

7606 Fringe Place
Port St. John
Cocoa, FL 32927
30 October 2021

Sheriff Kerry Forrestal
Marion County Sheriff's Office
40 S. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Dear Sheriff Forrestal,

I am grateful when a news report is careful to describe events and people in an objective manner. I also appreciate law enforcers who avoid common biases that people may hold. Thank you for your care in your carrying out your responsibilities.

As you no doubt know, sometimes the media falls short in this regard. This is particularly likely in reports released concerning people on the sex offense registry. It is easy to reflect common biases of people in this regard, reflections that often fall short of being accurate.

For example, news reporters sometimes assume that people on the registry are all violent child rapists. This is rarely the case, as has been documented in research studies. Many are on the national registry for what would once have been considered minor offenses, such as public urination, streaking in college, or having consensual sex with someone near the legal age of consent.

Without question, such actions violate moral norms as well as laws, but once the offender has paid his or her debt to society, how can continued public humiliation and countless laws be justified that make it difficult to find a job or place to live? Restrictions such as not being allowed to live near a school or inability to visit some public beaches often come to dominate many people's lives who are on the registry. Numerous research studies have found that children are not safer because of such laws and impede offenders from being productive members of society.

Many people have heard reports that link people on the sex offense registry with murder, violence, and other terrible actions. News of this nature easily perpetuates myths that have nothing to do with the typical registrant. I am not suggesting that you avoid such stories in your enforcement, but rather that you consider avoiding making such inferences in stories that include references to other registrants. Repeat offenses by people on the sex offense registry are much rarer than repeat offenses with other kinds of crime. Most sexual crimes are committed by people who are NOT on the sex offense registry. Almost all registrants try to avoid any attention, avoid any kind of trouble, and

many are intensely supervised and restricted. For the most part, they simply are trying to rebuild their lives and that of their families.

I am enclosing a summary of Erin Fuch's "Seven Surprising Things That Could Make You a Sex Offender" from the *Business Insider*.

I appreciate your reading this letter and hope to correspond with you further.

Because the registry is punitive and draws vigilantes, some registrants refrain from identifying themselves. Hopefully this fear can someday be removed for those who have served their prison and/or probation/parole in what has become a barbaric police state. Their positive contributions to their families and communities can come 'into the light' and the myths and unfounded fears can be dispersed with. I hope over time that trust can be built up between us so I can share my own experiences.

Sincerely,



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15 November 2021

Sheriff Kerry Forrestal
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Dear Sheriff Forrestal,

There are some juveniles who have committed heinous, violent sex crimes that need to be monitored for years, but research shows that most juveniles with a sex offense have a relatively low re-offense rate (committing another sex crime). So much money and manpower are spent monitoring a large group of people where the majority will statistically never commit another sex offense.

This excessive, unnecessary monitoring by law enforcement is overtaxing our resources, thereby spreading our resources too thinly. Phillip Garrido, a truly dangerous sex offender in California, who kidnapped and held Jaycee Dugard in his backyard for 18 years and abused her repeatedly, slipped through the cracks. He was on the sex offense registry for prior incidents of molestation and kidnapping. Because law enforcement was overtaxed by monitoring California's 83,000 registrants, they never performed a thorough search of his house that would have located Dugard.

Monitoring so many juveniles for years, who committed a one-time-only sex offense when they were younger with a frontal lobe that was not fully developed, is a waste of valuable resources that could be spent on monitoring the minority of registrants who are considered high risk.

In Florida, once these juveniles reach 18 years of age, they will be placed on the sex offense registry for life, regardless of their risk level.

I am enclosing some evidence-based information on juveniles who have been placed on the sex offense registry.

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4 June 2021

Sheriff Wayne Ivey
Brevard County Sheriff's Office
700 Park Avenue
Titusville, FL 32780

Dear Sheriff Ivey,

As I continue to share with you the medieval police state that many people in the state of Florida are living in, I would like to share with you what a defense attorney in the Tampa area recently said: "He has represented 50 men who were caught up in a sex sting...all 50 had gone to adult-only websites where minors are not allowed. Law enforcement officials, posing as minors, then try to lure these men/women away from contacting an adult to contacting a fictitious, under-aged person." What happened to laws concerning entrapment?

Why is law enforcement involved in such costly stings, involving many manhours, when there is so much "real" crime elsewhere that is not being monitored? They do it to receive federal money for going after "low-hanging fruit". It is a cushy way to earn a living.

Enclosed are some of the findings by Tampa's CBS 10News.

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5 June 2021

New York Post
1211 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10036

Dear Jesse O'Neill,

As I continue to share with you the medieval police state that many people in the state of Florida are living in, I would like to share with you what a defense attorney in the Tampa area recently said: "He has represented 50 men who were caught up in a sex sting...all 50 had gone to adult-only websites where minors are not allowed. Law enforcement officials, posing as minors, then try to lure these men/women away from contacting an adult to contacting a fictitious, under-aged person." What happened to laws concerning entrapment?

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On another closely related story your organization reported, you discussed the kidnapping of a young girl in the Pensacola, Florida area. You called her attempted kidnapping a sex offense. A kidnapping is NOT a sex offense in and of itself. Many people are kidnapped for reasons other than to be sexually violated. I will not try to minimize the horrors if he was successful but even if he was successful and was caught with her before doing anything else, the charge would have been kidnapping. Yes, that is a serious charge, even attempted, but again, NOT a sex offense. Even if against a child, if nothing sexual occurred, that has nothing to do with the registry. It seems that the news loves to state how they report "Fair and accurate" when they sensationalize and make things up. By the way, the 30-year-old suspect, Jared Stanga, was not listed in the Florida Sex Offense Registry or any registry nationally. Maybe you need to verify your information before you bring down the wrath of Hades on thousands of US citizens who have found themselves on the registry for a wide variety of reasons and are now working to recover their lives.

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Dear Sheriff Forrestal,

People in the news media frequently refer to people who have committed a sex offense as a "sex offender". This comes across as a title given to them as though it is their job...an everyday occupation. It is not uncommon to read a statement in the media such as: John Doe, a sex offender, was killed in a car accident last night. Yet you never read: John Doe, an armed robber, or John Doe, the domestic violence perpetrator, was killed in a car accident last night.

Why do the media do this when research is showing a re-offense rate (committing another sex crime) is far lower for people on the sex offense registry than for any other crime, with the exception of murder? And these are the two groups who cannot get their voting rights restored. Makes no sense! Included are the summaries of two credible studies done on sex offense re-offense rates.

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Dear Sheriff Forrestal,

Enclosed are some of the findings in *The Washington Post* concerning Supreme Court Justice Kennedy's misstatement in his 2003 majority opinion: "The rate of recidivism of untreated offenders has been estimated to be as high as 80 percent." Justice Kennedy also went on to say that the rate is "frightening and high".

The source of the 80 percent was an article published in *Psychology Today* in 1986. The article was about a counseling program run by the authors. There was no evidence or elaboration given to back up their statement. It is a travesty that a Supreme Court decision was based on an article in a popular magazine that was not a scientific journal, was not peer reviewed, and was inaccurate.

Unfortunately, any such misstatements or rulings from the US Supreme Court carry over into the lower courts for years.

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Amanda Starrantino
WRTV 6
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Dear Amanda,

You may be asked to cover a story on someone who was convicted of a sex crime. The natural reaction is revulsion, disgust and immediate judgment...they must without a doubt be a pedophile or a violent rapist, right? Nothing could be further from the truth for many on the Sex Offense Registry. While there are some on the registry that continue to reoffend and will always need to be monitored if not incarcerated, the majority of registrants have a one-time-only offense.

There is a great deal of research on the ineffectiveness of the Sex Offense Registry, with many people unaware of the findings or simply not wanting to believe the results. Even if there are people unwilling to hear the truth, I know as a journalist that you only want to convey the facts/truth.

I would like to share with you some of the facts about the registry and the people on it. Because the registry has become punitive and occasionally draws vigilantes, many on the registry live in fear long after they have paid their debt to society. The punishment never stops, even after being caught and serving time in prison, with the vast majority of registrants having learned their lesson and working hard to reintegrate back into society as law-abiding citizens, in spite of draconian laws and ordinances that have been a result of the registry.


The bottom line is this...these are people, who are not re-offending, do not want to call any attention to themselves, they do not want trouble, and many have intense supervision and restrictions they must abide by or go to prison. They have every reason to follow the rules as they just want to rebuild their lives, many times with their family. You can be a responsible reporter while still giving these folks a chance. I ask simply that you take the time to find out.

People are placed on the Sex Offense Registry even when they are NOT convicted of an offense (Adjudication Withheld), even when they are children themselves, even when NO children are involved...there is no "one offense" and there should be no "one perception".

There are people on the Florida Sex Offense Registry for violent rapes, but there are also people who were 21-years-old when they had consensual sex with their 16-year-old girlfriend whom they married upon release from prison, a former high school cheerleader who "mooned" some people, people with autism and dementia, juveniles who sent an inappropriate picture or drawing through a text/email to another juvenile, people who landed on the registry when they were only 8 or 10 years old, and the list goes on and on. Being on the Florida Sex Offense Registry is for life, unlike most other states.

I have enclosed an article from 2013 that is still relevant today and a very recent explanation from a County Commissioner in Brevard County Florida that opposed an amendment to an ordinance because "he got it" and tried to explain to others the diversity of registered offenses.

Sincerely,



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WESH 2
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Dear Meredith McDonough,

The Federal Government recommends that all states develop a Sex Offender Management Board to recommend evidence-based policies to be implemented by the state. These SOMBs should have members from law enforcement, department of corrections, victims' services, prosecutors and defense attorneys, therapists, and an expert with a clinical background specializing in sex offender assessment and treatment, along with other groups being represented. Some states have formed a SOMB, but many have not. Even for a state that has delegated such duties to a SOMB, some states often do not abide by the SOMB's recommendations.

Florida has refused to form a SOMB.

The state of Illinois has established such a SOMB. I have enclosed some excerpts from their Task Force Final Report from December of 2017.

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Dear Meredith McDonough,

I am enclosing the results of a study on the need for validated actuarial risk assessments to reform the sex offense registry in Florida. These assessments are not based on the offense but the actual risk of re-offending (committing another sex crime).

The sex offense registry is for life in Florida for EVERYONE! All registrants are put into the "same box".

This study was co-authored by Dr. Jill Levenson, a professor at Barry University in Miami, Florida. Dr. Levenson has spent years studying the impact and effectiveness of social policies and therapeutic interventions designed to reduce sexual violence. She has published over 100 articles about policies and clinical interventions designed to prevent sexual abuse, including projects funded by the National Institutes of Justice and the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Bottom line...the sex offense registry is a basic waste of time and money when considering the huge numbers of citizens it lists, and it is probably doing more damage than good. Florida's policies need to be reviewed and updated to reflect a true effort to keep the public safe. I hope that the rumor that \$\$\$ is the driving force for Florida's registry is not true.

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Meredith McDonough
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Dear Meredith McDonough,

Over half the people who have their name listed on the Florida Sex Offense Registry do not live in a Florida community. Many of the names listed on the Florida registry are for people who live in another state, are deceased, are incarcerated, are in confinement, or have been deported. Why does it seem that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) is so lax in its bookkeeping? FDLE receives millions of dollars every year – all dependent on how many names are listed on the state registry. Is this legal...or even ethical?

Additionally, it has been documented throughout our nation that law enforcement agencies are doing a poor job of keeping their registries accurate: associating people with the wrong address; placing the wrong name with the personal information and photo of another individual; not including people who by law should be listed on the registry; and including names of people who are not residing within communities of the particular state.

I am enclosing the findings by the National Association for Rational Sexual Offense Laws (NARSOL) on this subject in the state of Florida alone.

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Commissioner Rita Pritchett
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Dear Commissioner Pritchett,

I am enclosing a partial copy of Florida's Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability (OPPAGA) Sex Offender Registration and Monitoring Triennial Review from 2018. This report documents how the state of Florida is inflating the sex offense registry numbers by including the names of people who are not residing in our communities...i.e. the state of Florida. If you or I tried to initiate such a method of operation we would be charged with fraud. I have also included OPPAGA's findings on the results of having excessively high and ineffective residency restrictions throughout our state that exceed the state's 1,000-foot residency restriction. OPPAGA's findings are published every three years with the next one coming out by the end of this year.

The entire report can be found by searching for:

Office of Program Policy and Government Accountability (OPPAGA) Sex Offender Registration and Monitoring Triennial Review – 2018

As a note of interest, members of the American Law Institute (ALI), the most important and prestigious organization of legal scholars and prominent attorneys in the nation, will be meeting to consider a proposal that could significantly change the nation's sex offender laws. The most significant of those changes would be the **elimination of public registries in all 50 states. The proposal also includes, but is not limited to, recommendations to abolish all public notification laws as well as most residency restrictions, internet restrictions and GPS location monitoring.** Those who oppose these proposals do so because they believe they do not go far enough. Instead of limiting the registry only to law enforcement officials, they advocate the **total elimination of all sex offender registries.** The registries have proven to be an impediment to public safety and restoration of the 'offender'.

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Dear Meredith McDonough,

Malik Pickett and Emily Satifka, both from the Juvenile Law Center, stated in "Sex Offender Registration Doesn't Help Victims, Hurts Young Offender" at the Juvenile Justice Information Exchange: "States across the country place children as young as 8 years old on the sex offender registries. Today, approximately 200,000 individuals are on sex offender registries for offenses committed prior to age 18. Registered youth face harsh restrictions that regulate where they can live, work or attend school. Some states prohibit such youth from residing with other children in the home, which can preclude youth from living with siblings. Registration can also prohibit youth from living within a church or school zone, effectively prohibiting them from practicing their religion or receiving an education. In 2017, California spent \$140 million to register and monitor 3,500 youth registrants. That same year, the budget for prevention programs and victims' services was only \$46,000."

According to Nicole Pittman with Impact Justice, while some cases involved serious harm, many others involved normative childhood behavior such as playing doctor, streaking, or sexting. Incorporating kids in state offense registries became a federal mandate under the Adam Walsh Act in 2006. As of 2018, thirty-eight states place youth on sex offense registries.

Re-offense rates (committing another sex crime) for those placed on the registry for a sex offense committed before the age of 18 are anywhere from 2 to 10%.

I have enclosed two articles: one pertains to juveniles being placed on the Sex Offense Registry and the second article on 10-year-olds being placed on this same registry.

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Dear Meredith McDonough,

This will be my final letter of the series meant to educate those in a position of influence and authority in our society on the subject of 'registered citizens', referred to by some as 'sex offenders'. Sometimes, with the best of intentions, laws, ordinances, and restrictions can be put in place that do more harm than good. This is especially true when it comes to registered citizens since this is probably the most misunderstood group of citizens when it comes to lifetime punishment. Restoration regardless of effort by the individual is next to impossible. Truth be known, more than likely, everyone at some time in life has committed a qualifying offense. Some have been 'outed' and had to pay a dear price while others have gotten by under the 'scope'...luck. Registered citizens face barriers no other 'felon' has to face.

Sex offenders can face barriers to housing; local residence restrictions are frequently cited as a common obstacle...so cites many sheriffs' offices. Many studies have established that sex offenders who maintain stable employment, housing, and family relationships have significantly lower recidivism rates, yet community leaders seem to focus on eliminating or weakening these 'pillars'. Sex offenders in Florida face multiple barriers to housing including residence restrictions, unwelcoming property managers, a lack of affordable housing, and issues with employment and income. These factors may contribute to the growth of sex offender enclave communities and increases in offender transiency. Do we hear of this problem with drug dealers, repeat DUI offenders, armed home invaders, etc? Most of the sheriffs' offices that responded to an OPPAGA survey reported that there are housing barriers for sex offenders within their counties.

Florida statute prohibits certain offenders convicted of a crime against a victim less than 16 years old of age from living within 1,000 feet of any school, park, or playground. However, local government can impose municipal or county residence restrictions that further prohibit where some or all sexual offenders can live. For example, in some communities, certain offenders who committed a crime against a

minor less than 16 years of age cannot live within 2,000 feet of any school, designated public school bus stop, day care center, park, playground, or other place where children regularly congregate. Some ordinances include additional locations such as public libraries, churches, zoos, and public beaches. Furthermore, some counties have multiple ordinances in different municipalities and each may have different residency restrictions. For example, a sheriff's office in one county may monitor sex offenders who have a 1,500 foot restriction in one city and a 2,500 foot restriction in another city. Several counties have four or more ordinances. As of November 2018, there were 166 local residence restrictions in 48 Florida counties, including 29 county and 137 municipal ordinances. Lastly, 14 communities, including seven counties and six municipalities, have enacted no loitering or child safety zone ordinances that enumerate places where children congregate and sex offenders are not allowed to be present. This could include grocery stores, barber shops, auto parts dealers, clothing stores, etc.

While local residence restrictions have been widely implemented in Florida communities, federal research and Florida stakeholders reported that they may have unintended results. According to the US Department of Justice Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking Office (SMART), research has demonstrated that residence restrictions do not decrease and are not a deterrent for sexual recidivism. In addition, some research has shown no significant decrease in sex crime rates following the implementation of residence restrictions. However, residence restrictions do affect offenders who have to move or have limited housing options, particularly in urban areas. This combination can lead to an increase in homelessness, loss of family support, and financial hardship, which are all known to be destabilizing factors. Offenders who lack stability are more likely to reoffend.

For this review OPPAGA sought input from the Florida Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (FATSA). FATSA does not support local residence restrictions. In its formal response to OPPAGA it stated that the state requirement of a 1,000 foot residence restriction serves the purpose of creating buffer zones, without unreasonably eliminating housing options and encouraging transience. However, local ordinances that create larger buffer zones result in more expansive areas being off limits to sex offenders (registered citizens) seeking housing. For example, a 2,500 foot residence restriction, the most commonly implemented by local governments, creates a nearly half mile buffer (0.47 miles) around schools, parks, playgrounds, and other places where children congregate, resulting in a minimum 0.7 square mile sex offender exclusion zone. This condition is particularly

acute in urban areas where development is denser and these child-focused places can be in closer proximity to each other, creating overlapping buffers. Finally, FATSA reported that there is no evidence suggesting that Florida's 1,000-foot residence restriction is insufficient to accomplish the registered citizen management goals of the state and local governments.

While the overall percentage of registered citizens living in Florida communities with a transient address is small (6%), some counties have higher than average rates. For example, 10 counties have a higher rate than the state average of 8.29 transient offenders per 100,000 people. The counties with the highest rates are Duval with 17.64 transient offenders per 100,000 people, Broward with 17.34, and Miami-Dade with 16.14.

It is a complicated situation and problem, while many of today's problems are aimed more at continuing or deepening the problem, it's time we start looking at restoration since the true facts are that the recidivism rate among registered citizens, other than murderers, is the lowest of all felon rates. When that fact is accepted, life for individuals, families, and communities can start to improve.

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Commissioner Rita Pritchett
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Dear Commissioner Pritchett,

In the past few months I have been sending you commentaries with fact based attachments concerning registered citizens. In looking into the subject it is easy to see that registered citizens are probably the most abused yet misunderstood of US citizens...and that is at the inclusion of drug dealers, armed robbers, drunk drivers, etc. My effort has been to let you see with facts that just about anyone can become a registered citizen under the right circumstances. I realize that my commentaries have been addressed to 'perfect people' who are in a position to condemn others but if the truth be known people in authority have probably at some time in their lives been afforded the opportunity to commit a sex offense, but were by good fortune able to avoid being so accused. I believe that we are all capable of failures in our lives due to circumstances our mental state does not prevent. But does a failure make a person bad/undesirable from birth to death without any hope of forgiveness or restoration? My Christian upbringing and beliefs tells me that is not so. I sent you this series of commentaries that you might be better equipped to make decisions when it comes to registered citizens, knowing that your decisions could either restore hope in our society/nation or forever sentence a person to a life of forever misery along with that person's family and loved ones; keeping that person/s from being a positive contributor to their communities. I hope you will treat my commentaries for that value. While in the Navy I had to at times overlook the failures of some men because I knew their overall value to the service and I knew they were of such character that their failure would actually be their great teacher. For all of us, throughout life we have failures that teach us to be better people. Failure should never be a permanent ailment.

But this you may ask..."Who is this character who keeps sending these commentaries, taking up my time?" I have enclosed an outline of my life, my successes, my family, and my failures. I hope that it will let you see and understand

that mixed in with failures are positive assets that should not be wasted because of false innuendo, a desire to feel superior to someone else, or from the 'high' that comes from being able to exercise unquestioned authority. I pray for our government representatives everyday in hopes that they will put aside their political ambitions when making decisions that impact the lives of real people. Facts make a much better decision basis. God bless!

Sincerely,



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**Activities & Memberships
of
Charles Robert Munsey, Jr.**

1. Enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve in September 1962, while still in high school
2. Received a Presidential Appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy from President Kennedy...one of only one hundred per year throughout the nation
3. Graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1968 with a major in aeronautical engineering - commissioned as an ensign (O-1)
4. Retired from the Navy after 29 years as a Captain (O-6) in November 1991...maintained a top secret clearance with FBI background checks
5. Life member of the Naval Academy Alumni Association
6. Life member of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA)
7. Life member of the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation
8. Life member of Marine Corps Aviation Association
9. Member Friends of the Air Force Museum Foundation
10. Member of The National Air and Space Society
11. Member of the American Aviation Historical Society
12. Life member and volunteer worker at the Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum in Titusville, FL. I have assisted in restoring a World War II C-47A ("Tico Belle") to flying condition and have coordinated the efforts to return a World War II TBM-3E ("Lost Squadron 19") to flying condition...first flight 28 March 2014. Conditional air worthiness received from FAA. Aircraft will need to be restored after an accident at an airshow this summer.
13. Member of the International Plastic Modelers Society, National Chapter
14. Life member of the Handyman Club of America
15. Acted as Cub master for one year for scout pack in Brunswick, GA...prior to the birth of my oldest son, Charles III, in 1971
15. Member of Boy Scout Troop 65 Committee in Virginia Beach for seven years...filled positions as committee chairman/treasurer/member-at-large
16. Adult member of Girl Scout Troop 416 in Virginia Beach for six years...Cookie sales chairperson/transportation provider/general troop requirements
17. Assisted and encouraged my youngest son William to attain the rank of Eagle Scout
18. Daughter Kellye was working on Girl Scout Silver Award...the Boy Scout equivalent of one rank below Eagle Scout
19. Provided assistance to boys on several Eagle Scout projects
20. Attended numerous campouts with Boy Scouts/ some outings with Girl Scouts
21. Coached youth soccer for boys in northern Virginia (Springfield Youth Club) for seven seasons...Coach of the Year during my third year
22. Managed/assistant coached youth soccer for boys in Virginia Beach (Virginia Beach Soccer Club/Atlantic Soccer Club) for eleven seasons
23. Managed/assistant coached youth soccer for girls in Virginia Beach (Virginia Beach Soccer Club/ Old Dominion Soccer Club) for eleven seasons
24. Member of King's Grant Elementary School PTA Beautification/Landscaping Committee for five years
25. Member of Great Neck Middle School PTA Board for three years (started the landscaping committee at that school)...volunteer of the quarter one quarter
26. Member of the School Planning Council at Great Neck Middle School for three years
27. Member of the School Planning Council at Cox High School for four years
28. Member of the PTA All-night Graduation Party Committee at Cox High School for two years
29. Blood platelet donor for American Red Cross/ Central Florida Blood Bank/One Blood...102 gallons thus far donated...and having recovered from Covid-19 I now also donate convalescent plasma.
30. Member of Foundry United Methodist Church in Virginia Beach since 1992; participated in numerous church activities. Transferred my membership to First United Methodist Church in Port St. John, Florida, in 2004. I now attend both East Coast Christian Center and FUMC Port St. John
31. Build model aircraft for spare time activity...approximately 1000 built or in kit form collected over the past 35+ years
32. Started building a model railroad for spare time activity in Virginia...started this hobby with my now deceased wife Rosemary. Started another in 2015.
33. Have a large stamp collection...have worked on this hobby since I was eight years old

34. Have an extensive library on aviation history; currently collecting data to write a book on aircraft that "wore" military markings during World War II...the period 1 Sep 1939 thru 2 Sep 1945
35. Certified SCUBA diver...both PADI and YMCA; PADI enriched air (nitrox) certified (pending)
36. Operated a small custom woodworking business after retiring from the Navy
37. In 2000 received a certificate from Foundry United Methodist Church for community stewardship
38. Twenty-two year member of the Chesapeake Colony Civic League...served as both president and vice-president and for several years as executive committee member
39. Neighborhood Watch Coordinator for Chesapeake Colony for nine years...received an award from the mayor and chief of police in Virginia Beach for the quality of the program in our neighborhood
40. Member of the Aerospace Maintenance Duty Officer Alumni Association
41. Youngest son William and daughter Kellye were actively involved in their school's music program; son played cello and bass...participated in both all-city and all-district orchestra; daughter played cello...participated in all-city orchestra; transported both children to music tutoring lessons for several years; at every request supported school music teachers
42. Attended all parent-teacher conferences; knew all teachers well and supported them fully
43. Assistant Poll Chief, 8th Voting Precinct (London Bridge, Virginia Beach)
44. Taught model building to 4th and 5th graders for "After School Enrichment Program" at King's Grant Elementary School
45. Logged in over 14,500 miles in my runner's log
46. Deceased wife Rosemary and I were once featured in the "Beacon"...published by the Virginian Pilot...in an article titled "The Young and the Retired"
47. My daughter Kellye and I participated in the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" as members of the King's Grant Elementary School faculty team for two years; one additional year as pro-facto members of the Cox High School team
48. In 1997 I took my son William and daughter Kellye on a 44 day trip around the perimeter of the United States including a quick detour into Canada
49. Was a member of the Mercedes-Benz Club of America for over 25 years; vice-president of the Virginia Section for two years; Virginia Section "Member of the Year" for 1992
50. Prior to my conviction as a sex offender in a case involving my daughter I had not received as much as a parking ticket in 72 plus years; while on probation I have had zero true "violations".
51. While incarcerated I completed Bible correspondence courses offered by Good News Jail and Prison Ministries and by the American Bible Academy
52. Received a tutoring certificate from the Literacy Volunteers of America; tutored men while I was incarcerated as part of the institution's education program
53. Now attend the First United Methodist Church of Port St. John, FL and the East Coast Christian Center of Cocoa, FL; served as both president and vice president of United Methodist Men; coordinator of the altar flower ministry (8 years); seven year member on the Board of Trustees (voted in as vice chairman for 2 years); lead the small group ministries for 2006-2008; member of the Building Committee designing an addition to the church so its ministries can expand; facilitated classes in "The Truth Project", "Building on the American Heritage", "Financial Budgeting" and "Constitution Alive" to church members during 2012-2017; finished facilitating a small group in the "Family Project" and the "Truth Project" and facilitated another "Building on the American Heritage" group and "I Was Broke...Now I'm Not"; served as an usher at both churches; write a weekly e-mail edition of "Politics and the Church"; facilitate a small group in my home since 2004 where we study various Christian/foundational related subjects.
54. Member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association
55. Life member of History Channel Club
56. Vice President of the Gambrill Oaks Home Owners Association in Springfield, VA, while stationed in Washington
57. Built and paid for a home in Port St. John, Florida. I was chairman of the Cypress Woods Homeowner's Association Enforcement Review Board.
58. Completed 5 ½ years of sex offender counseling administered by a state certified counselor. Have the completion certificate framed and hanging on the wall at my home.
59. I have supported a student in India for the past nine years through the ministry "Bibles for the World".
60. Cared for my mother from the death of my father in July 2003 until her death in December 2013.
61. Released eleven years early from probation on 27 September 2018.
62. Completed twelve online courses with Hillsdale College since the start of the pandemic..."The Great American Story...A Land of Hope", "The Second World Wars", "Western Heritage: From the Book of Genesis to John Locke", "Constitution 101: The Meaning and History of the Constitution", "Constitution 201: The Progressive Rejection of the Founding and the Rise of Bureaucratic Despotism", "Congress: How It Worked and Why It Doesn't", "Introduction to Western Philosophy", "Civil Rights in American History", "Introduction to the Constitution", "Mathematics and Logic", "Dante's Divine Comedy", and "Public Policy from a Constitutional Viewpoint".