Stanford Law School

Alumni Weekend
October 22-25, 2015

50th Reunion
CLASSBOOK
Congratulations to the Following Members Of the Class of 1965 on their 50th Reunion

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CLASS OF 1965
50th Reunion Committee

Thank you to the following classmates for their efforts on behalf of the reunion:

COMMITTEE CHAIR
David H. Ellison

COMMITTEE
James K. Eckmann
Benjamin W. Frankel
David J. Langum, Sr.
Fred B. Miller
Robert A. Nebrig
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HONORARY COMMITTEE
Ronald L. Styn
In Memoriam...

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CLASS OF 1965

50th Reunion
After 25 years with the City of Bellevue, Washington, 20 as City Attorney, I retired in 2004, and Terry and I moved to Newman Lake, Washington, near Spokane. Our main activities are gardening and home improvement, and we do some boating on the lake, mostly with our grandchildren. I find less and less time for golf and fishing, but do try to get out when I can. The picture below is of one of my increasingly rare successes while angling. I fear that in order to "shoot my age" on the golf course I may have to live to be 100. Terry and I raised two boys, Todd who is now a chef in Seattle, and Mark, who is a general contractor in Spokane. Our daughter, Christie (from my first marriage), lives and teaches special education in Reno. Our son Paul (also from my first marriage) died in 2006.
I retired from the business world in 2000. I began research for a biography of my father, illustrated by his paintings. My Dad was the official artist for the US Navy, and painted naval subjects for over forty-five years. He was the most prominent military artist in the United States during the Second World War, and his paintings hang in 18 museums and scores of private collections around the world. My biography is being published by the Irvine Museum in Orange County, and it is in its final stages of preparations, after many, many years. I expect it to be released before the end of this year. The Irvine Museum will then mount a major retrospective exhibition after they release the book. It is possible to view images of my father's paintings on the family website, "navyart.com".
This is my first submission since graduating, so for those who don’t have a clue who I am I was usually seated in the back row three seats from the left aisle in the large lecture classes. After graduation I returned to New York and, not wanting to undergo the rigors, pressures, impersonality and demands for billable hours of the large Wall Street firms I joined a small, boutique firm with specialties in multi-faceted practice areas. …….. Oh wait…. that’s not exactly what happened. That was the spin version I gave to my parents. A more accurate recital might be: having carelessly neglected to sign up for any of the on-campus interviews conducted by the Wall Street firms, on returning to New York I took whatever job I could get, which was with a small general practice firm (the word “boutique” had not yet been invented as applied to law firms) with a widely varied practice -- varied mostly because in order to pay the rent they usually took on anything and anyone who walked through the door.

Amongst the areas they “specialized” in was divorce law. In those days divorce was considered to be a relatively low, as opposed to high, brow, practice. (Today it’s slightly more respectable and we call it matrimonial law.) At any rate, since it was so disreputable, and since no one wanted to do it, the firm would assign the divorce cases to the lowest lawyer on the totem pole, which of course meant me. And on my second day in the office I was sent to court to handle my first divorce case.

As it turned out, I enjoyed the practice. I liked working with people in conflict, and when equitable distribution turned divorce law on its head, and as actuaries, business evaluators and forensic accountants in suits replaced cigar-chomping private detectives so that divorce practice became lucrative enough for even some white shoe firms to add it as a practice area, I was well situated to participate in its growth. I’m now part of a small firm (we call ourselves a boutique) practicing matrimonial law.

Over the years, I saw that contested divorces had no winners. The transactional costs in terms of time, money, lasting embitterment and, most of all, trauma suffered by the kids, were too great and I became part of a small but growing group of “alternative” practitioners who subscribe to the odd notion that it may not be necessary to demolish the other in order to resolve conflict. It’s not an easy idea to accept, yet for those who nonetheless think it possible to go on to live separate lives without first being pitted one against the other, mediation and collaborative law can offer a life-saving, viable alternative. It has been immensely rewarding work and we’re looking forward to the day when these dispute resolution processes are no longer denominated “alternative.”

My first marriage ended in divorce, but with two wonderful kids (and now four grandchildren) and what has been an enduring friendship with my former wife.

For those who believe political protest to be a waste of time, I’ll just say that it was on my way to Washington, D.C. in January 1973 to protest the second inauguration of Richard Nixon that I was fortunate enough to meet, fall in love with, and later marry, Cristina Kazan. I can honestly say that not once in the 40+ years that I’ve known her has she ever, although I’ve given her numerous, difficult to resist, opportunities to do so, uttered the words “I told you so.” I’ve been very lucky.
I have been retired from private law practice for 15 years, and at age 75 am in good health. I'm still improving at doing very little. October has big game hunting seasons here in NW Colorado, so I will not attend the reunion. Maybe next time I will be too old to hunt and will make it.

Family:
Wife of 53 years, Karen
Daughter Jodi (age 51), son Brett (age 46), three grandsons and one granddaughter
Since retirement from the Court in 2009, Ann and I have done a lot of traveling: England (2009); Italy, United Arab Emirates, and Uganda (2010); New Zealand and the Mediterranean (2011); China and Iran (2012); Holland and Tanzania (2013); New Guinea and Alaska (2014); Australia (2015). Many of the trips have been with the Stanford Travel/Study Program. We've also taken a week-long ski trip each year, and we visit our condos in Coronado and Lake Tahoe a couple of times a year. We've also been playing golf but aren't very good. I'm called in to work as an Assigned Judge several days a month. Our three children all live within 30 miles of us. We have two grandchildren, ages 10 and 12. I still happily remember Stanford Law School. The Socratic teaching method was great. I'm told that's not the style any more. Then there's the question: Where were you when President John Kennedy was assassinated? Professor Joseph Snead's Taxation Class, of course. We had great professors and a great class. My best memories are of my study group and prepping for exams: Walter Beebe and the late Seth Montgomery. Sorry that I will miss the Reunion, but we plan to be traveling in Morocco to celebrate a friend's birthday. Hope you all have a great time.
Jim practiced business and real estate law at a small law firm in Novato, CA, with two other Stanford law grads. He retired from law practice in 1995 to devote full time to commercial real estate investments and asset management, which still occupy much of his time. He resides on four acres in Novato with his wife of 37 years, Roberta Dixon. Their combined families include five children and nine grandchildren, all residing in Northern California. For his 70th birthday, he acquired a private airplane for business use, and stays active with tai chi, pilates and sculling in Sausalito Bay. Jim and Roberta spend some leisure time in Lake Tahoe and Sun Valley, and have traveled extensively throughout China, Japan, Southeast Asia and Europe. Roberta raises and breeds Arabian horses and participates in Arabian horseshows throughout the western United States. Jim collects art and produces extra virgin olive oil from their 75 olive trees. Jim and Roberta's charitable foundation supports local food banks and homeless shelters, as well as KQED and NPR.
How to summarize 50 years in a few words. Hmmm. Adventures and misadventures. And grateful.

Some highlights in random order: Mistakes too numerous to count; four years' military service soon after law school mostly in SE Asia; high risk/high reward mostly plaintiffs' trial work including six-month antitrust federal jury trial; became Inactive Bar member in '94; Instructor in four graduate school programs (two currently); seven civic committee memberships and current Chair, Del Mar's Finance Committee; co-founder of family foundation linked to our Christian faith with over 900 scholarships awarded in the past 26 years; four children and spouses and nine grandchildren, each interesting, each unique and all wonderful; married to delightful Helen for 30 years come February '16; wrote a basic book for husbands whose wives have breast cancer; walked across home state of North Dakota in February '95 with windchills to -65°F; tracking the route with two buddies and our sons of Lewis & Clark in the Upper Missouri River & White Cliffs in Montana; serious cranial surgery to remove a tumor which was impairing my vision; laser procedure to cure A-Fib heartbeat; volunteer consultancies on site to law firms in San Salvador, El Salvador and Bogota, Colombia; climbed Mt. Fuji off-season and suffered scary hypothermia; rim-to-rim Grand Canyon trek and flirted with scary hyperthermia; improving at screenwriting and determined to penetrate age barrier in Hollywood and thereby put my daydreams to work; live in a home near the ocean which is more a resort than I ever could have imagined growing up in Fargo.

Grateful.
STANFORD MEMORIES

Half way through I realized outlining was key and did well in the tougher courses. When interviewed for the LA County DA I explained I was in the third fifth. Whether the interviewer thought I said 35th he was from Stanford and I got the job. I wish we had had a mentoring program or if we had one I missed it. I later mentored many students. At Stanford one Christmas I worked in the post office and became good friends with a man who lived in East Palo Alto; a beneficial cultural experience. I recall my rudeness to Professor Merryman when after I tried to answer a question he finally called on me and I told him he had missed his chance. My experience with Henry in Legal Aid lasted a lifetime. I enjoyed rooming with Rick Ford in Atherton, being a co-owner of a motorcycle, working out with the football players. I owned the Elden Art Gallery in Menlo Park. Moot Court competition was wonderful but I hurt myself by not being agile. I later judged moot courts at Willamette University Law and turned the tables.

LIFE SINCE STANFORD

Internship with the SF Public Defender then LA County DA. Great 13 years including Organized Crime Div. - Google "Spiked Enchilada Caper." Break to volunteer into Navy JAG - two years in the Philippines and volunteered again for a year in Vietnam - was a trial lawyer and military judge. In reserves and commanded law units. 1982 to 2011 worked for the Oregon Department of Justice. Was a trial lawyer but last 21 years consumer protection. President of the Marion County Bar and local Inn of Court, and edited our Bar Bulletin. Was an adjunct at Willamette Law and strong advocate for Oregon Campaign for Equal Justice. Carol and I have three daughters and five grandchildren. Our youngest did very well at Willamette Law. We had a foster son and have an adopted son. Returned to painting (if you have an "Elden" please email tomelden92@gmail.com). See artbytomelden.com; would love to do a commission for a classmate. Back in LA County and active in our church.
Retired for ten years. Sitting on a few boards.

Traveling to Boston, Salt Lake City, Westlake Village and Carmel Valley for 17 grandchildren's events (oldest is Stanford ’15 grad, youngest just 5 starting kindergarten). Golf (trying to keep up with Sally) and a little tennis, and Search and Rescue management and operations for the San Mateo Sheriff and throughout Northern California, trying to stay in shape and safe. (See the photo!) Sometimes helping Sheriff as reserve at public events.

Managing a public family history center with staff of 75, and still involved in other Mormon Church activities.

Sally and I travel some abroad, and spend some time in Palm Desert, where the golf is great and pace slow and steady, befitting those of us maturing all too quickly. Once in a while get to the Ellison Ranching Company spreads in Nevada, and greatly enjoy the 71 Ranch east of Elko, acquired from Bob Hinrich's family some years ago. Small world, methinks.

Living in the same house for 46 years, in quiet Portola Valley, and hoping to continue for many more.
Benjamin Frankel

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Susie and I are enjoying our collective six children and nine grandchildren, who live in Southern California, Bay Area and Australia. Still practicing real property law in my small firm, mostly representing lenders on commercial and multifamily projects, with a special emphasis on affordable housing projects. No retirement plans as I write this, but one never knows. We get to our beachfront timeshare on Maui a couple of times a year, and Susie likes a New York visit now and then to see some shows and do other NYC stuff, but that bucket list trip to Italy still awaits. Attending SLS certainly turned out to be a fine decision, making all of the above turn out so well.
Mr. Giumarra has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the California Table Grape and Tree Fruit League, the Wine Institute, the Table Grape Commission, and several other industry associations. He has served on the Board of Directors of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the Produce Marketing Association and for many years was on the wine tasting panel of the Los Angeles Times newspaper. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the Culinary Institute of America, the premiere culinary teaching institution in the United States.

In the late 1960's, Mr. Giumarra was instrumental in leading the table grape industry's response to the United Farm Workers Union's efforts to organize employees in the San Joaquin Valley, including negotiating contracts with the UFW and the Teamsters Union. In 1993, he was a spokesman for Vintners travelling to the White House to successfully negotiate an important wine issue directly with then President William Clinton. As a founder of the Cal State Barbeque he received the Cal State Bakersfield University President's Medal for serving as chairman for 42 years, raising more than 2 million dollars for the Cal State Athletic Foundation. In August of 2004, Mr. Giumarra served as the Master of Ceremonies for Vice President Dick Cheney's 1,000 person fundraiser in Bakersfield, California. In April of 2007, the National Italian American Foundation presented Mr. Giumarra with its Special Achievement Award in Business.

Mr. Giumarra is active in all facets of his company's businesses, including ownership and management of 800 boat slips in Channel Islands Harbor Marina in Oxnard, California and Dana Point, California. Giumarra Vineyards is also the General Partner and Owner of Vintage Marina Partners, a major developer, owner and operator of ocean marinas in California. He is a lifelong golfer, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Foundation Board of the Southern California Golf Association. He resides in Bakersfield with his wife Pamela and their five children, John III, Randall, Juliana, Joseph and Jillian and 14 grandchildren.
Ernest Goldsmith
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This 50th year out of SLS still finds me in the legal trade, as I am still a judge of the Superior Court of California after close to twenty years. I still enjoy the bench immensely and San Francisco is an exciting place to be a judge. However, retirement will come one of these days. Prior to my appointment to the bench I was in a litigation practice in San Francisco. Tanya and I have lived in Berkeley for forty years and our children, David and Julie, settled nearby, with our two grandchildren, Sam and Minna Lopez, 14 and 12. Throughout this busy half century I have had frequent visits with SLS classmate Geoff Beaumont, and have kept in touch throughout with Paul Neimann and Leroy Neider. I treasure these friendships and the continuity they have provided. A new and valued connection with SLS came with the appointment of Elizabeth Magill as the new Dean. She was my daughter’s roommate at Yale and her inseparable friend ever since. It is a pleasure to have Liz and her family close by and connected to our SLS past.

Best regards, Ernie Goldsmith
Robert Hinrichs
Class of 1965

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Favorite SLS Memory: Getting accepted as a student at SLS
Highlight Since SLS: Retired to Sonoma County in December 1998
Advice to a Current SLS 3L: persevere
Here I am (above right) sitting at my desk in Century City, still practicing law with no immediate thoughts of retirement. Presently I am solo, specializing in transactional matters, representing a few corporate clients that I have been fortunate to represent for quite a number of years. For many years I focused on business litigation but after hearing myself on the phone and having little patience for the same old arguments, discovery, etc., I realized that I might be getting a bit long in the tooth for that kind of work. I occasionally miss being in court and the exhilaration of cross-examining a witness but not enough to go back.

I am married to that beautiful woman (above) who, as my friends and her friends never fail to remind me, is the best catch of my life. Yes, I love fishing which, along with photography, is one of my favorite hobbies. I also have three kids and now four grandkids. My oldest son is a doctor specializing in neurology, my daughter is a social worker and my youngest son who, despite my advice to the contrary, became a lawyer and is specializing in family law.
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<td>2809 Berkeley Drive</td>
<td>Samford University</td>
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<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
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I left Stanford at the end of my first year and transferred to Harvard Law School. I am still working at the same law firm I have been with for over 40 years. My practice is largely business and tax law, with occasional excursions into election law. I have two children and one grandchild.

Ancient American Indian legal document or just an ancient American lawyer?
Denise and I continue to enjoy Chico and the surrounding area. We are geographically in the center of the homes of our four children and six grandchildren, and we are blessed with their company often.
Fred Miller
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I still maintain a sole practice Portland law office, trying to wrap up several trust and estate matters so I can finally retire. Meanwhile my wife Pam just took a position in Mountain View, as associate VP for The Computer History Museum. She invites me to spend as much time as possible at her apartment there. It's near Stanford, so will be convenient for reunion week. We have been fortunate to enjoy many wonderful travel experiences, and hope to continue doing so. Our photo below in front of Mona Lisa dates from November 2013, during a Stanford Travel visit to Paris.

Here I am with granddaughter Sasha on her 13th birthday last March.
Thomas Miller
Class of 1965

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We are fortunate to have all children near, except eldest son, Oktober, who is far off in Germany with two beautiful grandsons.

Phan Thi Kim Phuc, whose photo running from her napalmed village shocked the world, visits Lien Huong the nurse who treated her at the plastic surgery hospital I helped establish during the Vietnam War to treat war-injured children.


Visiting an organic farm in Cuba with Nhu in 2014. For the last 20 years, through Green Cities Fund (www.greencitiesfund.org) we have been working toward the same U.S. reconciliation with Cuba as we did in Vietnam.

Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates, State Senator Loni Hancock and my wife Nhu present "Play Ball" cartoon to LGBT activist Mariela Castro in Havana. Nhu and I have spent the last 40 years working in a variety of projects involving human rights, the environment and improving relations with Vietnam and Cuba.

Our return to Burma after 36 years to study human rights issues. We are currently working on the "Anything to Say?" public art project to bring Edward Snowden, Chelsea Manning and Julian Assange to Berkeley - as bronze statues placed where the Free Speech Movement began.
Robert Nebrig
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Life is short. Use the time well

Never forget to laugh

Live boldly

Eat well, but not too well (at a restaurant in Paris)

Exercise (on a walk in Portola Valley where we live)
For a single person living in Crothers Hall nothing could brighten a week than knowing you had received an invitation to a dinner hosted by one of your married classmates. All of my classmates were generous, but for me I wish to extend a special thanks to: Ernie and Tanya Goldsmith who hosted many dinners for me with their friends at their small charming home on Cambridge Street in Menlo Park; Leroy Neider with whom I often bicycled to Encina Village where his wife Linda would have a dinner prepared for both of us; to Herb and Denise McGuire who afforded me not only hospitality beyond the four corners of my dorm room, but a view from their home looking out to the East Bay; and to John Ruprecht who along with his family graciously invited me to spend a Thanksgiving holiday.

A significant relationship existed between my native state of Wisconsin and Stanford University for it was in the small town of Port Washington, Wisconsin, where a young lawyer opened a successful legal practice until his office burned. This fire convinced Leland Stanford to give up the practice and earn a living in some other way. This decision created for him an empire and for the country the Transcontinental Railway. A century later, I was a beneficiary of his decision to expand the railway across the country. For 12 trips or so the route he layed out was the way taken by me on the railroad from the south shore of Lake Superior to the bays of San Francisco. This scenic train excursion across the American desert and through the mountains even defrayed some of the costs of law school - as a son of a railway employee it was literally a free ride.

My legal career began in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the home town of my wife Diane and to whom I have been married for 48 wonderful years. She introduced me to one of the most respected judges in Western Pennsylvania, the Honorable John J. McLean, Jr. for whom I clerked for one year before working in an established Pittsburgh firm for four years. From there we moved to Minneapolis where I was licensed and had always intended to practice. In two firms I was a partner and chairman of their respective litigation departments. As a litigator in Minnesota I was voted by my peers as a “Minnesota Super Lawyer.”

In 1980 Diane and I launched a lecture series held at a Minneapolis church. The presentations were and are free and open to the public with a focus on ethics. The speakers have hailed from a broad spectrum of backgrounds and have included Bishop Desmond Tutu, Archibald Cox, Elie Wiesel, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Garrison Keillor, David Brooks, and Salman Rushdie.

Within two years of its inception the program was carried on National Public Radio and today is regularly carried on Minnesota Public Radio.

On my arrival in Minneapolis being a Stanford lawyer was very much like being a lone Minnesota wolf. While there were a few other Stanford graduates around the city their sightings were rare. In an effort to create a more cohesive group, a few of us, with the encouragement of the law school, decided to form a Minnesota chapter of the law school.

At one of the chapter events I was asked by a young member (they are all young) where the law school that we attended was located on the campus. In response to this question the below picture of the “Real Law School” was circulated although the words “School of Law” have long been removed from the building.

The kids in the foreground are two (of six) grandchildren whose parents are Stanford graduates. The boy on the left was on Broadway in the play “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” starring Scarlett Johansson.

Both children claim they want to attend the school where “Pop Pop” went so many years ago.

It has been an honor to have been a classmate and friend of each of you over the years.
Paul
Paul G. Neimann
I continue as a full-time member of the faculty at Georgetown Law - for a few more years at least. It has been a rewarding career - teaching, researching, and writing in disparate fields of study: labor and employment law, and 18th-century English legal history. Inspired by The Silver Fox and by Keith Mann, I have taught contracts and labor law, with a part-time practice as a labor arbitrator, lately in the world of professional sports. The English legal history story began with my first sabbatical long ago, spent in London and Edinburgh. My wife Elizabeth ("Dibbie") and I live in Georgetown; she is a Pennsylvanian - a wonderful partner, companion, and chef, whose career has been as a commercial real estate banker. We share a love of travel, recently in Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe. Both children (Nelson and Sarah) & four grandchildren live in Carbondale, Colorado. Visiting them in the Colorado mountains is not hardship duty!
Following graduation joined the San Francisco law firm now known as Hanson Bridgett LLP in October 1965 and have been with the firm for the past 50 years. There were 12 attorneys in the firm at the time. There are now about 160. Became a partner in late 1969. Practice has consisted primarily of a business practice, particularly an agribusiness practice, including serving as outside general counsel for a California agricultural marketing cooperative with global sales of well known branded products. Hanson Bridgett LLP has received significant recognition for its diversity policies in the hiring of attorneys and promoting attorneys to partner.

Married Sheila Sullivan in 1972, but lost her to cancer in May 2008. Three (3) children of this marriage who are Molly, Katie and Mike. Molly is an environmental reporter for KPCC radio station in Los Angeles, Katie is a Professor of Poetry at UC Davis and Mike is completing his work this year for a PhD in Poetry at the University of Cincinnati.

Following death of Sheila, married Nancy Greenfield in September 2009. Nancy's first husband was Skip who had been a member of the Stanford Law School class of 1971, but like Sheila, had also died of cancer prematurely in 1995. Nancy has two (2) children from her prior marriage to Skip who are M'Lis and Christopher and two (2) granddaughters, Grace and Claire.

My best recollections of SLS are of John Hurlbut and Joe Sneed for their exceptional teaching skills and compassion. Also, I will never forget commuting from off campus to SLS with our classmate Tom Ready (who died a few years ago, survived by his wife Margaret) and our futile attempts at last-minute coaching of each other on the cases that were on the agenda for discussion that day.
After graduation I joined McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen in San Francisco. In 1966-67 I served a two-year tour on active duty in the U.S. Army, including a year in Pleiku, Vietnam as an intelligence advisor to a South Vietnamese counterpart.

I returned to McCutchen, Doyle’s litigation practice and gradually evolved into a full-time appellate specialist. Over the years I handled appeals in the 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th and Federal Circuit courts, and in state courts as far flung as Alabama, Mississippi and Missouri. I was fortunate to argue and win two U.S. Supreme Court cases, including Shaffer v. Heitner, which was a landmark decision in the area of personal jurisdiction.

In 2002, McCutchen merged with Bingham, Dana & Gould, a Boston based firm with several offices in the East. The resulting firm, Bingham McCutchen, was a national, indeed, international, firm, but a cultural failure. Many promising McCutchen attorneys left, and the San Francisco office shrunk. By late 2014, the entire Bingham McCutchen firm was floundering and was absorbed by Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

At the time of the Morgan, Lewis transaction, I was a retired partner working part-time as an “Of Counsel.” I then fully retired, which is the happy status I now enjoy.
Still practicing in Northern California. I plan to retire this year. Married to Anne Ruprecht. 4 grown children; 6 grandchildren; 2 dogs. We own a ranch in Montana which is 5 miles south of the Missouri River; 100 miles south of the Canadian border (Charles Russell cowboy country).
Cleverly disguised in three piece suits, I practiced law for several years, then administered national housing programs from Washington, DC, and returned to the private sector to develop quality housing for lower income persons. Plus all the other stuff we all got involved in. Now I'm really having fun writing suspense/thrillers involving Stanford lawyers. In *Deep Time* (June, 2015), a billionaire risks everything to pursue a vast supply of energy trapped under the sea bed off the Oregon coast. But his scheme is likely to launch a tsunami that will destroy the west coast of the United States. Only Jack Strider, hotshot Stanford law professor speeding along the fast track to serve on the Supreme Court, and his beautiful, brilliant partner in law and love, can stop the disaster already underway . . . or maybe it's already too late.
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I am still teaching full-time, but I am on a retirement path that will take me through the Fall Semester of 2016. After retirement, I intend to stay active, among other things working with an international water NGO, the Global Water Partnership, based in Stockholm, Sweden. My wife, Vivien, is working full-time directing the law school's externship program, which has become a major part of student education. So, we will stay in Evanston. Our three children, two of whom are married, are scattered among Evanston, San Francisco, and Seattle. One a law student, one a practicing lawyer and the third on the faculty of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The last two summers I have put my Labrador in the car and driven West. My wife who is not a car traveler flies and meets us. In 2013, I drove to Seattle to visit my daughter, visited Jim Calashu in the San Juan Islands and attended the Seattle Opera's Wagner Ring Cycle. Last summer, it was Sun Valley, Idaho.
I continue to practice full time and will celebrate my 50th year with Schwabe, Williamson in July. Some of my partners, however, accuse me of retiring without telling them. They may be right, as Joan and I spent the month of February in Mexico and the month of April in Sedona. In addition to our grandchildren, we have two great granddaughters. It is always good to be great. Golf and fishing remain on the plate with differing results. Too few fish and too many strokes. Plan to bring Scotland links to their knees in July, probably from hysterical laughter.