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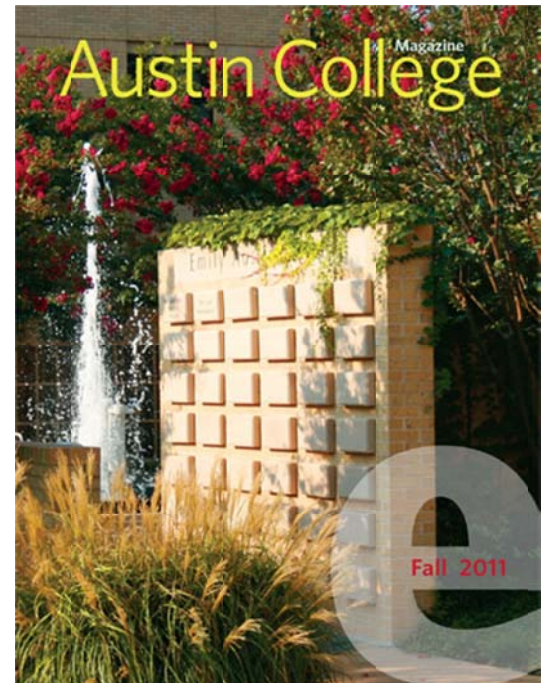
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From the President

Dear Friends,

One of the most significant challenges we face at Austin College is making sure that our curriculum remains true to our long-held institutional values and at the same time prepares students to take on leadership roles in the contemporary world. As always, today's Austin College students are learning to think deeply, to communicate with style and grace, and to understand diverse viewpoints. Moreover, learning here still takes place in the context of a strong relational community and in ways that connect mind, body, and spirit.



But even as those essentials remain at our core, we encourage students to adapt to new technologies, master new forms of literacy, and engage ever more deeply with ideas beyond the borders of our campus, our community, and our country.

To show you what I mean, let me take advantage of the hyper-text functions of this online format to point you to the digital stories created by our newly returned GO (Global Outreach) Fellows. These students spent the summer engaged in individual service learning projects abroad. This fall, under the guidance of Brett Boessen, associate professor of media studies, they learned to translate their experiences into brief, meaningful, documentary films. The resulting digital stories are powerful examples of the way that Austin College provides students with the complex tools they need to navigate the contemporary world. Experience the [GO Fellow stories](#). You will be proud and delighted at what this generation of Austin College students is doing with the opportunities the College provides.

Another example of the ways in which the College is using newer types of media is the [virtual campus tour](#). We always want prospective students to visit Austin College in person and experience for themselves the sense of community that is a hallmark. This online tour, however, provides video of the campus and allows visitors to hear from students about the valuable learning opportunities afforded them.

I, too, am adapting to opportunities to communicate in newer ways with wider audiences. I soon will participate in the 2011 Magic and Meaning conference in Las Vegas. Every year, my husband Larry and some of his colleagues from the McBride Magic School host a conference devoted to philosophical and artistic issues in performance magic. It is a unique gathering of academics and artists, and we look forward to it every year. The talks all are short—less than 20 minutes each—and like the TED ([Technology. Entertainment. Design.](#)) talks, are designed to pack “big” thoughts into “small” packages. Each must be Youtube friendly. See what I had to say about [artistic style](#) at last year's conference.

Speaking of big thoughts, magic, and meaning, I hope to see many of you at Homecoming later this month and look forward to speaking with you between the many magical opportunities that event will hold for all of us.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Marjorie Hass". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid and personal.

Marjorie Hass
Austin College, President

New Year Begins

A new school year—even in Sherman’s 100+ degrees in 2011—symbolizes the beginning of fall, though the official first day of autumn comes several weeks later. Many suddenly are ready for “football weather” and jackets. A new academic year also means school supplies—nostalgia for a new box of Crayola crayons seems to fall upon many each September—though they have not colored in years. How many adults buy themselves a few “school supplies” each fall?

For many alumni and parents of current students, the start of school brings thoughts of their own arrival at college. Not too many years back, students packed a few belongings in the car, waved goodbye, and headed off on their own. Maybe they called their parents when they arrived; it might be weeks before they spoke again. These days, going to college involves weeks of making lists and packing, a two-or-three-vehicle caravan (if not a U-Haul), and two days of parent activities on campus, plus cell phone calls and texts even before mom and dad have pulled away from the curb.



But, times change. The students who packed a “few belongings” might have transported clothes, a few books, maybe a television or stereo system, and that’s about it. Today’s students have computers, scanners, printers, gaming systems, e-books, refrigerators, flat screen TVs, DVD recorders, and an accompanying mass of wires, chargers, and cables (the lucky ones have wireless systems).

Still the excitement of those first days remains the same. Even returning students are anxious to get back into the routine, see friends face to face versus Skype and FaceTime, start a new course of study, settle into a new living space. Faculty and staff, too, anticipate the arrival of freshmen and

returning students.

Austin College does Opening of School in grand style. Student Development Board (SDB) members still surge around a car as it pulls in front of a residence hall—and sometimes unload the car before the parents fully understand what’s happening. Curb time is short, and those same SDB volunteers quickly help transport boxes and bags to the freshmen rooms. (Of course, this special service is for freshmen only; everyone else carries their own belongings!) A packed few days of orientation for parents and freshmen follow; parents leave campus; students have more time to get acquainted with their residence hall clusters and Communication/Inquiry groups; they register for classes; and then one of the traditional Austin College community events arrives: Opening of School Convocation.



Faculty members arrive in full academic regalia; seniors are in caps and gowns; freshmen lead the procession into Wynne Chapel. Speeches, prayers, academic integrity pledges, more speeches, banners, one more blessing, and the new class is officially matriculated.

Seniors cross the street to the President’s Home for the Senior Salute with a toast to the new year—their final year—from President Marjorie Hass. The new year is begun.

Meet the Class of 2012

Most members of the Austin College Class of 2015 likely can't imagine their daily lives without computers—not to mention handheld computers—or cell phones specially equipped for taking photos, texting, playing music, mapping travel, and providing information about almost everything. (A few students even *talk* on their phones.) A walk on campus will reveal students using all these advancements of the digital age as they move from one class to the next.



Since most were born in 1993, such a lifestyle is to be expected. And, now that they've enrolled in Austin College, they will use that modern technology to explore even more directions and farther afield.

The Class of 2015 includes 359 students, and in contrast to many liberal arts colleges where women make up the majority of the student body, this class is 52 percent men and 48 percent women. As expected, the class has an outstanding academic record and represents a wide variety of academic interests and goals for the future.

While surveys and statistics provide other facts about the class, each student brings a unique history. Backgrounds and experiences vary widely; some students have recovered from severe illness and physical trauma; others have learned to deal with developmental disorders and learning challenges. A few students have had the privilege to save lives while working as lifeguards or to act in emergency medical situations as EMT technicians or nurse assistants. Others have adjusted to family changes and conquered the setbacks that can be associated with starting new schools and moving to new locations. Most have received a variety of honors for excellence and accomplishment. The students have been involved in myriad of school, community, and religious activities and organizations.

One student has learned to drive race cars; another is a test tube triplet; at least two have been selected for Up with People. A majority of students have been involved in volunteer service; many have traveled internationally. One young man has received several honors for his research in cancer treatment. A young woman founded a community service organization that has helped individuals in developing countries.



Other stories are unfolding and with each opportunity, new chapters will be written. The Class of 2015 'Roos have stepped into place equipped to grow into the leaders and servants that mark the Austin College experience.

- [See more statistics](#)

Pieces of Home

Thirty years ago or today, college students usually pack something that makes them feel “at home” in their residence hall. Photos of family and friends are often that something. Several members of the Class of 2015 packed some special items. Many of those were made by—or with—a family member. One student wants her room to smell like home; she brought a scent diffuser that is the same fragrance as one used in her sister's room. One young man from Costa Rica brought his country's flag and his favorite cookies. (Food is important—a freshman brought special salsa and one woman wished she could bring Amy's ice cream from Austin, Texas.) Blankets, pillows, trinkets, books, art, souvenirs, stuffed animals, jewelry, collectibles—the list is as diverse as

the students. Two young men—both football players—brought quite sentimental items—one, his father’s Navy dog tags; the other, rosary beads that have been in his family for 150 years. Still, the most interesting item might be Jee Lee’s Hello Kitty waffle maker.

- The Sherman Museum shared this photo of an Austin College residence room during the 1940s. The items housed in the room likely wouldn’t be found in students’ rooms today—except for the photos of family and friends. Students always bring a little bit of home along.



Enrollee to Student

by Rose Rothmeier, Dean of Student Services

You’re nearly midway through your first semester of college. You have been hearing and thinking about, then planning for college longer than you can remember. All through high school people told you to think about taking this course or adding some activity to your schedule so that when the time came to apply, you would have the kind of background that would make you an attractive candidate for college. You took the tests, filled out the forms, and after making choices ended up packing your stuff for the next phase of your life.

The first couple days are SO overwhelming. So many new faces, names, and things that need to be done! You wonder if you are really ready for all of this. For the first time in a long time, you may need to consider what courses to take. In high school, since you wanted to go to college, it was pretty well mapped out for you, and it was so much easier to gripe about what you HAD to take and the work you needed to do. Now things are different. You have to begin mapping out an academic path over the next four years. Faculty members ask you what you are interested in learning. Staff members in Student Life encourage you to get involved in negotiating guidelines for living with your roommate and others in your residence hall. There is no immediate consequence for mismanaging your time, no one to oversee what you eat, if you sleep or exercise, and definitely no bells to signal when to start and stop sections of your day. You want to handle all of these issues without seeming too stressed, but EVERYTHING is changing! A few short weeks ago, life seemed pretty predictable, maybe even boring at times—and now you wonder if you will be able to catch up with the crowd or if anything will be the same again.

The stresses of the first semester of college are formidable. Many of the attitudes, behaviors, and thinking that accompanied high school will be challenged, and most students will be called upon to expand their comfort zone to become a new type of student, a collaborator in education—both in and out of the classroom. Losing the daily structure of home and family, some dive into the pool of autonomy and self-direction with little hesitation, while most hesitantly wade in, hoping there is no unexpected drop off that might send them in over their heads! Touching base with family and friends can be reassuring, though there seems to be some urgency to establish a place at the College, a schedule, a new “normal,” some sense of belonging in this place that will at some point become home.

In almost the same nine months it took to deliver each child into the arms of hopeful parents, students complete a similar transformation, emerging as an Austin College students ready to face the sophomore year. Models abound that suggest what must be done when and where to end this process on a high note; however, we all know that one size rarely fits all. A few will emerge like butterflies, having managed the anxiety and challenges of the past year, flying off to soar to greater heights of accomplishment in the coming academic years. Others require more time, needing first-year experiences to realize that change and growth cannot be avoided, ignored, or achieved without some loss. There always are tradeoffs to move toward full adulthood. Time has passed,

regardless of how a student chose to use it. Grasping that it is possible to hold on to what is essential from our past, while continuing to strive toward what can be today and tomorrow, allows all students to close their first year with satisfaction and anticipation for the journey ahead.

Freshman Legacies

A Family Tradition Continued

Every fall, whether because of—or in spite of—parents and siblings attendance at Austin College, approximately 10 percent of the freshman class is following a member of their family into the 'Roo nation.

Sometimes the family lineage goes back generations. Sometimes a sibling who is a sophomore or junior has begun the trend. Either way, the family tradition continues.

This fall, Spencer Nystrom of Mesquite, Texas had at least 21 family connections, beginning with graduates from the 1950s and representing the '60s, '70s, and '80s, then jumping to the decades of the 2000s and 2010s. Newt Cunningham of McKinney, Texas, also had a long list of family members who have attended.



Through the years other alumni have had similarly long family traditions of Austin College attendance. More than 20 connections? Beginning earlier than 1940? Write editor@austincollege.edu with the names, relationships, and graduation years of the family members. Who has the longest legacy?

- [See the Legacy Students 2011](#)

Spencer Nystrom with one of his many Austin College family members, Sarah Beatty Snyder '04 of the Austin College admission staff.

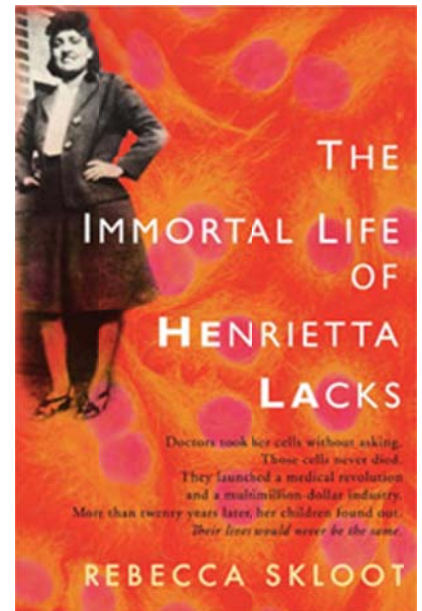
Spencer Nystrom Legacy Connections

- William M. Gould, Jr. '50
- John McKee Gould '60
- Dian Gould McCall '62
- James McCall '61
- Marquerite Jones Gould '51
- Robert "Bob" Anderson Jones '50
- Susan Gould Snyder Marum '75 (MA '76)
- John Robert Gould '81
- William M. Gould III '77
- Michael Edward Snyder '74
- David Andrew Snyder '02
- Sara Beatty Snyder '04
- Amy E. Snyder George '04
- Warren Nystrom '85
- Amanda Moffat Nystrom '85
- Carol Anderson Moffat '54
- Robin Moffat '52
- Mindy Moffat '76
- Lauren Moffat '80
- Lindsay Taylor '14
- Henry Alvah Anderson '30

That Summer Read

Austin College freshmen, like many around the country, were assigned summer reading of *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot, a *New York Times* bestseller. Common read programs give the new students a first step in their college academics and provide a common experience for the class. At Austin College, issues from the book often are interwoven into freshman courses, particularly in the Communication/Inquiry foundation course of Austin College's undergraduate curriculum, taken by every freshman. Too, as Austin College freshmen read the book, they were encouraged to share ideas and connect with one another on the College's Common Read Facebook site.

At Austin College, said Mike Imhoff, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty, "we believe so strongly in this program that we purchase the books and mail them to freshmen during the summer."



The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks explores the issues of ethics, faith, and humanity of the HeLa strain of human cells. The cells, from a cervical cancer biopsy obtained from a 31-year-old black woman in 1951, were the first human cells to thrive in a research laboratory. The cells were easy to replicate and virulent, making them the premier strain for many types of research, used in studies on aging, testing new drugs, and others. Henrietta Lacks never was asked or informed about the celebrity of her cells, and it wasn't until after her death that her family learned that Henrietta's cells had contributed in scientific research and breakthroughs worldwide.

Freshmen, joined by other campus and community guests, were privileged to hear from David Lacks, the son of Henrietta Lacks, in a convocation September 20. The gentle and unpretentious man responded to questions about his mother and about his family's struggle to discover the facts about his mother's medical history. [Randi Tanglen](#), assistant professor of English and a member of the Communication/Inquiry (CI) advisory committee, presented questions to Lacks from those previously submitted by students. David's daughter, Jeri, also joined them on stage and offered input in the conversation.

David Lacks said the family is not bitter about the use of his mother's cells, but that they wish she and they had known about what was happening. Times were different then, he said, and people didn't ask a lot of questions of their doctors. He is glad, he said, that people have been helped through the research and testing of the cell strain. His mother, however, died painfully from cancer nine months after her diagnosis, and the family wishes there had been a better outcome for her and some way to alleviate her suffering.

Tanglen said this book was an ideal choice for the students in the foundational C/I courses taken by all freshmen. "*The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* serves as a great introduction to the types of interdisciplinary discussions that can take place in the environment of a liberal arts college," she said. "The book tells the human story and exposes the ethical concerns related to a major medical and scientific breakthrough."

Gifts that Matter

Every gift to Austin College matters because every gift supports students who are being educated and equipped for lives that matter. Gifts can come in many forms and meet a variety of needs from scholarships that enable students—who otherwise could not afford it—to pursue an Austin College education, to grants in support of service learning opportunities, to dollars that fund life-changing international exploration. Other gifts provide enhanced classrooms and lab spaces, underwrite new athletics equipment, fund an endowed faculty chair, support important research—or finance a new building, like the IDEA Center. Whatever the gift supports, it has but one goal: the education of committed leaders ready to take their place in a global society.

Read Rebecca Sykes comments in the online magazine on women's important role in philanthropy and about other donors who have made the decision to be a part of tomorrow's progress through gifts today.

- [A Penny and a Promise: Tom Buttine](#)
- [Changing the Future: Rebecca Sykes](#)
- [One Student at a Time: Ray & Elizabeth Thomas](#)
- [Women Helping Women: Women Get Connected Texoma](#)

Make a Gift or Pledge Online

A promotional graphic for Austin College's 'Giveback' campaign. The background is a warm orange-yellow color with faint, stylized circular patterns. On the left, a large, faint number '5' is visible. The text is arranged in several blocks. At the top left, a bold headline reads: 'GIFTS TO THE NOW SCHOLARSHIP FUND MAKE COLLEGE POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS LIKE SARAH GUINN '13 TO REALIZE THEIR DREAMS TO CHANGE THE WORLD.' Below this, a paragraph tells Sarah Guinn's story: 'Sarah chose Austin College because it is "global minded and service oriented." She loves science and international politics, plans to study abroad, and envisions pursuing a graduate degree researching alternative systems for clean water and sanitation. Because she received a scholarship, "I am able to dream big and make those dreams a possibility," Sarah says.' Another paragraph follows: 'Austin College's commitment to scholarship availability is sustained by the generosity of alumni and friends whose gifts help launch the journey for students like Sarah.' At the bottom left, it says: 'Make your gift online today at www.austincollege.edu/support.' On the right side, a red rectangular box contains the text: 'tell us your story!' followed by the email address 'success@austincollege.edu' in a yellow font. Below this box, a paragraph asks: 'DID A SCHOLARSHIP IMPACT YOUR LIFE?' and then: 'Austin College is looking for alumni willing to share how scholarships made a difference in their lives. Please email success@austincollege.edu with your name, contact information, current employment, college major, scholarships received, and what those scholarships have helped you to achieve.' At the bottom right, the word '[giveback]' is written in a large, white, sans-serif font with brackets.

Making Moments Matter

Lives of purpose are made up of many moments of looking beyond “self” to the greater good of others. Several members of the Austin College family were recognized this fall for making “each moment matter.”

The 10 alumni and friends were among 53 individuals honored at the Each Moment Matters Luncheon in September hosted by Presbyterian Communities and Services Foundation in Dallas to benefit Faith Presbyterian Hospice. The event honors “servant leaders who demonstrate compassion, excellence, integrity, and honor through faithful service to make Each Moment Matter for others.” Some 800 guests gathered for the annual event.



The Austin College connections among the honorees:

- **Edith “Deedy” (Hawkins)** and the late **Reverend Walter Bennett**, both Class of 1941; retired from Presbyterian ministry
- **Jay Evans**, Class of 1964; retired, Austin College, Institutional Enrollment
- **John Evans**, Class of 1964; retired, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
- **Oscar Page**, president emeritus, Austin College
- **Larry Sykes**, Class of 1966; community ministry, First Presbyterian Church
- **Rebecca (Russell) Sykes**, Class of 1967; founder, Dallas Women’s Foundation
- **Linus Wright**, Class of 1949; former DISD superintendent and US Under-Secretary of Education
- **Mary and Robert Wright**, benefactors and (Bob) former longtime Board of Trustees chair; Dallas business and community leaders—Medical Space Design and Medical City, Dallas, et al

Along Grand Avenue

Grand Housing Options



At some point in the distant past, many Austin College students lived in boarding houses on Grand Avenue. New campus housing opened on Grand Avenue this fall, but the 24 new cottages have few, if any, similarities to the residences of the past.

The [Village on Grand](#) provides neighborhood-style housing on Grand Avenue for seniors and some juniors. The Village includes 24 cottages—some single, some duplex, and three triplex “mansions,”—each housing four individuals. Each cottage is fully furnished and includes a full-size kitchen, washer and dryer, four bedrooms with full-size beds, four bathrooms, and a living area. Each unit has front and rear covered porches and spacious backyards with reserved parking for each resident.

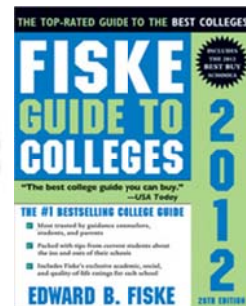
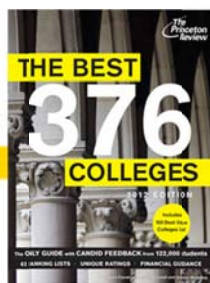
Near Apple Stadium, the new [Flats at Brockett Court](#) provides 26 suite-style residences for juniors, extending living options beyond the traditional residence halls and Johnson 'Roo Suites. Each includes four bedrooms, two bathrooms, full kitchen, washer and dryer, and a living area. All are fully furnished. A community room offers a social space for residents.



A Good Report

A record number of admission applications for the 2011-2012 academic year indicates that Austin College's programs and offerings are appealing to prospective students and parents. This fall, a number of college guides and rankings conveyed similar confirmation.

Austin College was named in The Princeton Review's *The Best 376 Colleges* (there are 4,000 in the U.S. so that means the top 10 percent); the *2012 Fiske Guide to Colleges* named the College a “Best Buy” (moderate price and outstanding academics); *Forbes* Magazine listed Austin College in America's Top Colleges; and *U.S. News & World Report* included Austin College at #64 among National Liberal Arts Colleges and as a Best Value School (based on academic quality and net cost for students who receive financial aid); and *The Princeton Review* also listed the College at #15 for Professors Get High Marks, #14 in Most Popular Study Abroad Program, and #13 for Easiest Campus to Get Around.



President Marjorie Hass will be quick to tell you that she does not judge the College's programs by those lists and rankings—the administration has set its own quality assessments—but the accolades are nice. “Austin College has a long history of excellence,” she said. “While we don't measure our success by external rankings, we do appreciate the affirmation of our hard work in providing an outstanding education for our students.

Through a liberal arts education, our students hone their communication skills across cultural, professional, intellectual, and experiential opportunities.”

President Hass said that the College’s emphasis on international learning opportunities—with more than 70 percent of graduates having had at least one international study experience during college—gives graduates an advantage in the global neighborhood. Students, she said, also perform service locally and around the world, and the majority of students complete at least one workplace internship. “Our students are adventurous learners, with hands-on experience in a variety of areas that develop skills in critical thinking and analysis while learning to navigate in a complex society.”

Dr. Hass, too, recognizes that students and parents are making college decisions in uncertain times, times that have led some colleges to cut programs and opportunities. While Austin College administrators have been very focused on balanced budget operations, she said, all academic and experiential opportunities for students continued. “It is particularly meaningful to me that the academic strength and quality of our education has not diminished during these challenging times.”

Homecoming is the Place to Be

The campus community is preparing for what is hoped to be a big crowd of alumni for Homecoming 2011 activities, October 27-30. Don’t miss it!

Things get started Thursday with lectures and a happy hour celebrating the Century of Science at the College. That afternoon, alumnae also are invited to join area women for the Women Get Connected—Texoma event Thursday evening, featuring **Becky Russell Sykes** ’67 sharing comments on the “Women and Philanthropy: On the Cutting Edge of Change.”



A Sampling of Weekend Highlights

- Alumni College
- Alumni Awards dinner honoring Vanessa Brown ’00, J. Daniel Breazeale ’66, Jeffrey N. Phillips ’80, Larry Ellington Sykes ’66, Michael Paul Bean ’77, Stephanie McDonald ’97, and Cindy Curtis Bean ’75
- President’s State of the College Address
- A Concert of Two Masses: Mozart’s 18th Century *Mass in D* and Tirro’s 20th Century American Jazz *Mass*
- Golf Cart Parade
- Sports
- *Twelfth Night* Matinee Performance
- Class Reunions and Various Group Gatherings

And for everyone, the Saturday evening **Celebration in the Big Tent** promises to be a great time of conversation, laughter, and connection, along with live music to celebrate by, and plenty of food and libation to re-energize after a full day of activities.

Faculty Notes

Top-Notch Faculty Adds Familiar Faces

Austin College students, alumni, and friends know well the high caliber of the Austin College faculty. Affirmation of that came from another source in August when The Princeton Review college guide *The Best 373 Colleges* named the Austin College faculty among the top in the country, listing the educators 15th nationwide for academic excellence in its “Professors Get High Marks” category.



When the College seeks new faculty members to fill vacancies, similar teaching excellence, scholarship, and compatibility with the close-knit, collaborative spirit of the community are key elements for consideration. Sometimes, the individuals best suited to an open position happen to be former students, who have benefitted firsthand from the teaching and learning partnerships between Austin College faculty and students.

One of the College's own joined the faculty in a tenure track position in the Sociology Department this fall. **Jennifer Randles**, a 2003 summa cum laude Austin College graduate and the Kidd Scholarship Medal winner as one of two top graduates in the class, joined the faculty as assistant professor of sociology. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate advanced to University of California, Berkeley, where she earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in sociology. At UC, Berkeley, she was a research fellow for the Institute for the Study of Social Change, as well as an adjunct faculty member who received honors as Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor and Outstanding Graduate Student Mentor.



Brian Watkins also returned to campus this fall, serving as a visiting assistant professor of anthropology. A 2004 summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate in anthropology at Austin College, he completed a master's degree in sociocultural anthropology at Michigan State, where he is completing his Ph.D. in anthropology.

[Read about more new faculty for 2011-2012.](#)

Congratulations Due!

Three faculty members were granted tenure and promotion effective this fall: **Melanie Fox**, associate professor of economics; **Steve Ramsey**, associate professor of business administration; and **Jill Schurr**, associate professor of psychology. Melanie and Jill joined the Austin College faculty in 2005. Steve was an adjunct faculty member for several years before joining the tenure-track faculty in 2007.



Comings and Goings

Jacqueline Moore, professor of history, and **Ivette Vargas**, associate professor of religious studies, returned to their Austin College classrooms this fall. Moore spent the past academic year as a Fulbright Scholar teaching history at Hong Kong Baptist University. Vargas was awarded a Fulbright Scholar award in 2009-2010 and taught at City University of Hong Kong before immersing in research in Tibet and China for a book. When the Fulbright year was complete, she spent an extra year in research in the region.

Jeff Czajkowski, assistant professor of economics, remains on leave this year, continuing study begun in spring 2011 after being awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship at the Risk Management and Decision Process Center at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Faculty members returning from 2010-2011 sabbaticals are **Lisa Brown**, associate professor of psychology; **Carol Daeley**, professor of English; **Rick Duhaime**, professor of music, Mildred S. Mosher Professor; **Max Grober**, associate professor of history; **Keith Kisselle**, associate professor of biology and environmental science; **Danny Nuckols**, associate professor of economics and business administration, John T. Jones Chair of Economics; **Kelly Reed**, associate professor of biology; **Brad Smucker**, associate professor of chemistry; **Barbara Sylvester**, professor of education; **Hunt Tooley**, professor of history; and **Andra Troncalli**, associate professor of physics.

Faculty on sabbatical this fall are **Melanie Fox**, associate professor of economics; **Terry Hoops**, associate professor of anthropology; **Mark Monroe**, associate professor of art; and **Tony Tanner**, associate professor of chemistry.

College Giving Societies Renamed

The [Honor Roll of Donors](#) included in this online magazine lists donors only by the total amount of their annual gifts, as giving societies for recognition have been renamed for the 2011-2012 year and beyond.

Along with the changes or additions of some recognition categories, the previous President's Council has been renamed the President's Circle. President's Circle members, those making gifts of at least \$1,000 annually (or \$500 for GOLD Associates), provide support that allows President Marjorie Hass to deal with critical issues and pursue initiatives that enrich Austin College's academic mission. President's Circle members are recognized in various ways and are invited to select presidential events and dinners.



The President's Circle includes six participation levels:

- **Endowed Associates** recognize an unrestricted gift of \$50,000 or more to the Austin College Endowment.
- **Daniel Baker Associates** recognize an individual, couple, or company for an annual contribution of \$25,000 or more.
- **John D. Moseley Associates** recognize an individual, couple or company for an annual contribution of \$5,000 to \$24,000.
- **Samuel McKinney Associates** recognize an individual, couple or company for an annual contribution of \$2,500 to \$4,999.
- **Annual Associates** recognize an individual donor for an annual contribution of \$1,000 to \$2,499.
- **GOLD (Graduates Of the Last Decade) Associates** recognize an individual donor 34 years of age or younger for an annual contribution of \$500.

Other annual giving recognition includes the **Century Club**, for gifts of \$100 or more and the **Cornerstone Society**, which recognizes individuals and couples who make monthly gifts to Austin College.

Very important to the ongoing success of the college is the Loyalty Society, which recognizes consecutive annual giving by donors for five, 10, 15, 20, and 25+ years.

The Heritage Societies recognize lifetime giving of significant support to Austin College and includes five levels:

- **The Founders Society** recognizes donors of \$5 million or more.
- **The Emily Austin Society** recognizes donors of \$1 million or more.
- **The Stephen F. Austin Society** recognizes donors of \$100,000 or more.
- **The Bob Mason Society** recognizes donors of \$50,000 to Austin College Athletics.
- **The Covenant Society** recognizes individuals who have provided for Austin College in their estate plans.

A Performer's Perspective

From May 20 through June 1, the A Cappella Choir and choral director Wayne Crannell, performed throughout France, traveling to Paris, Lyon, Aix-en-Provence, Bordeaux, Angers, and Chartres.



One Performer's Perspective: Nick Timmerman '11

This summer, I went with the Austin College A Cappella Choir on a summer performance tour throughout France, an experience I will never forget. I was the bass soloist for the Mass songs, and as assistant choir director, I conducted Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Bogoroditse Devo* from *The Vespers* on each concert.

We began the tour with four days in Paris, then traveled clockwise throughout the entire country, ending back in Paris. We had performances and excursions to other such places as Lyon, Bordeaux, Avignon, Aix en Provence, Montélimar, Chartres, and Angers. While in Paris, the highlight performance was at Notre Dame de Paris. That performance was particularly thrilling, because we sang the *Kyrie*, *Sanctus*, and *Agnus Dei* selections from Hans Leo Hassler's *Missa Secunda*, and Charles Stanford's *Beati Quorum Via* for their mid-day mass.

Leading up to the tour, Dr. Wayne Crannell told me I would be conducting *Bogoroditse Devo* during that Mass; it was something I was excited about and looking forward to, but I did not know how intimidated I was about to be. We had only one rehearsal at Notre Dame the day before the performance, and I was awestruck stepping into the cathedral for that first time. It was that day when Dr. Crannell told me that I would be conducting my piece as the prelude for the entire Mass. I was stunned.

Rehearsing in that space was glorious because our sound soars throughout the cathedral and the ringing echo, especially when we stop singing, took about five seconds to stop. Sunday morning came, and we headed back to Notre Dame and were led through a side entrance and down into the basement to warm up. The room we were taken into was just large enough for everyone to get in with some space to move around.

As we started singing, our voices filled the room and overwhelmed me. I could not believe that we were in France, starting this journey of performances, and about to process into a cathedral that has been there since the 13th century. I stood up to warm the choir on my piece and we started singing. I have not learned how to hold a folder in one hand, conduct with the other, and turn the pages with a third, so I looked silly. Matt Giddings

hopped up, took my folder from me, and held it up for me to read while kneeling down in front of me. I could not help but laugh.

Despite the many experiences we got to have on that choir tour, that day was my golden memory, and I will never forget it. We sat in the choir loft waiting for organist to give me the cue to begin the Mass. After I got it, the choir rose, and off we went. I smiled throughout the entire piece while nearly chuckling from giddiness, and that feeling lasted for the rest of the day. I loved the experiences and memories I gained from the choir tour and look forward to the future opportunities on alumni choir tours.

About Nick:

Nick graduated in 2011 and is on track complete his Master of Arts in Teaching through the Austin Teacher Program in May 2012. He plans to direct junior high or high school choir.

As a graduate student, Nick is in his fifth year with the A Cappella Choir and the Quartette. He had been in Consort but had to step down because of scheduling conflicts upcoming with student teaching. Nick is a three-year member of the Choir Council, which is the student governing body of the A Cappella Choir, now serving as president. He has been assistant director since his junior year. "The privilege of being assistant director is that I get to conduct a piece each year and it is performed on choir concerts and tours," he said. "I conducted for each spring concert and the last two choir tours to Corpus Christi and France. It helped give me a confidence in my conducting and skills, and a trust with my choir."

Nick also took part in a January Term course, "Castles, Crosses, Kilts, and Celts" in Scotland as a junior, prompting a running joke that "Scotland was not built with Nick Timmerman in mind."—The castle doors, stairs, and Celtic burial mounds were too small for the 6'3" young man!

[See more photos from the Choir Tour](#)

Experienced Chief Heads College Police

As the Austin College academic year gets underway this week, a very important area of the campus is under new leadership. Long-time Austin College Police Chief **Larry Caylor** retired this summer, ending a 36-year career at the College. Taking the helm for the Austin College Police is **James Perry**, promoted to chief upon Caylor's retirement.

Chief Perry is not new to Austin College and is pleased to continue his work with the College. He said student safety is a strategic priority at the College, and he has been pleased to be a part of several advances and initiatives during his time on the College Police. "Larry Caylor was instrumental in recruiting me to the Austin College Police, and I have been fortunate to have the privilege to serve under his leadership all of these years," Perry said. "My hope is to build further on the foundation that he and his predecessors, John Blystone and John Ruff, set in place at this great institution."



A Sherman native, Perry graduated from Sherman High School in 1976 and earned an associate's degree in criminology before joining the McKinney Police Department in 1979. In 1982, he joined the Austin College Police Department and through the intervening years has had responsibility for several programs as the college expanded its security systems throughout campus. He has served as the department's training coordinator, initiated a bike patrol on campus, and served as crime prevention officer. In 2006, Perry was promoted to sergeant, responsible for patrol supervision.

Beyond the campus, Perry has had involvement with Finley Community Theater and at Calvary Baptist Church in Sherman and Allen Heights Baptist Church in Allen. He and his wife, Linda, live in Sherman.

Beginning Retirement

Caylor served in the U.S. Navy and was employed at Kaiser Aluminum in Sherman before becoming an officer in the Austin College force in June 1975. He was promoted to sergeant after a few years and, in January 1998, was named chief. His retirement became official as of July. Throughout the spring term, several recognitions were made of Caylor's service, including a special citation from the Student Assembly on behalf of the student community.

"I certainly enjoyed my tenure with Austin College," Caylor said. "I've seen great strides in improving the College and the Campus Police," he said, mentioning the card access building entry, implementation of an emergency alert program, installation of the campus siren system, new radios, and new transportation for the campus police.



In his retirement, Larry and his wife, Pat, continue to operate a working ranch in Fannin County.

Texas Great Debate Enlivens Quiet Campus

Each year following Commencement, the Austin College campus gets pretty quiet for a few weeks. The campus grounds and buildings are being readied for summer conferences and the administrative work of the College continues, but other than staff moving from building to building in their daily functions, campus activity is very low key. No classes. Few visitors. Quiet.

That all changes in early June when members of the National Hispanic Institute arrive to compete in the three-day Texas Great Debate. Buses arrive from all over Texas and 350 enthusiastic high school students roar onto the campus. By the time President Marjorie Hass greets them at their late afternoon welcome session, the student groups—with faces painted, noise makers at top pitch, banners and signs waving, and tee shirts proudly announcing their delegations—have worked themselves into a spirited frenzy.

The next day, things look totally different. Young men and women in professional suits are all business, if a little nervous. "The Great Debate program allows students to practice the communications skills needed for success, through debating issues of particular import to Latinos in the United States today," said NHI founder and president Dr. Ernesto Nieto. "Since we see the participating students as potential leaders in the U.S. Latino community, our idea of success goes beyond just doing well in college and in professional careers. This program allows students to realize their potential, to understand why they're needed in the Latino community, and to begin fulfilling their promise as leaders."

Nieto also noted that this program is unique among NHI's Great Debate programs, as students in the Texas Great Debate form teams aligned by major cities and regions of the state and practice with those teammates in the weeks and even months leading up to the event. "The programs build in each student a renewed desire to make history as leaders in their families and in their communities," he said.

Nieto and his wife, Gloria de Leon, co-founded the non-profit organization in 1979 in Austin, Texas, as a way to encourage young Latino students to enhance their leadership abilities and actively participate in the Latino community. The co-founders were honored during Austin College's 2011 Commencement ceremony, with honorary doctoral degrees presented to each.



Home Team

A Roo Goes Pro

Andy White '11, a former Austin College baseball standout, is getting a chance not many NCAA Division III student-athletes are given this summer as he continues his playing career at the professional level with the Normal CornBelters of the Frontier League.



Andy's journey began in the Arizona Summer League where the 'Roos First Team All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference shortstop played 14 games with Team Canada and finished among the league leaders in batting average. He helped his squad to an 8-6 record while grading out as one of the league's top shortstops. His outstanding play caught the eye of a scout with the Boston Red Sox, who arranged for White to sign a professional contract with the Lake County Fielders of the North American League midway through the summer.

After White played five games with Lake County, the same scout orchestrated a trade to the CornBelters in Normal, Illinois, where White officially signed on in August. White will play out the season with the CornBelters, who play in one of the top independent baseball leagues in the nation, with the hopes of garnering an invitation to spring training with a Major League Baseball club in 2012.

White started 146 of 148 possible games during his career at Austin College and was a .322 career hitter with 33 doubles, six triples, seven homers, and 91 RBIs. He stole 34 of 40 bases in his play at Austin College and helped the 'Roos to the 2007 SCAC Championship and the team's first-ever berth into the NCAA National Tournament.

Winning Traditions: Winning Coaches

College athletics has an ever-changing landscape, and Austin College is no exception. In the last 15 years, the College moved from the American Southwest Conference to the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and as recently as the 1990s, held membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics before joining the NCAA Division III ranks.

Through the many changes during that span, two constants in Kangaroo athletics stand: women's soccer coach **Paul Burns** and volleyball coach **Ed Garza**. Starting their careers at Austin College together in 1995, the two have become inextricably linked with Austin College and with success, boasting the two winning-est Kangaroo athletics programs of the past two decades.

Through it all, these coaches from very different backgrounds have forged a lasting friendship while continuing the successes that have marked their entire coaching careers.



Burns, a native of England, was the first—and only—coach in the history of the Austin College women's soccer program. He started the program from scratch, a process that is *supposed* to be long and arduous. Since the first season's expected ups and downs, Burns has done something quite unexpected: put together a string of 14 consecutive winning seasons, an unheard of achievement for a program only 15 years old.

Garza, who grew up in south Texas, took over an already established program when he became the Kangaroo volleyball team's fifth coach since the program began in 1977. Prior to Garza's arrival, the team had won a total of 160 matches in nearly 20 years. In the 15 years of Garza's guidance, the team has won an incredible 353 matches, or an average of 23.5 wins per season.

Both Garza and Burns have brought conference championships to Austin College along with multiple NCAA National Tournament berths.

With their combined achievements over such a long stretch, one might think it's been an easy ride for their programs—but that couldn't be further from the truth. The coaches have seen drastic changes in college athletics and have had to keep pace to maintain their winning ways.

"Things are so much more competitive now," says Burns, referring both to the College's move to the prestigious SCAC as well as the recruiting process. "When I began the program, there was only one NCAA Division I women's soccer program in Texas. Now, there are 15, as well as more Division III programs. It's such a smaller recruiting pool than it used to be."



One of the keys to maintaining his success in terms of recruiting, Burns said, is beginning the process even earlier. "You've got to focus and spend time on underclassmen," he said, "because the upperclassmen already have committed to schools."

Garza has a bit of an edge in recruiting through his work with club volleyball. Many of his Austin College players have played for Garza on the club circuit throughout their careers. Garza also credits Austin College's admission staff for helping to ease the process.



"We've got great resources," said Garza. "We have a great volleyball facility, and we've got the support of our outstanding faculty, who always are willing to work with our student-athletes. The recruiting process takes up a lot of time, but Austin College works with these kids to help make their dreams come true."

Challenges obviously remain, and like Burns, Garza points to the ultra-competitive nature of the SCAC, a conference which regularly boasts multiple teams ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll. And, most years, Austin College is one of those, thanks to the excellence Garza has infused into the program.

One thing Burns has had to learn to maintain his own success is the need to understand and adapt to the social and cultural changes in student-athletes.

“Today you see a very different type of student-athlete,” said Burns. “They are very involved in so many activities now, and that makes some things better and some things more challenging. They can multitask and communicate more easily, though because of their other involvements, sometimes it is a little more difficult to get them to focus on one task.”

Of course, ask any of Burns’ former players and they’d probably say not only the student-athletes have changed—but Burns himself. He likely would likely be the first to agree, recalling times when former players have attended recent games and gotten the impression that the coach has gotten soft over the years.

“I’m still driven to compete,” said Burns. “But I’ve become better at dealing with losses than I was 15 years ago.”

Those losses are few and far between, which Burns credits to the idea that if student-athletes buy in to what is taught to them, wins will be come more often than losses. “You have to give them self-belief and put them in the right position to be as successful as possible, and help them develop as people,” Burns said.

The two coaches have learned from each other over the years “When we first started here, we both had many of the same challenges,” said Garza. “Those shared experiences have made it easier to help one another overcome issues more quickly. It’s always been helpful to get a different point of view on how to overcome obstacles.”

Let the overcoming continue as the coaches take on their 16th Austin College fall athletics seasons.

Repeat Success Anticipated for 2010 Top Freshman Athletes

Last May at the annual Athletics Awards event, the Tim Jubela Award was presented to the outstanding male and female freshman athletes. As they enter their second year of competition, coaches look to the two standouts to repeat their successful seasons. The awards are determined by the Austin College coaching staff.

Shelby Eaves

Shelby Eaves ’14 earned a spot in the volleyball team starting lineup immediately upon arriving on campus and never relinquished it throughout the season. She started every match and finished sixth in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) in kills-per-game. Shelby also finished among the team leaders in digs, blocks, and service aces. Her outstanding play was recognized beyond the campus as she was named SCAC Volleyball Freshman of the Year.



Jordan Hancock

A guard on the men’s basketball team, **Jordan Hancock** ’14 was in the starting lineup from day one his freshman year, taking on the unenviable task of replacing the previous SCAC Player of the Year—and doing the job admirably. He finished among the league’s top scorers and free throw shooters on his way to earning Third Team All-SCAC honors. A fiery competitor with a knack for hitting big shots and scoring in bunches, Jordan was one of the most respected guards in the conference by the season’s end.

The Tim Jubela Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award was established in 1970 to honor Tim Jubela, a freshman football and baseball player from Palestine, Texas, who was killed in an automobile accident in March 1969. Through this award, his legacy of athletics excellence is remembered and continued at Austin College.

Outstanding in the Classroom

The Austin College women's swimming and diving team was named a spring 2011 Scholar All-America Team by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. The honor recognizes the team's outstanding collective performance in the classroom.

Scholar All-America Team status is presented to college and university swimming and diving teams that achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. The 'Roo's were one of four Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) teams to earn the honor for 2011, with a team GPA of 3.22 for the spring term.

Austin College men's basketball player **Josh Saunders** '12 was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Honors Court in July. In order to achieve this honor, players must be a junior or senior and maintain a grade-point-average of 3.2 or higher during the entire academic year.

Saunders, an environmental studies major from Athens, Texas, was one of 14 SCAC players to earn the honor this year. In addition to his outstanding performance in the classroom, Saunders also was an All-SCAC selection last season.

The NABC Honors Court recognizes players from all across the country in NCAA Division I, II, and III and NAIA.

'Roo Notes

The Legends Come Home

The annual athletics reunion and award presentation is called "Legends" for a reason—Austin College players and coaches have shared some amazing moments during the College's athletics competition. Many alumni also have gone on to remarkable careers and made significant contributions to their communities.

The legends came home again in July 2011 for a weekend of friendship, awards, golf, and reminiscences.

AWARDS EVENT, SATURDAY, JULY 16

Athletic Hall of Honor Induction

Gather former athletes and some stories grow more "legendary" each year. Even without the "stretching" sometimes evident, no Austin College team has rivaled the 1981 football team in achievement. The NAIA National Championship football team, coached by Larry Kramer, brought home the only national title in Austin College history. The team was inducted into the Austin College Athletic Hall of Honor, with a large number of teammates on hand.

Six individual Athletic Hall of Honor inductees also were recognized: **Gerald Blankenship** '58 of Bullard, Texas, '58; **Steve Burket** '63 of Tyler, Texas; **Robert Campbell III** '71 of Austin, Texas; **Lindsay McFadden** '02 of Dallas, Texas; Jack "Scooter" Nolen, Jr. '90 of Collinsville, Texas; and **Robert Van Schoick II** '73 of Bogart, Georgia.



Austin College Athletics Director **David Norman** '83 presided over the evening's activities, along with College President **Marjorie Hass** and Alumni "A" Association president **James Rolfe** '65.

The Coach Joe Spencer Award

Jerry Bishop '66 was honored with the Coach Joe Spencer Award for Meritorious Service and Lifetime Achievement in Coaching. A four-year letter winner at quarterback for the Kangaroo football team, Bishop still holds virtually every passing record in Austin College history. From serving as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, he advanced to executive administrator for the entire Richardson ISD.

Kedric Couch Alumni Coach of the Year

Danny Henderson '84 received the Kedric Couch Alumni Coach of the Year Award, guiding Flower Mound Marcus to the school's first-ever Texas 5A State Championship.

Read more about the honorees and [Legends award program](#).

SLATS MCCORD GOLF TOURNAMENT, SUNDAY, JULY 17

The Legends Weekend concluded Sunday morning with the 29th annual Ralph "Slats" McCord Golf Tournament, held at Stone Creek Country Club in Sherman. The tournament honors **Slats McCord** '50, Austin College coaching legend and emeritus faculty member.

The winning foursome of the tournament was Cory Six, Stewart McKenzie, Trey Schalk, and Troy Schiermeyer, all Class of 1991.

A Mob of Roos at Montreat

Several Kangaroos spent time this summer in Presbyterian youth ministry at Montreat Conference Center in Asheville, North Carolina, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Incoming freshman 'Roo **Libby Wise**, showing off the kangaroo hand sign, was "mobbed" by fellow 'Roos **Rachel Wells** '11, **Tim Kennedy** '98, **Michael Harper** '94/MA '95, **Steven Barnes** '97, and **Leslie Roper** '01, all who served in leadership roles.



Other 'Roos spotted were **Sarah Lien Finnerty** '93, **Noelle Castin** '95, **Amy Veatch** '85, **Eddie Hernandez** '15, and **Silas "Si" Vaughn** '49/MA '50, who has "retired" to Montreat with his wife, Catherine, between world travels and welcomes at the Montreat Front Gate.

Alumni also met up with Bruce Reyes-Chow, Austin College 2011 baccalaureate speaker and honorary doctorate recipient.

Thanks to Tim Kennedy for the update. Tim was enjoying a bit of a change of pace, serving for four weeks at Montreat before beginning Master of Divinity studies at Yale Divinity School this fall. He spent the past 13 years in Washington, D.C., working on Capitol Hill, at the White House, and at the Department of Homeland Security.



* 1998-2003 = Executive Assistant — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry

* 2003-2007 = Special Assistant — Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert

* 2007-2008 = Policy Director — White House Homeland Security Council

* 2008-2009 = Associate Director — Office of Legislative Affairs — U.S. Department of Homeland Security

* 2009-2011 = Senior Consultant — Business Continuity and Emergency Preparedness Office — U.S. Department of Homeland Security

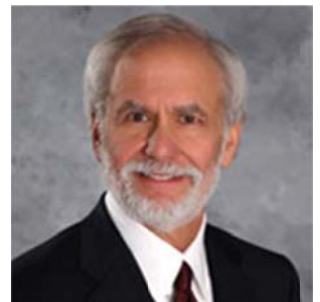
I also served as an elder at Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church. Please let me know if you need more on this!

Thank you for your continuing efforts!! As always, it's great to connect with you!! TAK

Buck Files Leads Texas Lawyers

F.R. “Buck” Files, Jr., '60 has been elected by the state's lawyers to serve as president-elect of State Bar of Texas. Sworn in during the State Bar annual meeting in San Antonio in June, he will serve as president from June 2012 to June 2013.

Files is a shareholder and founding member of Bain, Files, Jarrett, Bain & Harrison, PC, in Tyler, Texas, where he practices criminal defense law. He is board certified in criminal law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization (TBLS) and in criminal trial advocacy by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.



Files, who chairs the State Bar of Texas Continuing Legal Education Committee and is a frequent presenter, has served on the State Bar of Texas Board of Directors and Smith County Bar Association Board of Directors. He is a charter member and former director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and College of the State Bar of Texas, and a sustaining life fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation. He serves on the TBLS Board and chaired the TBLS Criminal Law Advisory Commission, served on the State Bar District 2 Grievance Committee, and is a past president of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra Association. Files has been recognized with a State Bar Presidential Citation and Outstanding Third-Year Director Award as well as the Smith County Bar Association Justinian Award. He also was named Defense Lawyer of the Year by the State Bar Criminal Justice Section.

After graduating from Austin College, he earned a master's degree in liberal arts from Southern Methodist University, a J.D. from Southern Methodist University School of Law, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Files currently is a member of the Austin College Board of Trustees.

A Leader in Research

Marlene Llopiz, M.D., '80 received the 2010 Outstanding Leadership Medal of Honor from Universidad Anahuac Medical School for contributions to the development of medicine in Mexico and throughout Latin America.

This fall, she was selected as one of the 100 Most Inspiring People by *PharmaVoice*, a magazine for life-science executives, healthcare professionals, and workers related fields.

She is proud to be among these honorees—she is proud also to be the first Latin American woman to receive any of these honors. “Austin College was a part of my ‘academic’ upbringing and always has contributed to my professional endeavors and achievements,” Marlene said.

Dr. Llopiz is CEO and president of Clinica Responsable Operativa, involved in clinical research management and operations. In a career that includes more than 20 years in research, clinical research management, and operations, she has served as general manager of a global contract research organization for international clinical research trials, for which she led a team of more than 45 employees and oversaw more than 35 international clinical trials conducted simultaneously. She has worked extensively in developing new resources, programs, and strategies for providing adequate public health; has been responsible for collaborative strategies between academic organizations and the Harvard School of Public Health; and works closely with leading governmental and private institutions in Mexico for the betterment of country-specific health needs.

A direct consultant for the Mexican Ministry of Health Undersecretary of Innovation and Quality, Dr. Llopiz has been invited to speak at many international forums. She is a member of many professional organizations including the Association of Medical Specialists in the Pharmaceutical Industry (AMEIFAC), which she serves as president. She is secretary general of the International Federation of Associations of Pharmaceutical Physicians (IFAPP).

Born in Cuba, Dr. Llopiz and her husband live in Mexico City and have two children.



Creatures Great and Small

Bill Campaigne and **Lynn Marie Mayfield Campaigne**, both '69, completed their 25th annual mission trip to Honduras this summer.

The team of 32 missionaries was not preaching the gospel, but living it—offering veterinary treatment to some 6,000 domestic animals and providing public health teaching for hundreds of children who received toothbrushes and soap to put the teaching into action.

Additionally, through The Owen Project the group is working toward to provide a computer to each child in Honduras, starting with the school in Santa Rosita. The group raised enough money to provide 100 computers this year. Even in areas where there is no electricity, the project will providing rugged, wind-up computers designed by an



MIT professor for children of third world countries, where most children do not have paper, pencils, or textbooks. Connections with Honduran government officials have resulted in no-cost internet signal for many in the areas served by the mission team.

Bill and Lynn began the annual trip after an Episcopal bishop from Honduras visited their church and shared the needs of the country's residents. He assured them that any sort of help would be appreciated. As a veterinarian, Bill knew one way he could help. He, Lynn, and three of his colleagues made a trip 25 years ago; they were overwhelmed with the need.

Now, the annual trip includes 24-28 veterinarians, plus other staffers, who treat some 6,800 animals in four days. Much of the work is preventative care that will keep the animals healthy. "Animals are so important in this region," Bill said. "Survival sometimes depends on the health of their animals." Four teams of veterinarians treat animals in the town and in the surrounding mountains. Lynn, a former teacher, and other volunteers educate children about public health issues to help the human residents stay healthy.

Bill said the group is always in need of adult and student participants interested in mission work, veterinary medicine, education, and public health as well as those able to work with computers. Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to work on an introduction to the One Laptop One Child learning system, though The Owen Project has partnered with a university in Honduras that will send volunteers to help teach children to use the computer.

After 25 years (and a correlating 200,000+ animals), Bill is still planning for the next trip. "Early on, in about the third year, I was nearly ready to give up," he said. "We were working and a woman walked into the town with her animals and told us she had begun the trip, driving the animals down the trail, at 6:30 that morning. She arrived at 2:30. She said that after seeing us the previous year, she hadn't lost one animal so the long journey was worth it." ... Bill didn't give up.



Anyone interested in taking part in the trip, scheduled the week before Memorial Day each year, can contact [Bill Campaigne](#). Volunteers have come from all walks of life and from around the globe.

See photos and read a brief summary of the [2011 trip](#), provided by Bill Campaigne and written by Dr. Valerie Kirk.

Many Austin College alumni and students, in addition to the Campaignes, have participated in one or more of the week-long trip over the past 25 years. Bill thanks Jack Pierce, Austin College health sciences advisor, for informing students about the opportunity. In 2010, alumnae Abby Smith and Paige Rutherford joined the group, along with Ashley Hagauer, Class of 2011 and a current student at Texas A & M School of Veterinary Medicine. Following the 2010 experience, Ashley wrote about what she had seen and learned. Read her comments.

Note: Bill earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1976. He is a partner with Seguin Animal Hospital in Seguin, Texas, as well as Lone Star Laboratory Swine and SCH Enterprises. Bill and Lynn Marie have two children and live in Seguin, Texas. He was named an Austin College Distinguished Alumnus in 2007.

An Adventure to Remember

Austin College classmates **Mike Davis** and **John Clark**, both '83, had quite an adventure earlier this year—a trip to Nepal and a trek up Mt Everest. John, who lives in Evergreen, Colorado, and Mike, living in San Diego, met in Los Angeles on April 22 to begin their trip. They flew from Los Angeles to Hong Kong and on to Kathmandu, Nepal, then to Lukla to begin the trek up the mountain, taking on Lobuche East, a 6000- meter peak just east of the Khumbu Glacier. The two returned to Los Angeles on May 19—and had amazing experiences in the weeks away. Their stories in their own words:



Mike's Story:

The experience was one of the toughest of my life and certainly one of the toughest climbing experiences I've had. The route wasn't that technical, but the altitude and the steep snow made for some exciting moments!

During the trek up to Everest Base Camp, we stayed in tea house/lodges along the way. However, during the glacier training and the climb of Lobuche, we were in tents for seven days. We spent a total of two weeks above 15,000 feet and had some sort of snow or ice for 12 days straight. I have to say, although I have more climbing experience than John, he certainly outdid me on the trek in general and the climb of Lobuche in particular. He excelled at the high altitude and was much more at home on the snow and ice. He beat the rest of us to the summit by about an hour and was a superstar in my book!

I had a copy of *Parachutist*, the monthly publication of the United States Parachute Association. **Bill Leonard** '82 and I have been jumping for some 10 years now. Each month there is a section in the magazine called "Parachutists From Around the World." People send in pictures from faraway places and they put them in the magazine. I toted that magazine half way around the world to get that shot! It was well worth it!! The contrast of the guy skydiving over the clear blue ocean and the snowy peak in the background is wonderful!

There is so much to be said about Nepal and the Himalaya. The culture and the people were fascinating and wonderful. The terrain and scenery was beautiful and amazing. The mountains there make the Sierras and the Rockies look like not so much! Truly a trip of a lifetime and I must give credit to John for motivating me to make the effort and the journey and to take the time off from work and spend the money to make it happen. I will be buying him beer for many years to come! We arrived back in LAX on the May 19.

John's Story:

I had been dreaming about a trekking adventure to Nepal for a few years, and when Mike committed to join me last year we started making definite plans, a perfect 50th birthday present to ourselves! I sum up the adventure as 22 days on the trail, 100 miles of trekking, 12 days above 15,000 feet, seven nights in a tent, made the summit of 20,000-foot peak Lobuche East (13 miles south of Everest), made it to Everest Base Camp and Kala Patthar (the end of the trekking trail) for a great view of



the sunrise over Mount Everest. The people, sights, sounds, smells, and experiences will last in my memory for a life time.

I have always enjoyed the outdoors—skiing, fishing, hunting and just about anything that keeps me there. Mike and I have been backpacking with our sons for the last 10 or more years throughout Colorado and the west. We climbed The Grand Teton a few years ago with two of our sons and have summited a number of the 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado, among other trips. Living in Colorado has allowed my wife and I to raise our family in a great environment, and both our sons share the love of the mountains and outdoors.

- [More About Mike and John](#)
- [The Beta Chi Omega Connection](#)

From the Football Field to the Art College

While a football player at Austin College, **Tommy Newsom** '91 worked in sports information. He earned his Austin College degree with a major in marketing and communications. His education and experience set him on his professional career.

In December 2010, he earned a Ph.D. at the University of North Texas, with a concentration in higher education administration. That comes in handy—since 2008, he has served as president of the Art Institute of Dallas. It's been an interesting journey.

After graduation, Newsom was named assistant director of sports information at Northwestern State University in Louisiana, and also worked with the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. A few years later, he moved to a similar position at Baylor University, and then advanced to the director of media relations for the Southland Conference.

From there, he moved into the newspaper world. For two years, he owned and published the *Little Elm Journal* then became an editor for DFW Community Newspapers, responsible for one daily and four weekly newspapers.

He earned a master of science in education degree at Texas A & M Commerce in 1998, with a concentration in secondary and higher education and a minor in student personnel services

Newsom's next stop took him back into educational promotion when he became director of public relations at the Art Institute of Dallas in 2002. He made a move to serve as dean of student affairs at the school before becoming assistant vice president, then vice president for student affairs, with Education Management Corporation.

Between positions at that company he served as interim president at the Art Institute of Tennessee – Nashville. He must have done well. In 2007, he became president of The Art Institute of Austin and in December 2008, returned to The Art Institute of Dallas to assume the presidency there. He also is vice chancellor for art institute operations at South University in Dallas, responsible for the academic quality and operational effectiveness for the College of Creative Arts and Design.

Throughout his career, Newsom has been active in various community organizations and activities. He also served as a board member for the Austin College Greek Alumni Council.



Taking Command

U.S. Navy Captain **Dorian F. Jones** '84 became the 13th commanding officer of the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) in a change of command ceremony aboard the ship on June 30.

He had served as the ship's executive officer since February 2010.

"I can think of only one thing better than serving as your executive officer for these past 18 months, and that is serving as your commanding officer for the next 172 months," Jones said in his remarks, earning a laugh from the crew. "We have challenges ahead, and I look forward to facing them with you."

Over the past three years, the ship's crew has supported humanitarian relief operations and engaged in Operations Unified Protector and Odyssey Dawn in Libya.

After graduating from Austin College, Jones attended Army Command and Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. His awards include the Legion of Merit and Meritorious Service Medal as well as other personal and campaign medals.



Caring for Salamanders

Hayley Gillespie '03 worries about salamanders. Particularly Barton Springs salamanders. And she's putting considerable educational power and research behind her concern. She successfully defended her Ph.D. on April 18, 2011, and graduated on May 21, 2011, from the University of Texas at Austin Graduate Program in Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior. She works for the City of Austin Salamander Conservation Program doing weekly population surveys of Barton Springs Salamanders at the four Barton Springs sites. She is preparing portions of her dissertation for journal articles, including one for *Journal of Applied Ecology*. See her [new and previous published papers](#).

Hayley's Austin College education included a major in biology and minors in art and environmental studies. She has made creative connections between these disciplines to more effectively visualize abstract biological concepts and clearly communicate her work to others. During her dissertation, she collaborated with artist Victoria Harrell from Conroe, Texas, to create illustrations about her work on the salamanders. In an effort to promote creative endeavors in science communication and interdisciplinary studies Hayley writes about the intersection of biology and the arts on [her new science blog](#).

Hayley's work, in her own words:

I have always been interested in how human activities across landscapes affect native wildlife. To conserve native species and their habitats effectively, we must have a good understanding of these effects. When I was a student at Austin College (Class of 2003), I studied how human activities affect zooplankton in Lake Texoma, native beetles in Hawaiian rainforests, and native plant communities at Sneed Environmental Research Area. I continued this interest in graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin where I studied the behavioral ecology of the endangered Barton Springs Salamander (*Eurycea sosorum*). Behavioral ecology examines the

ecological and evolutionary basis for animal behavior and how that behavior influences the ability of the salamanders to survive and adapt to their environment.

The Barton Springs Salamander is known from only four small springs near downtown Austin, Texas (a total geographic range about the size of the Austin College campus!). This species is threatened by increasing human development over the surface of the aquifer that feeds Barton Springs. In order to protect and conserve populations of the Barton Springs Salamander, we must know how these endangered amphibians interact with both predators and prey. Until now, not much was known about these interactions. The goals of my dissertation research on the Barton Springs Salamander were to identify which senses the salamanders use to detect predators, which invertebrate species are the preferred prey of the salamanders, and which environmental variables are most important to growth of salamander populations.



Overall, I made some very interesting discoveries about the Barton Springs Salamander that will help manage and conserve this endangered species. First, I found that the salamanders primarily use vision and electroreception (the ability to detect tiny electrical signals in water) to detect predators, not smell as do many other species of salamander. Second, by using a technique called stable isotope analysis, I discovered an entirely new prey item (the flatworm!) that had been overlooked completely in the two decades since the Barton Springs Salamander was listed as endangered. This finding will help biologists monitor prey in the springs and will help guide the diet of salamanders in the captive breeding program. Finally, I found that reproduction in the salamanders tends to occur only after years with much cold winter rainfall. This bears watching in the coming years as our climate changes.

Sometimes conservation research—especially on endangered species—can be challenging. There are many special permits and much red tape to deal with; there's not much preliminary biological information to go on; and sometimes observing very small population sizes can be discouraging (especially in this drought). But, you just have to keep working for change! One of my favorite quotes from Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax* often inspires me to continue in conservation research when I worry about the salamanders' future, "Unless ... unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing's going to get better. It's not."

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- Linus D. '49 & Joyce Wright

2010-2011 Giving

\$25,000+

- R. E. & Donna F. Adams
- Jennifer R. Adams '94
- Ira T. '58 & Frances Hardgrave Anderson '57
- Kathleen Ange
- Jerry E. '60 & Joy E. Apple
- ARAMARK Corporation
- Robert J. & Elizabeth Dean Ardell '74
- Joe & Mona A. Bailey
- Connie D. Baker
- Christopher D. Baker
- Elizabeth & James D. Baskin III '75
- Robert L. '57 & Elsa Mickle Carsner '58
- H. A. and Mary K. Chapman Charitable Trust
- William T. Clarke
- Communities Foundation of Texas, Inc.
- Charles R. '64 & Susan Coon
- William T. Courtney '83 & Patricia Manning-Courtney '87
- John P. '69 & Catherine Todd Craddock '70
- John R. & Janie Dickerson
- David & Linda C. Elsey
- ExxonMobil Foundation
- Peter C. Elizabeth Dennis Forster '65
- Forster Family Foundation
- Rexanne B. & Michael N. Foster, Jr. '86
- Ronald J. & Rebecca Moseley Gafford '72
- Goldman Sachs Gives
- Clifford J. '56 & Mary K. Grum
- Sarah E. Gunderson '81
- Thomas G. Hall '78
- Mary Ann Stell '70 & James R. Harris, Jr. '67
- Houston & Carolyn Harte
- Anne Perreault '81 & James J. Hartnett, Jr. '79
- Hillcrest Foundation
- Estate of Helen C. Holm
- Beulah Kahler College Fund
- John A. '69 & Jean Kelley Menefee '69
- James W. '82 & Marilyn Moffett
- The Morris Foundation
- W. B. Munson Foundation
- Estate of Kathleen Otwell
- Robert T. Priddy
- William W. Richardson '64
- Annadele Holm Ross '66
- Sherman Economic Development Corporation
- Smallwood Foundation
- Erwin E. Smith Foundation
- Eric Jon Sorenson Memorial Fund
- Betty & G. Raymond Stephens, Jr. '50
- Caroline Elbert '66 & Kenneth H. Taylor, Jr.
- Kenneth & Caroline Taylor Family Foundation
- Texas Presbyterian Foundation
- Ken & Jo Ann Guerin Thetford
- Elizabeth Black '73 & Jesse R. Thomas III '74
- Robert A. Welch Foundation
- Janita Wells
- James H. & Rebecca L. Wilkes
- Todd A. '82 & Abby Williams
- Todd A. Williams Family Foundation
- Robert J. & Mary Wright
- George and Fay Young Foundation, Inc.

\$10,000-\$24,999

- Vicki J. & John Q. Adams, Jr. '84
- Alford Media Services
- Garrett K. '93 & Melany Goodman Andersen '93
- John M. '66 & Anne E. Andersen
- Estate of George R. Bud Avary
- Samuel J. '68 & Elizabeth Halpin Barrett '69
- BASA Resources, Inc.
- Henry R. Jaenicke & Martha L. Benson '76
- Lucy C. Billingsley
- William and Catherine Bryce Memorial Fund
- Laura Dies '73 & Robert N. Campbell III '71
- Margaret A. Cargill Foundation
- Rhonda & Newt Cunningham III '73
- Dallas Women's Foundation
- Thomas F. & Joan Nordhoff Darden '87
- Stewart M. '77 & Diane Dean
- The Dorset Foundation
- Beth McLaughlin Doty '87
- Elizabeth A. English '71
- Estate of Ruby M. Dean
- Robyn McChesney '62 & Fred R. Files, Jr. '60
- David A. & Dorothy Fornoff
- Donald M. '75 & Diane L. Gibson
- Goldman Sachs & Co
- Goldman, Sachs & Company – Matching Gift Prog.
- H. N. Cunningham III & Associates
- Gloria & John A. Hammack, Jr.
- Hammack Oil Co
- Charles C. '61 & Peggy Points Hendricks '66
- Dale Hill
- J. Alan '70 & Susan McCarley Holman '73
- John A. and Katherine G. Jackson Technology Center
Endowment of Communities Foundation of Texas
- Killson Educational Foundation
- John W. '47 & Helen Landolt Lancaster '48
- Jeffrey '81 & Linda L. Landsberg

- Joe R. & Teresa L. Long
- Long Foundation
- Oliver Dewey Mayor Foundation
- Marian McCarley
- Murray W. McCarley & Patricia Mielnick-McCarley
- Wardlow H. '76 & Sherri Armstrong McCarley '76
- Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, Houston, TX
- The Merck Company Foundation
- Jane D. Moorman '48
- Sara Bernice Moseley
- Paul A. '71 & Vivienne Boyette Neubach '71
- Jno E. Owens Foundation
- Sally G. Posey
- Fazlur & Jahanara Rahman
- Charles H. Reynolds '79 & Katharine Holloway

- Kirk L. & Jane Rimer
- Roger W. & Debra M. Schultz
- Thomas B. Sehon '67
- John R. & Ellen R. Serhant
- David K. & Joy L. Simpson
- Deborah L. Stewart
- Larry R. Stewart '75
- David G. '75 & Carleen W. Stone
- The Summerlee Foundation
- Dianne Hardie Thompson '68
- William E. '74 & Beverly C. Warren
- Thomas C. '74 & Hallie Welfelt
- Martha & Roy L. Whitehead, Jr. '60
- Richard E. Woodruff, Sr.
- M.B. & Edna Zale Foundation

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- Richard M. '74 & Jill Abernathy
- Adobe Matching Gift Program
- Lisa & Robert C. Albritton, Jr. '66
- Anonymous
- James M. '63 & Carolyn L. Atkins
- Austin Industries
- Bank of Texas, N.A.
- Philip & Kelly Barker
- Betty Dodson '53 & Fred A. Brooks, Jr. '52
- Michael J. '66 & Susan Brown
- John A. & Susan DeLee Cuellar '69
- Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Dickson
- Bill & Joan E. Douglass
- Embrey Family Foundation
- Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
- First Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, Texas
- First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Texas
- Greater Texas Foundation
- Elizabeth S. Hammack
- The Hammack Family Foundation
- Jeffrey L. Levin '79 & Virginia A. Harleston '79
- Rebecca Rial Harris '90
- David T. & Shannon Hayes
- Ross W. Hester '47
- Rick & Kelly Hiser
- Ben '68 & Mary Gwen Chapin Hulsey '68
- Robert M. '53 & Joyce A. Johnson
- M. Steve & Ginny Jones
- Terry M. '71 & Bette Jones
- Karsu Energy Holding, L.L.C.
- Thomas F. & Kathleen W. Kimes
- Thomas E. Lockhart III '67

- John W. '76 & Luan Beaty Mendel '75
- Martin G. Miller Trust
- Sara C. Mitchell '06
- John M. '76 & Tara Gibson Myers '78
- James Norman, Sr.
- Page Southerland Page
- Denver D. Plachy '00
- Kim Powers '79
- Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas
- T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
- Nancy Kibbe '74 & John C. Redington, Sr. '74
- Steven S. '71 & Patricia Schiff
- Mack A. '63 & Sue Snider
- Bruce E. & Patti Amanda Birge Spivey
- State Farm Companies Foundation
- Laurence E. '66 & Becky Russell Sykes '67
- Robert D. Cravens '80 & Linda Cravens Thomas '83
- Sue Thompson
- Teresa A. & Emmet C. Thompson II
- Ralph E. & Carol Wiley Toll '74
- Total Depth Foundation
- The Trull Foundation
- Verizon Foundation
- Linda Plummer '78 & Robert J. Ward, Sr.
- Stephen K. '95 & Shelley Conner Warren '97
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- Vick '58 & Dorothy Rodina Williams '59
- Carol A. Winkelmann '73
- Stanley M. & Judy Woodward
- Woodward Family Foundation
- Michael G. & Stacey Wright

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- Stephen & Margaret Allison
- American Bank of Texas

- Anonymous
- Daniel G. Babb '87

- Bank of America Foundation
- Kenneth & Beverly Benthul Barry '67
- John D. '93 & Shannon D. Bentham
- Steven A. & Martha Jarvis Box '55
- Gene D. '82 & Mary A. Branum
- Scott A. & Kristan Cranmer Collins '83
- ConocoPhillips Company
- Constellation Energy Grp Foundation, Inc.
- Jacqueline R. Cooper '73
- Charles E. Curtis '75 & Cynthia J. Booker
- Matt & Kellye Krause Daniel '95
- Rick E. & Carrie Snyder Davis '81
- Donald & Nan Davis
- Allan D. Eichenberger '68
- Walker S. '90 & Diane F. Fenci
- First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas
- Craig B. '84 & Kristin Florence
- David L. '85 & Statia Selby Fourrier '85
- Jennifer D. Frisbie '88
- Barbara Steele Gainer '60
- GE Foundation
- Mary & Cam Gillespie III
- Grand Slam, Inc.
- Gray Foundation
- Estate of Henry S. Groesbeeck, Jr.
- Albert D. & Melinda Hammack
- Terri & John A. Hammack, Jr.
- Lawrence & Marjorie Hass
- J. Robert Helton, Jr. '81
- Edward D. Hersh
- Richard K. '69 & Chrissy Hester
- Margaret A. Hill *
- Gregory D. & Carol Sadler Hollen '74
- Dwight D. Hood '82
- Brooks A. & Kerri Hull
- William B. '86 & Dorothy Hyde
- Michael A. & Janet Broadhead Imhoff '86
- Ivory Star
- Gary C. '73 & Linda W. Johnson
- Frederick D. '86 & Carol Junkin
- Kelly Oil Co., Inc.
- Delane R. Kinney '69
- Montie K. Krumnow '89
- Diep N. Le '88
- Harold R. Lockwood, Jr.
- Kristi K. '84 & John H. Lyon, Jr.
- Jonathan E. '78 & Lula L. Martin
- Maggie Martin
- Scott Schmidt & Carol L. McDonald '72
- Rainer E. Huber & Shelley E. McKinley '91
- John W. '70 & Betty Lockhart Gordon McLeod '70
- James L. & Ann Rice Meadows '85
- Microsoft Corp.
- David Neidhardt
- Frances E. Neidhardt
- James E. & Ann Nicholson
- Old Settlers Association of Grayson County
- Diane O'Leary '52
- Ellis L. & Patti L. Olmstead
- Robin M. Owens '78
- Orhan K. & Mondrell Oz
- Richard G. '71 & Cheryl A. Page
- Park City Club
- Marcus '58 & Betty Tappan Payne '58
- Jeannine Hatt '72 & Charles R. Phelps II '72
- John F. Prudich '78
- John F. Martin & Tamara L. Reno '93
- James A. '65 & Susan Rolfe
- Greta Rymal '73
- Andrew H. '68 & Nona B. Sansom '66
- Peter C. & Helen A. Schulze
- Wes & Sherri Shelton
- Patrick M. Hefferan & Anne E. Shotton '71
- Harold Simmons Foundation
- David R. '72 & Carrie Spencer
- Susan E. Stephens '79
- Robert F. '57 & Marilyn Dunagan Stubbeman '57
- Stubbeman Family Foundation
- John E. Taylor, Jr. '75
- Devin M. '96 & Lindsey Trousdale
- United Technologies
- Anthony L. '88 & Holly Vitullo
- William O. Walker, Jr. '53
- Warren Instructional Network
- Robert & Suzanne Grizzard Werner '77
- Gregory A. '72 & Cynthia L. West
- John E. '61 & Jean Eberts Withers '61

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- Thomas G. & Melida A. Ailshire '06
- Susi & John E. Alexander III '74
- Sherry A. Alexander
- Melissa T. Alwais '92
- American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
- Anadarko Petroleum Corporation
- Anonymous
- Mary Burdett Arnold '43
- AT&T
- Gene W. '57 & Gerry Babb
- Stephanie & David L. Baird, Jr. '67
- Harry E. & Scottie Bartel
- Doyle G. & Patsy L. Barton
- Richard A. '83 & Diane Baum
- Sharon & William D. Bayless, Jr.
- M. Paul '77 & Cindy Curtis Bean '75
- Mark Beardsley '71
- David & Donna Bedgood
- Teresa D. Bell '84
- Daniel M. '72 & Lynn Bernstein

- Walcott G. '70 & Ann Sebastian Black '71
- Mickey '66 & Michael A. Bonesio
- J. Gary Booker, M.D.
- J. Gary & Ruth M. Booker
- Barbara A. Bradshaw
- Sheryl S. Bradshaw
- Bruce & Scotty Brown
- Thomas F. '62 & Carolyn H. Brown
- Timothy L. '70 & Connie Bryant
- James T. Buie '88
- Hugh G. Byrd '01
- Thomas H. & Elizabeth A. Cantrill
- Robert S. & Joyce P. Capper
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- Wes & Carol S. Carson
- Damon M. Cathey '80
- Peter Cawthon '57
- John T. Chan '90
- Chan's Imports
- Jerry W. '63 & Susie Jackson Chapman '61
- ChevronTexaco Corporation
- Joe Church
- David E. & Barbara Coble
- Paul A. Cook '85 & Teri D. Reed-Cook '86
- Jeffrey C. '79 & Kathleen L. Crawford
- Julie & H. Markley Crosswell III '64
- Susannah Aston '67 & George E. Crosthwaite III '64
- Todd D. Cutler
- Anirudh A. Damani '05
- David J. '71 & Margaret Dean
- Dee '69 & Sharyn Heres Dearen '70
- Kevin P. '84 & Kathryn S. Delaney
- Peter A. & Janice DeLisle
- Barbara & John E. Denton, Jr. '60
- William M. '90 & Elizabeth Davis Didlake '93
- George M. Diggs, Jr.
- David M. '72 & Mary T. Dodd
- Larry C. '76 & Virginia Driver
- Jeffrey R. Duffey '00
- Betty E. Dunham
- Christopher L. '84 & Maria T. Elliott
- Michael J. Entzminger '02
- Jay D. Evans '64
- John R. Evans '64
- Fee, Smith, Sharp & Vitullo, L.L.P.
- Fidelity Foundation
- Mitchell F. Finnie '87
- David & Jan Wilson Flatt '75
- Thomas C. & Patricia Frost
- Roger Fullington '52
- Brian & Donna Gammenthaler
- Jackie & Edward C. Garza III
- General Board of Higher Education & Ministry
- Dennis E. Gonier '83
- Eduardo L. '97 & Jennifer Clark Gonzalez '97
- Rudolf H. & Karen Good
- Gary & Colleen Grafa
- Diana & Dewitt T. Greer, Jr. '63
- Robert L. Greeson '00
- Michael J. Grady & Ellen Grimm '88
- Mark A. '96 & Amy W. Haisler
- Bradley S. & Amanda Clausen Hammel '95
- W. M. Harris
- William E. Harris '60
- A. C. & Jan Lewis Heinrichs '71
- Michael D. '05 & Caroline Simpson Henry '05
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- High Intensity Volleyball Camp
- John C. '62 & Martha Halsted Hitt '60
- Lou & George R. Hugman III '77
- Jason T. '99 & Han Pham Hulen '98
- Brandon T. '95 & Debra Rayfield Hurley '93
- Inupiat Energy
- Donald A. Johnson '71
- Anne & Murray L. Johnston, Jr. '62
- Daniel Cody & Kollyn D. Kanz '90
- James H. Kennedy '04
- John E. & Linda Bagwell Kennedy '67
- David R. King, Jr. '96
- Christopher A. Thompson '92 & Jennifer A. King '92
- Marvin S. & Sharon S. King
- Philip J. 90 & Marcie Fisher Kobos '90
- Douglas W. '82 & Carolyn Kohrs
- Kenneth A. '63 & Sue M. Krause
- Marilyn J. Kretsinger '62
- Scott A. '85 & Julie Krikorian
- Matthew J. '02 & Sheridan Hinckley Krov '02
- Matthias C. & Janice Hall Kurth '85
- David M. Lander III '68
- Marquis C. Landrum
- James W. '90 & Penny J. Larkin
- Angela Latham
- Jennifer L. Lawlace '80
- Thomas R. & Cindy Locke
- Lockheed Martin Corporation
- Jeffery B. '96 & Johanna S. Mabray
- Bill '85 & Angela Bell Magers '98
- Jane E. Martin '84
- Sue E. Masica '83
- Richard T. & Janet Mason
- Ann Biggerstaff Mason '53
- Raymond W. Matthews '77
- Benjamin M. & Kristine Berry McKinney '78
- P. & Cynthia G. McNabb '80
- MEC Environmental
- Durwin Sharp & Christianne Melanson '72
- Paul O. '77 & Becky Meriwether
- Metlife Foundation
- Tim & Carol Millerick
- Fred M. '59 & Jewel L. Minter
- David L. & Mary Caroline Morrison Mitchell '68
- Michael W. '61 & Betty M. Mitchell
- Charles F. & Sara E. Mooney
- Peter A. & Tande E. Moreau
- Timothy L. & Margaret J. Morris
- John M. & Linda Moseley

- David R. '66 & Martha Philbeck Musser '66
- National Society of New England Women
- Mary Helen Neal-Craft '66 & Sidney M. Craft, Jr.
- Thomas A. & Monica L. Newton
- Harry G. & Patricia Martin Nichol '59
- Danny L. & Martha Nuckols
- Gary B. '95 & Shelley Vititow Odom '95
- Olmstead Oil Company
- Nancy C. O'Neal '87
- Eric E. '86 & Carolyn Ostrom
- Oscar C. & Anna Laura Page
- Gary W. '67 & Ruth Ann Parker
- The Friends of Alvin Parks Foundation, Inc.
- A.M. Pate Jr Charitable Trust
- Russell & Claire Potter Patterson '80
- H. David '67 & Emily Bullock Peeples '69
- Patricia A. Myers Polk '59
- William A. Porter '95
- Davis B. '67 & Janet L. Price
- Krissa N. & James M. Price II '92
- Progressive Insurance Foundation
- Jacquelyn Quan '96
- Lee C. Raley '95
- Raytheon Company Educational Matching Gift Prog.
- Richard I. Readinger '67
- Larry E. '74 & Cynthia Grant Reaves '75
- Jerry B. Lincecum & Peggy A. Redshaw
- Robert W. '61 & Janet A. Rehmet
- Herman & Julia Ringler
- Larry S. Robins '83 & Debra Robbins
- John L. & Patsy P. Rowland
- Kerry T. & Paula B. Roybal
- Timothy M. Glaser & Michelle K. Schenke-Glaser '96
- School Solutions, Inc.
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- Chris A. & Jeanie R. Schulmeister
- Charles R. Scurry '64
- Paulette Setzer '65 & William L. Whitehead, Jr.
- James D. Shapley '72
- Dr. Mitchell F. Finnie Shavano Family Practice
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- Michael R. '91 & Nancy Sigsbee
- Theodore L. '72 & Jennifer Read Slade '74
- Smith Productions
- Ann Coit Sporer Smith '65
- Brian L. Smith '93
- Michael T. & Jane Mast Smith '70
- Janet Smith '84 & John R. Wright III '84
- Lucian R. & Kristen B. Smith
- Andrea & Virginia Smith Volpe '90
- Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship
- Paul W. Spearman '82 & Rebecca Frakes
- Richard K. '89 & Kathleen M. Spencer
- Ben Hill & Julie Ellis Starr '70
- William R. Steffey '62
- Jerry T. Stewart, Jr. '84
- Estate of William Stewart
- Hatton W. Sumners Foundation
- Daniel W. '72 & Jane Hoch Sykes '73
- Harmon L. Taylor '83
- Texas Instruments Foundation
- J.E. Titus Company/Painting Contractors
- Mary & Jack E. Titus, Jr. '72
- Mel & Carol Tjeerdsma
- Tuesday Study Club
- Catherine Upshaw '64 & James E. Deans, Jr. '65
- Gail Utter
- Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
- Bedford M. '65 & Carolyn Harris Vestal '65
- Kevin & Cary Wacker
- Waldo Funeral Home
- Walt Disney Co. Foundation
- Joan Leutsch Watson '59
- Matthew B. '94 & Angela C. Weedon
- Janie E. Whitten
- E. Don & Ann Williams
- Kenneth D. '93 & Jasmine Sodoy Williams '95
- J. Charles Williamson '73 & Cynthia A. Marietta '74
- James T. '53 & Marian Sherard Wilson '55
- Woodforest Golf Club
- Kristie A. Wright '92
- Linus D. '49 & Joyce Wright
- Linya Yang '00
- Hal L. & Janice MacPhillimy Young '68

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- Rick K. Anderssen, Jr.
- David L. '81 & Leslie Bagnall
- Jerry D. Bennett
- R. Jack Cagle
- Robert Cantrell
- Caprock Business Forms
- Madeline O. Clark '82
- Michael & Laurie Coulter
- William C. & Mary B. Edgette
- Roberta Eichenberger
- Peter Uimonen & Kimberly A. Elliott '82
- Gregory & Jean L. Fauntleroy
- Daniel B. & Patricia A. Haigler
- Albert L. '79 & Patricia Hambrick
- Brian L. Hambrick '07
- Shanequa M. Hambrick '99
- Stephen K. '79 & Olive Montgomery Hester '80
- James T. Jarratt '67 & Marcia L. Taylor
- Richard A. & Danya Kieval
- Mark D. & Laura Koone
- William O. McCarthy '73 & Diana Dawson
- Gail & Joe Michels, Jr.

- Louis P. & Ruth Gay Mix '67
- Calvin R. Watson & Dana L. Moore '66
- Thomas G. & Melissa Hannah Murnane '85
- Jim Harrison & Karen H. Nelson
- Kristen L. O'Brien '96
- Wayne M. '72 & Linda Parks
- Rad R. & Marty Richardson
- James H. Self '58

- Sylvia Simpson
- Roderick M. '70 & Marcia Weid Stewart '70
- Krista J. Tarpley '95
- Anthony M. & Jeanne Holland Thoes '84
- Kevin L. Thompson '75
- James T. Wheeler & Christine E. Kenworthy
- Thomas H. '81 & Cynthia Smith Youngblood '81
- Belinda Zanfardino

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- Priscilla A. Abbott '60
- Christopher T. '94 & Julie Lauer Anderson '94
- Amy M. Arisco '89
- Robert S. & Kathleen May Bailey '94
- Clifford K. '65 & Aileen A. Barnes
- Benjamin H. Baume '96
- Samuel L. Beakey '93
- Jerry G. '66 & Margaret Robertson Bishop '68
- Michele M. Bonnin '92
- BP America Production Company
- Howard E. '62 & Glenda Vaughn Brandon '63
- John & Karen Brennan
- Marilyn Facka Brill '69
- Sara E. Russell '56 & James A. Bryan II
- Louis P. & Ann E. Brzuzay
- James R. & Sharon M. Burch
- Dolores M. Buscemi '88
- Thomas C. Buttine '07
- B. B. '76 & Judy B. Bynum
- Bryan E. '99 & Lisa Campbell
- Capio Partners L.L.C.
- A. J. & Mary N. Carlson
- Kay Kinkler Casey '68
- Robert J. '65 & Lucy Shelton Caswell '66
- Michael D. '92 & Anna M. Clark
- Brian W. & Ellen Nelson Clarke '75
- William & Stephanie Clarke
- William M. '80 & Clyde T. Crook
- Elizabeth Thorington '48 & Robert Cunningham, Sr.
- Gregory R. '05 & Allison McBee Dawson '03
- William S. '75 & Rae-Patrice Dean
- Ed McElroy, DDS, P.C.
- Sheryl V. Edmonds
- Jan B. '63 & Cathryn Smith Emrick '66
- James A. '80 & Rebecca Easter Farnsworth '82
- Sayed F. & Conceicao V. Feghali
- Anita F. & Ray Ferman, Jr.
- Stanton M. '68 & Sheree' Field
- Financial Journeys
- Rainer J. & Tami Glenn Fink '89
- First Presbyterian Church, Tyler, Texas
- First Presbyterian Church, Kilgore, Texas
- Norma J. Fry '64
- Phil & Glenna Gaddy
- Robert C. '62 & Jo Etta Galbraith
- Robert E. & Ann Stockbridge Gibbs '68

- Jane Womack '70 & Harry H. Gibson, Jr.
- Marlin L. '60 & Susan A. Gilbert
- Andrew P. Gilmour '83 & Christine Cozadd
- Lyndell G. Golden '76
- Mary M. Goodwin '82
- John T. '61 & Patricia Goza
- Brenda S. Guilloud '71
- Nancy B. & John A. Guthrie, Jr. '79
- Benjamin F. '53 & Ernestina M. Gutierrez
- Christopher L. Hall '77
- Emily & James J. Hartnett, Sr.
- Ross N. Hasten '09
- Donald E. Hayes '66
- HCK2 Partners
- Jacob R. Hebert '06
- David M. '75 & Vivian K. Henry
- Andrew C. Herman '90
- Sally & Richard B. Hill, Jr. '66
- Dale Hill Downtown Barber Shop
- Al E. Hockaday, Jr. '76
- HSBC Community & Philanthropic Services
- Mark S. & Shannon Harpold Hutcheson '93
- International Business Machines Corporation
- James P. Jimenez & Elizabeth A. Wiley '03
- Melissa B. Johnston '04
- Donald L. '72 & Carolyn Felknor Johnston '72
- Kevin & Cynthia A. Ketchum
- Brian A. '89 & Barbara Kilpatrick
- John C. & Julie M. Knock
- Casey J. '91 & Nina Austin Lambright '91
- Robert & Alex McGee Lavie '75
- Robert W. '82 & Tally Leonard
- Burt & Gail Gardner Livengood '75
- Samuel E. MacLin
- Donald R. '90 & Julie Mielke Macpherson '91
- Macquarie Group Foundation
- James D. '60 & Dorothy Richardson Maines '60
- Clarence L. & Kathryn Massingill Manck '78
- Mark W. '97 & Tiffanie Kruciak Mandl '97
- William G. Maness '01
- Bryan Ellis & Stacey Martin '73
- William R. '71 & Lesley Heres Martinelli '72
- Melinda N. Massie '97
- Richard A. Mayer, Sr.
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- Melinda Massie Events and Consulting
- Reid W. '00 & Summer Alexander Merritt '00
- J A. Michels, Sr.
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- Mark & Julie Sager Miller '75
- Lacie Mitchell
- Mark T. Mitchell
- Jon N. '60 & Sandra Reininger Moline '60
- Jo & Haskell M. Monroe, Jr. '52
- Bill '73 & Jill A. Moore
- Margaret E. Neidhardt '80
- Donald R. '64 & Carol Campbell Newsom '62
- Michael T. '95 & Brittany Fowler Norman '95
- Scott W. '82 & Roxanne Nowlin
- Stephen R. Odom '95 & Alexandra G. Smith '96
- Old Brass & Needle Ltd.
- Klaus R. Bichteler & Mary R. Parse '67
- William T. Penn '77
- Jeffrey N. '80 & Mary L. Phillips
- Porter Hedges L.L.P.
- Barry Nass & Ann C. Powell '76
- Daniel D. & Kristine Gentz Powers '97
- Quanex Building Products
- Cary W. '88 & Laura Adamson Reams '88
- Billy B. '56 & N. Sue Grum Redding '57
- Redstone Golf Club
- David W. '81 & Sharon H. Reed
- Jimmy & Valerie Roberts
- E. Larry & Joyce Robinson
- David B. & Molly Campbell Roden '76
- Jan & Lewis F. Russell, Jr. '67
- Jan Scurloch Sanders
- Sayed Feghali Cardiology, P.A.

- Robert W. '56 & Carol A. Schaefer
- Billy Downtin & Jill Schurr
- Gregory Seelhofer
- Manesh J. Shah '01 & Kiran K. Nangrani
- Robert E. '70 & Barbara Sheffield
- Sherman High School Swim Team
- Stephen W. '99 & Jean Jones Sides '99
- Charles B. '86 & Cristina Carreno Simpson '86
- John R. & Frances Crown Sims '65
- David A. Smades '96
- Smallbiz Financial Advisors
- Dewey G. '47 & Christine Smith
- Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues
- Paul M. '65 & Dianna Sorrells
- Andrew B. Stephens
- Creed Stewart
- Richard G. '70 & Barbara M. Stoddard
- Everett L. Sutton '60
- Dennis & Barbara N. Sylvester
- Scott A. '87 & Kim Taylor
- Robert L. & Bonnie M. Thiebaud
- Estate of Fran Tillman
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