Michael Ackerman 1994

I received an MA in political science from Rutgers-New Brunswick and spent a number of years working in social services in New York City. I worked with formerly homeless HIV-positive and long-term street homeless populations. In the fall of 2009, I enrolled at Indiana University-Bloomington for a Master's in Public Affairs. I hope to continue my work with homeless populations in a major urban area from the vantage point of policy creation and implementation.

Noel Adams 1952

Immediately after graduation I was called to active duty in the U.S. Navy. After receiving my commission I served four years on active duty. I then worked for Alcoa Steamship Company, in Caracas, New Orleans, Mobile, and New York. Then worked for Gulf Oil Corp. in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Houston, where we lived when Chevron bought Gulf and moved us to Walnut Creek, Calif. I married a girl whom I met at Oberlin; we have three married sons and six grandchildren, all of us living in Houston, except for one artist son who lives with his actress wife in Los Angeles.

Asma Afzaruddin 1982

Asma Afzaruddin started this fall (2009) as Professor of Islamic Studies in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures at Indiana University, Bloomington. Prior to that she taught for thirteen years at the University of Notre Dame and for three years before that at Harvard University, where she obtained her first teaching position after her doctorate in Near Eastern Studies from Johns Hopkins University in 1993. Afzaruddin is the author and/or editor of four books; her most recent being The First Muslims: History and Memory (Oxford: OneWorld Publications, 2008), which was very favorably reviewed in the Washington Post and the Times Higher Education Supplement, among other venues. She is currently completing a book-length manuscript on a historical survey of jihad and martyrdom in Islamic thought and practice, forthcoming from Oxford University Press. Her research for this project has been funded by two prestigious grants from the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Afzaruddin and her husband, Steve Vinson, also a member of the faculty at Indiana University, are enjoying settling down in Bloomington.

Okan Akremnet 2005

Following my graduation from Oberlin, I worked at Glass, Lewis & Co., a San Francisco based consultancy for a semester. In fall 2006, I moved to the UK in order to attend a master's programme in Comparative Politics at LSE. I am currently attending a PhD programme in Government at the University of Essex.

Ana Maria Alvarez 1999

After receiving a BA in Dance and Politics from Oberlin College, Alvarez moved to New York where she became the Dance Specialist at The Center for Family Life's "Lifelines" Community Arts Project in Brooklyn. There she taught, danced and choreographed for several years, before moving to Los Angeles in 2002. Alvarez received her MFA in Choreography from UCLA's Department of World Arts and Cultures, where she currently teaches.

CONTRA-TIEMPO is a non-profit, Los Angeles based, activist dance company, founded and directed by Ana Maria Alvarez. CONTRA-TIEMPO is dedicated to transforming the world through dance. Our unique urban Latin Dance Theater brings to life voices that are not traditionally heard on the concert stage. We build community, facilitate dialogue and move youth to imagine what is possible in the world.

While working on her thesis at UCLA, Alvarez started her dance company CONTRA-TIEMPO. CONTRA-TIEMPO fuses Salsa, Afro-Cuban, Hip Hop, and abstract dance-theater, to create an invigorating blend of physically intense and politically astute performance. While their performances are dynamic and engaging, what sets the company apart most is its unique relationship to its own community. CONTRA-TIEMPO is, much like the community it reaches, a tapestry. CONTRA-TIEMPO is an active and uncompromisingly radical take on the ways in which artists function within communities. Its company members, professional dancers and artists, are also immigrants, teachers, activists, organizers and movers of all types living and working in Los Angeles. Each member lives and struggles within the varied and infinitely complex political and personal landscapes, which Ana Maria seeks to address in her work.

The company has several large-scale performance works, many shorter pieces, as well as community arts workshops for adults and young people that have been and continue to be presented in and around Los Angeles and abroad. CONTRA-TIEMPO's work has been shared all over California, New York, Washington D.C., North Carolina, Georgia, Washington State, Arizona, Mexico, Puerto Rico and most recently Cuba.

Alvarez has collaborated with teachers and researchers to create a dance program at UCLA's Lab Elementary School, which became the foundation for CONTRA-TIEMPO's arts education program. CONTRA-TIEMPO is currently partnering with many schools throughout Southern California, integrating dance in their educational curriculum. Alvarez has received numerous awards and recognition from the arts world and beyond, including Brooklyn Arts Exchange Arts Artist in Progressing Art award, Premeira Thees Theerse Emerging Leaders Institute, The Los Angeles City Council District 11, The Durfee Foundation, The Flourish Foundation, NEA, National American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, and Instituto de Cultura de Puerto Rico, among others. Recognized as a "Rising star of the dance world" (Backstage NY 2002), Alvarez is inspired to continue to develop and share her artistic vision with the world through CONTRA-TIEMPO's dynamic work.

Ary Amerikaner 2005

Worked in DC for a few years, and now am back in school - at UC Berkeley - getting a JD and a Masters in Public Policy.

Stephen Anderson 1979

Dr. Stephen J. Anderson is the Commercial Counselor at U.S. Embassy, Dublin. Anderson has served in the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service for ten years, and qualified in Foreign Commercial Service Institute for posting at the U.S. Embassy, Beijing, China (1999-2002) and at U.S. Consulate, Nagoya, Japan (2002-2006) as Principal Commercial Officer. Following a domestic assignment in Baltimore, Maryland (2006-2008), Anderson is assigned to Ireland until 2012 as the Senior Commercial Officer.

Prior to government service, Dr. Anderson taught at the University of Wisconsin-Madison after earning his bachelors from Oberlin College, and his masters and doctorate in 1987 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He worked later in Tokyo as a business consultant and research professor at the International University of Japan. Anderson has published research on comparative public policy, commercial affairs and international relations in Europe, Japan, and China and the Asia-Pacific region in 1994 for his book on welfare policy published in both English and Japanese. In Spring 2008, Anderson also taught international business at the Sellinger School of Business and Management of Loyola College of Maryland. Stephen Anderson is married and has two children.

ROBERT B. ASH 1984

M. Litt. 1986 Strategic Studies. University of Aberdeen, Scotland, as a Rotary Scholarship recipient. Moved to Washington DC to work in DoD, and became Analyst with Business Risks International. Moved back hom to Miami, FL, where I worked in an armor company. Entered MAPEI Corp. (world’s largest manufacturer of chemicals, adhesives and additives for construction). Ran MAPEI Puerto Rico for a couple of years, as well as the Caribbean region. Three years ago moved to Monterrey, Mexico, to establish and run MAPEI de Mexico.
Loren Bailey 1973  
After graduation I worked for 1 year for the Vera Institute for Justice in Brooklyn, NY on a pilot project that obtained information from people who had just been arrested in order to give judges a broader basis on which to make bail decisions. This program has since become part of the arraignment process. BTW I got this job from the Oberlin job boards. I then went to law school in New York (New York Law School), graduated in 1977 and after a rough start to my legal career worked for a single practitioner doing employment and housing discrimination cases for plaintiffs. Most of that practice was in Federal Court. After 2 years, I opened my own practice again doing employment and housing discrimination cases and also representing tenants. Then after 18 years in practice I ran for Civil Court Judge in Brooklyn. The first race was against a sitting judge and although I did very well in the election (46%), alas, I lost. I then closed my law office and went to work for legal services re-elected in 2008 and have since been elevated to the Supreme Court - the New York trial court of unlimited jurisdiction. As we like to say in the Brooklyn judiciary: it's the best job in the world. Other than the fact that judges in New York haven't had a salary increase in 11 years (that's a whole other story) I enjoy every part of this job. In Supreme Court I am primarily doing civil trials - mostly car accident and other negligence trials - guardianship proceedings and foreclosure motions. Needles disclosure motions. To say it keeps me busy.

Tom Balmer 1974  
I am a judge on the Oregon Supreme Court, a position I have held since 2001. After Oberlin, I attended law school at the University of Chicago, graduating in 1977. I practiced in Boston (Choate, Hall & Stewart) and Washington, DC (Antitrust Division of USDJ: Wald, Harkrader & Ross), before moving home to Oregon in 1982. I practiced with a mid-sized firm, now Abt Wynne LLP, from 1982 until my appointment in 2001. I served as the Chief Deputy Attorney General in the Oregon Dept of Justice. My practice focused on business litigation, antitrust, energy, government regulation, and appeals. I was fortunate enough to handle a number of interesting cases, including arguing a commerce clause case in the U.S. Supreme Court and defending Oregon’s assisted suicide law in the Ninth Circuit. I was appointed to the court in 2001, elected (without opposition) in 2002, and re-elected in 2008.

I have written 20 or so law articles, book reviews, and book chapters on topics ranging from antitrust law and policy to Oliver Wendell Holmes to foreign relations legislation. I was adjunct professor of political science at Lewis & Clark College (2000-01) and adjunct professor of law (antitrust) at Lewis & Clark Law School (various years).

My volunteer activities have included law-related organizations (chair of Multnomah County Legal Aid Society (1992-93); chair of Classroom Law Project (2007-09), a law-related education non-profit; board member of Oregon Law Institute, a non-profit CLE provider) and overnight host at a family homeless shelter, among other groups.

My wife, Mary Louise McClintock, administers early childhood programs for the Oregon Community Foundation, and we have two children -- Rebecca (Oberlin ’09), now a Peace Corps volunteer in Mozambique, and Paul, a sophomore at Pomona College.

Dean Bein 2005  
I currently run an independent record label called True Panther Sounds in NYC. Recently, it became the first ever imprint of Matador Records, one of the oldest and most respected independent record labels in the United States. I worked teaching English in Baoan, China for a couple years. I did research in collaboration with the organization of cocoa growers in Bolivia. I then lived in South Carolina for several years, working as a Spanish-English interpreter and a teacher in South Carolina prisons. I organized against the war in Iraq in South Carolina and became the director of the Carolina Peace Resource Center. I ran Dennis Kucinich’s 2004 presidential campaign in South Carolina. Recently I served in the United States Peace Corps in Paraguay. Right now I have moved to St. Louis where my family is. I work as an organizer for the Missouri Sierra Club and a baker at the Black Bear Bakery.

Michael Berg 1997  
I worked teaching English in Baoan, China for a couple years. I did research in collaboration with the organization of cocoa growers in Bolivia. I then lived in South Carolina for several years, working as a Spanish-English interpreter and a teacher in South Carolina prisons. I organized against the war in Iraq in South Carolina and became the director of the Carolina Peace Resource Center. I ran Dennis Kucinich’s 2004 presidential campaign in South Carolina. Recently I served in the United States Peace Corps in Paraguay. Right now I have moved to St. Louis where my family is. I work as an organizer for the Missouri Sierra Club and a baker at the Black Bear Bakery.

Elijah Bergman 2009  
I worked several months as a paralegal in a corporate law firm. I am about to join the Paul Hodes (D-NH) senatorial campaign as a paid intern, focusing on research and communication.

Ian Bergman 2003  
I work in Seattle, supported the founding of www.rawstory.com -> grad school for my MBA -> work as an international marketing manager for Microsoft in the business software division. What is 6 years summed up in 1 sentence?"

Deborah Berkowitz 1977  
I have spent most of my career on workplace health and safety issues, spending almost 25 years in the labor movement working with low wage food and service workers. Before joining the Administration, I worked on policy and recruiting issues for non profits and various labor unions.

Lenore Beyer 1983  
I am the Policy Director at Openlands in Chicago. Openlands is a regional conservation organization that preserves the natural and open spaces of northeastern Illinois and the surrounding region. I work specifically on farmland preservation, water supply, and creating a national wildlife refuge. In this position, I was the Executive Director of the McHenry County Defenders a grass roots environmental advocacy organization.

Monica Bielski 1997  
After Oberlin I went to Rutgers for graduate school and earned a Ph.D. in Industrial Relations in 2005. I am now as assistant professor at the University of Illinois in the School of Labor and Employment Relations. I am married, and my husband and I both share a passion for labor issues and punk music.

Amanda Boege 2003  
After college, I got my Masters in Education from Harvard University. I am currently teaching 7th and 8th grade Humanities at a public school in Brooklyn NY.

Betty Boyd 1960  

Chris Bradshaw 1966  

Rianna Brown 1997  
At the end of the summer of 2009, I left my position as Director of External Affairs for the Baltimore City Health Department and began law school at the University of Maryland School of Law. I hope to practice law upon graduation and focus on civil rights and other social justice issues.

Rufus Browning 1954  
Katherine Buckingham 2008

I work as Outreach Coordinator for Greater Ohio Policy Center, a smart growth non-profit organization and think tank based in Columbus, Ohio that works on state policy related to land use, sustainability, and economic development. As Outreach Coordinator, I am the primary point of contact for those interested in Greater Ohio’s Smart Growth initiatives. I maintain contact with and work to expand the number of our supporters and partners. If you are interested in learning more about Greater Ohio’s work, check out our website at http://greaterohio.org/.

Margot Buescher 2002

After working for a non-profit arts organization fundraising for 2 years, I headed back to school to become an orchestra teacher. I received a MMed from The Hart School in 2006, along with my teaching certification. I now am the Orchestra Director of the Belmont Public Schools in Massachusetts, and I direct over 350 string students in grades 3-12.

Joanna Burch-Brown 2003

After graduating in 2003, I was very lucky to get a Compton Mentor Fellowship, which made it possible for me to head off to London to start up a community gardening project working with refugees and asylum seekers. The project, called Forest Farm Peace Garden, has expanded its aims over the years and we now work not only with refugees but also with a wide range of other groups including local volunteers of all stripes, local probation teams, conservation groups, and so on, and we also offer special supported volunteering for folks recovering from various mental health difficulties. The project aims to involve a broad cross-section of the community and to promote health, wellbeing, environmental sustainability and intercultural awareness. We are regenerating a derelict couple of acres of land in East London using permaculture and organic gardening techniques. Folks can have their own plots within the garden or else can work together in the extensive communal gardening areas, and we run lots of special events and workshops like mosaic making, composting, wood carving and so on. We’ve built a wind turbine, a compost toilet, and a whole heck of a lot of vegetable beds. I spent three years developing that project, before handing over the reigns to a delightful and inspiring team of folks who have been forging ahead with it wonderfully.

Andy Cameron 1983

I work as a community-based case manager for families at a social service agency in S. Philadelphia. It's a year job, don't know where I'll be after that.

Rebecca Cassier 2009

Currently General Counsel of The PMI Group, Inc.; living in Berkeley, CA; married with two children, ages 7 and 3.

John Charles 1987

I've lived in the Washington, DC area since 1996, working first at an educational nonprofit, then in the federal government, and now for American University. I advise graduate students who are studying international affairs.

John Cocola 1987

Started a software company in 1998, since sold to Novell, extensive travel in U.S. and Europe, film production and photography, activism in U.S. politics.

John Colborn 1986

Have worked in a variety of capacities in the non-profit sector, focusing on affordable housing, community and economic development, employment and training, and philanthropy. Currently, I manage the grantmaking operations of the Ford Foundation in New York City.

Daniel Cole 2005

A whole lot of stuff...

Heather Coleman 1992

I got a master’s degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Portland State University then worked in the city planning field for about 10 years. I worked in both public- and private-sector jobs in Oregon and the San Francisco Bay Area. At the moment, I am serving as a Municipal Development Volunteer in Peace Corps El Salvador, though I have ended up working more with teenagers (in ESL, career planning, sex education, etc.) than with the town hall where I am assigned. I am also roaming around the country teaching self-defense workshops to women and girls, something I also studied in Portland after college.

DREW COLLINS 1979

After graduation I went to work for an international business consulting firm in New York for four years before going to the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania to get my MBA in finance, which I completed in 1985. My first job after business school was for a domestic money manager named Donald Smith & Associates where I worked for a year before joining TIAA-CREF as an analyst following European stocks. I worked at CREF from late 1986 through the end of 1993 managing various portfolios in Europe and Asia. At the start of 1994, I joined Arnold & S. Bleichroeder where I worked until mid 1996 managing international equity portfolios for institutional clients of the firm. In 1995 I joined Federated Investors to co-founded Federated Global Research, a wholly-owned subsidiary established to manage global and international equity and bond portfolios for the firm, which is one of the largest mutual fund companies in the US. In late 1999, I returned to TIAA-CREF as head of international investments and later became co-manager of the CREF Stock Account, which was at the time the largest pooled equity investment vehicle in the world. When I left CREF in 2007, I was lead-manager of the CREF Global Equities Account.

Since March 2007 I have been President & CEO of DJC Capital Management, LLC an alternative investment strategy firm focusing on absolute return using global equities.

My wife, Elizabeth, and I have been married since 1987 and have two children. Our daughter, Samantha, is in her junior year at Penn in the Materials Science and Engineering department. Our son, Scott, is in his sophomore year at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, and is an accomplished jazz musician. His primary instrument is the guitar, but he also plays the electric bass and the drums.

I earned an M.A. in Economics from Notre Dame in 1981 and a Ph.D. in Politics from Princeton in 1988. I’ve taught political science since then at the Penn State Fayette Campus in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where I was born and raised. I live in my parents’ old house, where I’ve had the same phone number all my life. In 2004, I published a book on the appointment process for U.S. Supreme Court justices. Now my research is on economic policy. I’m also on the board of directors of a portion of the Great Allegheny Passage, a bike trail connecting Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. The New York Times called it a “world class biking destination” (Oct. 23, 2009). Check it out!

Mike Comiskey 1979

My blog kapitalism101.wordpress.com (youtube.com/brendancooney) covers introductory concepts in Marxist theory. Marx's ideas are crucial to understanding the current crisis and I aim to show that my blog has been a great resource for people looking for theoretical tools for understanding the world around them. I have met people from all over the world, of all ages and backgrounds, who are interested in Marx. In 2009 I spoke about the economic crisis at both the Left Forum in New York and the Rethinking Marxism conference in Amherst Mass.

Brendan Cooney 2002

I am currently looking for grant funding to help me with my next big project- a 10-part video on the labor theory of value.

Prentiss Cox 1979

Worked for many years in consumer protection as Assistant Attorney General in Minnesota. Participated in the leadership of several national cases against subprime mortgage lenders. Currently teaching law at the University of Minnesota Law School.
Clair Cripe 1954
I went to Harvard for my law degree. Then spent 3 1/2 years in the Navy, mainly trying general courts martial.
Having done Washington Semester when a junior at Oberlin, and from that falling in love with Washington, I headed to D.C. the same month JFK became president. I first worked as an FDA trial attorney at the Dept of HEW, but lucked into finding a job in my longtime interest - delinquency and prisons. I spent 26 years in the Dept of Justice, the last 15 as general counsel of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. I taught (adjunct) at George Washington University (grad law level) and Univ of Maryland (criminal justice and criminology). I retired in 1990 from government. I'm now working on the 3rd edition of my text - "Legal Aspects of Corrections Management."

Katharine Cristiani 2001
I've been an organizer for UNITE HERE! I work with both members to develop their leadership and take on and win fights for respect, and improve working conditions in hotels, and organize non-union hotels.
I am currently fully retired after serving in the USAF for 25 years, then being employed in private industry, as a government contractor, and as an AF civil servant. I still design training programs and write technical material for Scouting.
My daughter Dr. Linda Crowl, '82, is teaching international politics at Divine Word University, Madang, Papua New Guinea.
George Crowl

George Crowl 1957

Carisa Cunningham 1983
For the past 5 years I've been working for the non-profit legal organization Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, and have been lucky enough to be part of the marriage wins in Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine (briefly).
I work with delightful and very smart fellow Obie Ben Klein ('82) who argued the CT case before that state's Supreme Court - Ben, sadly, was a history major.

Will Daniel 1987
I have been adjunct faculty at Oregon State University. Participated in various stints of graduate work at the New School of Social Research and Joseph Korbel School at University of Denver -- MA '97. Married with two boys.
High School Social Studies Teacher the last 13 year at Littleton High School in Colorado.
Spend my free time playing with family, hiking, kayaking, gardening, trying to make the most of what the day has to offer.

Robert Davey 1961
Academic and Professional:

Personal:
Married Cynthia Spencer June 25, 1960. B.A.(honors), French, History and German minors, University of Michigan 1960. She taught French and History in the LaGrange, OH schools while I was a Senior at Oberlin, was library technician, Jackson District Library 1980-1997 and was interim circulation supervisor, Jackson Community College Library after her retirement from the J.D.L. 40 years as violinist, Jackson Symphony Orchestra.
Politics: Member of local Democratic party. Work nearly all elections as election inspector since retired. Non-believing active Congregationalist (cannot resist the lure of 1926 Casavant organ). Foreign travel with my wife when possible.

Devon Davidson 1966
I have tried to make my career a vocation for social change, the name of an organization I founded under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). We helped people figure out how to make their work a vocation for social change and started a publication called "The People's Yellow Pages." Since then I have worked in several capacities with AFSC on anti-war issues, fair trade, and Africa. I also founded a meal's program for the homeless, ran an HIV education project for farm worker youth, and advised college students in a social service group. I am working in my church on racial justice issues. I am volunteering at the ACLU and serve on the Board of Jubilee USA, an interfaith organization leading in the debt cancellation movement.

Martha Davis 1975
The past 20 years I have done affordable housing and other community development consulting in innercity Washington DC, with a little international work too in Hungary and Ethiopia. I am now way over the median age for doing this kind of work, but it's satisfying nonetheless. There is a fiscal crisis now in D.C. that is just about killing all projects, not helped by a certain Obie who is our mayor, so I may be looking for a new field soon!

Sean Davis 2000
August 2002 through May 2005: Obtained juris doctorate from Cornell University Law School
June 2003 through August 2003: Death Penalty Intern for the Drug Policy Alliance in Oakland, California
September 2004 through December 2004: Legal Policy Intern for Seattle Mayor Greg Nichols in Seattle, Washington
August 2005 through the Present: Corporate Associate at Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP in New York, New York (August 2005 through August 2007) and London, United Kingdom (September 2007 through the Present).

Lindsey Dillon 2003
Teaching elementary school, now in a doctoral program in geography

Andrea Doremus 1981
Many years as a grassroots activist:feminism, nonviolence, anti-racism, direct action, filmmaking, media literacy... Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice...Caseworker - Brooklyn Family Court...Harvard Divinity School...15 years as an urban social studies teacher - Boston Public Schools/Union Rep. 5 years...Mom of one amazing boy who is now 13.
Dan Dorfman 1970 After graduation, I went to rabbinic school and served as a Hillel rabbi on campuses in California until the mid-1990s. At that point, I went back to school and earned a J.D. at the University of San Francisco School of Law. Until recently, my practice was primarily in commercial litigation, but I recently returned to my roots and now practice with a small civil rights firm in Chicago that represents plaintiffs in police misconduct cases. I was a law clerk to Paul Chevigny in 1990s. My practice, Laurie Zoloth, teaches bioethics, philosophy and religion at Northwestern University and our family lives in Evanston, Illinois. Our oldest son, Nathan, is an Orthodox Rabbi in London, England. He and his wife Ariella are the proud parents of 3 young children, Chava Temima, Sa’adya, and Halel. Noah is a rising architect in Brooklyn, Benjamin and Joshua attend Swarthmore and U.C.S.B. Santa Cruz and their sister Sarah is a sophomore in high school.

John Durkalski 2005 I am an attorney representing local and international labor unions. I specialize in providing legislative, political, election and campaign finance counsel to unions and also counsel unions on traditional labor law matters such as collective bargaining, grievance adjustment and organizing initiatives.

I reside in Washington, D.C. with my partner, Ilana Solomon (OC ’03), and work for the law firm Butsavage & Associates, P.C.

Prior to law school I worked as program and media relations coordinator for the ACLU of Ohio. During law school, I worked as a law clerk to Senator Edward M. Kennedy in his Labor Policy Office on the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee. I also worked as a law clerk in the legal department of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Robert Ellickson 1963 After Oberlin, I chose law school rather than a Ph.D. program in Government. Four years after graduating from law school, I became a law professor. In 1988, I moved to the Yale Law School, where I’ve been ever since.

George Emont 1980 I have been involved in the business of health care. Specifically, for the last 20 years, I have been involved in early stage companies, either as management or for most of the time, as a venture capital investor.

Susannah Eriker 1987 Just working. I just wanted to sign up for the newsletter here, please. Please do not post. Thank you very much.

Milena Evtimova 2007 After graduating in 2007 I moved to Gainesburg, IL, where I worked for two years as a Coordinator of International Admissions at Knox College. In July of this year my fiancé (at the time) and I moved back to Ohio and now we live in Mentor, OH. I took a job with Lake Erie College as a Senior Admissions Counselor and work with domestic as well as international students. But the most exciting event of the year by far was our wedding – on September 5, 2009. It was a wonderful event and a number of Obies were a part of it. The official photos were also taken on the Oberlin campus, as this was where we met six years ago.


Diana Faulkner 1959 I finished my MA in math, moved to Australia for most of the ’70s after teaching at the College of Wooster and then Cleveland State University. Played the violin a lot in Oz, came back, finally, to Miami where I was for awhile very active with music, playing both violin and viola, and teaching math at Florida International University, the southern most branch of the Florida State University system. I’ve also been volunteering at Miami Metro Zoo since 1983. As far as politics is concerned, at age 70 I decided to volunteer in the campaign for Obama, my first time ever being involved in a political campaign. I will be retiring from FIU May 14 and will move to Salt Lake City, Utah by late summer, where both of my daughters live. What a change that will be – after not living in snowy, cold weather since the ’60s!! The truth is that I love that sort of weather and I really looking forward to it.

Steven Fay 1972 Bendix Corporation 1973-75
S.G. Morris Company 1975-Present
Married Susan 1977
Sons Alex (26) & Steven (25)
Living in Pennsylvania since 1983 and also Colorado since 2005.
Director of company specializing in fluid power for mining, primary metals, and energy.
Activities: Skiing, scuba, sailing, hot air balloon crew, charitable fund raising, travel, avoiding political discussion with liberals.

Rob Foshay 1970 I started as a social studies teacher, and got interested in educational technology. I then did a doctorate in educational technology. I’ve pursued that field in a medical school, and a number of corporate training and K-12 companies. I’m currently managing educational research on math teaching for the education technology group of Texas Instruments (think: graphing calculators).

I’ve used everything I learned at Oberlin in my Government major, including a bunch of social science research skills, research on opinion formation, and even the studies of voting behavior. Thank you, Jere Bruner!

And I still read Foreign Affairs!

And from Bob Tufte I learned an important lesson. There are two ways to lose an debate. One is to be wrong, but the other is know less than your opponent. (Don’t think I ever won a debate with Bob).

Alex Galovich 1997 Since graduating from Oberlin in 1997, I have been working in various parts of the housing sector: first as a consultant to HUD and public housing authorities in Boston, then as a developer of affordable housing for a nonprofit in San Francisco, and now as a for-profit real estate developer, specifically the redevelopment of a former Navy base (Treasure Island) in San Francisco. Along the way, I took time off to get an MBA from the University of California, Berkeley, graduating in 2002.

David Gately 1975 I have a free lance career in Opera Directing for over 30 years. I am the Director of the opera program at the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina in the summers. I live in Seattle with my partner of 15 years, Dale Hultman.

Fernando Gattorno 2006 Once I graduated from Oberlin College I went to law school back home at the University of Puerto Rico and graduated in May 2009. Now I am working in a small law firm and looking to find my own niche within the Puerto Rican legal practice.
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<td>2007</td>
<td>After Oberlin, I spent 4 months in Damascus, Syria learning Arabic. Later moved to Istanbul in January 2008 and accepted a position at the Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation (TESEV) Foreign Policy Program. As a Turkish-based think tank, my responsibilities included coordinating projects on Middle East and North Africa, Turkey- France relations. I quit my job in August 2009 and moved to Washington DC. I am currently a first year MA student at Georgetown University's School for Conflict Analysis.</td>
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<td>Ellen Gieberman</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>I am currently a Vice President and General Counsel of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers, Inc. (AIAM) and a trade association that represents the U.S. subsidiaries of international automobile manufacturers and affiliated or related organizations. Before joining AIAM, I spent 15 years with Mitsubishi Motors North America, Inc. (MMNA) in southern California as its senior vice president and chief legal officer, overseeing the legal and public affairs activities for Mitsubishi Motors' operations in North America and serving as a member of its board of directors. Prior to MMNA, I was a business litigator who practiced in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. I earned my JD from the Washington College of Law, American University in 1979. In 1982, I married and moved to Manhattan Beach, California. In 2005, we returned to the Washington DC area for my current job. We have two children and currently reside in Arlington, Virginia.</td>
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<td>Lissa Green-Stark</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>I graduated from law school, live in New York City, and work as a public defender in Staten Island. I am currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Information Sociology at Hannam University in Ansan, South Korea. I've been stationed there since September 2008. My wife Xiaoyang Hou lives and works in New York City, though, so I'm not sure how long I will last in South Korea. Prior to my current gig, I had teaching jobs at Aktia International University in Aktia, Japan (2006-2009) and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (2002-2006). My research focuses on the evolving geographic and geopolitical China-Russia-US triangle, set in the context of hegemonic transition and ecological constraint. I hope to get a book out on this someday, be it as a credentialed professor or an independent scholar.</td>
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<td>35 years of consulting on international development activities, mainly for UN organizations, in 26 countries.</td>
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<td>John Gullick</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>I am currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Information Sociology at Hannam University in Ansan, South Korea. I've been stationed there since September 2008. My wife Xiaoyang Hou lives and works in New York City, though, so I'm not sure how long I will last in South Korea. Prior to my current gig, I had teaching jobs at Aktia International University in Aktia, Japan (2006-2009) and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (2002-2006). My research focuses on the evolving geographic and geopolitical China-Russia-US triangle, set in the context of hegemonic transition and ecological constraint. I hope to get a book out on this someday, be it as a credentialed professor or an independent scholar.</td>
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<td>Linda Gustavis</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>After working for 24 years in the U.S. Senate for Senator Carl Levin, I &quot;retired&quot; in 2003 and have been deeply involved in volunteering in trying to end the US torture program that came into being post-9-11. I have served as President of the National Religious Campaign Against Torture (NRCAT) for the past two years. Please see our website at <a href="http://www.nrcat.org">www.nrcat.org</a>. On another note, I also served for a little over a year (2008/2009) as a commissioner on the Commission on Wartime Contracting in Iraq and Afghanistan. Had the good fortune of living in Iowa in 2008 and volunteering for Obama during the lead-up to the Iowa caucuses. Got to participate as an Iowa voter in the Princeton, Iowa, caucus -- and it was quite interesting to see how those caucuses worked. And what a thrill that night in January when he won Iowa!</td>
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<td>Deena Guzder</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Guzder completed a dual degree from Columbus University's Graduate School of Journalism ('07) and School of International &amp; Public Affairs ('08). She was awarded grants from the Carnegie &amp; Knight Foundations to cover religious minorities in Iran; the Scripps Howard Foundation to report on Hindu &quot;untouchables&quot; converting to Buddhism to escape the caste system in India; and, the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting to cover commercial sexual exploitation and human trafficking in Thailand. Her articles have appeared in Mother Jones, The Nation, Arab American National Geographic-Traveler, and elsewhere. Guzder is currently finishing her literary nonfiction book, &quot;A Higher Calling: North American Religious Movements for Social Justice&quot; (Chicago Review Press, 2010).</td>
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<td>Terry Haines</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Terry Haines is Senior Vice President of McGuireWoods Consulting, and a partner in McGuireWoods LLP, one of the Nation's top 100 law firms. Terry provides clients with insight on many matters including government relations, regulatory matters and corporate governance, and has worked closely with many of the world's leading companies in the financial services, telecommunications and high-tech sectors. Terry has been an senior public policy maker in both Congress and the Executive Branch. He was chief counsel and staff director of the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Financial Services, where he spearheaded the enactment of many landmark laws including Sarbanes-Oxley and the USA PATRIOT Act. He also was the chief congressional investigator on Enron/Andersen, WorldCom, and Wall Street IPO practices. Terry also served as Chief of Staff to the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, where he helped develop the FCC’s policy agenda and served as the White House liaison. He also served as senior counsel to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Terry's private sector experience includes service as a partner in another US top 100 law firm and two boutique government relations companies, and chief legal officer for the eastern division of Tele-Communications, Inc., then the nation's largest cable company. Terry is listed in Who's Who in American Law, Who’s Who in Finance and Business, and Who's Who in America.</td>
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<td>Shannon Hall</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>New(s) executive director of D.C. Behavioral Health Association, promoting effective health reform in D.C. for public health programs.</td>
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<td>Steve Hardy</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Since the mid-1970s I've been involved in church-based leadership training in majority world settings, having lived in Ethiopia (1 year), Brazil (6 years), Mozambique (6 years), South Africa (9 years) and the UK (2 years). We returned to the US (NW Wisconsin) last year. I continue to travel extensively teaching and consulting in areas of educational administration, curriculum and teacher training.</td>
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<td>Daniel Harsha</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>I serve as a Professional Staff Member to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. I also received my masters degree in Middle East Politics from the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies.</td>
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<td>Susan Hartman</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>U of Michigan Law, 1971. Worked as legal services attorney, then as Managing Attorney and Assistant Director, UAAL Legal Services. Since 1995, worked as a mediator and trainer in civil, workplace, and family mediation including 2 years as faculty-staff mediator at University of Michigan. Specialty focus on elder mediation. Currently spend much of the year in Israel -- mostly retired-- but also consulting with programs establishing elder mediation in Israel. Four children, six grandchildren. Married to Stuart Cohen.</td>
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<td>Charles Hauss</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>Other than raising money for Oberlin and saving the world by Thursday, I have morphed into pretty much a full time peace building activist. Am finishing book 13 and adapting to be in over 60.</td>
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<td>chip Hauss</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>I taught full and part time for 35 years. Since the 1980s, mostly doing conflict resolution work outside of academe. Write a lot.</td>
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<td>Janine Heiser</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Since graduating Oberlin in 2007, I have been working for Democratic National Committee. Specifically, I work on the national voterfile project in the technology department and help work on the campaign/elections website, <a href="http://www.voteractivationnetwork.com/">http://www.voteractivationnetwork.com/</a></td>
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<td>susan helper</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>I'm the chair of the economics department at Case Western Reserve University (since July 2009). I'm also a board member of Policy Matters Ohio, and an affiliate of the National Bureau of Economic Research. Much of my research is on manufacturing–how changes in the way production is organized can create productive, sustainable, and high-wage jobs.</td>
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<td>Scott Hennessey</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>I worked for the ACLU of Ohio and then for Legal Aid out in Portland, OR. Then went to Boston College Law School for my JD. After law school, I practiced for a couple years (litigation, uninteresting for the most part) then went to work for an economic consulting firm. There I learned generally about energy law and a bit of renewable energy policy. After a couple years there, I went to work for the solar energy trade association, where I've been for the last three years. I lobby at the federal level on all things solar, with a focus on climate policy.</td>
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<td>Carla Hess</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Occupations have included: adjunct professor director of clinical research studies for a small biotech company laminator/pastry chef at one of the best bakeries in the country director at nonprofit organizations (one that provides health care to people experiencing homelessness and people with HIV, and one that provides substance abuse treatment services)</td>
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<td>Lizzy Hetherington</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Doing Teach for America in the Twin Cities. Teaching 7th grade math in Minneapolis.</td>
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<td>Alex Hirschhorn</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>These days I'm feeding my campaign addiction started as a Cole Scholar in 2004 and working on the Campaign for U.S. Senate campaign in Missouri. We were lucky enough to have 2009 Cole Scholar Peter Edmondson (OC 11) working in our office over the summer.</td>
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<td>David Hirsh</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Running Endangered Species Act programs conserving and recovering Pacific Coast salmon and steelhead under the auspices of the National Marine Fisheries Service</td>
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<td>Merril Hirsh</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>After graduating Oberlin, I broke the faith and went to Harvard Law School. I then worked in Civil Division of the Justice Department for 7 years; got married to my wife Sally; bought a house with her; had two children with her too; and went into private practice to try to help pay for all that. I worked at Ross, Dixon &amp; Masback, LLP, until it became Ross, Dixon &amp; Bell, LLP, until that merged into Troutman Sanders LLP (Jan. 2009), where I am now doing litigation. Our older son, David (20), spawned Oberlin and political science majoring in Chemistry with a concentration in Biochemistry (or so he taught me). Our younger son Brian (18) is looking at schools now, but will also find a different way, I expect. Sally just started a business with vacation rentals in Palm Springs. I play bridge a lot. But not enough.</td>
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<td>Brian Holbrook</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>First-year student at Yale Law School.</td>
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<td>Katie Howard</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>I currently work as San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom’s Deputy Budget Director and &quot;ARRA Czarina.&quot; Previously, I worked as the Manager of Civic Engagement and Facilitation Programs at a non-profit in the SF Bay Area, and raising funds for Ohio Lt. Governor (and fellow Obie) Lee Fisher's 1998 campaign.</td>
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<td>Ralph Huenemann</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Following mandatory retirement from the University of Victoria in 2005, I enjoyed two years as a Visiting Professor of International Business and Economics with the Guanghua School of Management at Peking University. Now Deirdre and I are back home in Victoria. My current focus (apart from playing with three grandchildren and building a wooden boat) is on the new University of Central Asia, where I am helping to design curriculum and courses for both an undergraduate liberal arts degree (for which, perhaps not surprisingly, I think Oberlin provides a useful model) and an MSc degree in Development Economics.</td>
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<td>Justin Hughes</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Justin is a Professor of Law at Cardozo Law School in New York, where he teaches intellectual property and international trade law. Justin also serves in Washington as Senior Advisor to the Undersecretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property. Following Oberlin, he attended Harvard Law School, was a Henry Luce Scholar and a Mellon Fellow, practiced law in Paris and Los Angeles, and served in the Clinton administration.</td>
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<td>John Hunka</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>I am currently employed as Senior Court Attorney to Judge Anil C. Singh in the Civil Court of New York City.</td>
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<td>Carl Johnson</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Since graduating: getting law degree at Duke University, practicing law, raising a family and carrying on the Oberlin tradition of marching to the beat of my own drum (or, as some would say, being weird).</td>
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<td>Kathryn Johnson</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>I am working at an immigration law firm in/around Atlanta, Georgia. I volunteer with the Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights and Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials doing organizing work around the anti-immigrant ordinances in the state of Georgia.</td>
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<td>Gabriele Johnson</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>I am teaching 5th grade English Language Arts and Social Studies in the Mississippi Delta region with Teach For America. I am pursuing a Master’s in Elementary Education.</td>
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<td>Christina Kalbouss</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>I am currently Senior Counsel with the Office of Inspector General (OIG) with the Department of Health and Human Services. I work within the Administrative and Civil Remedies Branch and principally work on cases against people and entities that defraud Medicare and Medicaid. I am also developing an expertise in Medicare Part D and work with OIG auditors and policy analysts to identify programmatic weaknesses in Medicare Part D.</td>
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<td>Timothy Kaufman-Osborn</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Between 1982 and 2009, leaving aside a few sabbaticals here and there, I taught and wrote in the areas of political theory and constitutional law at Whitman College. Effective July 1, 2009, I began serving as provost and dean of the faculty at Whitman. Whether the assumption of this position signifies a turn to the dark side is a question whose answer I will leave to my fellow Oberlin alums.</td>
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<td>John Kingdon</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>I got my PhD at the University of Wisconsin, and spent my career teaching in the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I have been retired for more than a decade now, and live in Washington DC. I authored four books, including Agendas, Alternatives, and Public Policies; Congressmen’s Voting Decisions; and America the Unusual. My wife and I (Kirsten Berg, ’63) travel a lot, and think that retirement is the best job we ever had.</td>
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Candice (Candy) Kline 1993
I spent some time in corporate and international trade banking in Chicago and NYC, and completed an MBA at the University of Chicago, where I now serve on the board of the women's business group. I was Chief Development Officer for an internet-based, supply chain logistics company in Stamford, CT, and throughout my career, I have enjoyed a largely international experience. But, I decided to go back to my hometown region of Toledo, Ohio and attended law school at the University of Toledo, reconnecting with my roots and the community, including the development of public interest law opportunities. I still had the corporate bug though, and returned to Chicago to join Sidley Austin LLP as an associate in the corporate restructuring and bankruptcy group. My husband Tom Unger (a Chicago-native and Ohio fan), my dog Casper (a wonderful adopted pit we met in New York), and I now split our time between Chicago and Toledo (Maumee). I remain faithful for the Oberlin experience and its wonderful faculty that still influence my perspective and sense of opportunities.

Thanks,
Candice (Candy) Kline 93

Mark Kornblum 2003
For the past 3+ years, I've been living in Seattle. I work in the Communications department at Cornish College of the Arts, where I'm the web developer. I'm also teaching DE271 "Interactive Publishing" in the Design Department. Outside of work I play in a band called Lady Drama; we released our first full length album "Aftermath" this past summer.

Before moving to Seattle, I lived in Cleveland, where I worked as a supervisor at an industrial supply distributor, was involved with an effort to open a co-op coffeehouse, and did some freelance web development. Before Cleveland, I worked for Howard Dean's presidential campaign in New Hampshire and Maine. My main job was volunteer coordination and targeting for weekend canvassing operations, although I also did IT support, organizing, and whatever else needed doing.

Nancy Kraus 1972
Although my undergraduate degree in "Government" might not seem applicable to my profession of midwifery, childbirth and women's health care in America is a constant political battle! While in graduate school, my background helped me qualify for a National League for Nursing summer fellowship in a congressional office in which I helped do research for the original Child Health Assessment Program (now CHIP). When I was an Associate Editor of the Journal of Nurse-Midwifery, I was on a team that wrote an entire issue that surveyed the legislative status of midwifery across the country at the time and for several years wrote a column called "Legislative Exchange." I have served as both the Secretary and now Treasurer for the NYS Association of Licensed Midwives which is our lobbying arm in Albany and have testified many times before administrative and legislative offices. I'm thrilled that health care reform has finally become a priority in this country, although I don't think my ideal Single Payer system is in our immediate future.

Jane Lassen 1982
I try to help our community to Southeastern Connecticut by helping with many different nonprofits.

Alex Levine 1999
Since graduation, I attended and graduated from Stanford Law School in 2002. After that, I was a litigator at the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis LLP in Chicago until 2008. Currently, I am Senior Counsel in the Enforcement Division of the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission in New York City. However, I am in the process of looking to relocate to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Gregory Mahler 1972
Marjorie (Ward, also class of 1972) and I moved to Richmond, Indiana in 2007, where I serve as Academic Dean at Earlham College. I continue to do work on Israeli politics and the Middle East peace process, and my newest book THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT: AN INTRODUCTION AND DOCUMENTARY READER has recently been published by Routledge.

Jonathan Mallamud 1958
From Oberlin, I went to Harvard Law School (J.D. 1961) and then spent a year in London at the School of Oriental and African studies (Certificate in African Law, 1962). Before going to London, I passed the NY State Bar exam and was admitted to practice in 1962. Following the year in London, I spent two years in Uganda working for the Ministry of Justice in Entebbe under the auspices of the M.I.T. Fellows in Africa program supported by the Ford Foundation. After returning to the U.S. in the fall of 1964 (where I was a research associate at M.I.T.), I went to work for a New York law firm early in 1965. I left law firm in the Spring of 1966 to work for the New York State Constitutional Convention Commission for the summer and then spent two years at Columbia Law School as an Associate in the teaching law program. In the fall of 1968, I started work for the World Bank, where I taught for over 30 years, and also served as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs for 9 of those years. Among other courses, I taught Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Legislation and Mass Communication Law. I have been retired for over 8 years and spend time traveling, reading, going to museums and art galleries, and spending time with friends and visiting family.

I now serve on the Carroll L. Wilson Awards Committee, a committee formed as a memorial to Professor Wilson who created the Fellows in Africa program and also engaged in many forward-looking projects. The committee raises money through M.I.T. and gives financial awards to M.I.T. graduate students to support their travel abroad "to explore important societal problems or opportunities with international dimensions."

My first marriage, which lasted 20 years, ended in divorce. From that marriage, I have two sons, Josh who lives in Santa Monica, CA and is married to Jen, and David, who lives in New York City and is married to Michelle. I am married to Barbara Leiland and we have two stepsons, Jonathan and Brett Popolow, from Barbara's earlier marriage. Brett is married with three children and lives in Short Hills, N J. Jonathan lives in Brooklyn, NY.

Barbara and I live in Jenkintown, PA, a small town just outside of the Philadelphia city limits. For the first 19 years in this area, I lived in Center City, Philadelphia.

Andrew Manshel 1978
I am currently the Executive Vice President of Greater Jamaica Development Corporation and President of Jamaica Capital Corporation, its real estate development affiliate. Greater Jamaica is one of the oldest community development entities in the country. It focuses on the revitalization of Jamaica, Queens and on promoting green, transit oriented development at a major transportation hub. Jamaica is a diverse community that has a large African-American middle class population. GJDC is focused on attracting private capital into the downtown.

I also serve as a director and the Treasurer of the Project for Public Space and as Vice Chair of the Inner City Council of the Urban Land Institute. "Urban Land" and "City Journals" have both recently published my work.

Having spent ten years as a principal of Bryant Park Restoration Corporation/Grand Central Partnership/34th Street Partnership, my work is focused on transforming public spaces into vibrant, attractive place that improve the quality of life for city residents and visitors.

mike markowitz 1978
After a number of years in human services jobs, I migrated into the leadership development/talent management field. I'm currently at IBM and am responsible for leadership development and talent management globally. IBM operates in 170 countries ... so understanding of international politics is still useful. Although I seldom directly call on my learnings from Harlan Wilson's political theory classes, I'm still glad I had them and I think my current ability to organize my arguments at least partly stems from my years in government at Oberlin.

Andrew Markowitz 1983
Client Communication Manager in the Madrid office of the management consulting firm A.T. Kearney.
Mari  Manuyama  1985  I am currently VP of The Laurasian Institution, an international educational org that is dedicated to moving people between the U.S.-Japan and U.S.-China as well as starting a U.S.-Japan-China interaction. Our mission is to create more interest and deeper understanding in the U.S. of Japan and China. Simultaneously, we hope our Japanese and Chinese participants will develop a realistic appreciation and understanding of the U.S.

Alison  Mattheis  1999  After serving as a community organizer with Amercorps, and then teaching middle school Science for 8 years in Massachusetts, Minnesota and Colombia, I have now returned to full-time student status. I am pursuing a Ph.D. in Educational Policy at the University of Minnesota with research interests in school desegregation/integration policy, public school choice and bilingual education.

Meighan  Matthews  1989  I spent 10 years in the field of dispute resolution, working for the DC Superior Court helping resolve civil disputes through mediation and for the Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution in their environmental program. I also worked for Peace Games in Boston, a program that teaches conflict resolution in elementary schools. I have a new career in the organic farming world working on crew at a local family owned CSA and starting my own business putting in vegetable gardens in people's yards. I've also been active as a volunteer: as a musician in my church, in my children's schools, as board chair of our preschool, on the town democratic committee and running the Obama campaign in our town. I have a master's from Tufts in Environmental Policy and taught Negotiation through Tufts' Experimental College program. I'm married and have two kids and we all ride unicycles off-road and cross-country ski when there's snow on the ground.

Michael  Mazerov  1976  I have lived in Washington, DC since graduating from Oberlin except for two years spent at the Yale School of Management getting a masters degree. Since then (1982), I have worked as a state and local government budget and tax policy analyst, first with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, then with the Multistate Tax Commission, and for the past 12 years with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. My wife (Andrea Levere, Brown 1977) and I have also been busy raising two kids, Alex (Brown 2010) and Julia (Syracuse 2012).

Henry  McCaslin  2009  I worked as Campaign Manager for a City Council Campaign in New York City. Currently I am working for a small non-profit in Chicago while I wait for my Peace Corps service to begin in September 2010.

Andrew  McFarland  1962  Creative Political Participation At Home and Abroad, Paradigm Publishers, forthcoming 2010

Tom  McMakin  1984  Peace Corps Volunteer, Cameroon
Set up Peace Corps Small business program in Estonia
COO, Great Harvest Bread Co.
Author, Bread and Butter Partner, Orchard Holdings Group
CEO, New Media Learning
Live and work in Bozeman, Montana

Grant  Mellor  1984 1. Burned around for 2 years, recovering from Oberlin.
2. Taught 6th grade, then high school science, for total of 9 years. Got married and had three children. Got book published.
3. Finally got around to going to med school.
4. Now practicing pediatrics in Stockton, CA.

Araceli  Mendiluce  2008  I have been living in Bolivia since graduation, working on several projects. I'm currently doing a lot of interesting things: I'm a preschool teacher, a history student at the San Andres University in La Paz, doing research on the state of civil society in Bolivia, and have my own organization, Why Bolivia, that works on non-formal education for youth on leadership for integration and intercultural understanding.

Cory  Mescon  2003  I graduated from NYU School of Law in May 2009 and am working as a public defender at the Legal Aid Society in New York City.

Lucia  Miller  1982  25+ years of nonprofit arts administration at the Aspen Music Festival and School, Northampton Community Music Center, and UMass Fine Arts Center. I'm now working on my Master's in Public Policy and Administration at UMass on a part-time basis.

Jeff  Mills  1984  Own and run a marketing communications business since 1990 doing work mainly in the environment/land use areas, designing books, newsletters, brochures and other print and online pieces, and helping small associations (for landscape architects, wetlands/conservation officials, planners, economic developers, wetland scientists) get the word out to their members and constituents and develop and execute successful programs and events.

Ellen  Montgomery  2001  I am the Associate National Campus Organizing Director for the Student PIRGs. I have been working for U.S. PIRG and the Student PIRGs since graduation.

Mark  Morris  1964  PhD in Political Science, U.C. Berkeley (Political Theory) Instructor, Political Science, UC Berkeley and California State University at San Francisco Consulting firm--mostly juvenile justice
Managed multi-year juvenile justice system reform project in Contra Costa County, California
Free Speech Movement at Berkeley
Worked against George W. Bush, for Barack Obama!

Anne  Morse  2004  Currently working at an organization called Adelante Mujeres. Living in Portland, Oregon.

Victor  Muskin  1963  Since graduating, I attended NYU Law School (JD 1968), served in the Peace Corps in Tanzania (1966-68), and have been in litigation practice since then. This has evolved into an international practice with the main focus on servicing clients in France (thanks to Vinio Rossi) and Russia (a whole different story).

Hannah  Neprash  2007  I went straight from Oberlin (as a health care econ/policy geek with a double major in Politics and Economics) to work for a small, independent Congressional agency which exists to advise the House Energy & Commerce and Ways & Means committees, and the Senate Finance committee on all things Medicare-related. I took a promotion when health care reform started heating up, and I've loved the challenge of helping to craft economically sound health care policy that's also politically pragmatic. As possible next steps, I'm thinking about a PhD in economics or public policy or getting into public radio - or both!

In my spare time, I'm playing violin in a community orchestra and writing limericks about the local District news for a newspaper.

(Matthew  Nicely  1987  I'm an international trade attorney. I have been in private practice since graduating from law school in 1991. My work involves U.S. and foreign regulation of cross-border trade. My representation of foreign clients has given me the opportunity to travel extensively, most frequently to Southeast Asia, where I lived for two years during the 1990s. I represent clients before various U.S. administrative agencies, the U.S. Court of International Trade, and the Congress. I also advise clients in negotiations and disputes at the World Trade Organizations.

(You can check out the latest post here, if you're curious: http://www.washingtontoppaper.com/blogs/citydesk/2009/11/13/the-friday-limerick-review-2/)

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Clark Olsen 1954
I became a Unitarian Universalist minister after graduating from Harvard Divinity School (1959). I served for two years as vice-president of our denomination (1986–88). The other years since 1978 I’ve worked in the fields of corporate training, executive development, team-building and strategic planning -- for corporations, non-profits and community organizations. I’m retired now. My major “political” involvement was with the Voting Rights Drive in 1965. I went to Selma two days after “Bloody Sunday” and was attacked by racist thugs. James Reeb (one of us) was killed. His death was the final “tipping point” which brought President Johnson and Congress to pass the Voting Rights Bill of 1965. It became a very significant experience bringing together my “government” studies at Oberlin. I’d be glad to speak about it to Oste students some day.

Josh Olson 2004
Personal: My wife and I just had our first child (Miriam) in October of this year.

Akwasi Patrick Osei 1980
Graduate school—Ohio University MA and Howard University PhD. Began teaching as Lecturer at Oberlin—African American Studies department 1987-1989; Assistant Professor, The College of Wooster—Depts of Political Science and Africana Studies 1989-1993; Asst Prof., Assoc Professor, and full Professor, Delaware State University—Department of History, Political Science & Philosophy 1993-present.

Have been Chair of the Department since 2003; Also now I’m Associate Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and the Social Sciences; was Chair of the Faculty Senate for eight years.

Sharon Ostfeld-Johns 2006
After majoring in Politics at Oberlin, I worked for a few years, decided to change fields, and began pursuing a medical degree. I attended a Post-baccalaureate Pre-medical Program at Bennington College, and am currently in the interview stage of medical school applications. During the application process, I am working at a senior center in New York City as the volunteer coordinator, and volunteering at a research lab at Mt. Sinai.

Donald "Pat" Patterson 1960
Too much to tell about.

Shirley Penty 1945
After passing the civil service junior government executive exam I was assigned to the Social Security Administration in Seattle & Tacoma. I soon left to get an Education MA at University of Michigan before 4 years teaching high school in Chuck Atoll in the UN Trusteehip of the Pacific. Since then my teaching & social work have been part-time combined with volunteer service & family care while living mostly in Ann Arbor & also in Berkeley, Mitaka, Japan, & Bad Godesburg, Germany. Currently environmental issues top my list of concerns & activism.

Nicholas Petroff 1970
April 1990 visitation spanning 3 days, "He is a priest. ... You are a healer. You are a healer. I will accept things of value to you; you can give me things, like those, over there (pointing to the home altar area). ... This one has much light."

Peter Philip 1958
Politics and public affairs has always been my avocation. For thirty years I was active in Democratic party affairs in New York City, holding several party offices and involved in many campaigns. I live in New Jersey now and have run for town offices and been involved in many campaigns. I have also lectured on New York City politics. My interest in history has led me to lecture on post Civil War American history.

Laurie Pickard 2003
Philadelphia Teaching Fellows - Bilingual Teacher 2004-2006
M.A. Geography, Temple University 2008
Peace Corps Nicaragua, Agriculture and Sustainable Food Security 2009-2011

Jonathan Pincus 1983
Dean, Fullbright Economics Teaching Program, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (2008 to present)
Chief economist, UNDP Vietnam, 2004-2008
Lecturer in Development Economics, SOAS, London, 1998-2004
Food and Agriculture Organization, 1994-1998
PhD Economics, Cambridge University, 1993

David Platt 1984
Since graduation I have worked in trade, winemaking, and information technology, but not in politics or government!

Andrew Platt 1997
Theater for a while, then working in a law firm, then back to lighting.

Molly Placek 2003
Earned master of public health in health policy and administration
Worked at a Senior Research Associate at the National Association of Public Hospitals
Currently working for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association in Chicago

Anne Quintal 1993

Bob Rakoff 1968
I went from Oberlin directly to Pol Sci grad school at Yale in 1968 (after flunking my draft physical). I hated the Yale program and left after one year (never could figure out what Harold Laswell was talking about). Spent the next 2+ years working for the Department of HUD in Washington, which helped to change my academic and intellectual focus from IR to public policy and urban politics. In 1971 I returned to grad school at Univ of Washington in Seattle where I worked with Ken Dolbeare. Graduated in 1975, producing a dissertation on the political economy and phenomenology of home ownership. My first job was at Univ of Illinois/Chicago, 1975-1979. Moved to Hampshire College in 1979 and have been here ever since. Hampshire’s rather open curriculum has allowed me to teach and co-teach in a wide range of areas including environmental policy, environmental history, land use and planning policy (I have also chaired the local planning board), rural studies, creative non-fiction, and even public policy. Recent research has focused on the changing meanings of farmland (rural or culture?) and the ways to be rural today. I have also served twice as the Dean of Hampshire’s School of Social Science, including the last two years. Married, divorced, remarried, two grown-up step-children, one very new granddaughter.

Brandon Ramos 2006
Since graduating from Oberlin I have moved to Chicago where I went back to school for a BFA in Graphic Design. Currently an in-house Graphic and Web Designer for a school with an active freelance business, http://www.fullbleeddesigns.com.

Slobhan Reilly 1998
I worked for the California Democratic Party for about 5 years after graduating from Oberlin. The job was a direct result of my Cole Scholar internship, thanks to the OC Politics Dept. I left politics and campaigns to become a high school teacher. I teach social studies, of course, and use quite a bit of what I learned in my college courses.

Thomas Remington 1970
Got PhD in political science in 1976; have taught at Emory since 1978. Have focused on comparative politics with particular interest in Soviet/ Russian politics. Wrote on rise of Russian legislative institutions in the post-communist era. Recently have been doing research on the relationship between democratization and income inequality in Russia since the transition.

Becky Rich 2000
J.D. Boston College Law School
Now working on my MLS from University of IL at Urbana.
Robert Rich 1971 Since receiving my Ph.D. at the University of Chicago (1975), I have been on the faculty of the University of Michigan (1975-6), Princeton University (1976-82), Carnegie-Mellon University (1982-1986), and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1986-present). At Illinois, I have been the Director of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs (1986-1997; AND 2005-present) and Professor of Political Science, Law, Medicine, Public Health, and Communications.

Jan Richelsen 1953 Getting married, having 3 children w/2 spouses + 1 fiancé, 5 grandchildren. Homemaker & volunteer turned MLS librarian (20+ years). Back to original career track. Moved to retirement community, where I am — the librarian. Deja vu all over again.

Nancy Riley-McWilliams 1967 I married my Oberlin Government professor, Wilson Carey McWilliams, at the beginning of my senior year, and shortly afterward decided I should get out of his field (explicit prohibitions of faculty-student liaisons did not exist at many colleges in 1967, but " nepotism rules" forbidding the employment of husband and wife in the same school, especially in the same department, did!). The shift to psychology has been a good one for me, as my temperament inclines me to be a therapist. I teach at the Graduate School of Applied & Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, see patients, write, and do workshops for professionals in my field. I've written three texts that have had a wide readership nationally and internationally and was associate editor of the recently published Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual. I remain interested in politics, especially the politics of mental health. Carey and I had two daughters, the older of whom (Susan) is a professor of Political Science at Pomona, carrying on her father's passion for political theory. Our younger daughter (Heidi) is one of the producers of the video games "Guitar Hero II" and "Rock Band" - not so obviously a political vocation, but she is definitely a political animal. Carey died in 2005 of a heart attack while still living life to the fullest and enjoying his teaching at both Rutgers and Havard. Despite missing him, especially his brilliance and his wit, I am enjoying my life and my work.

Elise Rindfleisch 2004 In May I received both a Master of Environmental Management (M.E.M.) from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and a Juris Doctor (J.D.) from Vermont Law School. I plan to join the law firm of Alston & Bird's climate change and environmental practice groups in Washington, DC, but my start date is currently deferred.

Kim Ringler Jan. 1976 After eight years on my local village council and many years in private practice with an emphasis on ethics, I have returned to public service full-time. Having a wonderful time working as a deputy attorney general in Newark, NJ, working, traveling, raising family, community activities.

Dick Roisman 1966 After Law School at Penn, worked in appellate litigation at the NLRB. Went to the hill to do labor law for Sen. Jacob Javits, and job expanded to cover all domestic policy for him. Became staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee under chairman Sen. John Heinz in 1980. In 1984 came to AARP and have been there since, directing our advocacy on the full range of domestic policy issues, but especially healthcare, Social Security, pensions, age discrimination, and federal budget issues.

Currently in the middle of the health reform fight, where seniors and independents are the battleground demographic. Lots of stories, which I hope to tell once we get to a Rose Garden ceremony.

Beth Rubin 1989 I am an associate professor of education at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. I conduct ethnographic research on youth civic identity development across diverse schools and communities, train social studies teachers and teach graduate courses in urban education, civic learning, and social studies education. When not working, I enjoy life with Maya, my 10 year old daughter; Kei, my 5 year old son; and Dave Wish, my husband of almost 15 years (!).

Peter Schlessner 1953 working, Fulbright at University of Chile Law School in 1958-9, retired in 2001,


Anne Sheeran 1980 I attended Cornell’s very wonderful City and Regional Planning program and completed an MA in international development and irrigation studies. Building on several years work/volunteering in rural South Asia, I focused Ph.D work in that region, in socio-cultural anthropology at the University of Washington. Since 1996 I’ve operated a consulting company in Seattle supporting international development agendas of multinational and private humanitarian organizations. My areas of interest are water and sanitation, and children’s rights. I do some program evaluation work. Well, it was great to visit with Hartan last year here in Seattle, when he presented current research to the Alumni Association. Great to see so many politics Obies and know that you all are doing well.

Will Sheppard 2008 I’m currently working as a researcher for Culinary Workers Union Local 226 (an affiliate of UNITE HERE!) in Las Vegas, NV. As a part of this job I’ve worked on political and other campaigns on both a local and national level.

Peter Sherman 2006 I’m currently serving in Iraq as part of a Military Transition Team advising the Iraqi Federal Police. I was recently promoted to Captain (in the Army) last June.

Marc Shinn-Krantz 2008 Immediately following graduation I worked at a summer camp as the Waterfront Director. Then, during the year I worked some as a cook at a BBQ restaurant and in the departments at a company that makes websites in NYC. The most fun thing that I did last year was definitely coming back to Oberlin to work on the Obama campaign. I worked at the Oberlin field office for the month leading up to the election, then I hung around Oberlin for another month, enjoying school without the homeworl1. This past summer, I went back to the summer camp where I worked as a Head Counselor. I’ve now moved out to Berkeley, California where I recently got a job as a paralegal at a firm in San Francisco.

John Siddall 2009 Currently looking for work in transportation/urban planning in NYC.

Ralph Silberman 1973 Went to UVA School of Law and then started a long period of employment as a legal editor, then Managing Editor, then Web Development Project Manager, all for a piece of what is now Thomson Reuters Tax & Accounting, mostly focused on B2B publishing on pension and benefits and human resources information. After a period of freelancing, I returned to the trenches a few years ago. Early on, I also got an MA in International Affairs to relieve some of the boredom of “the law” but decided against pursuing a PhD. On my own, more recently, I have been fooling around with various web projects, including one on the Aging Workforce, but another on umbrellas (brollyblog.blogspot.com) is more fun.

Rachel Simhon 2002 I’m currently working as Editor of the Spanish edition of the fashion trend forecasting website Stylesight, and have translated two books by Nobel Prize-nominated Cuban poet and journalist Manuel Vázquez Portal from Spanish to English since returning to the United States in 2008 after six phenomenal years in Asia. I served as a US Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, travelled widely through South and Southeast Asia, and settled for three years in my second home of Beijing, where I studied Mandarin, taught English, and worked as a reporter for an arts and entertainment magazine. These days I divide my free time between discovering the New York City art world, trying to keep up with my Chinese, and of course, staying in touch with my old friends from Oberlin. And I still quote Paul Dawson at least once a week!
Steven Sinding 1965
1970 Ph.D., Poli. Sci., UNC-Chapel Hill
1970-71, Asst. Prof. U. of Kentucky
1986-90, USAID Mission Director, Kenya.
1990-91, Senior Population Adviser, World Bank
1991-99, Director for Population Scicences, Rockefeller Foundation
2002-2006, Director General, International Planned Parenthood Federation, based in London
I am currently a senior fellow at the Guttmacher Institute, chair of the External Scientific Board of the NDI (National Development Initiative) and a member of the International HIV/AIDS Alliance (based in Brighton, UK) and serve on 5 other non-profit boards and one for profit board.

Will Singer 2003
After graduating in 2003, I took a job in the Washington, DC, city council office of Adrian Fenty (OC ’92). I started with constituent services work, and later got more involved in legislation. In 2005, I was appointed lead staff to the council's committee on human services, which Mr. Fenty chaired. My work there focused on efforts to reform juvenile justice, homeless services, and services for people with developmental disabilities. In 2007, when Mr. Fenty became mayor of Washington, I served as his administration’s budget director until the summer of 2009. I currently attend the Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. I live with my wife, Molly Placek Singer (OC ’03) in Rogers Park.

Angad Singh 2007
JD candidate 2011, American University Washington College of Law

David Siu 1995
Many, many things.

Matt Siepin 1978
I started my career in Washington, DC as a lobbyist for housing cooperatives. This was inspired by my participation in the co-ops at Oberlin. After about six years in the co-op world, I transitioned into the low income and seniors housing world and have been in one form of real estate or another since then (the mid-80's). This included running a trade association for the apartment industry and a stint in the public sector at the Resolution Trust Corporation during the last big recession.

In about 1997, I moved to the San Francisco Bay Area since my wife had a job transfer. I switched careers, becoming a recruiter to the real estate industry, which I have done since. In 2006, I formed Terra Search Partners with a former colleague, a small boutique executive search firm focused on the real estate business.

Anna Speicher 1980
I have served in a variety of public interest and community service roles. I have an M.A. in Religious Studies from the University of Chicago Divinity School and a Ph.D. in American Studies from George Washington University. I am currently the Project Director and Senior Editor for a Bible curriculum for the Church of the Brethren and the Mennonite Church. I have also been doing research and education on the issue of modern slavery.

Howard Spendelow 1966
Consider myself a "recovering political scientist", presently pursuing the craft and discipline of History at Georgetown (after a post-Obie experience that included Cambridge MA, Taipei, Tokyo, Moscow, and Lewiston ME).

Megan Steele 2006
Worked as a legal assistant at Skadden Arps in New York, started law school this past fall at the University of Michigan.

Julie Stern 1983
After graduating from Oberlin, I attended the Dickinson School of Law. Since 1987, I have been working as a field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Pittsburgh.

Santiago Stocker 2006
Right after graduating I volunteered to work in the finance department on Sherrod Brown's campaign for the US Senate. After about 6 weeks I was hired on as a finance assistant and held that position through the end of the campaign. After the election I moved to Washington, DC and worked for Congressman Mike Thompson (D-CA) and then at the Center for American Progress before moving on to the position of finance director on a Congressional primary in Virginia in the fall of 2007. This was a fantastic learning experience, but we lost the primary election on June 10th. In mid July I moved to New Mexico to serve as the finance director on Harry Tague's campaign, and we won in November by 12 points - in a district that had been Republican for 28 years! I moved back to DC in early 2009 and managed a campaign for the Virginia House of Delegates before taking the job I currently hold, operations manager for the New Organizing Institute here in DC.

David Strasburger 1988
I have taught high school physics for twenty years, now at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham MA. I currently chair the science department and work school-wide training and evaluating new teachers.

Outside of my school life, I am a dad (three kids) and a photographer, with platinum prints now showing at the University of New England. (http://www.une.edu/artgallery/goingforward.cfm)

Michelle Strauss 1984
Summary: Professionally, I’ve been spending a lot of time in China as a researcher. Twice I’ve lived there with my family (currently, two kids aged 4 and 10). I’ve been teaching parttime at Kenyon College since 2000. Personally, I’ve been enjoying growing older and wiser, and picking up hobbies such as kayaking and karate, as well as spending an inordinate amount of time parenting my boys. Have a dog and a cat.

Markus Taussig 1994
After spending a semester abroad in Vietnam while at Oberlin, I subsequently lived in Hanoi and Saigon for a total of approximately 11 years. I did a variety of jobs before settling into research consulting for the World Bank and other development organizations—e.g. advising out surveys and auditing individual companies. I also did an MA in public policy with Johns Hopkins’ SAIS program and now am in my fifth year of a doctoral program with the Strategy Unit at Harvard Business School. The focus of my thesis studies is factors shaping the emergence of viable private equity in the developing world. Earlier in 2009, my partner of 10 years, Hanh La, and I married in beautiful Luang Prabang, Laos. And on Oct. 1, 2009, we welcomed a healthy baby boy, Ken Walden Taussig, to the world.

Melissa Threadgill 2004
After managing a State Rep campaign in Missouri in the 2004 election cycle, I spent six months traveling in India, Thailand and Japan.

Upon returning, I moved to Boston, connecting with a whole circle of politically-involved Obises. Highlights of the past few years have included serving as press secretary for a candidate for Mayor of Boston, running communications for LGBT advocacy group MassEquality (www.MassEquality.org) during the campaign to protect marriage equality in Massachusetts, and helping elect Massachusetts State Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz, the first Latina elected to the body, who ousted a 15-year incumbent.

Currently, I serve as the Communications Director for one of the best, and most progressive, legislators on Beacon Hill - State Senator Jamie Eldridge (www.SenatorEldridge.com). (Clearly, I’m biased.) Slowly but surely, we’re working to make the Massachusetts Legislature live up to its liberal reputation.

David Tichane 1975
Currently I live in Sunnyvale, CA and work in a patent law department for a licensing company, the TPL Group, located in nearby Cupertino. My focus is on electronic component packaging as well as computer related inventions.

Kimberly Tobin 2006
After graduation I worked for a year and a half in fundraising for the California Democratic Party. I then worked for two years as a health educator for a teen pregnancy prevention program run by JWCH Institute, a non-profit healthcare organization in Los Angeles. This fall, I began the Teaching of History program at the University of Illinois, Chicago. When I graduate from the program in 2011, I will have a Master of Arts in Teaching and a certificate to teach high school social sciences.
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<td>Luis Tolley</td>
<td>Western Regional Director and then Director of State Legislation</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>For 14 years I was the Western Regional Director and then Director of State Legislation for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, managing legislative, electoral and media activities to strengthen state gun laws. Having long wanted to work in international development, my wife and I took a mid-career break and served in the Peace Corps in Papua New Guinea. In 2004, we moved to Indonesia where I worked for JHU-AGP and Project Concern International on advocacy, health and disaster response. This summer, we moved to Ghana, where I am now working for USAID, helping to improve the availability and quality of basic education.</td>
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<td>Alex Visotzky</td>
<td>Transparency Kazakhstan in Almaty, Kazakhstan, for a few more months before doing who-knows-what.</td>
<td>2009</td>
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<td>Myrtle Wagner</td>
<td>Social Justice Community in Cleveland Ohio's Near West Side, a community of people who chose to live in a low-income area in order to work on the problems of poverty, racism, and social injustice where they were evident.</td>
<td>1967</td>
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<td>Jerry Wallack</td>
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<td>Benjamin Weber</td>
<td>Teaching at Brown University and currently teaching high school and coaching debate in East Los Angeles. I am also active in an initiative for incorporation as cityhood for East LA would allow for accountability and community participation in local government and is essential for the civic engagement of the young people I teach.</td>
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<td>Don Webster</td>
<td>Superintendent</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>A potpourri—mostly in Vermont: Teaching (Hamilton College), Public school stuff (school board &amp; state local), Superintendent, Politics ran two statewide campaigns (Governor &amp; US Senate), Cabinet Secretary under Gov. Salmon, member VT House, state and local not-for-profit board work, and a few business ventures.</td>
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<td>Kerry Wee</td>
<td>Public Relations Director</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Public Relations Director for L'effeure des Sens.</td>
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<td>Jim Welley</td>
<td>Paralegal</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>I worked as a paralegal in San Francisco for two years, served as a legislative assistant for a progressive city council member in New York City for two years, then ran a small non-profit tenants’ rights organization for two years, followed by six months as a housing advocate, both also in New York City. Graduated from law school in 1995 and have worked as a plaintiffs’ employment lawyer, representing exclusively employees, since. I am currently a partner in the law firm of Messing, Rudavsky &amp; Welley, PC in Boston.</td>
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<td>Lois Wessel</td>
<td>Government and Third World Studies</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>While it seems a bit of a strange career path, my degree in Government and Third World Studies led me to Sandinista Nicaragua after graduation. I worked for the National Assembly during the writing of a new constitution and was interested in issues on health and health policy. The longer I was there, 10 years in total, the more I realized I wanted concrete skills to work directly with people in the US or abroad. This led me back to the states to get a degree in nursing from Hopkins and later training as a Nurse Practitioner. I provide care to uninsured Latino immigrants, teach nursing at Georgetown, and am the Associate Director for Programs at the Association of Clinicians for the Underserved. There is a definite link in all this back to my studies at Oberlin.</td>
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<td>Sarah Eli Wheeler</td>
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<td>Meagan Willits</td>
<td>Many years in electoral politics and nonprofit lobbying before having too many kids (currently 4 boys under the age of 5) and just recently returning to the full time workforce. I also hold a MPP from the Kennedy School and am always happy to talk with students about career path and work/life balance.</td>
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<td>Alexandra Wisotsky</td>
<td>Currently managing for the refugee protection program in the Washington, DC office of Human Rights First. I am married with two beautiful children (Ari, 2 and Eliana 3 months as of November).</td>
<td>1993</td>
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<td>Thomas Wolanin</td>
<td>Senior Staff Member of the US House of Representatives for 17 years. I was Deputy Asst. Sec. for Legislation and Cong. Affairs of the US Dept. of Ed for three years and I was a consultant in education policy for 10 years.</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td>I taught on an off for nearly 10 years including two years in the Dept. of Govt. at Oberlin (1967-69). I was a senior staff member of the US House of Representatives for 17 years. I was Deputy Asst. Sec. for Legislation and Cong. Affairs of the US Dept. of Ed for three years and I was a consultant in education policy for 10 years.</td>
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