Elberton, Georgia - circa 1920
Sarah Patz – Arnall’s mother
Dr. Arnall Patz at age 3
With his aunts
Age 9
With his parents shortly after joining the Army
U.S. Army Medical Corps
With the Ambulance Corps – 1940’s
Internship
Partners in Private Practice

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PRESENTATION OF THE 1956 LASKER JOINT AWARD FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH
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V. Everett Kinsey Ph.D.                     Helen Keller                     Arnall Patz M.D.
In recognition of his original, well controlled studies in the cause and prevention of retrolental fibroplasia. Based on a review of previously occurring cases, Dr. Patz observed alternate small premature babies kept at the routine high oxygen levels and at levels below 40 per cent oxygen. Seven of 28 babies kept at the high levels were affected. There were none among 31 maintained at levels under 40 percent.

This critical observation prompted experiments with animals, which were finally successful. Newborn animals kept at high oxygen levels developed a condition like that in babies, while litter mates not so exposed did not. These studies were part of the evidence on which a coordinated investigation involving 18 hospitals and 75 ophthalmologists and pediatricians was based and which has now produced conclusive and definitive proof of the relation between high oxygen concentrations and this blinding condition in premature babies.
In this instance the persistence of an individual ophthalmologist against considerable obstacles is notable. He was openly discouraged by an outstanding consultant in the pathology of the eye who believed he was on a mistaken lead. Using at first his own resources, he sought clinical and laboratory facilities to try out his theory. As a physician in private practice he found time to explore the subject. He has set a standard for other practitioners by his undiscourageable search.

It is for this faithful zeal and for his success that the American Public Health Association now honors him for achievement in a field of service to "the least of these." Dr. Patz is an ophthalmologist in Baltimore, Md.
Alan C. Woods Research Building
Dr. Patz’s 1st full-time home at Wilmer
AN ARGON LASER PHOTOCOAGULATOR

William Liben, B. F. Hochheimer, Arnall Patz
Argon Laser Development Team

Fig. 3 – Photo showing patient prone on stretcher being treated.
Working in the clinic...

...and the lab.
Wilmer Institute Faculty
1978
Entertaining visitors to the Institute
Sketch of the Wilmer Eye Institute upon the completion of the A. Edward Maumenee Building 1983
With his residents
“Papa Bear” reading to his cubs

Golf therapy for retina specialists
TEACHER, MENTOR, FRIEND …

To generations of ophthalmologists, researchers, staff members, family and friends too numerous to recognize individually.
Times of rest and relaxation
Family life

Ellen and Arnall Patz on their wedding day. March 12, 1950
This ophthalmologist led by example, he always wore proper eye protection.
With the Wilmer Advisory Council
With the Lions
With Stevie Wonder
Wilmer’s 75th Anniversary Gala – April 2000
80\textsuperscript{th} Birthday Celebration
June 16, 2000
2004 RECIPIENTS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM

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Gilbert Melville Grosvenor (president of the National Geographic Society)
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Rita Moreno (dancer and actress)
Arnold Palmer (golfer)
Arnall Patz (ophthalmology researcher)
Norman Podhoretz (journalist)
George Tenet (former CIA director)
Walter Wriston (economist and banker)
President George W. Bush presented Arnall Patz, MD, with the Presidential Medal of Freedom June 23 in a White House ceremony. (Photo courtesy of Samuel Patz, PhD)
The only ophthalmologist in both the Ophthalmology and Blindness Halls of Fame

Arnall Patz MD with his wife Ellen 2006
“Whatever ways my days decline,
I felt and feel, tho’ left alone,
His being working in mine own,
The footsteps of his life in mine.”

Albert, Lord Tennyson