Atherton High School
Class of 1966

September 17, 2016
50th Year Reunion
Biographies.
In Memoriam
Atherton High School Class of 1966

Betty Allen Early  3/28/2012
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Mina Arnn Miller-Weiler  1/30/2009
Charles Baumgardner  4/29/2008
Shelley Benn Trotter  8/25/2010
Carl Bennett  9/30/2004
Frank Bodart  10/19/2015
Michael Bohn  5/29/2014
Ronald Burge  1/11/2010
Philip Caplan  7/1/2012
Jerry Caudill  9/18/2007
Mike Childress  9/16/1981
Judith Clark  2/18/2009
Philip Cohen  2/13/1997
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Larry Coleman  2/4/1990
Charles Elliott  11/10/1997
Burton Fall  12/4/2008
Melissa Floyd  11/26/1974
Stephen Ford  10/4/2010
James Frankenberger  11/18/1972
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Robert “Ted” Boehm - Class Advisor

Just to let you know -- I will not be able to attend because I am having a second operation on my back. This week is taken up on testing-testing. As you can see it will not be possible to attend. Please give my regards to all. Would love being there.

Have a great time and thanks for asking me and my wife to attend. I met a lot of good friends at Atherton High School. Spent several years there as a teacher, coach and assistance principal before going to Male as Principal.

Love you all.
Ted and Beverly Boehm (August 15, 2016)

Education:
- Duval High School Graduated 1953, Griffithsville, West Virginia
- Morris Harvey College, Charleston, WV, B.S. 1956, Business Major and Social Studies.
- Spalding University, M.A., Counseling, Graduated 1971.
- Murray State University, M.A. with Rank I endorsement in: Secondary School Principal

Positions Held in High Schools:
- Atherton High School, Teacher of Business and Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach and Head Baseball Coach, 1959-1964.
- Return to Atherton High School, 1966-1979 as Assistant Principal.
- Fern Creek High School, Assistant Principal, 1993-2003.

Awards Personal:
- Boys Club of America Kentucky Colonel
- Distinguished Citizen for City of Louisville.
- Life Member of Kentucky PTA.
- Adopted by Louisville Male as Alumnus in 1981.
- President of High School Principal’s Association 1980.
- Inducted into Louisville Male High Hall of Fame 1993.

Awards for Louisville Male High School:
- State of Kentucky awarded the Flag of Excellence in Education for Six straight years.
- Male was the only High School in the State of Kentucky who received this outstanding award.
- The United States-Department of Education awarded Louisville Male
- High School one of the top 10 High Schools in the United States in 1988
- The Alumnus Association for Male High School was started in 1983.
- The Louisville Male High Hall Fame for LMHS was started to honor Outstanding Male grads.
Pauline Ramig

I grew up on a ranch in the sparsely populated Sandhills of Nebraska, the eldest and only female with seven brothers. By today’s standards we lived in poverty.

Early on I saw education as a way to strive for a better life. I loved school. My high school principal applied for University of Nebraska scholarships for me and I luckily had an aunt who believed in my future and ‘insisted’ I go on to college after high school graduation promising loans to see me through.

I have never forgotten the generosity and good fortune to have such mentors and supporters. While I enjoyed all my studies, it was mathematics that appealed to me on many levels. I received federal loans that led to teaching high school mathematics for five years before I could focus on higher education pursuits, first in Lincoln, Nebraska and then Atherton in Louisville where I did attend summer and night classes.

Ultimately I completed my M.A. in Mathematics from the University of Louisville and then my Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. I was on the faculty at CWRU for a number of years before changing careers for the business world first with Standard Oil of Ohio which eventually became a part of BP.

As manager of crude oil trading analysis I discovered the opportunity of starting my own business by combining my education and experience. With the CFP mark, the dream of opening my own business as a fee-only financial planner was realized. Over these last 25 years I have had the pleasure of developing a clientele that is like family.

My first childless marriage ended in divorce and unfortunately within the last year I lost my second husband due to illness, but inherited his family which includes three adored granddaughters.
Rebecca “Becky” Sue Aarvig Gray

When I went to the University of Kentucky, as a naive freshman, I told my counselor I wanted to major in computers. The gentleman told me...”You can’t do that...we only have 2 computer classes, so you should major in math.” Well, that led to a degree in Math Education, and I became a high school math teacher. I received my Masters degree from the University of Louisville, so I can honestly cheer for both teams. I’m really not a sports person though… I prefer figure skating.

I taught high school math for 29 years, beginning at Thomas Jefferson and ending at Male Traditional High School. After retiring, I taught part time at IUS for eight years. I loved teaching, but I don’t want to ever grade another paper. Retirement is heavenly.

Terry Gray and I have been happily married for 32 years. I absolutely adore travel and try to go to Europe each year. I do like to socialize and organize parties. My car’s license plate is PARTY, so I am serious about having fun.

My life with friends changed greatly 15 years ago when a neighbor and I decided to create the ‘Spring Drive Friday Nighters’. We decided to have cocktail parties at different homes once a month. Terry and I hosted the first party, and we didn’t even know the names of most of our neighbors. Now, we are close friends with neighbors from 21 homes.

My advice to all young girls is “Have a number of girlfriends.”

This photo was taken in 2014 on a Mediterranean Cruise.

This is 2016 in our kitchen. I love Italy, so it is one of my favorite spots for a photo.
Eddie Abraham

After graduation I continued my education at UofL. I never knew what I wanted to do. I changed majors 7 times and got a BS in 1971. I played drums all through college, knew I liked it and started doing it full-time. In one of our last Arials, I had mentioned something about "making a lot of money and having fun doing it". Well this was fun anyhow. I played in about 25 different states, did a short stint on a cruise ship and somewhere along the way turned down a chance to play Hawaii...? I went back to one-nighters in 1983, gave UofL a couple of more tries, worked 3 years for a law firm, earned an associate degree as as a paralegal, somehow ended up doing 14 years in the hot tub business, closed it up and officially retired in 2013.

I didn't get married until I was 40. We'll celebrate 28 years this year. I have two wonderful cage-rattling daughters, 24 and 26 by the time of our reunion.

Today I play tennis, bowl a little and love "to do lunch"...basically do what I want. I play every gig I can, 60 of them in 2015. I consider myself a lucky man.
Carolyn Allard

I majored in Accounting in college earning a BS degree in 1970 and an MBA in 1976. My knowledge of accounting principles, in conjunction with a six-month training program in computer programming courtesy of the Air Force, kept me gainfully employed for well over 40 years in both the private and public sectors. More importantly, from a personal perspective, understanding the concepts of asset, liability, and equity enabled me to avoid the pitfalls of an ill-managed financial life, maintain a killer FICO score, and finance a comfortable retirement.

Unlike many Atherton students, college was never a forgone conclusion for me. No one in my family had attended college and, even with the encouragement of my parents, I wasn’t convinced. The few college educated women I knew were either teachers or nurses, but neither profession seemed right for me. And then I had my eureka moment: Mr. Boehm’s bookkeeping class. I loved the symmetry and orderliness of bookkeeping. I was challenged by the balanced entries of debits and credits used to record the sale and purchase of products. It introduced me to balance sheets and P&L statements. In my simple, undeveloped high school mind, bookkeeping was something interesting and worthy of more study, and ultimately, a couple of Accounting degrees. I have always been grateful to Mr. Boehm for being such a nice man and a great teacher.
Martha Anderson Lawfer

At Atherton, I was Martha Anderson. After graduation, I attended UK, but was ‘asked to leave’ after 3 semesters, so in 1968, I went with a friend to San Francisco. We actually lived in a dive on Market Street near Haight and we did all the things teens did in SF in the ‘60s. My friend left, but I got a job and stayed for two years.

I moved back to Louisville in 1970 and got married. I was able to get back into college and majored in Political Science at UK. (Thanks to Ms. Sherry who made me love Poly Sci during Problems of Democracy at AHS.) I made much better grades this time and was accepted to U of L Law School. After graduating, I worked in private practice as a criminal defense lawyer for several years. During that time, I had two sons.

After my second child, I was recruited by the Kentucky Court of Appeals as a staff attorney where I worked until 1991, which I left due to being seriously injured in an auto accident. Thereafter, I engaged in private practice as a single mom until my youngest son graduated from high school.

Always wanting to live near the ocean, I decided to move to Hilton Head Island, SC. I lived there for 5 years. Wanting to be closer to my sons, I moved back to Louisville and began working at the Louisville Human Relations Commission, enforcing discrimination laws, where I still work.

Besides my kids, I’ve been actively involved as a volunteer at my church as well as the American Cancer Society among other groups. I have always been a dog lover and I currently own two Pembroke Welsh Corgis and I serve on the Board of Directors of a national Corgi rescue assistance organization.
David H. Andrews graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1970 with a degree in business. David was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and Radar Club. Shortly after graduating, David was drafted and inducted into the U.S. Army and served in the Strategic Communications Command.

Upon fulfilling his draft requirement, David received an honorable discharge with the rank of Specialist 5. After some traveling and various jobs, David applied and was appointed to be a United States Postal Inspector. As a postal inspector, David was transferred from Bethesda, MD to Chicago, IL, in 1974, where he performed audits and criminal investigations.

David was afforded the opportunity to work with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Illinois. The U.S. Attorney became the Governor of Illinois, and David along with other federal agents were encouraged to accept investigative positions with the State of Illinois. David initially served in the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement division responsible for internal state investigations and later was assigned to the fraud division. As an assistant deputy director, David was invited and did attend 18 weeks of study at the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, VA.

While working for the State of Illinois David met his future wife, Lana (now deceased), who was a Chicago native and also worked for the State of Illinois. In 1981 David left government service and joined the newly formed Attorneys Information Services which provided investigative, informational and auditing services to law firms, government agencies and business concerns. In 1987 David formed David H. Andrews & Associates which also provided investigative, informational and auditing services. David continues to live in Chicago in the condominium he shared with his wife Lana.
Lynne Bacon Galloway

"It's the most wonderful time of the year!". I am a registered tax preparer for a private firm in Russell County, Lake Cumberland area, in Jamestown, Kentucky. My older brother is married to Margaret "Peggy" Smith Bacon. I attended Sullivan business school after high school as the nursing school I had applied to was full for the coming fall.

I worked at Kentucky Farm Bureau as a private secretary for almost ten years, then "married my boss!". I was still the secretary at home! I also filled in for vacationing people and others who were out for any length of time, over the years at the company.

My husband took early retirement and we moved to Lake Cumberland. Paradise! Enjoyed boating, fishing, jet skis, and being with groups of friends on the water. We also took care of thirteen acres. Lots of wildlife, awesome to watch. My husband passed away a few years ago, but I'm still on the "baby farm". Love the country, the water, a little slower pace of life. Large shopping means a trip to the "big cities". Back to the taxes!
Blake Barker

My first job after graduating from AHS was Marine Corps combat correspondent in Vietnam.

After a brief, but ruinously enjoyable, stay at UK, I enlisted in the USMC.

Months later, as we were standing in formation, during the final days of infantry training, the platoon commander read from the clipboard.

"Does anyone have any journalism experience?"

" I was editor of my high school paper, sir."

My experience at Atherton qualified me to test for the Department of Defense Information School. I graduated with a degree in Bullshitting the Public. (Not the official title)

I later embarked on a musical career playing folk, country and rock 'n roll. I worked for the Kentucky Arts Council in the Artists in Education program and the Artist in Residence program, and am co-founder of the Nelson County Arts Project.

I moved to rural Nelson County (Bardstown area) in 1979. I live in a 100+ year old farmhouse just minutes up the road from Athertonville, home of the long defunct J.M. Atherton distillery.

I can, when the occasion demands, somewhat ineptly pretend to be an adult, while doing my best to avoid becoming one. Perhaps that is why the wisdom that comes with age continues to elude me.
Anne Barnes Bird

Since Atherton days, I have continually had a textile design business, Designs in Textiles. The first weekend of October, look for me at St. James Court Art Show, 1300 block of south 3rd St. location.

I have continued teaching in the Clarksville Community School Corporation (earning the title of senior faculty member) as a traditional Art Teacher at Clarksville High School and now Art Facilitator at the Renaissance Academy, a New Tech Network High School, a project based school.

It’s hard to believe that 41 years have passed, since I started teaching and I look forward to spending more time creating at the completion of this school year.

“Our goal” was to enjoy the quiet of the land and my husband, Alan and I spend weekends in the foothills of the Appalachians, Adair County, in a cabin that requires seven creek crossings on a county maintained road. The back roads of Kentucky have me back in a red and black jeep.
Larry W. Beasley

Let’s see, 50 years, how did so many years go by so fast I had been dating a girl from another school and we were married at the end of the year, I began working at GE and going to UofL at night. We had two beautiful daughters that made our lives worthwhile. My interest in sports got me involved in little league football with the Highland team and I coached the team in the YMCA league for 3-years, coaching David Duke, Kevin Collins, Charlie Cox and others who went on to play for the Rebels. For several years I held various engineering positions in the appliance manufacturing industry or as a supplier to that industry in Program/Project Management, Sales and sales support. I ended up in the Nashville area, working with a company out of Asia managing customer relations including sales, inventory and designs of electronics. It was here, that I met my wife Beje, we were married 10 years ago and 7 years ago we made the decision to ditch the corporate life and move to the BEACH. So with my background in Engineering and Beje’s experience in banking and finance, we moved to the most beautiful beach in the world and opened a café and convenience store, Seacrest Sundries, on Scenic Hwy. 30A on the panhandle of Florida. We have a great life meeting new customers every year and having folks that found us 7-years ago come back year after year.

All in all, I have to admit I’ve had a pretty GREAT life, starting with my years at AHS and being LUCKY enough to have my girls and my grand-kids still love me and my wife, Beje, who has made me realize just how GOOD my life is.
Elizabeth Bein Cox

I am a lifelong Louisville resident enjoying downtown living. After graduating from the University of Louisville and Spalding University, I had a lengthy career in JCPS as both a teacher and administrator. Since retiring, I have been traveling extensively and have plans to continue in the future. My most memorable trip occurred last fall when I spent two weeks in Florence, Italy, which I had last visited during my senior year at Atherton and had wanted to return to ever since.
Deborah (Debbi) Bell Rodahaffer

After high school and college at UK and U of L, I was a stewardess (back in the day when flying was fun) for American Airlines and lived in New York City. I returned to Louisville to marry the love of my life for the past forty-four years, Richard. We lived in Indianapolis for five years.

While Richard did an internship in the wood business, I was the in-house travel agent for the national headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union. I sent coaches, staff, and athletes around the world where they competed in sporting events. Following that adventure, I managed a bank travel department.

We returned to Louisville where we had two children. Chris, a musician, is married to Lyndi Lou, an artist and one of the creators of Louisville’s Zombie Walk. In addition to Chris’ band, “Slow Down Johnny”, he teaches music and, among other musical projects, is lead guitarist for Bonnie ‘Prince’ Billy. Our daughter, Nina, a nurse and musician, recently started a non-profit, Strive502, that supports healthy living through the arts and health initiatives, with co-executive director, Cheyenne Mize.

After years as a full-time mom and volunteer, I taught preschool at 2nd Presbyterian Weekday School until I began work as the director of Christian education for St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. During my eighteen years at St. Matthew’s, I had the privilege of working with hundreds of families. I have served on several boards and as president of a national association for Christian educators, Forma.

I retired fourteen months ago only to discover I just needed an extended vacation. I recently began working part-time for The Episcopal Church of the Advent as Minister for Parish Life.

In addition to wonderful friendships formed at Atherton, my fondest memories are of my art teacher, Mary Walker Barnard, who taught me to really “see”, and working on the yearbook staff.
Sally Bell King

I am from a family of 4 siblings and I grew up on Audubon Parkway, went to Audubon Elementary School on Hess Lane (which I ended up teaching there the last 11 years of my teaching career).

I started baby sitting at a very young age and always loved earning my own money. I was a lifeguard for 10 summers which I loved because I am a swimmer.

I went to Morehead State University my freshman year and transferred to UK the next year and graduated from UK in Elementary Education. I had several jobs there - in the cafeteria and a lifeguard at the pool. There I met my ex husband and we had a daughter and 2 sons. I am now a very proud "Gammy" of 4 grandsons and 1 grandaughter

I taught elementary school for 41 1/2 years before I retired. I always set a strong foundation for my 1st graders. I took the time to get to know my students and their parents and always had great communication with my students.

My guilty pleasure is lying down to rest for maybe 30 minutes and extending it to 3 hours. I have to MAKE myself get back up and go swim laps or go for a bike ride.

The advice I would give to my 1966 self is to not worry about what other people think. Stand up tall and be proud of myself. Be kind, happy, work hard, but have fun along the way. Experience many things and then choose my favorites.

My goal for the next 10 years is to continue eating healthy and exercising so I can continue to enjoy all of the fun activities at The Villages in Florida.
Earlene Bisig Zimlich

Married Michael S. Zimlich.
Daughter Patricia Zimlich Weaver, married, 3 children.
I currently work for the Belle of Louisville/Spirit of Jefferson. Retail/Customer Service/Reservation Manager.
Currently Chairperson, E P 'Tom' Sawyer Foundation Board.
I worked at Jewish Hospital, Pathology, Histology Department after graduating from college. Mike and I moved to South Carolina, he was in the Air Force.
Returned to Louisville.
Also worked: Ky. Hospital Association, Public Relations Assistant; Louisville Monument/Century of Stone Garden Art, Sales & Store Manager; Executive Director, Old Louisville Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center; Visitor Center for Louisville Convention Bureau.
Volunteered for Kentucky Derby Festival, serving on and chairing several committees, Peterson Dumesnil House Board. Have chaired committees being on Sawyer Foundation Board; Vice President Neighborhood Association, President Church Parish Council.
Martin H. Blakeley

My years at Atherton were special for me because the close friends I made there are still my friends today. I am married to Sue Bush Blakeley and we have two sons, Aaron Smith and Paul Blakeley, who both graduated from Atherton. Aaron was a four year letterman in two sports and Paul was in the band and was the drum major his junior year. Sue and I re-met at the 10 year reunion and were engaged three weeks later and married five months after that. We will celebrate our 40th anniversary in December. After high school I lived in Akron, Ohio for five years and Lexington, Kentucky for 3 years. I don’t miss either place. My favorite place to have visited is the village of San Pedro in Belize, Central America. Sue and I go to Florida twice a year and North Carolina every October (I was born there.) I finally earned my Bachelor’s degree from Spalding University here in Louisville in 1998 and then earned a Master’s from Webster University in 2001. I spent over 20 years in the paint and wallpaper industry before going to work for Louisville Tile Distributors 20 years ago. I still work full time and have no plans to retire as long as my health holds up.

Sue and I have lived on Trevilian Way, nine tenths of a mile from the school for 38 years. We are both active in Lakeside Swim Club and we attend Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church in the Deer Park neighborhood.
Walker Bledsoe Smith

After Atherton I attended Wilmington College, a small Quaker liberal arts school in Ohio. I majored in English because I liked to read and psychology because I thought people were interesting. Consequently when I graduated I had no idea what I wanted to do and no marketable skills. My mother convinced me that my interests actually pointed to law school, and I went to U of L School of Law, graduating in 1977.

After graduation I worked at the Legal Aid Society of Louisville, rising through the ranks to be Deputy Director. While at Legal Aid, I got married and divorced and dropped my first name, so I became Walker Bledsoe Smith, the name I still use.

I was fortunate to get significant federal court experience at Legal Aid, which gave me the necessary credentials to get hired as a trial attorney in 1985 by the U.S. Department of Justice in the Environmental Enforcement Section. That section represents federal agencies, principally the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in major air, water, and land pollution cases. I held several positions at DOJ and became Principal Deputy Chief of the Section. In 2002 I was hired by EPA to be the Director of the Office of Civil Enforcement.

While at the DOJ, I met the person who is now my husband, and we got married in 2005. Henry is German and works in the international arena, and I got the international bug. That led me to apply for the position of Director of EPA’s Office of Global Affairs and Policy, a position which I still hold.

I travel frequently internationally and am still trying to learn French and Spanish. I love Washington DC but miss Louisville and am an avid U of L basketball fan (which was tough this year!).
Ruth Block Schneider

Was a speech therapist for 40 years...worked mainly in the schools; however, did also work in hospitals and privately.

For the past 6 years have been involved in growing orchids. Presently I am Vice Pres. of Ky. Orchid Society

Have 2 beautiful daughters....One lives in Louisville and one in Chicago.

Another passion is Zumba and have been a Zumba instructor for 7 years. Work at Milestone Fitness Center.
**Paul Bradley**  
41 N Main St  
Winchester, KY  40391

- Married to Kathy Balk and have five sons and six grandchildren.  
- Graduated from University of Kentucky 1973 with B.S. degree in Forestry.  
- Worked as an industrial forester 41 years.

Being a forester was a wonderful career. Traveling the state of Kentucky and procuring forest products suited my demeanor. I liked having an office less than 10 miles from Red River Gorge.

My wife, Kathy is a former collegiate gymnast. We own and have operated Thoroughbred Gymnastics, Inc. in Winchester for the past 26 years. Helping Kathy teach gymnastics was a quantum leap for me.

Between forestry work and our gymnastics business, we purchased and renovated rental property. At this point it would be nice to slow down and sell some of the investment properties, finish my log home on our ancestral farm in the mountains in Lee County, KY and spend more time on our houseboat at Dale Hollow Lake.

I feel blessed to have attended Atherton High School. With that said, I have to also give my thanks to coach Kleier for preparing me for life's challenges. The Lord has blessed me in many ways.
When I think back upon the three years that I spent at Atherton High School, there are several influences that shaped my future and some road blocks that I wish I had not encountered.

On the opportunities side of the ledger, I would start with Betty Walsh, my 11th grade English teacher. She nurtured my love of language and encouraged me to be a writer and observer of the human experience. I majored in English and thanks to her inspiration; I became a teacher in my early career. I am still writing and have had several poems published and I now write children’s books. I am forever grateful to her.

The other opportunity that influenced me was a small cottage industry that I started in the 10th grade…selling candy bars between classes and before and after school in the parking lot. Some of you may remember that I was tagged in the hallway by Mr Garth and almost got suspended. But the thrill of my small business ignited the entrepreneurial spirit in me. After I left teaching, I started and managed two successful design firms.

On the road block side of the ledger, I wish that Title IX had been in place for women’s athletic programs. Atherton had only a hockey team and a quasi swimming team for girls. I grew up an athlete and loved sports and I am saddened that I did not have the opportunity to play sports on the level that the boys played. I watch the young girls today and see the light years that women’s sports have grown in terms of scholarship awards and tournament play and I regret not having had the opportunity to compete.

Atherton served as a launch pad for my future. It shaped my moral compass, instilled in me a love of learning and strengthened my resolve to be the best that I could be.
William Bright

It is hard to believe we graduated 50 years ago. I felt like I got a good education at Atherton, & was ready for college. After a year at Memphis State, I transferred to the U of Alabama (Roll Tide) & graduated with a business degree with a major of Human Resources Mgmt. I am a big Bama fan. I met my wife in Tuscaloosa, & we married after graduation. I worked in the Human Resources field for almost 40 years until retirement in southern IL, near St. Louis. I served in the Army Reserve for 6 years. I have three wonderful children, who are all doing well & now have four terrific grandchildren.

I divorced after 35 years, & am now dating a very special lady.

I have always been very active in the community as United Way chairman for my employer, on the Red Cross Board, on Executive Board of the S W IL VNA, Advisory Board for the School of Business for SIUE. I am also treasurer & coordinator for the People In Business Networking group.

I love spending time with my kids, & grandkids, & love the outdoors. I am an avid golfer, & love to travel, with one of my fondest memories, being at a restaurant on top of a mountain in Athens Greece & looking down on the Parthenon at night. I have travelled all over the world including a wedding in Bogota Columbia. Later this year I am taking a trip down the Amazon River, ending up in Machu Picchu.

I also love sunsets & trying new restaurants.

I believe that things always work out, & that you must remain positive, enjoy every single day & be very grateful for what you have & who is in your life.

In the next ten years, I hope to do more volunteer work to make a difference, see the world & spend quality time with friends & family.
Bonnie Brooks Miller

After graduating from Atherton I attended Stephens College and transferred to Boston University where I received my undergraduate degree in education in 1970, and my Master’s in Counseling a year later. I worked as a guidance counselor at Weymouth High School, a town south of Boston for 33 years. I went back to school at UMASS Boston where I earned a graduate degree in Educational Administration in 1990. When I got that degree it was the first time I had ever gotten to wear a cap and gown at graduation, since we wore dresses in high school, and because of Kent State my graduation at BU was cancelled. At Weymouth, I coached our Academic Decathlon Team for 20 years. The team finished in the top 10 in Massachusetts for 17 years, and in 2000 won the state championship, and the National Championship in San Antonio. I “retired” from Weymouth in 2007 and have been working as the Director of Guidance at Cardinal Spellman High School.

In 1970 I married Dave who was an Insurance Actuary for 32 years eventually becoming the Chief Actuary and Senior Vice President of his company. Because of several mergers he was able to retire 15 years ago, and has been on the golf course ever since. My two hobbies are playing competitive duplicate bridge with Dave as my partner (No, we don’t fight at the bridge table), and knitting, attending many workshops around the country with my friend Susie. I was blessed to have had many good friends in high school, but my one major regret was being so shy and lacking self confidence. My most embarrassing moment occurred at our 40th reunion where I fainted for the only time in my life. Hopefully I will be able to stand upright this time.

Quilt that I knit for my secretary when she retired this year.
George Brooks

After graduation, I got an economics degree from Wake Forest University. My parents moved from Louisville to Raleigh, NC that fall. While it was nice having “home” close, I missed not being able to come back and enjoy renewing high school relationships and keeping up. At our 10th year reunion, I was interviewed by Meidinger & Associates, hired by them, and spent two years back in Louisville where my two daughters were born.

Meidinger moved me to Charlotte to open an office for them in 1978, and I have been in Charlotte since that time. I married the person I was meant to marry, and had, for the most part, 25 wonderful years. We were great parents, good community citizens, active in our church and alma mater’s, but along the way forgot about the marriage. We have three wonderful children and five adorable grand children, four living within 10 miles of me (the other only two hours away).

I have enjoyed a wonderful career journey, learning early that I liked doing it my way….which, of course, meant I have been fired more than once, failed more than once, but never quit and have enjoyed many successes because of the team around me. I started a company 6 years ago, and am having the most fun of my life using all of my educational background, my work experience, and my God given gifts to do what I enjoy the most, making life better for others. To get paid to make people happy is the greatest joy anyone could ask for, and I have been blessed.

My passions are living everyday to the fullest; being real with everyone I meet; Habitat for Humanity; and of course, my five grandchildren and their parents, all but one being a Demon Deacon!!!
Hi Folks! My name is Sue Bush Blakeley. My favorite thing at AHS was playing field hockey. I also played 3 years in college. I graduated from EKU in 1970 with a degree in education. I got married that year, had a son, Aaron and my husband went to Vietnam. I started teaching in 1973 and taught 1st grade at Carter Traditional School for 25 years. At our 10 year reunion I re-met Martin Blakeley. We got engaged 3 weeks later and have been married for 39 years! We have the two sons, Aaron and Paul who are both AHS graduates. Aaron played football and Paul was the drum major in the band. In 1997 a man ran a red light and left me with 6 fusions, 2 rods and 2 pinchings of my spinal cord so I had to quit teaching. We have done some traveling, mostly to warm places. My favorite was Belize! We go to Destin and Cape Coral every year in the winter. The last 3 years have been difficult as I’ve been diagnosed with Parkinson’s Disease. I’m not sure where my life will go from here. Martin and I are both Elders at Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church. I am a Director Emeritus at Lakeside Swim Club and we wallow in the love and activities of 4 grandkids, so we stay busy! I’ve tried to live one day at a time with all the good God has given me! Wow! 50 years is a long time! So glad to be connecting with some of you again!
Linda Ciresi Heleringer

Wow, I’m impressed by the accomplishments of my fellow graduates. So, here are some of my touchstones. My senior year in high school I was attending beauty school as well, going some nights and on weekends, so that when I got out of HS I would be close to going to work, which I was, and I did.

I married Jim Vincent in 1967. I was a hairdresser for a couple of years before giving birth to my son Damon. After that I was a stay at home mom for many years. I enjoyed that immensely. During that time I did some modeling (many pounds and many wrinkles ago), make-up artistry, did voice work, worked for an auctioneer appraiser (interesting work), volunteered at church LOTS and worked in insurance. Jim and I were happily married for 26 years when he died in an auto accident.

A year later I met John “Duke” Heleringer on a blind date and life lit up again. We traveled a lot of the world and I really enjoyed it. He was a great tour guide! We played golf and tennis and enjoyed our grandkids. Mentioning the grands, with Duke came two daughters, and between the girls and my son, we have 8 grandkids from 8 years old to 19. We were married for 21 years. Sadly, Duke passed away in June from cancer.

So now, I venture into the world again, seeing what the last bit has to offer. I thank God for my family and friends and church. You know, it sounds like a not so much when I put it on paper, but all in all life has been pretty good.

Oh yes, I work for the Jefferson County Clerk now, in the Election Center, so if any of you will be gone for the November 8th election, you will come to our office to vote in-house absentee! And by the way, TELL ME WHERE 50 YEARS HAS GONE!
In August of ‘66 I went in the Navy on the “Buddy Plan” (we went to boot camp together). Jack Crutch-er and Jerry Stettenbenz were in the same Buddy Plan. After that I went to lots of places--South America, Caribbean, Africa, Red Sea, Indian Ocean, Hawaii, then discharged from Germany.”

After the Navy I went to college and majored in business and worked in construction and the restaurant business. One company sent me to California and that’s where I met up with Phil Caplan again. I was injured on the job and he helped me out. He was a number one cameraman in Hollywood and suggested that I get into that business. His health failed shortly after that and that plan came to an end. Phil was a good friend. The friends you make in life and after they are gone will always leave their mark on you.

I helped out at the VA by volunteering to have an experimental finger joint replacement which was later approved by the FDA.
Within five years of our graduation, my dad had died and I had opted to end my life as a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone, after an eye disorder resulted in a partial loss of vision in both eyes. So I was confronted with major losses fairly early in my life.

Any of this sound familiar to you? I bet it does. For me, the key is trying to find ways to live constructively and creatively, through adversity. Life inevitably happens with each of us. Joy and sorrow. Death and birth. Gain and loss. Grief is unavoidable, and can be transformative. I think part of the work of adjusting to change is spiritual. Certainly, my clients over the past forty years (I'm a family and couples therapist) have time and again shared heartfelt narratives of loss, transition and moving forward with their lives; they were and are, resilient.

I'm not presenting myself as some sort of hero here. I am most fortunate to be a dad to three wonderful sons, and two terrific daughters-in-law. Most of the time, I try to be a loyal and loving life partner to my wife Kathy. I've learned that gratitude and patience seem to ease the way. I'm a liberal Democrat who believes that people matter; that sharing resources is as vital as protecting our immediate self interest. And like Shelly Benz Trotter and Doug Coleman - and so many other friends from our times together at Atherton, my life will end. It's already been a wonderful ride.

By the way, All the Light We Cannot See is a great read. So is Viktor Frankl's Man's Search for Meaning, as well as Richard Preston's The Wild Trees.
Alligators in the living room, aoudads in the nursery. Sixteen years a zookeeper’s wife. I raised two children and a wolf cub, cared for numerous critters and learned more about fundraising than I ever wanted to know.

Divorced the zookeeper and now am happily settled in western North Carolina with MaryAnn, my wife of 20 years.

Atherton served me well as a base for further education – made college pretty much of a snap. Now other than the occasional ‘You went to Atherton” from total strangers when I happen to wear my class ring it all seems a rather distant and unrelated life.

I have drifted thru too many jobs to catalogue here. Some very dull ones and others fairly interesting including scheduling for a Japanese owned printing company who manufactures shrink labels, owned/operated a drapery workroom and currently am the accounts payable department and unofficial historian of the Old Edwards Inn & Spa which has just become a member of Relais & Chateaux collection of private hotels and restaurants. I started working for the hotel owners before they purchased the property and it has been a fascinating 16 years of billionaire watching.

I will retire in a few more years at which time I plan to pursue needle art with a vengeance and play with the 2 grandsons.
Clare Cummings Simpson

I graduated from the University of Louisville in 1970 with a double major in Painting and Art History. I received a Master’s in Art History in 1974. That is when I started my career as a teacher over the next thirty-two years. I taught college classes in art history as well as an art education class for teachers for twenty-five years as an adjunct professor at Spalding University. I also taught K-12 art over the years in the JCPS system as well as the Catholic schools. Of all the various students I have taught, I loved the elementary ages best. It was a privilege and joy to encourage a child’s creativity through art. The young ones are so positive, happy and unafraid which can make for wonderful art.

I met my husband at U of L, Charles R. Simpson III. He practiced law in Louisville and now is a Federal Judge. We raised three children who are now on their own and have given us, so far, three grandchildren. One of the things I loved about Atherton was the beautiful building and how the sun shown, it seemed, through every classroom. I also thought we had a nice group of classmates. The teachers were great and I especially loved Mr. Proctor, my Humanities teacher, since I had previously had him at Barret Jr. High for history. He was such a gentleman. I spend my time now painting, traveling to see my grandchildren, and flying to far-off places with my husband.
The summer of 1966 I reconnected with my elementary school sweetheart, Bobby, and together we attended Murray State University, marrying in 1968. I graduated with a BSN degree, fulfilling my childhood dream of becoming a nurse. Bobby was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army, and from that point the real adventures began. He convinced me to join the army, and in 1978 I became an Army Nurse Corps officer.

We both caught the “travel bug” and took advantage of our variety of military assignments to explore the world. Some of the most beautiful views are from high in the Alps or on the blue waters of the Mediterranean. My favorite big city is Rome. I can thank Miss Duerson and four years of Latin for that attraction!

Bobby retired from the Army in 1992 and we moved back home to Louisville. I retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the Army in 2002 after combined service on active duty, in the reserves, and the Kentucky Army National Guard. I retired from Jewish Hospital in 2005.

Sometime during those years I had two sons — Dustin (Lt. Col. in the Army), and Brad (police officer) — and obtained a masters degree in nursing administration. In my younger days I was very active playing tennis, racquetball, softball (on Army Medical Command team in Korea), snow skiing, running (an Army requirement), and hiking. Those activities have been replaced by water aerobics, thanks to arthritis.

My retirement years have been equally full. I have been on three medical mission trips on the Amazon in Brazil. In 2005 I started a health ministry at my church, and continue to lead that volunteer ministry. I also love singing in the choir and playing hand bells. Bobby and I volunteer at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

What really makes my heart smile are my granddaughters Reagan and Emery who live wherever the Army sends their dad.
Rhonda Curry

Well, Ms. Morat, despite your admonition that applying was useless, I did get accepted by the College of William and Mary, where I had a terrific educational experience and gained many lifelong friends.

Somehow, I parlayed a political science degree to early jobs as a social worker; community organizer in Black communities in central Kentucky; and equal employment opportunity specialist with the federal government. The latter job, which involved meeting with personnel managers and corporate attorneys, led somewhat naturally in 1982 to law school at the University of Louisville. Attorney positions were first at a large corporate law firm, concentrating in employment and constitutional law, and then at Social Security Disability Appeals.

In addition to my profession, I have served on the boards of the Cherokee Triangle Association, the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and several progressive and social justice organizations.

All of my jobs were challenging and rewarding, but I have never looked back after retirement in 2007. I can’t keep up with all I want to do!! My 100+ year old house in the Cherokee Triangle is just two blocks from Cherokee Park, perfect for walking my dogs, who keep me physically active and laughing every day. To stay mentally stimulated, I have taken approximately 50 Veritas lifelong learning classes, focusing primarily on art, literature, theater and history.

As a volunteer at Kentucky Refugee Ministries, I have tutored refugees for their citizenship tests. Additional activities are a book club, gardening, swimming laps at Lakeside, movies (guilty pleasure: People Magazine), plays, concerts and art galleries. Over the years, I have traveled extensively throughout Europe. Other special trips were to South Africa and Bonaire. Upcoming this year are trips to two areas long on my wish list, Cuba and Prague/Vienna/ Budapest.

Of course, there have been many tough times. Still, when I think about the last 50 years, I realize that back in the little cocoon of Atherton, I never dreamed that life would bring so many marvelous experiences, fascinating people and wonderful friends. I have been very fortunate.

This photo reveals two things important in my life.
David Evans Davies

Atherton High School was very modern with a lot of wonderful students but I have to tell you they were the hardest years of my life. I had severe problems understanding Math and English but did fine in Art, Music and sports. I just never felt like I fit in because I was afraid people would find out my inadequacies. It was extremely hard for me to get up every day and go to school for that reason.

At that time I sang in the Church Choir at Christ Church Cathedral. I had a perfect pitch which helped since I didn’t know all the words and it was easy to hide my problem.

After graduation I was drafted into the Army. Served time at Fort Knox and Fort Polk, Louisiana. I knew I would go to Vietnam from there since it was the main training ground. Went to Vietnam and served a year which was a difficult learning experience. Was injured several times but was extremely lucky to return to the States.

When I returned from Vietnam I reopened Schulz’s Florist. Mildred and Fred had been wonderful to me as a child, like second parents, and taught the florist business to me recognizing that I had a natural talent for arranging flowers and a good sense for running the business. I was diagnosed with dyslexia after returning from Vietnam but Mildred knew I would be successful in the business and she helped me believe in myself. Everyone called me “Mr. Schulz” which made it easier for me to deal with the problems I had on my return from Vietnam.

I ran Schulz’s florist from 1968 to 2000 when I sold the business and our home and moved to Burkesville, Kentucky, where I live with my wife Jenny by Dale Hollow Lake. I grew up by lakes as a child in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and knew someday I would like to live by a lake. My wife Jenny and I enjoy boating and swimming.

I consider myself one of the luckiest people in the world since I no longer have to go to school.
Becky Davis Wheeler

Life after Atherton has been one great ride. I graduated from the University of Louisville with a B.A. in French. Jim (Atherton class of 65) graduated from U of L Dental School in 1974. From there we moved to Pensacola, FL. where he served as a Navy dentist. We then moved to Augusta, GA. for Jim to complete a two-year residency in Prosthodontics at the Medical College of GA.

We resided in Atlanta for 35 years. I have been involved with French in some way most of my life. While teaching high school French for 26 years I established a student exchange with a high school in Poitiers, France via Georgia Tech.

I also was fortunate to be able to plan programs for the Georgia Council for International Visitors, from German concertos to CNN Italian journalists to Nigerian style shows. I also worked for several tour companies guiding tours for French speaking physicians and pharmacists. Needless to say I was all over Atlanta.

Our daughter Stephanie is an artist in Atlanta. She is quite diverse with oils and other media. She is represented in galleries in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, and Aspen.

Here we are in Panama City Beach, FL. We retired here for the sun and laid back lifestyle. My hobbies are tennis, swimming, and walking the beach. I love to read and work with fiber arts.

We feel very blessed to have these diligent volunteers to put the 50th reunion together!
Radha (Debbie) Delamarter

Hello, Class of 1966,

It seems like I have lived many lifetimes since we were together, but all of them have been fascinating. I suppose I have lived up to my “Most Dramatic” title. After leaving Atherton, I graduated from the University of Louisville with a BA in 20th Century Culture and worked on a Masters in Acting and Directing. From there, I was invited to be a Directing Intern at Actors Theatre of Louisville and returned after my apprenticeship to be Co-Director of the Apprentice program. I got to direct over 30 plays and we won the Tony for Outstanding Regional Theatre.

After leaving ATL I acted and lived in New York, Los Angeles, Santa Fe and Albuquerque. I now live in Manhattan Beach, California. I have been an Artist in Residence for the Manhattan Beach Public Schools for 15 years. I direct musicals and teach public speaking. When I had my sons, I wanted to be home when they got out of school. I switched to teaching and love it!

I have two amazing sons: Willy Busfield (a film director whose father is Tim Busfield) and Russell Sperberg (a New York actor whose father is my current husband of 25 years, Fritz Sperberg). Fritz (a Juilliard alumnus) and I met shooting an Italian western in Santa Fe called “Lucky Luke.” He is a devoted father and husband...lucky me.

I have always been a spiritual seeker. In many ways, theatre has been my church. It teaches us to surrender, listen, explore and connect. I would tell my high school self, “I’m so glad you found a way to live your life doing what you love.”

My goal as I grow older: love more, judge less, don’t worry, be happy, remember that everything is divine.
Charles W. “Chuck” Dobbins

I can truly say that I have had a wonderful life. I married Joey Jones (AHS ’67) in 1971 and we have enjoyed 45 years of life and friendship together – and hope for many more. We have two children, Chad and Laurie. They and their families live in Louisville and Joey and I are enthusiastic and willing babysitters for our three grandchildren.

Following college, brief active duty with the Army Reserves and law school, we returned to Louisville for me to take a one-year appointment on the staff of a federal judge in Louisville. Joey and I so loved being back in Louisville, we decided to stay. I have tried to be and stay active in the Louisville community through involvement with various non-profit and community organizations. Currently, I serve on or advise, without fee, the boards of seven non-profit organizations. Joey says this gives me something to do after I leave the office in the evening. I have been honored to have been named to Leadership Louisville and, in 2011, was named a Bingham Fellow. I am also glad to report that I taught an adult Sunday School Class at my church, Second Presbyterian, for ten years. (OK – you didn’t see that coming, did you?)

I practice law with the firm of Tilford Dobbins & Schmidt, a firm of twenty or so lawyers. My practice focus is in business law and planning, tax credits structures and finance. I have had the fun of working with many creative entrepreneurs and that has provided me additional experience in the areas of business succession and estate planning. I have been fortunate to have been recognized by Kentucky Superlawyers (in Business and Corporate Law) for the last seven years.

My greatest joy in life is my family – Joey, my two children, their spouses and my grandchildren. I look forward to seeing everyone able to gather at our Reunion!
Hello All of the Class of 1966:

Finally got to start a college career at IUS (Indiana University Southeast, New Albany) in 1977, then transferred to U of L in the fall of 1978. A triple whammy: 2 degrees and a wife! Met my future wife in the fall of 1980 and were married in March 1984 at the Brennan House on Fifth Street.

Went from Louisville, to New Haven, CT, where she interned at Yale, I with Subway corporate, Chicago, for a paralegal/clerking service and on August 1, 1996, moved to Solsberry, IN. Where, you ask? Envision Bloomington on a map and go 15 miles southwest. Ninety acre spread which was an old Christmas tree farm. Seven cats, no dogs, no kids, surrounded by cattle.

For the past 15-16 years I have been running my own civil and criminal background/real property research firm with about 15-16 clients. Have finally achieved working only part-time and making decent monies and couldn’t be happier!!!

GO CARDS AND HOOSIERS!!!
Carolyn Downard Rainey

Following graduation from AHS I graduated from UK with a degree in Elementary Education. AHS outstanding academic standards made college studies easier. My first job was with JCPS teaching 8th grade math. Fortunately I survived that year and got back to my preferred area—teaching elementary grades. Following my master’s degree in Library Science from UK I became an elementary school librarian. During our early-married life before children, we enjoyed traveling to England and France.

My career with JCPS lasted 36 years. It was a very fulfilling career but I was glad to retire.

While at UK I met my husband of 46 years. We are the proud parents of two beautiful and brilliant daughters. One practices veterinary medicine in Washington DC and the other works for the United States Department of State in DC. We have a wonderful son-in-law as well as grand-dogs and grand-cats.

My most vivid memory from high school was November 22, 1963. It was 6th period in Ms. Duerson’s Latin class when the PA system came on announcing that President John F. Kennedy had been shot. Of course, Ms. Duerson did not miss a beat and we were back translating Julius Caesar as if nothing had happened. If you were in that class you wouldn’t forget it.

In retirement I have continued the genealogical research begun by my parents in our family’s history. Genealogy and DNA have become an enjoyable passion combining my husband’s and my love of history with geography, travel and real life family members.

Our family loves getting together at the beach at an island north of Charleston where we’ll be the week of our reunion. While I will miss seeing everyone, the high point of each year is our weekly vacation with our girls.

My dream is to become a grandmother. (Don’t tell my daughters!)
Jim Drye

After AHS, I attended U of L Speed Scientific School and graduated as a Mechanical Engineer. I married Beverly Haegele of Covington and we moved to Newport News Virginia where I was an engineer at the shipyard. Our first daughter was born there. In 1974 we moved to Springfield Pennsylvania where I worked for Sun Shipbuilding and we had two boys and another girl. The shipyard closed in 1981 and we moved to Highland Heights KY where I worked for A M. Kinney until 1985. Since then I have worked for ThermalTech Engineering where I was a part Owner. Both are consulting firms in the Cincinnati area. We had our fifth child, a son, in Cincinnati after a 9-year span after number 4.

We moved to Cold Spring, KY in 2002 where we are now empty nesters. I continue to enjoy working for ThermalTech, designing mechanical utility systems for industrial, commercial and higher education clients.

While living in Highland Heights I was chairman of the HH Planning and Zoning Commission for over 20 years. There were many interesting experiences dealing with the public and developers. I have played my trumpet for weddings and church celebrations, but not in the last 5 years.

Bev and I are starting to travel. Four of our kids are married, each with two grandchildren and live out of town in Pickerington OH, LaCrescent MN, Beaver Creek Ohio, and Mt. Pleasant SC so we frequently visit those places. We also have taken cruises from Alaska, through the Panama Canal, around the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean. We hope to continue traveling and have a cruise to Iceland planned just before the Reunion.

I feel that I am very fortunate to have a great wife, great kids and grandkids, some financial success and good health.
Nancy Duncan Larry

Since Atherton I...
Graduated from U of L and U of K.

Continue to work as a Physician Assistant in Family Practice.

Happily married Jack Larry, and we are currently living in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

My Louisville ties:
    Both parents 94 and 90.
    Two of three sisters with 3 nieces, 2 nephews and 2 great nieces. (My other sister is in Houston.)

Continue to love swimming, and Jack loves golf; we both love fine wines. Have cultivated a talent of finding four-leaf clovers, and giving them to everyone.
Since I only went to Atherton my senior year, you may not have known me very well, but if you did know me, you probably won’t be surprised when you read this. It’s been a great ride. First, came the Air Force Academy. It wasn’t a normal college experience by a long shot, but I got a great education and had solid values instilled in me that were instrumental in shaping the rest of my life. My military career included going to grad school at Ohio State (MA Economics) and spending time buying weapons systems. I also found time to get married and obtain an MBA at night at the University of New Mexico.

After the military, I spent over 30 incredibly fun and rewarding years working in finance and technology. Some of the more interesting things I was fortunate enough to do were: commuting to Sweden from Philadelphia for 6 years where I was the CFO of a technology company, leading the foremost laser and optics company in the world and taking it public, and running a couple of technology start-ups in Silicon Valley.

Today, I’m mostly retired splitting my time between Jupiter, Florida and Menlo Park, California although I am a director on a couple of boards to “keep my hand in the game”. I have two incredible kids (Weezie and Jake who are 41 and 35 respectively) and two wonderful granddaughters, Taylor and Morgan, who are 9 and 7. I’m in a relationship with a fantastic woman, Debby, who has expanded our family with her two equally great children, Marc and Annie. All of our children have left home and are successful in their own right, which, as I’m sure most of you know, is a great relief. Our four children live in Oregon, Texas, and New York.

Debby and I enjoy traveling, spending time with friends and family, playing golf (me) and pickleball (Debby). We’re lucky to share a full life together!
Hildegarde Ernst Pile

Attending Atherton School was a fortunate experience for me. Most teenagers are somewhat miserable, self-conscious, self-absorbed and not too aware of what they are actually absorbing from the environment surrounding them. I was no exception.

However, as I rambled about the country, finally settling in California, I realized that I had an education that better prepared me for life than many people I encountered. After Atherton, I studied Economics at Bellarmine, and learned Spanish at U of L. I also studied Photography with C. J. Pressma and later at California Harbor College. In addition, I earned certification in Material Requirements Planning at University of California. All of this prepared me for my career in writing and the budding field of desktop publishing.

I love High Tech. I love how it works. I love writing about how to build things or how to operate them. I love taking things apart and putting them together. I discovered that most engineers cannot write. I learned how to write clearly from Miss Ritter and Mr. Watson at Atherton.

I went to work as a consultant writing all manner of software manuals, curriculum, training, procedures, government audit preparation and other documentation for just about every high tech and contracted military aerospace company in the Los Angeles area. This made me wish to live a very long time so I can see what new wonders technology will create for us. Why, some of the things I wrote about are just now becoming everyday things.

I have three children Dunnaree 49, Solange 25 and Harris, 23. These days I live a quite low tech life with my husband Gary at Mook Farm Peacock Sanctuary in Breckinridge County.
Procter Eubank

Atherton provided me with a great education, which enabled me earn a BA at WKU in math and economics. I then studied statistics at U of K, where I met my first wife. We had two daughters who have blessed us with three granddaughters.

I taught math and statistics at JCC in Louisville for eight years. I then worked at the U.S. Census as a statistician for 32 years, where I was fortunate to be awarded two Bronze medals.

My most rewarding volunteer work was as a facilitator at a divorce recovery support group, which I attended after my divorce in 1998. I was happy to be able to give back to others by supporting them in their start of life anew after divorce. I remarried in 2007.

The best vacation was an Alaskan Inside Passage Cruise. My goal is to see my grandchildren grow up and graduate from high school, and to visit Hawaii.

An integral part of my life has been the church friends and acquaintances I have made down through the years and the support they have given me. I have been blessed through the years.
Bob Eury

For thirty-three years I have served as President and chief executive of Central Houston, Inc., a non-profit corporation, formed to lead the redevelopment of Houston’s central city area. I also serve as the chief executive of the Houston Downtown Management District and the Downtown Redevelopment Authority, affiliated governmental entities with parallel mission. With partners these entities have led a remarkable revival of the city’s core while our region has grown to be the 5th largest in the US. I am involved on over a dozen of civic boards and committees including the Advisory Board of the Kinder Institute for Urban Research at Rice University and chairing committees related to hosting the NCAA Final Four and Super Bowl LI.

I married Gayle Pittman (Atherton ’67) in 1968. After my graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1972 with a BS in Architecture, I was the Director of Community Planning Studies for the Urban Studies Center of the University of Louisville. In 1974 we moved to Texas for me to attend Rice University where I received a Master of Architecture in Urban Design. Last year I was humbled as a Laureate receiving a Distinguished Alumni honor by the Rice Alumni. Prior to starting Central Houston in 1983, I served as Vice President of the Rice Center for Community Design + Research focusing on environmental design, community planning and transportation oriented development.

Gayle and I have two married children. Our son Chris lives near Springfield, Missouri and our daughter Rebecca lives in Austin. We have four grandchildren ranging from age 3 to 17. Gayle serves as the Wedding Coordinator at St. Luke’s United Methodist Church where we have been actively involved in leadership for years. I have completed 33 consecutive Houston Marathons and 50 overall including Dallas, New York, Chicago and Boston. I enjoy a long distance partnership collecting toy trains with my brother who lives in Winchester. Gayle and I look forward to time away in the mountains each summer usually hiking in Colorado. Each year we salute our Kentucky heritage with a mint julep toast on Derby Day.
Larry Farmer

Since graduating from Atherton I’ve worn many hats — military, engineering, art, advertising, insurance, finance, martial arts, writing, management, and others; yet nothing has seemed to fit quite as well as husband and father. I am married to the sweetest, prettiest, and most wonderful woman I know, Mary Beam Perkins, Westport High class of ’69. She is my salvation. And our two adult children (John and Allison) are uniquely brilliant and exceptionally handsome — much like your own children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. We have lived in Albuquerque, NM since 1985. New Mexico is the state between Arizona and Texas, where we have miles of beach but no ocean. Incluso hablo a espanol un poco. Our home is in a country club development called “Tanoan,” which is an Indian word for “crazy white people with more money than brains.” Regardless, if you remember me from high school, you might recall that the only gated community I was destined for might have had prison bars. As I said, Mary is my salvation. We are both graduates of the University of Kentucky and several years ago founded the UK Alumni Group in Albuquerque; and to celebrate our bluegrass roots and for any excuse to enjoy mint juleps, we hold a Derby Party each year. We are fortunate to have traveled to many parts of the world, only to discover that where you are is less important than who you are with.

As Garth Brooks wrote, I’m “much too young to feel this damn old;” yet, I continue to be of sound mind, body, and spirit, and I wish the same for you and yours. I regret that we will not be able to enjoy this celebration with you. We wish you all a safe and happy journey.
Anne Fliegelman Oppenheimer

I am an engaged activist in the Jewish and general community, advocating on issues vital to individuals and families in Illinois and across the United States. Serving on many local and national non-profit boards and committees has given me the opportunity to gain valuable insight and, hopefully, to affect change in areas such as women's issues, child care, organizational development, health and long term care, and insuring the safety and security of Israel.

Being a professional volunteer and advocate has sent me to state capitols and Washington, DC, on a regular basis. I am fortunate to have been an elected delegate to a number of Democratic National Conventions from my Illinois Congressional district.

Now living in Chicago, my husband John (Atherton graduate) and I have been happily married for 46 years; our son Marc is a successful businessman. Trained in art history, I continue to enjoy the art world, collecting contemporary art and jewelry. As an avid cook, I am always adding to my collection of more that 600 cookbooks. John and I travel extensively and when I visit Alaska and North Dakota, I will have visited every state. Additionally, I am so fortunate that some of my best friends are those from high school. What a wonderful life!
Carol Lee Francisco

After leaving Atherton, I attended Mount Holyoke College, majoring in studio art. I then taught elementary art in rural Virginia for two years before returning to Louisville to enroll in U of L’s Expressive Therapies MA program. I took a year out from the degree process to travel in Europe, and ended up spending 6 months at Francis Schaeffer’s L’Abri Community. During the next several years I worked as an art therapist at University Hospital’s Department of Psychiatry, married Steve Perkins, and then resigned from University Hospital just before my son David was born in 1980. I started work on an MDiv at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1981, graduating in 1984, just before my daughter Genevieve was born. I finished my PhD in world religions there in 1993, with a dissertation that examined Euro-American women who had left the Church and were pursuing Native American spirituality. I taught college-level religion and philosophy for several years after graduating, and then moved west to work as Humanities Research Director for a small Native American non-profit for the next 10 years. Steve and I divorced during this period. Since 2010, when I retired from the non-profit, I’ve written three novels known as the Yeshua’s Cats Series: The Gospel According to Yeshua’s Cat; A Cat Out of Egypt; and The Cats of Rekem. A fourth book is in the works right now, tentatively titled A Cat Born to the Purple. I’m currently living in upstate New York on the Hudson River.

Whenever I reflect on my life, I’m struck by the variety of things I’ve done. It’s almost as if I’ve lived my fictional cats’ nine lives—each life distinct, with very little connecting one to the next. Perhaps the only common thread I can see is my stubborn search for meaning. That one thing lies beneath every change I’ve made, and flows more clearly than ever through the books I’m writing today.
Helen Friedberg Friedman

I never moved far from Louisville. I attended Stephens College, married and spent 3 years in Germany. While in Germany, I had a baby girl and then when I came home I had two more children. A few years later I was divorced.

Later I started a bakery in my basement and ended up opening a large commissary for wholesale work and a retail store. It is called “Desserts by Helen.” I am now retired and have remarried a wonderful man. I still live in Louisville.

The last 50 years have not always gone as I had expected but I am happy. With so many wonderful friends and family, my life has been very sweet.
Sandee Frockt Schulwolf

The request for a biography, has provoked much reflection. My life has been a complete circle.

While I was at Atherton, I worked many weekends’ gift wrapping customer purchases at our family jewelry store, Royal Jewelers, which at that time was located in downtown Louisville.

After graduating from Atherton, I pursued a nursing degree at the University of Alabama. The nursing program consisted of two years of academic courses at the Tuscaloosa campus followed by two years of practical experience in Birmingham.

It was in Tuscaloosa that I met the love of my life, Lynn Schulwolf. The thought of leaving Tuscaloosa was not appealing so I changed my major to Child Development. I also changed my last name; Lynn and I were married during our Junior Year in College.

Around 1971 my mother needed help running Royal Jewelers. At that time my husband, Lynn, was an assistant buyer at a Department Store in Birmingham and I was a social worker. We moved to Louisville since it took pressure off my mother and gave Lynn an opportunity to advance his career. Our son, Jonathan, was born the next year and then our daughter, Amy, was born in 1977.

While I was raising the children, I started taking Gemology Courses through the Gemological Institute of America. In 1984, I became a Graduate Gemologist and started to become involved with the same store I wrapped packages for in 1966. Royal Jewelers is now located on Shelbyville Road, across the street from the Shelbyville Road Plaza. In 2007 and 2008, I was a Finalist for NAWBO’s Woman Business Owner of the Year award. Now the circle is complete with Jonathan and Amy in the business. One of my biggest successes in life is the fact that Lynn and I have been married for forty-seven wonderful years. I have been a very lucky lady.
William Houston Fulton

Susan Furnish Hettinger

I spent a lot of years solving puzzles for people as a reference librarian. Which was just the right job for me as I collect antique puzzles and games. I am now retired and do nothing and I do it beautifully. I’ve been married for over 45 years to the same man, Jack Hettinger, and our children are two rambunctious West Highland White Terriers named Tigger and Taz (or TnT for short). That’s all, folks.
Reverend Peter H. Gilliland

Peter left Louisville and Atherton and moved to Rochester, MN in 1965, where he graduated from John Marshall HS. He finished Furman University in 1970 with a BA in History and a Commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army. The Army, in its wisdom, sent him to Texas instead of Vietnam.

From the Army, Peter went to Indiana University for an MA in African History. While at IU, Peter married Patsy Johnson, a former Miss North Carolina, who was getting her Master of Music in Voice Performance. Peter and Patsy then moved to the University of London, where he pursued a PhD in African History, including six months of field research in Nigeria.

In 1979 Peter radically changed directions and was ordained into the Baptist ministry in North Carolina. In 1981 the Gillilands moved to a pastorate in Rocky Mount, NC, where they have both been extremely active in church and community ever since.

Peter’s ministry has included founding a Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter and serving as Executive Director of the local Habitat for Humanity. He has also been a Chaplain for Community Hospital, the Rocky Mount Police Department, and, currently, the North Carolina State Highway Patrol District C-1.

For over 30 years, Peter has been particularly active in disaster response and recovery with the Red Cross, NC Baptist Men, and the Southern Baptist International Mission Board. His international disaster trips have taken him to Rwanda and the Congo, South Sudan, Nigeria, and Sri Lanka. His domestic trips have ranged from Florida and Louisiana to New Jersey with NC Baptist Men, for whom his specialty is tree climbing and chainsaw work.

The Gillilands have one son, Matthew, and daughter-in-law, Meg, who also live in Rocky Mount.
Patricia Goldsmith Stultz

I entered Atherton with medicine in mind and graduated determined to work in politics and government. I credit events of the time and Ms. Sherry’s American democracy class for that aspiration.

At Purdue University, I met Larry Stultz playing guitar at a coffee house, married him and graduated in education and political science. In the spring of 1968 I worked for Robert Kennedy’s presidential campaign in Indiana. That campaign picture always has hung on my wall.

Larry’s career has been design, creative, and teaching. We moved to Atlanta in 1972. I cared for our daughters Corey and Buffy, served on committees and thought about law school. From 1975 until 1993 we lived in New Orleans, experiencing floods and storms but nothing like what would come.

I worked on future-planning for Louisiana, taught, and directed fundraising and public relations for Volunteers of America before joining a civic action organization. With a respected history, the organization worked to advance race relations and sound policies. At Entergy Corporation I learned more than how electricity was made, sold, and regulated.

When we returned to Atlanta in 1993, I joined The Carter Center at Emory University, then spent years working with Emory trustees and administrators, and managing commencement/public events. Along the way, I have worked for losing and winning campaigns. Since retirement, I advocate and volunteer for children. I love lighthouses and beaches. We love being outdoors and spending time with family. Four grandsons teach me lacrosse, soccer, music and STEM. Cardinals are known as Mimi Birds. Always basketball and always Derby Day.

To my Atherton self, “Don’t be shy.” My goals: to always act and advocate for children, to travel and have fun with Larry, and to be on the water. I believe Atherton made possible Purdue, and all that followed.
John Phillip Gutermuth

John received his Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education Degree from The University of Louisville. While at U of L, he was Drum Major of the Marching Band for 2 years, President of the Student Council, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Nu Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi. He was the first student from Kentucky to attend The Tanglewood Music Festival, Summer Home of The Boston Symphony. While at Tanglewood for 2 seasons, he studied Tuba with Chester Schmitz and Neil Tidwell, and conducting with Leonard Bernstein and Erich Leinsdorf.

After graduating from U of L, John performed with The Louisville Orchestra, Louisville Ballet, The Kentucky Opera, Music Theatre Louisville and various Broadway Shows. John currently operates his private music studio in Louisville and LaGrange, where he teaches euphonium, trombone and tuba. He judges various Solo and Ensemble Contests and regional auditions for the Kentucky Music Educators Association. He performs with The Rascals of Ragtyme, The Top Brass Quintet and teaches low brass at Oldham County Middle School.

John earned his Master Degree in Management from Indiana Wesleyan University, and retired from the Insurance Industry in 2011, after 25 years of service where he was District Claim Manager for Kentucky Farm Bureau, earning multiple insurance designations. John served on the Board of Directors for the U of L School of Music Alumni Association, and was an Adjunct Instructor at Daymar College teaching Finance, Business Communication and Management.

John is married to Martha Scherer Gutermuth (Seneca 1966) and just celebrated their 46th Anniversary. John and Martha have 2 children, John Phillip Gutermuth, III and Heather Michelle Gutermuth Niehoff, and one grand son.
Carolyn Hall Buchanan

Hi Everyone!

It really seems impossible that fifty years have passed since high school. In our youth we didn’t anticipate that unknown path ahead of us – some patches a bit windy and precarious and other parts straight and smooth. I hope that your journey has been mostly obstacle free!

As for me, let’s see ... I graduated from UK where I met my husband of forty-six years. We have one son and no grandchildren. After receiving my Masters in Education, I spent most of my working years as a reading specialist for Indianapolis Public Schools. It was rewarding to work with inner city kids and see the world through their perspective.

For most of my teaching career, I was allowed to teach my students (ranging from grade one to middle school) in a way that inspired them to love books and read for pleasure. When I was no longer able to teach this subject in a creative manner, I knew it was time to retire. Some of the schools that I worked in were quite rough. There was never a dull moment! As an outside interest, I studied feng shui. As a practitioner I both taught this subject and worked with clients to enhance their personal environments. Decorating, using the principles of feng shui, helps to create relaxing and sacred spaces for home and work.

Since my husband’s retirement three years ago, we have enjoyed extensive travel in our spiritual quest. In October 2015, we enjoyed our most intriguing trip so far. We spent three weeks in Europe and the Holy Land that included a tribute to Dr. Wayne Dyer on a two-week cruise. Right now, we are preparing to move to Asheville, North Carolina. This town has incredible cultural and spiritual vibes, as well as breathtaking mountain views. Life is truly a series of marvelous adventures!

Namaste.

Our most recent journey! My husband Steve and I are relaxing with James Van Praagh aboard the Paul Gauguin in Tahiti (July 23-30, 2016).
Joe Hall

I can only speculate what my life would have been like if my parents had not moved my brother and me to 1700 Shady Lane. That move allowed me to attend Atherton High. The most surprising thing that I did at Atherton was to play football. I was not what you would call an athlete--just a regular “Joe” who knew nothing about football or any other sport. I was a band member in middle school. My teammates helped me make new friends and that lead to me having a very enjoyable 3 years at Atherton. Thanks to all of you for that kindness.

I taught high school art for 32 years in Gainesville GA and loved working with the students. After retirement, I worked as a high school yearbook event photographer for LifeTouch. I worked at Brenau Academy (a girl’s boarding school at Brenau University) for several years. I now study ceramics at University of North Georgia and teach their continuing education ceramic classes. I travel the back roads with my girlfriend Patsy and just try to have as much fun as I can doing anything that gets the adrenalin going.

Patsy and I love to travel. Short trips, long trips any type of trip is an adventure for us. We love to take the back roads, stop at unusual locations and stay in historic hotels. We even helped a farmer herd his cows across a road!

My current guilty pleasure is an Austin Healey 3000. I have wanted one since high school and finally bought a 1960 BT7. I have not had it very long but do love the thumbs ups that Patsy and I get when cruising.

What advice would I give my 1966 self? As Hellen Keller said, “life is an adventure or it is nothing at all.”
Bob Hallenberg

As a student commuting from Anchorage, Atherton afforded me the opportunity to meet students from the Highlands that would never have met otherwise, many of whom are friends of mine today.

I attended and graduated from UK in 1970. While at UK, I was on the golf team for 2 years, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and in 1969, I enlisted in the US Army Reserves, 100th Division serving for 6 years. After UK, I attended and graduated from the UofL School of Law, in 1973, then on to the University of Miami School of Law, graduating with a LLM in Taxation in 1974.

In 1974, I went to work with Woodward Hobson & Fulton and I am still with the firm, now known as Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. I think the best part of my practice is the opportunity it has given me to help clients with their business and family needs. In some incidences, I am working with the 3rd generation of family members. During my practice as an attorney, I have been fortunate to become a Fellow in the American College of Trust & Estate Counsel and to be recognized in “Best Lawyers” in KY in the area of trust and estate planning.

From 1982 to 1992, I ran 10 Louisville mini-marathons and 3 full marathons, including Boston in 1988.

I have been married to wife, Susan, for more than 35 years. We have 3 children, Shea (Chris), Jonathan and Robbie (Dixie) and one granddaughter, Raegan Rose, born 9-23-2015 to Robbie and Dixie.

My volunteer work includes, Member of the Board and Vice President of Louisville Theatrical Association, 1981-1991, Member of the Board and Vice President of Goodwill Industries, 1986-1992, Member of the Board of Louisville Visual Art, 20010-2016 (President 2012-2016).
Michael Robert Halloran

Mike Halloran and his four daughters. When asked to expand on his life since Atherton, his interests, etc. Mike said: “The photos say it all.”
Howard “Skip” Hansberry

After graduation I attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where I received a B.S. in Biology in 1970. Unsure of my path, I returned to Louisville and took courses at U of L in a variety of areas while working at the John F. Trompeter Company on Main Street.

I finally decided to follow my father’s vocation and enrolled at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. While there I married Jane Boyd Caywood who had two children by a previous marriage.

In 1977 we piled into a U-Haul and moved to the small town of Amherst, Virginia, where I “put out my shingle”. I practiced dentistry here for thirty years, retiring in 2007.

My personal opinion is that retirement is man’s greatest “invention”; it has afforded me the opportunity to pursue my many passions for which I never had time. These include a lifelong interest in railroads, photography, ornithology, travel, and more recently, gardening.

Jane and I have been fortunate to enjoy travels to many places, most notably, the Antarctic, and an extended cruise to Hawaii and French Polynesia. Standing in the Roman Coliseum was another highlight (Miss Duerson would’ve been proud).

This will be my first reunion. I look forward to seeing “old” friends and unearthing a few memories.
Cathy Harris Adams

After graduation from Atherton, I attended Western Kentucky University for one year, and transferred to University of Louisville for my sophomore year. My Mom and I then decided to return to California (my Mom, brother and I moved to Louisville in 1962 from San Diego). We moved to San Francisco and subsequently, I received both my undergraduate (Golden Gate University) and J.D. degrees (University of California/Hastings) while living in San Francisco.

Several years later, I migrated down to Los Angeles where I met and fell in love with Michael. We have been married for 31 years and were together for 11 years prior to our wedding. My husband's daughter, Joni, became my daughter as well -- and we now have two grown grandsons and one great-granddaughter. In between living in LA, we also lived in Houston and Las Vegas. Michael and I moved to Santa Barbara in 2004.

Although I practiced law for a number of years, in 1995 I took a long vacation and when I returned from this vacation, I decided to choose another career. I started a company that provides legal staffing to law firms. The venture took off like gangbusters. I sold my company in 2003.

I attended Atherton only for my senior year (prior years were at Seneca). My fondest memories of my senior year are of my close friendships with Sandy Hoerter, Earlene Bisig and Judy Heuser. Because of these three people, my senior year became a year that I still look back upon and smile. Up until that time, I basically found adolescence to be a lonely and confusing time.

So what’s it all been about, these 50 years? Love, friendship, family, successes, defeats, deaths of loved ones, and births of loved ones. All this has resulted in my never asking “Is that all there is?” For that, I am grateful.

Unfortunately, the reunion comes at a time when my 68th birthday occurs and my husband and I will be on my birthday cruise (a cruise that was booked back in February). I will be with you in spirit, though.

Wishing you all many fulfilling years ahead...
Alice Hart Mars

After graduating from Atherton, I went on to attend the University of Kentucky, majoring in education. I was also a member of Chi Omega Sorority. During my freshman year my father received a promotion and my family moved to St. Louis, Missouri. I then followed after college.

In St. Louis I worked in the Trust Dept. of a bank and then for a real estate company. While there I met my future husband, Jon. We have been married for almost 44 years. We were married in 1971 and have two wonderful daughters, Laura and Mary. Laura has two sons, Steven (12) and William (10). Mary has a son, Carter (18), who is going to college in the fall.

I was a stay at home mom and was active in church groups, bridge and spending time with my parents.

My oldest daughter graduated from Baylor University and my youngest went to NorthWestern Michigan College. When the girls started college, I got a part time job at Talbots Kids and became an assistant manager. (Had to pay for all those sorority bills.)

In 1995 I was hired as manager of a small, not-for-profit needlepoint and gift shop, Sign of the Arrow. It is one of the largest needlepoint shops in the midwest. The shop is run by the alum club of Pi Beta Phi; all proceeds go to local charities. In 2005 I retired and now spend summers in Michigan near Traverse City, where my family has owned a wonderful cabin for over 40 years.

My husband, Jon, is in commercial industrial real estate. I enjoy my three grandsons, needlepointing, playing bridge and reading. I also am very involved in genealogy and spend much time with this addictive hobby, and am a member of several genealogical organizations. I am also a Stephens Minister at Ladue Chapel Presbyterian Church.

I still think of all those wonderful friends and teachers from Atherton. What a great education and memories.
After graduating from Atherton High School, I attended Western Kentucky University, and in 1970 received a BS degree in Accounting. I married in 1971 and had three children.

My working days would not be considered a career, but I was able to obtain jobs that fit in with my family life. I was widowed in 1991 and finished raising the children while paying the bills. This was the hardest assignment I’ve ever had. I remarried in 2003 and finished my working life in 2014.

My life since Atherton High School has not been very exciting or prosperous, but I feel that I have been very fortunate to have reached this point still solvent, and fairly healthy in mind and body.
Gary David Herman

Diane Herzog
Gilbert

After graduation I attended Western Kentucky University with a major in Elementary Education. I married in October 1969 and in March 1973 I had a baby girl named Heather Ann. In October 1974 I had my second daughter, Holly Diane.

I was a stay at home Mom working in our grade school, Church of the Ascension, subbing in the cafeteria and working in the library as needed. I was on the PTA Committee and Chaired the Ways and Means Committee. I was heavily involved in the yearly church Christmas Bazaar as Co-Chairman and Chairman for many years.

In 1983 I went to work for a company, MedEcon Services Inc. I began in the Operations Department, then Customer Service for the Hospital’s (Materials Services) and Long Term Care (Network Services). Shortly thereafter I became Contract Manager of both services. In 2003 I began employment at Alliant Purchasing Inc. as Program Analyst. I performed activities related to the cost analysis process designed to quantitatively compare current supply chain expenses of healthcare facilities with the Alliant program. My main focus was in Medical Surgical, Pharmacy, Dietary and Laboratory Programs.

I sang with the Motet Singers for 15 years. We appeared on the Crusade for Children for many years. We traveled throughout the United States, DC and Canada on tour. Our Director retired after 58 years. Some of us started another group called Sweet Harmony that I am a part of and love.

I am retired and enjoying life. I do some free-lance analyses, I love working in my yard, I have a small vegetable garden, I enjoy going to a fitness club and working out on occasion, I enjoy traveling and recently had the opportunity of a lifetime by being invited to go along with Heather and her family to Hawaii.
Carl Ann (Hettinger) Wylie

Well, Helloooo Atherton Class of ’66!

Even though I spent only two years at Atherton (another refugee from Westport H.S.), that time made a great impact on my life. I was challenged by the standards and expectations of Atherton and the amazing Mary Walker Bernard. After graduation, I attended the University of Cincinnati to earn a BS/Graphic Design. I stayed in Cincinnati for a few years, followed by a few more in Berkeley, CA, and Jackson, WY, before returning to Louisville in the mid-seventies. I worked in various Louisville graphic design positions, most notably with Humana and my own marketing communications firm.

I married a Louisville guy in 1974 and divorced in 1986. Eventually, I moved to California in 1989 to take a new job – a big change from living in Goshen, KY. I met and married the love of my life in 1992, Don Wylie, a Tennessee native. Don’s 40-year career as a maritime executive enabled us to see the world and we continue to enjoy travelling to many exotic, historical and interesting locations. One highlight was a trip to Atlanta for the 2013 NCAA Final Four made even better when the Cards won. We enjoy our four beautiful grandchildren, golf, snorkeling, our cocker spaniel (Stevie), music, art, boating/sailing, reading, our church, food, wine, and the great weather of Southern California.

We have lived in Long Beach since 1992, other than 2004-08 when we lived in the San Francisco Bay Area. Our home is on the water with our boat docked in front ready to cruise anytime to beautiful Catalina. We have been very active in our community – both of us have served as president of the Rotary Club of Long Beach, the 38th largest of over 35,000 Rotary clubs in the world and on various boards. I am a Trustee of the Long Beach Ronald McDonald House, and chaired the Walk for Kids for the last two years which raised over $720,000.

We are now planning a move to our house in Palm Desert and maybe buying a bigger boat for summer cruising. Life is good and getting better.
Currently I’m a happily retired grandmother, splitting time between Louisville and Naples, Florida. In 2012, I returned to Louisville from Hendersonville, NC. after 40 years, to be closer to family when my husband passed away. Two small grandchildren in Chicago call for frequent visits up there, especially in summer! Besides that, travel, gardening, volunteer work and a bit of tennis and bocce take up most of life today. Don’t miss working at all!

Wed twice, the first, soon after graduation produced one son who has greatly enriched my life. Later, married the love of my life, a wonderful union that lasted almost 30 years.

My career in retail and fashion eventually took me to New York City until retirement as a senior executive with Ann Taylor corporate. Many different facets of the business provided opportunities to travel the country and the world. Travel is still my passion, and I continue to take off at every opportunity!

Important to me is an active life, time outdoors and usually a gym membership. I’m fortunate, so far, to have good health and try to eat reasonably, thereby keeping the doctors at bay. No offense to any of you in the profession...ha-ha.

Can’t wait to see everyone at the reunion. I’m hoping to rekindle friendships lost from 40 years away from Louisville! The photo attached was taken in January on the equatorial line.
Bonnie Hicks Searles

After graduation I worked as a hairdresser at a salon close to the Douglas Loop. In 1972 I started taking pre-nursing classes at IU in New Albany. My late husband was transferred to NC and I took a break from school to have my daughter, Darby, in 1974. I was a stay at home mom until our move to Miami in 1976 where I returned to school and graduated from Jackson Memorial Hospital Nursing School in 1980. As an RN I worked mostly in psych/addiction and was certified in pysch. Later I became certified in research and conducted clinical drug trials. After 30 years I retired and started an at home sewing business NacadaDesigns.com specializing in handmade items for the cat fancier. This was due to Grace Dillman who I had for home economics. I remembered everything she taught me over those three years. I think of her often and wish I had the opportunity to thank her.

In 1990 I married Chuck, who also had a daughter 12 years younger than mine. We moved to Naples in 2000. We live on a few acres in a rural area close to the Everglades. We bred and showed Oriental Shorthairs cats for 10 years. My husband showed the cats while I worked at my booth selling my handmade cat items. We still have several cats, and a dog we rescued last year.

My happiest times are when my two grandsons, Louie 12 and Gage 5, come for a visit. I am beyond lucky to have a wonderful husband and family. As for the future, I look forward to many years of good health as watch our family grow.
Susan G. Hooe Hyden

One of the best things about Atherton was being able to go to school with so many great kids. The teachers were good and my favorite class was Orchestra. My best friend, Heidi Haas (Atherton class of ‘65) and I played viola together. One day we had to stay after school and practice in orchestra and Heidi offered me a ride home. Her boyfriend, David Harbin (Atherton class of ‘62), was picking her up in his MG. When he got to school, David’s best friend, Bill Hyden (Atherton class of ‘62), was in the back seat. If I wanted a ride home, I had to sit with Bill in the back seat, on his lap! That was my introduction to the guy that I would eventually marry. After that wild ride home (no seatbelts required then), I saw Bill in the park about a year later, walking his dog, and we reconnected and started dating. Bill was an All-American football player at Atherton and very handsome. We were married a year later. He finished his degree with a football scholarship at Indiana University, graduated, and we had our daughter, Julie, who is now a piano teacher in Lexington, KY., and has three girls of her own.

I finished my B.S. and MEd at U of L. I worked as a teacher for 6 years and an Elementary School Guidance Counselor for 24 years, 14 of those years as Counselor at Bloom Elementary. I was 55 years old and had worked for JCPS for 30 years so I retired!!! Bill retired also, as a high school teacher.

We had two more children: Harrison and Jessica. Harrison is a distributor for Herbaceuticals and a Master Distiller for Derby City Spirits. Jessica is a freelance Harpist.

I am enjoying playing violin in the Louisville Philharmonia Orchestra, Walnut Street Church Orchestra, and sometimes the Civic Orchestra. I play cello in the Kling Chamber Orchestra and sometimes in the IUS Orchestra. I have a small business called Georgia Nells Pralines, named after my mom. You can find them at the Dundee Candy Shop and Kingsleys.
Henry Hopson

After graduation from Atherton in 1966, I attended the University of Louisville for two years.

I worked for Southland Electric Company for one year, and in 1971 I moved to Washington DC where I lived for six years. There I worked at a bank for four years, and then was hired by the US Postal Service in 1975.

I transferred back to Louisville in 1977, and then retired in September, 2008. I put in a total of 33 years, with 31 years as a letter carrier.

In retirement I work out at the Downtown YMCA, normally Monday - Friday. My workout includes the elliptical machine and lower- and upper-body weight lifting.

Job wise I work part time at a law firm. I also volunteer with Meals on Wheels one day a week.

My favorite hobbies are sports, and I like to read. I am a UofL fan and have season tickets to football and basketball games.

I currently live in the Cherokee Triangle off Bardstown Road.
Lynne Hovious Lyons

Statistical:
   Education -- UL ‘70 BA English/Humanities
   Married -- Thomas Lyons (Flaget ‘66, UL ‘70, UL Law ‘74)
   One Child -- Kate Meadway
   Residing -- Floyds Knobs, IN

Employment:
   UL -- A&S Dean’s Office ‘70 - ‘74
   Blue Cross/Blue Shield - ‘75 - 2009

Activities
   Quilting and other sewing activities
   Reading
   Hitting the beach every couple of years

I always thought I would be a teacher, but there were many people who had the same idea. I would up working at Blue Cross/Blue Shield when it was just a Kentucky company as a claims coder. An opportunity presented itself to learn computer coding. Who knew an English major could get into computers? I started with COBOL on a mainframe doing maintenance of the claims system then designing and implementing advances. BC/BS merged with Indiana BC/BS and Ohio becoming eventually Wellpoint. I went on with other systems designs working with midrange systems, SQL, UNIX, and relational databases. I really enjoyed the logic and puzzle solving of systems design. Debugging is even fun when you don’t have to do it in emergency mode at 2 a.m. In all, I spent 35 years in the insurance industry.

I have been doing more sewing and quilting. I have enjoyed many craft activities, but now have more time to do it. E-readers make it easy to always have a book with you so I do a lot of reading. Sometimes I miss the pressure of deadlines and goals, but in general it’s good to be retired. I really enjoy going to Florida and sitting where I can watch and hear waves and eat fresh shrimp. It’s the small things that really count.
Mary Garland Jackson

The fine education that I received at Atherton High School impacted my life in many ways. It taught me to be curious, to work hard and to develop high standards, all of which I have tried to instill in my students and in my children.

In 1988 I married Dr. Rex Hauser, whom I met during my first year of teaching Spanish at Central Michigan University. We have two children, Julianna (27) and Michael (26), of whom we are very proud. Julianna graduated from the University of Kentucky in 2012 and is currently a personal trainer at a gym in Lexington, Kentucky. Michael graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 2012 and cross commissioned into the Army. He is presently based in the state of Washington.

My interest in Latin America has taken me to South America and Mexico many times, and I have enjoyed each trip immensely. However, my most memorable experience was the year that I spent in Lima, Peru as a Fulbright scholar (1978-1979) doing research for my doctoral dissertation on Peruvian women writers. Five years later, while teaching at Gettysburg College, I had the opportunity to take a group of students to Peru during the January Term. I have also had opportunities to visit Central Michigan University’s study abroad sites in Ecuador and Chile and have meant wonderful people along the way.

I plan to retire from teaching in May, 2018 and devote more time to traveling and pursuing my interest in genealogy. The latter has been a passion of mine since 2003 and it is something that is always ongoing.
Charles Johnson

After Atherton I worked several jobs while enrolled at Western Kentucky University. After receiving my secondary education teaching certificate I began teaching in the Louisville Public, then JCPS systems, and retired in 2000. My wife of 40 years was also a teacher and both of us received Masters and Rank One degrees from the University of Louisville. We raised a daughter and son who both have Masters of Engineering degrees from Louisville Speed School.

When we retired one of our goals was to fill every page of our passports with foreign country stamps. Many of our travels were mission trips, mostly to Guatemala, Costa Rica and Lynch KY. Our travels were curtailed by the birth of our granddaughter. The opportunity to watch her at least once a week was joyously accepted and she quickly became an important part of our week.

We volunteer in our church library, working the circulation desk and book processing. Weekly we volunteer for an optical eyeglass ministry, cleaning, and measuring prescription eyeglasses. We label and box them for optical teams who take them to countries for people who don’t have access to eyeglasses.

There is always an on going effort to keep my Roadrunner in pristine condition. The car has received numerous awards and was pictured in the National Street Rods magazine. Also, woodworking, especially wood turning, online gaming, shooting clay targets, radio control helicopters and building gaming computers occupy my time.

There are memories like having the honor of giving my daughter her high school diploma. My son and I doing air to air combat in the fighter pilot for a day program. There were scuba diving and snorkeling trips in the Caribbean, swimming with the marine life including sharks and sting rays. Also trips to NASCAR race tracks, where while driving a race car I achieved speeds over 150 miles per hour. Perhaps the most memorable trip was walking through the Siq in Petra and exploring the many ancient ruins, then riding camels out of the city. Life continues to be good after Atherton!
Stephen Johnson

Transylvania University (Math and Business)

* Territorial Insurance Specialist with Merrill Lynch
* Director of Community Relations with Kentucky Kingdom
* Special Products Liason with Hillard Lyons
* Investment Representative with Chase
* Senior Admissions Manager - Allied Career Training and Florida Academy (Current)

Member: Southeast Christian Church
Single, Divorced and a great 22 year old daughter!
Karen Kaegi Dean

After Atherton, DePauw University was my school for the next four years. After marrying, Crawfordsville, IN, was our home while Tom finished his degree at Wabash College. While there I spent an “interesting” year teaching high school French and English to students in a small country school. Then work sent us to Indy for a short stint, a couple of years in suburban Chicago where our first child was born, and then in 1975 we headed back to Indianapolis where our second son and daughter were born.

When the children were young, I spent my time at home and volunteering with various organizations in town. In the mid 1980’s while volunteering in the library at the school our children were attending, the opportunity for a job presented itself. That chance took me down a path I had not planned, as I went back to school to earn my MLS degree while working part time. This is now my thirty-second year at my school, and through a teacher exchange and a student tour I have had the opportunity for two amazing trips to visit Japan and have brief stays with families.

Most of my time outside of work is spent with family. Our children now live in Florida and Colorado, and we spend parts of our summers in Harbor Springs, MI, where there is a family cottage. Pets have always been a part of our lives, and two rescue dogs now get (demand) much of our attention and love to travel north with us.
I have been a managing director of the Hettig Kahn Companies in Houston since December 1977. Our focus has been development, construction and management of thousands of affordable units financed with low income housing tax credits in addition to market rate units and commercial buildings, including the recent completion of an assisted living/memory care facility. Since 1994, a great deal of my time has been advocating for affordable housing with the hope of providing safe and decent housing for municipal employees, veterans, seniors and working families. As Vice Chair of the Legal Action Committee, a Multifamily Trustee, a member of the Steering Committee of the Housing Credit Group and on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Home Builders, I have been involved in national politics affecting housing and trying to overturn burdensome and expensive regulations issued by federal agencies. I am also a board member of the Texas Association of Builders, and on a variety of its committees.

Other volunteer activities active involvement with the Texas Affiliation of Affordable Housing Providers, including being a past president, membership of the Housing Advisory Group, a Washington DC tax credit advocacy group, and a founding member of the Texas Builders Foundation which provides scholarships to those seeking careers in construction. Of particular gratification was being named Developer of the Year in 2010 by the Texas Association of Builders and receiving a US Congressional Recognition Award for South Acres Ranch, a single family for rent affordable housing development.

My wonderful spouse, Tammie, is executive director of the Children’s Museum of Houston and a Presidential Appointee on the Board of the Institute of Museums and Library Sciences. Our older daughter, Lora, is a fourth year neurosurgery resident at Tulane and a Howard Hughes fellow. Julia, our younger daughter, is a fourth year PHD candidate in neuroscience at Penn Medical School. After graduating from Indiana University with B.S. in accounting and finance, I then received a law degree from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. The Army reserve occupied some of my time after college and during law school.

Contributing to the affordable industry to bring a decent and safe home to those of lesser means is a joy and will continue to occupy my future.
After a few years at WKU I graduated from Spalding University with a degree in Home Economics and Early Childhood Education. I married Tom Jones and we spent the first 8 years of our marriage living in Atlanta, South Carolina, Cape Cod and Boston while he was in the US NAVY. We then returned to Louisville to raise our family. We have 3 girls (and now 2 grandchildren).

I spent a number of years teaching foods, nutrition, tailoring and quilting before beginning my own business as a seamstress. An injured hand and surgery caused me to give up the business but I found a terrific job with Pinkerton. I now do federally mandated audits for all pharmaceutical representatives. This was obviously not my original career path but I enjoy it, I set my own schedule and some travel is involved.

About 30 years ago I helped co-found the Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana. I also sit on the Board of Directors of this organization. This was a huge undertaking but it has resulted in huge benefits for those persons living in the Kentucky and Indiana who experience seizures in their lives.

For fun Tom and I love to travel. We make a yearly trip into the Ohio Amish area where we experience a slower paced lifestyle that is extremely relaxing. Then for excitement we like to go to London and Paris where we have our favorite haunts and sites. On one trip I took classes at Le Cordon Bleu, a dream come true. Then to top it off I went to Julia Child’s home. Life is Good!

I spend my “free time” reading or knitting (socks are my new thing).
Marian Kasey Lancaster

Since our days at Atherton, my life has taken a few twists and turns. Not knowing what I wanted to do but having to choose a major in college, I ended up with a business degree from U of L. A few months after that I got my Mrs. degree and managed to stay married almost 24 years, some of them actually enjoyable. The best result of the marriage was two amazing children, my son Ben (Brie) and daughter Kate (Mike Ross). They both seem to be happily married and have provided me with four delightful grandchildren. I am also lucky because both families live fairly close.

In my early 40’s I returned to school and got my master’s in Expressive Therapies. I am now a licensed professional art therapist (LPAT), a certified alcohol and drug counselor (CADC), and a certified EMDR therapist. I spent over 15 years in community mental health, mainly focused on trauma and addiction. Official retirement came in 2012, but I have continued with a small private practice. I do some volunteer work and sit on a few committees (one of them for this reunion). I’ve started taking some courses through Bellarmine’s Veritas program, occasionally paint or do some other form of art, and try to work out at the YMCA several days a week.

After my divorce, I enjoyed a happy and healthy relationship with a woman. We shared a great house in Crescent Hill for several years, then moved to Dallas for her job. Unfortunately it turned out not to be a good career move for me. After diagnosis and treatment for breast cancer, I returned to Louisville. Thankfully she and I are still great friends and see each other several times a year.

It’s been a ride, but life today is good.
Robert Keeling

I got married at 19 and began full time work at General Electric. I also worked two additional full time jobs at 2 different Chevron stations in order to support my wife, Ruth Ann, and three children: Kathy, Bobby and Kristen. I started as a tool maker with GE and averaged a new job every 18 months for the first 20 years. I have held almost every position available in manufacturing management plus several stints in information systems. I retired early in 2004 but was called back three times to resurrect older systems and to train new replacements. I retired on the Manufacturing Executive board.

After I began to work only one job, I had time to work on cars for pleasure. I built the following cars from wrecks to show-level cars: ’79 Malibu, ’66 Mustang 2+2, ’84 El Camino, ’87 El Camino and an ’87 Monte Carlo SS (still have the last two). After retirement, I built a two story garage with a lift, including tool boxes full of tools, a tire changer, a vertical milling machine, a brake lathe, AC machine, two 80-gallon air compressors and other items. I also have a woodworking shop on the second level. Now I drive a 2014 MINI Cooper roadster convertible and love it with the top down!

My wife died several years ago, and now I find myself a heart patient with diabetes. I go to cardiac rehab three to four times a week and spend as much time as I can with my eight grandchildren. I have seven girls and one boy, Ethan. My son calls him E-Bob. Bobby has three girls. Kathy lives in Peoria with her three girls. Bobby & Kristen live in Louisville. I’m no longer six foot two, seem to have lost an inch and a half; but I am still 6-2 in my western boots and I do still have all my hair, even if it’s all white.
Howard Kelley

After graduation and a five-month wait for delayed enlistment in the Air Force, I served almost four years in Amarillo, Texas; Bitburg, Germany; and Columbus, Mississippi. From 1970 to 1972 I completed my BS in Computer Science at UK and in 1973 went to work for GE in Louisville as an applications programmer where I met my wife to be, Barbara.

In the midst of the economic downturn in the early ’70s, I left GE in 1975 and began working in Louisville for a sister company of L&N Railroad, Cybernetics & Systems, as a systems programmer. A year later Barbara and I were married and I took on the additional responsibility of raising three stepsons ages 10, 8 and 5 while building our own home in Crestwood and completing an MBA at U of L in 1980.

During a 6,700 mile RV camping vacation throughout the Midwest and western US in 1979, we discovered and fell in love with Colorado, and I landed a job interview with Colorado-based Storage Technology Corp. in Louisville, Colorado. This resulted in a position as a systems engineer supporting sales activity in Louisville, Kentucky, which required quarterly trips to Colorado for the next two years, providing the opportunity to learn how to ski and fueling the passion to find a way to get transferred to Colorado, a goal that was achieved in 1981 with no regrets since then.

This geographic change resulted in expanding my career as a financial, marketing and operational executive for a couple of startup ventures before entering the world of personal financial planning 23 years ago and founding my own investment management firm in which I am still active today.

Barbara and I have been blessed with excellent health during our forty years of marriage and with the opportunity to travel and serve others through our church, Rocky Mountain Christian Church (which we consider a “sister” church to Southeast Christian where we attend on our infrequent Louisville visits), and through Habitat for Humanity.

Although the wisdom that comes with age has made me avoid the dangers of skiing and scuba diving, I am still an avid sailor, golfer, woodworker, and carpenter, and take advantage of every opportunity to tie these skills into serving others.
John R. Kessler

After college I joined the Navy due to a very low draft number. After my military obligation, I began my career as a Merchant Marine Officer and sailed for over 20 years. I moved to Seattle, and became Academic Department Head for a large Maritime School until 2010 when the economy displaced me to Houston TX. From Seattle to Houston I accepted a professorship in the Maritime department at San Jacinto College. I retired in 2015 but still teach as an adjunct professor. Houston has been very good to me. I met, Michele, the love of my life. We are avid ballroom dancers and love to travel. Places I have lived are Hawaii, Japan, Redondo Beach, Puerto Rico, Saipan, Washington, DC. My heart will always hold a special place for Hawaii and the Hawaiian people. If there is anything I would have done differently after leaving Atherton High School it would be two things. One start ballroom dancing earlier and learn to meditate. I feel Atherton High School was good for all of us since it had such a high preponderance of students that went on to college.
Nan “Ruth” Klein Barth

I left Louisville to attend Indiana University. There I gained both an excellent background for my future as a Medical Technologist, and a self confidence I had never experienced in Louisville.

I met my husband, Alan Barth, at a friend’s wedding, and we lived in St. Louis and Cleveland, before following friends to San Diego, CA. Here I worked in a Clinical Laboratory for 36 years; 22 of those years as an administrator. I got my MBA while working.

We have two happy, successful children. My daughter, Becky, is a Pediatric Neurologist, and my son, Ben, has several praised assisted-living homes, and a dot com. We are both retired and often spend cherished time with our four grandchildren (Newborn to 8 years old).

We stay active by being regulars at our gym, hiking with friends, playing tennis, etc. My husband and I both paint. He does oil (and is really talented), and I do watercolor. We travel often and well, and I keep journals of our adventures. We’ve vacationed in the US, Canada, Caribbean, British Virgin Islands, Mexico, Italy, France, Greece, Belgium, Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, Egypt, China and Japan. We’ve taken houseboats through the canals of France and Belgium, and sailed a 48 foot catamaran in the BVI. We’ve experienced overhead rockets in Israel, and got “hooked” on fly-fishing in the streams of Montana.

We have been fortunate in being surrounded by a large group of wonderful friends, with whom we travel, enjoy the good times, and support each other when the going gets rough. Life is good.
Cathy Klein Schuster

My memories of attending Atherton are fond, and I am looking forward to seeing old friends and acquaintances at our 50th reunion. After graduating from Atherton I enrolled at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where I enjoyed campus life as a member of SDT sorority. I majored in Psychology and earned a B.S. degree in 1970.

I returned to Louisville following my graduation from college and in 1971 married Lon Schuster (AHS class of ‘65). We have two sons, Bryce (AHS class of ‘92), who is a general surgeon specializing in wound care in Louisville and Corey (AHS class of ‘96), who is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. We have two daughters-in-law, Julie and Alison, and three energetic grandchildren, Halle (5), Burke (3), and Logan (3 1/2).

Early in our marriage I worked as a social worker for The Kentucky Department of Human Resources - Work Incentive Program. After the birth of our first son, I became a stay at home mom. It wasn’t long afterwards that I started volunteer activities. My favorites over the years were resettling Russian immigrants, docenting at the Louisville Zoo, and supervising pre-schoolers in Kidspace at what is now the Kentucky Science Center.

For the past 9 years I have enjoyed working, along with my sister, Vicki (you may remember us as the “Klein Twins”), managing commercial property for a family business. In my leisure time I like working out at the gym, entertaining my friends and family and, traveling with my husband, Lon. We have enjoyed wonderful Caribbean cruises and road trips through European countries, but my most treasured vacations are to Hilton Head Island, SC with our children and grandchildren!

Atherton taught me many lessons - most importantly the values: Scholarship, Service, Self Respect.
Vicki Klein Davis

We have witnessed many changes in the world and in ourselves since graduating from Atherton High School fifty years ago. After receiving a Liberal Arts Degree in Psychology and a MAT in Education from the University of Louisville, I embarked on a career in teaching as a Mathematics Resource Teacher with the Jefferson County Public Schools which lasted for 27 years. During those years, my life changed in many ways - marriage to David Davis, my husband of 43 years who is an attorney, and the birth of our only child, Michael, in 1980.

Upon retiring from JCPS in the year 2000, opportunity for travel and a new career path were on the horizon. Michael moved to New York City after graduating from The University of Michigan, and our visits to Manhattan were now easier to schedule. In May of 2015, Michael, Cara, his wife, and baby Miriam (14 month then) relocated to Southern California where Michael is now Operating Partner of a major LA Restaurant Group. Recently, David and I spent three weeks in Pasadena visiting with our children. Miriam is our only grandchild (at the moment), and we are SO happy to finally be grandparents!

One of our favorite trips to Europe was the spring of 2009 when David and I traveled with Michael and Cara to Ireland. Exploring the country by car with the children was a wonderful and memorable experience.

Cathy, my twin sister and best friend, and I started working in a family owned commercial real estate business in 2007. It has been an educational and challenging experience as we were both novices in this field. My mother, Joan Klein, who was President of the Atherton PTA our senior year, passed away in February. She had fond memory of those days in the 1960s and of her own days at AHS as student in the 1940s.

Texting and e-mailing are easy ways to communicate, but I still think TALKING (voted “Most Talkative”) is great. Some things NEVER change!

Photos left:
Vicki at The Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens in San Marino, California in January 2016.

David, my husband, at The Broad Museum in LA.
Linda Kottke Ellington

The challenging teachers and the exceptional level of educational instruction at Atherton not only helped me graduate cum laude from Georgetown College, but also gave me the perseverance and confidence to encounter seven different jobs in Lexington, Kentucky, in my lifetime:

Elementary Teacher in K-2nd grade at 5 different public schools in Fayette County
Director and teacher of Mother’s Day Out Preschool program at St. Michael’s
Head Elementary Librarian of three Lexington Christian Academy Schools
Head Girl Scout Troop Leader of 4-6th graders

All of these jobs and service positions totaled up to forty years as an elementary educator, bringing tremendous joy to my life. Also, I served in numerous volunteer jobs on two PTA Boards and was blessed to serve my church as a Youth Leader, Missions Leader, Vacation Bible School teacher, and member of the Deacon Board.

However, my most important job is being a minister’s wife to my husband (of 46 years), who serves as Associate Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, and the mother of two wonderful, married daughters: Sarah (attorney in Cincinnati) and Emily (Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in Lexington). Now that I am retired, I am enjoying two precious granddaughters and I serve on the Lexington Tree Foundation Board and as Bluegrass Alumnae Treasurer of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

My current passion is learning about Health and Nutrition for Senior Adults and traveling abroad to European countries and hopefully Australia and Africa. My heartfelt thanks to Atherton for preparing me for an active and wonderful life!
Marsha Kupp Bugalla

Well here goes trying to sum up fifty years in 300 words. I graduated from the University of Louisville with a degree in dental hygiene. Several years later I went back to school and obtained a bachelor's degree in Allied Health Education. I then went to law school at Valparaiso University and graduated in 1980.

I have been in private practice since that time in La Porte, Indiana, then Chicago and San Francisco. I now practice with Frost Brown Todd in Indianapolis. I focus on representing public schools.

I am married and have one son and two stepsons. My son lives in Los Angeles with his wife and three year old son. My husband is a risk and strategy consultant. We live in downtown Indianapolis.

I have served on many boards for various charitable organizations, including serving as chairman of La Porte Hospital, the Board of Governors of the Indiana State Bar Association, and as President of the Indiana Law Foundation. I am currently the President of the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, and sit on the boards of the Indianapolis School of Ballet and the Institute for Study Abroad at Butler University.

My husband and I are "foodies" and like to travel.
Laura Leach Lundy

Here's a flash summary: BA Antioch College; MS University of Wyoming; computer programming at UW, USC, and the Jet Propulsion Lab.

Married 38 years to Don, a geologist and fellow Texan by birth.

Taught community college math on and off while raising two daughters, one a musician, one a translator.

Lived in Ohio, Wyoming, California, Maryland, Oklahoma, Colorado, Georgia, and, since February 2016, Tucson, Arizona, which we love.

Retired from teaching math, now have a weaving studio and teach handspinning and Japanese-style weaving.

Currently have two sweet and sassy rescue dogs. Active in the Episcopal Church.
Rebecca Lehman Perez

After Atherton, I went to Indiana University. I.U. was the alma mater of my dad, so I got a nice discount. I studied Psychology and Art History. I met Celestino Perez in my sophomore year and it was love at first sight. We married in 1970 and moved directly to Puerto Rico. I was graciously accepted by his family, although, I wondered how long it would take me to learn Spanish.

Ian, age 38 now, was born in 1977 and Jesse, our second son was born in 1984. I spent a few years as Counselor at a high school, then went back to college in my 40s to finish my Doctorate in Psychology. It took quite a few years; all my classes were taught in Spanish. Whew.... I learned as much Spanish as I did Psychology. Being the only “gringa,” was probably my biggest hurdle in life. Although I had some bad days, I was tenacious enough to finish my thesis.

After 27 years, Tito and I decided that it was time to move back to the U.S. In 1997, I broke my left leg and we moved to Savannah, GA.

Tito is still working as a pediatric dentist and I am retired. Our kids are in Atlanta and Savannah. They remain a big part of our lives. Our sons are still single. We have no grandchildren.

We have two big shaggy standard poodles. To see my life, just go to Facebook, Rebecca Lehman Perez.

St. Patrick’s Day. Rebecca, and her husband, Tito, have been married for 46 years.
ATHERTON! What a great launch into adult life! In retrospect, I appreciate most the energy and enthusiasm of my teachers, and as important, the diversity of the school itself. By diversity, I mean the accommodation of a wide variety of teenage interest groups: academics, jocks, musicians, hot rodders, socialites, motorcyclists, etc. etc.

From Atherton, I moved on to the University of Louisville where I earned a degree in mechanical engineering, and joined Brown & Williamson Tobacco. My other simultaneous vocation was as a drag racer … both builder and driver. Success in this second vocation garnered sponsorship … but it evolved to become a second job … one job too many. I retired from racing to give all my energy to my corporate career. In the next years I became a successful inventor (18 patents), a successful manager and was appointed as Director, Fabrication, Engineering, and Design. My next opportunity took my lovely wife of 25 years (Linda) and myself to London, England to become the Global Machinery and Technology Manager for B&W’s parent company British American Tobacco … managing the company’s manufacturing assets 62 countries. I retired in 2004 after 33 years of adventures!

The adventures! 6 years in the Army Reserve, 6 African safaris, adventure vacations in the south Pacific (Australia, New Zealand, Easter Island, Bora Bora, etc.), and cultural vacations in all of Europe, most of South America, and most of Southeast Asia. Travel (both business and recreational) has always been, and continues to be a part of our lives. I’ve now visited 76 countries … with camera in hand (photography having been a life-long pursuit) … and look forward to visiting many more!
Judith Likins Babcock

50 years! Where did it go? I think I’ve been pretty lucky and probably wouldn’t do much differently if I had the chance to do it all over.

I attended Transylvania University for my college freshman year, but I transferred home to UofL when my dad was dying. I graduated from UofL in 1969 with a major in Spanish and a minor in humanities. I married Dennis Babcock (Atherton class of 1965) in June, 1969. Holy cow! We’re getting close to a 50th anniversary too!

We have 2 sons (Christopher and Ford) and 2 grandchildren (Audrey-age 14 and Landon-age 10). One son lives in Oregon-awfully far away, but a great place to visit. The rest of the family lives in Louisville, so we’re lucky to have our grandchildren nearby.

In the late 70’s, I returned to school and earned a MAT with extra hours in math. Soon after, we started moving around the country for Dennis’s career. Besides Kentucky, we have lived in South Carolina, Texas, Connecticut, New York, 2 places in Ohio, and North Carolina. I had an opportunity to reinvent myself each time we moved. I’ve taught elementary, middle and high schools and GED math. I’ve coordinated alcohol/drug education programs for a 16-town area. I’ve been an office manager for a dermatologist and a bill collector for an alternative newspaper. I’ve also been a stay-at-home mom and logged thousands of hours of volunteer work. And I’ve been in some wonderful book clubs and garden clubs.

We moved back to Louisville in 2004 when Dennis retired, and I went to work for our son in his medical practice for the next 10 years. Now that I’m retired, I have plenty of time for Tai Chi, yoga, gardening, and taking classes in whatever looks interesting.
Angela Lilly Miller

In retrospect, I believe that I have made good life choices (even though right now considering myself an adopted Texan is often embarrassing politically!). I have had an amazing career and consider myself very blessed.

Atherton High School taught me to believe in my academic ability and in myself. I attended Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia and graduated with High Honors in History. I married a Presbyterian minister (now divorced) and have lived in Houston for the last 36 years. I have two wonderful daughters and four beautiful grandchildren.

My career in education chose me out of necessity to have a job, but it has become a passion! I taught history and became the Director of Social Studies Curriculum in the Houston Independent School District – the 7th largest school district in the United States. I retired from the district in February, 2015 after 39 years in education. In 2009 I was honored as the Texas Social Studies Supervisor of the Year. Now I supervise student teachers – my way of giving back and trying to ensure quality education for all students.

My most memorable trip was with a group of Texas educators to England, Egypt (yes, I saw the pyramids!), Kenya, Tanzania, Zanzibar, and India (and visited the Taj Mahal and rode an elephant!). I returned to host teacher seminars about Islam to increase understanding rather than hate. In 2015, I made a family trip to the British Isles, my fifth trip to Europe. I’ve also ridden camels in the Saudi Arabian desert! I have travelled to every continent except Antarctica – maybe for my bucket list (except I hate cold!)

In 1998 I was diagnosed with MS and my goal for the future is just to keep going! I say my handicapping condition just gets me great parking!
Claude “Buzz” Lochner

After graduating from Atherton in 1966, I attended the Univ. of Louisville and graduated in 1970, majoring in geology. Realizing I was going to get drafted, I joined the US Army Security Agency where they made good use of my geology degree by putting me in electronics and communications and sending me to lovely, exotic Viet Nam.

I came back to Virginia, got married and my wife and I had two great kids. Having learned skills in both geology and electronics, I then went to work for Travelers Insurance Company as an adjuster and stayed there for the next 30 years ending my career with them as a regional subrogation manager for the western part of the US.

I retired at the age of 55 swearing never to deal with claims again only to go back to work for USA Truck handling truck litigation claims where I worked another 10 years.

My wife and I have moved around quite a bit and are now currently retired to Ft. Smith, Arkansas where I attempt to play golf, do wood working and try and stay out trouble. I still ride a motorcycle (a sport bike, not a cruiser) to keep the blood pumping.

Currently, my wife and I are contemplating a trip to Costa Rica this fall.

Would I have done things differently if I knew back then what I know now? Sure, some things; but got to tell you I’ve enjoyed the hell out of my life the way it turned out.
Merrill and I married when we were 20. I graduated from Georgia State University with a journalism major, focusing on public relations. My PR career included a stint at the Louisville Chamber of Commerce and Louisville Visitors Bureau as well as owning a small marketing communications agency for 30 years. My firm specialized in trade show promotions, including a large international lawn and garden exposition. Among the benefits of serving that client was the opportunity to travel throughout the U.S. as well as to Germany and England, where Merrill – toting an impressively large camera and mistaken as a member of the press corps – was motioned to join Margaret Thatcher’s tour of the trade show we were attending.

When our daughter and son were young, I managed my business part-time from our home in the Highlands, a block from Atherton. After they were grown, Merrill and I became downtown “pioneers” by moving our residence into the W.K. Stewarts bookstore building, where we bought our school books in the ‘60s. Our offices are on the first and second floors and our home is on the third floor in what used to be attic/storage space.

I retired at the end of 2014 and am pursuing a variety of interests including spending time with three grandsons, resurrecting sewing skills (trying to remember techniques learned at Highland Jr. High in home ec), taking classes to improve my creative writing ability, participating in a women’s Bible study group, practicing yoga and planning more travel adventures.

Destinations I would love to revisit include Italy for the fabulous cuisine and New Zealand for the spectacular landscape. We traveled to Iceland in 2016 and, following good advice from my mother to travel as much as possible while we are able, we are planning a trip to Chile and Argentina in 2017.
Sally Mann Rosenberg

My years at Atherton were important to me, but it was my first grade teacher at Longfellow School that set me on my path to a career in teaching. While raising my sons I did hours of volunteer work at their schools until I went back to the job I was trained for and now spend my days in a classroom full of pre-schoolers.

I have lived in Chicago for the past 46 years. My husband, Michael, a retired lawyer and current teacher, and I have been married for 45 years. We travel frequently to Paris, France, where our older son, Grant, and his family reside. I cannot believe that this Louisville girl has a grandson, Lino, that calls her “Grand-mere.” Our younger son, Seth and his family live in Chicago so my granddaughters, Norah and Lilah, address me with the less continental title of “Grandma Sally.”

I try to return often to Louisville to visit my brother Bobby (Atherton class of 1960) and my friends from Atherton whom I still treasure.

My husband and I adapted very well to being “empty nesters”. I look forward to continuing to enjoy life and visiting those two cities with ties to King Louis.
John Morris Mardis

Where has the time gone? After graduating from Atherton, I attended Campbellsville University and graduated with a major in Business Administration. I met my wife to be, Linda, while in college and we were married in 1973. My first job was manager of Taylor County Campground. This went great until a tornado destroyed the campground and all our belongings on April 3, 1974. Thankfully no one was hurt. We rebuilt the business and were blessed with a son, John, Jr. in May, 1977.

I next worked at Western Auto for a few years until I got hired at Transamerica Delaval, Inc. in Columbia, Ky. While working there, I decided to go back to school at Campbellsville University and got a major in Computer Science.

In September, 1985, we were blessed with another son, Michael. In December, 1993, Michael was diagnosed with leukemia and died in February, 1995. Needless to say our family was heartbroken! We became involved with Relay for Life and helped raise money to fight against cancer.

My last job was with Walmart where I worked for a little over 20 years before I retired. Since retirement, I have been enjoying life and doing things I want to do.
I’m an artist, wife to Glenn and mother to Anne and Kathy - 2 amazing women. I’m still working and hope to continue for who knows how long? At Atherton I loved art class with Mary Walker Bernard and I hated Latin class with --- hum, what’s her name -- I’ve happily forgotten.
I can’t say high school left me with abundant amount of pleasant memories but I loved college at Murray State.
Life has slipped by much too fast and I’d do it all over again in a heart beat except for Latin class.

Marianna Marshall McDonald
Robert McCrea

After one year at U of L, I moved to Detroit to get a good paying job as a social worker’s assistant and attended Wayne State University. My academic interests migrated from mathematics, philosophy and the physical sciences to psychology, sociology and anthropology. After I graduated, I decided to go back to school with the idea of preparing for graduate studies in neurophysiology. After a couple of years I decided that I was probably ready, and started PhD training at Wayne State. Four years later I had the PhD., had been published in peer reviewed journals, and had an international reputation. I took a job at the University of Chicago medical school in 1981 and have stayed there since.

I married my first wife Janet in 1972, while a graduate student. We shared our lives together until she suddenly died in the late summer of 2004. Months later I realized that I wanted to marry again, and was lucky enough to meet Katherine. At the time I met her, she was a Professor of Social work at Loyola of Chicago. She is also beautiful and a wonderful competitive ballroom dancer. But the real hook was that she was determined to have children, even though she was 50 at the time.

Life is not a dress rehearsal. Katherine and I married and adopted three babies: two Guatemalan twin boys who are now 9 years old, and an African American girl from Chicago who will be 7 at the time of this reunion. Being a father is a lifetime experience not to be missed. I love watching the children grow and develop into beautiful human beings with unique ambitions and special needs. They will be graduating from college when I’m in my mid-80s or so. Hopefully I can stick around long enough to see them married and having grand-children!
Linda McCubbin Warren

I am so grateful for my experience at AHS, and believe it gave me the confidence that I could do anything I aspired to as long as I gave it my all.

I began at Westhampton College as a Spanish major, but changed my major to Accounting, graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) and became a Certified Public Accountant.

I decided to pursue a career in industry and was lucky enough to be hired as the first female degreed Financial Accountant at Philip Morris USA in Richmond. My career continued to grow and I was the first female promoted to a Director level position in Richmond. I became Controller of Philip Morris in 1992 and ended my career in 2012 as Vice President and Controller, Altria Group, Inc.

Since retirement I divide my time between my 2 amazing granddaughters and volunteer work. I have been privileged to be Chair of the Richmond Forum, the premier speaker series in the US. I am Audit Committee Chair of VCU Alumni and serve on the Business Alumni Society and the VCU School of Business Foundation Board. I am past Treasurer of the Positive Vibe Foundation, an organization that prepared people with disabilities to work in the food service industry.

My husband Art and I have cruised in Alaska, the Caribbean, South America and Europe. We’ve met many amazing people and made many longstanding friends.

Over the next 10 years I hope to continue to make a positive contribution to the Richmond, Virginia community.
Attended Highland JHS in Louisville, KY until 1962.
Family moved to Belfast Northern Ireland for father’s work.
Completed UK General Certificate of Education in 1965.
Returned to Louisville, KY to attend Atherton HS to complete a
HS diploma – Class of 1966.
Ga Tech BEE 1970, Commissioned as a 2LT in USAF.
Married to Barbara 47 years.
We have 3 sons, 1 daughter, 2 grandsons, 1 granddaughter.
USAF after 4 years as a CAPT to seek industry employment.
Worked as engineer in Huntsville 1974-2014.
Did graduate work towards MSEE at University of Alabama at
Retired from full time employment in 2014.
Active at Calvary Bible Church, Huntsville, AL (www.cbchsv.
org) 1974-Present.
Serving in Awana Ministry (children’s Bible club) at Calvary
Bible Church 1975-Present.
Maintain computer systems and do audio recording for Calvary
Bible Church.
Active in Ham Radio since 2005. Call sign: AE4M (Extra
Class).
Avid runner – Running Boston Marathon April 18, 2016 –
shooting for 3:45:00.
The one thing that I took from my time at Atherton was a curiosity for learning, which I have pursued ever since. Briefly I went to Purdue for undergraduate school and after a time in Human Services, I headed to University of Louisville for a MSSW. Spent some time as a Mental Health Worker and Employee Assistance Counselor before yet another mid-life crisis took me to Minnesota where I became involved as an Instructor with Outward Bound teaching adults to canoe and camp in the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness. Absolutely the hardest job I ever had, but I loved it more than anything I’d ever done.

My life’s passions revolve around adventure and travel. Perhaps my favorite adventure was the trip of a lifetime where I went on a Nile cruise, lived in a Tanzanian village as a volunteer for three weeks, climbed Kilimanjaro and rafted the Zambezi. Great trip!

Two other important passions for me are bass fishing in Florida, which I’ve done for forty years and U of L basketball, which I’ve cheered for 40 years.

My wish for all of us is to pursue our passions and live life to the fullest!
John Moody

Since the last reunion, my mobility has gotten to the point I will not be able to attend. My mother died at 97 and I went to Louisville for her service but it was a real struggle. In addition to arthritis in both shoulders, knees and my left hip plus some of my toes, I have severe lymphedema in my left hip and my circulation is limited at best.

I retired officially September 1, 2014, after 27 years with Virginia Corrections: 13 in institutions and 14 in Probation and Parole, plus 7 1/2 years in Child Protective Services.

I spend most of my time reading as I am not able to do much else. I do sing in the church choir and play trumpet, flugelhorn and French horn occasionally, but can no longer direct as I did choir for 29 years or assist with the local school music programs.

Hope you all have a good reunion!
Merrill Moter

After Atherton graduation, I attended Carnegie Tech and transferred to Georgia Tech, graduating with a 5-year degree in Architecture. College was interrupted by six months of active duty in the Army Reserves. Polly Lowe and I dated from our senior year at Atherton until we were married in 1968. We lived in Atlanta until I graduated. Returning to Louisville, I went to work at Joseph & Joseph Architects, with my father. I am a registered architect in 11 states. I became a partner in Joseph & Joseph in 1982 and sole owner in 1988.

In 1976 our first child, Rachel, was born. Our son, Cash, was born in 1980. Cash is now my partner at Joseph & Joseph. We have specialties in historic preservation and bourbon distilleries. We have distillery projects from California to Washington, D.C., and they include the Angel’s Envy Distillery, which should be open in time for our 50th Reunion.

I joined the Louisville Jaycees in 1973 and was elected president in 1981. I had the privilege of serving as chairman of the board when we admitted women to the chapter, becoming one of the first and the largest chapter to do so. I also served as chairman of the Jefferson Alcohol & Drug Abuse Center and Boys’ & Girls’ Haven.

Our son has three sons that Polly and I spoil as much as we can. Polly and I love to travel, having been to Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Europe, Canada, Costa Rica and the Bahamas, and we’re checking off many of the U.S. national parks. We learned to scuba dive for several of the trips. I also backpacked with a friend for most of the Sheltowee Trace in Kentucky. My hobbies include photography, woodworking and genealogy.
Upon graduation from Atherton, I continued my atypical teenage experience by immediately packing my bags. I was not leaving home, in that my home had already left me two years prior when my dad was transferred overseas in ‘64.

Although I had moved away with my parents, educational considerations necessitated my returning to Louisville that fall, on my own, to complete high school. Given this situation, I considered Atherton to be my surrogate home base for those two years, creating a very special connection.

Following college in New York State, I spent four years in Newport, RI where my then-husband was stationed in the Navy. After another couple of years in Washington, DC, I relocated to Seattle where the mountains and waters of the Northwest have been home ever since. I treasure the fact that my children and grandchildren are all here and that I am able to live among them.

Much of my energy, outside of family, has been devoted to non-profit efforts in my community including theater arts, schooling for homeless children, Habitat for Humanity, and most recently literacy for those who did not attend school or learn to read.

My husband and I are fortunate to enjoy a place in the Methow Valley here in Washington where the community strives to create sustainable living practices and protect and nurture the natural environment. I am happiest when I am outdoors and love traveling in our VW camper with our dog.
Don Nalley

Family:
Married -Miss Eleanor Law from Bourbon County, KY on June 14, 1969 and still married
Children - Four (4), 3 sons and 1 daughter
Grandchildren - Six (6), 5 Grandsons and 1 Granddaughter

Education:
BA – Eastern Kentucky University – 1970
Diploma – U.S. Army Signal Officers Basic Course, Fort Gordon, GA – 1971
AAS – Eastern Kentucky University - 1978

Employment: U.S. Army –
1. Training at Fort Gordon, GA
2. 57th Signal Battalion at Fort Hood, TX
3. Training at Fort Monmouth, NJ
4. 1/31st Infantry Battalion (Mechanized) / 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Greaves, Republic of Korea (Unit provided security and support to the DMZ area)
5. 3rd Squadron / 8th U.S. Cavalry / 8th Infantry Division in Mannheim, West Germany
6. 328th Army Security Agency (ASA) Company (Control & Processing) / 502nd Army Security Agency (ASA) Group in Augsburg, West Germany

Foreign Travel – South Korea (3 times), Germany, France, Italy, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Thailand, Republic of China, Malaysia, Canada, Australia, Japan

Civilian Jobs - I have worked for several companies doing Department of Defense work including Cincinnati Electronics Corporation, RCA Service Company, The Aerospace/Communications Division of ITT Defense, Hughes Training Incorporated and Raytheon Corporation.

I have also worked as a Contractor/Consultant for several companies doing U.S. Government and civilian work. Job titles have included Logistics Engineer, Applications Engineer, Technical Trainer, Business Development / Marketing, Technical Writer, and Data Analyst

In sports, I have been an official at the High School, Amateur and below levels for football, baseball, softball, soccer, and swimming. I have also been the Silks Custodian/Coordinator for both thoroughbred and quarter horse racing seasons at Lone Star Park at Grand Prairie.
Carol Needle Harman

After my 1970 graduation from Indiana University, I moved to Los Angeles, where I met my husband, a fellow Kentuckian, at our workplace in the mutual fund industry. Moving back to Kentucky in the mid seventies, I worked at Mallinckrodt Chemical in Paris, KY for 27 years as Purchasing Agent and Planner for the Science Products Division, where I was responsible for procuring high quality dry salts, acids & solvents in the semiconductor industry, for college and high school chemistry labs, and in industry in Research and Development.

Relocated to “the garden island,” Kauai, in 2011 with my husband of 39 years, as well as other family members to the town of Kilauea.

Always honing my English grammar skills gleaned from Ather-ton years and English teachers, like Miss Miles & Mrs. Wallace, as well as other interests in humanities from Mr. Proctor.

Haven’t honed my surfing skills to the same degree, yet!
Listening to my classmates talk about going to college had a big impact on me but I could not figure out what to study. What is it with those who can make decisions about their future so young? So when I turned 18 I joined the Coast Guard and after being exposed to RADAR (working on it not radiated by it) decided to go to UK and study Electrical Engineering on the GI bill. On graduating from UK my first job was to install the sound system for Rupp arena. Next was RCA television plant in Bloomington, Indiana and then back into the military at 29 but this time the USAF for 16 years. After military retirement I changed clothes and sat back down at my old desk as a military contractor. What followed was a succession of IT jobs at Sydney Daily News, EDS, Roberds Furniture Store, Dayton Daily News (COX) and finally Defense Logistics Agency. Of those RCA (where I met my wife) and Roberds are gone and EDS sent all the jobs to India while Sydney was sold to barbarians. I have donated 140 units of blood (17.5 gallons) to date and have known Donna Lange since we were 8 years old. Not sure those two things are connected.
**Nick Nicholson**

Coming from the confines of a small town of Anchorage, (12-15 students in my class), my first influence were the many people I met as a 15 year old. Secondly, although I had a great freshman basketball career at Anchorage, I only made the JV team at AHS and rode the bench; thus I switched to swimming as a Junior. Thirdly, the education at AHS prepared me well for college and beyond. I went to UK studied, partied, drank far too much and finally graduated 5 1/2yrs later (a life changing accident (a TBI) my sophomore year kept me out rehabbing a year and half). Recovery really did help me get life in perspective. While home (1969), I got drafted, passed, but my doctor quickly wrote a letter, and due to my accident gained 4-F status. After returning to UK, I graduated, worked in the court system, then attended UL law school 1 ½ years; pondering, “what am I doing here?”, eventually flunking out. I was re-admitted but the die was cast. I knew I enjoyed youngsters, so I decided to become a teacher. I attained my M.Ed. and spent fifteen years in a classroom, chasing 7th graders (payback is h---!). I got my Rank I in Special Education, and spent my final fifteen years in the special education department as a consulting teacher. After discovering I couldn’t change the world, I retired at 60 and haven’t looked back!

I married at 23, had two children (now 36 & 34), divorced. I had seven years of bachelorhood and was fortunate enough to meet the lady of my life, Susan, with two great children (now 30 & 28). With the four grown young adults off the payroll, we now travel, play, then travel or recuperate! I have backpacked, worked as swim instructor at boy’s camp, ran many races with many ½ marathons with one grueling full marathon down. I’ve biked a ton, broken most ribs, hip, punctured a lung and quit biking; then parachuted for my 60th birthday. In the last two years I’ve lost part of a lung, had three knee operations but have “plans” for my 70th. Now Grandma Susan and Papa Nick have two grands (2&5). I have dabbled with writing. I now garden, plant then re-plant flowers and shrubs at home and recently took up art!

Atherton will always hold fond memories as I move forward.
Marilyn Nuss Shahid

After graduating the University of Kentucky, I moved to Atlanta where I worked with Eastern Airlines for 18 years. During that time I opened 7 Benetton Italian Sportswear stores along the coast in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana.

In 1988 I retired from Eastern Airlines and moved to Destin, Florida, to open a fine dining seafood restaurant. Today Ocean Club is still one of the best restaurants in the Sandestin area! I keep homes in both Louisville and Atlanta but enjoy living in Destin on the Emerald Coast playing tennis and golf. Please call me if you are there on vacation (850 650-2480)!!!
Nancy Oglesby Richards

After graduating from Atherton, I pursued a business career in accounting. For six years I worked for General Motors in their insurance division. During that time I was still singing with the Motet Singers, where I met my future husband. Dave and I were married in 1970. I have twin step-daughters and three adult grandchildren, all of whom live in Oklahoma.

After a brief retirement, I was employed by an accounting firm and became the office manager and computer operator. This was my all-time favorite place to work and I knew it would be hard to find anything comparable when Dave and I decided to move to Florida. We relocated to Sarasota in January, 1984. My focus was still in accounting but in a different field – a medical office. Now I am appreciating retirement.

Over the years I have enjoyed many types of hand-crafting but quilting is my current passion. Most of my quilts are small wall hangings, with miniatures being the most challenging. I have been fortunate to have won a number of ribbons in local quilt guild competitions.

Dave and I stepped out of our comfort (warm) zone in 2012 and took an Alaskan cruise. While the whole trip was incredible, we were most impressed with The Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia. They’re beyond description!
Bonnie Olson

In high school I did not have many friends and not many seemed to care one way or the other to be one of mine. I was so painfully shy, that if someone spoke to me, it was difficult for me to speak to them.

My father picked out Atherton. I wanted to go to a trade school and learn more about cooking, how to make things, and learn why things turned out the way they did. If I was allowed to go to the school I wanted and take the classes I would have enjoyed, I most likely would have become a great chef.

As it was, I still learned from others by listening, watching, and doing, in jobs I worked down through the years. I have just retired after 50 years in the food service industry.
Robert Bruce Parrino

In 1969, I married Mary Ann Eaton, Holy Rosary, class of ’67. Before graduating from Bellarmine University in 1970 with a BA in Education, History and Political Science, I did my student teaching with Mrs. Alexander! That was fun. I then became a regular substitute and took over for Mr. Minton, the basketball coach, for several months while he recouped from a brain operation. After graduation, I taught junior high history for one year at St. Pius X Catholic Grade School.

In 1971, I joined the Ford Motor Company in Sales and Marketing. After spending 35 years between Louisville, Atlanta and Cincinnati, I retired in 2005. I immediately opened my own business, Vehicle Management Services, LLC, which I still operate over 10 years later.

I have two daughters, both of whom are much smarter than I, who graduated from University of Cincinnati with business degrees. They have given Mary Ann and I four grandchildren, three boys and my beautiful granddaughter, Ava Jayne. My two oldest grandsons are getting old enough to hang out with me, allowing me to instill some of my bad habits! My sons in laws are terrific, but like me, they work too much.

All my life I’ve enjoyed skeet shooting, UK basketball, boating and recently camping. I’m also learning to drink to excess but I just can’t get the hang of it!
It was just before the start of my senior year at Atherton. In my bedroom in our house on Spring Drive I had finished reading the last pages of John Steinbeck’s Travels with Charley. It was very likely the first nonfiction book I had read that wasn’t a textbook. I didn’t realize that people wrote about their experiences. There was something about Steinbeck’s adventure of setting off to see America (I had a touch of wanderlust even then) and writing about what he saw that set up in me a deep yearning.

I went downstairs and announced to my mother, “I want to be a writer.” She was as encouraging as a mother could be in the face of a daughter with ever-changing plans for her future.

But the idea stuck. Five years later I am living in Pine Bluff, Arkansas working as the society editor (this was the 1970s people!) for the Pine Bluff News. My tools: notebook, pencil, and typewriter.

A move to California saw me fall into a career in banking and accounting. A move back to Louisville brought another numbers-intense job for a large printing firm. Then, with a sigh of relief, I took a job with Hawley-Cooke Booksellers.

Finally, I was back in the world of words.

I left that job to begin what would turn into a 20-year career as a freelance writer and editor with Today’s Woman, Today’s Transitions, and Business First.

What a privilege to be writing in my hometown. I love it when I interview someone who remembers Stewart’s and its Orchid Room, Bacon’s, Cosmo and the Counts, the old Sears Store, and the Bard and Uptown movie theaters.

My journeys around Louisville take me past that house on Spring Drive several times a week. I often glance up at the window of my old bedroom, the room where 50 years ago I knew: I want to be a writer.
Margaret Sue “Susie” Reid

After graduating from Atherton and attending DePauw University in Greencastle, IN, I found the Episcopal Church. I went to Union Seminary in NYC as a church music major and then began a Master of Divinity degree which I finished at Virginia Seminary in Alexandria. I became the first woman ordained in the Episcopal Church in Kentucky in June 1977. I served churches in Owensboro, KY and Louisville, then moved to Columbus, OH and Indianapolis, IN.

At age 40 I married Paul Buche, Sr. who became a lay Roman Catholic hospital chaplain. We moved to Seattle in 2004 for his work and I began ministry at St. Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral a month later. Paul died in 2009. I had retired by then and began work at a variety of part time jobs along with filling in at various Episcopal churches in the Puget Sound area. I volunteered in the kitchen for 3 months at the Iona Community on the Isle of Iona off the west coast of Scotland in 2011.

In 2012 I met my current husband, Jon Strandberg, via the internet. Jon retired from the Boeing Company. We married in June of 2015 and almost immediately moved to Williamsburg.

I continue to fill in at churches in the Diocese of Southern Virginia and help out at Bruton Parish Church, a mile from our house. Currently I volunteer at an outreach ministry to the needy, FISH, one day a week and am a guide for tourists at Bruton Parish. Over the years I've served on a variety of national Episcopal Church committees which gave me the opportunity to travel nationally and internationally. I've been a docent at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and president of a board for homeless families in that city.

I think I especially value the classes we had from Mr. Proctor that opened the humanities in ways I still use. And, of course, our advance placement English classes that held many of us together for our Atherton years.

If folks are traveling my direction, I'd welcome a chance for a visit.

(Margaret) Sue “Susie” Reid
206/909-1248
(I kept my Seattle phone no.)
Robert R. Remaly

I served in the U.S. Navy for 6 years and was stationed in Taipei, Taiwan and Gander, Newfoundland under an exchange program with the Canadian Government. I graduated from U of L with a Bachelor of Science in Commerce. I retired from State Auto Financial Corporation in 2003. Judy and I now live on Barren River Lake where we built our retirement home. We have 4 awesome children between us, and 2 wonderful granddaughters. Play hard and work hard. LIFE is GOOD.
William Robertson

Wow what to write?? At Atherton, I can only remember watching the clock. 3pm. Freedom. I started working at General Hospital part time in the kitchen during my 11th and 12th grade years. I also was agonizing about being drafted.

I joined the Navy 2 months before graduating. I was assigned to the USS Constellation an aircraft carrier. Served 3 years making fresh water by processing salt water by distillation, serving over 4000 men. I served 2 tours in the Gulf of Tonkin.

After the Navy I married in 1970. Laura and I had 2 boys. Paul at 17 was killed in a skydiving incident. Douglas is an engineer working at GE. We have 3 Grandchildren.

Laura and I built a house on Nolin Lake. I retired to the lake in 2000. After selling our Louisville home in 2014, we bought a small place close to Leitchfield raising a garden and chickens. We’re thinking about selling everything buying a nice RV and becoming snowbirds. The winters are getting harder.

I guess my 1966 self, knowing how the future went, I would have never smoked, and took better care of this old body. Your health is everything.
Andy Roth

In spite of a great Atherton education, I had never learned to type, and college was looming. So, that summer, I found myself taking typing at Assumption HS -- quite an unusual start to my post-high school education. Me, in an all-girls Catholic school! — I attended Northwestern University and majored in Biology (as a pre-med). I later told my kids that all I remember is going into the library my freshman year and leaving in my senior year. Did the fraternity route, braved Chicago winters, including the famous “Blizzard of ’67” —best weekend, ever!

Prior to Med school, I spent 3 months working in a small hospital outside Tel Aviv, now the largest hospital in the country. I attended UK Med school from ’70-74 (Go, Cats!), did a surgery internship in Pittsburgh, where I met my future wife on a blind date - now married almost 41 years! Moved to LA in 1975 to do research in orthopaedics, and then to Cincinnati in 1976 for my ortho residency. That 4 year stint turned into 40 years there. I practiced with a great group for almost 35 years, specializing in spine surgery and total joint reconstruction. I retired from active practice in 2013, but have worked part-time with a local research facility on FDA clinical trials.

Although sports was never my strong point (just ask Mr Miller, the Highland gym teacher), my wife convinced me to try skiing. Since ‘76, it’s been a part-time passion, enough so that we have decided to fully move to Snowmass, Colorado this year.

The most important contribution of all those years was having & raising 4 children (2 of each kind, although all are different). All smart kids-- they stayed out of medicine. All of our kids have spread out, living in Atlanta, DC & LA. We have 4 young granddaughters, 3 in Atlanta and one in LA. So, we now travel frequently to visit them, and also just for fun. Being a grandfather is the best job I’ve had!
Bruce Samuels

After graduating from Atherton, I attended Washington & Lee Univ. in Lexington, Va, graduating in 1970. I then attended Tulane Medical School in New Orleans, La. graduating in 1974. I completed a straight medicine internship & residency in internal medicine @ Charity Hospital in New Orleans & have lived here ever since. I’m presently married to my wife Joan & between us we have 4 children & 4 grandchildren. Am looking forward to seeing classmates I haven’t seen in 50 years! Seniors please!!!
Jeff Schulman

By age 12, I decided that children were generally more honest, sincere, and genuine than adults and that I wanted to be a pediatrician or a teacher. Fifty years after graduating from Atherton (really??) I am still doing both.

Following graduation I spent four years at Yale University majoring in Psychology with emphasis in Child Psychology. I was active in sports and broadcast numerous sporting events for the campus radio station.

I attended medical school at the University of Michigan and transferred to the University of Kentucky. Following graduation in 1974, I moved to St. Louis to do internship and residency in Pediatrics and never left.

While doing a Fellowship in Pediatric Allergy and Immunology, I met my wife Carol, a pediatric social worker, and we recently celebrated our fortieth anniversary. In 1978, I completed training and began a private practice in Pediatric Allergy and Asthma. I took in three partners as the practice grew, but found that I needed something more challenging.

By 1984, there were three Managed Healthcare Plans in St. Louis, but all lacked significant medical input. Subsequently, I started a new plan co-owned by St. Louis physicians and United Healthcare.

For the next ten years I practiced medicine full time, was Chairman of the Board of the Health Plan, and was an active husband and parent to our two sons, Jim and Andrew, who were born in 1980 and 1983. I coached them in most sports and, fortunately, didn’t need a lot of sleep. With an incredibly supportive wife, I also enrolled in the two year Executive MBA program at Washington University in1986.

As parents of two sons with ADHD, in 1994 we attended a workshop given by a leading national pediatric educator. This led to a career change to the specialty of Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics. To really master the field, I did four more years of training in the underserved specialty of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. I have been in practice and on the Washington University clinical faculty for the past 15 years.

I have the most supportive wife in the world and love what I do. I have no plans to retire, but we do plan to travel more, enjoy the theater, orchestra, and sports more, and I am taking up photography more seriously. And some things never change: I am still a fanatical U of L basketball fan!!
Edwards B Shaver

After graduating from Atherton, I attended Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. I graduated in 1970 and went to work for Southern Bell. In 1971, I entered active military service in the US Army having been in ROTC at Georgia Tech. I served two years as a platoon leader in the 92nd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Army. Those two years were a life changing experience. In 1973, I returned to work for Southern Bell and had many different assignments while there including call centers, human resources and governmental affairs to mention a few.

I retired from Bell South (previously Southern Bell) in 2000 and began my own business, designing and building custom furniture and cabinets which I am still doing today. You can visit my web site at www.shaverswoodworks.com to see some of the work I have done or look me up on Houzz.

I married the love of my life in 1992, Sherry. We currently live in Johns Creek, Georgia north of Atlanta. We enjoy traveling, the beach and just being together. We have a blended family of five grown children who are all successful in their own careers. Over the years I have been active in Rotary International, numerous local chambers of commerce and various non-profits including the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association.

I am hoping that my most memorable trip will be the one we have planned for the Fall of 2016, two weeks in French Polynesia in the South Pacific including a seven-day cruise and several nights in Bora Bora in the huts over the water. I have been blessed with good health, a loving wife and family and the ability to follow my dream job as a professional woodworker/business owner.
James C Shearer II

After high school, I joined the US Air Force and served for four years. Upon receiving an Honorable Discharge, I returned to Louisville and attended college full time on the G.I. Bill while working full time. My beautiful wife Susie and I have four children and eight grandchildren. Family is our passion. We enjoy traveling throughout Europe and the Caribbean. Our most memorable trips have been to Italy with Greece as a close second. We are taking another trip to Italy this October visiting Rome, Montalcino, and Venice. Frequent trips to Tuscany is where I developed my guilty pleasure of collecting and drinking fine Italian wine. My hobbies include driving, racing, and showing Corvettes. I currently own a 2015 Z06, A 2010 ZR1, and a 2000 Convertible; watching Louisville basketball games; and attending Kansas City Royals baseball games. We have season tickets to the KC Royals and have a lot of fun taking family and friends to the games. We especially enjoyed watching the KC Royals win the 2015 World Series!

I am the owner of Computer Engineering, Inc. in Blue Springs, MO. I started the business 30 years ago after developing a mechanical engineering software program for my own use. We currently have 16 employees and sell our products worldwide.

My personal hero is Ronald Reagan. I would advise my 1966 self to buy and hold as much Apple and Microsoft stock as possible.

Selfie at the Roman Colosseum.

Taking delivery of my 2015 Corvette Z06 at the National Corvette Museum with Susie, my wife. Also pictured are my two oldest sons, James and Jason, and my grandson Jimmy.
Donna Showalter Lange

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Attended Western Kentucky University 1966 – 1970
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Enjoyed the “pinnacles” to the “pits” of high school and college. Highlight was being a cheerleader both at Atherton and WKU. Worked in the labs at General, Children’s, Norton’s, and St. Anthony hospitals

Married to Ben Taylor for 13 yrs., and lived in Paducah, Ky for 7 yrs. Moved back to Louisville in 1985, and have been here ever since, raising my son and now enjoying retirement. The best of me, and my gift to the world is my son, Frazier Taylor. I loved being a mom, and now love being a Gramma to my darling 2 year old granddaughter, Corinne. Corinne, Frazier and Jen live in Saratoga Springs, NY; just too darn far away, but I facetime, and visit whenever I can.

I married Louie Lange in 2000, and also retired that same year,….. and have been busy ever since, with photography, singing, quilting, reading….and working on reunions! For 20 years, worked with Louie DJ-ing, and throwing dances with the old Louisville bands ….keeping Rock & Roll alive. I also love traveling, especially cruises, and hope to get in as much as I can, as long as I am able.

Family is everything, health right up there, old friends are the best, listen, enjoy each day, stay open to learning new things, be kind, treat people how you like to be treated, love unconditionally, laugh, enjoy the quiet as well as the music of life, don’t forget everyone is dealing with something, keep your inner child, dance, smile, be happy…..

Ain't Life Grand!
XOXO
Hi everybody, Jayna Sirles Jamison reporting in.....the story goes this way....after graduating from Atherton I started studying at Univ of L’Ville's School of Radiologic Technology. Got my R.T. Degree in January ’69, got bored with the whole thing and started going to the Univ of KY in June ’69. Had a great time there, learned a lot, did some serious growing up and graduated with a B.S. in Fashion Merchandising and Textiles and Design in May ‘73.

The next year I moved to Arizona and that was the beginning of my gypsy years. Over the span of 20+ years, I lived in Indiana, Massachusetts, Arizona, Iowa, Colorado and California. During that time I also traveled the world to see all the wonderful, beautiful and exotic places on my Bucket List.

While in Colorado for ten years I received a Masters Degree in Consumer Education from the Univ of Northern CO. Ralph Nader was my hero and I wanted to be a Nader’s Raider! Save the world from fraudulent products!

After I saw the world and lived just about everywhere I wanted to, I decided to come back to old Louisville in the early ’90’s. I ended up in my original occupation as a Rad. Tech and have worked for Orthopaedic Surgeons since then.
Robert Sloss

When I completed my high school education at Atherton, I went on to the University of Louisville for college. I then attended Medical School at the University of Louisville including an internship.

I joined the Navy in Medical School and then took my residency in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology in the Navy. I then served two years as a staff pathologist at Camp Lejune in North Carolina. I became a junior faculty at East Carolina University in Pathology for several years.

I took a one year residency in Richmond Virginia in hematopathology. In 1985 I came back to Kentucky where I became a University of Kentucky faculty. I was sent to Morehead Kentucky by the University of Kentucky to serve as a rural pathologist. I taught one pathology resident a month on rotation In Morehead so they might be attracted to a Kentucky rural pathology practice.

I have two adult daughters by my first marriage and I have been married to my second wife since 1991.
Margaret “Peggy” Smith Bacon

After graduation I attended the University of Louisville. My first job was a clerk at the Kentucky Dental Association in Louisville. From there I went to work for AT&T as a clerical assistant, stenographer and then secretary to a district manager. Thanks to Mr. Beard, Mrs. Bray and Miss Whittal for all the business classes!!

After years in the secretarial field I forged new ground in the budget and finance department and finally in the IT department as a Project Manager. I retired from AT&T in 2003 after almost 33 years.

I have lived in KY, GA, IL and MI and now back to KY as a doting grandmother of 2 more children for a total of 6. The grandchildren live in Seattle, Minneapolis and Ft. Thomas, KY. My husband (Harold--graduate of Atherton class of ‘61) and I returned to KY in January 2010. We love living near our 2 youngest grandchildren.
Carla Stalnaker Britton

Following AHS graduation, I headed east to Bard College in upstate New York. I became very fond of the east coast and spent several years working in Boston, MA (Harvard Coop & Northeastern University) and time in New Haven, CT (Yale). I eventually moved to Portland, Oregon, my birthplace. I have been employed at Oregon Health and Science University for 30 years and plan to retire by age 70, if not before.

I love spending time with family and am happy that all are doing well. I have three wonderful children, Liam, Lindsay & Laurel and two dear grandchildren, Grayson and Siena. Currently single, I enjoy being a part of the Portland dance community (ballroom, swing, Latin and more).

I love trips to the coast and mountain and am looking forward to more time for road trips once I'm retired. Always plenty of projects at home - refinishing and reupholstering antique furniture, yard work, sewing and knitting projects, etc. Oregon has been a lovely state to live in for the out of doors and artistic opportunities.

I'm thankful most of my extended family members have also settled in the area. It's been nice reconnecting with classmates through Facebook. How things have changed since we were young! Though I'd certainly enjoy attending the reunion, it's unlikely I'll be able to do so. I'm sure it will be a super time; best wishes to everyone!
Nick Stanfield

After graduating from Atherton High School, I attended Murray State University, until being drafted to go into military service. Rather than going to Viet Nam, I served in the Navy for four years as an Oceanographic Technician, where I spent my time on tropical islands in the Pacific Ocean.

After the Navy I met my wife in Lexington Kentucky, and have been married for forty one years now. I worked for General Motors for twenty-nine years, with the electronics background I acquired from the Navy.

The last eight years before retiring, I worked for a civil engineering firm in Lexington, traveling the eastern portion of Kentucky. I, along with my wife Joyce, have retired on a small farm outside of Versailles Kentucky, where we have a Collie and Siberian Husky. We do long distance bicycling, and I play golf two or three times a week. Time at Atherton gave me a very good base education, even though at the time, I was not a very good student. I guess it took me awhile to grow up.
Toni Sturtzel

I am divorced and live with one dog (Charlie) and two cats (Bitty and Lil Girl) in Crescent Hill. My passion is animal welfare and I try to help and donate whenever there is a need. I retired from health care after 38 years. I have enjoyed travel over the years and especially out west. I especially like vintage cars and have owned a '56 Chevy for many years. I hope I have many more years left in my life, and to be healthy, wealthy and wise!!
Wm. Bart Sullivan

The journey from 1966 to 2016, like most, has not been smooth or according to plan. After I graduated from Atherton, I traveled out west for a while — worked at Old Faithful Inn, visited Montana and Los Angeles — and finally settled into college at Univ. of Nevada, Reno, for a couple of years. Working six days a week and going to school finally led to burnout and I returned to Louisville to save up some money to continue at the Univ. of Kentucky.

I worked in the restaurant industry in Lexington, while majoring in Journalism, and just a few hours short of graduating, was talked into going into management. I thought that I could always finish up once I was settled into the job, but the reassignments (Columbus, OH; Birmingham, AL; Boulder, CO and others) kept delaying a degree. While in the industry in Birmingham, I met my wife, Janice, a teacher, and the day before my 30th birthday, we were married and moved to Boulder. When the children came, I realized that my occupation was not conducive to family time. My next move was into sales.

I have now been in sales for over 30 years and worked primarily in the automotive aftermarket for companies such as Cooper Automotive and Federal Mogul. I am currently working in the heavy duty trucking aftermarket for Phillips Industries as the Territory Sales Manager for Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. I enjoy the work and meet a lot of good people in my travels.

My three children, Ryan, Rush, Holly, and four grandchildren are a great source of fun and good times. I enjoy spending time at our place on Nolin River Lake, some golf, working in the woods behind my house, seeing new places, history and current events, both U of K and U of L sports, St. Pat’s Day, and good restaurants and bourbon. I’ve worked hard but still feel lucky to have all that I have and wish nothing but health, peace and contentment to all.
Gayle Sullivan

I received my bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Morehead State University. I taught elementary school in Louisville during the 1970-71 school year. I moved to Washington Court House, Ohio and taught there from 1971-1973. I then moved to Bardstown, Ky. and taught from 1973 until retiring in 1998. Since 2000, I have worked part time at a dental office here in Bardstown. I volunteer at our local Humane Society and am the proud owner of a sweet rescue dog named Willow.
Blessed beyond all understanding, as evidenced by the photos accompanying this bio, I have lived in Louisville since graduating from Atherton. I earned a History degree from Hanover College and an MBA from Bellarmine University. Bunny Wilburn and I married in 1973 and will celebrate forty three years as partners and friends this year. Our three include two sons and a daughter, all of whom are married to wonderful partners. We have been blessed with four grandchildren.

I have served in the insurance industry for 45 years, and currently own an Allstate agency. I started working at fourteen, helping dig the foundations for the fountains at Thorpe Interiors on Chenoweth Lane. During high school and after, many classmates seemed to have known all along what they wanted to do. My career happened by chance but I am fortunate to have found something in which I could make a good living by helping others. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve our community through a number of organizations including The Louisville Jaycees, Kiwanis Club of Louisville, Hanover College Business Scholars Program, Habitat for Humanity, and the Spirit of ‘45.

My time at Atherton made for some very pleasant memories during a difficult stage in life, as well as lifelong friendships. Some of those friends have gone before but remain in thoughts and memories for which I am grateful.

Politicians, celebrities, and movers and shakers have been asked what advice they would give their teenage selves with the benefit of hindsight. While I am none of those, if asked, mine would be to stop worrying. Most of what is worried about doesn’t amount to much; don’t waste time and energy; both are too precious. My best wishes go to all our classmates. Thank you for being here, whether in body or spirit.
Cheryl Thurman Sharpley

I didn’t actually graduate with the class of 1966. I attended Atherton my sophomore and junior years. When my missionary parents returned to Malaysia, I went back to Asia and graduated from Singapore American School. My years at Atherton were formative for me and a bridge to American life from a school for children of British military personnel I attended in grades 7-9 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. So I treasure my AHS experience and friends.

I earned a degree in English/journalism and a K-12 teaching certificate at Baylor University. Most importantly, I met my husband Dan, who grew up in Brazil, at Baylor. Dan completed his MBA (with an international focus) in Phoenix, Arizona, where I landed a fun job as an investigative reporter for the newspaper. From Arizona we moved to São Paulo, Brazil, for three years.

In Brazil I learned Portuguese, (still useful as a “secret language”) and taught high school English/journalism at a school primarily for the children of Americans. I taught elementary school in the U.S., was communications director for a K-12 Catholic school, was junior high admin. secretary ten years for our local school district, and along the way, I learned web design. I have been building/maintaining websites for the last 15+ years for small businesses, organizations, and churches. Most of my volunteer work has been through our church and local schools, where I served years as a music docent.

My greatest joy has been my family. We have two daughters and five grandchildren. Our oldest Lisa was a three-time All-American in volleyball at Stanford Univ. leading them to three national championships. Our youngest Kristen has a masters in voice from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has delighted us performing opera/musical theater.

Thank you, class of ‘66, for including me in your 50th reunion!
Patte Tressel Dustman

In a nutshell. Life has been blessed. Even with pitfalls, there have been miracles.

Following graduation I attended Spencerian Business College in order to obtain a decent working situation.

I married my steady fellow of four years who had graduated from Waggener High in 1964 and attending Speed Scientific School for mechanical engineering. We were married December, 1966. Viet Nam forced him into the Army Reserves but life with the promise of a square deal continued onward. I was employed in my first position after business school with Commonwealth Life Insurance. Then after three years went to work for Hertz Corporation; after four years with them, began my family.

In 1977 we opened our own manufacturer’s rep business in HVAC field with coverage of Kentucky and Southern Indiana. During this time we had our three sons. I developed ovarian cancer in 1985 and am a cancer survivor but unfortunately in 1989 my husband died.

The boys and I moved to Mesa Arizona in 1990 to be closer to their grandparents on their Dad’s side. I purchased a home for us in Cave Creek, Arizona, a little western pioneer town and worked for the Cave Creek School District as the assistant director of transportation.

I met my current husband there and married him in 1995. Ted and I have been happily married now for 20 years. We lived for five years in his hometown of Las Vegas, Nevada and have lived the last decade in Surprise, Arizona. I have seven grandchildren – one great grandchild – not biological, but family. Life is wonderful, full of surprises and I believe that this decade of the 60 years of age is one of the best. Even with the pitfalls.

Patte Dustman -- on Facebook -- Patte Tressel Dustman email :kikibud@cox.net
Woody Turrentine

After Atherton, I graduated from Hanover College in 1970. I then worked at Mallgate apartments, the Courier Journal and Exxon. The order is difficult to remember, it was the seventies. I entered UL law school fall 1976, passing the bar exam in 1979. I was in private practice until recently “retiring”. My concentration was in criminal, traffic, probate, divorce and some civil work. I even represented some of my classmates.

When not working, I enjoyed traveling, to Mexico, Belize, Costa Rica, Colombia, Europe and Africa. In 2002 I rode my motorcycle to Portland, Oregon--and back, 6000 miles. Now it’s mainly Panama City, Vegas and Sturgis(once).
Kenneth von Roenn

After graduating from Atherton I went to Florida State on a diving scholarship, graduating in 1970. I went to work at Louisville Art Glass studio in Louisville and worked my way up to manager and then president in 1975. I had two children in 1975 and 1977. Beginning in 1974 I began teaching a class in art in architecture at U of KY, which began my interest in architecture. I enrolled at Yale Graduate School of Architecture graduating in 1981.

After graduating I opened my own design firm in Branford, CT which I moved to Louisville in 1983. After working in two architectural firms I began a practice with 2 partners to form Bailey, Preston, von Roenn. All during this time I was continuing to design architectural glass art projects. I also returned to diving in 1983 which was culminated by winning two masters World Championships in 1989, setting two world records.

I bought the old LAG studio in 1991, renaming it Architectural Glass Art. The studio had great success, most prominent of which was the design, fabrication of the world’s largest glass sculpture which is the crown of Wells Fargo skyscraper in Charlotte, NC. Soon after the completion of this, I joined with a partner to create Glass Works. My two children gave me four wonderful grandchildren around this time, and in 2008 I began a relationship with Ursula Vourvoulis, who continues to be a vital part of my life. In 2011 we discovered that our CFO had embezzled more than $1M, which brought about the loss of my role in GW and also the closing of AGA in 2013. As AGA was closing I was asked to develop a program in public art at Florida State. Ursula and I moved to Florida and established a design firm, Kaiser / von Roenn. I am currently planning to leave FSU in the near future and am considering several offers and options. As one door closes, another opens.
Clarence “Bud” Walther

I enlisted in the Navy upon graduating from Atherton. That began what was to be a 23 year Navy career. I began as a Seaman Recruit and retired as a Lt Commander. I married Susan Bott (AHS class of 67). Along the way I served in Viet Nam in a WWII ship, skippered a PT boat, served in destroyers, cruisers, and aircraft carriers, served on the staff of several Admirals, retiring in 1989 as the Director of Special Intelligence for the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic a NATO command.

I attended Vanderbilt University receiving a Bachelor of Engineering in Electrical Engineering (72). Upon retirement from the Navy I worked for a consulting firm in Virginia. After returning to KY in 1992 I attended Lexington Theological Seminary receiving a Master of Divinity (96).

Sue and I have three sons, Christian, Michael, Arron, with 9 grandchildren. I have been serving as pastor (part time) of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Crothersville, IN for 22 years. I recently retired as President/CEO of the Community Foundation of Jackson County serving 14 years. During that time I was privileged to lead the development and construction of the Jackson County Learning Center. A facility for post-secondary education in this rural county.

My passions are my grandchildren and sports cars!
Rebecca Ward Fulgham

Upon graduation from Atherton I attended Baylor University for two years where I met my husband, James Fulgham. When he was drafted into the Vietnam War, I returned home and graduated from the University of Louisville. I then joined him in Okinawa where he was stationed for a year and a half. After returning home, we both attended graduate school and ended up in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where we still live. We have two children and two grandchildren – Jason (Emily & Alexander) and Ashley (Jeff & Holden) – who live in Knoxville. My career was in Early Childhood Education, first as a church Preschool Director then twenty years as the Executive Director of a six county Head Start program serving 1,200 infants – five year olds. I retired from this position in 2013 and am now involved with our grandchildren and the usual volunteer activities that seem to go with retirement. We recently made a nostalgic trip to Italy and Switzerland - for my husband to see the Roman world after teaching Latin and Greek/Roman history for 30 years and for me to return to Rüschlikon, Switzerland (Zurich) where my family lived my 8th grade year with my father on sabbatical at the Baptist Seminary.
Cathy Weis

Following Atherton, Cathy received her bachelor’s and MFA from Bennington College in Vermont. She is a dancer, choreographer and videographer, and is also the artistic director of Cathy Weis Projects. She has performed and taught nationally and internationally and has produced a video archive “…documenting the spirit on the streets and stages of New York City.”

To learn more about the projects she is involved in, Cathy suggested that you check out her website at http://cathyweis.org.
Alan L. Weisberg

In place of a biography, Alan requested that you check out his web page:
Susan Weixler Adams Rapp

I graduated with a degree in art from Murray State University in 1971. Moved back to Louisville with my son, Ben Adams, in 1976, and began a commercial interior design business in 1981.

My company specialized in offices and medical facilities. My love for flowers also inspired me to create floral designs for many memorable local weddings.

In 2004 I started designing handbags. My bags were manufactured in New York and sold throughout the United States and Europe. This was an exciting time, going to Fashion Week,

I have relaxed into being a doting grandmother to four beautiful boys: Sam, Hampton, Wyatt, and Kellen.

I now paint, draw, and do invoicing for our family businesses.

I have been married to Dan for thirty years where, through the years, I have collected “Stars for My Crown.”
Madaline Yates Beuck States

I am thankful I had the opportunity to choose business type classes at Atherton High School. Although I did not use them early in my career due to marriage and raising children but the classes provided me with the knowledge I needed to further my education in the business field.

I enrolled in Colorado Tech in 1987 and earned an associate degree in Computer Science which helped me secure employment on military contracts at Peterson AFB for over 20 years. My last job was with Lockheed Martin from which I retired.

In 1968 I married a career military man and we had 2 children. Most assignments were at Ft Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX but the most memorable assignment was our 3 years in Germany. We travelled the countryside as much as we could with 2 small children. Most interesting were the castles and the European culture. We returned home in 1980 and my husband retired but less than a month he passed away in his sleep, heart attack. Thinking back now, most likely due to his exposure to “agent orange” from his tour in Viet Nam.

During my children’s formative years I volunteered at their school but most fulfilling was being a girl scout leader and cub scout mom.

In 1993, I married a native Colorado man and we have had 23 wonderful years together. I have 4 grandchildren - 3 granddaughters and 1 grandson. Our grandson is a gymnast and trains at the Olympic Training Center here in Colorado Springs. Our granddaughters all play musical instruments. Growing up as the only daughter with 5 brothers it has been a joy to have 3 granddaughters. I sew swing dresses and skirts for them and to my surprise they love some of the styles of the ‘50s & ‘60s, though, they still prefer their trendy styles too. The 1960s was a great era to be a teenage.
Barbara Young

I’ve been on the move since Atherton. After graduating from Drake University with a degree in Political Science, I got my Mrs. by marrying my college boyfriend. The next step was a move to southern California and later to the San Francisco area. We divorced but I stayed in the San Francisco area for eight more years before moving to Venice, Italy. I did that to be with my Venetian whom I married in 1982. We now live on the mainland just outside Venice. We have a son who is 26, lives with his girlfriend and teaches English.

In college a volunteer experience led me to try volunteer teaching in southern California, which led me to become a full-time teacher. I also did correspondence for a glass factory in Venice for eight years before becoming a mother. I am retired now, but still teach English privately, to individuals and small groups. As a volunteer, I also taught Italian to teenagers from Sri Lanka, Macedonia and Iran – an excellent education for me. I am happy to have had a solid educational foundation from Atherton, friends that I still think of and even a few active friendships from those years. I’m feeling quite shy about attending the reunion after so many years without contact with most of our classmates. For many years, we came back to the U.S. a couple of times annually to see my mother and to have Christmas with her and my sister and her family. It’s important for the cousins to feel some family ties. Also, we visit friends in California and various other places including Louisville. And, it has been fun to have friends visit us in Italy.

Walking, cooking and being with friends, reading and yoga fill my free time. And, oh yes, I also like to travel.
Deborah Young Dobbs

After Atherton, I attended Georgetown College where I met my husband Jim, and we married while he was still in law school. We then moved to Columbus, OH where Jim went into private practice with his dad and we started our family, having three children. Our oldest, JB, passed away in 2011 after an illness. Son Bo and his wife, son and daughter and daughter Jennie and her husband and two sons live close by where we live now in Dublin, OH. Very blessed!

I was a stay at home mom while kids were home and then while they attended college I worked part time for a local orthodontist. We are both retired now and enjoy traveling as much as possible. We also enjoy serving in our church, exercise and attending grandkids sporting events and ballet recitals.

I am a breast cancer and ovarian cancer survivor and feel blessed to have my health now.

Very grateful for all the blessings!
Thank you!

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