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I’m still married after twenty-four tumultuous years to Terri (nee Chotiner) and have two kids—Anya (fourteen) and Gabe (twelve). The children have led me into new middle-age hobbies—gymnastics, ballet, and hockey. Started playing hockey for the first time at age forty-two in a men’s league. I figure I have four more years to prepare for the Over-Fifty World Championships to be held in Tampa in 1997. All other participants will likely be over-the-hill former pros and college players whose knees and ankles are shot. I’ll still be a fresh newcomer.

After architecture school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Terri and I moved to Bangor in 1973 for (we thought) a few years of adventure, camping, and canoeing. Most of our back-to-the-land friends have moved on from those cut-your-own-firewood, draw-your-own-water, grow-your-own- food days, but twenty years later we are still firmly rooted in the community, although we have metamorphosed into stolid, middle-class scions with microwave and cable TV.

My architectural firm of ten works statewide and has designed numerous schools, health care facilities, etc. This year I spoke and taught at the Harvard Graduate School of Design on the topic of school design. Serves them right for not admitting me as an undergraduate. Terri has had numerous careers as English teacher, librarian, production potter, and now is getting another degree in social work to further her work in women’s shelters.

I’m also continuing my interest since high school in poetry, philosophy, religion. Continue to write and have published poetry in a few small magazines. Am also learning about archetypes, soul, and gender in Jungian study groups.

My other successes are too numerous to mention, and my tragedies too horrible to tell here. But I’d enjoy sharing them with past friends visiting Maine.