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GOLDEN REUNION LOOKBOOK



JUNE 2022

GINGER TURNER ABTS



BACK IN THE DAY



THESE DAYS

Marvin Abts (class of 1971) and I, Ginger Turner Abts (also class of 1971), will have been married 51 years in June. We were college sweethearts and have a son, Aaron, 42, and a daughter, Kimberly, 39.

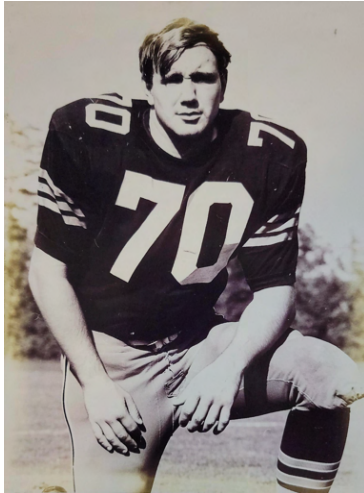
After graduation I trained for 12 months at Emanuel Hospital in Portland as a Medical Technologist (Clinical Laboratory Scientist in California). I worked 10 years at Emanuel, 4 at San Bernardino Community Hospital (CA) and 16 at Redding Path Lab/Mercy Medical Center in Redding, CA. I retired in Redding where we have resided for 35 years.

In my spare time, I continued with my hobbies of crafts and sewing and vegetable gardening. We spent more than a decade travelling with our kids sports. Frequently, Marv was a coach.

Keeping so busy with moving several times, we lost touch with many friends from college. But more recently we have reconnected with many, particularly Marv's SPE's fraternity brothers. As we both came from Portland we visit many relatives from Portland through Eugene every year when possible.

Ginger Turner Abts, Lewis and Clark College, class of 1971

MARV ABTS



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

I married my college sweetheart Ginger Turner in June of 1971. This June we will have been married 51 years. We have a son (Aaron) and daughter (Kimberly).

After L&C, I earned MS and Ph.D. degrees in biology. My research focused on the life histories of lizards e.g., the common chuckwalla, *Sauromalus ater*, inhabiting the Colorado Desert.

I was hired at Shasta College in 1986. There, I instructed a cadaver based course in Human Anatomy. Along the way, other courses instructed included General Biology and General Zoology. Also, I taught field courses in Herpetology and Desert Ecology. I retired in 2017.

I had the good fortune to coach my childrens' youth sports. Both had very successful athletic careers. Kim earned All-American honors playing basketball in college.

I'm passionate about gardening with desert plants being my favorite to care for. I collect seeds and set up cuttings of plants from all over the world.

I'm equally enthusiastic about my art, where I produce drawings of largely amphibians and reptiles. Lately drawings have included peoples' pets.

Lewis and Clark prepared me to face the outside world. While there I made life long great friends. Most importantly, I met the love of my life at L&C.

Marvin Abts class of 1971.

SUSAN (CLARK) ALLEN



BACK IN THE DAY
[THIRD FROM THE LEFT]



NOW DAYS

After graduating in March 1971, I took a job with the Portland Chamber of Commerce as production assistant for *The Portland Magazine*. In June 1972, I married Gary Allen – a student at the University of Oregon Dental School. He helped pay for dental school with an Army Health Professions Scholarship, so when he graduated in 1973, he owed them time in service. After 3½ years in Augsburg, Germany, we thought the Army was a good way for Gary to get his specialty training, so we headed back to the U.S. with two daughters and plans for him to make the Army a career.

During those Army years, it was hard for me to start or keep a career because we moved so frequently. Instead, I did a lot of volunteer work, and freelance writing and communication consulting. Finally, when our daughters were older and his assignments were longer, I took a job as director of marketing for the DeWitt Army Health Care System in Northern Virginia. After 26 years as an Army dentist, Gary retired. He took a job in Portland with Willamette Dental, and I took a communications job at Oregon Health & Science University, eventually becoming director of health care communications. Gary next transitioned to Advantage Dental, I transitioned back to (long-distance) freelance writing for Swedish Medical Center in Seattle – and – we built a home in Central Oregon. Although Gary is still working, I fully retired in 2018 shortly after being diagnosed with breast cancer. Now – nearly 5-years cancer free – I'm still happily retired!

Our older daughter, Leana, is married and has two sons. Leana and her husband both have doctoral degrees in criminology and

SUSAN CLARK ALLEN

criminal justice. Leana is professor and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Iowa State University and Jeff is professor and director of graduate education in the department.

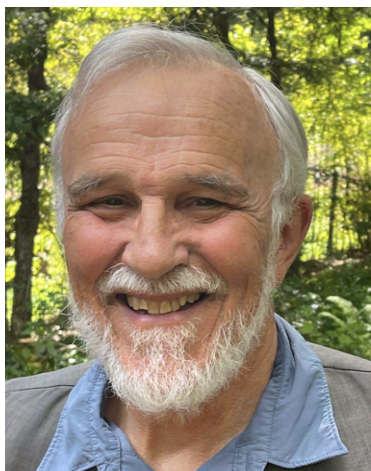
Our younger daughter, Chandra, senior stewardship specialist at Tillamook Country Creamery Association, is responsible for TCCA's farmer member communications. She's worked for the Creamery for nearly 20 years.

Gary and I are about to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary and are pleased our daughters are earning a living and making significant contributions in their chosen professions. Life is good!

PAUL BARKER



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

I graduated from Lewis and Clark College on 14 June 1971 and departed for the Peace Corps in Iran on 15 June 1971.

Starting with my L&C Overseas Study Program experience in Iran in the winter and spring of 1968, I lived and worked overseas for 38 years:

1971-76 Peace Corps in Iran where I was an English teacher in a village for two years, then a boarding high school for tribal students for two years, and a fifth year as a field officer.

1976 Six months with the Peace Corps in Bahrain, where I ran training programs -- and I met my future wife, Nora. We were married in 1979 and have three children.

1982-82 Two years with the Lalmba Association in rural Sudan running health programs for Eritrean refugees.

1984-2012 28 years with CARE in Egypt, Ethiopia, West-Bank/Gaza, Afghanistan, Sudan, Tanzania and South Sudan. (South Sudan was a four-month assignment in 2015-6.)

2012-2014 And four months in 2017, Country Director for Save the Children International in Afghanistan

Since mostly retiring in 2014 I have done a lot of advocacy work with the Peace Corps Iran Association, for whom I edit their monthly Advocacy Bulletin.

We now live in the forest west of Eugene.

PAUL BARKER



WITH L&C GROUP AT TEHRAN
NUCLEAR REACTOR, 1968



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JALALABAD OFFICE

JIM BERAN



BACK IN THE DAY



PRESENT

James “Jim” Beran, B.A. 1970, arrived at Lewis & Clark in 1968; he transferred in as a junior and probably showed signs of his Minnesota farmboyhood. He lived off-campus and also worked in downtown Portland. He majored in psychology, and discovered a fascination for consciousness that has continued ever since.

After graduation, Jim worked a few years, then attended law school (J.D. University of Oregon). After a stint in small-town general practice, he studied electrical engineering (M.S.E.E. Stanford University). Jim became a patent attorney, spending a large part of his career at the Xerox Corporation’s Palo Alto Research Center (PARC).

While at PARC, Jim met and married Dr. Virginia “Ginny” Toombs; their marriage was cut short by her tragic death in 2000. He feels lucky to live in an apartment in the home of Ginny’s son Cameron, in Montara, California. Cameron and his wife have two sons, and “Grandpa Jim” sees them often.

Jim continues to pursue the scientific study of consciousness. His recent presentations focus on biological evolution of consciousness. Among his other interests are travel, restoring native plants along the Coast, camping/glamping, and supporting the Ratte Brain Scholarship at L&C.

CONGRESSMAN EARL BLUMENAUER



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

Getting his start in politics while a student at Lewis and Clark College, now-Congressman Earl Blumenauer has spent four decades in public service.

While still a college student, Earl led the campaign to lower the voting age both in Oregon and at the national level. He subsequently served as an Oregon State Legislator, Multnomah County Commissioner, and Portland City Commissioner, before being elected in 1996 to represent Oregon's Third Congressional District in Congress. He is currently chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's Trade Subcommittee.

Earning the title of the "Johnny Appleseed of Livability", he is a nationally recognized advocate for livable communities and his efforts to advance bicycling and transit. Two of the awards and recognitions he is most proud of are his honorary memberships in the American Institute of Architects and in the Amalgamated Transit Union, an honor he shares with Jackie Gleason.

An avid runner, he has completed 37 marathons, his fastest time at three hours, 23 minutes, and his slowest time, for which he was awarded a last place finish, at 172 hours.

He continues to reside in Portland with his spouse, Margaret Kirkpatrick, and enjoys spending time with his two children, two stepchildren and four grandchildren.

SUSAN [MCCROSKEY] BURKE



Haven't we survived a lot of change in this mad, brief visit here? In our college days, everything was on a cloud, but now it's really true.

I continue to be delighted to see how and where all of you have wound up. Myself, I retired after twenty years in the field of social work administration and clinical private practice to pursue music and art, and it's been a fine couple of decades exploring all of that. I continue performing with Irish and Scottish ensembles in the PNW, largely playing for traditional dancings, while enjoying landscape and figurative painting. I have quite a series from our numerous trips to Ireland and Scotland.

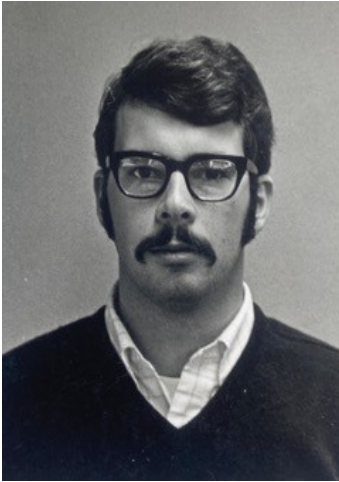
BACK IN THE DAY



Husband John, a fellow fiddler and two grown daughters with one and one half grandsons (due in August!) are each a special joy. Do contact me to catch up susanmcburke@gmail.com

NOW DAYS

MARK BUXTON



When I drove away from campus after graduation with my parents and grandmother in 1971 I wasn't looking back, but looking forward. Today I am asked to look back at the last 50 years:

▣ Married for 47 years to the same wife, Robin. Two children that couldn't have been raised in the same house if you met them, but were. Good natured and smart like their mother.

▣ Continued education at UC Berkeley, MBA 1974. (Contrast that locale with bucolic L&C!)

BACK IN THE DAY



▣ Began work for Del Monte Foods with stops in Portland, Salem, Modesto, Charlottesville, Virginia, the Bay Area, and finally corporate offices in San Francisco. All roles were in Labor Relations/Human Resources. (Yes, I do get a lot of ribbing from my friends who are "The Office" fans.)

▣ Retired after 34 years with the same company, now splitting time between our home in California and Pacific City, Oregon, the roots of my youth. Recreating there includes all things Oregon; fishing, crabbing, clamming, hiking, reading, and loafing.

THESE DAYS

▣ Traveled extensively with the next adventure to the Middle East and the World Cup in Qatar this fall. With a Czech friend and her husband visited my Czech host family in Brno.

JOAN CHANTLER



Tell if what I did was my life. . . What the river says, that is what I say.

William Stafford (Poet and L & C Professor)
Just after graduating in English/Ed I knew I wasn't yet mature enough to command a classroom, nor did I want to go from 16 years in educational institutions straight into another one. I worked for a year or so in a mortgage company, lived a spartan life, paid off my student loan, and learned something about the business world. I then worked with Oregon Mountain Community and started Mountain Sewn, making backpacks and gaiters. Product testing was an excuse to enjoy backpacking and cross-country skiing.

BACK IN THE DAY



In the 1982 my husband and I moved ourselves and the business to White Salmon, WA, seventeen acres surrounded by timber land. We found peace, quiet, and air we could breathe. We began the ongoing enterprise of building a house ourselves.

After divorcing in the 1990's I went back to the original plan and started teaching. I taught for twenty years in a tiny rural school, K-12 with less than 100 students. It was challenging and rewarding. A creative plus - I was able to put on some plays with the students in addition to my regular duties. To celebrate the bi-centennial in 2005 we created the play *Wishram Discovers Lewis & Clark*, telling the story from the native perspective with some lines in the Ichishkin (Sahaptin) language.

CURRENT

My second husband and I are now both retired and we enjoy walks with our border collies, gardening, and caring for our wooded property. I belong to our local Nature Lovers' Book Club and a writing group. When Covid allows I open a pop-up costume shop during October. We're still working on finishing the house.

NANCY CHURCH



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

It didn't take long to realize that my career choice – high school teacher – was completely wrong for me, but I made the most of my education. Blind luck, in part, when I moved to Munich [after travelling all over Western Europe in 1973], and took up teaching ESL to adults. I lived there long enough to get very good at German and add translation to my skill-set.

Tiring of being a foreigner, I moved back to Portland in 1980. After co-writing a book for ESL travelers called How to Survive in the USA [published by Cambridge University Press in 1983 and selling 110,000 copies over the next ten years], I realized I had a prejudice against business. This was no surprise, really, given the Zeitgeist of my – our – twenties, and I signed up for an accounting class and an econ class at PSU.

Another stroke of luck; my accounting instructor was an inspiring professional – and I became a CPA. For the past 25 years or so, I've been self-employed, assisting small non-profits with their bookkeeping, accounting and reporting.

But I was never one to focus on one thing. I studied massage and was licensed for a while, and what I learned in those years has helped keep my body mostly free of aches and pains.

I married in 1987, have a daughter, son and step-son. Divorced in 1999. Live happily in SE Portland, singing with friends, gardening, hiking, training for the Portland to Coast (this year's will be my 10th race), and always improving my 110-year-old home.

MARGARET "PEGGY" [MCCALLUM] EBY



BACK IN THE DAY

After I graduated, I worked at First National Bank of Oregon for 10 years. I had the pleasure of backpacking through Europe in 1977 for four months.

I married Richard "Dick" Eby, class of 1971, in 1978. We had three children. I stayed home and raised my children, returning to work when they were older. I worked for the Tigard-Tualatin School District, and then Menlo Logistics, where I retired in 2012.

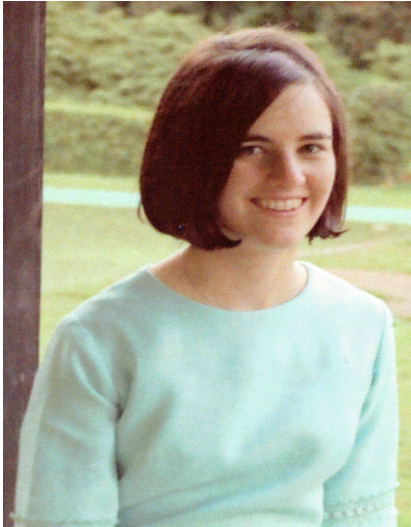
Dick passed away in 2007. I have six wonderful grandchildren, ranging in age from 6 to 16.

My email is eby.peggy@gmail.com



NOW DAYS

LINDA ANN LEDBETTER ETERMAN



BACK IN THE DAY

After receiving her Bachelor of Music Degree, Linda taught music for a year in Hillsboro, Oregon. From 1972-1977, she worked as a music teacher at the International School of Amsterdam. While in Amsterdam, she met her future husband, Marijn. Immigrating to Canada in 1977, she studied music therapy and English as a Second Language.

She received her MA in the Visual and Performing Arts from the University of British Columbia in 1990. Linda taught music for the Vancouver Waldorf School and the Burnaby School District until her retirement in 2012. She was awarded Music Teacher of the Year in 2009 by the British Columbia Music Educators' Association.



CURRENT

In retirement, Linda has enjoyed playing in a recorder ensemble and singing in her church choir. She also has travelled extensively. In 2017, Linda visited her host family whom she met in Japan in 1969 as part of the Lewis and Clark Overseas Study Program. During the pandemic when travel was not possible, she enjoyed reading, writing essays, gardening on her tiny balcony, walking in the forests of North Vancouver, and snowshoeing on nearby mountains.

DAVE GERLITZ



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

Right after graduation ceremonies in 1971, one of my favourite professors, Dr. Irene Hecht, asked what work I might then pursue. Upon hearing that I had no idea whatsoever, she suggested teaching, which to me seemed completely unlikely. I then worked in mostly land surveying and tree planting for a couple of decades but then did indeed become a Spanish and English teacher in the small, picturesque town of Nelson, in southeastern British Columbia.

After leaving L&C and roaming around for a couple of years looking for a rural piece of land, I eventually found a fairly isolated mountainside acreage where I've been ever since. I built a house, have a garden, and live a rural lifestyle surrounded by forest. We've got solar electric and gravity water systems and heat with only the firewood I cut every year.

Nelson has been the hub of our community life. My wife Kathy and I raised four children, and they and their own children continue to be the delight of our lives, as we witness the astounding passage of time.

I've travelled a fair bit over the years, mostly to Latin America, but my first trip was the excellent 1969-70 L&C Overseas Study group to Peru. There were three travelling sabbaticals from teaching for a few months at a time with the family, and Kathy and I still travel most years.

I continue to enjoy doing projects on the land and am happy that I'll never run out of things to do here. One of my other great loves is singing, and I've been having fun in various a cappella quartets, barbershop style, for around thirty-five years.

My college years were formative, positive, and memorable. My life was truly enriched

DAVE GERLITZ

by the whole Lewis and Clark experience
and by these among other fellow students I
connected with most then and whose
friendships have been truly meaningful in
my life: Bill Tynkila, Harry Hoogesteger,
Joan Silvey, John Weber, Leslie
Chamberlain, Ree Whitford, and Tom
Bond. (Anyone know Tom's whereabouts,
by the way? I've lost him!)

HARRY HOOGESTEGER



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

When I walked away from Palatine Hill in the late spring of 1971, basically I had no clue. I knew I wanted to work outside. But that was it. I had no career goals: I had no plan; no car; I had no idea, really. I think I had, like, \$50 in my pocket.

So I headed to Ghost Ranch in Northern New Mexico, a magical, enchanted place. It was the summer home of the great artist Georgia O'Keeffe. Ghost Ranch was also our headquarters for the fall L & C off-campus study group during my senior year. (Great group, BTW).

So after graduation I ended up staying at the ranch for almost a year, working in the kitchen, rounding up cattle, changing out irrigation pipes, riding horses, exploring the arroyos & mesas, bagging the peaks, etc. I was Georgia O'Keeffe's "handyman / house boy" for quite a while --- helping her with chores, eating dinner together, driving her places, etc.

From Ghost Ranch in 1971 to now.... (sheesh; half a century) -- I have been so blessed with wonderful relationships & adventures.

I had three careers: Teaching school, US Forest Service, and Watershed Coordinator [restoring salmon runs for Oregon's South Coast]. But I had only one woman, Terry, a Bodhisattva. We were married 42 years, but I lost her to cancer. Our son, Carl is now a family doctor in Sweet Home.

Spent two years teaching in Japan, summers in France; working for several Oregon newspapers; hundreds of hiking & bicycling adventures; and 120 trips down the Wild & Scenic Rogue River.

HARRY HOOGESTEGER

I'm now retired in Corvallis, and working on several writing projects.

Special thanks to the following for being so kind and good to me at Lewis & Clark:

Dave Gerlitz '71

Joan Silvey '71

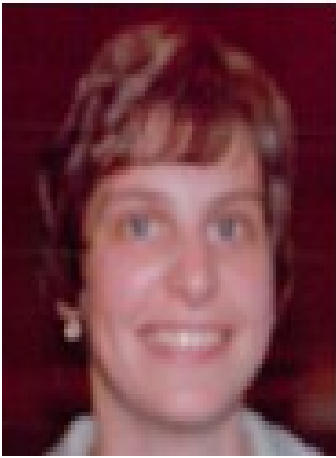
Linda Chatfield '71

Leslie Chamberlain '70

Steve Erickson '70

Dave Campiche '71

CAROLYN [SEEBA] HAMPTON



BACK IN THE DAY



THESE DAYS

After graduation and a short week at Indiana University's School of Library Science (I was told I could test out and left without my degree 'darn!') I went to work at the L&C library, spending the next 4 years finishing the reclassification of the library from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress numbering.

During this time I married my college sweetheart David Hampton '75, and we have been married for over 50 years now. Fall of 1975 found me enrolling along with David at San Francisco Theological Seminary, and we were ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in July 1978. We spent most of our career doing team ministry in small churches, with me specializing in Christian Education and becoming a Certified Christian Educator along the way. My love has been working in intergenerational settings where the whole congregation learns together ... it is the natural way to spread the stories of Bible and life as we gather together as an extended family.

Health challenges put me on the cutting edge of medical science for many years, and I ran a small mobile Christian bookstore for the mainline protestant folks in the west for about 18 years. It was my self-imposed 'voc rehab' when told in my 40s that I'd never work again. Ha!

We have two children (Nathan and Rebekah) plus a daughter (Aimee) whom we adopted as an adult, having known her from childhood. Five grandchildren keep us young at heart. Rebekah has suffered from Crohn's Disease since age 7 and still lives with us. We have lived all over Oregon as the churches called us.... Grants Pass, Talent, Pacific City,

CAROLYN [SEEBA] HAMPTON

Beaverton, and Dallas.... Plus a couple of short stints in SW Washington: Vancouver & Camas.

We retired in Dallas to just the 2nd home we have owned, after spending most of our lives in church manses.

I continue to serve in Christian Education as an advisor to younger folk who are seeking to become certified as Christian Educators. I also preach on occasion when a pulpit needs filling for a Sunday. Lewis & Clark gave me a great education and openness to the world around me that has stood me in great stead over the years. That old biology degree allows me to continue to interface with the medical community on a solid footing which has helped both myself and Rebekah greatly over the years.

LINDA JORGENSEN



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

26 jobs
16 residences
1 US passport
1 British passport
2 English husbands
2 stepchildren, 4 grandchildren, a raft of
nieces and nephews

Those are the sums, now for the narrative.

Most of my fellow political science majors (and they were *fellows*) went on to law or grad school while I did grunt jobs, worked on political campaigns, took journalism classes, and became a free-lance writer for businesses in Portland.

In 1980, I was swept off my feet by an Englishman, married him, and came to the UK. Immediately, I got a sales job and eventually became Sales Director for *Asian Agribusiness Magazine* travelling throughout Australasia, Europe, and the US. Next, I moved onto various marketing roles. By then my first marriage had sadly come to an end.

Thirty-two years ago I married my current husband, David Scott, and settled in a quintessential English village. For the next 15 years I held marketing positions for a wide variety of businesses.

I left paid employment in 2006 and became a tour guide, volunteered at a magistrate's court, and sat on a charity board. I have written my first novel (as yet unpublished), had a modicum of success with a couple of short stories and flash fiction.

Ah, and now, *the best of all possible worlds*: my husband, family, and friends, our Labrador, writing and reading, and enjoying the delights of nearby London.

I am sorry I cannot attend the reunion. Enjoy yourselves and raise a glass (or a few) to absent friends – like me.

KERMIT MCCARTHY



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

I was the rare Chemistry major who remained a chemist my entire career. But first I spent a winter skiing in Utah by cleaning toilets in a ski lodge.

Then I joined the corporate world of Georgia Pacific and married Maria Hein, '74. Corporate life motivated us to apply to grad school! I eventually took a job in the Oregon OSHA Occupational Health Laboratory where I stayed for the next 33 years, ending as the Laboratory Manager.

I had my 15 seconds of fame there thanks to "Brazilian Blowout" (google it). I was B roll on "Good Morning, America". During those years I was raising two incredible daughters. I learned to coach soccer, manage stages and lighting, and make videos for the high school choral program. With kids grown, I tagged along with my wife on her choir tours to Europe. Even left-brain chemists can appreciate classical music.

I retired at 65 and went from being a knowledgeable guy about some esoteric stuff to a rank amateur builder. There was a "house" in the woods of our family farm that was originally a barn for the horses used to transport visitors to my grandfathers "Mt. Hood Lodge". It had no plumbing and barely any electricity. We lived in it briefly before grad school and vowed to re-build it.

When I had both time and the money, it was too damaged, so we started from scratch. With dedicated friends, our carpenter daughter, and some great pros, I built a small house on the footprint of the old. We spend a lot of time there. I wander in our woods and on the mountain and go on the occasional backpacking trip.

KERMIT MCCARTHY

Before COVID clipped our wings, we traveled to Hungary, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, France, Ireland, the UK, and often to Denmark where Maria studied in 1972. We gained a Danish exchange student daughter in 2001 and are “American grandparents” to three Danish grandchildren.

A lot of the last 50+ years are thanks to Lewis and Clark. Back in 1967 it was a lucky choice for a dumb teenager from Roseburg, Oregon.

VICKY CRUTCHER MEIER



BACK IN THE DAY

I married too soon out of college: We lived in a single-wide with three small children out in the country near Beaver Creek, Oregon. The hippie life didn't pay the bills; the single-wide didn't help the marriage, but I started to teach and to raise those three fine sons.

Was it the influence of Jerry Baum? I taught English for twenty years at Molalla High School, the best part of which was teaching creative writing. Then I graduated and taught ESL at Clackamas Community College for fifteen years. That was like dessert. It was gratifying to walk into my classroom with sometimes ten different languages being spoken and learn firsthand about people's cultures. In their writing, students shared their stories and sometimes their loneliness.



My second marriage is another dessert. I'm deeply grateful to have lived long enough to get to try again with someone just right for me. I wasn't ever going to retire, I loved teaching so much, but the pandemic forced me into it. I'm finally used to moving with the weather and the day. I sing with a small group, help to run the community garden, stay active in local politics, study how to make baskets, and I hike whenever I can.

CURRENT

RICHARD MOORE



The Rascal in the mime suit (1968) photo #1 finally caught the “flame” aka Valerie Huddleston '70....they've been married for 37 years and have 7 grandchildren. That would be Little Leo, the most recent production in photo #2.

BACK IN THE DAY



Life is good. For all the dirt on what's happened between 1971 and the present come to reunion weekend and meet me in the Manor House Friday 6/24/22 for a set of original tunes and a singalong to follow.

TODAY'S WORLD

PAUL NELSON



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

Paul Nelson received his J.D. from the University of Oregon in 1974. His law career began with a San Francisco firm, Hancock Rothert & Bunshoft, representing the London insurance market. He became a partner in 1980 and they built Hancock to 150 lawyers before merging with a larger Philadelphia firm. In 2009, he left to join a regional firm where he better could pursue new opportunities, retiring in 2018.

For 26 years, Paul was national litigation counsel for the Lloyd's ski resort insurance program, skiing throughout the country, trying major cases and arguing 38 appeals in 12 states that established primary assumption of risk in sports. Along the way, he wrote the language on the back of ski lift tickets and met regularly with London Underwriters.

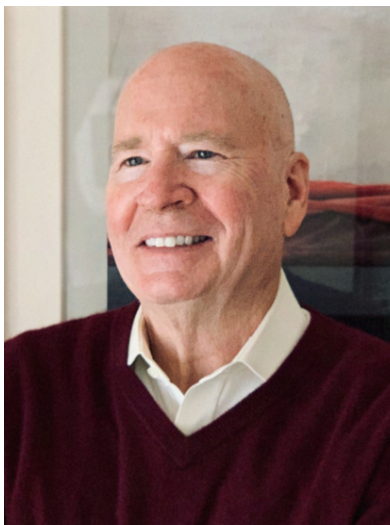
Paul's practice moved to representing London Underwriters in industrial pollution coverage cases, as well as trying three large class actions and handling severe-injury vehicle rollover, SCUBA and product cases.

He married Mary in 1981 and they have lived in Piedmont for 34 years. They have three sons, all married and living on the west coast, and three granddaughters. They spend much of their time in retirement at their Lake Tahoe home and enjoy travel.

PATRICK NIELSON



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

Thanks to a full tuition grant, Patrick Nielson was able to attend L&C. He pitched on the baseball team under the great coaches Wilson, Smith and Hergert, lettering all four years, joined the SigEps, studied overseas in Chile and on Professor Holton's Washington, D.C.-led trip, participating in the 1969 Vietnam War protests, and learned political science and an expanded vocabulary from the great Jack Crampton and Don Balmer.

The draft, as it was for so many classmates, was a senior year preoccupation, finalizing in a notice to report July 1. The Chapel's draft counseling room held a copy of the draft regulations, and the regulations provided a path for a successful appeal of the 1-A notice to report. Using the appeal time 'wisely', Patrick and classmate, Bruce Pinkerton, wandered Brazil and Argentina together.

Post-appeal, Patrick used his poly sci degree to join the Teamsters and work as a 'bung man' at Blitz-Weinhardt brewery earning money to begin law school at Hastings College of the Law, University of California in San Francisco. After law school, Patrick, Bruce and fellow classmate, John Houston, drove an F-250 pick-up down the Pan American Highway to Brazil.

Patrick became a partner in a San Francisco law firm, then the general counsel for client, Castle & Cooke, Inc., one of the Big 5 Hawaii companies and owner of Dole Pineapple.

Following a near-20-year career at C&C/Dole, he became general counsel for a Swiss trust that held assets in the

PATRICK NIELSON

timberland, wood products, water systems and construction industries in almost every Latin American country. The companies were leading exponents of sustainability principles. The trust purpose was to benefit the Avina and Fundes Foundations, two of the larger private foundations in Latin America.

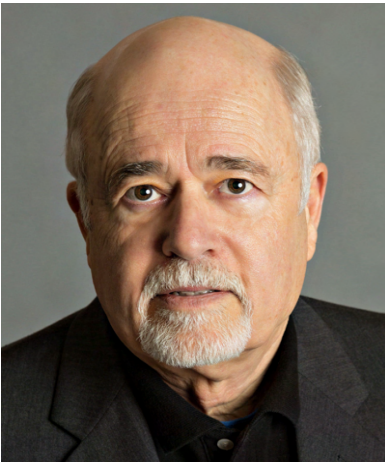
During his career, Patrick's L&C experiences in Chile and Washington, D.C. were useful to managing government affairs programs in D.C. and Europe and serving on the board of directors of two Chilean public companies.

Patrick and his wife, Dorris, live in Santa Barbara where he has a consulting and law practice. Patrick has served on the L&C board of trustees since October 2015, chairing both the Institutional Development and the Campus Life committees of the Board.

DAVE PAULL



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

With his B.A. in English Literature and a minor in theatre from Lewis & Clark College, Dave Paull reported the news for radio stations in Portland and Seattle. Most notably, Dave managed the news department at 62 KGW Radio as News Director and helped lead the station to critical and popular success.

Career highlights include winning awards for broadcast journalism from the Associated Press and United Press International, as well as being invited as a guest speaker and at various broadcast news competitions, including the Golden Mike Awards in LA. And there may have been a karaoke incident or two at station parties.

During retirement, Dave enjoys visits with his son and daughter-in-law and their friendly pup Abby. Overseas travel is always intriguing for Dave and his wife Christine, as well as trips to Yellowstone, the coast and Cascades.

Concerned that local theatre history was being lost, Dave wrote and published an article for the Clark County Historical Society about the founding of the Slocum House Theatre in Vancouver, Washington where he had acted in several plays. An audio version of the story was broadcast by FM News 101 KXL.

Dave is a partner in SinCity Portland Historic Walking Tours in downtown Portland, focusing on shanghaiing and corruption in the 1890s. As a costumed tour guide, Dave leads visitors through the mean streets of Portland's Old Town district - all in service of the phrase "Keep Portland Weird." <https://sincityportland.us>

TINA (CALLERY) PIDWELL



BACK IN THE DAY

Two weeks after my Lewis & Clark graduation, Dave and I were married on June 26, 1971. We settled in the San Francisco Bay Area and are still there today.

After several years of teaching elementary school, I focused my time and energy on community service leadership and raising our family. I have served in leadership roles on numerous community boards. My more than twenty years of service with the American Cancer Society at the local, state and national levels has been recognized with their national Distinguished Service Award.

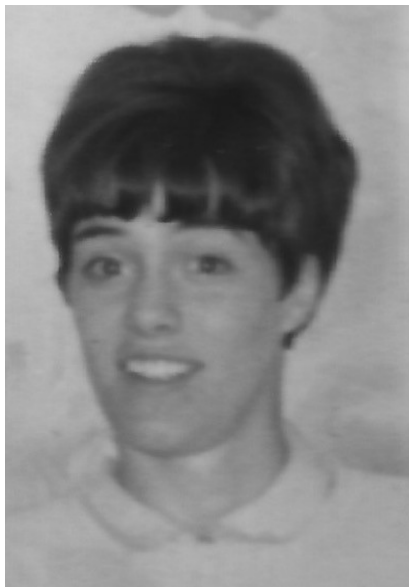
My greatest joy has been time with my family. Our son Bill, a sports medicine physician, lives in Park City, UT with his family. Our daughter, Sara, a financial analyst and university educator, lives in Hillsborough, CA with her family. Four energetic grandchildren round out our family.

At this time of our lives, Dave and I are enjoying the unlimited opportunity to play golf, ski, hike, travel and spend time with family and friends.



CURRENT

BETSY RAMSEY



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

BS Biology '71, L&C Ireland trip '67-68 and L&C off campus-Oregon-Hawaii trip '70, is part of a larger L&C family including her father, Bill Ramsey, LC bookstore manager 1967-1985, sister Cathy Ramsey Quackenbush BS, Elementary Ed '71 and Mack Ramsey '76 BA music.

Following graduation from Lewis and Clark, Betsy continued science studies at what is now Oregon Health Sciences University in the clinical pathology/medical technology program and started a research career in 1973. She retired in 2020, following more than 40-years as Research Associate at OHSU, the Knight Cancer Institute and The Portland VA Research Foundation.

In the 1980s Betsy married LC graduate, Don Ruff, '70 BA history, and became parent to two children. Betsy developed an interest in education when her kids started school and volunteered for many years on advisory committees specifically related to special education and literacy instruction at the Oregon Department of Education. She co-authored a book published in 2006, The Reading Glitch, How the Culture Wars have Hijacked Reading Instruction and What We Can Do About it. Currently, she volunteers as information specialist with the International Dyslexia Association.

Betsy lives in NE Portland and enjoys grand-parenting, bird- watching, and gardening.

SUE [BOLENBAKER] SAUSE



CURRENT

If I remember correctly (a challenge these days!), I started my working days even before graduation in 1970. It was for my accounting professor, and I probably did some work during tax season. Not long after that job, I went to work for another CPA and eventually acquired my CPA license. For this employer, I was given the task of auditing the records of Sause Bros. Ocean Towing Co, headquartered in Coos Bay, but with an office in Portland. So, of course, you can guess that this is where I met my husband, Rick, also a CPA. We eventually formed our own accounting firm. I served a term on the Board of Directors of the Oregon Society of CPAs, and have used my accounting skills for many years as a church treasurer.

Besides the college trip to France in 1969, my only travels abroad took me to Ireland in May of 1996. My mother's great grandparents lived there, so much of the trip was geared to gathering genealogy information.

I bought my first house in Tigard, Oregon in 1976, and lived there nearly 45 years. By that time, Rick had passed away, and I retired from the bookkeeping job I held.

Since my brother and sister and eleven other family members lived in Reno, NV, that was a logical place for me to move. I don't miss Portland's rainy weather, and am enjoying frequent blue skies here. The timing was good to buy a house in Reno as prices are now climbing fast.

Sorry, no photo from "back in the day" was available.

TAHMINA "TINA" SHALIZI



After completing my undergraduate work in Psychology, I decided to stay at L&C and received a Master's degree in Special Education. I taught at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, CA for a couple of years.

After getting married, we moved to Santa Fe, NM. I had spent some time in New Mexico with one of the off campus study programs from L&C. The land and the culture spoke to me; I felt at home. I have one incredible daughter, who grew up in New Mexico and still loves coming to visit us here.

BACK IN THE DAY



For 25 years, I worked at the New Mexico School for the Deaf, in various capacities. After retiring from NMSD, I worked as director of Alumni and Parents Program at St. John's College, a small private liberal arts college with a sister campus in Annapolis, MD.

To keep busy and out of trouble, I volunteered as a fire fighter/medic for close to twenty years, judged women's gymnastics and refereed some high school and college tennis matches/tournaments. I have been fortunate to travel both nationally and internationally.

THESE DAYS

Now that I'm fully retired, I play tennis, Pickleball, hike and divide my time between NM and CA.

TERRI DILL SIMPSON



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

As a 1971 graduate of Lewis and Clark and looking back over 50 years (can you believe it?) the world has changed unbelievably in most ways and yet I see a lot of the same issues and struggles that we faced in the 70's. I believed we would solve those, we were so idealistic!

I have gone my own way and had a fantastic, exciting career of 37 years in law enforcement and safety and security management. Each day was different and stimulating. I married and had two step children, resulting in 4 grand babies and one great grand boy! My husband passed several years ago after a 15 year illness, and I choose to move out of the Portland area after that. A great decision.

I now live 8 miles out of Redmond, in a log home on the Deschutes River with a view of the 3 Sisters, Broken Top, Mt. Jefferson, and a few steps away, 6 other Cascade mountains.

I spend most of my time painting and showing my work at local venues, gardening, hiking, kayaking and playing pickleball. Life is GOOD right now; peaceful and calm. I wish all my fellow classmates a wonderful continued life!

TOM SHERWIN



Tom Sherwin graduated with a degree in International Relations after being a member of the Japan '69 Overseas Study Group. He graduated from L&C Law School in '74.

Tom was a member of the Washington State Bar for 35 years and was a highly placed executive in the medical device industry for a number of public companies.

In 1983 Tom, in partnership with MIT and Harvard Medical School, founded Osteo-Tecnology, Inc. For the past 32 years Tom has been the President & CEO of CEO Resources, Inc. a management and strategy consulting firm in Framingham, MA.

I married Elisabeth Bassett in 1996. Best decision I ever made. Second best was the arrival of our only child, Mary, named for my Mother who passed away while I was still in law school.

Mary graduated from Connecticut College 2021. She is now an Assistant Dean of Admissions at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. I'm a lucky guy!

BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

JOAN SILVEY



BACK IN THE DAY [TUNISIA]



CURRENT

Joan Silvey's "Snapshot" of the past 51 years... but so much has happened to all of us and the world!

Moving to Canada a few years after graduation was the best political, lifestyle and life changing decision I've ever made. Living and working in beautiful BC forests in a log cabin, tipi, and hand built A frame became chop wood, carry water, grow food, shovel snow!

Forty-five years ago, my twin boys were born. They are the loves of my life, along with three wonderful grandchildren. Luckily, we get together often and support each other every which way. For me, family and friends, old and new, are the golden keys to life.

Thirty years of teaching took me to countries, cultures and peoples around the world, in my daily life and international travels. Teaching English, employment prep, cultural awareness and teacher training for international and Canadian college students was a rewarding adventure and learning experience every day.

Twenty years ago I met and married my beloved Fern. We had an amazing 17 years together that took us all over Australia and North America, even to Lewis & Clark for a really fun Tunisia Group Reunion. We visited our international family, friends and Tibetan Buddhist retreats many times before she died in 2018.

After forty years in snowy mountain paradise, I'm living on a community minded, rural BC island in the Salish Sea, closer to my kids, grandkids, eagles, arbutus trees and stunning sunsets.

JAN [SMITH] STARK



After graduation I spent the summer as a riding instructor, then was married in Flanagan Chapel to Terry Stark '71 when he graduated from Navy OCS. We left the next day for our first duty station in Key West, Florida, where I spent most of my time SCUBA diving.

Fast forward several years and we were stationed in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where I began my career in Education as a reading specialist. Then we spent four years stationed in Spain. A highlight was a 30-day bicycle trip around Europe.

BACK IN THE DAY



After my divorce I bought a condo on the Chesapeake Bay and spent my summers wind surfing and crewing for catamaran races, earned my MSED in Counseling, and was grateful to be a guidance counselor for the rest of my career.

Eventually I returned to my "roots" and bought a horse, soon ending up with two, and trained and competed in dressage. In 2000 at age 50 I retired my horses from competition, bought a three acre farm with a four stall barn and sponsored monthly dressage clinics at my farm.

In 2005 it was time to retire from my career and move back home to Oregon. I settled in a cozy split-level house in Clackamas County near Portland. When my last horse crossed the rainbow bridge my interests evolved from stable to kennel, from horses to hounds.

NOW DAYS

JAN [SMITH] STARK

For the past fifteen years I have volunteered at a greyhound adoption kennel helping retired racers adapt to life as pets and I own several of these miraculous souls. I spend much of my time finding new places to hike/walk with my canine buddies and spend my days being grateful for the blessings of ordinary days.

TOM TATE



BACK IN THE DAY



NOW DAYS

Upon graduation from Lewis and Clark I traveled across the wild plains to Dayton, Ohio where I attended a United Methodist Seminary and following a one year internship in the inner city of Cincinnati began my work as a Pastor that lasted 38 years serving eight churches in Oregon and Idaho. I cut my work short by a couple of years due to prostate cancer and the treatments that have followed.

Corinne and I have now been married for 27 years. We brought to our marriage four children and now their children number 17 grand and 3 great grands. With seven younger ones living in the area, there are more than enough opportunities for school and athletic activities.

Travel has been a high priority for Corinne and me. At first, through the church, we took working (building) teams to Liberia, Cambodia, and Costa Rica as well as two teams to Katrina. Since then, our trips have largely been taking groups on more educationally oriented ventures: 45 countries on 5 continents with Antarctica coming up next January.

Corinne and I both enjoy gardening – she does flowers and I do edibles. We also share in “The Beat Goes On Marching Band” traveling around Oregon, the US and internationally. I play trumpet and Corinne carries flags or water or whatever is needed.

We have just moved to Friends View, a retirement community in Newberg where Corinne has been able to really blossom in her gift of imagination in home and yard. I have also joined the Newberg Community Concert band.

On a good day in the warmer weather, chances are I am either riding my Harley Davidson Motorcycle, sailing on the Columbia or hanging out with Kale, a 65 pound yellow lab - my best bud and confidant. Tom

ZØRCH



BACK IN THE DAY



CURRENT

Quite a while back, Zorch finished his student tenure on Palatine Hill.

Along the way adventures, trials, tribulations, successes, failures, joy, and much more followed. His Pioneer experience served as the secret sauce in navigating what lay ahead.

As the 1970 off-campus program attended was domestic [Washington D.C.], he later chose to attend school in Denmark, through a program created by Amherst College. This served to broaden perspective and experiences forever. Zorch has been kicking about Scandinavia intermittently since '72.

Zorch married a Danish citizen and started a small family in the San Francisco Bay Area. That lasted four decades. During that timeframe, he had brief stints as a buyer for a major Bay Area retailer, then turning the tables representing a vendor selling to major retailers. But real career growth and fulfillment proved to be in sales and management at AT&T, and the various offshoots following the company's divestiture.

Along the way, interest in travel, foreign and domestic, was undeniable. Golf became a passion. Since the early 90's wines, both old world and new world, have been a way of life.

Six years ago, Zorch reconnected with Connie, an amazing woman from his high school class of '67. after living together in the Bay Area for three years, things went full circle. We married in 2019, moved to Oregon the following year, and now live twenty minutes from campus in Sherwood.

REUNION WELCOMES



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GOLDEN MEDALLION LUNCHEON



CLASS OF 1971



JOAN CHANTLER, EMILY DECKER

GOLDEN MEDALLION LUNCHEON



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ZØRCH, MARIA HEIN



LOIS STILLMAKER-LANE



MICHAEL WONG

RECONNECTING



MANOR HOUSE WITH RICHARD MOORE



RIVER CRUISE





WE REMEMBER

JOHN CRABB

SCOTT CUTLER [1/18]

SCOTT DURDAN

KRISTINA DUSSELDORP

CHRISTOPHER FUJII [4/22]

NELSON GIESECKE

FAKHRI GRINE

ELIZABETH [LOWMAN] HERBST

ALAN HOLLISTER [11/21]

EMI [TOGASHI] LEWIS [5/17]

HILLARY LUCAS [1/21]

THOMAS NILSEN [9/16]

DOUGLAS NORLIN

SIBYL ROUSE

PAUL STAPLETON

CYNTHIA [BURRESS] TURNER
[9/18]

DAVID WURTZEBACH [12/18]