

CLASS OF 1963 – ALUMNI NOTES MAY-JUNE 2018

If you haven't already done so, it's time to register for our Free 55th Reunion, which will be held from midday on Thursday, May 31, 2018 through Sunday morning, June 3, 2018. This will be our first Free Reunion, with food, drink, and lodging at the Reunion residential college free of charge for all classmates, widows, and guests who attend. Be sure not to miss this Reunion! To register for the Reunion, simply go to www.aya.yale.edu/reunions, click on the 55th Reunion, and then click on the first tab ("Register Now!").

Jim Anderson relates: "The Board of Trustees of the University of Cincinnati conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree on me, all to my surprise. The act brought wry smiles to the many accomplished researchers at Cincinnati Children's Hospital where I was CEO for 13 years, retiring at the end of 2009. For someone who was a mere lawyer for most of his career, this constituted a giant leap of faith, all attributable to the productivity of those many real scientists. It also brought with it much teasing from our kids and a bumper sticker that says: 'Back off – I am a scientist', now proudly stuck to the back of my lumbering SUV. Life post-Yale takes odd turns."

Bill Bell and **Pepper Stuessy** spent eight days in October in South Carolina, first canoeing in the Congaree National Park Wilderness, and then hiking/wildlife

watching in two wildlife refuges. Pepper reports: “We spent a good deal of time being lost: first making a two-day paddle into a four-day ordeal, and then missing a campground by at least 15 miles. We like to think that none of it was our fault, as we got laughable misinformation from the Park Rangers (we have written proof), and then the iPhone lady literally took us to a spot in the middle of nowhere in the woods. Still, there were magical moments, like seeing the cypress trees mirrored in the smooth black waters of the creek, and hearing barred and eastern screech owls calling all night. Our record of not even getting wet feet is still intact.”

Michler Bishop writes: “I recently had an article published in *Health Psychology Open* that reviews what we know about how people change six risky health-related behaviors: alcohol, cocaine, heroin, smoking, gambling, and overeating. Research indicates that as people age, over 90% change five of those behaviors, but not overeating! One of the well-known professionals in the field sent the article out via social media, :accessed at www.journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2055102917751576. My long-term goal is to have someone build an app that would help people grappling with opioids to cut down and eventually stop. There is not a single app available for them, perhaps because many think anyone addicted to opioids is a ‘loser’ and is

never going to use an app. But it is becoming clearer that that is not always the case.”

The Editor’s Page of the January 2018 *National Geographic Magazine* highlighted a quotation from **Tom Lovejoy**: “If you take care of the birds, you take care of most of the big problems in the world.” The *National Geographic* commented: “He should know. The famed biologist and conservationist, a National Geographic-funded scientist, helped introduce the term ‘biological diversity’ to the world. And he long predicted that by early in the 21st century, the Earth would start losing a dramatic number of species – a prediction, unfortunately, that is turning out to be spot-on.”

Chris and **Stan Riveles** stay active in their Taos, NM community. Stan’s go-to winter activity of downhill skiing lost its appeal this year because of the absence of snow. Biking is the preferred aerobic alternative. Reverting to earlier professional interests in nuclear issues, Stan has joined a volunteer watchdog group overseeing Los Alamos National Laboratory environmental cleanup activities. The Northern New Mexico Civilian Advisory Board operates under the auspices of the Department of Energy. It receives official briefings on cleanup programs and provides recommendations to Lab management. Stan also participated in the preparations for recent Town of Taos Council elections. He

moderated a public forum between the two main candidates for Taos mayor.

Chris continues to pursue her love of southwest archaeology as a docent of petroglyphs, Archaeology Society officer, and cataloguer of ceramic artifacts.

Chris and Stan are preparing for the July 2018 wedding of their daughter Maria to James Finnegan of Little Compton, RI.

Peter Roman has published his first novel, *The 2nd Lieutenant Spy*, on Amazon. The novel, which is set in Luxembourg, Bonn, Frankfurt, and Washington, D.C. in the late 1960's, draws upon Peter's experiences with the CIA during that period. The novel was edited by **Tom Worrell**.

Ron Sampson reports: "In what may have set a record for the Class of 1963 mini-reunion held the greatest distance from New Haven, Frissie and **Bill Reed**, Marcia Hill and **Guy Struve**, and I gathered at the Adelaide home of Peggy Brock and **Norm Etherington** on January 12, 2018 for a wonderful evening of nostalgia, reminiscence, and, inevitably, some reflection on our current American President. We ended with a group photograph taken beneath a Yale Class of 1963 banner acquired by Norm during our Freshman year. For Guy, Marcia, Bill, and Frissie, it was their first visit to Australia, but it was my 29th (being an avid collector of frequent flyer miles). Even though on holiday, Guy continued to work

assiduously on preparations for our upcoming Reunion, which may set a Yale record for the largest attendance for a 55th reunion class.”

Ron was too modest to mention that he set another record while he was in Australia. He was recognized by the Australian Open for his record of having attended 336 consecutive days of play at the Australian Open over a period of 24 years. Ron says, “It’s amazing the statistics one accumulates if one lives long enough!”

John Tuteur announced his campaign for reelection as Napa County, CA Assessor-Recorder-County Clerk. John is currently the senior California assessor in years of service. “I continue to enjoy every day of public service as I enter my 40th year with Napa County.” John regrets that he cannot make the 55th Reunion, which conflicts with his commitment as Napa County Registrar of Voters to conduct the June 5, 2018 California Primary Election.

Last autumn, Charlotte and **Dan Waugh** thoroughly enjoyed their first Yale Educational Travel trip to Myanmar, with a brief optional tour to see Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Dan writes: “It is unfortunate that a recognized travel guide company has just put Myanmar on its ‘Don’t Go’ list for 2018, because of the much-publicized, arguably genocidal policies of the regime against the Muslim Rohingya minority. The focus of the Yale trip (whose lecturer was Yale’s

incomparable Mimi Yiengpruksawan, a specialist in Buddhist art) was on the lasting cultural values of the region, with stops in Myanmar including Mandalay, Bagan, and the Inle Lake region. Apart from visits to pagodas, etc., there were fascinating opportunities to see local artisans at work (and of course, purchase some of their products). The people we met were warmly welcoming. While one legitimately may ask whether it is right to visit a country whose official actions are ones no one should condone, I think one might equally argue that to stay away has no impact on the politics, but merely undercuts support for ordinary people, many of whom rely economically on our being there. To enjoy the company of other Yalies on the trip was a real treat.”

David W. Budding passed away on January 5, 2018 at the Metrowest Medical Center in Framingham, MA. He was the husband of Martha M. (Marti) Budding. David was educated at the Cathedral Choir School of St. John the Divine in Manhattan and at South Kent School in South Kent, CT. He graduated from Yale University and earned his graduate degree at Columbia University. David taught history at Hampton Institute in Virginia, and then worked on education policy issues at the national level, first at the U.S. Office of Education, then at the National Institute for Education. Following his time in Washington, he worked at Abt Associates in Cambridge, MA on housing policy, and spent the latter part of

his career building and managing medical databases with Tufts Medical Center, Lifespan, and Perot Systems. David was a passionate gardener and most of all loved music, which gave him the greatest joy in his life and connected him with his beloved wife Marti. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Lauren Budding, Anthony Budding, Jeffrey Berndt, and Nathan Berndt, and ten grandchildren.

Edward Smith Gilfillan III passed away in Harpswell, ME after a brief illness on December 14, 2017. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Katherine (Kathie). Ed was born on June 1, 1941, and grew up in Manchester, MA. He graduated in 1959 from Manchester High School. At Yale University, he majored in zoology and earned a bachelor's degree in 1963, followed by M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of British Columbia, where he studied zooplankton ecology. From 1970 to 1974 Ed was at the University of Massachusetts Marine Station. He went on to be a researcher at the Bigelow Laboratory of Ocean Sciences in Boothbay Harbor, ME. Ed joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1977, becoming director of the Bowdoin Marine Research Station at Bethel Point, ME the following year. Ed joined with Professors David Page and the late Dana Mayo to engage in collaborative research in response to a critical need for scientific research on the complex interactions of petroleum and toxic metals in the marine environment.

This unique partnership involved Bowdoin students who studied the effects of petroleum and other pollutants on marine life. Ed co-authored more than 70 papers on the environmental aspects of oil spills, including the 1978 Amoco Cadiz grounding off the coast of Brittany and the 1989 Exxon Valdez accident in Prince William Sound, AK. Ed was a natural teacher. There are many Bowdoin graduates who are doing what they are doing now because of their experience with Ed. After his retirement, Ed remained active professionally, and focused his energies on travel, his passion for learning as a voracious reader, his love of the outdoors as an avid hunter, and his large network of friends, family, and former students.

Andy Barclay remembers: “Ed and I were in Berkeley together and had many uproarious times, much to the dismay of the Master. Ed had a fascination with weapons and owned some interesting pieces including a .350 Nitro Express which he used to test-fire in the second floor shower!! My favorite Ed story, though, was when we were in a bar in Gloucester, a notoriously tough fishing town, and we were approached by a seedy-looking character who pulled out a straight razor and flicked it open at us. He said, ‘You guys got anything to beat this?’ Ed said, ‘Yeah,’ and pulled out his .357 which he always carried. ‘Well,’ said the dude, ‘beats me,’ and slunk away. Ed and I finished our beers. I always felt safe with Ed.”

Tom Wehr recalls: “I well remember when Ed Gilfillan generously treated me to a Thanksgiving weekend visit with his family in Manchester, MA. During my stay he fixed me up with Miss Manchester of 1959 on a double-date, during which we drove around in Ed's 1950's Morris Mini, a type of car I had never seen before. I was very impressed with a mercury still that he showed me in his father's lab (not for the faint-of-heart chemist).

John Mitchell Lucas died early in the morning of January 21, 2018 in Darien, CT. He had been ill with Parkinson’s Disease for a long time. He is survived by his wife, Kathy Neilan Lucas (née Krieger), whom he married in June of 2002. John was born in 1940 in Kansas City, MO. He graduated from Yale University in 1963 and from the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture in 1968. During graduate school and for several years after, he worked both building houses at Prickly Mountain in Warren, VT and in the office of Louis I. Kahn in Philadelphia. It was John who came up with the name of Prickly Mountain. The founders and others were assembled on a large rock at the top of the mountain – all but John, who was sitting on a spread of raspberry bushes. After a while, John said, “Ouch, it’s so prickly up here,” and the name stuck. After Louis Kahn died, John stayed on to catalogue his drawings, and then to photograph his projects around the world. In subsequent years, John worked at a

number of architecture firms, including Kohn Pederson Fox in New York City until 2005. At KPF, he was a sought-after mentor to younger architects. Recognized as a special talent, he was a beloved anomaly in the firm. He took a particular interest in the use of computers in design. He had become an Architect's Architect: ever curious, and ever anxious to refine his trade, the tools he brought to it, and the community he worked with. Earlier in his life, he was known to his peers as "Luke the Duke" – apt then, now, and forever.

Steve Parker's son, Harrison Parker, who bagpiped at our 50th Reunion, finished Harvard in May 2016 in Computer Science, minor in Classics. He is enjoying working as a sales engineer for Anomali, an advanced cyber security startup in Silicon Valley. Daughter Katy married Andrew Allen in May 2016, lives in Far Hills, NJ, and has a son, Philip Dillon Allen II, born in May 2017. Steve's widow, Dr. Barbara Long, still lives in Atlanta and would welcome Yale classmates to visit. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 55th Reunion.

Guy Miller Struve
Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP
450 Lexington Avenue | New York, NY 10017
+1 212 450 4192 tel | +1 212 450 5192 fax
guy.struve@davispolk.com

