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FROM ALUMNI RELATIONS

We extend our sincere condolences to the family and friends of William “Bill” E. Loftin Sr. ’41, who passed away in Charlotte on Sept. 18, 2016, and Thomas Arthur Galbreath Jr. ’41, who passed away in Kinston on Nov. 24, 2016.

THE WAR YEARS

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AS TOLD BY:  
George Gunn,  
Class Secretary

On Nov. 23, 2016, Andy Owens ’46 passed away. Andy served as class secretary of 18 years before he became ill in 2014. You can read about the extraordinary life he led, including his distinguished career in the U.S. Navy and the defense industry, on the college’s In Memoriam site at blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam.

This is a last call for an excerpt from your memoir, or a paragraph or two of a 1940s campus memory, or an untold story.

All alums hold in common many memories of their first years on campus, and many of their departure to serve their country. Many have now written memoirs recalling their return to Davidson. Send them to me.

William Brevard Rogers ’46 wrote 150-page opus, Born in the USA – Raised in New Guinea, which documents, in its final pages, his return to the campus in the summer of 1945. These are Bill’s words with the date line of Davidson, N.C., July 19, 1945:

“Back on schedule, terminal leave in hand. Bill McLean, a Fortress pilot, with his 25 missions in Europe completed, is back too. We are the first two to return. A picture, with Hank Crane, wounded seriously, and captured in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, has gained wide circulation. Our picture carried a caption like, “Veterans Return to College.” Hank, a classmate in the class of 1943, was actually able to finish before going in, but here was one of those junior infantry officers from Davidson R.O.T.C. who bore the brunt of the U.S. infantry casualties. Hank had lost an eye and the left side of his face, which accounts for his facing south for this picture taken on the front steps of Chambers.

“A special occasion in the Davidson community was very gratifying. I had many friends in the community before the war. I was always closer to this small college town than most students not born here. When Colonel Steele, the former commanding officer of the Davidson R.O.T.C., returned to his family, who had remained in Davidson, a community dinner and ceremony was held to honor him. Col. Steele was a line officer in the Philippines when it was overrun. He became a prisoner on Bataan and spent the rest of the war in a prison camp in Manchuria. He was to speak at the dinner and I was asked to make remarks a prelude. My P-47 fighter unit, the 39th Fighter Squadron, was the first air unit to return to Luzon, which made it appropriate for me to lead off:

“Dr. Cunningham gave me a very gracious introduction, including the fact that I was the first student to leave Davidson after Pearl Harbor and now the first to resume my studies after the war. President Cunningham cited our return as a golden opportunity for higher education institutions like Davidson to make up for the years lost, with students returning with new maturity and purpose, after enduring the privations and horrors of war. He called me the harbinger! That made me feel pretty good.”

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Our sincere condolences are extended to the family and friends of the following alumni who passed away:


Paul Etheridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18, 2016;

Robert E. Butt, of Davidson, Sept. 18, 2016;

Zeb North Holler Jr., of Greensboro, Dec. 8, 2016;

Edwin G. Hardin, of Columbus, Dec. 21, 2016; and

James Edward Herndon, of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 19, 2016. Our sincere condolences are extended to their family and friends.

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AS TOLD BY: Jake Wade and Bo Roddey, Class Secretaries

Our class was sandwiched between two World Wars so that those of us who were too young to serve in the military or other governmental service in World War II served in some capacity during the Korean War.

You will recall that ROTC was a required subset, except for excited students. We were here before interstate highways and Lake Norman. We were required to attend chapel every day except Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays were required to attend Vespers on Sundays.

Our student body was all male, we slept three to a room, and there was only one phone on campus, and it was located in Georgia dorm. To call Charlotte was long distance and it cost 25 cents.

The captain of our golf team was Ben Vernon, and Jim Vann was an outstanding track and field athlete, and our football win against N.C. State will be long remembered.

“Cop” Linker, to whom our 1950 annual was dedicated, was the entire police force, and although he was a “law man,” he was everyone’s best friend.

All freshman except military veterans were required to wear “beanie” caps, and there was a freshman Court of Control of upperclassmen, which disciplined freshmen for such things as walking on the
grass, contrary to school rules. Possession of alcoholic beverages was an Honor Code violation, and alcoholic beverages were not present on campus.

Ballroom dancing on campus was first permitted our freshman year and thereafter, after having been prohibited during the World War II years.

Our school president was Dr. John Rood Cunningham, who was totally in charge of his grace, wisdom and dignity, and Professor John Bailey was Dean of Students and universally respected by all.

Our dormitories were Rumple, Watts, Georgia, East, West and Duke, and the custodians in each of these, like John “Beep Beep” Heath, “Toy,” the Honeycutt brothers, Alonzo, and others, became our best friends, and woke each of us up for first period class each day.

Our athletic conference affiliation was the Southern Conference, a 16-member conference before the ACC was formed, and Davidson was a member of the “Big Five,” which included Duke, Carolina, State and Wake Forest. Our Whit Cobb was the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year, winning out over the likes of Charlie “Choo Choo” Justice, Wake Forest’s Arnold Palmer and others.

Our Bo Roddy was the Southern Conference tennis singles champion, and Bo and Whit were the doubles champions of the Old Southern Conference tournament, consisting, among other schools, of Duke, Wake Forest, State, Carolina and Davidson. Bo, Whit and Shirley “Red” Wilson were nominated to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, ultimately.

We had only one store in town until our senior year and this was Hugo Sapp’s drugstore. This remained the case until the Soda Shop (M and M’s) was first opened our senior year. Our only place of real entertainment was the Flick, the only theatre located generally in centerfield, was a ground rule double, and teams had to stop playing when a track meet was in progress so that the runners might utilize the track.

Our baseball coach was Coach Charlie Jameson, a gentleman by nature. Our mode of transportation from Charlotte was “thumbing,” unheard of today, by standing at the corner of Graham and Trade Streets in Charlotte near the bus station for a ride back to Davidson in time for Sunday night vespers. And James “Slick” Evans was only one of very few students who owned an automobile on campus.

Our equipment manager was the beloved Perry “Doc” White, who also served as our trainer. He only weighed about 100 pounds, but if any opposing player or person roughed up one of our players “Doc” White was first on the scene to back up his players regardless of the size of the opponent.

Our football manager was the Rev. Bill Dubose, now a retired Presbyterian minister who lives here in Davidson with his family, including his son Will, who, at more than 33 years of employment, is the longest serving employee in the athletics department.

The editor of our annual, “Quips and Cranks,” was Bob Bumbarger of the Hickory and Lenoir clan.

As to intercollegiate athletics, we were competitive in the major sports in the old Southern Conference along with the remaining 15 teams our four years here and won exactly the same number of football games we lost. Then, the first part of the 1950, when the ACC was formed, consisting of larger schools, we left the old Southern Conference for a short time, until we later rejoined it to compete in all sports except football as a member of the Pioneer Conference, although each year or two we would play some of the larger schools like N.C. State, West Point, etc.

Given our values, customs and history, our school has managed to be a bit different from most colleges and universities. It has changed in form but not in substance. Although our students and athletes are as dedicated, and study and practice and play as hard as students and athletes at any college or university, true to its mission, Davidson continues to prepare students in the liberal arts for lives of leadership and service as teachers, physicians, ministers, governors, congressmen and congresswomen, judges, business persons and the like. It has resisted the temptation to take on graduate studies.

It is as sports editor Ron Green described after attending a football game at Davidson not too long ago. He described a campus so peaceful one could clearly hear the church bell announcing the time of day and a crow sitting in a high tree could be heard fussing about something. He described the end zones where he saw three or four dozen children playing their own games.

He described a professor, the head of the art department, which we all know to be Shaw Smith Jr., as a volunteer handling the athletic equipment. He describes the public address announcer as the head coach’s dad; and he describes the color announcer as one who has twice coached here—Coach Dave Fagg ’58. He describes oaks a mile high with holly trees, red and green, blending with the glinting leaves of giant magnolias. His conclusion was that if one had an ounce of romance in his soul he would have to think this was as near perfect as any football game could get—the way those old gentlemen had in mind when they first played the game on campus in the 1880s.

That’s essentially representative of the way it was when we were here; that’s the way it has been through the years; and that is the way it is now, small, un-commercialized Davidson College, which has retained its uniqueness, the smallest Division I school in the country with a storied and interesting and different heritage, competing, athletically and intellectually, against the big guys, as in David versus Goliath.
Let us hear from you or about you. Contact: Jake Wade, 2917 Hanson Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207, 704-334-8164. Bo Roddey, 2124 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, NC 28207-2120, 704-372-0917.

**FROM ALUMNI RELATIONS**

Samuel Edwin Loftin passed away on Aug. 2, 2016; Edward Ross Testerman passed away on Oct. 18, 2016; and Charles Norvel Childers passed away on Nov. 26, 2016. We extend our sincere condolences to their family and friends.

**AS TOLD BY: John Hobart, Class Secretary**

Class Day, May 26, 1951: “Well, here we are. The chosen ones. The elect. A lot of us didn’t quite think we’d make it to this day. But we did… it was just predestined. As we stand here, looking backward with pride and forward with hope, we can be confident in the knowledge that in the future, when our crises arise, the training and strength we have received during our four years at Davidson will enable us… all of us… to ‘come thro’ in fine style… as come through we must surely will.” Words from our class orator that day, who himself came through in fine style. Infantry lieutenant, Korean army officer, but he was no celebrator of patriotism expressed in war, nor of a ‘law and order’ that requires punishment that repeats the crime it punishes.”

In July, Bill Mebane reported “I am better. I am making progress.” Unfortunately Bill had stepped in a hole and suffered a torn hamstring with back and shoulder pain that required using a walker. To help him get around in his Foulkeways retirement community in Gwynedd, Pa., he got a motorized scooter. He and Marianne attended a summer wedding of a granddaughter in Gettysburg, Pa.

In November there occurred in Wilmington a gathering of several good ole’ boys, who many years ago escaped the clutches of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg orbit and opted for the milder environment of eastern North Carolina. Bill Stokes, Tom Craven, his brother Walter ’56, and your scribe, with wife Frankie, converged at Jackson’s Big Oak Barbeque in the Port City to review the state of things, talk of old times at D.C., and partake of what is known in the eastern region as “the holy grub,” complete with ice tea.

Two octogenarians crossed paths on foreign ground at Duke University in December. Thad Monroe, with wife Coolie, and your scribe came for the Terry Sanford Distinguished Lecture, “Divided We Fall: Restoring Trust in Our Democracy,” given by Tom Ross ’72, former Davidson president and UNC System president emeritus. Among others seen were Jim Bryan ’53 and Warner Hall ’57.


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**AS TOLD BY: Joel Goudy, Class Secretary**

Sam Hope writes that he and the oldest of his three sons, Edward “Beau,” are the volunteer caretakers of the beautiful Wildlife Sanctuary of the Town of Montreat. Contact: Joel Goudy, 142 Cameron Rd., Lexington, NC 27292; 336-764-3206; joelcgoudy@bellsouth.net

**AS TOLD BY: Bill Lee, Class Secretary**

Jack Stevenson, who until recently was our class secretary, died on Oct. 27, 2016. For decades, he faithfully reported the news of our class for the Davidson Journal. He was a Presbyterian minister who also served on the faculty of Clemson University.

You can read more about Jack’s life on the college In Memoriam site at blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam.

Al Davies went to Princeton Seminary after Davidson and then served four congregations in the Midwest over the next 39 years before retiring in 1996. He and his wife have a son in Colorado and a daughter in Baltimore, near them. Al continued as a supply preacher for several years after retirement, but he is now fully retired. He does not get back to the campus, but follows the Wildcats basketball team on TV.

Tom Cumbie, who was with our class for our freshman year, died on Oct. 31, 2016. After Davidson, he transferred to Florida State University where he graduated. He went to pharmacy school at the University of Florida, and then practiced until the early 1990s, mostly in Quincy, Fla. Many members of our class will remember that Tom attended many of our class reunions over the years. We extend our sympathy to his wife, Nesta.

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Charles Murray and his wife, Mary Ann, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in the historic Red River Gorge in the Daniel Boone National Park. Mary Ann does beautiful works of art, while Charley works in photography.

Several members of the class of 1954 in Atlanta have been active through the years in leadership roles with the Salvation Army. Harry Lamon joined the Metro Atlanta Board in 1963 and became a charter member of the National Advisory Board in 1976, and served as its chairman from 1991 to 1993. I continue to serve on both boards as a Life Member. Brown Dennis provided medical services pro bono for Army personnel as
well as to beneficiaries for over 30 years, and Charlie Hull has been an invaluable member of the real estate committee of the Atlanta board since he joined in 1996.

We are grateful to Charlie Hull who has agreed to take on the role of class secretary for the Class of 1954. Thanks, Charlie!

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The following members of the class of 1955 died last fall: Robert McLelland Stevenson, Sept. 6, 2016; Robert Calvin Brown, Oct. 24, 2016; Eugene Baughman Davis, Oct. 31, 2016; and Kemal Fred Samra, Nov. 4, 2016. Our sincere condolences are extended to their family and friends. You can find their full obituaries on the college’s In Memoriam site at blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam/.

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AS TOLD BY: Hobby Cobb, Class Secretary

The ball has now changed shape. It was oval, but now is round. When the ball is oval it takes funny, unpredictable bounces. Games are won and lost on funny bounces. You cannot tell which way an oval ball is going to bounce. A round ball, however, bounces in a predictable fashion. Basketballs are round. Round is good.

Davidson alums like basketball. There is a lot to like about Davidson basketball. Our players are good. Our players are bright. Our players are from all over the world. For example, they are here in Davidson from Nigeria, Greece, Finland, Iceland, Serbia, Sweden and New York City. New York City is not listed because it is an international location, but because our guy from New York City is the son of a movie star. His Mom comes to the games. Her son, the player, is a freshman so he is here for three more years, and probably his Mom will be here also. In recent times, at basketball games, we have spotted Perrin Anderson, Grant Sharp, Tom Warlick and Phil Koonce. They can be seen at almost every game.

If you have not been back to campus lately you need to come. The Vance expansion of the Belk arena is spectacular. The new location for the tennis courts is beautiful, new practice fields abound, the huge multi-disciplinary classroom building is spectacular, if immense, and the list goes on. Come back and see for yourself.

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AS TOLD BY: Bill Morrow, Class Secretary

We hope that you are planning to join us on campus June 9–11 in celebration of our 60th reunion. Pete Ashcraft, Charlie Fonville and Bob Majors serving as the reunion ambassadors for our class.

Walt Davis, who promised to come East in the spring of 2016 and visit the DC campus, DIDN’T DO IT. Instead, he and Libby began condo looking. After looking at 42 (yes, 42) communities, they at last landed six miles from their previous home. They moved into their choice in the autumn and were settling in as of Thanks-giving. Walt included with his letter a copy of the cover of “der Spiegel” from early November 2016. It seems to imply that the editors of the renowned German magazine considered neither of the two major U.S. presidential candidates to be free of baggage. Astonishing! Walt’s new address is in the DC alumni directory.

Bob Shaw and Elizabeth have a new address as of Jan. 15, 2017. They are moving to Givens Highland Farms in Black Mountain. They plan to keep the “old” Montreat house for a while, though (in case lots of us decide to visit them at once). Bob reports that he sees Bill McCaskill often, and that Bill spends some of his free time attending to a model railroading setup of five or more trains.

It seems that we will soon be 60-year alumni of Davidson College. Doesn’t seem possible, does it? Watch your mail for information regarding our reunion, planned for June 9–11, 2017. A heavy turnout would be great.

Condolences to the family of Creighton Peden III, who died Aug. 25, 2016, in Highlands, N.C. Creighton was the co-founder of the Highlands Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought.

Our sympathies also to the family of Lawton Posey, who died Oct. 2, 2016, in Charleston, W.Va. Lawton pastored Presbyterian churches in Virginia and West Virginia, and wrote articles for several church publications, including the “Presbyterian Outlook.”

Our condolences to the family of Franklin Bloodworth, who died Oct. 16, 2016, in Atlanta. Franklin practiced law in Atlanta most of his adult life. He is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth, who accompanied Franklin to at least one of our reunions.

Lastly, our sympathies to the family of Joe Sugg Sr., who died on Dec. 25, 2016. Joe was a very successful entrepreneur throughout his life. He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Ann Callihan, and together they had four children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Detailed obituaries of classmates may be found at the Davidson College website under the In Memoriam heading. Please take the time to read them.

Send me your news. Thanks.

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AS TOLD BY: Hayden Hollingsworth, Class Secretary

Curtis Patterson and Elaine report they had a pleasant cruise to Bermuda with “other folk our age” during election week and came back to find that the Trump card had taken the last trick. He wonders who will deal the next hand. In October, Alex
Gardner and Arlene met with Waller Harris and Judy in Cheslea, Mich., where they enjoyed lunch and the play “A Morning after Grace.” Delightful, he reports. Alex and Arlene celebrated their 50th anniversary on the island of Maui, where they have enjoyed many previous visits. Retirement home living is in the future, but not now. The changes in medical care in Kalamazoo trouble him, as they do the rest of the county.

Fred Butler reports that he is still practicing ophthalmology in Maine and enjoying it. He also said that Bob Baker is valiantly working to overcome health challenges in this past year. He can still cheer on Duke football and basketball and would love to hear from classmates.

Sad news to report in the death of Bill Pomeroy on Aug. 13, 2016, Felix Sibley on Nov. 9, 2016, and Van Wood III on Dec. 16, 2016. They will be missed by their classmates to send any thoughts and/or memories. I received a number of responses, which I would like to share with you. In fact, this was the most replies I have ever had. Please join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to their families.

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59 AS TOLD BY: Charlie Massey, Class Secretary

Last October Larry Walter and his wife, Becky, visited their daughter Jennifer and her family, who live in Davidson; she and her husband are both graduates of P.C., where they took religion courses from our Dr. George Ramsey. Larry met up with George at the Wildcat football game. On Sunday Larry, George and I, along with our wives, had dinner at the Pines. We had a great time visiting together. Larry and Becky enjoy travel and biking. In June 2016 they biked 150 miles in a two day multiple sclerosis event. In July, they flew to Paris to see the sites, followed by a river cruise down the Seine, visited Monet’s gardens and the Normandy Beaches. If that wasn’t enough, three weeks after returning home they flew to Italy to visit Venice and bike in the mountains. Wow! What a busy summer!

It is with great sorrow that I report the loss of four of our classmates. As class secretary, I send an email to all members whose email addresses I have. When we have a classmate who passes away, I ask all classmates to send any thoughts and/or memories. I received a number of responses, which I would like to share with you. In fact, this was the most replies I have ever had. Please join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to their families.

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Gene Long passed away on Aug. 17, 2016. Peter Andrews sent the following: “Thanks for this notice Charlie. Another friend exits stage left. Lost Peter Sterling, very close and someone I kept up with, to Parkinson’s last week. Peter was originally in our class. Gene was our Phi Gam president and we were close in school and lost touch. Stay busy and live healthy. Best wishes, Peter. PS: Vicky and I are both fine—a few creaky joints and that is about it.”


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“So sad. Angus roomed down the hall from me and Waller Taylor our freshman year in the dorm next to Duke, and across the hall from me and Walt Edwards on the 2nd floor of Duke. I have never known a more fun loving guy who also had the brains and athletic skills he had. He roomed with John McCain at Episcopal High and told me the story of how he and John were at a debutante party while he was at Davidson, Angus wearing a tux and John his Navy whites, and they went to the rest room and exchanged clothes. He was a wonderful man and an outstanding doctor.” - Howard M. Persinger Jr.

“It is a “sad day.” Angus and I played basketball on the freshman team and became great friends. He was one of the best “all around” athletes and excelled in several sports. I am sure most of us have many fond tales and fond memories of Angus. What a great guy!” - Red Ferguson

“Angus was a part of the fabric that makes us all proud to be graduates of Davidson. He was smart, accomplished and treated everyone with respect. He also did a laminectomy on me in 1972 that enabled me to play golf today!” - Jon McRae

“Asgus and I had many classes together at Davidson College. We did pre-medical study at the Belk Dormitory and he would slip away at around 9 p.m. and then come back at 9:30 p.m. I would ask him where he had been and he said he had run three miles. I had never done that, as it seemed “impossible,” he said it was “not difficult.” In 1958, I saw him run at Davidson, and he won the Southern Conference mile with a time of 4 minutes and 20 seconds. In the Davidson Class of ’59, he seemed to be younger and the fastest distance runner. He was still running 5K races at the age of 79. Angus McBryde’s death was sad and a shock, but we are blessed by his full, unique and wonderful life; and we will always miss him...our hero!” - Bob Lathan

Kenneth Pitts Maddox Jr. passed away on Oct. 27, 2016.

“Ken was a Beta pledge brother of mine. He was always fun to be with. I remember traveling to an away football game with him and having him spend a weekend at my home in Waxhaw.” - Charlie Massey


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either Ken or Bob in many years. I always inquired about them when I was with folks from Greensboro or Concord.”

- **Tom Douglas**

As mentioned above I try to send timely emails to all classmates who have an up-to-date email address. Unfortunately, almost every time I send an email, I have five or six that do not go through. If you have a new or different email address, or if you have not registered your email with me or the Davidson Office of Alumni Relations please send an up-to-date email address.

Stay healthy... and send me some news to share with your classmates. Always great to hear from all of you.

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60 **AS TOLD BY: Gordon Spaugh, Class Secretary**

We mourn the passing of two of our class members: **Peter Van Orden Sterling** and **John Cole Hatcher**.

*Peter* served as chair of the history department at the New Hampton School in N.H., director of education at Colonial Williamsburg in Va., executive director of the USS Constitution Museum in Mass., and as president and CEO of The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Ind. In his much-loved adopted town of Waynesville, he continued serving in many ways. Peter was an avid sailor and relished sitting around a dinner table with dear friends. He is survived by his wife, Lorna, and two daughters.

*John* graduated from McCallie School in 1956, attended Davidson, and graduated from North Carolina State University with a degree in industrial engineering. He treasured adventures with his fishing buddies. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorna, and two daughters.

**Personal Note from Class Secretary:**

After serving as class secretary for the Class of 1960 for 46 years, unfortunately I need to resign from this position. Due to the effects of Parkinson’s disease, I have recently moved to Arbor Acres, an assisted living facility in Winston-Salem. Typing has become increasingly difficult, making the compilation of the class notes a challenge. I have enjoyed the privilege of communicating with many of you over the years to gather news for the Journal. A special thanks to those of you who have taken the initiative to contact me!

- Thanks, **Gordon Sr.**

61 **NO NOTES THIS ISSUE**

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62 **AS TOLD BY: John Goodman, Class Secretary**

Be sure you have June 9–11, 2017, set aside for the Class of 1962’s 55th year reunion. Our 50th in 2012 was a wonderful gathering, and our 55th this spring will be another!

“Could Senior Judge Edgar be the only federal judge in the country whose portrait hangs in two federal courthouses?” Thus began a short, significant notice about **Al Edgar** in a court newsletter last summer.

The earlier portrait was unveiled in Chattanooga in 2005 when Al took senior status, and it hangs in the third floor courtroom there. He served in Chattanooga from 1985 to 2011 when he transferred to the Western District of Michigan. The 2016 portrait was unveiled when he took inactive status June 30 in Marquette, and it hangs in a courtroom there. Judge Al’s subject line in the email forwarding the story, fittingly, was “Second Hanging.”

Ribbon cutting for the Peggy and **David Gilmour** Medical Respite Center occurred Oct. 24 in Nashua, N.H. Its mission is to offer health care services for the homeless suffering from mental and behavioral health and substance misuse issues.

In October, **Wendy and Bob Bradford** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by spending almost two weeks in New York City. Although warned by some friends that that would be too much togetherness, Bob reports they had a great time and resisted talking about how each other could improve his or her behavior going forward.

**Charles Branch** submitted a most interesting update on life since Davidson. He transferred to Auburn in 1961, graduating with a mechanical engineering degree and later a Ph.D. in physiology. For three years, he did research on artificial internal organs at the National Heart and Lung Institute. He then returned to Auburn and taught physiology, and conducted research in cardiovascular and respiratory physiology, later working on computer and multimedia alternatives to using live animals in physiology teaching. He also served part time as information technology director, retiring from teaching in 2005, and as IT director in 2009. He’s spent the past 20 years with horses, sheep dogs, sheep, old green tractors, drones and other “big boy toys” on a 30-acre hobby farm. His latest project is to try to convert old pastures to native grasses, but so far the privet, Bermuda grass, and dog fennel seems to be winning. He’s hoping for a Nova Scotia vacation in July or August 2017.

**Bill Moss** died Oct. 10, 2016, in Winston-Salem. After Davidson and an Army stint, Bill earned his Ph.D. in English at UNC Chapel Hill and began teaching at Wake Forest in 1971. Our sympathies are extended to his widow, Elizabeth Stephens, and their family.

**Walter Bost** died Oct. 12, 2016, in Woodstock, N.Y. Walter and his late wife, Betty Lee (d. 1983), lived outside New Orleans. Walter endured Hurricane Katrina in 2005, losing his library and all memorabilia in five feet of water. Afterward he moved to Woodstock to live near his daughter, Anne. We extend sympathies to her and other relatives.

**Arthur Booth**, whose June 18, 2016, death in Atlanta was noted in the fall 2016 *Davidson Journal*, transferred from Davidson to Vanderbilt, where he received his B.A. His widow, Linda, advises that Oct. 20, 2016, Arthur was honored with the Vanderbilt Alumni Award for Public Service for establishing the Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic and the Hospice Atlanta Center inpatient facility. The Booths’ second home was at Hilton Head.

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63 **AS TOLD BY: Jim Hendrix, Class Secretary**

I had a nice phone conversation in late September with **Toby Bethea**. He and wife Gay are enjoying life in southern California. I’ll wager that the two of them have the most interesting past time of any of our
To the Class of 1966:

There was no prouder graduate of Davidson College than Jim Terry. It had been his pleasure to serve as your class secretary all these years. As a son, brother and father of a Davidson College graduate, he dearly loved Davidson College. (James Terry ’38, Ed Terry ’70 and Melissa Terry Fuhrman ’90).

Jim was diagnosed with ALS in February of 2016, and we made plans for a bucket list of trips. The final trip on his bucket list this year was to the 50th Class Reunion. It was a trip that was hard physically and mentally on him, but he was determined to make the trip. Jim was greeted with such wonderful thoughts and gestures and love—he truly enjoyed himself.

Please know how much he appreciated your kindnesses and concerns as well as prayers for him during this time, but unfortunately, ALS was a battle he could not win. He succumbed to this terrible disease on Sept. 9, 2016, at home and was buried in his beloved state of West Virginia.

We appreciated the contacts with his class and other folks at Davidson throughout his illness and afterwards. It has meant so much to us to know how much all of you cared. The Class of ’66 is truly like no other. You may be “mean as hell and tough as bricks,” but you are such caring and thoughtful people. God bless each of you.

—Anne H. Terry
fund solvent, at least through his retirement from that agency in 2013. Since then he has spent three years in Malawi helping in the management of a hospital, lived in Cambridge, Md., sailing the Chesapeake Bay and now resides with wife Beth in Sheperdstown, WV., in proximity to their daughter and two grandsons. His focus on medical care on the African continent continues in the form of fundraising through the Medical Benevolent Foundation to create an endowment for a hospital in Congo.

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AS TOLD BY: Lee Fanning, Class Secretary

It is with great sadness that I am taking over as class secretary for Jim Terry, who served us well since graduation. If you missed his laudatory obituary, you can find it on the college In Memoriam website—http://blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam/. I will attempt to keep you informed as well as he did.

Gordon Ball has been mentioned in the media as playing a role in Bob Dylan's receiving the Nobel Prize and has apparently nominated him for the last 15 years—how do you even go about nominating someone for a Nobel prize?—a noble accomplishment—rock on Gordon! You can google Gordon and Dylan and get the whole story. Thank you David Coffey '67 for making me aware of this historical connection to Gordon.

Congrats to Daniel Boone for receiving the Alumni Service Award and to Pack Hindsley, who received the John Kuykendall Award at the class dinner in June—for more information, go to the Davidson website. I regret that I missed the reunion, but granddaughters only graduate from high school once in a lifetime.

I ran into Bill Walton and his wonderful wife Helen on the Danube River in August with my wife Claudia. We had both booked the cruise through the Davidson Office of Alumni Relations with 24 other Davidson alumni. I enjoyed remembering our pre-med terror of Dr. Martin’s chemistry tests with Bill—those after us are lucky he became governor of North Carolina. The trip was over the top to the point that we danced with a band every night on the river cruise ship Amadeus Silver—reminded me of some fraternity parties in the 1960s—and the band even knew some of the rock and roll songs. My Girl and Sweet Caroline were played every night.

We visited eight countries and took walking tours of major cities like Prague, Vienna, Budapest and Sofia, and sampled many wines with fantastic cuisine.

Our hosts were Bob and Cathy McKillop, and they did a wonderful job of mixing with all of us and showing some dance moves on the floor that should have been YouTubed. Bob proved he could go left, and I had a sore foot to prove it. Rumor has it he also recruited along the Danube for his team in 2017-2018, and he introduced us to some entrepreneurial Davidson alums who live in Sophia. Bottom line—if you get a brochure in the mail for a Davidson sponsored trip it will be like your education—high quality and well worth the dollars spent.

I look forward to receiving your updates for the class of 1966. You can send to w.lee.fanning@gmail.com, and they will be in the next edition. Mean as hell and tough as bricks!

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AS TOLD BY: Bryant Hinnant, Class Secretary

John A. Fagg, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon with Forsyth Plastic Surgery, was awarded the Order of the Long Leaf Pine at a recent meeting of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, of which John is chairman. The award is one of the highest honors that a North Carolina citizen can receive, and is given in recognition of extraordinary service to the state. John's family, Nancy (wife), John (son) and Caroline (daughter), were in attendance for the presentation, made by Gov. Pat McCrory, who mentioned John's long history of service to the medical community at large. John is a delegate to the governing body of the American Medical Association. He has served as president of several medical organizations, including the Forsyth County Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Society and on the medical-dental staff at Forsyth Medical Center, as well as being the former chief of plastic surgery at Medical Park Hospital. In addition to serving as chairman, he has been a longtime member of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, which acts as a conduit for tax-exempt bonds for health care facilities and writes rules for the proper operation of health care facilities in North Carolina.

Richard “Dick” Barney wrote that his daugh-
ter recently moved to West Hartford, Conn., to become the new women's crew coach at Trinity College, and his son John has been elected as the sole U.S. Representative from Delaware. Dick as finally come to full retirement after several years as adjunct instructor of statistics at a local community college. He differs from Tom Brown in his retirement, however, as he took up golf a number of years ago, only now he can devote some time to it. Having successfully survived a heart attack and triple bypass in 2013, he expects to attend our 50th in 2017.

Tom, emeritus counsel at McGuire Woods, did mention that the reunion planning committee may consider arranging a golf date during the reunion (admittedly at my request), so if anyone is interested send Tom a note.

Joe Rice, currently in Columbia, has retired from his urology practice and now enjoys some big time, major league hiking. Or so I’m told.

Ken Childs, who handles big time legal education issues in Columbia, attended the 50th reunion of Class of 1966. Perhaps he was practicing for ours next year? These things can get a little tricky and are highly technical, what with all the remembering and lies we have to develop.

Louis Lesesne is fully retired as a cause célèbre attorney and now travels the world, frequently to France, as he's fluent in French. Any language is a mystery to me; I'm still having trouble with Yankee.

Jon Ward, now retired, volunteers with the Boulder Hospital Consult Team. He and Maggie split their time between Boulder, the Caribbean and volunteering globally, most recently in Eldoret, Kenya, helping with a cardiology training program.

REMINDER: Everyone does remember we have a reunion this year, right? June 9-11, 2017, so mark your calendars. Davidson sends friendly reminders, mine are more pointed, but I don't ask for money. And you get mentioned if you show up, unless you're in some protection program and you pay me (okay, so I do ask on occasion). See you there, I hope.

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AS TOLD BY: Bruce Weire, Class Secretary

Got a great message from Bob Travers, leading off with the upbeat comment that he has “been extremely fortunate in my life.” After Davidson, Bob taught mathematics at Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn., for 35 years, interrupted only for one year while earning a master's degree at the University of Oregon. Now retired, Bob explained that his retirement only covers weekday
mornings, spending the rest of his time tutoring and contributing (along with wife Mary Jane McClay) to civic and community affairs in their home of Woodbury, Conn. In addition to teaching, Bob was elected to public office, serving Woodbury as a zoning commissioner and later as a member of the planning commission. Upon retirement from public office, Bob was honored by the Woodbury Democratic Town Commission for his 36 years in elective office.

Our condolences are extended to Mike Coltrane and his family, on the death of Mike's mother, Phyllis “Phyl” Coltrane in May 2015. At the time of her death, Mrs. Coltrane was the longest serving member of the First Presbyterian Church of Concord.

One of my loyal spies, Rebecca McLaughlin Schaefler '01, sent in an update on her father, Bryce McLaughlin, who spent a month abroad this past summer with his family, starting with a heritage tour of Scotland that included a stay at the “family” Castle Laughlin. Bryce then traveled to Germany with Rebecca's family (husband Michael Schaefer, also Davidson Class of 2001, and the Schaeflers' two sons, David Samuel and Henry Laughlin), which included an overnight trip to Marburg, where Bryce had studied during his junior year abroad—he even found his old haunt, Le Caveau.

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Wayne Cruwmell this past November. Wayne, along with Leslie Brown, were pioneers, being the first black students, not Richardson Scholars, to study at and graduate from Davidson. Following Davidson, Wayne earned an MBA from the University of Wisconsin and a law degree from Duke University, and practiced law in Roxboro and later Reidsville. Throughout his life, Wayne was active in civic and professional matters, including serving as a professor at N.C. Central University, chair of the Person County Heart Association, and director of the Management Improvement Corporation of America. Wayne is survived by his beloved life partner, Glenda Hart Slade, five children and 13 grandchildren.

Since January of 1980, Jim Reinoehl has owned and operated JMR Software in the Atlantic area, helping clients to use technology to solve business problems. Jim relates that he really enjoys his work and has no plans to retire, bragging that he has managed to live indoors and eat three meals a day throughout the firm's existence. Particularly proud of sending his stepson, Jason Morris '94, and daughter, Jenny '96, to Davidson, Jim next is planning to have his two grandchildren, Syler Purtill and James Purtill, graduate from Davidson in the classes of 2025 and 2029.

Our condolences are also extended to Tom Irons and his family on the death of Tom's wife, Carol, on May 8, 2016. Tom and Carol married in the summer of 1967. Together they raised three children, Tom Jr., Sarah and James, and from 1983 forward they lived in Greenville, Tom's hometown. Carol was a dedicated nurse and teacher of nursing at East Carolina University, and as Tom wrote, Carol “fiercely loved her children, grandchildren and many dear friends all over the world.” In her obituary, Tom wrote, “her laugh was a song and she loved to laugh loud and long and clear. Thanks to her mother, she knew the words and music to dozens of Broadway musicals and delighted in singing them and hundreds of other songs with her husband, family, friends, and as many children as possible. She was a stalwart in crisis and took readily upon her shoulders the burdens of those in need. She had a passion for social justice and human kindness.”

Finally, don't forget to work with your local Davidson Alumni Chapter (if there is an alumni chapter near you) in participating in a service opportunity during the Davidson Service Week, April 22-30, spearheaded by DavidsonServes, the group that was created by the very own class of 1968. Even if there is no alumni chapter near you, participate anyway by contributing a day or several hours to a service organization in your locale, let Alumni Relations know about it and record your hours using the online form.

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Tom O'Brien

In a mystical experience, when I was born I chose. I have endless unprintable jokes about my fraternity mentor, William Orsbon, Class Secretary, has written that the evening news is one of the leading causes of statistics. Norm Hurwitz writes that he is enjoying good health and has not yet had to resort to joint replacement or treatment for any serious diseases. He retired on August 26, 2016, as laboratory director at Community North Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. Literally, the next day, he and wife, Diana, moved to The Villages, a retirement community located between Ocala and Orlando, Fla. Gone are 12-hour days, staff meetings, and operational deadlines, now replaced with a daily 25-mile bike ride, a short walk in deference to 68-year-old knees, and the pure joy of the freedom to do as he pleases. Oh, and then there are the hurricanes—two in the first five weeks as Florida residents. On a more serious note, Norm confesses to reminiscing, like many of us, about our time at Davidson...
and the great friendships that we made there. He adds, as I am certain most of us would, that TGCO1970 was the best and most closely knit class ever to attend there, and friendships were established for a lifetime. Finally, Norm reports that Jerry Withrow, another recent retiree from the medical field, is working as a ship’s doctor. His recent ports of call include Antarctica and Cuba.

In late October 2016, Jim Winship, his wife Rita, my wife, Terrie, and I met for dinner in Port Washington, Wis., a beautiful and historic town on Lake Michigan. We gathered at a delightful pub called Twisted Willow where the food and service were exceptional. We caught up with Jim and Rita about their recent European trip to Barcelona and Paris. In addition to world travel, Jim continues to teach an occasional class in sociology and has gone decidedly 21st century in that his classes are mostly online.

Tad Lowdermilk is two years out from a diagnosis of glioblastoma, something his doctors say happens to only one in four patients. He reports feeling well and that he and wife, Ellen, are spending time traveling, playing in duplicate bridge tournaments, and marveling at the accomplishments of their three children. Daughter Jamey will graduate from UNC Law School in 2017 after which she will be clerking for a U.S. magistrate judge. Son Tad owns a large towing company in Raleigh as well an increasing number of rental properties. Daughter Ariel is the bar manager at the Mellow Mushroom in Raleigh.

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71 AS TOLD BY: Nicholas G. Dumich, Class Secretary

Well this is going to be a rather short report. Hardly anyone has contacted me. A big congratulations goes out to Ed Dobbs who has been appointed as the new chairman of the Georgia Conservancy Board of Trustees in August. In that role he will continue the work of the organization in conserving Georgia’s land, water, wildlife and other natural resources through collaboration with state government and private like-minded citizens and organizations. As most of you know Ed is one of the founding partners of Parker, Hudson, Ranier & Dobbs LLP, a prestigious law firm in Atlanta.

Ricky Snipes writes that he has been busy in retirement on his ranch near Aspenmont, Texas, weaning calves from their mammas. He sent a photo of his horse, who looks just like Rick, without the mustache. Nick Dumich’s daughter, Allison, had her third baby boy in December. So, that will be three grandchildren for Nick and Dianne.

Our deepest condolences go out to the family of Cathryn Cain Mawhinney who passed away at the age of 65 after a brief battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband and our classmate, King Mawhinney, her mother Carolyn Cain and three sisters Libby Eastis, Carol Ann Morrison and Jeannie Briggs, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Please think of them in your prayers.

Please drop me an email or call to let me know any news.

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FROM ALUMNI RELATIONS

Nick Dumich has served the class of 1971 well as class secretary for five years. Thank you, Nick, for your service to the college and the class of 1971!

If you are interested in this volunteer position, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at alumni@classnotes@davidson.edu or 704-894-2589.

72 AS TOLD BY: Tom Holcomb, Class Secretary

I hope you will plan on attending our 45th reunion June 9 – 11, 2017. The reunion committee is planning an interesting program, with plenty of time to reconnect with classmates. You will see some old friends, and in my experience enjoy being with some you had forgotten existed. And if you haven’t already, please join Wildcats ’72, our class Facebook page.

I got a brief note from Jim Roy, who continues in public accounting in Peachtree City, just south of Atlanta. His wife, Barbara, is retired from Delta, their son is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and their daughter works for Spotify in New York.

Phil Leonard is enjoying his recent retirement from the development office at Warren Wilson College. He and Beth moved from Atlanta a few years ago, and have enjoyed all the Asheville area has to offer. Since retirement, Phil has been busy with volunteer activities and travel, and usually gets together annually with Sigma Phi Epsilon contemporaries at the beach. Phil and Beth have a son and granddaughter in Chicago.

After graduation, Mike Hyrne returned to Miami and he taught science at Northwest Christian Academy in North Miami, Fl., for 41 years before retiring in 2013. Mike coached football there, and now enjoys watching the defensive strategies of several college teams he follows. He played football for two years in college before being sidelined by a knee injury. Mike and his wife, Debbie, have two adult sons; Charlie, in Miami, and Matthew, in San Francisco.

Hunter Cole Price ’16, Chip Price’s son, graduated magna cum laude this last year. Chip’s household has produced three other college graduates, and his youngest is a sophomore at Wake Forest. He is celebrating his 41st year of law practice at Potter, Anderson & Corron, an 85-lawyer firm in Wilmington, Del., and for the last decade has been named to the Best Lawyers in America in the products liability, mass tort and toxic tort areas. In the latest edition he was named, for the second time, “Defendants Lawyer of the Year” for personal injury litigation in Wilmington.

List John James as another happy retiree.
He retired in 2013 from Chip’s firm, where he enjoyed representing Fortune 500 companies in litigation regarding mergers, takeovers, derivative suits, class actions and later corporate policyholders in high dollar insurance coverage disputes. John says he has never been at a loss of things to do since he stopped working, and he and his wife have continued to travel, especially to their favorite destination, the United Kingdom. Besides reading books again (contemporary literature, history and biographies), he has nurtured a love of the visual arts with visits to museums in the United States and Europe, and has also passed away unnoticed hours painting with some tutelage by an artist at a local museum. He also manages to play golf several times a week between March and November.

Eric Minkin has had an eventful and unconventional life since graduation. After traveling through Europe, he had an enjoyable visit to Israel. An American friend encouraged him to play basketball there and he signed with Maccabi Tel Aviv, a professional club, just two weeks after the Munich Olympic massacre of Israeli athletes by terrorists. In October 1973, most of his team was deployed to fight in the Yom Kippur War. Eric’s basketball career flourished and he traveled through Europe for games, sometimes with military guards and sharpshooters on rooftops protecting his team. In 1977, he was on the Israeli national team that pulled off the incredible feat of winning the European Cup. That team’s remarkable season is memorialized in the recent documentary, “On the Map.” After his basketball career, and being drafted into the Israeli army, Eric and his wife, Perla, returned to the Sarasota, Fla., area where he has family. They have three daughters. Eric worked for 22 years as a cardiac emergency nurse in a hospital setting.

We extend our condolences to the friends and family of Lee Fowlkes, who passed away on Nov. 7, 2016. Lee served as the director of the Caswell Council for the Arts where the gallery was dedicated in his honor recently in acknowledgement of his work promoting the arts in Caswell County for 35 years. Lee was my freshman roommate.

Our condolences also to Curtis Smith and his family on the death of his mother, Nancy Smith, the widow of C. Shaw Smith ’39, on Nov. 21, 2016.

Bruce Snyder’s daughter Emily ’02 wrote me about an honor recently accorded to her father, a vascular surgeon. He was recently named the South Carolina Medical Association’s (SCMA) Physician of the Year and was also awarded the South Carolina Order of the Palmetto, the state’s highest civilian honor. The SCMA award is given to a physician who gives back to the community. A former SCMA president who works in the Greenville Health System, Bruce has been involved in many projects that have benefited the state, most recently Scale Down South Carolina—the state’s obesity prevention plan. After Davidson, Bruce attended Bowman Gray School of Medicine and did his vascular surgery training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he finished his military service as a lt. colonel. Both his daughters followed him into medicine—one is a pediatrician and the other is a surgeon. Bruce and Edwina have four grandchildren, four years old and younger.

Alex Beam continues to live in Mooresville, N.C., and runs several businesses: Memory Lane Museum of antique cars, Beam Distributors of trailers and several real estate firms. He was a volunteer fireman in Davidson for 34 years. He has four children and three grandchildren.

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toilets in a rural village. He reports that the living conditions were as tough as those he faced in Togo as a Peace Corps worker for two years after graduation. Scoot and Maggie have two sons. Ricky (Davidson '06) is a sports writer in Atlanta, and Phillip is globe-trotting with the state department, currently preparing for assignment to Uganda. Scoot, a natural athlete when it comes to flying objects, has recently developed a golf game equally as devastating as his tennis skills. Scoot wishes classmates well with the greeting, “Eat a peach!”

**TJ Pecorak** has returned to the Davidson area for a third time: On this occasion to form a partnership with **Nate Bowman** to develop apartments and commercial properties in the North Mecklenburg County area. Bowman has been responsible for a great deal of local residential development, including the 800-home Vermillion development in Huntersville and Davidson’s River Run development. TJ suggested that his real estate career actually began “100 feet below the ground floor,” when he worked as a laborer on the D.C. subway system in 1974. In their new association, TJ and Nate will be embarking on a level of development that “involves more vertical construction and less horizontal development.” TJ’s daughter, Samantha Nehms, was married a year ago and now resides in Raleigh, and his married son Tad graduated from NC State in 2003 in computer science. TJ and Cami have recently celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary. TJ’s Davidson brother, John ’73, is a pediatrician in Columbia, Mo.

**Frank Somerville** reports he is “growing old in Orange, Virginia,” where he has served as a juvenile and family court judge since 1994. Though all his friends are retiring, Frank vows to stay on the job until age 70, or until he can’t outrun Father Time—whatever comes first! “Some days are tough,” he confesses, but adds, “My wife Adair keeps me operational.” Frank’s son Walker is in Honduras saving the world by operating a center to house mission trips and financing for local fire and rescue departments. TJ’s fondness for Davidson basketball and the Grateful Dead remains strong. He attended the GD’s 50th Anniversary “Fare Thee Well” concerts in Chicago in 2015 and highly recommends Dead & Company to fellow Deadheads. Tom has joyously attended just about all of our 4th5 and 50th in 2024. Sounds like fun…who’s in with him?! Contact: Bill Giduz, PO Box 443, Davidson, NC 28036; 704-609-1077; bigiduz@davidson.edu.

**Ethan (Davidson 2008)** is working in the solar energy field, and daughter Maryn (Clemson 2010) is pursuing a Psy.D. at the University of Colorado Denver. In addition to authoring five textbooks about computer networks and management information systems, Tom played a lead role in creating a curriculum focused on Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems and making his university a favorite source of ERP talent among major corporations and consulting firms. Tom’s fondness for Davidson basketball and the Grateful Dead remains strong. He attended the GD’s 50th Anniversary “Fare Thee Well” concerts in Chicago in 2015 and highly recommends Dead & Company to fellow Deadheads. Tom has joyously attended just about all of our 45th in 2019 and 50th in 2024. Sounds like fun…who’s in with him?! Contact: Bill Giduz, PO Box 443, Davidson, NC 28036; 704-609-1077; bigiduz@davidson.edu.

**Bob Lautensack** emailed me while I was trying to track down some elusive classmates. Bob and his Better Half are considering leaving Connecticut and moving closer to the kids in North Carolina. Their daughter lives in Charlotte and their younger son is in the process of moving there. The older son still lives in Connecticut. In February 2017, they plan to be in Hawaii for two weeks with **Rick Bell** and wife Debbie (and six other couples). Sounds like a great trip, Robert. Say hello to Ricky for me.

I was happy to hear from **Erwin Barron**, who shared news from the West Coast. After many years as a pastor, he was recently tenured on the English faculty at City College of San Francisco and is enjoying teaching here. He continues to be involved as a parish associate pastor in a local Presbyterian Church. He sings with the San Francisco Gay Men’s Chorus. He is happily married to the man of his dreams, enjoying life in the Bay Area, and manages to catch a little Steph Curry once in a while.

**Gray Lindsey** checked in from Atlanta. He managed to avoid that reported tornado in the metro area this week. He is continuing to do a bit of business consulting after retiring from Coca-Cola in 2013. Wife Jana and Gray are enjoying spending time on the water at their place in the north Georgia mountains. Retirement has allowed extra time playing tennis and golf (while reporting diminishing skills in both!). They are traveling to Australia in 2017—long flight; take good sleeping pills, Gray.

**David Boggs** keeps in touch with some of the local Davidson folks in the Charlotte area. He has visited with **Gus Succop**, and keeps in touch about Davidson basketball with **Woody Van Meter** and **Bob Trumbo**.

In closing, permit me to share a bit of joyful news. Our younger daughter Jenni married a great guy from Ohio, Eric Yoder. He is a recent grad from ORU with his eyes set on Georgetown Law School. For some reason, they chose to do outdoor pictures at 10 a.m. ahead of the outdoor wedding ceremony. Visualize with me: an outdoor photo shoot in full wedding garb on July 3 in Tulsa—smokin’ hot, right? Amazingly, we were treated to a nice, lightly overcast 75° morning! Great pics, lunch with Eric’s family, a lovely private ceremony, and a fun reception with family and friends—a blessed day indeed.

Thanks to those who shared info. Keep those updates coming. And, make sure your contact information is current with us in Alumni Relations.

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AS TOLD BY: Michael S. Pappas, Class Secretary

Six months out from our 40th, we have not been sitting on our brains.

Tim Hosi has wasted no time doing the “Post-40-Year-Enjoy-the-Fruits-of-One’s-Labor” thing. He and Lisa moved to Ocean Park at the tip of Kiawah Island on the S.C. coast, but retain a Charlotte home as Tim feigns full-time work in the real estate biz. He got lucky and won the Kiawah Island Club Championship golf tournament in late October. Which, of course, he should have, as he has been practicing his golf swing since 4th Sentelle days (seriously—in the middle of the hallway).

Talk about a low thrill threshold, Peter Goodman reports that he is “enjoying” paying for two children in college at the same time. ‘Time for a drink, Peter. But, Peter’s balancing that as he has reveled in DC’s affiliation in the A-10. Living in the NYC area, he now has the occasional game to attend locally (even had the Conference Championship the last two years in NYC) and can occasionally catch a TV game. So, on balance, all’s good up North. Editor’s note—all’s good out West also. Being just 3½ hours from Kansas City, I went to the Kansas game last month (even dragged Dave Cormick with me), and as this will have been in publication by the time you read it, and as my church is literally down the street from St. Louis University, I will have also gone to the Sunday afternoon SLU game this month—yes, there is a God! But, enough of classmates need each other more in the upcoming years than we have ever realized.

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As this has been a lengthy but worthwhile process, this past Oct. 22 he was invested as a Serving Brother in the Order, The Priory of St. John, a British order of chivalry, by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of his efforts promoting peace and justice in the West Bank and East Jerusalem and his contributions to the St. John Hospital in Jerusalem. As this has been a lengthy but worthwhile process, this past Oct. 22 he was invested as a Serving Brother in the Order, The Priory in the USA in a ceremony at Trinity Church, located on Wall St. in New York City, and given an honoring lapel pin by Prince Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and Lord Prior of the Order. What can we have but profound pride in Don’s accomplishment! Truly a tremendous achievement.

To close, sadly, it must be reported that Ricky Sadler died in October. Hey, let’s take care. We need each other more in the upcoming years than we have ever realized.

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Robby Hutchinson has completed his personal challenge of standing at the high point of every state in the country except Alaska, where he was “weathered out.” Robby continues his work with Goldman Sachs here in Atlanta, and he serves on the Board of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. He and his family had a terrific trip to Machu Picchu in November.

Larry ‘75 and Carol Yeomans Horowitz have moved their center of operations to Hilton Head but are maintaining their Charlotte ties by owning a condo there. Carol regrets missing our women’s gathering at Ocean Isle Beach in November, but she adored being with her new grandson in Sweden.

It was great to see Cory Young at last winter’s men’s basketball game at George Mason. Cory is a software developer and continues to run his neighborhood swim league and swim team, even though his and Karen’s kids are long gone. Cory watches all of Davidson’s men’s basketball games, listens to all the women’s games, and is active on the ‘Cats Message Board (online gathering place for devotees of Davidson men’s basketball).

As told by Sue McAvoy, Class Secretary

First of all, mark your calendars for June 9-11, our 40th reunion (how can that be?!). Plan to arrive on Thursday so we can enjoy our traditional “reunion warm-up” at a designated watering hole that evening.

It was great to get a report from Steve “Fables” Fabian: “I am currently living in Fresno, Calif., and working for a creative products company called I Love to Create. Our recent new products launch included designer chicken coops and beehives, geared to the backyard enthusiast. The coops can hold four to six chickens (or two large SPEs... hah), and the beehives are an effort to abate the declining bee population. I also have recently completed my 300th trip to China and lived in Asia for many years... and feel like General Tso (chicken) is somewhere on my family tree. Last year I enjoyed wine-tasting with Bob “Butch” and Susan Reid Beard in Paso Robles, Calif., and connected with Tim and Maureen Barr in Carmel. If anyone is in the area, give me a call (California winters are awesome!).”

In Pictures: Peck Family

Tim and Laura Keever Peck enjoyed a special celebration for their 40th anniversary in...
September. Laura reports: “Our kids arranged for the whole family (all nine of us!) to spend the day at Davidson and the lake campus to show the crowd where it all began. We got to watch our son-in-law with the DUFF (that’s Davidson Ultimate Frisbee Folk, for the uninitiated); he is coaching the Ultimate Disc team and making us very proud of those wacky guys. We also regaled our kids with stories of Fireman and the Vestal Virgins, flickerball, Watts, Cannon, Belk, and our two rentals in town. Having gone to huge schools (Duke, Wake Forest, N.C. State, Colorado, Appalachian State, and UNC Greensboro), they were reminded and amazed by our beautiful accounts of a small school that was the setting for starting a wonderful life together…I think we were correct in telling them that we were the first “all Wildcat” marriage between two students. Regardless, it was a spectacular day and a perfect gift from our children.”

Tom “Swede” Conner reports that he spent last spring semester in Nanjing, China, as a visiting professor at the Johns Hopkins Center for International Relations.

I enjoyed catching up with Dick Myrick who continues his work in commercial real estate, brokering land with Bullock Mannely Partners here in Atlanta. Dick’s wife, Julia, teaches art and design thinking (go figure out what that means!) to elementary students at The Westminster Schools, and they are delighted to have both of their children (which means all of their grandchildren) in Atlanta as well. Chip is a high school football coach at Wesleyan School, and Ansley is a speech pathologist. Dick’s life revolves around family and work, and he enjoys hunting and fishing.

If you live in an area large enough to include a few Wildcats in your midst, be sure to volunteer at a DavidsonServes (international service program) event during Davidson Volunteer Week, April 22-30. Volunteer events are great days to be a Wildcat!

Please join with us in extending sympathy to Rick Ehrhart, whose wife Melanie passed away in September. Also, we mourn with Marc Menchel and Steve Keener, who lost their fathers in July and September respectively, and with Graham Smith, whose mother passed away in November.

Finally, if you have a Facebook account and aren’t part of our class page, please join us! Much of the communication leading up to our reunion (including a good bit of trash talk!) happens there, so sign up and be in the know!

Ann “Wicked” Wicker is our fearless leader on the Facebook front.

So, that’s the news from far and wide. All the best to you… and remember to mark your calendars for reunion, June 9-11! I love you, brothers and sisters.

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AS TOLD BY: David Schmidt and Nancy Long Metzler, Class Secretaries

Not a lot of news this time around! If you haven’t sent us an update recently, please consider dropping us a note to let us know what’s going on with you. We did hear from Sue Colan White, who shared that she’s a confirmed entrant in the 2017 Boston Marathon that will be held April 17, 2017. Not bad for a 60-year-old! To quote Sue: “And to think the only thing physically demanding I managed to accomplish in college was to climb the three flights of stairs up to the 4th floor of Belk every day.” Sue’s not sure how many other Boston marathoners there are in our class, but she’s happy we can add her to the list! She’s still in Virginia Beach, Va., drying out from Hurricane Matthew—as of her writing, parts of the northeastern section of the city were still flooded. Sue’s looking forward to retirement, as she’s imagining many of us are.

Nancy Brown Earnest and Bob Earnest were happy to entertain Labor Day guests Scott Logan ’76 and his wife, Susanne, on their annual pilgrimage to Maine. While visiting, Nancy and Bob invited Scott and Susanne to join in some work on their oyster farm, which was a ruse to get them to the work float for a farm to table event, Maine coast style. Later that week Nancy and Bob joined Doug Aiken ’75 over gourmet fare at Scott and Susanne’s in New Harbor. Copious amounts of various seafood were consumed throughout the week, and there may also have been cocktails.

Alumni Relations let us know that on Sept. 29 in Washington, D.C, the National Legal Aid & Defender Association (NLADA) presented the Kutak-Dodds Prize to National Health Law (NHeLP) Legal Director Jane Perkins. The Kutak-Dodds Prize honors an “equal justice advocate who, through the practice of law, has contributed in a significant way to the enhancement of the human dignity and quality of life of those persons unable to afford legal representation.” According to NLADA, Jane was chosen, in part, “for engaging in litigation and advocacy on behalf of low-income people with disabilities, and children in all 50 states.” Congratulations to Jane for this well-deserved honor.

On a much sadder note, we have received notice of the death of our classmate Preston Powers Jr. on Aug. 26, 2016, in Henderson. Preston was retired from the real estate profession, having most recently worked with Century 21 Country Knolls Realty. We extend our condolences to his family.

We also extend condolences to Rees Jenkins upon the death of his father, Rees Jenkins Jr. ’48, on Sept. 17 in Lexington, S.C.; and Margaret Etheridge Fossitt upon the death of her father, Jack Paul Etheridge ‘49, a former trustee, on Nov. 18 in Atlanta, Ga.

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AS TOLD BY: Kim Fisher, Class Secretary

Since my last class notes, I have become a mother-in-law! I can’t believe I am old enough for this stuff. I know some of you are grandparents now, so I don’t know why I am in denial of my age.

Ashton “T” Griffin writes, “I am still teaching general chemistry at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. Kenny Patterson and his wife came to my 60th birthday party in early November. My wife, Paula, has gotten a full-
time Episcopal priest position. On a recent trip to Sewanee (the University of the South), I ran into Dr. Browns Patterson, a former history professor and rector at the Episcopal Church in Davidson when we were there. Small world!”

Lea Walker writes: “In October, my sister and I spent days in Charleston, S.C., to celebrate my 60th birthday and attend two family reunions. Imagine my surprise when I bumped into David Mohan ’80 and his wife, Lisa Buckley Mohan ’82, at the second family reunion! It turns out David and I are cousins, but we just discovered it. While in Charleston, I was able to attend services at the French Huguenot Church with the French side of my family and the Second Presbyterian Church with the Scottish side.

“I look forward to more possible genealogical discoveries at my third family reunion in Charleston in the spring!”

Our sincere condolences to Lyman Collins on the death of his mother, Mary Page Collins, on Nov. 12, 2016.

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AS TOLD BY: Burkley Mann Allen, Class Secretary

2016 was a year of both joy and loss for members of our class. Victoria Wilkerson Raymond became a grandmother this past summer with the birth of her granddaughter, Rebecca Belle Raymond. Rebecca’s parents, Michael Raymond ’10 and Jennifer Crowley Raymond ’09 and uncle Austin Raymond ’13 are proud to welcome another potential Davidson generation into the family.

We offer our condolences to Marshall Jenkins, whose father passed away recently, and to Weezie ’81 and Tommy Thompson on the loss of their daughter, Perrin, after a six and a half year battle with cancer. Perrin had an amazing and generous spirit like her parents and managed to squeeze college graduation and marriage to a wonderful man in amongst treatments and remission.

Chris Allen’s daughter, class of ’18, has sent a link to a Google doc for alumni to sign and join in creating a welcoming community that seeks to embrace students of all identities, including but not limited to undocumented students. Class of ’80 members can sign the petition at https://tinyurl.com/hran84u.

We’ve also had some notable accomplishments in the past year. Congratulations to Susan Davidson Rollins for being selected by international peers and her professional community as the Interventional Pathologist of the Year by the Papanicolaou Society of Cytopathology.

Thanks to all the alums who sent me email addresses for classmates we’d lost touch with. Actually, those who are active on Facebook seem to be in great communication, so I’m biting the bullet, and adding it to my news input. So, for the non-Facebook literate, here are some tidbits that you may have missed:

Buzz Foster is a psychotherapist practicing in Davidson.

Virgil Fludd has spent more than 20 years in the business world in Georgia, including as a vice president and sales manager for a major US financial institution; in various sales and management positions at a leading document technology and IT services company; and as founder, president, and CEO of an executive recruiting and management consulting firm that served the financial services and information systems industries. He recently joined the Atlanta office of Dentons as a senior advisor. Dentons is the world’s largest law firm with offices in 141 cities and 58 countries. Virgil will expand the firm’s Georgia state and local government affairs practice, as well as adding to our public policy experience in the financial technology, film and television industries, and in tax-related legislation and regulations. Virgil also spent 14 years in the Georgia General Assembly. As a state representative from the 64th District (South Metro Atlanta), he served on the Ways and Means, Regulated Industries, Small Business Development, Ethics, and Banking committees; chaired the House Democratic Caucus; and co-chaired the Georgia Working Families Caucus. He also served as vice chair of the National Conference of State Legislatures’ Budgets and Revenue Committee.

Virgil authored or co-authored more than 100 bills aimed at increasing economic development activity and otherwise enhancing the lives of Georgia citizens. His legislative successes included efforts to reform the state’s tax code and improve the public’s financial literacy. He has been recognized by the Center for Policy Alternatives, the AARP, the Georgia Association of Personnel Services, Georgia Conservation Voters, the Sierra Club, Georgia Equality, the Georgia State AFL–CIO and the Georgia Association of Educators. Virgil was most recently named Legislator of the Year by the Papanicolaou Society of Cytopathology.

We offer our condolences to Ann Clark for being honored by MeckEd as their 2016 Champion of Education. Ann is retiring as superintendent of Charlotte Mecklenburg after 33 years of service in the district.

Happy 2017! Keep in touch.

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AS TOLD BY: David Poe, Class Secretary

I promised news of Atmire Bailey… it took some Facebook stalking. He hails from Carrollton, Va. with his handsome pit bull, Ruckus. He has two lovely daughters, Amber and Chelsie. He is still built like a football player. Daughter Chelsie Nicole had a cute little girl last February. Congratulations Papa Bailey. Amber is studying at Virginia Union University.

Alvin Atkinson has a new job title at Winston-Salem State University. As he put it on LinkedIn, he’s “fired up and ready to go” as the director of the Initiative for Just & Sustainable Communities. His new title follows the tenth anniversary of his work as the executive director of the Center for Community Safety (CCS). Alvin is a nationally recognized expert in creating safer neighborhoods. As CCS director, he was responsible for “strategic development, financial viability, and build-out of an innovative and multi-disciplinary collaborative that strategically addresses local crime and community safety issues.” He facilitated the “building of bridges between the research community and leading practitioners and policymakers at both a local and national level.” He goes on to say, “That with this change, WSSU is staking claim on CCS’s work.” In his new role, he “initiates, facilitates and coordinates the delivery and institutionalization of interdisciplinary action oriented academic programs that enhance university and community collaborations and build commitments to social justice. He is responsible for the vision, strategic development and synchronization of scholarship, research, and collaboration with leading practitioners and policy makers.” He focuses on “challenging traditional assumptions of how to educate/learn, how to do economic development, how to lead and govern and particularly, how to think about health equity, education, community sustainability, diversity, and community empowerment.” Alvin, thanks for your particularly timely work.

Kevin Hanna is still in Atlanta as a principal at Donaldson Development Group. Last winter, he posted a Fox News article, Steph Curry’s Focus on Faith, stating, “This article explains why Steph ’10 has been as successful as he has...”
thus far.” It’s consistent with Kevin’s character to highlight this sentiment. Indeed, one of Kevin’s favorite quotes is from King Solomon: “Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.”

In the article, Steph Curry says, “I knew the Lord was preparing me for a bigger stage to represent and be a witness for Him on the basketball court. I remembered my mom telling me from day one at Davidson...that God puts His people in different arenas of life so that they can reach more people for Him. I tried to use that time for His glory.” Thanks for the inspiration, Kevin.

James Gelly was in the news on LinkedIn. He celebrates two years as CEO of Boomerang Systems. Check out the cool video of Boomerang Systems’ RoboticValet® automated parking system on his profile page. James describes it as a “fully-automated integrated system based upon omni-directional, battery-powered robots that carry cars parked on self-supporting steel trays. Robots travel in any direction, including sideways, and spin 360 degrees on solid concrete floors. Boomerang is the only company in the world using this method and has filed worldwide patents to protect its intellectual property.”

We’ve reached that time in our lives when many of us are coping with caring for or the death of a parent. We extend our sympathies to the following classmates: Hayne Neisler’s mother, Marilyn Sue Biggers Neisler, passed away on July 13, 2016. Aurie Hall’s father, T. Hartley Hall IV ’51, died August 18, 2016. Former college trustee David Waddill’s father, Marcelus E. Waddill, passed away August 24, 2016. Bill Loftin, Jr.’s dad, Bill Loftin, Sr. ’41, died September 18, 2016. Bill said, “He had a good run (96 years!).” Bill still operates Loftin and Co., a commercial printing company in Charlotte founded by his grandfather in 1898. I believe the company continues to print Davidson graduates’ diplomas.

Apologies to newsworthy Jim Tholen and others. Catch you next time.

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82 AS TOLD BY: Ann Parker, Class Secretary

Ok, I don’t know about you, but I’m having a hard time wrapping my head around the fact that our 35th year Reunion is coming up this summer! The dates are June 9 – 11 so mark your calendars now. If you are really excited and want to help plan the reunion, please contact Sally Sharp, our class ambassador, at sally.sharp@shschicago.org or reunion gift chair Richard Strader at rstrader@prologis.com. I hope to see you all there! Since I didn’t receive many notes this time I’m looking forward to catching up with everyone in June!

Ann Campanella had some very exciting news! She writes: “Over the summer, my memoir, Motherhood: Lost and Found, was picked up by Divine Phoenix & Pegasus Books and (in addition to being out in paperback) is out on Kindle and was recently released as an audiobook. The amazing news is that it became a bestseller on Amazon this fall. The book shares the story of caring for my mom during her 14-year journey through Alzheimer’s at the same time I was struggling to become a mother myself. I was thrilled to receive endorsements from Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin, former North Carolina Poet Laureate Fred Chappell and Davidson’s own Tony Abbott.”

Knob Kerr wrote to share some news about Eliot Stotler. Knox is in Honolulu, Hawaii, through February serving at the Tripler Army Medical Center in the anesthesiology department—his fourth deployment in his 30 years in the Army Reserves. He wrote, “I have recently kept up with Eliott Stotler, who with his wife Katy are missionaries in the area of South Africa known as Zululand. They have just completed a fundraising campaign which will allow them to begin construction on a training center and what sounds like a small business incubator.”

John Verdi saw some Davidson friends in August; he writes “Sam Fullerton and Lucy Phillips joined me in attending TezFest (hosted by Cortez ’80 and Lulu Kempster Cooper) in far southwestern Virginia. Other Davidsonians included Flash McClawhorn ’80 and Mark Helms ’81. When the music, food, and beers got up to speed if felt very familiar and pleasingly so.”

Our thoughts and prayers are with the loved ones of Alec Driskill who passed away on September 22, 2016, and to classmates who recently lost loved ones. David Carl Neisler’s mother, Marilyn Sue Biggers Neisler, passed away on July 13, 2015; Emily Knobloch’s father Carl William Knobloch, Jr. passed away on November 22, 2016.

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83 AS TOLD BY: Anne Hurt Krieg, Class Secretary

Many thanks to all of you who responded to my email requesting information. If the college does not have your email, please take a moment right now to send me an update!

For the past two years, Catherine McMillan Hauels has served the Reformed Church of Zürich as a minister in Diübendorf, Switzerland. And, until 2017 she will be an appointed “Reformation Ambassador” for the 500th anniversary of the Reformation. Christians worldwide trace their roots back to the Reformation in Zürich and one of her jobs is to connect with churches worldwide, to help Christians to explore their identity, find a role in society, and motivate for the future. This summer Catherine attended the General Assembly of the World Communion of Reformed Churches in Leipzig, Germany as a delegate. She is also a member of an ecumenical team of ministers that give short talks on national television each week. The talks are an editorial on current events from an ethical or spiritual perspective. Catherine is happily married to Peter Hauels and her family includes four children (ages 16–28), one granddaughter, four stepchildren, and five step-grandchildren.

Marshall Wellborn is in his thirteenth year doing private foundation and tax-exempt entity tax work for Moore Stephens Tiller, a medium-sized accounting firm in Atlanta. For Marshall and Debbie 2016 was a landmark year, they celebrated 28 years of marriage as well as weddings for their daughters. Katie is a cardiac ICU nurse with Atlanta’s premier children’s hospital. Megan is a healthcare marketing expert designing social media marketing efforts and websites for hospitals and medical practices across the country. Her twin brother Marshall is a civil engineer building apartment complexes around the Southeast.

Geoff Andrews retired as an audit partner from Deloitte after 30 years and is presently doing some independent consulting and also helping some local not-for-profits, with the intention to find something more permanent in a few months. His oldest daughter is a junior at Northeastern and his younger daughter is in her final year of high school and is looking at several schools in North and South Carolina including Davidson. He visited the campus last month and still can’t get over the continued growth of the campus.

Katherine Bell lives in Albemarle and attends F.I.R.E. church in Concord-Fellowship for International Revival and Evangelism. She works as a freelance writer/ghostwriter/editor/researcher with particular interests in evangelical and apostolic/prophetic Christianity, radical nutrition and food supply issues, the promise
of functional medicine, and matters urban. She considers herself a generalist and a jack-of-all-trades as a wordsmith. The God of the Bible has wrought much healing in her life.

**John Stipp** continues to run his company, Office Properties of Charlotte, which specializes in commercial real estate brokerage of office space. However, he is doing more and more mission work with Samaritan’s Feet, a Charlotte-based international organization that spreads the gospel through the medium of giving out shoes to the shoeless around the world. This summer he served in Syrian Refugee Camps on the Island of Lesvos, Greece, a major immigration point for Syrians and other nationalities fleeing their homelands. Most of the refugees were peaceful and thankful but some were potentially volatile and somewhat hostile. John writes he “was aware of the conflict between the peaceful people versus some of the people I suspected were out to do harm in the future.” Over the past few years, he has served in Kenya, South Africa, Morocco, Peru, Costa Rica, and Haiti and expects to do more in the future.

**Bryan Lowe** is halfway through his three-year assignment to the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru. He shares that Lima has some of the best restaurants in the world with the worst traffic and that Peru is a beautiful country when you escape from Lima. This is his eleventh field assignment in 33 years with the U.S. government; prior assignments include Africa, Iraq, Afghanistan, and other Latin American countries.

In addition to her church gig in Glasgow, **Lindsay Biddle** recently started serving as a chaplain for Migrant Help UK, working with people seeking asylum and people who have been victims of trafficking. She is half-way through her doctor of ministry program in Cambridge. She reports that they are surviving Brexit and the U.S. presidential election.

**Marian Hill Bergdolt** is training for her first half ironman race. When she’s not training she works part-time as a lawyer for Capital Associates, a real estate company in Raleigh.

**Joseph Roberts** recounted memories of arriving as an intimidated freshman and believing that he was the dumbest person on campus. Those feelings dissipated and he came to embrace the culture and academic rigors. Like most of us, Joseph is so thankful for what Davidson gave to him and is so proud to tell people that he is a Davidson graduate. He has closed his solo family medicine practice after 22 years and is director of the hospitalist program at Southeastern Regional Medical Center in Lumberton. He recently returned to campus and was amazed at the growth of Davidson, Cornelius and Huntersville. He felt so proud to walk along Main Street with his wife and could feel the warmth and academic vibe that he remembered during his four years. “The education I received and the friendships made are priceless.”

**John Mann** will be making the trek from Roanoke, Va. to Davidson a bit more frequently to visit his son who is a member of the class of 2021.

Several Davidsonians attended a hootenanny requested by **Tom Pafford** in celebration of his life. Eric Long provided some music alongside the bonfire on an unusually cold November night. It was a memorable evening singing songs that Tom loved and sharing memories. Attendees at Tom’s funeral earlier in the day included **Cathi Dumas**, **Ivy Goodman**, Elisabeth Hargrove ’85, Andrew Wilson ’84, Allen Smith ’88 as well as several members of Other Bright Colors. We are all saddened by the loss of another classmate.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to **Dan Waddill** on the death of his father, Marcellus E. Waddill on August 24, 2016.

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**AS TOLD BY:** **Matt Merrell, Class Secretary**

Lots of news to share this time from near and far.

**Joe Jaworski** is still in Galveston, Texas, entering his 26th year as an attorney and mediator, settling Texas windstorm and U.S. Defense Base Act (DBA) cases full time. The DBA mediation docket allows for plenty of travel around the country, so he has had an opportunity to meet up with Davidson buddies here and there. “Becca, the kids and I still enjoy residing on the Texas Golf Coast. Our elder child, Joseph, is a high school junior and is looking at colleges; and we’re planning a Davidson visit in the spring.”

**Sally Haynes** loves living in Blue Springs, Mo., where she has been awarded a National Clergy Renewal Program Grant through the Lilly Endowment for this coming summer. The grant will allow her to travel considerably including a jaunt to the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon rain forest as she studies “Connecting with God through Nature.”

From nearby Charlotte, **Stephanie Bensinger** reports that after 31 years she “retired” from coaching and teaching. She’s opened her own education consulting business, Your Choice College Consulting. This is a busy time for her as she guides students through their college search and application process. She loves the deeper relationships she’s able to foster with these young people while helping them discover who they are and what’s important to them. Her four kids are well. Her oldest, Tyler, is married and a banker in Florida. Andrew is also a banker working for Deutsche on Wall Street. Braden is a junior at UNC while Katherine ’19 is a sophomore volleyball player at Davidson.

Also from Charlotte, **Liza Loebner** is enjoying life as a small business owner of the new concept Koko FitClub. Her two eldest kids, Craig and Tara, are still living and working overseas in London and Berlin respectively and loving it! She’s trying to survive the final round of college applications with her youngest, Amy. “Third time’s a charm, as they say… life is good!”

**Sharon Bryant** is enjoying life in Knoxville, Tenn., as a psychologist. She’s adjusting to having her oldest fly the nest to the University of Chicago where she is a first-year student and basketball player. Her youngest is a distance runner and a freshman in high school.

**Katherine Cross** lives in Asheville with her husband Scott where she has started a real estate practice with Town and Mountain Realty. Sounds like she’s the one to call if you’re looking for a mountain home in North Carolina.

**Bill Crone** has returned to Winston-Salem. After chasing a “dream job offer” in Orlando with his partner, John, he moved there in July only to return to Winston after a few months. He’s back at his old job of ob-gyn at Wake Forest University. Happy you’re back in the Tar Heel State.

From Little Rock, Ark., **Bob Hoskins** reports that he just celebrated 20 years of marriage with kids ranging in ages from six to 17. He’s enjoying fly-fishing and the great outdoors in...
Little Rock. He is the Chief of General Internal Medicine and the Med-PEDs residency program director for the Univ. of Arkansas Medical Sciences and chief of internal medicine for Arkansas Children's Hospital. Recently he was elected Master of the American College of Physicians. Congrats, Bob!

Pat Woodward left his home and legal practice in Annapolis, Md., to visit his Davidson junior daughter who is abroad studying at the Stockholm School of Economics in Sweden. Later this year he heads to Wellington, New Zealand, to visit another daughter working to establish mental health courts there on a Fulbright Scholarship.

From the classroom, Malcolm Campbell has named the newest Herman Brown Professor of Biology, a great honor bestowed by Davidson in recognition for his years of leadership in the field of genomics and biology education. Also, Melissa McManis Armstrong continues teaching chemistry at Gaston College where she has been for 25 years. She also chairs the math and science department. She was honored with the Bellwether Award presented by the Community College Futures Assembly for her work in redesigning the STEM curriculum, one of only two winners of the national award in the State. In celebration of her 25th wedding anniversary, she and her husband Jeff drove over 1,000 miles on a round trip to Arizona.

Prolific author Charlie Lovett has another book coming out in 2017 called *The Lost Book of the Grail*. The book is set in an English cathedral library and concerns the search for a lost medieval manuscript that may contain clues about the Holy Grail. His three previous books are all now available in paperback from Penguin Books. Book tours often connect him with Davidsonians, which he loves.

Bill Hay offered this: “Made it to Family Weekend again this fall to see my daughter Megan '19. Saw some classmates, but not as many as last year. Especially interesting was catching up with fellow JVA Marburg classmate Margaret Ervin Bruder, who, like me, found a spouse there. I’m still living in Germany, quite close to Heidelberg and Frankfurt for all the tourists and travelers who would like to stop by.”

Chip Fishback ran into former tennis teammate, Mark Nottinghan, in the Boston area as their sons were both playing in a holiday tennis tournament. Mark has twin daughters, one of whom is a freshman at Cornell University, which is not far away from Chip’s hometown of Geneva, N.Y., while the other is at Davidson. Chip’s three boys are now 14, 9, and 6. “All are Wildcat fans who wear their Davidson gear proudly.”

Keith Martin is in Macon, Ga. and emailed that his middle son Clay is about to finish his civil engineering degree at UGA and has a job with Whiting Turner in the fall.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the passing of Todd Kimsey in Westwood, Calif., in September. Our condolences are also extended to Jane Redd upon the passing of her mother in November, and Chuck Stevenson, whose father passed away in September.

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85 AS TOLD BY: Tony Dick and Kathryn Wells, Class Secretaries

Elizabeth Elkin Grammer writes from Tennessee that she is “still teaching English at Sewanee (a great job) and directing the Sewanee Young Writers’ Conference in the summer. Our oldest daughter Zoe is living and working in Chattanooga, Tenn., discovering the joys and difficulties of independence. Jessie graduated from Miss Porter’s School in June 2015. She then took a gap year in which she worked for a local veterinarian and even participated in surgery each day, had double jaw surgery performed by an amazing Sewanee graduate, recovered quickly and spent January through May in Sevilla, Spain. Son John is a junior at St. Andrew's Sewanee School, enjoying the varsity basketball team, and beginning to consider college and a gap year, which Jessie assures him is a must (minus jaw surgery). Husband John and I have had a good year teaching and traveling. In March, we visited Jessie in Sevilla and traveled around the south of Spain. In the summer we made our annual pilgrimage to the Sea View Inn on Pawleys (our 11th year there), then flew to visit a dear friend in Boothbay Harbor, Maine—where we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary on Monhegan Island (if you haven’t been, go)— and then traveled around Cape Cod for the first time with another good friend. We ended these travels by taking Jessie to Gettysburg College, where she is so very happy academically and socially as a first-year student.

“We continue to enjoy seeing Carolyn and Hartley Hall when we go to Nashville, Tenn., and Ansley and Mary Grey Reddick Moses when we head to Chattanooga, Tenn. Mary Grey was a great source of moral support during goddaughter Jessie’s surgery, an event we had been dreading. More recently, we have reconnected with Shep Robinson, whose daughter just graduated from Sewanee, and Ann Hunter McLean and Chris Holden, whose daughters just arrived in August. We hope more of you will bring your children to visit and call on us when you do.”

In Pictures: Shep Robinson, Ann Hunter McLean and Chris Holden


Claire Groves McCarron writes from Alabama “after 27 years with the AmSouth/Regions Bank organization, I joined BBVA Compass Bank in November, 2015 as the commercial banking manager. Within days of my arrival, the local market president resigned. After operating in that capacity for several months, I was formally promoted in July 2015 to Market CEO for the South Alabama market. As such, I was the first female Market CEO in a major Alabama market for the bank. My responsibilities include the commercial banking, business banking and wealth lines of..."
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86 AS TOLD BY: Rand Hartsell, Class Secretary
The first word in my inaugural post goes to fellow Derby House denizen, Andrew Yon, commenting on the wisdom of my offer to be Class of ’86 secretary: “Sucker.” Andrew lives in New Orleans, where he has a hospital consulting organization.

Laura Green McGee is head of the Department of Modern Languages at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. There are 250 students majoring/minoring in at least one of eight languages offered at WKU. Laura frequently visits her father at Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill, and would love to connect with alumni in the area.

Both of Nate Spell’s children went to Davidson; Rosalind graduates in May. Nate recently became associate dean for education and professional development at the Emory School of Medicine. “I enjoy meeting Davidson graduates who come through Emory Med School. We average one per class.”

Chris Bramlett Reische is a road warrior. Chris commuted from Davidson to Wake Forest Law School after graduation, good training for her I-77 commute to the Cato Corporation where she is general counsel. Big news for Chris came in March 2015, when son, Justice Smith III, ’02 and his wife Sanjana Karim ’02 presented her with an adorable, surely genius member of the class of 2027. Grandmother has already mapped a course to med school for her granddaughter, with a requisite four years along the way at Davidson. Congrats, Chris.

Dee Reynolds has been at Carnegie Mellon in Qatar ten years, as a teaching professor of English. “My wife Marlaine and I have an apartment in Atlanta, however, and so we are there in the summertime (ironically) to cool off. This year, I have been President of the TESOL International Association, with 12,000 members in more than 150 countries.” Dee missed the reunion because he was speaking at a conference in Venezuela. “This year I’ve represented the association at conferences in Saudi Arabia, Ecuador, Pakistan, and Italy, with Thailand and the UAE to come next year.” Dee’s son is a radio engineer at Star94 in Atlanta and his daughter is a junior at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. Dee and I shared a small-world moment when I told him my daughter transferred to Hampshire this fall.

Pam Colquitt Burghardt is firmly rooted in New England. “I continue to live in the back of beyond in New Hampshire: working for Dartmouth and rarely venturing South.”

Mary Nix Hollowell could have brought some Southern charm your way, Pam. Mary was in Vermont leading a discussion at a Children’s Literature New England symposium. “I shared the stage with illustrator Chris Raschka and his accordion.” Mary and her daughters recently stayed in Patrick McMaster’s family home in Montreat. Patrick is in Athens, Ga., where he runs DePalma’s Italian Cafes Inc. “My business partners and I are working on opening our fourth location in Hamilton Mill in northeast Atlanta.”

After serving Covenant Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga. for 13 years, Rob Watkins accepted the job as transitional presbyter for the Presbytery of Sacramento, Ca. “It’s been a huge change after spending my entire life in the Southeast.” Rob sounds like he’s equal parts diplomat and clergy. “My primary work is getting the right people to the right table for the right conversations.”

Billy Coxhead is in his 20th year as director of business and finance and the varsity boys soccer coach for Wesleyan School in Norcross, Ga. “My oldest son, Cort, is currently a junior at Davidson and on the soccer team.” With a Coxhead on the roster, the ‘Cats are 3-2-1 against Duke.

Dana Lemon attended a conference at the Greenbrier this summer as a member of the Georgia State Transportation Board. Dana’s previous lone trip to Wa. was to Huntington for a basketball game at Marshall. Neat fact: I drove. Not so neat fact: We lost. “I swore I’d never go back to West Virginia!”

Monica McGee Branch visited recently with Binney Jannetta’s family and John Gilmer in NYC. “The first weekend was for the NY Marathon (I was the cheerleader for three runners from Oregon [Mon lives in Lake Oswego]). The second visit was during Thanksgiving break. My kids are now huge Binney fans, thanks to her quick interven-

tion during a hamburger disaster at the Shake Shack (I think my eight-year-old son was most impressed that she “cut the line”). We’re already planning our next visit to NYC and hoping it includes even more Davidson friends, because we’re 20 again when we’re together.”

Davidson, a fountain of youth!
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87 AS TOLD BY: Nelle McCorkle Bordeaux, Class Secretary
Our theme is “Going to the Dogs” in honor of Sheley Revis, who is anything but going to the dogs. Instead, Sheley is a practicing physician in Charlotte who just hiked in Hong Kong. Here is Sheley’s report: “I am a general internist in practice in the University area of Charlotte at Novant Health University City Internal Medicine. Having a love of Chinese culture and a passion for hiking and photography, I just returned from a 10-day hiking trip to hike the 100-km Mackeose Trail in Hong Kong, which actually is about 70% preserved Country Park and natural area... an outdoor person’s paradise! The trail takes you around extinct volcanic calderas, to pristine beaches, to high mountain passes with stunning city views to temples, past WWII-era relics, etc. a truly amazing experience. On my last day there, I was treated to a delicious home-cooked dinner by fellow Davidson alum, Piyush Mukbayi ’88, who has lived in HK for many years, and his wonderful family. Piyush and his family played an integral part during my Dean Rusk Summer Study Grant trip to Delhi to study with an Ayurvedic physician back in 1986, an experience I will always treasure greatly!

In other news, back around 2012, I founded a 501c3, Fabulous McGrady and Friends Foundation, named for my fabulous deaf Australian Shepherd and which assists rural Carolinas animal shelters/humane societies with items that directly and positively benefit the animals in their care. We also recycle gently-used, pet-related items for use at the same shelters. The project of which I am most proud is our program to subsidize spay/neuter down to $20 for all Montgomery County residents if the surgery is performed at the neighboring Moore County Spay/Neuter Clinic. A very dedicated group of ladies have formed the Montgomery County Spay/Neuter Van Program wherein they meet pet owners at various locations around 6:00 a.m. and drive the pets the 45 min to the clinic for $2 and return the “fixed” pets...
As Told By: Patti Lucas Moore and Lisa Cosgrove Cutting, Class Secretaries

For 15 years David Welsh has been serving as the director of the International Christian School of Budapest, Hungary. The 250 students, in grades K-12, represent about 50% Christian missionaries and 35% Hungarian students. The rest of the students come from all over (20 different countries all together). His wife, Jennifer, also works part-time at the school. They have three children; the older two are now in the U.S. attending college (one in Knoxville and one outside Chicago), and their youngest is a junior in high school. David says to come visit.

A little closer to home, Kappa Peddy Meadows is raising three children—Matt (19), Hadley (17) and Luke (13). They have introduced her to new sports (lacrosse, field hockey) and they also run cross country, swim and/or play basketball, so Kappa has gotten to travel all over Virginia and surrounding states. She is enjoying her work as a dermatologist and in clinical research, and works with an incredible team.

Margo Prickett Whitley reached out for what she believes is the first time! Her husband, Will, and she have two teenage girls, Meredith (14) and Madison (18). Madison is likely going to Chapel Hill next fall. After deciding to leave the work force after the birth of her second child, Margo picked up a paintbrush to create a piece of art for her own home. Her passion has turned into a “semi-occupation”! In the past nine years Margo’s art has been placed in close to 100 homes!

Ann Giles Stephenson is stateside after two years in Germany (courtesy of husband’s job with the U.S. Air Force). She lives in Niceville, Fla. Lots of sun, lots of wildlife, and lots of golf (“I’m checking myself in” to a golf clinic next week—“my game has hit rock bottom. Wish me luck.”) Hoping to be back into a teaching job soon. Kids are in 8th and 11th grade. She looks forward to seeing Davidson friends more often now that she is closer by. She saw Christine Taquechel Mattei in July when she was down Ann’s way for vacation.

Eric Whytsell is one of four new members elected at the America Bar Association’s Annual Meeting in August to serve a three-year council term, which began Sept. 1. Eric has served the Bar Association in many other capacities at both the state and local level and this is the most recent feather in his cap. Eric and his wife Ginger Broadus live in Littleton, Colo. with their daughter Mary Blair.

Dave ’87 and Julia Archer still live in Winston-Salem. Julia is a trademark attorney at Enns & Archer L.L.P. Dave manages their rental real estate business. The changes in their lives are that their oldest son, Colin, is a sophomore at Connecticut College. Their younger son, Cameron, is a 5th former (junior) at Woodberry Forest School.

David Etheridge and his wife Carole also have a sophomore in college. However, Sarah is a student at Davidson. David reports that Sarah is having a blast and counts the daughters of the Bachs and Willinghams as close friends. Carole and David can see light at the end of the tunnel. Their second, Charlotte, is in her senior year and watching the college responses roll in. And, their third, Will, is 16 going on 21 and having a great time as a high school sophomore.

Elizabeth Kirkland Sickles reports that she and husband Robert are another couple for whom most of the change in their lives is their children moving away. Robert is a supervisor in the control tower at Fort Lauderdale airport. Elizabeth is still a stay-at-home mom. She has one child in high school. Her other two are grown and gone. Kari, a Davidson grad, works at East Rutherford High School in North Carolina as a college counselor. Alexandra lives in Austin, Texas and works for Nest. To avoid boredom, “I knit—a lot…bake way too many pound cakes…do research on the makers of powder horns and the men they were made for…” She visited Kansas for her 50th birthday and has now been to all 50 states!

We would like to extend condolences to the family of our classmate Dee LaMonte Perry. Dee died suddenly on October 8, 2016. Dee was the parent to two beautiful daughters, Jayda and Jolie. He served as an associate minister at Gethsemane Full Gospel Church and was part of the cast of the television series The Church. He will be greatly missed. Also, our condolences to Mark Crowther, whose father Daniel F. S. Crowther died November 28, 2016. Our thoughts are with you.

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As Told By: Harry Broome, Class Secretary

First a brief personal update. Doing the whole college tour thingy with my 18 year old, Payson, is quite an experience. He’s looking for a small liberal arts private school with a strong pre-med reputation. I had a few ideas. For example, we recently toured Trinity University in San Antonio and memories of my undergraduate research week there flooded over me. I remembered lots of margaritas and tennis and a day trip to South Padre Island with several classmates…was it Sebastian Koch, Mike Fitzgerald and Susan Park or Heather Fitzpatrick? Were there others I am forgetting? I really think Davidson would be lucky to have him. He plays guitar almost as well as Todd Young. He throws a Frisbee better than his old man. Maybe even as well as Evan Hunter or Brett Berry. He’s almost as clever and funny as Katherine Mallory. I keep telling him Charlotte is a 4-hour flight from Arizona. He has applied. We’ll see. It seems to be an urge of many of us that our kids would look hard at going to Davidson. Maybe it’s about validation.
I'm not sure. Wish us luck and, oh by the way, does anyone have $240K I could borrow?

From New York comes a note from Clint Massengill. He and his wife Luise ’90 just moved 10 blocks north to just next door to the Empire State Building. They love having southwestern views of Manhattan from the living room.

Clint reports that he had a great visit to Colorado a few months ago with David Ray. He also recently had a nice time hanging out with Frank Bricio and his lovely family who were visiting NYC doing the college tour with his oldest son.

Kaare M. Risung is a corporate lawyer and lives in North Carolina with his wife Signe and three children (Sander, Elias and Kaja). This year his second eldest son, Elias, is an exchange student at Myers Park High School in Charlotte. He is going to the same school Kaare attended as an exchange student in 1983. His exchange family is none other than Kaare’s roommate from his senior year at Davidson, Andy Ball. Kaare is extremely grateful for the hospitality and generosity of Andy and his family and the foundation for lifelong friendships, and now for the next generation. Kaare notes that he still keeps up with his exchange “dad,” Dr. John A. McGee Jr. ’58. They visit with each other regularly and Dr. McGee and his family have visited Kaare in the beautiful town of Risør on the southern coast of Norway the last few years.

She is a board certified specialist in family law, and a certified family financial mediator. She has served on the board of directors and as the vice chairman of the Continuing Legal Education Committee for the Wake County Bar Association. She was appointed by Governor Mike Easley to serve on the North Carolina Ethics Commission, effective October 2006 and reappointed in 2010. Alice has been recognized by Business North Carolina Magazine as one of the “Legal Elite,” and is included in North Carolina Super Lawyers and Best Lawyers in America Family Law Section. To find out more about Tharrington Smith LLP, visit their website at http://tharringtonsmith.com.

Finally, sincere condolences to John Young Jr. and Molly Maass ’90 who lost their father, John Young in November 2016. His full obituary can be found at: http://blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam/

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Cameron had a mini-reunion getaway at Lake Gaston. Mollie writes: “Great time as if no time had passed; fun to share our life stories together with late-night fireside chats and daytime boating adventures!”

Kathryn Hilliard Stuart was part of a group of classmates who found their way together to the beach. Mary Freed, Lilie Clark VanArsdall, Brigitte Roufall Peck, Cary Prince, Debby DeCou Hughes, Peg Tietgen Hall, Amy Bradford Weir, Loni Chung, Mardi Dover Letson, Jennifer Watson Mourtisen and Kathryn got together in Sanibel, Fla., in November. “We had a wonderful time, and are in the process of planning a big trip for our 50th birthdays next year!”

As so as not to leave out the guys… I was fortunate to spend a weekend in Pinehurst, with Stewart Rawson, Jay Schmitt and Tim Sparks. In between the long tales and questionable behavior (the best part of the weekend), we managed to work in some golf, including a round on the famed No. 2 course. A week later, I was lucky to have dinner in Atlanta, Ga., with Jay and his wife, Wendy Warner Schmitt ’87, Lisa Branch and Brigitte Roufall Peck.

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In Pictures: Alice Stubbs

Congratulation are in order as the Raleigh law firm of Tharrington Smith LLP recently announced that Alice Stubbs has been inducted into the fellowship of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. The AAML was founded in 1992 to provide leadership that promotes the highest degree of professionalism and excellence in the practice of family law. Fellows across the United States are generally recognized by judges and attorneys as preeminent family law practitioners with a high level of knowledge, skill and integrity. Academy Alice is a former Wake County District Court Judge.

90 AS TOLD BY: Matt Terrell, Class Secretary

It’s always great to hear from members of the Class of ’90… but even more fun when some of the news centers around classmates getting together more than 25 years after the campus was forever altered by our departure.

Lisa Branch was part of a gathering this past summer. “On the weekend after the Fourth of July, several members of the Class of ’90 met in Newport, R.I., for a girls’ weekend. Lori Kalahar Johnson, Melissa Carr Noonan, Katie Morrill Rye and I made the trip so that we could meet up with Kendis Respes McAden, who was briefly home from Burma.”

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Schneider (B-52s) to ‘Rock Lobster.’ Mark Barrow, Brown Dennis, Mandy and Anderson Scott, and my father Carey Pickard, Jr., were among the Davidson grads in attendance who enjoyed a Nebuchadnezzar of champagne; a cake shaped like our house and garden; fantastic food and flowers; and a beautiful setting. As great as all of it was, it was the tremendous outpouring of love we received from our friends, family and community that meant the most to Chris and to me. My time at Davidson was wonderful, but it would have been impossible to imagine such a wedding experience 25 years ago. I’m so glad the world is now a different and better place.”

Barbara Bixby Putnam lets us know that her family is growing: “Will ’91 and I are adopting a daughter to make our family complete. Isabella Bixby Putman, 11 years old, is an artistic, friendly, and beautiful young lady, and she is a compassionate and fun big sister for James, who we adopted at his birth seven years ago. Best Christmas present ever!”

Muadi Mukenge checks in to let us know that she has joined Emory University as project director of the African Regional Collaborative. Muadi moved back to Atlanta in March 2016 to take on this exciting new role after 12 years as the Program Director for Africa at the California-based Global Fund for Women—a collaboration with CDC. The collaborative works across 18 countries in sub-Saharan Africa to facilitate nurse- and midwife-led HIV care for pregnant women and children; to improve the quality of nursing practice at select health facilities; and to enhance national nursing policy and regulation. Muadi writes, “Now that I’m closer to Davidson, I hope to be more involved in alumni and prospect student activities.”

Doug Hicks also found himself moving to Emory this summer. “I moved with family (Catherine Bagwell and kids Noah and Ada) to Georgia to become dean of Oxford College of Emory University. We are loving it. Interestingly I join at Emory at least two other Davidson classmates: John Leach, director of financial aid; and Judd Owen, associate professor of political science.” Look up Muadi while there too, Doug!

Emily Eakes Sudermann received a great career recognition this year. “Lincoln Financial Group is pleased to announce that Emily Sudermann, assistant vice president of claims and beneficiary care, has been elected president of the International Claim Association (ICA). With over 20 years of experience, Sudermann is a seasoned leader who will help shape the strategy for the largest organization of claims professionals in the life and health insurance industry.” Congrats, Emily!

We have many acclaimed writers amongst our classmates. Elizabeth Damewood Gaucher had an essay, Allons, Enfants: A Young Appalachian in Paris, nominated for a Pushcart Prize 2017 by the literary journal Still. Still’s focus is on “the finest in contemporary literary writing of Central Appalachia, or the Mountain South.” Also, Katharine Armstrong Herndon had a short story of hers, Quetzal at the Vauhnah, published this past fall in a local anthology, River City Secrets.

We are saddened to include news of the passing of parents of classmates. Condolences to Virginia Hall, whose father T. Hartley Hall IV 51 passed away August 18, 2016 in Asheville. Our sympathy goes out to Missy Terry Fuhrman, whose father Jim Terry ’66 passed away on September 9, 2016 in Collegeville, Texas. We also send our thoughts and prayers to John Young ’89 and Molly Young Mass on the passing of their father, John Joseph Young Sr., on November 4 in Greensboro.

Our classmates are living rich, full and exciting lives. We look forward to sharing more news soon!

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AS TOLD BY: Cecily G. Craighill and Bob Hornsby, Class Secretaries

We open with condolences to Ned Carroll on the passing of his father Donald Carroll, Jr. in October 2016. Don was by all accounts a remarkable human being, as will surprise nobody who knows Ned. The apple doesn’t fall far.

Other life transitions happening in the latter half of 2016: Martha Iwamoto moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Manhattan, where husband Danny heads up programs at Orbis International and Martha works on Zika virus at the New York City Public Health Department. Rob Lim moved his family to a new location on his Hawaiian island; even in paradise the grass is, evidently, greener on the other side. Rob co-authored the recently published General Surgery Examination and Board Review, a volume of zen koans with surgical themes. Jamie Slagle moved his family to Durham, Conn., after several years in nearby Meriden. Robyn Hakanson writes, “After 12 years, Erik Moleodor ’92 and I said goodbye to Mount Airy. I took the summer off and we took the kids to Europe, renting an apartment in Dijon, France, but also doing a little traveling around France, Italy and England. In July, I spent a week with my non-profit Women Orthopaedist Global Outreach (www.wogo.org) in the Democratic Republic of the Congo where we did the very first knee replacements ever done in the country. We traveled with NBA Hall of Fame star Dikembe Mutombo and worked at the hospital he founded and named for his mother. We moved to Roanoke, Va., and I started with LewisGale Physicians on September 1, 2016. Love my new gig!” Larry Dagenhart returned to school and is working on a master’s degree in marriage and family counseling at Pfeiffer University. “I’m really enjoying it and wouldn’t have been able to consider such a track until now.”

Tom Grant made a timely appearance at Costco in suburban New Jersey and caught Bob Hornsby and Minnie Iwamoto up on his current life and work. He has taken a role as executive vice president and CFO for Woods Services, “an advocacy and service organization that supports children and adults with disabilities or challenges through innovative and individualized approaches that promote learning and personal fulfillment.”

James Mason, former chairman of Magnolia Bank Shares, writes that “Magnolia Bank welcomed Lowell Stokes to its board of directors, and as our newest shareholder in the fourth quarter of 2016.” Stuart Baker, currently the deputy commander of an Army Reserve unit of judge advocate attorneys in Atlanta, Ga., writes that he has been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel. Congratulations!

Congratulations as well to Jay Chaudhuri and Grier Martin on being elected to the North Carolina Senate and House, respectively. There is much good, hard work to be done in state legislatures, and these two are up to the task. Speaking of politics, Molly Graver made a rare appearance on the East Coast, traveling to Montreat to watch the third presidential debate with Minnie, Bob, Tommy Marshall and Ellen Ott Marshall.

During her last trip to Davidson for her term on the Alumni Board, Minnie got to catch up with Gilbert Shaw, who was in from the Netherlands recruiting for his firm. Traveling a little further, Jacquie Bussie, with husband Matt Myers, fulfilled a lifelong dream this fall with a trip to Australia, where they explored both urban vistas and the vast outback.

On a lovely weekend in September Ashley Bryant Harbin, Berkeley Harris Gardner, Gigi Cooke Tysinger, Jenny McDonald Willard, Marya Howell, Miles Dean Engell, Suzanne Spivey Brown, Suzanne White Howell, and Trevor Wade gathered at hostess Marjorie Havighurst

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Cooke’s cabin by the Greenbrier River in West Virginia for a semi-surprise bridal shower for Cecily Craighill. The weekend included a private wine tasting at the Greenbrier resort at the same time as a tennis tournament, which resulted in a fabulous photo op for Trevor and Marjorie with John McEnroe, Pete Sampras, and Venus Williams. Cecily had a chance to visit with Amy Goode Jones in Cambridge, Mass., recently as Amy brought daughter #2, Caroline, north for college visits.

Mark Harris chimes in, “If pushing the family barge upstream while living the dream (Roll Tide) is newsworthy, then the Harris family is making headlines in GreenVegas. I see Bill Wilson weekly at church and spoke with Chip Seidel after Thanksgiving. Both families are doing well.”

Finally, we heard from McNair Hughes Johnson that she was very sorry to miss our June 2016 reunion but is looking forward to being at the next one. Let’s all put Reunion 2021 on our calendars! Contact: Cecily G. Craighill, 267-231-3987; cecilycraighill@gmail.com Robert P. Hornsby, 215-829-1142; bobhornsby@alumni.davidson.edu

Finally, congratulations to Craig DeRan, who has been appointed as an assistant attorney general with the state of Maryland after 19 years in a private law practice. He is working in the Contracts Litigation Unit in Baltimore, Md. He lives in his hometown of Pylesville, Md., with his wife, Adrienne, and their children: Benjamin (6) and Savannah (3).

Wishing each of you a happy 2017! Contact: Monica Lide Swofford, Springfield, Va.; 703-280-1899; mmswof@earthlink.net

AS TOLD BY: Monica Lide Swofford, Class Secretary
Happy New Year, Class of 1992! Thanks to our classmates who submitted updates—it’s always great to catch up with old friends. Speaking of catching up and reconnecting, be sure to mark your calendars for our 25th Reunion on June 9-11, 2017. It will be a great time to get together! Now, take a look at what some of our classmates are up to:

Congratulations to Dr. Timisha Barnes-Jones, who was named a principal of the year for her learning community at West Charlotte High School, a Project L.I.F.T. Learning Community. She was also a finalist for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools principal of the year.

Carol Hancock Craig writes: “I’ve had a pretty rough year (as you may know from Facebook). My sister Margaret Hancock Sullivan ’89 and I lost our brother David January 12, 2016. It’s been so painful. I do want to share some fun news—this summer Carlton ’93 and I took the family to Spain, to travel and to visit our former foreign exchange student, Javier, who is from the Canary Islands. It was a great adventure for all of us, especially for our kids, ages 14, 16, and 12. Also, I love that my 11th grader, Chloe, has such a fantastic AP History teacher—Liz Clarke Rogers!” Carol, we extend our condolences on the death of your brother.

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AS TOLD BY: Nethea Rhinehardt Zama Courson-Neff returned to Davidson College to deliver a talk titled, “Children Under Fire: Protecting Students, Teachers & Schools During War.” Zama is the executive director of the Human Rights Watch Children’s Rights Division and founder and chair of the Global Coalition to Protect Education from Attack.

Chris Malanuk and Meg Davis Malanuk, dropped off their son, Christopher, for his freshman year at Davidson College, Class of 2020. We are delighted to have another Wildcat legacy!

Andrew Bazemore was elected as a lifetime member to the National Academy of Medicine. Andrew is a physician and assistant professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is also a member of the department of family medicine at Virginia Commonwealth University, and has an appointment in the department of health policy at George Washington University School of Public Health. He practices weekly and teaches students and residents at VCU-Fairfax Family Medicine Residency program. Congratulations, Andrew!

Paige Scarlett Miller and her family have relocated to the Charlotte area. He is serving as the lead pastor of Faith Church, a contemporary church in the Lake Park community in Indian Trail. Welcome back, Paige!

We offer our condolences to Geoff Bradford and Susan Langford Bradford on the passing of Geoff’s grandmother, Eska Sessoms Garrison, on October 29, 2016. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

Bobby Bowers writes that he, Jesse Santalocci, and Ian Stewart reconnected in Isle of Palm, South Carolina in September. I was thrilled to spend time with Julia Lake Shealy and her husband, Andy, as well as Will Canu ’94 during their recent visits to New York City. I also caught up with Carol Brinkhous Wertz ’94 and her family as her husband, Phil, ran the New York City Marathon.

We love sharing in your life stories. Please stay connected and keep those class notes coming! Contact: Nethea Rhinehardt, 201 E. 83rd St. #6D, New York, NY 10028; Nethea@gmail.com

AS TOLD BY: Lisa J. Sitek, Class Secretary
As I write this, we have just returned to school from Thanksgiving break, it gets dark at 4:15 p.m., and everyone is restless for another break already. Spending time with my children was the highlight of my Thanksgiving. What was highlight of your holiday season?

In June, Nethea Rhinehardt ’93 attended “Our Upper East Side: Story Exchange”, a public storytelling program in New York City that featured Rima Chakbarti Roy. Rima’s husband, Rituendra, and their children, Rayat and Nishtha, were also in attendance. You can listen to Rima’s story on YouTube and read more about Rima and the project here. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1-9FrJ1Zwa4

Amy Bertram has had quite an eventful few months so I asked her to write an update: “While an academic calendar may be a distant memory for you, or something solely related to your kids’ schedules, as a college professor, I still count my life in semesters. And this one has been a doozy. In general, 2016 seems to have many stand-out moments for us all in a variety of ways, from losing icons such as David Bowie, Prince, Leonard Cohen and Gwen Ifill, to a tortuously long and ugly election season. For me, this semester in particular has been incredibly challenging, but unusually rewarding. I have successfully shepherded about 110 students in five courses across three campuses, the first time ever teaching this much. The hectic pace paused briefly as John Sellberg and I celebrated our union in a beauti-
ful ceremony at my mom’s house in Cookeville, Tennessee on Oct. 15. We were overjoyed to have many friends and family join us, including Bailey Foster and her wife, Marcia Tobin, and their kids. We can’t wait for the imminent end of the semester and our honeymoon week away in the mountains of Colorado. Happiest of holidays to you all, no matter what, where, or how you celebrate, and regardless of whether or not you count your time in semesters.”

It seems that most of us have all settled into our mid-forties and don’t have much to say. Please prove me wrong and send in some notes. Last December we had one of biggest notes columns ever. Let’s do it again soon!

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95 AS TOLD BY: Yvette Pita Frampton, Class Secretary
Hello Classmates! Please write in to let us know what you’re up to. It is preferable to stalking you! For this installment, we have two bits of news:

Anna Kirkland is “living the Midwestern college town life” as a professor at Michigan State University. She is an Arthur F. Thurnau Professor, Associate Professor in Women’s Studies and Political Science, and associate director of the Institute for Research on Women and Gender. Anna is married to another professor, Ben Hansen, whom she met in graduate school at UC Berkeley. They have two children, Cynus (9) and Annika (4). Her second book, Vaccine Court: The Law and Politics of Injury, was recently published by New York University Press.

B.J. Rudell recently became the new associate director of Duke University’s Center for Political Leadership, Innovation, and Service (POLIS), advancing civic engagement and civil discourse at Duke and throughout the country. B.J. and his wife, Carey, live in Cary, with their two boys, Whitaker and Simon.

96 AS TOLD BY: Nicole Howard Lock and Jeff Kent, Class Secretaries
Happy New Year, Class of 1996! Here’s to a great 2017 for one and all! 2016 was a great year for Beth Thompson, principal of Whitewater Middle School, who was named the 2016 Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Principal of the Year! Congratulations, Beth, on a well-deserved honor! You may read Beth’s story, as well as see a picture of her with CMS Superintendent Ann Clark ’80 here: http://www.cms.k12.nc.us/News/Pages/Charlotte-Mecklenburg-Schools-names-2016-Principal-of-the-Year.aspx


These notes will be my last as co-secretary for the year. I am in the final year of my doctor of ministry program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. So, I need to focus my writing time on my thesis rather than our class notes this coming year. It has been a joy reading and reporting all of your updates, and I leave you in the excellent hands of Class Secretary Jeff Kent! May 2017 bring all that we dream and more!

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97 AS TOLD BY: Charlotte Seigler and Jamison White, Class Secretaries
Sara Beth Hamlin Verm: A belated congratulations to Sara Beth and her husband, Justin ’96, on the addition of their fourth child to the family. Sara writes that their children (ages 10, 8, 5 and 2) attend a music magnet school in Texas with the three oldest playing either the violin or cello. Earlier this fall, Sara Beth started work as an independent consultant with Arbonne International, a health and wellness company with botanically based products in skincare, makeup and nutrition. She, Justin and the entire family embarked on a road trip to Davidson this past summer for his 20th reunion, staying in the senior apartments and she hopes to see many familiar faces this June 9-11 for our 20th reunion.

Rebekah Peeples Massengill and her husband Sam “have recently finished our first year in Pennsylvania along with children Haydon (10) and Margaret (8), who are enjoying being so close to the Delaware River! We relocated to Yardley, Penn, last year after spending more than a decade with a New Jersey address. We first moved to Princeton back in 2003 for my Ph.D. program in sociology, and ended up calling New Jersey home for much longer than either of us Southerners would have expected. I’m now associate dean of the College at Princeton (although I still affectionately think of it as the Davidson of the North) and generally feel very lucky that I don’t have to do college again. Jenny Everett, Allison Good Runge, and Chrissie Hudson Goldman and I enjoyed a great weekend back near campus in May 2016, and tried not to feel old as we watched students walk into Chambers to take their final exams. I’m looking forward to seeing everyone in June!”

On April 19, 2016, Suzy Spressert and her husband John welcomed Julian John Mayer Spressert to their family. Suzy writes that “he at least waited until the Boston Marathon was officially over before becoming serious about his arrival – otherwise it would have made the journey to Beth Israel extra challenging. He is a true delight and has started crawling and exploring everything he possibly can. We are trying our best to keep up and enjoying every minute! I returned to work in August and continue to support the K-12 sexual health programming for Boston Public Schools. I have Georgia Ringle to thank for this exhilarating career path! And each day I gain a greater appreciation for working parents everywhere.”

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Ryan and Katrin live in Seattle, Wash., where Ryan is director of legal at Expedia.

**Sarah Hankins** has been busy. She graduated in May 2016 with an M.F.A. in directing from UNCG and just directed *A Christmas Carol* with Triad Stage in Winston-Salem. Next up: performing in *Heisenberg* at Burning Coal Theatre in Raleigh! She shares that it has been amazing to be back in North Carolina (she is living in Greensboro) and making theatre.

**Susan Johnson** has great news to share: “Hi! I’m now living in Charleston, S.C., moved after a five-year battle with health that almost killed me, but I’m a Wildcat so I refused to die.

“I’m now working as a real estate agent for Luxury Simplified while also launching my event planning company, Simply Social by Susan, a company I started while living in Lexington, Ky. So far, I’m loving life and reconnecting with old friends such as my freshman college roommate, Abigail Showalter. Charleston is exactly where I need to be.”

T.J. Plummer writes, “Dana and I are pleased to announce the birth of our second child and first son, Declan Timothy (class of ’38) on September 15. Big sister Sloane adores him.” T.J. is an MD-11 First Officer for FedEx, and moved to Memphis, Tenn., from Germany in 2013. Dana is a former flight attendant (Mesa Airlines) and current stay-at-home mom. Recently, T.J. had the chance to catch up over dinner in Oakland, Calif., with **Patrick Foy**. T.J. shares that Patrick is doing great and moved from Atlanta to California this year to start working for CSAA Insurance Group.

**Emily Steffensmeier** has an inspiring update: “As many in our class know, I got sick one month after graduation with what, at the time, was a mystery illness. This has meant that I have felt I had little to share over the past 18 years—as my life has mostly been one series of health crises after another, with some years of being bed bound, and most of the 18 years being housebound. So, I am super excited to report that the past two years have brought significant and wonderful healing, thanks to an incredible team of doctors, including my main specialist at Hopkins. I am, for the first time in 18 years, experiencing all sorts of normal life events for the first time—like going out to dinner, to the movies, to book club, to minor league baseball games, to PSU Lady Lion basketball games, on lunch dates, to the beach for six weeks in the winter with my mom, and so much more! I am still chronically ill and limited in my functioning, but each day is filled with a lot more joy and much less suffering. My main diagnoses are dysautonomia and chronic fatigue syndrome, but finding other contributing and underlying illnesses has been key to my improving health. I keep busy with friends and family, blogging, appointments to maintain my health, fundraising for my doctor at Hopkins, outings, and my two dogs, Toval Rose and Gershwin. After years of needing to use a wheelchair for outings, I am now walking a mile a day! I’m driving for the first time in 15 years, and got a cute little red Mazda 3, aptly named Red Curry in honor of our beloved Stephen Curry ’01. I’m essentially enjoying a ‘new life’ that I never imagined possible, with improving health and a love life with a boyfriend of two years. Over the past couple of years, I’ve had visits from been able to visit: Loralie Davidson Wright, Marla Frazier McDaniel, Hadley White, Amanda Fleishman Wilson and Amanda Walker Vemuri. I love having Davidson folks come to visit since travel is still difficult, but I’m determined to make it to our 20th reunion! The support of our Davidson family and the friends who have stuck by me through this illness has been sustaining in ways I never imagined. We are truly blessed to be part of such a caring community.”

Baby Emmett Elijah was born on October 16 to **Benjamin Summers** and wife Andrea Skola (St. Edward’s University), in Austin, Texas. I got to catch up with Hadley White in person over Thanksgiving, and she is back on the East Coast. After over three years at The Aspen Institute, Hadley started working at The Phi Beta Kappa Society as the director of their visiting scholar program in early January. She is still happily based in D.C.

Adrienne Nixon writes, “After becoming engaged to bassist Rich Basco while playing a show with our first band together, Swamp da Wamp aboard the Native American Heritage Association’s Rock Legends Cruise III in February of 2015, Rich and I tied the knot in a beautiful, unique outdoor ceremony in Mount Holly on October 29, 2016! Former Davidson chaplain Rev. Brenda Tapia officiated and Dr. Nancy Fairly graced us with her presence as well. It was truly a special day, and one that I know none of us will ever forget!”

“At present, Rich and I are busy recording a new album with our new band, Tombstone Betty, and preparing to tour aboard Rock Legends Cruise V alongside members of Foghat, The New Lords, The Artimus Pyle Band, and Judas Priest. As you might imagine, every day is an adventure, and the excitement never ends!”

We extend condolences to two classmates who have lost a parent. On July 24, Sarah Hankins lost her father, Stephen Gregory “Greg” Hankins ’79, a cum laude graduate of Davidson with BA honors in religion who went on to receive his master’s in divinity degree from Harvard University. Greg died in Mount Gilead. His obituary is online at (http://blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam/2016/07/greg-hankins-79/).

**Dave Aycock’s** father, Sam Aycock ’69, passed away on October 25 in Morganton. Sam went on was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army upon graduation from Davidson and went on from there to law school at The University of North Carolina. Sam’s obituary can be found at http://blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam/2016/10/samuel-aycock-69/.

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**99 AS TOLD BY:** Hunter McEddy Dawson, Class Secretary

Hello Class of 1999! I hope that 2017 finds you all happy and well. As you read this brief update from our class, please note that your classmates and friends would like to know what you are up to, so please send me your latest news and updates!

**Ellen Runnels Peery** and her husband Stewart welcomed their second child, a daughter, Rebecca Lorraine on June 3, 2016; Rebecca arrived six days before her due date—exactly the same timing as her brother Walton a little over three years earlier. Congratulations Ellen and Stewart!

**Lindsey Parker Cuneo** and her husband Dan welcomed their fourth son, Connor John Cuneo on August 6, 2016. Danny, Ryan and Matthew love having another brother.

**In Pictures:** Lorenzo Moll Parrón

Lorenzo Moll Parrón married Michelle Marie Pidermann (Florida State University, ’08) at High Hampton Inn & Country Club in Cashiers on September 17, 2016. Nathan Hagerman and Wes Thornton were in attendance. Above
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is a picture from their gorgeous ceremony. Congratulations Lorenzo and Michelle! **Chris Martin** married Erin Quinn (Brown University, ’00) on January 14, 2017 in Atlanta. Dan Wingate ’00 was in the wedding party. Additionally, TheBestSchools.org recently featured a full-length article entitled, *Diversity and Heterodox Academy: The Chris Martin Interview.* The interview, done in August 2016, profiles Chris, his experiences in sociology, and his founding of Heterodox Academy. Heterodox Academy is an organization dedicated to working with scholars and scientists to promote “viewpoint diversity” and to create a safer environment for intellectual dissent. Follow the link below to read the article: http://www.thebestschools.org/diversity-heterodox-academy-chris-martin-interview/ Contact: Hunter McEaddy Dawson, 10 Council St., Charleston, SC 29401; ehm-mce@aol.com

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**01 AS TOLD BY: Elizabeth Brantley Bostian, Class Secretary**

Some of you may have tracked Whit Hansen as he competed in the Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii in October 2016. He was in full beast mode, competing with the most elite pack of triathletes in the world. He raised approximately $30,000 in the process for the Wetzels Foundation, a foundation he and his brother started in memory of their late mother to foster palliative care for those affected by ALS and dementia-related diseases and to fund research for effective treatments and cures.

**Jennie Gold Hux** and her husband Robert welcomed a new baby boy, Logan, on April 29, 2016. Big brother Hixon loves the new addition!

**Carol Touma Folske** and her husband Corey welcomed a baby boy, Greyson Touma Folske, on June 13, 2016. Carol hated missing the reunion, but she had a good reason! Big sister Elyse is three years old and loves hugging and kissing her little brother. Carol is still working at Northwestern as an endocrinologist.

Samira and **Greg Wellemeyer** welcomed Winifred Kate Wellemeyer on August 27, 2016. Her big brother Desmond loves Winnie almost as much as he loves the mailman’s daily visit in his truck!


My husband Sam and I welcomed a baby boy, Samuel Stephen Bostian, Jr., on May 26, 2016. Our condolences go out to **Lauren Hancock Holbrook,** whose father, Woodrow Hancock, passed away on September 21, 2016 and **Austin Cashman Hamlin,** whose father, Joseph Cashman III, passed away on December 10, 2016. Contact: Elizabeth Brantley Bostian, 300 Elmwood Dr., Greensboro, NC 27408; elizabeth.brantley@gmail.com

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**02 AS TOLD BY: Kerrin McKillop Heil, Class Secretary**

It is with a heavy heart that I write of the passing of our classmate and friend, **Harwood Curry,** on October 7, 2016, in Nashville, Tenn., after a seven-year battle with cancer. Thank you to **Ed Bonapfel** for sharing the following: “He spent the last week in hospice care and had a steady stream of caring friends to keep him company. He died peacefully surrounded by his husband, his parents and his sister. He lived the last week the way he lived his life, with an incredible attitude and always more concerned about the well-being of others than his own needs. Harwood’s cancer was expected to take him in less than five years, but he fought hard in every way possible to extend his life. The more than two additional years he gave us were an incredible blessing.” Please join me in offering condolences to Harwood’s family, especially his husband of five years Zachary Adams Mayo (Zac). You may visit the *In Memoriam* website for a complete obituary.

On a happier note, **Jessica Bego** provided this great update: “I am a litigation associate at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP in San Francisco, Calif., specializing in construction law. In August 2016, I was honored to be recognized by the National LGBT Bar Association as one of the Best Lawyers Under 40, and on September 6, 2015, I was lucky enough to marry the loveliest person in the whole world, Robert Chahin (Brund University London ’08).” **Bjorn Wickstrom** and Sami Hussain (UC Berkeley ’03) officiated, with Rachel Stoddard ’03 and John Moore ’00 in attendance. Just two months later, on November 14, 2015, Rob and I were blessed to attend Bjorn and Sami’s magnificent wedding at the iconic Cliff House in San Francisco, Calif. Bjorn is a Spanish teacher in Woodside, Calif., and Sami works as a bioengineer for a start-up in South San Francisco. Bjorn and Sami’s wedding was a veritable Davidson reunion, with **Lindsey Vaala,** **Matt Zogby,** Joy Gerdy Zogby, Ramya Parthasarathy Antony, Jenn Higgins, Beth Jenkins Baughman, Evan Andersen, Jennifer Madden, and Laura Booher in attendance. We are all enjoying living in the Bay Area. If anyone is thinking about relocating to California, please feel free to reach out for tips.

**Tracy Banghart** shared that her sixth novel, a young adult fantasy called *The Iron Flowers,* sold to Little, Brown in a two-book deal, for publication in spring 2018. In addition, she and husband Andy Blanton ’01, and their son Oliver (4), are currently living in Hawaii and really enjoying the aloha spirit. Andy is still active duty Army, so it won’t be long before they move on to their next adventure!

**Will Smoak** was married to Charlotte native Camilla Johnston (SMU ’04) on August 6, 2016 in Blowing Rock. **David and Margaret Johnson Kunes** welcomed Elizabeth Hudson Kunes to their family on October 25, 2016. She
joins Rebecca (3), who is thrilled to be a big sister. David practices tax law at Evans, Carter, Kunes, and Bennett in Charleston, S.C., and Margaret started a geriatric care management practice, Aging Life Care Charleston, LLC two years ago.

Thank you for all of these great updates. Please keep sending them my way. I look forward to seeing many of you and catching up in person at our 15th reunion, June 9-11, 2017!

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**03 AS TOLD BY: Shaw Hipsher, Class Secretary**

**Andrea Lytle Peet** isn’t letting a terminal illness like ALS slow her down. She completed 12 marathons, half marathons, and triathlons in 2016 on her recumbent trike and is planning 12 more for 2017! Andrea and her friends (including many Wildcats) have raised almost $150,000 for ALS research in two years. She and her husband, **Dave Peet**, recently launched the Team Drea Foundation to have an even greater impact. Andrea, Dave, and Team Drea are planning a mini-reunion at the Spartan half marathon (& 5k) as part of the Davidson Town Day celebration on May 6 and would love for you to join them! Sign up to run here: https://tinyurl.com/h5ba9kf

**Kristine Harrington** checked in from Baltimore where she and husband Steve are now living in with their three dogs: Suri, Eli and Lorelai. Kristine is a palliative care nurse practitioner with Johns Hopkins Hospital and Hospice of the Chesapeake and is currently finishing her doctor of nursing practice degree through Duke University. Steve is in the master’s entry in nursing program at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. They are loving Baltimore!

Virginia Nimick Elliott ’04 writes that she and **Brent Elliott** moved from New York City to Washington, D.C. in October of 2015 so she could take a job at the Department of Justice. And, in October 2016 they got married! It only seemed right to do it at Davidson. The ceremony and the reception were at the Beaver Dam Historic House, and most of the wedding attendees ended up at the Depot afterward. It was the best kind of reunion with Kindred Restaurant on Main Street and the North Harbor Club both hosting amazing, pre-wedding festivities. **Stratton Lawrence** and **Kelly Scovil** were a part of the wedding party. Other Wildcats in attendance included: **Patrick Fraley**, **James Davis**, Charlie Hart ’04, Ash Cope ’04, Hunter Weyerhaeuser ’04, Dave Oxner ’02, Josh Voorhees ’04, Leah Vonderheide ’04, **Patrick Rice**, Lucy

Ashley Crimmins writes with the following update: she finished residency in emergency medicine at Yale in 2013. She then moved to Baltimore in 2014 to become the director of simulation for the University of Maryland Department of Emergency Medicine and work as an attending physician in a downtown Baltimore ER. She married Tony DiFatta (a Towson alum) on October 22, 2016. Tony has his own accounting firm in Towson, Md., and also owns a shared office space in Towson.

**Boyd Stephenson** writes that he has graduated from law school and recently learned that he passed the Virginia bar exam. Congratulations, Boyd!

**In Pictures:** Brent Elliot and Virginia Nimick Elliott ’04

Kuykendall Rice ’02, Erica Schwartz ’02, Cecilia Mendiondo Luedloff ’02, Anna Joyce Bracco ’02, Sarah Otto Kohart ’02, Blair Otto ’02, Tom Murphy ’02, Sarah Thornton ’02, Lauren Kenchington Kelleher ’01, Jonathan Faulk, and Will Cannon ’02.

**In Pictures:** Stratton Lawrence

**Stratton Lawrence** and his wife, Hunter, celebrated the birth of their happy, healthy son, McRae, on Oct. 25, 2016. During Hunter’s pregnancy, in August, they celebrated the marriages of **Patrick Fraley** to Sophie Jones in New York City, alongside a crew of Davidson alums that included **Jim Davis**, **Brent Elliott** and **Ricky Proctor** (and about a dozen more). Then just weeks before McRae was born, many from the same group gathered in Davidson in October for the nuptials of Elliott and Virginia Nimick ’04. It was an autumn to celebrate!

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**In Pictures:** Ashley Crimmins

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**In Pictures:** Andrea Lytle Peet and Dave Peet

**In Pictures:** Kristine Harrington

In Memoriam Online: blogs.davidson.edu/memoriam
04 AS TOLD BY: Mary Carpenter Costello, Class Secretary

This seems to be the update for baby girls! To start, Emily Van Leeuwen Williams and Mark Williams ’03 wanted to share the birth of their daughter, Marie Lillian Williams, who was born on October 22, 2015. Emily and Mark are overjoyed with her arrival, as is her big brother Nolan. Jon Kropski ’06 and his wife, Julie, also welcomed a baby girl, Hannah Roper Kropski, to their family on November 5, 2016. Joining the ranks of families of four with new baby girls, Elizabeth Matthews Duffin and her husband Seann grew their family when Sara Randolph was born on September 2, 2016.

In wedding news, send your congratulations to Laura Flowerree on her recent nuptials! She writes, “On September 3, 2016 I married a Bay Area native, Eric Jeske, in San Francisco. Alexandra Jamieson Jansen’s son, Jack, was our ring bearer! We are still living in San Francisco and plan to make it our home. I’m a director at the technology market research firm, Gartner, and Eric works at Square.”

Melinda Baldwin Fulford and her family moved to Washington, D.C. in June 2016, where Lindy is the books editor at Physics Today. She writes, “We have loved joining the strong Davidson community here in Washington.” Such a fun place to be a Davidsonian!

As always, please keep the updates coming! Hope you and your loved ones have a happy 2017!

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05 AS TOLD BY: Justin Hartanov, Class Secretary

Congratulations to Emily Upchurch Yadav and her husband on the arrival of their second child, Sona, on September 11, 2016. Sona’s big brother, Asher, turns three in February. On the professional front, Emily just celebrated her sixth year working at Teach for America where she directs operations for the organization-wide strategy team.

In additional baby news, Andrew Pickens and his wife, Emily, welcomed their son, Knox Hahn Pickens, on December 13, 2016, in the dead cold of the Chicago winter! Andrew is currently working at Market Track as a senior vice president, client development.

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06 AS TOLD BY: Molly McGowan McNulty and Steven Gentile, Class Secretaries

Greetings from Molly and me! As I write this, I see in the news that Davidson College has recommitted its intention for serving low and moderate-income students by being founding members of the American Talent Initiative. And, tomorrow night I plan to watch the Davidson/Kansas men’s basketball game. Indeed, it’s a great day—and time—to be a Wildcat.

The class notes coming in have been infrequent recently—especially since our 10-year reunion. I imagine we feel as though most of us caught up with the goings-on of each other’s lives, but please continue sending information to us. We know more want to hear it.

Congratulations to Kristen Decelle Ojo who welcomed her first baby, Morayo Grace Ojo, back on November 1, 2015.

Park McArthur’s art will be exhibited at the 2017 Whitney Biennial at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The exhibit will run from March 17 through June 11. If you find yourself in New York, be sure to catch her work!

Solvig Pittenger Gentile and I welcomed our first, Austen Anna Victoria Gentile, just over a year ago. Solvig, being an English major, and I just loving Mr. Darcy, decided to name her for Jane Austen. That’s a Davidson education for you.

Please keep your notes coming. Enjoy 2017!

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07 AS TOLD BY: Jaimie Matthews Francis and Carson Sanders, Class Secretaries

Thanks to those who gave us an update—can’t wait to see everyone in June for our 10th (!) reunion!

A couple of beautiful babies were born to our classmates in the past several months so congrats to all the new parents. I may be biased as her Davidson aunt but I can’t get enough of Camille Dianne born November 29, 2016 to Bryan and Katie Sears Forsyth. If you’re roommates for more than a year, you’re essentially kin, right?

On December 2, 2016, John and Patricia Massey Hoke welcomed their first child, John “Jack” Boyd McDonald Hoke. In addition to being in love with baby Jack, John continues his work as a fourth year corporate associate at McGuireWoods and Patricia is enjoying being back at Davidson as director of corporate and foundation relations.

Sam Jarrah recently became an East Coaster, moving from Portland, Ore., to Philadelphia. He is now working at the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and “currently fulfilling my obligation to move from a solid blue West Coast state to a swing state.” So glad to have you back Sami!

Sticking with East Coast roots, Taylor and Katherine Cox Ansley are settling into Winston-Salem with their two boys, Asher (3) and 7-month-old Abel. Taylor works remotely on web and mobile projects as the VP of product development for Sweb Development and Katherine is entering her final year of hematology/oncology fellowship. In August, she’ll join the faculty at Wake Forest as an assistant professor and attending physician. Ten years of medical training are almost complete! Well done Ansleys!

A big congrats to Lindsay Decastrique who graduated this past spring with her master’s in PR and corporate communications from Georgetown University and started as a communications consultant for Wells Fargo in August 2016.

We also have some (technically) still newborns to congratulate so happy marriage to Elizabeth Burkholder who married John Hart on June 25, 2016, in Belgrade, Montana. In addition, Jim Walter reports that he married Lauren Spaulding on August 15, 2015. Jeremy Bloxson, Jeff Wright, and Will Funderburg ’09 were groomsmen; the happy couple capped off celebrations with a honeymoon to Jamaica. Jim has been busy, having graduated from his orthopedic surgery residency from Cleveland Clinic in June, and has started a hand surgery fellowship in Dayton, Ohio. He and Lauren will head back to northeast Ohio to start Jim’s practice next year: “my first job after four years med school, five years residency and one-year fellowship!” Jim enjoyed visiting Davidson for a football game this fall, having met up with fellow grads Derrick Thompson and Niel Andrews… and the ‘Cats won! Must have been their lucky charm!

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08 AS TOLD BY: Rebecca Speiser Skipper, Class Secretary

Happy New Year, Class of 2008! A new year also brings some new additions to the Davidson family. Laura Younger Allen and her husband, Matt Allen ’06, welcomed their daughter, Emerson Grace, on October 12. Taylor Denslow Brewer and her husband, Charlie, also have a new daughter, Lillian “Lilly” Jane, born on November 28. Congratulations to both couples!

In other exciting news, James Farrell and Laura Sousa ’10 were married in Canada on October 8. Many Davidson friends were in attendance to celebrate the happy couple.

It is also with deep sadness that I share that Florence Gwyn, widow of Blair Ryan Cockman ’10, passed away on September 20, 2016. Florence Gwyn ’33 and grandmother of 2016 in Lexington, KY. Desi Domo was one of her bridesmaids. Other Davidson people in attendance included: Kelsey Formost, Kim Murphy, Josh Tobin ’10, Steve Kaliski ’07, Hanley Smith ’07, Ryan Kleier ’07, and Scott Ripley. They had a blast dancing to folk music and drinking Kentucky bourbon—I want to go to there! Kevin Sundeen and Devin Draudt Sundeen also sealed the deal in September in Warrenton, VA. Many Davidson alumni were in attendance. We wish all of you many happy years together!

We also heard of some impressive job changes! Kwmie Sam-Pimpong recently became manager of the African Business Fellowship Management Leadership for Tomorrow. He gets to work with Whitney White ’08, who launched the program, and is pleased to report that ’09er Jessica Walker Davis was one of the inaugural fellows. Kwmie shares, “I’m so excited to get to do what I’ve been working towards since Davidson!”

Kate McCormick, who says she tried to be a Southerner by living in the Raleigh-Durham area for six years, “finally succumbed and moved back to my home in NYC.” She’s working in brand partnerships for mindbodygreen in Brooklyn, a health and wellness site. Bob McKillop tried to recruit her CEO! She’s practicing and teaching yoga and is loving rediscovering NYC, reconnecting with Davidson alumni, and exploring her neighborhood with her rescue pup, Emmy. She says she regularly runs into Alex Hoyt outside of her office as well as Alex Kalita, who lives nearby!

Andrew Carlson and his girlfriend are moving to New Jersey, where he will begin working as a COO of a 72-bed hospital called the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. Matt Jones will be just across the Hudson River in Tarrytown, NY, where he has purchased his first home. Impressive work, y’all!

And now it is time to talk about the most recent batch of future Wildcats. Eva and Robbie Squibb welcomed their first child, Melanie Boone Squibb, on May 6, 2016. She is reported to be a very smiley and happy girl. Christopher Panfill and his wife, Leslie, welcomed their...
baby girl, Leslie James Panfili (LJ), on May 9, 2016. She is a ball of energy and is always smiling. In no time, Chris predicts she’ll be walking and playing sports. “We may have a future Davidson Wildcat here.” **KJ Blackwell** and his wife, Ashley, also welcomed a baby girl on August 25, 2016. Her name is Ella Blackwell.

Artie Van Sciver and Kittery Neale Van Sciver welcomed their third child on October 29, 2016. Congratulations, parents!

That’s all the news that’s fit to report this time! What a great collection of updates—and we’ll look forward to hearing more updates in the months to come! XOXO!

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**AS TOLD BY: Claire Asbury Lennox and Haley Cook Sonneland, Class Secretaries**

Hey there, Class X! Time for another edition of your latest and greatest life updates. Let’s dive right in, shall we?

From Boston, **Lindsay Howard** writes, “I completed and passed the Court of Master Sommelier’s Certified Sommelier Exam on July 27, and was awarded the Walter Clore Scholarship for having the highest score in my class. This scholarship is generously made possible by a contribution from Ste. Michelle Wine Estates and honors Walter Clore, often referred to as the father of the Washington wine industry.” Wow—congratulations, Lindsay! So we all know who to go to now when picking out the wine for our next important event (Reunion 2020, anyone?).

We’re also excited to congratulate **Natasha Meyer O’Brien**, who has been awarded a 2016 Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation Grant, for her research investigating the molecular mechanisms that govern the blood-brain barrier (BBB), which acts as the gate-keeper for the brain. Natasha hopes to identify ways in which she can selectively manipulate the barrier to allow for drug delivery to the brain. We look forward to hearing more about her meaningful research.

**Seyi Ayorinde** writes that he finished his Ph.D. at U.Va. in electrical engineering, and has moved to Los Angeles, where he’s taken a job with the U.S. Army Research Lab. Meanwhile, **Blakely Low** shares that she graduated in August 2016 with her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Texas Tech University, and is currently a postdoctoral psychology resident at Lehigh University, where she works in the counseling center and with athletic teams. Bravo to you both! Blakely also says she had the chance to reunite with Kyri Bye-Nagel, Courtney Hart, and Michelle Pav in Crested Butte, Colo., over the summer.

Wedding bells keep on ringing for our fellow ‘Cats, including **Andy Dunn** and **Stacey Helmerich**, who tied the knot on October 8, 2016 in Tulsa, Okla. Andy writes, “Ethan Dunn, Sara Freeman, Quin Patton, Will McGuire, Zander Galloway, Inslay Haynes, Brett Holloway, and Landon Lill attended the wedding and/or ‘The Great Austin Float-Trip Bachelor Party.’” Cheers to the happy couple!

Several 2010 Wildcats have recently moved to Brooklyn. **Mackenzie Barrow Warren** writes, “Bill and I moved to New York City in September for new jobs at WilmerHale (him) and Phreesia (me). In our first month there, we’ve cheered on Luke Jordan and Emily Powell ’09 in the Brooklyn Rock ’n’ Roll Half Marathon, and joined fellow Wildcats Sarah Bennett, Cameron Smith ’06, Grant Smith ’16 and JacobCole ’16 for a service project in Brooklyn.”

And, **Athan Makansi** says, “After three years living in Mumbai, I left in July to head back to the East Coast. On the way, I traveled through Oman and Lebanon with Jenn DeKnight and through Greece with Christoph Pross. I’ve moved up to Brooklyn and just started a new job in financial technology.” Meanwhile, **Alysen Wallace Beaty** has returned to our beloved Exit 30 as Davidson’s assistant director for academic success and disability desources. Be sure to visit her when you’re next on campus!

For the next 15 months, **Devon Weeks Hughes** is at the University of Oregon, teaching at the American English Institute and working on her master’s degree in linguistics with a language teaching specialization. “Apparently you’re not a true Oregonian if you carry an umbrella, though you could stand to use one nearly every day!”

Finally, our thoughts are with **Ryan Cockman**, whose mother Angela passed away on September 19, 2016. Your Davidson family is so sorry for your loss.

We love hearing from all of our classmates, and wish you the best in 2017. Keep the updates coming!

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played violin during the ceremony and Hannah Pommersheim served as a reader. Many other Davidson grads from across the years attended the wedding (see photo). Last but not least, Mac Hunter and Nikki Pagano were married in Charleston, S.C. on December 11, 2016. According to Mac, “The wedding was actually supposed to take place in early October, but Hurricane Matthew had other plans.” The couple lives in New York City where Mac works in an institutional sales role at Goldman Sachs and Nikki is a pediatric social worker. She recently received a master’s in social work from Columbia University.

Joe McGinley writes that he is “a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps and a judge advocate in the prosecutor’s office at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in 29 Palms, Calif.”

Belal Elrahal now works as a public defender in Charlotte and is very happy to be back in his hometown. On December 30, 2016, he wed Sierra Marino.

A number of our classmates are pursuing careers in the medical field. Namrata “Nami” Patel is doing a residency in Pediatrics at University of Chicago after receiving her M.D. from Tufts last May. Danielle Lemos Perkins went back to school and became a nurse after we graduated. She sent a note saying, “I am a psychiatric nurse at Ridgeview Institute in Smyrna, Ga. I work on the adolescent unit and train the new nurses that come to work at the hospital.” Danielle and her husband Derek Perkins live in Marietta, Ga. Kelly Gardner Wohler is a PA at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte where she works in the urgent care department. Kelly says that she and Andrew Wohler “love being in Charlotte and have enjoyed getting together with other Davidson alumni.”

As of late, a few people have taken the plunge and entered graduate school. May Thu Khine is in her first year of the M.B.A. program at London Business School. Brianna Butler Burton is in her second semester of grad school at Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University. She and her husband, Chris Burton ’08, live in Brooklyn and in December Brianna gave birth to their second baby boy, whom they named Garvey. According to Brianna, “life is busy, but we are tremendously blessed!”

Phil Sneath is working for Campus Outreach Global and pursuing an executive M.B.A. through the University of Arkansas. After earning her master’s in public health, Phil’s wife, Ashley Lax Sneath, took a job in rehabilitative research for UA-Birmingham. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

Other Wildcats just completed graduate school. Evan Eskew received his Ph.D. in ecology from UC Davis in December. He is now working as a research scientist for EcoHealth Alliance in New York City. Mary Gearing also recently finished graduate school. She earned a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences from Harvard and is now working in Cambridge as a scientist at a company called Addgene (a biotech nonprofit). Jessica Malorny was awarded an M.F.A. in Creative Writing from the University of Arizona. She is a new homeowner and is “currently looking for a job, adopting some kittens, and still working on the novel that was my thesis.”

Alexandra DeMarigny is also a first time homeowner. She bought a house in Austin, Texas and was just promoted to property manager at Transwestern Commercial Services.

Taylor Hess has left Texas for the Midwest. He is now working in Lawrence at University of Kansas Athletics Department. Taylor wrote “big change for me but I’m excited about the new challenge. Rock Chalk. Also, Margie Gudaitis moved to Lawrence too! She took a new job with the KU Endowment.”

We were excited to hear that some of our classmates are starting a company. Matt Loftus wrote us that “Kevin Hubbard, I.S. Dunklin, my wife (Kristina) and I are starting an active wear apparel company called Rhoback (inspired by the Rhodesian Ridgeback dog). Think of the brand it as Under Armour® meets Vineyard Vines. We are starting by selling men’s performance polos, men’s performance t-shirts, and men’s and women’s performance hats. Anyone can check out our website at www.rhoback.com!” Kevin Hubbard added, “We are super excited about the launch — the shirts and hats are of the highest quality and over a year and a half in the making!”

Anne Temmink is also making hats. Annie said she “is in Virginia making bigger and wilder hats all the time. Want to see something fun? Take a look: www.artemmink.com.”

Ashley Mincey continues to take the culinary world by storm. She is working at the IMG Academy as a French educator and writes, “I’ve been able to find ways to pursue my passions for food and cooking through culinary competitions. Over the summer, I qualified 1st place in a comp, which earned me the privilege to represent Florida at the World Food Championships hosted in Alabama. After competing in Nov., I earned the title of Top 10 Finalists at WFC for the Recipe Division against top chefs & bloggers in the country. From this platform, I’m launching my new blog enviebymincey.com! I can be followed @enviebymincey on IG where I would the Wildcat support! I’m gearing up for three big national competitions

In Pictures: Marybeth Campeau and Sarah Connette

Some of our classmates married each other this year. Marybeth Campeau and Sarah Connette were wed last summer and the festivities featured many a 2011 grad. James Johnson, Emma Templeton Vigneault, Zoe Balaconis, Grace Fletcher, Caroline Parke, were all in the wedding party along with Sarah’s brother Grant Connette ’08. Jon Springfield
12 AS TOLD BY: Meg Jarrell, Class Secretary

Hi ‘Cats! First of all, please send me your updated emails. Some of you were getting messages forwarded on to you through the old alumni system (@davidson.alumni.edu), but they are now bouncing back. Just a quick email with your name in the subject line will help!

The big news coming from the Big Apple is about Sara Maldonaldo via Alice Phillips. Alice writes that Sara “organized and made arrangements for 90 of our classmates here to fly down to Charlotte in the week before the election to assist the NC Dems with GOTV efforts. Her efforts were independent of any student work, Sara!”

Sara is also a staff editor for the NYU Review of Law and Social Change and is making waves in Washington’s policy world as director of labor market policy at American Action Forum. Ben’s economics and labor research has been cited by the national media, and he’s even made an appearance on CNN. (He said his first TV interview taught him a lesson: don’t smile so much to the camera. But, knowing Ben, that may be impossible.)

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Until next time, friends!

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13 AS TOLD BY: Morgan Orangi and Robert Abare, Class Secretaries

Greetings fellow thirteen-ers, we hope these notes find you warm and well this winter.

We’re saddened to report the passing of our classmate Nathan Godwin on November 23, 2016. Nathan was beloved by his freshman hallmates on 4th Richardson, who join Nathan’s friends in encouraging the Davidson community to help Nathan’s family face a mountain of medical costs. Thank you to Ben Gitis for drawing the latter link to our attention. We also send our sincerest condolences to James Frankel whose father, Errol Frankel, passed away on November 28, 2016.

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Arizona where she did immigration justice work with Young Adult Volunteers for a year. Now, she lives in her hometown of San Francisco and works in education technology. She loves being involved in education and living near her family.

Caroline Queen continues to love working for The Ritz-Carlton, specifically in the company’s consulting branch at the corporate office in D.C. She also enjoys the opportunity to help lead the D.C. alumni chapter there as well.

Get ready to be jealous of these globetrotting ’1ers.

Over the past year, Kelsey Dwyer continued her studies as a graduate student at East Carolina University. She will graduate the spring from the Maritime Studies Program there, where I work, and study as an underwater archaeologist. Throughout 2015 she had amazing opportunities to work in Croatia, Spain, Costa Rica, and on the coasts of the U.S. conducting research and excavations underwater using SCUBA. Kelsey’s next adventure takes her to Halifax, Nova Scotia for Ice Diving in 2016; Go ‘Cats! Even from beneath the ocean.

If you were hiking anywhere at all around Europe, you might have run into Lexi Gross, who completed the 105-mile-long Tour du Mont Blanc in 10 days. The trail circumnavigates Mont Blanc, the highest peak in Europe; and it goes through the French, Italian, and Swiss Alps. She then visited Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Salzburg, and Geneva. When not exploring the Alps, Lexi still works for SUWS of the Carolinas, a wilderness therapy company for adolescents. The next move is toward master’s programs in clinical mental health counseling. Yay for the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, and any other tests that many of you are probably working on!

Sarah Hay also had quite the adventure recently! She and Emma Finkelstein did Greece for a week together starting in Athens and continuing to Mykonos and Santorini. “We went swimming in the amazingly beautiful blue water, hiked a volcanic island, ate yummy seafood and danced the zorba—breaking plates included!” Sarah, you’ve just made everyone really, really jealous. She then ran into Ali Mackay in the Vatican, so like all ’Cats serendipitously meeting up they toured Rome together the next day. Ivana Masimore was Sarah’s next stop in Lisbon, Portugal, where Ivana was working in a hostel in for a couple of months. Finally, she met up with Keith Thompson in Chambery, France where he is teaching English for a year. They enjoyed the gorgeous fall foliage and went hiking and “ate yummy French bread, cheese, and wine, and then went up to Geneva for a few days before parting ways.” The food and travel envy continue!

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AS TOLD BY: Michael Meznar, Class Secretary

Living in New York City, Lincoln Davidson has recently switched jobs, leaving the Council on Foreign Relations, where he was involved with cybersecurity and U.S.-China relations, to take on an analyst role at a small business intelligence firm called Ergo. Next time you get a virus or someone hacks your email, I guess you have Lincoln to blame for abandoning his post, but we wish him all the best.

Colder than a Siberian gulag in February, the city of Chicago hosts a number of hypothermic wildcats, including Kevin Roberts and Scott Jeffrey. The duo (pictured here in all their effervescence) continue to do great things in the Windy City: keeping our economy afloat (as they work side by side and hand in hand at the Federal Reserve, cheering the Cubs to their first World Series win in 108 years, and acing the GRE in preparation for applying to graduate programs. Also now in Chi-town, Mike D’Andrea is working at the Department of Justice (right across the street from the Federal Reserve) in the anti-trust division, busting up the banks and making Wall Street fat cats shiver in their boots.

Blair Carpenter is living in Huntersville, where she’s working as the youth coordinator with Caterpillar Ministries, a faith-based nonprofit organization that provides educational, spiritual, and mentorship programs for children in the Huntingdon Green Mobile Home Park. Blair has been involved with Caterpillar Ministries one way or another since 2012, and she continues to enjoy her work there very much.

For the past two years, John Hastings has been putting his Classics major to good use by working as a middle school Latin and ancient history teacher in Baltimore at Gilman School. John is finding the second year a little smoother than the first, which is allowing him to indulge new hobbies like rock climbing, and old ones, like tennis, reading, and hanging out with nearby Davidson alums.

Speaking of teachers finding their second years in the classroom easier than the first, Macy Parker, working through Teach for America, survived her first year and now continues to instruct Charlotte middle-schoolers in mathematics, which was always her strong suit and private passion. She lives with fellow 2015ers Alex Gregory and Addie Balenger.

Emma Fulop has accepted a resident assistant position at Peacehaven Community Farm, a non-profit sustainable farm and housing community in Whitsett, for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. PCF also employs Joey Aliaire, who used to work there as an RA but now serves as a grant writer.

The Class of 2015 had an impressive showing at the recent annual Psychonomics Gathering in Boston, with both Kendra Smith and Monica Nelson in attendance. Kendra’s in her second year of graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis, while Monica is a first-year graduate student at UNC Charlotte. Both presented posters at the conference: Kendra’s was around the work she’s done at Wash U., while Monica’s was coauthored with Dr. Multhaupt and focused on autobiographical memory.

Gi Lee has left his position at Bank of America in Charlotte to join Blackarch, an investment bank in the same city. In the brief interlude between jobs, he travelled to San Francisco, Tokyo, and Seoul.

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AS TOLD BY: Jackie Shiu, Matthew Schlerf & Savannah Haeger, Class Secretaries

At last, 2016 is behind us. Our class memorabilia, embossed with those numbers, have become relics of a past age. The Year of the Sheep given way to the Rooster. MMXVII, the future, lies before us.

Hoping to sustain this future, many of our classmates are pursuing work in the health sector: Abby Slattery and Sarah Dwyer are studying nursing and nutrition, respectively, at Columbia University; Frances Adams and Courtney Baldwin are working as educators for Healthcorps in California; and sophomore-year roommates Melpi Kasapi and Ashlyn Gruber are both working for the National Human Genome Research Institute at NIH in Bethesda, Maryland.

Haley Rhodes has returned to the U.S. following a summer internship in Bogota, Colombia to kick off her healthcare consulting job with a
project in wintery North Dakota! (Please send recommendations of things to do in Grand Forks, as well as where to get a good parka.)

Carlisle Dockery is in Connecticut with FoodCorps, teaching kindergarteners how to use knives and cook things. (Many thanks to Carlisle and Averie Thomas for their contributions to these class notes!)

Austin Grey just reported for duty at Naval Officer Candidate School in Rhode Island and fellow 2016 Navy officer Guy Scott wrapped up his initial OCS training earlier in the fall.

Also on the defense front, Natalia Spark competed in her first karate tournament as a blue belt while studying for her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, and Alex Simonian has been entrusted with the safe-keeping of her class’ pet fish in NYC.

Philip Yu works on a survey team at Gerson Lehrman Group (GLG) in Austin, Texas.

Peter Bowman has been making films, one of which premiered at the 100 Words Film Fest in Charlotte. He also writes for the music site All Things Go.

Kelsey Marr teaches and coaches cheerleading at Cramerton Middle School in North Carolina. Scott Cunningham works as a technology coordinator at Athens Academy in Georgia, where he manages the IT Help Desk staff, serves as an ed-tech specialist for teachers and as an assistant coach on the school’s wrestling team.

Some wildcats are overseas, like Jessie Walter who works for the Touch Foundation in Tanzania, and Noelle Smith, currently doing her Fulbright English teaching in Mexico, where she says that her new home in Chetumal, Quintana Roo is “a lot like Davidson.”

Sarah Taylor moved to Morocco in August to work at Al Akhawayn University in Ifrane through their Presidential Intern program. In addition to working for their Office for Academic Affairs and the Hillary Clinton Center for Women’s Empowerment, she has begun to conduct independent research on women Muslim leaders called ‘mourchidat’. (Follow Sarah’s blog at https://wonderingsoulwanderingsoles.wordpress.com/)

Late congratulations are due to Cameron Gainey who was married on July 9, 2016 (Gabriel Pureco was in attendance). Cameron and his wife Olivia have recently started their own Etsy shop called Fig & Flower Designs selling a variety of homemade products.

Finally, our deepest condolences for Wilson Waddill, whose grandfather passed away in late August. We would also like to extend our love to Savannah Haeger, whose grandmother and grandfather recently passed away in late November. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your families.

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Look for the spring issue of the Davidson Journal in May!
In Memoriam

Thomas Arthur Galbreath Jr. ’41
Kinston, N.C.
Died November 24, 2016

William “Bill” E. Loftin Sr. ’41
Charlotte, N.C.
Died September 18, 2016

Douglas Dillard ’42
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Died October 26, 2015

Jack N. Behrman ’43
Tallahassee, Fla.
Died August 19, 2016

H. Bruce Fisher ’45
Houston, Texas
Died September 27, 2016

Lunsford “Lump” Richardson ’45
Greensboro, N.C.
Died August 24, 2016

Rush S. Smith ’45
Virginia Beach, Va.
Died October 26, 2016

Andrew J. Owens ’46
Waverly, Ga.
Died November 23, 2016

John McNeely Dunlap Jr. ’48
Newton, N.C.
Died September 30, 2016

Charles Rees Jenkins Jr. ’48
Lexington, N.C.
Died September 17, 2016

Spencer C. Murray ’48
Shreveport, La.
Died August 23, 2016

Charles “Charlie” W. Patterson ’48
Charlotte, N.C.
Died September 18, 2016

Robert E. Butt ’49
Davidson, N.C.
Died September 18, 2016

Edwin G. Hardin ’49
Columbus, N.C.
Died December 21, 2016

Zeb North Holler Jr. ’49
Greensboro, N.C.
Died December 8, 2016

James Edward Herndon ’49
Atlanta, Ga.
Died December 19, 2016

Arthur S. Jenkins ’49
Cary, N.C.
Died October 21, 2016

Robert G. McGeehe ’49
Decatur, Ala.
Died September 3, 2016

Paul Etheridge ’49
Atlanta, Ga.
November 18, 2016

Edward Ross Testerman ’50
Kingsport, Tenn.
Died October 18, 2016

Samuel Edwin Loftin ’50
Foley, Ala.
Died August 2, 2016

Arthur S. Jenkins ’49
Cary, N.C.
Died October 21, 2016

Robert McLelland Stevenson ’55
Statesville, N.C.
Died October 9, 2016

A.W. Franklin Bloodworth ’57
Atlanta, Ga.
Died October 16, 2016

Lawton Wallace Posey ’57
Charleston, W.Va.
Died October 2, 2016

C. Haywood Sugg Jr. ’57
Greensboro, N.C.
Died December 25, 2016

Charles Norvel Childers ’50
Monroe, N.C.
Died August 19, 2016

Alexander Brevard Russell ’51
Conway, S.C.
Died October 20, 2016

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Morganton, N.C.
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Davidson, N.C.
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Edenton, N.C.
Died November 23, 2016

Robert C. Brown ’55
Statesville, N.C.
Died October 24, 2016

Peter V.O. Sterling ’60
Waynesville, N.C.
Died August 30, 2016

Kemal Fred Samra ’55
Florence, S.C.
Died November 4, 2016

William Marion Moss ’62
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Died October 10, 2016

Richard N. Booth ’64
Conway, S.C.
Died August 8, 2016

Fred Lewis III ’66
Mount Airy, N.C.
Died December 22, 2016

James Johnston Terry Jr. ’66
Colleyville, Texas
Died September 9, 2016

Wayne Everett Crumwell ’68
Reidsville, N.C.
Died November 6, 2016

Samuel E. Aycock ’69
Morganton, N.C.
Died October 25, 2016

Hugh Alan Baskin ’70
Salem, Ore.
Died November 25, 2016

H. Lee Fowlkes ’72
Yanceyville, N.C.
Died November 7, 2016

Howard “Hal” Leon Huntley ’76
Crozet, Va.
Died August 8, 2016

Ricky Andre Sadler ’76
Lynchburg, Va.
Died October 3, 2016

Reid Garrett Hinson ’78
Charlotte, N.C.
Died December 20, 2016

Charles Langdon Rutherford Jr. ’59
Mobile, Ala.
Died December 29, 2016

Eugene Monroe Long II ’59
Elon College, N.C.
Died August 17, 2016

Kenneth Pitts Maddox Jr. ’59
Greensboro, N.C.
Died October 27, 2016

Ward Landis “Lanny” Voig ’59
Edenton, N.C.
Died November 23, 2016

John Cole Hatcher ’60
Charlotte, N.C.
Died November 14, 2016

Peter V.O. Sterling ’60
Waynesville, N.C.
Died August 30, 2016

Nathaniel “Nathan” Brennan Godwin ’13
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