Welcome to our twenty-second annual Long-Service Recognition Awards dinner. Tonight we recognize 342 talented and devoted employees who are celebrating milestone anniversaries at Yale.

Collectively, you have contributed 7,085 years to the university. This includes 141 of you who have reached twenty-five years of service and 115 who are celebrating thirty-year milestones. Forty-nine of the staff gathered this evening have been here for thirty-five years, and twenty-five of you have devoted forty years to the university.

This year we also have the privilege of honoring ten forty-five-year career milestones and one colleague who has been at Yale for fifty years. Your dedicated support of Yale’s mission has helped to sustain the vibrancy of our university.

You contribute to our community’s many traditions in your roles as assistants, chefs, coaches, custodians, directors, groundskeepers, librarians, managers, police officers, and researchers, and you represent the heart and soul of the university. I am reminded every day of the extraordinary commitment of our staff. Together, we have achieved great things in the decades during which you have worked here, and together we will continue this success in the decades to come.

This year’s commemorative book features photographs taken by Mike Marsland, our long-time and recently retired university photographer. Through more than forty years of service, he captured special moments, documented history, and—like you—witnessed the unprecedented growth of our university. The collection of his work throughout this booklet depicts some of his favorite Long-Service yearbook cover photos, and I hope that you enjoy them as much as I do.

On behalf of the university leaders and our colleagues across campus: congratulations and thank you!

Peter Salovey
President and Chris Argyris Professor of Psychology
Yale University

Honorees may request a copy of their Long-Service portrait by sending an e-mail to internal.communications@yale.edu.
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DESSERT
Patricia E. Kane, Friends of American Arts Curator of American Decorative Arts at the Yale University Art Gallery, has been at Yale since receiving her M.A. from the University of Delaware, Winterthur Program in Early American Culture in 1968. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1987. Her publications include *The American Clock, 1725–1865: The Mabel Brady Garvan and Other Collections at Yale University* (with Edwin A. Battison, 1973), *300 Years of American Seating Furniture: Chairs and Beds from the Mabel Brady Garvan and Other Collections at Yale University* (1976), and *Colonial Massachusetts Silversmiths and Jewelers: A Biographical Dictionary based on the Notes of Francis Hill Bigelow and John Marshall Phillips* (1998).

Throughout her career Patricia has organized many exhibitions and contributed to their publications from “Furniture of the New Haven Colony: The Seventeenth Century Style” at the New Haven Colony Historical Society in 1973 to “Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness: American Art from the Yale University Art Gallery” shown at the Speed Museum, the Seattle Art Museum, the Birmingham Museum of Art, and Yale University Art Gallery in 2008.

Patricia played a key role in raising funds to endow her department, and after she steps down her position will be named Patricia E. Kane Curator of American Decorative Arts. Over the years, she has mentored graduate students and Marcia Brady Tucker Fellows, some of whom now hold curatorial positions at the Cooper Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum; the Detroit Institute of Arts; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and the Toledo Museum of Art. Her accomplishments have been acknowledged by the Wunsch Americana Foundation, from which she received its inaugural annual award in 2013, and the Antique Dealers’ Association of America, which presented her with its award of merit in 2017.

Since 2002 Patricia has directed the Rhode Island Furniture Archive at the Art Gallery, a study that documents furniture and furniture making in Rhode Island from the time of first European colonization in 1636 through the early nineteenth century. The results of this research are disseminated through a website, rifa.art.yale.edu, and a publication, *Art and Industry in Early America: Rhode Island Furniture 1650–1830*, that accompanied an acclaimed exhibition shown at the Art Gallery in 2016–2017. The publication received the Historic New England Book Prize and the Decorative Arts Society’s Charles F. Montgomery Prize.

“You don’t learn connoisseurship from books. You really learn it from handling things and looking at things.”
45 YEARS
Susan keeps a thick folder of thank-you notes representing her decades of work in Yale’s libraries, the last two in the Divinity School. The customer service she delivers to faculty, students, alumni, and staff is often praised. One note went to former President Levin from a grateful alumnus thanking Susan specifically. Levin in turn wrote back and copied everyone in the library. “It was a wonderful thing for him to do,” smiles Susan. “The notes are my favorite memories, and help me appreciate the work we’re doing here.” Yet, Susan is quick to say, “while it’s nice to take pleasure in thank-you notes, it is important to know that there is always room to improve and grow.” Opportunities for growth, including her invitation to Yale’s first Customer Service Institute, are what most inspires her about the university.

Recently retired, Gail worked in the Yale Animal Resources Center (YARC), which is important for some of the world’s most vital biomedical research. Her decades-long dedication to both the animals’ welfare and the scientific initiatives of the investigators has helped to ensure that important research that benefits society is possible. YARC’s senior management salutes Gail’s years of service, and attests that ever since she arrived, she has played a pivotal role in assisting researchers while steadfastly and diligently working to ensure that the animals are well treated.
Fran often tells the story of her first interview at Yale. She was originally from the Bronx and new to New Haven when she applied to the Department of Athletics. Fran was greeted by Anita Carrieri with whom she became close friends after taking the job. They laughed often through the years when Anita revealed she couldn’t understand a word Fran said that day because of her Bronx accent. Fran’s accent has lessened, but not her love for “the wonderful people” she has met, including husband Elias of 26 years. “Staff who work here inspire me,” says Fran. “In the world of athletics administration and coaching you have to be passionate about what you do and that’s why I admire and respect them.” It goes both ways. Recently, an Athletics colleague, when asked to help honor Fran, quickly replied, “Anything for Fran.”

Harold likes to mention that he was born, grew up, went to school, met his wife, and works in the same eight square miles of New Haven. A Yale Animal Resources Center (YARC) manager, Harold began working at YARC during high-school summers after earning an A in an animal technology class. Following graduation, Harold took a year off before college, worked at YARC, and never left. Today, Harold enjoys partnering with “great scientists and their staff.” He feels that what YARC staff members do as part of the research team “enables scientists to perform cutting-edge research to improve the health of people now and in the future.” Harold’s managing style accentuates the positive: “Be a mentor to people around you, and encourage them to become mentors. I’ve learned that many of my team members are motivated to make positive life changes.” His staff enjoys when Harold recognizes a good idea and says, “When you’re right, you’re right!”
A native of Danbury, and graduate of UConn with a biology degree, Sandy began her career at the School of Medicine. She spent 30 years there, first as an assistant in research and then as a lab manager for two leading Yale doctors of reproductive biology, Leon Speroff and Harold Behrman. When Behrman retired, Sandy spent several years working temporarily in different Yale departments — on the Peabody Museum’s Tree of Life project, in Psychiatry, in Yale Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, and at Henry Koerner Center for Emeritus Faculty. The latter department offered her a full-time position nine years ago, and Sandy has had a “wonderful time” working with the retired faculty and learning from them. “They teach me resilience,” says Sandy, “as I watch them aging with grace, gratitude, and a sense of humor. For me, they are living treasures.”

When Yale student entrepreneurs want to bounce ideas off a computer design-build expert, they often choose Jeff Thorn, whose computing work has produced eight patentable ideas; two he holds. A technical coordinator for ITS Data Center Engineering, Jeff was the youngest person ITS had ever employed when he joined—they also hired his brother Paul; years later, Jeff met his wife at Yale. Jeff remembers when he and his brother fixed a Yale console controller system malfunction that prompted his new boss to say, “Oh my god, what else can you do?” That was the beginning for Jeff of decades of creating data centers from the ground up and solving problems that often seemed impossible. “I love the challenge of the impossible and I’ve been committed to never failing,” says Jeff. “Every time creativity and inventiveness work, it’s a validation that pushes me to be successful again and again.” Recently, Jeff finished writing “Remembering Montauk,” his childhood memoir of the home his grandfather built.
Barbara says she has had “one fantastic voyage” as founder and head of Yale women’s gymnastics. This voyage became even “more fantastic” when her team clinched its 15th Ivy Classic title in February 2018. The win spotlights Barbara’s storied Yale tenure, which has followed her own national and world gymnastics championships. When women were admitted to Yale, Barbara was asked to form a team by her husband, Olympian Don Tonry, who launched Yale men’s gymnastics. In the face of myriad obstacles for the female teams breaking university tradition, Barbara built a program that is beloved by students and alumni alike. Today, like the very first day of practice, Barbara is passionate about her student athletes whom she admires for their “toughness and competitive spirit against all odds.” Barbara and late husband Don are 2016 Elm City Legends and USA Gymnastics Hall of Famers.

Jacob, now retired, has been a warm and welcome face to many who have passed through the doors of the School of Drama. Just ask Meryl Streep. One day, she arrived at Yale Rep to see a former classmate in a play when Jacob was standing in the lobby. “Jacob, you’re still here,” she said, and hugged me in front of everyone,” he shares. But Streep is not the only drama school alum that Jacob met during a 40-year security detail that was marked by the tenure of five deans and six Yale presidents. Henry Winkler, Angela Bassett, Sigourney Weaver, Courtney Vance, and Charles Dutton are but a few of the famous he knew as students. “When they came back they remembered me,” Jacob says. “It always put a smile on my face and in my heart. That is a blessing.”
Stephen has spent 45 years among the treasures of the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library—first as catalog librarian; then as director, rare book division for three-plus decades; and now, as catalog librarian again. “I’ve never been happier in my work life than I am now,” Stephen shares. “I’m also in the interesting position of reporting to three colleagues I’ve trained. I’m delighted.” The rare book collections are close to his heart: “Every printed piece is a different puzzle to solve, and once its scholarly record is complete, it’s very satisfying, and fun.” Stephen’s work is rich with everything from French revolutionary pamphlets, to 17th century Latin broadsides, to a recent “emotionally impactful” discovery—a 19th century catalog, with no known record, that describes slaves by first name and age. “An amazing find,” he says, “that also makes your hair stand on end.”

Also being honored for 45 years of service

Kenneth Allen  Physiology
40 YEARS
What does Thomas find most inspiring about Yale? “There have always been opportunities to learn more and more every day.”

Paul’s favorite quote is by Confucius: “Choose a job you love and you will never have to work a day in your life.” Paul has enjoyed “training almost 1,100 researchers/colleagues to use the seven irradiation machines as an invaluable tool for scientists to improve their ability to detect and treat cancer and other diseases.” He says that his work has always been a “gratifying experience.”

Aldo thinks the campus-wide sense of community is the most inspiring aspect of Yale. His uncle loved working at Yale as a painter, so Aldo applied for his first job in 1978. Not only did Aldo meet his wife at Yale — she worked at the medical school — but now their daughter has also joined the university. Aldo has made “so many great friends at Yale Press and at so many other areas of campus.”

Rosa feels grateful for “wonderful supervisors,” and for co-workers who inspire “with their talent and hard work as well as their support and friendship.” She has always been a proud member of Local 34. And she especially enjoyed the years she worked in the old 155 Whitney Avenue building, interacting with so many different departments and individuals. Favorite quote? “Never grow weary of giving. Your small contribution can make someone else’s life worth living.”
“What I find most inspiring about Yale is all of the people that I’ve met here. I’ve met people from all over the world during my time at Yale.”

Stephan’s favorite Yale memory is connected to The Oprah Winfrey Show. He watched a segment that featured a divorced woman raising her children alone; she attended Yale Nursing School and, upon graduation, realized she wanted to become a doctor, even though she had nursing school loans. Oprah brought the woman and her family out and pledged to pay that debt. A few days later at work, Stephan “received a call from Harpo Entertainment, and a week later, the check to wipe out the debt.”

“Rosemarie is awed “by the ever-changing atmosphere here at Yale—I’ve worked through four decades of evolving technology.” In her early years at Yale, she remembers preparing an extensive grant application entirely with a typewriter. Rosemarie is “honored to share in the vast history of Yale, to traverse the same hallways as so many well-known individuals that were here before me.”
Salvatore lives by the motto, “Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely.” Each position he has had at Yale has been “personally rewarding” and has “left an imprint” on the person he is today. “My Yale experience is one I will always remember, he says.”

Early in her career, Lillian was working in the Psychology business office in Sheffield-Sterling-Strathcona Hall when she heard that Robert Redford was in the building. Her colleagues ran out of the office and scattered in different directions, but she decided to go up a stairwell. As Lillian was walking up, Robert Redford was walking down. She was “very excited” that she was able to say hello to “those big blue eyes!”

MaryBeth is a fifth-generation Yale staff member who has worked in Yale Hospitality her entire career. She was 20 years old when she first joined, and now works in the same position that the women who hired her were in all those years ago. MaryBeth likes to say, “Don’t take life for granted; every day, every year, is precious.”

The people Cheryl has worked with in the library, especially those who were part of “the original group,” are what she has found inspiring about Yale over the years. Her colleagues are also the source of her many memories: “We had fun. We laughed a lot.” A life lesson she has learned? “If you stay with something long enough, it finally pays off.”
Nancy’s career at Yale has given her the chance to be a lifelong learner. Working with the university’s manuscripts and archives makes her feel that she has been “pursuing a liberal arts education for forty years.” Nancy believes that “any task or project, no matter how large or challenging, can be accomplished by breaking it down into smaller, achievable parts.”

Currently working for the Beinecke at 344 Winchester, Karen enjoyed her time at the “iconic” Beinecke Library, where she worked for 37 years. Her favorite memories were made there. “The most fun I’ve had at Yale,” says Karen, “is when I was working in the Beinecke Library at 121 Wall Street.”

What Lisa finds most fulfilling about Yale is “the opportunity to work in an incredibly diverse and culturally rich environment. To be surrounded daily by an institution that supports an exciting cultural life (through its theaters, museums, arts galleries, libraries, and more) is truly a gift.” She also enjoys coming to the office every day because she works with a “tremendous group of talented professionals, all dedicated to their work and all blessed by an abundant sense of humor.”
Working for Yale has given me the chance to meet many interesting people, says Sandra. “It has also allowed me to view the most beautiful artwork and architecture here on campus. My grandfather, a mason, helped build the residential colleges, which deepens my appreciation.”

In her 40 years at Yale, Donna has had the opportunity to make and maintain “incredible friendships”. She says that some of the “best times were the summer outings the department would have every year with our families. We would enjoy the outdoors, games, great food, and, of course, friends and family.”

“To work at Yale is like having a big family always looking out for you,” says Sue Ann. Her supervisors and co-workers have “supported her goals” throughout her career. She also notes that the benefits have given her family the opportunity to “have superior health care, buy a home, get paid time off when I had my children, receive the Child Scholarship Plan toward my children’s college tuition, and retire without financial worries.”
Lou played football and ran track in high school and has never been far away from those sports as an equipment manager for Yale’s field sports. One of his best memories is the 2017 football championship when Yale beat Harvard. Traveling with the football team each season means he has been able to share in their victories and defeats. He has enjoyed working with athletes in every outdoor sport, and has even been around to work with some of their sons and daughters.

Cathy’s favorite memory is when she received an inaugural President’s Award for Staff Excellence in 2014 that recognized her creation of a summer training program. What she finds inspiring about Yale is that the opportunity to do something new is unlimited. A rule Cathy lives by? “To thine own self be true.”

Richard has been privileged to work with dedicated faculty and staff and to help manage the admissions process for extraordinary applicants at three Yale schools. The most fun he’s had? “It would be hard to beat the faculty/staff vs. student softball competition at the School of Medicine,” he says. “I was the pitcher for the faculty/staff team in the year that we beat the students for the first time, and believe me, that was just plain fun.”
35 YEARS
Karen has worked with “incredible doctors” during her time at Yale. She is very happy with the Yale benefits and has been able to travel to many different places because of them. She truly enjoys the “great environment this university fosters.”

Pamela praises Yale for the continuous growth it offers its people. She says, “This university is a teaching institution. The longer you live, the more you learn, and this university is so diverse that there is always something new to learn.”

“My favorite quote is one by St. Therese of Lisieux: ‘Miss no single opportunity of making some small sacrifice, here by a smiling look, there by a kindly word; always doing the smallest right and doing it all for love.’”

Cliff says he enjoys “every day that he comes to Yale.” What he finds most inspiring is all the years he has worked at Yale and all the fun that he has had with custodial services colleagues. His favorite quote? “Stay focused every day.”

As a heating service technician, Stuart is a bit like a physician. He must see the “patient,” assess the symptoms, determine the cause, and propose a remedy. Stuart is the M.D. of Burner/Boiler Technicians — even better, he makes “house calls” to university heating and ventilating equipment located within various buildings throughout the central campus. He says he has “never lost a patient.” Stuart’s years of expertise provide his supervisors with a comfort level because they know the solution is close and permanent when he’s on the job.
Tara has served with distinction at both the School of Management and School of Music, where she is operations manager. Her expertise at her job is matched only by the personal care and involvement she offers. Most faculty and students interact with Tara, and she knows them personally and by name. Anyone who needs a caring ear knows they can confide in Tara.

Starting off as a casual employee and transitioning to a full-time employee is one of Jeanette’s favorite stories to tell. Throughout her Yale journey, she has felt grateful for how accommodating the university is and how enjoyable her years of service have been. Her favorite quote is, “If you make a mistake, fix it.” She learned this from an assistant director at Yale and still lives by the quote today.

Victor’s favorite memory from his time at Yale is: “Working at Yale Psychiatric Institute and the Cedarhurst School helping young adults find their way into adulthood. It has brought me great personal and professional satisfaction seeing so many succeed.”

In his years at Yale, Walt has found that “learning to adapt and change as part of a large organization means that you will survive, grow, and become stronger.” A memory that comes to mind is when he was part of the facilities operational unit for the World Special Olympics Games at Yale. A favorite quote? “It is better to give then receive.”
“It has been good to work at Yale and I’ve learned quite a few things from being at this university. Some people don’t stay at one job for very long, but I am blessed to be here for 35 years.” Steve loves the culture that Yale offers and enjoys going to the many different concerts.

Susan has a passion for serving others. Throughout her career at Yale, Susan has thoroughly enjoyed working with people from all over the world and interacting with faculty, staff, and students. Susan is admired by her peers and always finds the positive in every situation.

“The most inspiring thing about Yale is working with exceptional and talented people from all over the world,” says Barbara. “It is also inspiring to have made even a small contribution to this community.” Barbara has learned something new with every job she has had, and feels like a “well-rounded person because of my different career experiences.”

John says, “I’m grateful that teaching graphic design to Yale students has been part of my work since 1983.” Working with clients and colleagues has been an “ongoing privilege and pleasure” for him.

John’s favorite quote is from Greer Allen, university printer from 1970 to 1983: “Yale doesn’t have a corporate identity, it has an identity of quality, and that’s how we are known.”

Lisa has worked in four departments in her three-plus decades at Yale. “I found new friends in each department, and we all still keep in touch,” she says. “I’ve gained and learned so much throughout my years here; you could not ask for a better place to work.”
As John looks back at all his years of service, he can’t believe how Yale was when he first started and what it has become. A quote by Sun Tzu is John’s personal favorite: “Change the way you look at things and the things you look at change.”

Anne is grateful for her ability to grow and learn new skills while working across Yale medicine. “At the end of the day, what matters most are people. Embrace differences, honor uniqueness as everyone brings different gifts to the table and together great things can happen.”

“I interviewed someone who had survived an upsetting experience during the war in Bosnia. She had told me she never cried when she told her story, but there were tears when she shared that story with me. I’ve never forgotten the trust she placed in me to tell her story, with a wide and open heart.”

Lori’s years at Yale have taught her that each day can bring a new challenge. “Working well with others, striving to do your best, and keeping a positive attitude allows you to tackle those challenges head on,” says Lori. She finds that her close bond with fellow staff members is what makes Yale so meaningful for her.
Some staff members may worry about the number of miles they must travel for work, but not Kim. An experienced courier, traveling is Kim’s job: He logs up to 130,000 miles a year delivering packages. He’s ferried some strange scientific supplies, but most unusual were umbilical cords for Yale’s Stem Cell Center. Whatever his cargo, Kim tolerates no mistakes.

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David works with a wide variety of people at Yale and that is what he thinks is most inspiring about the university. His favorite quote is, “Change is inevitable, however, sometimes you just don’t see what is coming.”

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Colleagues who work with Barbara say her service to the Law School is “exceptional”. As a senior administrative assistant, she efficiently and patiently juggles the demands of several faculty members, law students, and the busy Schell Center for International Human Rights. Smart, responsible, and competent, Barbara gets things done and gets them done right.

“Nothing ventured, nothing gained!” is a favorite quote of Eric’s. He says that during his long career he has been the most inspired by his “mentors, colleagues, students, and staff. We all learn from one another.”

Suzanne’s favorite quote is from Jane Austen: “It isn’t what we say or think that defines us, but what we do.” What Suzanne does regularly is take advantage of “the unique opportunities which working at Yale has provided.” A memory that she cites is Sterling Memorial Library’s 2012 Yale Staff Art Exhibition, which she helped to organize. President Salovey visited and “expressed his appreciation of the staff’s exceptional qualities.”

Bridget thinks she has been fortunate regarding the grant work she has done for decades. It can be a challenging profession because grants always end, but she has been assigned grant after grant for all her years at Yale. “So, she says, “the quote I live by is, ‘it is better to be lucky than good.’” Luck also figures into the opportunity she has had to “work with such brilliant and diverse people.”
Colleagues call Rhonda loyal and honest, noting that she is “a remarkable woman” who keeps “her spirit and teamwork on target.” Since baked goods preparation begins well before the dining hall fills with customers, Rhonda starts her workday at 5 a.m. She crafts and decorates desserts for hundreds of appreciative customers.

“I consider it a big blessing to be working in Pathology all these years,” says Jessica. She describes her time at Yale as a “fun experience” and is grateful for the benefits she has been offered. Jessica has learned that “people will forget what you said; people will forget what you did; but they will never forget how you made them feel.”

Amelia’s work with Local 34 as an organizer and elected executive board member has been a “life-changing experience” for her. She is inspired by this Cesar Chavez quote: “We cannot seek achievement for ourselves and forget about progress and prosperity for our community.... Our ambitions must be broad enough to include the aspirations and needs of others, for their sakes and for our own.”

Carmelita saw the transformation of the Yale basketball courts into the Jeopardy stage back in 2003 during the show’s college championships. “Jeopardy at Yale is definitely my favorite memory,” she says. I still can’t believe I witnessed the set up of the stage for the cameras.”
Ralph will tell you that he has learned many things from working with so many different people during his years at Yale. He even says that the most inspiring thing about Yale is “the relationships that I have had over the years with some of the staff members.” Favorite quote: “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.”

Kim takes pride in her career at Yale: “I love taking care of the students as if they were my own”. In fact, one of the students gave her a plaque that reads, “Everywhere she goes, she leaves a sparkle”. Kim appreciates Yale for allowing her to do what she loves, and for helping her to provide for her only son, Josh, as a single parent.

William describes his work as “tough, but rewarding,” and cites Yale’s 300th anniversary celebration as his favorite memory. When he worked at the dining halls in the beginning of his career, he had fun and his colleagues felt like family. Over the years, he has learned that “if you work hard and have goals, you can achieve them, especially at a good place like Yale.”

“I feel so grateful for my 35 years at Yale. I’ve had the opportunity to work with incredibly brilliant scientists whose research efforts I’ve been proud to help move forward. Words I try to live by: ‘The best way to achieve happiness is to be good natured and have a short memory.’ That way we cherish every moment, and enjoy living in the here and now!”
Students and faculty call Annette “Belle of Berkeley,” and Marvin Chun, when Berkeley College head, wrote that she was “more legendary than our Thunder Brunches….” Known for her energy, joie de vivre, and “word of the day”, Annette is an award-winning desk attendant who quotes her Grandma Ethel: “Do all the good, in all the ways, to all the people, as long as you can.”

“I’ve met some wonderful people who are more like family than co-workers,” says Michele, who believes that every day brings new challenges that should be met with a positive attitude. What has she found most rewarding? “Sharing knowledge and experience with others.”

Proud of her involvement in the beginnings of Local 34, LaVondietta values this quote: “When one door closes, another one opens. In other words, never, ever, give up.” The most fun she’s had at Yale is “every day” because every day she comes to Yale is a good day. She says, “there is always something to smile about and look forward to.”

Rosemarie’s career at Yale has given her the opportunity to meet postdocs and graduate students from all over the world. She says, “Learning about their cultures and keeping in touch with many of them is something that is special to me. Along with the people, everything I have learned keeps my job very interesting.”
Jeanne fondly remembers when she worked as a housing director during the Special Olympics World Games at Yale. She enjoyed meeting “so many wonderful people” from different countries. Jeanne is grateful that “Yale cares so much about its employees” and offers them great benefits. Her favorite quote and a rule she lives by: “This too shall pass.”

As a blood gas technician, Regina has worked throughout her career with the homeless, veterans, prisoners, HIV/AIDS and HCV patients, and those with mental health and substance abuse issues. She remains “grateful, thankful, and humble in my circumstances.” Regina believes in treating others the way you want to be treated, and says, “as you move forward in this life, help someone else, pull someone forward with you.”

Fun memory: “My manager had a favorite pink Dr. Gripp Pen. One day she left it on my desk, so I took another pen apart and sent her a ransom note with the pen’s spring attached. Over the next few days, my colleagues and I would send another note, and another piece of the broken pen. Our demand was chocolate, and when she finally came in with candy for everyone, we had a nice laugh.”

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

John Borelli  **Custodial Services**  
Elisabeth Fairman  **Yale Center for British Art**  
Eric Lazo-Wasem  **Peabody Museum**  
Robert Piscatelli  **Information Technology Services**

Maureen Polizzi  **Yale Health**  
Diane Temple  **Human Resources**  
Mitchell Weiner  **Custodial Services**
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| Veronica Conklin | School of Medicine, Student Affairs |
| Nathan Dembowitz | Physical Plant |
| Henry Douglas | Diagnostic Radiology |
| Elizabeth Dudeck | Information Technology Services |
| Frances Hackerman | School of Nursing |
| Diane Hamilton | Cardiology |
| John Higgins | Facilities |
| Elisabeth Hodermarsky | Yale Art Gallery |
| Patricia Jackle | Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation |
| Philip Lapre | Surgery |
| Harry Lazar | Yale Hospitality |
| Karen Lewis | Yale Health |
| Nadine Logan | Athletics |
| Maria Lucian | Yale Hospitality |
| Gina Madera | Yale Health |
| Amy Margolis | Child Study Center |
| Haleh Nadim | Laboratory Medicine |
| Meko Owens-Ward | Radiology and Biomedical Imaging |
| Harvey Rosenberg | Security |
| Karen Sampara | Chemistry |
| Fred Simeone | Security |
| Laura Simone | School of Public Health |
| Randy Tardiff | Physical Plant |
| Donna Turner | Physical Plant |
| Robyn VanHouten | Development |
| Dorothyann VanRijn | Yale Health |
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Internal Medicine

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Facilities

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Gibbs Machine Shop

Patricia Andreucci
Human Relations Area Files

Laurene Baril
Animal Resources Center

Pamela Bloomfield
Divinity School

Joelle Armstrong
Yale Cancer Center

Cynthia Bartley
Surgery Transplant

John Bollier
Office of Facilities
Harold Golston
School of Public Health

Bruce Felder
Yale Hospitality

Alicia Grendziszewski
Graduate School

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Allen Esposito
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Cardiology

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Chuck Iannotti
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Karen Jahn
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Ellen Anderson  *School of Public Health*
Geoffrey Bonenberger  *Controller’s Office*
Jose Branco  *Facilities*
Jacqueline Brooks  *Custodial Services*
Benny Brunson  *Animal Resources Center*
Patricia Cirillo  *Animal Resources Center*
Kathleen Colwell  *Psychology*
Alphonse Desimone  *Physical Plant*
Heidi Downey  *Yale Press*
JoAnn Farrell  *Environmental Health and Safety*
Daniel Farricelli  *Information Technology Services*
Marena Fisher  *Library Catalog*
William Good  *Physical Plant*
Eva Heater  *Music Library*
Mary Hill  *Facilities*
Michael Hunt  *Animal Resources Center*
Maria Johnson  *Cardiology*
Joanna Joseph  *School of Medicine, Financial Aid*
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Earl Reed  *Police*
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Nancy Walsh  *Yale Press*
Wilhelmena Wright  *Custodial Services*
Welcome to our twenty-second annual Long-Service Recognition Awards dinner. Tonight we recognize 342 talented and devoted employees who are celebrating milestone anniversaries at Yale.

Collectively, you have contributed 7,085 years to the university. This includes 141 of you who have reached twenty-five years of service and 115 who are celebrating thirty-year milestones. Forty-nine of the staff gathered this evening have been here for thirty-five years, and twenty-five of you have devoted forty years to the university.

This year we also have the privilege of honoring ten forty-five-year career milestones and one colleague who has been at Yale for fifty years. Your dedicated support of Yale’s mission has helped to sustain the vibrancy of our university.

You contribute to our community’s many traditions in your roles as assistants, chefs, coaches, custodians, directors, groundskeepers, librarians, managers, police officers, and researchers, and you represent the heart and soul of the university. I am reminded every day of the extraordinary commitment of our staff. Together, we have achieved great things in the decades during which you have worked here, and together we will continue this success in the decades to come.

This year’s commemorative book features photographs taken by Mike Marsland, our long-time and recently retired university photographer. Through more than forty years of service, he captured special moments, documented history, and—like you—witnessed the unprecedented growth of our university. The collection of his work throughout this booklet depicts some of his favorite Long-Service yearbook cover photos, and I hope that you enjoy them as much as I do.

On behalf of the university leaders and our colleagues across campus: congratulations and thank you!

Peter Salovey
President and Chris Argyris Professor of Psychology
Yale University