physically grueling job. In his mind, that sacrifice was worth going to my dance recitals and my volleyball games; taking day trips to farms, museums, and national parks; and watching soccer games and beauty pageants. It meant a reduction in pay, relinquishing a dream to own something in the country of opportunity, and, in essence, the end of a chapter of his life. I asked if he would give it up if he could do it again, and he answered yes before I could finish the question. I don’t have the solution, but I have come to realize that work/life balance issues are alive and well, whether in the blue or white collar world, in 1980 vs 2015. The answer for each person will be individual and unique. I guess my answer or decision will be in the coming 2 years as I make the next leap to promotion. But this is what I know: (1) I do want to see my husband and kids and spend quality time with them. (2) I don’t want them to resent me. (3) I want to love and be successful at my job. And (4) I want to be happy. Not too much to ask, right?


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CORRECTION

Error in Data: There was an error in the Results section of the article recently published by Cumberbatch et al.1 In the subsection BC Mortality and Occupation, the first sentences should read “Sufficient data were present to calculate DSM for 40 occupational classes. Of these, 16 of 40 (43%) and 2 of 40 (5%) occupations had significantly elevated or reduced risks of death from BC, respectively” (“17 of 40” is changed to “16 of 40”). The article has been corrected online.