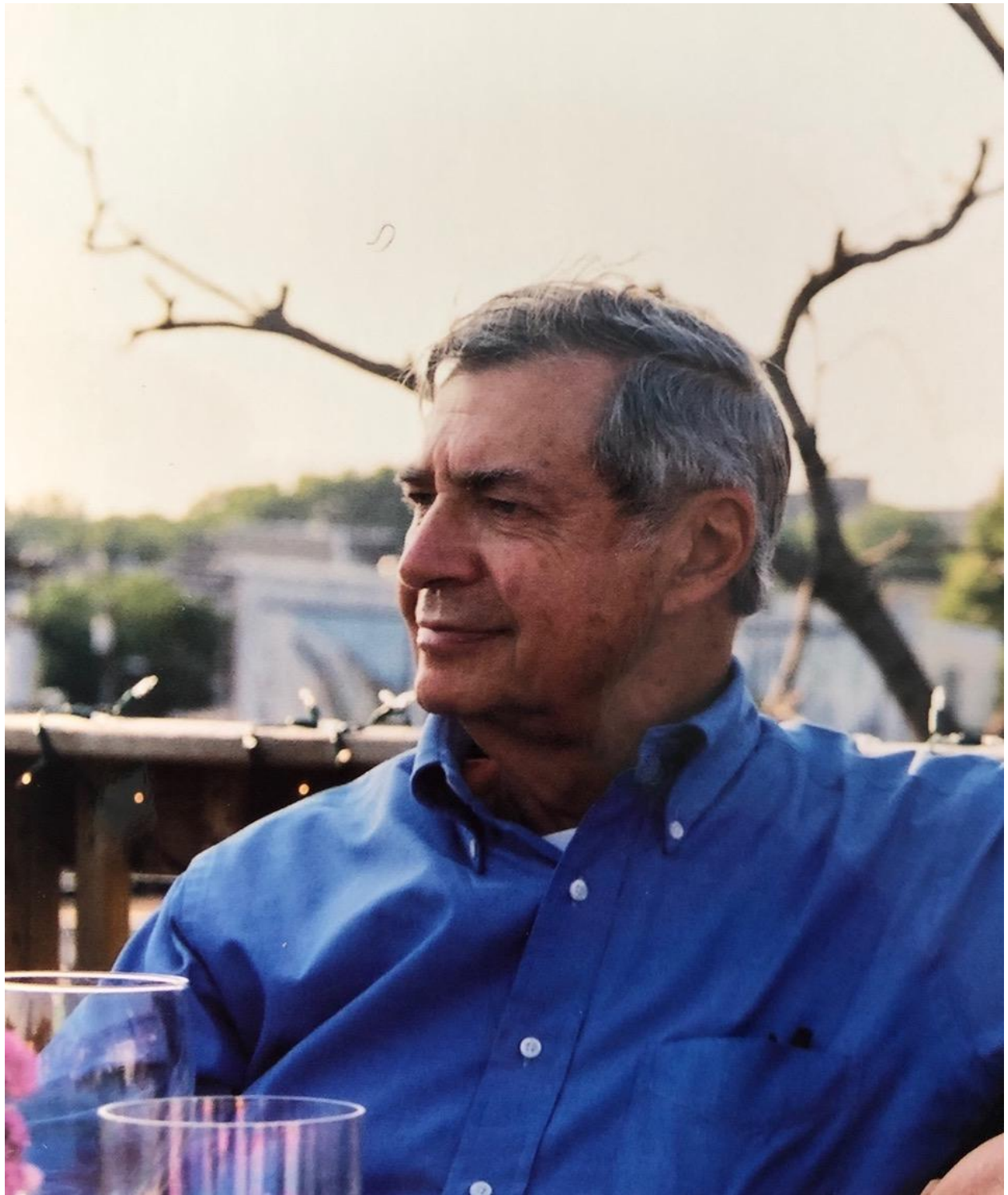


Alden Leavenworth, born 1932 in Connecticut, died 4.13.2019



It is our sad task to inform you of the loss of Alden Leavenworth. Alden passed on April 13th a few weeks from his 87th birthday. Born in 1932, he grew up in Connecticut and was a proud graduate of Yale University (class of '54). He was raised to appreciate music, becoming an accomplished violinist and violist at an early age. Music and song were always an important part of his life and always a source of great joy.

After Yale, Alden joined the US Navy, and was posted as a communications officer of the USS Benewah stationed in Naples, Italy. It was in Europe that he developed a great interest in foreign languages and cultures. He studied Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese. By the time his Navy enlistment was over he had decided to be an international business executive. His career started with Cargill in Japan as a trader, and he then moved to CPC International working in Mexico and Chile. Later, he became Country Manager of Campbell Soup Operations in Mexico and ended his international career as the head of Latin American Operations for Campbell Soup.

In 1967 he married the love of his life Jeannine Rohrbach, a “young Swiss lady” he had met at work. His career soon moved them to Mexico where their three sons Benjamin, Matthew, and Justin were all born. They were married for 52 years, and over that time as their family and responsibilities grew, they never lost the essence of marriage: a steadfast commitment to each other...and the sparkle of adoration. Their immense love and deep faith guided them through for all of life's challenges and rewards.

After thirteen years in Mexico the family returned to the US and Alden established a language and cultural training business that taught business people and individuals how to communicate with and understand people from around the world. It soon became a family endeavor when Jeannine joined him as a partner to help run the business. Over the years he included and mentored his sons in the business, where they learned his most treasured principle: Integrity is the steadfast rock on which to build businesses, partnerships, teams, and relationships. While Alden led with integrity, he is most remembered for the personal connections he fostered with everyone he worked with – no matter their role.

Alden helped mold his sons both as men and as the fathers we are today. He also had the opportunity to share his thoughts, guidance, and wonderful sense of humor with his five grandchildren. His legacy will be the deep-rooted environment of Love for his family that will nurture and nourish the family for generations to come.