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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Married, 4 children, 1 grandchild.
- Graduated from Washington & Lee University Law School in 1971.
- Over 30 years domestic and international experience with ExxonMobil in law, government relations, and public affairs positions. Held numerous professional and managerial positions over the years, including Corporate Secretary and worldwide Upstream Public Affairs Manager. Retired from ExxonMobil in 2002.
- Co-owner with spouse of successful wine/spirits import and distribution business (BevCo International) started in 2002. Grew business to \$5M in annual revenues and represented over 100 product lines. Sold business in 2014.
- Started (with spouse) wine education and events business (Baird LWT Consulting) in 2014 and resumed law practice assisting startup businesses and nonprofits.
- Member of Texas and U.S. Supreme Court bars.
- Enjoy travel and outdoor activities with family and friends. Have climbed Pikes Peak and several other “fourteeners” over the years. Also enjoy golf, jogging, skydiving, scuba, and hot air ballooning.
- Active on Boards of several nonprofits, including Child Advocates of Houston, Christus HealthCare Foundation, Executive Service Corps of Houston, and serve on committees of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Worked at the IBM plant throughout college and really enjoyed the relationships with other students and locals I worked with. Since my wife and I were one of the few married couples in college at the time, our World War II apartment became the weekend beer keg hangout for the IBM student worker crowd and some of the town folks that also worked at IBM. Great fun! I also played on the AC golf team for a couple of years, and we had some terrific road trips.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Drs. David Reagan and Kenneth Street had the greatest impact and influenced my decision to go to law school. Best decision I ever made.

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- Dallas Theater Center - Assistant Director of the Teen Children's Program
- Actress on the stage, commercials, TV and film (mentioned below)
- Director at the Children's Arts and Ideas Foundation (Dallas, TX)

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

• I am a retired teacher and actress. I taught at St. Mark's School of Texas for 15 years, as well as numerous other schools in the North Texas area. I've acted on stage at the Dallas Theater Center and in commercials, television, and film. I raised two sons, both in the music industry. I was President of the Women's Auxiliary for Nexus Recovery Center for two years and am currently the President of the Advisory Board. I have been a longtime volunteer at the Stew Pot's art program. Further, I am a certified Dallas County Master Gardener and regularly volunteer for that venue, as well. I have served on various other volunteer organizations, including the Dallas National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Dallas Children's Theater, Austin College Alumni Board, and Mi Escuelita. In my spare time, I enjoy gardening, spending time with my grandson long distance in New York City, and being married to my husband, Ken, of twenty-one years. Although I did not officially graduate from Austin College (rather at Avila College in Kansas City), ACC holds a special place in my heart for its nurturing spirit and intellectual inspiration that has made me a lifetime learner.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Fun with friends. Pep rallies. Kappa Kapers. Theater performances. Basic studies (BS). Art and theater classes. Working Clyce Hall Desk. Working Slater food service (the line and Green Room)

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

- Bernard Munger (chaplain)
- Dr. Phillips
- Mr. & Mrs. Beardsley
- Dr. Nichols

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- Administrative Assistant at various places - church, bank, elementary school.
Longest tenure was at the bank.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

David has pastored, directed a homeless shelter and taught in a small VT high school, where he had a very positive influence on many. We have two wonderful children who are better than we. Son John and wife Ira have a son and daughter. Ira is a native of Uzbekistan. They are missionaries, moving soon to a "difficult" area to work with refugees. Daughter Shelley and husband Jim have a son and daughter and live in VT. She is a bank VP and Jim is Assistant Fire Chief in Montpelier. We enjoyed having a ministry in Lake Placid, NY, during the 1980 Winter Olympics - the Miracle on Ice hockey victory and the amazing speed skating of Eric Heiden. We have lived for the last 30 years in Vermont. We enjoy spending our winters now volunteering at National Wildlife Refuges or conference centers, living in our RV during those months.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Basic Studies. Required chapel attendance. A cappella choir and touring. Thetas and candlelight ceremonies. Bruce Lunkley, especially the concert in the chapel at which the volunteer community orchestra wasn't well-prepared, and in the performance during the overture, Bruce whispered loudly, "Measure [forty-three], damn it." The volunteer "marching band" performances at football game halftimes. Dress code (what were we girls wearing under our raincoats?). John D. and Sara Bernice Moseley. Bubbles in the fountain. Trips to the lake. Sorority and Fraternity dances and the required-attendance square dance. While "favorite" isn't the correct term, President Kennedy's assassination certainly marked our Freshman year and the Viet Nam War hung over the remaining years.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Probably Bruce Lunkley, as music is still an important influence.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Worked fulltime for churches in the United Methodist Church East Ohio and New Mexico, North Texas Conferences.
- Have Masters of Christian Education and Master in Theological Studies.
- Ordained U.M.C. Deacon.
- Designed and lead N.M. Conference-wide Conference on aspects of prayer.
- Designed and developed Albuquerque and El Paso district deity education class for church leadership that lasted 20 years in some form.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Almost flunked PE because I kept hitting the tennis ball over the fence like it was a baseball; made enchaldes for friends in Clyce Hall kitchen; had to wear dresses/skirts in hall lobbies, on campus to classes before women were liberated; dorms were not integrated with men and women; tried to learn German taught by a German prof who tried to speak English.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- US Navy
- Stockbroker
- Commune member (Gurdjieff/Ouspensky)
- bookseller
- world traveler

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Nancy
- Grace
- Drakes
- Germans
- the Saratoga
- Slats
- Clyde
- Little Al & the Hi-Fis
- Colbert, OK

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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- The Presbyterian Outlook
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- Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Allen, TX (1983-1988) (new church development)
- Associate Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, VA (1981-1983)
- Associate Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Austin, TX (1978-1981)
- Director, Ecumenical Ministries of Callaway County, Fulton, MO (1975-1977)

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

My life has been full and rewarding. I was fortunate to be raised in a Christian home by loving parents, to have had as fine an education as anyone could have had during my 11 1/2 years of higher education following graduation from high school. Austin College gave me the best possible foundation for the years of graduate study that followed. My vocation as a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has been highly rewarding. I am especially thankful for family members and friends who have accompanied me in my journey. I claim no accomplishments for myself but only the satisfaction of knowing the love of God in Christ and being blessed every day of my life by him.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

While memory has dimmed in the passing of years, I remember overall the warmth of the fellowship of the community that is Austin College. AC is a very special college community; I know of none other like it. It is quite distinctive and to be cherished and nurtured. The teaching was outstanding, the social life was positive, and living accommodations most hospitable. I especially enjoyed service in the AC A Capella Choir and student government.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Kenneth W. Street was and continues to be a very important person in my life. Of all the teachers I've had through the years, I count him the finest. He challenged me to think critically about politics and held up politics as a noble profession. He taught his students what politics should be as well as the realities of what it is today. I continue to enjoy my reading in American history and politics. Finally, he was a moral example to all of us who had the privilege of studying with him. His life was and is a demonstration of all those personal qualities essential to the teaching profession. He has had a profound and lasting influence on my life to this day.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Dermatologist in Odessa
- Married to Barbara for 20 years
- 4 children and 5 grandchildren
- Love to travel abroad

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Lockett Hall
- the Sub
- Wynn Chapel
- Basic Studies

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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After graduation and getting married, I worked as a corporate trainer for a major insurance company and traveled throughout the USA to give 3-day seminars on selling skills. When I retired from that career, after being named Insurance Woman of the Year in the Dallas Chapter of the National Association of Insurance Women, I began teaching at a private school in Dallas - Westminster Presbyterian School - and later became interim director before I retired again. Kenneth then retired after many years in Metal Sales. We moved to Lake Jacksonville in East Texas after our daughter Jennifer graduated from Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas. We volunteer our services in the community and stay active by going to the health club on a regular basis. We will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in June 2017. Still going strong and staying busy.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Our daughter Jennifer is married to Drew Hess and they live in Richardson, Texas. They married at the Chapel on the Hill at Mo Ranch near Kerrville. She is a Vision Specialist in Special Education at DISD and works with both deaf and blind children and youth. Drew is a contractor and owns his own business. We have one granddog named Bacon, and we enjoy their visits to the lake to see us. We are active members and Elders of First Presbyterian Church in Tyler. I volunteer in two Grace Presbytery committees - Permanent Judicial Commission and Administrative Commission on Property. Kenneth volunteers at Father's Love, an after school group, and he is a mentor and math tutor to grade school children. Kenneth and I both attend Grace Presbytery stated meetings, often as commissioners. I served as Commissioner to the General Assembly in Detroit, Michigan, which was an exciting and educational PCUSA event. Kenneth and I enjoy traveling in our spare time and have been to England, Germany, and Austria as well as parts of the USA and Central America. I'm also a member of Mystery Writers of America and have won first place awards in mystery writing. We are both enjoying retirement - reading, music, writing, entertaining friends, and appreciating nature around us.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Making lasting friendships while in college is a favorite memory and we remain lifelong friends with our AC friends, such as Carol Blackstone Poteet and Judy Bennett McDaniel, plus many others. We had a kind of an AC reunion at Jennifer and Drew's wedding! We have been back to the campus several times and enjoyed all the changes and recalling memories on campus and also at Lake Texoma. I will always be grateful for the good times, the classes and educational opportunities, Basic Studies, and other events that made Austin College so very special.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Phillips without a doubt. I never missed any of his classes. He was an outstanding professor of history and also as a person. I had written as a class requirement a paper on Sam Houston and his time with Native Americans. All papers were submitted to the A. M. Pate, Jr. of Ft. Worth's Sam Houston Essay contest. I won first place. When I received my class grade later on the winning History essay, Dr. Phillips gave me a B with the notation "Great creativity. Need more facts." And he was right. We'll never forget him as a wonderful influence in our lives.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Married to Susan Park Crosby for 45 years. Daughter Lisa Crosby Fikes lives in Houston with husband Scott and their two daughters, Sarah Grace and Katie. Son Brian Crosby is an attorney living in NY with his wife Margaret and his two sons, James and Nate.
- I have been in the investment management business for 40 years and am currently Sr. Vice President at Eagle Global Advisors LLC in Houston.
- Served in Vietnam as an Artillery Officer.
- Susan and I enjoy travelling, esp. to Europe, and hosting family vacations [skiing in Aspen, Bermuda, Cape Cod, Vermont, etc.].
- I enjoy bird hunting, skiing, woodcarving, bridge, and photography in collaboration with Susan, who is a published and accomplished photo artist. Life is good!

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Memories include singing and playing guitar with Hawkins Menefee, my roommate and best man, and Barney Fife for hours, and cutting the "For Friends" album with them in Austin; bridge in the SUB mostly with David Peeples; Basic Studies at 8 [not a favorite memory]; Dr. Clyde Hall's Economics class [unfortunately also at 8]; Dr. Street's Government class; a Capella tours; Ma German's for an evening Schlitz tall boy and back road drive [after studying all day, of course]; Saturday afternoon football games; isolated Eagleton House my freshman year; Luckett Hall; fraternity events [Phi Sig]; and my Lead Sled [1954 De Soto Power Master nicknamed by Bob Albritton and donated to the fraternity after graduation].

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Clyde Hall, my economics professor, inspired me to get a graduate degree in Economics. I subsequently became Chief Economist at First City Bancorporation of Texas, the largest Texas banking company at the time.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Taught in Austin, St. Petersburg VA, Sherman – 1st grade – K – Pre-K – GED – ESL
- Sherman Historical Museum Board
- Sherman Public Library Board
- Currently- Antique Mall Booth, Book Club, etc,
- Enjoy golf
- Yard work
- Grandchildren! 2 perfect redheads!

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After an enjoyable 4 years (including BS) at AC, I married Nancy Nelson, Class of '69, and we have shared 49 wonderful years of life experiences, including 2 children and 2 grandchildren. I spent 39 years in hospital administration, 3 years as a Chamber of Commerce exec, and 3 years in the Air Force at Torrejon AFB, Madrid. I am now comfortably retired and we spend time yearly in Door County, Wisconsin and Arlington, TX, where we enjoy frequent get-togethers with our daughter, son-in-law, and two "grands".

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Mrs. Martin- Baker Hall Dorm Mother
- Tom Williams
- Bill Bartlett
- Joe Cutlip
- George Rustay

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

- Dr. Phillips- History
- Dr. Street- Government

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Forty years in the museum business, including fifteen years as a partner in an international museum and art services and consulting company, FAE Worldwide. Museum work included project managing the construction of the Dallas Museum of Art (1981-1985) and after the sale of FAE the founding director and fundraiser for the Museum of the Big Bend, Sul Ross State University, Alpine. Twelve years (2005-2016) as County Commissioner, Precinct One, Jeff Davis County (Democrat). Jeff Davis County is the only county in Texas that does not pay their commissioners.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Without the experience of a liberal arts education at AC, I doubt that my life would have been as fulfilling and dynamic as it has been. From surviving a Category V tornado as Director of the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center to creating the Museum of the Big Bend it has been an adventure. I have handled some of the finest art, helped museums such as the J. Paul Getty and Amon Carter plan the move of their collections, and felt comfortable enough learning on the go (I think it is the liberal arts education that makes one somewhat fearless in the face of interesting problems) to install major sculpture works such as that in front of the Meyerson Symphony Hall in Dallas or the trumpeting angels on the facade of the Bass Hall in Fort Worth. One of the most enjoyable projects was de-installing, transporting and installing the large stained glass in the administration building at Austin College.

When the time felt right to run for public office, it was the importance of community service instilled at AC that was the prime motivator. Now that I am retired, I have the opportunity to use the skills I learned as a history major to write. I have two books published, one a history of Fort Lancaster and the other a photographic history of Fort Davis. I also have written the introductory essay for "Marfa Flights: Aerial Views of Big Bend Country" by Paul Chaplo, published by Texas A&M Press. I hope to do more. Since moving to Fort Davis, where we live in my wife's family home built in the 1880s, I volunteer at Fort Davis National Historic Site, and currently serve on the board of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute & Nature Center.

It is my personal belief, that as a kid from west Texas with little knowledge of the larger world, I would not have had the many amazing experiences without my Austin College education.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Pi Chi Epsilon fraternity: our productions of Son of Faust, Son of Camelot and Son of Beowulf Spring at Circle Beach on Lake Texoma

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Ed Phillips (There is nothing one can say about Ed that has not already been said by others.)

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- Commonwealth Fund, NY, NY
- Norman Foundation, NY, NY
- Nathan Cummings Foundation, NY, NY
- Lavelle Found for the Blind, NY, NY

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After returning from Switzerland, I volunteered at the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee for almost a year, moving to New York to work for recognition of the many broken treaties by other countries through the UN. After my first marriage ended, married native New Yorker Dan Cohen and helped raise our one son, Andrew Cohen-Gael. He in turn is a native New Yorker, a recently married math teacher at a school for young people with autism, cerebral palsy, Downs and other such conditions. My cousins traced our ancestors back to the Isle of Lewis, Scotland, from whence one came in 1773, and ten family members took a trip in search of even earlier ones - alas, no luck, but we had a great time!

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- A Capella choir
- All my various, hilarious roommates

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

- USAF Fighter Pilot. After graduating from flight school, my first assignment was to serve as an Instructor Pilot (IP) in the T-38 Talon, advanced training jet. I subsequently chose to accept a tour in Southeast Asia as an Aircraft Commander in the F4 Phantom; Ubon, Thailand.
- Financial Advisor: After chasing airlines for a couple of years, the manager of the Dean Witter office in Clearwater, Florida convinced me to join his firm. I remained in that industry thirty-four years, retiring in 2015 as the Complex Manager for the Wells Fargo Advisors offices across Southern Louisiana.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Shelley and I have two sons, David and Matt. On David's side we have an gorgeous granddaughter, Maia (14). From Matt's side we have a gregarious grandson, Drake (9) and an audacious granddaughter, Mackenna (5). True confession: the boys are Shelley's stepsons. Shelley and I are on year 24, which only means it took me a long time to discover what marriage really is.

I love cycling and probably put in six to eight hours on a bike weekly for training year round. I look forward to competing in my first Grand Fondo of 2017 on the Sunday after our reunion.

My non-athletic interests are roles on the boards of the Mo-Ranch Assembly, the Texas Presbyterian Foundation, and STAIR: Start The Adventure In Reading. I also serve in the role of a tutor in STAIR's program in which we seek to elevate reading fluency in second graders that are identified as falling well below their peers.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- In order to avoid capture by the actives during pledging, I climbed between the cab and trailer of a gravel truck parked not far off the campus. I was partially successful; the actives sped by without discovering my location. Just as I was about to jump down, a booming voice shouted, "Don't make a move!" The truck owner didn't think it was too cool for me to be trying to steal his truck. I wanted to explain and asked, "May I turn around and explain?" His answer, "Sure, if that's the last move you ever want to make!" I then heard him callout to his wife, "Call the cops!" I have never prayed so fervently in petitioning for the police to get there as quickly as possible.
- I remain grateful for the opportunity of meeting Harvey Cox for the first time when he visited our campus.
- I am still in awe of the courage Cheryl Crist (Class '66) exhibited one night in her senior

year. An intruder had entered Cheryl's and Nona Wood's dorm room and was threatening Nona with a blade. When Cheryl heard Nona whimpering, she made one sudden lunge from her bed, striking the intruder with her shoulder. They danced around and the intruder asked how he could get out. Cheryl told him to go to the end doors. She then decided she couldn't let him get away. She chased him. When he got to the outside doors, he didn't hit the release bar and, thinking it was locked, turned back toward Cheryl. She tripped when hit by swinging, fire doors, jumped up and ran to the lobby, hiding behind a sofa. From her identification, the

Sherman police were able to apprehend the perpetrator the next day.

What amazed me beyond her courage was her decision to honor her scheduled GRE board exams that morning, just a few hours from the intruder episode. She virtually maxed them. I still say, "Wow!" How do I know the details? Cheryl was my first wife. Our marriage was another private, personal casualty of the Vietnam War.

- During my senior year, I was trying to extract RNA from DNA in a lab project. The medium required 24-hour, gentle agitation. It was going slowly. I cannot forget the surprise when I was "loaned" a key to the science building, so that I could check on my project at any hour. Now, where would that happen today?

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

My favorite professor was Dr. Guerin. He was so easy to follow, generous with his time and had a joyful, somewhat whimsical, personality.

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- Athens Mental Health Center (State psychiatric hospital) Athens, Ohio 1979-1988
- Health Recovery Services Inc. Athens, Ohio 1988-present

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Family Life: Marriage eluded me until age 52, about 20 years ago, when my wife Claudia and I were wed, one of the greatest blessings in my life. We have no children but live comfortably with our two cats.

Professional Career: From Austin College, I went directly to graduate school in Clinical Psychology at the University of Houston. I completed three years of class work and then a

one-year internship at Baylor College of Medicine (BCM) in Houston. I continued at BCM working in the Neuropsychology Laboratory. My time in the Neuropsychology Lab was a rich learning experience but also a bit of an unofficial and unauthorized sabbatical from my doctoral program. However, in 1978 I did complete requirements and was awarded a Ph.D. I transitioned into a postdoctoral year as a Research Associate at BCM. Then (1979) it was off to Athens, Ohio, for a position as a Staff Psychologist at Athens Mental Health Center, a state psychiatric hospital. Some “moonlighting” brought me a consulting position at Bassett House, a residential substance abuse program for adolescents. That experience shifted my career path and in 1988 led to a full-time position as Clinical Director for the agency now known as Health Recovery Services Inc. (HRS). Eventually I became the Program Director of Bassett house and in 1999 the Executive Director of HRS. HRS is a private nonprofit behavioral health agency offering outpatient services in six counties in Southeast Ohio and also operating two residential programs. The primary focus of the organization is addiction treatment and prevention but we also offer mental health services on a more limited basis. Ohio has seen a tsunami of opioid use over the last decade. HRS sees 50 individuals impacted by opioid use for every one that came through our doors 15 years ago. I have become very active in education and advocacy around the opioid issue.

Other Interests: Before entering Austin College, I had begun what eventually became a 50-year career as a firefighter, largely volunteer but with a couple of brief stints as a professional. (I think it was my experience as a firefighter the best prepared me to run an adolescent rehabilitation program.) Another interest (obsession), beginning soon after AC, has been fishing. In Ohio, my focus is largely on the Ohio River. I visit Texas once or twice a year to fish the bays or offshore usually focusing my efforts around Aransas Pass and Port Aransas. Other interests include reading, trains, and photography.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- I actually enjoyed some of the classes, including Basic Studies.
- “Going north” was a regular and enjoyable activity.
- I word on and then ran the crew that cleaned up after event and reset the dining hall for the next morning’s meal. Why should working until 2:00 in themmornig be a fond memory. I don’t know, but it is.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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- 1972 M.D. from Univ of Michigan Medical School, 1972 Dept of Pediatrics, Yale-New Haven Hospital (New Haven, CT), 1974 Lab of Infectious Diseases, NIAID, NIH (Bethesda, MD), 1977 Channing Lab for Infectious Diseases, Harvard Medical School (Boston, MA), 1978 Dept of Pediatrics, Univ of Florida College of Medicine (Gainesville, FL), 1979 Dept of Pediatrics & Dept of Infectious Diseases, Lovelace Medical Clinic (Albuquerque, NM), 1993 - Vice-President, Children's National Medical Center (Washington, DC), 1998 - Chief Medical Officer, The World Bank (Washington, DC), 2006....retired

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

14 boys, 3 girls - all neutered by age 2. No grandchildren for some reason...Most of my professional career has been spent in infectious diseases & pediatrics (research & clinical) as well as medical administration for large groups (300+ physicians... sorta like herding cats). Some of the most rewarding time was spent as CMO of The World Bank during which I traveled to many of the nations in Africa and Asia, evaluating health care and facilities. During our working years, Mary was a tenured Prof of Art History (Univ of NM) and later Prof of National Security Affairs at the National Defense University in Washington, DC. In 2006 we each retired and now live in a barn dating from 1875 in northern Vermont about 50 miles from the Canadian border. Current activities... woodchuck wrangler, garlic farmer, cat staff & Cover Art Editors for Clinical Infectious Diseases Journal, (rated world's #1 infx. disease publication) in which we write up vignettes about the history of infectious disease to complement the cover image we select.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Meeting Mary.... what else can be said? But also...rooming with Fife for 3 years (I'm still recovering). Baseball with Rich Thoms and crew. Late nights in the comparative anatomy and embryology labs. Ah yes, the smells from the Sherman "fat factory" (need details?). And Slater's Fine Foods. And a mailbox with a non-functioning door for 4 years. And Baker, Dean & Lockett Halls. And the lady who lived behind Lockett who would iron shirts for 10 cents (price unchanged for 4 years). And, finally....good friends who would last a lifetime.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Unquestionably, Bud Bryant and Howard McCarley who instilled in me the key to intelligence was not in knowing the answers, but in developing the ability to ask the right question. And, Clyde Hall.... who saw me kissing Mary in the hall of the Ad Bldg

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Retired in 2010 from coaching at Jr. High. High School. And Jr. College, 35 years total

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Playing football for 4 years, spending Senior year as a co-captain

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

All were influential in my life, but none any more than the other!

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- 1969 - 1974 Minister of Education & Youth at First Baptist Church, Ft. Thomas, KY
- 1974 - 1982 Minister of Education & Youth at James Island Baptist Church, Charleston, SC
- 1982 - Present Minister of Education, Education & Youth, now Education & Sr. Adults at Pine Forest Baptist Church, Vidor, TX

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After graduating from Austin College, I enrolled at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY, where I earned a Masters of Religious Education degree. For the past forty-seven years I have served in three churches striving to create and improve learning experiences for children, youth, and adults through Christian Education. It has been a privilege to see hundreds and hundreds of people come to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. God has allowed me to make multiple mission trips, mostly in the contiguous United States, to reach Native American children and mixed-culture children, as well as youth and adults. Currently my ministry is focused on senior adults. There are many opportunities available to minister through assisted living facilities, nursing homes, hospitals, and stay-at-home individuals. For those who can still travel, we provide two or three short tours per year plus several outings and lunches each month.

Over the years, my hobbies have included golf, tennis, snow skiing, numismatics, reading, card playing and dominos "42". I enjoy reading and watching programs about American History as well as traveling to historical sites in America.

I am single and have no children, but I have seven nieces and nephews and numerous great nieces and nephews plus one younger sister who is still living. However, I am surrounded by many, many friends in Christ, both on my current and on my past church fields. There is no time remaining in which I can become lonely.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Because I am a native of Sherman, I grew up loving Austin College. As a child, I attended Jefferson Elementary School, which is adjacent to the AC campus. As a student at AC, I enjoyed the wide variety of professors and instructors. Not living on campus provided a different experience of the College for me as opposed to dorm students. I made many friends with campus students and developed friendships of Sherman off-campus students. For two years, I drove a Volkswagen van for First Baptist Church in Sherman to pick up students for church services downtown.

Several professors became friends and confidants. I spent time in their homes, ate meals with them, and went to church with them. Dr. John Mosley was a hero in my eyes. He was one of the kindest and most caring persons who ever touched my life. It was my privilege to work in the Hopkins Library for three summers, including the summer following graduation. There I developed a love for organization and for all of the books. I greatly appreciate the quality

David Hall, Continued

education I received at Austin College. There were lots crazy events that occurred during those years, but they made college fun.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. J. D. Sadler, my major professor, really personally cared about me and other students in his department. He was excited about Latin and Greek after having taught it for decades. He loved reading in the original languages and translating it and that inspired me to enjoy it also. He was a great encourager to me. He pushed me to audit a beginning Greek class so that I could learn the language. The next year, he enrolled me in a 200 and then a 300 level Greek class. The New Testament Greek class was taken during the time I began to think and pray about going into the ministry. His influence was one factor that helped me to decide that new direction for my life.

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MBA UT-Austin; Tennessee and Texas
Held numerous financial jobs at four companies including Treasurer at General Portland Inc., Corporate Secretary of Lafarge North America, Chief Financial Officer United Medicorp, Inc., and owner and CFO of Healthtronix Medical Equipment, Inc. My favorite job was as Division Controller in the Wichita, KS office of General Portland for 5 years. Over the years I have lived in Houston, Plano, Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, Chattanooga, Plano again, Grapevine, TX, and Houston again.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Football in 1963 and track in 1965 and 1966

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Street; Dr. Love, Lee Murdy, Louis Williams

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- Resident U. Oregon HSC 1973-1974
- US Army Medical 1974-1976
- Private Practice Periodontics 1976-2013
- Adjunct Professor Baylor College of Dentistry 1977 - current
- President Texas Medical and Dental Designs, LLC 1990 - current

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Same wife for 49 years
- One son
- One grandson

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Bud Bryant - he taught me how to observe

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Employment History:

- 1967-1972 Taught elementary school in Tyler and Hudson Texas
- 1994-2012 Administrative assistant to pastor 1st Presbyterian Church, Longview TX
- 2012-present Part time administrative assistant Longview Evangelical Presbyterian Church

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Children - Tom Harris b. 1972 in Lufkin TX; Cliff Harris b. 1976 in Durango CO
- Lived in Tyler (1967-69), Lufkin (1969-1973), Denver (1973-75), Durango (1975-79), Longview (1979-present)
- Still enjoying participating in musical activities from singing in church choirs to directing and ringing in handbell choirs to attending performances by my 16-year old grandson as he plays in school bands and stage jazz groups.
- Bucket list includes more travel and family time.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Life in Caruth Hall with Mrs. Flynn as dorm mother; AC Choir tours; Lake Texoma; Graduation Day

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

My career has been spent in residential land development and home building in D/FW and Austin and I've enjoyed the 42 years of that work.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Mary Ann and I have been married 47 years; have 2 great children and 2 wonderful granddaughters.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Getting to know and interact with fellow AC classmates, that can only happen at a small school as AC.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

- Dr. Clyde Hall
- Dr. Howard McCarley
- Dr. Ken Street

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Following graduation from AC, I graduated from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, completed internship and surgery residency in Seattle. I did 25 years of general, vascular, and thoracic surgery here in Olympia, retiring in 2001 to be a FIRST TIME DAD--- I was a 'late spawner"! My son Craig is a sophomore Environmental Studies major at Carroll College in Helena, Montana, a small [1400 student], private liberal arts college. He and I have hunted and fished together for 19 years! Prior to his birth, in 1997 I traveled extensively overseas to multiple countries on multiple continents, and was always glad to be back in the "good ole USA." I had so much fun as a surgeon [adventure, danger, romance!]and felt blessed to be a full-time dad to Craig—coach in multiple sports, hunting, fishing, and boating guide. I have had a "dream life" for a guy. How did we get this damned old!!

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Catching golf course ground squirrels with Dr. McCarley
Trips to Lake Texoma to swim, fish, & drink beer, and to go to Charlie and Mossell's to play shuffleboard

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. M.D. Bryant, Mel Cundiff [whom I still see]

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Married 46 years.
- Two children
- Seven grandchildren
- Family Practice physician 38 years, retired for 5 years

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- 1969 – 1972 Peace Corps, Volunteer , India
- 1972 - 1974 KUHT, Film Director, Houston
- 1976 - present Law Office of Dale Illig, Owner, Georgetown
- 1998 - present WD Kelley Foundation, President, Georgetown

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After coming back from my junior abroad at Trinity College Dublin, I transferred to the University of Texas my senior year. In 1967 I entered UT Law School; I was lucky to have as my roommates two great AC alums: George Rustay and Tom Sehon. After that first year in Law School, I thought I wanted to be a film maker instead of a lawyer. I applied to and was accepted by the New York Institute of Film and Television in 1968. However, because of a low draft number, I did not go to New York.

Instead, I joined the Peace Corps. My service began in 1969, drilling water wells in Uttar Pradesh, India. In May 1970, I met my future wife, Sandra Croston, in New Delhi at a US Marine bar party at the American Embassy. I extended my Peace Corp commitment to a total of three years so I could continue working for the Uttar Pradesh Drought Relief Committee and so I could continue dating Sandra.

After I completed my Peace Corp commitment I stayed in India on my own for six months to

make a 16mm black and white documentary "A Tube Well for Kapura Village" link to my film:
<https://vimeo.com/159580055>

In 1972 Sandra and I were married at her home in Wichita Kansas. We moved back to Houston, where I worked as the film director for KUHT public television at the University of Houston. While at KUHT I made a color film about hot air ballooning, "Voices in the Sky". I was subsequently fired for taking KUHT's best camera up in a hot air balloon, but they continued to show my film on their station for several years after I left.

In 1974 we moved to Austin, so that I could finish law school at UT. My father Carl Illig was a very outstanding lawyer in Houston and always wanted me to be a lawyer and after my years in India and the TV station I knew that law school was the right answer. While I was in law school, my wife, Sandra worked for Ray Marshall and the Study of Human Resources at UT. I graduated UT law School in May 1976. A classmate of my father Carl Illig (UT Law Class 1933), told me to go to Georgetown, Texas to practice law and arranged for me to talk to a lawyer he knew there.

In October of 1976 Sandy and I moved to Georgetown, bought a house and set up the law practice. www.dale-illig.com In December of 1980, we became a family when we adopted Elizabeth Francesca, age 3 months, from Edna Gladney in Fort Worth. Three years later we completed the family by adopting Carl Philip from Edna Gladney.

In 1998 I founded the W.D. Kelley Foundation. Kelley was one of my first clients and he became a very dear friend. Because he had no family Mr. Kelley allowed me to set up a charitable foundation in his name at his death. As President of the W.D. Kelley Foundation, we have made gifts in excess of 5.6 million to charities in the Georgetown community and several gifts to Austin College. See story about my relationship with WD Kelley:
www.wdkelleyfoundation.org/site/history/

In 2003 my daughter Elizabeth graduated from Austin College; for me this was a very emotional experience to see my daughter walk across the stage at graduation...something that I never accomplished.

Summer 2004, with the help of Austin College Professor Dan Setterberg and his students from the Communication Department, we produced the film: "Kelley's Gift" about how the WD Kelley Foundation came to be. "Kelley's Gift" <https://vimeo.com/92799445>

My mother, Lillian E Illig died in 2011 at the age of 102. She was my greatest mentor and supporter. I helped build a website to remember her stories, her flowers, her history, and her life: www.lillianillig.com/members

Over the last fifty years the most important things in my life were my wife, Sandy, and my children and my parents and siblings. Sandy and I will celebrate our 45th anniversary this October. Sandy and I have been faithful members of Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown since 1976. Georgetown has been a wonderful place to raise a family, build a law practice, and make new friends. Even though I never got to go to film school it didn't stop me from making films. The back office of my law firm is a video editing suite where I can practice my film making and photography. The films that I make are mostly documentary type films about

my family and friends and places we have gone. Some of the films I have made are about the River Ratus Americanus, a group of friends that love floating great rivers lead by my friend Sam Pfiester. Sam started at Austin College but was only there one year: 1963-64. Because of this group I was able to float some of the great rivers of America. And because of another group of friends I was able to sail some of the best waters in the Caribbean, the Sea of Cortez, and the Gulf of Mexico. And one special trip with my son Carl on the tale ship, the HMS Rose when we sail from Bristol England to Dublin Ireland.

At this time I am still practicing law four days a week and am still managing the WD Kelley Foundation; we enjoy going to visit my daughter, Elizabeth and her husband in Colleyville TX. My son, Carl, now works for me and when we are not working, we enjoy seeing him and his wife and daughter perform at the Palace Theater in Georgetown. Sandy and I go to Pilates class twice a week and I enjoy going out to my farm in Walburg. And we enjoy going to parties and going out to dinner.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Even though I was very shy and lacked self-confidence when I was at Austin College, I always enjoyed the people that I met. Don Reed our house mother when I lived in Lee House my freshmen year. Kelsey Gibbs, Steve Harrell, Hank Lee, Glen and several other house mates whose names escapes me. Rooming with Francis Feeley sophomore year.

Austin College also allowed me to express my creative side. Taking violin lessons from Professor Eutsler's wife. Playing "Meditation from Thais" by J. Massenet in Craig Hall. Acting in "The Lesson" by Eugène Ionesco and "Mad woman of Chaillot" under the direction Paul and Bonnie Beardsley.

Austin College also gave me my first experiences traveling abroad. In 1964 I went to Germany on the Experiment in International Living. And my Junior year abroad I studied at Trinity College, Dublin.

I will also remember the wonderful production of The Fantastics; I will never forget it. And I remember all the great movies that they showed in Sherman Hall.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Professor Joseph Colin Murphey: he introduced me to poetry and creative writing. I made an A+ on my freshmen term paper! I remember Liz Ash, Dorothy Young, Laurie Coker, Warren Lynn, and Francis Feeley from my classes with Murphey.

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Employment History:

- Immediately out of AC to Johnson & Johnson in Sherman, TX for 9 years.
- Frito-Lay (didn't really want to move to New Jersey with J&J) for 14 years (Memphis, TN; Salisbury, NC; San Jose, CA; Plano, TX; Chicago, IL; Princeton, NJ. (Kept trying to find something I could do well.)
- Citibank, Sioux Falls, SD. (At the time 1990 - I described Sioux Falls as Fort Worth 1,000 miles North - great people).
- NeoData, Boulder, CO - To Equifax, Atlanta, GA, To Stream, Boston, MA, To Sitel, Austin, TX; Annapolis, MD, Madrid, Spain, and then finished up the Career with United HealthGroup - 10-Years in Minneapolis, MN. In an operational role in all of these companies.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Married 50 years (two different women) Children - a boy and girl and one step-daughter. Two outstanding granddaughters (16 and 3). (Anyone looking for a "project" the 45 year old son is still on the market).

With a degree in English/History and a Teaching Certificate - planning on coaching and teaching - the first job with J&J required proficiency in a calculator and an adding machine (not a calculator like today - a Marchant. One of those that you push the numbers down and then pull a handle so you can read the numbers in the little slots at the top). But J&J said they hired me because I had shown an ability to learn - must have been the AC education.

All of my subsequent business roles were in Operations, including 5 years as Director of Field Support Industrial Engineering for Frito-Lay (seems that the hiring manager thought a degree in ENG meant Engineering). What I learned in all of the roles I had, from Supervisor to Presidente (I spelled it right - the Presidente role was while I was in Spain) was that Management was simple - you just had to hire people better than you. Work with them to round off the edges and then get out of their way.

A Liberal Arts Degree at its finest. You learn to learn - and the rest is just in the details. Now I do a little consulting, sit on a couple of boards, but mostly I am retired - which to me is still working, still very active, but doing what I want to do. Volunteer with food banks (children can't learn if they are hungry), sit on a couple of Advisory Boards to the City of Granbury and "putter" in my shop, A little wood work, a brake job, fix a washing machine. Puttering - it's good for your heart. I'm not taking things too serious... life is too short to burden the days with the things you can't change.

Oh yeah, and you don't ask the 16 year old too many questions and when the 3 year old says "GrandPa... Come on!" you go.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Being on the football team of "underdogs" that somehow found a way to win more than it lost. Coaches Gass, Mason, Nutt, McCord, Babb, and "Al Thirty". Just great men all of them.

Basic Studies - not at the time, but in the rear view mirror - what a course.

The Sub - and the lady who yelled out the numbers when your order was ready.

Ballet Class 8 a.m. T, Th, Sat my Senior Year (who knew you had to have 6 credits of P.E. to graduate? Who knew all of the other classes would be filled if you waited until 1:30 p.m. to register?)

The small classes where you knew your classmates and the professors knew you. Street, Hall, Bryant, Love, Freeman, et. al.

The day I learned that I had .3 more grade points than were required to graduate. (An "A" in Ballet pushed me over)

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Virginia Love. She was the voice of reason as she kept asking the question "why" and expected you to answer with an informed response. The conversations were often frustrating and most of the time the conversation ended without an "answer". Instead, the conversation rattled around in your head for a few days, or longer, until you figured out the answer - for you. What a life lesson, too bad it takes years and maturity to see the wisdom of waiting for the answer, trying to see the other side, listening to the nuances, and walking in others shoes, \ before you take an action... or no action.

All of the Coaches - they were experts in technique and motivation - but most of all they were just good people who set the right example.

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Employment History:

- 1967-1971 High school math teacher in San Antonio, TX and Newton, MA

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Married to John Kennedy, Harvard '68, Harvard Law '71, since 1967
- Children - Harlan, Middlebury College '95 married to Sarah, children: Wyatt b. 2003, Ava, Ellie b. 2005

- Elizabeth, Middlebury College '97, Oxford '99, children: Henry, Helen, Clara Zamorano b. 2009
- I have been involved in various activities over the years. Volunteering, teaching Bible Study, and watercolor for the last 15 years. A lot of my time has been taken up with parenting and grandparenting. Let me just say - grandparenting is more fun! We have 6, a single, a set of twins and a set of triplets. Keeps us busy. We have been lucky to be able to travel to many places, most recently to South America last year. Looking forward to sharing my "life experiences" with classmates.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

I remember most fondly my friends in Caruth dorm, going to the lake, the SUB, math classes, playing my guitar.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Mr. Anderson, my math mentor and Dr. Love, my education mentor.

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Employment History:

- Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Detroit and Dayton - 1 year
- Mother, Housewife and 'back to the earth' homesteader in rural Alabama - 5 years
- Public Health Nurse, Austin Texas - 20 years
- Blissfully retired - 17 years

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Although I never used my Art degree from AC professionally, I have enjoyed living my life looking for beauty in all things. I especially enjoy achieving this through gardening. Besides my husband, Larry and our new puppy, Peyton, I enjoy spending time with our four granddaughters, children, and their spouses in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Larry and I spend our summers in Salida, Colorado to escape the Texas heat and to enable Larry to fish everyday in the Arkansas River. Besides my longterm interests in gardening and reading my new found interest (obsession) is with puzzles.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Hanging out with my friends in the dorm, in the lunch hall during meals and at the lake on weekends. I especially enjoyed my junior year abroad in France.

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- Greene County Alabama Third Grade Teacher 1971-1974
- Austin Isd 5th Grade teacher St Elmo Elementary 1974 -1977
- Home remodeling Stay at home dad 1978-1984
- Austin Isd 3-5 the Grade teacher Metz Elementary 1985-2001

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

This is also my 50th wedding anniversary and Susan and I have been blessed with many happy years together and two great children who now have wonderful families of their own. Since retiring I have split my time between spoiling my granddaughters and fishing on the Texas coast and the mountains of Colorado.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

I enjoyed my time as a basketball player and as a Phi Sig. My roommates in Lockett Hall were a big part of my experience. I feel my life since Austin College was enriched by the education both formal and informal that I enjoyed there.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Coach Mason was a good coach and mentor. I liked my classes taught by Dr Flaccus, Dr Phillips , and Dr Myron Low.

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- 1970-1986 Ector County ISD 7th grade English, Texas History, Reading - Crockett Junior High 1970-1983, Dean and English Teacher - Ector Junior High 1983-1986
- 1986-2011 Ysleta ISD All levels English, Writing Center - Bel Air High School 1976-1994, Librarian - Cedar Grove Elementary 1994-2011

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I am a part of all that I have met - Tennyson, No man is an island - Donne, I have made an impact on all those I have taught, come into contact with, and influenced to go beyond their capabilities. Teaching patience and the value of delayed gratification to inspire students, parents and colleagues. Read, read, read and read some more.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Playing bridge in the student union, playing in the snow instead of studying for finals, my wonderful roommates, and my degree in physical education, health and recreation without being an athlete. Coaches, professors and classmates who made an impact on me and my life. Wearing a raincoat to cover up rolled up pants since we had to wear skirts to chapel.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Ralph Mc Cord coach and professor, Bob Mason who were models for my brothers Philip (Lans)ing Hays 1968 and Stephen G. Hays 1970 both deceased, and me too. Kathy Whitman Calhoun, roommate who taught me to appreciate studying mathematics and is my friend on Facebook now

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- 1970-1978 Lawyer, Tax Litigation Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington DC
- 1978-1989 Chief, Branch 1, Tax Litigation Division, Irs, Washington DC
- 1989-1993 Retired - Handled Family Investments, Arlington VA
- 1993-2006 Special Education Teacher Asst, Nottingham Elementary School, Arlington County VA
- 2006-Present - Retired, Moved To Dallas Tx, And Still Retired

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

In 1968, during law school, I married Judy Smith (freshman at AC in 1965, member of Kappa Gamma Chi, and a one-time cheerleader for the 'Roos). She transferred to SMU while I was in law school and we both graduated in 1970. Judy went through graduation at 7+ months pregnant with daughter Susannah who was born a few weeks later. We left for Washington in an awful Volvo shortly after graduation, settled in Arlington VA (got rid of the Volvo), later in Great Falls VA, and had a hell of a time until we divorced in 1979.

Then came Sharon. She was 16 years younger than I (what on earth could go wrong) and we were married in 1983. Again, we had a hell of a time and our son Hank IV came along three years later. That made-in-heaven marriage lasted till 1992. But, in the meantime, Sharon was a little rough on the old man, especially where cash was concerned.

Discovering that I was indeed the marrying kind, I married Cindy Lynn Wofford, a fine lawyer and wife, originally from Athens TX, and one who sees past my flaws - which is nice. When she came in for the interview and I heard that unmistakable East Texas accent, she was hired. Cindy worked for me for a short time in Chief Counsel before going back to private practice on K Street, where she became a partner in a boutique domestic relations law firm, Ravdin & Wofford. During that time, Cindy authored a book on the tax consequences of divorce, which is still considered a primary reference source on the topic. When the firm's lease was terminated (because their office building was to be demolished), the firm dissolved and, after a year in solo practice, Cindy rejoined the IRS Chief Counsel's Office in 2004. After a couple of years in the national office, she received a transfer to the Dallas field office in 2006, where she works as a trial lawyer today. And that is why we live in Dallas. Going back, Cindy agreed to marry me in 1993 and followed through on it that same year. We were married by an outstanding federal judge (and mentor of mine) in his chambers in the U.S. Tax Court. (Whoa, sit down) We are still married today and having a hell of a time. I'm retired, Cindy works, and I do all the cooking, pay the bills, handle our investments, and do the taxes - seemingly, a fair

division of labor. (And just a note about retirement: it's everything I had hoped it would be.)

Susannah graduated from Radford University in 1992, is now 46, married to a fine lawyer and husband, and has two children: Austin 15 and Reagan 12 (Reagan was not named for the former president). They are both excellent students and athletes and do a lot of other stuff. Hank IV is now 30 and serving in the military in SF training at Fort Bragg NC. Hank graduated from VMI in 2008 and has served in the military ever since. He is single and has only been married once.

Of course, there are more things that happened in my life during the past 50 years but I'm just not sure it's a good idea to share them with too many of my classmates. After all, I have a reputation to protect.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Great memories alternate among some of the great classes taken at AC (economics and philosophy, primarily), times trekking up to the German's for much needed libations and cures for ailments of all kinds, swimming and partying at Lake Texoma, and, of course, the Chi Delt fraternity parties. My least favorite memory was being on so many probations all at once in the spring of my sophomore year and what was also not so good about that was having to go see Howard Starr about the situation on a weekly basis, especially since he was my youth counselor back in Dallas at the Northway Christian Church - I mean that was kind of a bummer.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Professors: Without a doubt, Clyde Hall and Glen Maxwell were the most influential professors, both at Austin College and throughout the past 50 years. They were great teachers and outstanding people and mentors.

Students: My Chi Delt pledge class stands out - you know, Bonesio, Grizzard, Harvey, Holt, Jameson Jarratt, Johnson, Lee, McBride, Murphy, Parker, Pittman, Popp, Shokes, Stout, Wheless. Some of us have remained close friends during the past 50 years and many have rekindled old fraternity and other AC friendships from recent reunions. Jarratt deserves a lot of credit for these old folk's reunions.

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Employment History:

I spent my career as a teacher and Special Education Specialist at Region 10 Education Service Center working with first year intern teachers. I worked full time from 1967 - 2014. I currently work a couple of days a week with intern teachers in Dallas ISD.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I married my college sweetheart Rick McBride, class of 1966, and we will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary May 27. We have two children. Our son Mike is a radio sports broadcaster in central Texas and is married to Kristina. Our daughter Mary is a high school math teacher and is married with three boys. They live across town from us here in Wylie.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

I loved Austin College from day 1. I wanted to go to a small school, and I loved being able to meet people so easily and always see someone you knew wherever you went on campus. I was an Alpha and had a lot of fun times with that group. Meeting Rick was the most special part, and we were married the Saturday night May 27 before we graduated on Monday May 29, which means we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary.

I am also proud of the academic excellence of Austin College and the respect people show when they hear it is my alma mater.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

That is a difficult question. The person who gave me the valuable assistance was Dr. Carlson. He was my Basic Studies professor in small group my freshman year. I always made A's until I got to AC, and it was difficult to adjust to having to study. I made a "D" on one of our papers, which was unheard of for me, and I went to see him. He gave me very direct and practical suggestions on how to write a paper on the college level. As a result of his suggestions, I nearly always made A's on papers after that.

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Employment History:

After graduating from A.C. I went first to graduate school, then to seminary (after which I was ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church). Then I went back to graduate school and, finally, began my ministry in a suburban Denver parish. I served five congregations in the USA and overseas between 1974 and 2011 when I retired. Twenty-one of those years were spent in Colorado. My last parish was Christ Church in Aspen, CO, where we spent almost eight years. In retirement, I write books, teach, lead retreats, and serve as a Sunday supply priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Montana.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

When I graduated from Austin College, I was sure I was going to spend my life as an academic historian. I got busy on acquiring the right credentials for that, but the only way to tell my story is to say that "God had other plans for me." With my doctoral thesis researched and half written, I came home from London University in 1974 and took a job as assistant rector and youth pastor in a suburban Denver Episcopal parish. I loved the work, embraced it with all my heart, abandoned work on the thesis, and never looked back. I have four children, a son who will be 45 on his next birthday and three daughters, 41, 39, and 37. I went through a divorce in 1989 and remarried in 1992. My wife, Joan, is also an Episcopal minister and we had a team ministry together for 20 years. She had three children, so we have a blended family of seven children and twelve grandchildren. All the grand-kids are "ours," since they came along after we were a couple. Being grandparents has proved to be one of life's richest experiences.

Although I didn't spend my life as an academic, I never lost interest in scholarship and teaching. Everywhere we served, I got involved in some sort of adjunct or other teaching--mostly church history, New Testament, and homiletics. I also served as a trainer and leadership consultant for Episcopal churches.

I served churches in Colorado (Denver and Aspen) for a total of 21 years, but also had congregations in Florida (Panama City), Michigan (Midland), and Thailand (Bangkok)--where Joan and I spent 1995-96-97 in a fascinating team ministry at Christ Church, the only Anglican parish in the country. We did a lot of work with refugees from Burma and the Sudan during those years, while at the same time I also served as Hon. Chaplain of the British Embassy--a traditional job for the Vicar of Christ Church, who was usually a Brit. While we were there, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip paid a state visit and, as members of the British Embassy's official family, we got to meet them.

For some reason, I seemed to get involved in one church building project after another--leaving behind new or seriously remodeled churches in four of the places I served. That meant I had to

spend a lot of time raising money, which I did well enough, but I'm glad I don't have to do it anymore.

I feel incredibly blessed. I have had a happy and fulfilling life. I moved around a good bit in the US and lived four years overseas, but that mobility allowed me to meet and become friends with a wide variety of people. When Joan and I retired, we decided we wanted to live near at least one of our kids, who lived (then) in San Francisco, Denver, and Bozeman. Not wanting to live in a big city, we decided to move from Aspen to the beautiful Montana city of Bozeman, where Joan's daughter lives with her family. We've now been here five years, and it's a wonderful place to live, a progressive university town with a lively cultural life and Yellowstone National Park just 75 miles down the road.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Favorite memories? There are many more than I can (or should) describe here. I loved college. It was a wonderful time in my life, and I made some great friends--even though I have not been in touch with some of them for a long time. I loved living in Thompson House as a freshman and I remember walking down the alley to Sherman Hall for Saturday Basic Studies lectures. (What college has Saturday classes anymore?) I do have happy memories of Basic Studies, though. It was a truly wonderful program for a young man interested in history, religion, and philosophy.

I remember working as managing editor of the Kangaroo with John Wiederholt and other fine people in 1964-65. (John and I are still good friends and collaborated on some work recently.) As I recall, there was never a time when there were no bright, articulate, interesting people to talk to. I remember Danny Breazeale, who was then a junior, asking me once, when I was a sophomore, "McNab, have you always been a reactionary?" (I had no idea what a reactionary was, but it felt like an insult. It was a learning opportunity for me.) The opportunities for conversation at meals and late at night with people in the dorm were a very special part of college life, 1963-67. It was an exciting time in our national history. Like many other people, I'm sure I learned as much from fellow students in these informal talk-fests as I did from the professors' lectures and official course work. But I also deeply appreciated the way we were able to get to know those professors, and it was my experience that all of those whose courses I took had a serious interest in the academic and personal development of their students.

"Unique" memories? Hmmm. I suppose all of us in the class of '67 remember what we were doing when we learned of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. I had a student job working in the dish room for Slater, and I worked at noon every day. I remember coming out into the SUB after work on Nov. 22, 1963, and somebody telling me, "Kennedy's been shot." My immediate thought was that someone had shot our teacher, Charlie Kennedy. Four years later, at the opposite end of my four years at A.C., I remember playing 23 consecutive chess games with Davis Price during the wee-small hours of the morning during exam week of the last semester of our senior year, when I was all finished with my work but Davis was supposed to be studying. He won 22 times, and I won once. (I'm still an awful chess player. The only person I can beat is my nine-year-old grandson.) The September after graduation Davis and John and I reunited at Princeton, where they were in the Presbyterian seminary and I was a grad student at the university. Austin College and the people I knew there will always have a special place in my heart.

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Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Jack Carlson was my friend, mentor, and role model. He inspired me to want to be a professional historian and teacher, like him. I followed in his footsteps by going, as he had done, to Princeton University to graduate school and even studied with some of the same faculty members who had taught Jack. We remained friends until his life's end. Even though I suspect I disappointed him by giving up the academic career, he and I always had a warm relationship. He invited me to be the speaker at his A.C. retirement celebration in 1993. I came to Sherman to see him in October of 2013, fifty years after my freshman year, and spent a wonderful day with him and his wife Mary at their home. When Jack passed away, I wrote a piece called "Can a Historian be a Hero" which one of his children read to the congregation at his funeral.

In addition to Jack Carlson, Fred Eutsler was also a mentor and special friend to me, a wonderful and caring man. Despite his having been an Army chaplain in World War 2 and parachuting into Normandy on D-Day, he supported me in my application to be a conscientious objector in 1968, during the Vietnam War. His good life was sadly cut short. My firstborn was named for Fred.

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As my good friend John Hairston said, "I have had one job for thirty years, David, but you have had thirty jobs in thirty years." Well, not quite... but close I suppose. It will be 46 years this year since we have graduated from medical school. The fact that I got into medical school seemed a miracle itself. I had not given much thought to doing anything but "being a doctor". I took the road less-traveled, poetically speaking. Reality: it was a road of being without a rudder and well-trimmed sails for a number of years. I was a psychiatry resident for three months adrift in a sea of very tortured souls; not knowing enough medicine to deal with the physical let alone psychiatric ails they had; I bailed and did a rotating internship in a small county hospital in Greeley, Colorado, finishing it a year later and then heading off to Nome, Alaska for my first "j.o.b."

The tale lengthens and turns, here and there. Back to Texas, back to Alaska, back to Texas; a two-year stint as an orthopedic resident without portfolio, twelve and a half good years as a general practitioner in Benbrook, Texas. Then two years in Rangeley, Colorado, again in general practice with two associates. A wonderful five-year stint in the Marshall islands in the middle of the Pacific: place and people there hold, to this day, a special place in my heart.

I returned to the States and found that being "a general practitioner" could not get you past the secretary to talk to anyone about any opportunity. 50+ and casting around for a residency in Family medicine was going nowhere, until I called my fraternity brother and close friend Kelly Hester, class of '69 who was associate Dean of Texas A&M Medical School. Kelly got me in to see the director of the family practice program in Bryan-College Station, who also happened to be the president of the AMA at the time. They accepted me in their program and gave me one-year credit for my 28 years of practice, for which I am grateful to Nancy Dickey, M.D. I had a great time hanging out with the other residents, my children's ages mostly, and to stand wrapped in the protective mantle of student/observer/ and choosing learning objectives.

An obstetric fellowship at the residency program crumbled with the departure of my mentor to another institution and I was given the choice to stay on as a fellow in Rural medicine. I elected to move on and, and thus began a fifteen year career in emergency medicine.

We moved to Washington almost thirteen years ago; I spent five years at our local hospital, enjoying the work and the colleagues in the ER. That job came to an end after I voiced my views to the corporate CFO of the group on a change in how we were to be reimbursed for our services. From that point on I have been a traveling doctor, working mainly on the Indian reservations of the Sioux and the Navajo.

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It has all been bittersweet, but none of it do I regret. Thank you Austin College, for without you this journey may have been very, very, different.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I have a wonderful family. My wife and I have been married for 16 years and share claim to six children and seven grandchildren. Our oldest, Todd, is a successful businessman in Frisco, Texas. Todd is Joyce's son. He and wife Mia have two great children. Next comes Leigh, my oldest, she is an R.N. in Durango, Colorado, married to one of the finest men I know and has three children, the oldest finishing her degree in Family Studies at Colorado State. Cris, who lives in Dallas is third, married happily to his lovely wife Wiesia, a perennial optimist and hard worker. Cris is in sales in the heating and air conditioning business. Malachi, my second daughter, is a semi-retired professional yoga instructor and full time mom of two and four year old daughters. She lives in Los Angeles and is married to Walter, a fine young man who is an entrepreneur.

David is my oldest son. He is a radiologist in Arizona; his wife, Lindsey, is in her last year of law school.

Benjamin is the youngest, a budding author and data entry specialist for a government contractor. He and wife Haley live in New Braunfels, Texas.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

One of my outstanding memories is of Mark Craig (class of '69), a freshman from the same high school as Mike Maloney and I, sitting around with Mike and I while we washed cloths at a motel laundry on a football field trip to Saint Louis. Mark mainly listened as Mike and I discussed our philosophic understandings of the universe... at the time we were both nihilists and cynics and thought we knew something. As the cloths were nearing the end of the dry cycle, Mark, whose forehead remained wrinkled the entire time we waxed on, finally shook his head and said, (more or less) that we were deluded and lost and that one day he would come back and save us. Mark is now retired after a very fine career I understand as a minister in Highland Park. That was a serious young man who became a serious theologian in later years. I guess he knew that by grace we would be saved (at least that is my fervent hope.); since, I

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never heard from Mark ,”Pud”. God bless him.

My friend Sammy Maisel: I shall never forget the many hours he spent with me after the death of my father. He was a dear friend, an excellent, kind spirit, a good “big brother” and creator extraordinaire for the PhiSigs.

Cary Walker, creative, crazy, talented and a ton of fearlessness in a skinny little body. Shaved his head the beginning of his senior year. I wonder where he is.

The girls in my 18th century English Literature class, who were bright beyond my imaginings. As I was reading a John Dryden piece for the fifth time, trying to ferret-out his meanings the night before a test, they were out drinking beer, having digested without a single burp, in a single reading, Dryden, and his other accomplices Alexander Pope, Samuel Peyps et al. My dreams of a double major dashed...sigh...where are you now Betty Bumpus and crew?

The hallway “Zorba The Greek” folk dancing in our underwear at Dean Hall lead by Dimitrios Papadopoulos.

There were so many very smart, wonderful souls at A.C. All of my fraternity brothers, all my other human fraternity brothers and sisters; what marvelous people, what positive influences! Discussion, debate, ardent yet always respectful, in classroom and over the dinner table... so good, so worthwhile!

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Glenn Maxwell, professor of philosophy who was unafraid of thought in all its forms, from the profound to the profane; the whole human thinking vocabulary was loosened to us with justice for all, and malice towards none. A dedicated scholar, a gentleman and an enigma in many ways to us who took his class.

Howard McCarley, PhD, gentle counselor who simply listened and guided as my premed advisor.

Dorothy Abernathy my Bible Studies teacher, such a delicate, kind soul, who passed away at Wilson and Jones Hospital in an agonizing way that ill-befit her goodness. Her passage underscored the paradoxical nature of life.

And last but not least, my dear friend Mike Maloney, who called me towards the end of my sophomore year while I was carrying a 17 hour load in school and working a 40 hour week to get by: “Melville, why don’t you come up here to Austin College and play football! You’d love it here, man; the classes are great and I can get you in to see the coaches and show you around campus...” I am eternally grateful to Mike who I have known since Pee-Wee football in the seventh grade. He gave me the encouragement to dream bigger than I thought possible and allowed me to participate in a marvelous college experience that made “ all the difference”.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Taught school on Cambridge MA while husband attended graduate school. Had 3 boys. Eldest son Greg played baseball, signing with the Florida Marlins. Middle son Jeff is a lawyer in TX. Youngest son Mike died in 2013. We have 4 grandchildren, 3 girls and a boy. We are fortunate enough to have 2 marvelous daughters-in-law that are more like daughters. Kasey trains horses and teaches dressage in Texas, and Tina is a 2nd yr. resident in pediatrics here in Alb.

I received my Master's Degree in Early Childhood Ed from UNM. I also have 6 hours above my Master's. I still sub at a private school in Alb.-Sunset Mesa, and have dressed up as Mother Goose for a number of years, leading a parade of characters at the school and reading books to classes. I love to read, quilt, collect fractured fairy tales, play bridge. My husband worked at the National Lab before retiring. Like to travel. Particularly with all our family. My husband and I will celebrate our 50th Anniversary in 2017.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Giving toys to the migrant camps
- Caroling at Christmas time
- People being dunked in fountain when they became engaged
- Basic Studies classes
- Making lifelong friends

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

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- 1974-79, Director of Admissions & Financial Aid, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, TX
- 1979-93, Pastor, Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, TX
- 1993-2011, Pastor, Hope Presbyterian Church, Austin, TX
- 2005-2012, Adjunct Professor, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, TX

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Married Cathy Evans, 1972; children David ['73], Rebecca ['77]; grandchildren: Will ['01], Grant ['03], Olivia ['16]. Cathy is a retired high school math teacher. David, son, is employed in city management; AC grad '96, married Leticia AC grad '95. Rebecca, daughter, is a children choral music educator in San Antonio. Hobbies included traveling, golf, enjoying grandchildren.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

There are lots of AC memories, including freshman year in Thompson House off campus, hoping freight trains with Bruce McNab and Rollin Bredenberg, spending the summer '66 in Peru as participant with the Cornell-Peru Anthropological Project, and establishing lasting friendship until today.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

Teacher: 3rd grade, 2nd grade, reading and math support, kindergarten. Now retired and substitute teaching.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- 2 daughters, who are both married.
- 3 grandsons.
- Took a 14 day trip to Scotland where ancestors of my husband and myself were from.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Fire drills after the women's dorms closed- guys would always stand around.
- Being 80 miles away when John Kennedy was killed and the flyover.
- Living in Coffin Hall- phone answered with "Which cadaver would you like to speak with?"

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

Too many different ones to list here

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Freshman year in Thompson House residence hall--very cold in winter.
- All the new construction--residence halls, science building
- Gary Parker, shared a mailbox
- Dining hall food quality

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

- Dr. Frank Edwards, head of Chemistry Dept, my faculty advisor
- Dr. Clyde Hall, head of Economics Dept. and Dean of Faculty in 1966-7
- Bruce Ball, Instructor of Economics in 1966-7
- Dr. Nist, head of English Dept., 1963-4

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Master of Arts, Mathematics, U. of Texas, Austin, TX (1969)
- Charter member, Vocal Majority men's chorus, twelve time International Barbershop Chorus Champions (1972-89, 2009-)
- International Barbershop Quartet Champion, Dealer's Choice (1973), Barbershop Harmony Society Hall of Fame (2015)
- Fellowship, Society of Actuaries (1978)
- Lessons For Learning, a simple guide for personal enlightenment (1983)
- Married Ruth Ann Wilson, International Sweet Adeline Quartet Champion, two children (1983-), now five grandchildren
- Retired to Dallas (2009-), second home beach condo in Daytona (2012-)
- Produced "Sounds of the Sixties" CD for Golden Roo celebration in tribute to Hawkins Menefee (2016)

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum all school musical (1966)
- Cheerleading (1964-67), Intramural sports
- A Cappella Choir trips, Four AC's barbershop quartet
- Intro. to Philosophy, Basic Studies
- Chi Delt fraternity parties
- Life long friendships

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Too many to single out one

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Name of Spouse: Emily Bullock Peeples '69

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- After AC I earned M.A. and J.D. degrees from UT Austin. Practiced law for a few years with two civil law firms (Houston and San Antonio). In 1981 I was appointed to a new district court in San Antonio, and I have been a judge ever since.
- Emily and I have three grown children and two grandchildren. We have been very active in our church, we love being grandparents, and we spend time at our cabin in the Colorado mountains.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Dating and eventually marrying Emily Bullock
- Great classes with some excellent professors: Street, Hall, Bryant, Phillips, Sadler
- Bridge and fellowship in the SUB
- Friends, parties, singing with Hawkins Menefee
- Intellectual growth. In retrospect, I wish I had appreciated Basic Studies more.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

- Ken Street. He communicated to us the importance of public service and an appreciation of American institutions and history. His constitutional law class was a mind-expander for me because we read and discussed well-reasoned arguments by highly intelligent jurists on the great issues of their day, from the founding to our own time.
- M. D. Bryant. In the freshman biology course, he modeled the genuine scientist and communicated his passion for understanding nature by examining it.

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Employment History:

Sherman ISD - 41 years

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After graduation, I married Wayne Parker (1966). We lived in Sherman and had two boys. He worked at Johnson & Johnson. After his death in 1983, I married Lynn Pitman (1965) in 1986. We have lived in Sherman ever since. We have a combined family of three boys and seven grandchildren. I worked with the Sherman school district until last year. I taught elementary school for twenty years and then became the technology coordinator for the district in 1996. I retired in 2001 and then worked part time in technology until my final retirement in 2016.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

I loved all of my Alpha sisters and the activities we participated in. I always thought of Gene Day as my second mother. I really enjoyed my time working with her as a physical education assistant. Many other memories too numerous to mention.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Gene Day and Bob Mason probably were the most influential professors. I minored in P.E. and ended up teaching it in elementary school in Sherman for five years. I even taught my students how to square dance after learning it from Gene!

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Name of Spouse: Bob Puig

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I have a daughter by my first marriage that lasted 18 years and 1 granddaughter. I have been married to my current spouse for 34 years, living in the Dallas, Texas area, he last 24 years in Addison, Texas. All our kids and grandchildren are adults and on their own. I have developed a great love for nature and had the opportunity to visit Alaska when one of our kids moved to Anchorage have spent many joyful days hiking and birding the mountain trails all around Alaska.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Due to an illness, I lost my memory and do not remember my time at Austin College.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

I do not remember.

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- I attended graduate school at LSU and at the University of Texas at Austin. After receiving my PhD in English, I taught at:
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 - Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, TN 1989-1995
 - Professor of English and Chair, Department of English
 - Washburn University, Topeka, Ks. 1995-2001
 - Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
 - Professor of English 2001-2010
- Executive Director, Brown vs Topeka Board of English Foundation 2010-2011

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Employment History:

MSW & MBA, now retired.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- 2 daughters, Katherine, an attorney/author, & Elizabeth, a med student.
- Still love travel & intend on doing more.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Sex in the chapel!

Linda Bagwell Kennedy & I created a stunning Caruth Christmas door: hot pink crepe paper stuffed into tree shaped chicken wire against a gold covered door.

Why the hell does my picture replace Bob Chappell's on the Tri Gam page of the '67 annual? 2 dates? in 1 night! My high school beau appeared unannounced & followed me & my frosh date to the campus movie, then Sub, where I spied him. Ditched the date; went back out the dorm to make out with the beau. Don't think I had another AC date (it was a small campus) but I married the beau.

An Ode to Pudding? Accompanying an upside down dish of pudding, which hung for days in front of the dish return. The same kitchen staff made lunch for Ann Williams Gael & I after we missed it because we were engrossed in deep discussion.

Making Theta cotton candy! And discussing how "deep" potential pledges were.

Walking from library to dorm after hours, after helping close was so grown up. It was quiet, peaceful, beautiful. And, I was always aware a man cut a Caruth window screen & entered a room.

Being hooded at graduation was terrific. Hi Park's '63 grads wore paper robes, only once.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Virginia Love!

Biggest regret of my life: turning down Mary Hopper's invitation to join Ned Benson's car headed to Selma. For varied reasons, I was too afraid, then.

Taking a STAT exam in the infirmary because I was contagious. My prof appeared to ensure I wasn't cheating & saw me in my sheer pj's! The Doc always had me unbutton my top before talking with me.

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Employment History:

Have been a Urologist practicing in San Antonio since 1980

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After Austin College, I went to Galveston for medical school and San Antonio for residency. I was in the Air Force from 1978-80 in FT Worth Texas and then moved back to San Antonio where I have lived and worked since.

I am married to Jan Jarboe Russell, a writer. We are both in our second marriage and between us have 4 children and no grand children.

I continue to work part time, as I still enjoy it.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Football games on Saturday afternoons. Science labs that never seem to end. THE LAKE and all the good times we had at the lake. The wonderful personal connection to our professors and how very approachable they all were at the time.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr Bryant; Dr McCarley; Dr Ramsey; and as it turned out all the BS professors although at the time I did not much think BS was very important.

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Employment History:

For last 40 years managed insurance agencies both in the United States and Mexico.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

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Employment History:

I am a proud graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln where I studied Human Development and Family Studies. I spent a career as an early childhood educator working for large not for profit social services agencies such as the YMCA, Cedars Youth Services Lincoln, NE., Easter Seals, and Northern Virginia Family Services. I have overseen programs such as Head Start, Early Head Start, Crisis Nursery, and Healthy Families America.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Tom and I are the parents of four and the grandparents of nine. We have been fortunate to live in some very interesting places. We celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary last September with children and their families in Santa Barbara. We have visited forty-nine states and plan a cruise to Alaska next September.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Of course meeting Tom, and being a Kappa. It has been wonderful to stay in touch with AC friends.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Kimes made geometry come alive for me. Pat Pierce Shropshire was and is an inspiration to me. I met her as a freshman and so valued her friendship. I had a wonderful visit with her at the Tom's Golden Roo event two years ago.

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Employment History:

1970, ordained to Presbyterian ministry (youth ministry) in Dallas. 1971, married, moved, and became first woman pastor in Chicago Presbytery. 1975, interim pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Chicago. 1976 - 1982, another pastorate and 1976 moderator of Chicago Presbytery. 1980-83 member of GAMC (UPC); 1983-1991 member of GAC (PCUSA) (overseeing Presbyterian reunion). 1985-86, temporary adult ed at Fourth Presbyterian, Chicago. 1986 Moved to Union Seminary where Robin was professor. 1987 Served an interim in Harlem/ Washington Heights. 1991-1994 interim pastor in Astoria. 1994 moved again to be pastor in Pompton Plains, NJ. until 2007. "Retired" to Arlington Texas, served as chaplain in a nursing home. 2012-13 Interim pastor in Belleville, IL. Now really retired in Crowley, Texas.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- Married to Dr. Robin Scroggs, Seminary professor of New Testament, and author. widowed in 2005.
- Son born 1981, Jonathan Scroggs
- Authored the history of Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago: "A Light in the City", published 1989.
- We loved our camping/canoeing vacations. Nothing beats river canoeing for the combination of relaxing (drifting through "wilderness") and excitement (conquering the rapids).

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Woodwind Ensemble - tours of Texas churches - every host served us fried chicken!
- Living in Thompson House.

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Employment History:

Attorney for Cities Service Gas Co. purchased by Northwest Pipeline Co., purchased by The Williams Companies.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Four children. Two grandchildren. Adoption and child advocate.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Who can remember that far back?

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Cecil Isaac.

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Name of Spouse: Charles

Employment History:

Administrative Supervisor, Bookkeeper, Auditor

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Children: Wesley and Rebecca

Grandchildren: Miles, Grace and Jack

Still deep into Photography

After retiring from the 9-5 world, started Fiber Arts business (Spruce Dragon LLC) making and selling hand woven garments and accessories, hand painted yarns and rovings.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Springtime and the Redbuds blooming

Time spent with friends---you know who you are!

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Reagan and the trip to the Truman Library

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Employment History:

- 1977 - 2017: Science Applications International Incorporated (renamed Leidos Corporation in 2013)
- oceanographer, environmental scientist, project manager, business manager, business developer, mentor

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- BS Chemistry - University of Texas Austin, 1967
- MS Chemistry - University of New Orleans, 1969
- U.S. Navy - 1969 to 1972
- Ph.D. Oceanography - Texas A&M University, 1976
- Married for 21 years to Deane Spiller (also class of '67) - two children and two grandchildren
- Lived in California since 1977, except for 4-year residence in Madrid Spain (1991 to 1995)

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Close friendships, especially my Chi Delt brothers
- exposure to outstanding teachers
- football in Mexico City

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Professor Edwards - Chemistry

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Employment History:

Taught school in Philadelphia, Dallas, Spring Green [WI], and Willoughby [OH]. 34 years at a private girls boarding school in Willoughby [Andrews School], taught biology and chemistry, and was Academic Dean for the last few years there. Retired in 2007.

Obtained my Master's Degree at University of Wisconsin. Met my husband there and moved to Ohio, where I have been since 1972 [still miss Texas!!]

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Challenging but interesting classes

Friendships made—and sustained

Dorm life

Faculty members who challenged me to think

Trips to Lake Texoma

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Howard McCarley. He gave me the confidence I needed to study difficult science courses

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What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

- Basic Studies
- The freshman football game with Cisco Jr. College: Called early because of the score--
Cisco: 42 pts, AC: 0

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Philosophy Professor Glenn Maxwell [he changed my life]

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Name of Spouse: Larry Sykes '66

Employment History:

- Southwest High School, Fort Worth - taught high school Civics and French
- Highland Park High School, Dallas - taught French
- Greyhound Lines, Assistant to CEO
- KERA Public Television - Director of Sesame Street Preschool Education Program
- Southern Methodist University - Director of Development, Meadows School of the Arts
- Dallas Women's Foundation - President & CEO

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I am grateful for many blessings: a strong family background, a good education in the Dallas public schools and at Austin College, an enduring marriage to Larry, two wonderful sons, their wives, and four spectacular grandchildren, meaningful and impactful work for causes I care about, the love and support of many dear friends and extended family members, a remarkable church (First Presbyterian Church in Dallas), and good health (which, after an early cancer scare, I never take for granted). My work mission has been to strengthen non-profits through strategic planning and fundraising. It is now a great honor to serve as Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees of Austin College, sharing these skills with a special place that was the beginning of so many good things.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

I remember the lifelong friendships formed at Austin College, the values instilled by a caring and amazing faculty, the crisp, bright fall days, the winter snow, the spring green and rain. I especially remember a junior semester abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland with my roommate, Sarah Lou Weisinger. I remember Kappa Kapers, the Phi Sig dances, learning square dancing, All of it is very vivid to me still. All of it shaped my thinking and my life and my values in the best of ways. Many of the friends I made at Austin College remain in my life as dear and treasured friends.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. Ken Street (he gave me a "C" in Constitutional Law, thus saving me from going to law school!), Dr. Phillips, Dean Munger, Dr. and Mrs. Moseley, Bob Mason, Dr. Love, my French professor, J.D. Sadler, Mrs. Day, and many others. My roommate, Sarah Lou Weisinger, was a huge and positive influence and I will love her always. Larry Sykes, of course! All of the Kappas and Phi Sigs, Ruth Whiteside, Hawkins Menefee, David and Emily (Bullock) Peeples, Bob Kohler, Mike Nurre, Joe Barrett, Lucky Russell, Mary Ann Stell (Harris), George Crosby, Betty Ann Willis, Ann Holm Ross, Beverly Benthul Barry, Nancy Woodward John, Gretchen Weicker, and, of course, John and Jay Evans! And so many more...

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

After AC, I went to SMU Law School, met Cheryl, my best friend/spouse of 47+ years; moved to Ft Worth and have been here ever since. In law practice I'm Board Certified Probate and Estate Planning. Also I'm a CFP and Financial Advisor and manage money. I have a Law rating of AV through Martindale, meaning excellence in Legal Knowledge, Proficiency and Ethics. Less than 2% of US attorneys have this designation. I have served on various charitable boards and have been involved with Bible Study Fellowship, in leadership for a number of years; have served as Deacon in my church.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Dr. M.D. Bryant, Biology professor; David Melville, Jim Harris, Becky Russell Sykes, Nancy Bickel Bryant

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Name of Spouse: Cecilia Warshaw

Employment History:

After graduate school I worked 1971-73 as a U.S. Naval Officer in medical research at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, MD. I then returned to Texas and worked (Biologist, later Chief of Stream Monitoring Program) 1973-79 in Austin. From 1979 to 1981 I worked in Florida as an administrator for the Church of Scientology. Then I returned to Texas again and went to Lamar University to get certified as a high school science teacher. I taught science at Hardin High School in Hardin, TX, 1983-85. My wife and I moved to Durham in 1985, and I worked the next 30 years at the NC School of Science and Mathematics as a Biologist, Head of Science, and beginning in 1992 as the Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs. I retired in June 2015.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Cecilia and I married in 1983 and have a blended family. I have a daughter, Heather, from my second marriage (to Susan Lynas, also an AC grad), and Heather has three daughters. They live in Austin. My wife Cecilia has a son by her second marriage (third time was the charm for both of us), and he lives in Beaumont. Current pursuits for me include lots of activities for our church The Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist (choir, teaching religious education classes, ecology committee, starting a Sanctuary for Dialogue team, incoming Board President), playing guitar, walking, bike riding, voter registration and yard work. I am also the President-elect of the National Association of Academies of Science. The most recent adventure for Cecilia and me was a wonderful two-month trip to Ireland last August-October.

I deeply appreciate the academic preparation I received at AC. It prepared me well to be successful in graduate school and gave me a great background in science content that I relied on as a teacher.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

My fond memories include:

- being part of the Austin College Awards freshmen program with a great group of entering students, which included my first wife, Carol Kizer
- taking Dr. Bryant's classes
- singing in the a cappella choir
- serenading girls' dorms with the Sigma Taus
- listening to Bob Alther's animated lectures in American History class
- getting exposed to classical music in Fine Arts class
- playing intramural football and basketball for the Sigma Taus

Steve Warshaw, Continued

- running on the 1st place mile relay team in a special event at the 1964 Texas Relays for colleges that didn't award track scholarships
- a day-long debate in Sam Riccobene's and my room, with numerous participants who floated in and out of the room, on the topic: Who had a more meaningful job, a laborer on a construction project or a highway flagman
- living in "Y" dorm the year before it was demolished, so that we got to really decorate our room
- MOST OF ALL, the friendships with fraternity brothers, roommates, the Fearsome Foursome, and many others

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Unquestionably, the most influential person for me was Dr. Monroe David (Bud) Bryant, who taught me introductory Biology and Embryology. I went to graduate school intending to "become" him, i.e., to teach Biology in a small liberal arts college. I always had the goal of teaching after knowing him. It took me a while to find my way into a high school classroom. I am so grateful to have had a 32-year career as a science teacher and administrator.

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What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

Travelling, living, & learning out in the world
Teaching reading, writing, theatre
Sending words out onto the printed page

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

The people

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

The Beardsley's

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Employment History:

After graduation, I worked in Dallas at Liberty Mutual Insurance (6 months) KDTV Television, and Coit International, doing various kinds of accounting work. I moved to Portland Oregon in 1973 where I waited tables, then back to Texas where I returned to college at UT and also at Texas State to study accounting. Got my CPA license and worked in Fredericksburg and then Austin at public accounting firms before joining Pedernales Electric Cooperative as a staff CPA. Worked there for about 15 years and retired from PEC in 2010.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

I spent 19 years married to David White (AC Class of 1969). I have two children, Daniel, who lives in Austin with his wife and two small children and Sarah, who lives with her husband in Tokyo. I have continued to pursue my love of music, singing and playing the Mandolin and Flute, performing a pretty wide variety of music genres. I've lived in the hill country for 40 years now but travel every chance I get. My adventures have taken me to Cairo (just a few months before the "Arab spring" protests), to the Sinai peninsula, to Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Puerto Rico, Mexico (of course) and to Japan -- Tokyo (3 trips so far) and Hokkaido. Plans for this year include trips to Costa Rica and Portugal. In 2013 I reconnected with a childhood friend who retired from the US Fish and Game as a wildlife biologist and we now split our time between his home on the southern coast of Washington State and here in Johnson City. We will probably return to Washington in April, so I expect to miss the reunion. Our migrations \ between these two locations have taken us through some fabulous parts of the nation. Our 2016 fall migration took us on a gigantic detour to the St Lawrence and the Canadian Maritime provinces...3 months in a T@B teardrop trailer. I feel so lucky to still be having so much fun at this stage of life!!

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Those memories usually revolve around the wonderful friends I made during the college years. I'll never forget the parties at Lake Texoma and the thrill I felt singing with the A cappella choir. I'll also never forget the struggle I had with the advanced math courses and second year German. I'll always remember with gratitude, Dr. Cornette for his patience and also Mrs. Eutsler who gave me violin lessons. I remember acting in campus drama productions and representing Austin College in literary competitions in debate and poetry interpretation. One stand-out memory was a road trip to Abilene to perform a John Paul Sartre play at a church there. I slammed the car door on my thumb as we arrived at the church and it proceeded to bleed through the bandage at a crucial point near the end of the play. We finished the performance but at the Q & A afterwards, one of the audience asked how we pulled off that visual effect. Another was a debate I participated in during my Sr year as a part of a Chapel program. My partner and I debated the guys, Rick Fuszek and Robert Newman, on a topic that included, that day, a discussion of US policy in Vietnam. That was probably my first time to publicly express a political viewpoint.

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Bruce Lunkley, of course. Also, Bonnie and Paul Beardsley.

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Employment History:

- In the banking business for 33 years, ending my career as President of North Dallas Bank & Trust.
- Have 2 children, Julia and Chris; and 4 grandchildren.
- Have been with my partner John Osborn for the last 22 years.

What would you like for your classmates to know about your last 50 years?

- In the banking business for 33 years, ending my career as President of North Dallas Bank & Trust.
- Have 2 children, Julia and Chris; and 4 grandchildren.
- Have been with my partner John Osborn for the last 22 years.

What and who are some favorite memories from your time as a student at Austin College?

Most vivid times are the many good times with my Beta Fraternity brothers

Who (professor or student) most influenced you or had a long time impact on you?

Both Dr. Hall and Dr. Street had a lasting impact on me.

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