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You contribute to our community’s many traditions in your roles as assistants, chefs, coaches, custodians, directors, groundskeepers, librarians, managers, police, and researchers. You represent the heart and soul of the university. As acknowledged in this commemorative book, your dedicated efforts make Yale vibrant and help keep us looking toward the future.

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I am reminded every day of the extraordinary commitment and dedicated efforts of our staff, the lifeblood of this university. Together, we have achieved great things in the decades during which you have worked here. Together, we will continue this success in the decades to come. On behalf of the university leadership and our colleagues across campus: congratulations and thank you!

Peter Salovey
President and Chris Argyris Professor of Psychology
Yale University

Honorées may request a copy of their Long Service portrait by sending an e-mail to internal.communications@yale.edu.

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Janet Lindner
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INOCATION
Sharon M.K. Kugler
University Chaplain

DINNER

DESSERT

LIVE MUSIC

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Peter Salovey  President
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Jack Callahan Jr.  Senior Vice President for Operations
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Eileen O’Connor  Vice President for Communications
Joan E. O’Neill  Vice President for Development
Michael A. Peel  Vice President for Human Resources and Administration
Scott Strobel  Vice President for West Campus Planning and Program Development
Ann Palmeri’s section chief describes her career as “50 years of awesomeness.” A Senior Administrative Assistant in Pediatric Emergency Medicine, Ann first brought her “awesomeness” to Yale in 1966 right out of high school when she joined the Yale Alumni Fund and then the School of Management. In 1989, she accepted a position in Pediatrics at the School of Medicine, but not long after, she was asked by then chairman of Pediatrics, Joseph Warshaw, to come work in the chair’s office. This was not the last time that faculty members would try to lure Ann away to their departments.

Once in Pediatrics, Ann became the primary go-to person for over 20 years—she was the glue that kept things together while supporting a who’s who of chairs, chiefs, and administrative staff. “I’ve always been happy working at Yale, in Pediatrics, and in Pediatric Emergency Medicine, and have especially loved the interaction with the faculty, fellows, and chief residents, as well as handling faculty affairs, appointments and promotions, hospital privileges, credentialing, and planning special events”.

Ann has found that accepting change and adapting to it easily has been a lesson learned: “Don’t let the little things get to you. Life is too short. Just do it; get it done and move forward with dignity and respect.”

As Ann prepares to retire, her supervisor says that she has “exceeded all great and lofty expectations. We will miss her wonderful personality and presence in Pediatric Emergency Medicine!”
45 YEARS
Diane has worked at Yale since graduating from high school. She is an essential part of the Department of Pharmacology and the go-to person for any procurement question the staff may have. Her attention to detail along with her organizational skills are an asset. Since she is the first person you see when entering the Business Office, her ability to always remain calm, pleasant, and willing to assist you sets the environment the department wants to project. She always greets you with her trademark smile. Diane believes, and demonstrates through her actions, “Treat others like you want to be treated”.

When Craig Grant was still in high school, he began working as a dishwasher at the Law School, where he happened to meet students Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham. He continued in dining, working on the medical campus and getting involved with Meals on Wheels. An opening for a carpenter was an opportunity to switch careers and follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, who helped build Harkness Tower and the Law School. Setting up platforms for Commencement over the years, Craig has seen four U.S. presidents and many famous speakers: “It’s really been a long educational walk for me too, and every day at Yale is an education.”
Janusz Kulakowski has spent his entire career in Sterling Memorial Library, joining the circulation department while attending high school in New Haven. He remembers when the Music Library was being built and helicopters were flying overhead as the buttress was placed on top of the building. There were also times during summers when he saw birds flying through the stacks of books “to enrich their knowledge.” One of the first recipients of the Homebuyers Program, Janusz is a Cataloger specializing in Eastern European Languages and feels “very lucky and privileged to be working on such a beautiful campus.”

Pat McCormick, Senior Executive Assistant, has supported three deans and seven vice presidents over the course of her career. Pat first worked for the School of Nursing’s Dean Florence Wald, who established hospice in America. Years later, Dean Wald’s daily visits to Pat’s dad in hospice brought home the world-changing work being done here at Yale. Pat later moved to Finance, where she works today. The key to her success? Starting each day with no agenda but her supervisor’s, and deftly managing the “crisis du jour” by always doing her best to be “part of the solution, not the problem.” “I’ve had the opportunity to grow in so many ways that have been personally very, very satisfying—I think I will stay for another 45 years.”
This Associate Curator shares in the conservation and presentation to the public of one of the world’s finest collections of rare musical instruments. In addition to mounting several important exhibitions, Nicholas secures key grants for museum projects, edits the museum’s newsletter, and regularly conducts lectures, demonstrations, and tours for Yale classes and outside groups. Nicholas established the Associates Program, helped to treble the size of the collection, led the initial developments of the museum’s website and database, and organized the move of its storage facilities to the West Campus. With a degree in piano, who better to care for such musical treasures than this Yale School of Music graduate, who is also Director of Music at St. Mary’s Church on Hillhouse Avenue.

So beloved is Molly Meyer at Yale Health that upon her recent retirement, it was announced that the Healing Garden will be named in her honor. Healing has been Molly’s life’s work since she joined the newly formed health services as a staff nurse in 1971. She became one of the first four nurse practitioners at Yale Health, eventually leading the Athletic Medicine Department, and developing the oncology practice. A nurse from “the tip of my toes to the top of my head,” Molly has cared for generations of Yalies and cherishes the memories both joyful and sad. “I am really, really proud to be a nurse practitioner and very grateful to Yale for giving me the chance to be one.”
Maria Ama Bella San Juan arrived in New Haven from the Philippines, joining her brother who had recently completed his military service. She has worked in Housekeeping at Yale Health all of her 45 years at the university—first at 17 Hillhouse Avenue, and now at 55 Lock Street. Maria prides herself on getting along well with the managers she has had over her decades on the job: “I have learned so much from the people I’ve been lucky to work with. Their different personalities and backgrounds have helped me become good at adapting to new situations, and I am very happy about this.” Maria also wants to thank her “husband and children and wonderful co-workers for helping her maintain her good status at Yale.”

Roseann Rogers began her career in Sterling Memorial Library and recently retired from Payroll. Born and raised in New Haven and then East Haven, where she currently resides, Roseann has fond memories of attending Yale graduations when she worked in the library. What she finds most inspiring is how generous her colleagues have always been. “At every job I’ve had at Yale, my co-workers have taught me so much, especially when I came to Payroll; everybody was great. Wherever I’ve worked, I’ve made friends and we remain friends to this day.”
Mary Jane Stevens joined the Graduate School in 1972. In all her 45 years at Yale, she has worked for two deans and four departments. Currently, she is an Administrative Coordinator in Comparative Literature, and feels that “the students and the faculty are the bright light; we are a very close family.” One of Mary Jane’s best memories, other than commencements when she has said goodbye to beloved students, is when she voted to establish Local 34. “That was very special, because you know we were mostly women, and to this day I am very proud that Yale and our workers can go to the bargaining table and get fair wages and benefits for C&Ts.”

Emma Shepherd came to New Haven from Alabama with hopes of finding a job. She began working in Sterling Memorial Library in the binding department, and in other library departments over the years. Today, she catalogs books, and especially loves the art books: “When you are working and you are happy with what you are doing, time has a pleasant way of passing by.” What Emma finds most inspiring are some of the Yale buildings. She has always subscribed to the belief that you should “…treat everyone as you would want to be treated.”
“I have seen over a half century of change and growth at Yale,” says Lloyd Suttle, who arrived from Alabama in 1965 as an undergraduate, working summers in campus custodial services. He attended Yale graduate school, and then became a staff member at the Office of Institutional Research, eventually moving to the Yale College Dean’s Office, and to the Office of the Provost, where he works today as Deputy Provost for Academic Resources. An avid Yale sports fan, Lloyd says his favorite memory is when the men’s ice hockey team won the 2013 national championship; he and his son were there. His favorite description of Yale is a quote from his late friend and colleague, Dean Martin Griffin: “Yale is a special place, with special people in it.”

“If it can happen, it will happen” is the motto of Bob Villani, who supervises plumbers, electricians, and equipment mechanics. “I like solving problems that are not easily diagnosed. It’s always rewarding to resolve an issue that has taken a long time to fix.” Bob’s earliest Yale job, while a Wilbur Cross High School student and tennis team captain, was moving furniture for Yale’s first female students. As Facilities Manager for the Science and Technology buildings he has met “wonderful individuals”, including Nobel Prize winners and researchers who rank at the top of their fields. Some of them have even become tennis partners. Today, Bob enjoys daily lunch-break walks with colleagues, and hikes with his wife, Sue.

**ALSO BEING HONORED FOR 45 YEARS OF SERVICE**

Barbara Johnson  *Therapeutic Radiology*
“I started at Yale right out of high school and it has become a home away from home for me. I was always taught to respect myself and to respect others around me, so I’ve always gotten along well with co-workers and customers alike. It feels very good to be here 40 years.”

“I moved here from Jamaica in ’76—after doing farm work in Florida—because my wife was here. I have four children, all grown up now, and I always tell them, whatever you’re doing, do it to the best of your ability. That’s what I do, and I love working here at Yale.”

“Over the course of my 40 years at Yale, I’ve been open to learning new skills and have become very adept at what I do, but what inspires me are the people I work with. They work incredibly hard to present our mission to Yale and the rest of the world, telling the story of British art at Yale.”

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During his career, Arthur has worked with faculty and staff in Psychiatry, Neurobiology, Neurosurgery, Cardiology, Ophthalmology, Cell Biology, and the Medical Library. He has successfully planned and implemented the Medical Library’s growing collection of online digital resources, and provided public computing services to faculty and students alike.

“A favorite memory is taking our section chief’s bulldog Rugalach to audition as the next Handsome Dan. Rugalach was only three or four months old and was terrified of the Yale band, which would wait until you walked by with the dog and then blast away. Rugalach jumped 20 feet! Needless to say, she did not make it as the next Handsome Dan.”

“I have always tried to get along with people, and if I can help somebody on the job, I am very happy to do that. I have always found Yale to be a good place to work and the benefits are nice.”

“Our department was extremely busy for months working up to the Tercentennial weekend. I worked in operations and did a lot of the printing and prepping of signs, banners and posters. I was proud to have been part of the team effort that made the Tercentennial a success. And being able to attend many of the Tercentennial events and see all our hard work firsthand—what a wonderful time, wonderful memory.”

Marianne Cinquino
Yale Printing and Publishing Services

Arthur Belanger
Medical Library

John Bell
Facilities

Marie Campbell
Pediatrics
“A favorite memory is when the first Local 34 strike was settled. Not only was it a huge relief to get a paycheck again, but discovering that the camaraderie among the people I worked with in the library hadn’t been damaged in that very long two and a half months was a wonderful feeling.”

“My years at Yale, I feel, have been about all the wonderful people I have met and worked with. I have been very fortunate and lucky because for the past 20 years, I have worked with the same people, whom I consider more like family than just friends.”

“Even after so many years, I still get a charge from knowing that this student, from that place, is actually coming to Yale, and that in some small way I had something to do with the trajectory their life will take. Being a part of the creation of so many Yale classes has been quite a remarkable experience.”

“Growing up in New Haven, I was able to walk a mile to see Yale baseball and football games. Since we all had great respect for Yale, I was hoping to go there, and luckily, I did. And after working here for 22 years, I was given my current position. The lesson learned is that if one really wants something, working toward it slowly but steadily is good.”
“I was fortunate to witness the birth of a Yale institution: the Yale Center for British Art. Being on the security team at the Center and stationed alone in one of our galleries as our founder—Paul Mellon (Yale ’29)—passed by as he inspected the Center, I nodded my head, and being Paul Mellon, he returned the compliment.”

“It’s amazing the amount of information available here. My niece had a school project on jellyfish and actually got samples from the Peabody. I took my nephew, who had to do a project about Neptune, to the observatory open house. He told the staff, and they found books for him and even showed him Neptune in the telescope.”

“I was able to share with my dad, Leo Miluso, my 25-year long-service award dinner. He had worked at Yale for 23 years as a master carpenter before retiring, so he never had one of these moments for himself. It was such a special experience for me to have him with me. Yale father-daughter team!”

“In 2008 when Paul McCartney received an honorary degree, my co-worker and I were watching the procession near Cross Campus. As the honorees came through the gateway on Elm Street, I spotted Paul and yelled his name. He looked right at us and waved! Hearing the band play ‘Hey Jude’ as McCartney walked on stage is something I will always remember.”
“Yale’s been good to me and my family, and I’ve made a lot of friends from all walks of life. What’s inspiring? The architecture. Every once in a while, when I take a good look, I see something great that I’ve never seen before.”

“Having worked in IT at Yale, I’ve always looked at technology through people. A lot of people seem to look at technology through technology, but ultimately it’s about supporting students, faculty, and researchers. That’s why we’re here. Whatever position I’m in, my objective is to help people.”

“You know how people are different during the holidays? Everyone seems a little more giving. Commencement reminds me of that. Everybody is happy — happy for the kids, happy for the university. I’m in the middle of all of it, and I love it.”

“There are so many good times, all involving the people I’ve been blessed to work with and learn from over the years. One of my favorite memories from long ago was a trip with co-workers to see the Radio City Rockettes Christmas Show. Another more recent event was a noon-time painting class with a few of my colleagues.”
Dan is known for having exceptional knowledge of the steam, condensate, and chilled water distribution system as a Utilities Mechanic. Customers, Utilities employees, and external service providers regularly go to Dan for information and advice. He is also well known for being there in times of emergencies.

“My roots at Yale run deep. I graduated from Yale in 1977 with a degree in Administrative Science, and my father, my grandfather, my great-grandfather, my two older brothers, and a couple of uncles tossed in for good measure, attended Yale. I met my wife working at Yale and we’ve been married for 36 years.”

**ALSO BEING HONORED FOR 40 YEARS OF SERVICE**

Jo-Ann Ahern  *Mathematics*
Linda Cirillo  *Parking & Transit*
Linda Flegler  *Yale Health*
Barbara Narendra  *Peabody Museum*
Frank Paturzo  *Comparative Medicine*
Peter Radigan  *Physical Plant*
Josephine Scalzo  *Library Catalog*
Rose Smith  *Custodial Services*
Alfonso Tyson  *Cell Biology*
James Vivian  *Yale-New Haven Teachers Institute*
“I follow three rules: Do the right thing, do the best you can, and always show people you care. Yale is a community of people from all over the world and we all seem to work together as a team. If only the rest of the world could do the same!”

“I have been very lucky to find myself in a job that serves those whose passions are music and books, also blessed to share the ride with the most dedicated and stimulating co-workers on campus.”

“A highlight of my career came when I worked in dining services. I was honored to be pulled into the receiving line with President George H.W. Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush to get my picture taken with them.”

“I got out of the Navy in 1981 and came to Yale looking for a job. I started as a fireman/boiler operator—and here I am 35 years later. I’ve seen a lot of changes in the power plant industry. It’s been a learning experience.”

“What I’ve found most inspiring about Yale is the availability of the arts and sciences through free admissions to the galleries, free talks and lectures on the sciences, and free concerts.”
Courteous, amusing, and accommodating, Bill transports essential materials to laboratories at 200 South Frontage Road on the medical campus. His supervisor says he has a talent for remembering names and customers’ work schedules, and is beloved for spoiling his customers.

“I started as an apprentice in the bakeshop, where I work today, and I feel lucky there was a training program. What inspires me about the shop is that no matter what job comes our way, or when, it gets done. We always make sure you have whatever you need.”

“Throughout my career at Yale I have met some of the most amazing people: managers who have mentored and encouraged me, and people that have inspired and motivated me and who have taught me how to meet challenges head on and not be afraid to take risks.”

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“Being a big diverse place, it is kind of amazing that we can have so many different people in one place, who for the most part get along, and realize they are not necessarily the way you are. I just learn to be understanding of other people’s cultures.”

“Working at Yale has given me the opportunity to work with great supervisors and co-workers and to meet so many diverse types of people. One of the best things about my 35 years at Yale has been the life-long friendships I’ve made in Local 34.”

“The element of surprise brings renewal as an individual and as part of the collective. Yale affords one many moments that startle and amaze. It is impressive to have...people of all backgrounds attending or working at Yale.”

“I started in the Math Department and worked there for more than 10 years before joining the Law School. I remember when we first got computers and we had to share them. While working at Yale, I received my B.A. from Albertus Magnus College.”
“If I can equate fun with contentment, then I will say that I have had the good fortune of feeling personally and professionally fulfilled during my 35 years at Yale. I’m a School of Nursing graduate, and the parent of a 2002 Yale graduate.”

“I am in awe of all the amazing research that goes on at Yale and the talented faculty. Early in my career, I was working with a large group on a grant to be submitted to the National Institutes of Health. We finished late at night the day before it was due, and I was asked to fly to Bethesda to hand deliver it. I jumped at the chance.”

“One thing I love about Yale that’s kept me here all these years is that you have different opportunities. You can move on and grow. Try different jobs. The outside world is tough, but Yale is a safe zone. It’s been a great experience.”

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“I find it inspiring to work where you get paid time off, good benefits, and a good retirement plan. My motto is to ‘do the work right and send it out correct the first time.’”

“One of my fondest memories is when I worked in the Yale Cancer Center as grant accountant. My colleagues and I helped organize an annual cancer survivors Christmas party. It was a very gratifying and humbling experience.”

“The most fun I’ve had at Yale was working on the sustainable food program in the dining halls. It was great helping to develop recipes and menus for the students, seeing local farms grow produce specifically for Yale, and serving great food.”

“In my career, I managed to work my way up from an entry-level receptionist to a chair’s assistant. Recently, I re-entered the bargaining unit and now enjoy a less demanding pace for the latter part of my career. This is the beauty of Yale!”
“You make friends at work. Sometimes the friendship lasts only as long as you and your friend work together. But more often than not, the friendships last the rest of your life. I have so many favorite memories from my time at the Yale Cancer Center. Our team was a family and we did wonderful work!”

“My favorite quote is this one from Ghandi: ‘Be the change that you wish to see in the world.’”

“I first came to Yale in the late ’70s. My recollection is that I moved to New Haven a few days before the freshmen arrived. I still remember sitting in Woolsey Hall balcony, looking down at the first-year class and the faculty on stage.”

“If the food isn’t up to my standards, then don’t serve it to the Yale students either.”

“Lori Klein
Molecular Biophysics & Biochemistry

Harry Levit
Yale College Admissions

Kenneth Mahoney
Yale Hospitality

Melody Martin
Engineering & Applied Science

Nancy Marcantonio
Immunobiology

Rashmi Nath
Yale Hospitality
“What I find most inspiring at Yale is the wide and diverse assortment of opportunities and challenges, windows and walls, discoveries and ironies, granite façades and narrow pathways... but mostly the inscrutable gargoyles.”

“I’ve had the privilege of working with wonderful, highly intelligent people who have inspired me to accomplish many things throughout my 35 years at Yale. Research is so rewarding! If you work hard and conscientiously, you will be appreciated, and then opportunities will be open to you.”

“My favorite memories: sharing my happiness over my engagement with co-workers 29 years ago; working on my daughter’s due date 24 years ago; learning that my son Patrick got accepted to Yale! Be grateful; find something to be thankful for each day.”

“I have witnessed the growth of my hometown, this world-class university, and my exceptional union. Building on these relationships has given me strength to develop compassion, respect, patience, a curiosity about people, and to understand how they experience the world differently than me.”

“During my years at Yale, the people I have come in contact with every day have been inspiring. It has amazed me how many have traveled from their homes, far from here, to study or work at Yale. I like to think I have learned something from each of them.”
“When Paul McCartney received an honorary degree, my colleague Janet and I walked alongside him as he headed to Cross Campus. We yelled, “Hello Paul!”, and he looked at us and waved. We felt like teenagers as we giggled and screamed with excitement!”

“I have worked in several departments and I have enjoyed them all. I have found new friends and family here, and I continue to have these relationships and keep in touch with everyone. I have been lucky enough to work in places where we can get our job done but at the same time be able to laugh and have fun with one another.”

“If you see it, you can be it. I have learned that my career could be whatever I wanted it to be as long as I could envision it. This served me well during my climb from C&T to M&P.”

“The best project I ever worked on was for Bill Gates and his Leonardo Da Vinci manuscripts, which would be displayed at Manhattan’s Natural History Museum. I fabricated a box that created a “vortex” water tornado, and it was pictured in the New York Times.”

“I’ve had the great opportunity to work in a diverse array of medical fields. What a well-rounded tour experiencing how different departments come together to treat the patient as a whole with utmost care. These experiences have truly made me a better person.”
“A favorite memory? I got to meet the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, in the Music Library where I worked for 12 years just days before he passed away. Yale had just acquired his archives and he shook hands with each of the staff.”

“Working with some of the smartest and most gifted people in the world is an opportunity few people have. Being a small part of some of the work they’ve done is the most inspiring part of my job.”

“My favorite Yale memory is the birth of Local 34 and experiencing the union’s growth—not just in size but in relationship with the university and the New Haven community.”

“I have had the most fun when residents graduate. I am proud to see them go through their five years, and I love the end-of-the-year dinner. The resident roast is the best! I absolutely love working with the orthopaedic residents.”
“Working with great colleagues within the gorgeous spaces of the Louis Kahn building, overseeing, learning from, and sharing an outstanding art collection, and all within the context of a great university — there has never been any other place that I’ve wanted to be.”

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“The rule that I live by is to continue to come in early. I feel starting early is a benefit to the students, doctors, and myself. The last-minute book return may save a fine payment, and I get to ease in to my work day instead of rushing.”

**ALSO BEING HONORED FOR 35 YEARS OF SERVICE**

John Bennett  Library Acquisitions
Wanda Carr  Internal Medicine, Geriatrics
Kenneth Cumming  Animal Resources Center
David Garinger  Marsh Botanical Garden
Nancy Hopkins  Sociology
Norma Marocchi-Thorn  Athletics
Diane Palmeri  School of Management
Stephen Pitka  Utilities, West Campus
Michael Roberts  Facilities
30 YEARS
Karen D'Eugenio
Human Resources

Renee DeMatteo
Law School

Joseph DeLuca
Biotech Services

Wayne Dean
Athletics

Daniel Cody
Digital Dissemination

Joseph Cochran
Yale Printing & Publishing Services

Eric Ciolino
Grounds Maintenance

Stephanie Christides
Yale Health

Steve Conn
Athletics

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30 YEARS
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Helia Cabral  Yale Health
Judith Calvert  Law School
Cheryl Criscuolo  Child Study Center
Laura Dooley  Yale Press
Judith Edwards  Facilities
Virginia Gutierrez  Spanish & Portuguese
James Hackett  Information Technology Services
Daffie Jones  Dermatology
Mary Lillis  Patient Financial Services
John McGovern  Utilities
Kim Monocchi  Astronomy
Kristine Mooseker  Southeast Asia Studies
Patricia Owens  Emergency Medicine
Cynthia Rosa  General Accounting
Thomas Schaefer  Utilities
Joan Wexler  Yale Health

Gracie Watkins  General Accounting
Merle Waxman  Women in Medicine
Terence Wu  Analytical Chemistry Core
Lisa Wohlert  Yale Health
Karen Young  Traffic, Receiving & Stores
Valerie Zielinski  Child Study Center
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FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Julia Alves  Facilities
Elisabeth Barsa  School of Forestry &
  Environmental Studies
Peggy Brooks  Custodial Services
Joan Cricca  Psychiatry
Marleen Cullen  Anthropology
Denise Fennelly  Economics
Joseph Florentino  Information
  Technology Services
Patricia Florio  Law School
Christopher Lane  Information Technology Services
Lisa Mancini  Athletics
Sarah McNeil  Neurology
Denise Morris  Custodial Services
Midge Oliver  Dermatology
Michael Patten  University Police
Elias Roman  University Police
Donald Spencer  Custodial Services
Peter Sutherland  Information Technology Services
Julio Velazquez  Pathology
Timothy Young  Beinecke Library

Mary Anne Thigpen  Yale Health
Charlene Voyce  Child Study Center
Richard Williams  Library Access Services
Brian Young  Information Technology Services
Jing Zhou  Dermatology
Moira Whitley  Cancer Center
Janice Zalkeski  Genetics

Janet Sullivan  Yale Art Gallery
Cheryl Violante  School of Medicine, Institutional Planning
Bet Wang  Magnetic Resonance Center

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You contribute to our community’s many traditions in your roles as assistants, chefs, coaches, custodians, directors, groundskeepers, librarians, managers, police, and researchers. You represent the heart and soul of the university. As acknowledged in this commemorative book, your dedicated efforts make Yale vibrant and help keep us looking toward the future.

In your time here, you have been witnesses to an unprecedented period of growth for our university. This year alone, two new residences, Pauli Murray College and Benjamin Franklin College, will welcome a new cohort of students in the fall. The Center for Teaching and Learning became a permanent fixture in the York Street wing of Sterling Memorial Library, creating a permanent home for educational innovation. Although the university has expanded, our community remains tightly connected thanks to your knowledge of our shared history and your understanding of our collective role in ensuring its legacy for years to come.

I am reminded every day of the extraordinary commitment and dedicated efforts of our staff, the lifeblood of this university. Together, we have achieved great things in the decades during which you have worked here. Together, we will continue this success in the decades to come. On behalf of the university leadership and our colleagues across campus: congratulations and thank you!

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