

procedure. Soon Dr. Fisher's test results were confirmed. One artery was 80 to 90 percent blocked, and a second was 95 percent blocked. (The procedure for the 95 percent blocked artery was threefold: a wall of calcium was drilled out, an angioplasty balloon was used to push accumulated plaque against the artery walls, and three stents were deployed.) I wasn't allowed to move off my back for six hours, yet two days following the procedure, I was able to go to the office.

"What if I hadn't walked up 96th St. that Friday the 13th? I asked my internist, and he said I was the fourth person to report this street to him. 'The block is a naturally existing stress test,' I said. 'You don't have to make an appointment. You can walk it day or night, and there's absolutely no charge. And if you start at 96th and Second Ave., it's even longer.'" Send your news to: ❖ **Richard Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, derhoff@yahoo.com.

**68 William Huling Jr.**, MBA '74 (wwh1@cornell.edu) has been retired from his full-time position at Cornell for four years, but has continued to work half time mostly in the position of director of the Cornell VinUniversity Project in the SC Johnson College of Business. Ironically, 48 years after fighting in Vietnam he has been leading an academic advisory team helping a company create a new private university there. You can learn more about the project online (<https://cornellsun.com/2018/03/16/cornell-to-help-establish-university-in-hanoi-in-collaboration-with-vietnamese-company/>). Of course, Bill still lives in Ithaca with his wife, **Karin Ash, PhD '99**.

**Kathleen Maney Fox** (kmfox@twcny.rr.com) and her husband, Gary, live in Cortland, NY, where Kathy is the treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County. She keeps busy arranging monthly breakfasts for both the women's club and her book club, but mostly playing with her four grandchildren. **Diane DeGeorge** Nichols (dianelinda1946@yahoo.com) has had a busy first year of retirement. Her activities have included our 50th Reunion, an Alaskan cruise, a trip to visit her family in Palm Springs, and getting together with an old friend from Ohio and Rhode Island in Pennsylvania while visiting Fallingwater and the Flight 93 National Memorial.

**Paul Rohan** (pr68@cornell.edu) lives in Westport, CT. He still works as a partner at UHY LLP, certified public accountants, which is located in nearby Norwalk. **Alan Altschuler** nearly made it to Broadway as the star in *Bigfoot Stole My Wife*, a one-man show he wrote and performed during the 2018 United Solo event at Theatre Row on 42nd Street in New York City. Alan's theatrical life began following a highly successful career in finance. In *Bigfoot*, Alan takes the audience through his life's experiences of loves won and lost. On stage for over an hour, he reveals some of his own flaws and lessons learned that now, as an older and wiser man, have taught him to appreciate the love of his life. It was favorably reviewed by theater critics as well as **Jerry Levitz** and me; perhaps he'd perform for us at our 55th Reunion. Google Alan for his complete bio.

**Roger Stetter** (RASetter@bellsouth.net) and his wife, Barbara, live in New Orleans. Roger is busy writing his family's memoir, traveling, volunteering to work with seniors, and occasionally working on select legal cases. His son **Jack Roger '09** is completing his doctoral studies in philosophy at the U. of Paris and has published his first book. Keep sending your news; we enjoy reading about your experiences. ❖ **Chuck Levitan**, clevitan22@comcast.net.

**69** 50th Reunion, June 6-9! Our Reunion committee and class officers have been hard at work to make Reunion a huge success. Please plan on attending and check out our website ([www.cornell69.org](http://www.cornell69.org)) for updates on our class activities and campus-wide programs and events.

Our stalwart Reunion registrars, **Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin** (thanks for taking on this job once again), send us news, "as we organize our 'flexible/retired/complex' life to spend the weekend in Boston at the Cornell Alumni Leadership Conference (CALC)." They write: "Larry and I are some of the 'ordinary classmates' who are working on the mechanics of welcoming classmates to our 50th Reunion. In this context, I think frequently about where half a century has gone! We really hope to see many, many of you dedicated readers in Ithaca!

"(I suspect like many classmates,) Larry and I raised two wonderful girls with support for their activities as they developed. Larry actually worked for the same company for more than 40 years as a software architect/engineer; he did not buy or sell a corporation. Along the way he earned a master's and an 'All But Thesis' PhD at Penn. Before children in the early '70s, I sort of fell into teaching for six years. When I became a mom, I did what I referred to as 'play jobs' that fit into what the girls were doing as they grew up. When I had back surgery in 1988, returning to teaching the high-impact aerobics that was popular at the time was not realistic! Thus, I began a five-year stint as a substitute teacher in the district where we live. Knowing many of the kids, I really enjoyed the review of the secondary education that I received when filling in for other teachers. Ezra's 'any person, any study' proved very useful! However, with our eldest approaching college, full time was prudent. I returned to the district I had left on maternity leave in 1993. Days and weeks were sometimes long, and summers always short—but 19 years of public service teaching middle school science was good.

"In 2011, I entered the demographic of 'blissfully retired!' Larry did so officially in January 2012 and actually the following October concluded his part-time work with his colleagues as a contractor. In the nearly eight years since, I have been working (less than) diligently on recreating myself, but loving infrequent a.m. alarms, slowly making progress with residential archaeology (peeling the layers of stuff that accumulated in 25 years serving the public and family), using my two-wheeled vehicle as much as possible (we became a one-car family after traveling around the world in 2012), staying healthy, doing volunteer work, and being engaged with grandchildren, family, friends—the stuff that, for me, really gives meaning to life. Our oldest grandson, 8, has completed two years of treatment for acute lymphoblastic leukemia (his mom is '00!); the other 'future Cornellians' are 6, 5, and 3 . . . amazing as are everyone's grandchildren. Life is good!

"Larry and I got involved in kite flying about 15 years ago. This is a niche hobby, with participants as eclectic as what we put into the sky to amuse ourselves and to make beaches beautiful for anyone who chooses to enjoy! We fly at festivals (Ocean City, MD, in April and September; Long Beach Island, NJ, Columbus Day weekend; and Wildwood, NJ, Memorial Day—gorgeous, if the wind gods favor us!), construct at workshops, and make kites with kids to encourage the joy of being out in any breeze. With the exception of bike tours, we've been leery of 'group' travel. Two almost whim decisions may have lifted this cloud. With the Cornell Alumni Assn., experiencing some of Iceland (2015) was pretty amazing.

The small group of interesting travelers, fabulous guides, and organization that provided balance between independence and having mundane decisions well-made led to a second tour—China (2018). You, too, may be ready to leave making arrangements to experts! See us at Reunion registration (after the crunch of arrivals!) for more opinions!

"We will miss my mom, **Doris Holmes Jenkins '44**, who became an honorary '69 member with us in preparing for our 45th. In April 2017, she joined my father, **Du Bois '43**, DVM '43, who died in 2010. Many of us have experience in or are coming to grips with 'the next phases of life' when walking with our parents. Finding a wise and compassionate path is part of reality."

Regarding our Reunion class gift, please note that any gift given by a classmate until June 30, 2019, will count toward our class gift, so please be generous. Co-class presidents **Alan Cody** and **Charlotte Bruska** Gardner write, "We have a great program planned for our 50th, June 6-9, 2019! We and our Reunion committee are as proud as we can be to be organizing the weekend. Many classmates who have not attended past Reunions are coming, and you will have lots of time to catch up with friends! Thanks to everyone who has helped as an affinity group leader to bring our classmates back—and especially to **Jon Kaplan**, MD '74, who has led this effort. See you in June. It's Time to Come Home!" Please make every effort to attend Reunion, June 6-9! Looking forward to seeing many of you there! Send your news and notes to: ❖ **Tina Economaki** Riedl, triedi048@gmail.com.

**70** In just one short year, we will gather in Ithaca for our 50th Reunion. I am astounded that we graduated 49 years ago! Most days I do not feel quite that old, but some days I do. Please mark your calendar (paper or on your phone) and make plans to meet your friends and classmates at Cornell, June 4-7, 2020. **Sally Anne Levine**, JD '73, and **Cathy Hogan**, our amazing 50th Reunion chairs, are in the midst of planning a spectacular and fun-filled Reunion weekend for all of us. They have set up a special and specific e-mail address, [Cornell70Reunion50@gmail.com](mailto:Cornell70Reunion50@gmail.com), for us to use for all things 50th Reunion! Send ideas and suggestions, and of course questions and comments, to Cathy and Sally Anne. And volunteers before, during, and after our 50th are needed and welcomed. To complete my bi-monthly reminder, check out our various '70 sites: class website, [cornell70.org](http://cornell70.org); Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/Cornell70](http://www.facebook.com/Cornell70); and Twitter page, [www.twitter.com/CornellClass70](http://www.twitter.com/CornellClass70). Have you moved recently? Do you have a new e-mail address? Please update your contact information by visiting [cornellconnect.cornell.edu](http://cornellconnect.cornell.edu) so you will not miss out on our future 50th Reunion communications.

My parents, **Carl Ferris '47** and **Connie Foley '47**, met in downtown Ithaca, when she was hitching a ride up the very steep section of Buffalo St. and he was driving his car back to campus. He stopped, she accepted the ride, they met, and the rest, as the saying goes, is history. They had their first date within a week, maybe even just a day or two later! The legend is that the date was at Joe's Restaurant (on West Buffalo and Meadow streets). Since my birth in August 1948, I, "Little Connie," have been blessed and lucky to be half of "the Connies"—a term that was coined by one of the ministers at my father's funeral after his death in November 2009.

On December 13, 2018, the other half of "the Connies," my beloved mother and namesake, passed away. She died at a wonderful senior residence and total memory care facility south of San Francisco. She was