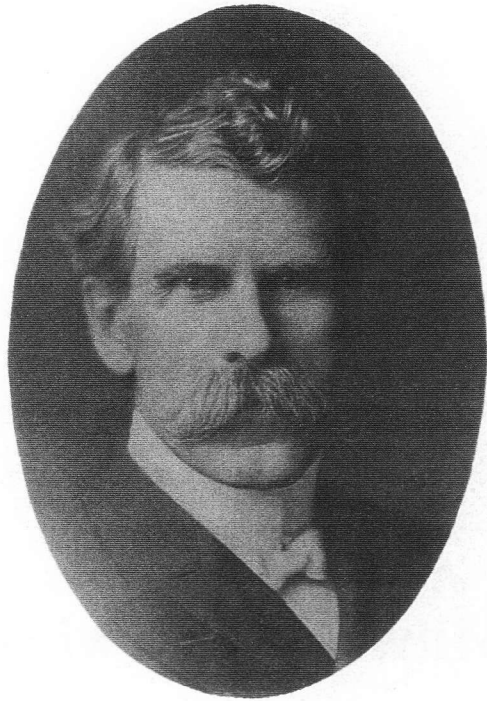


Family Tree
Milwaukee Erwins

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**On the Occasion of
The First Erwin Reunion
Lake Mills, Wisconsin
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James Boynton Erwin



Edith West Erwin

Foreword

I, Grant W. Erwin, Jr., have been asked by a couple of other people named Erwin to write a description of our family tree. My meager qualifications for this project include being in some slight degree articulate and, more important, being almost the oldest living Erwin. I have, of course, not written it, I have merely compiled and edited it. Even the biographical sketches of Erwins long gone, which I did actually write, have benefited greatly from suggestions made by several of you.

I state at once that I do not refer to all Erwins everywhere but only to those who are direct descendants of the most remote ancestor in the paternal line whom I know anything about, my grandfather James Boynton Erwin. I refer also of course to those who married into the family. Since Grandpa Erwin lived most of his life in Milwaukee, I rather arrogantly refer to the clan as the Milwaukee Erwins, while knowing well that there must be scores of Erwins in Milwaukee who never heard of Grandpa. There must also be Erwins listed herein who have never set foot in Milwaukee.

Since I am not a genealogist, the following is not organized or charted in any formal manner. I simply devote a numbered paragraph to each person involved, and use those numbers to refer to other members of the clan. For example, "They had two sons, Able (23) and Baker (24)." I refer to women by their maiden names. If you read, about your mother, for example, that "she was the daughter of William F. Armstrong and Elizabeth Jordan," you must not infer that their union was without benefit of clergy, as the phrase delicately goes.

I have worked, very slowly, on this for years, but then speeded up dramatically in order to get it into some useful form in time for the "Erwin Family Reunion" in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, on August 5, 2006. But even after that occasion I will be delighted to accept additions, corrections, even deletions, to help improve a future edition of this minor contribution to genealogical literature.

Dramatis Personae

1. **Francis Henry West: father of (3)**
2. **James Boynton Erwin: husband of (3)**
3. **Edith West: daughter of (1), wife of (2)**
4. **Clara Erwin: daughter of (2) & (3)**
5. **Orlando Richard Erwin: son of (2) & (3)**
6. **Edith Josephine Erwin: daughter of (2) & (3)**
7. **Grant West Erwin: son of (2) & (3)**
8. **James Gilbert Erwin: son of (2) & (3)**
9. **Lawrence Boynton Erwin: son of (2) & (3)**
10. **Arthur Flory Erwin: son of (5)**
11. **Deborah Louise Eldred: wife of (10)**
12. **Jeffrey Read Erwin: son of (10) & (11)**
13. **Terry Alden Erwin: son of (10) & (11)**
14. **Scott Parker Erwin: son of (10) & (11)**
15. **Gertrude Louise Erwin: daughter of (10) & (11)**
16. **Chip West Erwin: son of (10) & (11)**
17. **Alice Erwin: daughter of (5)**
18. **John Richard Erwin: son of (5)**
19. **Richard Arthur Erwin: son of (18)**
20. **John Austin Erwin: son of (18)**
21. **Grant West Erwin, Jr.: son of (7)**
22. **Barbara Elizabeth Erwin: daughter of (7)**
23. **Betty Louise Koch: wife of (21)**
24. **Alice Louise Erwin: daughter of (21) & (23)**
25. **Grant West Erwin III: son of (21) & (23)**
26. **Victoria Josephine Erwin: daughter of (21) & (23)**
27. **Anne Elizabeth Erwin: daughter of (21) & (23)**
28. **Daniel Armstrong Erwin: son of (21) & (23)**
29. **Helen Jane Erwin: daughter of (21) & (23)**
30. **Marion Brady: wife of (21)**
31. **James Gilbert Erwin, Jr.: son of (8)**
32. **William West Erwin: son of (8)**

(1) Francis Henry West, though not himself an Erwin, is an ancestor of all of us and it is through him that we all are related to Benjamin Franklin and also to Benjamin West, the Revolutionary era painter, famed on both sides of the Atlantic and President of the Royal Academy in London. General Francis Henry West was born in Charlestown, NH, on October 25, 1825, to Enoch Hammond West (1792-18??) and Lydia Coffin Fitch (1801-1867). Enoch was the son of Timothy West, first cousin of the early American painter Benjamin West. Lydia was a direct descendant of Peter Folger (1617-1690) of Nantucket, MA, the grandfather of Benjamin Franklin. Francis West and his wife Emma Rittenhouse were the parents of Edith West (3), my paternal grandmother, and of three of her siblings mentioned in (4) and six other children. He was a remarkably energetic man, successful in many areas, most notably as a brigadier general in the Union Army during the Civil War, having earlier in that war organized and commanded the Wisconsin 31st Regiment as its colonel. But he was a prominent citizen even before the Civil War and was elected to the Wisconsin state senate in 1853 at 26, the youngest person so honored in the history of the state.

(2) James Boynton Erwin was born in 1846 to John Erwin and Lydia Boynton. He earned degrees in engineering and law at the University of Michigan and for the rest of his professional life practiced as a patent attorney, perhaps the first such lawyer in Milwaukee. He married Edith West (3), on March 20, 1878. They built a large house on Grand Avenue, Milwaukee's principal east-west thoroughfare. Their six children were Clara (4), Jack (5), Josephine (6), Grant (7), Gilbert (8), and Lawrence (9). My only memory of him was hearing, after the fact, that the first word I ever uttered occurred when he was keeping an eye on me and I, having heard him shout loudly for his wife "Edith!", did myself shout "Edith!". Not every one-year-old could pronounce a hard word like that.

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(3) Edith West was born in about 1857, almost certainly in Monroe, Wisconsin, where her parents lived for many years. They were Brig. General Francis Henry West (1) of Monroe and Emma Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, the latter being responsible for an injection of Dutch blood into the veins of all of us. After her marriage to James B. Erwin (2), Edith lived in Milwaukee, for the rest of her long life. She was an accomplished pianist, with a particular fondness for Beethoven and Chopin.

Certain favorite compositions by the latter I heard her play so often that when I now hear the first few notes of one, I instantly think of her, though she has been gone now for more than sixty years. Her husband bought her a new Steinway upright piano about 1918; I inherited it from my father, had it moved to Minneapolis, then to a total of four locations in Seattle, and finally to Salem, OR. Edith died in Milwaukee in about 1940.

(4) Clara Erwin was born in Milwaukee to James Erwin (2) and Edith West (3), as was true of her siblings, the next five persons described. As a young woman she married Ralph Hoyt, but he died of a sudden illness not long thereafter, and she never remarried. She and her mother sold the original family home on Grand Avenue as being too large for their needs. Later, however, she and her mother and several other relatives jointly purchased a large duplex much farther west on the same street, by then called West Wisconsin Avenue (6600), in Wauwatosa. These included Edith West's brother Benjamin, two of Edith's sisters, Caroline and Grace, and the husband of Grace, David Sinclair. Caroline West, a professor of French and Italian at Milwaukee-Downer College, taught my father and his three brothers to play chess, but not well enough to beat her very often. For

many years only these six people, occasionally augmented for a few years by Erwins down on their luck or suddenly alone in the world, lived there. Clara presided over the first-floor household, while Edith West was the mistress of the second. These six went to lectures, concerts, and museums, read serious books and the *Atlantic Monthly*, and were abstemious, straight-laced, and frugal but very generous citizens. They would use the word "leg" in mixed company, but only in reference to a piece of furniture. The word "breast" was mentioned solely in connection with chicken or turkey. Their daily existence must have been much like that of *Proper Bostonians* or even the older characters in *The Late George Apley*, by John Marquand. While few of my generation considered them kindred souls, they were all very nice to us, and even had hopes that some of us might amount to something eventually.

(5) Orlando Richard Erwin, always referred to as Jack, was born in Milwaukee to James B. Erwin (2) and Edith West (3). He graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin (I refuse to modify its name by adding "in Madison" since it was there and nowhere else for most of the decades of my life). He married Maude Flory and their three children were Arthur (10), Alice (17), and John (18); they also

had a daughter Betty, who died at age 12. His second wife was Flora, with whom he had no children. Uncle Jack was an inventor, an engineer, and an inveterate optimist. His most notable invention was the Fire Foam fire extinguisher, which converted a small amount of two chemicals into an astonishing amount of foam. This cooled and smothered fires, and did so very effectively. He eventually sold the patent to American-La France, a maker of fire engines and smaller fire-fighting devices, which put him on its payroll in addition to agreeing to pay him royalties. Most of the time I knew him he seemed to be on the verge of some spectacular deal that "would make us all rich." I remember his enthusiasms much more vividly than I do any subsequent disappointments. During the War he, like many men his age, worked in a defense plant, in his case as a draftsman for Allis-Chalmers.

(6) Edith Josephine Erwin, always referred to as Josephine or just Jo, was born in Milwaukee to James B. Erwin (2) and Edith Erwin (3). She lived most of her adult life in Norwich, CT, where she taught English at the Norwich Free Academy, a large, privately-endowed prep school rather than a public high school. She spent her summers and her retirement years in Milwaukee, where she had a marked effect on the intellectual development of her Midwestern

nephews and nieces. She intentionally used words, in talking to us, that were on the outer edges of, if not entirely outside, the vocabulary of the person being addressed. To this day, when I hear or use the word impecunious or peripatetic or perspicacious, I remember learning it from Aunt Jo 75 years ago. She loved word games and puzzles and invented some herself. She never married but I know some of her love for English and its words lives on in me and in some of her other collateral descendants.

(7) Grant West Erwin was born in Milwaukee on Christmas Day in, I think, 1886, to James B. Erwin (2) and Edith Erwin (3). James Erwin was a great admirer of Ulysses S. Grant, both as a general and as a president, which inspired his choice of a name for his second son. For decades I thought his admiration of President Grant was a harmless bit of lunacy, but when I read the stunning biography *Grant* by Jean Edward Smith I decided I had been the nutty one. My father, Grant, the first of three Erwins to bear that name, graduated in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. He enlisted in the Army during World War I and was assigned to the Signal Corps. There he was trained as an artillery spotter stationed in a hydrogen balloon. I imagine this to have been a very hazardous activity, or it would have been but for the fact that the

war ended before he was due to be sent to France. He married Helen Armstrong, the daughter of William F. Armstrong and Elizabeth Jordan of Chicago. Their children were Grant West Erwin, Jr. (21) and Barbara Elizabeth Erwin (22). After the war he was the editor of a farm paper in Kansas for a year or two. He then was employed as a copywriter for ten or twelve years by the Mitchell Advertising Agency in Minneapolis, MN. In 1926 he was asked to develop a complete advertising campaign for a new toaster, the first automatic pop-up toaster ever designed. He was told that its name was the "Waters Genter Automatic Electric Toasting Machine". He commented dryly that he might be able to think of an even catchier name, and soon came up with "Toastmaster". Now there are Mixmasters, Roadmasters, Icemasters, and scores of other names of products ending in "-master" but they are all derivatives of his coinage, which was the only one that was also a common English word, the title of a person who presides at a banquet. The toaster was a great success, due largely to its excellent design and utility, but I like to think also partly due to its catchy name. His firm went under during the Great Depression and further misfortune followed when he was crippled by severe rheumatoid arthritis, which caused him to stay years at a V.A. hospital. In

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1935 his wife Helen died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 36. He later made a significant health recovery and was able, during World War II, to work at a defense plant, as an inspector for Harley-Davidson. During that period he married Ruth Fullerton, who had a son David Fullerton. He and Ruth had a daughter, Jill Erwin. He died in about 1962.

(8) James Gilbert Erwin was born in Milwaukee to James B. Erwin (2) and Edith West (3). He was always called Gilbert or, of course, Gil. He worked most of his adult life as a rather successful life insurance salesman, getting started in the selling game by persuading businesses to buy advertising in the old *Wisconsin News*, a Milwaukee paper that competed with and eventually succumbed to the *Milwaukee Journal*. Witty, affable, extroverted, and gregarious, his personality and talents seemed ideally suited to his profession. But he struggled like many others during the depression. He and his wife Adelaide Josephine Goedike (invariably called Josephine or just Jo) always had food on the table, but they rolled their own cigarettes on a little red machine during the hard times. Nevertheless, when my mother died and my father went into the V.A. hospital, seemingly forever, Uncle Gil and his wife took my sister Barbara in to live with them for several years, at least until she finished

high school. They had two sons, James Gilbert Erwin, Jr. (31) and William West Erwin (32), whom most of us called Jimmy and Billy. They also had a son named George William Erwin who died in infancy in 1919.

(9) Lawrence Boynton Erwin was born in Milwaukee to James B. Erwin (2) and Edith Erwin (3). He lived all his adult life in the Boston area, and was living in Marblehead when we visited him, his wife Iris, and their son Donald in 1928. That is all I remember about these three people except that my very favorable initial impression of them has lasted to this day.

(10) Arthur Flory Erwin was born in Milwaukee on December 9, 1910, to Orlando Richard Erwin (4) and Maude Flory. He graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and was soon hired by Allis-Chalmers, a large manufacturing company in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb. His entire career as an engineer was spent with that company. He married Deborah Eldred (11) of Wauwatosa on July 2, 1943. His wedding gift to Debby, his new bride, was a 12-ga. shotgun. Their children are Jeffrey Read Erwin (12), Terry Alden Erwin (13), Scott Parker Erwin (14), Gertrude Louise Erwin (15), and Chip West Erwin (16). Arthur's final

position with Allis-Chalmers was Director of Research & Development. Before that he was Chief of Advanced Design. He had a lifelong interest in hunting and sailing. He became interested in real estate in his retirement years, particularly in vacation property. He died on August 10, 1984.

(11) Deborah Louise Eldred (Debby) was born in Milwaukee on March 21, 1921, to Mathew Eldred and Deborah Alden. Debby's father was a direct descendent of George Read, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and her mother was a direct descendant of John Alden of Plymouth Colony. Debby graduated from Wauwatosa High School. She married Arthur Flory Erwin (10). For many years they and their children lived in a waterfront home on Lac LaBelle in Oconomowoc, WI. Indoors there were many hunting trophies; outdoors a fleet of boats, powered by oars, paddles, sails, or motors. Art and Debby also owned an airplane, and both were licensed pilots. Debby is as avid a hunter as Art was, particularly of deer, with gun or bow and arrow. She was once the champion .22 caliber rifle marksman in Wisconsin, beating all entrants, male or female. She now lives out in the country near Pewaukee, WI. Her house still is full of hunting trophies and she still makes an annual effort to get a deer, usually suc-

cessful. She is an enthusiastic bird-watcher (and bird-feeder) and can identify as many species as some ornithologists.

(12) Jeffrey Read Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Arthur Flory Erwin (10) and Deborah Louise Eldred (11). He served two tours in Vietnam as a Navy corpsman and was awarded the Purple Heart. After that he backpacked around the world, which I suspect was somewhat more fun. He is a licensed sea captain and for many years taught sailing to Outward Bound students. He is now a house counselor at a residence for handicapped men.

(13) Terry Alden Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Arthur Flory Erwin (10) and Deborah Louise Eldred (11). He now lives on Lake Minnetonka, MN, and is a boat builder. He has won several ice-boat regattas, including the National and the North American. He is married to Dorothy Leidiger. Their children are Graham Arthur Erwin and Margaret Ann Erwin.

(14) Scott Parker Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Arthur Flory Erwin (10) and Deborah Louise Eldred (11). He recently retired as a detective on the staff of the Jefferson County Sheriff. He now serves on the board of the local Humane Society and also as a volunteer firefighter, though one

would think that after a tour in Vietnam and 25 years in law enforcement Scott might have opted for lower risk activity. He is married to Jacqueline Rohloff, Presiding Judge, Jefferson County Court. They live in Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Their children are Barrett (Bear) Rohloff Erwin and Spencer (Spence) Rohloff Erwin.

(15) Gertrude Louise Erwin (Trudy) was born in Milwaukee to Arthur Flory Erwin (10) and Deborah Louise Eldred (11). She studied nursing at the University of Wisconsin, where she was awarded her RN. She was married to Jeff Kensinger, and has one son, Ryan Kensinger. She interrupted her nursing career for a few years to run a business of her own, manufacturing various canvas items. She has now returned to nursing and is on the staff of Tampa Hospital, in Florida, where she lives.

(16) Chip West Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Arthur Flory Erwin (10) and Deborah Louise Eldred (11). Originally christened Quentin, his mother refused to call a small boy that and nicknamed him Chip, which was eventually made his legal first name. After getting his MBA at the University of North Dakota, Chip became the owner and CEO of the Czech Aircraft Works in Staré Město, Czech Republic, which builds single-engine sports aircraft, both seaplanes and land planes. He often

demonstrates his aircraft in, or delivers them to, countries all over the world. He is married to Jana Kubickova; they have a son David William Erwin and a daughter Lillian Joan Erwin. Chip often races his own planes; he won the 1999 Schneider Cup Seaplane Race at Lake Garda, Italy. For a further indication that he likes to live dangerously, I mention that he was on his way to play ice hockey when we visited him at his factory in May, 2000.

(17) Alice Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Orlando Richard Erwin (5) and Maude Flory. She attended the University of Wisconsin. She married William Williams, and they had a daughter Susan Williams, now an attorney living in Madison, Wisconsin. Alice later married Claude Story, with whom she lived in Florida for many years. Since Claude's death she has lived in Sarasota, FL.

(18) John Richard Erwin (who was always called Jack by everyone I knew) was born in Milwaukee in about 1920 to Orlando Richard Erwin (5) and Maude Flory. After graduating from Wauwatosa High School, Jack got a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He married Mary Hester Austin and they had two sons, Richard (19) and John (20). He worked for N.A.C.A., the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NASA's

predecessor) at Langley Field, VA, where basic research in aerodynamics was conducted. There his team designed and built the wind tunnels that tested the first U.S. jet aircraft for World War II. Then, for many years, he designed jet engines for General Electric in Cincinnati. He later joined the small engine division of Sun Corp. in Phoenix. There, around 1975, when that company was doing some work of great interest to Boeing, he visited Renton, Washington, where I was involved with computer support to Boeing aerodynamicists, and we had a nice visit together. He finished his aviation career as a professor of astronautics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. Jack's hobbies were the design and manufacture of tennis racquets, tennis having been a lifelong principal avocation of his, and building a VERI-EASY aircraft with his friend J. Rattan. Jack had 14 patents; he sold his fiberglass racquet rights to Wilson Sporting. Jack and his wife both died of cancer within a rather short period.

(19) Richard Arthur Erwin (Dick) was born in Hampton, VA, in 1947 to John Richard Erwin (18) and Mary Hester Austin. He got a BS from Ashland University, OH, an MBA from Golden Gate University, San Francisco, and graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, RI. He married Deborah Lee Davis.

They have two sons, Richard Jr. and Michael. Dick joined the navy, served two tours in Vietnam, and one in the Gulf War. He served on seven ships, one of which was an anti-submarine frigate, another the world's largest logistic ship (being the size of the Queen Mary II). He retired from the navy after 26 years, with the rank of Captain. He now works at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Newport, RI, where he is Head of Maritime Homeland Defense and Force Protection Technologies. He was on a team that developed the first unmanned surface vehicle for force-protection. His wife Deborah Lee died in February, 2006, after a long and heroic struggle against cancer.

(20) John Austin Erwin was born in Hampton, VA, in 1950 to John Richard Erwin (18) and Mary Hester Austin. They moved to Wyoming, OH, where John graduated from high school. He went on to Transylvania College and then to Arizona State University. He received a BS in liberal arts, and both a BA and an MA in education. John then began teaching grades 2-6 in the Paradise Valley School District in Phoenix, where he is now in his 32nd year. He is married to Sydney Alexis Westphal, MD. She is the Chief of Endocrinology at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix. John's hobbies include traveling and painting. His

paintings can be seen at the Red Dog Gallery in Phoenix or on the website www.ValleyOfTheSunSolar.com.

(21)Grant West Erwin, Jr. was born in Chicago to Grant West Erwin (7) and Helen Armstrong on June 30, 1918. Her parents were William Frank Armstrong and Elizabeth Ruth Jordan of Chicago. Grant will hereafter be referred to as I, in the interests of full disclosure. I grew up in Minneapolis, attended the University of Wisconsin for three years, then enlisted, early in 1941, in the Royal Canadian Air Force, where I was trained as a navigator. After a tour of duty on RAF Catalina flying boats in Britain and India, I transferred to the USAAF and joined a B-24 squadron in India. There I flew 31 missions, was shot down on December 1, 1943, and became a POW of the Japanese in Rangoon, Burma, until May 4, 1945, by then weighing 98 pounds. After two months in hospital in Calcutta I came home to Milwaukee. I returned to Madison, got a degree in economics and did a year or so of graduate work in physics while serving as a lab instructor in that discipline. I then worked in Chicago for Container Corp. until 1950. I next joined Northwest Airlines to serve as a navigator on the Korean Airlift, staying with NWA until 1957, flying between Seattle and the Far East. In 1950 Betty Louise Koch, MD (22) and I were married.

NWA moved its navigator base from Minneapolis to Seattle in 1952, and we decided to stay in Seattle when I left NWA. Our children include Alice Louise Erwin (24), Grant West Erwin III (25), Victoria Josephine Erwin (26), Anne Elizabeth Erwin (27), Daniel Armstrong Erwin (28), and Helen Jane Erwin (29). We also had a little boy, John Koch Erwin, who died in 1958 before reaching the age of two. During my last few years with NWA, I also did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Washington, preparing me for a 28-year career at Boeing in computer work. I found computer programming like getting paid to solve fascinating puzzles all day long. For several years I also taught evening classes in computer programming at the University. After I retired from Boeing in 1986 I worked for eight years as a year-round volunteer, almost full time, for the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, doing all its computing and a great deal of writing and editing. My wife Betty died of lung cancer in 1989. In 1997 I married Marion Brady of Salem, Oregon, who had been married to Richard Paul Embick, MD for 45 years. I had known him for 60 years and Marion about 50. Marion and I lived in both Salem and Seattle until 2003, shuttling back and forth between the two cities several times a month, and have lived full time in Salem since then.

(22) Barbara Elizabeth Erwin was born in Milwaukee to Grant West Erwin (7) and Helen Armstrong on August 18, 1919. She grew up in Minneapolis, moving with her parents to Milwaukee about 1934. She graduated from Wauwatosa High School and then attended what is now the University of Wisconsin-Menominee. She married Lt. Joseph Henry Stangl, USAAF, of Milwaukee, early in the War. After Joe returned from overseas, he stayed in the Air Force and they lived at various military bases in this country until he retired in 1963 as a Lt. Colonel. They then settled in San Bernardino, CA, where Joe was employed for 20 years with San Bernardino County, retiring as supervisor of Building and Safety. They had seven children: Lawrence, Peter, Barbara Jo, Joseph Jr., Timothy, Gretchen, and Rudi. Barbara's husband, Joe Stangl, died in 1987. Barbara moved to Tucson a few years later, to the retirement community Sun City Vistoso developed by Del Webb. In 1991 she married Henry Joseph Edmonds (Harry), a retired railroad man in both Canada and the U.S. He and Barbara were active in the social and athletic life there. Harry did considerable coaching of racquet ball and bocce at Sun City. They built a summer home in Pinetop, AZ. Harry died in 2001. Barbara continues an active life, traveling between her two

homes and also visiting friends and relatives.

(23) Betty Louise Koch was born in Whitehall, WI, to Herman Carl Koch, MD, and Julia Iolyn Chester (always called Iolyn) on April 16, 1922. She moved with her family to Berlin, Wisconsin, in about 1935. She attended Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin. At the latter she earned a BA in history and an MD. She married Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) in 1950. She completed a residency in anesthesia at the University of Minnesota and practiced for several years as an anesthesiologist on the staff of Northgate Hospital in Seattle. She also wrote (using her married name) children's books, six of which were published by Little, Brown, some in several languages. She died of lung cancer on May 29, 1989, survived by her mother, who lived to the age of almost 105, her brother John Chester Koch, MD, and her husband and six children.

(24) Alice Louise Erwin was born in Minneapolis on August 3, 1951, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23), who moved to Seattle in 1952. She graduated from Bush School in Seattle, a private prep school for girls. She attended Carleton College in Northfield, MN, graduating in 1972 with a BA in sociology. After a few years in

medical-related jobs, she entered the University of Washington to study microbiology, earning a BS in 1981 and an MS in 1984. Alice then enrolled at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, where she earned a PhD in microbiology in 1990. She then began a post-doctoral fellowship at Rockefeller University in New York City, where she did research for several years. She then did research in the private sector, working for three biotech firms, one in the Washington, DC, area and two in Seattle. More recently she joined a non-profit research organization, Seattle Biomedical Research Institute. Alice has published 25 medical research papers, in 15 of which she was the senior author.

(25) Grant West Erwin III was born in Seattle on November 3, 1952, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23). He attended Lakeside School, a private prep school for boys, where he played football. He then spent considerable time deciding on a future course of action, while working in the shipyards and in other labor-intensive occupations. After this he enrolled at the University of Washington, where he graduated with honors in electrical engineering. He worked for a series of high-tech firms in that discipline, doing circuit design, writing computer programs to test circuits, or provid-

ing tech support to client companies. The last company he worked for suffered dramatic layoffs resulting from the collapse of the dot.com boom. He has since been self-employed, capitalizing on his hobby of machine tools and welding equipment. He married Mary Caroline Jakubowski of Seattle in 1985. They have a daughter Alexandra Catherine Erwin, born September 1, 1986, and a son, Nicholas Frederick Erwin, born May 2, 1989. Grant and Mary divorced in 1994, and share custody of the children. Alexandra is a freshman at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, WA, while Nick attends high school in Kirkland, WA. Grant has joined forces with Karen Story, who has two sons, Ian and Colin, whom she shares custody of with her former husband Mike Story. Karen is a tech writer, a person who describes, say, the use of a complex product in clear, precise language. Any of us who has ever read a typical owner's manual knows how necessary, and how scarce, good tech writers are. She is one of the good ones. Grant and Karen live in Kirkland, WA, a Seattle suburb.

(26) Victoria Josephine Erwin was born in Seattle on March 8, 1954, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23). She attended Bush School in Seattle, but decided to leave that private girls school to attend Garfield High

School, where she became as active in the political and social issues of the day as in the school's extensive arts program. She skipped the 12th grade and went to work for Howisey Brothers restoring antique furniture, attending the local community college part time. She eventually graduated from Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle, with a BFA in Interior Design. She has worked for many years in the design business doing mostly remodel planning but has also designed many new houses in Washington and Oregon. Vicky married Paul Vance Jones, a builder, on January 29, 1993. They lived in Seattle for several years, designed and built a second home on Anderson Island in Puget Sound, and recently began to live there full time. They currently have a lighting studio there where they produce handcrafted lighting fixtures for the design trade. Though this enterprise occupies most of her time, she still accepts the interesting architectural design job that comes her way.

(27) Anne Elizabeth Erwin was born in Seattle on May 25, 1955, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23). She graduated from Bush School in Seattle. She graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1976 with a BA in English composition and literature and a BA in history, spending a semester in London studying labor history and

modern theater. After several years cooking and working as a pastry chef for a couple of Seattle's better restaurants, and a similar period working in the medical field, she entered the University of Washington, where she earned a BS in microbiology and a BS in chemistry. Anne entered a doctoral program in biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Southern California, but had to curtail her studies with an MS, due to health problems. She married Edward Michael Mullaney of Los Angeles (a Chicago native), an architect and mechanical engineer, in 1995. They continue to live in Los Angeles. Anne, capitalizing on her aptitude for writing and her medical background, works as a free-lance tech writer and editor, mainly papers and grant applications for researchers in various medical fields, now and then constructively criticizing the prose of her father (pro bono).

(28) Daniel Armstrong Erwin was born in Seattle on February 2, 1959, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23). He graduated from Lakeside School in Seattle. Had he entered that school three years earlier he might have become better acquainted with Bill Gates and perhaps would now own the Portland Trailblazers. As it turned out, Dan was accepted at the California Institute of Technology, where he earned

a BS in applied physics. After Cal Tech, Dan switched to the University of Southern California, where he got an MS and a PhD in electrical engineering. He is now an associate professor of astronautics at U.S.C. Dan married Celia Pedersen of Brinnon, WA, in 1989. They later divorced. In 2004 he married Kelle Roybal of Long Beach, who has a son Jitaro, born in 1996. Dan and Kelle had a daughter Julia Anne Erwin on August 7, 2004. Dan has published a considerable number of papers in scientific journals. Google lists 76 references to Daniel A. Erwin, but it must be admitted that a dozen or two refer to others by that name, e.g. a man in Raleigh, NC, who competed in a tournament to catch king mackerel – not our Dan.

(29) Helen Jane Erwin was born in Seattle on November 29, 1962, to Grant W. Erwin, Jr. (21) and Betty Louise Koch (23). She graduated from Lakeside School in Seattle, by then a coeducational private prep school. She attended Carleton College in Northfield, MN, graduating cum laude in 1985, that experience having included a semester of foreign study at the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies in Oxford. Helen entered graduate school at the University of Washington, earning an M Libr in librarianship. She worked from 1989 to 1994 for the American Antiquarian Society in

Worcester, MA, specializing in books for children. She married Robert Edward Schinske of Sacramento on August 22, 1992. He is a senior systems analyst for the Seattle Times. On July 21, 1994, their daughters Sophia Katherine Schinske and Emily Elizabeth Schinske were born in Worcester. Shortly after that they moved to Seattle, where their son Peter Jonathan Schinske was born on August 12, 1998. Helen does some free-lance editing, and is engaged in a research project with two colleagues, one in Australia, the other in England, involving Charlotte Yonge, a 19th century English author.

(30) Marion Brady was born in Baltimore to Leo Xavier Brady, MD, and Lucy McCormick Jewett on October 20, 1925. She attended Bryn Mawr School there before entering Vassar College. Later she transferred to the University of Wisconsin, where she got a degree in economics in 1946. She married Richard Paul Embick, MD in 1947. After he completed a residency in orthopedic surgery in New York City, they settled in Salem, OR, in 1952. There they raised four children, Andrew Richard Embick, MD, Ramsey James Embick, Lucy Embick, and Eleanor Embick, RN. They also lost one son, Paul Embick, in infancy. Marion entered Willamette University Law School, and graduated with a JD in 1963. She practiced law in Salem for

25 years, while serving on such public boards as the Marion-Polk County Boundary Commission. She did more than her share of pro bono law practice and occasionally served as a judge pro tem. She was an adjunct professor at Willamette University Law School. She was a trustee for the Willamette Synod of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Embick, Marion's husband, died of Alzheimer's disease. She married Grant West Erwin, Jr. (21) in 1997. Marion's many civic activities included the presidency of the Salem Public Library Foundation. Later she was treasurer of a political action committee called "Libraries, Yes!" that sponsored a ballot measure to make the Salem Library a separate taxing district. The measure was narrowly defeated in 2004. She continues to be an active member of the Salem Tennis & Swim Club.

(31) James Gilbert Erwin, Jr. was born in Milwaukee to James Gilbert Erwin (8) and Adelaide Josephine Goedike (always called Josephine or Jo) on October 22, 1916. He followed Cousin Art Erwin (10) as the next of about a half dozen of that generation of Erwins to graduate from Wauwatosa High School. Jim loved baseball and fishing above almost anything else. Though he kept his amateur status in these pursuits, he was invited to try out as an outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Later flying became his third great interest. He served as a flight officer in WW II with the Army Air Transport ferry command, piloting a wide assortment of aircraft to far-flung bases. Jim married Ethyle Hahn in the mid-forties. He worked in the air freight business after the war, both for Capital Airlines and Air Cargo, Inc. In the early 1950s he moved with his growing family to Odessa/Midland, TX, to assume management of the Airport Limo Service there. He was also employed as a private pilot by an Odessa business owner. It was in this role that he died in an aircraft accident on August 25, 1956, just short of his 40th birthday. He is survived by Ethyle and their four children, Bradley William Erwin, Leslie Gale Erwin (married name Sigsby), Tracy James Erwin, and Alan Randall Erwin.

(32) William West Erwin was born in Milwaukee on October 5, 1923, to James Gilbert Erwin (8) and Adelaide Josephine Goedike. He was their third son, the second, George West Erwin, having died in infancy. After his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, Bill won a congressional appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. After graduating from Annapolis in 1945, he served aboard the aircraft carrier San Jacinto and the cruiser Juneau. After leaving the regular navy in 1947, and

then a brief stint with Milwaukee public utilities, Bill began a long career with the *Milwaukee Journal*. This was interrupted by his being recalled to active duty in the navy during the Korean conflict, in which he served aboard the USS Macon, a cruiser. He then began a civilian assignment with the navy, working on the Regulus I submarine-borne missile. He resumed his *Milwaukee Journal* career in 1957 and retired 22 years later as its labor relations manager. He lives with his wife Marge and their daughter Robin in Wauwatosa, less than a block from where he lived in 1928.