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University Leaders Appreciate Your Outstanding Service

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50 YEARS
Maria Ama Bella San Juan is proud to say that “Yale was my first job and my last.” Recently retired, Ama worked in housekeeping at Yale Health for her entire career, beginning at 17 Hillhouse Avenue and ending at 55 Lock Street.

Five decades of devotion to one place and its people is how Ama created a working life where she thrived with her managers and co-workers: “Their different personalities and backgrounds helped me become good at adapting to new situations, and I am very happy about that.”

Ama arrived in New Haven from the Philippines when she was in her twenties. She stayed first with friends of her sister, and then with her brother who had just completed his military service. It was not long before she was hired at Yale, and during the ensuing years she had managers who she remembers fondly. They are what she finds most inspiring about Yale: “From the very beginning, people have been there for me. Yale Health became a home for me, a big part of my life.”

The other part of Ama’s life was her family—her husband and four children. She notes that her three daughters and a son were all born through Yale Health. Ama considers herself fortunate that her mother and her husband’s parents moved over from the Philippines to help her when the children were young, making her life as a working mother more manageable. She and her husband raised their children to focus on their studies and she is proud that one of her three grandchildren is graduating from Boston College in May with a major in biology and a minor in public health. “I am thankful,” Ama says, “that my family always helped me maintain my good status at Yale.”

Everyone at Yale Health who knows Ama, knows about her work ethic and her compassion. Two years before she retired as lead housekeeper, she began making beaded bracelets for her colleagues as gifts. She started in her own department but did not stop there. One colleague believes that everyone in the Yale Health building has one of Ama’s bracelets. He considers them a reflection of what she brought to Yale for 50 years: “I see her heart in every bracelet.”

When Ama retired, Yale Health’s leadership team led by Paul Genecin, MD, chief executive officer, expressed their gratitude: “[Ama’s] dedication, quality of work, positive demeanor, and strength displayed daily leaves a lasting impression. [Her] support of first-floor areas has served in increasing the confidence level of individuals utilizing the facility during the pandemic.”

“Ama’s enduring strength and perseverance is admired by many. She will be missed, and we wish her well, closing with some of Ama’s own words of wisdom, ‘With good faith and patience you will overcome whatever you encounter in life.’”
In all the time that Mary Jane Stevens, administrative coordinator, worked in Comparative Literature, she always made the “house” a home— from the department’s tenure in Connecticut Hall to its current location in Humanities Quadrangle. Decades upon decades, Mary Jane was the first person that new students and faculty met when they arrived to begin their academic seasons. She was also the person, for new and veteran academics alike, who could solve every problem, expertly navigate Yale’s complexity, orchestrate a flawless hiring process, and arrange social events where colleagues became family. A friend and faculty member describes her as “the soul” of the department.

Mary Jane developed her talents earlier in her career when she joined Yale after a year of college to work in the graduate school registrar’s office. Eventually, she transferred to graduate admissions, worked for two graduate school deans, and then moved to the English Department. There, one ordinary day, she received a call from Comparative Literature’s chair asking if she would like to apply for a position in his department. Mary Jane still remembers how flattered she was. Once she was hired, she stayed for 32 years…until her recent retirement.

Over these decades, Mary Jane cared for thousands of students who were away from home. She has seen some students become esteemed faculty members in the department. She is thankful for all she learned from the students, faculty, and international visitors she met; proud that they “do good work all over the world.” Mary Jane remained, she says, because “I totally enjoyed being at Yale. I worked with a special group of people who are in my heart, and I expect our friendships will remain strong.”

One of Mary Jane’s more homey touches in the department was a bulletin board full of pictures of current and former students and faculty and their families. Among them was a favorite picture of her with Jodie Foster, who was a Comparative Literature major. Mary Jane took her daughter to hear Jodie speak at Class Day. She also talks fondly of a time working in Connecticut Hall when George W. Bush’s daughter Barbara was a freshman in Vanderbilt Hall— especially the weekend that Barbara and friends lost the Secret Service detail by using a fast pass through the tolls into Manhattan.

Finding her place at Yale meant that Mary Jane was not far from her childhood home in New Haven’s East Rock neighborhood in a diverse community called Goatville (goats once grazed on the land). She attended Saint Mary’s School, which is now Career High School. Mary Jane’s parents were also born in New Haven, where her mother was a teacher and her father worked for the Employment Service. He was a long-time union supporter, and Mary Jane took after him, voting to establish Local 34 at Yale and choosing to always remain a clerical and technical (C&T) employee. “I’m very proud,” she says, “that Yale and our workers can go to the bargaining table to negotiate fair wages and benefits for C&Ts.”
“What I find most inspiring about Yale,” says J. Lloyd Suttle, vice provost for Academic Resources, “are the people, from one end of the campus to the other, which includes the students, of course. So many of us get this renewed energy and excitement when the new first years arrive.”

Lloyd was once a first year himself. He arrived one August day in 1965 with his twin brother Allan and never left. Today, he has seen over a half-century of change and growth at Yale under the aegis of seven presidents and attained enough institutional knowledge to fill a library. From the moment he set foot on campus, his love for Yale has been steadfast, even renowned. It has often been said that Lloyd bleeds blue.

Hailing from a small town in Alabama, Lloyd and his twin grew up on a farm with another brother Jim (YC ’72), their father, who taught high school and college, and their mother, who was active in local politics. He was an undergraduate during the Vietnam War, not only witnessing protests against the conflict and the trial of Black Panther Bobby Seale, but also the dawn of co-education on campus. After graduation in 1969, Lloyd attended graduate school at Yale and then became a staff member at the Office of Institutional Research. He moved to the Yale College Dean’s Office next, and then to the Office of the Provost where he works today.

During Lloyd’s years in the Provost Office, he has handled projects too numerous to count—ranging from overseeing Athletics and the Library, to space planning and capital projects, to monitoring undergraduate enrollment and FAS faculty slots. Colleagues note that they are grateful to Lloyd for applying “creative problem-solving” to thousands of negotiations and arrangements that could often be thorny and sensitive. One says, “Take almost anything that has turned out well at Yale in the last 50 years, look closely, and you will see Lloyd’s fingerprints hidden on it.”

What looms large about Lloyd, expressed recently in an 86-page tribute book, is his role as wise mentor. Colleagues describe him as the “Obi-Wan Kenobi of the Provost Office,” “the history teacher of Yale,” and a “model servant-leader.” He is also known for his “unfailing good humor” and the famed front-page rule: “Don’t make a decision that you wouldn’t want to defend on the front page of the Yale Daily News.”

One thing Lloyd loves more than Yale is his family. He and wife Cathy were married two days before his Yale Commencement and went on to have a daughter and two sons, all of whom graduated from Yale College. Lloyd is a devoted grandfather. Nowhere do you see the intersection of his two loves more than at a Yale sporting event where Cathy is usually by his side with children and grandchildren often in attendance. Lloyd has been honored as “always being in the arena,” with a seat engraved with his name in Yale's hockey rink and football stadium. His favorite memory is when the men's ice hockey team won the 2013 national championship.

Playing athletics has been another source of joy for Lloyd, particularly playing intramural sports for Ezra Stiles as teammates with each of his three children, Christen, Blake and Geoff. “I remember one game,” Lloyd says, “when my son Geoff and I were playing hockey for Ezra Stiles against the Silliman team, which Cathy was on as a Silliman fellow. It was a lot of fun.”

Lloyd Suttle first joined the Yale College Dean’s Office in 1982.

Lloyd and his son Geoff were members of the Ezra Stiles hockey team (2000).
45 YEARS
When Marie joined Pediatrics, she was a bit of a youngster herself. Growing up at Yale must have been in the cards because after switching to the nephrology section, she never left. It was the time of typewriters and mammoth medical charts that administrative assistants carried to clinics. It was also the tenure of the late Norman Siegel, founding director of the Section of Pediatric Nephrology and former Pediatrics vice chair. “Dr. Siegel treated us like family,” says Marie, “and we’ve enjoyed each other’s company for years, including summer lunches in the Cedar Street courtyard listening to music.” Marie’s favorite memory is the time Dr. Siegel was out of town and Yale was looking for a new Handsome Dan. She, colleagues, and Mrs. Siegel took the Siegels’ new puppy to audition. While they waited in line, the Yale Band scared the puppy out of the running. “It was such a fun and funny thing to do,” recalls Marie, “and I will never forget it.”

Margit Dahl, director of Undergraduate Admissions, recently reflected on her 45 years at the university: “The Yale class of 1981 was the first I helped admit. We received 9,800 paper applications. For the class of 2026, we received 50,000 online. Despite the enormous volume of applications I have read, and the great changes in the admissions landscape generally, one thing continues: my memories of some incredibly impressive young people. After learning last year about a newly appointed residential college dean, my first thought was, ‘I admitted her to Yale!’ The constant through all my years here is that I have worked at a stunningly beautiful place surrounded by people in admissions and in the larger Yale community who share my values. It’s why I love coming to work. How many people get to say that?”
Ella finds it interesting that one of her Swedish grandfathers was an electrician at Yale long before she was born. “When I eventually became a staff member,” she recalls, “I was younger than some of the students.” Ella’s career began in the Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS) where she remained until she became an assistant business manager, and then moved to the Math Department. Nearly 20 years later, she returned to ISPS where today she is an operations manager. Ella was born in New Haven, grew up in East Haven, and has always found Yale’s diverse community inspiring and educational. She fondly recalls helping an Ethiopian student learn to operate a stove, since her family had always cooked over an open fire. It is this experience and so many others that Ella attributes to a lesson learned: “Always be open to all perspectives.”

Tom first set foot on Yale’s campus as a Berkeley College freshman, a short journey from his home in West Haven. He graduated with a degree in Russian and East Asian History, having also studied engineering. Decades later, now with a master’s from Yale in Philosophy in Medieval History, he endowed with his brother a Yale College scholarship in his parents’ names—Thomas and Dorothea Gilbert Falco—to provide financial aid to undergraduates. Tom’s return to Yale as a staff member followed a stint in the Army Reserve as a first lieutenant, and employment in a local engineering company. He began his Yale Medical Library career after a temporary Bursar’s Office position—as head of circulation, historical library assistant, and then as catalog librarian for rare books. Tom has also been a longtime Berkeley College fellow, which has given him the pleasure of playing intramural sports and enjoying lunchtime conversations with Berkeley undergraduates for years. He says the most inspiring thing about Yale is “its wonderful people.”
What makes a person a Yale treasure? It’s someone like Joan says her supervisor: “She has the attitude that no job is too big or too small for her; she gives it her all and is a true team player.” Colleagues note that she treats everyone more like family than co-workers. When Joan orders supplies for the group, she remembers a type of pen someone likes or a notebook that another uses, because, as a coworker adds, “She genuinely goes out of her way to please everyone.” Recently retired, Joan wrote this to her department before she left: “I’ve found out through my years working at Yale that the most important part of my job was always the people that I worked with and did work for. I’ve met so many wonderful, interesting, amazing people.”

ALSO BEING HONORED FOR 45 YEARS OF SERVICE

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Cynthia Cabral  Yale Printing & Publishing Services

Theresa Fairbanks-Harris  Yale Art Gallery

Caroline Curtis  Law School

Maria Ferrie  Pathology
40 years

Donna Fritz  Yale Hospitality

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Elizabeth Anderson  
Human Resources

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Comparative Medicine

Hubert Berkeley  
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Lynn Bouffard  
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