

CLASS OF 1952 PROFILE RESPONSES

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Elizabeth (Betty) Sargent Bowles

City: Orinda
State: CA

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

After graduation in 1952 I came down to the Bay Area and have never left. Sorry I cannot attend the reunion--I am sure you will all have a great time. Are you as impressed as I am with what a wonderful college L&C has become? Would my high school transcript let me in today? Just wondering!

Robert Marshall Burnett

City: Chapala
State: Jalisco
Country: Mexico

Work Information
Retired

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Married Marlys Prentice, also a Lewis and Clark student. Had four children, four grandchildren. One daughter, Suzanne C. Burnett, attended Lewis and Clark for a year or so.

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Active as major supporter in establishing a new cultural center here in Chapala. Center provides facilities and classes for musical, artistic and educational events of many different types for people of Chapala. Also contains a regional archaeological museum which I founded. In addition, I have set up, with a partner, computer classrooms in seven elementary schools and two orphanages in the Chapala area. The classrooms contain more than 200 computers which we have donated. This project is providing computer training in grades one through six for hundreds of students who otherwise would not have it. School directors report students in these computer classrooms show significant improvement in their academic grades. Important to me to give something back to improve quality of life in this community.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

In addition to the cultural center and the computer classrooms project, I would list the discovery and excavation of an important early archaeological site in Lake Oswego, Oregon as a personal achievement of note.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

I lived in Chile for two years in the 1950s while working in the logging and lumber business. Later worked as newspaper reporter and editor and Associated Press writer in California. Moved to Alaska to work in a journalism related job, then spent three years in a remote Haida Indian village on Prince of Wales Island. Owned and operated a commercial salmon troller off the coast of Southeast Alaska during this period.

Back to Oregon for several years as a professional archaeologist working on many different projects in Oregon, Washington and California. Also excavated Mayan ruins in Central American country of Belize. Traveled extensively in Central America, Mexico. Visited China, Japan, Europe, Spain. Spent six days on the TransSiberian Railroad traveling through Russia. Favorite places include Mexico and Oregon coast.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?
Grew up on Oregon coast, always liked that area.

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?
Received Master of Arts degree in journalism from University of California, Los Angeles. Received Master of Arts degree in archaeology from Portland State University.

If money were no object, you would...
Continue to help those less fortunate than myself.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?
All through college, my goal was to live and work in Latin America so I am now exactly where I wanted to be. In the last 60 years, I have spent 17 years outside of the United States.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?
Still dream of seeing more of Latin America.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?
Probably Paul Leunow, my professor of Spanish.

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?
Riding my Harley Davidson motorcycle to Lewis and Clark. As I recall, I was the only person who had a motorcycle on campus at that time.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?
Snack Shack, Log Shack. I lived in the country at Stafford, south of Oswego, so went home after school, did not do much hanging out. In fact, I had farm chores, and to my knowledge, I was the only member of the class of 1952 who milked a cow every day after classes. Worked as logger during summer vacations.

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?
Studied more.

What was your favorite class?
Spanish, journalism

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?
New buildings

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?
Appears that the college has higher academic standards and better teachers.

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Worked in logging woods in Coast Range, then as social case worker for Deschutes County Welfare Commission.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Wish I could be there.

Betty L. Case

City: Portland

State: Oregon

Work Information

Retired

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Yes, Kathy Harris, 53, and Connie Shaffer, 51

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

I Volunteer 8 hours per week at The Adventist Hospital. Also I support Shepherds Door, St Jude's Childrens Hospital, Salvation Army, and Doctor's Without Borders and Meals-on-Wheels.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Twenty years teaching First Grade

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

I have visited Egypt, China, Tibet, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, South America (Peru, Chile, Argentina, Patagonia, and Brazil) Russia, Estonia, Ukraine, Finland, Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Serbia, Belgium, Croatia, Romania, Bulgaria, France, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Belize, Greece and Crete

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Portland, Oregon

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

I went on earning a Master's Degree in Education from University of Portland.

If money were no object, you would...

Travel more.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

Not a clue

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?
being healthy enough for one more trip

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?
Dr. Volney Faw, Prof. H.O.N. Bull, Hester Turner, Ivan Houser, Prof John L. Anderson

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?
Sadie Hawkins' Dances, The Delta Tau Rho Junker in the Swimming Pool, and shen my husband and I were married, we rode down Broadway, veil flowing, in that same old wreck.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?
Snack Shack, Library

What was your favorite class?
Ceramics

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?
The lovely Flanagan Chapel

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?
They seem much more grown-up

What did you do the first year after graduation?
I worked for Pacific Power & Light Company keeping records and was able to put statistics to use studying the difference the new flu shot made in attendance. (Thank you Dr. Faw)

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?
Enjoy each other and hang onto those memories.

A. Jean Herald Duncan

City: Wichita
State: Kansas

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?
Children – Three daughters – Mega Carte (50) husband Jim. Cathey Snadate (45) husband Ed. Jani Smith (43), husband Steve. Six grandchildren – DeVeaux Carte (20). Allison Sandate (20), Thomas Sandate (18), Gregory Sandate (15), Ian Smith (3), Nigel Smith (1).

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?
I am active in the Wichita Symphony Association, and in the Federated Musical Club which gives scholarships to promising students. I help with the Red Cross Blood Drive, usher at the Music Theater of Wichita and assist with church programs.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Through the years I have been able to continue to use my gift as a vocalist and performing artist. In November 2001, just weeks after 9-11, I went with the Wichita Sympony Chorus to New York, where we sang Handel's "Messiah" in Carnegie Hall under the direction of John Rutter. When Wichita Grand Opera began in 2003 with a program by Placido Domingo, I was one of 26 persons chosen to form a chorus to sing with him. Over the next several years, I appeared in a number of operas with this chorus.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

In the Fall of 1953, following Bob's graduation from Seminary, we went to Scotland where we lived for two and a half years while Bob worked on his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh. During this time we were able to visit Germany and France. In the years following retirement we have traveled to New England, Canada, Hawaii, and Russia.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

We are quite content living near our family here in Wichita.

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

After serving as Youth Director for the Topeka YMCA for several years, I worked for the Topeka School district in Special Education. After retiring in 1995, I substituted for ten years.

If money were no object, you would...

I would help homeless persons, veterans, especially those disabled. Work for Peace and Unity.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I had no idea that Bob and I would be married for 60 years or that I would still be singing!

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. William Stafford – his course on Creative Writing.

Dr. Stanley Glarum – Choir. He was also organist-choirmaster at Westminster Presbyterian Church where I was a soloist with the Choir.

Dr. Tuttle – his course on teaching the handicapped.

What was your favorite class?

My favorite class – Elementary Education

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

The Law School

What did you do the first year after graduation?

I got married.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Congratulations to all who are able to gather after 60 years!

Patrick B.Hibbard

City: Gresham

State: OR

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Bradford, 52; Greg, 51; Noelle, 43

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Guide Dogs for the Blind

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Professional achievement: CEO of 2 printing companies. Serving my country during the Korean War and being decorated by both the United States of America and the country of Belgium.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Our favorite place in the world is Kihei, Maui, HA

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Right here in "God's Country"

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

No.

If money were no object, you would...

Give more to Lewis and Clark College and to other wonderful organizations like the Guide Dogs for the Blind.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

In my father's insurance business

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

Fullfilling my life as a husband and father to the best Wife, Children and grandchildren in the world!

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Many of the profs...but primarily, Dr. Morgan S. Odell

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

my fraternity, my friends, girl friends and all the students I came to know.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

In those day, where else, THE SHACK

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Nothing! The experience was wonderful. I'm proud to be an alum

What was your favorite class?
Cartography with H.O.N. Bull

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?
Everything...but the integrity of the beauty of the campus remains unchanged.

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?
I truly believe they are brighter, more grounded and anxious to serve their fellow man.

What did you do the first year after graduation?
Served the US 3rd Inf Division North of the 38th parallel during the Korean War.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?
I'M PROUD TO BE ONE OF YOU I STILL SAY WE WERE THE BEST DARN CLASS....EVER! Help more students to live the Lewis and Clark experience by giving to the Class of 1952 Scholarship Fund. Help us reach our goal of \$52,000.00!

Marilyn (Terry Hays) Irving

City: Duluth
State: MN

Work Information
Retired

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?
Mark, Jennifer, and Gail: 55, 53, 45

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?
Composing and writing and publishing my own music

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?
Lived in Washington, Oregon, California, Texas Madrid Spain, and Minnesota. Traveled in many different countries.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?
Right here in Duluth, or Portland, OR

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?
2 semesters of grad school courses BS in 1952

If money were no object, you would...
be a philanthropist

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

NO LONGER LIVING

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

Right now, praying for the cure for my daughter Gail who has Cancer.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

JOHN ANDERSON AND HELEN NAUNDORF

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

MY FRIENDS "THE BIRDS" AND THE NEAT ROOMS I HAD IN AIKEN HALL. THE GORGEOUS CAMPUS AND ROSE GARDENS WITH VIEW OF MT HOOD. FUN WORKING IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

THE SHACK..DOWN BY THE POOL' PLAYING THE PIANO IN THE DORM..

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

NOT MUCH EXCEPT PROBABLY STUDY MORE

What was your favorite class?

ENGLISH LIT

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

ALL OF THE NEW BUILDINGS WITH GREAT CARE GIVEN AS TO PLACEMENT SO THE CAMPUS REMAINS BEAUTIFUL

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

THEY SEEM KNOWING OF WHAT THEY WANT TO DO IN LIFE

What did you do the first year after graduation?

TAUGHT SCHOOL IN PORTLAND

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

LIVE EACH DAY AS THOUGH IT WERE YOUR LAST ENJOY LIFE!

Doreen (Donald) Lindstedt

City: Rockaway Beach

State: Oregon

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

three children

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Yes, Several art and environmental non-profits.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

My paintings and drawings have been accepted into several art galleries including the Rental Sales Gallery/Portland Art Museum , and have been published in several books and magazines. I continue to teach painting and drawing and have won awards in national competitions.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Central Mexico, Italy The High Cascade Mountains, the Oregon Coast

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

The Oregon Coast

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

Painting, Drawing, with emphasis on Art History

If money were no object, you would...

Be exactly where I am

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I couldn't see myself anywhere beyond age 20.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. Bernard Hinshaw...William Stafford

Richard McGhee

City: Sun City West

State: AZ

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Douglas and Pam

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Yes, volunteering keeps one connected with the world

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

After 30 years with a large company going to work for a small start up computer company as controller and then treasurer and sharing in its success

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Oregon, Washington, California, Wisconsin

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Sun City West Az as retired

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

No

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

Old

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. Dubach

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

The great classmates and the total education experience which I believe prepared me for my successful future

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

Snack shack

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Nothing

What was your favorite class?

accounting and government classes

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

With all the building additions the campus still remains essentially the same

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

Higher GPA's and more socially active

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Employed by company where I worked for 30 years

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Wish I could be there and to those I am still in touch, thanks

Richard K. Metzler

City: Golden Shores

State: Arizona

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Golden Shores Civic Community Club, Golden Shores Fire Department, Golden Shores Community Baptist Church. Community, friendship, fellowship and service.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Good chemist and good professional associations. Good wife and good life.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Portland, OR (28 years), Corvallis (2 years), Richland, WA (1 ½ years), Longview, WA (22 years), Enumclaw, WA (12 years), Buckley, WA (17 years), Golden Shores, AZ (17 years). Traveled in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Golden Shores, Arizona

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

1952-1954 Oregon State College. Analytical and Inorganic Chemistry (inspired by Bill Shearer and Lewis A. Thayer). Master's Degree in Analytical Chemistry (summa cum laude). Chemistry Club. American Chemical Society.

If money were no object, you would...

See Italy! Cruise Mexican West Coast. Visit Texas.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

Just be a good former chemist. Find a LIFE – find a good woman – and have a family that my mother would be proud of (I did that). I always put my present before me and just hoped to achieve an honorable life.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

I am through working! I am just contributing to and enjoying friends!

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. William Shearer, Dr. Lewis Thayer. And that WONDERFUL man, Philosopher, Shakespearean Professor, Field Biologist. I can't remember his name! My fellow students will remember when I get there.

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

The beautiful grounds! The reflecting pool!! The chapel services. The great professors. The great fellow students: Pat Hibbard, Lowell Miller, Dick Cauthorn, Bob Hilken, Rick Rubin, Norm Norlander, Stan McGrath, Marilyn Kline, and others.

Football, basketball.

My little old 1936 Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat.

A great arts and sciences education.

A catalyst to the rest of my life!

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

The "shack," the reflecting pool, Kappa Phi Alpha house. Just strolling. Quiet moments in the chapel. Off-campus: Lowell Miller's house for late night chemistry study programs (cramming), Kappa Phi Alpha beach parties.

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Take more English Comp. I'm still a terrible compositionist, and I became a chemical senior scientist for Weyerhaeuser Company! Wrote many reports and procedures, one article for periodical "Analytical Chemistry." I repeat and use too many words. Does one ever learn?

What was your favorite class?

Now that's not fair! Well I was maybe most "interested" in William Shearer's "Analytical Chemistry", but most partial to the "Bard" Shakespearean Literature Class.

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

Haven't. But expect to see the same dedicated faculty and students, and founders. But most surprising, the expansion of architecture.

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

They get their degrees online, and good ones too! I know one who's getting her A.A. in Accounting in July. Still there is no substitute for personal contact at College of Liberal Arts like L&C.

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Went to graduate school in Chemistry at Oregon State College under the tutelage of Professor Harry Freund! And he was very German. You might have noticed that Metzler is German, too. We got along well.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Wouldn't miss it! And I have a lot of things to say!

Elizabeth Nance

City: Portland

State: OR

Work Information

Business: North Portland Bible College

Position: Founder, Retired Librarian, Honorary Member, Assistant to the President

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Our four were born in Hong Kong between 1940 and 1944 beginning with Winifred, who attended the University of Oregon, found herself pursued by a Canadian premed student at Urbana, Illinois' annual missions conference during winter break. He hopped over several rows of seats to introduce himself. When she was 21 Winnie, having dual citizenship, chose to be a Canadian, having become his close pen pal and wife. With her degree earned in Vancouver, BC she taught elementary children until at last they could have their own when Paul Plummer had MD GP after his name. Before I could enjoy this family often enough their Cesna plane crashed into Lake Superior in 1968, six months before their turn to go to Haiti as independent missionaries in a revolving service with two other families. My second child is Ancil Nance, who, after Portland State College, went back to teach with his high school teachers at Jefferson High School until the opportunity to teach in the newly-built free-wheeling Adams High School, also in Portland, which offered or fun and creative classes. He taught photography, geology, climbing, history with humor, all without the usual looming end-term grade

that could quash the excitement of learning for some. Today Ancil's Designs for Web work, paragliding, weekly hiking and photography outdoors with Molly, emailing his prolific opinions to The Oregonian, banjo lessons, concert and movie-going when he isn't listening to an audio book or seeing his family all seem toned down from his previous years. He contributed to Portland Scribe, Oregon magazine, Willamette Weekly, Outdoor Life, etc. and flew to Nike, Addidas and Yangtze River Expedition photo assignments, but he IS 71 this month. His children are Lisa Veber, Martin Nance, and Amelia Johnson Nance. Jonathan was born next, Ancil's top sidekick for the best "boy fun companion" a child could hope for. He collected spotted cowry seashells from the Army tank-littered shores of Okinawa when our freighter stopped there one morning in the three-week voyage to San Francisco from Hong Kong, continuing his interest in being outside exploring nature. At Portland State College he envisioned using his canoe someday to navigate the various little villages along the Amazon with a load of Bibles in their language so that those people could learn, as he had, that mankind has a wonderful Savior Who left Heaven's grandeur to give Himself on a cross in obedience to God His Father and to fulfill Old Testament prophecies so man can be reconciled to God. Jon believed all history was His Story. To become adept at advanced canoeing techniques, Jon and his pal David King pushed off into Oregon's Clackamas River rapids the day after Christmas, 1961. It was his last training exercise. I named our fourth and last baby Eunice because it means "happy victory" and the tides of World War II had changed in favor of the Allies when she was born. Also, an interned missionary named Eunice Johnston generously gave me her daily ration of a few tablespoons of canned milk because of all my children. My husband played his banjo in prison camp and Eunice was soothed by it inspire of a meager diet. Ancil plays that very banjo now. On the ship home in 1949 I would play a little accordion for the children and Eunice always remembered that and played that accordion as a homesick teenager and has since bought two others because of memories. She attended three colleges but was happiest with her Mrs. Degree, as they say. She volunteered 14 years as a church pianist and organist, was president of the Portland Organ Guild one year, trained to be a jail chaplain until she learned an accordion was considered contraband in a jail setting- too dangerous. She has won poetry prizes but prioritizes being with her husband Wayne Reynolds, a retired Tri Met driver who began volunteering at once for Loaves and Fishes, Ikonokai, and church. Their daughters and 17 grandchildren keep them busy, but they shop weekly for me! Without naming and describing my 21 grandchildren, here is the short biography of Eunice's oldest daughter, Ordella Jean, whom we all have called "OJ": OJ surprised us all by not being a baby very long! She was the most cheerful being with quick understanding as she said words before she walked, and she walked at nine and a half months, and was diaper-trained at ten months, so it seemed right to take her to her first Portland Grand Floral Parade with her mother and me at sixteen months! She loved that parade, sang with the bands, moved to the music from her chair on my back, pointed with animation and exclaimed, "Pretty!" over the brightly-flowered floats, toy pinwheels and clopping horses. She became a voracious reader after encouragement from her mom, who showed her flash cards before she was two, and soon we were calling her twice to come eat because she was deep in her book world. When her sister wanted her to sit upside down on the couch with her, OJ joined her, but was still holding her book with both hands. I caught it on camera. At five she sang her first of many solos at church flawlessly: He's Got the Whole World in His Hands. Her two sisters became a trio as they got older and by high school each of them sang in Cleveland High's Triple Trio and Clevelandaires and spoke in speech teams. At six years OJ emceed her Kindergarten Christmas program with confidence and took armloads of books home to read. when she came to Boise School to visit my classroom she was excited to see books everywhere in the room because I was the Multi-Cultural Library teacher for our district and the Librarian of my school. When she transferred from Trinity Lutheran School to public school she zipped right through the seventh grade material and entered eighth grade in the remaining months of the year, and entered high school with a Baskin Robbins job all four years just up the same

street. She brought her mom a shake sometimes, but studied hard and saved her wages even though her raises were just a nickel at a time! In the Spring of her senior year Cleveland High voted her their Rose Queen after a flawless speech that ended with, "GO FOR IT!" the ovation made my heart burst with pride for my granddaughter. She said, "I only entered because they offered the winner a year of college tuition, Grandma!" and that is why she wrote a speech for an Elks competition. She won and there was the second year of tuition paid for. She wore her white prom dress for those two speech events and then in 1989 used it as a wedding dress, this practical granddaughter of mine! After Portland State University OJ taught at Martin Luther King School. An education administrator from Atlanta, Georgia visited OJ's class in progress and marveled at the technique and ease with which OJ maintained an orderly, happy group as compared to other classrooms, and mentioned to the principal that he would like to make a video of OJ teaching, and though the principal nixed the idea before it got off the ground, I heard of it and was proud. That was my granddaughter. I knew that even at twelve she had command of the children's attention when she taught Junior Church. OJ was one of the teachers who ushered her "I Have A Dream" fifth graders into specific awareness of their worth, potential, and responsibility as Americans in a Democratic country where God is still in the pledge to our flag even if no audible reading of the Bible is lawful in daily morning exercises as it was as late as 1952 in Portland. OJ and John had a son, Jacob who contracted acute lymphomic leukemia when only two years old. Friends created a food schedule to bring meals since the parents had so many days and nights in the hospital and watching, reading to, and caring for Jacob with more than the usual duties since there was an in-chest line to protect while trying to let him just be as normal a little boy as possible. His Sunday School teacher mailed his missed Bible lessons and craft kit so OJ could keep him educated in the things of the Lord. Two and a half years later Jacob was in remission and could have the line removed. The firemen from Tualatin that he visited and who visited him were so glad. My daughter made up a victory tune on her accordion and went to his front door, ready to play when it opened. Jacob is 16, 6'6" and a healthy greatgrandson today. OJ hopes to get a teaching job again now that she is back in Portland.

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?
Yes, I taught my children to help with other people's needs in the neighborhood for no pay. I took students trick-or-treating for UNICEF's local chapter, gave the blind broom man a little money, and had my sons and Eunice doing good in Scout dens. They were taught to give and share from an early age since their relatives practiced this. Caroling to less fortunate at Christmas with treats to give to strangers in the community on the same occasion was good for all. As my 30th year of teaching was ending my friend who was a sub took over some necessary hours of teaching so that I could begin my volunteer work as a Bible college founder and meet with others who could come aboard and be networkers and teachers and prayer partners in this large dream I had for my community. As a Christian I believe Jesus would have gathered resources of volunteers around Him, too, because that is what He did with the loaves and fishes for the hungry people around him. That volunteer act to be humane to others is copied throughout the neighborhoods touched today by the non-profit called Loaves and Fishes.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?
My goal WAS realized when I was able to found, equip, and develop a non-profit institution of Christian higher education in north/northeast Portland with affordable evening classes in 1982.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?
I lived in China my first 14 years, visited a Massachusetts grandmother, an Australian friend who kept our belongings while the Japanese detained us three and a half years, learned Chinese in Oklahomah's

School of Linguistics, finished course work at University of Washington while living in Kirkland, returned twice to China, visited Canada several times, but call Portland my favorite place since most of my family and friends have been here.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Portland, OR

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

Yes, in 1982 I earned a Master of Education from the University of Oregon, took courses in librarianship at PSU, and my last degree was Master of Divinity from Western Seminary in 1985. My first diploma was after two years at Western Seminary in 1938.

If money were no object, you would...

I would support missionaries in the least evangelized parts of the world!

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I knew i would still be an encourager of students to stay with their studies, advising them when necessary, finding books to help them, and reap the reward of seeing losers become winners, negative lives transformed by forgiveness and friendship.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

You mean, "what are THE goals, etc." I would like to still teach anyone who would like to know the Bible better or know more about missions!

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

I already had my own view and still support social and economic equal opportunity, interactive types of teaching, and creative expression.

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

I don't remember.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

I was always in a rush to load my bicycle basket with my school bag and pedal home (down by Marshall Park) where Eunie, Jonny, Ancil, and Winnie, ages 8, 9, 10, and 11 expected supper fixings from me by the time my husband got home. As for my favorite place to hang out, it was story time with my children every night after supper when I read to them adventures such as, On to Oregon, Children of the Last Crusade, or Kipling's Just So Stories. On Saturdays I traveled to Vancouver to the KVAN station to host Storybook Village while my children sat around our console radio at home waiting for my voice. I did get college credit for that, and enjoyed picking and then telling good stories for children. My children loved it right along with Uncle Bob's Squirrel Cage, The Lone Ranger, and The Cinnamon Bear.

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Not a thing.

What was your favorite class?

I did not have a favorite class

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

They depend on more gadgets than pen and paper.

What did you do the first year after graduation?

I directly taught Fifth Grade at Edwin Markham School and loved it, but requested an underprivileged school after that first year and transferred to Boise School for 27 of my 30 years. The joy that new readers have increases with every book they complete. Some students wanted to write so we started a journalism class and the owner of The Portland Observer donated space and employees to train my students enough to achieve a newspaper production called, Boise Speaks. There was such excitement when the paper was delivered to the school- there was THEIR story with THEIR byline, and how proud those students were to see photos and stories over the year that they had a part in. It was a means of letting them work hard on something they could continue doing after leaving grade school. It had as much teamwork as any sport, and elevated their confidence to express themselves. Self image was not as great a problem among the 99% white middle class Markham class I first taught. These experiences brought me to teach teachers in Multi-Cultural Classes to help them better teach minorities with different needs and sensitivities lest they lose interest or become disparaged. Edwin Markham School was a great launching pad into the more deprived, illiterate part of Portland for my career.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

I would like everyone who reads this to consider the Bible, open it, and ask God to teach you from it. It is true. "For He is not the God of the dead, but of the living, for all live to Him." Luke 20:38

Bob Peters

City: Florence

State: Oregon

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

David 55, Roger 54, Dan 52, Katie 47

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

We support a number of nonprofit organizations. They help fill the gaps in services available for a good many persons in our County

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

25 years as a public defender representing poor people on criminal matters

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

We have lived in Eugene Oregon for 42 years and then in Florence for the last four years. Favorite places in the world include Chile, Finland, South Africa, and New Zealand

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Florence Oregon

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

I received a PhD in history from University of Washington and the JD law degree from University of Oregon

If money were no object, you would...

Provide substantial contributions to Lewis and Clark college, ACLU, and Food for Lane County

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I had no concept of what life would be like at the age I am now.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

1. Rehabilitation from physical limitations resulting from a stroke six months ago, 2. Achieving maximum quality of life for the next 10 years, and 3. Continuing to serve as member of the city of Florence planning commission

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Karlin Capper-Johnson

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

The opportunity to play football and participate in Kappa phi Alpha fraternity.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

The old student union substitute

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Campaign more vigorously for the office of president of the student body

What was your favorite class?

Political science under Don Balmer , speech with Neil Sabin, and religion with John Anderson

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

The way the campus has retained its character while significantly improving its facilities

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

They appear to come from more affluent circumstances

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Was commissioned as a fireman with the city of Portland, then resigned to study at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, a non-denominational seminary

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Lewis and Clark was an excellent choice for me for undergraduate studies. I cherish so many memories of four years with my classmates.

Marian McIntyre Raymond

City: Phoenix

State: Arizona

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Yes Carol Raymond Diego 49, Douglas Raymond 56, David Raymond 55, Roger Raymond 53

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Not at the moment

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Being married 60 years and raising a family. I also have enjoyed learning the computer and all things related.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

I have lived in Oregon, Washington, Arkansas and Arizona We have traveled through most of Great Britain, Europe, Canada Hawaii, Tahiti, Nepal, Australia, and New Zealand.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Either Spain or USA

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

I studied to be a teacher and taught for several years before having a family. I earned a BA

If money were no object, you would...

If health and money was no problem I would travel more. My husband is 89 so travel is out of the question now.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I am happy to reach this age and still be able to enjoy life and family and my grandchildren.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

I like to connect with old friends by email or phone. I just want to be happy and healthy for several more years.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

They increased my knowledge of the world and various opportunities.

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

Good friends, beautiful campus

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

The dorm, "snack shack"

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

At this point I am not sure that I would have done anything differently.

What was your favorite class?

Dr. Dubach's government class. Benjamin Thaxter's class.

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

I visited once maybe 40 years ago. I have, however, looked at the information about L. & C on line and it has grown and changed a lot since I was there.

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

Don't know the answer to this question.

What did you do the first year after graduation?

The first year after graduation I got married and started teaching school.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

I want to wish them all well and enjoy catching up with all of their friends.

James R. Sandvig

City: Portland

State: Oregon

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

son: Quentin, 53. 2 granddaughters, 28 & 29. Daughter: Jarmila, 49. 1 great granddaughter, 7

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

OPB, Salvation Army

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Survival: World War II, South Pacific, Vanport Flood, College

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Taught school for the Territory of Guam [2yrs]. Navy Dependent School, Morocco [3yrs]. Nato Dependent School, Naples, Italy [3yrs]

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Italy

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

MEd. University Of Oregon [65]

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. John Anderson Dr. Hester Turner

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

Met the girl that became my wife. Jackie Pochert '54 Married for 53 years

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

coffee shop, swimming pool

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Taught school in Portland.

Ann Austin Stevens

City: Falls Church

State: Virginia

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Three children: David, Carol, and Cheryl Five grandchildren: Safire, Mason, Azure, Stevens, and Claire

Four great-grandchildren: Ezra, Jude, Piper, and Hadley

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Member: Dulin United Methodist Church. Falls Church, VA

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Retired from The National Archives. Cataloged Government Documents. Was an EEO Counselor.

Taught in Fairfax County Schools, VA Taught at Wallingford Private School, Annandale, VA. Taught English and directed Junior and Senior Class plays at Gervais Union High School, Gervais, Oregon

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Lived: 1951 -1053: Gervais, Oregon 1953- 1954: Married. , Portland, Oregon. Lived in Corvallis, Oregon- worked in the Office of the Registrar, Oregon State University. Transfer admissions, graduate admissions, and GPA. 1954 -1956: China Lake, California (Naval Ordnance Test Station)

1956-1962: Albany, Oregon (husband a metallurgist for the Bureau of Mines--old Albany College site !) 1962-date (2012): Falls Church, Virginia Travel:: US East to West, Hawaii, Switzerland, St. Thomas.

Favorite-Maryland beaches.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Would love to be on Oregon coast.

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

Did graduate work in Guidance and Counseling OSSHE

If money were no object, you would...

Move west. and travel more.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Miss Naundorf and Dr. Thaxter

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

Commuting on Trailways.

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

Snack Shack

What was your favorite class?

Cartography and, Shakespeare

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

2002 - expansion 2010 - SIZE!! Was disappointed as (July) bookstore was closed and were many buildings.

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Taught high school English.

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

I would love to attend a visit former classmates. I would love to hear from those who have this opportunity. Have fun!!

David Thayer

City: Coralville

State: Iowa

Work Information

Business: University of Iowa

Position: Professor emeritus

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

3 step-children. Eric, 48, Steven 44, Matthew, 41; all with lastname of Svendsen

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Property Warden and member of the vestry at our church. Member of city Park and Recreation Commission.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

45 years of teaching and training theatrical designers.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

I have visited more than 50 separate countries. Probably western Ireland is my favorite.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Where I am.

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

Physics one year. MA and PhD in theatre arts

If money were no object, you would...

Probably live about as I do now; possibly travel some more.

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

I have no idea, but probably it would have been considerably different than it turned out.

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

A safer, saner, more just world, with the same expressed goals for the United States.

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dubach, Gray

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

A new, developing college. The original (not the present) Fir Acres Theatre

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

Bodine Science building. Theatre

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Take more classes in the humanities

What was your favorite class?

Creative writing

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

The present library

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

More materialistic

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Grad school

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

I am sorry to not be able to attend, but it is because I will be designing lighting for two Shakespeare productions. In other words, I will be doing one of the things I love most.

George L. Toombs

City: Beaverton

State: OR

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Yes, my church, Oregon Humane Society, etc.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

Delegate to Forst Congress in 1966 of the International Radiation Protection Agency held in Rome, Italy. Appointed to faculty of UOHS in 1969.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Lived in Portland and Beaverton since graduation except while in USAF and graduate studies at University of Oregon.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Western Oregon

Did you continue (or are you continuing) your education after Lewis & Clark? What did you study? What is the last degree you earned?

Yes, biochemistry and health physics

If money were no object, you would...

Probably would not have done anything different

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

Hard to predict at that time

What are the goals/dreams/aspirations you are working towards?

Living a healthy and rewarding life

What Lewis & Clark professors made the biggest impact on the way you think about the world?

Dr. Thayer, Dr. Shearer, Dr. Groening

What memories come to mind when you think about Lewis & Clark?

Relations with the professors and classmates

What were your favorite places to hang out as a student, on campus and off?

Library, Snack Shack, beautiful grounds

What would you have done differently at L&C if you could do it all over again?

Taken more courses outside of my field

What was your favorite class?

Chemistry, physics, biology

If you have visited the campus since graduating, what has been the most surprising change?

More landscaping, addition of Chapel and science buildings

How have undergrad students changed since you graduated?

More computer-oriented

What did you do the first year after graduation?

Received a direct commission in the USAF and was on active duty as a 2nd lieutenant USAF

If you are not able to attend the reunion, what would you like to say to your classmates as they gather on campus to celebrate?

Reflect on the good education received at Lewis & Clark!

Milton Zusman

City: Portland

State: OR

Do you have children? What are their names and ages?

Amanda – 25; Natalie – 23; Cassidy – 17; Jake – 17; Grace – 14.

Do you volunteer or support non-profit organizations in your community? Why is this important to you?

Various charities, L&C, etc.

What is the professional or personal achievement of which you are the most proud?

As of 5/28/12, being here so far.

Where have you lived and traveled? What are your favorite places in the world?

Traveled over a fair part of the world. Favorite is always the last one we've been to.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

Portland

When you were at Lewis & Clark where did you see yourself at the age you are now?

Didn't think about it.