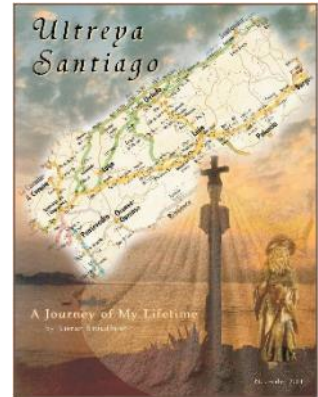


Kerry died in 2015 and is remembered in the [Alumni Bulletin No. 42 March 2015](#). It has come to light that in 2002 Kerry made the pilgrimage, the [Camino](#), and wrote about the experience. Kerry's wife Peggy encouraged him to share the work on the internet. He declined or never got around to it. Peggy has agreed to share [Ultreya Santiago: A journey of My Lifetime](#) with Alumni.

“Acknowledgement: This short account of my pilgrimage along the Camino Frances from Burgos to Santiago de Compostela in the month of September 2001 is dedicated to my family; in particular, Alison-



Marie, Andrew Bruce, and Jonathan Patrick, so that when they read it later in their lives they may come to have a greater understanding of their grandfather and what drove him at 65 years of age to fulfil a dream to return to Spain, the scene of happy memories of his youth, and walk 600 odd kilometers to the Shrine of St. James the Apostle. I am particularly indebted to Peggy who not only put up with my obsessive planning and preparation for over a year, but also actually encouraged me to go.”



“Foreword: A star appeared to a hermit in the skies above Galicia sometime in the 8th century. The hermit ‘followed’ the star’s beam and it led to a stone sarcophagus, the contents of which were later determined to be the remains of James the Great, fisherman, son of Zebedee and cousin of Jesus. James was one of the first apostles and later became Patron Saint of Spain. The field of the star – Compostela, as it became known – developed into the third main Christian site of pilgrimage, after Jerusalem and Rome. Pilgrims flock along several paths or ‘caminos’ from different parts of Europe. The most popular route and the one described here is the Camino Frances, or French route, which begins in either Vezelay or Le Puy, crosses into Spain over the Pyrennees, and over the high plains and mountain ranges of Northern Spain before reaching Santiago de Compostela, or St. James in the Field of the Star”.