

Sultan's Palace

Zanzibar

Greetings to our friend Sherm:

We know that you can speak very good Swahili because you were in Zanzibar. Perhaps you have forgotten some of it, for many years have gone by.

We want to tell you goodbye. Also we want to say lots of luck.

Goodbye Sherm. Go on your way safely, and we will be very happy if you will come back again another time because we are all very fond of you.

Sood Bin Ali

Note: Translation by Margaret Billingham





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Salaam rafike yetu Sherm!

Tunajua unaweza ku sema. Kiswahili vizuri sana tangu uli koa a Zanzibar, lakini labda umesahao kidogo mana sasa ni nyaka mingi.

Tuna taka ku mwambia wewe "kwaheri," pamoja na kusema "bahati mingi sana."

Qwaheri Sherm, nemda vizuri na tuta furaha sana kama uta kuja hapa mara ngini mana tunakupenda.



Sultan Sood Bin Ali





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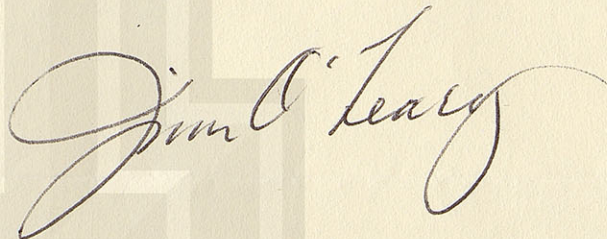
Dear Dr. Vinograd:

I am writing to congratulate you on your being honored by Texas Tech University with the establishment of the Sherman Phillip Vinograd , MD, Aerospace Exploration Archival Collection. I was pleased to read about the honor in the recent Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

I was fortunate to be a patient of yours during the nineteen-fifties when I was studying at The University of Wisconsin in Madison. As I recall, we got acquainted over my case of measles when you made a house call to my room in a rather disreputable building on Iota Court. From that time until I graduated, you supervised my care in Madison for chronic kidney disease, which continues to haunt me until this day. I have always been grateful for your attention to my ailment.

GOOGLE tells me you are living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. If that is true, I hope this letter finds you enjoying a much deserved retirement.

Congratulations and best regards.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jim O'Leary". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Jim O'Leary".

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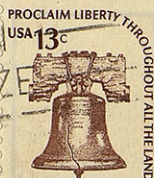
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The station was built in support of American participation in the International Geophysical Year, 1957/58. Today the station is used as the staging area for nearly all U.S. scientific programs in Antarctica. The station is located on Ross Island in the Ross Sea.

Yes Sperm. Our study is going along in great shape. Have set up tissue culture lab here & studies isolation for viral workings. We have 100% cooperation from many & civilian personnel. Being here an fantastic experience. Wins help factor frequently - 70°F but we are very comfortable. Lab facilities here are first class. Tell you he is getting more day in more worth. Advise

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December 2, 1969

Dear Dr. Vinograd,

I just received the tape record that you sent me very  
nicely and I thank you very much for it.

Hoping to have an opportunity to meet you again, I  
remain,

Very sincerely yours,

*Jacques Piccard*







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*Sherman*  
Dear Dr. ~~Vinograd~~:

At the start of this new year, I would like to express my appreciation for the time you have expended and the thought and interest you have demonstrated on behalf of the Life Sciences Advisory Committee during the past year.

The Life Sciences Program has benefited from your activities and, I am sure, will do so even more this coming year.

Sincerely,

*Dave*  
David L. Winter, M.D.  
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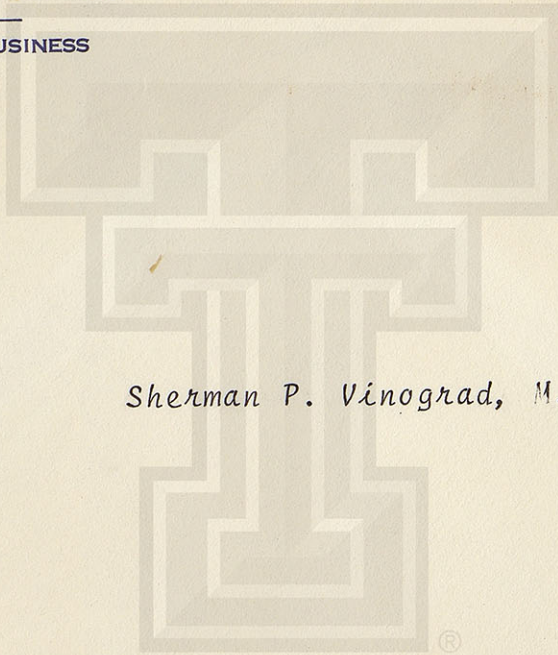


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Greetings to all:

We have been enjoying the prospect of a New Year, and the prospect of hearing from our friends.

It has been a busy and active year for us all, and the reporting of our combined activities sounds like a travelogue. Peter, 13, is in the 8th grade, spent a vigorous summer in camp in Maine, and is now much occupied with the basketball team in his school. Nancy, 16, is a junior in high school, and has been having a fine time with her singing and piano; the concert choir with which she sings just did the Bach 'Magnificat', with much beauty, and we were pleased to hear Nancy's solo. She spent the summer hiking with a group in New Mexico, becoming better acquainted with the Southwest, and with the Indian culture of the region. Jimmy, 18, spent the summer climbing in the Tetons and Sawtooth mountains, and got almost to the top of Mount Hood, when his group had to turn back because of an accident to one of the guides (fortunately minor). He is applying to colleges now, and deeply involved in his studies. Jonathan, 18, is a freshman at Stanford, now home for the holidays and clearly enjoying himself -- made the varsity soccer squad and got into quite a few games. He worked in the pulmonary diseases laboratory of the Beth Israel Hospital, last summer, to get a taste of the laboratory. Tom, 20, is continuing his studies in archeology at Harvard, and was in Peterborough, England all summer, taking part in a bronze age dig, and renewing his studies of the pub as an institution. Robbie H., 23, is at Cambridge University, in King's College, where he has begun his graduate work in anthropology. He had a productive and interesting summer recovering from Yale and studying the Kurdish problem on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Anne, 24, ran a Youth Conservation Corps camp near Nevada City, California, and is now working for the California Department of Conservation, as an instructor in environmental control and conservation. We don't see her as often as we'd like in the East, so Amalie and Ed, and Amalie's mother visited her last summer, with much fun visiting the magnificent forests. Rob K., 24, is a graduate student in statistics at the University of Chicago, and enjoying his explorations of problems in mathematics and applied physics. He spent much of the summer on Martha's Vineyard, thinking and fishing. Tough!

Please notice our new address. We hope we can see you all there. The house is in a most pleasant location, in a small, historic New England town, about 15 miles from Boston. We have already enjoyed the skating and skiing there and look forward to the changing seasons in a wooded area overlooking a pond.

The Channing Laboratory is preparing to move in July, 1977, to its new location on Longwood Avenue, next to the Harvard Medical School quadrangle, and the new address will be 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston 02115. The building is being refitted now, and it all looks quite exciting, with new membership in the Affiliated Hospitals, under construction, combining the Peter Bent and Robert Breck Brigham Hospitals, and the Hospital for Women. We are looking forward to new vistas, but leave the declining City Hospital with wistful regret.

To all, our fondest good wishes for the new year, and the hope that we can meet during the coming year.

Amalie and Ed Kass



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April 12, 1977

Dear Sherrin -

I returned from a few days  
of meeting & find your lovely and  
touching letter, & thoughtful  
gift - both appreciated more  
than I can say.

I was very glad to hear  
from you, & with regard to the  
plague & stumps, etc. and to  
know that you are still in the



after. I have a sense that things  
are back on the ascending plane & hope  
to hear more.

We are now settled in our  
new house, but still plagued with the  
aching back syndrome - I never knew  
~~it~~ we had so much junk. However,  
it is a pleasant house, overlooking a  
very nice pond, so please come up  
& visit it soon.

The labs were moved July 1,  
as you know, & I am very pleased  
with the new construction & the  
way our affairs are slowly working  
out. Please let me know when  
you are up here so we can get together  
properly. I gave my thanks &  
sent wishes & regards Ed





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Reply to Attn of: SBR

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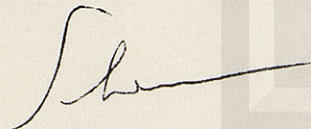
Dear Ed:

I ran across something a bit like this a little while ago and thought of you. This is your own one-of-a-kind version, suitable for office, study, den, or even clothes closet if it doesn't appeal. At any rate, I intend it as a token of personal appreciation and professional esteem. Your contribution to the success of Apollo may be covered over by the debris of time and enabled progress, but never so in the minds of those of us who know.

Speaking of time and progress, your holiday letter was a delight, first, because it bespeaks so pleasant an upturn in your life --- and, secondly, because it was good to hear from you after such a long time. I am happy, too, that your long planned move to Longwood is finally about to happen. I know that your new location in the middle of that wonderful "reactor" up there will make for an even more stimulating environment and even greater achievement and satisfaction for you.

Yes, I am still with NASA, but despite the research my division sponsors up there, I haven't been able to visit the Boston area since my great year ended. When the drought clears, I will try mightily to root you out for some lunch, dinner or whatever you have time for.

With warmest regards.

  
S. P. Vinograd, M. D.  
Director, Medical Sciences

