A Letter from your Q&C Editors

The Only Thing That Is Constant Is Change

(with apologies to Heraclitus)

Dr. Olin Puckett joined the Davidson faculty in the year during which most of us were born. He was an extraordinary biologist, and it’s claimed that he launched the medical careers of many Davidson alumni. His sense of humor was sharp, and he possessed the ability to draw with both hands simultaneously! Dr. Puckett held forth in the Dana Science Building during our time, and it was under the trees in front of that building that the Davidson Class of 1968 graduated and, as John Kuykendall puts it, “joined the company”.
On a warm Spring day in May 1997, Rodgers Builders of Charlotte stuck some shovels into the hallowed ground in front of Dana Science Building and began the construction of the Martin Life Sciences Building. It now stands in front of Dana, is connected by a nice walkway, and blends well into the campus architecture... But for all intents and purposes (unless you are on Concord Road) Dana Science Building is invisible. Quite a way to treat the professorial home of Dr. Puckett, and the very ground on which we graduated, eh?

It doesn’t stop there. The Library is now the Sloan Music Center, the gym has become the Alvarez College Union, Phi Gam & Sig Ep houses are under Vail Commons, the laundry is defunct, and Hattie’s has been leveled. How does one cope with so much change? And is it worth all the effort it took to change everything around? Where does one go to see How It Used To Be?

Perhaps we should resist the normal human response to change—which is to push back and to be unsettled by it. There may even be some good reasons for change. Consider these three:

- To improve conditions – maybe the lighting in freshman dorms should not always be provided by a single light bulb hanging from an electrical cord. Methods for teaching and learning do get better as time passes, and a place like our college has to keep up or become second tier.

- To offer opportunity to a wider group of participants – Sure, it was nice to say that you attended a college with a student body of 1,000 and that you knew every face on campus. But why not expand to give a larger group the chance to be a part of excellence for four great years? If the resources are there, it only seems right to grow—
always with an eye toward preventing overpopulation and larger class sizes, keeping the
low teacher/student ratio intact.

- To keep the experience from growing stale – We’ve all been in a home (mostly those
  lived in by people our age) in which everything has been kept the same forever. It’s
  boring, it’s unattractive, and it drives away the generations who have come along
  behind. The quickest route to extinction is to hang on to the way things have always
  been done.

If upon your return to Davidson you think back 50+ years to the campus map of 1964, and you
wonder why it is so different now, remember that our predecessors handed us the best Davidson
they could dream of. We have the obligation to do the same. Except Hattie’s should still be in
operation full bore.

-Quips and Cranks Committee
Letter from Tony Abbott to our class

We arrived together in the fall of 1964, and you graduated in 1968, one of the most disturbing years in the history of America. Throughout the country students took over buildings and sometimes forced colleges to close. The war in Vietnam, the Civil Rights Movement, and the Women’s Movement were all stirring students to action. During your four years here, Davidson was remarkably quiet. The only real protest I remember was the march against Assistant Dean of Students Bob Jones for trying to change the fraternity system. Was Davidson the only college in the U.S. to have a protest in support of the status quo? Was Davidson a sleepy little college in a sleepy little town, where a dog could lick the white lines on Main St. without fear of getting run over?

Not really. Your four years were a time of change, of real change. By the time you graduated, required Sunday night Vespers was gone, and the number of required chapels was considerably reduced. I remember the required chapel when new faculty were introduced. My name came up. Anthony Abbott, AB Princeton, Ph.D. Harvard. Followed by a round of boos. Davidson students were not going to be intimidated by the Ivy League, and they didn’t like required chapel anyway.

The most alarming thing to me was fraternity rush at the beginning of school. I had an advisee who was so devastated by the process that he withdrew from school. He had been here less than a week and had been told he was inadequate. Faculty and students alike debated the issue and the time of rush was eventually changed to later in the year. The other issue that was widely debated was that of drinking on campus. To keep the campus dry you had to go off campus for parties with alcohol, sometimes a long way off, and there was always the risk of an accident on the way home after a night of drinking. That, too, was changed the year after you graduated.
On the academic side, the interdisciplinary Humanities program had taken hold, and I was asked to join the second-year team your junior year, and that venture into interdisciplinary teaching was a great gift to me. I have been using what I learned in Humanities ever since in all sorts of ways. But the biggest change academically was the Blue Sky Curriculum, which was adopted by the faculty in November of 1967, allowing a much more varied and flexible set of required courses, which I’m sure you would have enjoyed, but alas too late for you.

But all of this is less important than what I want to end with. My wife and I and our three children settled in Davidson in the Chairman Blake House on Main St. in the fall of 1964. We thought we would stay two or three years. We had never lived in the South, and I still had a yearning for California. Now it is 2018, 54 years later, and we are still here, because of the extraordinary affection we have felt from both students and residents of Davidson. You might say that you made Davidson home for us. One student asked me when I retired where we were going to move to. I said that we were staying here. Where else would we want to go? To me, walking into the classroom to teach every day was a joy, an excitement. I remember the look on the innocent small town Southern boys’ faces, when Mike Maloy read his essay on gang war in Queens for freshman composition. A whole world was being opened to them. I saw the same looks when we read “Letter from a Birmingham Jail.” They did not know that African Americans could write like that. It changed their views about race. We were fellow learners, working together to expand our humanity. Thank you for helping me have that adventure.
Letter from Richie King to our class

To the class of 1968:

First, stuff you could Google about your tenure at Davidson: Speaker Ban Law 1963 (no campus of a N.C. public college/university can invite a speaker to campus who espouses communism). Your classmates Leslie Brown and Wayne Crumwell were the first two African Americans to graduate from Davidson. Wayne died in November of 2016. President Grier Martin became too ill to continue in office; Dean Frontis Johnston was acting president in 1968.

Notable memories of mine, accuracy rating somewhere between shabby and outright fabrication: Tension on campus created by the Vietnam war surrounds our ROTC. Tension on campus due to racial unrest, the Civil Rights Movement. Tension began to build concerning fraternities and the blackball system. Indisputable - national spotlight brought to campus by Lefty.

I have a kinship with your class in that my first year as a member of the faculty was your first year as a student here. I was coming back "home" that year - my teachers/mentors became colleagues. You entered uncharted waters. After graduation in 1968 you experienced separations of varying degrees from the campus; I've had a continuous presence on campus excepting sabbaticals. Doubtless we carry different Davidsons around with us.

Your 50th reunion is a celebration of those Davidsons you carry around with you. A happy time to share with classmates: memories while a student, careers, families, experiences. Go for it! I wouldn't be surprised if your memories as a student didn't involve some regret: should have been more open to courses outside my comfort zone and friendships outside my zone. Writing this reminded me of similar regrets. I bet you felt gratitude along the way down memory lane, too. While the Davidsons we carry around with us differ, I bet they have in common a little regret and a basketful of gratitude.

-Richie King, '59

Word Association List

Cannon...East...Watts ~ Bare bulb lighting ~ No girls around
Saturday classes ~ Church clock chimes ~ Up The Road/3.2 beer
Hood Norton ~ The Hub ~ Mary's ~ Route 21 ~ Trips to the PO
Going in to Charlotte ~ The Gondola ~ Open Kitchen ~ Rush Wilson's
Bad football ~ Homecoming ~ Motown ~ Johnston Gym
Humanities ~ Dome Room ~ Papers to write ~ Honor Code
Tuesday afternoon drill ~ spit shined shoes ~ rifle cleaning
Richardson Scholars ~ pay phone booths ~ Ralph Johnson
Eating at The Union ☹ ~ CARE packages from home ~ Christmas Break
Exams after Christmas ~ Mid-Winters ~ Gloomy February days
Flickerball ~ Patterson Court tug o' war ~ getting pinned
Cornelius ~ Huntersville ~ Mooresville ~ WhatABurger runs
Otis Reading ~ Dionne Warwick ~ Martha and the VD's
Dean Burts ~ “My hands are tied” ~ Cora Nelson ~ T. Bird Tommy
Doc Woods ~ The Infirmary ~ Carrels ~ snoozing in the library
Nationally ranked basketball ~ Lefty ~ Post-season Tournaments
Vespers ~ Sunday night open houses ~ Chapel 3x a week
Lake Campus ~ Spring Frolics ~ Belk full of females
Final Exams ~ Campus in Springtime ~ getting commissioned
~ Wishing we could do it all over again
Social Life at Davidson- on most weekends our campus was largely deserted
Party Weekend Entertainment

Freshman Year
10/28 – 10/29 Homecoming
- Ian and Sylvia
- Sabicas (flamenco guitarist)

2/12 – 2/13 Midwinters
- Martha and the Vandellas
- Julie London

4/23 – 4/25 Spring Frolics
- Dionne Warwick, Mary Wells
- The Lettermen

Sophomore Year
10/22 – 10/23 Homecoming
- Max Morath with the Original Rag Quartet
- Platters

2/18 – 2/19 Midwinters
- Lloyd Price
- Ramsey Lewis Trio

4/15 – 4/16 Spring Frolics
- Temptations
- Coasters

Junior Year
10/28 – 10/29 Homecoming
- Righteous Brothers
- Dionne Warwick

2/17 – 2/18 Midwinters
- Impressions
- Judy Collins

4/7 – 4/8 Spring Frolics
- The Association
- Dave Brubeck Quartet

Senior Year
10/13 – 10/14 Homecoming
- Anna Russell
- The Platters

2/16 – 2/17 Midwinters
- The Lettermen
- Spanky and Our Gang

4/5 – 4/6 Spring Frolics
- Jay and The Americans
- Ray Charles
September, 1964

For a short while, the veil of 50+ years fell away and it is a warm late summer day in September, 1964. Chambers, as always, stood in the middle of everything. The trees along the walkway on its north side still wore their summer greenery. In the halls of East, Cannon, and Watts 279 freshman unloaded, unpacked, and wondered what they had gotten themselves into.

Life on campus took its grip on us. The football team was pretty bad, but the hope of greatness for the basketball team lived not only in our hearts, but in, of all places, Sports Illustrated’s preseason rankings. You read that correctly, SI ranked the ‘Cats #1:

Leaves on the trees turned their wonderful colors, our first Homecoming happened, that initial round of reviews came upon us. We made friends, first on our hall, and then branched out. Before long we knew pretty much every one of those 279 people. Weather got cooler, then downright cold—Thanksgiving break was so great because we could go back home and tell everyone how cool it was at this little school in Davidson, NC (even if we had to make it up and pretend we were doing great).

Christmas break (you could say that back then), exams, and end of first semester finally rolled past. It was right after that we discovered how incredibly gray and gloomy the campus of Davidson College could be in January and February. Even Mid-Winters couldn’t drive away the
drear—but it helped by flooding the campus with females. Spring Frolics arrived, the dogwoods and azaleas in back of Martin Chemistry Building made their spectacular debut, and when the Class of 1965 graduated, we welcomed the chance to bump up a notch and not be the low men on the totem pole.

For four wonderful years we lived in this beautiful place. Thanks to the digital archives of The Davidsonian, here’s a biased recap of what went on during those years:

**Freshman**
The 1st edition of the 64-65 paper introduced these new faculty members to The College (what a bumper crop!)
- Tony Abbott
- Charles Comwell
- Cora Nelson (egad, a woman!)
- Hansford Epes
- Robert Kaylor
- J B Stroud
- William Workman
- Max Polley
- Charlie Ratliff
- Charlie Lloyd
- Francis Ghigo
- Thomas Pinkerton
- L. Richardson King
- Earl MacCormac
- Alan Brinkley

The average SAT score for our class was 1265; 73% of us ranked in the top 10% of our high school class. An editorial in the September 19th Davidsonian named this year’s freshman class “The Best Yet”. In fact, it is The Best Ever.

Incumbent Lyndon Johnson ran for re-election against Barry Goldwater. A student poll gave Goldwater a 51%-49% edge.

Bill Dole was under fire because the football team was so bad. (It was his last season).

WVU dashed our basketball hopes, defeating the ‘Cats in the SC tournament. It still hurts.

Davidson town police department had 3 people on staff.

15 lucky seniors got to drive a red and black Chevy Impala for 30 days.

**Sophomore**
The lowly freshman class (Class of ’69) numbers 279. Class of ’68 is down to 264.

Richardson Field was refurbished.

The Homer Smith era begins and the football team was actually sort of competitive.

Watts now has light switches in its rooms!
Sophomore (continued)
Bobby Vagt was elected to the Freshman Council. Whatever happened to him, anyway?

Tom Scott refuses to retire Fred Hetzel’s #44 because “we might run out of numbers”.

The Draft hangs over the heads of all able-bodied young men.

Charlie Scott signs letter of intent to play basketball at Davidson. That went well.

October 21, 1965: Services for Lt (jg) Porter Halyburton ’63 held in Davidson. Killed in Viet Nam.

Student body votes to allow drinking on campus. Faculty sees it otherwise and overrules.

Davidson wins the SC basketball tournament over WVU.

Mandatory Vespers attendance requirement suspended for two years.

Junior
The Post Office actually ran out of PO Boxes.

Geoff Seamans sets record for most letters to the Davidsonian editor ever (and he’s only a junior).

General Time plant opens in Davidson. The college fears that the days of low pay to its employees is over.

Playing of Dixie is banned from Davidson athletic events (even Geoff Seamans thought that was unnecessary).

Kappa Sigs dropped their first flickerball game in 5 years.

IBM 1620 occupies an entire room in the basement of Chambers; a large uptick in student use of it occurs. It had a spinning disk drive with a capacity of 5 megabytes of data—how could you ever run out of space with that kind of storage?

James G. (Jimmy) Martin was elected to the Mecklenburg County Commission. Whatever happened to that guy, anyway?

Feb 10, 1967: It is revealed that Porter Halyburton ’63 is in a POW camp, not KIA after all.

March, 1967: ATO’s win the IMAC basketball championship as Cecil Clifton hits a 50-foot shot with 2 seconds left before the half to put down the Kappa Sigs for good.

Basketball team loses the SC conference tournament—again.
Senior

Class of ’68 returns to renovated Chambers. Chapel seats are actually comfortable!

Vespers requirement cancelled permanently.

Blue Sky Committee drones on—getting close to a Final Report. It contains big changes for life as we knew it.

Decision made to build the new library on the site of Lingle Manor. Still looking for that structure in 2018.

Protests against the war in Viet Nam are everywhere. 15 Davidson students take part in the protest at The Pentagon. COL Frederick B Outlaw does not attend.

3rd East Freshmen buy their own hall car—a ’57 Ford station wagon.

Lingle Manor votes to dissolve itself.

At least one member of the Class of ’68 feels like his heart has been ripped out on June 2nd, 1968 when he has to pack up, head out, and start living life in the real world.

Farewell to The Best Class Ever!
What happened at Davidson while we were students:

September 19, 1964 - First Davidsonians were ever sworn in freshmen.

203 Freshmen Pledge Greek Chapters Today
73 Percent Of Class Take Traditional Walk

Eastern Lineup Has Nation's Best Teams

P. Nichols Duo Sports Marine Corps Savvy

Tar Heels Ruin 'Cat Hopes; Davidson Shines In Defeat

Saturday Night, Lefty Was Great

Pointsmen Mover Keys Cape Drive

Davidson Presses Nearer National Crown

Trophy-Winning Drop 'Cats Finish With Perfect Mark

March 15, 1968 - Basketball was big time most of the time

March 15, 1968 - But the Drop 'Cats never lost

March 22, 1968 - Still painful...

No Desmond, No Sign Plague Brubeck Group

April 21, 1967 - Dave Brubeck's sax player couldn't find his way to Davidson

Entertainers' Ire Mars Homecoming Festivity

November 4, 1966 - Righteous Brothers did and wish they hadn't
Mary’s Features Food, Atmosphere, Reading

By JOE SAWYERS
Davieondian Feature Writer

“Hey, let’s go downstairs to Mary’s.”

This all-bread explosion seems to belong to Mary’s. One of the best kept secrets in Davidson, and only in the past 10 years has the secret been shared with others.

Mary’s has a certain atmosphere that is hard to define. It’s not like the usual food court or cafeteria. The food is fresh, and the staff is friendly and knowledgeable. A must-visit for anyone looking to enjoy a slice of the Davidson cake.

Mary’s was once a small, family-owned restaurant. Over the years, it has grown into a popular spot for students and locals alike.

As virtually everyone knows, Mary’s is run by Mrs. Mary Penn and her family. Mary lives in the neighborhood for most of the year.

Mary’s serves up some of the best food in town. Everything from breakfast burritos to sandwiches, there’s something for everyone.

Mary’s is known for its friendly staff and delicious food. From the start, it’s been a go-to spot for students and locals alike."

March 10, 1967- Class of ’68 had its own Steph Curry

Taus Edge Sigs To Claim Crown

The Davidsonian News

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The Sigs jumped off to an early 41 lead, but the Taus broke down in the second half. McCaw and Pierso combined to score 10 points in a row, tying the game.

January 3, 1968- Our president resigns- no sense going forward after the Class of 1968

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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 1968 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 the College Archives. Any corrections or additions should be submitted to reunion@davidson.edu.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Fraternity parties in the woods

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. He really prepared me for dental school science

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Medical College of VA, DDS 1971

What are your career highlights? Practicing dentistry with my brother Bill, son Lee, and daughter Rebecca. Many dental mission trips with my church

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Capt for 3 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Doing mission work, working in my church, mentoring students, taking care of lakefront

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Practicing general dentistry and dental sleep medicine, enjoying my family, serving as an elder in my church

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Liberal arts education prepared me for the future

Hardest thing you've ever done? Signing on a mortgage for my first house

Proudest accomplishment? Marrying my wife, Cheryl

Something that might surprise your classmates? Still working full time
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Lloyd, C. E. I consider him to have been the Ron Clark of college professors. He was brilliant and made English Lit come alive.

What are your career highlights? After military service, became involved in our family business. Worked in the business for forty years. I was fortunate to work with my brother and served as president of our state trade association.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain for 5 years.

What are your hobbies/passions? Serving on nonprofit boards, some travel and grandchildren.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Trying to spend as much time as possible at Windy Hill.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Meeting Tilda Todd who became my wife in 1969.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? U.S. Army Basic Officers Infantry Course.

Proudest accomplishment? Having two sons who have wonderful families and successful careers.

Something that might surprise your classmates? In 2014 I took a ten-day bicycle trip through Vietnam.
William Barnette

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Fun times at the Beta House with fraternity brothers

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. He was head of the committee to select Homecoming queen, and they selected my now wife, Allison

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Chartered Financial Analyst-1978

What are your career highlights? Founding Lee, Danner, and Bass Inc. in 1988 and building that firm to six partners with total assets under management of $1.2 billion

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Navy 1969-1972

What are your hobbies/passions? Tennis, golf, snow skiing

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still working in the investment management business

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning the value of hard work, discipline, attention to detail, which was all necessary over my four years at Davidson

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Skiing double black diamond slopes out West

Proudest accomplishment? Building a quality registered investment advisory firm over the past 30 years

Something that might surprise your classmates? Could not seriously consider retirement when my father, who is age 107, still goes to his law office on occasion.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Viewing and entering the Chambers building on a daily basis to attend humanities, philosophy, and other classes.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Brinkley, A. B. Alan Brinkley and others in the philosophy dept. (including George Abemethy and Earl MacComac) inspired me with their thoughtful lectures and discussions. Great teachers and scholars!

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? U. of VA School of Law, JD, 1974

What are your career highlights? I was an attorney at the U.S. Dept. of Transportation headquarters in DC for 37 years. Had a very interesting legal career working on administrative, environmental, and security law matters.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Navy Lieutenant, 3 years active duty

What are your hobbies/passions? I enjoy photography, mainly of family events.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am retired and volunteer for 16 hours a week at a local non-profit that attempts to help folks coming out of jail or prison. I also enjoy seeing my four grandchildren.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson gave me a terrific education and a lifelong curiosity and love of learning.
Pascal Batson

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Passing the collection plate upside down at Sunday night services. (We attend DCPC and have that vision every Sunday at collection time and I smile.)

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Workman, W. G. Really got me interested in studying psychology.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNCC business school however I did not get a degree.

What are your career highlights? Received CLU designation. Served as President of the NCLife Underwriters Assoc.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Armor Captain for 26 months

What are your hobbies/passions? Pickleball, boating, bridge

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Going to LOTS of grandchild games...golf, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. We are the exception in that they all live nearby. Very fortunate.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning to take lots of info and distill it down to something effective.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Fire someone.

Proudest accomplishment?Received the Algemon Sydney Sullivan award for our efforts with The Spokes Group, a Charlotte charity that has over 23 years bought and given away over 43,000 bikes of needy kids.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I taught Cecil Clifton how to swim while at Davidson (according to him--my memory is not that good) and he is still afloat.
Hugh “Joe” Beard

**DECEASED:** July 7, 2002

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Davidson basketball, starting a fire in the chemistry building

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. Brilliant but down to earth. Can still see his beautiful illustrations on the chalkboard

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Emory Medical School (1972). Board certification in general and plastic surgery (1977 and 1979)

What are your career highlights? Past president Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, first to perform abdominal breast reconstructive procedure in S.C.

What are your hobbies/passions? Marathon running, golf, reading

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still working and golfing

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Pride and confidence

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Grandfather mountain marathon

Proudest accomplishment? Father of two wonderful daughters—both Davidson graduates, State marathon record for 60-64 age group

Something that might surprise your classmates? No surprises!
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Where did you continue your education after Davidson? J.D. College of William & Mary Marshall-Wythe Law School

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Signal Corps, Lieutenant, 2 years

What are you doing at this stage of your life? 99.999% retired from commercial real estate law practice
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Surviving Jimmy Martin’s organic chemistry; the day I received my admission letter to medical school; singing in the Male Chorus; Sunday brunch at the Beta House, Spring Frolics-Dionne Warwick

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Clark, T. F. So good that he made Pauline Theology interesting.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Medical U. of SC MD 1972 Int Med MUSC 72-75 Rheumatology Fellow UVA 75-77

What are your career highlights? I started a solo rheumatology private practice in 1979, later partnered and practiced at Arthritis Consultants PA until retirement in 2015. Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Medical Corps, Major, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Grandchildren, traveling with my wife, golf, having the time to read the stuff I never got around to reading, volunteer board work

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Being around some of the most memorable, bright people I've ever known.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Internship and residency in internal medicine.

Proudest accomplishment? My marriage of 49 years, my four children, and my nine grandchildren

Something that might surprise your classmates? No surprises. Plain vanilla in 1964, plain vanilla now.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Toss up: Working for Lefty as a Wildcat camp counselor; on court with Hetzel, Snyder, and Pete Maravich; Sunday nights at The Jokers Three with Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Holland, J. G. Gil Holland guided me in discovering how to peel back the layers of text, assess literary value with critical perspective, and to write about it honestly and without fear. He was mentor and a friend.


What are your career highlights? Publications and advertising director
Tennis Director, Pinehurst Country Club, Denver
Head Racquet Sports Sales Manager, Atl.
Men’s Tennis Coach, FAU, Boca Raton
HS and college English instructor

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U. S. Navy, JO2 (Journalist), Four years

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel with my wife, Tennis and golf, Food and wine with good friends, History and politics

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired from professional pursuits while pursuing “life its own self”, Traveling with my wife and visiting friends and family (remember, there is only so much time), Spoiling my only grandson

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My time there was split by two combat tours of Vietnam, making my experience even more precious. I learned how to learn, and that learning is a lifelong pursuit. Dr. Davidson demanded excellence.
Hardest thing you've ever done? Returning to graduate school at age 50 to earn a master's degree while teaching full time, coaching tennis, and helping my wife rear four children.

Proudest accomplishment? Coaching and teaching young people (along with older adults) and witnessing how they use their knowledge and opportunities to achieve success and shape the future.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I discovered a long time ago that if you know how to cook, tend bar, and wait tables, you can go anywhere, anytime, to do anything and you will always make a living.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Freshman Year: The ever-present sound of Ravel's “Bolero” on Cannon 4th Floor. Thanks to Brian “BC” Davis’ record player.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. Biology. He assigned the class to study the central nervous system on our own and gave a review two weeks later! The experience gave me confidence to assume responsibility for my own learning.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC School of Public Health, MPH,1978
UNC School of Law, JD,1981

What are your career highlights? NC Asst. State Health Director 1998-2001, Received Division of Public Health Innovations Award, Managed portfolio of statewide minority health, tobacco use, diabetes, cancer and HIV prevention projects

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Second Lieutenant, 180 days Active Duty (Honorable Discharge, Conscientious Objection)

What are your hobbies/passions? Collecting jazz, blues and rhythm and blues vinyl and compact discs.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying retirement (since April 1, 2010), writing memoirs

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Left Davidson as a critical thinker, with solid analytical, oral communication and writing skills, self-confident and a commitment to service. That’s what a liberal arts education is all about!

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Studying for and taking the North Carolina Bar Examination in February 1983. Passed it!

Proudest accomplishment? Thankfully, I gave up a two pack a day Tareyton smoking addiction on April 14, 1972!

Something that might surprise your classmates? That I responded to this survey!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Winning the Southern Conference heavyweight championship

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Bliss, F. W. His passion for poetry

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? MBA from Harvard Business School (1970)

What are your career highlights? Senior partner at McKinsey for 27 years (out of 36 in total). Founder of Touch Foundation, Investor/Board Member/Advisor to Tresata (a software company)

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Signal Corps, 1st Lt., 20 months (withdrawn four months early from Vietnam)

What are your hobbies/passions? Golf, Davidson Sports (currently chair of Trustee Athletic Committee), New England Patriots, Boston Red Sox, Golden State Warriors

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Controlling shareholder of Savory (a technology-based food company), Advisor/Board member of Tresata, Advisor to CEO of one of the largest US based health care products companies

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning how to work. Writing/critical thinking skills, Honor code as a way of life

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Getting divorced

Proudest accomplishment? Founding the Touch Foundation, finding and marrying Luisa

Something that might surprise your classmates? I was named MVP for being the winning goalkeeper for the Europe versus the rest of the World Senior Partner McKinsey soccer match at age 56 (2002)
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? They’re all pretty foggy.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Clark, T. F. Commitment to students, sincerity, sense of humor, subject taught.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Tennessee School of Business, MBA, 1972

What are your career highlights? Over 40 years in human resource management. Final position as Senior Vice President, Human Resources, Alfa Insurance Company, Montgomery, Alabama.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Air Defense Artillery, 1LT, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? My family, sports, travel, cooking, reading, politics.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying retirement, spending time traveling with my wife and family, reading, following Tennessee sports (Boy, has that been hard!).

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Meeting Dan Layman

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Moving my family from Nashville to Alabama.

Proudest accomplishment? Being a good enough husband and father to have my wife and children think I’m good. (At least that’s what they say. Check back after the will reading.)

Something that might surprise your classmates? I’m sure many would be surprised that I turned out to be reasonably responsible, and that I have achieved whatever level of success I may have achieved.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The most fun and carefree four years of my life. A great school - small enough to make you feel at home. And a great bunch of guys to go to school with.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Martin, J. G. I was in the orchestra and pep band - I played the trumpet as did Greer Martin - he was my mentor.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? George Washington University - MS - 1974

What are your career highlights? I have been in the residential real estate business for over forty years as General Manager of a CENTURY 21 firm. Growing our business to eight offices in Virginia and North Carolina.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army, 1st Lieutenant, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Golf, travel and spending time with my grandkids

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still working and playing golf whenever I can

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Telling people especially in our Virginia/North Carolina region that you went to Davidson opens doors and immediately gains you respect because of DC’s wonderful reputation

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Say goodbye to my Mom

Proudest accomplishment? Two great daughters and two wonderful grandkids

Something that might surprise your classmates? Have a junk box in my basement and still listen to Beach Music from the 60's every day
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Montpellier

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Clark, T. F. His introduction to the Bible, especially Old Testament

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Vanderbilt University; Ph.D., 1973

What are your career highlights? Teaching undergraduates

What are your hobbies/passions? Gardening, thus eating; birding

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired, with nonprofit involvement
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Walking to my post office box one last time after graduation, realizing that the great Davidson experience was ending. Then, finding acceptance letters from Stanford and Harvard Business Schools.  

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Nelson, C. L. She opened my eyes to the federal government’s role in money and banking as the foundation of the American economy.  


What are your career highlights? Worked for public companies and a private equity firm. Packaging, forest products, natural resources. Roles in marketing, acquisitions, and general management. Half of my career in private equity.  

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery, 1st Lieutenant, three months active duty, three years reserves.  

What are your hobbies/passions? Domestic and International travel, hiking, antique map collecting, and garden design/building.  

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying 2 children and 6 grandchildren. Physical workouts. Travel. Corporate and non-profit boards. Guiding and partial funding of Salvation Army self-help program expanding from local to regional.  

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson’s liberal arts program broadened my knowledge and thinking. Two-year Humanities Program and Washington Semester Program were highlights. I value life-long Davidson friendships. I met Jane.  

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Climbing Tuckerman’s Ravine boulder trail to the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire in drizzle rain. 4 miles, 4000’ elevation change, 4 hours to the 6000’ summit. Age 66.  

Proudest accomplishment? Together with one of my partners, turned failing $100 million special packaging business into thriving $450 million business, preserving jobs and making money. All of you have used our pharmacy vials.
Something that might surprise your classmates? My father, Philip Caldwell, engineered the largest corporate turnaround in American history up to that time as CEO of Ford Motor Company 1978-1985, led by the Ford Taurus.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Bill Council’s chapel warning about the growing problem of onanism on campus

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. Actually, I never had Tony Abbott for a course, but he substituted for Dr. Purcell(a) in an 11:00 Saturday sophomore English class, lecturing on Don Quixote. I’ve been tilting at windmills ever since.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC Law School, JD, 1971

What are your career highlights? Hiring Sanford Steelman (ca. ’72), who became an outstanding NC Superior Ct, then NC Ct of Appeals Judge, even though he was a Republican.

What are your hobbies/passions? Family; playing bogey golf; reading; writing (mostly reminisces); trying to help close the “30 million-word gap” at age 4 for kids in poverty, thus reducing the school to prison pipeline.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired; pursuing the above hobbies/passions.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Helping me, hopefully, to mature into a reasonably good and responsible citizen, husband, father, grandfather, and, this past year, great grandfather.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Holding my tongue, not always successfully.

Proudest accomplishment? Being married 51 years; siring 2, in the words of Garrison Keillor, above average, sons; being on the initial steering committee for DavidsonServes.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I sang a solo at Tom, Jr’s and two other weddings.
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Number of Children: 1, Joseph Price Cameron III

What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? 6 inches of snow fell over the 2 hours I watched "The Diary of Anne Frank" one evening at the Student Union.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. He was scholarly, colorful, witty, and irreverent


What are your career highlights? Solo practice of (mostly reconstructive) plastic surgery in Charleston, SC

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Medical Corps, Captain, 1973-1975

What are your hobbies/passions? Painting, gardening, cooking, travel, genealogy

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Full time unpaid domestic servant, cook, and gardener

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? A satisfactory four year personal and educational experience

Hardest thing you've ever done? Nine straight months of every other night in house call in first year surgery residency

Proudest accomplishment? Being the parent of a wonderful son, who grew into a wonderful man, husband, and father of two daughters and a son.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Am on my thirteenth year of retirement
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Time spent communicating with friends in the dorm and at the fraternity house. Another important, transformative and vivid memory was my junior year abroad in France.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Kaylor, R. D. He made the history of religion interesting instead of dogma.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, MBA, 1973

What are your career highlights? Partner in national real estate firm, RREEF, for 17 years in San Francisco. Seven years before that in real estate lending at Citicorp Real Estate in San Francisco and New York.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, 1st Lieutenant, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, golf, exercise, travel

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying remote living in central Oregon in beautiful Cascade mountain range mixed with travel, golf and lots of reading.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My junior year abroad exposed me to different ways of thinking and cultures, took me out of my comfort zone and instilled in me a greater sense of adventure, motivation and confidence.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Raising children

Proudest accomplishment? Happy, confident children

Something that might surprise your classmates? Never read a book for pleasure until my junior year in college, and now it is one of my greatest pastimes. Also, that I ended up in central Oregon.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Davidson Male Chorus, ROTC, College Laundry, M&M Soda, Cop Linker, Chapel

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Clark, T. F. He made the study of religion pleasant and stimulating.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Columbia Theological Seminary - 1974 - Master of Divinity; McCormick Theological Seminary - 1979 - Doctor of Ministry

What are your career highlights? Pastor-Bethesda Presbyterian - York, SC

Associate Pastor-Peachtree, Trinity, Covenant, Shallowford Presbyterian Churches

Pastoral Counselor/Marriage & Family Therapist- Atlanta

Chaplain-Gainesville FD

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Chaplain, 31 years, 6 months, 24 days

What are your hobbies/passions? Singing in Choir @ First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, GA

Playing Trumpet in Believers Band, Gainesville, GA

Fishing in Alaska and Lake Sidney Lanier

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Raising Cattle on Chapelwoods Farm at Carr Cattle Company, Gainesville, GA

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? ROTC provided a 3-decade career from Vietnam to Kuwait.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Grief Therapy for children of murdered parents.

Proudest accomplishment? My three sons!
Something that might surprise your classmates? Certified Operator - Bull Dozer, Excavator, Backhoe, Wheel Loader

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Sunday afternoons at Hattie's Cabin.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. Southern to the core

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? U. Va. Law ’71, U. FLA. Graduate Tax ’77

What are your career highlights? Having a long string of great clients who paid their bills.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army AG, Discharged Captain, Too long

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel. Maintaining family property. Trying to bring back as much fluency in French as I gained in a year in Montpelier.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Trying to retire. Enjoying family.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Desire and, to some extent, ability to view all sides of any issue critically. Appreciation of a true liberal arts education. (I wish I could do it again, paying more attention this time around.)

Hardest thing you've ever done? Can't think of any. I have been lucky throughout.

Proudest accomplishment? A happy, successful marriage after 50 years and wonderful children and grandchildren.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I'm still alive.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The carillon playing hymns over the campus is my most vivid. No more beautiful place in the fall.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? MacComac, E. R. Dr. MacComac handled freshman humanities and introduced me to philosophy and largely taught me how to think. Challenging and stimulating.

What are your career highlights? I went to flight school after Davidson and flew for many years. Eventually went into airline management, airline certification, and, finally, consulting. Retired several times, now for good.

What are your hobbies/passions? History in all forms, and I attend seminars frequently. I read constantly, both history and fiction. Music is still big for me. My passion is the Red Sox.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Working on trying to develop writing skills, I sing in a chorus and still play clarinet when a venue is available. Getting to Cape Cod whenever possible.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Honor. A well-rounded education and the realization of how very rare a thing that is today, even with our generation.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Selecting pilots from hundreds of excellent candidates. Culling people is humbling and uncomfortable.

Proudest accomplishment? Started an airline (USA 3000) in Philadelphia for Apple Vacations from concept through FAA Certification and ran operations for three years.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I have been an Elder in both the Presbyterian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Playing too much bridge and ping pong. Sitting next to Cecil three days a week for four years at chapel.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Kincaid, R. R. Economics advisor

What are your career highlights? 35-year commercial banking career, executive management for regional holding company

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army 1LT, 2 years, Ft. Bliss, TX and Vietnam

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, hiking, photography, tennis, travel

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired since 2005. Active in church, tennis, travel, being a grandpa.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Lifelong friendships. Have had annual gathering with 13 Davidson friends plus spouses for last 45 years.

Proudest accomplishment? Mission work through church: Post Katrina rehab in New Orleans, foreign mission trips to Mexico, Jamaica, Bolivia, and Uganda.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I found a woman who would stay married to me for 47 years and counting. Susan Cobb Clayton, Queens University, Class of 1970.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Singing with the Male Chorus our senior year at the Breakers Club in West Palm Beach while wearing Andy Beard’s tuxedo

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Ratliff, C. E. Tough to pick one. He was an excellent teacher and the reason I chose econ as a minor. I loved his pounding the blackboard with the side of his hand and his laugh. Can still see the dust flying!

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Georgia Lumpkin School of Law, JD, 1975

What are your career highlights? Private practice for 27 years in Toccoa, GA, last 9 years as first general counsel (Chief Legal Officer) of UHS Pruitt Corporation aka Pruitt Health, a regional multi-line long term care provider.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army AG-Armed Forces Courier, 1st Lt, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Bridge, golf, reading, enjoying 4 grandchildren-3 granddaughters and 1 grandson

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Play bridge better, lower golf handicap, helped start 2 non-profits-one a lifelong learning program which has steadily grown each year, serving on DCPC session and PNC. Disengaging a little now.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The great network of friends and contacts from our time at Davidson in addition to the transformative experience of a Davidson education.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Professionally, a lawsuit involving a Lloyd’s of London syndicate when some syndicate member(s) were committing suicide because of their unlimited liability to cover losses. Successfully settled.

Proudest accomplishment? Winning summary judgment on a contested will case upheld by Georgia Supreme Court which allowed the camp our sons attended to be handled as founder wished. Personally, marrying Jennie and raising 2 sons.
Something that might surprise your classmates? Jennie and I have been living at the Pines retirement community here in Davidson for almost a year now and are loving it. Our across the hall neighbors are John and Missy Kuykendall.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Playing Frisbee with George Shaw and President Grier Martin on the front lawn; and staying up most of the night to finish a paper when I had procrastinated until the last minute.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Causey, J. Y. He took a personal interest in me and encouraged me.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, MBA 1970.

What are your career highlights? First career in commercial banking; Last 20 working years I was privileged to be CEO of CT Communications, a small NASDAQ company and to have a year chairing our national trade association.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain, 4 years active reserves.

What are your hobbies/passions? Church, travel, community activities, collecting antiques, especially pottery and paper money, pursuing most effective way to support non-profit charities and get great results for their clients.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Trying to be a good husband, travel, training a puppy, trying to effectively help those who need it through charities. Also working on investments and trying to help through a few board positions.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning to think and reason. Learning to look beyond appearances and to figure out or understand the substance underlying what I observe. Being honest n business, even when others aren’t.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Experienced the unexpected death of my first wife and recovered emotionally and spiritually. In business, it was deciding with the board of directors to sell the company I ran to benefit shareholders.

Proudest accomplishment? Helping a lot of employees and customers have better lives while providing a good return to shareholders with low risk.
Something that might surprise your classmates? My first wife and I went through and survived the eye of the most powerful hurricane ever recorded in the Atlantic and through 3 earthquakes/major aftershocks in our first 4 California visits.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Homecomings, Spring Frolics

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Hight, W. B. Since I have been in education since Davidson, he gave me a real perspective about the field of education.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Duke University, MAT Mathematics, 1971
Tennessee State Un, MBA, 1993

What are your career highlights? I have been employed as an educator at Montgomery Bell Academy for the past 50 years.

What are your hobbies/passions? I love to exercise.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I have been a part time teacher at Montgomery Bell Academy that past 6 years teaching AP Calculus BC and AP Computer Science A.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Many contacts and job opportunities have resulted from having the Davidson College experience attached to my name. I live and work in Nashville. At the school I am working, there are 6 Davidson grads

Hardest thing you've ever done? After attending two different graduate schools, the academic demands made on me at Davidson were much greater than from the other schools.

Proudest accomplishment? To have been married to Jo Lynn for over 40 years and to have children that I am very proud of.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I give AP summer workshops for teachers in AP Calculus. I have been able to give the Davidson workshop for the past 8 summers. I have been able to spend a week each summer on the campus.
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Where did you continue your education after Davidson? U of Pittsburgh, MBA (1976)

What are your career highlights? Stints in marketing at:

H J Heinz

Miles Laboratories

Mobil Chemical Co

Arco Metals

CooperTools

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army 1Lt, 2 yrs

What are your hobbies/passions? Grandkids, hiking, theater, gym, posting fake news on facebook

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Tutoring kids with dyslexia
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Playing flickerball for Kappa Sigma team

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. Dr. Abbott became my favorite poet after graduation

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Master’s in business administration, MBA, 1970

What are your career highlights? Starting my own software business in 1985. Still operating the company.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Medical Services, First LT, 6 Years

What are your hobbies/passions? Coaching Little League baseball for 15 years. Now performing in a bluegrass band.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Member with my wife and two other ladies of a bluegrass band. Just completed three years of French.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The friends I made while at Davidson and after graduation

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Starting a business from scratch

Proudest accomplishment? Also starting a business from scratch

Something that might surprise your classmates? Vocals and mandolin player in bluegrass band
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Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Eastern Kentucky University; MS; Clinical Psychology; 1968-1970, University of Health Sciences; The Chicago Medical School; PhD; Clinical Psychology; 1977-1982

What are your career highlights? Chair, Department of Medicine, Memorial Hospital of Burlington (WI) (1993-95), Wisconsin Psychology Examining Board (2000-09); Chair 2005-2009, ASPPB Board of Directors, 2012-17, President 2016

What are your hobbies/passions? Running, snow skiing, golf, pickleball

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired and enjoying move back to coastal North Carolina after 38 years in Wisconsin.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning how to learn; the value of a liberal arts education

Proudest accomplishment? Kids and grandkids
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Hearing Lefty’s motivation to team in close game in Johnston Gym: Steak or chicken, guys, steak or chicken

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Lloyd, C. E. Astounding breadth of knowledge, love of teaching, incomparable wit.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC School of Law, J D, 1971

What are your career highlights? Part of counsel team in landmark U.S. Supreme Court case. Appointment to NC Superior Court bench and then successive elections. President, Conference of Superior Court Judges of North Carolina.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain, eight years


What are you doing at this stage of your life? Fixing to retire.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Development of critical thinking. Also, development of life-long friendships.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Taking bar exam.

Proudest accomplishment? My family.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I really dislike beets and applesauce.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Watching great, but often heartbreaking, basketball tournament playoffs

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** MacComac, E. R. Many "favorites" but Dr. MacComac (Humanities - Philosophy) best showed the parallel trends in the history of arts and sciences which gave me a greater appreciation for both.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** UGA Graduate School in Psychology, MS, 1973

**What are your career highlights?** Wrote policy / guidance for Army Individual Training Evaluation Program in Army Regulations; Lecturer in Psychology (Psychometrics) at UNC-Charlotte

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, Army Air Defense Artillery, left as 1st Lt, 2 years Active

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Travel; Caving (finding, mapping and touring); Hiking

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Some travel and taking care of loved ones.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Humanities course gave me a foundation for a life-long love of learning and books

**Hardest thing you've ever done?** Taking care of loved ones

**Proudest accomplishment?** Taking GOOD care of loved ones

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** Developed a taste for some very exotic international foods ... surprised me!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Either Dick Snyder shooting a jump shot or Bill Barnette lying naked on a couch.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Jackson, R. B. Introduced me to language like “You might think intuitively that …, but …”. Also, to the notion that there can be a math test with no numbers on it.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Tulane, PhD in German Linguistics, 1975

What are your career highlights? Teaching some very good students and going to conferences all over the world.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Reserve, spec., for six very long years

What are your hobbies/passions? Puzzles.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Puzzles.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Junior Year Abroad, and considerably broader thinking where religion is concerned.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Getting tenure with 2 small sons at home.

Proudest accomplishment? 2 large worthwhile sons no longer at home.

Something that might surprise your classmates? No arrests. (That thing at Mardi Gras was technically just a traffic offense.)
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Multiple sessions of summer school

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Davidson, C. G. He became my friend.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, Army 1st Lt., 27 months

**What are your hobbies/passions?** The gym - wine - riding my bike at the beach

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Allowed me to meet some of the finest people I have ever encountered.

**Hardest thing you’ve ever done?** Leading night ambushes in Vietnam and climbing Face of Hawksbill Mountain during a Davidson Outward Bound Experience.

**Proudest accomplishment?** Leading the effort to build one of the first eco-friendly environmental centers in NC.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** The time I spent working on the IBM 1620 in Chambers basement.

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Kincaid, R. R. Although I didn’t know it at the time, he was exactly my type.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** The University of Chicago. Earned an MBA in 1975

**What are your career highlights?** Became Continental Bank EDP-Auditor. Consultant for Improved System Technologies. Manager at Ernst & Young. Founder and part owner of Data Junction Corporation.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, U.S. Army Captain, 3.6 years

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Travel, web design, political consulting. Have provided advice to House, Senate, and Executive Branch candidates and officeholders.

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** I am traveling, enjoying my Dallas home and my three cats, spending time with my partner of 27 years, and continuing to advise political candidates and officeholders.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** A firm foundation for later studies, military service, and my career in computers and technology. That IBM 1620 ignited an interest that resulted in a great career and a comfortable retirement.

**Hardest thing you've ever done?** Left my job at Cullinane Corporation for an independent consultancy.

**Proudest accomplishment?** I have actually fallen in love. And not once, but twice. And that love has been returned. Not once, but twice.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** Nothing. I am now, and pretty much always have been, totally predictable. Oh- except that I have turned from a Conservative Republican into a Democratic Socialist. But haven’t we all?
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Following the Hoop Cats in Winter and strolling the campus in Spring

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Lester, M. Stimulating, stern, wry, and so over the top (but in a self-deprecating way)

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of South Carolina- MA in Modern European History- 1970, UNC Law School- JD- 1976

What are your career highlights? Practiced civil law with specialty in state and federal appellate practice. Worked a 35-year career basically with 2 Charlotte firms- Weinstein and Struges, PA and Erwin and Eleazer

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Air Defense Branch, First Lieutenant, 2 1/2 Years

What are your hobbies/passions? Golf, fly-fishing, reading

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying retirement and being a grandfather of 4 (Ages 5,6,9, and 10)

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Read the news. I thank a good liberal arts education for keeping me sane and capable of compassion and perspective.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Dealing with my grandson's inoperable brain tumor.

Proudest accomplishment? Being happily married for almost 50 years.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I'll be celebrating my 50th wedding anniversary (Sep. 2019) in Bangkok, Thailand
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Basketball game enthusiasm in the old gym.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. Emphasis on pursuing excellence

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, M.D., 1972, Kennesaw State University (GA), M.B.A., 2001

What are your career highlights? Practiced Internal Medicine, Augusta, GA, 1977-1999, Chief Medical Officer/ VPMA, University Health Care System, Augusta, GA, 1999-present

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Army Medical Corps, Major, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, travel, family

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still actively involved in health care
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Walking to and studying in the library...walking to the post office after chapel...tennis... Junior Year Abroad in Germany

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Wruck, E. O. I grew up my junior year in Germany with his guidance.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Baylor College of Medicine, MD, 1973

What are your career highlights? Commander of Army medical unit in Germany...Chairman of Surry County (NC) Board of Health and Surry County Health Foundation...35 years in the same rural medical practice

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Major, 5 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Spending time with wife, children, grandchildren...working in Watershed Preservation nonprofit

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Board member Yadkin Valley Sewer Authority. Weekly volunteer at Tri County Christian Crisis Ministry. Organized and Board Member of Watershed NOW whose mission is to protect and preserve our watershed

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The emphasis on service to one’s community

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Preparing for final exams my second year of medical school when I was close to failing...and failure meant immediate active duty in the Army as a second lieutenant

Proudest accomplishment? Army Commendation Medal after 3 years and 2 commands in Germany. Developed protocol for communicating with commanders temporary medical restrictions of personnel firing and maintaining nuclear weapons

Something that might surprise your classmates? I haven't played tennis for 35 years...but plan to resume now that I have retired. I was stood up by Alexander Haig and Donald Rumsfeld.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The camaraderie among students at basketball games and pleasure of learning in a small group held outside on the quad.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Fuller, J. W. He was a man I truly enjoyed knowing, and he excited and nurtured my interest in the political world and in international relationships.


What are your career highlights? Associate Prof. Psychiatry at Univ. Texas Southwestern and chief of the Division of Consultation-Liaison. Concurrently the Director of Pain & Psychiatry at Health South Medical Center.

What are your hobbies/passions? Traveling the world; Doberman pinschers; politics; theater and art; tennis; bridge.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? For medical reasons, I’ve retired and now enjoying reading, interacting with my dog, continuing education with The Great Courses, and traveling.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Pep band and wind ensemble travels, especially basketball games and our concert at Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Dr. Labban - lifetime pursuit of academic excellence, Dr. Puckett - lifetime love of humanity

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Wake Forest University, M.D., 1972, Neurology internship and residency, NC Baptist Hospital (Winston-Salem, NC), 1976

What are your career highlights? Reynolds Scholarship, Wake Forest Medicine, Co-founder East Carolina Neurology (1978) private practice, Professor of Neurology, ECU School of Medicine

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Medical Corps, Major, 1976-1978

What are your hobbies/passions? Classical music & opera; Washington Redskins football; grandchildren

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Working 4 days/week, mostly in MRI imaging center. Plan retirement later 2018.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Pre-med faculty helped me toward a scholarship which allowed both medical school and marriage to my wonderful wife.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Davidson physics for one grueling year and 1st 2 years of Neurology private practice On-Call every other night.

Proudest accomplishment? Starting a successful business, including MRI center, and selling 35 years later to ECU Medical School

Something that might surprise your classmates? Continued fan support and ticket holder for Washington Redskins for 20 years.
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**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Stroud, J. B. He was good.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** M.S. mathematics NCSU 70 Ph.D. mathematics NCSU 78

**What are your career highlights?** Asst. Prof. Computer Science NCSU 80-84, SUN Microsystems Visualization Products 85-93, Interactive Magic - flight simulator games 94-99, Geomagic Inc - digital shape processing 00-16

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, Army 1st LT, '71-'73

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Golf, windsurfing, carpentry, recreational computer programming, travel.

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Remodeling an 1890s farm house on the lower Neuse River. Golfing. Visiting grandchildren.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Opening my mind to the world.

**Hardest thing you've ever done?** See my son through rehab.

**Proudest accomplishment?** My children.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I once rode a camel named Murphy who had walked across Australia from Perth to Sydney.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Mid-week basketball games at the Charlotte Coliseum; studying in the basement of Dana Science building

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? McGavock, W. G. Engaging and challenging

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Vanderbilt University, MS, 1970, Vanderbilt University, PhD, 1973

What are your career highlights? Invited talks at international meetings, Fellow of the Optical Society of America and the American Ceramic Society, brilliant and creative people I worked with at the Naval Research Laboratory

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain, 3 months

What are your hobbies/passions? Home repair, Scouts, sailing, bicycling, skiing, family

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Semi-retired

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Problem solving methodology from physics major made graduate school courses straightforward; liberal arts education invaluable in writing, presentations, etc.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Stand for nuclear disarmament during a scientific conference in 1979

Proudest accomplishment? Father of 2 loving, caring, successful sons; 48-year marriage to a wonderful woman who I met while at Davidson

Something that might surprise your classmates? Retired my cranky Davidson persona
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Minter, W. P. Dr. Minter was very encouraging to a student who didn't show a whole lot of promise.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Georgia School of Law, J D, 1971

What are your career highlights? Spent 5+ years at US Securities and Exchange Commission. Worked for three corporations in CA and GA

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain, 3 months active duty; 8 years reserves

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel and photography

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Confidence to attempt just about anything.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro while still smoking.

Proudest accomplishment? Raising two great kids.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Was on the beach in Thailand for 2006 tsunami.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? #1 Studying with my wife-to-be in the library on Friday nights. There was sparse company. #2, trip to Hatties after senior exams with former roommate Mike May - Deborah and I were married then

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. Dr. Puckett loved Davidson College, was an outstanding teacher, and gave me courage to stick with my pre-med aspirations despite failing 1st semester organic chemistry.


What are your career highlights? AOA medical honor society; UNC orthopedic faculty 1978-95, professor; University Missouri Orthopedic Chairman, 1996-2003; practice in Charlotte 2003-06; Fayetteville practice 2007, still practicing.

What are your hobbies/passions? Hymnology - since 2013 send weekly e-mails with research on one of the hymns for each Sunday; Singing in church choir; reading; gardening

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Full time practice in orthopedic surgery, primary focus is pediatric orthopedics and adult foot and ankle (no emergency room call).

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? High quality faculty & their interest in their students. Homer Smith + other coaches who raised the bar. Luther Honeycutt - he & his wife opened their home to girls visiting Davidson students.

Hardest thing you've ever done? “3-A-Day” football practices at the pre-season football sessions, “Camp Carolina”; Grind in med school & orthopedic residency - very long hours, but loved the study of medicine & orthopedic surgery

Proudest accomplishment? Debby and I celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary.

Something that might surprise your classmates? My intense passion for my belief in God and Jesus Christ; Singing in the church choir; thinning hair; loss of height from disc degeneration.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Falling madly in love with a Queens girl

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Patterson, E. F. He was a passionate lecturer who fascinated me even if I did not agree with him. Ernie Patterson cared deeply about his students. He inspired me to become an economist.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Groningen (The Netherlands) BSc (1970) MSc (1972); Oxford (UK) DPhil (1980)

What are your career highlights? Economist at the World Bank in Washington DC, full professor (development economics) in Oxford and in Amsterdam

What are your hobbies/passions? Passion: development in Africa; hobbies: sailing, rowing, history

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Setting up a national program to train high school teachers to help reduce the shortage of teachers in The Netherlands; spending lots of time with our grandchildren; board member, Fulbright Center

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My year as a Richardson Scholar at Davidson started me on a very international career for which I am very grateful

Hardest thing you've ever done? Completing a doctorate at Oxford under enormous time pressure (I had no money)

Proudest accomplishment? Sailing the Atlantic in 1970 on a very primitive yacht

Something that might surprise your classmates? After retiring as a university professor, I had a second career as a high school teacher (mathematics), one of the best things I have ever done!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Attending basketball game in Johnson gym during my senior year of high school while at Davidson on a campus visit/admissions tour.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Secor, P. B. Scared me to death when he called on me, and he made me think in a way different from anything I had previously been exposed to.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Yale Law School (JD 1971)

What are your career highlights? Being General Counsel of Synovus Financial Corp. during the financial crisis (2008 - 2014) and helping investors and employees in my hometown by saving the bank and keeping it from being sold.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, MI, Captain, 3 months active duty

What are your hobbies/passions? Golf, reading, single malt scotch, travel, children and grandchildren.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Friends I made through various activities, from dorm life to academics to sports. Signing up for ROTC also had a huge impact!

Something that might surprise your classmates? What a bizarre experience Yale Law School was, with the Black Panther trial in New Haven and other heavily political activities. The time I was there has later been referred to as the “troubled years”

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Arriving at Davidson with my family to move me into Cannon. We were greeted by the same man who helped my Dad ’34 move into his dorm in 1930. The sense of continuity was palpable!

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Secor, P. B. He was everything I thought a professor should be and he became my role model when I decided I too wanted to be a college professor.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? I went to Duke University and received my MA and PhD from Duke in political science and an IEM Certificate from Harvard University.

What are your career highlights? I taught & held admin positions at the College of Charleston for 35 years-- founding dean of 2 schools; Associate Provost and Interim Provost. Provost at The Citadel from 2007-2015; @ 36 publications.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Corps of Engineers, Captain, 10 years in Reserves

What are your hobbies/passions? Time with family; community service; reading and writing; travel (UK, Italy, France primarily)

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I will retire from full-time teaching at The Citadel this June. I will continue to teach part-time and engage in scholarly research. Laura and I will do more traveling but will enjoy time with family.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson showed me the value of a liberal education and the importance of lifelong learning. I will be forever grateful for my four years there.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Fire faculty-- for cause, of course!

Proudest accomplishment? First and foremost my family certainly! Professionally, the books I have written or edited and the many other scholarly articles, book chapters, and conference papers are my finest accomplishment.
Something that might surprise your classmates? I have authored @ three dozen scholarly publications and been awarded @ 1.5 million dollars in grants. I held the rank of Brigadier General in the South Carolina Militia.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Being initiated into ODK and ΦßK on the same day

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Colonel Frederick B. Outlaw. He looked spiffy with that little bird thingy on his collar

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Julliard School of Music (piccolo) - did not graduate

What are your career highlights? Worked for my daddy in his investment banking business; retired at age 36.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Prefer to not say

What are your hobbies/passions? HOBBIES: Polo, sailing, tennis. PASSIONS: Arlene, Suzanne, & Lillian (DO NOT reveal this to Marsha Anne!)

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Managing my investment portfolio and sailing around Bermuda.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Found out about beer at Hattie’s

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Staying married to Marsha Anne

Proudest accomplishment? Won the East Hamptons Tennis Association singles crown (seniors) last year

Something that might surprise your classmates? I drive a Ford F350 pickup which has never been washed
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Bridge at the Fiji house instead of afternoon classes

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Louise Nelson convinced me to go the Stanford Business School

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Stanford Business School, 1973

What are your career highlights? Partner in international public accounting firm; certain responsibilities for Asia Pacific region with lots of international travel; working with partners and clients from all over the world.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Finance, 1st Lt, 22 months

What are your hobbies/passions? Grandsons, travel, history

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired, traveling with and/or without our grandsons and/or our son and/or daughter. Hanging out at our place at the beach in SC

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Friendships

Proudest accomplishment? Completed visits to all 7 continents, as encouraged by my son. Got the last 2 with my son - Antarctica in 2013 and Africa in 2016.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Gave up golf in 1999 and have only played a dozen times since.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Graduation

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Drake, J. T. He was my major professor in Sociology.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Furman/Clemson MBA Program, 1977

What are your career highlights? Bank of America 1971 - 1999, retired as Senior Vice President; Executive Director, Greenville Symphony Orchestra 1999 - 2008; President, Greenville Technical College Foundation 2008 – 2016

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army First Lieutenant, 2 1/2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, travel, hiking, community volunteering

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired 2016, serving on non-profit boards, traveling, doing some mentoring of others

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The classmates and professors I was with, the alumni network I enjoyed after graduation and the college’s excellent reputation that helped me during my career

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Getting on the plane to go to Vietnam

Proudest accomplishment? My family and having a happy and fulfilling life with opportunities to help others along the way

Something that might surprise your classmates? Awarded Order of the Palmetto by SC Governor Jim Hodges. Also, I am a graduate of Professional Santa Claus School in Denver, Colorado and am a licensed auctioneer specializing in charity auctions
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? MacCormac, E. R. His year-long course in Philosophy of Religion was my all-time favorite in college, even though it was totally unrelated to my major. It also had much to do with what I’ve pursued since retirement.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Ph.D. in Operations Research, 1972, University of North Carolina

What are your career highlights? Worked 24 years at Lockheed Martin’s jet fighter division in Fort Worth. Specialized in military operations analysis. Worked on F-16, F-22, and F-35 programs.

What are your hobbies/passions? Snow skiing and cycling

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Studies and writing in Christian Theology. After 3 years in-depth study, I have since published two books: “Belief in the Face of Doubt” and “Controversies in Christianity.”

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The professors I had in Mathematics, Economics, and Philosophy (especially McGavock, Kincaid, and MacCormac respectively) were most inspirational.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? (1) Completing Ph.D. at the age of 25. (2) Getting 2 books published in a field totally different from my career.

Proudest accomplishment? Same as above

Something that might surprise your classmates? I’m still an avid snow-skier at age 71. I took up skiing at age 41, and because of crazy things I did then was nicknamed Man of Danger. Hence the email address. I’m a little less “dangerous” nowadays!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? A spring break beach trip, to Myrtle Beach, with good friends and dates, in separate rooms, of course, chaperoned by English Professor Charlie Comwell, a fine escape from intensive study regimens.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. Tony Abbott was my prof in several courses in modern drama, my Ph.D. specialty. I modeled my teaching after his and, as Dean at UNLV, much enjoyed having him as a guest speaker some years ago.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Emory University, M.A. (English) 1969, Emory University, Ph.D. (English) 1976

What are your career highlights? UNLV, Chair, English, 12 years; Dean, 10 years; speakers series including 7 Nobel Laureates, founder of MFA, attendance at 2005 Nobel Prize ceremony, pubs, and 2 congressional, 1 governor's citation.

What are your hobbies/passions? 12-string guitar, ten of 'em, and performing, off-road wilderness photography, cooking, and very broad reading, good friends, and lots of music.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am very happily retired as of 2017, pursuing my various hobbies, guitar, etc. and much enjoying "house manager" duties whilst my lovely and generous wife continues to pursue her consulting career.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Tony Abbott and other significant professors launching my intellectual life as an English Professor and administrator, for a fruitful forty-two-year enjoyable career, plus life-long FRIENDSHIPS.

Hardest thing you've ever done? As a professional, managing three University budgetary crises; personally, I'll not comment.

Proudest accomplishment? My friendship with Harold Pinter, my publications on his work, my attendance at his 2005 Nobel Prize ceremonies, and my serving as a keynote speaker at his 2006 Europa Theatre Award event in Turin.

Something that might surprise your classmates? On the occasion of my 65th birthday, I danced with the Alvin Ailey group at the Las Vegas Smith Center, in front of 1800 people or so. Fortunately, my partner was very talented.
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Cornwell, C. L. Taught me to write

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC Medical School, MD

What are your career highlights? Private practice back in Davidson, 1978-83, private practice in Columbus, GA, transition to managed care medical director

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, medical corps Major, 7 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, still working

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still working, enjoying life

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Liberal arts background

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Passing organic chemistry under James Martin

Proudest accomplishment? Children, grandchildren

Something that might surprise your classmates? I turned into a UNC basketball fan despite losing to them in eastern regionals, 1968 and 1969
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Concerts on the grass in front of Chambers.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. He was my uncle and let me use his car freshman year.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? USC Law School, JD, Magna Cum Laude, 1971

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, 1st Lieutenant, 90 days active duty

What are your hobbies/passions? Cycling, Travel, Tennis, and Golf

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Continuing to work a limited schedule. Attending many sporting events involving grandchildren. Continuing to struggle at golf which, for reasons I can’t explain, I took up at age 55.

Proudest accomplishment? I led the Charleston Airport’s successful campaign to recruit the Boeing aircraft manufacturing facility.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Humanities. I feel it was the foundation of all my other education.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? MacCormac, E. R. He helped me understand a rational approach to faith.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, M Div, 1971, University of North Alabama, MBA, 1981


What are your hobbies/passions? Guitar History

What are you doing at this stage of your life? As little as possible.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My Davidson education made two graduate degrees easy.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Stop smoking (1986), Two career changes

Proudest accomplishment? Helping develop my church in Reston VA from a small fellowship meeting in borrowed space into one of the largest congregations in its denomination.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Don’t think I would surprise anyone.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Homecoming, Mid-Winters and Spring Frolics.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. He taught us so much about Southern history, some of which I still recall.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Georgia School of Law, J.D., 1971

What are your career highlights? Worked at the Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Georgia for 31 years, serving as Executive Director from 1997 to 2013 (retirement).

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Signal, 1st Lieutenant, 2+ years, active & reserves

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel, reading, enjoying first grandchild

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired, volunteer work.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Friends that I made that I keep in touch with today.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Get through law school

Proudest accomplishment? Serving on the State Bar of Georgia Transition into Law Practice Committee. This created an ongoing program to ease the transition from law school to law practice and provide every new lawyer with a mentor.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The walk across campus to the post office, Baseball road trips

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Fuller, J. W. Took his course my senior year when I was finally becoming slightly more mature and politically aware, AND we had a couple of class discussions at the Anchor Grill!

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC Chapel Hill, MBA, 1972

What are your career highlights? Deputy Secretary of NC Dept. of Transportation responsible for highways, transit, aviation, bicycles, rail and ferries, General Manager of a three-county transit agency

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army, Signal Corps, 1 LT, 20 months

What are your hobbies/passions? Hiking, golf, gardening, music, travel, serving on the State Employees Credit Union Foundation Board

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Taking advantage of all the joys of retirement, particularly freedom from the schedule limitations of the work week, working on affordable housing projects, attempting to complete 206 miles of the AT

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The value of integrity, awareness of the responsibility of those “to whom much has been given”

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Swimming upstream for thirty-three years against a culture of transportation programs, policies (and the politics which support them) which were overwhelmingly based on building highways, not places

Proudest accomplishment? Marrying over my head, parenthood

Something that might surprise your classmates? I freely admit to being a liberal
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Studying all night at the Pi Kappa Phi house and making a 3:00 AM run to the donut bakery in Mooresville. Sailing in the six new Jet-14 sailboats at the Lake Campus while on the Sailing Team.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Fredericksen, J. M. He had a calming effect on me despite the difficulty of Organic Chemistry.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? The Medical College of Virginia, M.D., 1978

What are your career highlights? I ran by own solo family practice for 20 years in Salisbury, NC, and I really enjoyed delivering babies for 17 years and taking care of those babies and children as they grew up.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Major, 10 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Sailboat racing in my Thistle and Flying Scot since 1968.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? After having a stroke in 2011 while working in the VA clinic in Wilmington, I was able to learn to talk again and I am working in an Urgent Care/Family Practice clinic in Morehead City, NC.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Fraternity Life with Pi Kappa Phi, and the brothers who taught me to sail.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Everything I have done has been hard!

Proudest accomplishment? I ran the Family Practice Clinic at the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning for 3 years.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Probably nothing.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Playing for Lefty Driesell.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Bliss, F. W. He had soul plus intelligence plus wit.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? U. of Chicago Divinity School, M.Th., 1970; Stanford Law School, J.D. 1973; Brandeis University, M.A. in English Literature, 1985; Duke University, Ph.D. in English Literature, 1990

What are your career highlights? Amicus brief in the California prison overcrowding case, Published a book on Edmund Spenser's Shepheardes Calender, recognized with the Prophetic Voice Award by the Faith Alliance for a Moral Economy

What are your hobbies/passions? Faith grounded social justice work with those treated as the "least" in our society

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Working in coalitions of community organizations, worker groups, and faith communities doing faith grounded social justice work with those treated as the "least" in our society.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Coming to recognize how vital religious faith is, not just to me personally, but to our society.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Wrote the book.

Proudest accomplishment? Current social justice work.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I'm a cat person.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Nights at Hattie’s!

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Lester, M. He taught me how to think.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** University of Tennessee College of Law, JD, 1974

**What are your career highlights?** Best Lawyers in America, Virginia’s Legal Elite, President/Managing Partner, Woods Rogers, PLC, 2002-2007

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, U. S. Army, First Lieutenant, 2 years 4 months

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Raising beef cattle, following University of Tennessee athletics

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Still practicing law full time and farming on weekends.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Obtaining a college degree that truly means something and meeting a life-long friend.

**Hardest thing you’ve ever done?** Learning how to be an effective attorney.

**Proudest accomplishment?** My career as a lawyer has comprised some 10,800 workdays. I have only missed 3 of those due to illness. If, as Woody Allen said, 90% of life is just showing up, I’ve nailed that 90%.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I live on and operate a cattle farm.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?
Austerity of 4th Watts; beautiful fall and spring; basketball; sense of community

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Welsh, W. H. I studied organ with him, and he pushed me toward potential I didn't believe I had. His music history classes integrated understanding of history and cultures amazingly.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? SMU, Master of Theology and Master of Sacred Music with concentration in choral conducting, 1972

What are your career highlights? Pastor or staff member in United Methodist churches in western NC for 37 years, Youth coordinator for three counties, chaired the conference Committee on Church and Society

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel, music, Wildcat basketball, photography, bridge, web design

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I retired to the town of Davidson and enjoy the rich mix of things going on. I sing in several choirs off and on, and occasionally fill in as organist or preacher.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Helping me think and write more clearly; bringing out talents I didn't think I had; changing my career goals

Hardest thing you've ever done? Conduct funerals for people I have grown close to.

Proudest accomplishment? People for whom I seemed to make a difference in their lives.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Anybody who has heard me sing will be surprised that I'm asked to sing with various groups.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Either freshman or sophomore year, my father, a professor at Princeton, came to Davidson to give a lecture - I was so embarrassed, I just wanted to "fade into the crowd."

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Each had a meaningful effect on me.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Colombia Presbyterian Medical School, 1972

What are your career highlights? Starting an infectious disease practice at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? Yes, Army, Captain

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading and Outdoor activities

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retirement

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson instilled a code of hard work which helped me endure medical school.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Being a 4th year medical student at Colombia Presbyterian.

Proudest accomplishment? A successful and meaningful medical practice.
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Leland came back on the scene just in time to sucker me into thinking I could really make my fortune as a librarian!

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Emory University Library School, MLn, 1969

What are your career highlights? Dragging my little corner of the library world kicking and screaming into the digital age at four different venues.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Signal Corps, 1st Lt, 22 mos

What are your hobbies/passions? Music, reading, most but not all things computer, golf, hiking and traveling/sightseeing

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired, re-learning domestic abilities, traveling, and enjoying grandchildren and their families

Hardest thing you've ever done? Having to re-adjust and re-group following an unfortunate employment glitch--but then finding real joy and professional fulfillment on the other side!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Seeing the beauty of the campus for the first time on the first day of college September 1964. (Yes, there were no preadmission interviews or visits required.)

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. He was an excellent biology teacher and pre-med mentor.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Medical College of Virginia, MD, 1972 Blackstone/ MCV Family Practice Residency 1972-1975


What are your hobbies/passions? Enjoying camping and boating at Lake Chatuge, a TVA lake in western NC and participating in driving and touring events through the Porsche Club of America, Carolinas region, Hickory area.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Since 1/1/2017 enjoying retirement and adjusting to not being on call any more.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My premed major really helped me through the first two years of medical school.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Learning to drive a high-performance sports car smoothly and fast around a road course.

Proudest accomplishment? Being able to provide medical care to folks for 42 years.

Something that might surprise your classmates? My wife Martha and I have recently started taking shag lessons at the Sandy Beach Shag Club in Morganton, NC.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Walking the cross-country course at 6AM after an all-nighter; dissecting Nereis in Invert Zoology

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Daggy - turned me on to insects, which became my career; MacCormac - made me think in a new way.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Florida, Ph.D. Zoology, 1974

What are your career highlights? Became a world-renowned odonatologist (look it up - not a dentist). Taught and did research in entomology at Rutgers Univ.,1978-2012. Trained and was trained by some great graduate students.

What are your hobbies/passions? Dragonflies (also fond of tiger beetles), birds, travel - these often mesh nicely.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired in 2012, still going through all the data files I accumulated over 40 years, trying to get it written up.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Rioting for the status quo

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Ostwalt, J. H. His dedication to teaching. I tried to be like him when I taught.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? MBA - Savannah Graduate Center - about 1976, 2 years doctoral coursework UGA Athens, degree not completed

What are your career highlights? Being a troublemaker working for a bank, selling cars, teaching college, losing a bunch of money in the computer business

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Navy (Supply Corps) Finally Commander, 2 1/2 years active, then reserves until they kicked me out for being old

What are your hobbies/passions? Following Cats hoops, flying gliders, wasting time on the internet

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying myself, working as little as possible running out the clock on a small business, hanging out at the airport, writing a bit

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? I learned how to read and write.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Keeping my business more or less afloat despite all my stupid mistakes

Proudest accomplishment? Avoiding bankruptcy by force of will

Something that might surprise your classmates? I actually worked hard on some things on several occasions.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Meal time at Pi Kappa Phi

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Colonel Outlaw let me back into ROTC after I was reclassified 1A my senior year.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC Chapel Hill, Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics, 1973

What are your career highlights? Worked my way up through the administrative computing ranks at UNC Chapel Hill, retiring as Associate Director for Operating Systems Support

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, 1st Armored Division, 1LT, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Hobbies are following the financial news and maintaining our small horse property

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Spending a lot of time with our three grandsons and traveling a little

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Junior year abroad expanded my focus beyond concentrated academic studying.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Serve as executor for a close relative who died very suddenly

Proudest accomplishment? Raising two fine daughters

Something that might surprise your classmates? After Davidson and two years in the Army my first job was pumping gas and washing cars in Munich, Germany.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Singing with the Male Chorus and The Lamplighters and raucous fraternity parties

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Plott, D. B. A truly caring man who taught us a lot about music but also living.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** UNC-Ch, MBA 1970; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, extended studies in accounting from 1977-1982.

**What are your career highlights?** Passing the CPA exam on the first sitting; becoming a Certified Fraud Examiner; earning designation of Certified Valuation Analyst and the AICPA’s Accredited in Business Valuation.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, Army – Armor Captain, 8 years in reserve

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Singing, especially barbershop quartet music; playing piano and guitar; model railroads; genealogy

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Retired and splitting time between small farm south-west of Nashville and condo on the Fort Morgan Peninsula (outside of Gulf Shores); enjoying my six grand-daughters; spending time with Anne.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Realizing in later years that I attended and graduated from one of the finest academic institutions in the U.S.

**Hardest thing you’ve ever done?** Jump off the 34’ tower at the airborne school at Ft. Bragg and study for the CPA exam

**Proudest accomplishment?** Passing the CPA exam on the first sitting

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** With Anne, traveled thousands of miles by self-piloted boat, including 2,000-mile trip from Lake Ontario to Nashville through the Great Lakes and Western Rivers. Learned and taught coastal navigation
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** That would have to be my arrival. I arrived at Davidson via overnight bus from NYC. The bus dropped me and my luggage across from the Post office. There is much more to this story.

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Nelson, C. L. She was a good lecturer, very fair and unsympathetic to the usual excuses.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** Stanford University, MBA, 1977

**What are your career highlights?** Have held senior positions in large companies and started my own business three different times. But I most enjoyed being a Dad.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, U. S. Navy LT, 6.5 years

**What are your hobbies/passions?** I enjoy exercise, reading, following politics and play golf occasionally. I am getting back into photography. I am most passionate about the less fortunate having access to a quality education.

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** I am still working at least part time as a consultant, trying to help raise a child with autism, working on a personal memoir and writing a blog. Or in other words, not much.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** The academic culture, the Honor Code as a central part of life and the lifelong friendships. I tell people that Davidson taught me how to think and that Stanford was a trade school I attended.

**Hardest thing you’ve ever done?** Raising a child with autism. Nothing else is close.

**Proudest accomplishment?** Being a Dad.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I don't think that there is anything about me that I want to talk about that would surprise my classmates!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? I think I remember Tom Eamhardt running into the lecture room an hour after the Hums final started. Did I make that up?

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abernethy, G. L. “Gentlemen, you pay your money, you take your choice.” Quoted in my house several times a week.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Lexington Theological Seminary, 1972, Doctor of Ministry


What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, WW2 history, politics, golf

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Reading about WW2 history, playing golf

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? A liberal arts education. Taught me how little I knew and set me on the course of lifetime learning.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Dropping my older son off at the Army recruiting center in 2005.

Proudest accomplishment? Raising two remarkable young men.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I'm still married to the love of my life after 42 11/12 years.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Recovering from Knee Surgery

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, M.D. 1971, Episcopal Divinity School, M.Div., 2004

**What are your career highlights?** Being present at each of the many births I attended

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, US Army Major, Six years

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Prayer, Study, Work

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** It took a long time, but I have learned that I am a human being, not a human doing.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Community

**Hardest thing you've ever done?** Letting go of attachments and ego

**Proudest accomplishment?** Letting go of pride

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I took life vows as a Franciscan Religious in The Third Order of the Society of St. Francis (see TSSF.org)
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Building sets for the Drama Department theatrical productions.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Daggy, T. Dr. “Bugs” Daggy introduced me to the fascinating diversity of insects, the subject on which I have focused my career.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Clemson University, M.S. in Entomology, 1970, University of Georgia, Ph.D. in Entomology, 1974

What are your career highlights? I have enjoyed teaching and conducting expeditionary research on caddisflies and other aquatic insects in 9 different Asian countries (so far). Nearly 200 books, professional publications (so far).

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Reserve Captain, 8 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Running medium distances since 1960, mostly 5Ks in recent years.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Officially retired in 2008, but continuing to teach at Clemson and internationally, advise graduate students, conduct research, lead collecting expeditions, etc., albeit without pay--Still having fun!

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson taught me to explore the natural world and equipped me to think critically and to write coherently about the things I observed. My professors modeled effective teaching for my own career.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Suzanne and I have had to watch our daughter Joanna suffer some awful physical challenges and injury.

Proudest accomplishment? Joanna and many of my undergraduate and 40+ graduate student mentees have built successful careers in their chosen fields.

Something that might surprise your classmates? An outspoken agnostic at Davidson, I continue to mature in my Christian faith and have taught middle school children in my church for more than 40 years.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Getting summoned to Dean Burt's office during my first week at Davidson for inciting a riot. Actually, this was a trumped-up charge that Cop Linker came up with. Will he be at the reunion?

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Karl Garrison. He introduced me to Steve Miller Band, great laugh, smoking a cigarette while siphoning gas out of his car, almost got Cary Tucker and me killed at a backwoods kegger in West Va., it's a long list

What are your career highlights? Actually, they came while I was working for the IRS -- and for privacy reasons, I cannot talk about many of them.

What are your hobbies/passions? Writing, trying to pad the Daily Step total on my Fitbit, collecting books and records/CDs

What are you doing at this stage of your life? See above. Also, road trips and other traveling, volunteer work for Litquake annual literary festival in San Francisco, lawn maintenance, trying to grow good tomatoes.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning that the world was bigger and more complicated than I had originally thought

Hardest thing you've ever done? Trying to change bad habits - of which there have been, and are, several

Proudest accomplishment? Hooking up with Eloise, the woman who became my wife, and helping to raise her two small kids. Sounds trite, I know. But I'm getting old and that means a lot to me.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I've actually learned to enjoy going to the Symphony
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Basketball games, fraternity weekends, pre-med lab courses  

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. The complete package: smart, pleasant, patient, encouraging  


What are your career highlights? 46 years of terrific partners and great patients mostly in Non-invasive Cardiology in Norfolk, Virginia.  

What are your hobbies/passions? Piano, boat building, bird carving, grandchildren  

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Semi-retired, hobbies, family, travel  

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson, Dr. McGavock in particular, taught me how to study and work. I had many academically serious friends who helped make academics pleasant and rewarding.  

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Academically, pre-med at Davidson and year 1 at Duke.  

Proudest accomplishment? My family  

Something that might surprise your classmates? How fond I became of my patients
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Davidson’s wonderful spring weather producing the predictable but nonetheless severe bouts of spring fever, right at second semester crunch time and, of course, egg salad sandwiches at the M&M!

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? McGavock, W. G. He was lucid, warm, engaging, and fair, and my sophomore experience with him solidified my intention to major in math.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? The Johns Hopkins University (Evening College), MS Computer Science, 1974.

What are your career highlights? From 1984-2004, leading UNC-Asheville in its transition to a technology-enabled environment appropriate to its mission as the liberal arts campus of the University of North Carolina system.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Navy Ensign, LTJG, 3 1/2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, Atlanta Braves baseball, UNC and UNC-Asheville basketball, exercise walking while listening to audiobooks, golf, visiting children and grandchildren in Austin, TX and Alexandria, VA.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Volunteering: in support of public school math (tutoring, teaching, coaching Mathcounts); at church (elder, Clerk of Session, 23-year treasurer); in local political campaigns for progressive candidates

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My excellent liberal arts education very positively informed my efforts to introduce information technology at UNC-Asheville in ways best suited to a liberal arts institution.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Reorienting my life in 1970 after two years of teaching math in high school and entering Naval OCS.

Proudest accomplishment? The individual successes I’ve had and the reputation I’ve built in my post-retirement volunteer math support of the Asheville City Schools.
Something that might surprise your classmates? I was perversely proud of the “C” I made in ROTC, so I suspect that many of my friends would be surprised that, even if with a safe draft lottery number, I elected to enter Naval OCS in 1970.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Dogwoods and azaleas behind the Martin Science Building. Tom Pope singing in the shower my freshman year. Touring in a VW bus with PRAM exchange students. Davidson’s run to the Elite Eight in 1968.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Ratliff, C. E. He helped me understand the application of basic economic principles to practical issues in both the U.S. and the developing world.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - extensive graduate study in political science, public policy, and public administration (but no degree)

What are your career highlights? I have devoted my life to public service, including over 40 years in the Federal Government. I have worked at OMB, HUD, the Resolution Trust Corporation, and for the last 26 years, at the FDIC.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Captain, 90 Days Active Duty for Training

What are your hobbies/passions? Various church ministries, including oversight of weekday preschool education program. Davidson and UNC basketball. The Washington Nationals baseball team. Women’s soccer.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am still working and thinking about retirement. My wife and I are beginning to pursue long-delayed travel plans.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The critical thinking and writing skills I learned at Davidson equipped me for success at every stage of my life.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Parenting.

Proudest accomplishment? Personal: My two daughters. Professional: Contributing to the resolution of two banking crises and leading a program to recruit a new generation of college students to public service.

Something that might surprise your classmates? My wife and I taught Sunday School to preschool and elementary school children for over 25 years.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Events at my fraternity leading up to the pledging of one of the few minority students at Davidson at the time.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. His love of his subject matter and ability to share that love with his students.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Vanderbilt Law School, JD, 1971

What are your career highlights? Serving as a federal prosecutor for my first few years after law school

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Air defense artillery, Captain, Basic Training plus 5 years active reserve

What are your hobbies/passions? Spending time with children & grandchildren; extended road biking; kayaking and other outdoor activities

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Winding down law firm work; remaining active with outdoor activities; teaching classes at our church; participating with several community nonprofit organizations; member of state mental health board

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? It gave me a broad perspective on life, on learning, and on decision making which has continued to inform my life experiences and responses.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Being with a son during a difficult illness he experienced

Proudest accomplishment? With my wife, watching our three sons grow up and become contributing members of their communities

Something that might surprise your classmates? Participated as crew on a small sailing vessel which crossed the Atlantic in 1992
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Hard to say, but a faculty who asked me to raise my intellectual horizons stands out.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Patterson, W. B. He was a dedicated teacher/scholar who effectively mentored students and showed them that a life of the mind was a life worth living.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? A.M., Harvard University, 1969; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1976


What are your hobbies/passions? Travel, reading, four grandchildren

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Adjunct, UT-Chattanooga history dept; volunteer, Metropolitan Ministry; vestry member, Thankful Memorial Episcopal Church; research on Present and Past: History and the Public in England, 1890-1950

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? As I wrote earlier, Davidson opened my eyes to what a life of the mind could be.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Finishing a book while serving as a full-time associate dean

Proudest accomplishment? Convincing Dana to marry me!

Something that might surprise your classmates? This is the first Davidson Reunion I have ever attended.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The first set of Freshman Reviews. D in Humanities. F in Calculus. I thought I was going to puke. I thought I was in the wrong place. How wrong that turned out to be.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Martin, J. G. He was my freshman adviser. He really got me moving toward the sciences and my eventual choice of Medicine.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Baylor College of Medicine, MD, 1972, Medical College of Virginia, Internship, 1973, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School (Parkland Memorial Hospital) Residency, 1979

What are your career highlights? Delivering so many babies. Then delivering babies for them! Serving as the President of the Medical Staff of our hospital, during which time I learned so much more about the intricacies of medicine.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Air Force Captain, 2 years and 9 months


What are you doing at this stage of your life? Taking life easy. Visiting with my children and grandchildren. My life as a busy OB-GYN physician, with the punishing hours, left me with a great desire to discover leisure!

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Some really great friends, who have been with me through thick and thin during some trying times.

Hardest thing you've ever done? By far the hardest thing that I have ever done is a one-year internship at the Medical College of Virginia. I would not have made it without my wonderful wife!

Proudest accomplishment? With the help of my wife, raising my two boys to be responsible adults.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The day the KKK came through downtown when we were picketing the barber shops.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Patterson, E. F. He inspired me to think and question.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Texas School of Law, J.D., 1974; University of Texas M.A. 1972

What are your career highlights? I have been a trial and appellate lawyer for 40 years.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Army Military Police Corps, Captain, 27 months active duty

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, spending time with grandchildren

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I continue to practice law about half time. I try to do as much public service work through such organizations as the American College of Trial Lawyers and local bar associations as possible.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Davidson introduced me to the joy of learning and the meaning of striving for excellence.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? We have had some difficult times, but not many. I have been blessed.

Proudest accomplishment? My kids, Marilyn and Ben, and their children.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I doubt anything would.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The Friendships made; playing soccer; traveling on "Andrews Airlines"; the fantastic atmosphere at basketball games in old Johnson Gymnasium; struggling with realization that I wasn’t an A student!

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Kelton, J. D. He was kind, personable, caring and encouraging

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? MS in Recreation Administration from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1971.

What are your career highlights? Helping to revive a dying camp/retreat center and leaving it as a thriving program. Serving as director of another camp and leading it to its 55th anniversary. Learning to use a trucker’s knot!

What are your hobbies/passions? Canoeing; cutting and splitting firewood; following various sports team; regular exercise

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Volunteer/ church work/tutoring; enjoying first grandchild; time with family and friends; lots of outside time (hiking, trail maintenance; walking and/or riding bike all over town)

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Increased confidence in self; improved writing skills; acquired love of the game of soccer which lives on today.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Hiring and training summer camp staff for 34 years; being able to create a safe environment for over 10,000 campers who experienced Christian community and learned to care for creation.

Proudest accomplishment? Helping to parent three pretty special children (not biased at all!). 34 summers of helping campers to experience and grow in their Christian faith.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Wife and kids never saw me without a beard until this past Labor Day when it was shaved off after my son raised the agreed upon amount of money for Camp Hanover (46 years without shaving it off)
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? I became a college basketball fan in 1964-65, when the Wildcats were ranked #1 by Sports Illustrated (preseason poll). That love of the Wildcats continues, though now it’s Arizona along with Davidson.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Bliss, F. W. He gave me a D on the first paper I wrote for him, but eventually he taught me to be a clear and reasonably effective writer.


What are your career highlights? Serving as pastor of 5 strong congregations in the Chicago area (including the church featured in the Hollywood movie Home Alone). Creating Spanishtown to immerse church leaders in Spanish.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army 1st Lieutenant, 2 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Visiting all 30 major league baseball parks (accomplished in 2017). Gym workouts. Cycling 8000 miles each year. Reading in English and Spanish. Leading small groups at church. Chicago Cubs. Chautauqua

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Serving as District Governor in 2018-19 of 50 Rotary clubs in Southern Arizona -- with two years of learning and preparing.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning to think for myself, beginning to connect my head and my heart

Hardest thing you've ever done? Discovering as a pastor that people (including myself) are incredibly complex and that I need lots of help in tackling the challenges of leadership

Proudest accomplishment? Making progress in communicating the Christian faith, so that it makes sense to people

Something that might surprise your classmates? My 9-year-old grandson has never heard of Rotary, so he tells people that his grandpa is about to become governor of the rodeo.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? September 1964 - figured out I was not the smartest guy on campus (or even close)

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Jackson, R. B. Bruce Jackson-to many, he was Smiling F. To me, he was Smiling B—but he encouraged me to be better than I was and took a personal interest in my aspirations.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Georgia Tech, M.S. in computer science

What are your career highlights? Joined mgmt consulting group Kurt Salmon Assoc in 71; became a partner in 76. Left KSA to start JMR Software at the start of 80. Spent my career advising clients on using technology to solve problems

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army, 1LT, 1 yr, 10 months

What are your hobbies/passions? H: Landscaping, shooting, mentoring, traveling P: serving others, helping grandchildren know what it's like to have a grandfather who loves them unconditionally

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Can't seem to want to retire, so still working. Meanwhile I hope to land a gig as a math tutor to our grandchildren in Huntersville. Traveling the world as much as possible.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Friends I made at Davidson; understanding the Book of Galatians.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Being a single parent

Proudest accomplishment? Professional: starting a company that has lasted 38 years. Personal: Building a strong marriage with my final wife.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I have traveled to all 50 states and 34 countries
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Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. He did an excellent job preparing me for med school. Plus we had fun in his class.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Wake Forest Medical School,1972,MD. Surgery Residency at University of Alabama at Birmingham,1977

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army, MAJ, two years

What are your hobbies/passions? Tennis, Reading, Exercise

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I have a solo medical practice limited to treatment of varicose veins.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Meeting my wife

Hardest thing you've ever done? I haven't done anything that is very hard yet

Proudest accomplishment? My family
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Davidson class of ’01, cum laude, Millie b. 1977

What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?
It went past in a blur, I’m afraid

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Lester, M. Taught how to write a serious paper from assignment on Thursday to completing on Monday. That’s what lawyers have to do.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? J.D. U. Va. 1971

What are your career highlights? Phil Heiner Award for legal services to indigents. Tradition of Excellence Award (Georgia Bar)

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? Yes, USAR Ordnance, Captain

What are your hobbies/passions? Trying to improve French for immersion course this summer. Try to do meditation and gym every day.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retirement from law practice. Spend time cutting and splitting firewood for wilderness camp.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Intellectual discipline and emphasis on lifelong learning.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Try big cases and raise children.
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** The number of really great teachers.

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Lloyd, C. E. He had both a great love for literature and a great sense of humor.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** Emory Law School, J.D. 1975

**What are your career highlights?** 34 years public service in the Georgia Attorney General’s Office.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, Army 2nd Lt., 3 months active, 6 yrs reserve

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Reading, gardening, tennis

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Mostly spending time with our children and grandchildren. Peg and I enjoy traveling. I also enjoy teaching lifelong learning classes for OLLI at Emory U., mainly Civil War history.

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** I married a girl I met during college, it’s hard to top that. The greatest impact of the college itself was to give me an excellent education, despite my best efforts to avoid it.

**Hardest thing you’ve ever done?** Learning to accept the fact that I am not always right, while others frequently are.

**Proudest accomplishment?** Fatherhood.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** They might be surprised to learn that I eventually graduated from Davidson, completing 4 years of academic work in only 6 years.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The quality of the professors and students

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? McGavock, W. G. Outstanding math and teaching skills

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Virginia, MS, 1972

What are your career highlights? I worked for IBM for 37 years. While there, I was the technical half of an IBM marketing team, taught and developed dozens of courses for IBM customers and employees, and managed conferences

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading, sports, theater, traveling, cooking, fine dining

What are you doing at this stage of your life? My wife and I are both retired. We are traveling and enjoying the local attractions in the Washington, DC, area.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? People I met and have kept up with

Proudest accomplishment? Being married for 46 years, and still counting!

Something that might surprise your classmates? My two math degrees turned out to be worth little in my professional life
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The cruelty of the pledge system in the first week of freshman year, too accurately portrayed in “Animal House”. Also, only one person has contacted me in fifty years without asking for money.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? McGeachy, J. A. He was one of the most gentle of men, and truly interested in a student personally and educationally.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC-Chapel Hill Master of Arts in teaching, 1969, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, 1977

What are your career highlights? Taught in Wilmington, NC the year of violent school integration; served as intentional interim pastor in seven churches; chaired committees and commissions in all levels of the PCUS and PCUSA.

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel around the USA, revisionist history of American South, baseball on the collegiate level, and UGA football.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am retired, but still working in the local church and presbytery. I am traveling to Scottish games. I am mentoring students in local schools and serving as a pastor to pastors.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning to be better than my experiences and helping others grow.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Dealing with an exceptionally violent domestic situation within the church family, and its long-term effects within a congregation.

Proudest accomplishment? Receiving “thanks”, long after my retirement, from former congregants.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Despite the fact that I had a disappointing time at DC and have been on the campus only three times since graduation, I have contributed regularly to the scholarship accounts and the Davidson Trust.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Davidson College Presbyterian Church, where I was the organist during my sophomore through senior years, and the associations with faculty and members who attended there.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Plott, D. B. His cheery smile, optimism, sense of musicianship and support of me during my studies were all appreciated and served to mold my direction.


What are your career highlights? 1981 sabbatical in France and subsequent 1984 recital tour there; faculty at Presbyterian College, Clinton SC for 16 years; 25 year tenure as Music Director at Episcopal Cathedral in Birmingham, AL

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel, anything musical, keeping fit at YMCA, cooking.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Officially retired since August 2012 but very busy still filling in as organist, doing music director interims, rep in AL and W. GA for pipe organ firm. Choosing my own schedule and traveling a lot.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? I think my Davidson education not only prepared me for life’s work but also helped me in networking and future career choices. I also treasured the associations because I had the DCPC connection.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? While I certainly had many difficult decisions as a manager of other people in my career, I think the most difficult thing I may have worked through is deciding who I was as a person.

Proudest accomplishment? My 25-year tenure as Director of Music and Organist at the Cathedral Church of the Advent (Episcopal) in Birmingham, AL. In a very personal way - being a caregiver for my mother in her last 6 years.
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Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, MPIA (International Affairs) - 1972

What are your career highlights? Foreign Service - US Department of State - west, central and east Africa, South Asia, Bureau of African Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, United States Army - 3d Armored Division Hqs, Frankfurt, FRG - Adjutant General Corps, 1st Lieutenant, two years

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Blissfully retired in the mountains of western North Carolina and conducting seminars on US foreign policy -- and enjoying grand-daughters ages 9 and 7

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? 4th Floor Watts freshman year, hall counselor junior, senior years

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Humanities crew, Brown Patterson, Malcolm Lester, Tony Abbott. Expanding my communications skills, world view

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, MA, 1970, UNC Law School, JD, 1975

What are your career highlights? Founding partner, Ragsdale, Beals, Hooper & Seigler (now Ragsdale, Beals, Seigler, Patterson & Gray); 80+/- articles published in Cherokee Life for Cherokee Town & Country Club; community involvement

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army Reserves, Captain, Active Duty Training, 6 years reserves

What are your hobbies/passions? Family, Golf, Writing, Sports, Travel

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still practicing law, writing for Cherokee Life, continuing involvement in civic activities, trying to play a little more golf a little better, threatening to write more

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Amazing friendships, my daughter Charlotte, a 1997 Davidson graduate

Hardest thing you've ever done? Help deal with loss of son-in-law.

Proudest accomplishment? Family - wife Emily, daughters Charlotte & Eleanor, grandchildren William and Cate; work with closely-held business clients over the years

Something that might surprise your classmates? Probably how little my view and values have changed since I left Davidson.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? The campus, which was and is a real treasure, especially in the springtime.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Workman, W. G. True gentleman, a master of psychology, and even had a son who was a professional opera singer.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Cornell Law School, J.D. in 1971

What are your career highlights? As a lawyer, getting to learn about virtually every kind of business imaginable, knowing and helping a lot of unique and interesting people, and winning some very challenging cases.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army First Lieutenant, Shortened tour - 3 months

What are your hobbies/passions? Other than my family, travel has been my biggest passion - after seven continents and 100+ countries, there is still a lot to discover.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I retired from over 40 years of practicing law in 2013. Since then I have enjoyed my two grandchildren, outdoor activities in the Colorado mountains, catching up on reading, and more travel.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The impact of my Davidson education and experience has stayed with me ever since. It was the foundation for everything that came later.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? The long process of becoming an effective and successful lawyer. Law school was just the beginning. Years of experience, not always easy, were required to reach the level I was striving for.

Proudest accomplishment? Having a great family and being able to succeed professionally while still doing most of the other things on my life bucket list.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I attended the Colorado Rockies fantasy camp in Arizona at age 65 and got to play real baseball with some real major leaguers.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Campus in the Fall.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Minter, W. P. He was instrumental in directing me to The University of Chicago Law School.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? The University of Chicago Law School, J.D., 1971

What are your career highlights? Practiced law in Atlanta for 43 years, lastly as a real estate partner in King & Spalding for 29 years. Served as Managing Partner of K&S's Atlanta office from 2001-2012.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Army Reserve, Captain, 3 Months Active Duty for Training

What are your hobbies/passions? Golf, exercise, reading

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired from King & Spalding at end of 2014. I have served on the Board of Trustees of the Atlanta Botanical Garden since 2010 and served as Chair of the Board in 2015-2016. Trying to play more golf.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Junior Year Abroad Program to Marburg, Germany which opened my eyes to a much bigger world.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Running New York Marathon in 1982

Proudest accomplishment? Married to my wife, Linda, for 47 years and raising two great sons, who are both married to wonderful women and have 3 terrific children each (6 grandchildren!)

Something that might surprise your classmates? Took the entire family to Rome (11 of us then) in 2016 and will do it again to London this summer (12 of us now)
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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Hearing of President Kennedy's assassination during chemistry lab

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Puckett, W. O. Fascination with unfolding mysteries of embryological development with colored chalk. Nothing like drawing to true understanding.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** UNC School of Medicine 1976

**What are your career highlights?** Most every day was a highlight. Truly loved what I did.

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Golf, boating, health care delivery/policy

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Retired from active medical practice, Volunteer at free clinic for indigent, Co-author blog (agingdocs.com). advice for the aging from the aged, Playing golf, babysitting, gardening, online courses

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Getting me into medical school

**Hardest thing you've ever done?** OBGYN residency

**Proudest accomplishment?** In progress!

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I actually turned out OK

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Learning how to live in a small community responsibly!

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Davidson, C. G. Dr. Davidson took an active interest in all students both academically and personally (even a “Yankee!”)

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Temple Medical School, MD (with Honors) 1976

What are your career highlights? Played on the 1966 Football team when they beat Citadel.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, MSC, MC, US Army, Lt. Col., 14 years (active/reserve)

What are your hobbies/passions? Golfing, fishing, biking, gardening and chasing after grandchildren!

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired with my wife to Naples, FL and Bay Head, NJ

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning independence and responsibility

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Graduating from medical school, with a wife and two young children, and being reactivated in the Army Reserve!

Proudest accomplishment? Working as a Neurosurgeon for 36 years while supported by my wife and two children!

Something that might surprise your classmates? My replacement in Vietnam in 1970 was Jimmy Pool, my quarterback in 1967 at Davidson!
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Working late every Wednesday evening putting together The Davidsonian's weekly issue and then working every Friday afternoon at the print shop making sure the paper actually appeared as planned.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? McGavock, W. G. For the calm, gentlemanly, unaffected elegance of his classroom performance.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? The University of Oregon, M.S., 1974

What are your career highlights? I loved teaching math and was repeatedly recognized for my efforts. Two awards sponsored at UConn stand out. A highlight was the original discovery a student and I made in the late 1970's.

What are your hobbies/passions? I am a gardener and landscaper, a builder of stonewalls, a good cook, a coin collector and a reader. I remain active in community affairs and co-chair the diaconate at North Church in Woodbury.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I sometimes say retirement is what I do weekday mornings. Afternoons are frequently devoted to tutoring, a way to stay in shape academically and an activity for which there is a perpetual demand.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Charles Comwell taught me in English 11-12 how to write, a truly wonderful thing. Many Davidson people taught by example the importance of confronting challenges with calm, thoughtful common sense.

Hardest thing you've ever done? In the 1980's I initiated a campaign to rid my school district of a toxic superintendent of schools. The effort ultimately involved many school and community figures and was successful.

Proudest accomplishment? I am genuinely proud of being repeatedly elected to public office over almost four decades and chairing both Zoning and Planning Commissions for significant stints.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I am a registered Democrat.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Singing with the Davidson College Male Chorus in Charlotte Opera’s Production of “Rigoletto” with Louis Quilico and John Alexander from the Metropolitan Opera.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Bliss, F. W. Every day of his modern poetry course was stimulating, fully engaging his students with the subject.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? St. Mary’s University School of Law, 1973, Juris Doctor


Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army 1st Lt., 1968-70

What are your hobbies/passions? Music, Travel, Reading, Skiing, Philately. Serving others through Norfolk Rotary Club, Church, Davidson Serves and representing indigents and children in the Norfolk Courts.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Practicing Law, sing with Folk recording artists “Dramtreeo,” traveling, visiting our son William in New York City, and thanking God for my wife, family, and good health.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learned to think critically; Developed the broad worldview that only the finest liberal arts education can provide; and was rewarded, as a distinguished military graduate, with an army tour in Germany

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Get into Davidson? Get out of Davidson? Give up a secure state’s attorney job to hang out the shingle? Fill out this survey? Tough question.

Proudest accomplishment? Raising, with wife Barbara, our fine son, William.

Something that might surprise your classmates? While at law school in Texas, I had a one-line role as a jailer, singing with Placido Domingo, Louis Quilico, and other Met stars in another production of “Rigoletto” with the San Antonio Opera.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Water battles on 3rd Canon; brilliant fall foliage; field trips with Bugs Daggy; library carrels; the Pi Kapps; dance weekends; after parties in the boonies; trips to Queens; late night discussions.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Daggy, T. For his patience, his dry wit, and for stimulating a career that focused on natural ecosystems and promoting the scientific management of natural resources and public lands.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Emory University, MS in Biology, 1970; Emory University, PhD in Ecology, 1979

What are your career highlights? Taught biology at Georgia Tech and Emory. Water Resources Office Chief for the National Park Service, Washington, DC. USGS Ecosystem Research Program Director and Chief of Staff for Biology.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, Adjutant General Corps, Captain, 1970 – 1972

What are your hobbies/passions? In addition to travelling, I’m a gardener, a woodcarver, and do a little woodturning. We enjoy hiking, especially in the national parks. I’m active in my church and we spend time out on the lake.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired in 2006 in Virginia. Moved to upstate South Carolina in 2008 for a laid-back life on a quiet rural lake. We travel a good bit, pursue our hobbies, and enjoy lake activities with our grandkids.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My Davidson experience taught me to examine all sides of any argument and to try to avoid conclusions that are based on presumptions and poor information.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Informing families that a son or brother or husband had been killed or was missing in action in Viet Nam.
Proudest accomplishment? Forty-nine happy years of marriage and raising two accomplished daughters, each of whom is happily married with a son and daughter of her own. Maybe a future Davidson man or woman among them.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Recently learned to fashion a hunting knife from a railroad spike in a blacksmith forge and will learn to craft a bamboo backed longbow and arrows the week after our reunion. Second childhood I guess.

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**What is your most vivid memory at Davidson?** Watching cigarette stub hanging on Dr. Puckett's lower lip, defying gravity and mesmerizing the class.

**Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why?** Patterson, W. B. Thoughtful, deeply knowledgeable. Brought the historical issues to life. Did not impose himself on the history; let it speak for itself. Very pleasant and affable person who cared for students.

**Where did you continue your education after Davidson?** Harvard Law School, 1971

**What are your career highlights?** I've traveled the US from Honolulu to NYC working for clients. I continue to have excellent clients across the US who rely on me. At this stage in life, that's very positive.

**Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long?** Yes, US Army Field Artillery, Captain, Completed service in National Guard after about 10 years

**What are your hobbies/passions?** Travel, gardening, continuing to read history & economics

**What are you doing at this stage of your life?** Working as a lawyer; trying to spend time with offspring and grandchild

**Greatest impact of your Davidson experience?** Sound educational foundation for law school, and afterward.

**Proudest accomplishment?** Along with my wife, raising three children who have become interesting, responsible, generous people who really like and care for each other.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** During period I worked as aide for Senator Ernest Hollings, I received the best lawyering advice... but it's not fit for print in a family publication.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Arriving on campus in September 1964, without ever having visited Davidson. It was a beautiful afternoon; one of the first students I met was John Thomas, who transferred after our freshman year.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Lester, M. Dr. Lester made history come alive, and he always had time to meet with me and any other student. Had Viet Nam not interfered, I probably would have continued studying and writing about history.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Florida Law School, J.D., 1971

What are your career highlights? Honors Attorney with the FDIC, 1972-74; Corporate Counsel with Barnett Banks, 1981-1986; active trial practice with private firms

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, Army (Intelligence) Captain, Six years in reserves

What are your hobbies/passions? Earlier, coaching girls’ softball, boys’ baseball, and soccer. Always a Cubs fan, a highlight was seeing a game at Wrigley when the Cubs won the World Series.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Still practicing law, and quite active in church. Lisa and I love to travel to see our children: Brooke (Louisville) Kate (Sun Valley ID) Laura (Atlanta) Ally (Charlotte) & Will (Penn State).

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? The spirits of kindness, fellowship, good character, and excellence exemplified Davidson then, and continue today whenever you meet a Davidson student or alum. The Davidson name opens a lot of doors.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Diving off the cliffs in Poco Diablo Brazil...er, wait, the Honor Code still applies. Helping to raise five children, who have been blessed with good health, confidence, and happiness, is the hardest.
Proudest accomplishment? Having loyal, fun, and thoughtful friends, and raising five very wonderful children ...and bringing Lisa to our 10th Davidson Reunion - the dogwoods were in bloom, and we were married 4 months later.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Under the inspiration of Tom Caldwell, George Shaw, and Cecil Clifton, the Class of ’68 has been well recognized by the College for creating and overseeing DavidsonServes for Life.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Sitting through multiple lectures in Chambers, including one in which a classmate held the flame from his lighter close to the well-oiled coiffure of a student in front of him, igniting the hair.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. After an outstanding English award in high school I was pretty cocky about my writing ability. His feedback demonstrated that college expectations were much higher and helped me “stretch”.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? BA, U of Florida, 1968, MD, U of FL College of Medicine, 1972, Family Medicine residency, Riverside Hospital, Newport New, VA, 1975, MPH, Emory University, 2009

What are your career highlights? Chief Resident, Outstanding Clinical Instructor, 20 years private practice, 11 years senior health system management, VPMA, 11 years District Public Health Director, Multiple community service awards

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Navy, Lt. Commander, 3 years

What are your hobbies/passions? Bicycling, motorcycling, backpacking, sailing, kayaking, reading, woodturning; spending time with my wife, children, and grandchildren; volunteer service in my community. Mountains and beaches.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Retired at 70 and through hiked the Appalachian Trail in 2017. Serving on several local boards. Teaching 1 semester a year at Emory. Volunteer physician at a free clinic. Time with grandchildren.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Having “breezed through” high school, Davidson taught me the focus and discipline that I needed to be successful in future endeavors, and to persevere through difficulty.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Being away from home and family for 7 1/2 months while through hiking the 2,190 miles of the Appalachian Trail at age 70.
Proudest accomplishment? I helped start a free clinic in Gainesville, GA in 1992 while I was in private practice, and continue to volunteer there. It is now the largest free clinic in Georgia and a model for others.

Something that might surprise your classmates? During the Lewis & Clark bicentennial in 2004 I rode my BMW motorcycle 6,800 miles in 13 days, following the L&C Trail from St. Louis, MO to Astoria, Oregon and back.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? First week of freshman year we were throwing a frisbee in front of Chambers. President Grier Martin came out of Chambers and threw the frisbee with us, then went home for lunch.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Epps, H. M. Dr. Epes let me pass three years of German even though I did not deserve it. At our 45th reunion he remembered my name when I walked unannounced into his office.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Medical College of Virginia MD 1972. Diagnostic Radiology Residency Medical College of Virginia Hospitals 1976

What are your career highlights? As a resident I presented a paper to the ARRS in 1975 showing ultrasound was painless, safe, cheap and more accurate than angiography for evaluating abdominal aortic aneurysms. My chief was not happy

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army Major, Two years

What are your hobbies/passions? All water sports, gardening, woodworking, fixing up old broken stuff like John Deere tractors, cars, boats, old houses. Teaching my grandchildren how to enjoy the water.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I retired at age 67. I am catching up on my reading. My beautiful wife, Charlene, and I go to lunch in the daytime, or to a movie in the afternoon, things we could never do when I was working.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Dr. Lammers showed me the worlds of physiology and ecology. Dr. Puckett poked me in the sternum in histology and told me Rudolf Virchow, not Olin Puckett was the father of abnormal histology. Opps.
**Hardest thing you've ever done?** Working in the Army ER. I had not been in an adult ER since internship and never in a pediatric ER. All the specialists had to cover their specialties all week and the ER on weekends and holidays.

**Proudest accomplishment?** My three sons finished college and graduate school with no debt. All three are Eagle Scouts. They and their children ask to visit us, then when the visit is over, they go back to their own lives.

**Something that might surprise your classmates?** I am a member of the Oughtred Society. I have collected 400+ slide rules. Bobby Vagt helped me buy 5 Soviet era slide rules for $5 in St. Petersburg on a Davidson Alumni tour of Russia.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? ATO and my fraternity brothers, M&M Sandwich Shop, “up the road” to Hattie’s, campus in the fall, being in the gymnasium during basketball season the mid to late 60’s

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Puckett, W. O. Biology Dept. Chair and Pre-Med advisor. Excellent educator, and his recommendation proved to be invaluable and only slightly short of being a guarantee of acceptance to medical school. Also C. Lloyd.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Duke University School of Medicine, MD, 1972. Also attained status as fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (FACOG)

What are your career highlights? Following completion of a four-year residency in OB-Gyn at Duke, I moved to Lakeland, Fl. where I practiced clinical Ob-Gyn in private practice until retirement end of 2012, a 36 1/2 yr highlight.

What are your hobbies/passions? Travel with my wife and friends, reading to elementary age (KG and second gr.) children two days a week, yard work, reading, faith studies, enjoying grandchildren.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Trying to grow old as slowly as possible, learning to be a good patient rather than the good physician, enjoying having the time to read and digest the principles of my Christian faith.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Growing to appreciate the value of a top notch liberal arts education and the process of study and learning.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Going through divorce and coming out the other side without hate and with hope
Proudest accomplishment? Coming to the realization that "I" have accomplished nothing but have been well used by my LORD to accomplish much during my life, and to Him be the glory.

Something that might surprise your classmates? Certainly not a record breaker, but I have been richly blessed with 12 grandchildren (#12 is still in the oven) at the time of this notation.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Any memory list must include Grim Baker and Hattie's runs - also great music on Dance Weekends and at PiKap fraternity parties (Tams and Willie Mitchell among others)

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? MacComac, E. R. Opened my mind to many new ideas and possibilities - was challenging but also inspired confidence

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Duke University, MA and ABD, 1972 additional coursework at UNC-CH and NC State

What are your career highlights? Software Developer and Manager, UNC-Chapel Hill for 30 years, 2011 - present Software Developer at SAS Institute in Cary, NC

What are your hobbies/passions? Camping, hiking, kayaking, biking, clearing brush at my place in the country and going to live music

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Working harder than ever on the best job I've had in my career; trying to figure out next steps but unlikely to retire any time soon

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Friends I made while at Davidson who are still an important part of my life and the incredible education I got both in and out of the classroom (late night sessions and some outstanding visitors)

Proudest accomplishment? Led effort and developed first data warehouse for UNC-Chapel Hill

Something that might surprise your classmates? Bought motorhome last year and trying to figure out when I will get a chance to use it to travel across the country

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? My best memories of my time enrolled at Davidson are the collective memories of my JYA in France—of the freedom, travel, adventure, romance, friendships, and learning that enriched my life that year.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Clark, T. F. Dr. Clark's way of teaching modern theology brought humor and levity to a subject often devoid of both, while still imparting important theological principles. And he has remained a good friend.


What are your career highlights? Farmed with my father and brother for 15 years in SC, then after getting my MBA, worked for 4 or 5 different companies establishing businesses with farmers or ag distributors in about 10 countries.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, US Army, 1st Lt., 2 years (ROTC obligation)

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading and learning about nature. Hiking, tennis, hunting. Involved with a land conservation trust, as donor and board member. Active in local Episcopal church, currently as treasurer.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? "Retired but still working". Involved with managing family owned land and some consulting. Taking Master Naturalist course with Clemson. Appreciate the arts, as my wife is a painter. Exercise daily.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? My Davidson liberal-arts education, not only prepared me for future academic endeavors, it also broadened my thinking to give me a greater appreciation of the arts and of life-long learning.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Changing career paths, although it got easier each subsequent time.
Proudest accomplishment? Getting our two sons through their teenage years.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I have been practicing yoga regularly for the past 5 years.

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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Singing with Male Chorus, including annual tours and performances with Charlotte Opera

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Abbott, A. S. For his infectious enthusiasm for his classes, his students and Davidson life overall.


What are your career highlights? System Administrator at UPSem Library. Cataloged and organized Special Collections. Curated exhibitions from rare collections.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Army, Sgt, 1968-70 (Vietnam 1969-70)

What are your hobbies/passions? Reading; researching family history; travel

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Enjoying time with grandchildren (Teddy 6, Juniper 2) and step grandchild (Iris 10). Downsizing and preparing to transfer our 1898 house to our daughter and her family.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Grounded me in liberal arts for life (literature, history, fine arts)


Something that might surprise your classmates? I have a life-long love for train travel and Mary Jane and I love traveling in the American Southwest (cuisine, fine arts, architecture, landscape, Native American culture
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Hearing Dylan “The Times They Are A-Changin” from Mike Youngdale’s stereo. Margaret Meade, PRAM (Project of America), Dr. Puckett “Withrow, you'll never be a doctor if you drop out of my program”

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Secor, P. B. He opened my mind to issues of social justice, Paul Tillich, and protest of the Vietnam War. He compassionately challenged me to examine my provincial, white, middle class values.


What are your career highlights? Served in the Peace Corps in Peru 1966-68, family Planning clinics, started my own practice 1985-2015 THE FAMILY DOCTOR, travel to China, India, Nepal, Antarctica, Cuba, Guatemala, New Zealand

What are your hobbies/passions? Sailing, restoring Democracy to our divided nation.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am semi-retired (still seeing patients) and working as the medical officer for National Geographic on expeditions to Mexico, South Georgia Islands and Antarctica. Enjoying time with my wife, Naomi.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? I learned “How smart I'm NOT” That was the real beginning of my education!


Proudest accomplishment? Starting and managing a real "Patient Centered Medical Home", being a "family doc"

Something that might surprise your classmates? After graduating in1970, I taught arts & crafts in San Francisco in a Black Panther neighborhood. Then moved to Tennessee to help start "The Farm" an "intentional community" (aka "hippie commune").
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Hours in the library fishing through random books when I claimed to be studying.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Jackson, R. B. He communicated his love of mathematics and clearly explained problems I thought couldn’t be solved.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? University of Tennessee School of Law J.D. 1974

What are your career highlights? As TVA litigation attorney represented TVA in commercial and labor litigation in courts across the southeast.

Did you serve in the military? If so, what branch? What was your rank? For how long? Yes, U.S. Naval Reserve Commander, 26 years, 3 years active on destroyers

What are your hobbies/passions? Running, although I have slowed considerably.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Traveling and involvement with and representing neighborhood organizations with community issues.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? Learning how big the world is beyond where I grew up.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? Grieving the loss of my daughter Lauren who was struck by a truck in crosswalk.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? Playing checkers with Gordon at Johnson's Barber Shop. I do not remember ever winning.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Martin, J. G. Dr. Martin was the smartest person I had ever met, had a great sense of humor and made general and organic chemistry fun.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? UNC-CH School of Medicine, MD, 1972


What are your hobbies/passions? Alpine skiing in Telluride, CO, Fly fishing the rivers of western CO & northern NM, Salt-water fly fishing on Guanaja, Honduras, and on the NC Outer Banks

What are you doing at this stage of your life? Traveling the US and Western Europe with my wife, Medical mission work in Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia, SA, family philanthropy with my wife and son through our family foundation

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? At Davidson I learned to write with clarity and received excellent preparation to become a good citizen of the world and a compassionate surgeon.

Hardest thing you've ever done? Retire from my busy surgical practice at age 52 after developing Fuchs' Corneal Dystrophy. After 6 eye surgeries at the Mayo Clinic, my vision was restored, gracias a Dios.

Proudest accomplishment? Helping my wife raise our son to overcome a severe learning difference. He is now a Colorado U graduate, a police officer in eastern NC and a solid citizen who protects and serves.

Something that might surprise your classmates? I have completed four Executive Education courses at Wharton to gain the skills to manage our family/foundation resources, which support struggling learners at Davidson, Meredith and The Hill Center.
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What is your most vivid memory at Davidson? I arranged the Japanese Night for the faculty and students to introduce Japan. Sukiyakia dinner was served, a Tea Ceremony and Japanese Dance were performed, and the Japanese film was presented.

Also, my roommate, Ken Child, took me to Johnson C. University to listen to the speech of Martin Luther King, Jr., “I have a dream.” We listened to his speech at the corner of the second floor of the gymnasium with a bit of fear, as we were the only non-blacks there, but I was extremely happy to listen to his speech live.

Who was your favorite Davidson professor and why? Kelton, J. D. He took exceptionally good care of Richardson Scholars.

Where did you continue your education after Davidson? Kwansei Gakuin University, BSoc, 1968, Osaka University of Foreign Studies (Now University of Osaka), BA, 2003

What are your career highlights? Panasonic Corporation, Japan (1968-2002), Unitalen Attorneys at Law, Beijing, PR China (2003-2009), Cheer Diamond Ltd., Hong Kong (2010-2014), Geolite Corporation, Osaka, Japan (2014-up to present)

What are your hobbies/passions? My hobbies are watching sports games, travelling and playing with Java sparrows.

What are you doing at this stage of your life? I am running a small joint venture trading firm to prevent dementia.

Greatest impact of your Davidson experience? I am so grateful for the Richardson Foundation which gave me Richardson Scholarship that I also took care of Asian and Japanese scholars as Executive Director of Matsushita International Foundation.

Hardest thing you’ve ever done? As a member of working group, I participated in the acquisition as well as the sale of MCA Corporation (Parent Company of Universal Films, Universal Studios, etc.).

Proudest accomplishment? I was able to work for 34 years at the Head Office of Panasonic Corporation. Then, I tried to internationalize a Chinese Intellectual Firm and made it grow to be one of the leading firms in China.
Something that might surprise your classmates? As a leader of Foreign Relations Department of Panasonic Corporation, I entertained many State Guests of Japan, including HRH Prince Charles and Princess Diana, President Fidel Ramos, to name a few.

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