

Answering the QOD

December Questions and responses:

1. Are you living where you grew up?
2. Did you stay in one career, or did you pivot?
3. What are you doing now?

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From Hans Binnendyk

I went to Penn in large part because I too was from the suburbs. After grad school in Boston I moved to Washington DC for professional reasons. I love the town and its various forms of entertainment and excitement. We have been in the same house for four decades. Great place to raise a family. My second home now is in Steamboat Springs Colorado. Moving back and forth between the two is a perfect mix.

Yes, I stayed in one career - foreign and defense policy- but worked at many different places following that path. I have travelled all over the world. I worked in the Senate, at the White House, at the State and Defense Departments; and I ran several different think tanks along the way. I have enjoyed both the policy development work and writing. I have never had a bad day professionally.

I am still not fully retired and hope never to be. But I can do what I want, when I want. I have recently created a small web site at Hansbinnendijk.com where I have assembled all the stuff that I have written over the years. With regard to hobbies, my most recent activities include joining the board of the American Civil War Museum. So much to learn from that tragic episode in our national history.

From Randy Elkins

I am not living where I was raised, on the Jersey Shore, which I still think of as home, notwithstanding having lived for extended periods in New York City, Los Angeles (twice) and the DC Metro area, where I am now and have been for most of the past 40 years. I've done four, count 'em, four, cross-country moves over the years, which I used to joke indicated I just couldn't keep a job, but reflected my itchy feet more than anything else. I miss the weather but not the culture in LA. I keep thinking of yet another move, this time south to Florida, but haven't gotten my act together yet.

From Peter Marvin

1. I grew up in Woodmere, one of the so-called 'five towns' on Long Island. I came to Philadelphia in the fall of 1964 and except for a year in the army reserve and a year-long teaching fellowship at Stanford, I have been in Philadelphia ever since.
2. I was the oldest grandchild. My father was a lawyer, both my grandfathers were lawyers. It was what I wanted to be since I was a little boy and I am just now starting to wind down my practice.
3. Other than spending more time trying to improve my golf game, a Sisyphean task, not really.

From Rich Sabreen

I grew up in Philly, but after Penn I left for Washington, DC for grad school and to work at *Meet the Press*. I've also lived in Miami and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and for the last 40-plus years I've been in Stamford, CT (a New York City suburb).

I first got involved in media when I was 14 years old when I took a Board of Education summer TV/ radio workshop. I've pretty much been in media ever since. I started work professionally as an on-air reporter/producer for the Philly Public Radio station while I was still at Penn. I continued on-air as a Washington radio correspondent for Group W/Westinghouse Broadcasting, and later as a TV reporter/anchor for the ABC affiliate in Miami.

I transitioned to management when I left Miami to work as a news consultant for TV stations all over the US and Australia. And I continued in news management as VP of TV News for Group W Westinghouse Broadcasting and as the creator of several satellite-based syndicated news services. Later I served as Worldwide General Manager for Bloomberg TV; then as EVP and Global Head of Media for Reuters, the international news agency.

Since I retired more than a half-dozen years ago I've spent much of my time on woodturning, making objects on a lathe, often from freshly fallen trees. Besides the satisfaction of making useful and often beautiful things from wood, I've found a supportive community of fellow woodturners – and their spouses — who have become good friends. Beyond woodworking, these are accomplished business and medical professionals who'd you love to spend time with any day. I'm truly lucky to have found such a supportive group to enrich both my retirement and my pursuit of my craft.

From Tony Parkinson

No, not at all....I had very much wanted to live my life where I grew up - in NY and on Long Island. That ended when I was posted to the UK- London in particular as Senior Vice President of HASBRO, Inc....The toy guys ! Then on to Florida and then from there to Phoenix which was about the last place I expected to be ... however my oldest -#1 daughter Stephanie was out here with 3 grandchildren and so it turned out to be a natural progression

from Florida....and from here we are thinking Vancouver or the Central Coast (CA) – Paso Robles..... life has been fun.

I had planned to use my B-School learnings to do a stint in Investment Banking (check ! – Drexel Burnham Lambert) - then on to my own venture capital company — not quite !!...sort of, in that my first deal was Kronos which turned out to be a huge win as was the Islanders....Then a nasty divorce, ugh...and then a client- Hasbro, Inc asked me to run their European business after I arranged the purchase of Milton Bradley.... Off to London I went gladly !! ...from there I returned to the States through Miami International where the Cuban customs agent upon seeing all my bags on two big trollies said and I quote “ well, sir, from wherever you are escaping, welcome to the United States of America !”and before we could move into our new 1921 residence we were treated to. Hurricane Andrew !....so in answer to your question; SO....yes I did pivot. Florida was a bit of a blur - sun sea and the sand - oh and the HUMIDITY ! ...then Phoenix.....

To be continued

The story: Former active hockey and lacrosse athlete and ice hockey youth coach moves to Phoenix and coaches Notre Dame Prep Boys Lacrosse to 3 State Championships ; mentor and advisor at Seed Spot; ASU- Executive in Residence, working with local entrepreneurial groups.... Which has led me to work on several very interesting projects with super bright folks....recently my concentration has been URBIX where we are at the forefront of EV battery development and benefiting from the tide of world wide interest. Lots more here !!.....

The people I have worked with are a who’s who of world characters..... from Mohamed Al Fayed and his son Dodie Fayed to Luciano Benetton and the UK’s Rhoddy Swire to Rocco Forte to name a few...with friends and acquaintances in so many places, through so many varied businesses - including the classic Jaguars (VICARAGE). I keep reconnecting regularly...

From Bob Tuteur

I am not living where I grew up. I always wanted to be a lawyer and that is what my career path was and still is. I am still practicing law and am active in charities; most notably, the Police Athletic League of Philadelphia. Retirement is coming soon and I plan to seek more charitable endeavors and perhaps some consulting work in my expertise in structuring tax exempt bond obligations.

From Frank Boka

I grew up in Perth Amboy New Jersey. After graduating from Penn with a BS in Chemical Engineering I went to work for Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield Ma. I i lived there for almost 5 years. During my work career I also lived in the Los Angeles area for 5 years, back to New Jersey for a year and a half , Charlotte, NC for 2 years, Chicago area for almost 10 years, Philadelphia for 15 years and Ocean Isle beach for 4 years and retired there for 1 more year before moving to Florida where I’m retired now for almost 10 years.

I started as an engineer in a chemical plant and it wasn’t very long before I decided that would not be my long term career path. I was fortunate to be able to earn a Master’s Degree in Management from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute part time. This enabled me to

get more in the business end of the chemical business. I had roles in Business Development, Project Management, Plant Management, Planning, Logistics, Purchasing and Marketing. A wonderful career that presented a lot of interesting challenges.

After retiring in 2010 from Dow Chemical, I decided to start a small consulting company which specialized in solving Procurement issues for Chemical Companies. I had a good time doing this but am winding it down now.

Over the last 10 years I have raised over \$200,000 for the National MS Society through the Bike MS Rides. I ride to honor my wife who has MS and help people who have MS and to raise money for research to someday find a cure for MS.

From Carol Greco

After living most of my life in Northern New Jersey I returned to Philly, my home town.

I was a Realtor for 30 plus years.

I have started Act III in my life as a Retiree having FUN! I am very active in The Transition Network- a wonderful group of professional 50 and forward women where I handle social media and lead an Art Appreciation as well as an Off the Beaten Track Lunch Group.

From Lonnie Schooler

Yes. I grew up in Houston and, after a brief working sojourn, working for three years after college, I returned.

My first career path was more or less “compliments” of my Uncle Sam. I became a computer programmer after graduation and worked in that field for three years.

After that I went to law school and have practiced law ever since (since 1974).

Well, because of Hurricane Harvey, I was obliged to abandon “single family home” dwelling in favor of high-rise condominium living. In doing so, I have now become involved in matters related to the Homeowners’ Association, including its Legal Committee and its By-Laws Committee.

These have both proved to be interesting pastimes, not the least of which benefits has been the opportunity to get to know a few of my fellow residents better.

I have also become involved with the Editorial Board of the American Bar Association’s Dispute Resolution Magazine, a publication directed at practitioners and consumers of “alternative dispute resolution” techniques such as arbitration and mediation.

As of now, I still practice law full-time. One new project I have undertaken is to write and publish more articles on professional topics of interest, such as employment law (a pretty demanding area in the COVID era), arbitration and federal courts. Check these out at www.jw.com/people/lionel-schooler.

I have also remained active (since 1980) with the Texas Jewish Historical Society as its de facto legal counsel (after serving as its third President). The Society (www.tjxhs.org) is dedicated to gathering and making available the story of the of the Texas Jewish experience. [[Little known fact: our folks have been in Texas since Sam Houston defeated Santa Anna in 1836!]]

From Sue Croll

My family moved frequently when I was growing up. Having been raised in Wyndmoor, PA, Wilmington, DE, Utica, NY, New Milford, NJ and Drexel Hill, PA (this is not counting my infancy in Dumont, NJ, of which I have no memory), my is answer no, I am not living where I was raised. I never was in any school system longer than three years, and attended different high schools for 10th, 11th and 12th grade. My four years at Penn were the most geographically stable of my education and perhaps it's not surprising that I stayed rooted in the Philadelphia area, despite efforts early in my career to recruit me to positions in Princeton, N.J., Massachusetts, and Washington, D.C. Of course, it helped that I met and married a man who lived in South Jersey, just across the Delaware River from Philly, where we still happily reside.

Attending three different high schools in three years had its challenges, but also some benefits and some amusing circumstances. For example, it was common back then for high school English curricula to include the reading of one of Shakespeare's plays each year. At Nottingham high school in Syracuse, NY, the 10th grade play was "Macbeth". At New Milford High School in New Milford, NJ, the 11th grade play was "Macbeth". At Upper Darby High School, which I attended when we lived in Drexel Hill, PA, the 12th grade play was "Macbeth". By the time I took Professor Roland Frye's Shakespeare course during my junior year at Penn, I was well-versed in "Macbeth" but had read no other Shakespeare. In the unlikely event that we ever need someone to recite Macbeth's "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow" speech at a class event, I will be happy to oblige.

From William "Woody" Woodward

We live in the Oakland, California hills, 15 miles from our only daughter and her family including 2 grandkids. I retired and became "professor emeritus" in 2013 (from Temple University Law School) and moved here with my wife Sue Vojak, after some 40 years in Philadelphia (and 65 on the East Coast), to be near them.

My law school teaching continued, first at Santa Clara University and currently part-time at Golden Gate University Law School. I also tutor writing students at San Quentin State Prison, in its college program (Mt. Tamalpais College), lead tours weekly as a volunteer docent at the "USS Hornet Sea, Air, and Space Museum," and also volunteer in the museum's ship restoration department.

From Lorraine Curcio Wilson

I graduated with a degree in English Literature and did not know what I would do for a career.

Fortunately, at this time, computer manufacturers were advertising “Computer Programmer Trainee, College Graduate any Major”.

I joined National Cash Register (NCR) which manufactured mainframes at this time. I was trained in logic, COBOL and their version of a systems analysis methodology. I really loved this work.

Early on I became a team leader and had responsibility for several systems at Corestates Bank, then Sunoco and some other local Philadelphia companies. Sunoco sent me to database school and, since this was so new in the 1980s, I was able to become a consultant with a little company, Knowledge Partners, that specialized in database design. Eventually I started to freelance in data and process modeling. I had assignments at many different companies including JP Morgan, Ortho Pharmaceuticals, Freddie Mac, the IRS and others.

I had a very enjoyable and interesting career until I retired in 2018. The reason it was so interesting is that, if you gather enough information to design databases, you end up knowing almost everything about a business. I had so much fun.

From Barry Guryan

I was raised in Morristown, NJ. After graduating from Penn, I lived in Boston and, after marrying Sandy, we started our life adventure that took us to the Wash DC area, back to NJ, and then to Boston where I spent most of my career. We are now enjoying retirement living on Cape Cod and spending our winters in Sarasota, Fla.

I actually redirected my career before it started. One of my most memorable and exciting experiences at Penn was being in the cast of Mask and Wig. In my senior year, I was a dancer in the production of “All’s Fair”.(Maybe you saw me in the high step kick line). Thirty five performance in the Clubhouse and on the road. Glorious!

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I wanted to continue the magic and was admitted to UCLA Film School, but changed direction and went to law school. The road not taken I guess. I am so happy with my choice and have had a rewarding career as a management side labor and employment lawyer with a detour negotiating the sales of power plants around the world. I have lived out my fantasy as a director and performer at the collective bargaining table and as a litigator in trial courts and appearing in several Courts of Appeals around the country.

My choice also resulted in my spending an extraordinary life with Sandy, our two kids, their spouses and our five grandkids. A good choice indeed!

. I retired from practicing law a few years ago, but as I tell people who ask, it seems that I never stopped. I serve on some not-for-profit boards including REACH, an organization that supports victims of domestic violence. I recently concluded a 10 year term at REACH.

I also volunteer at Heritage Museum and Gardens located in Sandwich on Cape Cod which includes over 100 acres of magnificent gardens and a museum with vintage automobiles. I have had time to pursue my passion for oil painting, reading books about biographies and American history and travel which I hope to continue soon. I also try (and try) to improve at golf. I am still looking for the secret which so far is illusive. Most of all, I love to watch my children and their amazing kids grow up before our eyes. Thankfully, Sandy and I are in good health so we can enjoy them, albeit mostly by Zoom until very recently.

All in all, as Larry David, a brilliant philosopher of our time, would say, “pretty, pretty, pretty good.”

From Mona Shangold:

I was born in Perth Amboy, NJ, and grew up there. Since 1989, I have lived in a NJ suburb of Philadelphia. After spending about 40 years in a medical career as a gynecologist and reproductive endocrinologist (half in academic medicine and half in private practice), I retired from medicine in 2016. Since retiring, I have been very busy with a non-profit organization I formed in 2005 to raise funds for Jewish cemeteries (originally “Friends for Preservation of Middlesex County Jewish Cemeteries, Inc.” and currently “Friends of New Jersey Jewish Cemeteries, Inc.”). My involvement in this effort led to my co-authorship of a book about the Perth Amboy Jewish Community (“*Perth Amboy’s Jewish Community: History, Memories, Tribute*”). I am currently collaborating with three high school classmates in writing a book about Perth Amboy (“*Perth Amboy’s Historic Neighborhoods*”), which will probably be published in a few months. What I love most about retirement is waking up without an alarm clock! I get great pleasure from keeping in touch with classmates, former colleagues, and friends, and I’m looking forward to our 55th Reunion (hopefully in-person, if it can be done safely).

From Don Morrison

Three days before our freshman year began, my folks put me on a Trailways Bus (Greyhound was too expensive) in our tiny Illinois town for a dreary 28-hour journey to Philadelphia. I've never really been back, except for a few holiday visits. And these ended years ago after my folks passed away and my siblings ended up elsewhere.

-- I planned to go to law school, but another calling kept intruding. That summer before freshman year I got a summer job as a reporter for my local newspaper. Then I started spending too much time at the DP. Then I got a summer internship at Time Magazine. By the time I graduated, I decided that it would be wise to take the full-time job I'd been offered in NYC, that journalism might be more fun than law, that I'd never make a lot of money but that life wouldn't be dull. I was right about all those things.

-- The only truly new project I've taken lately is to help save a very good small-town newspaper in the Berkshires (where we have a house) from oblivion, as chairman of its advisory board and a regular columnist. Meanwhile, I got roped into doing a weekly podcast for a local NPR station, which is facing similar financial headwinds. Anyway, both outfits are doing much better, I'm working almost full-time at it, and I'm having a ball. Maybe someday I'll get to retire.

From Laurel Seneca

I feel as though I have a great life - very fortunate in so many ways. Since graduating, I have lived in Yardley, PA,, Washington, DC, Boston, and now Newburyport, a seaport about 40 miles north of Boston. I'm very much an East coast girl who loves to travel to Europe and throughout the USA. When I worked for Educational Testing Service, my clients were state professional licensing boards, so I was fortunate to see many state capitals and get a sense of how vast and diverse our country is. After 10 years at ETS, I moved to DC, started a new life and began a long career in the Federal government in the HR field. It was a switch from "assessment" to "guidance," but an easy and challenging one. I retired in 2004 as HR Director of the Environmental Protection Agency, working mostly with scientists, engineers, and attorneys.

My wife Brenda and I find our passion in art history and collecting early 20th century American art, particularly by women artists in New England. I served on the Board of a small regional museum - the Ogunquit Museum of American Art in Maine. We spend much of our free time studying art, visiting museums, and enjoying family and friends. We are lucky in our good health; and though we have lost dear ones in our life, we know every day is a special day and we hope to live them out with courage and joy.

From Marilyn Kramer Weitzman Kahn

I grew up on Long Island but have been living in Manhattan since my mid twenties. I never changed professions, although my first work experience was working for a well-known consulting firm in economics and I evolved to become a well-respected real estate consultant/ appraiser in a company that I started now called Weitzman Associates. I am still working 4 days a week, because I love what I do most days and continue to be intellectually stimulated.

I was a language major at Penn before I received an MBA in finance. As to new endeavors, about five years ago, I again started taking Spanish classes which I had not had since college. I now, with my delightful teacher of Peruvian upbringing' take a 1.5 hour class twice a week. We discuss current events and read interesting historical novels in Spanish. I am also seriously thinking of re-taking piano lessons when I finally retire. I took weekly lessons until I was about 14 and developed a deep appreciation for classical symphony and opera.

Otherwise, not much new in my life other than the purchase (finally closed) of a newly constructed 3 bedroom condominium in Miami Beach (as you already know) for long weekend use. I do not think my husband Tom Kahn - who runs a family Wall Street firm - will ever retire!

From Larry Sokol

I was born and raised in Dayton, Ohio. Colonel White High School Class of 1964 along with our classmate Kerry.Lebensburger

After my clerkship for the Chief Judge of the Oregon Court of Appeals in 1971, started my practice as a plaintiff's medical negligence lawyer. Literally all of my colleagues on both sides of the fence are retired or worse, but I am still liking the cases and the people I am representing. Well, most of them. Moved my office after 48 years in downtown Portland to Oswego Pointe. The Willamette River is maybe a hundred yards in front of me. Might find out for sure if it keeps raining. And, there is a swell pathway less than ten feet outside my windows. My old clients sometimes wander by and flip me off. Maybe some of them are kidding. Not sure. The Oregon State Bar is swell, maybe since not so many of us do this work, or at least used to do it. Think I am now on the other side of the fifth generation of one firm. Actually had dinner this weekend with one of my longtime chief opponents whom I like and respect a lot. Quite few long trials and so lots of memories to dote over. He's enjoying his retirement and both he and his wife worked me over a bit to try it out.

In the springtime, the sun shines through the Douglas Fir trees across the river. Since the water is then warmer than the air, there is a fair amount of mist. The light hits the mist and wow. And, there are many on the river in their shells rowing up and down. Feeling fortunate.

The truth is haven't really started anything noteworthy in the past few years but I've had some stuff published in the Bar Journal like thoughts about my secretary of 43 years retirement. Like most of us, till try to spend most free moments with my kids and young grandsons, Oslo and Ansel. All of us live within fifteen minutes or so from each other, so it would be tough to think of anything more worthwhile. We see each other about every week at least once or twice. I've loved running them around the city from the traditional Lego stores to coin shops to model train shops to an amazing old rock hound store, to helping me repeatedly crash a fairly big Radio Controlled PT boat in a nearby lake. I've a more trains than brains too big model railroad they are starting to tolerate my lugging them out to run the passenger trains around.

Martha has a horse -Chessie-she seems to ride nonstop and the kids like running out to the country to watch her. So do I. We belong to the Rose City Astronomers and they have monthly meetings and lectures which remind me why I feared trying astronomy at Penn. My understanding of almost all of the stuff is darker than any black hole in space. On the other hand, there are amazing skies once you leave the city lights.

Lastly, there used to be a couple of model train meets around the country, but our hobby is going the way of the Stegosaurus. Six hundred guys in bad clothes so I fit right in. And if you wanted to see the latest coverall fashions these were the places to go. Pretty much down to one or two this year.

From Leslie Maddin Bayer

I am not living where I was raised –which was suburban Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. When I returned to attend my high school's 25th reunion I found that eighty per cent of my classmates had stayed. I didn't! I have had multiple and exciting careers and have lived in two of the world's best cities. Lucky me.

For a few years after Penn, I joined the Executive Training Program for Federated Department Stores, Mutual of New York and then --in an escape from regularity—I became a flight attendant for TWA and flew International routes. Back to New York, after flying

became routine., I married Robert Siegfried (Penn, '67) and became a receptionist for an Executive Search firm; I left after two years, to be with my first child.

Then, when I was ready to begin my career, I was hired by another executive search firm - where I worked my way up through the research department to become Director of Research and then I became a senior Consultant. I built my career in executive search, while raising two children

The exciting career change came in 1993 when I joined the Clinton Administration - first in Presidential Personnel and then I joined the US Department of Treasury as White House Liaison Nate Bayer, my husband, (Penn, '66) and I moved to Washington DC for me to assume that that coveted spot in the White House. Nate continued his practice as an attorney and then went to work for the Overseas Private Investment Corporation; he retired in 2015. I resigned at the end of the first Clinton Administration and joined the Phillips Oppenheim Group - an executive search firm, serving the not-for-profit and NGO communities. I retired in 2010.

We have lived in metropolitan Washington DC now for almost 30 years For 12 years we also had a house in the Virginia Countryside near a little town named Orlean.

My life now is filled with bridge, walking, yoga, water aerobics in summer - and gardening -- my passion ever since we moved to Washington DC and our country home and had space needed to garden. I serve as Co- Chair of our condo's Landscaping Committee. We used to travel extensively and hope to begin to travel again soon. I still have lots of energy and enthusiasm for life and I'm looking forward to whatever comes next!

From Larry Miller

I grew up in Springfield, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, about 7 miles from the Penn campus. Since graduating from Penn, I have lived in Atlanta, Georgia, Aspen, Colorado, Beirut Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Chicago, Milwaukee,, Cleveland, Atlanta again, Cleveland again and finally Pittsburgh, PA, a little over 261 miles from Campus. Career opportunities drove the geographical choice, but no what I am retired looking to visit the grandkids and friends more, but only domestic travel.

My career path looks like a "pong" pattern. teaching, consulting international sales, diagnostic imaging sales marketing finance and supply chain, ending with life science technology-based economic development. opportunities came from both inside my workplace and from around the world. the Penn background opened many exciting doors and I am thankful for the experience and the Penn reputation.

I have really struggled with the goals and plans for my retirement since I retired on June 30, 2021. Most of my social life is driven by the easier-on-the-knees social sports, like mixed doubles tennis, platform tennis in the winter, and golf. At 75 the sports menu has declined to occasional golf with old work colleagues.

No publications! It's all I can do to hunt and peck on the keyboard. Remember engineers had to fill out punch cards to submit homework at the Computer Center at 2 am. I always had typos.

I have been able to restart my consulting activities with the University of Pittsburgh, Innova, in West Virginia, and my latest employer Innovation does work because all the work is remote and we work with Zoom calls primarily. No commuting! I also bought a *fixer-upper* in a Pittsburgh suburb. What perfect timing! I think I may consider becoming a plumber or electrician, given their rates and high demand for their services

From Tad Decker

I am living in the same general Phila area. I grew up in the old working class neighborhood of Fishtown- which is now mostly gentrified- and then moved to NE Phila in my early teens. That is where I first met my pal Jim Colins.

I spent 3 years at UVA law school and another in the army but returned to practice law there. I also spent a great deal of time in NY and Connecticut and Massachusetts but never really moved there.

I practiced law for most of my career, either with a law firm or a large company. Eventually I became COO of 2 large public companies so I guess that counts as a career change. But those position changes resulted from promotions.

When he was Gov, Ed Rendell asked me to be the first chairperson of the Pa Gaming Control Board which started gaming in Pennsylvania by selecting applicants for the gaming licenses that were created by the Pa Gaming Law. So that definitely was a change in careers. But my prior experience definitely helped in hiring and organizing the Board's staff and dealing with process of getting unanimous votes for the winning applicants. I then returned to being the CEO of my law firm- Cozen O'Connor.

After stepping down from that position, but remaining with the firm, I joined some additional boards but haven't tried to do anything really new or out of my past experiences.

From Joe Cohen

Rita and I have been in LA almost 20:years now. It is our second tour there. During normal times we spend 5-10 days a month in New York. I could not live in LA without frequent trips HOME. LA still feels like a vacation.

I have either been working at Madison Square Garden or been an entrepreneur, (Television production/transmission, hockey, movies). I am on my third tour at MSG now as a Board Member of Madison Square Garden Sports, which I am enjoying.

I am currently trying to buy two business in entertainment and tv production and I am not a candidate for retirement. I continue community service as the Treasurer of The World Maccabi Games. I also serve on the Board of Joe Torre's Safe at Home Foundation (child abuse) and I continue as chairman of an annual March of Dimes Fundraising Luncheon In NY which I cofounded in 1984.

From Fred Nahas

Yes, I actually live in Longport New Jersey which is the town next to where I grew up, Margate.

Upon graduation as an electrical engineer from Penn, I was fortunate to get a job with General Electric working in aerospace at Cape Kennedy. I lived in Cocoa Beach. I came to the realization that engineering was not really for me, so I accumulated the required courses to apply to medical school and two years later I was accepted to Temple University. I completed my surgical residency at Temple and opened my solo practice in general and vascular surgery in 1978. I returned to the shore area and work at a relatively small hospital and Somers Point, about 5 miles from where I live.

Most of my life has been spent related to my profession as a surgeon. There really is nothing I love more than surgery. I consider myself very fortunate to be doing exactly what I love to do. I also consider myself to be very fortunate for having graduated with an engineering degree from Penn, because most of what I do requires problem-solving on the spot. Nothing prepares you better for medicine, particularly surgery, than engineering. Over the years I have expanded my practice to include endovascular surgery which deals with vessel modification from within the vessel using a combination of catheters, wires and devices to open arteries and veins.

My main hobby/diversion is flying. I have been flying since 1990 and have been instrument rated since 1992, which means I'm qualified to kill myself by flying blindly into bad weather. So far I haven't managed to do that.

No new commitments, but I have thought about writing a book (who hasn't?) about life and times of a solo cutter. Lots of stories, lots of true miracles. I have seen many things that can't be explained in any other way.

From Marilyn Kanas

I live in Southern Utah and the first time I came here was in 2005 to go to golf school. We bought a building lot and 10 years later, built a house and moved here in 2014. I was a "Navy Brat" so we moved around a lot. I consider Jacksonville, FL my hometown. My career started at Penn Mutual Life Insurance in Philadelphia as a computer programmer. I spent 11 years at CIGNA and was an expert in Computer Performance. In 1991, Amdahl hired me to be a Product Manager, and I had no idea what that entailed, but with that came a move to Silicon Valley. My true love is Marketing, and I was VP of Marketing for several software companies. In 2006 I co-founded an executive search firm focused on placing Finance professionals. I retired from there in 2015. Spending more time cooking, golfing and needlepointing. Since moving to Southern Utah, I was on board of an art organization, Art Around the Corner, for 4 years. I just recently joined the board of our local Jewish community.