A letter from Mayor of Davidson John Woods:

Welcome to the Class of 1967!

It is my privilege to welcome you back to Davidson to celebrate your 50th class reunion!

First, let me say that as a Davidson native and "townie," I feel very close to your class. My father, Dr. James B. Woods, was the College physician in the years you were here! Like most kids whose parents were directly involved in the College, I went away to school in the fall of 1967, returning in the mid-1980s as my banking career expanded to the Charlotte region.

Just as the campus has changed significantly, the Town of Davidson has also dramatically evolved into a leading community in the greater Charlotte region. Certainly physical changes, such as the acceptance of Lake Norman, officially completed in 1963, as a site for permanent residences, and the construction of I-77, have created closer connections to Charlotte and the region.

In your student years, the town was truly a college town- with a population of about 2,700, the college was the dominant employer, land owner, and clearly the center of community activity. Today, with a town population nearing 13,000, the College remains the primary identifiable profile in town, bordering downtown, and a significant reason our Main Street was named one of the five "Great Main Streets" in America by the American Planning Association in 2016.

As the College has maintained a relatively stable student body and faculty population, the town population has grown significantly, particularly in the 1990-2010 period. Two trends are identified in our population growth. First, a very identifiable trend is the number of Wildcat alums retiring to Davidson. And, a clear number of parents of alumni, who delivered their students here in the '80s and the '90s have returned to retire in Davidson!

I am happy to report that the relationship between the College and the Town is very healthy, even as most of the town population is now not formally related to the College. Obviously, the Town and College interconnect both physically and psychologically. The Town is a national leader in so-called smart-growth planning and is a model for other communities seeking to hold on to their values. The College offers stability and a sense of activity that would make any community very attractive.

I regret to report one major loss in the community since your time here, a loss so severe that the community has simply not recovered: **Hattie's is gone!** Yes, lost in a mysterious fire in the '70s leaving a giant void in the community...

We welcome you back to Davidson and hope you enjoy all you see and do here!

Best wishes,

John M. Woods
Mayor
Reflections from Sam Maloney, Professor of Religion at Davidson from 1954-1994:

Two incidences concerning the Class of 1967 occur to me. One involved the International Student Amet Saracoglu from Turkey. When I entered the classroom on the very first day of a Bible class, Saracoglu snapped to a standing attention and clicked his heels. While I appreciated the honor he showed, I assured him that was neither expected nor appropriate in American classrooms. I also wondered why he had been assigned a Bible class. We talked about what classes he really wanted, and I got him transferred.

In the next incidence, I learned never to quip a smart answer to a student again. Our Humanities class met in the Philanthropic Literary Society in a first floor classroom specifically designed for the Humanities Program. A long oval table seating eight students on each side separated open windows on each side of the building. Jim Shackelford, a pack of cigarettes in his shirt pocket, asked me if I minded if he smoked. I smoked an occasional pipe or cigar at that time. I expected to put him in his place when I retorted, “Not if you smoke cigars; I don’t believe in trifling with serious matters.”

When the class next met, Jim Shackelford stood outside with a box of Dutch Master cigars. He gave me one. I joined sixteen students smoking cigars around that table. We ducked under the smoke to see who was talking. A couple of the lads made for the windows. I never permitted that again. In addition to Jim Shackelford, these classmates may remember that disastrous day: Hobs Allan, Ralph Bowlin, Alan Cooper, Mac Fiddner, Jim Gaul, Carey Hewitt, Monty Johnson, George Ludwig, Will Norman, Joe Obenshain, Sheffield Owen, Wayne Rhodes, Chip Robertson, Douglas Strohl, and Jim Timmons.

-Sam
Our Reunions Through the Years…
Davidson Then and Now…

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Our Years in Review…

1963-1964:

Davidson appears in National Review cover story on "God and Man" - Davidson students are reported as having the highest percentage (78%) of students who reacted against their religion while at college and only 21% believing that Christ was resurrected.

John Knowles is Book of the Semester speaker

President Kennedy is killed - classes are cancelled for one day, many students travel to DC for funeral

Junior Year Abroad program established in France and Germany for 1964-65

Count Basie plays for Mid-Winters

Michael Scriven, avowed atheist, speaks at Davidson. The *Charlotte Observer* letters to the editor filled with complaints

Mock election show students favoring Johnson to Goldwater 74% to 26%

Students participate in Civil Rights march in Charlotte; others sign petition against the demonstration

Trustees suspend Vespers for 2 years

1964-1965:

1st African-American students enroll at Davidson

Peter Nicholls takes over the bookstore; Scotty Nicholls is new supervisor of dormitories

Student Poll shows Goldwater over Johnson 358 votes to 334; faculty poll Johnson 67, Goldwater 9

Proposed fraternity system changes spark debates across campus for entire academic year; half the student body participates in protest in April

Bill Dole resigns as football coach; Homer Smith hired

Julie London, Martha and the Vandellas sing at MidWinters; Dionne Warwick, Diane Wells, and the Lettermen sing at Spring Frolics
1965-1966:

Football team gets new uniforms

Platters Play for Homecoming, Ramsey Lewis Trio plays for Mid-Winters, Temptations and Coasters play for Spring Frolics

Campus controversy for year: Drinking regulations - new regulations permit drinking off campus

Basketball Team wins Southern Conference; Tennis team wins Southern Conference, Golfers win Southern Conference

*Davidsonian* poll shows that 79% of students back US involvement in Vietnam

1966-1967:

Scott Woodmansee replaces Will Terry as Chaplain; Terry becomes pastor of DCPC

Ian and Sylvia, The Righteous Brothers, Dionne Warwick and The Four Seasons play on campus. The Righteous Brothers cut their act short after Davidson student hiss and boo at a comedy act preceding their show.

The Wildcat pep band stops playing Dixie at games - students protest

Senior Herb Jackson completes a mural at the ATO house and in basement of union

Chemistry Professor Jim Martin elected Mecklenburg County Commissioner

Davidson Fraternity accepts first Black member

Judy Collins plays for mid-winters

Union begins Coffee House

Campus Controversies: Vietnam, union organizing, social affiliations with fraternities, athletic subsidization, blue sky committee - curriculum changes; new library location (students oppose the site plan placing the library in front of Watts and Little)

(Courtesy of Davidson College Archives)
Data from the Quips and Cranks Surveys

**How many times have we visited Davidson?**

- 0 times 4%
- 1-5 times 34%
- 6-20 times 34%
- More than 20 times 28%

**Are we retired?**

- Yes 75%
- No 25%

**Where Are We Now?**

- FL 7%
- GA 10%
- NC 28%
- SC 11%
- VA 11%
- Other 33%
About Quips and Cranks: 50th Reunion Edition
Under the direction of the Quips and Cranks Committee, a survey was mailed to every living member of the Class of 1967 for whom the Alumni Relations Office had a current address. Responses were lightly edited for grammar and spelling, and are included here in full. For those who did not respond, information was pulled from the alumni database regarding their address, marital status, education, etc. Deceased classmates are honored with obituary information as well as information on their involvements while they were students. Photos were taken from submissions and from the original Quips and Cranks. Old photos of Davidson were accessed with assistance from Caitlin Christian-Lamb from the College Archives, and modern ones with the assistance of Vanessa Breese from College Communications. Any corrections or additions should be submitted to reunion@davidson.edu.

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Erin Davenport-Alumni Relations Student Intern
While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Ernie Patterson and Jim Martin debated and disagreed but were not disagreeable or hostile.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I would have added a foreign language as a second major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Humanities, Money, and Banking

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Events surrounding the Kennedy assassination, Losses in the Southern Conference basketball tournament

What was your laundry number? 900

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Leave your comfort zone, take risks, and don't be afraid to fail.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of North Carolina J.D. 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." No definite expectations as I left.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, but I wish I had identified and pursued a second career.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Technology resulted in the practice of law being more impersonal and less rewarding.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Being unchained from email and the telephone.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I am a sports and politics junkie.

What has been your greatest adventure? Being a parent.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Normandy beaches

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Regularly disengaging from the "everyday" is not only desirable but the essential prerequisite to a good life.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Joe Embry was an amazing French professor, tough but insightful and good, caring. I was fortunate enough that my high school French allowed me to get into a course which counted for a "major" in freshman year...voila, I was a French Major! T-Bird Tommy captured my imagination...I took 2 or 3 of his classes, even one that met first period on Saturdays! His broad vision and more liberal philosophical bent were fascinating and heartening. Walter Meeks "Le Bon" was our supervisor for Junior Year in Montpellier...what a lovely man.
If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? YES! Without the major it's not likely that I would have been allowed to squeeze into the second class for the Davidson Junior Year Abroad...an experience beyond compare. The thrill of Lefty's basketball and the gang of support were lots of fun.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Basic Economics...it makes the world go 'round, and I am often clueless. Being married to a woman with an MBA just heightens my deficit even more. I'm not sure it existed at DC in our time but a course in Comparative Religions would have been good then and virtually "essential" today. Geology...not that useful for most things but a journey to the Grand Canyon does make one wonder!

What was your laundry number? Really??!

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Soak it all up. Challenge yourself beyond what you think you can handle. Be thankful and appreciative that DC (Admissions) has gone to the great effort to surround you with extraordinary classmates...you have one great chance to hang/absorb/love/learn from the most talented group of student friends gathered tightly in one place for four years...cherish it from day 1...they're not making any more like this!

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) No formal pursuit of advanced education; but like many classmates I was enrolled in several USN schools: Newport OCS + CIC officer + DCA...those were the days, eh?! In a word, no advanced degrees...

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." The military draft in the late 1960's probably upended a lot of "career paths"! Perhaps luckily in retrospect, my "career expectations" were minimal...and my resume looked like a map of blue highways...USNR + Aspen/Vail + Atlanta realtor + professional photographer 22 years + Atlanta realtor...this should be my last "profession" before hospice. I have been blessed with good fortune and fine people who have steered me and kept me out of harm's way.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes...my path closely resembles that of many millenials...though it was a bit odd in my time!

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? "We are part of the solution or else we are part of the problem"...I try to participate where I can be positive and additive. St. Luke's Church in downtown Atlanta has been my primary place to be involved along with Oakland Cemetery

What has been your greatest adventure? Marriage + two daughters, the Dilly Sisters...you can't make this stuff up...

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Montpellier, France + Pearl Harbor, Hawaii + Colorado + Atlanta...back home, born and raised here.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Junior Year abroad and travels therein...young, foolish, happy and inquisitive.
How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Nothing really new to the universe, but I have finally embraced that "less is more; better listening is powerful; one must associate with strong, positive characters; compromise can be excellent; time and timing are critical; leadership starts at the top..." Reading and knowing are one thing but the doing/the action give the real meaning.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for Atlanta family cancer I'd still be in the Rockies, Colorado

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I was fortunate to be admitted to DC... a high school English teacher and DC alum, WB Ravenel, insisted on DC and then assisted. I loved my time @ Davidson and the marvelous JYA. "Do-overs" are in vogue it seems....so, September, 1963: I would've signed on the Humanities curriculum; I would've paid more attention--in and out of the classroom; envelope-pushing would've been key, along with asking many more intelligent questions. DC prepared me well; hopefully these visions of "wouldacouldashoulda" in a 72 year old fevered brain are at least partially indicative of a fertile mind still building on things I learned many moons ago. Thanks to decades of inspired leadership at all levels Davidson has flourished and grown in so many ways. I am very proud of my DC diploma; it was once observed on the wall by a millenial who remarked, "Gee, you must be very smart to have gone to Davidson!" I'll take it...knowing that at the least I was indeed surrounded by many smart men! My only regret about DC life is that I was not a student when the first full lady's class arrived.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Dawn McCarty

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Kelton, No

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, probably

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? History
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? None

What was your laundry number? No idea

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? None. I try to avoid giving advice.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) 3 Masters degrees, Ph.D.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I don't know if I had expectations of a career path. I've been a Coast Guard Officer, Community Organizer, Catholic Worker, and college professor (department head).

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, probably

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Actually, it's surprising how little college teaching has changed.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Having your time to yourself.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? The study of history, particularly 19th century American history, with an emphasis on the Civil War

What has been your greatest adventure? A year as Officer in Charge of the Coast Guard Explosive Loading Detachment in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Texas, Vietnam, Mexico

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? What stands out is riding with the Guanajuato, Mexico state police for a summer.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 0

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? I'm not the center of the universe. The most important thing in life is your spouse.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Impossible to know. If things were different, they'd be different.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I've gotten happier as I got older.
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SPOUSE/PARTNER Martha Anderson

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 0

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Frank Bliss: Courses on poetry and Shakespeare stayed with me as a stepping stone. Frank encouraged me as a poet and a teacher. He even used a poem when I was cleaning horse stalls. Tony Abbott: His American literature course always served as a model at McCallie although I changed the books and added narrative theory. Tony encouraged me as a poet. He made 2 trips to McCallie School where he gave readings.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? English literature provided a certain freedom about writing. Moreland Hogan's freshman English class allowed a creative voice to emerge from classical literature. His creative question on the exam on Yeats and Keats provided a vision for creative thinking, synthesis, and imagination.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Max Polley's class on Amos and Old Testament prophets. But I bought his book on Amos and wrote him a letter. He replied; I received his note just before he died. I wish I had taken classical Greek.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Climbing the water tower. Beating Duke in soccer. Sitting on stage for the Judy Collins concert. Attending the funeral of John F. Kennedy in 1963. The 1964 Voting Rights march that began from Johnson C. Smith set a political tone for a Southern liberal vision of justice. The death of my father in October 1964 created a darkness; Les Anderson was a man of light and encouragement.

What was your laundry number? 1186

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Get to know professors. Allow the mentoring relationship to begin early because you will be establishing a relationship beyond the classroom. Also the friends that you make at Davidson echo backward and forward through the alumni community. We are Wildcat Strong.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.A. degree English - thesis John Milton 1985; St. Johns College, MA Humanities – Socrates
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." The wandering path of a poet. No money along with the alcoholic wreckage of loneliness. Big Daddy, Shaw Smith, Sr. provided encouragement: "Stay at the brickyard and be at work on time." Going home to Tennessee with a teacher's certificate and buying land from my grandfather and being around people who knew me opened the door to a career at McCallie. I taught other young poets and coached soccer. That position provided a living and means to share my life with a woman that I loved. I am still a poet.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. The surprise was staying at a school for a career allowed me to teach some classmates sons, allowed me to teach the sons whose fathers I taught. The teaching allowed incredible freedom. The lateral movement is not a rung on a ladder but the next book. Also 4 National Endowment for the Humanities grants provided incredible growth as teacher.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The laptop made editing student papers and assigning rewrites a process of growing a piece of writing on the page rather than type it over on new paper. Attending St. John's College made me know how to use Socratic method in my classroom and let students learn the questions.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Traveling with Martha. Free time to write and connect the poems to a themed volume. Life on Wing Shadow Farm, The Christmas poems, and Greek poem that I began at St. John's College. Listening to my colleagues at school.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I teach an afternoon poetry workshop at McCallie School. At the Episcopal Church, I am a Eucharistic visitor taking bread and wine to the elderly. Episcopal Cursillo movement. I am involved with black pastors in a group called The World Needs a Father. I'm involved in electoral politics to encourage good citizens to run for the environment and safety of our earth. Additionally, Martha and I enjoy gardening and camping at Wild Goose Festival with Davidson folks from Asheville.

What has been your greatest adventure? In 1970 after serving in Korea, I took off to Greece and Israel. The colonel had advised that I listen to Palestinian story. I returned on an archeological dig with my wife in 1983 and in 1998. In 2015 we went on a tour to Jerusalem with a Palestinian Christian. Reading a poem at the apartheid wall in Bethlehem was a continuation of that journey. The Bible 11 & 12 maps served as stepping stone for my feet. I am glad to share the adventures with Martha. Jerusalem is like an ink well.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Ireland in September. Costa Rica to visit classmate Steve Humphrey and celebrate my wife's birthday at the Pacific Ocean.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Serving in Korea with the Army and traveling over Mt. Soraksan and reading Korean poetry opened the way for me to teach Korean boarding students years later. Living in a villa in Tuscany with retired faculty allowed us a different kind of community.
The 4 trips to Greece with Martha as the map and friend really allowed us freedom and creativity to really make Greek literature alive for students. She did the photographs and wrote the poems.

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** More than 20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** Honor is the eyeball trust that Davidson invested in me. Taking communion at St. Alban's Church in Davidson provided a memory that is now part of spiritual life. I was not prepared for the energy involved with the geriatric care for a demanding parent. Alcoholism will destroy honor and the mind that loses a sense of home.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** With a few more publications, I might be a poet in resident somewhere. But I am content to be the poet here working with young poets here in Tennessee. I am glad to be poet than a priest. Administration is not my thing.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** As a member of Amnesty International and a former faculty advisor to the school chapter, Justice is the compass needle of the soul. Justice for all is compass point for our nation.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Louise Nelson, Yes; Dr. Ernest Beatty, Yes

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Chemistry and Music appreciation

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Dionne Warwick concert

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Enjoy the total Davidson experience, don’t be too concentrated in one area

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." No clue

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? China’s entrance in WTO

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Enjoying traveling

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Conservation, golf, hunting, fishing, travel

What has been your greatest adventure? Traveling in Kenya

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? They don't care how much you know until they know how much you care.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Tony Abbott. Inspiring lecturer and mentor. Years after graduation, when I was a college professor, I invited Tony to Francis Marion University (where I taught) for a lecture and poetry reading to students.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? There are several Davidson courses, which will remain nameless, that I would not take again. But my English major has served me well, and I have no regrets about that.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Art History

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? These days, nothing much is as clear as it was back then. But I still vividly recall big weekends: Homecoming, Midwinters, Spring Frolics. Some of the concerts stand out: The Righteous Brothers, Martha and the Vandellas, Josh White, Ian and Sylvia, various others. At Davidson, several of us in the class formed a rag-tag band, The Aces Wild, which our classmates soon dubbed The Wild Asses. Mercifully, no recordings of our songs remain.
What was your laundry number? Inauspiciously, 911

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Get to know your professors. Get together with some classmates and form a rock band.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.A. in English - Auburn University; Ph.D. in English - University of South Carolina

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Although at Davidson I majored in English, I always said the one thing I didn't want to do was teach. Upon graduating, I joined the Peace Corps and was assigned to teach secondary school English in Ghana, West Africa. In spite of myself, I developed a love for teaching and spent the next 45 years doing so, mostly on the university level.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Even though I didn't choose English with any real sense of purpose, I've never regretted making a career out of scholarship, writing, and teaching in English.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? No brainer: personal computers

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Being able to spend more time with my 2 daughters, 2 sons-in-law, and 6 grandchildren

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Auburn University Lifelong Learning Program; Community Ministry (an organization dedicated to helping families in need with housing and emergency expenses); coordinating a monthly poetry series at our art museum featuring nationally-known poets; playing guitar with a group called Noisy Deirdre; and travel hither and yon

What has been your greatest adventure? Aside from the adventure of raising two wonderful daughters, my greatest adventure came immediately after graduation from Davidson: 2 years in Ghana with the Peace Corps; a close second: a year as a visiting Professor of English at Hiroshima University in Japan

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, New York, Ghana, Japan

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Two years in West Africa and a year in Japan; trips to East Africa, Peru, Thailand, Korea, China, France, England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Colombia, and Brazil

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Learning is a lifelong endeavor. We should always be learning to do something new. Service to others is always a good investment.
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LEGACIES  Shelby Bailey - 1993; Frances Bailey Linley - 1996; Ryland Wheliss - 2019 (Grandson)

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Malcolm Lester: I took all his History classes; he was my faculty advisor and good friend. Malcolm was very helpful in my Law School Application process. Our friendship continued long after graduation. Tony Abbott: Tony introduced me to Literature; he made the language of good literature come alive. He showed me the ways that good literature could open new ways of thinking about all manner of issues. I have continued to read many of his writings. Rupert Barber: Rupert 'saved' me at a time when I wasn't sure if Davidson was the place I wanted to be. I loved working in all aspects of the Drama Department throughout my time at Davidson. Rupert was a wonderful friend, as well as a wonderful drama coach.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? As noted, I effectively majored in both History and English. I wish I had taken more English classes (Frank Bliss in Shakespeare was terrific).

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I can remember like yesterday singing a solo in the Drama production of 'Green Grow the Lilacs'; quite a 'sobering' and 'frightening' experience!

What was your laundry number? 236?

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? I have already given my Sophomore Grandson (Ryland Wheliss) more advice than he wants. But I would wish that he would avail himself of as many of the 'outside' activities (speakers, work projects and symposiums) as possible.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Vanderbilt Law School, J.D. 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was in the private practice of law with a large law firm for 25 years. I was fortunate to follow that 'career' with several other business opportunities.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I probably would not make any dramatic change. I do love teaching; my law practice and other avocations allowed me to do a lot of teaching, both in my chosen legal field (bankruptcy and reorganizations), as well as in various other disciplines (business school, theology).

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? During the time that I was in law practice I experienced what I believe was an 'evolution' of the practice of law from a profession that was 'service-based' with the client's interest being foremost to a business that was driven by 'hours and productivity'. With some exceptions, I don't think the legal profession has been well served by this evolution.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Having the time to watch my grandchildren grow up: school and social activities, sports, family time together. It is also a blessing to be able to read what I want to, to share some of what I have learned with others and to be available to my friends.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I serve on several non-profit boards in our community. I read all the time. I exercise regularly and enjoy working on my failing golf game. Love to travel with my wife and friends.

What has been your greatest adventure? Acquiring a failing business at age 55, learning the business, managing the people and turning the business into a success at age 60.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? We have always lived in the U.S.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I taught a number of classes in Eastern Europe (Macedonia) and China under the auspices of the State Department. This experience was a real eye opener for me into life under a Communist regime. However, the most memorable of my travel experiences was visiting the 'Ground Zero Memorial' in Hiroshima. Experiencing the devastation of the atomic bomb first-hand was 'life changing'; my view of war, the consequences of our inability to live together, the possibility of total annihilation was forever impacted by this experience.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? There will always be questions that we cannot answer. Learning to live with 'life's uncertainties' and to continue to be positive and productive is the challenge that life presents.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for my experience at Davidson, I would probably have failed to understand the 'meaning of life'.
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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 2

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Malcolm Lester: led to a lifetime interest in history. Prof. Abernathy (philosophy): strongly influenced me to pursue an advanced degree. No communication after college.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I would have chosen the same: history

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Fine arts and/or religion

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? In 1963, going to JFK’s funeral in D.C. In 1964, attending a civil rights symposium at Wake Forest as Davidson rep. (Saw numerous civil rights leaders, plus Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.) Playoff basketball games, such as Ohio State and West Virginia

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take Humanities (I did.) Work for the newspaper (I didn't.)

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Texas at Austin: M.A., 1969, PhD, 1979, in English

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had always planned to go into law, but
changed my mind after starting law school at Texas and went to grad school instead. After my Army tour (Korea and stateside), and a year of travel, I went back and finished my doctorate. I taught several more years at UT, but the outlook for that career path looked bleak. I was then able to enter a UT program designed to re-position PhDs in the humanities for careers in business. That led to a 27 year career in commercial banking, from which I retired in 2007.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I don't regret getting the advanced degree, even though it did not lead to a full career. It was a period of challenge and exploration. The career in banking was both interesting and challenging, with much of the challenge being the result of the vagaries of regional and national economic events.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The collapse of the oil business in Texas in the mid-1980s, which led to a regional depression and the disappearance of the large Texas banks.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Getting to spend half a year in Jackson Hole, where we have a second home.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Church outreach volunteering, reading, fishing, hiking

What has been your greatest adventure? Living on my own for a year traveling in Europe

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Texas, Virginia, Wyoming, Korea

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Traveling in Europe for a year, including studying French in France. It was a wonderful opportunity to experience European art and culture. Hiked the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu with my wife. It was physically grueling but also amazing. Traveling to Japan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok while on leave in the Army. One of the best decisions I ever made.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Persevere. Be thankful for the grace of God.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? A home remodeling project, I would likely be traveling.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I am blessed with a lovely and patient wife and two wonderful daughters.
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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? James Grubbs Martin, mentor and role model for Chemist as Renaissance Man.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? PADI Certification Microphotography

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The history-making Sigma Chi + Mike Maloy interaction. My Homecoming 1966 blind date that led to a marriage lasting 48+ years. Mike "Brillo" Dickens, Cop Linker, and the Pirate (inspired by Furman Wallace). Developing the VCF as a proper response to low-point bridge hands. Afterparties featuring Bob Collins and The Fabulous Five (and frequent gatoring).

What was your laundry number? 666

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Purchase a rug that really ties your dorm room together.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC-Chapel Hill, PhD Organic/Biochemistry 1972, post-doctoral fellowship 1972-73.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Anticipated teaching chemistry at the college/university level. Following graduate school, obtained employment with The Dow Chemical Company and worked in Central Research and Development Laboratories from 1973-98. Research focused on the design, synthesis, characterization, fabrication, scale-up and market development of new engineering thermoplastics (primarily polycarbonates and liquid-crystalline polyesters). Application areas included aerospace/tactical aircraft transparencies, automotive body panels, gas separation membranes, food packaging, optical and magnetic data storage, enhanced solvent/ignitioging resistance, electrical connectors, polymeric reflective materials and fungicides. Worked on materials commercialized Calibre™, Sabre™, Pulse™, Inspire™, Generon II™ and others licensed to the US Air Force, Michigan Molecular Institute and

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. Great company and location with work environment providing research freedom, intellectual stimulation, and financial independence allowing a palindromic retirement at age 52 after 25 years of employment.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computer-aided molecular modeling and property predictions.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Freedom and flexibility.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Photography (especially underwater), record collecting (33.3/45/78 rpm), snorkeling (Caribbean, Bahamas, Hawaii, Alaska), Emergency Food Pantry Network (acquisition/distribution), public library book/media sales, various church activities/mission trips, carpentry, following the exploits of our sons and grandchildren, learning the intricacies of home repair/remodeling, and extensive traveling (see following answers).

What has been your greatest adventure? Short-term: Exploring Iceland’s Snæfellsnes Peninsula. Long-term: Viking Longship river cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? States: Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, Michigan, Texas Countries: Bonaire


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? The Dude abides.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? This question needs to eschew obfuscation.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Military service: Captain, US Army Medical Service Corps. Active duty at Ft. Bragg and Ft. Sam Houston (Brooke General Hospital Lab). https://www.facebook.com/steve.bales.96
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If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why?
I would have chosen economics, the same major.

What was your laundry number? 615

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? McGavock- Sunday open house, discussions after class-No

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No. I would have chosen Math, because my greatest skill was in Math and that's how I spend most of my professional career, anyway.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? History

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Davidson basketball games

What was your laundry number? You've got to be kidding!

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? None - the school has changed radically in the last 50 years.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes. Ph.D. from Princeton in 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I imagined I would teach German in college. No, I ended up in actuarial work for life insurance and consulting companies.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, as an actuary. Should have chosen it sooner.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computerization.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Freedom to spend my time and talents as I choose.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Drive for the New York Essex County Office for the Aging. Prepare tax returns as part of the AARP TaxAide project. Sing in church choir and local chorale. Play golf. Travel.

What has been your greatest adventure? A return to eastern Germany for the first time since the wall fell between the two Germanies.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Only the USA


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? To make decisions based on what makes sense rather than what may be easiest. To let life come to me and not try to force my will on others.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn’t been covered in this survey? That, having been “black-balled” in the first week rush at Davidson, I never enjoyed the school or got as much out of it as I might have otherwise.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 8

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Norman Johnson and Gabe Winkler made the strongest impression on me. Many of the lessons they taught me, and especially the spirit which they conveyed concerning their subject areas and about learning, have remained with me and have often been useful to me in understanding situations and issues. I regret very much that Gabe is no longer alive. I always try to see Norman and his wonderful wife, Nancy, when I am in Chapel Hill.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Before I went to Davidson, history was already my number one interest, and I wanted history to be my major. Unfortunately the history department was headed by an unabashed racist, and
I did not want to be taught by him. It was most likely better for him and me that I kept my distance from him.

**What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?** Economics. I'm not sure if it qualifies as an elective, but later some knowledge of economics would have been very useful in my work.

**What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago?** The pre-Christmas evening service in the campus church in December 1964. I still feel thrilled when I think of the sounds of the organ and the brass instruments playing together.

**What was your laundry number?** Can't remember.

**What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago?** Let them teach you how to write with purpose, clarity and conciseness. My ability to write, which I learned at Davidson, has constantly served me well in my work and in my personal life.

**Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.)** None.

**What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers."** I was accepted to study law at the University of Pennsylvania and to do a Ph.D. in German at McGill. I couldn't get a draft deferment for graduate study; however I got deferred to join the Peace Corps and was assigned to Lesotho in Southern Africa. The experiences which my Peace Corps service offered me developed into an interest in foreign affairs. My career was as a U.S. diplomat and a U.N. civil servant.

**If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not?** Yes, without a doubt. The requirements of the work were strongly relevant to my personal interests and abilities. The actual workloads of my assignments were usually opportunities to learn and gain deep satisfaction from what I was being paid to do.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** The introduction of IT in 1978.

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** Not having to carry a card everyday with a detailed schedule.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** I volunteer for an organization which documents human rights abuses for international media. I have flower and vegetable gardens, and I socialize frequently with friends to talk about politics and play cards. I keep up correspondence with many family members and friends on four continents. Earlier I often wrote about African politics for publication. I exercise daily, and I spend about six to eight hours daily reading books, magazines and newspapers. Additional distractions are my parrot, dog and cats. I have completely renovated an old house. In May we will add some rooms to better accommodate my grandchildren and their parents at the times when they come from Kenya to visit.
What has been your greatest adventure? Helping the Republican Party change its South Africa policy in the transition between Reagan and Bush senior.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Ohio, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington DC, Lesotho, Botswana, South Africa, Togo, Switzerland, Germany, France, Ukraine and the Philippines.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I've lived and worked in many places and have many memories. It would very difficult to decide what stands out.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Listen more. Talk less. Never give up.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? If Putin hadn't seized Crimea, I would be at my apartment in Sevastopol enjoying the springtime.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Anyone coming to Johannesburg will always be welcome to contact me.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Bernard. He was my advisor, he let me take a final exam after I arrived the afternoon after the exam was over, and he invited me into his home. My wife and I babysat for their daughter.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? These days, I might have considered computer science, but it wasn't a real option in 1967.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Can't think of any. I took humanities, all two years and 12 hours per semester. I also took a combination music history and analysis class. So I was as broad as made sense at the time.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? UP THE ROAD!

What was your laundry number? Don't remember. Wish it were 42.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't listen to upper-class students tell you how to write essays.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Vanderbilt University, M.S. 1969, Ph. D. 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I didn't have a clear idea what direction I would go. Graduate school was the easiest course of action. Afterwards, I took a business position at The MITRE Corporation in Massachusetts, and slid into system engineering, computers and especially "computer security", now called cyber-security. I began as Technical Staff at MITRE, rising to Group Leader. I was the Deputy Chief of the Research and Development group at the Department of Defense’s Computer Security Center. I went from there to Trusted Information Systems, where I was Vice President and Corporate Secretary. I ran my own consulting company, BBND, Incorporated, then returned to MITRE. I was recruited to be the Chief Scientist at EDS’ Information Assertion Center of Excellence. I retired from there, but un-retired after the September 11th attacks, supporting the CIO of the United States Air Force in his policy.
shop. I returned to MITRE the second time from 2003-2005 when I retired the second time. In 2014, I was inducted into the Cyber-Security Hall of Fame for my work in computer security from 1972 through 2005.

**If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not?** Sure. Worked out fine.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** The biggest change in the computer business was the explosion of networking. It not only brought the Internet into everyone's life, but it also changed the nature of computers and computing in many ways. Many of these changes made cyber-security harder and more complex. Much of the middle part of my career had to do with addressing these complications.

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** There so many. The schedule flexibility. The ability to volunteer in the community. The greatly reduced interaction with dunderheads. The flexibility in vacations and other trips.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** I sing in the church choir and the Men's Chorus. I play clarinet in the church band for funerals (about 126 last year) and for Easter morning. My wife and I are Cornerstone volunteers with our local Habitat for Humanity (essentially line management for inexperienced volunteers). We fix dinners for the homeless overflow shelter during the winter. I am the corresponding secretary for the Mary Ann Fogle Service League, a group in Winston-Salem that hand-makes beeswax candles for Christmas Eve services; my principal job is to coordinate the orders. The income beyond our costs are donated to the Moravian retirement home, Salemtowne, to support those residents who have outlived their means. I build small websites and web apps using WordPress and a back-end database. I'm gradually re-learning saxophone technique. I took up woodturning some years ago and make rattles for new babies in the family, pizza cutters and wine coasters for weddings, and pens for my own use.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** My three and a half years in Germany, 1978-1983. I was the MITRE site leader supporting an equipment upgrade to an Air Force command center. It was the first time I had left the country and we lived "on the economy." The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan happened shortly after I arrived. The out-of-sequence movement of Soviet troops raised red flags with the intelligence officers I worked with. I was advised to go stateside for Christmas rather than having family come to visit me. There was a black-humor poll on whether the invasion would be Christmas, New Year's Eve, or New Year's day (when many would be hung over). Reaction to Solidarity in Poland caused concern about a Warsaw Pact invasion -- an invasion of Poland could hardly be distinguished from an invasion of West Germany (the distances being so small). The imposition of martial law caused a similar reaction on my base, Neubruecke, The annual briefing on evacuation was jammed full. I learned that my status on evacuation was behind (1) military dependents and (2) DoD civilians. My category was "other." Happy hour conversation centered on pros and cons of different escape routes and what might be the best currency if war should break out. (I was in favor of local currency and sending my 14-year-old son to Spain by auto. The ranking Air Force colonel was going to get me into the Air Force so I could remain in the hole in the ground and assist with computer operations without flouting International Law.) Good times.
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? West Germany, three and a half years.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Visiting Moscow when my grandson Moritz Nitzsche graduated from the Anglo-American School there. Moritz's grandfather had studied in Moscow and knew all the little places and secrets. While we were eating outside the restaurant along Red Square, security cars arrived and close Red Square. With no warning. We toured the Kremlin and Lenin's tomb. Heard how Lenin's family has been trying for over 70 years to have him buried in the family plot, to no avail. Rode the Moscow subway -- by ourselves -- to get to a family gathering. And didn't get lost.

Visiting my good friend Tom Parenty when he was living in Hong Kong, and Shenzhen, and two other towns in China. His wife Zhi Yang planned an itinerary intended to introduce us to as many cuisines and experiences as we could jam into one week: silk factories, gardens, fancy Chinese banquets, a boutique furniture factory run by a retired friend of Yang's.

Visiting Israel on a church tour. Seeing the places. Walking the paths. Seeing the ballista rocks the Romans had launched at Masada during their siege. Visiting the Place of the Skull, a more likely place for the crucifixion than inside the city walls. (Romans crucified prisoners away from towns proper, rather on the approaches to the town.) Turning off the motor on a boat in the Sea of Galilee.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Speak truth and do good. Help those that need it.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for the ambiguity of this question, I would be answering it. (Doing right now? With my life?)

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Malcomb Lester. He was interested in me personally and taught the value of using history to provide a perspective upon present day issues and ideas. I did not maintain communications with my professors.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? English and American literature and statistics.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? NCAA basketball games, humanities classes.

What was your laundry number? 922

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't be intimidated by those individuals who appear to have wider experiences, be confident in yourself, speak up, and participate in a wide range of college activities.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Virginia Law School, JD, 1967-1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I wanted to try law, found in law school that I indeed wanted to be an attorney, practiced in the urban areas of Norfolk and Virginia Beach for five years, and returned to my small hometown in 1975 where I now am a sole general practitioner (and municipal attorney) in my 47th year of continuous lawyering.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I spend every day working with leaders of my community as well as with individuals from all walks of life. Each day at work for me involves attempting to solve challenging puzzles involving many different people and different areas of law.
What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? After working in a large law firm and a municipal law firm in an urban area in eastern Virginia, joining a small general law firm in the primarily rural area of my hometown in western Virginia where my experience in the urban area has allowed me to contribute a different perspective and assume leadership roles in my community.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? 33 years as a city and town attorney, organizer and founding member of local organizations involving public gardens in Bedford and alliances with communities in Normandy, France centering around D-Day and the role of the Town, membership and leader in numerous local charities and in local and state Methodist church organizations, tennis, golf, gardening, dancing.

What has been your greatest adventure? Marriage at age of 35 years and continuance of happiness for 37 years since then.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Only short trips.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Western Europe

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Hard work.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? I would be busy doing something at work, reading, gardening, talking to anyone who likes a good story, just being happy and busy, or having a good drink with my wife.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I changed my name from Huck Berry to Will Berry. I have not slowed down and don't plan to, however, my wife is retiring and I look forward to spending more time with her in travel, golf and tennis, dancing, etc. She keeps me young, and I don't want to change that.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Professor John A McGeachy & Professor Wilmer H Welsh, Yes

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? None. As it was I took way more than I should have.

What was your laundry number? 924

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Plan to work very hard.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) The College of Church Musicians at the Washington National Cathedral

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I didn't have any idea. I've done many things, the most lucrative of which was investing.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, given the time I lived in.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Freedom of schedule, and freedom from employees.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have served on the boards of The Cannon Street YMCA, The Gibbes Museum of Art, and The Storm Eye Institute of the Medical University of South Carolina. I serve on Davidson's Art Collection Advisory Committee.

What has been your greatest adventure? Travel in the Ecuadorian Andes.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, the District of Columbia, and South Carolina.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I have been fortunate to have traveled extensively in Europe, and in the United States, as well as briefly in the Middle East, and South America.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Tony Abbott, who did his best to give me a good start on my journey to learn to write. I did not maintain contact with him, but I followed his career, his writings and his awards from afar. After I retired, I reconnected with him by taking writing courses he teaches through Davidson Learns, a lifelong learning program sponsored by the Town of Davidson.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No. I majored in English on the advice of a legendary hometown lawyer (for whom I hoped to work someday), who told me that a lawyer was nothing but a "merchant of words," and that knowledge of the law alone was not sufficient to practice successfully if one could not write and speak clearly and effectively. My English major served me well, but if I had a mulligan, I would major in Economics and Business as I intended to do before I got the "advice I couldn't refuse."

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Finance and Accounting

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? On Friday of Homecoming weekend my sophomore year, I borrowed Vince Foster's car to pick up a mutual friend at the airport who was our guest for the weekend. On the way back to Davidson, the friend and I stopped at the ABC Store on Statesville Avenue to (illegally) purchase liquor for ourselves and several fraternity brothers. We put the liquor in the trunk of Vince's car, intending to retrieve it at a Friday night party in Charlotte. Neither of us thought to tell Vince it was there. While driving to the party following a concert on campus, Vince consented to a search of his trunk at a routine traffic stop. To the astonishment of Vince and the cop, the trunk contained 7 fifths and 4 pints of liquor. Vince was arrested, and his car was impounded, for "bootlegging." Several anxiety filled weeks later, based on my testimony, a Charlotte lawyer with ties to Davidson got the charges against Vince and his car dismissed on the grounds that Vince was ignorant, not of the LAW that made transporting that
volume of liquor illegal but of the FACT that he had that much liquor in the trunk of his car. The weekend following the dismissal of the charges, Vince and I, and our dates, visited the lawyer's home in Charlotte to celebrate the victory and to pick up all 7 fifths and 4 pints of liquor, which the lawyer had retrieved from the courtroom after the hearing since it was no longer needed as evidence.

What was your laundry number? No clue

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? During the 4 years of a liberal arts education, embrace learning for its own sake, not just as means to a grade or a degree. If you do, your grades will take care of themselves. If you don't, you will one day regret that you did not take full advantage of a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC School of Law, J.D., 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was torn between a career in business and the practice of law. From Davidson, I went straight to law school to keep all my options open. Contacts at Davidson opened the door to a management training position in the textile industry, which I seized as my first full time employment after passing the bar exam. After 2 years, I had to scratch the itch to practice law, which I did for more than 40 years until I retired 2016. Over time, my law practice evolved from a general civil practice in a small firm to a practice in large firms as a board certified specialist in business bankruptcy law, focused almost exclusively on the representation of lenders in loan restructurings, loan workouts and creditors' rights enforcement inside and outside of bankruptcy.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? My career path was more serendipity than careful planning. I more or less stumbled into a career as a business bankruptcy lawyer that blended my interests in business and in the practice of law, and I learned a lot about both along the way. That said, I sometimes wish that I could have evolved back to the business side of the equation for the latter part of my career, acquiring troubled business, turning them around and then selling them before moving on to the next challenge/opportunity.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The advent of the personal computer, computer networks, and the internet. The ability to create, edit and transmit documents electronically, and to file pleadings electronically, transformed the practice of law, but like most transformative events, it was a double-edged sword. Clients and adversaries came to believe that because one could transmit documents instantaneously, the documents could be created or edited instantaneously, and turnaround/response time expectations became frustratingly unrealistic.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Sunday evenings without growing apprehension of the stress, deadlines and unknowns the upcoming work week will bring.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? After retirement, my wife, who is also a lawyer, became trained and we are serving as court appointed guardians ad litem volunteers for children in foster care. We are taking as many courses as we can through Davidson Learns, a lifelong education program sponsored by the Town of Davidson. We are getting reacquainted with Davidson basketball as new season ticket holders.

What has been your greatest adventure? Watching my 2 daughters grow and mature into intelligent, caring, capable, successful and happy adults and parents of our 3 beautiful grandchildren.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? After Davidson, only North Carolina.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Visits to China, Australia, South Africa and multiple countries is Europe, including England, France Germany and Italy, and cruises, including along the Mexican Riviera, through the Panama Canal, around the Gulf of Mexico, the eastern and western Caribbean Sea, the Mediterranean Sea and the Baltic Sea, and along the Danube River.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? (1) It is better to be lucky than good; (2) The harder you work to prepare, the luckier you get.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Fifty years after Davidson, and following a fairly circuitous route, my wife and I live in Cornelius on Lake Norman, on a lot we bought from Mal and Lynn Murray that is 5 miles from the Davidson campus, in a house we built 6 years ago which was designed to attract and host visits from family and friends for fun and entertainment on the lake. As the attached photo shows, we are having some success with that.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Nelson

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, I would have chosen Economics at Davidson. If I had attended another college I would have majored in Business and Accounting

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago?

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Barrel Roll Freshman Year 1963; Sigma Phi Epsilon trip to SC Beach 1965

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study your subjects for retained learning and not for grades.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.)  MBA UNC Chapel Hill 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had no career path in mind. The atmosphere at Davidson created the impression that everyone should go to a graduate school of some type after Davidson. My 2 year stint in the Army gave me more insight into future careers than my 4 years at Davidson

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I found my natural skill sets at the MBA program. Egotistically I would have preferred to be a go for it all Sales and Marketing person, but that was just not my personality strengths

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Three changes. (1) In 2000 I perceived the total over valuation for startup companies in technology and I removed myself from the Angel Investing/Venture Capital Investing World (2) in 2007 my reading and my advisors indicated the fraud that was being perpetuated in the bond market and the over valuation of the stock market allowing me to exit most of my investment positions (3) In 2009 my business associates indicated the worst was over in the valuation of single family houses. We then made large investments at the correct time.

Are you retired? No
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? The Lead Institute, which trains start up 501c3 organizations how to run a business and raise funds, Scuba Diving, Sandy Springs Christian Church, Harvest 107, which teaches children in Haiti how to farm, Hands of Love, which supports an orphanage in Uganda

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Georgia, North Carolina, California,

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Tour of Scotch distilleries in Scotland. Obvious as to why! Australia. A foreign country that is more similar to the US than any other including Canada. Canada. My older son and family live in Toronto. Also the investors in my main company were from Winnipeg

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? I am most successful when I have a well-rounded and competent team around me. I am not a sales person. I am an experienced, professional investor and my insights are usually, but not always, correct. Assume the appropriate amount of risk for the appropriate perceived return

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for being responsible, I would own a dive shop in Bonaire.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I look forward to a great weekend and being with all of you.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dan Rhodes who gave me an understanding and appreciation for the Bible that was not present in my life previously. It was like watching Abe Lincoln teach the Old Testament. Malcolm Lester who fostered a life-long interest in learning about American history. I am sorry to say that I did not maintain contact with them although I did maintain periodic contact with Will Terry up until the time of his death.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I might have chosen economics instead of history as a major as my corporate law legal career made me wonder if I should have gone to business school instead of law school. However,
whenever I speculate about this, my wife reminds me that, as a FOURTH GENERATION lawyer, I really had no choice in my career path.

**What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?** I wish I had taken the Southern culture class taught by Chalmers Davidson and I wish that I had taken another class taught by "T-bird Tommy Clark".

**What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago?** I remember when Dionne Warwick came on to warm up a concert crowd for Mary Wells and stole the show and our hearts. I also remember fraternity parties that had to be held in rustic off-campus locations and I remember wondering why half the student body was not killed driving back to campus after such events. I remember the "trunk rule" that allowed you to keep booze in the truck of your car in order to avoid risking expulsion. I remember with fondness the laundry and the button crushing machine there. I remember basketball games of course. I remember Mary and Murray at the M&M Shop. I remember that you had to rush back to campus Sunday night church services because the college would not take your word that you had gone to church that day at home with your parents. I remember the church requirement for coats and ties being satisfied with madras coats, ties and pants. I remember one "chapel" when a woman from a Garden Club in Charlotte came to speak and was interrupted with a standing ovation from the student body at the end of her every sentence. I remember Hal Holbrook doing his Mark Twain show on a random night in the middle of a week. I think he was just getting that act started.

**What was your laundry number?** Are you kidding?

**What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago?** Spend less time studying and spend more time in whatever passes for Hatties these days. By all means, do the junior year "afraid", something that I wish that I had done.

**Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.)** University of Virginia Law School, J.D. 1970

**What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers."** I expected to practice law and did so for one month shy of 45 years. I almost did not join my law firm because it had 14 lawyers and I thought it might be too big. After a couple of law firm mergers thereafter, the firm (McGuireWoods LLP) had around a 1000 lawyers when I retired. When you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** Law practice, especially in large firms, has evolved into a much more impersonal business than was the case when I started law practice. Sadly, a lot of the professionalism in the profession is on the wane although some organizations like the Virginia Bar Association are fighting that trend. Technology also made a huge difference in law practice although, instead of making my professional life better, it made me work faster, gave me less time to think and in general introduced more stress into my professional life. As a result, I am a real Luddite where technology is concerned.

**Are you retired?** Yes
What is the best thing about retirement? Having more time to spend quality time with my wife (a big adjustment for her to be sure); enjoying three grandsons; and not having worry about other people's legal problems all the time.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Currently, I am on the Vestry of my church; serve on the Board of a non-profit involved with preserving the home of a signer of the Declaration of Independence; am my wife's live-in yardman and gardener; take classes at George Mason University and serve as a life member on the Davidson Board of Visitors. During my career, I was president of the Virginia Bar Association and the Virginia Law Foundation; received some professional recognitions (e.g. was listed in The Best Lawyers in America book for over 25 years for both corporate law and healthcare law, recognition that my fraternity brother, Lou Lesesne, says we all know is B.S. but is better to have than not have).

What has been your greatest adventure? Winter safaris in two game preserves in South Africa and one in Botswana. It was very successful but also unusually cold.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia and my time in North Carolina at Davidson.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Antarctica's quiet and beauty made you feel like you were on another planet.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? The most important things in this life really are family, friends and faith. We all know that this is especially true for us at this stage of our lives.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? On eve of going into the Army for two years after law school and a very likely tour in Viet Nam, I got a letter from the Army saying that, due to the wind down of that war, all I had to do was go through the Officer Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning and get in a reserve unit. That meant that I unexpectedly had to get a job quickly to keep body and soul together. The Alexandria, Va. law firm where I had been clerking offered me a job and I stayed and later met my wife there. I had no intentions at all of living there permanently and previously had thoughts of practicing in North Carolina where I might be retired now.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I spent my freshman year in the "Rat Line" at VMI. My transfer to Davidson, inspired by Joe Obenshain, was one of the best things I ever did. I will be forever grateful to Davidson for taking a chance on me.
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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? James G. Martin. He demonstrated that one could be a great teacher and scholar while having a major impact on your state. We have communicated intermittently.
Tom Clark. He opened his heart and home to students, a practice I tried to emulate throughout my 40-year career as a college professor. I have not contacted him since graduation, although like many of my peers, I own many of his gnomes.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes. I have found my History major to be invaluable to what is now known as critical thinking.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish we would have had an opportunity to take communication courses, and I should have taken something in creative writing.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Many of the KA barn parties are as clear to me now as they were then; but they were pretty fuzzy then by the end of the parties. I particularly enjoyed an Ike and Tina Turner concert, which I think was a part of one of our Spring Flings. Trips "up the road" to Hatties for a late-night grilled salami and Swiss cheese on rye and an ice-cold beer join breakfasts of egg-salad sandwiches and orangeades at the M&M Soda Shop as clear and fond memories. Watching Fred Hetzel and Dick Snyder burn the nets at the old gym remains a vivid memory also.

What was your laundry number? 640, maybe. I could go look in my closet.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Try to find your way to the library before the beginning of the second semester. I had no idea my Frosh roommate was sneaking off to the library to study until grades came in.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, M.Div., 1971; Indiana University, Ph.D., Mass Communication, 1974

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had no idea whether to do law school or med school (tried both) and completed theological seminary where I fell in love with communication. I was a professor for 40 years, beginning at The University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 1974 and spending the final 23 years holding the senior endowed chair in my discipline--the Reagan Chair of Broadcasting at the University of Alabama--where I was also Director of the Institute for Communication Research and Associate Dean for Graduate Studies, directing the doctoral program.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely. Being a professor is a truly enjoyable, satisfying profession. I worked with literally thousands of wonderful students and directed more than a hundred doctoral students who are now at the finest universities throughout the world. Every day with such students was a renaissance.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? In my case, I got in on the ground floor of Sesame Street and The Electric Company as a doctoral student, which gave me a huge boost in terms of my credibility and my research direction. Plus it was a true treat to be part of a program that helped define generations of young people, generally in a positive way. Later I conducted the primary research for many of the successful Nickelodeon programs, such as Blue’s Clues, and directed the largest academic communication research institute in the nation, thereby having an impact of
major media of all types as well as becoming one of the founders of "media psychology" (serving as founding editor of the journal Media Psychology) and entertainment theory.

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** Not having to set an alarm clock.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** I chaired several state (e.g., Alabama Information Age Task Force) and national (e.g., Alliance for Public Technology) organizations, so much of my involvement was at the state, national, and international levels rather than at the local community level, although I served as Clerk of the Session in Presbyterian churches in Alabama and NC. My hobbies included leisure reading, handball and racquetball, and being the best father and husband I could.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** I served as President of the International Communication Association and planned and hosted conferences for more than 5,000 professors in South Korea, China, and the United States (the USA conference in San Diego). In that capacity I gave keynote addresses side-by-side with Presidents, Nobel Prize winners, and ambassadors, which was both fun and humbling.

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** Massachusetts, Kentucky, Alabama, Texas, North Carolina, and England (UK).

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory?** Why? Two: (1) While serving as chair of the national Alliance for Public Technology, a consortium of telecommunications companies squired me to 10 East Asian and South Pacific countries to examine prototypical communication systems, all in 21 days. (2) I taught doctoral students in Grantham, England while living in a 246 room castle (Harlaxton Manor) with my family; in the process, taking the doctoral students to visit with many of the preeminent communication scholars in England and Scotland, leaving a lasting impression on the students as well as on a number of pubs in fascinating villages, towns, and cities.

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** More than 20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** Never limit your horizons to those of your peers, and always stay open to new ideas from unexpected sources.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question:** But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for the unexpected illness and untimely death of my first wife to pancreatic cancer, I would be spending this portion of my "retirement" serving at the Bigelow Visiting Endowed Chair of Media Psychology at Harvard University.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** After spending some soul-searching time recovering from the death of my wife of 43 years, Sara, I am happily married to the wonderful Phyllis Dunker Bryant and have moved from a pastoral family farm in the mountains of Western North Carolina to the fascinating little burg of Davidson, NC, which I am thoroughly enjoying.
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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Causey - Faculty advisor first two years and teacher for three years; Dr. Schenck - was a great influence in forming my concept of God

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same
major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, a history major has seemed to work for me.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Telecommunications and the Computer

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Recurring nightmare where I am about to be tested and I haven't done the assigned readings and am generally unprepared. This nightmare is move vivid and frequent that any memories of my year in Vietnam. Does it qualify as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (from Davidson)? I hope not!

What was your laundry number? C-9593(?)

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? What and how students learn today is so different from the 1960's that I wouldn't presume to advise an entering freshman. Our world was out of Ozzie and Harriet via Animal House. My advice: Endure whatever befalls you.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Georgia J.D. 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Expected: 20 plus years in Army; Actual: 20 plus years in Army Reserve and 27 years in contracting at General Services

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I am happy with the result

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The advent of the personal computer followed by Local Area Networks and the Internet. Life moves a whole lot faster in the electrons than in the hard copy world.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Lack of stress

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Amateur radio (N3RAQ), photography, woodworking, gardening, travel, managing our investments

What has been your greatest adventure? Service in the Republic of Vietnam especially at working as S-5 with the Cambodians at the Dong Ba Thin Training Center

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Georgia, Indiana, Republic of Vietnam, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Indiana again, Republic of Korea, New Jersey, Florida, Delaware, Maryland and now North Carolina again.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Vietnam - I would like to return to see the places that I was and to see some of the places that I didn't get to visit.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Life is short and getting shorter all of the time.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for law school, I would be a history teacher now.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? #1 by far was Dr. W.O. Puckett- nationally known and respected- could essentially place you in the medical school of your choice by a phone call. #2 was Dr. G. Workman

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, same "Pre-med" medley

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish I'd had more history exposure, maybe even "Humanities Light", would change languages from German and Greek to French, might have considered spending my junior year in France.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Incredible "road trip" to Kennedy funeral in Washington; "Mooresville Art series"; The Anchor Crill + Hatties "up the road"; The awkward mixers & converse etc.

What was your laundry number? Are you kidding?

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Be sure to balance the social and the academic opportunities.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Expectation fulfilled: Career in medicine 43 years as an OB/GYN

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Development of laparoscopic surgery, advances in reproductive medicine leading to IVF etc.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Getting away from the business of medicine, however adjusting to the "rhythm of nothingness" is more difficult than I'd expected.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Civilizing 2 daughters, travel, wine appreciation

What has been your greatest adventure? Bicycle adventures: most all of France, Italy, Corsica, Sardinia, Spain, Canada

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Texas- 7 years for training Florida- 2 years in the U.S. Navy 1975- 1977

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Bike trips, Vietnam/Cambodia/Laos trip, Eastern European trip, Peru/Galapagos trip

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Keep current with developments in one's field. Maintain high level of integrity and protect one's reputation.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Choice of Pensacola, Florida for U.S. Navy years, over Oakland, California, I might have settled in Northern California instead of Atlanta for a career in OB/GYN

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I regret not keeping in closer touch with my classmates. I will be unable to attend because I will be on my 49th anniversary trip, and will miss seeing all of you.
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LEGACIES Robert Bruce Cameron-2010

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Henry Lilly - passionate dedication to literature - no. Dr. George Labban - revealed the rewards of working harder than I was used to, just because.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No (English) - not sure, but I since I never went on to grad school (in English, that is), I could have taken those half dozen really lasting courses with a major that opened more career doors later on.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Physics 101, Accounting 101

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Several not suitable for sharing, plus first day drop-off at Cannon Dorm, first review in Humanities, winning a case of scotch at Charlie Lloyd's Romantic Poetry final exam, singing with Otis Redding on the bandstand at an off-campus party.

What was your laundry number? Davidson had a laundry?!

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Not sure any advice I’d give would be taken any more effectively than all the other advice they no doubt get. For them to be here means they’re already serious about their studies and have risen high in intense competition. As a Townie now, through several venues, I get to see and interact with them regularly and am pretty impressed with how little they would need to hear what I’d have to say. I would caution them to be as skeptical and intellectually critical of what they hear in the classroom and around campus as they are encouraged to be on the selected topics by the current authority figures - not negative, just skeptical and critical. If you leave Davidson without changing your mind, just as if you leave Davidson agreeing with everything you’ve heard, you're not there yet.
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.)
Yep - flight school, U.S. Navy, 67-68; MBA '75; Naval War College '80; Defense Systems Management College '87.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Graduate school and teaching - no. U.S. Navy aviator & program manager, Captain. FedEx International Feeder Aircraft Operations senior manager. Along the way, adjunct instructor in international business, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, substitute teacher Shelby County TN (Memphis area), tutor Concord Academy (Memphis).

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not?
Absolutely, because thanks to the twists and turns and unexpected events we call coincidence in our ignorance, no other life would have brought me to my wife and children as they are.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Initially, the end of the Vietnam War certainly changed a lot of about everything. Later on, Computerization - duh.

Are you retired?
Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Not having to commute ranks right up there, but the return of personal control of my daily life is pretty sweet.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Singing - with several groups here in Davidson. Volunteering at local food bank (stocking grocery shelves is hard work, and remarkably rewarding!) Advising a student group at the College. Getting exercise, mostly biking locally and gym work. Hiking and camping in the many mountain locations in NC & environs. Gardening, cooking, reading, writing, various church projects, trying to keep up with Deb! Basking in all the opportunities the College and Town of Davidson make available.

What has been your greatest adventure? Nothing compares with being a husband and dad. Flying, traveling far and wide, a couple of brushes with a bit of danger here and there - nothing comes close to trying to figure out fatherhood - for challenge or for reward!

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Chronologically: California, Japan, California, Hawaii, California, Rhode Island, Washington DC, Florida, afloat (ok, in and out of port, but mostly afloat) in the Mediterranean Sea, Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina (it took me awhile, but I finally got back!).

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I've been to LOTS of places, thanks more to having an international job at FedEx than to the Navy, so it's hard to pick. I do recall being really impressed being on the Great Wall, seeing the Southern Cross constellation in South Africa, going to Hanoi (well post-conflict, thankfully), severe turbulence in a light aircraft in Uruguay, skiing on slopes I had no business attempting in Canada, finding the most memorable night spot ever in Palma, and the list goes on . . .

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Life: Take the high road. Career: Hire for attitude, train for skills; surround yourself with good people, work to remove system obstacles to their success, and they'll surpass your expectations.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Grace, no doubt long gone and largely forgotten.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? I feel like I got different things from different profs. Hard to narrow it to one or two.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? At this stage I try to stay out of the hypothetical.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Ditto
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The death of President Kennedy.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of St. Andrews M Phil, University of Virginia JD, Vermont College MFA.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I have had several: law, initially. That evolved to counseling to the profession. Then to working as a spiritual director and novelist.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? It is the only one I know. I feel so fortunate to have had the life I have had.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I found change to always be a result of many factors.

Are you retired? No.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I am involved in service in several different church traditions and in helping lead retreats for clergy. I also have involvement in the Davidson United Methodist spiritual formation program, as faculty facilitator for School of the Spirit, Davidson Friends Meeting, Inclusion Community, Davidson book club, and am a Liverpool FC fan.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Scotland, Northern Ireland.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Lucky to have had many that defy ranking, but for those reading this and wanting an adventure of sheer beauty I would recommend a trip to the Antarctic.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? One I am learning right now is I do poorly at these kind of surveys.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? I am so grateful for my life just as it is.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I don't think surveys get at any of it, but look forward to seeing with classmates and connections that get beyond surveys.
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If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?
Glee Club

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The termination by Coach Smith

What was your laundry number? 913

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Be more serious about studies

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC-CH Law School JD 1973

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Unsure, Judicial

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, it seemed to suit me

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No schedule

What has been your greatest adventure? Hiking the AT
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC, SC, Vietnam

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Profs. Tony Abbott in English, Malcolm Lester in History, and Wilmer Welsh in Music.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Although I don't believe that Davidson officially recognized double majors in our day, I had, in effect, a double major in history and English and actually more credits in English than history. Since my goal was graduate study in history, it made more sense to be a history major, although, frankly, I enjoyed the English lit classes more.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Courses in musicology or music history

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The amazing "dance weekend" concerts: Ray Charles, Dionne Warwick (twice), Faculty open-houses after Vespers, the assassination of President Kennedy, and all the events surrounding it, though not at Davidson, Marian Anderson's recital in Charlotte while she was on her farewell tour

What was your laundry number? 950

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It's a cliche, but carpe diem. An example when I didn't: my freshman year, several folks on 4th-floor Watts were going to Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte to hear a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King. I was asked if I wanted to go, but declined because, if I remember correctly, I had a book review due the next day. I assumed that I would have another chance later...which, of course, never came. I used to tell my cadets at VMI that if some opportunity such as that were ever to come along, ignore the paper deadline, and go for it. (As far as I know, none of them ever took me up on it, probably because no such overwhelmingly significant event occurred nearby during their cadetship.)

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.A. in American History, UNC, 1972; ABD, American History, UVA, additional graduate study in Architectural History, UVA
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I anticipated that I would be a history teacher, and that was what came to pass -- the final 25 years at Virginia Military Institute. My "other career" was as a church organist which I began while in high school, nurtured at Davidson, and pursued, almost continuously, for 50 years until forced to retire due to health reasons.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Probably. That's where my passion and interest lie.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Things don't change much in history, really. I guess the major change would be the advent of PowerPoint and such, which I never really caught on to, though I did eventually master the overhead projector and transparencies.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Not having to grade student essays.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I am active in the local historical society (life trustee and program chairman for 15+ years), and have served several terms on the Lexington Planning Commission and Architectural Review Board.

What has been your greatest adventure? I'm not sure I've had any -- I've led a pretty dull life, actually.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia and North Carolina

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I've made frequent trips to the British Isles, and several times to Germany and Eastern Europe. My most serendipitous moment in England was when I happened to arrive in Windsor one June morning in 1988, not knowing it was the day of the annual Order of the Garter investiture when the entire royal family in full regalia (still including Princess Diana at that point) traditionally walks from the castle to the concluding ceremony in St. George's Chapel. Having arrived early, I was able to get a spot right along the edge of the processional path.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? That preservation of the built environment provides a valuable and instructive link to the past. Always be prepared for unexpected serendipity (as at the Garter ceremony at Windsor). Take advantage of what may prove to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity (as I, to my continuing regret, did not when Dr. King appeared in Charlotte).

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for declining health, and decreased mobility, I probably would be doing a lot of travelling -- and making plans to join you at our 50th reunion.
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**NUMBER OF OFFSPRING** 4

**LEGACIES** Andrew Norman Cole-1995

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Without a doubt Dr. Olin Puckett was the paramount influence. His classes were always interesting and challenging. He expected a high level of achievement and in return he took a genuine interest in our success. Those of us in Pre Med had an advantage in the application process because of Dr. Puckett with his connections and we were well prepared as we moved on. I had a good visit with Dr. Puckett after my freshman year at medical school but unfortunately not long after that time he suffered his fatal stroke.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I am glad I chose medicine for a career with the unique opportunity to have daily challenges and to help others in the process. For that purpose the Pre Med major was optimal. I probably should have completed the classes for a biology major and, if the current research opportunities available at Davidson had been present in 1967, I would have taken advantage of them.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? American history, excluding Chalmers Davidson, political science and basic business would have been interesting and valuable. These were too much of a departure from my major and not possible with the demands of lab time. Considering how my freshman year progressed, I am glad I did not take Humanities.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I am sure none of us in the class of ’67 remember anything as well now as if it were yesterday. The closest to that experience is the events around the Kennedy assassination. The news reached Davidson in the early afternoon of Nov 22. Shortly after, I was with a group of students crammed into a car on the way to Washington, D.C. We planned to see as much as possible. We chose not to go to the Capitol but arrived to view the funeral procession and subsequently went to Arlington for the internment. An alternate memory was in my sophomore year when a bunch of us, who should have been studying for examinations on Mother's Day weekend, went to Cherry Grove to crash a sorority beach party. The weekend was fun; I did well on the exams the next week and met my future wife at the party.
What was your laundry number? 997

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? In spite of what some say, college does not resemble an extension of high school; it is a complete revision of the world order. Recent high school graduates are likely ill-prepared. Plan to ask for academic and supportive help and, if something is not working, do not be afraid to make changes. Also, be cautious of a professor who distrusts standard text books and uses his own publication.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine MD 1971, Internship, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania 1972, OB GYN Residency, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania 1975, Board Certified

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Leaving Davidson, the initial path was to medical school and subsequently a stint in the military to fulfill my ROTC obligation. I completed my residency before reporting for military service and served 6 years active duty. I entered private OB GYN practice in Colorado Springs in 1981 where I worked for 25 years in solo practice, using a call arrangement, and 8 years in a group practice before retiring Dec 2014. Also, I completed 20 years in the Army Reserves including being called for Desert Storm.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? The situation in 1967 was that all of us had military obligations. Fortunately, I was able to delay serving until after completing my medical school and residency educations. By the time I left the military in 1981, I had found that I enjoyed individual patient care and so went into private practice. I might have considered sub specialization into Perinatal Medicine or Endocrine/ Infertility except for the 6 years in the military and having a family by then. In truth I have no regrets about my course and the opportunities which I have received.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Two really significant developments have affected OB GYN during my time in practice. Fortunately my entry into medical school and practice coincided with the development of optical and instrumentation systems to allow modern laparoscopy and hysteroscopy. It is revolutionary what can now be done with these "minimally invasive" techniques. We can now offer quicker and less problematic patient care. The second change arises from the genetic revolution. With the identification of HPV and the association with cervical dysplasia, an effective vaccine has been developed to prevent many genital cancers.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I retired from private practice in December 2014. The best benefit is that I can now set my own schedule. Travel and hobbies are easier to coordinate. The major current allocation of my time is working two days weekly as a Red Cross volunteer at Evans Army Community Hospital. Our Colorado medical liability carrier encourages volunteer service and the Red Cross rules allow me to continue to work in OB GYN, care for patients and feel my contributions are of value. As a volunteer, however, I do not work nights and weekends. That is a pleasant change after years of 24/7 availability.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Private practice in OB GYN in Colorado Springs. During this time I served as Chief of Staff at Memorial Hospital, was President of the El Paso County Medical Society and was active in the Colorado Medical Society. I am active in my local UCC church. I enjoy wood working with projects to include furniture and decorative boxes, hiking and gardening, golf and bowling depending on the season, and I do voluntary medical care with the Red Cross.

What has been your greatest adventure? The American west is an outdoor lover's paradise. Our family twice hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and camped by the Colorado River. The first trip was in June when our children were 11 and 9. What is packed in must be packed out the full 5000+ feet elevation change. The temperature was at least 110F at the bottom. The second was in March two years later with snow at the brim and comfortable at the river edge. The trips provided very different climate and vegetation experiences. Alternately, the family took a New Year's cross-country ski trip to Yellowstone which was a completely different uncrowded wilderness.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Nurnberg, Germany- My wife, two children and I spent 3 years of my military obligation after residency. After the Germany assignment, we moved in 1978 to Colorado. We have had multiple subsequent worldwide trips but for shorter times.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? During medical school, my wife and I spent a semester at the University of Edinburgh. I studied Obstetrical and Gynecologic subjects and participated in research projects. We took off for the 4 months with one suitcase each and thoroughly enjoyed the kindness of those we met and the opportunity to visit another culture and medical environment. We also had our first trip to the European continent. Relative to question # 19, I participated with laparoscopy at the Royal Infirmary, University of Edinburgh before laparoscopy was commonly available at Penn.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Ultimately we must be proud of what we have and are doing. Set realistic goals and expectations and do your best to complete them. Even if success is not complete, we can feel satisfaction if the effort has been good

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Encouragement. Half way through my freshman year at Davidson, I was very discouraged. Nothing academically or personally was going well and I considered not returning after Christmas. At that time Vietnam would probably have been in my near future. The encouragement of my minister who had gone to Davidson, fellow students, family and the accessibility of Davidson professors, convinced me to make changes and return. The adjustment was successful and my future became possible. When our children applied to college, the only requirement placed on them was to enroll in a small liberal arts college to allow the American opportunity, if needed.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? My wife and I will celebrate our 50th anniversary in December. Our son graduated from Davidson in 1995 and
practices law in Columbia, SC. Our daughter graduated from Randolph Macon in 1997, completed her masters at VCU and works in communication on Richmond.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Kathy Cooper

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 1

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Hard to pick out one in particular who influenced me the most, but I enjoyed Frank Bliss's poetry courses about the most, even though I was not an English major.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? If I knew then what I know now, I would have majored in history or political science rather than philosophy. For what I knew then, though, philosophy was the best choice.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I can't remember any.
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The Earl MacCormac/Michael Scriven debate over the existence of God (I always thought Scriven "won"); Oscar Brown, Jr., singing Charles Aznavour songs; the Davidson/St. Joe and UNC/Indiana basketball double-header (with Matt Goukas, Billy Cunningham and Tom and Dick Van Arsdale) although I can't tell you who won either game.

What was your laundry number? 953

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It probably doesn't apply today, but I wish someone had warned me about the Davidson dress code (Bass weejuns, Gant shirts, etc.).

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Southern Illinois University grad school of philosophy 1967-1969 (no degree; left when I couldn't face the prospect of an academic life); University of Texas law school 1971-1974 (J.D.)

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Didn't have a clue. After spending two uninspiring years in grad school and two wonderful years as a newspaper reporter, I went to law school and practiced law for 10 years in Dallas and 32 years in my hometown in Illinois, mostly representing the municipality, private clients and federal criminal defendants by court appointment. Retired at the end of 2016.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I would definitely become a lawyer again, but I would get into public defender work earlier in my career.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Good grief! When I started, we were still keeping carbon copies of letters typed on IBM Selectric typewriters (no editing capability) and transmitting revised versions of important documents by federal express (no email, no texting). The first Telex machine I encountered took about a half day to get a few pages transmitted. I thought I would never give up doing legal research in actual hard-bound books, but I was wrong. If I went back to practicing law now, I would not need a secretary-only a computer.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Everything.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Playing tennis, golf and duplicate bridge. For quite a few years I sang in various choruses (once doing the Bach B minor mass mostly in falsetto, as a baritone singing the tenor part). I also founded a group known as "the ad hoc chorale" which performed sacred renaissance music at Christmas and Easter at a little stone Episcopal Church in Grand Detour, Illinois, which had great acoustics. That ended when the group got older.

What has been your greatest adventure? In 2008, I did a joint voice recital with a soprano at the Northern Illinois University School of Music before an audience of about 150, which is a big audience for something like that. The program included only love songs, including solos and duets, ranging from Mozart and Beethoven to Jerome Kern, Rogers and Hammerstein and Leonard Bernstein. We sang in English, Italian and German, all of it from memory. It was great fun, but utterly terrifying.
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?
Illinois and Texas

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? We have traveled in Mexico and Europe quite a bit, with many great experiences. Lately, we have been spending increasingly larger portions of the cold winter months in Oaxaca, Mexico, which has a nearly ideal climate, five different ecosystems and an easy-going lifestyle. When the peso is weak, it is also incredibly cheap.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? There is probably nothing as rewarding in life as domestic tranquility (a good marriage). Nothing teaches tolerance like raising a child.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Anthony Abbott, English (occasional email), an inspirational genius in the classroom; Charles Cornwell, English, his abilities and personal interest in me, letters, had lasting influence; Thomas Clark, Bible and Religion, his humor, creativity, and mastery of detail inspired me

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes. The knowledge I gained and skills I learned opened up a whole career for me. I attribute most of my successes in life and profession to what I learned through my Davidson experience.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More philosophy, more economics, upper level American history, and any course by English Professor Charles Lloyd, whom sadly I never had.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Conference basketball games on campus and in Charlotte, starring Fred Hetzel, Barry Teague and later Dick Snyder; being kicked out of Richardson Gym by an irate Lefty Driesell while sneaking a "look-see" at a basketball practice; all of the "major weekend" concerts on campus over the years; the moment a classmate came into my dorm room and announced that JFK had been shot; the hitchhike to Washington, D. C., standing in line all night at the Capitol Rotunda, and the funeral procession after the Kennedy assassination when I could have reached out and touched Charles
DeGaullle and Emperor Hailie Selassie; Pledge Day, waiting breakfast tables and daily life at the old ATO House; certain illicit and "hilarious" activities in Duke Dormitory late of many an evening; protesting and integrating the black-owned and manned downtown barbershop (1965?); walking alone with my suitcase into that spare freshman dorm room in East Hall (now Sentelle?) in 1963 with its bare light bulb dangling from the ceiling and asking myself "what have I gotten myself into" (it was also my very first visit to campus); being sprayed by a garden hose from street level during a hamburger "cookout" on a roof adjacent to our senior year apartment over the M&M Soda Shop; watching and listening to fraternity brother Whitey Lockman toss a "screaming" dummy out of a third-floor window between Cannon and East dorms, causing momentary panic everywhere nearby; numerous speeches and after-chats by visiting luminaries in all fields; magic tricks by the Union's Shaw Smith; mandatory date trips to Charlotte to eat Italian at The Gondola; clay sculpture seminars with Professor Tom Clark; walking around wondering if anybody ever actually went into those mysterious little brick buildings fronting Chambers Building; chuckling on the morning when the dreadful dome bell of Chambers sort of "muffle coughed" rather than clanged at 8 a.m. the day a classmate had climbed up in the wee hours to wrap the large clapper in a towel; overhearing an exchange between an upperclassman and a familiar matronly librarian who noticed him scratching himself vigorously and indiscreetly and said, "Mr. G____ n, a gentleman wouldn't do that in front of a lady," to which he immediately responded, "Miss B____ n, a lady wouldn't notice"; the beckoning tobacco smoke odor of those ancient leather covered chairs in the "reading room" of the old Little Library; the moment a freshman fraternity brother, Charlie Steel, walked into my dorm room either in 1963 or '64 with a new album in his hand and said "you've gotta hear this" and "this" was the Beatles, changing my popular musical orientation forever.

What was your laundry number? 954 ? (may be confused on this)

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take advantage of every single minute you have at Davidson and every relationship with the students you meet and professors you get to know. You will not only shape yourself, you will create fond memories and, if you are lucky, relationships that will last your lifetime. Be open to new, and especially BIG new ideas, and while you are there, make it a point to select at least one great thinker- a writer, artist, philosopher, it doesn't matter - and read, study, or view every single thing you can find which that person ever wrote or did or said and accomplished. That will be worth a four-year education right there, in addition to what you learn in your regular course of study. Above all, when you leave campus for good, make sure you leave it and the people with whom you had meaningful contact better for the mutual experience. "I'm glad I knew him" or "I'm glad I knew her" is one of the highest compliments you will ever receive. If you leave campus with the attitude of what can I do for others, how can I serve, how can I continue to grow and improve myself and also make the world a better place? then Davidson will have done its job, and you will have learned what a Davidson education is all about.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Master's program in Stanford University's Department of Communication 1968-69.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Writing in one fashion or another, did what was essentially graduate study in journalism at Stanford after passing up opportunities to study Law at Berkeley or University of Chicago and English and Literature at University of Virginia. Was for brief time a reporter and columnist for a new South Carolina daily newspaper. Then for 16 years, rose through ranks in the information services area at Clemson University, eventually becoming Director of Information and Public
Services and leaving Clemson in 1985 as Assistant to the President for Communications. Then spent 17 years (1985-2002) running my own corporate communications services firm, Cornwell Associates. Since 2002 have been President and CEO of Achieve It, Inc., and Mindpower Press, publishers of an annotated book I compiled and edited "Think and Grow Rich! The Original Version, Restored and Revised."

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, but would likely have done more fiction writing.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The advent of computers and word processing and use of search programs such as Google.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Was for most of my years an active church member in Clemson, S. C., as a member of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Was a Founder of Pendleton Playhouse, Pendleton, S. C. Have assisted in running various fundraising campaigns, including capital campaigns, for variety of organizations.

What has been your greatest adventure? There are two. One, being married for 41 years and raising two daughters and observing them raise now five grandchildren. And two, the year between my sophomore and junior years when my roommate, Tim Rothermel, and I dropped out of Davidson to spend a year working and living in Europe, including a brief autumnal sojourn working in Rockport, Mass.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? South Carolina, North Carolina, California, Germany and other parts of Europe.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The nearly a year I spent bumming around working, traveling, studying, and living day-to-day in Western Europe on an independent, self-funded year off from college. It broadened my outlook in more ways than I can express and enriched my life in ways that continue to amaze me more than 50 years later. Davidson was not responsible for my dream of overseas travel, but it certainly influenced my decision and helped prepare me for it.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? To treat all you meet with respect and honor their worth and dignity. That time is all you really own, so use it wisely. That the earth and all life upon it are precious and should be respected. That above all else, kindness and love are of supreme importance in what you think, what you say, and what you do.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Certain physical infirmities, including old and damaged legs, I would still be traveling, climbing mountains and hilltops, walking city streets and country lanes, strolling sand dunes, holding and chasing grandchildren, playing, and keeping pets. I might even find my way back to Davidson more often to have an egg salad sandwich and a cold fresh lemonade over at the M&M.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I'm a lousy "reunion guy," have been to perhaps two of any stripe in my entire life, but love and appreciate the
part they played, large or small, and no matter how brief and fleeting, in what we all experienced as undergraduates at Davidson College. Together, we made our mark.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Thomas Clark, Dr. George Abernathy

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Political Science

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Several playoff basketball games. The demonstration bonfire that left a huge burned spot in the side walk. Going on tours with The Wind Ensemble during spring breaks.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Overcome your shyness and make more efforts in building relationships with the faculty.
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Duke University Divinity School - Master of Divinity, 1970; Duke Medical Center & UNC Hospital, Clinical Pastoral Education for Chaplaincy, 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Ministry in the United Methodist Church. 42 years’ service in ministry; 28 as a Board Certified Hospital Chaplain and 16 as an ordained pastor.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Oh yes. Much joy and hope!

Are you retired? Yes

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**LEGACIES** Lexy DeVane-1996
While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Max Polley demonstrated scholarly pursuit of biblical history which changed my religious perspective.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I actually enjoyed Vespers and visiting the faculty open house.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Be more involved in College activities. My daughter had a much richer experience during her time at Davidson.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Baylor College of Medicine, 1971 OB/GYN Residency, Univ. of California, San Diego, 1975 Fellowship Reproductive Endocrinology, Univ of Texas Southwestern Medical School 1978-80

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Expected to be a Doctor but not necessarily a fertility specialist.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Great career with development of IVF technologies.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No stress and no schedule.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Still active in many professional societies I enjoy biking, hiking and snow skiing.

What has been your greatest adventure? Probably our trip to South Africa and safari in Botswana.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? While in the army, we lived in Landstuhl, West Germany for 3 years which allowed for a lot of travel. Currently spending about 6 months in Florida and New Mexico.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Try to treat everyone the same, especially in the practice of medicine.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Cal Calhoun and Scott Sanford were classmates at Baylor College of Medicine. I founded the 3rd IVF center in Florida after leaving the University of Florida Medical school where I was an Associate Prof from 1980-85. My wife, Barbara, attended summer school at Davidson and had Ernie Patterson for Economics class. She then majored in Economics where we met while she was in a PhD program at Rice University which is across...
the street from Baylor College of Medicine. We have 3 children, Maggie (Vanderbilt), Lexy (Davidson), and Drew (Rollins) and 4 grandchildren.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Tony Abbott - his lectures was superb, his own poetry was wonderful, and he was a great writing mentor. I didn't maintain communications with him, but read his poetry.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Philosophy - because it provides a solid background for addressing the more important questions in life.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Music History

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Davidson 14 – Citadel 0, Sept. 1965 a wonderful football win. Davidson 21 - Citadel 17 another wonderful football win.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't be intimidated by professors or students because they are "smarter than you". The logical, rational, reductionist approach is only one way of knowing, and it's not always the best, particularly when approaching some questions.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Emory University MLN 1973

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." No clear plans when I graduated. My work was in secondary school education.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I think working with high school students offers wonderful changes to grow yourself.
What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The digital age.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Naps!

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I teach on a part time basis, I'm a singer/songwriter and have four CDs of original music (available on iTunes, Spotify, and other digital platforms, and from CDBaby.

What has been your greatest adventure? Raising, with my wife, two terrific children, and being grandparents of six grandchildren.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Malaysia U.S.A. Peace Corps tour, 2 years. Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC, Amherst, MA.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? In my Peace Corps time and after I enjoyed traveling through Indonesia, India and Nepal. More recently my wife and I had a great trip to Italy.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? I think one shouldn't be fooled by conventional wisdom of the day, no matter how "smart" the folks teaching you are. (I was taught that nothing existed in the universe except that which could be weighed, measured, and counted - but I managed to learn that this is false.)

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Schedule responsibilities - Playing guitar.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? My music website is www.tomdews.com.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Julius Winkler- I maintained contact with him for a while. He tolerated my immaturity when I most needed support. Dr. Lilly, I encountered him briefly and he seemed to think that I had some valuable insight into literature.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Possibly I might have studied toward becoming a practitioner of medicine.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I have no regrets.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Dionne Warwick's visit. The Righteous Brothers being intimidated by our negative reception of their supporting acts. The late arrival of Paul Desmond to the Dave Brubeck concert.

What was your laundry number? 987

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Leeds University, UK, BSc (Chemistry) 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had no plan whatsoever.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Probably. I followed my nose into secondary school teaching until I was aged 40 and then CHOSE to train as a Chartered Accountant (UK equivalent of CPA).

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Having time.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I still play team basketball

What has been your greatest adventure? Bicycling from Olympia Washington to East Texas in 1978.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? USA, Germany and England
How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?  But for unrequited love, I would have lived my life in the USA instead of England.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Cora Nelson (banking). We communicated through the years concerning my career in brokerage and then in financial writing and publishing.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Major was Economics/Business, minor Psychology. This was the best choice for my career aspirations and later accomplishments and I would select the same major again.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Fraternity parties, study and work in college library, trips to Hatties. It's a shame that establishment is gone...but not the memories. Basketball games in Johnson Gym and in Charlotte.
What was your laundry number? No clue.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Appreciate the peaceful, serene campus environment, and close camaraderie of a small school and campus compared to large universities.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) College For Financial Planning, Denver CO.....CFP degree 1983.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I wanted to be a broker and a trader. After Army duty in Vietnam this has always been my career. What did happen not foreseen was that eventually I wrote and self-published 8 books on trading became a financial publisher (Traders Press, Inc. 1975-2009), publishing over 100 books and courses on trading.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely. No regrets. One of life's greatest blessings is truly loving what one does- this has been bestowed on me.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Technological advances in brokerage (online trading) and in publishing (electronic media).

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Freedom from a set schedule and the ability to travel, trade, and read for pleasure without the pressures of running and operating a business.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Walking, racquetball and gym, active short term trading in options and futures; president of neighborhood HOA.

What has been your greatest adventure? Founding and running my own business for 35 years.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? New York City - 4 years (1970-1973), SC - 1973 to present


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Personal relationships are more important than money. Happiness is a choice, despite circumstances or events.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for distance, I would spend more time with my granddaughters (I'm in SC, they're in Seattle).
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I regret not keeping in closer touch with some of my classmates.

Bill Doggett

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If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? November 22, 1963...

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, PhD, Economics

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. Given the opportunities in the late 1960s and early 1970s, it was the best choice for me.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Control over my time...having time to think.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I serve on the board of the Council for a Strong America, and am a co-founder of ReadyNation and chair of its Advisory Board. ReadyNation is the preeminent business early-childhood advocacy organization in the United States. For more than a decade I have been a leading advocate for strong parenting and families and for policies that support America’s children. I have received numerous recognitions for his work in early childhood, including the McCormick Foundation’s Center for Early Childhood Leadership’s “Corporate Champion for Change” award, Zero to Three’s “Reiner Award for Outstanding Advocacy on Behalf on of Very Young Children” award, and the Committee for Economic Development’s “Trustee Leadership Award”. I am also a board member of the Institute for New Economic thinking and a co-director of its Global Working Group on Human Capital and Economic Opportunity with Dr. James Heckman, University of Chicago professor and Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Steven Durlauf of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. I began my career at the Federal Reserve Board in 1972, and in the 1980s served on the staffs of the House and Senate banking committees and the American Bankers Association. From 1992 to 2009 I was a partner in Tudor Investment Corporation, and from 2002 to 2010 board chair of Grumeti Reserves Ltd in Tanzania.

What has been your greatest adventure? Negotiating the acquisition of a crescent of land on the northwest border of the Serengeti National Park in Tanzania through which the wildebeest migration moves each year, and then serving as board chair of Grumeti Reserves Ltd, which conserved the land, built several small hotels to provide income needed to preserve the land and the migration for a century or more. I resigned from the board after eight years in Dec 2010. In March 2011, Singita Grumeti was rated by Travel & Leisure magazine as the number one ecotourism destination in the world. It has since then been regularly listed as one of the top ten ecotourism resorts worldwide. Take a look -- https://singita.com/region/singita-grumeti/

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? In December 1978, I was visiting my second wife, who was a Foreign Service Officer serving in the US Embassy in Tehran. It was Christmas Eve. Several hundred thousand demonstrators were in the street outside the embassy walls. Cars were burning at the gates. A group of us "volunteered" to retrieve Marine guards posted on the walls if demonstrators came over the wall. Fortunately, that wasn't necessary. In the years after serving as a senior staff member of the U.S. Senate and House banking committees, I was a hedge fund partner responsible mainly for government policy analysis. I spent years in the hearing rooms and offices of the legislatures, finance ministries and central banks of most of the advanced nations of the world and some developing ones. At the end of one trip visiting the regional district banks of the Peoples Bank of China, I stood at the western edge of the city of Xian where the Silk Road begins and from there stretches 5,000 miles across central Asia into Europe.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Live a sober life. In the first week of November 1982, I admitted I'm powerless over alcohol and drugs. That admission ended twenty years as a practicing alcoholic. Those two decades extended back to my senior year in high school and obviously included my years at Davidson.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for AA... who knows?
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I've been away from Davidson and classmates for too many years. I've been out of touch even with roommates. There are many reasons, most of them having to do with a sense of failure. I think that's behind me now. I'm coming to the reunion and truly look forward to seeing everyone.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Sam Maloney and Dr. Bill Hight. Both of them reflected a genuine sense of caring as teachers and advisors; they knew how to speak the truth in love; and they provided significant guidance and advice, particularly during my senior year. I did not maintain regular communications with either of them after graduation, but I did enjoy seeing Dr. Maloney at church gatherings and during visits to the campus.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Knowing what I know now, I would have chosen a major in the English Department, preferably one that would have required and/or encouraged the reading of great American and
world literature. As I've gotten older, one of my greatest joys has been in reading some of the great works of famous authors. Doing so has enriched my personal life and my professional work as a preacher and teacher.

**What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?** Perhaps something along the lines of World Literature and maybe World Religions.

**What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago?** I am not sure anything is as clear in my mind today as it was 50 years ago. But I enjoy recalling the friendships on 4th Floor Belk, the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, playing baseball in the spring, attending football games that Homer Smith made exciting and basketball games when Lefty Driesell was coaching, the three big weekends each year, the day the news came that President Kennedy had been shot, hearing Dr. George Buttrick speak in chapel -- to name a few.

**What was your laundry number?** 981

**What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago?** Remember that college work is a heck of a lot more difficult than high school, so study hard and take full advantage of the opportunity to get a high-quality education at a great institution. Make time to have some fun and enjoy your college years. Develop friendships with your teachers, and maintain them after you graduate.

**Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College?** After Davidson, I attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia 1967 - 1971 and received a Master of Divinity degree; then returned from 1976 - 1978 to earn a Doctor of Ministry degree.

**What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers."** By my Senior year at Davidson, I was committed to pursue a vocation of ministry in the Presbyterian Church. I was ordained in June, 1971, and over the years have served as Pastor of three churches, as a Director of Development at Presbyterian College, as Executive, Stated Clerk, and Treasurer of Wilmington Presbytery, as Vice President for Development at Thornwell Home for Children, as General Presbyter and Stated Clerk of Trinity Presbytery, and as Assistant Vice President for Church Relations at Thornwell Home and one year as Interim President at Thornwell. Since retirement, I have done interim pastoral work in a number of churches around the southeast.

**If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not?** Absolutely. Over the past 50 years, I've had the privilege of knowing and working with some truly amazing people whose commitment to their faith and to the service of others has been inspiring and energizing. A great many of them continue to be friends and colleagues even in retirement. They are among my life's greatest treasures.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** The greatest change that affected how I have done my work through the years has been the growing lack of civility in our society which has spilled over into the church. It has forced most of us in full-time service to the church to devote countless hours to conflict management and institutional maintenance when we felt our initial call was to preaching, teaching, and pastoral care. The seminary should have issued us striped shirts and whistles as well as Bibles.
Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The best thing about retirement is being able to do what I want to do when I want to do it. We have been free to travel and to do some things we did not do during full-time working years. But it has also allowed me to do some interim ministry in some places I wanted to be and to continue to use the knowledge and skills I developed over the past 50 years.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Over the years I've worked with town government, the Red Cross, the United Way, the Literacy Council. I've always been heavily involved in Presbytery and Synod work as a churchman. I've served on the Board of two counseling centers, the Board of Visitors and Board of Trustees at Presbyterian College; and currently serve on the Board of Trustees at Thornwell Home for Children. I was a Rotarian for more than 30 years; I've worked with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As for hobbies, I enjoy reading, watching college and professional sports, and driving golf balls deep into the woods and into lakes and streams.

What has been your greatest adventure? Confessing up front that I have never been the adventurous type, Caryl and I have enjoyed a trip to Okinawa to visit our daughter, son-in-law, and grandson who are there with the Marine Corps. We have visited in Hawaii, California, and Alaska. We travelled to Maine for the first time in my life to see where my father was born and raised, and were able to locate my grandfather's grave -- which gave me a sense of connection with a part of my life I never knew because of my father's death prior to my second birthday. And I finally got to see my beloved Boston Red Sox play some games in Fenway Park. It does not take much for me to be happy and to feel adventurous.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? I've spent my entire life in the US, and have lived only in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Our trip to Okinawa to visit family and to do some sightseeing. But I've been to some places in the US that felt like foreign countries.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? I've learned the importance of trying to believe the best about other people, even if it's not readily apparent in them. And I've learned the importance of community, and especially the community of the Church, in maintaining a marriage, in raising children, in finding one's way through life's wilderness, and in finding positive ways to make a difference for the sake of others.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Charles Lloyd (love of reading and writing), Dr. Olin Puckett (love of science) Dr. Frontis Johnson (love of history), they all made their subjects come alive for me.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes-double major premed and history

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More humanities

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Homer Smith turning the football program around, Lefty Driesell putting basketball on the map, water fights between Cannon and East (what were we thinking?) Gert Behanna lecture on perseverance, Jim Martins lecture on "lemmings" in chapel

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? There are a lot of people smarter than you, learned very quickly however

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Bowman Gray (Wake Forest Medical School now)

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Long period of study and work to be a plastic surgeon

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, medicine is still very rewarding

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The field of plastic surgery like many professions changes every year and now exponentially. New meds, new techniques and a multitude of lasers

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Previous United Way Board member, president of a number of medical organizations, Cub Scout leader, continued advocacy for the medical profession locally, state and nationally

What has been your greatest adventure? Adult leader to Philmont Scout ranch, three weeks in China with my family, hitchhiking around Europe college, raising a family, Augusta National

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? South Carolina, North Carolina
What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Again going to China with my family for three weeks and just us, not on a tour, also spending 3 months wandering around Europe after college, hiking the Appalachian Trial but not end to end.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Perserverance, humility (still learning)

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for Davidson I may well be fixing your plumbing (not that that is a bad job)

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Amy

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 3

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No, I would have chosen History. I am interested in it.
What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More history

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Hearing on the radio before a test that JFK had been assassinated.

What was your laundry number? 987

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study first, play second

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Own my own business- Yes

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Probably

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Reputation

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Time to read and learn more

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Reading, gardening, family & grandchildren

What has been your greatest adventure? Successful marriage

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Honesty always & good faith in all endeavors

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Declining health would still be working

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 6

LEGACIES Kathryn (Leigh Finch) Now: Kathryn Finch Mileham-1998

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Olin Puckett: He was brilliant. He always had the correct answer. He was motivating and a great mentor. Will Terry: Throughout the years, Will served as a guest minister at my church. It was always a pleasure to share time with him.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Absolutely. Majoring Pre-Med laid the foundation for medical school.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Spanish, History of the South
What was your laundry number? 990

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Doctor of Medicine, 1967-1971; Medical University of South Carolina, General Medicine Internship, 1971-1972; Medical University of South Carolina, OB-GYN Residency, 1972-1976

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I pursued and achieved a career in medicine as an Obstetrician/Gynecologist.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. My career was both exciting and rewarding. It was interesting to practice as medicine rapidly progressed and evolved with technology and research.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The increased safety, popularity, and use Epidurals made childbirth more tolerable for the patient and the doctor.

Are you retired? Yes

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? South Carolina, Wuerzburg, Germany 1976-1978

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Living in Bavaria for 2 years and traveling extensively during that time throughout Europe. I enjoy bare-boating. One special experience was sailing in Belize on a catamaran with my family.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? If you think that you want to do something, you should pursue it. Do not procrastinate.

Julian K. Fite

Deceased- June 2, 2005

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Obituary: A former U.S. attorney, district attorney, and present counsel for the Cherokee Nation, he was attending a tribal sovereignty symposium in Oklahoma City when he died. He most recently served as an assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern State University, university counsel and counsel for the Cherokee Nation. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Fite, son Travis and daughter Missy (Fite) Caldwell, his sisters Betty Jo Fite Hayes of Hope, Ark., and Francie Fite of McLean, Va.
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LEGACIES John A. Foster-2003, Catherine E. Foster-2005

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Puckett- only professor who ever congratulated me on perfect attendance. Just a great teacher.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What was your laundry number? 993

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take advantage of everything the school has to offer- you never know what you are going to run into and wish you knew something about it.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes, J.D. University of S.C. 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." A career as an attorney. Yes.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I like the practice of law.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The increasing use of computer technology in the practice of law.

Are you retired? No
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Presbyterian Church, Bar Associations

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Trips to Europe. Tuscany heads the list of places I would like to go back to.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Walter Meeks - my French professor who accompanied us to France on the Junior Year Abroad program and Charles Lloyd -- my English professor. Both of them took a personal interest in me, and although they had different political views than I did, they supported me fully years later when I was tried in Montgomery, Alabama, for my refusal to fight in the Vietnam War.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? English and French. Yes.
What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I do wish I had taken a political science or economics course as well as Russian or Chinese.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Driving all night to Washington, D.C. with some classmates to attend the Kennedy funeral at Arlington Cemetery. Many events on the Junior Year Abroad in France. Friendships.

What was your laundry number? I have no idea.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? These are some of the best and most important years of your life. Don't just go with the flow but examine carefully all the great offers you will have in courses, activities, organizations, and friendships and then choose wisely among them.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes -- mainly on-the-job training as a Fulbright teacher in India and as a manager of projects and organizations in Vietnam, Brazil, Nicaragua, and the USA. I also had to learn the languages of where I lived and worked around the world. As far as formal further education, I received an MPH at the Yale School of Public Health, (1972), a certificate from Columbia University for a five-month course in not-for-profit management (1984), and a certificate from the Harvard Business School for a five-month course in their Advanced Management Program (1984).

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I thought that I would become a Presbyterian Minister like my father but my life took other directions -- first as a Fulbright researcher and college teacher in India, then as the UNICEF program director for I Corps in Vietnam (refugee work and hospital construction), then as an aide at the Yale Psychiatric Institute, then as a researcher in Tanzania and then Brazil, then as a social entrepreneur founding and directing organizations for the disabled in Brazil, then as the President of the American Leprosy Missions and of the International Federation of Leprosy Organizations, and finally as a writer of scientific articles and 7 books.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, although my ego would have liked to have a Ph.D.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The discovery of a cure for leprosy (Hansen's disease) and how deformities can be prevented.

Are you retired? Yes
What is the best thing about retirement? The freedom to read, travel, and do what you want.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have been on a few boards like that of Warren Wilson College and the Billy and Ruth Graham Children Center, and a volunteer at a homeless shelter. My wife and I often host international students at our home and we enjoy tennis and hiking. I also enjoy a breakfast group of men friends, returning yearly to our farm in Brazil and visiting the different rehabilitation centers that I helped found and set up in that country 30 to 40 years ago as well as visiting projects, family, and friends in Nicaragua and Costa Rica!

What has been your greatest adventure? There have been so many! Hitchhiking from France to Israel and back, being arrested in East Germany, traveling all over India and interviewing sadhus, hiking in Nepal, setting up relief programs in Vietnam, going through a trial for refusal to join the army, riding the back trails of Kenya and Tanzania on a trail bike, climbing alone Kilimanjaro, traveling by boat down the Madeira and Amazon rivers. Visiting Tibet, Myanmar, China, and the ancient monasteries of Egypt, the Sinai, Mount Athos, and southeast Turkey, etc.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, South Carolina. USA, France, Spain, India, Vietnam, Tanzania, Nicaragua, Brazil.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? See my greatest adventures above. I have loved all of my travel experiences visiting leprosy projects in many countries of Africa, Asia, and Central and South America, visiting family in Central America and in South Africa and Mozambique, visiting monasteries in Egypt, Mount Athos, and Turkey and many, many others.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? One of the most important lessons I have learned is that God cares more that we be loving than right; that we be kind than smart; that we be humble than successful!

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for taking care of my two older sisters in the last months of their lives, I would be on our farm in Brazil turning it into a Christian spiritual retreat center before I die.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I would like them to know that I have written 7 books (fiction and non-fiction) and if they are interested in reading them they can be obtained at my website tomfrist.com or purchased directly from amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com.
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**LEGACIES** William H. Gaddy-1997

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Puckett- Biology, Dr. Martin – Chemistry

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Economics

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Football with Dave Fagg and Homer Smith

What was your laundry number? No clue

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Time management
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC Chapel Hill School of Medicine-MD-1971; Residency Internal Medicine. MUSC 1976; Fellowship Cardiology. MUSC 1978

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Expected became reality. Private practice cardiology.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Same. Professionally rewarding.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Coronary angioplasty and stents.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Lack of stress.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Golf, volunteering with First Tee. Volunteering with neighborhood aging in place organization. Stephen Ministry.

What has been your greatest adventure? Golf trips to Ireland, Scotland, New Zealand

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC, SC


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Quality seldom fails. Family rules.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for my wife, I would have enjoyed life much less.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Lloyd- passionate about literature, much of which I had not read, but really enjoyed and benefitted from the exposure and his guidance. Dr. O. Puckett - infectious interest in having us succeed in our respective medical/biosciences journey. Dr. Workman- good exposure to better understanding of human behavior by a humane ambassador.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Long after DC, I had exposure to Dr. Tony Abbott as he presented a series of topics on religion and poetry at our church. This made me wish I had taken a course of his teaching while in college.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Mainly events related to intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics. Particularly, flickerball and ping pong along with road trips (most everything was a road trip then including the What-A-Burger and Hatties) with classmates.

What was your laundry number? 998

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Make the most of the Davidson opportunity and experience for it will last only a short time, but is likely to be one of the most important determinates for what kind of life you lead.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes, University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, 1967-1971, DDS, Baltimore City Hospital/Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1971-1974 Internship and Residency certificates in general practice dentistry and anesthesia University of Maryland School of Dentistry, 1974-1978, MS in Physiology and Pharmacology while serving as an Assistant Professor in the School of Dentistry.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had expected my career path to be traditional dentistry community practice. My actual career path turned out to be in academic dentistry with my now 50 career being spent in Academic Medical Centers to include those above plus East Carolina University, School of Medicine and for the last 36 years, Wake Forest Medical School, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center where I just retired as an Emeritus Professor. Still working for our University Dental Associates dental group in NC.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes- I could not have envisioned a more fulfilling career and feel extremely grateful to all who have helped me along the way. You know, we don't do these things by ourselves.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Dentistry is undergoing daily changes in clinical techniques and equipment and,
albeit at a slower rate, better understanding of oral disease and particularly how oral disease impacts and is influenced by general health issues. One of the most rewarding aspects of my job has been the change in dentistry regarding the consolidation of practice delivery models from what has been and still is a "cottage industry" to larger multisite, multispecialty integrated group dental practice. For the last 22 years I have been involved in establishing and growing a group dental practice in NC which in 2016 had the privilege of 367,021 patient visits at 21 office locations in the state. Something new every day!

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Most of my time is spent related to work but I’m looking forward to getting more involved in church outreach, Rotary, Senior Services and maybe cleaning up the clutter accumulated in our house of 35 years. I enjoy golf and hope to spend a lot more time at that.

What has been your greatest adventure? This is a tough one for us 50 year grads and I expect most of us have had a near lifetime of adventure, most of which we have a hard time remembering or would rather forget. I will relate one adventure with a strong Davidson connection. In my sophomore year, several of us (no names here) were sitting around in our dorm/fraternity wondering what great thing we would do for spring break and came up with the plan to drive to Florida, rent a boat and go to Bimini. Sounds great on paper. Anyway, except for myself and a power squadron boating course during my high school years and some experience with a runabout boat on the Catawba River adjacent to my home town of Belmont- none of us had any boating experience. Didn’t stop us idiots as we proceeded to plan the trip to Ft. Lauderdale where we would rent a 32ft. cabin cruiser and go to Bimini. I recall the night before heading out into the ocean looking at the navigation charts and trying to determine the compass headings we should use. Figured if we could hit Bimini we would be ok because we figured we could at least hit Florida on the return trip. Things started fine as we got out of port and into the ocean headed for the Gulf Stream and Bimini. Not long after we were out of sight of land, everybody (but me) seemed happy drinking beer, eating chips, Cheetos, and dill pickles. Having never been out on the open ocean it really hit me that we could be in a pickle. Very scared but determined to keep an optimistic demeanor for my friends. Spring Break after all! Weather turned rainy with increased wind, anxiety increased, in spite of everything we made it. Never so happy as to finally spot the low lying island of Bimini. Had a great time and did make it back to Florida. My colleagues on the trip were upper classmen and to this day I have never mentioned any doubts about things working out. Oh, the hubris and stupidity of youth!

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Lived in Piedmont, NC most of my life although when we moved back to Greenville, NC after 7 years in Maryland, I was not quite sure I was actually back in NC (apologies to coastal plains residents). However, the growth of Greenville and the surrounding eastern region largely due to the ECU medical center has really helped development and opportunity in that great part of our state.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Several trips to Ireland for mini Ryder Cup type challenge matches with Ireland golfers. Our group consisted of 16 players, mostly east coast residents including my only sibling and brother. Our US group won the trophy one year and lost it the other year. Great times- and the Irish golfers could not have been more hospitable. In 2010, I was able to attend the Open Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland and that was a thrill.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Be kind to others and try to understand their circumstances.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I have always felt that I could not have had a better childhood fortune than to grow up in Belmont, NC, a small textile town, where the adults were in charge. Where our teachers were adult community leaders and church leaders and where adults knew and were fully engaged with the children of the town. We were "free range children" and I think that had many advantages for us. These key formative years helped us to succeed in our adult lives. The friends I had were very influential and continue to be very important to me. In fact, two of my life long childhood classmates and friends are members of our Davidson 50th reunion class, Jim Houser and Jim Mason. Houser's dad was the principal of our elementary school and his mom was a schoolteacher. My mom taught school for forty years with senior Mr. Houser as her principal much of that time. Mason's mom was our Cub Scout den mother. My best friend and wife of 47 years, Donna was our high school class valedictorian and later a PhD linguist (UNC). I would think that the likelihood that three mill town, Methodist boys with a sincere, but maybe not the most competitive high school background would end up at Davidson would be quite low. Whatever the case, each of us has benefited greatly from the Davidson experience and we owe much to Davidson for whatever life success we have had. Houser has had a great career in commercial real estate with an MBA (UNC) degree and Mason has been a successful attorney in Charlotte with a J.D. (UNC) degree. When we or any of our high school classmates get together it is as if we were with one another yesterday rather that what in many cases could be 30 or more years. How great is that?

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LEGACIES Franklin Goldsmith (attended freshman year only, 1992-93)

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Joe Embry had a great influence on me by his insistence upon accurate French pronunciation and conversational skill and, more broadly, by making me realize that it was possible for a small-town Southern boy to experience another culture and communicate fluently with others in their language, leading me to the life-changing year in France during my junior year. Dr. Winkler had a similar effect on me in German, though for only my senior year. Sadly, I did not maintain contact with either after graduation.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? That's hard to say. I don't think my major, French, had anything to do with my
career choice (law), but I enjoyed it and certainly profited greatly from the junior year abroad experience. I took more courses in religion than in my minor, German, and perhaps would have enjoyed majoring in religion, but I have no regrets about the path I chose.

**What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?** Mathematics. I had a mostly terrible math experience in high school, believed I was unsuited to study math, and thus took the easiest course (so I thought) to satisfy the math requirement at Davidson -- and even then, I skipped too many classes and did not take it seriously. I regret that. I now realize that mathematics is quite interesting, and for a while I attempted to make up for this gap in my education through some self-study, but that is not a particularly effective way of remedying a deficit in a challenging subject. Ironically, one of my son's degrees is in math, and he is now a professor of chemical engineering at Brown University. I think had I paid more attention to the subject at Davidson, I would be able to read more than the introductory pages of my son's Ph.D. thesis from M.I.T.!

**What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago?** Nothing is as clear in my mind today as it was 50 years ago. But one episode stands out, because in retrospect it was so ill-conceived and embarrassing. It occurred on the M.S. Aurelia, the relatively small Italian ship that was used to ferry students to Europe for their junior year abroad (and to return foreign students who had studied in the U.S.). Some of us Davidson boys felt sensitive about what we perceived as a bias against southerners (this was in 1965, during the height of the battle for racial justice in the U.S.). We decided to demonstrate how we felt by shocking the other students into realizing how unfair were their stereotypes of white southerners. The method we chose was indeed shocking, stupidly so: we all dressed ourselves in sheets, complete with pillow-case hoods à la KKK, and marched into a student assembly on board to talk to them through the hoods before pulling them off and revealing who we were. "You see," we must have said, in effect, "we're just ordinary liberal-minded students like yourselves." It did not dawn on us just how wrong and misguided it was to presume to equate whatever mild anti-southern sentiments we thought we had detected with the life-endangering terrorism suffered by Black Americans at the hands of the Ku Klux Klan. The KKK was and is no joke, and we were too wrapped up in our invented concern for our own image as supposedly progressive white southerners to appreciate how misplaced it was for us to invoke the horror of that organization to make our meaningless point. We were lucky not to have been hog-tied and tossed into the North Atlantic.

**What was your laundry number?** 1007? I'm not sure.

**What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago?** Use college as a time to explore all of the options that are available to you to identify the path best suited to you for making the world a better place. Your aim is not to prepare yourself for the career that will earn you the most money, or the most power, or the most prestige; those things are idols, and you must be on guard not to be led astray by idolatry. Piety, too, can be idolatrous if in seeking it you become so intoxicated with formalized religion and worship that you are led astray from ethical action to benefit others (see Isaiah's stinging rebuke to those who seek God in prayer and ritual while ignoring their ethical responsibility to others, Is. 58:1-7). We are all the spiritual progeny of Abraham, commanded to do what is just and right (la’asot tzedakah umishpat, Gen. 18:19). Your task at Davidson is to figure out how you will follow that path. I am confident you will. The teachers at Davidson will help you, especially if you let them know your aim.
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) I attended law school, graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in 1970. My studies did not stop there, however, and I continue to pursue further education in a number of ways to this day, albeit nothing leading to a degree or diploma.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Fresh from the exhilarating and mind-opening experience of spending an academic year in France and a summer working on a French-speaking kibbutz in Israel, I returned for my senior year certain that I would somehow work in the international public service sphere, perhaps emigrating to Israel. I also pondered going to graduate school in religion and teaching religion at the college level. But the reality of the sixties, for males of draft age, was that one was not free to follow one's whim. So in the second semester of my senior year, with the encouragement of Dr. Hight, who served as a career guidance counselor, I decided to apply to law school. Commissioned as an Infantry lieutenant (for which I volunteered, but that's another story), I obtained a delay of entry onto active duty in order to complete a law degree. I then entered the Army and transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Corps and spent a little over two years on active duty as a military lawyer. Following my discharge, I became a practicing trial lawyer, and in recent years a mediator and arbitrator.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I believe I would follow the same career path again. Being a small-town lawyer, especially one with a focus on civil rights, has not been lucrative, but it has been rewarding in many other ways, and I can't think of a profession or calling I would have preferred. At times I have been tempted by the thought that perhaps I could have become a rabbi, but as much as I admire rabbinic learning and skill, seeing the reality of a rabbi's life from my experience with several has dispelled any illusion that it is a calling I should have undertaken -- though I admire them greatly for undertaking it.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The major change in the legal profession, at least for trial lawyers, was the arrival of alternate forms of dispute resolution (mainly mediation and arbitration), and specifically, the requirement in North Carolina and some other states that the parties must seek to resolve their cases in mediation before they may proceed to trial. I underwent training as a mediator in 1996 and became certified by the state agency that oversees mediation, and it has been an ever-increasing part of my practice, to the point now that it is almost all I do. I find great satisfaction in helping people resolve their disputes. It is also intellectually challenging, as one encounters a wide variety of cases in different fields of law, and the mediator must quickly get up to speed on the issues in order to assist the parties in understanding their risks if they litigate. There is also a bit of psychology involved, and much patience, which has made me somewhat more patient in general. That's a good thing.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Most of my non-work time (my law partners would say most of my time, period) is spent helping lead Carolina Jews for Justice, a three-year-old nonprofit grass roots organization engaged in social justice advocacy from a Jewish perspective. I serve on the state board and on the steering committee of the western branch based in Asheville. I am also very active in my synagogue, which I have served as president and as chair of various committees (most recently the Social Action Committee), and where I often help lead services, read from the Torah scroll, teach Torah chanting classes, etc. I also serve on the boards of the North Carolina Justice Center, Carolina Public
Press, and the WNC chapter of the ACLU of North Carolina. In terms of hobbies, I enjoy hiking, both locally in the North Carolina mountains and for long distances elsewhere (see below), sailing (we have a 22' sailboat on Lake Keowee, SC), travel, martial arts, and the study of languages. And playing with grandchildren when I am lucky enough to be with them!

What has been your greatest adventure? That's hard to say, but probably it was my first hike across Spain on the ancient Camino de Santiago, a pilgrimage trail dating from the 9th Century CE. In 2013, I started alone from a small village in southern France, crossed the Pyrenees, and continued hiking across northern Spain to the city of Santiago de Compostela, then continued on for three more days to reach the Atlantic coast as Finisterre. Altogether I covered about 580 miles in six weeks of continuous hiking. I returned in 2014 to hike other pilgrimage routes in Spain, the Camino del Salvador and the Camino Primitivo, which are more remote and mountainous. The daily routine of walking with my pack offered a lot of time for reflection and self-examination; and meeting other pilgrims along the way, striking up conversations and then deep friendships, was an unexpected but very valuable benefit. I have also hiked the West Highland Way in Scotland with my wife and some European friends that I met on the Camino.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, California (for military service), and France (junior year abroad).

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Certainly the hiking experiences described above stand out vividly in my memory. In addition, when I left Montpellier, France, at the end of my junior year, I hitchhiked to Israel, going through Italy and Greece, then booking deck passage on a Russian liner to Egypt and Syria, then hitchhiking again through Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan before entering Israel, one year before the Six-Day War of 1967. I worked on a small kibbutz in the Negev desert, hitchhiked around Israel, and finally hitchhiked my way back to England through Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, and other countries to catch the M.S. Aurelia for the voyage home. Unfortunately I neglected to keep my parents informed of my whereabouts, even roughly, and so they were worried sick. As a parent and grandparent now, I regret that.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Perhaps influenced by my mediation work, perhaps by my involvement in Jewish social justice work, I think -- I hope -- that I have learned to be a more tolerant person than in my earlier firebrand years, although that tolerance is being tested by the current political situation. I try harder now to listen to the other's viewpoint, to see things from his or her perspective, to be less quick to act in knee-jerk fashion from first impressions. But I am still an advocate (except when mediating), still enjoy a good fight, still hope to defeat the forces of oppression and bigotry. The other thing I believe I have learned is the importance of living my life in a fashion that is true to my basic values. I can't say that I have always succeeded in acting in the way I should, and so it is a lesson that requires constant attention and practice -- perpetual remedial education, as it were. For me, my understanding of Judaism, which demands never-ending study and expects ethical action as a consequence, is a great resource. I have no doubt that the same is true for those of other faiths.
Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for hiring the sister of my classmate Tom Dews as a law clerk, I would not be married to my wife and surely would be a miserable, lonely old man! My brother and I had never contemplated hiring a law clerk for our two-person firm, but Julie Dews, then a law student at Northeastern University, asked to work with us for a semester (for free!) as part of her law school’s requirement that students alternate work with study. It helped get her foot in the door that she was Tom's sister and was about to get married to a friend of mine who was a civil rights lawyer in Black Mountain. Then she spent another semester with us later, and eventually we hired her as a full-fledged lawyer. As it turned out, she had a good friend who was single (and quite attractive!), and when I was single as well, she put the two of us together by inviting us to a Fourth of July party at her house in Montreat. I am forever indebted to her for introducing me to Dee McClure Cash, to whom I have been happily married for nearly 24 years. And Julie is still our law partner; my brother and I know a good thing when we see it.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I think I’ve said it all, perhaps more than will be of interest. I will add simply that some of my deepest, most enduring friendships were formed with some of my classmates that I had the great fortune to associate with after graduation -- sometimes long after graduation. I am thinking especially of the Swamp Group. Starting in 1980, I have had the privilege of paddling the black waters of the swamps of eastern North Carolina and low-country South Carolina with Lou Lesesne, John Gresham, Sam Cathey, Wade Barber, Arch McCallum, and the late Bill Jones, whom we all sorely miss. For 36 years now we have paddled together, occasionally venturing out of the Carolinas to the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia and Quetico Provincial Park in Canada, camping on dry (and not-so-dry) spots of land along the rivers, telling tall tales around campfires (one of the benefits of aging is that you tend to forget that you've heard the story before), and, yes, imbibing some tasty libation. Others not in our class but with Davidson connections have joined us (Woody Connette, Jim McMillan), as well as some non-Davidson infidels, and now and then our male offspring have come along (many years ago my daughter asked if girls could also come, and I told her this was a male bonding ritual. Her response was, "Fine bunch of civil rights lawyers y'all are." Touché.) I wouldn't take anything for that experience, and I hope we can keep it up.
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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 5

LEGACIES Charles H Goodykoontz Jr.-1931

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Probably
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Fraternity brother exchange (by our pledge class) with Chapter at Emory and stranding our brother in Atlanta. Ray Charles concert. Davidson’s arrival on the basketball scene with their win over Ohio St in 1963

What was your laundry number? Forgotten

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don’t cut class, and only go to Hatties on weekends

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Had no idea. After 3 years in the U S Army (ROTC graduate), I worked primarily in the new home industry in both sales and supervision. Other endeavors included Health Club management as well as several years as a finance manager in the automotive industry.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes! If not I would not have the people in my life today that mean everything to me. Every choice that any of us have ever made determines what comes next.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Technology! Slide rules and adding machines were still in use in the mid sixties.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No commitments to do anything or be anywhere

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I still go to the gym regularly and play golf whenever possible.

What has been your greatest adventure? Surviving life to this point has been an ongoing adventure that I hope continues for years to come. I vividly remember the night I arrived in Germany for my assignment to the 5th Psyops Battalion and was informed that I would have to go to jump school. I was not the type to volunteer, but I had no choice. I completed airborne training in Bad Toelz Germany, conducted by the 10th special forces group, in December 1969. I loved it.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Florida, Germany

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I have been in Canada, Mexico, England, France, Austria, Germany, Aruba, Haiti, Grand Cayman, and St. Martin. My most memorable was a week in Monaco with my beautiful wife Terri. The trip cost me nothing since it was awarded to me through my employer at the time. It was a bit of a shock when I got the 1099 at the end of the year.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

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What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Take nothing for granted. We are blessed with two true assets when we are born. I first heard this concept about 40 years ago and it has stuck with me since. TIME: It is universal but limited, and none of us no how much we will have. TALENT: It is individual and personal. It is the God given abilities with which we are born. Try not to waste either.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for my wife, I probably wouldn't be here today. As many of you may well remember I didn't always make the wisest decisions, though I had a hell of a good time. I still enjoy all of my old vices, but only in moderation.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I'm still the same old "Koontz"

Frederick Gordon III

Richard A. Graham

Deceased- June 27, 2013

SPOUSE/PARTNER Linda Graham

Hometown: Houston, TX

Place of Residence: Chevy Chase, MD

Obituary: On June 27, 2013, Richard A. Graham, Sr. of Chevy Chase, MD passed away from cancer at age 67. He is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Linda Graham, three children: Lisa McCormack, Richard A. Graham, Jr., and Scott A. Graham, and six adoring grandchildren. Rich had an infectious smile and a generous heart, and valued his time with his family above all. He led a distinguished career as an attorney with the federal government among various agencies including the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, and served as an Army officer during the Vietnam era. He was an avid golfer at Congressional Country Club, amateur artist, youth soccer coach, and frustrated Redskins fan.

Campus Involvements: History Major, Phi Gamma Delta, Scabbard and Blade, Advanced ROTC, College Union Board, Dean's List, Distinguished Military Student
While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? In trying to get started on the massive two-year humanities course, I got the dumb, impractical idea of trying to drill a little deeper into our study of ancient Greek culture by going to the stacks in the library and looking at a few other authors to get a broader picture. What I found was a moving account of a society that sought to strive for nobility of spirit, and it struck such a deep chord somewhere inside of me that I later shared it with our small class, led by Dr. George Labban. In the middle of my description of this heartfelt discovery, Dr. Labban interrupted me with a semi-sharp comment to the rest of the class, "I hope you're taking notes." It was a strange moment of embarrassment and pride mixed together, but in a real sense it encouraged me to continue to dig deeper, which has guided so much of my life. Dr. Henry Lilly taught us English Romantic Poetry, and I didn't know what to make of this elderly, semi-frail, will-o-the-wisp gentle (emphasis on "gentle"). I could sense that he and Mrs. Lilly were a very unique and special pair, almost "twin souls," but it was our venture into the world of William Wordsworth that turned on the carnival lights and set the merry-go-round in motion. Scholars may dispute what had happened to the poet as a young man, but I somehow knew he had experienced a full-blown mystical experience that had left him both exhilarated at the wonder of God in all creation and bereft at the loss of its "splendour in the grass," once it had faded. I may not have consciously recognized it at the moment, but it mirrored my own mother's mystical awakening in 1955 and her deep sense of loss coming back to "reality" four hours later. Could I have simply read Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality," "Tintern Abbey," and "The World is Too Much With Us" on my own and received the same inspiration that Dr. Lilly awakened in me? I can't say for sure, but I choose to believe that gentle soul opened a door for me that might have taken years, had I relied only on myself. Did I ever write these two gentlemen to thank them, as I'm doing now? Sadly, not. But I would hope they would get word of this gentle thanks, through other means now, for encouraging me to dig deeper and remember the bigger picture of eternity.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I had no clue what I wanted to do with my life. I was still angry with my parents for not sending me to vocational testing at Georgia Tech, to help me discover my talents, as a number of my friends had done in prep school. They told me we couldn't afford it. Now, I doubt any testing could have found the right-sized pigeon hole for my career, given what a march-to-a-different-drummer sort I am. I loved music, so languages came more easily to me, and for that simple reason, I chose to major in French and go to the Junior Year Abroad Program in Montpellier, France. Once I was there, I loved the escape from small-town life and the exposure to the wider world of high culture. But I soon discovered that most people
would prefer to learn English than French in the world, so I needed to find a new major. I had yet to learn to trust my own instincts, having been told by friends growing up that being gay would mean losing all my friends. Given that advice, I chose the lesser path and sought to "get along" rather than lose the friends I had. Sadly, that turning away from trusting my instincts meant forgetting that I seemed to have a gift for understanding other people’s difficulties and the facility to express comforting, encouraging guidance that seemed to come from a deep place within me, way beyond my young years. I never thought this ability might serve as a career path. Sadly, our family never reached out for therapy, even though depression and severe challenges beset its members. I had no therapeutic role models to look up to.

Mother had minored in Psychology back in the early 30s at Agnes Scott College, and she had encouraged both my sister and myself to take it, but both of us found it dry and lifeless, as it tried to appear as a "hard" science, like Chemistry or Physics, with its studies of rats in mazes and applications of electricity in aversion therapy. Truly, psychology had lost its soul (psyche = soul).

Could I have happily majored in Psychology back in the 1960s, when being gay was still considered a mental illness? I don't think so. And even now, the greatest minds in science discuss the brain and the mind as the same, making it obvious that once the brain is dead, there is no mind to work with. I would have to make the shift to a wider-ranging aspect of psychology, like the transpersonal or humanistic branches, and then maybe I could practice being helpful with clients.

As it turned out, a senior, last-semester course at Davidson in Public Speaking revealed a gift for speaking and an interest in teaching others, in spite of the teacher's withering comment that I sounded "like a Sunday School teacher." Ouch. I decided if I were hopeless as a French teacher, maybe I would enjoy working for Public Broadcasting (PBS). I had been a summer intern for our local Atlanta NBC affiliate, and the management there suggested I apply for Harvard or Wharton graduate business school for an MBA, to prepare me for a start in network television before moving on to public broadcasting. Harvard was like a shark tank, but Wharton was friendly and welcoming, so that's where I went for my MBA.

Still, my life plans kept changing away from my conscious choices toward that misplaced, ignored gift of counseling others, which eventually led me to 30 happy years of counseling drug addicts and alcoholics in prison out in Arizona, which also led to healing the painful memories of being bullied as a kid by working with bullies in prison. God has a sense of humor. After about 20 years on the job, one of my prison colleagues told me that if a riot ever broke out in the prison, he was standing behind me, because "...no inmate would ever want to harm you." At that point, I knew the healing had taken place.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I actually took the elective course in Public Speaking, which I did not plan to do, simply because my intuitive grandmother told me I would "make my living speaking on my feet," which turned out to be 100% true, though her conscious plans were for me to be a minister of the Gospel, like a number of ancestors in the family. I wanted none of that, knowing I would be "tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail," given my unorthodox beliefs and sexual orientation. I can imagine the choices for electives and even majors today would be more appealing.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? For me, the obvious answer about fondest memories is the entire Junior Year Abroad. I was where I wanted to be, in a world that seemed more familiar and comfortable in the south of France, and we were the second year of Davidson students to go to France, and they still hadn't worked out the bugs. So they told us to go to class, do our assignments, enjoy our
experiences, but that there wouldn't be any tests - any at all the entire time. Whoa! That took a load off all of our minds. And then we got to travel, when "Europe On Five Dollars a Day" was the Bible for travel. All those lowly summer jobs paid for the travels, which I'll never forget.

But for Davidson itself, the most magical moment came the first year when a senior Sigma Nu fraternity brother recognized in me a similar love for classical music and offered to share some of his cherished favorites, playing a sublime passage of Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" that truly took me into another dimension of reality. My dad had tried to introduce me to Mahler, but our history of battles over politics and almost everything else got in the way of what could have been something we two shared in common.

What was your laundry number? 1008 comes to mind.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It's ok to be who you are, rather than trying to pretend to be someone else. Be your best self.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) I graduated in May, 1969 from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, with an MBA in Marketing and Communications. I later earned and sustained a Certification as a Substance Abuse Counselor, with continuing education, from 1998 until 2009 for use in the Arizona State Prison System, prior to my retirement.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." As a strong believer in the value of PBS (Public Broadcasting), I wanted to devote my life to the broadcasting of meaningful programming to the American public. Following the advice of trusted mentors in my local Atlanta NBC affiliate station, I got an MBA from Wharton and sought to work for perhaps two years in NYC network television (NBC or CBS were my choices) to get a sense of the "real world" of television, prior to returning to Atlanta and my future career with GPB or PBS 30. NBC had hired an MBA but never quite knew what to do with him, but CBS was loaded with MBA's from all over the world in the finance department, and I got hired on the spot to join them. I got a chance to use my public speaking skills, as the one chosen to communicate weekly budgetary information to the top sales executives at CBS. I was promoted to a manager, but my plans to return to Atlanta after only two years in NYC seemed far from what I really wanted. I had become hooked on NYC.

After leaving work at CBS at 4:30 p.m., I had found a deeply rewarding path of spiritual exploration in NYC that had begun during my Philadelphia graduate school days as an extracurricular effort to deepen my relationship with God. This got started when I received my Selective Service draft summons during the Vietnam War. First on arrival, I faced a question about homosexuality. I quietly asked God what to do and received, "No, keep going." I kept my cool, step by step, and then at the very end of the line, the officer
noticed my flat feet and asked if they were a problem. They were, and I told him, "Yes, sir." He let me know they couldn't take people with flat feet. I tried to give a subdued, "Yes, sir," as I was shown the exit, but inwardly I was obviously relieved at not having to serve. I seemed to know this war experience was not in the cards for me. I told God, "I'll give You the two years I would have served, to get to know You better." And that's what I faithfully did, which opened wonderful doors to spiritual awakenings, even going on a pilgrimage to India that profoundly changed my life.

After four years at CBS and on my return from India, I was hired as a teacher and graduate workshop leader for NYC Silva Mind Control, a popular course in self-exploration and self-development. Again, I found myself on my feet, doing public speaking, and being effective and well-received. Two years later, on my second anniversary, I was fired for being gay. "We no longer need your services." Turns out my wealthy, aristocratic boss that I thought was a supportive friend was a bigot who hated Jews and gays.

Onto unemployment and more steps on the spiritual path. Having come from a spiritual family with the gift of healing, I started a workshop on the subject that kept me busy in New York and New Jersey. Then I was introduced to friends who had just published "A Course in Miracles," a profound and beautiful source of spiritual inspiration and growth that has since become a spiritual classic and world-wide bestseller, translated into 26 languages. I became one of its first teachers in NYC and the northeast in workshops and conferences.

At the same time (1976), I found another avenue of profound healing, working with hypnosis and past-life regression. I had already been professionally trained in hypnosis, so this was a natural progression to help people from the general public find relief from unresolved issues that came either from their childhood or their past lives. This work was and still is profoundly rewarding, helping people discover ways to resolve issues relatively quickly that have challenged them over a much longer period of time.

My most profound work with this field started in 1977, when a series of past-life encounters with Jesus of Nazareth, in a small sampling of my clients, culminated with a mature new client, Charles Lehman, who sought to find healing in this life that combined the challenges of being both spiritual and gay. He was a truly skeptical client who let me know he did not believe in any of what I was doing, but that he had been the recipient of a number of mystical and psychic experiences over his life that indicated two things: that he had something important to remember, which still eluded him, and that he felt he had been Jesus's first disciple, Andrew, the younger brother of Simon Peter.

Normally, one's eyes should roll heavenward at this kind of comment, even in the field of past-life regression, where self-aggrandizement is a tempting option to compensate for a dull present life. But I had already worked with a few clients who had profound memories of a powerfully loving Jesus of Nazareth, who came across as genuine and deeply moving. This information was enough to convince Charles to proceed with the regression process.

What surprised him was the discovery that he had been a straight, medieval peasant farmer in love with his beautiful wife and that he now was deeply grieving the loss of his wife, leaving him to raise his children and tend the farm alone. I guided him through that life memory, discovering he had been a good father to his kids and had done his best to do both his and his wife's duties to take care of the farm, before dying in old age and returning to the "peace and freedom of Heaven." I assured him that each of us is given a variety of different lives to help us develop compassion and understanding of the various challenges of life. He responded with a sense of relief, now knowing that he was not that different from heterosexuals.
When I asked him if he wanted to view another past life, while still in trance, he hesitated with a strong inner sense that it would be a severe challenge, almost tearing soul from body, but he agreed to continue. He then related the life of being Andrew, Jesus's first disciple with great clarity, affection, and vitality. He found himself overwhelmed and collapsed on the ground with a bushy beard, rough tunic, and sandals, at a distance from the crucifixion of Jesus, calling it the worst day in the world, with the people around Jesus acting like animals. But he took hope in the knowledge that Jesus had told them he would return, as well as the comfort that came from his nearby childhood best friend, another disciple of Jesus, by the name of Philip, whom he claimed was his male lover and that Jesus had secretly blessed their union, claiming "All love is holy in the eyes of God." That one left me speechless. This was 1977, and no one was talking about gay marriage. I could only imagine how controversial this would be if it ever came out.

My client returned in a month, struggling with his outer skepticism and his inner conviction over the powerful events he had remembered. The second session was to him still inconclusive, though I was sure he was on target. Later he told me that he fought for two days after the session to try to come to grips with his experience and his skepticism, only to raise a flag of surrender with the prayer, "If it is to be, let it be!" That night, he was awakened at 4 a.m. by a massive download of his memories as Andrew, with Philip and the other disciples and Jesus, whose sayings were so very easy to remember. This went on for three weeks, every night around 4 a.m., as he wrote down everything he both saw and heard. Then, sensing a pause, he called me and arranged to meet me for lunch, so he could give me "something."

After putting all the pieces in order, he typed everything up and presented me with a copy, after lunch, of "The Book of Andrew - Witness of a Gay Apostle." As I read it, my eyes moistened with tears, knowing this was something profound and deeply moving. I felt no "spiritual indigestion" from these words, which had been my earlier reaction in working with the Bible. I told him he had a spiritual classic on his hands, but he let me know he felt it was not yet complete. In 1988, he received the last piece of memory, and then he had the book copyrighted in 1989, so he might get it published in the 1990s. But a slow growing cancer ended his efforts in 1999, but not before he asked me to take over the job of publication, which I was able to do in 2013, so "The Book of Andrew" could be made available worldwide, through Amazon.com. This is perhaps my real career and profession, and all the other stages were in preparation for this work. With that I can be content.

So, from 1976 to 1979, I taught "A Course in Miracles" about five times a week, while doing past-life regressions during the day. I taught workshops from time to time at conferences and on cruise ships, all of which were fun and valuable.

But in 1979, a group of friends and I felt the inclination to leave NYC and find a quieter home in a warmer climate. We finally settled on Arizona and flew out to find a place in southeastern AZ, choosing a fairly spacious home on three acres of farmland just outside the city limits of Safford, AZ, the county seat of Graham County, one of the poorer rural farming counties.

The small town of 7,500 people thought we had come as "hippies from NYC" to grow marijuana, but we fooled them and turned the place into something everyone came to admire - a place of beauty and productivity. We planted 100 fruit and nut trees out front, flowering shrubs along the property lines, 12 garden rows along with fig and pistachio trees in the back yard, with a substantial lawn surrounding the red-brick, French Provincial home, a satellite dish on the roof, and a well to water everything.
We started with six friends, and a year later we were down to five. Twelve years later we lost one to illness, and were down to four. Ten years later the oldest came down with cancer, and the three of them left for beautiful San Diego in an effort to help him recover, which he did for several years. That left me by myself to keep it going in 2002. Big job.

My career in Arizona started in late 1979 with the job search, and only two jobs were available: skinning coyotes, a seasonal job, and counseling inmates at the local state prison, 40 miles away from home, a mile high at the base of an 11,000 ft. mountain. I couldn't do coyotes - it was seasonal and didn't pay enough. I didn't want to do prison. It was full of the kind of people that beat me up as a kid. But I had to have a job to pay my part of the mortgage.

When I interviewed with the prison officials, they were impressed with my educational background and my experiences working with groups of people. They wanted me bad. Hardly anyone with an education wanted to work there, as it was so far from civilization, even though it was a beautiful location. Educated folks wanted to settle near Tucson, Phoenix or Flagstaff, not Safford.

They wanted to take me on the prison yard, to show me where I would be working. There were no fences at this minimum security facility, as the rattlesnakes out front and the 11,000 ft. mountain behind the prison seemed to be enough of a barrier. Inmates still escaped from the place once in a rare while. They had a red line that was the "fence." As soon as I crossed the red line with the prison administrators the inmates started whistling at me. My worst nightmare. Somehow, I told myself, they know I'm gay. I try my best to pass for straight, but somehow these guys have a special gift for sizing people up, and now I know I'm doomed. I'll be dead by the end of the week. No doubts. My fate is sealed. I drive home and go to my room to confront God.

"I can't skin coyotes. Plus, it doesn't pay enough. I can't do the prison job either. I'll be dead by the end of the week." A pause. "You don't understand. You made their day. Those guys in prison think of themselves as the lowest rung of the ladder. They have no friends, no drugs, no weapons, no girlfriends. They are far from civilization. No one visits them. Their life is over. Then you come along, and they sense that you are gay. You made their day. Now they have someone to look down upon. They used to think they were the lowest of the low, and everyone looked down on them. But now you've saved them from that fate, because in their mind being gay is so much worse than being an arrested criminal. You saved them from being the lowest rung of the ladder, and you brought them joy. The way they greeted you was not really a threat to your survival, it was a way of playing with you. You don't really have to worry about them."

"Oh," I said. "Hmm. That's very helpful. Thanks. Actually, I really enjoy working with people in crisis, helping them find a way through their issues, and I'll be glad to dedicate my life to working with these guys as long as the job lasts. Thanks very much." Over and out. The next day I began my work at the prison, and not a single person gave me any grief, only respect and cooperation. It was as if the word got around to everyone instantly, "He's ok. He's here to help. Don't mess with him. Let him do his work."

Now, nothing can really be that easy, but I can say that in the thirty years I did that job there were only two inmates who tried to give me a hard time. One was Bob Erler, the "Catch-Me Killer." He was famous for killing a woman under the influence of Vietnam PTSD and trying to kill her young daughter, while he was an off-duty police officer. Realizing his terrible deeds, he called the police before coming back to work, saying,
"Please catch me. I've just killed a woman and her daughter." When he got to the police station, they decided to give him the case to solve. Kid you not. The daughter lived to put the finger on Bob Erler, for which he went to prison. While in prison, Bob turned to religion, and our chaplain saw a new St. Paul in the making, surely the evangelist to take the place of Billy Graham. Only problem was that old PTSD, which was never addressed. Bob pounded the pulpit like his newest victim. It was scary. Anyway, Bob became the new shepherd of the flock of inmates, making sure no one messed with them, and he saw me as a threat to his power. He paid me a visit in my office. "I see you trying to help the inmates, but I know you're not a real Christian. You'd better be careful." I could feel the cold sweat in my palms as I faced the new Grand Inquisitor. Fortunately, he never returned for another courtesy call. He now has been released and runs a program called Junk for Jesus.

My other Inquisitor awakened something different. The administration decided that it was time for me, after about fifteen years, to expand my work from only minimum custody to now include medium custody, so as to let me work with the more violent inmates, the ones with much longer sentences, who were either really remorseful but couldn't go anywhere else, or were still bitter at being confined, but also couldn't go anywhere else.

I was now doing group therapy for these medium custody inmates, and one inmate decided he was going to take control. He told me in front of all the other inmates, "I know what you are. These other guys may not know, but I do, and I'm going to let them know right here and now." This was my worst nightmare. I had been dreading this moment for all the years since I was a kid who found out he was different, and that difference was going to ruin his life if anyone found out.

But before I could try to wiggle out of this bind and before the inmate could say anything else, a new and powerful force awakened in me that seemed to come from the ground up. It took me over. It was love. I didn't have to think or scheme or plot. All I had to do was let love speak. "It doesn't really matter what I am. What matters in this class is you, and you (pointing to others in the room), and you. If we can come to a new understanding of what brought you to this place, so that you can see you have the power to make a different choice that will allow you to stay free and clear of prison, then this time together will have been worthwhile. Let's do that." And that's what we did, and I never was afraid of what people thought of me after that moment that love took over.

I retired in June of 2009, because four foot surges left me unable to walk easily and certainly unable to run for my life if necessary in a prison riot. But by the time I announced that I was going to retire in front of my colleagues, I realized that all these younger educated counselors were there to take care of the job, and I didn't have to worry about the inmates. They would be in good hands.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Some of us have a deep knowing, "I'm going to be a doctor, just like my dad," and that's what they do and do well. That's a blessing to have that inner conviction. I had no clue about my profession, but I did have a powerful indicator, though not a specific one.

I was three, about to turn four, and I wandered out in the woods behind our place in Atlanta, GA. I became aware of a beautiful, powerful angel in front of me, and I stood quietly still. I heard a voice in my mind, "I'm here to remind you that you agreed to help with something important, and it's important that you remember this." I did the only thing I thought was both possible and appropriate. I closed my eyes and repeated three times, "I must remember this." When I opened my eyes, the angel was gone. I was just a little guy, so I didn't
go into great ponderings or any disputations. It was like, "He did his job, and I've agreed to do mine." I didn't know what this "something important" was and I certainly didn't remember agreeing beforehand to help. I just kept this issue on a "back burner" in my mind. Now looking back, it is curious that both Charles and I were involved with either remembering or helping "something important." The same phrase for us both. I don't think that's a coincidence.

So, not knowing what to do, I had to bumble my way along, with indications from my gut and from other seemingly knowledgeable folks, until I got closer and closer to what my path seemed to be. And it's not over yet, by far. In fact, it's seems like it's only begun, and here I am at age 71. Yikes!

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Interesting question. Oddly enough, it's not a change in technology, though that has transformed so many aspects of all our work. What changed for me in the field of counseling and teaching comes from "A Course in Miracles." Even if you don't accept or believe that the material my two friends, Dr. Bill Thetford and Dr. Helen Schucman (both Ph.D. college professors of psychology at Columbia University in NYC), received in a process of inward dictation came from Jesus, the material itself has a profound power to clarify the dynamics of human relationships, while offering ways to heal the divisions found in all such relationships. New Testament teachings, which I view as both inspired and somewhat corrupted as they stand, are clarified and corrected given the input from depth psychology about the ego mechanisms we all have in place, which prevent loving and forgiving relationships from happening. This, plus the powerful ways of cooperating with Spirit, can offer true healing in relationships and eventually in society. This change in perspective about the potential for healing relationships has transformed my understanding of others in my life, and even more important, it has transformed my relationships with others, allowing me to be at peace with my former enemies. This has been wonderful.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I would like to say the peace and quiet is the best part of retirement, but I don't seem to really be retired, so I don't have much peace and quiet, as I have several volunteer jobs: with my church, taking the seniors on monthly tours of places of interest and uplift for new perspectives and healthy fellowship, with my senior living center being now asked to do much the same, with a drug treatment center in downtown Atlanta for homeless addicts and veterans sharing much therapy that I did in prison in AZ, studying Old Testament theology with faculty from Columbia Seminary to discover if I need to reconsider my old opinions (seems so far that I do) about the value of the OT, taking a trip to Switzerland to reconsider the role of the Reformation and John Calvin and his condemnation of the Spanish theologian Michael Servetus, whom he had burned at the stake, serving on the Care Council at my First Presbyterian Church to try to reawaken interest in spiritual healing, centering prayer, and experiencing the presence of God, and visiting elderly friends in hospice care. All this in preparation to be of service to the marketing of "The Book of Andrew."

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? In coming back to Atlanta, after being away for 42 years (10 in NYC and 32 in rural AZ), I've served for almost five years on our townhouse community board, trying to help resolve issues of dispute. I've attended my old church regularly, trying to respond to inner guidance to be of help to the church, particularly for anyone who is gay or lesbian and wanting to be a part of the church, though I find that rather unlikely after so much negativity and active persecution. I try to be of help outside church to those who need counseling and even past-life regression, seeking no fees for services. God seems to want me to be of service to those of elderly years, mostly for cheer.
and uplift, which I learned from taking care of my mom long-distance for ten years before she passed on her 94th birthday.

I've enjoyed hobbies of reading books having to do with spiritual exploration as well as current events. I've continued to enjoy classical music, though I'm not sure that Davidson wants my collection of CD's once I'm ready. They'd probably sell them on ebay. I've enjoyed collecting oriental and English Regency antiques from around 1810-1830, for some reason, and it's a pleasure to share a part of my life with beauty in the background, though the push to acquire "stuff" is rather quiet now.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** My greatest adventure has been a lifelong process of healing my difficult relationships with others, simply because those painful parts of my life have gradually dissolved, with greater understanding and forgiveness. I got beat up as a kid, after being invited to the park to "play." It turned out that they wanted to play "target," and I was "it." I vowed never to trust anyone ever again. That lasted from age 8 until after graduate school, around age 25. Working in prison among bullies was a supreme test, but because I agreed to do it, over time it all got healed. Now it seems to be about healing issues with organizations of power, which is still to say, can I find it in my heart to love the unlovely, the bully, the manipulator, the top dog, etc. And I get to do this work just at the time that Trump gets elected. He who needs to learn to both give and receive love more than anyone. But who am I but the very same with the same needs to learn. Bullseye.

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** States: Georgia, New York, Arizona; Countries: USA, France


**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** 1-5

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** More than I am my brother's keeper, I am my brother. We are one. God is but love, and so am I.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now?** But for "the need to finish this questionnaire, I would be getting my tax papers ready for my accountant." Shows you how much I value getting this done and off to you. (I also served on the committee for the 50th anniversary of my prep school graduation in 2013, encouraging everyone to send in their stories. So, I gotta do it now!

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** I would like to let them know how much I appreciate the kindness, friendship, and fun they offered me back in our years together at Davidson and in France, in spite of the defensive recluse I must have appeared to be. And I'm grateful to all the experiences and people who helped sandblast those defenses over the following 50 years. The world is a much better place now.
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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 1

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Tony Abbott - His interest and enthusiasm in his courses and his illuminating and at times his witty comments on assignments. I have had some contact with Tony over the years.

Phil Secor- His political science courses were well taught and he mentored me in an independent study project on an analysis of the development of communism in Indonesia and Vietnam. Little did I know that I would be in Vietnam in three years.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, both political science and psychology have served me well.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? A philosophy course

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The Dole Goal and Jim Fuller's punt that hit a wire running across Memorial Stadium that catapulted back over Fuller's head. Fraternity parties at the High Fi club in Charlotte. The mayhole dance and march to the President's house where Mrs. Martin was so gracious to the mob on her lawn.

What was your laundry number? 1009

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Hard to say given the fact that Davidson is now coed and far more diverse in its student body.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) I received a law degree from Boston University in 1974.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." To either become a psychologist or a lawyer. The interest in psychology has served me well in my law practice.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I have been very lucky in my career. I clerked for Judge James McMillan after law school and then practiced for
thirty four years with the premier civil rights firm in North Carolina and had a chance to work with Julius Chambers. For the past seven years I have been with a firm with many of the lawyers I have worked with over the years.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The technological changes that have occurred. I can recall the first fax machine in our office and when research was bending over books in the library.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have served on a number of boards including the Council for Children's Rights, The McMillan Fellowship Committee and the Dilworth Community Association as a board member and president. For many years I coached sports for Charlotte Junior Soccer (including the first girls' teams) and the Dilworth Little League. I played tennis for many years but now stick to golf. My other hobby is reading, including a lot of southern fiction.

What has been your greatest adventure? Hiking on a glacier in New Zealand.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Massachusetts, Arizona, South and North Carolina and Vietnam.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The trip to New Zealand and Australia in 1985 for the beauty of the countries and the hikes in New Zealand. A trip to through Europe and into Morocco after my army years, much of which was in the company of Gunnar Magnus, our Richardson Scholar our senior year.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? 1. Never take today to seriously because the sun will rise tomorrow. 2. Have a group of good friends that you keep over the years, they help sustain you.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Work and the very cold March weather I would be on the golf course.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I was shocked to see how many of our classmates were deceased.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 5

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Tom Clark-- Interesting Professor and great sculptor, Coach Fagg and Coach Homer Smith, both great individuals; taught life skills

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Summer "Transportation Science" at Northwestern University; Wharton School of Business- "Special Finance Course" sponsored by Morgan Stanley

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Financial or transportation (my career positions have covered both)

1. Military duty U.S. Army-Corps of Engineers-- Vietnam Veteran
2. Possible NFL football player with the St. Louis Cardinals-- Free Agent
3. Roadway Express- Terminal & Relay Management
4. Airway Express, President Charter Flight Operations
5. Morgan Stanley, Sr. Vice President- Investments
6. Gruber Aviation, Inc. President

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, thoroughly enjoy working with people and enjoy flying.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Built a Financial Advisory Team which was on the forefront of financial teams.

Are you retired? No
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Supporting charitable and non-profit organizations by providing event space at the Gruber Aviation Executive Hangar (have had as many as 800 for a seated dinner in the hangar)

What has been your greatest adventure? Achieving my Pilot's license and the various ratings. Establishing the Renn G. Gruber Scholarship fund for the benefit of student athletes at Davidson College.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and South Vietnam.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Have traveled abroad with Morgan Stanley-- England, France, Hawaii, Ireland, Italy, Monte Carlo, and Scotland. Enjoyed meeting the people and seeing the different cultures.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Believe in God

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? In the 1970s I was the founder and president of Airway Express specializing in air charter and air taxi. In 1978 I joined Morgan Stanley and retired as senior vice president after 28 years. In 2003 I formed Gruber Aviation, Inc. on St. Simons Island, Georgia and leased the hangar to the U.S. Secret Service as the command center for the G8 Summit held in 2004. I also formed St. Simons Executive LLC in 2007 to provide flight service to exclusive members.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 13


While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? W. O. Puckett, like many premeds, I was inspired by his passion for teaching Biology. I took every course he taught and worked in the Biology lab as a senior.

Richard Jackson was my Freshman Advisor and taught Calculus the first year. I thought I was good in math until I had "Smiling F". I quit math after that and admired anyone who could pass the upper level courses. I saw Dr. Jackson in passing on campus many times later and always loved to say hello.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, it was the easiest way to meet requirements to med school and then I could take different electives. I realized that I didn't have as much depth as someone who had a real major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Music appreciation
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Protesting for the Status Quo on fraternities. We went to President Martin's house at night and his lovely wife told us that she couldn't help us. Homecoming football game my junior year when my freshman hall (Don Carroll and I were the Hall Counselors) arranged for a plane to fly a banner over the stadium that said 4th East for Cats. We scored 2 touchdowns while the plane was overhead but then lost about 49-14.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Davidson has so much to offer outside of the classroom. At least spread your wings there.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Vanderbilt, MD, '71

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I expected to become a doctor and became a surgeon. I practiced with my father for 12 years before he retired. I haven’t settled on a Second Career yet and am still working

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, even on its bad days, medicine gives one a good opportunity to have a positive impact on patients. The best thing today was telling a joke with a patient and having his wife and he thoroughly enjoy it. "The surgeon was talking to the child's mother before the operation. She asked, 'Dr. H, just how many of these have you done.' He answered, 'Mrs. Smith, you would not believe how many I've done.' It was his first operation of this type, and the patient did fine." My patient today allowed as how that was the perfect answer. He and I both hope he does equally well tomorrow.

What change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The scientific advances in medicine during my career have been phenomenal. (The socio-economic and practice of medicine changes not so positive). In surgery laparoscopy became mainstream. I have been around for the entire spectrum of treatment for breast cancer, from the most radical surgery to breast conservation, from chemotherapy for almost everyone to figuring out who would really benefit from the chemo. And it's changing every year.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have taught Sunday School for over 20 years and been a Church Officer many times. I was a volunteer for American Cancer Society for over 25 years and served as local and state president. I was SC Medical Association president and served in the American Medical Assn for 20 years, including 8 years on the Council of Scientific Affairs. Hobbies -tennis for 20 years, hiking, family trips, most recently including my children and grandchildren.

What has been your greatest adventure? Probably rafting down the Grand Canyon. Our leaders were great hikers and we had 2-3 good hikes each day.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Nashville 4 years, Boston 6 years, Southampton England for 6 months as part of my surgical training, Japan for 18 months while I did my military duty '77-'78.
What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? My last two, to Croatia and Patagonia. At our age one tends to forget, unless you're to the point where you can't remember anything recent.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Family and relationships matter more than anything else.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Well, now that Hattie's has closed, I have to drink at home. P.S. My wife is at book club so I have a spare minute to complete this survey.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? With 3 kids at Davidson and my time on the Board of Visitors and now Board of Trustees, I've kept up with Davidson more than most. The College has really changed in some ways but the core values remain the same. E.g. I don't remember us talking much about service, but we got the message. Now they talk about it a lot. I would be enthusiastic about anyone going there.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 5

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No. My major was mathematics, but after graduation I have discovered a love of history.

What was your laundry number? 1023

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Find something you like to do and do it well.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) I attended the University of Northern Colorado to obtain my high school teaching certificate.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was clueless when I left Davidson, but the Army gave me 2 years to think about it. I taught math in junior high school for 2 years and then opened a kitchen specialty store (The Cupboard) in Fort Collins in 1972. I am now assisting my son Jim in its operation.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I liked retailing. I liked working with customers, staff, and suppliers. I liked buying and selling merchandise. I liked being an active member of the downtown business community in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Well I am semi-retired (about 20 hours per week), and the best thing about "retirement" is no time schedule.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I am on boards and commissions in Fort Collins. My hobbies are hiking, canoeing, and traveling.

What has been your greatest adventure? Hiking across the Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska for 16 days.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Iran, Colorado

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Traveling across Afghanistan in 1970 with my wife- the country was wild, almost uncivilized. Canoeing the Anderson River above the Arctic Circle in Canada- it was remote. We saw no one else for 3 weeks.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Use your talents humbly.

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What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Shakespeare, theater

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Frat parties, sitting in any course by Dr. Labban

What was your laundry number? 1020

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study harder, participate in as many extra-curricular activities as time permits

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of South Carolina Law JD 1970; George Washington U Law LLM 1975; George Washington U School of Business MBA left before finishing degree 1978

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Attorney, did so for 10 years, moved into real estate and business using legal background

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Difficult to say, might have chosen a different legal path
What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Got tired of dealing with all the assholes as a lawyer.

Are you retired? No.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Golf, local civic associations.

What has been your greatest adventure? Travel.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC, VA, SC, TX, CT, FL.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Greece, France, Scotland and Ireland—just great times.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Be careful what you say or ask for.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Davidson… Probably working in NC and being miserable at being in such a terrible state.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I have a great wife and two wonderful children.

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**LEGACIES** Cameron Adams Houser - 2000

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? T-Bird Tommy Clark, James Causey. Did not maintain contact.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, no regrets

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More economics, investing, and history.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball games in the gym; John F. Kennedy assassination news; acorns falling from Duke Dorm roof accompanied by the "Mickey Mouse March" in ROTC drill.

What was your laundry number? Not a clue

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study harder earlier!
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Kenan-Flagler Graduate School of Business at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill – M.B.A., 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." No clue. Army duty and graduate business school helped delay the decision. First job in banking also helped delay the decision. Turns out I have attention deficit and procrastination is a real feature.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I lucked out in ending up in commercial investment real estate which became my lifelong love of career.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Personal computers -- Osborne "portable" computer (I carried home that 28-pound device every night) and Visicalc, an early spreadsheet which preceded MS-Dos and Windows.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Sailing, sailboat race management, volunteerism, including Trustee of Southern Highlands Appalachian Conservancy, volunteer for Spring Island Trust.

What has been your greatest adventure? Aviation. Learned to fly to enhance my business in my late twenties. Still flying today for business, personal and volunteer efforts.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Federal Republic of Germany for 18 months while in US Army.


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Get it done.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Nothing different. I've been blessed.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I lost my lovely wife Laurel Brown Houser (43 years of marriage) to an auto-immune disease six years ago. Pat and I married in early 2015.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Henry Lilly inspired us with his eloquence and wide-ranging knowledge of literature and the world. Tom Pinkerton encouraged me to embrace art as a career, and served as a role-model since he had left the practice of law to become a professor of German.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No, but there was no art major until I came back to teach and created it.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? History of Music

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Count Basie, Dionne Warwick, trips to Egg Rock, visiting poets, leaving the fraternity system and joining the Independents at Lingle Manor

What was your laundry number? Probably forgot it then

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Nothing is ever as good or as bad as it seems. When you are stressed, go outside and look up at the night sky. The cosmos you see happened without any need of you - so relax.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC-Chapel Hill, MFA, 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Art and teaching. Yes

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The Internet. Having my website www.herbjackson.com has greatly extended the reach of my work.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Not wearing a watch
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Advisory Board, Charlotte Ballet; Art Museums in Charlotte; Wine; Travel

What has been your greatest adventure? Camping in the Amazon

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Germany, Pennsylvania, North Carolina

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? A month in India and a week on Easter Island

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? It is not necessary to rob life of its mystery in order to understand it.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? As soon as this might be answered, it is no longer right now

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? To know more about me, look at my work. I try to pour it all in there.

Joseph William Jelks III “Joe”

Deceased- January 3, 2015

SPOUSE/PARTNER Elizabeth Webb Jelks (Betty)

Hometown: Greenville, SC

Place of Residence: Greenville, SC

Obituary: Joseph William Jelks III, 69, beloved husband of Elizabeth Webb Jelks (Betty), went to be with his Heavenly Father on Saturday, January 3, in Greenville, SC.

In addition to his wife of 46 years, he is also survived by his daughter Elizabeth Webb Jelks Hart (Beth Webb) and her husband Dr. Edward Brantley Hart, Jr., his daughter Margaret Jelks McKinney (Peggy) and her husband Dr. James Edward McKinney, his daughter Nina Elizabeth Jelks Johnson (Libby) and her husband, Dr. James Gowen Johnson IV; his grandchildren, Frances Jelks Hart, Edward Brantley Hart, III, James Edward McKinney, Jr., Joseph William McKinney, James Gowen Johnson V, and Samuel Jelks Johnson. His seventh grandchild is soon to be born.

Also, he is survived by his sister, Margaret Jelks Haigler (Peggy) and her husband, Ted Haigler, and his brother-in-law, William E. Webb.

Born in Winnsboro, SC, on February 19, 1945, Joe was an avid athlete and a nationally competitive junior golfer, winning the South Carolina State High School Junior Golf Championship as a sophomore. He played football for Greenville High, and he enjoyed playing on the golf team at Baylor School and Davidson College where he graduated in 1967 with a BA in Economics. He received his MBA from the University of North Carolina in 1969 and served in the United States Army from 1970 to 1971 where he finished as a 1st Lt.
He enjoyed a long and vibrant entrepreneurial career as a restauranteur in Anderson and Murrell’s Inlet, SC and a real estate developer and homebuilder (President, C&D Builders, Inc.) in Greenville, SC and was especially proud of the following opportunities: South Carolina Restauranteur of the Year (1982), Homebuilders Association of Greenville’s Builder of the Year (1988), and Member of Greenville Chamber of Commerce’s Board of Directors, the passion of his life had become his Lord and Savior. He was a natural encourager to all who knew him. He was a man of great faith, love, creativity, vision and compassion. He was a forever friend to many. He had recently learned from his Lord about becoming less that Jesus might become more (John 3:30).

**Campus Involvements:** Kappa Sigma, Social Chairman; Who's Who; Scabbard and Blade; D Club: Wildcat Handbook; Advanced ROTC; Business-Economics Club: YMCA, President, Vice- President; College Union Board; Golf; Freshman Hall Coun- selor; Distinguished Military Student

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr.”Sweet Daddy” Griffen: He should have been standing on stage when the Econ. diplomas were awarded. Dr. Jimmy Martin: His wise counsel to not tackle his organic chemistry class changed my major. Dr. Chalmers Davidson: Thanks to his "cocktail conversation" essential history course, I can still identify Ionic, Doric or Corinthian columns. In --kai--.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Savor every moment you are there. It should be an unforgettable if not life changing four years.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The time to devote to long neglected activities and interests.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? My church, my grandchildren, assisting the homeless community and a feeding program for needy children in the schools.

What has been your greatest adventure? Fifty years of keeping up with the beautiful young girl from Queens I met my junior year.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

Clifford Johnson

Deceased

William Goff Jones “Bill”


He graduated from Glenville High School in 1963 and enrolled in Glenville State College. After his freshman year, he transferred to Davidson College and spent his junior year studying in France, and thus began his love of travel. Bill graduated in 1967 with a degree in history.

In 1969, he married his devoted partner, Christine “Chris” Sprenkle, and earned his Juris Doctor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1970. Even though Bill came to call North Carolina his home, he remained loyal to his West Virginia roots and kept family and friends from his upbringing near and dear to his heart.

After law school, he enjoyed a two-year clerkship with Judge James B. McMillan, who became an influential mentor. Then, Bill and Chris embarked on an adventurous, yearlong trip around the world. Upon returning from their trip, Bill joined the civil rights law firm of Casey and Daly and then became one of Mecklenburg County’s first assistant public defenders.
In 1976, he was elected as a District Court Judge and, in 1998, he became the Chief District Court Judge serving in that capacity until he retired from the bench in 2001. In retirement, Bill continued to use his expertise as a legal consultant, helping court systems across the country improve their programs to protect children and victims of domestic violence.

Bill’s steadfast concern for the welfare of children and families led to some of his many accomplishments, including the founding of the Guardian Ad Litem program in Mecklenburg County to ensure that abused and neglected children have advocates in court proceedings. Bill also founded the Advocates for Children in Court and co-founded Advocates for Addicted Women and their Children.

Bill was a long-time member of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and its Permanency Planning and Family Violence Departments. As a result of his tireless efforts, Bill was selected by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to develop improved child support guidelines and was instrumental in founding the Children’s Law Center, which is now a part of the Council for Children’s Rights.

Through his vigilant dedication and selfless service to those in need, Bill earned many accolades, including the Dolly Award from the Council for Children, the National Juvenile Court Judge of the Year by the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association, and a special commendation from the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts.

In 1984, he was selected for inclusion in Esquire Magazine’s first annual register of “Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America” where he was described as a “Champion of the People” in politics and law. Later in his career, he was honored with the title “Hero for Democracy” by the Charlotte Observer. While Bill was dedicated to his work, he was first and foremost a loving husband to Chris, and devoted father to two wonderful sons, Brian and Eric. He made the front yard into a baseball and soccer field, and played for hours, coaching and having fun.

He also had a passion for the outdoors and enjoyed a spiritual connection with nature. He loved to camp and hike and introduced these hobbies to his sons by pioneering an annual trip to Grayson Highlands State Park with family friends, a tradition that lasted more than 20 years. His combined appreciation for nature and interest in travelling took him and his family to virtually every major U.S. national park.

Bill also spearheaded an annual canoe trip with some of his closest friends – who called him “Judge Willie” – through the black water rivers of the Carolinas, where he’d sit in the front of the canoe looking for unique birds while his partner paddled down the river. He passed along his love of nature to his beloved grandchildren who could say “brown thrasher” and “chickadee” as soon as they could talk!

Bill approached people and the world with an incredibly open mind, and was always eager to learn about different cultures and perspectives. This fueled his passion for travel and inspired him to provide his family with many diverse experiences. Family members and those in his wide circle of friends will sorely miss his kindness, sense of humor and love of life.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Christine Sprenkle Jones; his sons, Brian Summers Jones (Lindsay), and Eric Hartman Jones (Norah); three grandchildren, Ella Kee Jones, William Hawfield Jones, and Graham McIntosh Jones; his sister, Sarah Elizabeth Stuart (Bruce); his niece, Jennifer Mitchell (Dave); nephew, Jason Ingram (Lacey); great-nephews, Matt and Luke Mitchell; and several special aunts and cousins.
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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Locke White, Dr. Charles Lloyd

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Same Major - Physics

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.A. Physics and Astronomy - Boston University, Ph. D. Physics - Montana State University

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Geophysics - Shell Oil and Royal Dutch Shell
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I get to spend more time with my wife. We spend the summer at our Montana home and winters at our Texas home - what's not to like?

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Hobbies: Natural History - a Facebook posting every day, training Golden Retrievers, creating web pages with extensive statistics on Golden Retrievers

What has been your greatest adventure? Peace Corps in Uganda when Ida Amin was there.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Texas, Montana, Florida, Uganda

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Birding around the world.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 0

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I am quite healthy and happily married for 35 years.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Two is too few! Major influences were Max Polly, Bill Frye, Locke White, Charles Lloyd. I stayed in touch for several years with Locke White.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes, same major, Physics.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Don't recall what electives were available. I wish that I had taken a photography or art elective, if they had been available.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I remember concerts: Dionne Warwick, James Brown, Womenfolk.

What was your laundry number? 1050

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Pay attention to time management.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Shorter College - State of Georgia Teacher Certification - 1967-1968; Purdue University - National Science Foundation Grant: MS, Physics - 1971-1974; Georgia State - Post Graduate Math – 1978

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." After graduation, I took a teaching position at Darlington School, Rome, GA, after Locke White recommended me to the school. I spent 12 years teaching in private and public secondary schools, teaching GED classes and teaching math at Dekalb Community College. 2nd Career: 32 years at Motorola Solutions developing new markets and new technologies for wireless, mobile data. 3rd Career: 4.5 years managing the Mobility Practice at Kutir Mobility.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I have always pursued things that interest me... "Follow your bliss" (Joseph Campbell).

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The most significant impact to my professional life was the emergence of wide-area, wireless packet-data technology, which today is most widely experienced as cellular data. This technology enables enterprises to develop and adopt line-of-business applications for mobile workers that significantly improved business operations and customer experiences.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The calendar is mine! No business commitments for teleconferences, meetings or deliverables.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?

1) Bi-monthly "Beer & Bible" group discussions where an age-diverse group discuss human relationships
2) History & Archaeology of the Levant: journal subscription; annual conference
3) Photography
4) Fishing

What has been your greatest adventure? I worked with Federal Express Corp to develop a custom mobile data terminal for FedEx Express couriers. The mobile data terminal was developed by a Motorola Solutions product group in Israel. I made many trips to Israel, several of which included FedEx executives. In addition to delivering a successful product for FedEx Express, I toured most of Israel with my client. Hence, my current interest in the history and archaeology of the Levant.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, Georgia and Illinois.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The FedEx Express project took me to England, France and Israel. I experienced different approaches to business and negotiation, and I experienced local cultures.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? 1) Listen more, talk less. 2) Be able to articulate a clear Problem Statement before attempting to create a solution.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for DON PETTEPHER, I probably would have remained in the classroom. Don's son was one of my students. Don unexpectedly met me after classes one day and offered to sponsor me to a hiring manager at Motorola Solutions. I was hired and spent 32 exciting years at Motorola Solutions.
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?
Davidson was an eye-opening, nurturing academic experience. The knowledge that I gained, the skills that I developed and the mentors that invested in me changed my life.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Puckett. His depth of knowledge, presentation of material and interest in his students was second to none. Dr. Lilly. Passion and love for literature. Did not maintain contact - military service sent me in new directions.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes. It prepared me well for my later business career.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Regrettable: Steve Humphrey coming into the Library announcing that President Kennedy had been shot; and the following days of TV drama. Our
freshman year, Davidson going to Ohio State and ending their 72(?) game home winning streak, beating them by double digits. Watching "Laugh In" in Belk Dorm common area. Following the streakers across campus to check their post office boxes!

What was your laundry number? 1053

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Grasp every opportunity provided.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? No formal degree classes. Many business and professional programs

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? I expected to be involved in business management, as medical school was out of the question. Following military service, I began working in the consumer products and health care industries, and stayed in health the care/medical device business. Titles: supervisor, production manager, facility manager, director of Midwest operations.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes. I was able to work in numerous states getting to learn diverse American cultures and people, as well as satisfy my personal and professional goals.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The introduction of the PC in business, replacing mainframe computers and paper printouts. The change from steady and slow to constant change and speed.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Ability to do things not available while working 60 hours per week. Travel, reading, playing golf, volunteering.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Currently member of Rotary. Golfing. RV travel with my wife. Staying current on politics, history and geography.

What has been your greatest adventure? Being given the opportunity to start two new business facilities/operations from the ground up. With engineering overseeing construction and installation of equipment, responsible for hiring and insuring the training of all the employees, instituting new technologies and working with diverse customers, then continuously improving operations and services.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Ten states: Pennsylvania, North Carolina, California - twice, Hawaii, New Jersey, Georgia - twice, Kansas, New York, Illinois, Arizona.


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? In hiring, three criteria/characteristics are critical: enthusiasm, intelligence (ability to learn) and integrity. Without integrity, the first two do not matter. In friendships, respect is far more important than politics, race, sex, etc.

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Place of Residence: Marion, SC

Obituary: A. Wayne Lane ’67, 67, died Aug. 20, 2012, at McLeod Regional Medical Center after an illness. Lane was born in Panama City, Fla., a son of the late Caroll and Willie Belle Coker Lane. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in the Vietnam War. Lane received a M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina and was a teacher at Florence-Darlington Technical College. Surviving are his wife, Salley Carter Lane; son, Michael Lane (Summer Collins Lane); daughter, Kristen Lane Spotts (Christopher Ryan Spotts); brother, Joe Caroll Lane (Gail); as well as three grandchildren.

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Information submitted by family member:

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 12

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Meeks and Dr. Charles Davidson, yes

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) J.D. University of Virginia in 1970

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Junior year in France

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

Erwin Tucker Laxton “Tucker”

Deceased- May 27, 2006

Hometown: Charlotte, NC

Place of Residence: Charlotte, NC

Obituary: Erwin Tucker Laxton ’67 of Charlotte, died May 27, 2006. Following graduation he was commissioned in the United States Army and served in Germany. He was an investment broker with JTM Investments. He was also an avid golfer and fisherman. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was preceded in death by his son, Erwin B. Laxton. He is survived by his sister, Lila L. Brown and her husband, Fred Brown of Charlotte; wife, Susan Coleman Laxton; stepson, Brian Allen Coleman; and his two aunts and several cousins.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 3

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? No. T Bird Tommy Clark- though filthy rich, he was a "regular guy". Jungle Jim Read- He taught me all about Kudzu!

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes, I would have still selected Economics.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Concerts, football (freshman), fraternity scavenger hunt

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Try not to spend all of your time "in the books".

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MBA from UNC-Charlotte

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Sales= career path expected; Management= career realized; Final title= President and CEO

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes- a daily challenge with no day ever the same

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computer! Cell phones!

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Being able to do what I want to do when I want to do it, and being able to sleep late.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Mecklenburg Optimist Club- Past President, First Baptist Church of Weddington- deacon, Buck Baker Racing School- VP

What has been your greatest adventure? Driving stock cars (NASCAR) at 170 mph at Charlotte and Atlanta Motor Speedways. Also driving at Darlington, Bristol, Richwood, Rockingham, Road Atlanta.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Indy driving school in Canada. Four Day School was challenging (and scary) every minute.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Integrity is the key to success and to personal satisfaction. A true leader must be a servant leader.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? My wife- I'd probably be dead!

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? In retirement, I'm having a ball shooting (handguns, AK's, AR's, trap) and driving fast (NASCAR and Indy-type cars). I also love Bud Lite.

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Are you retired? Yes

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**SPOUSE/PARTNER** Mary Leslie

**NUMBER OF OFFSPRING** 5

**LEGACIES** Robert Arthur Leslie-1963
While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? T-Bird Tommy Clark opened my young eyes to the fact that the Bible was a book for the faithful but also a book of secular history. I collected a handful of his figurines which we put out each Christmas - they reflect a sense of humor which was part of the good Bible Professor. Consequently, Dr. Clark has become part of our Christmas traditions.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I have no regrets on my major, although it is not that simple. I did a dual degree program: 3 years at Davidson and 2 years at Ga. Tech resulting in BS degrees from both. I was born to be quantitative - read "an engineer". There was no "major" associated with the 3-2 program. Dr. Locke White (Physics Prof.) took the question of my major to a faculty committee, which concluded that the diploma is in Latin and that no "major" is specified so let's just not go there.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I would have benefited greatly from taking electives in Management and Economics.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? On the Sunday following a "party weekend", two beers fell out of an upper classman's car in the presence of a member of the honor court. My friend on the honor court correctly reported that they were mine - which resulted in me being sent out of town for 3 days (in Mooresville with a frat brother and his very pregnant wife). I went back to Tommy Clark's Bible Class to this refrain: "Welcome back to class Mr. Leslie. Perhaps we can go 'up the road' for a few beers to celebrate your return."

What was your laundry number? 1064 (I discovered I still had and tossed it just this year).

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Anything I say sound too glib.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Georgia Institute of Technology - BS in Civil Engineering – 1968; Stanford University, MS in Environmental Engineering – 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I expected to be an engineer from Ga. Tech but not to actually do "engineering". I was wrong; I was VP of a consulting engineering firm that really did design work, although I was mostly a marketer. Other diversions: project manager for a regional water management plan in Atlanta conducted by the regional planning agency, project engineer for a consulting engineering firm in San Francisco, project director for a rural, regional planning agency in Georgia to develop a 'solid waste management'(garbage) plan that centered on where to dump it after it's collected. My last pre-retirement work was as Executive Director of a collection of engineering associations in Georgia where the most interesting work was public policy and lobbying.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? My career path worked just fine for me. I am particularly proud of my years at Davidson. The broad liberal arts
education provided a wonderful context for the world of engineering, design, construction - - - the world of things.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** Since the 1920s the study of river water quality has been a rigorous scientific/engineering field of study. I entered this field in the late 1960s when the outcry of environmental quality was just beginning - - - the Cuyahoga River flowing through Cleveland, Ohio caught on fire in 1970! The whole expectations for pollution control was changed forever (in the US, anyway).

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** I'm newly retired and haven't figured this out yet. I do enjoy my free time.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** I am heavily involved in Central Presbyterian Church. I garden 1/4-acre plot my house in downtown Atlanta for 7-8 months/year. We live in an 1892 Victorian House and have spent more time that I can imagine in maintaining it - feel like we're always having to fix something.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** I went with two friends from Davidson to pick peas in the Pacific NW one summer and rode a motorcycle cross-country by myself to enter Ga. Tech.

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** Atlanta, Georgia; Cincinnati, Ohio; San Francisco (twice)

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?** I am a nut for the history of grand engineering projects - both ancient and modern.

1) My son and I went to Machu Picchu, Peru - the water management system is a wonder

2) My wife and I visited the Roman Aqueduct at Nimes, France - a water management system and beautiful

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** 1-5

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** I'll have to let you know when I find out.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now?** But for a High School Counselor who suggested Davidson College even though my aptitude recommended otherwise, I would probably be a narrow engineer working for corporate America.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** I missed being with you as you entered your senior year at Davidson. I have fond memories of my first 3 years with you.
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LEGACIES John Halsted Loughridge (2 years then Marine Corps program at Franklin & Marshall 1944); Jeffrey Jay Loughridge-1971

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Griffin (Business Administration and Economics) Dr. Chalmers Davidson (History)

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Psychology

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The terrific Dance Weekends 3 times a year when we had to get out of our rooms and pile into Fraternity brothers' rooms. We had scored talent groups thanks to C. Shaw Smith's contacts. We hated for those weekends to end!

What was your laundry number? 6910

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Enjoy getting to know your Fellow Davidsonians as they will be some of the finest people with good values and solid character that you will ever have the honor of knowing. The integrity of the student body there far exceeds that of any other institution you will probably ever encounter in one place-use it wisely throughout your life!

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Wake Forest University, J.D. 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Law and business which came to pass at the "real Wachovia" which was the best bank in the U.S. at that time. I also enjoyed being part of our Military through 30 years in the Army's active and reserve as an Armor, Civil Affairs, and JAGG officer.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I would choose the same career path but I would have sold a good bit of my Wachovia stock had I not
followed Ken Thompson’s stating that "Wachovia has plenty of capital and the dividend is secure." Which turned out to be a major lie by a UNC Morehead Scholar.

**What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job?** Numerous changes took place over my 36.75 career with Wachovia and 30 years with the Army prior to my two retirements.

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** Being able to get up earlier in the morning if you so desire.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** Presbyterian Church and Presbytery; Volunteer with Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (an office of the Department of Defense) as Military Outreach Director, informal mediator, Executive Committee Member, and USERRA unit briefer; US Army National Museum founding member; N.C. Republican Party Executive Committee Member; American Bar Association; N.C. Bar Association; N.C. State Bar; Association of Corporate Counsel; Reserve Officers Association

**What has been your greatest adventure?** Fathering my daughter and serving as Grandfather to her daughter

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** Georgia; Kentucky, North Carolina, Pennsylvania

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?** Europe; Iceland; England; Scotland; Ireland; Mexico; Brazil; Nicaragua; Dominican Republic

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** More than 20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** Faith, prayer, and love of Christ as my Savior is the most important lesson I will ever learn!!!

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** But for answering this survey I would be working on taxes.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** I’m looking forward to seeing a whole lot of our great 1967 classmates at the Reunion.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? I cannot think of any professors that influenced me more than another.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes, I would select the same major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I do not know of any electives I wished I had taken.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I have memories of some great basketball games, fraternity parties, fraternity trips to Ocean Drive and nights at Hatties.

What was your laundry number? 1077, I think.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? My advice to an entering freshman would be to seek help from upper-class students who are majoring in a subject in which you may be struggling, especially math and the sciences.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Emory Law School, J.D., 1973

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I intended to go to law school and practice law. I worked in the legal field for 35 years, the last 24 years as a judge for the State of Georgia and Dekalb County, Georgia.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I would choose the same career path. I cannot think of any other field I would have enjoyed any more.
What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The use of computers and social media had a profound effect on the law profession and the practice of law.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The best thing about retirement is not having to set an alarm and being able to travel anytime.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? My time is used to care for 6 grandchildren under the age of nine, traveling to a second home on the Georgia coast, traveling to other parts of the US and countries abroad, playing golf, biking and cooking.

What has been your greatest adventure? My greatest adventure has been life with my wife and having 6 grandchildren.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? I have lived in North Carolina, Georgia and Germany.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? A Rhine River cruise was a great experience. On two occasions while in Europe my wife and I visited her cousins in a small German town near where I lived in Germany while in the service. Our two daughters were with us on one of those occasions.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Two life lessons I learned (but occasionally forgot) from being a judge are be patient and think before you speak.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for my parents, I would probably be working at a desk job in a bank or other big corporation.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Susan Marion

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 2

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Frontis Johnson helped me understand the danger to our country from a
right-wing liar- Senator Joe McCarthy. This lesson is especially important today with Donald Trump as President.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Political Science courses.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? In 1967, Davidson students protested at the President's Residence to maintain the status quo for fraternities. If it was good enough for our fathers and grandfathers, it should be good enough for us. During a time of change in the U.S., Davidson students may have been the only college students in America to protest in support of the status quo.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.A. California State University. Fresno- 1970, Ph.D. University of Colorado- 1974, Additional graduate courses at Lancaster University in England and at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was not sure of my career plans when I left Davidson. I had a 47-year career in higher education administration, including the final 30 years in the following CEO positions: President of Tiffin University (Ohio), President of Franklin College (Indiana), Chancellor of the State College System of West Virginia, President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and Director of Higher Education for the State of Arkansas.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. My career allowed me to make a positive contribution to society.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Once online delivery of graduate and undergraduate courses and degree programs became available for adult students and others who could not access traditional (seated) courses due to work and family obligations, Tiffin University became a national leader in online education in addition to campus-based education.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Flexible schedule

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Daily exercise by hiking and other activities. Also, I am employed on a very part-time basis by an executive search firm to help college and university presidents fill vacant positions at the vice president and dean levels.

What has been your greatest adventure? Traveled in all 50 states in the U.S. plus 68 foreign countries on six continents. Some of my most memorable travel experiences include going on a photo safari in Tanzania, traveling on the Nile River in Egypt, sailing in Glacier Bay in Alaska, visiting Nara and Kyoto in Japan, touring the Forbidden City in Beijing, seeing the unique wildlife in the Galapagos Islands, watching penguins
in the Falkland Islands, riding a camel in Morocco, hiking in New Zealand, sailing the fjords of Norway, walking on the beaches of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, visiting the Blue Mosque in Istanbul, and living for a year in England.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? United Kingdom, California, Colorado, Arizona, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Arkansas, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Be honest, do the right thing, love my family members.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I have been married to Susan for 38 years, and we now live in the Tucson, Arizona area. One of our daughters lives and works in Los Angeles and the other one lives and works in New York City.

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Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of North Carolina- Juris Doctor May 1972

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Everything, especially waking up

What has been your greatest adventure? Anything electronic or mechanical

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Do not volunteer and do not fill in questionnaires

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Deceased- January 19, 2002

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**Deceased**- January 13, 2016

**Hometown:** Greenwood, SC

**Obituary:** Mr. McAulay died on Wednesday, January 13, 2016.

Born in Charlotte, he was the only son of the late Olin and Frances McAulay. Daniel attended Greenwood High School, Davidson College, and University of South Carolina. Daniel had a fondness of reading that stayed with him throughout his life.

His friends always remember Daniel wanting to go to the next gun show in town due to his love of old style western guns. His other loves include film photography, drawing, comic books, his days of showing Great Danes, and spending time with his family.

Daniel dedicated over 40 years to the pharmacy profession in the Carolinas. Daniel will be greatly missed by family, friends, and colleagues.

In addition to his wife of 28 years, Barbara Neal McAulay; Daniel is survived by two daughters, Jeanne Hamilton and Emily Frances McAulay.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER  Caroline Conner Smythe

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 2

LEGACIES At least 15 McCallums, dozens in the Richards clan, my mother's uncle Ray Howland

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Bill McGavock. my father's friend and my freshman advisor. I talked to him right after Kennedy was shot. He wasn't too hard on me for letting grades slip. I did not keep up. George Labban. took a lot of Greek with him. Despite my underachieving, he was delighted to reconnect when he was in The Pines. I visited him several times there.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No. I would have majored in biology and hung out with birders Mark Simpson and Doug Pratt at Tom Daggy's knee. After Davidson I followed my childhood dream and became an ornithologist. At Davidson I was planning on going into the ministry and had only a perfunctory interest in history. But, I have followed with much interest the "biologicizing" of history by Jared Diamond, Yuval Harari, Ian Morris, and Peter Turchin.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish I had taken Humanities. I was warned off it by sophomores, who had been the initial class in 1962. I know it was a lot of work, but I never have read most of the books they read. Then again, if I had taken Hums I never would have met Moreland Hogan, who was memorable.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I'd rather not say, but they all have to do with dance weekends. We did have some great concerts: Ian and Sylvia, Dionne Warwick, Dave Brubeck, Righteous Brothers. Also, I won the lottery for ticket to Davidson at Duke and went. We lost, though.

What was your laundry number? 956

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It's not about achievement, it's about opening your mind.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Union Theological Seminary (4 months in 1967), University of Colorado 1974-77. No degree, but an entire biology major. University of New Mexico, PhD in Biology 1988.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Presbyterian ministry. Became a biology professor at College of Charleston.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Biology, yes. I love it.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Molecular phylogenetics. Now we know the evolutionary relationships of everything.
Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Just teaching. Not very involved.

What has been your greatest adventure? Being married.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? SC, NC, VA, CA, OR, NM, AZ, Republic of the Philippines, 2 years

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? One week in India, 45 years ago. If there are spirits, this is where they came from.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? That god is a figment of our imaginations, and that our brains have probably evolved to house that figment.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for Davidson, I might still be a conservative.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I'm very content.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Charles Lloyd and George Abernethy were both smart and entertaining.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Philosophy of Religion

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball victory over Duke - or was it Ohio
State? First phone call received in my freshman dorm was the announcement of my little sister's birth. She is my 7th sibling. Concerts: Stone Ponies with Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, The Platters, Ben E. King.

What was your laundry number? No idea

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't worry about what others think of you. Worry about what your future self will think of you. Study more and play bridge less.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.A. in Philosophy at UGA, 1969, Ph.D. in Philosophy at UGA, 1973

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I expected to teach philosophy. I did that for 5 years then went into our family business, Southern Aluminum Finishing Co. (SAF).

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I loved both. No regrets.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computerization of office procedures. It totally changed business management and efficiency. SAF was cutting edge.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No pressure. My cabin in the mountains, bagpipes and birds.


What has been your greatest adventure? Vastternrundan 300K cycling event in Sweden 2010 and 2013.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? New York, Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Viet Nam.


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**NUMBER OF OFFSPRING** 7

**LEGACIES** J. Duncan McFarland-1998, James A. McFarland-1952

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Ernie Patterson-social justice economics, Cora Nelson-love for economics

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? No

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Philosophy and ethics

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Crazy times in Cannon dorm my freshman year

What was your laundry number? 1056

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study hard, play hard and practice Paul's 9 virtues

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MBA at Kenan Flagler
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Banking and yes—plus Chief Financial Officer of a software company and teaching banking and finance in the college of business at Western Carolina University.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Probably unless I could have landed a job with a position description that included theology, finance and botany—HA!

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I guess the great recession of 2008.

Are you retired? No.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Too many to list—but I most enjoyed being a back country guide in the Great Smoky Mountains.

What has been your greatest adventure? Serving as an Infantry commander and Intelligence officer embedded with a Vietnamese Infantry Unit was quite an adventure.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Does Atlanta count as a foreign country?

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? No offense to my ancestors but I liked traveling around Spain better than Scotland.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Love is more important than power and money. Oh, and Einstein's advice: work hard, play hard and keep your mouth shut.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Tina

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 8
LEGACIES  Peter Buckley McGuire-1995

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Olin Puckett knew us well enough to guide us to the right med school and get us in where he thought best. Charlie Cornwell was a delight and encouraged skepticism. Tom Clark made me think.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I was pre-med and needed that but it turns out I did not need all that biological science. I would gladly have skipped histology for astronomy or even Shakespeare’s drama. Abbot scared me so badly I dropped this?

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Astronomy, Art appreciation

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Nothing is that clear in my mind anymore! I do remember sitting in the middle of row 3 or 4 in Chambers for a Dionne Warwick concert. I kept my liquor in Will Terry’s kitchen cabinet when he lived across Concord Road from campus. I was a pallbearer six times in four years for fellow students and fraternity brothers. How in the world did I make an A on the English Lit. Final?

What was your laundry number? 1604

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Get an education, as broad as feasible, in spite of the liability of grades.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Duke Med. School, MD, 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I thought I would practice general medicine out of a Jeep in the mountains. They let me into an operating room as a second year medical student and I thrived there until retirement in 2005. I ended up with a teaching theater in a private practice hospital. Then I got into serious gardening, blowing glass, flying, salt water fly fishing and rebuilding old cars with not enough time to still go to work.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I would have paid to do what I got to do as a living.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? My synapses seem to connect in such a way that I am perfectly comfortable working in two dimensions instead of three. Laparoscopic, minimal access, surgery came along when I was in mid-career and opened up a new
and exciting vista for me. Surgeons came to our little village of Asheville to learn.

**Are you retired?** Yes

**What is the best thing about retirement?** I still have trouble getting over it but no longer have to live by the clock.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** Imagine having the time and interest to take Drawing I at the community college. My glass blowing instructors insisted I could not see what I was doing and needed to learn to draw! I discovered Penland School of Craft only an hour away and worked at blowing glass. I enjoyed being on the board of Penland. We have a house garden that is sometimes included in garden tours.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** Being married to my trophy wife since 1968!

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** North Carolina forever-Surgery residency in Seattle and Air Force in Myrtle Beach

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?** Frequent trips to the out islands of the Bahamas for bonefishing. Fishing Christmas Island and Palmayra in the South Pacific and the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean. Missionary work and safari in South Africa. Delightfully private time with Tina in France and Italy.

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** 6-20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** Stop complaining and do what you are told. It is NOT all about me.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** But for a sense of not being good enough, I would be almost totally happy right now.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** I am married to everyone's favorite person and the light of my life, Tina. We have weathered painful losses and events in the past decade and have a wonderful and delightful future.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Winkler

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I would have changed major from German to mathematics.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Physics

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Junior Year Abroad

What was your laundry number? No Idea.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don’t let anyone get you down.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) American University - MBA 1978

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." The best thing about my German Major was that it has no commercial value whatsoever - which led me to a career in computers.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? My career path was more of a career zigzag.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Appreciation of Sun Microcomputer Stock

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Travel

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Member of several southern Maryland writers group. Volunteer at Jug Bag Wildlife Reserve

What has been your greatest adventure? Bolivian Salt Flats

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Maryland

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Western Australia

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Stay in touch with friends.
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**SPOUSE/PARTNER** Melissa R. Moye

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? I really enjoyed the discussions with Phil Secor in Political Science classes. Also had a good experience researching and writing a paper for Brown Patterson in a European History course.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I definitely remember sitting in the Student Union after lunch watching "As the World Turns" when Walter Cronkite interrupted to announce that...
President Kennedy had been shot. On a lighter note, also remember watching the very first Super Bowl on a black and white portable in the Bailey/Obenshain/Buffington room in Duke Dorm. Also went with John, Joe, and Joe to the 1967 Kentucky Derby. Also remember rushing Tom Brown after he transferred from VMI. We expected him to become governor of Virginia.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC-CH, Masters, 1969, UNC-CH, PhD, 1975

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I guess I expected to teach history somewhere. In the end, I was a historian with the federal government for more than 30 years, starting with the Department of Labor and retiring from the U.S. Army.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Probably. We had some good times.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The coming of personal computers and the development of the Internet greatly changed the archiving of materials and facilitated research. One can do so much initial research on the Web without having to travel to distant repositories, and personal blogs are often readily available. Still, one must check and verify for accuracy and context.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? "Seasonal reader" in Admissions at University of Richmond, volunteer at Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens, researcher in family history and genealogy, researcher in neighborhood history, research assistant for Melissa in her Master's program

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC, DC, VA


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Tom Daggy, Biology. He was chiefly responsible for focusing my interest in biology and assuring me that it was possible to find a job doing what I liked to do. Stayed in communication through graduate school.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No, majored in psychology but then went to biology. Better background in biology would have been immediately helpful, but in long run, I've maintained an interest in psychology and have been happy to have the undergraduate background.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Economics

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Ruby Tuesday played hours and hours at loud volume in the dorm. How much I did NOT want to attend the Chapel services. Embryology class with Dr. Puckett, me totally amazed by reconstructions through serial sections.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Do what you most enjoy doing, as much as possible.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MA (1970) and Ph.D (1980) at UNC-Chapel Hill.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Figured I probably would be a biology teacher in some capacity. Tried that, soon became a researcher w/o teaching (or teaching sporadically).

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I've enjoyed my 'career' -- always with amazement that I could be paid to do what I regarded as near-hobby. Now retired, I'm still intensely involved in the same stuff, just with more time to read, play music, etc.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Advent in late 70's of techniques and philosophy of 'cladistic analysis,' which fairly abruptly changed the way that I thought about evolutionary relationships. Otherwise, the general approach in what I do has been relatively stable over centuries.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No constraints (except self-imposed) on time spent. I'm guessing there's not wide variation in response to this question.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Played in several local music groups. Spent a large amount of time in the last 15 years working toward becoming a 'proficient' jazz guitar player -- love the challenge and the reward of seeing/hearing advancement and love the SOUND of it.
In 2010, I started a strictly on-line botanical journal, Phytoneuron, mostly then as a way of avoiding personal page charges, but it has become a popular venue and averages about 100 papers a year. I do it completely as a 'freebie' for everyone, handing all the reviews (I review all and get outside opinion when appropriate), editing, and publishing (the website things). It's the 'botanical community' -- authors from North America and Central America.

**What has been your greatest adventure?**

-- Solving hundreds of major and minor biological puzzles (500+ publications)
-- Becoming a guitar player
-- Helping to raise a daughter who is happy and adventurous

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?**
Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio.

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?**
Many field trips in northern and central Mexico, mostly ca. 1980-1996. Beautiful places, interesting people, and SO MANY interesting plants. The only tourists I saw, one chance encounter with other botanists in Chihuahua.

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?**
1-5

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** Setting goals gives meaning = purpose. Tritone substitutions make for beautiful lines. Thinking metaphorically makes for interesting conversation.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** But for having eaten late last night, I'd be having breakfast now. But for playing sports in high school instead joining the band, I might have become a professional musician. But for having the parents I did, I surely would have matured faster in some ways. Otherwise, there are so many outcomes and so many stochastic pathways. Hard to imagine that I could have enjoyed a career path as much as I have the one in biology and easy enough to think that I might have ended in something similar no matter which direction I started.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** Felt privileged, then and now, to be in such good company.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Secor--an excellent political science professor and a loss to DC when he left. Dr. Abernethy--led my small group during the Humanities program. We argued so much that I changed my major from philosophy to political science, but later became friends. He was on leave at Duke when I was there in grad school. We shared coffee and conversation many days during his year off.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Would not change my major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I took the elective courses in drama that I wanted to take during my senior year.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I had never seen a soccer game before coming to DC. I loved the sport and played on the team my junior and senior years. In the years since, I continue to love the game, and have been known to watch every single game in the World Cup.

What was your laundry number? 1069

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Drink a little less and study harder.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Duke University Divinity School, Master of Divinity, 1971, Emory University, Ph.D. in Religion, 1977

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I wanted to teach at the college level. It took me a while to figure out the field--urban policy. How I got from wanting to study medieval history to a new area--urban affairs--was complicated, but it worked out. I am now retired as Professor Emeritus, Department of Public Management and Policy, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University. Prior to my retirement, I served as Department Chair.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I have loved to learn and teach about cities in general, and Atlanta in particular. It has been exciting to live and work in Atlanta since 1970, watching changes in the city over that time.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I was working at Georgia State in the field of urban studies, and going to Emory to finish a Ph.D. in church history. I read a book about urban history called Poverty and Progress that used quantitative historiography. This approach changed the course of my doctoral program at Emory to focus on a history of religious groups in Atlanta in the 19th and early 20th centuries. It began my research on Atlanta that has continued to the present.

Are you retired? Yes
What is the best thing about retirement? I just finished a book and film project with Ambassador Andrew Young during the fall, 2016. I also taught my final course in the fall, so have only been fully retired for two months. Afternoon naps without guilt and the freedom to read whatever I like are the two best parts of retirement so far.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have served on several boards, including the Andrew J. Young Foundation. I still enjoy exercise, especially running, but can only do so 2 or 3 times per week.

What has been your greatest adventure? Sharing the experience of a 100+ mile hike at Philmont Scout Ranch with my son.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina and Georgia

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Dublin, Ireland and Barcelona, Spain. (I was for many years on the faculty of the University of Barcelona as part of a joint degree program with Georgia State University.)

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Excellent teaching is an acquired skill that continues to take effort.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? A chance meeting with the dean of the new urban studies program at Georgia State led to my 40+ years there. If not for that meeting, I would probably be teaching medieval history somewhere.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I ran cross country and track at DC, and am still running. I was a slow runner then, but am really slow now.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Cora Nelson

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? No

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Spanish
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Dionne Warwick Concert

What was your laundry number? 709??

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of South Carolina MBA 1969

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

Are you retired? No

What has been your greatest adventure? Going to North Africa

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NC, SC, TN

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Motorcycle Trip through Europe and more..

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? $$$, I’d be retired…

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**NUMBER OF OFFSPRING** 3

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Hallam Walker introduced me to serious scholarship in French literature. I kept up with him for at least 20 years or so. Tony Abbott challenged me to work harder on analyzing poems.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes, definitely.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Physics, Music History

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Kennedy assassination, walking back to the dorm from the library, some intramural softball and varsity basketball games, my junior year in France in general.

What was your laundry number? No idea

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't expect good grades all the time

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yale: MPhil 1970 and PhD 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Teaching French. Yes. I developed an interest in music and taught classes in music and literature. My research and publications after 1987 are mostly about French baroque music and literature.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I loved teaching and still love research. I never had a boss sitting over me. I never woke up in the morning and said "Damn, I have to go to work today."

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers, for analyzing literature and for writing, the Internet, for access to old documents.

Are you retired? Yes
What is the best thing about retirement? Time to pursue things that won’t necessarily lead to something important.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Music, tennis, homeowners association.

What has been your greatest adventure? Buying an apartment in Paris and living there about half of each year since 2002.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? CT, IA, SC, France.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Many in France. In particular, the JYA experience gave me the opportunity to discover a different way of thinking about things and of doing things. I loved being surrounded by beauty, natural but especially man-made, so often.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Look beneath the surface, consider all the angles, pay attention to details.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for this questionnaire, I would be reading a good book. But for my great education at Davidson, I might not have gotten into Yale and would probably not have had many of the advantages I have had.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. James McGavock & Dr. Malcolm Lester. I revered them both as men of great integrity and devoted to their fields of study. I greatly regret that I did not remain in contact with them after Davidson.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I believe I would still be a history major although I thought the Humanities Program our Freshman & Sophomore years had the greatest impact on my intellectual development at Davidson.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More psychology courses & perhaps more English Literature. The Shakespeare course I took was one of the best that I remember at Davidson.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? 1964 loss to V.M.I. in the Southern Conference Semi-Finals. I cut Chemistry Lab to go to the game & was consumed with Baptist guilt when the Wildcats lost. Dionne Warwick concerts!

What was your laundry number? Can’t remember

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study abroad!

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Columbia University School of Law, J.D. 1970, International Court of Justice Summer Program, The Hague, Netherlands, 1970
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I expected to return home to Virginia to practice law, but was totally naïve about what that career might be. I have had a fortunate career, ending in the practice of local government law for almost a quarter century with Roanoke County.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? If I had it to do over, I would have developed a specialty, such as environmental law or construction law, early on in my career.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The development of the word processor and the personal computer has been the most significant change that I can think of.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Rotary: Assistant District Governor & multi-time president of a small Rotary club; Deacon in 3 different Baptist Churches & Moderator for about 10 years in 2 of those; Board member of a regional historic preservation association; Board member of a county Social Services Board; Youth soccer coach; President of Local Bar Association and Board member; Neighborhood Association Board member

What has been your greatest adventure? Staying married for 43 years.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Republic of Viet Nam (1971-1972); New York City (1967-1970); Tennessee/Kentucky; otherwise Virginia except for my years at Davidson.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Most recently, a visit to Cuba in January, 2017, the people are very welcoming; a visit to Germany & Austria in 2016 with a stopover in Iceland which is incredible; a Christmas week in England with all our children in 1995; Yugoslavia, Summer, 1970; and needless to say, Viet Nam in 1971-72

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Don't take yourself too seriously and be willing to admit when you have made a mistake. You don't need a formal education to have something of value to offer to others.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for my father being persuaded by a cousin to return to college and for Tom Wolfe's father persuading him to go on to graduate school, I would probably be farming in Botetourt County, Virginia.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I am incredibly blessed by having 3 wonderful children and 2 delightful granddaughters and being part of a
large, diverse yet very close family. I am also blessed by the number of good friends from Davidson that I have managed to stay in touch with over these past 50 years.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Griffith; insisted that I attend grad school; no

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No; Foreign language, probably French; Proficiency in languages such a unique skill for an American

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Final football game senior year; Cats winning Southern Conference basketball tournament at Charlotte Coliseum in 1966

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Stay away from video games, YouTube, Instagram, etc. in my day it would have been TV.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Maryland, MBA, 1969
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Banking; no; business; final position was for 10 years Chairman and CEO of Dimon, Inc., an international merchant of leaf tobacco and cut flowers and a NYSE company.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes; regular travel to numerous countries and exposure to many different cultures.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Growing economies in the developing world.

Are you retired? Yes.

What is the best thing about retirement? Time to visit children and grandchildren.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Have served on many non profit boards; currently live on Lake Anna and enjoy boating.

What has been your greatest adventure? Attending Atlanta Braves baseball fantasy camp.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Living four months in Paris in 2010; "April in Paris".

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Your spouse is the most important person in the world.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Back problems; still be skiing and playing golf.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? My son is president of a bank and my daughter is a lawyer.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Dr. Bernard

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What was your laundry number? 1106

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Ph.D. University of Georgia 1972

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Teach math in college. Didn't work out, changed careers to IT (computer programmer, systems analyst, manager) working with mainframe computers. Retired in 2000 and started my own medical billing business (insurance claims for doctors etc.) Retired for good in 2011.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Not any one thing, but the evolution of the computer industry from a punch card based system to a network based system using PC's interacting with the mainframe.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Being able to set your own schedule

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Doing volunteer work with my church’s Clothing Closet, singing in the church choir, working with the Gideons, being a Meals on Wheels volunteer, various other projects as the need arises.

What has been your greatest adventure? Being a parent and grandparent

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Georgia, North Carolina

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Visit to Japan in 1992 to visit my sister who was a missionary there at that time.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Time spent with family is fleeting - make the most of it!

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LEGACIES James (Jay) Norman Pease IV- 1993
While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Henry Lilly and Tom Clark are two professors who influenced me the most. Both held classes that were outside my core curriculum that were engaging and lively. As students, we were challenged to be creative and use our imagination. I periodically maintained communication with Tom Clark during the earlier years after my graduation. I’ve collected 7 or 8 of his gnomes.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? I would select Economics as my major again.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I would have liked to have expanded my horizons by taking some Art History courses.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball games. Spring Frolics. And a "dorm room sale" held by one of my fraternity brothers in Belk dorm. He was selling his roommate’s clothes and other miscellaneous personal items. His roommate was also a fraternity brother.

What was your laundry number? 1111

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Challenge yourself. Go outside the "box". Take courses that are new to you. Talk to your professors.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes: Georgia State University. MPA, 1976-1978.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." After serving 2 years of active duty in the Army, I planned on making banking my career, which I did for 7 years at First National Bank of Atlanta. At that time, a fellow Davidson grad offered me a job in the vehicle leasing and fleet management industry. I remained in this industry for 36 years, retiring from LeasePlan USA, Inc. in 2012 as VP Client Relations/Sales.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I would take the same career path again. Both careers enabled me to interact daily with colleagues and clients in many different industries.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The computer!!

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I enjoy being able to set my own schedule and being flexible so I can spend more time with family, especially my four grandchildren.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Golf and tennis are hobbies on a limited basis now. I used to coach youth soccer and basketball. I'm a member of Peachtree Presbyterian Church (served on the hospitality committee for over 20 years).

What has been your greatest adventure? By far my greatest adventure was spending 2 weeks on a Mediterranean cruise with my wife in 2016.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? I was born and raised in Charlotte, NC (I did spend my 4th grade year in Auburn, AL). I spent 12 months in Vietnam (all expenses paid!). I've lived the last 47 years in Atlanta, GA.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Seeing and experiencing the culture of the countries we visited on our Mediterranean cruise. All the ancient history and art came to life. Although Alaska is not "foreign", we did have a wonderful 7 day Alaska cruise. So much to see in this beautiful frontier.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Spend as much time as you can with your immediate and extended family. Start early in life and make it a regular event.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for cancer, I would be traveling with my wife and playing golf and tennis.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I was diagnosed with stage 4 non-small adenocarcinoma lung cancer in February of 2012. Being a non-smoker, a possible cause may have been exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam. Thanks to my great oncologist at Winship Cancer Institute at Emory University, I'm still fighting the good fight after 5 years. On a fun note, for almost 40 consecutive years we've spent 2 summer weeks on Hilton Head Island, SC, mainly with immediate family. And for 41 consecutive years we have had a family reunion with my wife's extended family at Atlantic Beach, NC. Imagine 35-40 relatives in one very big non-air conditioned house on the beach for one week in July or August. And we take turns preparing 3 meals each day. Attendance at the dinner table is required, no sleeping in. Lots of fun catching up with everyone.

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE CLASS OF 1967 50th ANNIVERSARY QUIPS AND CRANKS

LEGACIES Daughter Martha Nance Peed-2003

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Phil Secor, I guess. No contact.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Who can say?

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I have a vague recollection of being "up the road at Hatties". It's pretty vague.

What was your laundry number? 1112, I think.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It's only four years, and that's not long, even though you think it is.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC-CH, J.D. 1972

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I went on active duty--military intelligence, because I wasn't sure I wanted to go to law school. 50 years later, and I'm still not sure I wanted to go to law school.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I might have bit the bullet and gone to med school, but there was the end of the novel "Arrowsmith" where his mentor told him that his first patient was going to want him to lance a boil on his backside, and I never could get beyond that.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Legal advertising

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No responsibilities.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I was an avid golfer and clubmaker, not good-just avid. I volunteered for thirty years at Crisis Control Ministries in Winston-Salem. We moved to Cary, NC three months ago because our four daughters and eight grandchildren all live in the Triangle, and I promptly tore my rotator cuff. So, at present, I have no involvements other that trying to keep my wife happy enough to take care of me when I get this surgery.

What has been your greatest adventure? I was also an avid scuba diver--instructor. I had a few close scrapes. Got lost in a cave, as an example.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Fort Devens, Mass.--two years way back during Vietnam (thank God)

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20
What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? It's pretty important to find a good woman who will put up with you.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for the grace of God, I would be dead many times over

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Bill Hight was my most influential professor while at Davidson and unfortunately he had limited contact with students because his focus was on education and we had few majors at the time. He had a great sense of humor, was an amazing story teller and had tremendous passion for helping students.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I started off as a biology major and switched to German and I would do it again. I have studied abroad several times and have traveled extensively across Europe. This interest in exploring different cultures stems from my major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish I had taken some courses in business and the arts.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I remember the great basketball teams (games) of our early years, football games and a Dianna Warwick concert on the lawn.
What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Make as many friends as you can and take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way.


What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I planned to teach in Charlotte and become a school administrator, which I did but I never thought I would leave. I worked in the Charlotte School System for 25 years becoming an area superintendent following several principalships. I left Charlotte in 1992 to become Superintendent of Schools in Elizabeth City, NC and retired from that position in 2000. I then moved to Raleigh to start a consulting business with the five major school districts there retiring again in 2008 and moving back to Elizabeth City. I have continued my consulting across the state, worked for the NC Department of Education, served 3 terms as Mayor and tree years ago started a regional charter school.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I would choose the same path. Leaving Charlotte opened so many doors and opportunities for me and allowed me to raise my two boys in a great small town on the Intercoastal Waterway.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I have worked in public education at a time when its core mission changed from providing a few a high quality education to providing everyone that education. The accountability movement has had a dramatic influence on the way educators work and focus. A second would be the development and use of technology.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The best thing about retirement is your freedom.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I am currently the Mayor of Elizabeth City, in my third term, and am the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Northeast Academy for Aerospace & Advanced Technologies, a regional charter STEM school focused on project and problem based learning. My wife, who is an artist, and I are also very involved in the local art scene. We also enjoy bicycling, camping, fishing, traveling and grandchildren.

What has been your greatest adventure? I believe my greatest adventure was a month long camping trip my wife and I took with our two boys out West. We spent time in Yellowstone, Glacier and the Canadian Rockies, bicycling and camping.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina - Pennsylvania- - Germany
What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? My wife and I have had many great European trips as well as a few to Asia but I would have to say our best experiences have been our four bicycle trips in Europe - 2 in the Netherlands, 1 in Denmark and 1 in the Loire Valley of France. This mode of travel really enables one to immerse themselves in the local culture.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? 1. Don't burn any bridges, 2. Know who you are and be driven by your values

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? An unethical superintendent being hired in Charlotte, I would still be living there and would have missed out on 25 years of tremendous opportunity and challenge for both me and my family.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Olin Puckett biology professor/premed advisor. He told me that I was one of the top premed students in my class and that I could get into any medical school that I applied. I applied to Columbia medical school and was accepted. Had a great experience there including meeting my wife Susan who is from Long Island (we have been married 46 years). Yes, we kept in touch. I took poetry and theater courses from Tony Abbott and he was my favorite professor. I think I even had enough credits to also have an English major but DC didn't grant double majors back then.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? See above- I even went to the registrar and obtained my transcript and indeed I had enough credits to also have a BA in English. I then presented my transcript to Dean Burts who told me Davidson didn't grant double majors. I told him "but I did the work" He replied "my hands are tied!"

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Human Sexuality- again, DC did not have that back then.
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I was a cheer leader, an elected position back then. DC was playing West Virginia (our big rival back then). Lefty got a technical foul when he kicked a folding chair across the court when the referee gave a bad call. I was sitting next to Lefty on the floor. I immediately swung my megaphone around to the refs direction and exclaimed "come on, ref!" The ref pointed his finger at me and said "technical on you, cheer leader!" Fortunately we won the game otherwise I would have been deep dodo with Lefty.

What was your laundry number? 1114

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't ever get behind in studying for your course work!

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes, graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons 1971; completed an internship and first year of surgery residency at Queens Hospital Honolulu Hawaii 1972, 1973; completed a residency in orthopaedic surgery with Emory University and affiliated hospitals 1976

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was in solo practice of orthopaedic surgery at Northside Hospital in Atlanta for 30 years, then joined The Emory faculty where I saw patients and taught medical students 3 days a week and supervised orthopaedic residents at Grady Memorial Hospital 2 days a week, assistant professor of orthopaedics at Emory University. Finally I joined my son's practice with Pediatric Orthpaedic Associates, he is a pediatric orthopaedic sports surgeon specialist and I was referring him patients until last March when I finally retired.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely !! The motto of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery of which I am a member is "lifelong learning" I had a long and very satisfying surgical career preforming spine, total joint, and arthroscopic knee/shoulder procedures. Even operating on my own son’s knees and my wife’s spine!

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Managed care, ugh! One of the reasons why I went into academic medicine at Emory.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement?

1. Being with and enjoying my 5 grandchildren
2. Reading
3. Fly fishing out west including with my roommate and fraternity brother Ed Armfield
4. More time in my cabin and on my wooden boats on Lake Rabun
5. Playing with and repairing my Lionel electric trains on my extensive layouts in my basement
6. Travelling with my wife

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? My wife and I and my daughter have gone to Kenya on mission trips with our church (Peachtree Road United Methodist Church).
My wife is an ordained Methodist minister, elder. We are presently providing and educating remote Kenyan
communities on how to use water filters.

What has been your greatest adventure? My 46 years with my wife Susan, and going to Liberia my last two
months of medical school (Columbia had a tropical medicine elective). I was assigned to a
Methodist/Lutheran hospital in the bush. I saw a hundred patients a day in clinic treating all types of tropical
diseases. I even operated on a 3 day old baby whose mother brought him in from a remote area with
persistent vomiting. The child had duodenal atresia (you’d have to google it). I did the surgery under local
with the missionary physician assisting me (he was a pediatrician). The surgery was a success!

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Georgia

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?

1. My wife and I visiting Victoria Falls and having high tea on Livingston Island, touring the base of
the falls(continuous rainbows!) and cruising the Zambezi River
2. Our recent educational trip to Cuba with our church group on a cruise ship visiting Havana,
Cienfuegos, and Santiago then Castro passing away and seeing all the places we visited on TV
coverage. And yes, I brought back Cuban cigars and dark rum that you can't get here

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? The importance of
being humble

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? The grace
of God....I would be dead. A week after my 60th birthday I had a cerebral hemorrhage (due to an
arteriovenous malformation) in my left thalamus which paralyzed the right side of my body. Obviously I had
to give up surgery which is why I joined the Emory faculty in a non-operative mode. And running (I was
running 6 miles/day and three half marathons/yr.) I feel like I've been given a second chance and try to live
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What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I
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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Charles Davidson, Director of Library, who so much enjoyed his way of teaching us to learn history by memorizing lists, Dr. Kelsey, psychology, by supporting Sigma Chi.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Found history more enjoyable than political science, so changed. Learned I was not a good high school history teacher, but still read and enjoy both history and current political happenings.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Wished I could have taken more electives, but not sure what they have been. Later on those areas would have been mathematics and chemistry.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Since I transferred to Davidson College as a sophomore, I have no memory of what happened there 50 years ago. I'll verbally share memories of 47-49 years ago, acting as though my mind and ears are as good as then. Please bring your memories and I'm sure the conversations will be wonderful.

What was your laundry number? 1252 I think, still use it.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't remember at all (except a cap?) for entering as a Davidson student.


What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." After graduating from Davidson College, I became a Lehigh Portland Cement salesman in central Kansas, was married six weeks later in Wichita (any idea why I took the job?), went to basic training for U.S. Army Reserves, and was back in school in 18 months, taught and coached in a high school, earned a Ph.D., taught and/or administered at UNLV, Oklahoma State University, Murray State University, and Southern Illinois University. Titles from Assistant professor to vice president. At 50 years old I had a central hemorrhage aneurysm, worked in lower university responsibilities for a couple of years, and then became a camp and retreat director at Camp Asbury in western New York and for 11 years at Camp Egan Retreat in Tahlequah, OK until retirement in 2011.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? If I "had to do it again," I would simply ask Ann what she thought WE should do.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Changing from university teaching to administration.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? The "best thing about retirement" is both getting up and going down later in the day.
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Active with our church and I have been involved with Habitat for Humanity. Also, I run a small commercial Polled Hereford ranch, feed the horses we used to ride and Ann's chickens, which provides eggs for friends and neighbors. Back in the 1950’s, my first job was to cut grass, and now my hope is to do the same for many more years.

What has been your greatest adventure? I did some work for NASA education, so had the opportunity to closely see and hear Challenge 7 (Sally Ride) take off.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Kansas, North Carolina, Iowa, Nevada, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Illinois and New York.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The most unique foreign experience was to walk through Hollabrunn, Austria, and find two brothers I had spent time with during the summer of 1963.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Stay honest with where, what, when, why and whom. May cause difficulty temporarily, but ends with thanks.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for being overweight, I would be having milk and cookies before going to bed.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Remember in 2005 - 2006 when WNET did several historical programs with families, starting "The Pilgrims," a wonderful show, and ended with the disastrous "Texas Ranch House" program. I applied, tried acting, and provided film and photos of me working with my cattle. My family thought (and I agreed) that I would be perfect as Stanley Johnson, the 1865 ranch manager. Our recollection is that WNET gave up on the Cooke family and crew, and I haven’t thought again about acting -- and Ann tells me not to even think I would make it on Dancing With The Stars!

Charles Clayton Persons “Charles”

Deceased- June 18, 2011

Hometown: Winston-Salem, NC

Place of Residence: Winston-Salem, NC

Obituary: Charles Clayton Persons '67, 66, died at his home in Winston-Salem, N.C., on June 18. He was born in Winston-Salem on Jan. 4, 1945, to Clayton H. and Helen Frankenfield Persons. He graduated from Davidson in 1967. He liked the study of languages and pursued post-graduate studies in German linguistics at UNC Chapel Hill from 1967-69. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1969-73, teaching English and working on programmed instruction at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. He worked in North Carolina for Employment Security Commission, Northwest Structural Components, Tri-City Building Components, and Veterans' Administration. Among the staff at the VA’s Outpatient Clinic Imaging Services, he found a “second family,” whom he greatly enjoyed and cared for. Upon retirement in 2008, he pursued his hobbies and interests,
including politics, economics, and model airplanes. He is survived by one sister, Margaret Persons Wooding; two nephews; two great-nieces; and one great-nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents.

**Campus Involvements:** German Major, Lingle Manor, Eumaneian Literary Society, Delta Phi Alpha, Chapel Choir, Chess Club, Dana Scholarship

Rick Pfitzner

**Deceased:** June 3, 1994

**SPOUSE/PARTNER** Mary L. Pfitzner

**Hometown:** Richmond, VA

**Place of Residence:** Woodbridge, VA

**Obituary:** G. Richard Pfitzner, a former chairman of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors, died yesterday at his home in Woodbridge of cardiac-respiratory arrest. Mr. Pfitzner was elected to the board from the Coles district in 1979. He served as chairman from 1984 to 1988, when he retired. As a supervisor, he was known as a regional and statewide spokesman for Prince William, particularly in the areas of transportation, public safety and economic development. He had been a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Association of Counties, the Virginia Municipal League's transportation task force and the public safety section of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. He also was a member of the Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation District Commission and the Prince William County Highway Safety Committee. Mr. Pfitzner was a senior partner in the Woodbridge law firm of Pfitzner, Morley & Brickley. A native of Richmond, he graduated from Davidson College in North Carolina and received his law degree from the University of Virginia. Mr. Pfitzner was a leader in youth sports activities. He was a founding member of the Prince William Boys and Girls Club and was active in the Dale City Little League, as well as the GarField High School boosters club. In addition to his wife, Mary, and three sons, Eric, Rhett and Travis, survivors include his mother, Martha K. Pfitzner of Richmond, and a brother, Charles Pfitzner of Spotsylvania County. (Excerpted from the Washington Post)

**Campus Involvements:** German, Sigma Nu, Delpha Phi Alpha, Intramural Athletic Council, Junior Year Abroad (Germany)

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Deceased - October 8, 2016

SPOUSE/PARTNER Donna Biffle Phipps

Hometown: Orlando, FL

Place of Residence: Florence, SC

Obituary: James B. “Jim” Phipps Jr., served his country as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corp during the Vietnam War as a fighter pilot and was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 820 and Moose Lodge No. 2034 of Florence. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, James B. Phipps Sr. and Sybil Mobley Phipps. He is survived by his wife, Donna Biffle Phipps, of Florence; daughter, Judy Morabito (Jason), of California; brother, William Phipps (Jane), of Tupelo, Mississippi; stepdaughters, Anna McMullan, Amanda Brewer, and Amy Hyde, and a nephew, David Phipps, all of Florence.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 5

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Hight. He helped me prepare for student teaching and the field of education. I went back to talk with his students many times after I became a principal in the Charlotte Mecklenburg school system.
If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes, I chose psychology which helped me later as I pursued a master's degree in counseling. I also had to take many history courses for my student teaching. I loved French, but saw no future in that.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Speech, which would have helped me greatly in my career, and also debate, which also would have been beneficial

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Of course the football games, as I myself played. I remember the basketball games in Johnson Gym and in the Coliseum as the team was ranked in the top 10 in the nation. So many concerts and the after parties in different locations in Charlotte and having to drive back. I missed the Temptations concert as my date (my future wife) was in a wedding that night and we got there too late. I never let her forget that. Pledge initiation-scavenger hunt. The day President Kennedy was killed. The red beanies we had to wear.

What was your laundry number? Don't remember

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? I was a little concerned I couldn't make it academically. Some encouragement that you can make it if you study hard and seek help and it will be worth it.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Duke University Masters in Education1969; UNC Charlotte Principal certification 1974; Appalachian State Educational Specialist Degree 1978

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I was looking at counseling and maybe becoming a psychologist. I started out as a high school counselor and then had a desire to be in administration. I became a principal of a middle school and a high school (North Mecklenburg) and loved it. I never pursued any higher level administration, as I loved being with the students.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. I really loved being involved in public education and especially helping kids. My other choice would have been coaching football. I did that for a while in high school. I would have enjoyed doing that at the college level but I didn't want to be away from my wife and family as that career involves so much time away from home.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Education always involves trying new things. I guess it was the use of techniques (math) to measure student performance (improvement). We began developing specific goals and objectives and school improvement plans. Schools were rewarded for their progress.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Spending time
with family. Enjoying our second home at the beach. Having time to be involved in volunteering.

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?** My wife and I jog and bike daily and swim many times a week. My wife and I are both involved in the church (I serve on a church school board) I serve on the neighborhood homeowners association. I still love to go to North Mecklenburg and Davidson athletic events. I enjoy helping my twin grandsons in their athletic endeavors.

**What has been your greatest adventure?** I am not sure if this is what this is asking but my year in the army in Viet Nam stands out as a time that had a big impact on my life. I was in the Medical Service Corp. I haven't traveled very much but enjoyed a trip to Switzerland in regards to the International Baccalaureate Program at our high school.

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** North Carolina and Texas and South Carolina

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why?** I already mentioned Viet Nam and my trip to Switzerland. Viet Nam was of course not a voluntary travel experience. I learned a great deal about the people and the country. Working with doctors and others in the medical service field I experienced some tragic things with our soldiers. Even still today, I encounter Viet Nam veterans that, like me, are still tremendously impacted by their experiences there. In Switzerland, I enjoyed the churches, trains and people. We also went into France where I realized I had forgotten all the French I had learned at Davidson. This was a meeting of the international baccalaureate programs from schools all over the world. We obtained the program when I was principal at North. This is a strenuous program in which students from schools all over the world take the same courses and exams. Those that complete this gain acceptance into most colleges in our nation.

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** More than 20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** God is first in everything. For me also, it is his son Jesus Christ. I have always been a Christian, but an event when I was 33 confirmed that reality for me. Family is the next most important. This is something I have always known but with children and grandchildren it becomes more real and important. Spending time with them is crucial. Serving others is so important and giving to others. Relationships and forgiving.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now?** I don't know how to answer this. I am happy doing what I am doing now and really feel it is God's plan for my life.

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LEGACIES Dr. Robert Kent Ramsey-1965, Michael Lee Ramsey-1975

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Olin Puckett was a wonderful professor. I still remember his ability to draw pictures on the board with each hand at the same time. His course load was large but fair and fun. If you did the work he was there to help. He was quite observant of those pre-medicine students who could and would be able to perform at the next level and would help you to get there. Dr. Dan Jackson showed me how smart a human being can be.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? I chose pre-medicine and would not change that decision.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish that I could go back and take humanities again with hindsight and more time to handle the large reading requirement.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? We lived for Davidson basketball.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Beginning years before enrollment: read as much as possible, write as much as possible.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Virginia School of Medicine, MD 1971; Residency at the Baylor College of Medicine affiliated hospitals, 1971-1973 and 1975-1977

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Medicine was my career path from the time I was a small child. This never changed.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Medicine remains a great career path.
What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? There were continuous advances over the forty years since I finished med school. Computers had the most effect, for better and worse.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Freedom of schedule. Freedom from required multitasking.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? University of Virginia activities and sports, genealogy, photography, family, physical activity

What has been your greatest adventure? Various trips to the Baltic, Europe, South America.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Germany, Texas, Massachusetts, Virginia

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Driving through the Dolomites in spring with blue skies, snow on the mountains and flowers in the valleys is spectacular.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Get up early and be on time. Nothing is as important as family.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? For so many reasons other than the classroom education, spending a Junior Year in Germany was worth as much as the other three years combined. I caught five touchdown passes and intercepted a pass in a single game of flickerball against the PIKAS. Got no credit in the Davidsonian. We owe much to our late great classmate Ricky Pfitzner.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 15

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Dr. Louise Nelson.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Spanish
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball and Football games. Righteous Brothers Concert

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MBA Boston University class of 1969

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Business, yes.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? More time to spend with kids and grandkids. More time to travel.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Church. Golf

What has been your greatest adventure? 1977 Driving trip to Alaska

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Japan, MA NY, CA, IL, CT, PA, TX, VA, TX, MD


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Do what you love and you will be happiest

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? We all had many good Davidson professors. I will never forget Henry T. Lilly, Louis Schenck (Whispering Louie), Charlie Cornwall, Prof. Brinkley who read while walking across campus, Prof. Pinkerton who most always wore a broad smile on his face, Prof. Wruck who climbed chairs acting during class, and of course there was Chalmers Davidson and there was Frontis Johnston and there were many more. I learned what history is for the first time with Norman Johnson and literary interpretation
from Gabe (J.S.) Winckler and Charlie Cornwall and these two professors helped me to begin the process of integrating study and personal development.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Seems to me that many of us had many majors and we were not limited by what we declared as our major. I was a German major, almost a history major, who later formally studied German and English literature, and then spent 10 years studying biblical literature.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Dance, art, voice.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Concerts: Dion Warwick, Ray Charles, the Temptations also at Hatties with My Girl. There were many others I don't remember. Then my junior year at Marburg we saw movies, went to the local theater, and then to the opera, theater, and concerts when we went to Rome, Florence, Paris, London, etc., from Marcello Mastroianni, "Ciao Rudi" in Rome to "Boris Gudanov" at Covent Garden and David Warner as Hamlet at London's Royal Shakespeare Company. Fogelman was glad that he had Jan Brackel from Holland along with Kim Anderson and a great "wing" and George Nzongola from Africa and many others who kept the soccer team flying high. I only remember seeing Davidson play Princeton but for some reason I thought then that Princeton had a good basketball team. Then there was Nov. 22, 1963 and I was singing along with the song, "Moon River" on the north side of Canon Hall when 4 or 5 students came running through the hallway with the news.

What was your laundry number? 1129

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? I remember that President Grier Martin told me at a reception for freshmen at his home that he had the greatest respect for freshmen at Davidson and that he himself would not want to be a freshman once more those days. I doubt that I would be a freshman at Davidson this year, but for the future until they discover what they must do or really like best of all.


What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I assumed I would be ordained and serve as a pastor of a church or teach German on the secondary level. Though I taught German for some years while I taught English as a Second Language and served as a substitute teacher while I combined those pursuits with formal study at seminary, hoping to find a professor who would accept my view and that of the

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, for it seems to me that my choices have been a part of the process of becoming "human" by seeking answers to questions that have always motivated me.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The Catholic New Testament scholar, Raymond E. Brown, wrote a commentary on the Gospel According to John, the first volume of which appeared in 1966. With the second volume he refuted the German scholar, Rudolph Bultmann, whose work was based on the assumption that the Fourth Gospel was at first a Mandeian, gnostic spiritual treatise and not at all Hebrew or Jewish. The work of Brown paved the way for many subsequent studies that included my thesis on the use of the Son of Man title in this Gospel.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? At long last I have more time to spend on biblical and literary projects that I planned to do years ago. But because I spent so much time in seminary and abroad, I do not have all that much financial support. This may be improved if my translation of Wrede's study finds a good market. I also have a rather long dream journal that I have not completely edited.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I run, swim, hike, and try to keep a vegetable and flower garden. I have done meals on wheels. Also for some 3 years I taught home-school German classes. The garden takes quite a bit of effort since the heat factor is so high these days that the ground dries out if there is not a rain every 7-10 days. I can no longer grow corn and the tomatoes are not as good as they used to be. According to James Hansen at Columbia University the climate which the earth has had for some 10,000 years has been completely altered.

What has been your greatest adventure? I have had 3 great adventures. During August 1963 I embarked on a fascinating spiritual journey. As a member of Davidson's second study abroad program in Germany I went to Europe for the first time. This was a captivating experience for me. During the first week of October, 1976, I continued the first spiritual journey with a second one. I have written a novel fragment about these.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Austria, Germany, Holland, and Vietnam.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? While I was a student of German literature at the University of Munich, I used to travel during the summer. Usually I went south to Italy, Greece and later to Turkey to Ephesus where I followed the work of Austrian archaeologists who were digging once more at all of the old Christian sites of the city. I do believe that the tomb of the Beloved Disciple has been found there, but there is no conclusive proof of this. I also visited most of the rest of the European countries from Spain to France to Holland and Britain and the home of my Scottish ancestors, but I have never been to northern Germany or Scandinavia.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? No one really cares to hear what your true opinion is on any one given topic, but you really have no choice but to tell him or her
what your view really is, which usually makes matters worse. Despite all of the horrific events those our age have witnessed during our lifetimes, I remain an idealist. The primitive and ancient peoples were also idealists.

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** But for Davidson's study abroad program, I would not have learned German. I would not have received a Fulbright grant at the University of Munich. I would not have read Hermann Hesse and Romantic literature; I would not have learned what symbolism is which helped me so very much with my study of biblical literature.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?** As I see it, none of us are who we were 50 years ago, and even then we did not get to know even our friends really well.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Janis

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 7

LEGACIES Christy Rikard Morehead-1995

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Malcom Lester and Max Polley. Dr. Lester was helpful and encouraging on multiple fronts and a great reference for law school applications. Dr. Polley was an inspired teacher and a great example outside the classroom. Off and on over the years until their deaths. The best teacher I had at Davidson was our football coach, Homer Smith; he was a great teacher by example, leadership and intensity. I maintained contact with Coach Smith until he died. He was a reference on every law school or job application I ever made.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I was a history major and would likely be again.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish I had taken more electives in the English and Religion departments, particularly courses taught by Tony Abbott.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The 1963 September Sunday, I moved into the basement of Johnston gym with the rest of the freshman football team, where we lived together in one big bunk room for the next four days, is as clear as a bell. It was a group experience that turned out to be an intense interaction with many who became great friends and began to open my eyes as to how wonderful the Davidson experience was going to be.

What was your laundry number? Still in use and therefore secret

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take chances on everything you have an opportunity to do while at Davidson and always try to do more than you think you can.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Vanderbilt University School of Law JD ’70
What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Went straight to law school, then to the Army and then directly into private practice-- and all turned out well.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? No questions about my career path; the law has proven to be a professional career that has given me the best of many important things: family time, a way of being and doing (e.g."get the facts"), community participation and engagement, satisfactory compensation, travel, and learning interactions with multiple people and societal/cultural components. I practiced at time when it was mostly fun with reasonable control over my life and time.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The ongoing compulsion of changing law practice into a business mode increasingly imposed restraints on what I enjoyed doing, but thank goodness, the firm with which I practiced ameliorated much of that impact so that the effect was minimal for me over the 45 years I have practiced (and with the same firm).

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Setting one's own schedule most of the time!

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have had the privilege of being involved in church (Presbyterian, officer, teacher, search committees, etc.), youth sports, school board, community organizations, and institutions (Davidson College, Vanderbilt Law School and Union Presbyterian Seminary). I still have fingers or toes in all, and find continual engagement of different kinds in each and to my continuing pleasure. Perhaps the involvement I think I learned and grew the most from was Union Presbyterian Seminary, which I served 12 years, six as board chair.

What has been your greatest adventure? The journey with my wife of raising three children, and now, when we can, four grandchildren. Nothing can compare to all we have had opportunity to do and to experience with and through our children and grandchildren.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, and Viet Nam

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Viet Nam-- a powerful learning experience

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? In anything we ever do, each of us has more to give than we realize.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for Davidson College, I have no idea what I would be doing right now. Davidson was the place where lots of things came together, wonderful people, wonderful opportunities; a place where, as one graduation speech stated (and I paraphrase), one can be "set free without being set adrift."
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?
That I am really looking forward to our reunion and talking with many about these last 50 years.

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LEGACIES Lang (daughter)-2002, Ryan (son)-2008

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? James Fredericksen. His commitment as my faculty advisor was remarkable and he was an excellent teacher in my major field. I visited with him on a subsequent visit to Davidson to see my children there--the same great guy, still remembered details about me after all the years.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Same major, even though in the end I went into Medicine.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More biology

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Fraternity parties off-campus. Myrtle Beach with brothers after exams.

What was your laundry number? No clue

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Sample widely of all the college life has to offer, academic and otherwise.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MD, Medical College of Virginia, 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Practiced Pulmonary Medicine/Critical Care, first academic then private practice for 27 years, then medical administration for 15 years as Chief Medical Officer of Hospitalist company.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes—two great career opportunities.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Advent of Hospital Medicine as an opportunity to better manage care for patients in hospital.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Doing all the things I had to put off while too busy with my profession—books to read, travel to places I had wanted to see, hunting, competitive bridge, but especially family (wife, children and grandchildren).

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have served on multiple not-for-profit boards/professional societies, often as an officer.

What has been your greatest adventure? A wonderful marriage to my wife of 45 years.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Born in Richmond, Va. Have been lucky to live there all of my life other than college, medical training/faculty time, and a couple of years of US Navy service.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Visiting East Berlin while under Communist rule. It assured me I would never believe in communism after seeing the difference across the wall!

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Be thankful for the gifts you are given, especially family.

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**LEGACIES** Emmett William Shackelford, 1932 (?), Frederic Owen Shackelford-1971

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Sam Maloney stimulated my interest in religion and was instrumental in my receiving a fellowship to the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. I saw Sam at most of our reunions until his death.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I had a double major in religion and psychology. These have been my passion throughout my career as a pastoral counselor and clinical psychologist. I worked and continue to work in the mental health field, counseling and being a clinical administrator. I am intrigued at how we engender and renew hope with life treats us badly--a good interface for religion and psychology.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Loved all my classes. Did poorly in speech and drama.
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I loved the folk concerts on dance weekends--Ian and Sylvia, The Chad Mitchell Trio. I recently looked up Sylvia who continues to perform in Canada. What a voice. We belong to a folk club and enjoy their concerts each month. The deaths of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy shook my world. Fear of being drafted in the midst of the Viet Nam war brought home the uncertainty of not having a stable world or a safe future. I was pleased when my brother returned from Viet Nam after two years of service.

What was your laundry number? God only knows

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't feel guilty for spending time away from studies and with your friends. I lived in the library. Our classmates can be friends for life.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Chicago MTH 1970, MA, 1971, PhD, 1975; Northwestern University Family Institute Two year Graduate Studies, 1979-1981; College of Lake County CADC Certification as an Addiction Counselor

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I wanted to teach college and I did for three years. On the side I did counseling. After my position was ended, I took a year in a residency program at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences. Since then, I have been a therapist and clinical administrator. I worked the majority of my career at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, retiring when I was 66. Since then, I've been a part time Clinical Director of Youth & Family Counseling, a private not for profit, counseling center. I am moving towards full retirement by year's end. In addition, for the past six years I've taught part time in the Human Services Department in the areas of mental health and addiction. I guess I returned to my original ambition of being a teacher.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I've never been bored and find my work challenging and satisfying. I would definitely do it again.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The ups and downs of our country's valuing of health and human services and its will to fund care has been a recurrent challenge. Affordable Health Care included Mental Health Services which were sorely needed. It is hard to feel confident that the current administration values health services for any but the employed and rich and definitely not mental health services.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I help run a private counseling center with thirteen therapists which are committed to serving the underserved.

What has been your greatest adventure? Having gone through a divorce in my late 20s and living a bachelor's life for eight years, my greatest adventure was finding a special partner to share my life with. Darlene and her two daughters joined me in creating an instant family. We've celebrated 34 years of marriage and are very close to our daughters and grandchildren. Family means everything to me!
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina until I was 21. Illinois in graduate school and for the past 40 years. Texas for four years.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? For the past 12 years, Darlene and I have enjoyed traveling abroad--China, Greece, the Greek Islands, Turkey, Italy (many times), Spain, Portugal, France (many times), Germany, Austria, Iceland, the Netherlands, the Baltic States, Russia, and the British Isles. We love meeting people and seeing how they organized life. We've developed an appreciation for art and architecture. On our last trip to Paris, we enjoyed an evening string quartet concert in Saint-Chapelle, a restored chapel, as the sun set--a very memorable stop. Darlene has been taking our grandchildren to Europe after their 8th grade graduations.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Be open to changing what you believe when new evidence presents itself. I am far less opinionated or certain than when I was 20. Believe that there must be good reasons people believe what they do or act the way they act rather they write them off as unredeemable.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Thomas "T-Bird" Clark: always looked forward to his class; Gil Holland: made me speak up in class. Have seen Gil several times through the years especially at wrestling matches.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Was all over the place anyhow. Settled finally on English because had enough hours to call that a major.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Music.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Concerts: Platters and Temptations on separate occasions in Chambers. Memory: President Kennedy was shot around noon on Fri, Nov 22, 1963, our freshmen year. I was sitting out on the lawn reading the history lesson for a 1:00 p.m. class. When I went to
the classroom there was a message from the professor on the board that the president and been shot and we were to find a TV. On Sunday, the 24th, classes were cancelled for Monday in remembrance of President Kennedy. Tom Puckett, a wild and crazy Mississippian of our class, looked at me and said, "we gotta go to Washington." Sounded moderately reasonable to a freshman from Deep South Georgia, so I put on a coat, tie, and London Fog, met Tom by the road, and we commenced to hitch-hike to Washington. When we checked our pockets Tom reported having $.52 and a pack of cigarettes. I had $1.75. Seventeen rides later we were dropped off about 8 a.m. on Monday at the Capital where Kennedy lay in state. The crowd was too large to make it inside the rotunda, so we sat on the curb awhile and napped. Stepped across the street to a hotel where folks were having brunch at a buffet line. We told the cashier about our financial limitations so he just waved us on in. We walked to the White House in time to see the procession come out and head to St. Matthews Cathedral. We were close enough to have shaken the hands of Haile Selassie and Charles de Gaulle as they walked by. Then we went to the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Saw the hearse and all the limos pass, and then started walking for the trip back to Davidson. Suddenly a car stopped; a voice yelled "Sheldon are you shittin' me?" Car had room for Tom and me, and we motored home in comfort. Dr. Jackson had a nice pop test for us the next day before the college emptied for Thanksgiving.

What was your laundry number? Too old to recall

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Don't stay up so late school nights or weekends.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UGA, English masters

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Had no clue. Returned to my hometown, Moultrie, GA, and was recruited to help start a bank, the third in town. Was associated with said bank, now known as Ameris Bank, until 2015.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. Enjoyed the role a hometown bank plays in most everything that happens in a small, agricultural community.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Technology.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Selection of own activities including civic ones.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Being part of a small hometown provides the opportunity to be involved in a variety of projects. Have served as chairman of a bunch of non-profit organizations; Hospital Authority, Chamber of Commerce, Development Authority, YMCA, Arts Center, and Communities in Schools (mentoring). Elder at Moultrie First Presbyterian. Duck hunt, quail hunt, and ride my ole piece o horse in birddog field trials.

What has been your greatest adventure? Year and a half in the Far East serving in the U. S. Army.
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Other than Davidson and Army only Georgia.


How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Adaptability, by necessity, as I have lost two wives to cancer and have been married now 12 years to a lady who lost her husband to cancer.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Gnats, I'd spend all summer right here at home in Deep South Georgia and not even think about the mountains.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Not a prof, but Charles Parker: Wrestling coach, Asst. Trainer, Dir. of DC Lake Campus, Dr. Tom Clark, Dr. Charles Ratliff, by showing a sincere interest in me and my direction. Yes.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Truthfully, I don't know. I entered DC "undecided", and I would probably enter now "undecided".

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? The courses were not as important to me as the professors teaching them. I regret not having a Charlie Lloyd class or the "room" to take additional Charlie Ratliff classes.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? John Kennedy's assassination during the fall of our freshman year. Fishing at the college pond during his lunch break with Fred "Dutch" Hengeveld.

What was your laundry number? 1144

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? The Davidson Experience is a unique journey. Make a way to enjoy it fully.
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Virginia - Masters- 1971

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I thought that my eventual career would be business and/or business management. I had worked in business all through high school and college. That did not come to pass. I had 31 years in education: middle school, high school and college levels. My 1040 form now says: farmer - 40+ years

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? No, I would not. There have been many changes in secondary education.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Testing and the reliance on testing in education.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have no good physical hobbies, which partially explains why I “know nothing” except work. I read a lot (mostly junk).

What has been your greatest adventure? Trying to be a good parent.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Virginia

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Satisfaction in life does not have to involve many "things".

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I wish you all good health (as much as possible for old folk), and good luck.

John Manson Sherrill “Jack”

Deceased- July 12, 2010

SPOUSE/PARTNER

Hometown: Statesville, NC

Place of Residence: Davidson, NC

Obituary: John “Jack” Manson Sherrill ’67, 65, passed away at The Pines at Davidson, N.C., on July 12. He was born Aug. 6, 1945, to the late Margaret Armstrong Sherrill and Flake Anderson Sherrill. Sherrill received his B.A. in history from Davidson in 1967. In 1967 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Branch, serving his country in the Vietnam Conflict from 1969-70. He left the service at the end of his career as first lieutenant. During the conflict he was awarded a Bronze Star. He returned to school in 1970, earning a B.S. in forestry management from N.C. State University in 1972. Sherrill started his professional career in 1972 working for Daniel H. Gelbert and Associates, leaving as a vice president in 1977. He returned to Statesville in 1978 opening his own consulting forestry practice, Jack Sherrill and Associates,
licensed to practice in North and South Carolina. Sherrill was elected president of the N.C. Society of Consulting Foresters in 1988, serving in that capacity for two years. He had previously served in other capacities and as a board member. He was a member of the N.C. Forestry Association and American Forestry Association. In 2007 Sherrill was recognized by the N.C. Forestry Association as Forester of the Year. Sherrill had been a member of Statesville’s Arts and Science Museum, serving as a board member and board chairperson. He served on the board of directors of Camp Tekoa, United Methodist Church. He was a life member of Trout Unlimited and served its local affiliate in a number of capacities. Sherrill was a lifelong member of Broad Street United Methodist Church. He served as president of the men’s Bible class, chairperson of the evangelism committee, adult council coordinator, council on ministries, the administrative board, and as church lay leader. He also served his church as Scoutmaster of Troop 175, taking particular pride in working with those young people and turning out more than a handful of Eagle Scouts. He leaves behind his brother, F. Anderson Sherrill, Jr. ’62 (Cummins); a niece, Elizabeth Sherrill Druga (John); and a nephew, Flake A. Sherrill III ’90. His family and friends will always miss his kind and gentle spirit. Sherrill lived a life of “service to others,” which was demonstrated in the loves of his life-his church, his profession, his family, and his friends.

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Puckett who exhibited interest in my desire to become a physician. Dr. Ghigo who encouraged me to finally complete credit for 3 years of French.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes

**What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken?** Art and voice

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Deciding that I did not want to be a fraternity member. Deciding to return to school and to NOT quit during my senior year.

**What was your laundry number?** I am good at forgetting #'s when they are no longer meaningful.
What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Be yourself. Create a quiet place and time for study, and discipline yourself to observe it at least 5 days a week. Learn enough to question what you have learned. Be creative in your educational adventure. Always be honest.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Virginia School of Medicine, M.D. June 4, 1972

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Physician....if unable to attain that, then biologist. My hope to become physician was accomplished: General Medical Officer in US Army for 3 years; completion of family practice residency; private practice in family medicine (office and hospital) for 6 years, 20 year career as family medicine practitioner (office and hospital) and family medicine residency program faculty (Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital), which included 13 years as physician director of Roanoke Adolescent Health Partnership assisting in care of teens in 2 high schools and a community teen health center; and finally 9 years working part-time occupational medicine clinic.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The trend of many family doctors who gave up in-patient care. I continued to participate with the care of patients when hospitalized, but we also covered the in-patient care of other family doctors' patients as well.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? More time for other interests and for family, including children and grandchildren.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Currently mainly music. Learning to fiddle and play and sing gospel, mountain, and bluegrass music with others.

What has been your greatest adventure? Exploring places in the USA and Australia with my children and wife. Next is Ireland, which will keep me from making Davidson Class of 1967 50th reunion.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Pennsylvania

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Trip with Northwest Medical Team (now MedicaTeams International) to Albania in 1999 to help give care to Kosovo refugees who escaped the war and were housed in or transited through Skodar, Albania. This was emotionally very humbling.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Love fully now, not tomorrow. Do and keep promises. Thank God always.
Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? But for fatigue and slippery roads, I would be Jamming in Floyd, VA tonight.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? God has and continues to bless me. My "success" in life is by His grace.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Sharon

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? W.O. Puckett furthered my love of Biology leading to a medical career. James G. Martin was a wonderfully inspiring Chemistry professor and NC Governor. Tom Daggy ignited an appreciation for and love of wildflowers.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes.
What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Fortunately I was able to take Music Appreciation and Spring Flora in the 2nd Semester, Sr. Year.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball games, particularly when Davidson was pre-season pick #1 by Sports Illustrated. Many memorable concerts, particularly Ian & Sylvia. Painting '67 at the top of the smokestack with Jesse Sims.

What was your laundry number? 1152

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? A great education is a privilege afforded to very few worldwide. Discipline yourself to make best use of the opportunity.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) M.S. - Physiology & Biochemistry at Clemson, M.D. - Bowman Gray School of Medicine, WFU Ophthalmology Residency - UNC and McPherson Hospital

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Ophthalmic Physician and Surgeon

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, it has given me great personal satisfaction to restore useful vision to thousands of people in my community and around the world.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Phacoemulsification for cataract surgery

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? More time with family, friends, and non-professional interests. Being able to fully participate in volunteer humanitarian work around the world.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Family activities and Family History, LDS Church work and Humanitarian Ophthalmology missions, Flying, personally and with CAP, plus Aero Space Ed instruction on many levels, Photography, Choral Singing, Cultural Arts, Scouting and Preparedness, Cooking, Following BYU sports and cultural events.

What has been your greatest adventure? Piloting a single engine plane on a flying tour of Alaska, many
What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and England

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? U.K. & Europe, including Norway and Iceland; Canadian Provinces; South Korea; Russia; Peru & Bolivia; India & Nepal; Cambodia-meeting wonderful people, experiencing other cultures, and enjoying incredible scenery.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Self-discipline and Charity

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for nasty weather I would be flying right now.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Family harmony and unity are more important than any worldly success. Be faithful to, forgiving of, and respectful of those with whom you interact. Keep your promises. Despite setbacks and struggles, find joy in the journey of life and express gratitude to God for the opportunity. Time is a valuable resource; use it wisely. Physical, mental, and spiritual health are vital to your well-being.

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**NUMBER OF OFFSPRING** 16+

Howard Barry St. Clair “Barry”

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Joe Hunt, Assistant Basketball Coach, inviting me into his, his family's and his church's life--being a friend to me. Heath Whittle, Track Coach and Legend, encouraging me to excellence in track without it seeming like hard work. He inspired me to run the rest of my life! Dr. Mahoney--Bible Prof--my first academic Bible teacher--that has encouraged my daily study of God's Word since that time.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Same major--English. It never occurred to me then that I would become a writer/author, but I did. After 27 books, I can say majoring in English was a good choice.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More speech and drama that would have improved my public communication skills and confidence earlier in my life.
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Sitting next to Lefty on the bench during basketball games and knowing that of all the players I was the most likely one to get injured because Lefty's size 13, 14 wing-tips could come down on my foot when he stomped it down from shoulder height. Spraying lighter fluid under the doors in the dorm and setting it on fire, and then putting the fires out by buckets of water under the doors and down the hall. When thoroughly slick, we would then skid our bodies down the hall. JFK's death announcement as I walked across campus my freshman year. Everyone remembers where they were when JFK died.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Discover your true identity, but not from academics or peer influence, but rather by "seeking first the Kingdom of God". This I discovered after my freshman year personal encounter with Jesus, and in subsequent years by having a fellowship of friends who had that same encounter, and by not being ashamed of Jesus when pressed hard to think, behave and act in ways that went against my new identity in Christ.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Southern Seminary, M.Div, Southwestern Seminary, D.Min

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." After coming to know Jesus after my freshman year it became increasingly clear that I would spend my life guiding others to discover the same new life I had discovered in Christ. At the time I did not know exactly what that would look like, but my junior and senior years of working with Young Life I discovered how much I enjoyed working with teenagers and equipping others to do the same. That I have done now for over 50 years.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely! It wasn't so much the career path that brought joy and fulfillment, but going on the "Jesus Journey" that through life's pain, difficulties and sorrows, now more than ever amazes me!

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Three significant discoveries affected how I lived my life that transformed the way I did my job:

1. Being taught how to feed myself spiritually so I could know God better every day and grow in my relationship with Him

2. Finding out how to invest my life in other people so then they could invest their lives in others--making disciples who multiply to make other disciples

3. Going "under the waterline" in my own dysfunctions of narcissism, selfishness and pride, so that my EQ (Emotional Quotient) exceeded my IQ. That released me from myself and gave me an exceedingly greater capacity to step into other people's lives.
So..."Dysfunction that is not transformed is transmitted." And "Less of Barry and more of Jesus"

**Are you retired?** No

**What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)?**
Kids (5 kids + 5 spouses) Grandkids (12 now with one on the way--at one point their ages were 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1) With any time left I work out, read and enjoy friends.

**What has been your greatest adventure?**
Discovering how to follow Jesus wholeheartedly. Discovering what it means to blend a family after the death of my first wife and remarriage

**What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more?** I have lived in Atlanta, GA since 1971.

**What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory?**
Since 1985 I have developed our ministry in 30+ countries around the world. This has taken me behind the Iron Curtain in the late 1980's, to Russia, Ukraine and Siberia various times, and to Cuba every year for the last 14 years--my favorite trip to Cuba was with Joe Jelks!

**How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967?** 6-20

**What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life?** 
Don't think more highly of myself than I ought to think, and to humble myself…In the death of my first wife not needing an answer to "why", but embracing the eternal realities that God is great (beyond my capacity to understand) and God is good (whether or not my circumstances are good)

**Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now?** Nothing. I wouldn't have done anything differently with my life than what I have done. I have plenty of "coulda, shoulda, woulda" but I would have walked the same path.

**What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey?**
That I am very enthused about seeing, interacting with and enjoying my '67 classmates in June!

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Malcom Lester was most influential. He invited me to participate in a seminar course on Thomas Jefferson with five other students. It was a great experience that increased my interest in history and demonstrated Dr. Lester's confidence in me as a student of history. Thirty years later at a reunion weekend I passed Dr. Lester on campus. He recognized me and called me by name. We discussed the seminar and he named the other five students and asked about each of them. The relationship of faculty and students at Davidson is truly unique.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I love studying history. I am currently reading a biography of President Grant and will continue to read history books. I would absolutely select the same major (history) again.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I have to say I took the courses I wanted to take. I am not good at math or science so my electives were English and history which I enjoyed.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? As far as athletics, unfortunately the memory is of losing to VMI in the southern conference tournament. I remember the concerts on dance weekends with all the big name recording artists coming to Davidson.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take any course that you find interesting. Expand your horizons as much as possible.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Law school - Vanderbilt School of Law - JD 1970, Graduate law school - New York University - LLM in Taxation – 1972

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I did not know what my career path would be when I graduated from Davidson. I have been a private practice lawyer in Durham County for 46 years and I still practice full time with no thought of slowing down.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I found that I have an aptitude for tax law and I have found practicing as a tax lawyer challenging and enjoyable for 46 years. When I was in my late forties I was single and my son and daughter had completed their education. I thought about changing careers and looked at various alternatives. In the end I decided that I wanted to continue practicing law, since it was intellectually challenging and more rewarding than any other alternative I could imagine.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Technology has changed the practice of law. I am writing this on a web site using a sophisticated computer that I use for research, communication and obtaining information. That is very different from a 1970 law office.
Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I scaled back community involvement several years ago. I now focus on my church (I am an Episcopalian) and my Rotary club. Both of these institutions are very diverse in membership and very active in serving my community. Warm Saturday mornings I play golf with three close friends. I took up golf late and carry a twelve handicap, but I enjoy the exercise, being outside and the camaraderie of my friends.

What has been your greatest adventure? Life

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina. I lived for a summer in France when I was eighteen and I have traveled extensively in France which is my favorite place in the world.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? All my trips to France. I lived in France the summer I was eighteen and fell in love with the country, the people and the culture. My mother (now 94) still tells the story of my arrival back in Durham when I did not say "it's great to be home", but rather "I am going back to France".

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Define your objective and be persistent.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? My grandfather and parents who always stressed education, I would not have a professional career.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I have two outstanding children, a son and daughter. My son graduated from the School of Journalism at UNC, Chapel Hill and obtained a master's in journalism from Columbia University. He served as the press secretary for the Speaker of the House of Representatives, John Boehner and now works for a Washington consulting firm, serves on the journalism faculty at Georgetown University, and makes guest appearance on CNN and MSNBC. My daughter graduated from Stanford University with degree in engineering, obtained a Ph.D. in engineering from MIT and works for the Agency for International Development designing power systems in West Africa. She is a principal in the Power Africa program that will bring reliable electric power to eighty percent of Africa. I am very proud of both of them.

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LEGACIES Julie Marie Timmons Ruch-1996

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Puckett was totally awesome, and helped me get in Med school. I really enjoyed T-bird Tommy’s bible course. Writing a "credo" made me admit that I did not believe what I had been taught. Allowed me to search for the truth about Jesus Christ and choose to follow Him rather than continue as a cultural Christian. He helped me to finally find the truth in Christ. Dr. Jim Martin. Best teacher ever. Only course where I could get credit for a wrong answer if it seemed logical but would not work…occasional connection since graduation.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Would do the pre-Med again. Happy with the choice and the path it led to.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Abbot's English. Started it but dropped due to other work

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? My mind is not so clear on anything 50 years ago

What was your laundry number? 1173?

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study hard and seek the truth. It is okay to question your faith, as long as you seek the truth.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Duke Med School 67-71 MD

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Left with surgical career in mind but chose family medicine
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Something about being an ole time country doc that just can't be beat. Don't think that will be an option in the future.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Gov't and 3rd party payers significantly impaired Doctor-patient relation and trust.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Lower stress, less time pressure, fewer phone calls and less decision making. More sleep.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Gardening, woodworking, tennis, outside anything. 11 grandkids. Youth Serve (community teen mission and home repair) Stevens Park community park. I have been involved in plant identification and signs. Church lead team, treasurer, worship band (singing or, would you believe, harmonica playing).

What has been your greatest adventure? Marriage and family.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? NJ 71-74, WY 74-76, SC 76-present.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Jaunt around Europe in summer of '68 with 3 guys, two Davidson guys. Mission week in Mexico with church youth digging in the hard clay with a pick for the foundation of a church. Trip to Siberia with a pastor friend. Got lost in the tundra in the middle of the night. Made me understand how little I am in control and that's ok.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Love God with all your heart. Love your neighbor as yourself. (Those are not original thoughts)

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Christ, no telling.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Jesus loves them.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING  6

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? James Martin--He taught two chemistry courses I took and was my faculty advisor. My junior year I told him that although I was taking a pre-med curriculum, I hated it--I was doing so only because my mom wanted me too. He told me that was a foolish reason and asked what I wanted to do. I told him I wanted to go to law school. He suggested I change majors and said he would be happy to write a recommendation if I needed for law school. I changed majors--fortunately I had taken enough hours so I could still graduate on time. I've now been practicing law 47 years--I have never regretted my change or Dr. Martin's advice.

Chalmers Davidson--He was certainly one of the all-time favorites at Davison. I also took two courses under him, and he taught me more trivia than I could ever imagine (only Humanities with its myriad of professors taught me more). I never enjoyed any other courses I took at Davidson as much as I enjoyed his.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? I was a history major, and I enjoyed every minute of the courses I took. My only regret is in not taking economics courses. My practice of law has dealt primarily in the area of commercial finance and I've had to get more "OJT" in economics than I would ever have imagined.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Two courses in economics.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? There are really two. I remember walking with some others from Belk Dorm (between Watts and East) towards Chambers. Someone leaned out of a window and yelled the President (Kennedy) had been shot. We all ran back to the lobby of Belk where a television set was located. We stayed glued to the set the rest of that day and into the next. Remembering it still gives me chills.

The second is far more mundane. My freshman year my date, Doris Murray (and future wife--we were married 47 wonderful years; I lost her to cancer July 10, 2013) came up for Homecoming. The football team was, as was always the case, terrible, but the stands were fairly full for Homecoming. An announcement came over the loudspeaker that the basketball team was holding a scrimmage in the gym. The football audience rushed in mass to the exits and to the gym. I think this may have been my last Davidson football game (or at least first half).

What was your laundry number? I believe it was 6164. Interestingly enough it was also my PO Box number.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? You will only get to do this one time in your life. Remember that every day you are at Davidson.
Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of South Carolina School of Law--JD Degree 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I grew up in Columbia, S.C. I thought after law school I would move to Atlanta, or back to Charlotte. I thought Columbia (where the USC School of Law I attended was located) was too "small town" for me. But by the time I graduated Doris and I had two small children (new born and eighteen months), and the law firm where I clerked offered me a position. I'm still here practicing law 47 years later.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? There may be better careers, but the practice of law has been great. I've gotten to do things I've truly enjoyed, and it has given me the flexibility and wherewithal to travel and visit many places I would never thought possible.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I'd have to say computerization including the internet (an answer I suspect a lot may give). When I first started to practice revising documents was difficult, and everyone traveled to a closing (which meant in the case of commercial lending to New York, Boston, San Francisco, etc.). Of course now days there's little travel in that field--documents are easily revised, and are distributed and signed over the internet. The one, I think, unforeseen consequence has been that instead of simplifying things, the ability to rapidly produce and revise documents has meant more and longer documents.

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Nowadays not much, but I was for a number of years on the Board of Palmetto Children's Hospital. I also was on the Great Strides Committee for Cystic Fibrosis for several years.

What has been your greatest adventure? Traveling to Africa with my wife, Doris. We visited South Africa (twice), Tanzania and Kenya (once each). Each trip was the adventure of a lifetime.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Only South Carolina.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The trips to Africa I mentioned above, and to France (to my Dad's grave--he was killed in World War II) and to Polynesia--spectacularly beautiful.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Live for today and put the ones you love first--I always thought Doris and I would retire and have a great life, so I worked hard, but then she was gone. I'm not overly religious, but I thought losing Doris would kill any beliefs I had; but it didn't happen--I have a deeper faith in God than I ever thought I would. God has helped me get over the worst thing that could happen to me and He's helped me find a new life and a new partner (and fiancé I dearly love). I am convinced that I would not have found her without God's help.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Losing Doris, I'd probably be retired and living at the coast.
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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 1

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Jim Martin: he terrified me, but he taught me that I could master chemistry through hard work and perseverance when I didn't particularly have an aptitude for chemistry. Good lesson. Tom Clark: I thought I understood religion, until 4 semesters with him. He made us think and question what we had considered to be fact. Tony Abbott: he made English literature interesting even for a science major!

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Pre-med: I had planned to be a physician for as long as I can remember.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? We had to take so many hours of science in the premed major that we missed out on a true liberal arts education. Fortunately, med schools now accept students who concentrated more on liberal arts subjects. Wish I had taken philosophy, psychology, etc.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? I just had a reunion with the great basketball player, Don Davidson, in Florida. We talked Davidson basketball like it was yesterday. As most of the players during the 60's were Kappa Sigs, we lived and breathed basketball. I can still see the shots that doomed the Cats in the Southern Conference tourny in those days.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? It's hard, but you can do it. There are a lot of folks in the same boat. It will all be worth the hard work in the end.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) UNC School of Medicine, MD in 1971, Internship and Residency, Medical University of South Carolina in 1976, Fellowship in Maternal-Fetal Medicine, University of Southern California in 1981

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I had always wanted to be an academic physician, and I spent my whole career in academic medicine and became a tenured professor and ultimately the Chairman of the Ob-Gyn Department at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, SC.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not?
Absolutely would do the same. I was lucky to teach students, residents, and fellows, to perform research, and to take care of the most complicated pregnant patients

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? I performed a randomized prospective study to test the efficacy of external cephalic version (a procedure that converts breech babies to head-first babies). It showed the virtue of the procedure. As a result, I was able to travel the globe to present the results of this study. Quite lucky

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I have loved the freedom from administrative responsibility, long days (and nights), and stress-producing medical cases. I have been able to pursue my hobbies of sailing, golf, and woodworking.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I have a 50-year old sailboat that I restored 16 years ago. I now spend the month of August, sailing in Maine. I play golf 3-4 times a week, have a handicap of 6, and have shot my age and made a hole-in-one. I also spend time making furniture and restoring a mountain house.

What has been your greatest adventure? Spending time off-shore in my sailboat. I've spent many nights in the ocean in all sorts of weather.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, California, Germany (3 years in Berlin in the US Army)

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? I was lucky to spend 3 years in Berlin, Germany from 76-79. Though it was a walled city, we enjoyed learning to enjoy all the amenities of a large city (opera, symphony, and travel).

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? I lost 2 sons (ages 14 and 17) in 1989 from heart disease. I learned that the strength of the human spirit is remarkable. With the support of friends and family, much can be overcome.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? Davidson. This education opened many doors and opportunities for me. When you mention "Davidson College", your stock immediately goes up. What a legacy!

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? See above about the death of my 2 sons in the same year. We were fortunate to adopt a beautiful, faithful daughter 1 1/2 years later. She is now 26 and the joy of our lives.
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Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? No

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Didn't know and with Army waiting had time to decide. Ended up in insurance for 43 years. Retired from Aon as Senior Vice President.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes. Great opportunity to learn about different industries of clients. Good pay, good pension and good company.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? No pressure

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Lunch with close friends. Due to physical issues had to give up golf. No real hobbies other than cooking and reading.

What has been your greatest adventure? Sailing with good English friend in BVI. Scottish golf trip to play many of the British Open courses including St. Andrews

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? GA, NC (of course), S. Korea. NJ, IL, TX

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Many trips to London to visit Lloyds and enjoy the English experience. Trip to Rome. European trip to visit offices in Germany. Brussels, France, Italy and UK. Several S. American trips on business to Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and Argentina.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 0

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? The customer is NOT always right, since if they were, they wouldn't need our brokerage/consulting services; BUT they do have the final say: they can fire you! Be professional in all you do.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? Arthritis, I'd be playing golf.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? After 2 marriages, I realized that wasn't for me.
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SPOUSE/PARTNER Rebecca

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Thomas Clark - used humor to enhance interest in his religious courses

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No, I would have chosen education as that was the field I was involved with for 26 years

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Education and Psychology

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Junior year playing football and Wildcats going 6-4 for 1st winning season in several years

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Try to have a definite idea of a career endeavor in order focus on the correct major/courses while in school

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Masters of Education, completed 1980

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Business and I did spend 6 years in Sales after 2 years of active duty in the Army. My business experience led to a second career as a Business / Marketing teacher.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, I really enjoyed teaching high school students and felt I had an impact on many lives.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The change to interactive and small group instruction from
Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Being able to enjoy the things I like to do and be able to do them at my own pace.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Assistant minister at my church, personal workouts at a wellness center on weekday afternoons, golf (a "duffer") but enjoy the game and social aspects, sports fan especially football and hockey.

What has been your greatest adventure? Spending a year overseas in Thailand during the Vietnam War in the Army.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Nebraska - 43 years, Michigan - 4 years, North Carolina - 6 months

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? The best highlights of my retirement years has been to go on vacations to England, Ireland, Scotland, Hawaii, & Alaska.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Being happy in what you are doing is more important than money in your career choice.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Rebecca, my 2nd wife, and I will be celebrating our 10th anniversary in August. My first wife, Anne, passed away because of ovarian cancer after 33 years of wedded bliss. I am so blessed to have or had two wonderful women in my life.

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NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 2

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Only one: Tom Clark. He was warm, got to know me, invited me and my fiancè to his home, and had a stellar teaching style. Contacted him twice.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? Yes, Economics

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Some History and Philosophy electives

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Judy Collins' Concert, Hal Holbrook's "Mock Train" Presentations

What was your laundry number? Did we wash our clothes

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? The Davidson environment is as valuable as the courses taken

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) MBA UNC 1969, Ph.D. UNC 1972

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Initially a businessman, but became a professor

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes, because I found that I loved to teach and write

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The use of computers to analyze data

Are you retired? No
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Charities for providing mobile devices for people who cannot walk and mosquito nets to various countries.

What has been your greatest adventure? Being married to a biochemist for 50 years and having a daughter as a surgeon.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Indiana, North Carolina, Missouri

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Teaching in China + Turkey

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 0

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? That I have been very fortunate, and the fortunate have an obligation to help the less fortunate.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ___, what would you be doing right now? “But for fortune- had my father been killed in one of his roughly 35 B-17 missions in World War II I would not have had the same role model and probably would have taught in high school.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn’t been covered in this survey? That the Honor Code at Davidson was its most important contribution to my life.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Maggi

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Puckett.....biology and led to med school; Wruck.......German and lead to junior year abroad

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Same, or philosophy and debate team and see what happens!

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Varsity basketball, Water skiing
What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Breaking my opponent's clavicle in fraternity wrestling. Inadvertently walking on campus with an open beer after a year studying in Marburg, Germany.

What was your laundry number? Maybe 1173.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Take the first year abroad in France or Germany and then see what happens.


What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Stuck with medicine.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Same, so after hours, I would totally escape, find a cute dancer who would give me two beautiful daughters and shake up my life.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Who came up with these questions......was that you, Tom? First, the Mercedes fleet, powerhouse cardiologists that I started with who never left town and focused on the bottom line. Second, the "business" of medicine as result of success and growth. Thirdly, the hospital takeover would have been a deal breaker, had I not bailed out beforehand.

Are you retired? Yes.

What is the best thing about retirement? Being late, Being inefficient.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Volunteering globally with Maggi in Thailand, Kenya, Bhutan, Peru, USVI, Ethics consultation team at the hospital, Dog rescue, Solving the healthcare debacle and saving one trillion dollars annually, Fly fishing, mountain biking, snorkeling, beer drinking, desperately seeking fulfillment.

What has been your greatest adventure? Maggi.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Again, you're leading us somewhere? Florida, Delaware, Massachusetts, Alaska, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Heaven, Washington, Colorado, Thailand, RSA, Brazil, US Virgin Islands, Confusion.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? There you go again! Nothing even close: the toilets in Japan and Germany after living third world....OCD!

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5.

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Appreciate; Adjust.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? DNA.
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I don't make my own luck

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Gwen

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 14

LEGACIES Dr. William Whitaker Webb, Ill- 1967; Dr. John Cornelison Webb- 1997; Mimi Scott Webb- 2020

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr Puckett was my premed advisor. Will Terry was my student advisor. Coach Dave Fagg was my football coach. Yes I stayed in contact with them. They were all mentors and great friends over the years.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Yes. I would select Medicine again. I have enjoyed helping people.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? Economics and History

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? One of the greatest experiences for me while at Davidson was playing on the football team with my fellow teammates. The concert that stands out the most is the Righteous Brothers performing in the old gym!

What was your laundry number? 998, not sure if this was my post office box number or my laundry number?

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study hard, participate in campus activities and events , and cultivate the new friendships which will last you a life time.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Medical Doctor, yes

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Yes

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers

Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Being with my family which includes my wife, two sons, two daughters and their spouses and my ten grandchildren. My hobbies include hunting, fishing, working on the family farm and traveling with my family

What has been your greatest adventure? Family vacations skiing, hiking, sailing, biking, rafting and horseback riding and traveling to different parts of our country and some of the world

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? North Carolina and Louisiana

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? When I was selected in 1968 to study the National Health Service for three months in England.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? To do my best, be honest and to treat others fairly

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? My family has meant everything to me...wonderful wife, four children and ten grandchildren! My first grandchild, Mimi, will be in the class of 2020 and I hope many others will attend Davidson. I am very grateful to have served as the President of the Alumni Association and to have been a member of the Board of Trustees.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Ann Ellis White

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 4


While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Professors Bliss and Lloyd demonstrated the range of scholarly pursuits from James Boswell to the uses of imagination.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? English was a good major for a minister since it helped with writing skills and reading comprehension.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I wish I had taken more history courses and an additional economics course

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Basketball in the gym to soccer to a Dave Brubeck Concert to the Chapel program when Bruce "Bozo" Burelson, a professional wrestler, was running for governor and promised to build a highway from Davidson to Queens if elected.

What was your laundry number? Good question

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study hard before playing hard

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Union Theological Seminary in Virginia- M. Div 1970

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Ministry was a possibility and that came to pass- 5 congregations over 37 years.
If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? I would do it again in a heartbeat.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Learning how to deal with writer's block- just start writing. Throw that away. Then let it flow.

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? Having time to be at home with Ann, going fishing, doing some traveling and being a fairly decent grandfather.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Trustee- Dosher Memorial Hospital, Southport, NC (elected by the community), president of the Cape Fear Flyfishers, occasional supply preacher

What has been your greatest adventure? Several long road trips with my wife to California and Wyoming.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? A trip to Europe in the summer of 1969 included two very memorable stops: Dachau Concentration Camp and the ruins in Rome. Dachau was haunting and the ruins in Rome brought back all the Latin I had studied in high school and at Davidson.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? There are two essential pieces of furniture we should have: a favorite chair for reading, napping, reflection, and planning; a dining room table to celebrate our finitude by eating and to engage our transcendence by having significant conversations with family, friends, and other guests.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for the wind, I would be out fly fishing right now.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? One of my sons was second in his class at Davidson which means I married above myself.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Ida Ervin Whitehead

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 11


While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Dr. Olin Puckett. He taught passion was needed in our study. No further contact.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Probably not. I was pre-med and missed many liberal arts courses. I always wished I had taken the humanities course. Deeply regret taking German.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? A creative writing course in retrospect would have been helpful at this stage of life.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? Obviously the remembrance of the death of John Kennedy places me on the pathway to Chambers. Basketball games in the mid 60's made the building rock.

What was your laundry number? 1177

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Find out who the best professors are in any discipline and take courses under them, even if you do not fulfill your major requirement for a degree. Do this for 4-5 years or 4 years at Davidson and then transfer to a community college for a less expensive degree.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Medical Degree from Emory University 1971; Internal Medicine residency at Emory and Medical University of South Carolina

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." I assumed I would practice medicine. US Army cut short my further medical training. After 25 years I took over a more administrative role as a Chief Medical Office at a large hospital.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? In retrospect I think I would have enjoyed teaching and mentoring of students.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? The increase in medical technology pushed the art of medical practice and cognitive aspects of it to the side in many ways. It became "high tech" and "low touch" and much was lost in the process.

Are you retired? No
What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? I continue to be involved in the church. Through work I do a significant amount of mentoring of physicians. Living on a farm gives ample opportunity to work with the land and hunt.

What has been your greatest adventure? While it has not been fun, the process of cleaning up after severe hurricanes provides a growing opportunity. Being presented situations that seem impossible to deal with and conquering them is rewarding. I do not necessarily need any more in my life.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Georgia and South Carolina

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? After finishing Davidson in three and a half years, I traveled around Europe for 6 months before beginning medical school. We encouraged all of our children to take a gap year before graduate school and it was worthwhile.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 6-20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? When presented with a seemingly impossible situation to overcome one needs to step back, take a deep breath, and begin to nibble at it. (lesson learned from hurricanes).

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? But for filling out this form, I would be out on my tractor cleaning up from a hurricane.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Whereas leaving Davidson in January of our senior year was a great adventure, I did miss those last months there and even being at graduation.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Dianne

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While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Cannot remember and no.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? Given the time and place, probably yes.
What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? I took the ones I wanted.

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The basketball games.

What was your laundry number? No idea.

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Study, study and study.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) No.

What did you expect would be your career path as you left Davidson? Is this what came to pass? If not, what was your career? Include titles and "second careers." Was not sure what would happen after the stint in the army. However, what I did with my life was certainly not what I expected.

If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Absolutely. The experiences I've had are priceless.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Computers!

Are you retired? Yes

What is the best thing about retirement? I'm still working on finding it. However, I have had the opportunity to things I never had time for before.

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? Volunteer work. Hobbies: photography, reading, cycling.

What has been your greatest adventure? Living overseas for almost 30 years, including 20 years in the Middle East.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? Arizona, Georgia, Florida, California, New Mexico, Texas, Germany, United Kingdom, Saudi Arabia.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Travel in the Middle East (variety, different customs, food). Living in England. Projects in Israel, Denmark, Brazil, Mexico and Australia.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? 1-5

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Enjoy life while you can.

Fill in the blank and answer the question: But for ____, what would you be doing right now? The illness and death of my wife, Lyn I think I would probably still be working. However, I took a retirement package in order to be with her.
What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? Davidson gave me a good start.

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SPOUSE/PARTNER Cheryle

NUMBER OF OFFSPRING 2

While at Davidson College which professors influenced you the most? Did you maintain communications with them? Professor John Workman. No.

If you had to do it over again, would you have selected the same major? If not, what major would you have chosen? Why? No. Economics. Because my legal career as a litigator of corporate tax cases has been very business focused.

What one or two elective courses do you wish you had taken? More French

What Davidson College events (hijinks, concerts, athletics, regrettable event, etc.) are as clear in your mind today as when they happened 50 years ago? The pledging of Mike Maloy to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

What was your laundry number? Don't remember

What advice would you give an entering Davidson freshman today that you wish you had been given 50 years ago? Maximize use of your time.

Did you pursue further education after leaving Davidson College? (List any schools, degrees and dates.) Yes. University of Kentucky School of Law. J.D. 1970.


If you had to do it over again, would you choose the same career path again? Why or why not? Yes. It has been rewarding personally, professionally and financially.

What one change occurred in your professional field that had the most effect on how you did your job? Deciding to leave government service to become a Partner at Mayer Brown LLP.
Are you retired? No

What are your community and personal involvements (including hobbies)? The Joffrey Ballet; Board of Governors University of Kentucky School of Law; Davidson Board of Visitors; Davidson Board of Trustees and Athletics Committee; Chicago Club; American Club of Paris.

What has been your greatest adventure? Probably Vietnam.

What states and/or countries have you lived in for six months or more? France.

What foreign travel experiences stand out in your memory? Why? Trips to Asia besides Vietnam military service especially Hong Kong; frequent trips to Europe including France where my wife and I own an apartment and Switzerland where we have many close friends stemming originally from my representation of Nestlé.

How many times have you visited Davidson College since 1967? More than 20

What are one or two of the most important lessons that you have learned in life? Dealing with adversity.

What would you like your classmates to know about you that hasn't been covered in this survey? I have found supporting Davidson with charitable gifts to be very rewarding. I would encourage others who have not yet turned to giving to Davidson to do so. I believe they will find it not only helpful to a great college but personally satisfying.

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