Contributors

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ANN VENABLES admits to a lifelong love of alliteration, a persistent yearning for adventurous pursuits at times rather beyond her capacity, and a firm belief that life begins at 50. The untried 60s should offer endless possibilities; any ideas?

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