After postgraduate study at Oxford's New College, he entered the University of Virginia School of Law with the class of 1960. Elected to Order of the Coif, he served as editor in chief of the Virginia Law Review.

In Abingdon, Virginia, he joined Penn Stuart and threw himself into extensive community and public service. In 1969 Andy was elected to the first of his two terms as Virginia's Attorney General. His successful reorganization and modernization of the office became a model for attorneys general offices countrywide. His merit-based hiring practices created diversity at a time where most attorneys general offices were staffed primarily by white males. He was elected president of the National Association of Attorneys General and was selected for the Kelly- Wyman Award, which honors the nation's most outstanding attorney general.

He gave dedicated service to the legal profession as Chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association, member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and in many other leadership roles.

Andy, a Democrat, ran unsuccessfully against Henry Howell in the 1977 gubernatorial primary race and in 1978 as the Democratic nominee, lost a historically close US Senate race against the unbeatable combination of Elizabeth Taylor and John Warner, who later sought Andy's counsel about judicial vacancies.

Andy's lengthy record of community service includes his creation of the John Marshall Foundation and the successful effort to raise funds to restore Marshall's Richmond home, his term as Secretary General of the Society of the Cincinnati, membership in the Virginia Standing Committee of the Society of the Cincinnati and service on the Board of Directors of the National Maritime Heritage Foundation.

He practiced law in Washington with the firms Dickstein Shapiro, Powell Goldstein, and Hunton & Williams. He leaves behind dear friends, many of whom were comrades in arms in legal battles during his 60+ years of practice.

He is survived by Julia Thomas (of Chicago); Elise Miller (Whidbey WA), his daughters with the late Doris Brown. He was preceded in death by their son Pickens Miller and by brother Robert Day Miller. He leaves his wife of 30 years Penelope Farthing of Washington; twin children, Winfield (Washington) and Lucia (Charlotte, NC).

The family gratefully acknowledges Dr. Dennis Murphy's compassionate friendship and superb medical care as well as the unfailingly kindness of the Murphy staff and colleagues at Medstar Georgetown University Hospital through Mr. Miller's protracted illness. A private service will precede burial at the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington VA. Gifts may be sent in memory of Andrew Pickens Miller to St. Anselm's Abbey School, 4501 South Dakota Avenue NE, Washington DC 20017, or to the John Marshall Foundation at 428 N Arthur Ashe Blvd, Richmond, VA, 23219.

Isaac H. (Quartie) Clothier IV – Memorial Note

Quartie died peacefully on Monday August 16th.

At St Paul's School in Concord NH he participated in football, crew and student government. At Princeton, majored in Oriental Languages and Literature, joined Colonial Club, and was active in *The Princeton Tiger*.

He married Barbara Massey in June 1955, their courtship having begun in 1951 during a chaperoned summer tour of Italy.

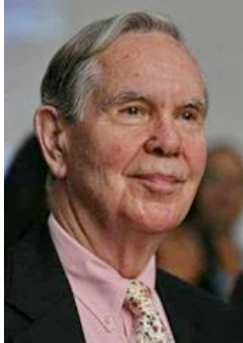
He earned his JD at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1957, was admitted to the Bar and began a successful 40-year practice at Dechert, Price and Rhoads in Estates and Trusts (or, as he once put it, "pre-mortems and post-mortems.") Great grandson of the founder of Philadelphia's Strawbridge and Clothier Department Store, he served on its Board for almost 20 years.

Shortly after Quartie's retirement, upon the tragic death of their recently divorced daughter Melinda, he and Barbara took her three children into their home and raised them to adulthood.

Throughout, Quartie has been engaged in numerous community activities and deeply involved in the life of his church.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 66 years, Barbara Massey Clothier, his son, Isaac H. Clothier V, his daughter, Rebecca Clothier Case, 8 grandchildren and one great grandchild. He is predeceased by his daughter, Melinda Clothier Biddle, and his two brothers.

Isaac H. (Quartie) Clothier IV – obit



Isaac H. Clothier IV “Quartie”, 89, a retired attorney and Partner at Dechert LLP died peacefully on Monday August 16th at Beaumont in Bryn Mawr, PA. He was the great grandson of Isaac Clothier, co-founder of Strawbridge & Clothier, the Department Store in Philadelphia.

Mr. Clothier attended Chestnut Hill Academy and graduated from St Paul’s School in Concord NH in 1950. He graduated from Princeton University in 1954 and earned his JD at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1957. After graduation, he was admitted to the Bar and began a successful 40 year practice in Estates and Trusts at Dechert. He also served on the Board of Strawbridge & Clothier for almost 20 years, chairing their Audit and Compensation Committees, and he served for 25 years on the Board of the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mr. Clothier was very involved in community activities. He was Board Member of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, Board Member of the Melmark home for dependently disabled children, and Board Member of Trevor’s Campaign which served Philadelphia’s Homeless. He chaired and served on the Board of the Shipley School. He also helped organize the Eagles Mere Athletic Association and served as one its earliest Presidents.

As a longtime member of the Church of the Redeemer, Mr. Clothier taught Sunday School for 15 years, was a member of the Vestry for 12 years, and Rector’s Warden for 3 years.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 66 years, Barbara Massey Clothier, his son, Isaac H. Clothier V and his wife Liz (Newtown Square, PA), his daughter, Rebecca Clothier Case and her husband Jon (Hingham, MA), 8 grandchildren (Catharine (Matt), Charlie, Christie, Jessica, Nick, Rye (Jeannie) Wick (Taylor) and Zack) and one great grandchild, Nate. He is predeceased by his daughter, Melinda Clothier Biddle, and his brothers Aiken Reichner and Kaighn Clothier.

There will be a Memorial Service for him at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, PA on October 23rd at 11am. In lieu of flowers please send donations to The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, PA or The Bryn Mawr Hospital, also in Bryn Mawr.

James Rees – Memorial Note

Jim died on July 7, 2021.

He came to Princeton from Phillips Exeter Academy. He majored in Psychology and participated in the Psychology Club. His senior thesis, *The Psychology of Psychology and the Methodology of Science* received recognition in the Alumni Weekly as “one of the best in the last 25 years.”

After graduating, he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and served as a Counter Intelligence Officer from 1955 to 1958.

He married Marilyn Laurie in 1958 and worked in Boston for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Jim, Marilyn and their children relocated to Durham, N.C. in 1962, where he earned a Ph.D. in Psychology at Duke University. He went on to teach experimental and cognitive psychology at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. for 20 years. One of his contributions to the Winthrop Community was to bring Transcendental Meditation to the campus. He retired in 1992.

Jim was an avid runner and rode his bicycle to the Winthrop campus daily. Biking and camping were frequent family activities. He enjoyed reading, walking, going out for coffee, automobile restoration and spending time on Swans Island in Maine.

Jim was predeceased by his daughter Alison Rees Wensil. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, daughters Mary Rees-Nutter and Sarah Rees, grandchildren Larry Wensil, Moriah and Rebekah Nutter, great-grandchildren Sophia and Liam Wensil, and brother Christopher.

Stephen Van R. Ulman – Memorial Note

Steve, son of Morrison Ulman '22, died July 23, 2021.

At the Hill School he was active in publications, debating, and sports management. At Princeton he majored in History and the American Civilization Program. He joined Colonial Club, wrote for the *Daily Princetonian* and sailed with the Yacht Club -- a life-long enthusiasm.

Steve served as a First Lieutenant in the Army from 1954 to 1956, and then earned his law degree at Harvard Law School.

He practiced law on Long Island, NY for almost 50 years, first as Associate, Member, and managing attorney at Sprague, Dwyer, Aspland & Tobin in Mineola, Ny for 30 years. Then he joined Payne, Wood and Littlejohn in Glen Cove and Melville, NY as Partner and of counsel for ten years. He retired in 2002 after three years of counsel with Humes and Wagner , LLP in Locust Valley, NY.

Characterized as “a true gentleman of the old school”, he served his community in numerous ways, was the consummate family man, and enjoyed both

competitive and casual sailing, walking his dog, raking leaves, and shoveling snow with his children. He often joked “those with two ll’s in their name were the rich and famous.”

He is survived by his wife Martha, son Stephen ’89, daughter Cornelia, grandchildren Valerie, Abigail, Nathan, and Hannah ’24, and sister Katharine. A brother, Cornelius ’60 predeceased him.

Steven Van R. Ulman – obituary

Steven Ullman of Greenport, formerly of Oyster Bay, died July 23, 2021.

He is survived by his wife, Martha H., son Steven M. (Beth), daughter Cornelia S. Whalen, grandchildren, Valerie, Abigail, Nathan and Hannah, and sister Katherine Van R. Brush. Steve was a graduate of the Hill School (1950), which he served as trustee for 10 years, and Princeton University (1954). He served in the U. S. army as a First Lieutenant for two years before graduating from Harvard Law School in 1959. Steve practiced law on Long Island for almost 50 years. At his request, there will be no service. Donations can be made in his honor to Parkinson's Foundation.

Hooker Talcott – Memorial Note

Hooker died peacefully July 22, 2021, two days after his 89th birthday.

He came to us from St. Paul’s School, where he was active in football, hockey, and glee club. He majored in English, joined Ivy Club, played Varsity Hockey and Rugby, and was a Football Manager.

After Army Service in Germany, he joined JPMorgan, Talcott National Corp and John Hancock (Boston), where he saw and seized the opportunity of high yield investing. In the ‘80’s at investment management firm Eaton Vance, he launched and led a group managing top-ranked mutual funds.

A true sportsman, Hooker and his wife, Jane McCurrach, raised their family in Brookline, MA with easy access to skiing, bird shooting, fishing in Lower Waterford, VT, and sailing in Martha’s Vineyard. He wielded racquets everywhere including Boston’s Union Boat Club (President 1968-1971). In Brookline, he was active in his church and spent happy hours tending his garden.

He retired in 1997 to pursue his primary interest in conservation and the environment. He supported the Connecticut River Conservancy and the Trustees of Reservations, among other such organizations. Cultural pursuits (music, art,

literature, especially history) and travelling, were all important to him and Jane. A man of many enthusiasms, he conveyed them all to his offspring.

He is survived by Jane, his wife of 64 years, three daughters - Julia, Barbara '83 and Margaret '86, eight grandchildren and two great-grands.

Hooker Talcott, Jr.

Investment Manager, Conservationist, Sportsman Longtime resident of Brookline, MA, Hooker Talcott, Jr. died two days after his 89th birthday, on July 22, 2021, of complications from cancer. Jane McCurrach Talcott, his wife of 64 years, was at his side; their three daughters were nearby.

Born in New York City in 1932, he attended The Buckley School. During World War II he lived in Washington, D.C., as his father served in the US Navy. He graduated from St. Paul's School (1950) and Princeton University (1954) and studied Business at NYU.

During his senior year at Princeton, he met Jane, a fellow New Yorker and Smith College student, at a club dance near their families' summer homes in New Jersey, "Hooks Farm" in Atlantic Highlands and the McCurrachs' Monmouth Beach house. They were married in Rumson in 1956, following his army service in Europe.

Hooker worked in New York for J.P. Morgan and then for the Talcott National Corporation in New York, Chicago, and Boston. He and Jane chose Boston as home for their family in 1961. As Sr. Vice President at John Hancock in the bond department, he saw and seized the opportunity of high yield investing. He subsequently started and led the high-yield investment group at Eaton Vance. When Hooker retired in 1997, one of the funds he managed ranked #1 in performance for every time period, which he called "a royal flush."

His favorite business trips were to New York, where he kept up with many friends and associations. From investment research trips around the U.S. and the world, he brought back knowledge and gifts to his family. A father of daughters and brother to three sisters (Katharine, Suzanne, Gertrude), he was a champion of women. He wrote his college thesis on the author Willa Cather.

Hooker was deeply committed to preserving nature and to his work for the Connecticut River Conservancy, The Trustees of Reservations, Center for Plant Conservation, and Mass Audubon. He was an avid reader, particularly of histories, and a lover of the arts, music, literature, and travel. Family road trips were punctuated by stops at each and every historical marker. A true sportsman, Hooker

played varsity ice hockey and rugby at Princeton, hunted ducks and upland game, and competed on tennis courts in Seabright (NJ) and in Essex, Edgartown, and Brookline (MA). He played squash at The Union Boat Club (Boston), where he was President 1968-71. Hooker was in his element cultivating his garden in Brookline; racing his Rhodes 19 in Vineyard waters; running his English setters; surfcasting on the Atlantic; and fly-fishing and hiking as a child in the Adirondacks. His outdoor adventures continued in Ipswich, MA, and Lower Waterford, VT, near a family home on the Connecticut River. His primary residence since 2013 was Fox Hill Village (Westwood, MA). Hooker's sense of justice and his love of people propelled his good work in all spheres. He was a reassuring guide, a leader, a mentor to many. He served for decades at the Church of the Redeemer. His faith was profound and, to his last days, he saw the best in any situation.

He will be missed by many, especially wife Jane; daughters Julia, Barbara, and Margaret and their husbands, James Meigs, Douglas Borchard, and Scott Scharer, all in the Boston area; eight grandchildren, Sam (and wife Erin), Ramsey (and wife Erin), Ben (and bride-to-be Laura), Stoddard, Isabel, Miles, William, and Peter; and two great-granddaughters. Funeral service will be held August 3 at 2pm at the Church of the Redeemer (Chestnut Hill) and online, details at redeemerchestnuthill.org In lieu of flowers, donate to Connecticut River Conservancy, 15 Bank Row, Greenfield, MA 01301, ctriver.org

Stephen Gushin – Memorial Note

Steve died suddenly of cardiac arrest on July 14th.

He came to us from Linden High School (NJ), where he was active in dramatics and publications. An English major, his thesis was on “The Depression Novel in America.” He was President of Cloister Club, Technical Director of Theater Intime, active in Triangle Club and on the *1953 Bric-a-Brac* staff.

After his M.D. at New York University Medical School he interned at the Veterans Administration and then served in the U. S. Indian Health Service for two years, providing care for the Navaho and Hopi in Winslow, AZ. His marriage to Jessica Rakin 1956 was terminated by divorce. After a residency at NYU Bellevue Psychiatry, he practiced psychiatry for 50 years, both privately and at NYU and at Bellevue, where he developed its first Psychiatric Walk-in Clinic, and developed and directed a day hospital named ADEPT providing extended outpatient psychiatric care..

Steve was an early environmentalist, bird watcher, gardener and accomplished baker. He loved history and biographies, dogs (mainly Labs), and baseball (Mets only).

He is survived by his wife of nearly 49 years Janet, three daughters, Olivia (from his first marriage), Rebecca and Alexandra, and grandchildren Annabelle and Charles.

George M Shriver, III– Memorial Note

George died suddenly on July 24, 2021, while in the garden harvesting some vegetables. For George, the highlight of gardening was picking the fruits of his labor.

He came to Princeton from Boys Latin School in Baltimore, where he was active in football and lacrosse. At Princeton he majored in Politics, with a thesis on “Politics in Maryland in the Past Decade”. He played Lacrosse and 150 lb. Football all four years and was a member of the Ivy Club.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1954 to 1960 and in the reserves until 1970. He received an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1963.

George was a financial analyst for over 40 years, initially for Legg Mason in Baltimore and for the last 30 years with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in Washington D.C., where he specialized in natural gas pipeline regulation. George commuted daily from his home in northern Baltimore County to Washington and retired in 2004.

George is survived by his wife of 55 years Sue, sons George McLean Shriver IV and Charles Moore Shriver, and five grandchildren: Kendall, George V, Chloe, Chase and Mason Shriver.

John A. (Jack) Eagon – Memorial Note

Jack died on May 20, 2021

He prepared at Lake Forest High School (IL) where he was active in publications, dramatics, and orchestra. At Princeton he majored in Mathematics, where he held a Research Assistantship, joined and served as Alumni Secretary of Prospect Club, and was Personnel Director of *The Daily Princetonian*.

Jack married Diana Standahl in 1957, earned a Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Chicago in 1961 and was Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota for 33 years. His life had many passions including education, opera, and skiing. He is remembered as a loving father, educator, and intellectual.

Predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Diana, he is survived by his sons Leonard, Chris and Mark, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William J. Ledger – Memorial Note

Bill died on September 29, 2020.

At Turtle Creek (PA) High School he participated in football, basketball, and track. At Princeton, he played Varsity Football, Basketball, and Lacrosse, was President of Cannon Club, and wrote his senior thesis in the Woodrow Wilson School.

He earned his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958.

After internship, service in the Air Force, residency and a Masters in Ob/yn and teaching at two universities, he was appointed Given Foundation Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Weill Cornell Medicine in 1979.

A pioneer in the diagnosis and treatment of gynecologic infections, Bill was a founder and first president of the Infectious Diseases Society for Obstetrics and Gynecology and the first obstetrician-gynecologist elected to the National Foundation of Infectious Disease. He was the chief investigator at one of the major test sites for the first approved quadrivalent Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccines, and a pioneer investigator in trials of immuno-enhancing agents to speed the elimination of HPV infections in women.

In 1999 he retired as Chairman of the Department as Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology and continued to work full time on research and teaching.

Dr. Ledger was known to his colleagues, students, residents, nurses and patients as a compassionate, knowledgeable, physician who liked a good joke and loved Princeton football, as reflected in his book *The Team of Destiny – Princeton's 1951 Season*.

In Memoriam: Dr. William J. Ledger – September 29, 2020



Weill Cornell Medicine is deeply saddened by the loss of our dear friend and colleague Dr. William J. Ledger, a pioneer in the diagnosis and treatment of gynecologic infections. Dr. Ledger was named the Given Foundation Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Weill Cornell Medicine in 1979, when he was appointed Chairman of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Ledger held this position until 1999 and then became the Given Foundation Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Ledger received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1954, and his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958. After a rotating internship for one year in Erie, Pennsylvania, Dr. Ledger practiced obstetrics and gynecology as a General Duty Medical Officer in the Air Force. He completed his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Temple University in 1964 and received a Master's Degree in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was a member of the full time academic faculty at the University of Michigan from 1964 to 1972, and the University of Southern California from 1972 to 1979.

Dr. Ledger was recognized for decades as a pioneer in the diagnosis and treatment of gynecologic infections. He was an expert in vulvovaginal infections and disease. He was a founder and first president of the Infectious Diseases Society for Obstetrics and Gynecology, and was the first obstetrician-gynecologist elected to the Infectious Diseases Society of America and the National Foundation of Infectious Disease. He was the sole author of the first and second editions of *Infection in the Female* and co-author with Steven Witkin, MD of *Vulvovaginal Infections*. Dr. Ledger was also the author of more than 200 articles in peer-reviewed medical journals. He was the chief investigator at one of the major test sites for the first approved quadrivalent Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccines, and was a pioneer investigator in a multiple of trials of immuno-enhancing agents to speed the elimination of HPV infections in women.

Dr. Ledger was known to his colleagues, students, residents, nurses and patients as a compassionate, knowledgeable, caring physician who liked a good joke and really liked Princeton football. Weill Cornell Medicine will always remember his impact on the department, the institution, as well as, the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Donald H. Rumsfeld – Memorial Note

Champion wrestler, dedicated public servant, loyal alumnus and classmate, wordsmith, Don Rumsfeld died on June 29, 2021 of multiple myeloma.

At New Trier High School IL, he was active in student government, football, and notably as captain of the Illinois championship wrestling team. At Princeton he majored in Politics, joined Cap and Gown, and was captain and three-time place winner in the Eastern Wrestling Intercollegiates (which may account for his being nominated “Best Body” in the Senior Class Poll.)

After service in the Navy, working for several congressmen, and a brief time in investment banking, Don served four terms in Congress. Presidents Nixon and Ford assigned him important roles in their administrations, the latter appointing him Secretary of Defense in 1975. He then held high positions in the private sector before receiving his second appointment as Secretary of Defense in the George W. Bush administration, overseeing the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Whether assessing him as a wrestler, as a student, or in his roles in government and the private sector, admirers and critics alike tended to agree about Don's personal characteristics: his discipline, determination, self-assurance, and *joie de vivre*. In the yearbook of our 50th reunion he wrote "I remain deeply appreciative for... my great, good fortune to be able to serve."

He is survived by Joyce, his high school sweetheart and wife of 67 years, their three children, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Donald H. Rumsfeld – Obituary – WSJ

Donald Rumsfeld, the architect of the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan [and Iraq](#) and an advocate of measures to streamline and modernize the American military, has died. His death in Taos, N.M., was announced Wednesday by his family. The cause of death was multiple myeloma, said Keith Urbahn, Mr. Rumsfeld's spokesman.

Mr. Rumsfeld, who was 88 years old, was the only person to serve two different times as defense secretary, becoming the country's youngest leader of the Pentagon in 1975 and one of the oldest when he returned to the job in 2001.

While waging the two wars that began during the George W. Bush administration, Mr. Rumsfeld became known for his sparring matches with members of Congress and the press who were critical of the Iraq war. In February 2002, amid questions about whether there was evidence tying Baghdad to international terrorist activity, Mr. Rumsfeld lectured reporters at a Pentagon press briefing.

"There are known knowns; there are things we know we know. We also know there are known unknowns; that is to say we know there are some things we do not know," he told them. "But there are also unknown unknowns—the ones we don't know we don't know. And if one looks throughout the history of our country and other free countries, it is the latter category that tend to be the difficult ones."

The wars Mr. Rumsfeld helped to start and oversee produced ongoing geopolitical transformations across two continents that remain firmly at the center of debates about the aims of U.S. national security two decades later. Former President George W. Bush in a statement described Mr. Rumsfeld as "a man of intelligence, integrity and almost inexhaustible energy." "He was a faithful steward of our armed forces, and the United States of America is safer and better

off for his service,” Mr. Bush said of Mr. Rumsfeld, who served as defense secretary for five years of his presidency,

During his second stint at the Pentagon, which began with Mr. Bush’s inauguration, Mr. Rumsfeld set out to build up the U.S. military’s fleet of unmanned aerial vehicles and its elite special operation forces in a bid to make the armed forces more agile and technologically savvy.

The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and Pentagon led the U.S. to invade Afghanistan, where al Qaeda operated. The invasion, in October, 2001, showcased Mr. Rumsfeld’s approach to warfare and led to the quick toppling of the Taliban.

However, Mr. Rumsfeld’s record as defense secretary soon became most closely associated with the Iraq war, which began in 2003 after a furious national debate over its necessity. Mr. Rumsfeld and top generals shaped the war plans that quickly toppled Saddam Hussein’s government, but gave rise to an insurgency that subsumed the U.S. mission. More than 4,400 American service members and hundreds of thousands of Iraqis died.

The financial cost of the war remains difficult to properly tally. As of 2014, Congress had directly appropriated \$815 billion, according to the Congressional Research Service, but that figure grew after the U.S. returned to Iraq to counter the Islamic State extremist group. Other estimates say the true cost, including treating wounded troops and interest costs, will soar into the trillions. At least 32,000 troops were injured in Iraq, and more than 20,000 were injured while serving in Afghanistan.

In examinations of the Iraq war effort over the ensuing years, scholars and military officials have cited errors by the Rumsfeld-led Bush team that exacerbated the challenges faced by U.S. forces. The U.S. misread its opponents, brought the wrong tools to the fight, failed to adapt and didn’t invite different military and political perspectives, several experts have said. “Rumsfeld failed to heed his own counsel on defense planning,” wrote Michael R. Gordon and retired Gen. Bernard Trainor in their 2006 book on the invasion and occupation of Iraq, citing Mr. Rumsfeld’s frequent call to prepare for the unexpected. “Had the administration taken its own counsel to heart, it would have been planning to wage a counterinsurgency and conduct antiterrorist operations as soon as Baghdad fell.”

There was wide agreement before the war that Mr. Hussein was a dangerous dictator. But there was no evidence after the invasion that he had posed an imminent threat to the U.S. American troops never found the chemical weapons that Bush administration officials had warned about, or evidence that Iraq was supporting al Qaeda. Instead, the results of the Iraq war have increasingly been seen as a strategic setback for the U.S. The U.S. war in Iraq had the effect of strengthening Iran, which sowed instability in other areas of the Middle East.

Ultimately, the war also gave rise to the group that would become the Islamic State, also known as ISIS, leading to more years of combat in the Middle East.

While Mr. Bush made the decision to invade Iraq, Mr. Rumsfeld was a supporter of regime change in Baghdad and an energetic spokesman for the war, as well as advocating for a smaller, more agile and lethal military force. Critics later said Mr. Rumsfeld's strategy used too few troops to effectively stabilize the country. In a 2015 interview for this article, Mr. Rumsfeld said the mistake in Iraq was when the Bush administration tried to build a democracy there. "I think you have to have healthy respect for what you're capable of doing and what you're not, and each nation has got to build itself," he said. "You can be helpful, you can provide assistance, you can encourage, you can make arguments, but in the last analysis you're going to have to take your hand off the bicycle seat."

Mr. Rumsfeld was removed by Mr. Bush as defense secretary after Republican losses in the 2006 midterm elections, in which the Iraq war was a major campaign issue.

His career was rooted in Midwest politics and business. Beginning in Illinois as a cantaloupe seller in 1942 at age 10, he served in Congress, as an adviser to three presidents and as a pharmaceutical executive. In his business career, Mr. Rumsfeld served as chief executive, president and then chairman of the G.D. Searle & Co., a world-wide pharmaceutical company, from 1977 to 1985. He also served as chairman and CEO of General Instrument Corp., a broadband firm, from 1990 to 1993. In addition, Mr. Rumsfeld was chairman of Gilead Sciences Inc., a pharmaceutical company, a position he held until he began his second stint as defense secretary.

A Princeton University graduate, Mr. Rumsfeld began his political career as a congressional staffer. Mr. Rumsfeld married Joyce Pierson in 1954.

He was elected to the House of Representatives from Illinois in 1962 at the age of 30. Mr. Rumsfeld was an early supporter of the 1964 Voting Rights Act, part of a Republican faction that pushed for the legislation. He resigned from Congress in 1969 to join President Richard Nixon's administration, serving for a time as ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. After Mr. Nixon's resignation, Mr. Rumsfeld joined President Gerald Ford's administration as White House chief of staff and then for his first stint as secretary of defense.

Provocative and outspoken, Mr. Rumsfeld often found himself at the center of national attention. A 2003 memo described the challenge facing U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan as a "long, hard slog." In 2004, a National Guardsman asked why soldiers had to bolt scrap metal onto their Humvees to make "hillbilly armor." "You go to war with the army you have, not the army you might want or wish to have at a later time," Mr. Rumsfeld responded.

Mr. Rumsfeld was renowned for recording and sending out notes that became known among Pentagon officials as snowflakes. The notes, which are available on his website, show his frustrations with bureaucracy, his thinking about problems and instructions for staff to look into questions. A few days after Mr. Rumsfeld sat down with The Wall Street Journal for an interview for this article, he dictated one such snowflake. In it, he noted that it had been his first interview for his own obituary since 1963, when he was a newly elected member of Congress. "I won't be around to read it," Mr. Rumsfeld wrote, "so swing away."

He is survived by his wife, their three children, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

James Whitla Braham – Memorial Note

James Whitla Braham passed away on June 10, 2021.

Jim came to us from Mercersburg Academy, where he was active in football, swimming, and tennis. He majored in Economics, was Vice President and Treasurer of Cap and Gown Club, active in Varsity Swimming, and had a special interest in sailing. After graduating, he served for three years in the United States Marine Corps.

Jim started his career at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh and then became an investment banker at Parker/Hunter where for 41 years he specialized in IPOs.

As a life-long Chautauquan he was committed to life-long learning and instilled this in all his children and grandchildren. He was a devoted Princetonian deeply involved in Class of 1954 and University-wide affairs. A gentleman with a strong sense of mischief and a delightfully keen sense of humor, he prided himself on growing the largest heirloom tomatoes possible.

Jim was a member of the Fox Chapel Golf Club for over 56 years.

He was predeceased in 1969 by his first wife Jane, affectionately known as "Miss Janey" from her many years hosting The Romper Room show on WTAE in Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years Kathleen Braham, children James Jr., Elizabeth, Kathryn, and Andrew; and eight grandchildren.

James Whitla Braham - Obituary

James Whitla Braham, Age 88, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 10, 2021, in Pittsburgh, PA, surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of 47 years to Kathleen Braham; loving father of James Whitla Braham, Jr. (Amy), Elizabeth Braham Simons (Bruce), Kathryn Hossler Braham, and Andrew Hall Braham (Jennifer); cherished grandfather of James, Michael, Russell, Julia, Grace,

Emmerich, Josephine and Juliet; son of the late Justice William Walter Braham and Selina Whitla Braham; brother of the late Isabel Braham Pedersen and W. Walter Braham, Jr.

James' first wife, Jane Vance Braham, of Canton, OH., passed away in 1969. She was affectionately known as "Miss Janey" from her many years hosting The Romper Room show on WTAE in Pittsburgh.

Jim was born February 18, 1933, in New Castle, PA. His father was a judge on the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and instilled in Jim a maniacal love of growing the largest heirloom tomatoes possible. His mother, Selina, instilled a love of life-long learning in Jim, and introduced the entire family to the Chautauqua Institution where Jim spent every summer of his life, sailing Lightnings with his older brother, Walter, and in later years, sharing the front porch of the summer home with his whip-smart sister, Isabel.

Jim graduated from Mercersburg Academy where he became lasting friends with the former Governor of Pennsylvania, Dick Thornburg. Jim graduated from Princeton University in 1954 with a B.S. in Economics and then served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Jim started his career at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh and then became an investment banker at Parker/Hunter where for 41 years he specialized in IPOs.

Jim was a member of the Fox Chapel Golf Club for over 56 years. Jim was a gentleman with a strong sense of mischief and a delightfully keen sense of humor. He raised his four children and eight grandchildren to always explore life to the fullest, and regularly said, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." As a life-long Chautauquan, he instilled his love of knowledge and art in all of them. His happiest days were holding court on the front porch with a drink in hand, sharing a story and a laugh with all who walked by. We are eternally grateful for the encouraging, joyful life he championed. We will miss this gentleman of all gentlemen sorely.

Rest in peace, Dad, we will keep fighting the good fight on your behalf. The family will receive friends Wednesday, June 16, 2021, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, 426 Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh 15238. A memorial service will be held Thursday, June 17, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, 384 Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh 15238. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully suggests memorial contributions to The Chautauqua Institution as a celebration of his respect for all that he, and his extended family, learned there.

Gordon L. Mills – Memorial Note

Gordon – “Gordie” as he was known to us - died on March 10, 2021 in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico where in his last decades he became known as Larry.

He prepared at Millbrook School (NY). At Princeton he majored in Economics, joined Charter Club, sang in the Glee Club, and graduated *cum laude*. “Choosing Wall Street rather than becoming a minister” he earned an MBA at Harvard and married Margaret Devereux Aydelotte, a concert pianist, in 1958.

Gordon worked in banking and investments with White Weld & Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co., Continental Group, Texaco Inc. and Manchester Capital Management. He served on the boards of several charitable organizations in New York City and as an elder in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, CT.

Gordon and Margaret had two children, Julia and Thomas, and have seven grandchildren. They divorced in 1992.

He moved to Mexico in 2000. Known as Larry and in partnership with his wife Alicia Mayo, a spiritual leader, he fulfilled his stated mission in life: “To help others balance their inner and outer lives and help them develop their psychic and intuitive abilities.” He graduated from the Guild for Spiritual Guidance, served as a minister and counselor of the Church of Tzaddi and as a transpersonal technician. He continued to enjoy singing, playing the piano and entertaining as a magician.

He is survived by Alicia Mayo.

Gordon L. Mills - Obituary

Gordon Lawrence Mills, of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, died peacefully at home on March 10, 2021 and is survived by his wife, Alicia Mayo. He was born February 21, 1933 in New York, to the late Dudley H. and Louise (Morris) Mills, Vanderbilt descendant. Gordon was the youngest of four, H. Lee Petty, the late Bradford Mills and the late Louise Cunningham.

He is an alum of Millbrook School, 1950, cum laude Princeton University, 1954 and M.B.A. Harvard University, 1958. He married Margaret Devereux Aydelotte. They lived in New York City and Greenwich, CT and had two children Julia Mills Levine (Andrew) and Thomas Bradford Mills (Karin Recksiek). He had seven grandchildren, Alexandra, Danielle, Samantha, Jessica, Avery, August and Delilah.

He was a financial analyst and investment executive who worked for White Weld & Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co., Continental Group, Texaco Inc. and Manchester Capital Management. His memberships included Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Links Club, Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club, Holland Lodge, New York City Mission Society, United Hospital Fund of Greater New York, National Audubon Society, and International Brotherhood of Magicians. He enjoyed the last chapter of his life in Mexico and was known as Larry Mills.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Lyle Blair Torrey, Jr. – Memorial Note

Blair died July 21st, 2020.

He came to us from the Hotchkiss School, majored in English, served as Treasurer of Ivy Club, played on the Varsity Football, Hockey (Captain), and Baseball teams, and served as a Chapel Deacon. He then served in the U.S. Marines for two years.

In 1956 he returned to Hotchkiss as an English teacher, coach, and mentor to generations of students who looked upon him as a preserver of the environment and champion of the individual. While teaching, he received a Master's Degree in English from Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School in 1969. He married Ellen Rainbolt in 1961. He retired in 1997 and they moved to Charleston, SC. He loved the lowcountry and enjoyed golfing, fishing, kayaking, bird watching, and photographing wildlife.

While at Hotchkiss, he had bought a farm in Maine, and he continued to spend part of each of the next forty years improving, replanting, building trails, and restocking streams. It is a tribute to Blair that the farm is in the National Trust and will never be developed. Ellen died in 2012. He married Eugenia Martin in 2014.

He is survived by his wife Eugenia, three children: Lyle Blair Torrey III '78, Kimball '78, and Katherine '84, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Matthew.

Lyle Blair Torrey, Jr. - Obituary

Lyle Blair Torrey, Jr. died Tuesday, July 21st. He is the son of the late Grace Metzger and Lyle Blair Torrey. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Martin Torrey, three children, Lyle Blair Torrey III, Kimball Kraus, and Katherine Torrey, as well

as several grandchildren, and great- grandchildren. Blair was born in 1932 in Detroit, Michigan, where his grandfather was a pioneer in the fledgling automotive industry. He spent most of his formative years on the island of Bermuda, where his parents originally had a home prior to World War II.

After moving to Connecticut, Blair graduated from the Hotchkiss School, and received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Marines for four years. Upon completion of his service, he returned to the Hotchkiss School as an English teacher, coach, and mentor to generations of students who looked upon him as a man of nature, preserver of the environment, and champion of the individual. Blair impacted so many others in his lifetime of generosity, humor, and steadfastness. While teaching, he attended Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English where he received a Master's Degree in English in 1969.

He spent forty years on his tree farm in mid-coast Maine, continually improving, replanting, building trails, and restocking streams. It is a tribute to him that the farm is in the National Trust and will never be developed.

After retiring from Hotchkiss, Blair relocated to Charleston. He loved the lowcountry and spent his time golfing, fishing, kayaking, bird watching, and photographing wildlife. He was a devoted husband, a loving father, and a good friend to all who knew him. As Blair would say, "Carry on. We know you will".

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Michael's Church, 71 Broad St., Charleston, S. C. There will be a private funeral service due to COVID-19, with a life celebration at a later date.

Chester Apy, Jr.

Chet died on May 30, 2021.

At Peddie School he was active in debating, wrestling, and track. A Politics major at Princeton, he was a member of Dial Lodge, active in Whig-Clio, the Pre-Law Society, wrestling, and crew, and was President of the Wesley Club. He also joined the Naval Reserve and was honorably discharged in 1959.

He married Florence (Flo) Pye on June 5, 1954, just after taking the final exam in Religion 201 on that morning.

After attending Columbia University School of Law, he joined and soon became partner in a successful law firm. In the class's tenth reunion yearbook he wrote "I like to think that service to one's fellow man is the greatest pursuit in life." In a lifetime of community service, he was active in New Jersey politics at

both the local and state level, serving in the New Jersey General Assembly for four years. He campaigned against the death penalty and for civil rights and was active in the environmental movement, scouting, the YMCA, Alumni affairs and in his Methodist Church. He served as Judge of the Workers Compensation Court from 1994-2004.

Chet gave his much-admired tiger-striped Volkswagen Beetle to the University.

Chet is survived by Flo, his wife of 67 years, three sons – David, Donald, and Dean '90; and ten grandchildren.

Honorable Chester Apy, Jr – Obituary

Born March 8, 1932, in Long Branch, N.J., the first son of Chester and Grace Wiseburn Apy. “Chet” died on May 30, 2021, surrounded by family and friends. He was a lifelong resident of Little Silver, New Jersey, until he moved to the Atrium in Red Bank in 2013, where his grandfather, his mother and his aunt had all spent their last years.

Chet attended elementary school in Little Silver, one year at Red Bank High School, then attended and graduated cum laude from The Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, in 1949. He took a “gap” year studying in post-war England at the Sherborne School as an exchange student of the English-Speaking Union.

Following that, he entered Princeton University, graduating cum laude in politics in 1954 and concluded his professional education in 1957 with his L.L.B from Columbia Law School. He was then called to the bar in New Jersey in 1957 and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1963. After a distinguished legal career in private practice, he was appointed Judge of the Workers Compensation Court, where he served for a decade between 1994 and 2004.

During the Korean conflict, while at Princeton, Chet enlisted in the Naval Reserves serving honorably until January of 1959 as a Yeoman 3rd class, in radar operations.

Between his final exams at Princeton and the commencement exercises held a week later, he married Florence Pye, whom he had met in an 8th grade dancing class. He later insisted that she had been “swept off her feet and after a lifetime has not yet hit the ground”. Flo and Chet would have celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on June 5, 2021.

Chet and Flo were, together, committed to civil rights and racial equity. Chet

was an unwavering advocate against the death penalty, serving as co-chair of the State Council to Abolish Capital Punishment. Notably, in 1962 he defended pro-bono a death row inmate before the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals. In the legislature, he would offer several amendments as an alternative to New Jersey's death penalty statute.

He served in elected positions as a Republican candidate on the Little Silver Borough Council and two-terms in the New Jersey State Assembly. He was an advisor to Gateway National Recreation Commission and was appointed by Governor Tom Kean to the Tidelands Resource Council. His service extended to a host of diverse non-profits. He was named a "life member" of the NAACP in 1991, and in 1996 was named a "Distinguished Eagle Scout" by the Monmouth Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a Trustee at the Community YMCA, the Chancellor of Southern District of the United Methodist Church in New Jersey, an active member of the Monmouth Conservation Foundation, and many other civic and non-profit organizations. He served as President of the Camp Bethel Association, a multi-denominational Christian campground on the National Register of Historic Places in Haddam Ct.

Chet is survived by his wife, Florence Pye Apy, their three sons David C. and Patricia McHale Apy of Little Silver; Donald W. and Jennifer Don Apy of Fremont, CA, and Dean W. and Susan Yount Apy of La Crescenta, CA, and ten grandchildren: Emily and husband Danny Bera, Alexandria VA, David Jr. and Daniel; Andrew, Marissa, and Christopher, and Alexandra, Mallory, Jackson, and Trevor. He is also survived by his brother Edward and Sharon Apy and beloved nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family invites those wishing to honor Chet to join them in contributing to the T. Thomas Fortune Foundation; the United Methodist Church of Red Bank; The Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury; the Community YMCA Red Bank or to the organizations and houses of worship of their choice which seek to serve the marginalized and underrepresented among us. All services are private. A Memorial Service will be held in August.

Robert William Kohlmeyer - Memorial Note

Bob passed away on May 2, 2021.

At Brookings High School, SD, he participated in debating, publications, and football, At Princeton he majored in History, joined Charter Club, and was on the Varsity Debate Panel at Whig-Clio..

He enjoyed a 36-year career with Cargill Incorporated, with an emphasis on grain export trade and markets. He represented the corporation in public and government affairs, advocating policies before Congress and the executive branch.

After retiring from Cargill in 1990, he joined World Perspectives Incorporated, an agricultural trade consulting firm, where he continued to educate both clients and government officials for another 30 years. His major in History gave him a perspective on the cyclical nature of the agricultural commodity markets, explicated in a series of articles called *Common Thread* in which he detailed the commonality of the present with past market events.

His 1958 marriage to Carin Wyckoff ended by divorce in 1984. He married Julianne Mann in 1990.

During his later years, he split time between Fairfax Station, VA and Southport, NC, enjoyed time with his extended family and dog Winnie, and pursued his passion for fly fishing on trips out West.

He was preceded in death by his stepson, Stuart Mann and survived by his wife, Julianne; sons Robert Jr., Stephen, and Carter Kohlmeyer; stepsons David and Stephen Mann; sister, Ruth Bassett; five grandchildren, and four step-grandchildren.

Robert William Kohlmeyer - obituary



Bob passed away on May 2, 2021, at the age of 88, in Fairfax County, VA. "Bob" was born in September, 1932, in Lafayette, IN, to William and Lucile Kohlmeyer. He moved to Brookings, SD, in 1942 where his father was a professor at South Dakota State University. He graduated high school in 1950 and went on to attend Princeton University from which he graduated in 1954 with a B.A. degree in History.

At Princeton, he was a member of the Charter Club and participated in speech activities and intramural athletics. Following graduation, he joined the management training program at Cargill Incorporated in Minneapolis, MN. His 36 year career with Cargill included domestic and international grain merchandizing, handling and transportation with an emphasis on export trade and markets.

At various times, he lived in New York City, Chicago, and Minneapolis. In addition to operating responsibilities, he was regularly involved in the public and government affairs of the corporation as someone who could advocate policies to Congress and executive branch from a pragmatic standpoint.

After retiring from Cargill in 1990, he joined World Perspectives Incorporated (WPI), an agricultural trade consulting firm, as Executive Vice

President, becoming President in 1994. He retired from WPI in 2000 but continued as President Emeritus and consultant until 2020, which allowed him to pursue his passion for fly fishing.

During his later years, he split time between Fairfax Station, VA and Southport, NC and enjoyed time with his extended family, dog Winnie and taking fishing trips out West.

He is preceded in death by his stepson, Stuart Mann and survived by his beloved wife of 31 years, Julianne; sons, Robert Jr., Stephen, and Carter Kohlmeyer; stepsons, David and Stephen Mann; sister, Ruth Bassett; grandchildren, Benjamin, Paul, Philip, Mairén and Olivia Kohlmeyer; and step-grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Stephen, Taylor, and Dillon Mann. Service scheduled for a later date.

Robert Kohlmeyer – Eulogy from his professional colleagues

We regret to inform long-time *Ag Perspectives* readers of the passing of Robert Kohlmeyer. Bob had a long and prolific career, first with Cargill and then with *World Perspectives Incorporated*.

He spent the first 34 years of his professional career doing everything from managing Cargill's elevator operations to leading the company's futures trading desk. He was a key trader for the company during the so-called Great Grain Robbery with the Soviet Union in 1973, and later the grain embargo against the same USSR in 1980. He would later testify several times before the U.S. Congress on the machinations of the grain trade and government policies. In a classic phrasing by Bob before a House committee in 1978 he said,

“The role of the private exporter in this process is to move commodities from surplus-producing areas to deficit consuming areas in the most efficient and timely manner possible.”

Bob brought his amazing insights and expertise from Cargill to World Perspectives in 1990 where he continued to educate both clients and government officials for another 30 years. Younger analysts would leave a company meeting and talk about the pearls of wisdom that would drop from Bob's lips. He would cite old market sayings like “the market is bigger than me and thee”; and “he is your friend, but he is mine for an eighth”. While he cited the advantages of directly engaging other human beings in the Chicago trading pits, he fully embraced the digitalization of the industry and talked about the advantages of modern telecommunications.

With the perspective of having been a history major at Princeton, Bob saw the cyclical nature of the agricultural commodity markets. Thus, in his later years he wrote a series of articles called *Common Thread* in which he detailed the commonality of the present with past market events. His last article for WPI was late last year before illness stole his energy. His wife Julie says that it was his hope that he could resume writing for *Ag Perspectives* that kept him going through his illness. Whether you knew Bob Kohlmeyer or not, the legacy of his work has left a lasting impact on our industry. We will miss him dearly.

Waldo “Cap” Van Valdenburgh, Jr – Memorial Note

Cap died on March 26, 2021.

At College High School in Montclair New Jersey, he participated in baseball, dramatics, and Glee club. At Princeton he majored in chemical engineering, joined Charter club, and was varsity baseball manager during his first 3 years. He graduated Phi beta Kappa.

Upon graduation he went to work for duPont's Engineering Department before serving two years in the Army to fulfill his ROTC obligation, during which he met and married Louise Campbell. In 1958 he returned to duPont, remaining through 1963, except for “a short fling at medicine” at Johns Hopkins Medical School. In 1963 he joined IBM as a systems engineer.

After retiring from IBM in 1987 Cap moved his family permanently to their home on Lake Lanier in Gainesville, GA and started a second career as a math instructor at several local colleges. Cap and Louise travelled the world and made many friends along the way. They especially loved Costa Rica where they made more than 25 trips. Cap was a member of Gainesville First United Methodist Church and served as a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and Hospice. He was also a blood platelet donor for many years.

Cap was preceded in death by Louise after 57 years of marriage. Survivors include five children: Mayre, Linda, Jim, Barbie and David, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Waldo “Cap” Van Valkenburgh, Jr. - Obituary

Waldo Adrian "Cap" Van Valkenburgh, Jr. Died March 26, 2021

"Cap" Van Valkenburgh, Jr., age 89, of Gainesville, passed away on Friday, March 26. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Louise.

Born in East Orange, NJ, Cap was the son of the late W.A. Van Valkenburgh and Beatrice Carr Van Valkenburgh. Cap graduated Phi Beta Kappa from **Princeton University** in 1954. Afterwards, he served as a Captain in the Army Reserve. He was a chemical engineer working for DuPont in Beaumont, TX and later for IBM in Houston, the Bay Area and Atlanta.

After retiring from IBM in 1987 Cap moved his family permanently to their home on Lake Lanier in Gainesville and he started a second career as a math instructor at several local colleges. Cap and his late wife, Louise, traveled the world and made many friends along the way. They especially loved Costa Rica where they made more than 25 trips.

Cap was a member of Gainesville First United Methodist Church. He served as a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and hospice. He was also a blood/platelet donor for many years.

Survivors include five children: Mayre Favaloro (Bill), Linda Becklund (Jeff), Jim Van Valkenburgh (Nicky), Barbie Mason and David Van Valkenburgh (Susan); eight grandchildren: Albert Castle, Robbie Castle, Sean Van Valkenburgh, Perry Van Valkenburgh, Alex Mason, Jake Van Valkenburgh, Josh Van Valkenburgh and Matthew Van Valkenburgh; and three great grandchildren: Kylie Castle, Lily Castle and Ayden Castle. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

David M. Reed

Dave died on February 8, 2021, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was 89.

He was raised in Pittsburgh and came to Princeton from Shadyside Academy. At Princeton he was a member of the varsity soccer and wrestling teams, joined Cap & Gown and was in the cast of the Triangle Club in the years when the troupe made annual appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show. He majored in English and his thesis "Mark Twain and God" prefigured an interest in the ministry.

Dave received a Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1958 and became a Presbyterian minister, working with several congregations in Philadelphia. Driven by a desire to provide a more personal level of counselling, he earned a Doctorate in Psychology from Tulane University in 1965. He subsequently joined the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

He had a distinguished fifty-year career as a psychologist in the Philadelphia

area, continuing to see patients into his early 80s. In addition, he was a radio talk show host on WCAU 1210 radio for several years beginning in the late 1970s, providing advice to callers anxious for access to a caring voice.

Dave was married for 37 years to Carolyn Chapple before her death in 1993, and 23 years to Kathy Keogh before she too passed away in 2018. He is survived by his children David Jr. '79, Douglas and Jennifer; stepchildren Sara and James; six grandchildren and a step-grandchild.

John Atwater Bradley – Memorial Note

Brad died on February 23, 2021.

At Brooklyn Technical High School (NY) he was active in student government, glee club, and swimming. At Princeton he majored in Politics, sang in the Freshman Glee club and the Chapel Choir, rowed with the Freshman Crew, and joined Elm Club.

After two years of flight training in the Air Force he undertook graduate work in philosophy, law, and theology at Yale and Union Theological Seminary. He then launched a worldwide entrepreneurial career: Founded the Planning Research Corporation; raised funds and consulted for non-profit institutions, business, industry, foundations, and governments; pooled management talent and investment capital; served as an officer and director of a handful of consulting firms, foundations, and corporations; and was appointed to an international arbitration tribunal at The Hague,

Brad married Marilyn Monteith Bower in 1965. In the late 1960s he acquired tracts of forested land in the Hudson and Delaware Valleys to preserve, protect and manage them for profit on a “green and sustainable use” basis.

He wrote “My interests outside the office include walking a la Thoreau, canoeing, swimming, snorkeling, flying, skiing, photography, and conchology. My problem is that I have too many interests, but in the end I will lack no entertainment for retirement.”

Brad is survived by his daughter, Camilla Kerr Bradley and grandsons Jack Matheson Bradley and Boe Bardenheier. Marilyn and their twin sons David and Philip died in an automobile accident in 1978.

Richard E. Leslie – Memorial Note

Dick died on Dec. 13, 2020.

He graduated with highest honors from Garden City High school, NY where he played lacrosse and soccer.

At Princeton he majored in Electrical Engineering, an interest dating from his childhood. He joined Cloister Inn, played cornet in the Band and Orchestra, and was active in the Student Baptist Association. He and room-mate Fred Brewer worked at the Princeton Music Center, installing hi-fi systems and repairing radios. He also worked part-time at Sincerbeaux Engineering,.

Dick married Nancy Dumont in June, 1953. Upon graduating cum laude, he pursued a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering while working at Sperry Gyroscope, and eventually enjoyed a career in the aerospace industry with Airborne Instruments, TRW, and the Aerospace Corporation, developing and deploying satellites and GPS systems.

An avid sportsman, Dick was an accomplished rifleman from his youth, eventually participating in the 1960(61) Nationals in Lake Erie, Ohio. Dick hiked, sailed, bicycle- raced and ran marathons. He was accepted to run the Western 100 Endurance Run when his youngest daughter, Nancy, was stricken with terminal cancer in 1995.

He and wife Nancy moved to Los Osos CA, to be closer to their other three daughters and to help to care for daughter Nancy's twins. He was a committed churchman and a true Princetonian, always studying, learning, experimenting or building something.

Dick leaves his wife, three daughters, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Thomas F. Merrill – Memorial Note

Tom passed away on Friday January 15, 2021.

At Blair Academy he was active in football and swimming, glee club, choir, publications and volunteer programs and was Senior class president.

At Princeton he majored in English in the American Civilization Program, writing his senior thesis on “Religious Aspects of Eugene O’Neill.” He served on the 1954 Freshman Student Council and sang in the Freshman Glee Club, The Nassoons and The Octet. He joined Tower Club. Classmates remember him as totally focused on his major in English literature, quiet yet charismatic, a talented musician and pianist with a fine voice.

After service in the Air Force, he earned an MA in English at the University of Nebraska, where he met his wife Mary Jane, and then a PhD at the University of Wisconsin.

Tom spent most of his career as an English professor at the University of Delaware. He enjoyed traveling the US and Europe with his family. He was also an accomplished artist, writer and lifelong swimmer.

Survivors include his wife Mary Jane (Mong) Merrill; three children Kimberly, Elizabeth, and Patrick; three grandchildren, daughter-in-law Jenny Merrill and one great grandson. Tom was preceded in death by his two sisters and his son Charles E. Merrill.

Thomas Macpherson Ritchie, Jr., - Memorial Note

Tom died Friday, January 8, 2021.

Son of Thomas Macpherson Ritchie '25, Tom was a graduate of Kent School in Kent, CT., where he was active in football, baseball, and hockey.

He majored in Politics, joined Ivy Club, played Varsity Hockey in years 1,2,3, and was active in Orange Key and the Campus Fund Drive. After college, he served for two years in the Army's Field Artillery Branch in Germany.

Tom married Jean Webb Baldwin in 1961. At the time of our tenth reunion, he was an investment banker with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in New York, and later worked in the financial securities industry for Auerbach, Kidder, Bear Sterns and finally McDonald & Company.

Tom and Jean lived in Summit, NJ and Kenilworth, IL. and spent summers in Canaan, NH and winters in Vero Beach, FL. Tom enjoyed attending Princeton athletic events with classmates and playing golf at Sunset Ridge Country Club and Baltusrol Golf Club, where he was a member for fifty years.

He is survived by his son Robert and daughter, Katherine. In 2014, Tom was predeceased in death by his wife of 53 years, Jeanie Baldwin and their son Tim. He is also survived by his five grandchildren and his partner in his last years, Diane.

Thomas Macpherson Ritchie, Jr. - Obituary

Thomas Macpherson Ritchie Jr., age 89, died at Overlook Medical Center in Summit, NJ on Friday, January 8, 2021. He was born November 10, 1931 in Orange, NJ. After growing up in Verona, NJ, he later lived in Summit, NJ and

Kenilworth, IL. He enjoyed spending summers in Canaan, NH and winters in Vero Beach, FL.

Tom was a graduate of Kent School in Kent, CT, and completed his studies at Princeton University , Class of 1954. He was a member of Ivy Club while at Princeton.

After college, he served in the Army's Field Artillery Branch in Germany. Tom worked in the financial securities industry for Auerbach, Kidder, Bear Sterns and finally McDonald & Company.

He enjoyed playing golf at Sunset Ridge Country Club and Baltusrol Golf Club, where he was a member for fifty years.

Survivors include his son, Bob (wife Hilary) and daughter, Katherine. Tom was predeceased in death by his wife of 53 years, Jeanie Baldwin and his son, Tim. He is also survived by his five grandchildren, Dylan, Morgan, Paige, Tyler and Skylar, and his companion Diane.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his service at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, NJ at 2:00pm on June 27, 2021 followed immediately by a reception at Baltusrol Golf Club. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are welcome and should be mailed to Kent School at P.O. Box 2006, Kent, CT, 06757.

John F. Harper - Memorial Note

John died on January 23, 2021.

He attended Kent School in Kent, CT. He majored in Politics at Princeton, joined Charter Club, and was a member of the Bridge Club and WPRU and participated in ROTC. He married Katherine Johnson during his senior year. They had four children, John F., Jr., Jay Meredith, Carolyn Elizabeth and Katherine Clark before their divorce in 1963.

After two years of service in the U.S. Army and three years of business ventures, he joined Princeton's staff, working on the \$53 Million capital campaign and then in the Development Office until resigning 1966 and launching his own fund-raising firm for independent schools and colleges, retiring in 1992.

He met Margaret "Margee" Taube as a fund-raising client in 1978. She eventually joined his firm and they married in 1987. She brought four children to the marriage.

John served as Class President from 1979-84, President and Treasurer of the Nassau Club, was extensively involved in Class affairs, was a member of the “Buster Lewis” all-male joke club, an enthusiastic model-railroader, played the ukulele, and supported numerous Princeton community organizations.

John is survived by his wife, four children, his sister Priscilla, and seven grandchildren.

John F. Harper



John Franklin Harper, of Princeton, NJ, passed away on Saturday, January 23, 2021 at Penn Medicine – Princeton Medical Center, Plainsboro, NJ.

He was born June 14, 1932 in Newburgh, NY and attended Kent School in Kent, CT. John married Katherine Johnson in 1953 when he was a senior at Princeton University. After graduating in 1954, having served in ROTC, the Army sent him to Ft. Sill, OK and then on to Ft. Lewis, WA. John and Katherine had four children, John F., Jr., Jay Meredith, Carolyn Elizabeth and Katherine Clark.

John’s two post-Army jobs were at Philadelphia National Bank and Gulf Oil. In 1960, John was hired by Princeton University to help with its \$53 million dollar campaign and following the completion of that effort stayed on to work in the Princeton Development Office. In 1966 he resigned to join two colleagues to form a fund-raising and public relations firm in NYC. In 1972, John formed his own fund-raising firm, John F. Harper and Co., which focused on some of the finest independent schools and colleges along the East coast.

He served as ’54 Class Agent, 25th Princeton Reunion Class Chair and Vice-President and President of the Class of 1954. John played the ukulele and was a member of the “Buster Lewis” all male joke club in the 1980’s.

John and “Margee” were married in 1987 and worked together in John’s firm until 1992. Since then they have volunteered with local non-profit organizations. John

was a founding member of the Pacific Southern Model Railroad in Rocky Hill and built from “scratch” his own H-O gauge model railroad at his home, which he operated for many years. He was President of the Nassau Club from 1996-1998 and Treasurer thereafter until 2007. He also served on the Boards of the Princeton Area Community Foundation and Delaware Raritan Greenway.

John is survived by his wife, four children, his sister, Priscilla, and her husband, Charles and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by Katherine Johnson Harper and Nancy Bailey Harper. We will all miss him terribly. We are most grateful to his caretakers for the past seven years, Louis Semexan, Steve Mathelier, Benedik Louis and John Hyppolyte.

There will be a graveside service, in the Harper family plot, in Woodlawn Cemetery, New Windsor, NY.

Donations may be made to Delaware Raritan Greenway, One Preservation Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Wade Greene – Memorial Note

Wade Greene died on May 19. He prepared for Princeton at South Kent, majored in Economics and was a member of Charter Club.

After serving in the Korean War from 1953 to 1955, Wade earned a Master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism, and in the first half of his career, wrote or edited for Newsweek, American Heritage, Look, the Saturday Review, and the New York Times Magazine.

For the second half of his career, Wade was a Rockefeller family philanthropic advisor focused on energy, the environment, international security, voter participation and the media. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he served on boards of the Columbia Journalism Review, the League of Conservation Voters, the Trust for Mutual Understanding, and Sustainable Nantucket. He received the 2010 Environmental Policy Leadership Award from Global Green USA and the Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award from Peace Action.

Wade and his wife Susanne, whom he married in 1965 and who died in 2019 were active and beloved members of the Nantucket community where he grew up.

When asked how he wanted to be remembered, he said: "As a nice fellow with occasional flaws, not to be noted here."

He is survived by his sister, son Nathanael and daughter Jennie '94, their spouses, and four grandchildren.

Wade Greene - Obituary



Frank Edward Wade Greene died at his home in New York City on May 19. He was 87. Greene (who went by Wade) and his late wife, Susanne, lived in Greenwich Village for over 50 years. The son of Melville Hart Greene and Nan Wade Pearson, Greene was born in 1933 in Syracuse, NY, and grew up in New York City.

After serving in the Korean War as a military police investigator and graduating from Princeton in 1956, Greene earned a Master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism. He was a professional journalism fellow at Stanford University and an Alicia Patterson Fellow. He founded Nuclear Times magazine, and was an editor of Newsweek, The New York Times Magazine and The Saturday Review.

For the second half of his career, Greene was a Rockefeller family philanthropic advisor focused on issues involving the environment, international security, voter participation and the media. He was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and served on many boards, including the Columbia Journalism Review, the League of Conservation Voters, the Trust for Mutual Understanding and Sustainable Nantucket. He received the 2010 Environmental Policy Leadership Award from Global Green USA and the Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award from Peace Action.

Greene and his wife owned and ran the Wade Cottages, a family business in Nantucket, where he grew up during summers, like his children and grandchildren after him. The couple were active and beloved members of the community, hosting regular croquet matches, poker games, music concerts, fundraisers and Fourth of July parties. When asked how he wanted to be remembered, he said: "As a nice fellow with occasional flaws, not to be noted here."

He is survived by his sister, two children and their spouses, and four grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the League of Conservation Voters or Sustainable Nantucket.

William T. Beaver – Memorial Note

Bill Beaver died Nov. 12 of complications from covid-19.

He prepared at Albany Academy (NY). He majored in Chemistry, joined Terrace Club, and was a member of the Chemistry Club, the Pre-Med Society, and Whig- Clio. After earning his M.D. degree at Cornell Medical College and an internship in surgery, he became a post-doctoral fellow, then instructor in Cornell's Department of Pharmacology. In 1961 he married Nancy B. Powell.

In 1963 he began his distinguished career in research on the clinical pharmacology of pain medications. Bill helped establish a scientific basis for the use of painkilling drugs ranging from aspirin to oxycodone, and chaired a federal panel on the medical use of marijuana. His neighbors in Waterford, VA jokingly called him "the pain man."

As a teacher and clinical pharmacologist at Georgetown University Bill set out principles that evolved into today's standard for how proposed new drugs for human use are to be tested. Students elected him to the medical school's Golden Orchard, an honor reserved for faculty who earned three or more Golden Apple annual teaching awards.

A practiced woodworker, Beaver built or restored much of the furniture in his home, constructed several outbuildings on his 48 acres and planted more than 2,000 evergreens, hardwoods and fruit trees.

He is survived by his wife Nancy Powell Beaver, a retired mental health therapist, three children and six grandchildren.

William T. Beaver – Obituary



William T. Beaver, a medical educator and researcher who helped establish a scientific basis for the use of painkilling drugs, died Nov. 12 of complications from covid-19. (Family photo)

William T. Beaver, a medical educator and researcher who helped establish a scientific basis for the use of painkilling drugs from aspirin to morphine and later chaired a federal panel on the medical use of marijuana, died of complications from covid-19 on Nov. 12 at a care facility near his longtime home in Waterford, Va., his family said. He was 87.

Beaver was the clinical pharmacologist at Georgetown University who is credited with drafting the initial federal regulations defining “adequate and controlled” clinical studies, according to a 2008 history of clinical trials and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Anyone who takes medication for pain benefits from the rules the FDA set based on Beaver’s guidelines for those early drug safety and efficacy trials, said his younger daughter, Hilary A. Beaver, a Houston ophthalmologist.

Most older studies were “inadequate beyond belief,” recalled Robert Temple, who joined the agency in 1972 and is now the senior adviser for clinical science at the FDA Center for Drug Evaluation and Research. As late as the 1960s and early 1970s, Temple once wrote, “You would be horrified [at the clinical trial data] submitted to the agency. There was often no protocol at all. . . . It was a very different world.”

In 1970, Beaver set out principles that evolved into today’s standard for how proposed new drugs for human use are to be tested. Those early research guidelines assisted his life’s work, testing analgesics to relieve acute post-surgical pain and chronic suffering among cancer patients while addressing addiction, Hilary Beaver said.

“He was indeed wonderful and probably does not get enough credit for shaping the FDA’s understanding of trial designs and data,” Temple said. The content of federal trial design regulation “is largely what he wrote in about 1970, WAY ahead of where the rest of us were,” Temple wrote in an email to Beaver’s family.

Beaver performed much of the original research into painkilling drugs commonly used today, including narcotics such as synthetic opioids; a generation of nonsteroidal drugs such as ibuprofen; and combination medications including codeine, hydrocodone and oxycodone with aspirin, and acetaminophen. His work also addressed problems of drug dependence.

Beaver was born on Jan. 27, 1933, in Albany, N.Y. He was one of 40 U.S. high-schoolers to win a trip to D.C. as a finalist for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search in 1950, and he graduated from Princeton University and Cornell University Medical College.

He moved to the Washington area for good in 1968, where he published more than 100 research papers and testified seven times before Congress on drug approval and other matters. He served on the editorial boards of major pharmacology journals and chaired a panel of experts for the National Institutes of Health that in 1997 recommended the further study of the “promising” medical use of marijuana.

Beaver also ran the pharmacology course at Georgetown for several years and lectured annually, teaching more than 6,000 medical students over three

decades. Students elected him to the medical school's Golden Orchard, an honor reserved for faculty who earned three or more Golden Apple annual teaching awards.

A practiced woodworker, Beaver built or restored much of the furniture in his home, which his wife, Nancy, would refinish. On their 48-acre property, a former cattle farm, Beaver constructed several outbuildings and planted more than 2,000 evergreens, hardwoods and fruit trees. In the process, he taught his children building skills, as well as the common and scientific names of most native Virginia trees, his son Roderick Beaver said. "Dad was an avid historian, and we spent many a happy day walking battlefields and talking about the past," daughter Diane Poirier said. "He was a born educator . . . His students and his family benefited from his patience, intelligence and ability to communicate ideas."

Beaver traveled widely with his wife and for his work, and he also became an integral part of Waterford, longtime county chronicler Margaret Morton wrote in an obituary for Loudoun Now, a community-owned newspaper. Through the late-1970s, he made the town's annual Independence Day fireworks show from scratch and continued to set off a commercial display into the 1990s. "He loved a good party," Morton wrote, although "it was not uncommon to find Bill comfortably settled in an armchair, fast asleep."

Beaver died in his sleep from respiratory complications of covid-19, the day after first becoming symptomatic at Lansdowne Heights Memory Care in Leesburg, said his son, an emergency physician in Washington State. Beaver is survived by his wife Nancy Powell Beaver, a retired mental health therapist, three children and six grandchildren.

John H. Demmler – Memorial Note

Jack died on November 29, 2020. He came to us from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, where he was active in publications and dramatics and was a sports manager. A dedicated alumnus, he eventually served as the school's Chairman of the Board and a Trustee.

At Princeton he majored in History, joined Tower Club, served as Program Director of WPRU, was active in the Pre-Law Society and worked with the *Nassau Herald* and the Senior Council in his senior year. He attended Harvard Law School in 1954-55 before two years of service in the U. S. Army as a Lieutenant, primarily in Korea.

Jack met Janet Rice (with an assist from classmate Art Thomas), married her in 1957 after his military service, and went on to complete the LL.B *cum laude* from Harvard in June, 1959. He returned to Pittsburgh, where he practiced corporate law for his entire legal career as associate and then partner with Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. He retired in 1995.

Jack enjoyed sailing, downhill skiing, and tennis into his early seventies. He and Janet enjoyed domestic and world travel, observing wildlife on all seven continents, taking a sentimental trip to Korea, and following the Lewis and Clark trail.

Pre-deceased by Janet in 2012, Jack is survived by sons Richard '83 and Ralph, daughter Carol, and six grandchildren.

John H. “Jack” Demmler - Obituary

John H. Demmler, 88, of Longwood at Oakmont, formerly of Fox Chapel, and a life-long resident of Pittsburgh, died on Sunday, November 29, 2020.

Janet, his wife of 55 years and the love of his life, died in May 2012. Their three children: Richard (Nan) of Bellevue, Washington, Ralph (Karen) of Yardley, Pennsylvania, and Carol Carty (Michael) of Sandpoint, Idaho, as well as six grandsons Alex, John, Mitchell, Thomas, William and Samuel, survive.

Jack is a graduate of Shady Side Academy (1950) and Princeton University (1954). Following two years service in the Army Field Artillery, primarily in Korea, Jack graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1959. Jack was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1960 and practiced corporate law as an associate and then as a partner at Reed Smith in Pittsburgh until he retired in 1995.

Jack served on the Alumni Council, as a Board Member and as Chairman of the Board of Shady Side Academy and is a Trustee Emeritus of Shady Side Academy. Jack also served in a number of volunteer positions including as Chairman of the Fox Chapel Zoning Hearing Board.

Janet and Jack were avid travelers, having set foot on-all seven continents -- often to view wildlife, from polar bears in the Arctic, to lions on the African Savannah, to penguins at the South Pole. Even after Janet's death in 2012, Jack continued his travel adventures that included a trip to Greenland and a solo drive across the Western United States from Washington to Idaho and on through to Douglas, Arizona where his wife Janet was born and raised.

The family appreciates contributions in Jack's memory to Shady Side Academy, 423 Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, 15238 or Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, 800 Waterfront Drive, Pittsburgh, 15222.

R. Richard Straub – Memorial Note

Dick died on November 24, 2020 after a brief battle with COVID.

At Webster Groves High School in St. Louis he was active in football, student government, and glee club.

He majored in History and the American Civilization Program, joined Cannon Club, played football and basketball, and graduated with honors. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he served from 1954 to 1956. A former room-mate characterized him as “warm, intelligent, upright and the paradigm of a Marine.”

Dick married Beverly Jean Wallace in 1958 and earned an LL.B at Washington University in 1959. He practiced corporate law with the St. Louis firm of Lewis Rice for 22 years until retired because of a brain hemorrhage and stroke. Yet he continued to approach life with tenacity and positivity, sustained by his deep faith in Jesus Christ. He engaged in Stephens Ministry, provided free legal counsel at Score, tutored children, and assisted with stroke education at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. He played golf with one hand, bowled, and loved to tell jokes and play games. He moved to an assisted living facility in 2014, but as recently as 2019 Beverly reported he was still “Princeton sharp”.

He is survived by Beverly, daughters Susie Graham and Karen Spann, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Straub, R. Richard - Obituary

R. Richard Straub, 88, born June 21st, 1932, went to be with his Lord and Savior on November 24th, 2020, after a brief battle with COVID.



Dick is survived by his beloved wife of 62 years, Beverly Wallace Straub, daughters Susie Graham (Randy) and Karen Spann, grandchildren Randy Graham, Jr. (Lauren), Jason Graham (Brandi Jane), Kelsie Spann Greenberg (Ben), and Parker Spann, and six great-grandchildren. Dick had two brothers - John and his late brother Peter, along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Dick was born in St. Louis, Missouri, the eldest of three sons of Ralph and Louise Straub. After graduating from Webster Groves High School in 1950, where he lettered in three sports, Dick attended Princeton University and graduated with honors in 1954. Upon graduation from Princeton, he served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He then received a J.D. from Washington University in St. Louis Law School in 1959 with the Order of the Coif. He went on to practice law at Lewis Rice.

Dick was a man who adored his family. He enjoyed family road and float trips, fishing at "The Lake," the Kentucky Derby, skiing, golf, tennis, and handball. He and Bevie entertained frequently, and their door was always open.

Dick practiced corporate law until the age of 48, at which time he suffered a major stroke. Despite being paralyzed on his left side, Dick continued to approach life with tenacity and positivity, sustained by his deep faith in Jesus Christ. Over the next 40 years, he provided encouragement to many: speaking to over 4,000 stroke victims at the Jewish Rehabilitation Institute, tutoring kids at Epworth Academy, reading to grade school children, and providing free legal counsel at Score.

Despite his stroke, Dick was a brilliant man who recounted historical events in great detail. Dick loved to play games, including golf, with the use of only one arm. He found joy in life and was thankful for each day. He never complained, never demanded, was always a joy to be with, and was ready to tell a joke at any time. In 2014, Dick left his home in Glendale, where he resided for over 50 years, and relocated to The Gatesworth extended care facility. The family would like to thank the Glendale Fire and Police Departments and the staff at The Gatesworth for their loving care.

The Straub family looks forward to a formal celebration of Dick's life at a later date. Dick was a long-time member of Algonquin Golf Club, where he served as a president and supported the Evans Scholars Foundation. Donations may be made in Dick's honor to the foundation via the following links: www.wgaesf.org and Honor & Memorial D

Henry L. (Harry) Sweatt –Memorial Note

Henry (Harry) Lamberton Sweatt died October 21st, 2020 in Wayzata, MN of complications of COPD. He graduated as salutatorian at Westminster school, Simsbury.

A History major at Princeton, his senior thesis was on Aaron Burr. He joined Terrace club and was active in Whig-Clio and a four-year Varsity swimmer. After

earning an MBA at Harvard Business School in 1956 he served in the Finance Corps of the US army in Germany for two years.

Harry married Virginia Ecklund, Vassar '57 in 1955. In his career with Minneapolis Honeywell, co-founded by his grandfather William R. Sweatt, he worked in New York and Cincinnati and built joint ventures and strategic partnerships around the world. In 1978 they returned to Minneapolis to re-establish their deep roots in Minnesota.

Harry was a lover of classical music, active in his church, and a generous contributor to numerous philanthropic organizations.

After retiring in 1988 he and Ginny bought Red Pine Island on Rainy Lake near International Falls, Minnesota, which they enjoyed for 33 summers with their children and grandchildren. Harry is survived by Ginny, his wife of 65 years, and his children Margie Kunhardt, Bill Sweatt and eight grandchildren. His oldest daughter Catherine Mueller was attacked and killed by a bear on their island September 1st 2019 while rescuing their two beloved Springer spaniels.

Henry L. "Harry" Sweatt - Obituary



Harry Sweatt of Wayzata was born in Minneapolis on July 19, 1931 and passed away October 21, 2020 at the age of 89.

Harry passionately loved his family and friends, his church and community, and the wild places of the northwoods and especially his cabin at Redpine Island on Rainy Lake. His loyalties were strong and never in doubt as he followed his father, Charles B. Sweatt, Sr. in his generous commitment to the community in and around Minneapolis.

Harry graduated from Westminster School, Simsbury, CT, from Princeton University in 1954, with a degree in History, and from Harvard Business School in 1956. Harry married Virginia Ecklund of Wayzata in 1955 and they spent two years in the Army Finance Corps in Ulm, Germany.

Starting his career at Minneapolis-Honeywell upon his return to the states, he sold computers out of the New York office and rose to branch manager in Cincinnati. In 1967, Harry joined Honeywell Information Systems in Boston where he built joint ventures and strategic partnerships around the world including Asia, Eastern Europe, Europe and Latin America. In 1978 Harry and his family returned to Minneapolis to reestablish their deep roots in Minnesota.

Grandson of William R. Sweatt, co-founder of Minneapolis-Honeywell, Harry's devotion to his work reflected his commitment to Honeywell as an essential part of his

family and legacy. Harry left his mark through his sense of responsibility for the company's financial strength and ethical integrity.

Harry enjoyed young people and enthusiastically supported their well-being. Happiest while working with children, Harry was a self-taught naturalist and camper. He relished introducing his children, grandchildren and their friends to fishing at the island, teaching the fine art of catching, cleaning and cooking the fish over a campfire, inspiring in them a love of camping and the wilderness.

Harry's generosity was evident in numerous philanthropic organizations he supported including The Bridge (formerly, Bridge For Runaway Youth) and Episcopal Community Services. Through the ECS board, Harry enthusiastically supported the Gilfillan School and helped develop start-ups and marketing plans in the Lakota community of White Earth Reservation. A strong believer in education, Harry was a committed supporter of his schools and those of his children and grandchildren. Harry sat on the board of the Oberholzer Foundation preserving the island home and legacy of Ernest C. Oberholtzer on Rainy Lake. Harry cared deeply for people in need in every place he lived or worked. He and Virginia also lent strong support to the Backus Community Center in International Falls to provide healthcare, childcare, counseling and nutritional support to local families.

A great lover of classical music, Harry heartily supported The Minnesota Orchestra, where he was a board member and 30-year subscriber. At his home church, St. Martin's-by-the-Lake, Minnetonka Beach, Harry served on the Vestry, was Senior Warden and showed his approval for the choir's work each Sunday by vigorously pumping his wooden staff up and down from the front row.

The devoted husband of Virginia for 65 years, Harry was devastated by the loss of his daughter, Catherine S. Mueller, in 2019. He will be sorely missed and remembered with love for his wisdom, generosity, and humor by Virginia, his daughter Margaret Kunhardt (Philip) of Waccabuc, NY, his son William R. Sweatt III (Linda) of Golden Valley, son-in-law Phillip C. Mueller of Independence and Harry's eight treasured grandchildren: Jessie (Danny), Philip (Laura), Harry (Meredith) & Clinton Kunhardt, Carter (Shelby) & Mardy Mueller, Alexi & Will Sweatt, his sister, Sarah Sweatt of Minneapolis and by his beloved caregivers, Bess van Sloun Bouley, Robin Durkin and Willa Whipple. A summer gathering is planned to celebrate Harry's life & legacy in 2021. Please consider supporting WeCAN programs, Mound, MN in his memory.

Paul S. Sarbanes – Memorial Note

Paul died on December 6, 2020.

He prepared for Princeton at Salisbury High (MD), where he was active in basketball and student government. Majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School, he joined Cannon Club, played Varsity basketball, and held leadership positions in many campus organizations. He won the Pyne Prize for excellence in scholarship, character, and leadership, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and attended Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship.

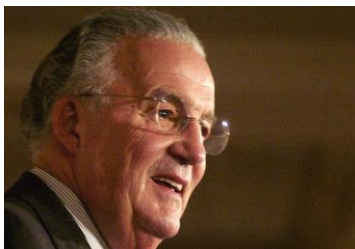
Although in the senior class poll he was voted “Done the most for Princeton”, “Best all around man”, “Most respected”, “Biggest grind”, “Most likely to succeed”, “Biggest drag with the faculty”, and “Most ambitious”, he operated quietly in his subsequent life as a public servant,

After Oxford, he earned an LLB at Harvard, married Christine Dunbar, practiced law, and held a number of clerkships and official positions. Elected to public office in Maryland and in the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate, he is remembered for his role in the impeachment of Richard Nixon, the Panama Canal treaties, and as co-sponsor of the Accounting Reform and Investor Protection Act, known as the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

In an essay for his 50th Reunion, he wrote “Public service, in its many forms, is critically important to making our society a viable one....Democracy cannot be taken for granted. It is very precious and very fragile.”

Pre-deceased by his wife, Christine, he is survived by John '84, Representative for Maryland, Michael '86, and Janet '89.

Paul Sarbanes – Obituary from the New York Times



Former Senator Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland, a publicity-shy lawmaker who wrote landmark legislation to curb fraudulent accounting practices that led to huge investor losses and major corporate bankruptcies in 2001 and 2002, died on Sunday in Baltimore. He was 87.

Early in his career, he introduced the first article of impeachment against Richard Nixon. Decades later, he co-wrote legislation in response to corporate scandals.

Judy Keenan, a longtime aide, said he died while watching a Georgia Senate runoff debate on television at a retirement community in which he lived. She did not specify a cause but said he had had heart problems.

Mr. Sarbanes may be best remembered for the [Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002](#), co-sponsored by Representative Michael G. Oxley, an Ohio Republican and chairman of the House Financial Services Committee.

Adopted in response to the scandals involving Enron and other companies, the legislation strengthened corporate governance and created a federal oversight board for the accounting industry. In addition, it curbed accounting firms' consulting work for companies they audited and required them to judge internal fraud controls at those companies. It also required chief executives to certify audits personally and attest to their accuracy.

But while other members of Congress pursued the Enron scandal with splashy televised hearings and spirited denunciations, Mr. Sarbanes approached it by holding 10 thorough hearings to get widespread expert advice on what corrective legislation should include.

Initially opposed by many Republicans and by the powerful lobbying of the accounting industry, the measure eventually passed 97 to 0 in the Senate after another accounting failure, at WorldCom, had sent the stock market plunging.

The House had originally passed a weaker measure but agreed to a compromise that was basically the Senate bill.

Mr. Sarbanes headed the Senate Banking Committee for 18 months in 2001 and 2002. In 2001, he pushed a measure through the committee giving the government more ability to track money laundering involving terrorism. The bill that became part of the Patriot Act, which, signed into law after the attacks of Sept. 11 that year, gave the government broad new powers with which to confront terrorism.

Mr. Sarbanes also served on the Foreign Relations Committee, where he voted against resolutions in 1991 and 2002 authorizing war against Iraq. The first senator of Greek-American heritage, he frequently supported Greece, maintaining that the United States was unduly friendly to its antagonist Turkey.

Having his name in headlines over the accounting measure was a rare moment in his 30 years in the Senate. Mr. Sarbanes avoided publicity and scoffed at repeated attempts by Maryland Republicans to label him a "stealth senator."

Mr. Sarbanes saw his career as having "bookends," as he put it in an interview for this obituary in 2013: It began in 1974 with his role in the impeachment proceedings against President Richard M. Nixon and closed with the accounting law.

He was in the second of his three terms in the House and a member of its Judiciary Committee when he was given the assignment of introducing and

defending, on national television, the critical first article of impeachment against Nixon, charging him with obstruction of justice.

It was a surprise assignment. The committee's chairman, Peter W. Rodino Jr., had called Mr. Sarbanes, who was 41 at the time, into his office shortly before the committee met and gave him the task. Mr. Rodino had been impressed with Mr. Sarbanes's "intellectual honesty" and legal mind, Francis O'Brien, a key committee aide at the time, said years later.

The article was approved on a bipartisan 27-to-11 vote. The committee approved two other articles, but Nixon resigned before the full House could vote on them.

Mr. Sarbanes played a similar role on another highly emotional issue four years later. As a freshman senator in 1978, he was on the Senate floor almost constantly, explaining and defending the treaties turning the Panama Canal over to Panama.

Approving those pacts, he told the Senate, "will make these treaties a historic achievement" for the American people, and for the protection of American interests, and "will show a great power bringing might and right into harmony."

While Mr. Sarbanes compiled a 95 percent liberal voting record, according to the progressive group Americans for Democratic Action, some of his liberal allies grumbled that he often stayed away from partisan fights when they saw Republican vulnerabilities.

For the most part he operated quietly. "I was doing a lot," he said in 2013. "I just didn't make a lot of noise about it." As George J. Mitchell, the Democratic majority leader from 1989 to 1995, observed, "Paul was effective because he didn't seek credit, which endeared him to his colleagues."

Mr. Mitchell, like his predecessor as leader, Robert C. Byrd, sought Mr. Sarbanes's help and advice on difficult issues, especially those relating to the economy. Mr. Sarbanes served two two-year terms as chairman of Congress's Joint Economic Committee.

Thomas A. Daschle, the Democratic leader from 1995 to 2005, said in 2013 that when he was "trying to persuade the caucus to do something difficult, I would use Paul to bring it home, to close the argument."

Recalling the tense days of President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial in 1999, Mr. Daschle said: "My whole goal was to keep the caucus as unified as possible, and I would ask Paul to summarize in a compelling way what the issue was. He had such a great legal mind."

Paul Spyros Sarbanes was born Feb. 3, 1933, in Salisbury, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He was the son of two Greek immigrants, Spyros and Matina (Tsigounis) Sarbanes, who ran the Mayflower restaurant in Salisbury. The family lived upstairs.

A star student and athlete at Wicomico High School, Mr. Sarbanes had strictly local college ambitions until a Princeton alumnus visited the school and met him. He received a full scholarship and became the first student from Wicomico to go to Princeton.

Mr. Sarbanes graduated in 1954 and won a Rhodes Scholarship. He attended Balliol College at Oxford and received a second bachelor's degree in 1957. He earned a law degree at Harvard in 1960 and within a year or so married Christine Dunbar, whom he had met at Oxford.

He clerked for a federal judge; worked as an aide to Walter W. Heller, the chairman of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers; practiced law in Baltimore; and was executive director of a commission writing a new Baltimore City Charter.

In 1966 he ran for a seat in Maryland's House of Delegates and won, and in 1970 he challenged a 13-term House veteran, George H. Fallon, chairman of the pork-barrel-rich House Committee on Public Works, in a Democratic primary. Campaigning door to door with his wife, Mr. Sarbanes won with 52 percent of the vote to the incumbent's 45 percent and went on to win the general election.

Redistricting after the 1970 census pushed him into another potential race against a Democratic House committee chairman, Edward A. Garmatz. Mr. Garmatz headed the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which was important to the port of Baltimore. But he retired, and Mr. Sarbanes won re-election easily.

He was then elected to the Senate, defeating Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., a Republican, with 57 percent of the vote in 1976. He was attacked in 1982 by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had used the Panama Canal issue in 1980 to help defeat several Democratic senators. But Mr. Sarbanes won comfortably then and again in 1988, 1994 and 2000, before announcing in 2005 that he would not run again in 2006.

He is survived by a brother, Anthony; a sister, Zoe Pappas; two sons, John, who holds his father's old seat in the House, and Michael; a daughter, Janet Sarbanes; and several grandchildren. His wife died in 2009 after 48 years of marriage.

Mr. Sarbanes was always attentive to local issues. He led the effort to clean up the Chesapeake Bay after another Maryland senator, [Charles McC. Mathias](#), retired in 1987. He also pushed for federal support of mass transit; a transit center in Silver Spring, Md., is named for him.

After retiring, Mr. Sarbanes, unlike many senators, rejected the idea of taking a position at a Washington law firm. If he had, he told friends, sooner or later he would be asked to take on the distasteful choice of lobbying a former colleague.

Thomas A. Vyse – Memorial Note

Tom died on October 21, 2020.

He was born in Shanghai where his father was with the State Department. The family was evacuated at the beginning of WW II and his father was assigned to various posts in South America. Thus began Tom's lifelong love of travel.

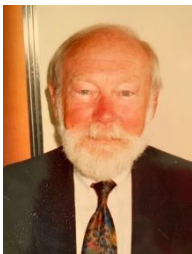
Tom attended St. George's School in Rhode Island, where he was active in soccer, publications, and student government. Majoring in Politics at Princeton, he was a member of Cap and Gown Club. After service in the U.S. Army, stationed in Oberursel, Germany at the 7th Army Intelligence post, he attended the School of Architecture at Berkeley, studied Spanish in Mexico, and attended the Hastings Law School of the University of California.

He practiced law as an Admiralty Attorney in Long Beach, California for 33 years and retired in 1995. He was a member of the State Bar Association for more than 50 years and a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club for 48 years.

Characterized by many of his friends as “a gentle man and a gentleman,” he was involved with several civic and charitable organizations such as the Fine Arts Affiliates, dedicated to fostering the arts at California State University Long Beach and securing scholarship funds for college students.

Tom is survived by his wife Dolores, in-laws Norman and Donna Mourer, and many cousins.

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Thomas Andrew Vyse, son of William Clarke Vyse and Elizabeth Vyse was born in Shanghai where his father was with the State Department. When he was nine the family was evacuated as China was under attack. His father was then assigned to various posts in South America. Thus began Tom's lifelong love of travel.

Tom attended St. George's School in Rhode Island, graduating in '49, continuing on to graduate from Princeton University with the class of '54. He served in the army and went on to attend Berkeley and Hastings Law School where he was a member of the law review. Upon graduation, he became a Maritime Attorney where he practiced law in Long Beach, California, and was a member of the State Bar Association for more than 50 years.

Tom was a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club for 48 years and celebrated many happy milestones there. Tom has been described as a Gentle Man and a Gentleman. Both suited him well. A good friend once said that "I have known none who seemed more the whole man, none more finished a civilized product in all a man should be, in modesty and thoughtfulness, in resourcefulness and steady strength of character". Tom was an honorable man-the perfect combination of the East Coast/West Coast Man.

Throughout the years, he was involved with many civic and charitable organizations often whose goal was to secure scholarship funds for college students. He currently was a member of Fine Arts Affiliates whose members continue to strive for this goal. Tom and his wife Dolores felt fortunate to live the lives that they did-- filled with good friends, family and wonderful adventures, Tom is survived by his wife, Dolores, in-laws Norman and Donna Mourer, many caring cousins and a lifetime of wonderful friends. A celebration of life will be planned when the world returns to normal, whenever that may be.

Henry L. “Harry” Sweatt - Obituary

Harry Sweatt of Wayzata was born in Minneapolis on July 19, 1931 and passed away October 21, 2020 at the age of 89.

Harry passionately loved his family and friends, his church and community, and the wild places of the northwoods and especially his cabin at Redpine Island on Rainy Lake. His loyalties were strong and never in doubt as he followed his father, Charles B. Sweatt, Sr. in his generous commitment to the community in and around Minneapolis.

Harry graduated from Westminster School, Simsbury, CT, from Princeton University in 1954, with a degree in History, and from Harvard Business School in 1956. Harry married Virginia Ecklund of Wayzata in 1955 and they spent two years in the Army Finance Corps in Ulm, Germany.

Starting his career at Minneapolis-Honeywell upon his return to the states, he sold computers out of the New York office and rose to branch manager in Cincinnati. In 1967, Harry joined Honeywell Information Systems in Boston where he built joint ventures and strategic partnerships around the world including Asia, Eastern Europe, Europe and Latin America. In 1978 Harry and his family returned to Minneapolis to reestablish their deep roots in Minnesota. Grandson of William R. Sweatt, co-founder of Minneapolis-Honeywell, Harry's devotion to his work reflected his commitment to Honeywell as an essential part of his family and legacy. Harry left his mark through his sense of responsibility for the company's financial strength and ethical integrity.

Harry enjoyed young people and enthusiastically supported their well-being. Happiest while working with children, Harry was a self-taught naturalist and camper. He relished introducing his children, grandchildren and their friends to fishing at the island, teaching the fine art of catching, cleaning and cooking the fish over a campfire, inspiring in them a love of camping and the wilderness.

Harry's generosity was evident in numerous philanthropic organizations he supported including The Bridge (formerly, Bridge For Runaway Youth) and Episcopal Community Services. Through the ECS board, Harry enthusiastically supported the Gilfillan School and helped develop start-ups and marketing plans in the Lakota community of White Earth Reservation. A strong believer in education, Harry was a committed supporter of his schools and those of his children and grandchildren. Harry sat on the board of the Oberholzer Foundation preserving the island home and legacy of Ernest C. Oberholtzer on Rainy Lake. Harry cared deeply for people in need in every place he lived or worked. He and Virginia also lent strong support to the Backus

Community Center in International Falls to provide healthcare, childcare, counseling and nutritional support to local families.

A great lover of classical music, Harry heartily supported The Minnesota Orchestra, where he was a board member and 30-year subscriber. At his home church, St. Martin's-by-the-Lake, Minnetonka Beach, Harry served on the Vestry, was Senior Warden and showed his approval for the choir's work each Sunday by vigorously pumping his wooden staff up and down from the front row.

The devoted husband of Virginia for 65 years, Harry was devastated by the loss of his daughter, Catherine S. Mueller, in 2019. He will be sorely missed and remembered with love for his wisdom, generosity, and humor by Virginia, his daughter Margaret Kunhardt (Philip) of Waccabuc, NY, his son William R. Sweatt III (Linda) of Golden Valley, son-in-law Phillip C. Mueller of Independence and Harry's eight treasured grandchildren: Jessie (Danny), Philip (Laura), Harry (Meredith) & Clinton Kunhardt, Carter (Shelby) & Mardy Mueller, Alexi & Will Sweatt, his sister, Sarah Sweatt of Minneapolis and by his beloved caregivers, Bess van Sloun Bouley, Robin Durkin and Willa Whipple. A summer gathering is planned to celebrate Harry's life & legacy in 2021. Please consider supporting WeCAN programs, Mound, MN in his memory.

Gordon Grossman

Gordon died at age 87 on November 25th, 2019.

He came to us from Bay Village High School, (OH) where he participated in publications, basketball and baseball. At Princeton he joined Tiger Inn, wrote for the *Nassau Lit*, majored in English, won the Class of 1870 Memorial Prize for the best essay in English or American literature and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

He married Mary Ann Creel in June, 1954 and enjoyed a Fulbright in English Literature at Exeter University (UK) before two years of service in the Navy. He then embarked on a distinguished and pioneering career in sales and marketing at Readers Digest, becoming Circulation Director overseeing global sales and marketing and Senior Executive Vice President. In 1974 Gordon left the Reader's Digest to start his own consulting business, serving 85 clients including American Express and Xerox.

Gordon and Ann traveled to more than 100 countries and shared a passion for planting and propagating hybrid daylilies. Ann died in 1996. He became reacquainted with April Herbert. They became constant travel companions, cruising around the world several times, marrying in 2009 and moving to Hilton

Head, SC in 2018.

Gordon's daughter, Linda McAleer predeceased him. He is survived by his son Earl and his wife, Suzanne; five grandchildren; his son-in law Ken McAleer; his second wife April Herbert, stepchildren Robin, Lauren and Michael Herbert '81, and five step grandchildren.

Tom Fanjoy – Memorial Note

Thomas Alison Fanjoy died Monday, Sept. 21, 2020.

Tom fought a long, difficult battle with dementia, but he did it true to his character: with dignity and grace and that "never give up" attitude. When asked how he felt, his stock reply was, "I'm fine, just not jumping any four-foot fences."

He was a four-letter man at The McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. At **Princeton** he played football and joined Cottage Club, where he served as Vice-President. Tom married Mary Frances Allen, Dec. 29, 1953. After graduation, Tom accepted a commission as a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Following his service, Tom and Francie lived in Statesville. NC. After several years as president of Bylo Furniture, Tom joined his father as a partner in Fanjoy and Company and forged a successful career as a manufacturer's representative in the furniture industry.

Tom's life was distinguished by service to his community, serving as mayor of Statesville from 1973 - 1979, and was awarded Statesville's Outstanding Citizen award in 1976. He also served on the boards of numerous community organizations.

A lifelong member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Tom served the church in many capacities including a number of terms as senior warden..

Mary Francis, his wife of 61 years, died in 2015. He is survived by their children Laura, William and Mary, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Tom Fanjoy - Obituary

Thomas Alison Fanjoy, 89, of Statesville, died Monday, Sept. 21, 2020, at home, surrounded by family.

Tom fought a long, difficult battle with dementia, but he did it true to his character: with dignity and grace and that "never give up" attitude. When he couldn't remember names, he would still greet visitors with a sparkle in his eyes, stand when a lady entered the room, inquire into everyone's health, and join in a conversation as best he could. He was selfless, never complaining, always

diverting attention away from himself to others. Until the end, he strove to be as active as possible, getting exercise however he could. When asked how he felt, his stock reply was, "I'm fine, just not jumping any four-foot fences."

Tom was born July 10, 1931, in Charlotte, the youngest son of Albert Weldon Fanjoy and Alison Sutherland Fanjoy. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to Statesville where he was raised. He attended The McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he graduated a four-letterman athlete in 1950.

He went on to **Princeton University**, where he played football, and graduated in 1954. Tom married his "pal" Mary Frances Allen, Dec. 29, 1953. Tom and Francie had a wonderful and truly inspirational marriage built on respect, commitment, and love. Tom cherished Francie and she cherished him. After marriage and graduation, the couple moved to Oceanside, Calif., where Tom accepted a commission as a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Following his service, Tom and Francie returned to Statesville where they lived the remainder of their lives. After several years as president of Bylo Furniture, Tom joined his father as a partner in Fanjoy and Company and forged a successful career as a manufacturer's representative in the furniture industry. Tom's life was distinguished by service to his community. He was a firm believer in good education. His children and grandchildren recall the math problems written out on napkins at the dinner table and the reading requirements that must be met and reported on before the handing out of Christmas checks. The children were encouraged to "use your head" and to take a position and be able to back it up. Tom was a voracious reader, and one of his favorite ways to spend an evening was in deep, meaningful conversation with a few friends gathered for dinner.

He served on the Boards of The McCallie School, St. Mary's School in Raleigh and Mitchell Community College in Statesville. He was a vital force on the Mitchell College Foundation and was awarded an honorary degree from Mitchell in 1990. He received the Distinguished Alumnus award from The McCallie School in 1993. A lifelong member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Tom served the church in every imaginable capacity including a number of terms as senior warden. His children loved to say the family went to church every time church was held! Tom served the city of Statesville as its mayor from 1973 - 1979, and was awarded Statesville's Outstanding Citizen award in 1976. In addition, he served on the Boards of First Union National Bank, Iredell Memorial Hospital and Ruthie's Day Care Center.

Tom was an avid and accomplished athlete with a strong competitive drive. In his school years, he was a decorated equestrian, and an outstanding football, basketball and baseball player. In his adult life, he played tennis, golf, and skied. He was a consummate coach to his children and grandchildren (and lots of their

friends!) in all of their athletic pursuits. The backyard at the Fanjoy's saw many a pick-up basketball, football, baseball, and kickball game, and Tom was right in the middle of them all. In his later years, you could find him on the tennis courts at Caldwell Park coaching the young kids in the tennis program.

But he would consider his greatest accomplishment his family. Tom and Francie had three children: Laura Fanjoy Daughtrey, William Allen Fanjoy (Susan), and Mary Fanjoy Armistead; nine grandchildren: Will Daughtrey (Annie), Alison Daughtrey, Jim Daughtrey, Laura Fanjoy Milone (Carmine), Mary Margaret Fanjoy, Thomas Fanjoy II, Henry Armistead, Fran Armistead Stroud (Tanner), and Mary Chandler Armistead Bennett (Will); and three beautiful great-granddaughters: Mary Margaret Milone, Mary Louise Stroud, and Chandler Virginia Bennett. From the birth of his first grandchild, Tom became known as Grandpap. Aside from a few contemporaries, he would be Grandpap to everyone from then on. And, what a Grandpap he was.

He set an example of how to live life well - with integrity, honor, loyalty and humility. He cared very little for material things; he cared nothing at all for recognition. Instead, he focused on ways he could be of service, and his generosity was unbounded - he gave willingly and generously of his time and resources to organizations and endeavors in which he believed, and he never hesitated to reach out and offer to help a friend or acquaintance in need. He accepted nothing less than his absolute best effort at all times; he had a no whine/no complain/deal, with it discipline that he followed in every part of his life. He blessed so many, most of all his family. His was a journey well-traveled. His life will forever be a guiding light to those he left behind.

Grandpap lost his best pal, his champion, his love, his "Ms. F," our Grandmam, in 2015, after a lifelong acquaintance and 61 years of marriage. It was the only time his children had ever seen him seem "lost."

We would like to thank all those who helped lovingly care for our Grandpap after Grandmam's death, including those who brought him treats, inquired about him, and even continued to visit long after he could remember who they were. We would especially like to thank his personal caregivers over the last five years: Debbie, Hazel, Pat, Wanda, Natalie and Angie.

Even in death, Tom wanted to continue to be of service to and bless others. Long before his dementia, he made provisions to donate his body to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem for medical research. He believed if there was anything someone could learn from his body, all the better. The family will honor his wishes with the profound hope that the study of his brain will offer relief to future dementia patients. That would have been gratitude enough for our Grandpap. As a result of Tom's wishes, the family will hold a private service at a later date. Memorials may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church designated for the

Frances A. Fanjoy Endowment, or you may honor Grandpap by doing as he so often did and reach out with a kind heart to someone you may know who needs a lift.

Frank Poage – Memorial Note

Frank died on May 5, 2017. He prepared at Morristown High School (NJ), where he was active in basketball, dramatics, and band. At Princeton, he majored in Electrical Engineering and was Vice Chairman of AIEE-IRE. He was Assistant Technical Director of WPRU and a member of the Marching Band. He joined and became President of Court Club, where he roomed alone in his senior year.

He was an active volunteer in several community organizations and an Elder at Morris Plains Presbyterian Church where he served as Business Manager for a dollar a year. He and his wife Catherine were deeply involved in the life of the church.

He was survived by Catherine, his wife of more than 50 years, and two daughters, Katrina and Gretchen. Catherine died in 2019.

George A. “Bud” Page, Jr. Memorial Note

Bud died on August 5, 2020. He attended Lyons Township High School in La Grange, IL. At Princeton he majored in Psychology, was president of Campus Club in his senior year, and was active in Westminster Fellowship. After two years of service in the U.S. Army he earned a JD at Harvard and an LLM at Boston University where he also taught for several years. He then joined the Boston firm of Peabody & Arnold and later Csaplar & Bok. Finally he engaged in solo practice and served as an advisor and volunteer board member.

Bud was an enthusiastic Princetonian, actively involved in alumni events.

Avid sailors Bud and his wife Ellen settled in Marblehead, MA in 1960 where they enjoyed racing, cruising their sloop Pageant. and skiing and hiking in Waterville Valley, NH. Bud was known for his infectious laugh, coined the "Page laugh." A lover of the arts and history, Bud was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and a past President and member of the essay group The Whiting

Club. Bud led Marblehead's first major land preservation acquisitions as head of the Marblehead Conservation Commission. A parishioner of Marblehead's *Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church*, he chaired the committee to oversee its major restoration project.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ellen; sons William, and Andrew '88, and five grandchildren.

George A. "Bud" Page, Jr. Obituary

George A. Page Jr. Age 88, died on August 5, 2020 at his home in Marblehead.

His wife of 62 years, Ellen Page, was at his side, as always. He was known as "Bud," and was proud of his Illinois roots - He was born in Evanston, IL on July 30, 1932, the son of George Alfred Page and Nan Louise Pagin. Bud was raised in La Grange, IL, graduating from Lyons Township High School, then attending Princeton University, where he graduated in 1954. He was an enthusiastic Princetonian, and was actively involved in alumni events.

After two years of military service with the Army Artillery unit in Darmstadt, Germany conducting counterintelligence, he attended Harvard Law School, graduating in 1959. Bud continued with his Master's of Law Studies at Boston University School of Law, where he also taught for several years. Bud joined the Boston law firm Peabody & Arnold, where he focused as a partner on corporate, tax and international law. His forte was using his legal skills and creativity to solve complex legal problems for estate and corporate clients. Later, Bud joined Csaplar & Bok as a senior partner, and then finished his law career as a sole practitioner, while also leveraging his legal skills as an advisor and board member on a volunteer basis.

Bud and Ellen settled in Marblehead, MA in 1960, where he was a member of the Eastern Yacht Club, serving as Secretary and a member of the Race Committee. He had a love of sailing, kindled at an early age summering in Barrington, RI. Bud and Ellen sailed for years on their sloop, Pageant, spending summers cruising along the Maine coast. He loved nature, both preservation and observation, a trait honed skiing and hiking in Waterville Valley, NH, and sailing Eggemoggin Reach.

Bud led Marblehead's first major land preservation acquisitions as head of the Marblehead Conservation Commission. Bud was known for his infectious laugh, coined the "Page laugh," as well as his love of the arts and history. He was a

long-standing member of the Society of Colonial Wars, as well as a past President and member of the essay group, the Whiting Club.

Bud served on the Board of Boston University's Huntington Theatre, and late in his law career, invited Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy to the Huntington to adjudicate a mock criminal trial of Shakespeare's character Hamlet for the murder of Polonius. With prominent Boston lawyers leading the defense and trial counsels, Justice Kennedy referred the case to a jury, which found Hamlet not guilty.

Bud was a parishioner of Marblehead's Our Lady Star of the Sea church, where he chaired the committee to oversee the major restoration project with his friend, Father Dennis Burns. More recently, Bud honed his chess skills with family and friends, and enjoyed time at home supported by Ellen, practicing his mantra, "life is uncertain – eat dessert first!"

Bud leaves his son William Page of Concord, MA, his wife Wendy and their sons Benji and Willie. He also leaves his son Andrew Page of Los Altos Hills, CA, his wife Karen Page, daughter Caleigh, son Anderson, daughter Olivia, and stepsons Austin and Hunter Appleton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Abbot Public Library Campaign, P.O. Box 1409, Marblehead, MA 01945, www.abbotlibrary.org or Marblehead Conservancy: www.marbleheadconservancy.org

F. Nelson (“Pete”) Peters – Memorial Note

Pete died on May 22, 2020.

He prepared at Evanston Township High School, IL, where he participated in glee club and band – indicative of interests which he continued to pursue at Princeton and throughout his life. He majored in Mechanical Engineering, sang in the Freshman and Senior glee clubs, and joined Campus Club. He married Sally Nelson on June 25, 1954. During two years in the U.S. Army, he participated in nuclear weapons testing in Nevada and the Pacific. After service, he earned an MSEE at RPI. He enjoyed a 36-year career with General Electric in development of a variety of electrical, electronic, and computer-driven projects, retiring in 1990 as Vice President of Engineering.

Pete was active in his church, and he and Sally enjoyed singing in choirs and choral groups. Pete developed an interest in playing organs and selling and repairing them in what became a small business of his own. He also had a passion

for automobiles, having built his own in his teens, eventually collecting and maintaining them, and was active in the 7000-member Cadillac LaSalle club.

He is survived by his wife Sally, three children: Elizabeth, '77, Nelson IV, Andrew; three grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his youngest son Scott in 2018.

Fredus Nelson (Pete) Peters - obituary

Fredus Nelson (Pete) Peters, III received his ultimate reward when he passed from this earth into the waiting arms of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on May 22, 2020. Born in Evanston, IL on August 3, 1932, he was the son of Fredus Nelson Jr. and Helen (Moulton) Peters. He attained the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army during the Korean War era and served in the Chemical Corp in Nevada and the South Pacific assessing the fallout from nuclear bombs. He was a 1950 graduate of Evanston High School and went on to earn a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering as a Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton University (1954) and later received a Masters Degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Electrical Engineering. He retired from General Electric as Vice President of Engineering after a 36 year career in 1990. As a side job he also formed the Fort Wayne Organ Center and sold and serviced church organs for a number of years.

Pete was a devout Christian, a member of Grace Point Church of the Nazarene and never saw a person he didn't want to help. He had often said that one of his proudest accomplishments was teaching Sunday School to all ages up to 100 years old (and beyond). He had a variety of interests including; music (especially singing and organ), Ham Radio (W9AY,) electronics and collecting old army insignia and collecting and restoring classic Corvettes, Cadillac/Eldorado's and Model T's. In fact, Pete was renowned for escorting newlyweds to their wedding receptions in one of the Eldorados, and he would play the appropriate role by wearing his chauffeur cap. In 2017 he received the Conner Prairie Festival Chairman's Award for Vehicle Presentation. Some of his support included membership in; American Guild of Organists, Cadillac LaSalle Club, Model-T Club International, American Radio Relay League, Phi Beta Kappa and Society, Tau Beta Pi.

Pete was very innovative through his life having helped to develop one of the first electric vehicles in the 1960's. As a fifth-grader, he fashioned a device that would alert him to an approaching teacher so he could "rest his eyes" in the back of the classroom when the teacher was out of the room. During his later years, to

keep himself sharp, he earned a Master Certification through the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) program. While a student at Princeton University he was a banjo player for the Princeton Tiger Paws, who recorded their first (and only) album in 1954, after appearing live on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. As a freshman at Princeton, he took a calculus class from Professor John Forbes Nash, Jr., who later became the subject matter for the 2001 Hollywood movie, "A Beautiful Mind".

He was a loving and devoted family man and is survived by his wife, Sally, whom he met on a rifle range in 1949 at age 16 and married on June 25, 1954 and by his children Liz, of Washington, DC, Nelson, IV (Tammy) and, Andy (Mary Jo) of Ft. Wayne. A third son, Scott, preceded him in death in 2018. He is also survived by 3 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, several step-grandchildren step-great grandchildren and family friend, Richard Edwards.

Memorials may be made to Olivet Nazarene University, V. W. Peters Scholarship Fund.

Charles Swift – Memorial Note

Charlie died of complications from Parkinson's disease on July 1, 2020.

He prepared at Belmont Hill School (MA), majored in Mathematics and joined Tower Club. A talented pianist, he was active in the Glee Club and the Triangle Club.

He earned a Master's degree in Industrial Management at MIT in 1956. He met Barbara Teare that year during a brief sojourn in Europe and married her in 1957. They raised two children, Lucy '83 and Charlie, Jr. '88

In 1956, Charlie embarked on a highly successful 34-year career with IBM. While living in Paris, London, Japan, Australia, and the US, he built life-long relationships in 97 countries. He said "I have been all over the world, touched by faces of many people who said 'thank you', when I was the one who owed them so much." He retired from IBM in 1989.

Charlie and Barbara moved to Hilton Head Island in 1995. With partner-friend Bob Masteller he opened a jazz club in 1999 *The Jazz Corner*. He and Barbara divorced in 2000. He married Donna Stetler and moved to Charleston, SC in 2000, to Eufala, AL in 2005. He and Donna divorced in 2017 and he moved to the Abiiitan Retirement Community in Minneapolis in 2017 to be near Lucy, who died of cancer in 2019.

He is survived by his son Charles, Jr. and two grand-daughters.

Swift, Charles - obituary

To My Father

A giant pine, magnificent and old
Stood staunch against the sky and all around
Shed beauty, grace and power.
Within its fold birds safely reared their young.
The velvet ground beneath was gentle,
and the cooling shade gave cheer to passers by.
Its towering arms a landmark stood, erect and unafraid,
As if to say, "Fear naught from life's alarms".

It fell one day.
Where it had dauntless stood was loneliness and void.
But men who passed paid tribute – and said,
"To know this life was good,
It left its mark on me. Its work stands fast".
And so it lives. Such life no bonds can hold –
This giant pine, magnificent and old.

- *Georgia Harkness*

We live in a world filled with people seeking to find understanding and build bridges across cultures, but a world with one less person who spent a lifetime doing just that.

On July 1st, 2020 we lost our father, grandfather and friend Charlie Swift to complications from Parkinsons in Minneapolis, MN. Born in Boston, MA in 1932, the first son of Jesse Gilbert and Ngawini Swift, Charlie spent much of his life traveling far and wide. A mathematician, musician and manager, Charlie graduated Belmont Hill in 1950, Princeton in 1954 with a degree in mathematics, and MIT's Sloan School in 1956 with a master's degree in Management Science.

Upon his graduation from MIT, he embarked on an exciting and fulfilling career with IBM. Over his 34-year career, he lived in France, England, Japan, Australia and the US, and worked in some 97 countries, opening up IBM to the world. Charlie understood the importance of patience, listening and acceptance in building lifelong relationships across the globe. Never was this more evident as he started IBM's business in China and later worked to help evacuate IBM staff from

Vietnam in the 1970s. As Charlie stated, “I have been touched by many faces, all over the world, of people who said ‘thank you’ when I was the one who owed them so much.”

Charlie married Barbara Teare in 1957, and together they had two children Lucy (b ’61, d ’19) and Charlie (b ’66). Charlie retired from IBM in 1989 and moved to Hilton Head SC in 1995. A long-time pianist, having played since his days with the Glee Club and Triangle Club at Princeton, Charlie, along with his partner-friend Bob Masteller, opened a jazz club, The Jazz Corner in Hilton Head in 1999. After his divorce from Barbara in 2000, Charlie married Donna Stetler and moved to Charleston, SC and then Eufaula, AL. In 2017, Charlie and Donna divorced, and Charlie settled in Minneapolis, MN to be near Lucy and her husband Tony. Charlie’s last three years at Abiitan in Minneapolis were filled with joy, stories of days past, piano concerts, and many new friendships. Charlie is survived by both his former wives, Barbara and Donna, his son Charlie, daughter-in-law Nancy, and their two daughters Cameron and Courtney as well as his son-in-law Tony Pulver.

Frank Lee Zingale - Memorial Note

Lee died on May 8 2020 in St. Louis, Mo. He had prepared for Princeton at John Burroughs School, St. Louis, where he was active in soccer, publications, and dramatics.

He majored in English, writing his senior thesis on “William Faulkner: A Search for Order.” A member of Campus Club, he was active in Whig-Clio, and enjoyed playing the piano, writing, and painting.

After two years at Washington University School of Medicine, he had a successful business career spanning more than 50 years, first as an executive with Gardiner Advertising, Ralston Purina and subsequently in real estate development with E. W. Ellermann, Inc.

A world traveler and connoisseur of music, art, literature, opera, theatre, and film, Lee was blessed with style, charm, and wit which endeared him to his large circle of friends.

Lee is survived by his daughter, Laureson Z. Skae, two grandchildren, Courtney Carl Nelson and Alexander Carl, and a great grandson, Maddox Nelson,

Benjamin F. Aiken – Memorial Note

Ben died on April 13, 2020. He prepared for Princeton at Valley Forge Military Academy, where he played football, basketball, and tennis.

Ben chose Basic Engineering as his major but his primary interest was in Electrical Engineering. He was a member of Dial Lodge, sang in the Glee Club, was its Publicity Manager, and served as treasurer of the Wesley Foundation.

He spent three years in the U.S. Navy, becoming Chief Engineer on the destroyer USS Dyess in the Mediterranean during the Suez crisis. He married Susan Benck on July 20, 1957. Following studies of business at Temple University and engineering administration at George Washington University, he spent three years with Turner Construction Company. He then established Concord Realty, which bought and managed properties in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Ben enjoyed woodworking in his home in Falls Church, VA.

Ben and Susan moved to the Riderwood Village retirement community in Silver Spring in 2005.

Ben is survived by his wife Sue, sons Peter and Tim, and daughters Jenny and Jane, and seven grandchildren.

Stevens, Murray T. B. – Memorial Note

The son of Nathaniel Stevens, Princeton 1923, Murray prepared at Millbrook school where he participated in hockey, track, and Glee club. At Princeton he majored in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of Key and Seal Club and of the A.S.M.P. He married the former Sally K Keogh while an undergraduate.

Murray was a Congregationalist and a member of the Republican Party. He lived in Wayzata, MN in his early years and later in Lafayette, CA. At the time of his death, he resided in a memory care unit of a retirement community in Arizona.

Murray is survived by his sons Murray Jr., Thomas, Eric, Scott, and Mark; brothers Nathaniel, Jr. and Charles; and sister Sally.

Neal R. Peirce – Memorial Note

Neal died on December 27, 2019. He prepared at South Kent School, where he was active in publications and debating. At Princeton he became Executive Editor of *The Daily Princetonian* and member of Whig-Clio, majored in History and in the Special Program in the Humanities and joined Terrace Club.

After service in U.S. Army, he studied international relations at Harvard in 1958, supported the election of Silvio Conte of Massachusetts for congress and served briefly as his legislative assistant.

He became political editor of *Congressional Quarterly* (1959); argued for direct popular election of the president in his first book "*The People's President*"; co-founded *National Journal* (1969); and produced ten books on the cultural, economic and political distinctions of every state in the country. His column syndicated by *The Washington Post* promoted regional approaches to the management of metropolitan areas and overcoming parochial NIMBYism – on which he elaborated persuasively in a seminar at the Class's 65th Reunion --; and originated a worldwide news service called *Citiscopes* to identify new experiments in cities large and small all over the world.

The Peirce family is establishing an urban journalism travel grant program in Neal's name. Information is available from andreap.nyc@gmail.com.

Neal is survived by Barbara, his wife of 60 years, their children Celia, Andrea and Trevor, four grandchildren; a brother, Everett; and a sister, Jan Woman.

The Class thanks him for his service.

Olvi Leon Mangasarian – Memorial Note

Olvi died on March 15, 2020.

He studied at the Jesuit Baghdad College and American University of Beirut before entering Princeton in his junior year, majored in Civil Engineering, and was a member of the Colonial Club. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S.E., followed by an M.S.E. in 1955 and a PhD in applied mathematics at Harvard University in 1959.

In 1959, Olvi married Claire Garabedian. After eight years with Shell Development Co. in Berkeley, CA, he joined the faculty of the Computer Sciences Department at the University of Wisconsin where, upon retirement in 2003 with

over 200 peer-reviewed publications, and having mentored 28 PhD students, he was appointed John von Neumann Professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences. His research in mathematical programming was very elegant, had great impact, and provided the basis for many subsequent extensions. After retiring, he spent winter months as a Research Scientist in the Mathematics Department at the University of California, San Diego

Olvi's love of classical music began in his college years and continued throughout his life. He was partial to the Baroque period and to Johann Sebastian Bach in particular.

Olvi is survived by his wife, Claire; sons Leon, Jeffrey, Aram, and six grandchildren, Tarrant, Kyra, Carl-Leon, Alma, Samuel, and Elise.

Olvi Leon Mangasarian - Obituary

Olvi Leon Mangasarian, 86, died on March 15, 2020.



The son of Leon Mangasarian and Josephine Amassian Mangasarian, Armenian refugees, who fled during the 1915 Armenian genocide in the Ottoman Empire, he was born in 1934 in Baghdad, Iraq. He studied at the Jesuit Baghdad College and American University of Beirut before completing his final two years of undergraduate work on full scholarship at Princeton University where he majored in Civil Engineering and was a member of the Colonial Club. He graduated from Princeton Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S.E. in 1954 and an M.S.E. in 1955. Olvi went on to study applied mathematics at Harvard University where he experienced the potential and frustrations of the emerging computer age, working on the Univac, a room-sized computer, powered by vacuum tubes that continually needed to be replaced and using punch cards that at times cascaded helter-skelter across the floor. Olvi received his PhD at Harvard University in 1959.

In 1959, Olvi married Claire Garabedian, initiating a solid alliance for the next 60+ years. They lived in Berkeley, Calif. where he worked at Shell Development Co. In 1967, they moved to Madison when Olvi joined the faculty of the Computer Sciences Department at the University of Wisconsin. An avid researcher, with over 200 peer reviewed publications, and a dedicated teacher, having mentored 28 PhD students at UW, Olvi was chairman of the Computer

Sciences Department for three years in the 1970's. In 1996, he was the recipient of the Hilldale Award in the Physical Sciences division for distinguished professional accomplishment. As a member of the editorial board of SIAM (Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics) from 1969-84 and a corresponding editor from 1985-93, he received the designation of Siam Fellow for advancing the application of mathematics to science and industry. Among other honors, he received the 2000 INFORMS Lanchester Prize for machine learning and data mining.

Professor Mangasarian, the John von Neumann Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Computer Sciences at the UW, was a pioneer and leader in the field of mathematical programming where his fundamental contributions range from abstract theory to practical applications. His results have been characterized as very elegant, having great impact and providing the basis for many subsequent extensions. His 1969 monograph, *Nonlinear Programming*, which has remained to date an invaluable textbook for students and reference for researchers, was reproduced in 1994 as the 10th SIAM Classics in Applied Mathematics.

Winters in Madison are long. Ice and snow are part of the package. While invigorating when one is young, at an older age the Wisconsin winter loses its appeal. After Olvi's retirement from the UW, he and Claire began spending the winter months in San Diego, Calif. During these months Olvi worked as a Research Scientist in the Mathematics Department at the University of California, San Diego, where he enjoyed interaction with colleagues.

Olvi's love of classical music began in his college years and continued throughout his life. Like many mathematicians, he was partial to the Baroque period. Johann Sebastian Bach topped his play list and concerts at the Wisconsin Union Theater were his delight.

Olvi is survived by his wife, Claire; his son, Leon of Potsdam, Germany; his son, Jeffrey of Lake Forest, Ill.; his son, Aram of Paris, France; and six grandchildren, Tarrant, Kyra, Carl-Leon, Alma, Samuel, and Elise.

Due to restriction on travel and gathering at this time, a memorial and celebration of Olvi's life will be postponed, probably until summer. We will inform colleagues and friends when a date is decided. Olvi's family request that any gifts in his memory be directed through the UW Foundation and designated to the Dept. of Computer Sciences Annual Fund or the Wisconsin Union Theater Director's Discretionary Fund.

Edward J Palevich = Memorial Note

Ed died on February 15, 2020 in Greenwich, CT.

He prepared for Princeton at Bloomsburg High School (PA) and majored in History, writing a thesis on “A Business History of U.S. Corporations.” He was a member of the Advertising Forum and was employed by George Gallup in advertising research, which augured his illustrious career in advertising. He joined Charter Club and was active in I.A.A sports, and graduated with honors.

During his three-year tour of duty in Berlin, Germany with the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1957 he met and, after discharge, married Eva-Maria Dost.

Edward had an illustrious career in advertising with Young and Rubicam in domestic and foreign posts. During his career he lived abroad and traveled all over the world, enjoying the experience of different cultures and building lifelong memories. He loved academics and learning, taking as his personal motto Aristotle’s epigram “Education is the best provision for old age.”

He is survived by a daughter Allegra, granddaughter Lia and by his brother John. Eva Maria died in 2018.

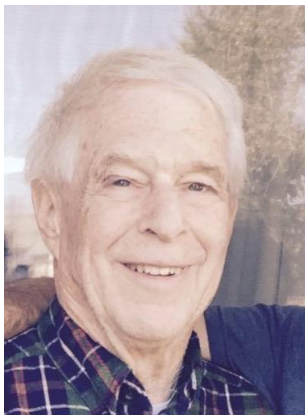
Edward A. Sprague Obituary

Edward died peacefully on January 1, 2020, at Calvert County Memorial Hospital in Prince Frederick, MD.

Ned started his career after school in the Army at Ft Holabird, MD, but soon moved on to a career at Lehman Brothers and eventually on to lead economic and tax policy think tanks in Washington, DC. Ned was dedicated to the world of finance and future economics of the world, but always made time to go on adventures with family and friends. Many adventures involved boats - canoes and kayaks, frostbiting on a nearly homemade Dyer Dhow named Ratfink, sailing the sunfish and the laser, and of course Sabrina and Sprinter. There were also adventures in moving, and Ned made sure that every home had a Rumpus Room. But nothing surpassed his dedication to his wife Pat. He loved his family, all of them, unconditionally. Full and Bye Ned.

Ned is survived by his three children Jim, Beth, Jenny and his grandkids Cassie & Ben.

Peter Radford Rossmassler - Obituary



Peter Radford Rossmassler (87) of Hatfield, MA and Grindstone Island, Clayton, NY died peacefully at Home on the 16th of October 2019. Born in Philadelphia in 1931, his family moved to Princeton, NJ in 1932. He was the son of

William Ryle Rossmassler and Eleanor Radford Rossmassler. He graduated from Princeton Country Day School, Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1954 with a degree in English and was a member of Charter Club.

After a year of graduate work at Columbia University, he was drafted and served in the Army. Peter married Frances Branch Scott in 1962 and lived in New York City until they moved to Princeton in 1965 after the birth of their first child. In 2009 they moved to Pennswood Village in Newtown, PA from Princeton and then Peter moved to Hatfield, MA in 2018 after the passing of his wife Frances in 2015.

Peter spent summers in the 1000 Islands in the St. Lawrence River on Grindstone Island ever since he was nine months old. The camp has been in the family since 1895 and he calls it heaven.

He was an Investment Banker and Venture Capitalist for 16 years at Hayden Stone Inc. in New York. Later, he formed Princeton Montrose Partners a venture capital group focused on groundbreaking agricultural and renewable energy advances. Lastly, he had his own consulting business, Grindstone Associates, which assisted small companies with valuation and strategic planning.

He served on the Boards of Trinity – All Saints Nursery School, Princeton Day School, Princeton Area Community Foundation and SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals. He also served on the Board of Grindstone Island Research & Heritage Center raising funds for programs and scholarships for island children. He was a member of the Nassau Club and attended Trinity Church.

Peter spent the last 10+ years of his life coping with dementia and throughout and right up to the end he was still the kindest, most polite, and patient person we have ever known. He did not like needing help but always accepted it with grace and warmth. His life and his inspirational character will be dearly missed.

He is survived by three sons, William R. Rossmassler, III and his wife, Wendy, of Middlesex, VT. , Thomas B. S. Rossmassler and his wife, Sarah, of Hatfield, MA. , Richard R. Rossmassler and his wife Julia of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, and five grandchildren, Colby, Louisa, Branch, Tae, and Eva. His wife, Frances Branch Scott, of over 50 years, and two brothers, Richard Rossmassler and William R. Rossmassler Jr. predeceased him.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals, 900 Herrontown Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540; Phillips Exeter Academy for the Richard Rossmassler Memorial Fund, 20 Main St., Exeter, NH 03833; Save The River, 409 Riverside Drive, Clayton, NY 13624; Grindstone Island Research & Heritage Center, PO Box 95, Clayton, NY 13624.

Clyde (Mike) Van Wye Popowich – Memorial Note

Mike died on November 29, 2019.

He participated in debating, basketball, and, with particular distinction, football at Chaney High School in Youngstown, OH, (the same school as famed Frank McPhee, '53, his room-mate in freshman year). Sturdily built, he is said to have been a great punter, capable of reliably sending a ball 75 yards.

A Civil Engineering major at Princeton, he played Freshman Football and Baseball and I.A.A Basketball, and joined Cannon Club.

After a year at Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1955, graduating ninth in a class of 383, and enjoyed a 22-year Naval career managing construction and maintenance in Vietnam, where he was awarded a Bronze Star with V for Valor, in Japan, and in the United States. He served on the staff of a NATO command in London. After retirement from active duty he worked on projects in Saudi Arabia, Kwajalein, and earthquake response in Mexico City.

Mike regretted that his highly mobile work-life precluded the development of deep roots and a circle of friends and acquaintances . He valued most his friendships in the Class of '54, and reveled in renewing contacts at Class reunions.

He is survived by his son David, daughter Michele, and four grandchildren. His son, Dane, died in 2005 and Jackie, his wife of 57 years in 2010.

Kenneth R. Strong - Memorial Note

Ken died on December 26, 2018

After graduating from St. Paul High School in Garden City, NY he attended Princeton for two years, where he joined Key and Seal Clujb and played on the Baseball Team. He later attended Ohio State University and earned his degree in Electronic Engineering (BSEE). In 1953 Ken married Doris Hertlein. Doris passed in 1988.

Ken then served in the US Army as a First Lieutenant and instructor at West Point. Upon discharge, Ken began his professional career working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. In 1959 Ken and Doris moved to West Hills, CA, where he established a distinguished, productive career in the aerospace industry at Ramo Wooldridge, Hughes Aircraft Corporation, and later Ampex Corporation, where he worked for 21 years before retiring in 1989.

After retiring, Ken moved to Penn Valley, CA., where he met Nelda Zieman.. They were married in 1997.

Ken's hobbies and interests included sports, music, boating, RVing, motorcycling, and classic automobiles. He was affiliated with the NFL Alumni Association, Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, and Buick Club of America.

Ken is survived by his wife Nelda, his son Ken Strong III; daughters Susan Strong and Lynn Gray, Nelda's children, Brad & Mike Zieman and Shelly Andersen; grandchildren Jennifer (Lloyd) Barks and Daniel Gray; and great grandchildren Addy, Kaylee, and CJ Barks.

Kenneth R. Strong – Obit



It is with great love and sadness that we announce the passing of Kenneth R. Strong. Ken passed away on December 26, 2018 in Penn Valley, CA where he lived for 30 years.

He was born in Manhattan, New York to his parents E. Kenneth & Mabel V. Strong, Ken grew up in Bayside Long Island and attended St. Paul High School in Garden City, NY. He went on to attend Princeton University where he played on the Baseball Team. He later attended Ohio State University where he received his degree in Electronic Engineering (BSEE).

In 1953 Ken married Doris Hertlein and they remained married until Doris passed in 1988.

Upon graduation, Ken entered the US Army where he was a First Lieutenant and instructor at West Point. Upon discharge, Ken began his professional career working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. In 1959 Ken and Doris moved the family, which now included their son Ken III, and their daughters Susan and Lynn, from New York to West Hills, CA, where Ken established a distinguished, meaningful, and highly productive career in the aerospace industry. His work was performed at companies that included Ramo Wooldridge, Hughes Aircraft Corporation, and later Ampex Corporation, where he worked for 21 years before retiring in 1989. It was at Hughes Aircraft where Ken was recognized for his then classified work and design of non-destructive computer memory products for the SR-71 Blackbird, the US Military's fastest and most sophisticated aircraft.

After retiring in 1989, Ken moved to Penn Valley, CA. in the foothills of the Sierras. It was here, in Penn Valley where he met Nelda Ziemann. Ken and Nelda were married in 1997 and enjoyed their lives together in their home overlooking Lake Wildwood ever since. Ken was very close to Nelda's children, Brad & Mike Ziemann and Shelly Andersen.

Ken's hobbies and interests included sports, music, boating, RVing, motorcycling, and classic automobiles. Organizations he was affiliated with included the NFL Alumni Association, Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, and Buick Club of America.

Ken is survived by his wife Nelda Strong; his son Ken Strong III; daughters Susan Strong and Lynn Gray; grandchildren Jennifer (Lloyd) Barks and Daniel Gray; great grandchildren Addy, Kaylee, and CJ Barks.

A memorial service is being planned for 11:00 a.m., on January 18, 2019 at the Hooper and Weaver Chapel in Nevada City, California.

David R. Winans, Jr. – Memorial Note

Dave died January 28, 2020. Son of David Ross Winans '18 and grandson of Samuel Ross Winans, Class of 1874 and Professor of Greek and Dean from 1899-1903, Dave prepared for Princeton at St. Marks, where he was an avid hockey player.

His studies at Princeton were interrupted by service in the US Navy from 1952 to 1956. On returning to Princeton he graduated with honors in English in 1959.

Soon after he married Kathryn Wedemeyer and had three children.

At Electric Boat, General Dynamics for 37 years, he produced all documentation for nuclear and non-nuclear submarines and ran the "Fleet Support" (logistics) in several capacities.

He married his second wife, Nancy in 1976 and retired in 1995. They co-authored a history of Manasota Key in Englewood, FL to which they had moved. They enjoyed summers in Salem CT with children and grandchildren, and spent months each summer in Brittany and traveled extensively throughout Europe. He was active in local politics in Salem and was a President of the Manasota Key Association. He loved woodworking, sailing, golfing, and ice skating. He wrote poetry and was compiling his memoirs at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, four children: David III, Melissa, Peter and Molly; and five grandchildren: Steven, Lauren, Amandine, Jesse and Larkin. A son, Wesley, predeceased him.

David Ross Winans, Jr. - Obituary

David Ross Winans, Jr. of Manasota Key, Englewood, Florida passed away peacefully with his wife at his side on January 28, 2020. He was born in New York City in 1932. His early life was spent in Princeton, NJ, where he attended Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day.

While summering in Watch Hill, RI, he developed his lifelong passion for sailing. After attending St Mark's School in Southborough, MA where he was an avid ice hockey player, he went on to Princeton University. His studies at Princeton were interrupted by a 4-year stint in the US Navy during the Korean Conflict. On returning to Princeton he earned a BA with honors in English.

Soon after, he married Kathryn Wedemeyer and had three children, one of whom, Wesley, predeceased him.

He was a Publications Manager at Electric Boat, General Dynamics for 37 years, producing all manuals for nuclear and non-nuclear submarines.

During this time, he lived in Salem, CT with his second wife, Nancy, whom he married in 1976. They have enjoyed their blended family for 43 years. They retired to Manasota Key in Englewood, Florida where they have resided for 25 years, enjoying summers in Salem with children and grandchildren. He was active in local politics in Salem and was a President of the Manasota Key Association. He loved sailing, golfing, ice skating, and traveling. He wrote poetry and was compiling his memoirs. They spent months each summer in Brittany, France, and traveled extensively throughout Europe.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, four children: David III and wife Vicki of Westerly, RI; Melissa and husband Brian of Fairfax Station, VA; Peter and wife Marina of Salem, CT; Molly and husband Rand of Hartford, CT; and five grandchildren: Steven, Lauren, Amandine, Jesse and Larkin.

A memorial service will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Venice on Monday, February 3, at 1pm. Reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Coastal Wildlife Club of Englewood, Habitat for Humanity, Literacy Volunteers of South Sarasota County or any wildlife organization. To share a memory of David or to send a condolence to the family visit www.farleyfuneralhome.com

James M. Connors - Obituary

James M. Connors, 87, of Wyomissing, formerly of Greenfields, passed away on Tuesday, January 28, 2020, surrounded by his loving family at the Highlands of Wyomissing. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Anna M. (Albrecht) Connors, along with four children, 12 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. "Jim" as he was known to family and friends, was born to Myles F. and Elizabeth (Milyard) Connors, and grew up in Garden City, Long Island.

He graduated from Garden City High School, where he was editor of the literary magazine. Jim was a devoted pianist who loved jazz and could play by ear. He continued his education at Princeton University, earning a bachelor's degree in economics.

It was during a summer job that a synchronized swimmer and Hunter College student, Anna Marie Albrecht of Queens, NY, captured his attention; a lifelong love affair and partnership blossomed. They married in 1954.

Jim earned his MBA at Harvard Business School and began his career at Scudder Stevens & Clark, a New York City investment firm. Two years later, he accepted a position at the Carpenter Steel Corporation (now Carpenter Technology), and he and Anna relocated to Berks County--a community they embraced, and where they made lifelong friends. Jim's early duties at Carpenter included programming the first IBM commercial computer (now housed in the Smithsonian Institution), and he also taught business courses as an adjunct professor at Albright College.

In 1969, he left Carpenter to realize an entrepreneurial dream: founding his own investment advisory firm. Connors Investor Services initially published research reports on small company stocks and sold the expertise to individuals and brokerage firms. Through the years, the business evolved and grew, focusing its efforts on investment management. Jim's son, Peter, now serves as its president, and the firm--which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary--has nearly \$1 billion under management. In all of his interactions,

Jim was known for his warmth and quick wit. He found humor in everyday situations and in the absurdities of life. Even recently, as he struggled with congestive heart failure, he made those around him laugh with his well-timed quips and comic observations. Jim pursued many interests with energy and passion--tennis, listening to music, reading, playing marathon Scrabble games with Anna, and tending his beloved vegetable garden. He especially enjoyed the family's annual

vacation to the Jersey shore, and later, after the children had grown, many international trips with Anna.

Jim's generosity of spirit shone brightly in his community involvement. He lent his time and expertise freely, serving on the boards and committees of local nonprofits, including Reading Area Community College, the Children's Home of Reading, Greater Berks Food Bank (now Helping Harvest), and many others. He co-chaired (with Alma) the United Way of Berks County Annual Campaign, and also served on the Board of Governors of United Way of America. Jim took great pride and pleasure in helping to launch the Berks Jazz Fest 30 years ago. As an early proponent, he rallied community sponsors, and continued to enthusiastically support the event each year.

Jim will be remembered for his untiring energy and upbeat demeanor. He was gracious and kind, and deeply interested in the lives of others-- whether his children and grandchildren, colleagues and friends, or an occasional acquaintance. We will miss his unique ability to make connections with people, to nurture and love them, and to make us laugh every single day.

Jim is survived by his wife, Anna; daughter, Jan Dagenhart (Thomas); daughter, Lisa Crawford (Kevin); son, Michael Connors (Theresa); son, Peter Connors (Santina); ten grandchildren: Jeffrey, James, Jenna, Conor, Annie, Kevin, Meghan, Alexandria, Jacob and Benjamin; four step-grandchildren: Jonathan, Julia, TJ and Sean; one great-grandchild, and several step-great-grandchildren. Jim was preceded in death by his brother, Myles F. Connors Jr., and his sister, Helen Marie Schell.

A Celebration of Jim's life will be held Saturday, February 8, 2020, at 10:30 am at Atonement Lutheran Church, 5 Wyomissing Blvd, Wyomissing, PA, followed by entombment at Gethsemane Cemetery, Hyde Park. Friends may call Friday, February 7, from 5:00-8:00 pm at Edward J. Kuhn Funeral Home, Inc., 739 Penn Avenue, West Reading, PA, and Saturday, from 9:30-10:30 am at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's honor may be made to the United Way of Berks County, P.O. Box 702, Reading, PA 19603 or at www.uwberks.org . Condolences may be expressed at www.kuhnfuneralhomes.com .

Kenneth George Schneider, Jr – Memorial Note

Kenneth died January 25, 2020.

Ken graduated from McCallie Military School in Chattanooga, TN. He majored in architecture and was a member of Cannon Club. His special interests included fishing, hunting, and folk music.

After service as an officer in the US Army Corps of Engineers from 1954 to 1957, he practiced architecture on Johns Island, SC, and developed skill as a forensic architect which was of special value after hurricane Hugo in 1969. After the hurricane he opened his own business on Johns Island and was licensed to practice in 50 states.

He was a cradle Episcopalian and active churchman. Ken received his acolyte training and sang in the boys' choir at Grace Episcopal Church in Anniston, AL., where his grandfather had served on the vestry and as senior warden.. Years later in Johns Island, Ken became acolyte master and served as a Lay Eucharistic Minister, vestryman, senior warden, and chairman of the building committee, assisting in designing and constructing the new Walton Hall.

Ken enjoyed singing and "picking" bluegrass, woodworking, drawing, and boating. His wife, Rita, whom he met at a marina, shared his passion for boating and bluegrass. They were married on May 4, 2005.

Ken is survived by Rita; sons Robert and John; his brother, Jack; grandsons Marshall and Christopher; granddaughter Paige;and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, George.

Kenneth George Schneider, Jr – Obituary

Kenneth G Schneider Jr., 87, of John's Island, SC, husband of Rita Schneider entered into eternal rest Saturday, January 25, 2020.

Kenneth was born April 25, 1932 in Anniston, AL, son of Kenneth George Schneider and Eleanor Ross Stillwell Schneider. He was a cradle Episcopalian raised in Nashville TN. His Episcopalian roots evolved from his grandfather, George Andrew Schneider, who was on the vestry at Grace Episcopal Church in Anniston, AL, and senior warden there for many years. It was at this church that Ken received his acolyte training as well as being in the boy's choir.

Ken graduated from McCallie Military school, a private boy's school in Chattanooga, TN in 1950. He went on to attend and graduate from Princeton University in 1954, where he majored in architecture. This background gave rise to a promising future, but not before Ken

turned his sights to the US Army Corps of Engineers, where he was an officer from 1954 to 1957. Ken's love of architecture led him into work as a forensic architect on John's Island just prior to hurricane Hugo.

Ken was always on the go, but in his spare time he enjoyed boating, woodworking, drawing, singing and "picking" bluegrass on his strings (whenever he could get together with his younger brother Jack, who is in the recording business in Nashville, TN). Ken's appreciation for the water began as a child when he accompanied his brother and parents on family vacations on Guntersville Lake in the mountains of Alabama. It is no wonder then, that he was to find great happiness at the Bohicket Marina, where he met his lovely wife Rita. They shared a passion for boating and bluegrass, and were married at St. John's rectory on May 4, 2005.

Ken has always loved children and became an acolyte master at St. John's in 1998. A silver paten used every Sunday at St. John's has been dedicated to Ken's work. He had a special place in his heart for each of his acolytes, having considered each and every one of them his own children. Ken was also a Lay Eucharistic Minister. In addition to being a lifetime member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, he also served on the vestry, served as senior warden, and was chairman of the building committee, assisting in designing and constructing the new Walton Hall.

He had a great passion for life, and a love for God but remained humble. Ken was the consummate gentleman - with a modest complement or a word of encouragement. His diligent work with the children has gifted St. John's Parish with young people who have become teachers, youth leaders and insightful Christians who love to attend church and serve God. How marvelous to consider the leadings of the Lord for an Alabama lad who became a Princeton gentleman, a revered business man and a cherished church leader.

Ken is survived by his wife, Rita; two sons, Robert (LeeAnn) and John (Irena); his brother, Jack (Nell); grandson Marshall (Katie); granddaughter Paige; grandson Christopher (Emma); great grandchildren; as well as a niece, nephews, cousins and respective spouses and children. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, George Schneider.

David W. Bradley, Jr.

David W. Bradley, Jr., 88, of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, passed away peacefully on January 15, 2020, after a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease. He was born on New Year's Day, 1932, to David W. and Grace (Wheeler) Bradley, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

After David was graduated from Princeton University in 1954 with a B.A. in Economics, *summa cum laude*, he proudly served 22 years in the United States Navy, retiring with the rank of Commander. His naval career included duties as a NROTC instructor at Auburn University, a P5 Marlin pilot over the waters off Japan, and CIC officer on the aircraft carrier USS America during the Vietnam War. After leaving the Navy, David worked for RCA and General Electric in New Jersey, helping to develop the Aegis Combat System. A lifelong student, he earned Master's degrees in Computer Science and Business Administration; he completed a Law degree from Rutgers University and passed the Bar exam at the age of 52.

David was an avid Bridge player, and was on the championship team from Princeton at the National Collegiate Duplicate Bridge tournament; he also taught Bridge in Rehoboth Beach in his later years. David loved playing golf, and won many tournaments at the Kings Creek Country Club where he and his wife, Antoinette, moved in 1995. David was a humble, quiet and unassuming man, with a keen intellect and love of learning, as evidenced by his membership in the Mensa society. He was comfortable in any social setting: each person he met found David to be an interesting, engaging conversationalist.

David is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Antoinette; his 4 children: David W. "Ward" Bradley, III (wife Brenda) of Tallahassee FL; Tracey Bradley of Arlington VA; Robert Bradley (wife Dana) of Marlton NJ; and Heather Cote of Chocorua NH; 6 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

David will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date. He would have wished for any memorial donations to be made to Alzheimer's Disease research.



Neil R. Peirce - Obituary New York Times – by Keith Schneider

Neil R. Peirce, who put a spotlight on urban innovation, died on December 27. As a columnist and author he turned local affairs into a national subject, focusing on how alliances among leaders produced showcase projects.

His reporting focused not on the causes of urban deterioration but on the solutions to it. Credit...Denver Post, via Getty Images

Neal R. Peirce, a Washington-based urban affairs columnist and author who explored nearly every corner of the United States to identify innovations in local government that helped cities recover from decades of blight, died on Friday at his home in Washington. He was 87.

His daughter Andrea Peirce said the cause was glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer, which was diagnosed in the fall.

In the tradition of the urbanists Lewis Mumford and [Jane Jacobs](#), Mr. Peirce carved out a new national beat covering the affairs of local governments and states. He paid close attention to fresh approaches that were succeeding in economic development, transit, housing, public education, recreation, public safety and government management.

In facile prose and with airtight reporting, Mr. Peirce found unlikely drama and fascinating detail in government process — the steps local leaders take to produce showcase projects. Streets that became safer and livelier. Public schools that improved. Rivers and harbors that got cleaner. New transit systems that got built. Deteriorated neighborhoods that recovered. New economic sectors that developed.

Mr. Peirce's work, spanning six decades and encompassing hundreds of communities in every state, reflected his optimism about the capacity of cities to reinvent themselves. He paid particular attention to the alliances among elected leaders, nonprofit groups, neighborhood organizations and business executives. Such groups, he reported, formed a hive of ideas that generated unorthodox strategies to enhance local quality of life.

“Today the best talent is found in the metropolitan centers, and their creative new partnerships and idea organizations,” he told an audience in Houston in 2009. “The collective intellectual willpower of regions is immense. And we've just begun to tap it.”

His reporting focused not on the causes of urban deterioration but on the solutions to it. He was among the first reporters to recognize the usefulness of nonprofit economic development corporations in guiding business investments in communities and neighborhood reconstruction. In 1993, Henry G. Cisneros, the secretary of housing and urban development, called Mr. Peirce “the best writer on urban affairs in the country.”

For decades, Mr. Peirce was virtually alone among national writers in covering local and state affairs. His reporting filled nine books, and he was a co-author of nine more. In 1975 he produced the first national column focused on trends in state, regional and local governance. Three years later the Washington Post Writers Group began syndicating the column to about 50 newspapers. Mr. Peirce ended it in 2013.

From 1986 to 2011 he collaborated with Curtis Johnson, a former regional government official in Minneapolis, on 26 comprehensive reports on the economies and operating practices of nearly two dozen American cities. Each report, based on hundreds of interviews and published as multipart series in metropolitan newspapers, featured ideas on how to make improvements. His report on Dallas, for instance, recommended building new transit lines, a suggestion that led to the city's 93-mile light-rail streetcar network, which started construction in 1990 and was completed 24 years later.

Local government leaders came to embrace Mr. Peirce's guidance, and he received countless invitations to deliver keynote speeches at conferences on city planning, urban redevelopment and growth development strategies.

"Neal did this work for years and years, well before others took notice, and well before it got popular," said Richard Florida, a professor of urban studies at the University of Toronto and the author of "The Rise of the Creative Class: And How It's Transforming Work, Leisure and Everyday Life" (2002). "He attracted national attention to innovative local government. Smarter government."

Neal Rippey Peirce was born in Philadelphia on Jan. 5, 1932, and raised in a wealthy family in the city's Chestnut Hill section. He was the youngest of four children of parents who were direct descendants of families that had emigrated on the Mayflower.

His father, John Trevor Peirce, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in 1926 joined two other M.I.T. graduates — his brother, W. Grant Peirce Jr., and Charles M. Phelps — to found [Peirce-Phelps](#), one of the largest electrical equipment distribution companies in the nation.

His mother, Miriam deSteiger Litchfield Peirce, graduated from Vassar College and earned a degree in psychiatric social work at Smith College. As a young woman during World War I, she treated wounded soldiers in Canada.

Mr. Peirce always knew what he wanted to do. When he was in the third grade at the private [Westtown School](#) in Pennsylvania, he used a tiny press to briefly publish a paper in the early 1940s on the news of the day. Administrators told his parents that the publication had to cease because their son's opinions on politics, war and other contentious topics were not welcome at Westtown, a Quaker school.

Mr. Peirce attended Princeton University, where he was editor of the campus newspaper *The Daily Princetonian*. He graduated in 1954 as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society with a bachelor's degree in history and humanities. That same year, he enlisted in the Army, attended Intelligence School in Maryland, learned German at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and was assigned to the 66th Counter Intelligence Corps in West Berlin.

"C.I.C. duty in West Berlin was dangerous," Joseph Foote, a lifelong friend, said by email. "Neal told me stories of our agents being kidnapped, taken off the streets and stuffed into a car, and driven off to the Russian zone to be interrogated."

West Berlin was where Mr. Peirce met Barbara Sabina Mathilda von dem Bach-Zelewski, a weaver, textile artist and dress designer trained at *Meisterschule für das Kunsthandwerk*, a design school in Berlin. They married in 1959.

She survives him, as do their children, Celia, Andrea and Trevor Peirce; four grandchildren; a brother, Everett; and a sister, Jan Woman.

After the Army, Mr. Peirce set a course for Washington. In 1957, while taking up postgraduate studies at Harvard University, he was introduced to [Silvio O. Conte](#), a future 16-term Republican congressman from Massachusetts. Mr. Peirce worked for Mr. Conte on his first election campaign, in 1958, and then as a legislative assistant in Washington.

In 1960 he was hired to be the political editor of *Congressional Quarterly*. A year later he and his wife moved to a townhouse in southwest Washington, where he lived for the rest of his life, commuting to work by bicycle.

Mr. Peirce published his first book, "The People's President: The Electoral College in American History and the Direct-Vote Alternative," in 1968. In it he called for a direct vote by the people in choosing a president and warned about close presidential elections being decided by the Electoral College.

In 1969, he and several colleagues left *Congressional Quarterly* to found [National Journal](#), a weekly magazine. He was a contributing editor there until 1997. Writing about the magazine in 1982 in *The New York Times*, the journalist [David](#)

[Shribman called Mr. Peirce](#) “among the most gifted observers of the Washington scene.”

By then, Mr. Peirce’s transition from Washington politics to covering cities, states and regions had begun with his [1972 book](#), “[Megastates of America: People, Politics, and Power in the Ten Great States](#).” It was the first of a 10-book series published by W.W. Norton that focused on the cultural, economic and political distinctions of every state in the country. The series culminated in 1983 with “[The Book of America: Inside Fifty States Today](#),” written with Jerry Hagstrom.

In 1995, Mr. Peirce founded and became chairman of Citistates Group, a network of American journalists that specialized in reporting on towns and cities. In 2014, he founded and became editor of Citiscope, a news service that reported on cities internationally, which subsequently became part of Place, a Thomson Reuters project. He received numerous awards and honors for his work on local governments.

Mr. Peirce made his last public appearance in September, at a forum on the Electoral College at the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City. Noting that in two close presidential elections in the 21st century, the candidate with the most votes — Al Gore in 2000 and Hillary Clinton in 2016 — lost, he reprised the central argument of his 1968 book.

“The national popular vote would make every vote in every city, in every state, important,” he said. “I can’t think of any measure one could possibly adopt that would indicate to every citizen of the United States they have an equal role, and an important role in the election of the president.”

Richard Allen Calmes – Memorial Note

Dick died Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019 .

He graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and cum laude from Princeton, where he majored in politics and was a member of Key and Seal Club. Dick earned his J.D. from Yale University in 1957.

He enjoyed a career in labor and industrial relations at Westinghouse Electric, Philco-Ford and Ford Motor Company, American Motors, and Creative Industries Group. He retired in 1997 after nine years as the Senior Vice President at Masco Industries .

He held leadership roles in a number of professional organizations, was a Trustee of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, Chairman of the Business Advisory Council of Madonna College, Vice Chair of the

Michigan Personnel and Industrial Relations Association and Chairman of the Michigan Traffic Safety Association. He was an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan School of Business, and taught at several academic institutions in the Detroit area.

Dick always put the needs of others before his own. He had a passion for animals, especially miniature horses and a host of other animals at his Peaceable Kingdom Farms

He was a devoted husband to his wife of 64 years, Dorothy (Stone) Calmes; a loving father to his children Carolyn and Bruce and to his six grand-children and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister .

Richard Allen Calmes - Obituary

Richard Allen Calmes, 87, of Pittston, Maine, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019 at his home, surrounded by his family. He was born on June 25, 1932 in Philadelphia, Pa., the son of Robert and Thresa (Leonard) Calmes.

He graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, obtained his A.B.,cum laude, from Princeton University (1954) and his J.D. from Yale University (1957).

He began his career at Westinghouse Electric Corporation, before becoming Director of Industrial Relations at Philco-Ford in Philadelphia and going on to serve in a number of roles at Ford Motor Company. He was named Vice President of Human Resources, Labor Relations and Community Affairs at American Motors Corporation. After eleven years at American Motors, he was a Senior Vice President at Creative Industries Group and finished his career serving as the Senior Vice President to Masco Industries.

He held leadership roles in a number of professional organizations, was a Trustee of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, Chairman of the Business Advisory Council of Madonna College, Vice Chair of the Michigan Personnel and Industrial Relations Association and Chairman of the Michigan Traffic Safety Association. He was an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan School of Business, and taught at several academic institutions in the Detroit area.

He had a passion for animals, especially miniature horses and a host of other animals at his Peaceable Kingdom Farms. He always put the needs of others before his own.

He was a devoted husband to his wife of 64 years, Dorothy (Stone) Calmes; a loving father to his children Carolyn (Calmes) Shammass and Bruce Woodhull Calmes; grandfather to Charles R. M. Shammass, Constance F. Shammass, Charlotte E. R. Calmes, Joseph A. W. Calmes, Jessica (Calmes) Engel, Amy (Calmes) James; great-grandfather to Olivia L. Engel, Mckenzie B. Engel, Bryce E. James, Kiera R. James. Richard was predeceased by his parents and his sister Betty Wheeler. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Richard's memory to: St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 20 Union St., Hallowell, ME 04347 or: Kennebec Valley Humane Society, 10 Pethaven Lane, Augusta, ME 04330

Earl Buckingham Byrne, M.D. Obituary

Earl Buckingham Byrne, M.D. 87, died on November 15, 2019 at The Glen of Willow Valley Communities, Lancaster, PA. He was the husband of Sandra (Beam) Mulligan Byrne for 28 years.

Dr. Byrne graduated with a degree in Chemical Engineering from Princeton University Class of 1954, where he played varsity football, and graduated Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, with an M.D. degree. He also proudly served as Surgeon and Commissioned Officer of the United States Public Health Service in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1961 thru 1963.

He received his Master's in Public Health at Yale University in 1965. Dr. Byrne taught at Yale Medical School, Jefferson University Hospital prior to joining the staffs of Bryn Mawr, Paoli and Lankenau Hospitals. Following retirement at age 70 from the practice of medicine in Colorado Springs, CO, he ran for County Coroner and won two successive services as Coroner (2 four year terms).

Dr. Byrne and his wife Sandra enjoyed skiing and moved to Colorado in 1994 to pursue new careers and hiking and skiing. He was a marathon runner, golfer and dog lover.

Dr. Byrne was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Earl W. Byrne of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Margaret (Greene) Byrne of Lakewood, Ohio, and preceded in death by his son, Kevin B. Byrne.

He is survived by his former wife, Janice (Peckham) Byrne Chace; daughter Jennifer (Byrne) Mancini, wife of Robert Mancini; two grandchildren, Thomas and Ellie Mancini of Franklin, MA; and step-daughter, Sheila A. (Mulligan) Fitzpatrick Collins and her husband John Collins of Newtown, PA; and step grandchildren Kiera and Brendan Fitzpatrick and Catherine and John Robert Collins of Newtown, PA.

There will be no Memorial Service. Interment will be at United Congregational Church in Little Compton, RI at a later date

Phillip H Griggs – Obituary

Philip Griggs, 87, of Canton, beloved husband of the late Cynthia Erickson Griggs, died peacefully at home on Tuesday, November 12, 2019.

Phil was a [Princeton University](#) graduate and a loyal, lifelong Princeton Tiger. Earning an MS in civil engineering at Rutgers University, he became a licensed Professional Engineer.

As President of Topper & Griggs, Inc., he designed and fabricated the steel for many area buildings including the Stilts Building, a Hartford landmark. He was an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers where he led a group focused on enhancing earthquake standards.

He spent his life giving back to his community as a dedicated member of the Canton Lions Club, a deacon in the church, and as a volunteer for numerous other organizations. He was a longtime [firefighter](#) with the North Canton Volunteer Fire Association and for many years produced its "The Little Red Phone Book". A passionate skier and lifetime member of the National Ski Patrol, he patrolled at Canton Ski Hill and Ski Sundown for over 60 years/ As a ski and toboggan instructor his legacy continues through the generations he mentored.

He is survived by his four children, Alisa (Glen) and sons Griggs and Timothy; Ed (Karen) and children Ed (Amy) and daughter Kaylee; Chris; Cheriana and Mike; Carolyn (John) and son Ryan; and Andrew (Marjean) and children Erik (fiancee Jackie) and Liza. He was a devoted father and will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered. Memorial donations may be made to the Canton Lions Charities, Inc., P.O. Box 363, Canton, CT 06019 or the First Congregational Church of Canton Center, PO Box 133, Canton Center, CT 06022.

David Rankin Tomb - Obituary

David Rankin Tomb Jr., 87, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Indiana, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019, after a decade-long battle with Parkinson's disease.

A lifelong resident of Indiana, David earned a bachelor's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, and a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He proudly served in the United States Army Artillery Division as a 1st lieutenant during the Korean War era. David practiced law in Indiana from 1960 until his retirement in 2015. He served as a director, legal counsel and corporate secretary of First Commonwealth Financial Corporation from its formation in 1982 until 2011. An avid golfer, David could be found walking 18 holes at Indiana Country Club well into his 80s. He will be dearly missed by family and friends and always remembered for his wisdom, selfless generosity and steadfast love.

David was born on Dec. 24, 1931, in Indiana, to David R. Tomb and Elizabeth (Childs) Tomb. He was preceded in death by his father (1988), mother (1979), sister Elizabeth C. Tomb (2002), and infant grandson, Jesse Michael Earman (1994). He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Kathleen T. Tomb; eight children: Laura Reddy; Leslie Katz and her husband, Leo; Libby Tomb; David R. Tomb III; Dennis Earman and his wife, Jill; Timothy Earman and his wife, Kimberly; Kathleen Hernandez and her husband, David; and Matthew Tomb and his wife, Jill; and 12 grandchildren: Pavan Reddy, Varun Reddy, Ezra Katz, Anna (Katz) Costa, Jordan Earman, Michael Earman, Nicholas Earman, Grace Hernandez, Lucas Hernandez, Ethan Tomb, Elliott Tomb and Jude Tomb.



Douglas Simms Stenhouse - Obituary

Died Friday, September 27, 2019. He was a retired

architect, watercolor artist and choral enthusiast. He was born in Washington, DC, and his love of music and art began at an early age. He graduated from National Cathedral Boys Choir, St. Alban's School, [Princeton University](#), graduate degree in architecture from University of Pennsylvania, and Master's Degree in City Planning from Catholic University. After a short term practice with Faulkner architectural firm, he moved to California to work with HUD and later Community Tech Management regarding national energy efficiency standards in California. His practice included serving on the Torrance City Council, and lecturing at several California Universities.

In later years he actively pursued his passion for plein air watercolor painting in many locations in the U.S. Believing in the vital interaction of painting and music, he was a serious music lover, composer and continued to participate in the music and worship life of St. Luke's Church Long Beach.

He wrote "I would like to be remembered for the things I had a hand in creating: my children, my music, writings, drawings and paintings. Also other things I treasured and cared for: my garden and my friendships, my church, and those in the community whom I served."

Douglas was preceded in death by his second wife, Susan Taylor. He is survived by daughters, Laura Stenhouse Brazan of Whitefish, MT. and Paula Dietterich of Maitland, Fla. and three sons, Richard Douglas and David Carroll of Torrance, and Brent Taylor of Chicago, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, as well as two sisters, Edith Bingham and Emily Richardson. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Richard D. Savage



Born October 14, 1932 in Elyria, Ohio to Treva Davis Savage and Paul M. Savage, Dick died on September 30, 2019. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Jean Savage Barth, and his brother, Paul (Bud) Savage. Dick is survived by his wife, Donna John Savage and his children Richard Jr. (Elizabeth), John (Nancy Marie), Mark (Jill), Jennifer, Stephen (Kristina), Anne Savage Venner (Joseph), Sharon Savage Wood (William), as well as his 9 grandchildren. He was a proud alumnus of both Lakewood High School in Cleveland, Ohio and Princeton University, having played baseball for each. His bachelor's degree in engineering prepared him for posts at McGeon Chemical and the Chemical Division of B.F. Goodrich. He went

on to complete his career at the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Dick was a devoted and active member of Webster Groves Christian Church, an avid golfer, and enthusiastic fan of the St. Louis Cardinals. A lover of music, he sang in choral groups most of his life. At his request, his body was donated to The Memory and Aging Project and the Washington University Medical School. A memorial service and celebration of his meaningful life will be held on November 3, 2019 at 3:00pm at Webster Groves Christian Church, 1320 Lockwood Ave in Glendale, MO.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that contributions be made to the National Benevolent Association (<https://www.nbacares.org/donate>, select Tribute Gift) or Webster Groves Christian Church (<https://www.givelify.com/givers/>). Donations also may be mailed to Webster Groves Christian Church, 1320 West Lockwood, St. Louis, MO 63122 with "in memory of Dick Savage" in the memo line.

William F. Hawley – Memorial Note

Bill died on September 15, 2019 in Sarasota, Fl. He prepared for Princeton at the Choate School and Wellington College in the UK.

A participant in the ‘Special Program in the Humanities’, his senior thesis in the History Department was ‘Christian Pacifism in an Age of Total War’. He was Co-Chairman of the University Religious Conference, a Chapel Deacon, a member of the Quadrangle Club and pianist for the Triangle Club.

Following service in the U.S. Army, Bill undertook graduate studies in history and Slavic languages in Germany and worked for the State Department in various ‘quiet activities on behalf of the US government’. This included tours to Holland and to Vienna, Austria. From 1972 to 1975 Bill worked in the White House to serve as Assistant Director to the Council of International Economic Policy.

Retiring from government in 1975, Bill worked in international government relations for Citigroup until fully retiring in 1998 to pursue his hobbies as a ‘gig’ pianist, photographer, organizer of literature-related activities at Washington’s Cosmos Club and as President of the Hawley Society.

Bill was a voracious reader - from math to medicine, from history to horror novels; he also enjoyed good movies: passions he could indulge in until the end.

Bill is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years Valeska (Vally) Seelmann Hawley and by their four children and nine grandchildren.

William F. Hawley - Obituary



Resident of the Washington, DC area for the majority of his adult life, Bill died on September 15, 2019, in Sarasota, FL. Born in Evanston, IL, Bill attended The Choate School, Wellington College (UK) and [Princeton University](#) prior to joining the US Central Intelligence Agency.

From 1954-57, he served in the US Army, training to become a Ranger Infantry Officer in the 82nd Airborne Division. He continued serving his country in a wide range of international responsibilities with the CIA and Department of State until 1972, including tours in Germany, Holland and Austria. In 1972, he joined the White House to serve as Assistant Director to the Council of International Economic Policy.

In 1975, he moved to the private sector, where he rose to serve as Director of International Government Relations at Citibank, N.A. until his retirement in 1998. Bill served on the Boards of several professional and community organizations, and was a member of the Cosmos Club in Washington, DC. He also served as President of the Hawley Society for 10 years.

A lifelong pianist, who toured with the Princeton Triangle Club, Bill was passionate about music. He was also a skilled photographer and an avid reader of history.

Bill is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Valeska Seelmann Hawley, by their four children, Karin Beaulieu of Columbus, OH; Diane Abshire (Lupton) of Fort Collins, CO; Alison Ewing (Kevin) of Bethesda, MD; and Thomas Hawley (Serena) of Osprey, FL, and by nine dearly loved grandchildren, Caroline and Kevin Beaulieu; Patten, Wilson, Cartter, and Anastasia Abshire; Andrew and Emily Ewing; and Dylan Hawley. Bill is also survived by his siblings, David Hawley (Dottie), Jon Hawley (Peggy) , and Diana MacArthur (David) and their families.

His family and friends will forever cherish his devotion to family, intellectual curiosity, endearing wit, and compelling stories. A Celebration of Life is being planned for January in Sarasota.

Jean Edward Smith – Memorial Note

Historian, biographer of Presidents Grant, FDR, Eisenhower, George W. Bush, and of Justice John Marshall, and General Lucius Clay, Jean died on

September 1, 2019, just a week after publication of his final book, The Liberation of Paris. He has been called "today's foremost biographer of formidable figures in American history."

At McKinley High School (DC), he was active in student government. At Princeton he majored in Politics, wrote his senior thesis on "Law Enforcement under the Constitution" and served as a research assistant in the Politics Department. He was a member of Charter Club.

Jean served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1961 in West Berlin and Dachau, during which he married Christine Zinsel. He published his doctoral dissertation, The Defense of Berlin, before receiving his Ph.D. in Government from Columbia in 1964. He also attended Harvard Law School and Stanford Graduate School. He taught at Dartmouth, The University of Toronto, Marshall University in Huntington, WV and as a visiting professor at several other universities.

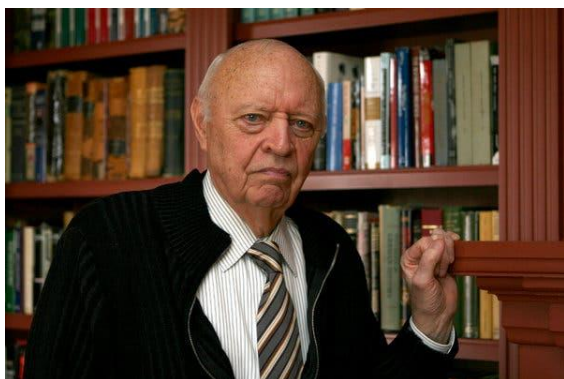
Jean was an active participant in 1954 class activities, including his address to the class entitled "General Presidents: Washington, Grant, and Eisenhower" at a mini-reunion, held, appropriately, at Mount Vernon.

He is survived by Christine, his wife of 60 years, daughter Sonja '86, son Christopher, USNA '89 and four grandchildren.

The class thanks him for his service to the country.

Jean Edward Smith - Obituary – New York Times

Biographer of the Underrated, Dies at 86



His books helped restore the reputations of Grant and Eisenhower and return John Marshall to the forefront of the American story.

Jean Edward Smith in an undated photo. George F. Will called him "today's foremost biographer of formidable figures in American history."

Jean Edward Smith, a political scientist and renowned biographer whose works helped restore luster to the tarnished reputations of underrated presidents, died on Sept. 1 at his home in Huntington, W.Va. He was 86.

The cause was complications of Parkinson's disease, his wife, Christine Smith, said. In a long academic career, Dr. Smith had taught at Marshall University in Huntington for 12 years.

Dr. Smith was, in the words of the commentator George F. Will, "today's foremost biographer of formidable figures in American history."

His subjects ranged from the relatively obscure, like Lucius D. Clay, the American Army officer who oversaw occupied Germany after World War II, to the most historically consequential, like Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dr. Smith won the Francis Parkman Prize for his book "FDR" (2008), a door-stopper that ran 858 pages. ("Altogether, an exemplary and highly readable work that ably

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He was perhaps best known for biographies of Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower, presidents who at times received low approval ratings from historians, and of Chief Justice John Marshall, whose legacy had seemed to have been lost in the flood of attention paid to the nation's founders.

Dr. Smith's biography "Grant" (2001) was among those that helped rehabilitate the 18th president's reputation as an effective chief executive, despite overseeing an administration rife with corruption.

Dr. Smith showed that Grant's poor reputation as president had been fostered in part by biased graduate students at Columbia University who wrote the first studies of Reconstruction.

Dr. Smith's biographies hailed the presidencies of Roosevelt and Grant but scorned that of George W. Bush.

"Their work was written from a white-supremacist point of view — 'The Birth of a Nation' with footnotes," the historian Richard Brookhiser wrote in reviewing "Grant" in The New York Times Book Review. Grant supported Reconstruction and sought to make it work. He freed his own slave in 1859, and, as president, Mr. Brookhiser wrote, he "crushed the Ku Klux Klan, the White Leagues and other white-power banditti in the South."

The book was a finalist for the 2002 Pulitzer Prize in biography, which went to David McCullough for “John Adams.”

Similarly, in “Eisenhower in War and Peace” (2012), Dr. Smith refuted the common perception of Eisenhower as a dullard.

“From the very beginning of his military career, Smith argues persuasively, Eisenhower was a shrewd political operator who concealed his acumen and ambition behind an affable facade,” Wendy Smith wrote in The Los Angeles Times.

The book touched on Eisenhower’s blunders during the war. But, Ms. Smith wrote, “What made him a great leader, in Smith’s assessment, was his willingness to take responsibility for his mistakes, learn from them and move on.”

Dr. Smith was not enamored of all his subjects. His “Bush” (2016) was a scathing indictment, starting with this blunt opening sentence: “Rarely in the history of the United States has the nation been so ill-served as during the presidency of George W. Bush.”

His book on Marshall — “John Marshall: Definer of a Nation” (1996) — renewed interest in the longtime chief justice after decades of neglect.

“Before Smith wrote his biography, there was a dearth of material interpreting his life and his legacy in the modern day,” Patricia Proctor, director of the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy at Marshall University, said in a phone interview. “If you read books by other historians on the founding period, you see they all cite Smith when talking about Marshall.”

President Bill Clinton once said that “Jean Edward Smith’s biography of John Marshall showed me how as chief justice in Marbury v. Madison he built the case for the American nation, and that’s one of the most important things in American history.”

Jean Edward Smith was born on Oct. 13, 1932, in Washington. His father, Jean M. Smith, was a barber at the Capitol on the House side. His mother, Eddyth (Carter) Smith, was a secretary in the Justice Department.

He attended McKinley Technology High School, graduating in 1950 and going on to Princeton, where he majored in political science and English. He was in R.O.T.C. at Princeton, and after graduating in 1954 he served in the Army for seven years.

Stationed in Germany, he met his future wife there, Christine Zinsel. She was in law school and he was a young lieutenant on his way to becoming a captain. They were married in 1959.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Smith is survived by a daughter, Sonja Bauer; a son, Charles; and four grandchildren.

Returning from Germany in 1961, he went on to receive his doctorate in public law and government from Columbia, in 1964. His first book, "The Defense of Berlin" (1963), which recounted the events leading to the building of the Berlin Wall, was published before he began his doctoral studies. In an unusual move, Columbia accepted it as his dissertation. Johns Hopkins University Press plans to republish it later this year.

Dr. Smith began his teaching career at Dartmouth, leaving in 1965 for the University of Toronto, which offered him tenure. He taught there for 35 years and became a Canadian citizen, holding dual citizenship. Over the years he had been a visiting professor at Columbia, Princeton and Georgetown. He joined the Marshall faculty after retiring from Toronto in 1999 and wrote many of his more notable books in West Virginia.

"He was utterly dedicated to his writing," his wife said. "Not much would interfere with it." He would work solid for two months, then travel briefly with his wife, and then "it was back to the grindstone," she said.

She said he had been a highly disciplined writer, rising by dawn and working until the early afternoon. He wrote his books in longhand on yellow legal pads, to be typed up later by a secretary.

His last book, "The Liberation of Paris: How Eisenhower, de Gaulle, and von Choltitz Saved the City of Light," was published this summer.

At a celebration for the book, Montserrat Miller, executive director of the John Deaver Dringo Academy, an arm of Marshall that promotes civic engagement, said "The Liberation of Paris" shows "how three individuals with much that divided them could each choose to do the right thing."

Their example, she said, "gives us hope and offers us promise at a time when too many have embraced cynicism and despair."

Jean Edward Smith – Obituary – Washington Post

Jean Edward Smith, a scholar who was one of the most admired biographers of his time, the author of smoothly written accounts of several presidents, including Ulysses S. Grant, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower, that became prizewinning bestsellers, died Sept. 1 at his home in Huntington, W.Va. He was 86.

He had complications from Parkinson's disease, said his wife, Christine Smith.

Dr. Smith, a Washington-born political scientist who spent seven years as an Army officer, was a faculty member at the University of Toronto for many years and later taught at Marshall University in West Virginia. His first books were on German politics, but beginning in the 1990s, he became a prolific chronicler of the lives of major figures in U.S. history, and was praised by historians and everyday readers alike.

In 2012, Columbia University historian Henry F. Graff called Dr. Smith “indubitably America’s most distinguished biographer.”

Jean Edward Smith. (Christine Smith)

His 2001 study of Grant, the Civil War general who later served two terms as president, was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and helped raise scholars’ estimation of Grant’s effectiveness as president.

Grant was a failure in business — “He was too tenderhearted to be a rent collector, and too candid to sell real estate,” Dr. Smith wrote — but something of a genius as a military leader who proved to be the Union army’s greatest general. As a president, Dr. Smith wrote, Grant was underestimated by patrician historians and by defenders of the Confederacy, who resented his efforts to promote voting rights for African Americans and to eliminate the Ku Klux Klan.

Dr. Smith’s 2007 biography of Roosevelt, titled simply “FDR,” won the Francis Parkman Prize of the Society of American Historians as the year’s best book on American history.

“He is that rarest and most welcome of historians, one who addresses a serious popular readership without sacrificing high scholarly standards,” Washington Post book critic Jonathan Yardley wrote in his review. “He conveys the full flavor and import of Roosevelt’s career without ever bogging down in detail.

“In sum, Smith’s ‘FDR’ is a model presidential biography.”

Dozens of writers and historians have attempted to tell the story of Roosevelt's life, but Dr. Smith approached it as something of a sociological puzzle.

"The riddle for a biographer," he wrote, "is to explain how this Hudson River aristocrat, a son of privilege who never depended on a paycheck, became the champion of the common man."

He determined that Roosevelt had "an incredible capacity for making people feel at ease and convincing them their work was important." Even under great duress, he could remain "serene and confident, unruffled and unafraid."

Dr. Smith's 2012 biography of Eisenhower also led to a reassessment of his presidency, once dismissed as a staid period of conformity. Instead, Dr. Smith pronounced Eisenhower second only to Roosevelt as "the most successful president of the 20th century."

He showed how Eisenhower's experience as the top Allied commander in Europe during World War II made him wary of military engagement, writing, "War was neither a board game nor a seminar exercise for armchair intellectuals."

"The greatest virtue of his biography," Yale historian John Lewis Gaddis wrote in the New York Times about Dr. Smith's book, "is to show how well Eisenhower's military training prepared him for this task: like Grant, he made what he did seem easy. It never was, though, and Smith stresses the toll it took on Eisenhower's health, on his marriage and ultimately in the loneliness he could never escape."

Dr. Smith was not always complimentary toward his subjects. He wrote disparagingly of both President [George H.W. Bush](#) and his son, President George W. Bush, for launching hasty, poorly planned wars, seemingly as vanity projects. He was particularly scathing toward the younger Bush.

"Rarely in the history of the United States has the nation been so ill-served as during the presidency of George W. Bush," Dr. Smith wrote in a [2016 biography](#). He praised Bush's initiatives to combat AIDS in Africa and to shore up the economy after the 2008 financial crash, but he left little doubt of what he thought of the legacy of the 43rd president.

"Whether George W. Bush was the worst president in American history will be long debated," he concluded, "but his decision to invade Iraq is easily the worst foreign policy decision ever made by an American president."

Jean Edward Smith was born Oct. 13, 1932, in Washington. His father was a barber at the U.S. Capitol, and his mother was a secretary at the Justice

Department. He developed an interest in history, his wife said, from his grandmother, who read books aloud to him.

Dr. Smith graduated from McKinley Tech High School in the District, then from Princeton University in 1954. He was an Army artillery officer, primarily in Germany, and in 1963 published his first book, “The Defense of Berlin,” about events leading up to the building of the Berlin Wall. Columbia University accepted the book as a dissertation and awarded Dr. Smith a PhD in 1964 in the field of public law and government.

He taught at Dartmouth College before joining the faculty of Toronto University in 1965, eventually becoming a dual citizen of Canada and the United States. After 35 years, he moved to Marshall University, which was named for 19th-century Chief Justice John Marshall. Dr. Smith published a well-regarded biography of Marshall in 1996 and held the university’s John Marshall professorship in political science.

During his 12 years at Marshall, where he taught both graduate and undergraduate courses, Dr. Smith wrote several books, composing in longhand on legal pads. He was also a visiting scholar at Columbia and Georgetown universities.

Among his books was a 1990 biography of Lucius D. Clay, a U.S. Army general who was a key figure in the Berlin Airlift after World War II and in developing the government and financial system of West Germany, the democratic half of the divided postwar German state.

Dr. Smith’s final book, “The Liberation of Paris,” about how Allied forces drove Nazi occupiers out of Paris in 1944, was published in July.

Survivors include his wife since 1959, the former Christine Zinsel, of Huntington; two children, Sonja Bauer of Washington and Christopher Smith of San Francisco; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Smith was reluctant to rate presidents, but he believed that Franklin Roosevelt — “too talented to be confined by the circumstances of his birth” — was the most gifted natural politician in U.S. history.

Even when entertaining Britain’s King George VI, he had the common touch, He served hot dogs to the king, but Roosevelt’s mother cautioned him against making cocktails, noting that there was only one proper beverage for royalty.

“ ‘Mother says we should have tea,’ Roosevelt told the King,” Dr. Smith wrote. “ ‘My mother would have said the same thing,’ His Majesty replied — at which point FDR reached for the martini shaker.”

Dwight C. Harris – Memorial Note

Dwight died on July 11, 2019. He prepared for Princeton at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, WI., where he was active in football, basketball, and track. He left Princeton after his freshman year and completed his undergraduate work at Dickinson College and Ripon College, majoring in French and Economics. He went on to the University of Indiana and University of Pittsburgh Graduate Schools of Business to complete an MBA.

Dwight's career in banking spanned nearly 40 years, including Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, PA, where he began investment research and analysis; Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Hanover, PA, as President and COO; and Peoples National Bank, Lebanon, PA, as President and CEO. In 1993, he joined the PA State Treasury as an investment officer and account manager until retiring in 2008.

During his career, he served on various boards and community associations and was an avid fan of tennis, jazz, playing bridge, and gourmet food.

Dwight had five children with his first wife, Barbara Hegley: Victoria, Sandra, Daniel, Judy, and David. He is survived by Marlys, his wife of 36 years, brother Burt, 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by Daniel.

John Edward Michael Wilson – Memorial Note

“Mike” Wilson, as he was known by most, died on November 12, 2018 in Norfolk Virginia. He graduated from the Haverford school and attended Princeton University for two years and joined Elm Club, but earned his BA degree as a History major at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his MBA in Marketing from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School, and worked for a time in an advertising firm in Philadelphia.

Mike married Constance M. Hall in 1953, and they had three daughters: Nicole, Lisa, and Andre. After they divorced, he married Sandra Wengi, and adopted her son.

Mike joined Alcoholics Anonymous in his 50’s as a recovering alcoholic. He rebuilt his health through long-distance biking and vegetarianism. In retirement he lived in a house on stilts in Kitty Hawk North Carolina. At the end of

his life He was a very private man. He spent his days at the gym and reading. Very tech-savvy, his computer was his gateway to the intellectual world that he so valued.

He was predeceased by his wife of many years, Sandra, who had become incapacitated with Alzheimer's disease. He was also tragically predeceased by his adopted son Eric. He is survived by his three daughters and five grandchildren.

Harold E. Jackson – Memorial Note

Jack (known later to friends and family as Hal) died on June 15, 2019 of Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

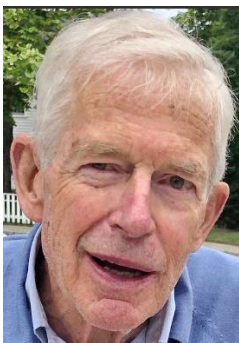
A graduate of Collingwood High School (NJ), he majored in Physics at Princeton, was a Research Assistant in the Cosmic Ray Lab, a participant in the Roy Heath's Advisee Project and a member of Terrace Club.

He received a doctorate in Nuclear Physics at Cornell University in 1958, where he met and married Sally Ann Moseley. He then began his distinguished 60 year career in research on particle physics with Argonne National Laboratory. He enjoyed occasional sabbaticals and research assignments at CERN, Los Alamos, SLAC, DESY, and Fermi Lab.

Hal was an avid skier, loved to fish, and traveled extensively, with a particular passion for Paris. He remained a loyal Princetonian, and was proud of his record of never failing to contribute to Annual Giving. He was torn over missing his 65th reunion and despite his illness, his blood continued to flow orange and black. Hal is survived by Sally, his brother Knute, his three children Kimberly, Matthew '84, and Mark, and his seven grandchildren.

William K. Mackey – Memorial Note

Bill Mackey died in Boston on July 6.



He prepared for Princeton at Pingry School. He majored in Politics and was a member of Campus Club. He earned his law degree at Harvard Law School in 1959 served in the Army for two years and the State Department for five years, and practiced law in Boston, Osterville and Falmouth, continuing his work up until the time of his death.

Bill married Winnie Crane in 1961 in Dalton. The couple lived in Brooklyn Heights, New York, and in Winchester and

Milton, MA before settling in Woods Hole. During his later years, he and Winnie enjoyed travel, golf, and engaging with the Woods Hole community. Bill continued to enjoy swimming and going for bicycle rides into his final days.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, William T. Mackey and his wife, Carol Lee Rawn of Cambridge and Cameron K. Mackey and his wife, Susanna of New Canaan Connecticut. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Abigail B. Mackey, who died in 1986 in a climbing accident, and by his sister, Christine Mackey.

Robert B. Van Cleve – Memorial Note

Bob was dubbed "Mobe" by his Andover classmates after his hometown of Moberly, MO. He died on July 8, 2019, shortly after attending the class's 65th Reunion.

A pre-med Chemistry major, he joined Tower Club where he was Athletic Director and led the club to the 1954 Interclub Championship.

Mobe married Sarah Towers while pursuing his MD at Columbia Medical School and went on to residencies at the University of Virginia and Washington University, to two years as Lieutenant Commander Navy, and to a Harvard Fellowship in Cardiology at Massachusetts General. He and Sarah moved to Jacksonville FL where he joined the Riverside Clinic and admitted its first black patients. He volunteered weekly at the County Medical Center treating indigent patients and as a University of Florida Adjunct Professor teaching interns and nurses.

Devoted to his Lord (serving as a Presbyterian Elder and Trustee), his four children (Beth '80, Catherine '81, Sis, and Robert) and 11 grandchildren, he still found time to win Championships in Club golf and tennis, City ping pong, and Church checkers and to travel to 6 continents. He was known for his inclusiveness and as a mentor of youth.

Robert Van Cleve – Obituary



Dr. ROBERT BALDWIN VAN CLEVE - A LIFE WELL LIVED. December 1, 1931-July 8, 2019

What goes around the world and stays in one corner? If you know the answer (a stamp), you probably know or have met Dr. Robert Van Cleve. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, on December 1, 1931, to Catherine and Bill Van Cleve, Bob had an older brother William (Bill) and younger sister Cornelia (Connie).

It delighted Bob to be related to Daniel Boone and the Wright Brothers. His father was the editor and co-owner of Bob's local hometown newspaper, The Moberly Monitor-Index. When General Omar Bradley, who grew up in Moberly and was a hero of World War II and the last five-star general, returned to his hometown for a visit, he went to the newspaper office where Bob happened to be. The General treated him to a game of catch, which Bob never forgot. He followed up on that game by playing catcher for the local Ban Johnson baseball team and for a local softball team.

To earn money, Bob spent summers working as a paperboy, a trackman for the Wabash Railroad and a garbage collector, which his sister loved because he would bring her trinkets from the trash. Bob saved enough money from these endeavors to buy his true love an engagement ring years later.

Bob and his brother had pneumonia several times as young children before the discovery of penicillin. To keep them safe, their mother took them to Tucson, Arizona for the winter when Bob was in third grade. He tried to run away but ended up having a good time riding horses and having new experiences. During two summers in his boyhood, his mother took him and his brother to the Vassar Summer Institute, where he stayed in a cabin with other boys and only saw his mother for an hour a day. It was like a camp for Bob and school for his mother, who learned the latest theories in child development. It was a life changing experience for Bob and led to his going to Phillips Academy Andover MA prep school when he was 16.

At first, he was very homesick, but he ended up loving it. Bob was nicknamed Mobe after his hometown and was known as the defender of the "common man." Most boys there were from wealthy families, but Bob wasn't. He got The Monitor-Index delivered regularly and it became more popular on campus than the New York Times as a source for news. When he graduated, Bob's parents bought a new Buick Roadmaster for the long trip from Moberly to Massachusetts as a surprise. Upon arriving, they suggested he drive them around campus. Bob seemed a little sheepish about this. All of a sudden, a fellow student named Howard Johnson, who was from a famous family of restaurant and motel owners, ran out in the middle of the road, put up his hands and yelled, "Behold the little

man driving a 4-hole Buick!” Then his parents understood why Bob was embarrassed about driving the car!

Bob graduated from Andover in 1950, Princeton University in 1954 and Columbia’s College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1958. He became a board certified internist and cardiologist and practiced for fifty years. Early in his career, he served as Lieutenant Commander at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. There he conducted a double-blind study and wrote the lead article in the leading medical cardiology journal, which showed that patients could come off Coumadin. Letters asking for copies of the article poured in from all over the world, including from Iron Curtain countries. When he left the Navy, 200 officers who were his patients gave him a farewell dinner and gift. Bob then accepted the Harvard cardiology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital with Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower’s doctor.

In 1965, Bob and his growing family moved to Jacksonville where he joined the Riverside Clinic. He was the second board certified cardiologist in North Florida. He wanted to do three things in his profession: give his patients the best possible medical care (including limiting the number of patients he treated so he could spend more time with each patient); treat people who couldn’t pay; and teach doctors and nurses in training. Bob accomplished the latter two by regularly volunteering at Duval Medical Center (now Florida Health) where he was appointed an adjunct professor of the University of Florida. In Jacksonville, he helped Dr. Roy Baker create the first responder program, training firemen to perform cardioversion (which Bob called “zapping”) and other medical techniques. He also admitted the first Black patients to Riverside Hospital.

For fifty years, Bob knew all of his patients, their families, their religious affiliations, their pets, and always listened carefully to their concerns. He prayed with them and for them and they became his friends. At his retirement, he celebrated by giving a party for his patients.

Bob’s religious life was even more important to him. As a child, Bob did not go to Sunday School regularly until he wanted to join the church softball team. As an adult, he attended infrequently until his wife and best friend, Mayor Ed Austin, coerced him into attending Cursillo in 1985. The Lord took over his life after that and used him in many ways: as a healer of body and soul, as a mentor to youth, as an elder and trustee in the First Presbyterian Church and as a messenger of the Gospel to others through his riddles and jokes. He even gave a prize of a \$2 bill to those who could answer correctly. His other community activities included life membership on the Salvation Army Board, being a board member at Episcopal

School of Jacksonville (where he gave the commencement address in 1982, a few years after John McCain), serving as chairman of the Jacksonville Recreation Advisory Council, and being a captain and king of Ye Mystic Revellers.

Last but by no means least in importance to Bob was his family. He met his wife, Sarah Towers, when they were seniors in college and told a friend after the first date that he was going to marry “that girl.” A year later, he proposed when he went to her classroom at Fishweir Elementary school and wrote on the chalkboards, “Will you marry me?” They were ideal lovers and friends, ready for any adventure, often with their four children and, later, the spouses and grandchildren. They camped all over the country, including their beloved Cumberland Island where they had a home. They celebrated Thanksgivings there, caught and released armadillos, hunted shark teeth, and made many indelible memories. Their family experiences ranged from bears eating their candy in Yellowstone Park to getting lost overnight on a canoe trip in Apalachicola National Forest to rappelling down mountains to bungee jumping in New Zealand to sharing scary stories around campfires.

At home, Bob organized Sunday afternoon touch football games, which became legendary. He also played golf (winning the Timuquana Pow Wow championship), tennis (winning many Yacht Club and Timuquana championships), ping pong (winning the doubles city championship), checkers (winning church championships from 1995 to 2003, except for one year when he was out of town and his son won for him), basketball and volleyball. Renewing his childhood love of softball, he played catcher on the Riverside Hospital team. All were played with extreme competitiveness. Bob usually won and gleefully reminded others of his victories on the yearly Christmas cards, which included everybody’s scores. In later years, the board game *Sequence* was Bob’s competitive outlet. He often won, and when he didn’t, he kept playing to even the score, making for very late nights at the *Sequence* table.

Bob and Sarah loved to travel and went to all the continents except Antarctica. With children and grandchildren in tow, they went on cruises, on scuba adventures, on visits to Mayan ruins and many other trips, all the time enriching the lives of their offspring. On his 80th birthday in St. Augustine, he zip-lined over alligators and crocodiles, which greatly impressed his grandchildren. They also shared many memories of their grandfather, particularly being mentored by Bob for confirmation into the church. His enthusiasm for religious discussion and his sincere interest in what the young people thought and felt made that one-on-one experience with him a treasured time.

Bob Van Cleve marched to his own drummer. A Democrat until he was forty (including attending the Democratic National Convention in 1952), he became a proud Republican and loved sparring with any willing Democrat. He loved his childhood, the schools he attended, his patients, his church, his family, playing tennis, and interacting with others through his jokes and conversations. At the center of it all was his love for Sarah, his wife of 64 years.

Saddened by his loss is his family, Drs. Beth and Alan Weldon (Sarah and Jeff Chilson, Murphy, Polly and Mac), Catherine and Greg Bauman (Katie and Anna), Sis Van Cleve Miller and Tib Miller (Pepper and Gram), and Robert and Elizabeth Van Cleve (Sally, Tucker and Meg), his sister, Connie Williamson, and his nephews and nieces.

His funeral will be at First Presbyterian Church, 118 East Monroe, on August 17, 2019 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Salvation Army, the First Presbyterian Church, or the Dr. Robert B. Van Cleve and Elizabeth Towers Scholarship Fund at Episcopal School of Jacksonville.

John D. Gray '54 – Memorial Note

John (“Bud”) prepared for Princeton at Evanston (IL) Township High School, where he excelled in swimming. At Princeton he lettered four years in Varsity Swimming, majored in History in the American Civilization Program, participated in Glee Club, and joined Quadrangle Club. He roomed with Frank Barnes, John Welland and Bill Hawley.

He married Helen in 1955, earned an MBA from Northwestern in 1958, and moved to Cincinnati to begin a thirty-five year career in purchases at Procter & Gamble. He valued the life-long relationships he made there. Guided by his respect for Princeton’s emphasis on service, he was active in local government in the Village of Mariemont, served as a Village Councilman for ten years and launched a highly successful recycling program there. He also supported Boy Scouts where his sons all achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

He loved swimming, gardening and traveling to see family. He was a life-long member of the Christian Science Church.

John died June 3, 2019, in Cincinnati, he is survived by his wife Helen, three sons – David, John and Jim, two grandchildren and a sister, Carolyn Elliott. He was predeceased by his sister Louise.

H. Allen Holmes – Memorial Note

Allen, a distinguished Foreign Service officer, died on May 4, 2019. Born into a Foreign Service family, he attended St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C., St. Paul's in Concord, NH, and Wellington College, Berkshire, UK.

An English major (selecting the English-French option), he joined Colonial Club, sang in the Glee Clubs, and participated in the Advisee Project, crew, and rugby.

After three years in the Marine Corps, he attended the Institute of Political Studies of the University of Paris and embarked on 40 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. He served in Cameroun, Rome, Paris, and numerous other posts in the State and Defense Departments, in arms control, on burdensharing among our allies, and as Ambassador to Portugal from 1982 to 1985. He received several Presidential and DoD awards for Distinguished Service. His favorite assignments were as assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict and, in retirement, as adjunct professor at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. In recognition of his leadership both during and after his time in the Foreign Service, and his caring work with students at Georgetown University he was awarded the Foreign Service Cup from DACOR -- Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired.

He was pre-deceased by Marilyn, his wife of 59 years, and is survived by son, Gerald Allen, daughter Katherine Anne, and three grandchildren.

Murray Smith – Memorial Note

Murray drafted his own obituary at the outset of his colorful essay in *LIVES of '54*, our 50th reunion yearbook:

“Murray Smith died [May 12, 2019] at the age of [87]. After Princeton, he attended the Harvard Law School. Served two years as Special Agent in the Army Counterintelligence Corps. During his 40-plus year business career in San Francisco he was an attorney, management consultant, investment banker and president of several companies. Past President of the University Club of San Francisco, member of The Olympic Club, The Guardsmen, The Jesters Club, The Mechanics Institute. Twice California State singles squash champion, Pacific Coast veterans squash champion in singles and doubles, U.S. and Canadian veterans doubles finalist, three holes in ones. Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow.

FAA licensed pilot. He loved: his children, his friends, this Country, smart conversation, good books, American jazz, classical and country music, opera, impressionist painting, the Golden Gate Bridge, PacBell Park, Fenway Park, Wrigley Field, real martinis, petrale, tortellini, chicken livers, good Maduros, doubles squash, Pebble Beach and The Lakeside, bridge, backgammon, California wine, California, Canada, Mexico, Italy, France, Spain, cold beer, hot weather, hot cars, the world of finance. He leaves his former wife and longest time friend Jean, of Sebastopol; daughter Helen and grandson Jeffrey, of Santa Rosa; and son Sam, of Redding. There will be no visiting or service. Contributions may be made to The Guardsmen.org”

(A joint memorial will be made June 13, 2019 at the Chapel, Veterans Administration, Yountville, Calif.)

James D. Mallory, Jr. – Memorial Note

Jim, one of four psychiatrists in the United States named as “pioneers in the integration of Christianity and Psychiatry”, died on March 23, 2019.

He prepared for Princeton at Anniston High School (AL) and McCallie School in Chattanooga, TN. At Princeton, he majored in biology, was a member of Cannon Club, and participated in I.A.A. football, track, and swimming.

He earned his medical degree from Duke University in 1958. After a straight internship at Duke, he served four years in the Air Force as chief of the Air Force clinic at Orlando, Florida Air Force Base. A spiritual experience led him to commit his life to God and to return to Duke University to specialize in the one area of medicine that he had liked the least as a medical student, Psychiatry. "God is always up to something" he often said. He went on to become director of the Atlanta Counseling Center for 36 years before retiring to Nashville, TN in 2007.

Jim is survived by his wife of 63 years, Betsy Tippet Mallory and their four children, James Davis Mallory III (Kelly), Dr. Roger Lee Mallory (Susan), Elizabeth Deaver Corzine (Charles) and John Molett Mallory (Kim); a sister, JoAnn Dean and a brother, The Reverend Richard Mallory. He was a loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

James D. Mallory Jr

James Davis Mallory, Jr. died on March 23, 2019, having fully lived his 87 years with purpose.

After graduating from McCallie School in Chattanooga and from **Princeton University**, he received his medical degree and internship in internal medicine at Duke University in 1959. Following graduation, he received a degree in Aerospace Medicine as flight surgeon and was chief of the Air Force clinic at Orlando, Florida Air Force Base for four years during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

It was in Orlando that a major change occurred in his life when Dr. Mallory committed his life to God, in a way that he had never done before, so that serving Him as an agent of healing became the focus of his remaining life. To everyone's surprise, this led him to return to Duke University in 1963 to specialize in the one area of medicine that he liked the least as a medical student, Psychiatry. "God is always up to something" he often said.

In 2010, Dr Mallory was one of four psychiatrists in the United States named by Dr. Alan Nelson in his "A Christian Legacy in Psychiatry" as pioneers in the integration of Christianity and Psychiatry. Before retiring to Nashville, Tennessee in 2007, Dr. Mallory was the director of the Atlanta Counseling Center for 36 years.

Dr. Mallory was the son of the late Lena Deaver and James Davis Mallory, Sr. of Anniston, Alabama. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Betsy Tippet Mallory and their four children, James Davis Mallory III (Kelly) of Georgia, Dr. Roger Lee Mallory (Susan) of Colorado, Elizabeth Deaver Corzine (Charles) and John Violet Mallory (Kim) of Tennessee; a sister, JoAnn Dean of Georgia and a brother, The Reverend Richard Mallory of Phoenix, Arizona. He was a loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren, Davis, Judson Mallory and Garland Mallory Kazmierski; Austin, Chase and Brandon Mallory; Sean, Mallory, and Allie Corzine; Nathaniel, Raynor, Walker and Schaeffer Mallory and seven great-grandchildren.

David E. Trend

Dave died on January 30, 2019.

He came to Princeton from William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. Majoring in Biology, he conducted an experimental thesis on "Twenty-four hour periodicities in Drosophila." A member of Terrace Club, he was active in the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, and pursued interests in sailing, photography, and music.

In the years between graduation and the class's tenth reunion, he was a graduate student in the Department of Zoology at Rutgers, where he served as

teaching assistant and assistant instructor in general biology, anatomy, and genetics.

Dave's chief avocational interest was cruising on the New England coast and the Chesapeake Bay and racing Class E. sloops. In later years he was involved in the Mercer County Libertarian Party, advocating for smaller government and more individual freedoms. He spent summers rustivating on an island off the coast of Maine. He enjoyed a long daily walk, classical music, dogs, and a good scotch whiskey.

Dave was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Barbara, and is survived by his five children Megan, Christopher, Jonathan, Robi Mayhew, and Melissa Staid, and by eight grandchildren.

David E. Trend - Obituary

David F. Trend, 86, of Skillman passed away peacefully on Jan. 30, 2019. He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Barbara A. Trend, and is survived by his five children, Megan Trend, Robi Mayhew, Melissa Staid, Christopher Trend, and Jonathan Trend and eight grandchildren.

He was born and raised in Philadelphia, graduated from Princeton University, and settled in New Jersey. For many years, he was involved in the Mercer County Libertarian Party where he worked tirelessly to advocate for smaller government and more individual freedoms. A great lover of dogs, he once owned a grandson of Rin Tin Tin, but his 1110: beloved dog was Tessie, a Shetland sheepdog that stole his heart.

David also enjoyed a daily walk and continued his routine of traversing the two miles up Mountain View Road well into his late 70s. He also spent many great summers rustivating on The Magic Island located off the Downcast coast of Maine. A man of deep integrity and intellectual curiosity, he will be remembered for his love of classical music, sailing, and a good scotch. Donations in his honor may be made to the NJ Sheltie Rescue.

Theodore George Koerner III – Memorial Note

Ted Koerner – History major, Cloister member, veteran, attorney, amateur chef, gardener, and lover of politics, The Times crossword puzzles, Trivial Pursuit, movies, Sinatra and his late wife, Donaldda (“Donnie”) – died on March 4, 2019.

Ted came to us from Maine Township High School (IL). He wrote his senior thesis on “The Progressive Movement in 1924”, played softball, volleyball, and hockey, and played in the Football and Concert Bands.

His pursuit of a law degree the University of Michigan Law School began in 1954 but was interrupted by two years as an Army officer in Korea (which accounts for his love of old reruns of MASH,) and was completed in 1959. He then practiced law engaged in real estate, and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Supreme Courts of Illinois and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Ted met Donnie while both were active in real estate. They enjoyed gardening a wide variety of vegetables, entertaining and providing gourmet dinners to friends and relatives, and taking two-month vacations in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico every year.

He is survived by his five stepchildren: Paul Anderson, Robin (Thomas) Mahaffey, Christina (David) Anderson, Glen (Suyapa) Anderson, and Kirk Anderson; his eight grandchildren, Siri (Jacob), Tyler, Max, Ian (Jessica), Laura, Sandy (Rob), Peter and Matthew; and his three great-grandchildren, Ezra, Adelise, and Zulema.

Theodore George Koerner III - Obituary

BARRINGTON - Theodore George Koerner, III, 86, was born July 7, 1932 in the Chicago area, to Theodore George Koerner II and Claire (nee Overheu) Koerner. With family by his side, he passed from this world into heaven, on Monday, March 4, 2019, in Barrington.



With a History Major, Mr. Koerner was a proud graduate of Princeton University, class of 1954. After attending University of Michigan Law School for one year, he left to enlist in the United States Army. He proudly served as an officer in Korea for 2 years and returned to the University of Michigan to complete his Juris Doctor of Law.

Upon passing his Bar, Ted was admitted and qualified as an "Attorney of

the United States Court of Military Appeals." Mr. Koerner was also duly admitted and qualified to practice as an Attorney and Counselor at Law in both the "Supreme Courts of Illinois," and the "Supreme Court of the United States." Mr. Koerner practiced Real Estate Law, Trust Law, and Tax Law both at Koerner and Koerner Real Estate, and as a sole proprietor.

Ted and Donalda met while active in the Barrington Area real estate community. They got married shortly after meeting. They both had many friends, and enjoyed entertaining. Ted and Donalda hosted many family events and holidays, which were always joyous times. Ted was a wonderful cook and shared his meals with family and friends. His Oktoberfest feasts of sauerbraten, braised red cabbage and gingersnap gravy were fan favorites, and rivaled the best restaurants around. Both Ted and Donnie were avid gardeners, literally growing everything from asparagus, potatoes, every pepper and squash known to man, and every tomato hybrid that ever existed. After spending summer days with their kids and grandchildren at the pool, we would dine on homemade potato salad, gazpacho, "Ted's Famous Cheesy Potatoes," numerous vegetables, and of course, some steaks on the grill, followed by homemade peach ice cream! Wonderful, carefree, summer memories.

Ted and Donnie loved spending two months in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico every year. Ted loved politics, movies, books, New York Times Crossword Puzzles, MASH (TV show), and anything and everything our mother loved.

He was unbeatable at "Trivial Pursuit," and we were all humbled far too many times. Ted was funny, smart, kind, NOT neat at all, loving, generous, thoughtful, and ALWAYS HAPPY! As he got older, he enjoyed listening to Frank Sinatra. He will be dearly missed and always loved.

He has joined his parents and the love of his life, Donalda, in eternal life. Ted is survived by his five stepchildren, Paul Anderson, Robin (Thomas) Mahaffey, Christina (David) Anderson, Glen (Suyapa) Anderson, and Kirk Anderson; his eight grandchildren, Siri (Jacob), Tyler, Max, Ian (Jessica), Laura, Sandy (Rob), Peter and Matthew; his three great-grandchildren, Ezra, Adelise, and Zulema. He is also survived by his sister, Sarah (Marvin) Peterson; and his two nieces, Julia and Jessica. He is preceded in death by his wife, Donalda Anderson Koerner; and his parents, Theodore George Koerner II and Claire Overheu Koerner.

John E. Packard III — Memorial Note

Jack died on February 2, 2019.

Son of John E. Packard '28, Jack graduated from Marblehead (MA) High School, and majored in French and the Special Program in European Civilization, writing his senior thesis on Existentialism. He was a member of Cap and Gown Club. After graduation in served in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Jack enjoyed a 40-year career in the restaurant supply industry. At the time of our tenth reunion, Jack was engaged in various Princeton efforts, and wrote, performed and served as President of Washington's Hexagon Club, -- modeled after the Triangle Club -- established in 1955 for the purpose of presenting an annual, original, musical, comedy revue with proceeds to charity.

For our 50th reunion yearbook, he wrote that he was "comfortably retired, having had a modest amount of success in the world of commerce and my chosen field of athletic endeavor, having won a couple of national senior doubles championships in platform tennis in the `70s."

He is survived by Barbara, his wife of 39 years, daughters Donna Packard LaChance '78, Debbie Kennedy, son Dean Packard by a previous marriage, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Horace T. Allen - Obituary

Reverend Doctor Horace T. Jr. Of Brookline MA., died on February 5, 2019. Beloved son of the late Dorothy and Horace T. Allen Sr. Dear brother of Margaret Allen

Albert, also survived by six nieces and nephews, as well his dear friend Carlos Mucha, as well as many colleagues.

Reverend Allen was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, graduated Princeton University, Master of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School, Ordained Presbytery of Philadelphia, Doctor of Philosophy, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Director of worship and music United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. Reverend Allen served in several churches in the United States, Scotland Iona Abbey, Argyll, Warden, England, and Bristol, England. Reverend Allen was a professor of worship at Boston University, retiring in 2003. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, March 3, 2019 at 2:00 PM in the Marsh Chapel at Boston University, 735 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Horace T. Allen — Memorial Note

Horace Allen died on February 5, 2019.

He prepared for Princeton at Sharon Hill High School (PA). At Princeton he majored in Philosophy, wrote his senior thesis on "Christian Mysticism", joined Terrace Club and was active in several musical and religious organizations on campus.

He attended Princeton Seminary for one year, then earned an S.T.B. at Harvard Divinity School and served in parish ministries in the U.S., Scotland, and England. He earned a Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary with a doctoral dissertation on the new Presbyterian Book of Common Worship. He served on the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) representing the Presbyterian churches in the North American Consultation on Common Texts and played a leading role in the movement to establish a common lectionary for all the Protestant denominations, which is now well-established.

Horace served as Professor of Worship and Preaching at Boston University's School of Theology from 1978 to 2003. He published extensively on music and liturgy and was a visiting lecturer at Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, and the Westminster Choir College among other institutions, and in Korea and China, where he was the first Christian cleric to teach at a Chinese University since the Maoist Revolution.

Colleagues reveled in his intellect and wit, and scores of students have regarded him as their mentor.

He is survived by his sister, Margaret Allen Albert, six nieces and nephews, and his dear friend, Carlos Mucha.

Jay E. Helme - Obituary



Jay Ely Helme of Cape Coral, Florida and Middletown, Rhode Island, beloved husband, father and grandfather passed away on January 21, 2019 at 87 years of age.

Known to many as The Commodore, he was a larger than life presence full of love, good fellowship and good humor. Family was always his first priority, followed by friends, community and country. Generous to a fault, he shared the selfless values and integrity of the Greatest Generation - his word was his bond. An incredibly well-read man, he could converse on almost any topic and offer valuable advice on many. He enjoyed following all sorts of sports, but was most passionate about football - especially when it concerned the New England Patriots and his alma mater, Princeton.

Jay was born in Chestnut Hill, PA to George W. Helme II and Dorothy Ely Helme on June 8, 1931. He graduated from The Penn Charter School in 1950 and went on to earn a degree in economics from Princeton University. He enlisted in the US Army through the ROTC program at Princeton and proudly served at Fort Sill, OK following his graduation. Jay was active in the reserves for several years, closing out his service with an honorable discharge as First Lieutenant, Artillery in 1964.

Jay met the love of his life, Mary Bonnage, known as "Bonnie," while they were both in high school. They were married on August 7, 1952. While raising their four children, Jay and Bonnie divided their time between Apple Lane Farm in Paoli, PA and the family home on Dering Harbor in Shelter Island Heights, NY. They moved to Shelter Island year-round after Jay became an independent consultant, and later spent several happy years in Newport, RI before building their dream home in Cape Coral, FL. In recent years they enjoyed summers in Rhode Island while escaping the cold in Cape Coral during the winter months.

Jay's distinguished professional career began in marketing and consulting with the firm of Alderson and Sessions in Philadelphia. A health care project which he worked on at Alderson & Sessions led to his being named Executive Director of a new regional hospital and health care facilities advisory agency, the Hospital Survey Committee. The Hospital Survey Committee was a private, non-profit corporation which was active in shaping health care facility development in the Greater Philadelphia area. Health care planning and consulting became Jay's specialty.

He went on to found sister companies Medicon Inc. and Third Age Inc., serving as Chairman and President of both. Medicon provided general health care consulting services, and Third Age specialized in assisted living and retirement facilities. After Jay and Bonnie decided to move to Shelter Island full-time, he created an independent consultancy called Helme Associates and continued to serve clients such as Kessler Rehabilitation Center, Southampton Hospital and Newport Hospital well into his 70's. He left a valuable and lasting legacy of improvements at many of the hospital and health care institutions he worked with.

Jay loved the salt water and was very proud to be a lifelong member of the Shelter Island Yacht Club. He was a flag officer and trustee for many years, serving as Commodore in 1970-71. He helped run the Club's 85th anniversary and 100th anniversary regattas, and led the club through the acquisition of the adjoining Bull property in the 1970s. In his younger days Jay raced a Star with his brother George, and in later years he sailed a Bristol 34 called Typhoon. Jay was extremely proud and grateful that the SIYC created the Helme Trophy in 1999 to honor his and Bonnie's contributions over the years. Most recently he was an avid supporter of Shelter Island's Resolute Cup team and SIYC sailors representing the club in everything from the Olympics to the Sydney-Hobart Race (Australia). At the time of his passing he was SIYC Member Number 1. He was also a past member of the New York Yacht Club and the Ida Lewis Yacht Club.

His dedication to Shelter Island extended beyond the Yacht Club to the community of Shelter Island Heights. In 1979 he spearheaded the incorporation of the Heights as a non-profit homeowners' association known as the Shelter Island Heights Property Owners Corporation to ensure that the community would maintain control of its own destiny and hold onto ownership of the North Ferry Company. He served as the POC's first Chairman from 1979-1986 and was also on the board of the Ferry Company for many years.

Jay is survived by his wife of 67 years Bonnie (nee Mary Elizabeth Snowden Bonnage) and his children: Sally Helme of Middletown RI, Suzy Helme of West Chester PA, Sandy and her husband Gregg Griffin of Southampton NY, and Skip and his wife Nancy Helme of Newport RI. He is also survived by his six grandchildren: Gregg Griffin Jr. of Newport RI, Elizabeth Bowden of Southampton NY, Hayley Bowden of Malvern PA, Morgan Helme of Newport RI, Reese Bowden and Henry Helme also of Newport. His faithful labrador Wren was his constant companion. A celebration of his life is planned for June 14th, 2019 in Shelter Island, New York. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the Union Chapel in the Grove, P.O. Box 326, Shelter Island Heights, NY 11965.

Edward H. Breisacher Jr. — Memorial Note

Ed died after a long battle with multiple myeloma and dementia on December 3, 2018.

Prepared at Penn Charter School, he was active in baseball, publications, and glee club.

An English major at Princeton, he wrote his senior thesis on Lord Byron, was a member of Cannon Club, and participated in Roy Heath's Advisee Project. He developed

a lifelong passion for competitive swimming starting in his freshman year, eventually captaining the team in his senior year.

After military service in Germany, and periods of teaching, study in Germany, travel in the Middle East, editing college textbooks, and earning an MBA, he co-founded and directed the Darwin Press, specializing in scholarly works on the Middle East and science. Darwin also published *Princeton Retrospectives: Twenty-Fifth-Year Reflections on a College Education*, Roy Heath's report of interviews of members of the Advisee Project and others from the Class of 1954.

Ed was a member of the USMS Princeton Area Masters workout group, treasurer of Friends of Princeton Swimming and Diving, and played a major role in developing support for building the DeNunzio Pool. He remained a competitive swimmer until his last years, achieving All-American status in 2007 in the 50 meter freestyle with the best time in his age group, and Top Ten ratings 21 times.

Ed also enjoyed singing in Gilbert and Sullivan productions and a church choir, and breeding golden retrievers.

He is survived by his son Eric.

Edward H. Breisacher Jr. - Obituary

Ed died Dec. 3, 2018, in Princeton, N.J. He was 86.

He grew up in Medford Lakes, N.J., and in 1950 graduated from Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, where he was active in baseball, publications, and glee club.

At Princeton Ed was a member of Cannon Club, majored in English, wrote his senior thesis on Lord Byron, and was chosen to participate in the Advisee Project — a study conducted by clinical psychologist Roy Heath '39 that documented the social and academic progress of 36 members of the Class of 1954 during their undergraduate careers through periodic interviews (<https://rbsc.princeton.edu/collections/roy-heath-class-1954-advisee-project-interviews>).

At Princeton Ed lettered all four years and captained the team his senior year, swimming under the legendary coach Howie Stepp and as a teammate of NCAA champion Robert Brawner '52. Ed's summers during college were very memorable for him as a waterfront director at Camp Tecumseh on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. A highlight of those summers was singing in the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas at the end of the camp season.

After Princeton Ed served as an Army artillery officer in Germany, taught at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, attended Freie Universitat in Berlin, and traveled throughout the Middle East. In 1969, while working as a college textbook editor, Ed earned an MBA in international marketing from NYU Stern School of Business.

In 1970 Ed became a co-founder and director of The Darwin Press in Pennington, N.J., which specialized in scholarly works on the Middle East (including late antiquity and Central Asia) and science (primarily biology and marine zoology). In recent years, Darwin Press published books of interest for friends including *The Golden Retriever Puppy Handbook* (2004) by R. Ann Johnson, *Sea Time: Life on Board Supply and Troop Ships during World War II and Its Aftermath* (2006) by William Haynes, *Starboard at Midnight* (2011) by Helen Behr Sanford, and *My Other Life: A Combat Soldier in Vietnam* (2016) by Richard Alexander.

In the 1970s Ed sang in several Gilbert & Sullivan operettas with students and faculty from Westminster Choir College and in the late 1980s with the All Saints' Church choir. Beginning in the 1990s Ed had the opportunity to be closely associated with Gold-Rush Goldens — breeding, whelping, and socializing golden retrievers.

In the 1960s Ed purchased the land and built his beloved lakeside cottage in eastern Ontario, Canada. He mostly spent time there in the summers, but also visited during the other seasons. For nearly 50 years Ed happily traveled back and forth between Princeton and Brule Lake.

Swimming also was a constant in Ed's life. Ed served as treasurer of the Friends of Princeton Swimming & Diving from 1976 to 1987. Together with his fellow officers — William Haynes '50, Hank Van Oss '39, and Sanford Thatcher '65 — Ed worked tirelessly for more than a decade to build the case for a new pool. Ralph DeNunzio '53 had no prior connection with the swimming program, but came forward with the offer of \$3 million for an athletic facility. The groundbreaking for DeNunzio Pool took place in the spring of 1988 with the official dedication ceremony June 8, 1990.

For 42 years, beginning in 1974, Ed swam and lifeguarded for Princeton Area Masters, the USMS workout group founded by Tink Bolster (wife of Joseph Bolster Jr. '52) in 1971. Ed achieved All-American status in 2007 by recording the fastest short-course time for the 50-meter freestyle (Men 75-79). During his competitive Masters career Ed also achieved Top Ten rankings 21 times (<https://www.usms.org/comp/tt/toptenind.php?SwimmerID=01Y8H>).

Ed is survived by his son, Eric, and a lifetime of many friends. Burial will be private.

Francis Patrick Kennedy — Memorial Note

Pat Kennedy died on August 19, 1916. He came to Princeton from the Deerfield School, where he played football, basketball, and tennis. He was a member of Charter Club and majored in Civil Engineering with the goal, stated in The Nassau Herald of our senior year, of becoming a construction engineer.

After three years in the U.S. Army, he earned a Master's degree in Civil Engineering at Stanford University with a focus on Construction Management in 1959. Shortly thereafter he met and married Elizabeth Ridge (Liz) and joined Kaiser Engineers. There he was engaged in construction management until 1994 when he joined a management, design and technology firm, retiring in 1998.

Pat is survived by his wife, Liz, two children, and four grandchildren.

Lane P. Brennan — Memorial Note

Lane died on May 10, 2018. He came to us from Rye (NY) High School, where he was active in football, basketball, and baseball. He majored in Modern Languages and the Special Program in European Civilization, writing his thesis on "Cultural Factors in the Disintegration and Collapse of France (1931-1940)." He was a member of Cannon Club.

After Princeton, Lane earned a law degree at Georgetown University and then spent a year as a clerk for the chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court before accepting a teaching appointment at Stanford Law School. This led in turn to an associate's slot at a major firm in San Francisco and ultimately to a 30-year career at Wells Fargo Bank, from which he retired as chief counsel in 1993.

Lane was a loyal alumnus and classmate even though he had not set foot on the campus since graduating. He reported in the yearbook for our 50th reunion that he enjoys the fact that close friends don't find him to fit the Ivy League stereotype, and wrote "It's nice to discover that one can at least fool some of the people all of the time."

He is survived by his five children — Suzanne, Steven, Clay, Liz, and Caty.

Kingsley, Daniel — Memorial Note

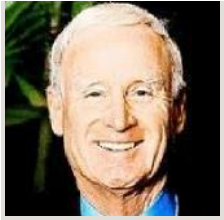
Dan Kingsley died on November 9, 2018. At Phillips Academy, Andover he engaged in golf, debating, and sports management, which he continued to pursue at Princeton.

Dan majored in History and joined Cap and Gown Club. After service as an intelligence officer in the Army Security Agency, he took over his family's lumber manufacturing business. After selling it he volunteered for Richard Nixon's presidential campaign, became Advance Man and Special Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Personnel in the Nixon White House. He became COO of the Small Business Administration in the Ford administration and returned to the private sector as partner in the Washington office of Deaver and Hannaford, a national public relations firm. His fourth, final, and favorite career was as CEO of the National Venture Capital Association from 1977 to 2000. He and his wife, Nancy, lived in Potomac, MD and Stuart, FL.

During the early years in Portland, OR, Dan served with distinction as regional director for Princeton's Annual Giving. He was proud of the successes in his four careers, and remained an avid sports fan and follower of politics throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, six children, five step-children, and 27 grandchildren.

Daniel Thain Kingsley - Obituary



Daniel Thain Kingsley October 1, 1932- November 9, 2018 On Friday, November 9, 2018, Daniel T. Kingsley of Potomac, Maryland and Marriner Sands, Florida, passed away most peacefully and lovingly surrounded by his wife of 38 years, Nancy Banks Kingsley, and his many adoring children. "Dan" is survived by his wife, Nancy, and his six children, Daniel Kingsley, Clay Kingsley, Blake Kingsley, Christopher Kingsley, Elizabeth Kingsley and Reed Kingsley and his five step-children, Scott Banks, Lynne Banks Tarvin, Cameron Banks Caskin, Courtney Banks and Michael Banks, whom he fathered as his own. Dan is also survived by 27 grandchildren, whom each received great attention and love from their "Granddad"! ! And, lastly, he is survived by his younger sister, Ann Kingsley Diestra.

Dan was born in Portland, Oregon to Arch and Jane Kingsley on October 1, 1932. He was an avid athlete and passionate scholar of all things to do with country and politics. He graduated from the Andover Preparatory School and **Princeton University**, Cum Laude.

After college, Dan served in the U.S. Army during the **Korean War** as an intelligence officer in the Army Security Agency. Dan then went into private business following the army, as president of a successful lumber manufacturing company, the Kingsley Lumber Co. He learned small business and leadership skills building this company from scratch.

Dan soon changed course to follow his heart in politics. He began as a volunteer for the Richard Nixon Presidential campaign and quickly rose to the position of Advance Man and Special Assitant to the President and Director of Presidential Personnel in the Nixon White House. He then jumped to serving in the Ford Administration as the Chief Operating Officer of the Small Business Administration. After serving with the Ford White House, Dan became partner in the Washington office of Deaver and Hannaford, a national public relations firm, representing Ronald Reagan, amongst many others. Dan finished his career as CEO of the National Venture Capital Association (NVCA), from 1977 until 2000.

Dan was a member of the Congressional Country Club and the Mariner Sands Country Club of Stewart, Florida. Dan was a great sports fanatic..... very much loved golf and football .especially loved following the Oregon Ducks ! ! ! ! He knew all the stats ! ! ! ! We will all miss his passion and love of life, family and country so very much. Funeral services

will be held at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Potomac, Maryland on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes for any donations be made lovingly in Dan's name to the St. Jude Hospital for Children. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes for any donations be made lovingly in Dan's name to the St. Jude Hospital for Children.

William G. Van Pelt — Memorial Note

Bill died from complications of Parkinsons on September 19, 2018.

He came to us from Groton, where he played football, rowed in the crew, and was active in dramatics. He majored in History, writing his senior thesis on "The History and Development of the Grenfell Mission", a philanthropic organization providing health care in Newfoundland and Labrador. He was a member of Colonial Club and belonged to the Canterbury Society.

In the early years of his young adulthood Bill taught his passion in history to young men at the Brooks School, in North Andover, Massachusetts, but returned to his early home in the Philadelphia area to begin a career as a market research analyst. Occupations changed throughout his life, leading him to owning a house-painting franchise in Barrington, Rhode Island and later a coffee/snack catering and vending business in Lancaster, PA.

An avid and accomplished sailor all his life, he spent summers in North East Harbor on Mount Desert Island, and in Blue Hill, ME. He was never without a dog, or several, and rarely without a camera.

Bill is survived by three children, three step-children, five grandchildren, and numerous step-grandchildren.

William Van Pelt — Obituary



William Grant Van Pelt of Haverford, PA aged 86 passed away from complications of Parkinson's at about noon on September 19, 2018.

He lived most of his life as a resident of the Main Line outside of Philadelphia, PA, having been born to Marian Grant Van Pelt and John L. Van Pelt in 1931 on Edgehill Road in Wayne Pa, the first born son and fourth child after three older sisters, Jane(d), Ellen, and Marian aka Polly(d.).

He attended Episcopal Academy, until he went to Groton Academy in 1944, from which he graduated in 1950. He continued on to graduate from Princeton in 1954 with a BA in history.

In the early years of his young adulthood he married and taught his passion in history to young men at the Brooks School, in North Andover, Massachusetts. With a burgeoning young family and requisite three dogs, he returned to the Philadelphia area to begin a career as a market research analyst. An avid and accomplished sailor all his life he spent his earliest summers in North East Harbor on Mount Desert Island, ME at his family's beloved cottage, Delights. Once married he found it necessary to change alliances and became a regular summer vacationer in Blue Hill, Maine where his wife's family had long summered.

Marriages and occupations changed throughout his life, leading him to owning a house-painting franchise in Barrington, Rhode Island and later a coffee/snack catering and vending business in Lancaster, PA. He was never without a dog, or several, and rarely without a camera.

Once settled back in Berwyn, PA after Rhode Island, he reconnected with Saint David's Church and joined the choir, became an altar person and eventually joined the vestry. The friends he made in these groups are very dear to him, and he treasured these relationships for the rest of his life.

Ever the historian, he enjoyed reminding his children that his great-grandfather was the Reverend Peter Van Pelt of Christ Church in Philadelphia, who served his flock during the Civil War. Moreover, in the later years of his life he encouraged the research that led to learning that his earliest ancestor to settle in the US may have been Tunis Van Pelt, a farmer of Staten Island, who settled in New Amsterdam around 1638. He used to always like to say that you could follow the Van Pelt family history from Staten Island through the cemeteries of New Jersey from north to south because there is a member of the Van Pelt family buried in every one.

William is survived by his sister Ellen Wells, brother John C, children Alida Van Pelt, Ellen Jordan, William Van Pelt Jr., step children John Royer, Alison Royer

Andrew L. Steigman — Memorial Note

Andy Steigman died of complications from a stroke on September 7, 2018.

At Princeton, he was Vice President of Prospect Club, majored in the Woodrow Wilson School, and received a Summer Scholarship for study abroad. Writing his senior thesis on "British Relations with China, 1945-53", he graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Andy's distinguished career in the Foreign Service was preceded by African studies at the London School of Economics, two years in the U.S. Army, and further

studies at American University. He held foreign posts in the Congo, Libya, France, and Nigeria, and ultimately served as Ambassador to Gabon and to Sao Tome and Principe. He also held Africa-related assignments in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and the Bureau of African Affairs. Other assignments included a Congressional Fellowship on Capitol Hill, staff assistant to Secretary Dean Rusk, a term on loan to the Director of Intelligence, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Personnel.

His service as Diplomat in Residence at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service led to his appointment as Associate Dean, where he spent the next 33 years teaching as a knowledgeable and enthusiastic academic advisor.

Andy's wife, Meryl, who lent essential diplomatic if unofficial support at all his posts, died in 2017. He is survived by his daughter Dania, son Jonathan, and one grandson.

Andrew L. Steigman — Obituary

Distinguished diplomat and educator Andrew Steigman died in Washington, DC, on September 7, 2018.

Ambassador Steigman graduated from Princeton University, Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1954, majoring in international affairs. He then spent a year at the London School of Economics where he concentrated his studies on Africa. In 1956 he joined the U.S. Army, serving in Germany until entering the Foreign Service in 1958.

Pursuing a long-held fascination with Africa, he was able to get a first assignment working on North Africa in State's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Two years later he was assigned to Leopoldville/Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo, before transferring to Benghazi, Libya, where he served as principal officer.

In 1964, Ambassador Steigman returned to Washington where he worked in the State Department for five years, initially in the Bureau of African Affairs. He also spent a year as a Congressional Fellow on Capitol Hill. In 1966, he was selected to be the staff assistant to Secretary Dean Rusk, an important policy position focusing much of the time on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

He next was posted in the American Embassy in Paris as a political officer handling African and Middle Eastern issues. With his excellent command of French, he developed especially productive relations with the French Foreign Ministry, resulting in

significant bilateral approaches to African governments where the French had considerable influence.

Then back to Africa, where Andrew Steigman spent three years as political counselor in Nigeria. The U.S. President then sent him as Ambassador to Gabon and to Sao Tome and Principe (a former Portuguese colony). In Gabon, Ambassador Steigman managed a modest economic program and kept in close contact with the French ambassador who had a contingent of French troops on call.

After two years in Gabon, Ambassador Steigman returned to Washington, where he spent two years on loan to the Director of Intelligence, served as deputy assistant secretary for personnel, and served as Diplomat-in-Residence at Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. This led to his being named Associate Dean at the School of Foreign Service.

Dean Steigman will be remembered by thousands of graduates. From 1985-2018 he served as a knowledgeable and enthusiastic academic advisor. He provided storied career guidance, particularly to students interested in a career in diplomacy. He also offered a very popular course in negotiations. Graduates still mention how much it meant to them when Dean Steigman rhythmically announced their names as they crossed the stage at graduation.

He was accompanied at each post by his wife Meryl, who shared his proficiency in French and unofficially but skillfully supplemented the outreach which he made in each of his diplomatic missions.

Alan G. Blumberg — Memorial Note

Al died on August 12, 2018.

A graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ, he majored in the Special Program in International Affairs (SPIA). A member of Prospect Club, in which he served as Treasurer, he participated in Whig-Clio and the Pre-Law Society.

After two years in the Army, he attended Harvard Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review, becoming a member of the NY Bar in 1959. He then joined the firm of Szold, Brandwen, Meyers, Blumberg and Altman, later known as Szold and Brandwen, where he became a partner in 1968 after a 4-year stint in the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney's office in the Southern District of NY.

Al married Dorothy Cone, a manager of classical musicians (especially opera) in 1966. They lived near Lincoln Center, spending summers on Cape Cod where Al loved playing tennis, kayaking, and attending concerts and lectures. Retiring in 2007, they spent

winters in Naples, Florida, where Al was a member of the Princeton Club of Southwest Florida, and enjoyed summers at the Cape in addition to frequent visits to NY.

Francis Mason Kurtz — Memorial Note

Mason passed away peacefully on March 2, 2018 in Delray Beach, Florida.

He grew up in Bronxville, NY and came to Princeton from Hackley School. He majored in Economics and joined Campus Club. After two years in the U.S. Army and a year with a lumber company in Reno, NV, he studied Business and Industrial Management at the Wharton School of Business.

Mason enjoyed a career in finance, but he had a special love for music. Most people remember him with a guitar or banjo in his hands playing solo or with various musical groups including the Princeton Tiger Paws, the Ferlinger String Band, the Easton Banjo Society and the bluegrass band he founded after his retirement, *32nd Time Out*.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Jean Hartman Kurtz, his brother and sister-in-law Richard and Perry Kurtz, his children and their spouses, Chuck and Sylvie Kurtz, Randy Kurtz and Brian Cheslack, Jennifer and Richard Reilly, eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

John E. Stauffer - Memorial note

Jack died on July 23, 2018 of glioblastoma brain cancer.

Coming to us from Deerfield Academy, he majored in Chemical Engineering, joined Key and Seal Club, and was active in Whig-Clio and the mountaineering club.

He attended MIT and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and earned a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering.

At the family-owned Stauffer Chemical Company he became Director of Corporate Development until its sale when he founded Stauffer Technology. Author, consultant, inventor, and speaker, he presented at international technology conferences worldwide. He was vice chairman of the United Nations Conference on the International Use of Energy and Raw Materials in the Petrochemical Industry in 1994.

Since childhood, Jack loved scientific experiments and worked in his home laboratory, testing many of his processes. His numerous patents involved nuclear energy,

innovative batteries and engines, electricity transmission, and chemical processes -- many leading to reduction of harmful chemical pollutants.

Jack and Valerie enjoyed skiing on the slopes of Stratton Mountain, Vermont and cycling over a dozen International trips.

He is survived by Valerie, his wife of 62 years, and by four children: Jill Stauffer Cobbs, Karen Stauffer Murphy '82, Chris '84, and Peter. He was Daddy Jack to his eight grandchildren - among them Lucy Vilas Cobbs '14, Grace Sawyer Murphy '15, and Virginia Sawyer Murphy '21. He is also survived by his sister and a nephew

John Eugene Stauffer (Obituary)



John Eugene Stauffer passed away at his home on July 23 at the age of 85. The cause of death was glioblastoma brain cancer.

He was a resident of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Nantucket, Massachusetts.

He was born on September 16, 1932 in Bronxville, New York to Virginia Deimel and Hans Stauffer.

He attended Riverdale Country Day School and graduated from Deerfield Academy and Princeton University in the class of 1954. He received his M.A. in chemical engineering from M.I.T and a Ph.D. from

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the first doctorate awarded by the university in the field of chemical engineering.

He is survived by Valerie, his wife of 62 years, and by four children, Jill Stauffer Cobbs (James), Karen Stauffer Murphy (Thomas, Jr.), John Christian Stauffer, and Peter Eugene Stauffer (Elizabeth). He was Daddy Jack to his eight grandchildren: Lucy Vilas Cobbs, Henry Lewis Cobbs, Caitlin Brown Murphy, Grace Sawyer Murphy, Virginia Louise Murphy, Daniel Learn Stauffer, Thomas Christian Stauffer, and John William Stauffer. He is also survived by his sister Patricia Stauffer Benson (Jack) and nephew Charles Benson.

He joined Stauffer Chemical Company, a multi-national corporation founded by his great-uncle in 1886. He worked in the Research Department in California and then moved to the headquarters in New York City, later in Westport, Connecticut, where he served as Director of Corporate Development.

Following the sale of the company, he founded Stauffer Technology and worked as an author, consultant, inventor, and speaker. His book, *Quality Assurance of Food*, published in 1988, was used as a textbook in food science and nutrition courses in universities throughout the world. He was proud of the endorsement in the foreward, written by Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes, Jr., a Commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Jack, as he was known, was invited to speak at international technology conferences in Russia, Austria, Baharain, Morocco, Singapore, and Romania. He was vice chairman of the United Nations Conference on the International Use of Energy and Raw Materials in the Petrochemical Industry, held in Sinaia, Romania, in 1994.

He was issued over sixty-five United States and international patents, involving nuclear energy, innovative batteries and engines, electricity transmission, and chemical processes, many leading to reduction of harmful chemical pollutants. Since childhood, Jack loved scientific experiments and worked in his home laboratory testing many of his processes.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Societe de Chimie Industrielle, the Science History Institute, the New York Acememy of Sciences, the International Association for Food Protection, and the Research and Development Associates for Military Food and Packaging.

Jack was elected a member of District 10, Greenwich Representative Town Meeting. Following his speech on the importance of preservation of outdoor space and neighborhoods, he was tapped to serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission. He voted in the majority in the 1973 controversial 3-2 decision denying Xerox corporation the permission to use land on King Street for offices. That land later became the campus of Brunswick School. He served on the governing boards of the Bruce Museum, the Round Hill Fire Company, the Round Hill Community Church, and the Belle Haven Club.

He was also a member of the Field Club of Greenwich, The Knickerbocker Club, The Princeton Club of New York, and Great Harbor Yacht Club in Nantucket, MA.

Skiing and cycling were among his athletic passions. He and his family spent over four decades schussing the slopes of Stratton Mountain, Vermont, where they owned a chalet. As a cyclist, he and Valerie participated in over a dozen International bicycle trips, cruising along the back roads and hills of Italy, France, Scotland, Germany, China and India.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the Round Hill Community Church, Round Hill Road, Greenwich. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations in his memory may be made to Greenwich Library, Development Office, 101 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut, 06830 or to the Nantucket Cottage Hospital Foundation, 57 Prospect Street, Nantucket, Massachusetts 02554.

Edward G. Dailey (Obituary)

Edward Geiser Dailey, M.D., died suddenly at his home in
'4.. Bethany Village on July 2, 2018. He was born on May 5, 1933, in
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Ed was the son of the late Gilbert L. and
Helen G. Dailey.



Ed was a graduate of Princeton University in 1954, Hahnemann
University School of Medicine in 1958, and he completed his residency
training in Ophthalmology at Wills Eye Hospital in 1962.

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He served in the United States Navy Reserve from 1962-1964.
Ed practiced ophthalmology in Hershey and Harrisburg from 1962 until 1970, and in
Camp Hill from 1970 until retirement in 2000. He was founder of Dailey Harvey Eye
Associates in Camp Hill.

He was an empathetic physician and provided care which went well beyond the
scope of ophthalmology. He made a profound impression on his patients, many of whom
remain with the practice and still ask for him decades after he last cared for them.

He was on staff at Harrisburg Hospital and Holy Spirit Hospital and he served as
the Chairman of the Division of Ophthalmology at Harrisburg Hospital for more than a
decade. He was a clinical assistant professor of Ophthalmology at The Milton S. Hershey
Medical Center and a Senior Examiner for the American Board of Ophthalmology.

He cherished every moment of time he had with his wife, his five sons, daughters-
in-law, and grandchildren.

Second to family and profession, Ed's passion was tennis. He played varsity singles
for Princeton University and achieved success in Pennsylvania, the Middle States Tennis

Association and at a national level. He competed in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament 11 times from 1952 to 1963 while simultaneously attending college, medical school, internship, and residency training.

Ed was a keen intellect had a passion for reading and history. He had a fine sense of humor and never turned down a good dessert! He was a dedicated sports fan and was especially fond of watching basketball, golf, and football. He was a role model and mentor to many younger ophthalmologists and tennis players in central Pennsylvania. For those who knew Ed Dailey, he will always be remembered for his patience, gentle nature, and his humility.

Ed is survived by his brother William, sister Mary Ann Jones, and his sister-in-law Carol. He is also survived by his sons Edward, John, Stephen, Gilbert, and David, married to Carol, Elizabeth, Kristin, Melissa, and Christine respectively. He is also survived by eleven awesome grandchildren. Ed was preceded in death by Rita, his loving wife of 52 years, and by Gilbert, his brother.

Visitation will be Sunday, July 8, 2018, from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Neill Funeral Home, 3401 Market Street, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted Monday, July 9, 2018 at 10:30 AM at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3435 East Trindle Road, Camp Hill. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Harrisburg. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

Frank H. Madden

Frank passed away on May 1, 2018.

Born in Princeton, NJ he attended Princeton High School and graduated as president of his class in his senior year.

At Princeton, Frank majored in politics and was a member of Tiger Inn.

After graduating and serving in the Air Force, Frank continued to pursue his passion and entered United Airlines' training program where he flew for the airline for several years. Frank then embarked on a successful banking career that spanned over four decades, most of which was spent with JPMorgan & Company.

During this time, Frank became actively involved in the International Foundation, a philanthropic organization that works in collaboration with US-based non-profits to support activities that measurably improve the lives of the poor and disadvantaged in low-to-middle income countries around the world. Frank was involved with the International Foundation for fifty years and served as its president for over two decades.

Frank enjoyed fishing with his sons and playing golf and squash with his friends.

His forty year marriage to Nancy Lynne Puncher ended with her passing in 2005. Frank is survived by his two sons, William (Theresa), Frank, Jr. and grandchildren, Elizabeth and William **II**.

Frank H. Madden (Obituary)

Frank Holmes Madden of Spring Lake Heights, NJ, passed away on May 1, 2018. He was 85 years old.

Frank was born on June 21, 1932 and grew up in Princeton, NJ. He attended Princeton High School where he graduated as president of his class his senior year. Following in his father's and brother's footsteps, Frank went on to attend Princeton University where he graduated in 1954.

After graduating and serving in the Air Force, Frank continued to pursue his passion and entered Eastern Airlines training program where he flew for the airline for several years. Frank then embarked on a successful banking career that spanned over four decades. He started his banking career at the Bank of New York and spent most of his career as a senior banker at JPMorgan & Company.

Through his work with JPMorgan, Frank become actively involved in the International Foundation, a philanthropic organization that works in collaboration with US-based non-profits to support activities that measurably improve the lives of the poor and disadvantaged in low-to-middle income countries around the world. Frank was involved with the International Foundation for over 30 years and served as its president for over two decades.

In 1956, Frank married Nancy Puncher whom he met on a blind date. They were married for over 45 years until, sadly, Nancy passed away in 2005.

In his spare time, Frank enjoyed fishing with his sons, playing golf and squash with his friends, but mostly enjoyed sitting in his favorite chair watching television. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Frank is survived by his two sons, Bill (Theresa), Frank, Jr. and grandchildren, Elizabeth and William **II**.

Visitation will take place at O'Brien Funeral Home, 2028 Hwy. 35, Wall, on Friday, May 4, 2018, from 4-8 P.M. The funeral service be held at Manasquan Presbyterian Church, 16 Virginia Avenue, Manasquan, on Saturday, May 5, 2018, at 10 A.M. Burial will take place privately. In lieu of flowers, donations in Frank's memory may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, at www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

A. Bliss McCrum — Memorial Note

Bliss died June 6, 2018 after years of coping with Parkinson's with his characteristic zest for life.

He came to us from Culver Military Academy and majored in History. One of the most beloved members of the class, he served as President of Cottage Club and later as President of the Class. He enjoyed rowing in crew, ultimately in the Henley Regatta. Following military service he earned an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1981 he married cardiologist Marcia Bull.

With success as a venture capitalist, and guided by his motto "learn, earn, and return", he supported numerous philanthropic enterprises in New Canaan, CT including Horizons, a program for education of underprivileged children, housing for senior citizens, and the McCrum Fund to help other nonprofits. His philanthropy continued after he retired to a ranch in Livingston Montana to raise alfalfa.

He loved fly fishing and upland game bird hunting, which he pursued until Parkinson's disease prevented it. He also enjoyed country music, which he played and "plinked" on his guitar and banjo.

Bliss coped with his illness gracefully and never complained. When asked how he was feeling, his usual reply was, "never better."

He is survived by his wife Marcia; daughters Hanna, Lindsay, Elizabeth, and Kate and sons Arlington (Bo) and William from his previous marriage to Jean Palmer; step-children Kenneth, Laura, and Bradford; 15 grandchildren and two nephews.

Bliss McCrum (Obituary) On June 6th, 2018, the world lost a remarkable man, Arlington Bliss McCrum, Jr.

Bliss was born on June 2, 1932 to Arlington Bliss McCrum, Sr. and Madeline Broderick McCrum in Charleston, West Virginia. He died peacefully at home in Livingston after a long, courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease, surrounded by his loving family.

He graduated from Culver Academy in 1950 and from Princeton University in 1954, where he majored in History and had the pleasure of rowing crew, ultimately in the Henley Regatta in England. He was President of Cottage Club and later President of his Class.

Following college, he married Jean Palmer of Cleveland, Ohio and Blue Hill, Maine. He served our country as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in peacekeeping in Germany. Upon his return he obtained an MBA from the Wharton School in 1958. He began his career in finance working at the firm of Dominick and Dominick, from which he moved on to be a founding partner of Euclid Partners, a venture capital firm in New

York City. He was a member of the Princeton Club and the Lynx Club there. On the home front, he moved to Connecticut where he and Jean raised six children, until divorcing in 1979.

He then met and married, in 1981, cardiologist Dr. Marcia B. Bull who brought three more children to the family. They resided in New Canaan, Connecticut where he was instrumental in founding the highly successful Horizons program, fostering middle and high school education of underprivileged children from nearby communities. He served on the board of directors at Horizons for several years. Also in New Canaan, he helped found and was on the board of the New Canaan Inn, a residence for senior citizens. In addition, he participated in fundraising for other local nonprofit organizations. His motto was "learn, earn, and return." He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Country Club of New Canaan, the Verbank Hunting Club, and the Saugatuck Shores Club. He served on the board of the New Canaan Country School, and established the McCrum Fund, to help other nonprofits.

In 2004 after retiring, Bliss and Marcia moved to live full time in Livingston, Montana, raising alfalfa on their small ranch ("Mac Ranch"). He continued his philanthropic support of local organizations, such as the Food Resource Center, the Park County Community Foundation, the building of the Livingston Health Care Center, the Shane Center and educational programs for the Livingston school system, among others. He and Marcia had taken family vacations in Montana and Wyoming, following their love of nature and Bliss' passions of fly fishing and upland game bird hunting, interests he pursued until Parkinson's disease made it impossible for him to do so. Even then he enjoyed working in the field with his two English Setters Bea and Pearl.

Bliss loved meeting and interacting with people and many will remember his warm smile, easy humor, and twinkling blue eyes even when confined to a wheelchair. He loved his family dearly, and derived great pleasure from country music, which he played and ultimately "plinked" on his guitar and banjo. He epitomized grit, courage and determination in fighting his illness and, remarkably, never complained. When asked how he was feeling, his usual reply was, "never better." His zest for life was indomitable.

He was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Sarah McCrum Porter and her husband Richard Porter. He is survived by his loving wife, Marcia; daughters, Hanna McCrum Henderson (Kris), Lindsay McCrum, Elizabeth McCrum, and Kate McCrum; sons, Arlington B. McCrum III (Barbara) and William McCrum; step-children, Kenneth Bull, Laura Bull Bailey (Michael), and Bradford Bull (Reba); 15 grandchildren and two nephews, Ned (Karon) and John Porter.

Memorial celebrations of his life are being planned for the fall in Livingston and Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, friends are invited to contribute to the above-mentioned programs, the LHC Hospice Program, or a charity of their choice.

Peter R. Ransom (Memorial Note)

Pete died on May 25, 2018.

He prepared for Princeton at Pomfret School. He left Princeton after his sophomore year and later obtained additional education in business at Columbia University and in accounting at Syracuse University.

He served as a pilot in the US Navy from 1953 to 1957 in Africa and Iceland. He later became a pilot for Mohawk Airlines and eventually with U.S. Air. He retired from the airlines to run Ranhouse Corporation which offered financial planning and tax preparation in Little Compton, RI.

Pete played hockey and football in school, and was a life-long sports enthusiast, an avid NY Giants fan, and coached Little League baseball and hockey. His many interests included golf, sailing, ham radio, fishing, skeet shooting, electronics and wood-working.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years Anne W. Ransom, his four children Peter R Ransom Jr, Hilary H. Ransom, Charles W. Ransom and Virginia C. Heraghty and his four grandchildren Gabriel K. Ransom, Anne S. Ransom, Julia C Ransom and Elizabeth W. Ransom.

Peter Ransom (Obituary)

Peter R Ransom, 85, of Little Compton, **RI** passed away peacefully at home on Friday, May 25, 2018 surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Albany, NY to Julius C. and Virginia H. Ransom, he is survived by his wife of 63 years Anne W Ransom, his four children Peter R Ransom Jr, Hilary H. Ransom, Charles W Ransom and Virginia C. Heraghty and his four grandchildren Gabriel K. Ransom, Anne S. Ransom, Julia C Ransom and Elizabeth W. Ransom.

Mr. Ransom spent his early years in New Canaan, CT. He was a 1950 graduate of Pomfret School and he attended Princeton University. He served in the US Navy as a pilot during the Korean War. He later became a pilot for Mohawk Airlines ending his flying career with U.S. Air. He retired from the airlines to run Ranhouse Corporation which offered financial planning and tax preparation in Little Compton, RI.

Mr. Ransom was previously a member of Sakonnet Golf Club and Laurel Brook. He was a life-long enthusiast of sports and played hockey and football in school, coached Little League Baseball and Hockey and was an avid NY Giants Fan. He had many interests including Golf, Sailing, Ham Radio, Fishing, Skeet Shooting, Electronics and Wood Working.

Walter D. Mott — Memorial Note

Walt Mott died on May 26, 2018.

He prepared for Princeton at Albany Academy, majored in History, and joined Quadrangle Club. He sang in the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club and was active in several of the religious organizations on campus. A participant in Roy Heath's *Advisee Project*, he personified what Heath came to call "the reasonable adventurer".

Walt was a versatile and reflective educator and social activist. After earning an MDiv at Yale, he pursued a multifaceted career centered on education. In its course he taught Christians and Muslims and coached basketball at a mission school in Lebanon, studied at the Goethe Institute in Munich, taught courses in religion and culture at the Loomis School, earned an MA in Literature at Wesleyan University while serving as Assistant Director of Admissions, promoted civil rights with federal grants, worked to improve access to higher education for disadvantaged youth, taught behavioral science at a community college, and engaged in conflict mediation.

Walt loved good conversation, reading, and letter-writing (with a preference for putting pen to paper rather than transmitting bits to the cloud).

Walt is survived by Debbie Massa, his partner of 26 years, who he married in 2009, and her two daughters, Stephanie and Stacey.

Wesley W. Marple, Jr. Memorial note

Wes died on May 24, 2018.

He came to Princeton from Trenton (NJ) Central High and majored in the Woodrow Wilson School. He dined at Dial Lodge, and was a participant in Roy Heath's *Advisee Project* and the Triangle Club. He served as Class Archivist and was a member of the Undergraduate Council Staff.

Wes earned an MBA and, after military service, a DBA at Harvard, joined the faculty at Northeastern University, and became Professor of Finance. He enjoyed engaging with students, who revered him for his quick wit, diligent class preparation, and thoughtful critiques of their work. He also designed courses for business people and college educators around the world, and taught at MIT, Oxford, and the Harvard Business School. He served as a consultant, trustee or board member of numerous corporations. He retired from Northeastern in 2013.

In 1959 he and his wife Betty Lou bought a 55-acre farm in New Hampshire, eventually rebuilding the farmhouse and expanding to 650 acres, improving the land and maintaining the tree farm. There they make applesauce from their trees and enjoy the sunsets.

Wes is survived by his wife, his daughter Caroline, and sons Ted and Doug, grandson Wesley, and two granddaughters: Adelaide and Eloise.

Wesley W. Marple, Jr. (Obituary)

Wesley W. Marple, Jr. formerly of Weston, died peacefully on May 24, 2018.

Beloved husband of 61 years of Betty Lou Marple (Nitchie) of Needham. Loving father of three children: Caroline Marple and her husband Aaron Yeater of Weston; Ted Marple of Newton; and Doug Marple and his partner Sarah Hand of Cambridge. Loving grandfather to Wesley Yeater of Weston and Adelaide and Eloise Marple of Newton.

Wes joined the faculty of Northeastern University in 1966 where he was a Professor of Finance and enjoyed serving as faculty Marshal at commencement ceremonies for many years. He retired from the University in 2013. Wes provided outstanding academic leadership to his colleagues, with whom he enjoyed teaching and designing new educational programs for business people and college administrators around the world.

As a finance subject matter expert, he shared his intellect and interests with companies globally, building his practical expertise and breadth of knowledge to encompass areas of finance from business policy and capital resource management, to M&A and investment banking. Revered by his students for his quick wit, diligent class preparation, and thoughtful and sharp critiques of students' classroom case preparations, he most enjoyed engaging with students in their exploration of the financial problems embedded in the cases he presented.

In addition to Northeastern, he taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management, Templeton College at Oxford University, Harvard Business School, and the Hult International School of Business, where he helped lay the

foundation of faculty governance and administrative structure when he started with its predecessor, Arthur D. Little, decades ago. As a consultant with Arthur D. Little Inc., Wes was also instrumental in launching the first MBA program in Iran. Wes has been a member and past chairman of the Financial Advisory Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, appointed by Governor Dukakis.

He was elected a trustee of Eastern Utilities Associates and of several Scudder mutual funds. He was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Biddeford Internet Corporation, a director of the Hult International Business School, and a director of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative. He served as a consultant to many companies in addition to Arthur D. Little, including Sears Roebuck, IBM and Honeywell.

Wes received a DBA and an MBA from Harvard University and an AB in public and international affairs from Princeton University. Wes was a resident of Weston for nearly 50 years where he was active at First Parish Church in Weston including serving twice as Treasurer. For most of the past 60 years, he and his wife spent as many weeks as possible in New Hampshire, where he seemed most at home maintaining the property of his tree farm and enjoying with his family such pleasures as the applesauce made by his wife from their own apple trees, watching sunsets behind distant hills, and tracking the seasons as the setting sun moved across the horizon.

His other interests included being a founder and original Board member of the Acworth Community Charitable Trust, serving on his Harvard Business School reunion committees, spending time with family and friends, playing racquet sports, sipping martinis and making puns.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, 2018, at First Parish Church, 349 Boston Post Road, Weston, followed by a reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Weston Golf Club. In lieu of flowers, gifts in his name may be made to First Parish Church in Weston.

Charles Coady Brown — Memorial Note

Charlie Brown died of heart failure on April 30, 2018. He had prepared for Princeton at the Gilman School, where he acquired an avid interest in lacrosse which was to remain throughout his life. Named an All Maryland Lacrosse player on Gilman's 1950 undefeated team, and a member of Princeton's 1953 National Championship team, he captained the Freshman and Senior varsity, and continued thereafter to attend games frequently at Gilman, Princeton and Boys Latin.

A biology major, Charlie was a member of Ivy Club. He became a physician recognized for his knowledge of gynecological pathology after training at The University of Pennsylvania Medical School, The Johns Hopkins Hospital and The New England

Deaconess Hospital in Boston. After four years at The Emory University Medical School, he returned to Baltimore and practiced at GBMC and at Union Memorial Hospital.

He enjoyed trips to New York City for lunches with friends and former classmates followed by a variety a Broadway shows, museum visits and an occasional opera. He also enjoyed BSO concerts and Center Stage presentations.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, the former Jane Ann Buxton, son Peter Dawson Brown, daughter Dr. Coady Brown Schueler, and three grandchildren; Dawson Pruett Brown, Coady Garland Brown and Ketch Stephen Schueler.

Charles Coady Brown — obituary

Dr. Charles Coady Brown, former Gilman School and Princeton University lacrosse player and noted pathologist, died on April 30, 2018. The cause of his death was heart failure. Dr. Brown was eighty five years old.



Dr. Brown was born in Baltimore, Maryland to James Edward Brown, an electrical engineer and to Alice Coady Brown, a homemaker. Dr. Brown was a graduate of The Gilman School where he was named an All Maryland Lacrosse player on the 1950 undefeated team. He was the recipient of the Fisher Medallion, which is Gilman School's most prestigious award. At Princeton University, Dr. Brown was captain of both the Freshman and the Varsity Lacrosse teams and a starter on the 1953 National Championship Team.

He was a graduate of The University of Pennsylvania Medical School and trained in pathology at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and at The New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. After four years on the staff at The Emory University Medical School, he returned to Baltimore where he practiced at GBMC and later at Union Memorial Hospital. A good and well-regarded pathologist, Dr. Brown was recognized for his knowledge of gynecological pathology.

Dr. Brown enjoyed Diversion Trips to New York City for lunches with friends and former classmates followed by a variety a Broadway shows, museum visits and an

occasional opera. He also enjoyed BSO concerts and Center Stage presentations. He maintained an avid interest in lacrosse; attending numerous Gilman, Princeton and Boys Latin games.

Dr. Brown is survived by his wife of sixty-one years; the former Jane Arm Buxton and two children; a son Peter Dawson Brown of Terrace Park, Ohio and Naples, Florida, and a daughter Dr. Coady Brown Schueler of Park City, Utah. He leaves behind three grandchildren; Dawson Pruett Brown, Coady Garland Brown and Ketch Stephen Schueler. As per his request, Dr. Brown was cremated and no Memorial Service was held.

H. Ganse "Binks" Little, Jr. — Memorial note

Binks died on March 14, 2018 after a long illness.

After preparation at Deerfield, he majored in English under the American Civilization Program, writing his thesis on "Nathaniel Hawthorne: the Heart, Sin, Expiation," presaging his career as scholar and teacher of religion. He joined Tiger Inn, continued his long enjoyment of basketball and golf, served on the Student Christian Association Committee for 100% Bicker, and was active in campus religious affairs.

Following a year of theological study in Edinburgh, Binks earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. at Harvard in Social Relations and the History and Philosophy of Religion.

After teaching for two years at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA, he embarked on a distinguished career as teacher and pioneering administrator at Williams College not only in the Department of Religion, of which he was chair for 20 years, but throughout and beyond the institution, serving as managing editor of the American Academy of Religion Dissertation Series.

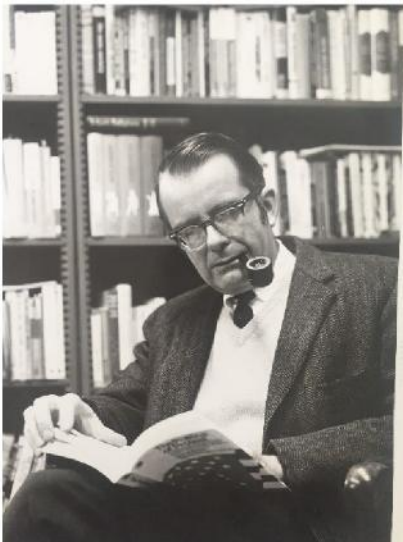
Binks and Susan spent summers in Wellfleet, MA on Cape Cod. Binks loved the outer Cape landscape.

Binks is survived by Susan, his wife of 60 years, his sons William (Susan), Thomas (Surya), and Michael (Keerthi), and his grandsons Case, Quinn, Nicholas, Jalen, Eno, and Kiran.

H. Ganse "Binks" Little — Obituary (based principally on a Tribute from Williams College)

H. Ganse "Binks" Little, died on March 14 in Charlottesville, Va. He was 85.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1932, Binks grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and Pasadena, Calif, and attended Deerfield Academy. After graduation from Princeton in 1954 he earned a B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1957, having spent the 1954-55 academic year at the University of Edinburgh. He earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1965.



Binks devoted much of his life to the study and teaching of religion. He taught at Williams College from 1963 to 1997, and held the position of Cluett Professor of Religion at Williams College at his retirement. Before coming to Williams, he taught religion at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and served as a teaching assistant at Harvard, where he earned his Ph.D.

At Williams, he contributed greatly to the life of the college, both inside and outside the classroom. In the 20 years during which he chaired the Department of Religion, starting in 1967, rapid growth of departmental enrollments, followed by new faculty appointments, set the stage for the development of an exciting and rigorous introductory religion course that was both highly popular at Williams

and emulated nationally.

An intellectual who cared deeply about his students, Binks was intensely curious about developments in the full range of liberal arts disciplines. "Almost immediately following his faculty appointment in the Department of Religion, it became apparent that Binks Little had the potential to become a significant leader in his department and in the college generally," says John Chandler, Williams president, emeritus, who served as dean of the faculty and religion department chair when Binks joined Williams.

Binks was also the first-ever chair of the Committee of Undergraduate Life when it was conceived in the late 1960s. Under his leadership, the committee recommended and the college implemented major revisions of protocols governing residential life. He also paved the way for student membership on standing committees that, up until then, were strictly composed of faculty. "Binks had a great memory for students and a complete devotion to them," says Mark C. Taylor, Cluett Professor of Humanities, emeritus.

Binks became a full professor in 1974. That year he was appointed the managing editor of the American Academy of Religion Dissertation Series, a publishing venture organized to make outstanding doctoral research in the study of religion readily available

to the wider scholarly community.

Shortly before he retired from Williams, Binks participated for two years in an experimental faculty development program, mentoring second-year faculty across the academic divisions and coordinating and directing periodic seminars and conferences that addressed the myriad challenges faced by new faculty members.

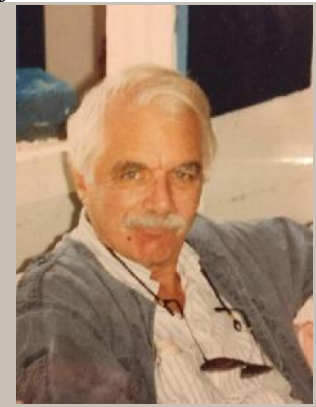
Binks is survived by Susan, his wife of 60 years, his sons William (Susan), Thomas (Surya), and Michael (Keerthi), and his grandsons Case, Quinn, Nicholas, Jalen, Eno, and Kiran.

A burial and memorial service for H. Ganse Little, Jr. will be held in Williamstown, MA on Saturday, August 25.

Binks and Susan spent summers in Wellfleet, MA on Cape Cod. Given Binks' love of the outer Cape landscape, please consider donating to the Friends of the Herring River in Wellfleet in his name: <http://www.friendsofherringriver.org/>

John T. Wainwright — (Memorial Note)

Jack "Gator" Wainwright died February 2, 2018 after some years with Parkinson's-Like Syndrome. He came to us from St. Paul's School (NH), took his two-year military duty between his sophomore and junior years ("to my good fortune...allowing a heightened experience of all that Princeton offers" he later declared), majored in politics, joined Elm Club, and graduated with honors in the Class of 1957.



With a law degree from the University of Virginia, he worked for the presidential campaigns of both John F. and, later, Robert Kennedy. He held positions with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and as consultant to the International Relations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was admitted to practice law before the courts of the District of Columbia and the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. In this capacity he specialized in the application of international law to matters relating to economic development, the release of prisoners of war, and the relief of political detainees, including some Americans held in Cuban prisons. (Ironically, his father had died in Cuban waters eight months before his birth while trying to rescue the Consul to the U.S. Consulate in Havana and his wife who had been swept away by a wave in Matanza Bay.)

Jack married Catherine ("Kitty") in 1988. They were adventurous world travelers and he was an avid bird-watcher. Until five days before his death he would fall asleep with either a bird book, a history book, or a book of poetry in his hands.

The class extends its condolences to Catherine, his sons Andrew and Peter, and to his three grandchildren.

Richard R. P. Court — (Memorial Note)

Dick Court died on Monday, February 5, 2018.

Born and raised in St. Catharines, Ontario, Dick prepared for Princeton at Ridley College, Ontario. He majored in Religion, was a member of Ivy Club, participated in Canterbury Fellowship, and played varsity hockey all four years.

On his father's death in 1956, he joined the family company, Court industries, Ltd., which was then engaged in metal finishing and steel fabricating. He expanded its range of related work in the automotive and metal finishing businesses as President of Court Holdings Limited (Court Industries). Dick was an avid believer in the Joint Venture business relationship, which resulted in many successful international Court Holdings Companies and wonderful friendships.

Dick was a dedicated supporter of the St. Catharines community and worked with the Princeton schools and scholarship committee.

In the Class of '54's tenth reunion book, he wrote "Business and its development is exciting, rewarding, and perhaps as expressive as writing or other more creative work. Things are started and you watch them grow and your sense of accomplishment is great. Because of this, I feel my life has been happy and rewarding."

Dick is survived by his wife June; son Bill and daughter Suzanne; four grandchildren; and two brothers.

Richard R.P. Court (Obituary)

It is with profound sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of Richard (Dick, to friends and loved ones) Court in St. Catharines on the evening of Monday, February 5, 2018. Dick was born and raised in St. Catharines, Ontario.

He was proud and grateful to have attended and graduated from Ridley College and Princeton University. He was passionate about hockey and football during his school years and excelled at both.

Dick began his exemplary career in the automotive and metal finishing businesses as an Owner and President of Court Holdings Limited (Court Industries) in 1956. He was an avid supporter of the St. Catharines community which included many St. Catharines Minor Hockey programs, Ridley College, the YMCA, Brock University and St George's Anglican Church.

During his business career Dick was a member of the Young Presidents Organization, The Rotary Club and served on the Board of Directors of his businesses as well as the Board of Directors of Ridley College and The Rodman Hall Arts Centre. After retirement in 2003, Dick served for many years as a Board of Director of The Court Group of Companies and Court Holdings Limited.

Dick will be missed as best friend and beloved husband of June; loving father of Bill (Cindy), and Suzanne; proud Papa of Richard, Andrew, Nicklaus and Jack; brother and friend of Dave and Doug (Nancy) Court; fond uncle of many nephews and nieces. He is predeceased by his parents William (Bill) and Bessie (nee Robinson) and his sister Mary Swabey (her husband Tom) and sister-in-law Marjorie Court and will be missed and remembered by his many dear friends and colleagues. The Court family would like to thank the caregivers who provided Dick with exceptional care and compassion.

Visitation will take place at 10:00 am on Monday, February 12, 2018 at St. George's Anglican Church, 83 Church Street, St. Catharines; a celebration of Dick's life will follow at the church at 11:00 am. Following the service you are invited to a reception at The St Catharines Club, 77 Ontario Street. Dick will be laid to rest at The Victoria Lawn Cemetery in a private family interment. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Dick's memory may be made to St. George's Anglican Church or the Canadian Tire Jumpstart charity in the name of Richard Court. On-line condolences may be made through www.hulseandenglish.com.

William Halliwell Martin (Obituary)

William Martin, age 85, of O'Hara Township, passed away on Thursday, February 15, 2018. He was born in Pittsburgh on January 5, 1933; the son of Dr. Thomas W. Martin III, M.D. and Helen Bitler Martin. Bill married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Virginia McVicker on November 18th and 20th, 1955 in Perigueux, France. After 60 years of marriage, she preceded him in death on February 21, 2016.

Bill was a graduate of Wilkinsburg High School and Princeton University. He did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He served two years in the US Army in Perigueux, France. His business career included many years with PNC Financial Corporation and its predecessors. His last position at PNC was the Directeur General of PNC Bank, Paris, France and Vice-President

International of PNC. He was President of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, and subsequently, President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pittsburgh.

Later, at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he was the initial director of the Center for Business, Religion and Public Life. Commitments to the community included years of teaching and administration at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church where he served on many boards and was an elder and the clerk of session. Bill also served as Chairman of the Visiting Nurse Association of Allegheny County, as President of the Fox Chapel Area School Board and as a member of the Pittsburgh Presbytery Finance Advisory Board.

He was a founding member of the Faux Paw Players (now Stage Right), and his social memberships also included the Duquesne Club, the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club of Pittsburgh, and Oakmont Country Club, of which he was a member for more than fifty years. When, in later life, he was unable to play his much beloved golf, he enjoyed playing bridge with his friends.

His fondest hope was always expressed as a desire to be known for his loving devotion to his wife, his family and his friends. Preceding him in death are his parents; son, David Bert; and sister, Suzanne Martin Scott. He is survived by his daughter, K. Danielle Meyers, of Denver, CO (William); three sons, The Rev. Dr. Theodore H. (Rebecca) of Hampton, PA, James E. (Christine) of Mt. Lebanon, PA, and Timothy W. (Kim Fisher) of Alameda, CA; and daughter-in-law Constance M. of Indiana Twp., PA; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Wilson IV of Torrance, CA. There will be a memorial service at the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, 384 Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15238, on Thursday, March 15, 2018 at 3:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary or a charity of your choice.

John R. Welland (Memorial Note)

John Welland died on February 9, 2018. He graduated as Valedictorian from Evanston Township High School (IL) and majored in the Woodrow Wilson School, writing his senior thesis on "The Eisenhower Administration and Conservation Policy." He joined Quadrangle Club and was Secretary of the Student Christian Association.

After two years of service in the Army, where he was stationed with classmates John Wells and Ed Breisacher in Heilbronn, Germany, he earned an M.B.A. at Stanford along with classmates Lyn Gillis, Gib Saydah and Homer Smith. He then pursued a

career in human resources at Clorox, Shell Oil Research, and technology based companies, and served as a management consultant from 1984. He led a job-networking group for human resource executives which helped many to find new positions.

John was a member of the Lafayette (CA) Parks and Recreation Commission for many years, coached his children's LMYA softball and soccer teams, was a docent on FDR's restored presidential yacht, USS Potomac, and was active in Stanford, Princeton, and church fund-raising. He and his wife and children enjoyed California's rich recreational resources — skiing, swimming, hiking, and backpacking.

John is survived by Marilyn, his wife of 57 years, their three children Marguerite, Kathleen, and Bryan, and four grandchildren.

John R. Welland (Obituary)

John Welland died on February 9, 2081.

John was born in Wenatchee Washington, the first of two sons, to John Schleunes and Mary Hurd Welland. His father was a career store manager for Montgomery Ward and as a result, had to move the family frequently. They settled in suburban Chicago before John entered high school and he graduated as the Valedictorian from Evanston Township High in 1950. John attended Princeton University and earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science. He then spent two years as an artillery officer in the United States Army stationed mostly in West Germany. Upon discharge and seeking a warmer climate after many frigid Mid West and German winters, John entered graduate school at Stanford University in 1956 and earned his MBA in 1958. He went on to complete a successful career as a Human Resources executive, working for several companies including Shell Oil and Clorox.

John met the love of his life, Marilyn Sicotte, at a cocktail party in Palo Alto and after a short courtship the couple married in 1961. They were devoted to each other for nearly 57 years. Their marriage led to three children; Margie Brown (Keith), Kathleen Welland (Larry) and Bryan Welland (Sharon). After short stints living in Orinda and Modesto, John settled his family in Lafayette in 1969 and lived there happily until his passing.

John loved his family. He coached his children's LMYA softball and soccer teams, helped with the kids' homework, taught them how to snow ski and shared his love of travel by taking them on many wonderful family vacations. He provided a happy and stable home which allowed his wife and children to thrive. John relished the outdoors and spent summers in his youth as a counselor at Camp Silver Creek in Oregon, and canoed in Minnesota as well as Canada. In addition, he backpacked with family and friends in the Sierra Nevada mountains after moving to California. He was a passionate lover of the symphony at an early age and later he and Marilyn were season ticket holders

of the San Francisco Symphony for many years. John was also devoted to his community and served nearly 20 years on the Lafayette Parks and Recreation Commission. He was an active member at Orinda Community Church, serving in multiple ways such as leading the ushering team, distributing communion and participating on various committees.

John enjoyed a busy retirement with Marilyn. They traveled extensively to many places in the US, Europe and Asia. He dearly loved and doted on his four grandchildren (John, Marissa, Jacqueline and Josiah). He also served as a docent on the USS Potomac.

John was preceded in death by his brother Frederick and is survived by his loving wife and children. He will be dearly missed by all who were blessed to have known him. Family and friends are invited to a celebration of John's life Saturday, March 3, 2:00pm at the Orinda Community Church 10 Irwin Way, Orinda with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the USS Potomac or the Orinda Community Church.

Jay C. Thompson

Jay died on August 21, 2017 shortly after diagnosis of cancer. He prepared for Princeton at Ridley Preparatory School. He majored in English, was a member of Ivy Club and played cricket.

Jay was a highly successful businessman in the coal industry, selling his company in 1976 to dabble in other ventures. A 1982 article from Cincinnati Magazine describes Thompson as a "very good businessman" with a "quick, brilliant mind" and "most at ease where he is king." Eventually he founded and developed Spruce Creek Fly-In, a popular residential community built around a private airport near Port Orange, FL.

His daughter Caroline Springer '86 hinted at how Thompson may have garnered the interest in his aviation-themed development. "He was an amazing storyteller. He was always able to capture an audience."

Jay was very involved in the communities where he lived, at points making sizable contributions to schools and the arts. His donation to the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park resulted in the creation of Thompson Shelterhouse Theater.

His marriage to Dorothy Angen lasted 35 years.

He is survived by his daughters Maryann Thompson '83, Cynthia Thompson '84 and her husband Steven Miller, Pamela Thompson, Caroline '86 and her husband Stephen Springer, Geraldine L. Schildt, his domestic partner for 14 years, and 11 grandchildren.

James D. Lionberger (Obituary)

James D. Lionberger, 86, of Marion, MA, died unexpectedly in Florida on December 30, 2017. He was born on June 9, 1931 in St Louis, MO to John Shepley Lionberger and Anne Chase Lionberger. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and daughters, Deborah Corcoran and her husband Philip, Dr. Margaret Lionberger and her husband Douglas Kohn, grandsons, Jackson and Charles Kohn, and sister, Margaret Skinner. He was predeceased by his first wife Deborah, daughter, Anne, brother, John, and sister, Nancy Putnam.

Jim attended Princeton University and with his passion for flying decided to enlist in the U.S. Air Force and pilot school. Upon leaving the Air Force as captain, he served in the Missouri Air National Guard. He completed his education at Washington University with a degree in Geology. He was a retired Reinsurance Executive from Commercial Union Insurance. After moving to Marion, he became a member of the Kittansett Club where he enjoyed many challenging days of golf. He also spent many days chasing bluefish on Buzzards Bay. With his passion for flying he built, with his godson, a high performance Kitfox single engine experimental aircraft. Its bright yellow color was well known in the skies over the scenic shores of the Cape and Islands. He also enjoyed traveling and winter retreats in Vero Beach, FL.

There will be a memorial service on June 9, 2018 at 11:00 am at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front Street, Marion, MA. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jim's memory to St. Gabriel's Church.

David Ireland Granger (Obituary)

David Ireland Granger died peacefully in his sleep at home on Thursday November 2, 2017. He had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in August. He was predeceased by his first wife, Deborah Wildes Granger. He is survived by his wife of nearly fifty years, Bean Reynolds Granger, and children, Ann Null (Dan), Genevieve Vayda, Reyn Vayda (Betsy Czark), Margaret Carver (David Ray), Whit Granger (Anna), Randy Granger (Natalie). He also lost two sons when they were far too young, Michael Granger age 8, and David Jr., 43. He is survived also by eight grandchildren and by his sister Paula Atkeson, and brother Christopher Granger and was predeceased by his brother Stephen Granger.

David was born in Washington, DC on September 4, 1932. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1954, and Harvard Law School, 1959. From 1954 to 1956 he served in the U.S. Army. He worked as an attorney in the Justice Department during the Kennedy Administration, which was a

highlight for David. David was then a partner at the Clifford & Warnke law firm for many years (later Clifford & Altman). He spent the remaining 15 years of his career in his own private practice. For many years David was active with the Potomac School where he was chairman of the Board. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Metropolitan Club and an emeritus member of the White House Historical Society.

David was an avid outdoorsman. He introduced his children to camping and skiing when they were young, a legacy they treasure. There was no happier place for David than sailing his boat, Retriever III. It was docked in view at Loon PT, in Oxford, MD where he spent much of his retirement. A memorial service to celebrate David's life was held at the River Road Unitarian Universalist Church, Bethesda, MD on Sunday, November 12, 2017 at 3 p.m. Donations may be made in David's name to The Conservation Fund, 1655 North Fort Meyer Drive, Suite 1300, Arlington, VA 22209 or at conservationfund.org.

Anthony "Tony" Michael Lo Giudice (Obituary)

Anthony "Tony" Michael Lo Giudice, 85, of Cumberland, MD, passed away Friday, December 29, 2017, at the Western Maryland Regional Medical Center.

Tony was born in Newark, NJ, on June 27, 1932. Surviving are his wife of 36 years: Dr. Maureen Connelly; and his four daughters: Karen Ruch; Kelly Lo Giudice and husband, Scott Youmans; Dr. Kim Lo Giudice; and, Kristi Lo Giudice. In addition, he is survived by his older sister: Yolanda Capasso; his niece: Ursula Tartaglia and her son Joseph; his sister-in-law: Carol Lo Giudice; and his nephew: Louis Capasso. Tony viewed Yolanda as his second mother and was grateful for the role she played in his childhood.

Tony's life-long work was in higher education. It started with his pursuing an undergraduate degree at Princeton University and he was proud to have scholarships to fund his Ivy League experience. He studied Clinical Psychology at Penn State University, earned his doctorate, and began teaching at Lehigh University and Moravian College. In 1976, he moved to Maryland and began teaching at Frostburg State College. He met his wife Maureen at a faculty meeting. He was awarded Emeritus status when he retired from Frostburg State University.

Tony taught courses primarily in Frostburg's graduate counseling psychology program and developed the undergraduate internship. Students saw him as demanding the best of them and being masterful in his

presentation of various theories and techniques. Tony had many passions. He was a voracious reader and his tastes ranged from speculative fiction to history and philosophy. His travels always included visits to bookstores to search for some desired book. He was an avid fan of Penn State football and the New York Yankees. He will miss seeing how Stanton contributes to the Yankees this season. His devotion to animals was touching. For Tony, no house was a home without a couple of cats. He is survived by his cats Tigger, Smoke, and his dog Rikki.

He lived with Alzheimer's for more than eight years. He was fortunate to spend the last 6 months of his life residing at Rest Assured in Meyersdale, PA. One cannot find a better care facility for the staff of Rest Assured are extraordinarily caring and patient.

A celebration of Tony's life will be held on the Frostburg State University Campus early Spring 2018.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Frostburg State University Foundation, Inc., 101 Braddock Rd., and Frostburg MD 21532 in his memory for the Anthony M. Lo Giudice scholarship.

M. Grant Gross, Jr. (Memorial Note)

Grant Gross died on December 17, 2017. A graduate of Amarillo (TX) High School, he majored in geology, joined Quadrangle Club, and was active in Orange Key and the Student Christian Association. He was President of the Debate Panel and Vice-president of Whig Clio.

Grant went on to a distinguished career in oceanography after service in the Army, a Fulbright in Holland to study marine geology, and a Ph.D. in marine geology at the California Institute of Technology.

His interest in oceanography arose while teaching it at the University of Washington, where he became Associate Professor, followed by major appointments at the Smithsonian Institute, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, The National Science Foundation, the Chesapeake Bay Institute at Johns Hopkins, and the Division of Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation, from which he retired in 1994.

Grant was recognized for his expertise in marine geochemistry, sedimentary processes in coastal waters, and waste disposal from urban areas. A colleague characterized him as "quiet, egalitarian, fair and good at getting a consensus, a steady hand at the helm, and instrumental in advancing ocean science in the U.S."

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a son Jeffrey, two daughters — Alison (Gross) Gilbert, Anne (Gross) Hamel '86 (married to Warren Hamel '82), 10 grandchildren (including Luke '16 and Jacob Hamel '18), two great-grandchildren, and a sister.

M. Grant Gross (Obituary)

Grant Gross Jr., a retired oceanographer and former director of the Chesapeake Bay Institute, died Dec. 17 at the Heron Point retirement community in Chestertown of heart disease. The former longtime resident of the city's Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood was 84.

Dr. Gross' expertise was in the fields of marine geochemistry, sedimentary processes in coastal waters and waste disposal from urban areas. "Grant was a steady hand at the helm when it came to ocean science," said Dr. Michael J. Roman of Easton, a professor and director of the Horn Point Laboratory in Cambridge, part of the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science. He said Mr. Gross was "instrumental in advancing ocean science in the U.S. He was cutting edge, and a fixture at the times. He also worked hard at getting minorities into oceanography. He was all about inclusiveness."

The son of Meredith Grant Gross Sr., an insurance salesman and Linotype operator, and Mary Stevens Gross, a secretary, Meredith Grant Gross Jr. was born in Childress, Texas, and raised in Amarillo. He graduated from Amarillo High School. A 1954 graduate of Princeton University, he studied for a year at the Delft University of Technology in Holland on a Fulbright Fellowship. After serving in the Army, he obtained both a master's degree in 1958 and doctorate in marine geology in 1961 from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was while teaching at the University of Washington that Dr. Gross backed into the field of oceanography. "At Princeton, he had written a paper on the limestone of Bermuda, and when he went to the University of Washington, they told him he was teaching a new course on oceanography. That's what got him going," said his wife of 26 years, the former Dr. Elizabeth R. "Liz" Bulleid, an oceanographer and former director of the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research.

From 1961 to 1968, he was associate professor of oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle, and from 1966 to 1968 was associate curator of sedimentology at the Smithsonian Institute. In 1968, he joined the faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook as professor of oceanography. He left in 1972 to join the staff of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He was head of the oceanographic section of the National Science Foundation from 1973 to 1974, then became director of the Chesapeake Bay Institute at Johns Hopkins University. He was later director of the

Division of Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation, from 1980 until retiring in 1994.

After retiring, he served as executive director of the Chesapeake Research Consortium from 1994 to 2001, and was a lecturer in oceanography at Washington College from 1999 until 2001. He also was an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland, College Park, and the founding director of the Center for the Environment and Society at Washington College.

He was author of a college-level textbook, "Principles of Oceanography" and co-author of another with his wife, "Oceanography: A View of the Earth." He also wrote several others books, including "The Ocean World," "Waste Disposal," and "Ocean Dumping and Marine Pollution: Geological Aspects of Waste Disposal."

"He was very well liked and he always liked to get your opinion. He was very egalitarian, fair and good at getting a consensus," Dr. Roman said. "Grant was a very quiet and not a domineering person. He was self-assured and was a confident person. He brought out the best in people."

Dr. Gross was a Chestertown resident since 1999. His hobby was the weather. "He was a longtime weather geek," his wife said. "He enjoyed tracking the weather and if family and friends were planning an outdoor event, they'd call Grant to find if there were any storms were coming, and if there were, when were they going to hit."

Dr. Gross was a member of Shrewsbury Parish Episcopal Church in Kennedyville, where plans for a memorial service in March are incomplete.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jeffrey G. Gross of Magnolia, Texas; two daughters, E. Anne Hamel of Arnold and Alison Gilbert of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Marianna Ekelund of Claremont, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Charles Millard (Memorial Note)

Charlie died at his Chapel Hill home on December 11th, attended by friends.

He came to Princeton from the Nichols School in Buffalo, NY. He majored in Art, joined Charter Club, and was active in Triangle, Orange Key, Freshman Crew, participated in Roy Heath's Advisee Project, and graduated magna cum laude.

After service in the Navy, he earned a Ph.D. in Fine Arts in 1971. Charlie held major curatorial positions at the Los Angeles County Museum and at the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington before becoming Director of the Ackland Art Museum at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. There he securely tied the Ackland's mission to university teaching. He invited students to museum events and began a steady public outreach that included local children. Millard described the seven years heading the Ackland as his happiest.

The sale of a priceless but unrecognized sculpture which he had serendipitously purchased for a pittance enabled him to establish the Tyche Foundation, from which much of Ackland's collection was founded. Charlie's modesty masked a deep wit, a true gift for friendship. He is remembered as a connoisseur and patron whose acuity and generosity has benefited cultural institutions across the country.

Charles Millard (Obituary)

Respected museum director and leading expert in 19th Century French sculpture, Charles Millard has died at the age of eighty-four. Millard's 1976 book, "The Sculpture of Edgar Degas," remains the definitive work on the subject.

As a graceful and wide-ranging essayist, as a curator with expertise in photography, ceramics and sculpture, Millard leaves a legacy of elegant, restless intellectual exploration. His clarion prose is underwritten by impeccable citizenship and personal generosity. Millard's modesty masked a deep wit, a true gift for friendship. If his home collection embraced everything from Color Field painting to Chinese antiquities to North Carolina folk pottery, his circle of acquaintances showed just such strength in variety. Over the years he revisited the studios of many artists usually wary of art historians. Those trusting friends included artistic pioneers like Helen Frankenthaler, Carl Chiarenza, Anthony Caro, George Nick, Jules Olitski, Kenneth Noland and Mark Hewitt.

Born in Elizabeth, NJ on December 20, 1932, Millard graduated "magna cum laude" from Princeton in 1954. From 1956-1959 he served in the US Navy as a staff member at headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet and the Sixth Fleet. Harvard awarded him a Ph.D. in Fine Arts in 1971. He worked as Curator of Nineteenth Century Art at the Los Angeles County Museum (1971-1974) before becoming Chief Curator of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden (1973-1986). From 1986-1993 he made a memorable Director of the Ackland Art Museum at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. (In 2015, the University would award him an Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts.) Millard securely tied the Ackland's mission to university teaching. He invited students to museum events and began a steady public outreach that included local children. Millard described the seven years heading the Ackland as his happiest.

If his quiet service intended to go unnoticed, his benefactions could not be hidden. While living in Los Angeles, Millard had bought for himself a misattributed sculpture, the life-sized bust of a wildly grimacing man. The piece costs just two hundred dollars and, for decades, it served as a front hall hat rack. Of course Millard had recognized it as the carving of a German eccentric, Franz Xaver Messerschmidt (1739-1783). When a similar bust by the artist sold for millions in 2010, Charles Millard concocted The Tyche

Foundation. He named it, not for himself, but in honor of the Roman goddess of good fortune and lucky finds. With the sale's windfall, Charles Millard at once set about strengthening the Ackland's considerable art holdings. Whatever thinness he had found in the collection, Millard could now buttress from within. A year later, the one carved gargoye had become eighty works - in all forms and from most centuries. The exhibit of donated works was titled "Fortune Smiles." It filled the entire Ackland Museum. The Tyche collection, being self-generated and hand- shaped, is a gift both loving and personal. And, only incidentally, almost by accident, it leaves the most perfect portrait of its donor.

Charles Millard died at his Chapel Hill home on December 11th, attended by friends. In lieu of flowers, tributes may be sent to his favorite cause: The Ackland Art Museum Building Fund, 101 South Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27599.

John R. Skvarla

John died on September 3, 2016. He came to Princeton from Turtle Creek High in Turtle Creek, PA. He majored in Chemical Engineering and was a member of Charter Club. He participated in Varsity Swimming in all four years, and served as a research assistant and as a Captain in the University Dining Halls.

After Princeton, he earned an M.S. in Chemical Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and worked for the Esso Standard Oil Company. In our tenth yearbook, he reported that his specialty was Refinery Economics, primarily in long range refinery planning and investment studies. He enjoyed overseas operations in particular. By our 50th reunion, he had retired and was enjoying skiing, hiking and other outdoor activities. He is survived by his wife Sharon and three daughters by a previous marriage — Leslie, Diana, and Lauren.

Class sends condolences to his family.

George D. Cope, Jr.

George Cope died on October 2, 2017 of stage 4 lung cancer, a diagnosis he received in early February. He chose to forgo chemotherapy, and had a very good last chapter, enjoying friends and family through September, passing quietly and without pain.

George came to Princeton from Episcopal High in Savannah, GA, and majored in Modern Languages. After Princeton, George pursued Comparative Languages study at Harvard, and was then drafted into the Army, serving in Germany. At the end of his

service, he remained in Germany to learn film and photography, a career he enjoyed and in which he excelled. Based in Boston, his studio created anthropological films from the Arctic to East Africa, and scientific photography for the faculties of Harvard and MIT. He sold the business in 1978 and then worked for Digital Equipment Corporation, producing educational videos, one of which won the Palme d'Or. In retirement, he wrote "I am trying to reinvent myself as a novelist... an experience both exciting and humbling... finding myself, at age 70, no more than a clumsy beginner." He is survived by his wife, Marsha, son Jonathan B. Cope '98, who is married to Carolyn Gratzner Cope, also '98 and two grand-daughters.

James W. Brown, Jr.

Jim died on November 20, 2017. He graduated from Shaker Heights High School, Ohio, and majored in Chemical Engineering. He was a member of Tiger Inn and was active in the Cleveland Club. He transferred to M.I.T. in his junior year so he could marry his high school sweetheart, Constance Wright. At M.I.T. he was a member of the national honorary society TauBeta Pi.

As a fighter pilot in the Navy Jim qualified for all-weather, night landing on aircraft carriers, and remained an avid pilot thereafter. He enjoyed a successful business career, including tenure at SOHIO, culminating in the business joy of his life: the ownership and leadership of Hartzell Propeller Inc., the world's leading and oldest airplane propeller company. He enjoyed mentoring dozens of people. Two of Jim's favorite sayings were: 1) Break A Rule Every Day; and 2) Heed the 11th Commandment: Thou Shalt Go For it. He often said "I am the luckiest man in the world." He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Constance W. Brown, six children, sixteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Frederic T. C. Brewer IV

Fred Brewer died on October 3, 2017. He graduated from Newark Academy in Montclair, NJ, where he excelled in academics and football. His curiosity for learning how things work and, in particular, in things electronic began early (building a television set and a Geiger counter in his teens) and continued at Princeton, where he majored in electrical engineering. He was a member of Cloister Inn. With his entrepreneurial talent, Fred persuaded the owner of The Princeton Music Center in Palmer Square to let him repair radios and phonographs in the basement. By the end of his junior year, he owned the store and began to sell high-fidelity equipment and install it in homes.

After graduation, Fred was commissioned in the U.S. Navy, earned his wings, and served as a flight instructor at Pensacola, where he met his wife Mary. After service, he enjoyed a successful career with his forward thinking and innovative ideas. He revolutionized more than a few different industries, and owned several radio stations in the Pensacola area.

Preceded death by his wife, Fred is survived by four children, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The class sends his condolences and honors his service.

Robert L. deZafra — Memorial Note

Bob de Zafra was in active good health until his death of complications following otherwise successful knee surgery on October 10, 2017. He prepared for Princeton at New Milford High School (CT). Majoring in Physics, he was a member of Prospect Club, Treasurer of the Outing Club, participated in the Creative Sculpturing Program, and served as Research Assistant to Professor Joe Brown.

Bob earned a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Maryland in 1958. As Professor of Physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook he developed methods for detection of stratospheric trace gases, and is credited with discovering the man-made source of the hazardous depletion of the ozone layer. The de Zafra Ridge in Antarctica was named in his honor.

In retirement, he confessed to a 50-year addiction to historic preservation, personally restoring three old houses dating from the 18th and 19th centuries. He was a founder and served as secretary of *Three Villages Community Trust* in Setauket (NY) which undertakes the restoration and adaptive re-use of historical sites and structures. Bob was also active in contemporary community development, serving on the Stony Brook Safety, Beautification, and Improvement Planning Committee.

The Class extends condolences to his wife, Julia, four nieces and a nephew.

Robert de Zafra - Obituary

Robert L. de Zafra, a physicist who helped confirm that the chemicals in some aerosols and refrigerants were responsible for the expanding ozone hole over Antarctica, died on Oct. 10 in Stony Brook, N.Y. He was 85.

Dorothea de Zafra Atwell, a niece, said the cause was respiratory complications after surgery.

Dr. de Zafra, who taught at Stony Brook University for 38 years and lived in Setauket, on the North Shore of Long Island, contributed research at a crucial time in the growing understanding of ozone-layer depletion, traveling to Antarctica to take measurements with a spectrometer that he and his Stony Brook colleagues developed.

His initial research trip there was in 1986; in September 1987, convinced of a human cause of ozone-layer depletion, world leaders finalized the Montreal Protocol, a global agreement that set a timetable for elimination of the harmful chemicals.

In and around Setauket, however, Dr. de Zafra may have been better known for an entirely different role: his work to preserve his area's character and history. He was instrumental in rehabilitating historic buildings, sometimes buying them himself, and in establishing green spaces and fending off excessive development.

"This man was central to the destiny of our community for so many years," Steve Englebright, who represents the area in the New York State Assembly, said in a telephone interview. "He made some enormous contributions to our sense of place."

Robert Lee de Zafra was born on Feb. 15, 1932, in Scarsdale, N.Y., and grew up there and in New Milford, Conn. His father, Carlos, was an engineering professor at New York University, and his mother, Ellen Knox, was a seamstress in a design house.

Dr. de Zafra was a 1954 graduate of Princeton University and received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in 1958. He began teaching at Stony Brook in the early 1960s and in 1986 was part of the first National Ozone Expedition to McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

The ozone hole, a seasonal thinning of the ozone layer in the atmosphere over Antarctica that allows harmful ultraviolet rays to reach the Earth's surface, had recently been detected, but whether it was a natural phenomenon or caused by human activity remained under debate.

Dr. de Zafra and other researchers, led by Susan Solomon of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, were able to confirm that chlorofluorocarbons, used in refrigerants and as propellants in aerosol cans, were causing chemical reactions in the atmosphere that depleted ozone.

"Bob and his colleagues were the first to measure chlorine monoxide in the region of the ozone hole over Antarctica in 1986," Dr. Solomon, now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in an email. "They showed that this chemical was present in much larger amounts than at other latitudes, and this and subsequent work firmly established that the ozone hole is due to human production of chlorofluorocarbon chemicals.

"These chemicals are now no longer produced anywhere in the world," she added, "and the Antarctic ozone hole is expected to heal slowly over the next 50 years or so. Bob's work was key in helping save the planet's ozone layer."

Louisa Emmons, now a senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, was one of Dr. de Zafra's graduate students then and made three trips to McMurdo with him, as well as joining him for field work in Hawaii and Greenland.

"Bob always loved those expeditions as an opportunity to focus on making measurements and figuring out what those observations told us about how the atmosphere worked," Dr. Emmons said by email. He put in long hours, she said, but also liked to explore the exotic locales with students and other colleagues, hiking up the steep Observation Hill next to the McMurdo Station or cross-country skiing out on the ice shelf.

Among the honors and accolades accumulated by Dr. de Zafra over the years was an unusual one: In 1999 — Ms. Atwell thought it might have been a sort of retirement present — a ridge in the Cook Mountains of Antarctica was named after him by the United States Board of Geographic Names.

Dr. de Zafra's first marriage ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife, Julia M. Phillips-Quagliata, whom he married in 1981.

Dr. de Zafra had bought and renovated two historic buildings in Setauket — one was his home — and in recent years had purchased a third, which he was still rehabilitating at his death. He served on various civic boards and was a leader in preserving the history of the Setauket area. The area's claims to fame include being the center of the Culper spy ring, which George Washington deployed against the British and which was the subject of the recently concluded AMC series "Turn."

Mr. Englebright said that just as Dr. de Zafra had helped sound the alarm on ozone depletion, he had also alerted him and many others to preservation issues.

"He was my sentinel on so many community projects," Mr. Englebright said.

Syd Silverman (Memorial Note)

Syd Silverman, longtime publisher and owner of *Variety* and *Daily Variety*, died August 27 of a sudden illness. He prepared for Princeton at the Manlius School, majored in Politics, wrote his senior thesis on "Television and Politics", and was Secretary of the Princeton Sports Car Club — an avocation which he pursued passionately for the rest of his life. Even as an undergraduate Syd worked for *Variety* during the school year and in the summers, traveling to New York on Tuesday nights for press closing and printing. He took over the business in 1957 after service as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. In his three-decade career with the publication, he maintained its reputation as "The Bible of Show Business."

After selling the publications to Cahners Publishing, Syd focused on collecting and driving vintage cars and participating in historic auto racing. He was an owner/investor

in the Sportscar Vintage Racing Assn. and developed the successful *Vintage Motorsport* magazine.

Syd married his first wife, Jan McNally, in June, 1954. Jan died of emphysema in 1997. In 1999 he married Joan Hoffman, whose husband had died two months before Jan. Syd and Jan had four children, who produced eight grandchildren.

Syd Silverman (obituary)

Syd Silverman, longtime publisher and owner of *Variety* and *Daily Variety*, who shepherded the entertainment trade papers into the modern era, died August 27 of a sudden illness in Boca Raton, FL. He was 85.

In his three-plus decades at the helm of Variety Inc., he steered the trade publications founded in 1905 by his grandfather Sime Silverman to prosperity, through the revolutions in cable and pay TV, independent film presales, financial interest/syndication rules for TV programs, satellite TV, home video and digital media.

After graduating with a B.A. in Political Science from Princeton in 1954, followed by ROTC service as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army, he began work in 1957 as publisher and owner of Variety Inc. and its two showbiz trade papers, the New York-based weekly *Variety* and its daily counterpart in Hollywood. He was known as a fair boss with a keen eye for good reporters with deep industry knowledge who refused to bend to demands of pushy advertisers seeking to influence coverage and allowed *Variety* journalists to put their personal stamps on stories, which readers found both trustworthy and enlightening. Silverman maintained *Variety's* unique flavor of unusual language (often referred to as "slanguage" or "Variety-ese") that played to Hollywood's insular nature. Phrases such as "boffo" for hefty movie ticket sales, "ozoner" for drive-in theater and "baloney" for puffery maintained code words for readers that date to the 1920s. Under his leadership, *Variety* maintained its decades-long reputation as "The Bible of Show Business."

He engineered the sale of the trade publications to Cahners Publishing, a subsidiary of Reed International of the U.K., in 1987. Variety Inc. now is owned by Penske Media Corp., which also owns Deadline.

Although Silverman's business was publishing, his passion was automobile racing. A lifelong enthusiast, his life after the *Variety* sale focused on collector cars and historic auto racing. He twice was an owner/investor in the Sportscar

Vintage Racing Assn., one of the largest historic racing groups in the U.S., and focused his publishing acumen and considerable resources to develop *Vintage Motorsport* into the leading magazine in the hobby. He was a noted collector and driver of historic racing cars, especially Lister sports racers and other British marques from the 1950s including Allard, Austin-Healey, Jaguar, AC, Sunbeam and MG. Silverman was the only child of Sidne Silverman, the second publisher of *Variety*, and Marie Saxon Silverman. He grew up in Harrison, NY. His mother was a vaudevillian musical-comedy star and accomplished dancer who starred in two Hollywood movies of her era, including *The Broadway Hooper* for Columbia Pictures. By the time he was 18, both of his parents had died, leaving him as the sole heir to the publications.

He is predeceased by his first wife Jan McNally Silverman of Birmingham, AL, who died in 1997. He is survived by his second wife, Dr. Joan Hoffman of Boca Raton, FL; four children, Marie Silverman Marich of White Plains, NY; Michael Silverman of Scottsdale, AZ; Mark Silverman of New Canaan, CT; and Matthew Silverman of High Falls, NY; and eight grandchildren.

Robert M. Westburg

Robbie died July 12, 2017 at his home in Montana surrounded by his family. Born in Seattle, he attended Exeter. At Princeton he majored in Politics, participated in Crew and joined Charter Club. Robbie held many campus jobs to pay for his education. He was forced to leave at the end of his third year when an alumnus reported to the university that his father had purchased a new Cadillac. His scholarship was withdrawn, and he withdrew. He was accepted that year to the Washington University School of Law where he became the Editor of the law Review. He worked all during his time there to pay his tuition.

Robbie was invited to join Judge F. G. Hamley in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and became his a clerk in San Francisco. He became a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro where he worked for 50 years. He specialized in antitrust law, appellate work and legal ethics. After retiring from his law practice, he volunteered for seven years at the Kalispell Regional Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife of 62 year Nancy and his daughters Catherine, Jennifer and Katherine, seven grandchildren and his brother David. The class extends condolences to them in their loss.

Robert M. Westburg - Obituary

Robert Myers Westberg died July 25th at his home in Montana, surrounded by his loving family. He was 85. A retired lawyer, he and his wife Nancy moved to Montana in 2000 from the San Francisco Bay Area.

Westberg was born in Seattle on July 12, 1932. His father, Alfred J. Westberg, was a lawyer and served as a Senator in the Washington State Legislature. His mother, Jean Myers Westberg, was the daughter of prominent Seattle architect David Myers, who laid out the University of Washington Campus and designed many of its significant buildings.

As a boy, Westberg delivered newspapers by bicycle in the family's hilly Madrona neighborhood. He was an acolyte in the Episcopal Church. He initially attended Garfield High School in Seattle, where he played clarinet in the band alongside classmate Quincy Jones. He worked as a page in the state legislature. He went on to attend the Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire; during the summers, he worked at Sanders Fountain Lunches in Seattle as a fry cook and assistant manager.

After Exeter, Westberg won a scholarship to Princeton University. He waited tables in the student dining hall, was on the Crew team, and joined the Charter Club. Just short of his senior year, his scholarship was withdrawn when a concerned alumnus notified the school that his father had just bought a new Cadillac.

As a result, Westberg returned to Seattle. The University of Washington School of Law was willing to admit him despite his lack of a college degree. By the end of his first year, he was first in his class and became Editor of the Law Review. To pay for school, he worked at the Leckenby Structural Steel Company, spray painting steel girders with lead paint. While at law school, he met Miss Nancy Lyon, an activist and social worker who had been an aide to Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver in Washington, D.C. The two were married in 1955. He would always characterize his marriage to Nancy as "the best thing I ever did."

When Judge F. G. Hamley was named to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, he invited Westberg to accompany him as clerk to San Francisco. Westberg and his young wife, then expecting their first child, moved to the Bay Area. The Westbergs lived for forty-four years in Marin County - in Sausalito, Mill Valley, Belvedere and Kent Woodlands. They raised three daughters: Britt, Jennifer, and Catherine.

Westberg was a partner in the San Francisco law firm Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro, where he worked for 50 years. He specialized in anti-trust law, appellate work, and legal ethics. Among his clients were Bethlehem Steel, AT&T, BART, and Chevron. Politically liberal, he was warned as a young associate at the firm that he would be passed over for partnership if he did not resign his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, which the senior partner at the firm considered to be a Communist organization. Nonetheless, he and Nancy were active in the politics of the day; they canvassed for Democratic candidates, and participated in the anti-war, environmental, and civil rights movements.

In one of Westberg's most significant cases, he represented, pro bono, a group of African American, Hispanic, Asian American, and Pacific Islander firefighters in a successful racial discrimination suit against the San Francisco Fire Department, which at that time had only one African American firefighter. He successfully argued a landmark point on the issue of custody under the Miranda Rule before the Supreme Court of the United States, representing a San Quentin death row inmate.

Robert Myers Westberg was a member of the Bar in Washington State, California, New York State, and the District of Columbia. He was Chairman of the California State Bar Association Committee on Professional Responsibility and Conduct, President of the San Francisco Legal Aid Society and - for several years - the Mill Valley Library Board.

Westberg had a strongly developed sense of personal integrity and honor. He had a distrust of hiring a tax accountant to prepare his taxes because he thought it was a way to try to get out of paying one's fair share. (Instead he did his own taxes until well into his 70's, using an abacus.) After he retired from practicing law, he volunteered for seven years at the Kalispell Regional Medical Center, delivering mail and newspapers.

Robert Myers Westberg is survived by Nancy, his wife of 62 years, of Kalispell, Montana; daughter Britt La Gatta and son-in-law Louis La Gatta, of Corte Madera; daughter Jennifer Li, of Montana; daughter Catherine Westberg, of Citrus Heights; honorary daughter Diane Kefauver and honorary son Jon Rubin, of San Francisco; grandson Robert La Gatta, of Vallejo; grandson Steven La Gatta, of Vallejo; grandson

Christopher Oberling, of Montana; grandson Harold Oberling, of Montana; granddaughter Alexandra Issacharoff, of Los Angeles; grandson Jacob Issacharoff, of Placerville; grandson Elijah Issacharoff, of Sacramento; brother David Westberg, of Hollywood; and Maizie, a miniature schnauzer

Howard Stoner

Hap died in New York City July 18, 2017 at age 84. He prepared for Princeton at Trenton Central High School. He completed Officer Candidate School in the Navy and served for four years, released as Lieutenant Junior Grade. He earned his MBA from Columbia University in 1960.

He retired as a Senior Vice President at N.W. Ayer & Son. In his 33 years at the advertising agency he was Management Supervisor for the AT&T, Army, and DuPont accounts, among others. He also spent five years at John Middleton Tobacco, where he was Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

Hap had a keen intellect and a love for learning. In his retirement years, he audited 69 classes at Columbia; on campus he was known as "the old guy who audits classes." He loved the arts, and frequently attended American Ballet Theatre, where he would often be seen sitting in the first row.

He is survived by his partner and longtime companion Nancy Reed; daughter Wendy Stoner-Lincoln; son Michael and his wife Janet; and five grandchildren: Andrew, Hallie and Jamie Lincoln and Lindsay and Molly Stoner. He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Lynn Stoner. Contributions in Hap's memory may be made to Princeton University Annual Giving or Columbia University Art History Department.

William R. Irving, Jr. M.D.

William Irving died July 3, 2017. Born in Gloucester, MA, he prepared for Princeton at the Phillips Exeter Academy. Majoring in Biology. He was a member of Elm Club and was active in WPRU, the chess club, the Varsity Glee Club and the German Club. His special interests included amateur radio and the piano.

He graduated from McGill Medical School and completed graduate training in Pathology.

A member of the staff of Lawrence General Hospital, MA, he became Chief of Pathology and Nuclear Medicine.

The class extends condolences to his sisters Carolyn and Marilyn and his half-brother and Sister James and Elizabeth.

John M. Bergland, M.D.

Jack Bergland, a dedicated physician, died June 30, 2017 from acute myeloid leukemia. Born in Baltimore, he prepared for Princeton at the Gilman School.

He chose History as his major and was our first class president. A member of Ivy Club, he served as a member of the Undergraduate Council, Undergraduate Honor Committee and played football, lacrosse and basketball.

After graduation, he started teaching English at St. George's School in Middletown, RI. Growing up in a family in medicine, he began taking pre-med courses, was accepted and graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1962. After postgraduate training at the University of Kentucky, he became one of the founding members of the Medical Clinic of Houston. He became an associate clinical professor at The Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, St. Luke's Hospital in Houston and the University Of Texas School Of Medicine. He was honored with many teaching awards.

On retiring to New England. He continued in practice with Harbor Medical in Scituate, MA until he retired in 2011 but still dedicated his time in a volunteer clinic. He remained an active tennis player throughout his life and was also active in lacrosse. He served on the National Lacrosse Foundation Board for 3 years.

In addition to his loving wife of 41 years Gertraude, he is survived by his four children Robin, Susan, John IV and Ashley, and 3 grandchildren. The class extends its condolences in their loss.

Bruce G. Hawthorn

Bruce Hawthorn died June 8, 2017 at Candia Rehab in Delaware with his son at his

side. Born in Trenton, NJ, he attended Hamilton High School. His college major was

Chemical Engineering. He was a member of Campus Club and was active in many campus groups.

Bruce spent 38 years working for Sun Oil Company, managing refineries in Tulsa, OK and Puerto Rico. He was president of Sun Oil Company of Puerto Rico for 15 years. After retirement he served on the Board of Prison Outreach of Delaware for 11 years and also served as a trustee of the Brandywine Baptist Church. His family reported that he was a wonderful, kind and humble man whose favorite Bible verse was "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

He is survived by his son, Dave. His wife of 56 years, Margaret, predeceased him in 2011.

Frank S. Morehouse

Frank Morehouse died on March 7, 2017. Born in Port Chester, N.Y., he prepared for college at Greenwich High School. Frank chose Chemical Engineering as his major and became a member of Charter Club. He left Princeton after his second year and graduated from Fordham University and subsequently earned a PhD in Organic Chemistry from Cornell University. His post-doctoral fellowship work was at Imperial College in London.

Frank's decades of work experience utilized his phenomenal talents in teaching and processing engineering.

His wife Sheila predeceased him. He is survived by his sisters Ella and Jane. The class is honored by his service to our country.

Darwin Charles Fenner

Darwin Fenner died January 10, 2017. He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years Mary Jane. Darwin left Princeton in his second year and served in the U.S. Navy from 1954-1957 as a flight instructor. He graduated from Tulane University and spent 10 years with Merrill Lynch before going back and earning his MBA, ultimately opening his own financial management company.

He was passionate about his family, financial investments, airplanes and golf. During his career, he served on numerous civic organizations and worked with the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches and was a member of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The class is honored by his service to our country and sends condolences to his daughters Mary Jane and Joanne, 3 grandchildren, his brother James and his sister Flora.

Paul Arthur Mackey

Paul Mackey died November 21, 2016 at Bayfront Health Medical Center, Port Charlotte, FL. Born in Brooklyn, he matriculated from St. Paul's School. He left Princeton after his sophomore year and graduated from Hofstra University, majoring in finance. He then entered the U.S. Army and served in Korea. While stationed there, he taught English and Economics at Seoul University. After his tour of duty, he obtained a Master's degree in business at New York University and spent 41 years on Wall Street, mainly as an institutional analyst. Along the way, he founded a chain of Chucky Cheese Pizza Time Theater restaurants.

The class is honored by his service to our country and sends condolences to his children Debra, Wendy, Carol, Kim '90, Megan '91, Jennifer, Paul, and 12 grandchildren.

Rev. Ronald Henry Rathje

Ronald Rathje died April 8, 2017 at Medford Leas Continuing Care Retirement Community. Born in East Orange, NJ, he attended Barringer High School, Newark, NJ. His Princeton major was Psychology and he was a student assistant minister at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church in Newark. Ron left Princeton to enter Bloomfield College and Seminary. In 1954, he enrolled in Union Theological Seminary in New York and graduated in 1957. He was ordained that year and served his first church in Wilmington, DE. He later served in several other churches before retiring to Lumberton, NJ where he again served various churches. During his long career, he touched many lives and led people to love and serve the Lord. Ron is survived by his wife Dorothy, son Scott, daughters Vickie, Susan and Adrienne, 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Arthur Stewart Horton

Arthur Horton died May 8, 2017 from a brain tumor. Born in Philadelphia, Stu matriculated from Haverford School. His Princeton Major was History. After graduation, he spent two years in the U.S. Navy on ships ferrying troops overseas. On return to civilian life, he first worked as a store manager for Bloomingdales. He found

his calling in the 1960's publishing college textbooks for the next 38 years, most of them as a manuscript acquisition editor for Prentice-Hall.

Stu and his wife of 47 years, Catherine spent the last 30 years in Bethany, CT. They helped launch the *Heart of Bethany*, an organization designed to encourage cooperative civic participation. He also served as an episcopal churchman at St. Thomas's Church, New Haven and Christ Church, Bethany.

The class is honored by his service to our country and extends condolences to his wife and their daughter Anne and son John.

Ronald G. Fraser

Ronald Fraser died April 26, 2017 at Beaumont in Bryn Mawr, PA. Born in St. Louis, MO, he matriculated from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Ron was a member of Colonial Club, active in many campus activities and majored in Art History. After graduation, he spent two years in the U.S. Army in Germany. On his return he entered Harvard Business School and after completion moved into the advertising world. He spent the next 13 years working for Proctor and Gamble.

In 1980, Ron made a career change to pursue his life passion of teaching the Bible, first by bringing Executive Ministries, an Evangelical program to New York City. He continued that ministry in Palm Beach, FL for the next 18 years and spent the remainder of his career back in Bryn Mawr.

Ron was a loving father to Allison, Nina, Jerry and Ian, 11 grandchildren and 2 great granddaughters. He was a beloved husband to the late Sophie Porter and the late Patsy Dodd to whom he was married for 50 years. The class is honored by his service to our country.

Robert Hauben

Bob Hauben died March 19, 2017 from complications following a heart attack. Born in Brooklyn, he prepared for Princeton at the Brooklyn Tech High School. His college major was biology. Bob left Princeton in his junior year. He later attended medical school at the University of Paris and the University of Amsterdam. While there he met his first wife Adrienne. They had two children. On his return to the United States, he studied

psychiatry under Anna Freud at the Menninger Clinic in Kansas. In 1979 Bob moved to Washington DC to work with the Department of State. In 1980 he went to Wiesbaden, Germany as part of a team of psychiatrists to meet the 52 hostages released by Iran. His later assignment was to work with the State Department employees living in South America. He met his second wife Lillian in 1984 while vacationing in Curacao. They moved to Southampton NY in 1987 where he worked as a psychiatrist in Maryhaven in Riverhead.

The class extends condolences to his wife and his children.

Earle Eugene Baruch

After a brief illness, Earle died April 5, 2017 at Stewart Meyer Hospice House in Flagler, FL. Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from Kent School. He was a member of Tiger Inn, played varsity golf and majored in Politics. He subsequently graduated from Temple Law School and joined Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz in Philadelphia. He ultimately settled on a career as an international management consultant. He retired at age 50 to focus on his investments and real estate.

Earle was a life-long golfer with membership in many prestigious clubs. He was Chairman of the US Open in 1971 and served on the Financial Board for the USGA. However his greatest love was his family.

The class sends condolences to his wife of 63 years, Mary, daughter Lynn, sons Earle and Phillip, 8 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hugh G. Hardy

Hugh Hardy died March 18, 2017 from a cerebral hemorrhage resulting from a fall in New York City. Born in Majorca, Spain where his father was writing a novel, he attended Deerfield Academy. Hugh was an architect major at Princeton, a member of Cloister Inn and designed sets for the Theatre Intime and the Triangle Show. He also obtained a master of fine arts degree at Princeton. He then spent a tour of duty in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering as a drafting instructor. He began his professional career in New York City working with the theatrical and set lighting designer Jo Mielziner.

Hugh's career was legendary. He redesigned the Majestic Theater in downtown Brooklyn, the New York Victory Theater, the Central Synagogue on Lexington Avenue, the information center in Central Park, the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center, the Windows on the World after the first bombing and the Claire Tow Theater on top of the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center to name a few. His work in the city was diverse and vibrant. He was the kind of architect who could use "pizzazz" in a sentence without irony.

Hugh headed three architectural practices during his career. "Good Morning Sunshine" was one of his greetings. "Happy Day" was another, but the best exclamation that summed up his six decade career was "Onward!"

He is survived by his wife Tiziana and their children Sebastian and Penelope. The class extends condolences to them in their loss.

Robert Erwin Fast, Sr. - Memorial

Bob Fast died February 27, 2017. Born in Woodbury, NJ, he graduated from Pitman High School. A member of Cloister Inn, he majored in Politics and was active in the Wesley Foundation. After graduation, he served a tour of duty in the U. S. Army and then completed a masters and doctorate degree in education from Rutgers. He taught Science at Woodstown High School and then became a guidance director. He subsequently became the dean of students at Glassboro State College.

Bob moved his family to Maine in 1957 and worked as a psychology professor at the University of Maine at Farmington for the next 30 years, retiring in 1987 as emeritus professor. He ran the national student exchange program for many years and was noted for his dedication to his students. He had a great sense of humor and was an avid reader, having read the complete works of Shakespeare and all seven Harry Potter books. His genius was to read something once and never forget it. Mystery was his favorite genre. He volunteered for many local causes, including the Special Olympics which became dear to him. When asked if there was anything he would like to have said about him, he replied, "I tried".

The class is honored by his service to our country and extends its condolences to his family, his wife Kim, son Bob, daughters Linda, Hilary and Meredith and two granddaughters. He considered his family as the center of his universe.

Robert E. Fast, Sr. - Obituary

When Bob Fast passed away in Wilton, Maine, on February 27, 2017, his family thought it might be another one of his false alarms and asked for a second opinion.

Bob was a nerd before being a nerd was cool. He was born in Woodbury, New Jersey, on September 10, 1932, to Fred L. and Helen (Justice) Fast. He was accepted to the University of Chicago when he was 16 but his parents forbade it. He went on to be the class valedictorian at Pitman High School in New Jersey.

Being a gentleman farmer was much more to his liking anyway, so he ran the family's 154 acre peach orchard while in high school, raised Black Angus beef, and sold his tomatoes in Philadelphia to Campbell's. He saved enough money from his farm to build his first house in Woodstown, New Jersey. He also put himself through Princeton University, graduating in 1954. After a brief stint in the Army, he went on to receive his Masters and doctorate degrees from Rutgers University and, in spite of better-paying job offers in New York City, pursued a career in education. He started out as a science teacher at Woodstown High School, became the guidance counselor, and later became the dean of students at Glassboro State College (now Rowan.) A highlight of his tenure at Glassboro was helping with the Johnson-Kosygin talks in 1967.

Bob and his young family, which included Bob Jr. and Linda, moved to Maine in 1967 to be closer to his brother David and their parents, all of whom had the good sense to move to Maine years earlier. He was a psychology professor at the University of Maine at Farmington for 30 years, retiring as Professor Emeritus in 1997. He ran the national student exchange program for many years and was noted for his dedication to his students.

In 1974 he met Kim (Temple) and a 40-year romance ensued. They were married in 1983 and had two children, Hilary and Meredith. Kim, the four children (Robert Jr. and wife Denise; Linda and husband Rob Jodrie; Hilary and husband Doug Mangi; Meredith Fast) and granddaughters Meghan and Sarah Jodrie were the center of his universe and he theirs. He is also survived by his nephew Scott Fast, his wife Cathy and their family.

Bob was a voracious reader, having read the complete works of Shakespeare and all 7 Harry Potter books. He generally didn't read much of anything current, vowing

instead to read every book in his grandfather's library during his retirement. Mystery was his favorite genre, and he was also a history buff. He loved a double-malt scotch, an occasional fine cigar, and a seat at the Bridge table. He wore wool socks year round and anyone who made the mistake of commenting got a science lecture on the moisture-absorbing properties of wool. He thought it only right and proper to tuck in his sweatshirts lest he appear slovenly.

Bob was a member of the First Congregational Church in Wilton. He volunteered his time to many local causes including the library and the Wilton Parents Association and became legendary for making Omelettes to order at teacher breakfasts. He was a member of the Wilton Lions Club, where volunteering for the Special Olympics became near and dear to his heart.

He gave new meaning to the phrase, "dance like nobody's watching." His own mother wondered aloud about his two left feet.

He and Kim loved going to the theater together and traveling, most recently to Iceland and Norway, the land of his ancestors. Like any self-respecting Viking, he loved to fish, and his favorite place was Big Gull Lake in Ontario, Canada, where he spent most summers from the time he was 6 years old until the year before he left us. Bob was dubbed an honorary Canadian by his dear friends of Gull Lake.

He had a great sense of humor but was most humorous when he wasn't trying to be. His genius was his ability to read something once and remember it forever. Ironically, he was also the original absent-minded professor, but he was a man of his word and sought to find the good in everyone he knew.

When asked if there was anything he would like to have said about him, he responded simply, "I tried...."

Bob's adoring family would like to thank Dr. Heidi Decker, Dr. Richard Batstone, the devoted team at Androscoggin Hospice, and Dr. Dror Michaelson and Kara Olivieri of Massachusetts General Hospital for maintaining his shelf-life and keeping him well past his expiration date.

Bob loved a good party, and one will be held in his honor at the North Dining Hall on the UMF campus from 6 - 8 p.m. on Friday, March 3rd. Friends and family are all invited to come for refreshments, light banter and the swapping of stories. A toast will be at approximately 7:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, you may wish to contribute to the Robert E. Fast Psychology Scholarship set up at UMF in his honor: c/o Development Office, University of Maine at Farmington, 224 Main Street, Farmington, ME 04938

Oh. And be extra nice to a nerd today.

George T. Petchel

George Petchel died August 6, 2016. Born in Upper Darby, PA., he matriculated from Phillips Academy. At Princeton, he was active in varsity football and the Catholic Club. He left Princeton during his sophomore year. and subsequently graduated from St. Joseph's University where he was elected a member of Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Honor society. He served honorably in the U.S. Army.

George is survived by his four sons, Christopher, Timothy, Daniel, Kaysie, two grandchildren and one great grandchild. The class is honored by his service to our country.

J. Thomas "Tom" Holton (Obituary)

Jerry Thomas Holton, 84, of Mountain Brook passed away on Monday, March 6, 2017. He was born in Middletown, Ohio on June 7, 1932. Tom received his Civil Engineering degree from Princeton University in 1954. He attended Officer Candidate School, served in the Naval Civil Engineering Corp. for 10 years, including the Reserve, and retired as Lt. Commander. He attended Harvard Business School and came to Birmingham in 1958 and began his working career with Sherman Concrete Pipe. The company grew over the years under his leadership as Chairman to become Sherman International Corp. Tom was an active member on many boards of state and national trade groups. He served as a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, the boards of Robins & Morton Group and Stockham Valve and Fittings, Trustee of Covenant College and Cornerstone Schools of Alabama, as well as charitable organizations - Boy Scouts of America and Salvation Army. Tom enjoyed his participation in Christian Union, Kiwanis Club, Monday Morning Quarterback Club and the Country Club of Birmingham. He was a member of Briarwood Presbyterian Church where he served as an Elder for many years.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Walton Holton and Helen Elizabeth Fagaly Holton, and his son-in-law, Cody Fowler Davis.

Tom is survived by his wife of 58 years, Annie Lou Dearborn Holton and his children, Beth Holton Davis, Luanne Holton Sanders (Joey), Ruth Holton Spencer (Hank), Catherine Holton, Jerry Thomas Holton, Jr., 11 grandchildren: Elizabeth Dearborn Hughes, Holton Bell, Mary Patton Davis, Caroline Davis, Cody Davis, Cardwell Spencer, Anne Heaton Sanders, Dailey Martin, Mary Catherine Martin, Beatrice Spencer, John Martin and 2 great grandchildren: Lorraine Hughes and Tamsyn Hughes.

The family offers a special thank you for their loving care to Doretha Sampson, Coretta Sampson, Jimmica Douglas, Shelia Williams and LeShond Sampson.

There will be a family graveside service prior to a memorial service at Briarwood

Presbyterian Church sanctuary on Thursday, March 9 at 2pm, visitation to follow in the foyer.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Cornerstone Schools of Alabama, P.O. Box 320309, Birmingham, AL 35232 or The Salvation Army, 210011th Avenue North, Birmingham, AL 35234.

David Garth Holdsworth

David Holdsworth died January 28, 2017 from complications of Parkinson's disease. Born in Lynn, MA, he graduated from Winchester High School. His Princeton major was Mathematics and he was a member of ROTC, Terrace Club, the Chapel Choir and played percussion in the band. His military career was spent at Fort Sill, OK.

He later studied economics at NYU and joined the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where he worked in the public information department and later in the banking studies department. In 1966 he married Elizabeth "Betsy" Lawson Whitesides and they moved to Chatham, NJ and in 1978 they settled in New Vernon, NJ. After retiring in 1995 they traveled the world and he enjoyed growing a vegetable garden.

Dave was on the Board of the Morris County Historical Society and served as President. He also served as President of the Society of Colonial Wars. The class is honored by his service to our country and sends condolences to his wife of over 50 years Betsy, daughter Kate, her husband Ben and two granddaughters, Emily and Maggie.

William H. Hudnut III— Obituary (Washington Post)

William H. Hudnut **III**, a former Indianapolis mayor who was credited with turning the city into a sports capital and revitalizing its downtown after years of decline, died Dec. 18 at a hospice community in Rockville, Md. He was 84. The cause was congestive heart failure, former aide and family spokesman Dave Arland said. Mr. Hudnut had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, he said, and was diagnosed with throat cancer in 2015.

When Mr. Hudnut was first elected its mayor in 1975, Indianapolis was a Rust Belt city that had been hollowed out by white suburban flight and the decline of the manufacturing base. Downtown Indianapolis had become so desolate that men with shotguns hunted pigeons on Sundays among empty buildings and a trash-strewn canal. Novelist and native son Kurt Vonnegut described the city in 1970 as a place where "it

was no easy thing to be an optimist" and the passage of time was marked by "the 500-mile speedway race, and then 364 days of miniature golf."

Enter Mr. Hudnut, a Republican and former Presbyterian minister who over the course of 16 years laid the groundwork his successors have built upon, turning Indianapolis into a hub for conventions and sporting events. The longest-serving mayor in the city's history, Mr. Hudnut's popularity was so strong that in 1983 state legislators passed the so-called "Hudnut forever" bill, enabling him and subsequent big-city mayors in Indiana to serve more than two successive terms in office.

Indianapolis's downtown now boasts hotels, restaurants, theaters, a three-mile canal walk and boutique apartments. A modern convention center and stadiums for professional football and basketball have been built. Construction cranes hover above the city.

"The vision I have for Indianapolis is a city that is both economically competitive and compassionate toward urban and human problems," Mr. Hudnut said during his final term in office. "To make the city more livable involves more than just creating beautiful spaces and buildings. It's more than a solid economic foundation and more than good jobs. It's embracing future change. It's dealing with tough human issues that touch the compassionate side in all of us."

Mr. Hudnut spearheaded construction of the Hoosier Dome football stadium in 1982 with no guarantees that a National Football League team would locate there. By the time the stadium was completed in 1984, he had persuaded the Baltimore Colts to make it their new home, shocking Maryland politicians and fans who felt betrayed by the Colts' middle-of-the-night move out of Charm City. Mr. Hudnut also created the Indiana Sports Corp., a city commission that has brought Indianapolis sporting events that included the 1982 National Sports Festival, a competition for U.S. Olympic hopefuls; the 1987 Pan American Games; and the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships.

In 2015, Mr. Hudnut was one of several former mayors who penned a public letter amid uproar over a religious objections law signed by Indiana Gov. Mike Pence (R), now the vice president-elect. The law created a legal defense for business owners and employees with religious objections to serving or accommodating gay people. Mr. Hudnut and the other mayors said the law threatened to undo efforts made since 1967 to "build an inclusive, caring and hospitable city." Pence and lawmakers later approved changes to the law.

David Frick, a deputy mayor under Mr. Hudnut, told the Indianapolis Business Journal that the mayor was inclusive and a "consensus builder" and wasn't afraid to sit down with Democrats and labor unions.

"History will judge him for what he did in bringing the community together to tackle the revitalization of downtown," said Frick, who was deputy mayor in the late 1970s.

"Politicians these days tend to retreat to their core supporters. He was always looking for input from different parts of the community."

William Herbert Hudnut **III** was born in Cincinnati on Oct. 17, 1932. His father and grandfather were Presbyterian ministers. After graduating in 1954 from Princeton University — where his classmates included future secretary of defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland — Mr. Hudnut studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York and preached in Annapolis and Buffalo. He moved to Indianapolis in 1963 to preach at Second Presbyterian Church. He entered politics a decade later, winning a term in Congress in 1972 but losing his bid for reelection.

He "got the itch" for public office, Mr. Hudnut told Indianapolis Monthly this year, when he chaired a committee of ministers supporting then-Mayor Richard Lugar and "was beguiled by the roar of the crowd, the stemwinder speeches, the bunting in red, white and blue."

After his final term as mayor, which lasted until the end of 1991, Mr. Hudnut relocated to Chicago and then to suburban Maryland. He was a former president of the National League of Cities and was senior fellow emeritus at the Urban Land Institute.

Mr. Hudnut had lived in the Washington area since the 1990s and finished his political career with a stint as mayor of Chevy Chase, Md., from 2004 to 2006. The Washington Post reported that some neighbors, after learning of his experience in Indianapolis, successfully urged him to run for Chevy Chase's Town Council in 2000. The position of mayor rotates among the council's five members. "It's a public service," Mr. Hudnut told The Post in 2004, six months into his tenure as mayor. "I try to help out where I'm located."

His marriages to Anne Goodyear and Susan Greer ended in divorce. Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Beverly Guidara, who was his former press secretary, and four children.

William H. Hudnut III - Valediction Forbidding Mourning

One cannot choose how one finishes the race, only how one runs it. I would not have chosen a long, slow slide into complete heart failure, but I tried to cope with it with "gaiety, courage and a quiet mind," to borrow from my mother who in turn was quoting Robert Louis Stevenson.

It has often been remarked that life is a journey, not a destination. About the destination, "I believe, Lord, help thou mine unbelief." I leave this earthly life at peace, with faith and

trust in a future that will carry me beyond the bourne of space and time, but also with wariness of plotting the furniture of heaven or the temperature of hell. There is much I cannot fathom about the afterlife. Will there be recognition? What part of me, if any, survives? Forever, or just until I am forgotten? A little reverent agnosticism seems to be in order, because "now we see through a glass darkly." More positively, "we walk by faith and not by sight."

About the journey, it's been a wonderful trip. As I have said many times, I hope my epitaph will read: "He built well and he cared about people."

I have tried to lead a useful life. Of course, I've made mistakes. I've displayed some real shortcomings and caused some hurts along the way. I'm sorry. But overall, I look back with gratitude. I have been blessed in so many ways—by my loving wife Beverly for more than a quarter century; by my chances to move from a one-room schoolhouse in the cornfields of Illinois to graduate school in New York City; by living in America, and spending most of my professional career in Indianapolis; by having a beautiful cottage in the serenity of the Adirondack mountains; by manifold opportunities to lead a life of service and usefulness, as mayor, congressman, Presbyterian clergyman, academic, think tank fellow; and by the people in my life like doctors, staff, academics, co-workers, (certain!) media types, political allies (and adversaries!), church members, fellow citizens who have worked with me and wished me well across the years. There's no such thing as a self-made man or woman. We're all indebted to others, a point I always tried to make whenever some thoughtful recognition like Hudnut Commons would come my way.

In my last years, I have become deeply aware of the love from family and friends and well-wishers with which I have been surrounded. Starting with my wife Beverly, I think about my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Also, I think about my cousins (ranging from 90 down to infancy), my parents and siblings and other relatives in our family circle. I cherish the affection and support of friends too numerous to count. I have appreciated the posts on the CaringBridge website expressing appreciation, encouragement, and loving concern. I can't be sure, but it seems as though great love must endure. I depart this life believing with St. Paul (I Cor. 13): "Love can outlast anything; it still stands when all else has fallen."

As Cardinal John Henry Newman wrote, "O Lord, support us all the day long, till the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done, and then in Thy great mercy, grant us a safe lodging, a holy rest, and peace at the last. Amen."

Richard C. Bull — Memorial Note

Dick Bull died November 15, 2016 after a fall that led to a brief illness in Santa Rosa, CA. Born in St. Louis, he graduated from the St. Louis Country Day School. An English major at Princeton, he was a member of Tiger Inn. A talented linguist, he spoke German, Russian Polish and French. After graduation, Dick enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in Counter Intelligence and was stationed in Berlin. He ultimately entered the Central intelligence Agency where he served for thirty-one years with postings in Vienna, Dahomey (Benin), Libya, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Washington, D.C. In 1958, he married Katherine Stark and she joined the CIA to become one of its early female field officers.

When the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, he wept for joy seeing countless East Germans reunited, a goal he and his wife had worked toward for twenty-eight years.

Dick also spent two years as the liaison between the CIA and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, capping a career that had taken him across an era and several continents. He had a deep and abiding interest in people. An avid ski enthusiast and a lover of jazz, he also had an endless passion for golden retrievers.

The class is honored by his lifelong service to our country and extends its condolences to his wife Katherine, son Winston, two grandchildren and friends and family too numerous to mention.

Richard C. Bull - Obituary

Richard Clark Bull died November 15, 2016 after a brief illness in Santa Rosa, CA. He was eighty-four. He loved Katherine, his wife of 58 years, his family, and his endless procession of golden retrievers. He could not pass a dog on the sidewalk without stopping to pet it. He was an extrovert whose charm lit up the room. He enjoyed a good joke. In earlier days, he was a proficient skier and a lover of jazz.

Mr. Bull was born in St. Louis, MO. He attended St. Louis Country Day School before going on to Princeton University (class of '54). While there he was an enthusiastic member of Tiger Inn eating club. He maintained close friendships with classmates all of his life; they will sorely miss him. A talented linguist, Mr. Bull spoke German, Polish, Russian and French. In high school he worked a summer in a margarine factory in Hamburg, furthering his interest in international affairs and post-war Europe.

In 1955 he enlisted in the Army and served in the Counter-Intelligence Corps, again returning to Germany, this time to Berlin. Amid martini parties and questionably-requisitioned Jeeps, he did important and exciting work and became hooked on a life of Intelligence. He ultimately entered the Central Intelligence Agency where he served for thirty-one years with postings in Vienna, Dahomey (Benin), Libya, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Washington, D.C.

In 1958 he married Katherine Stark, youngest daughter of Lloyd C. Stark, governor of Missouri. She joined the CIA as one of its early female field officers and enjoyed a

lengthy career there. They

had one child, and together they travelled the world. As a father Mr. Bull was tireless in showing his son the wonders of the world and its people. He had a deep and abiding interest in people. While in Vienna Mr. Bull learned to ski, and he cultivated that love in his son. Every year for almost thirty years the two of them would go on an annual ski trip, seeing some of the most beautiful places on earth. On one trip Mr. Bull broke both thumbs: he was seen the very next day on the slopes, both arms in slings, gingerly skiing down the slopes of the Matterhorn, two white casts swinging.

When the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, Dick Bull wept for joy at the sight of countless liberated East Germans reuniting with West German friends and family, a goal he and his wife had worked towards for twenty-eight years.

Two subsequent years as the liaison between the CIA and the Senate Select Committee on

Intelligence capped a career that had taken Mr. Bull across an era and several continents. In 1991 he retired to divide his time between Washington, D.C. and to build a beloved house in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, nestled in Harris Hollow, where he could watch successive golden retrievers run after deer and bear and rake leaves to his heart's content, or ache, whichever came first.

In 2011, he and Katherine followed their son and grandchildren to California.

He leaves behind many who loved him beyond words--his wife of 58 years, Katherine; a sister, Katherine; his son Winston and daughter-in-law Deborah; two grandchildren; friends and family too numerous to mention.

Charles J. Calderini, Jr.

Charles (Chuck) Calderini died March 12, 2016 surrounded by his wife Sherrie and family. Born in Winnetka, ILL, he graduated from New Trier High School. His Princeton major was Economics. He served on many committees and was a member of Cap and Gown. He was commissioned in the U.S. Navy on graduation and served as a supply officer on the U.S.S. Wilkinson. After his tour of duty, he graduated from Northwestern University law School.

Chuck cherished his life in Summit County for 23 years. He was an avid skier. His many community interests included Advocates for Victims, The Breckinridge Music Festival, Breckinridge Heritage Alliance and his 21 years as a volunteer on the mountain for the Breckinridge Ski Area.

The class is honored by his service to our country and extends condolences to his wife Sherrie, their children Tom, Sarah and David, his sister Marilyn and seven grandchildren.