One of the benefits of being an ACS Industry Matters reader is that you have access to some of the smartest, most successful people in our industry. This week’s issue is a great example. Three biopharma execs explain precisely what they value in their early career researchers. Emma Parmee (Janssen R&D), Charlotte Allerton (Pfizer) and John Macor (Sanofi) are highly articulate, accomplished, and insightful executives who provide a ‘how to’ for turbo-charging one’s career. Emma, in particular, explains how success in biopharma differs from what success may have looked like while one was in university. This should be ‘must reading’ for anyone thinking about a biopharma career, or already in the early stages of one. Next week, we’ll conclude with two additional contributions from biopharma execs.

Turning to the other end of one’s career, David Lohse, formerly with ExxonMobil, provides this week’s 5th Quarter. Unlike the vast majority of retirees I’m familiar with, Dave didn’t move to Florida, North Carolina, Arizona, etc. Nor did he retire in place. He and his wife moved to New York City. Dave explains the allure of NYC in one’s retirement years.

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