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I was raised in Southern California and Los Alamos, New Mexico. My father was employed by the Los Alamos Laboratory as a nuclear physicist. After graduation from Los Alamos High School with scholastic honors and eight varsity letters earned in volleyball, basketball, and track, I attended Revelle College at the University of California, San Diego. I graduated with a B.S. in Applied Mechanics while playing on six varsity teams in volleyball, track and softball.

Immediately after graduation from UCSD, I was employed by Lockheed's Advanced Development Projects, also known as the Skunk Works. My first job assignment was to design the windshields and engine inlet for the Sea Shadow, the United States Navy's first attempt to create a low radar signature, stealth ship. It was built in great secrecy, using a floating dry dock only feet wider than the ship. I participated in the construction and testing of the Sea Shadow, and I enjoyed the work.

After three years, I went to work at Northrop in Pico Rivera on the B-2 Stealth Bomber program as a radar stealth engineer. After the aircraft's rollout, I returned to Lockheed's Skunk Works as an Independent Research and Development (IRAD) project manager, specializing in infrared and visual signatures reduction. I built a custom infrared and visual signatures test facility. I earned my M.S. in Aerospace Engineering from the University of Southern California at night while working full-time.

Lockheed was planning to close the doors of its Burbank facilities and relocate to Palmdale. I accepted a position in IRAD management within the McDonnell-Douglas Phantom Works in St. Louis, MO. It was a pleasure to provide infrared and visual signature reduction design ideas to many different airborne platforms, to direct IRAD technology development, and to compete for, capture, and manage Contracted Research and Development (CRAD) from United States armed services. Ultimately, I was offered and accepted a position at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC to oversee CRADs on behalf of the United States Navy. I retired from working and returned to Los Angeles to marry my husband, Edward Lovick. I earned my Private Pilot Class III License, and served as Editor and graphics designer of my husband's book, Radar Man.

After serving on the board of the United States Navy League's Greater Los Angeles Women's Council for three years, I was asked by Ronald Dutton to replace him as President of the Beverly Hills Council. I am grateful for the opportunity to work with a wonderful group that appreciates the people of the United States Sea Services as I do.