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Where did you meet your spouse? **Betty and Buck Ramsey introduced us.**

How long have you been married? **35 years**

How many pets do you have?

Children (names & ages) **Laurel, Georgia, Amy**

Grandchildren (names & ages) **Ciara (10), Marty (7), Samantha (6), Gabriella (3)**

Great-grandchildren?

Favorite spare-time activities: **gardening and grandchildering**

College & schools attended: **U. of Texas, West Texas, U. of Maryland, George Mason University - VA**

Are you retired? **yes**

Occupation **from college teaching, form consulting government and banking investigatory writing still going**

Minor or major occurrences and significant events since high school: **Chairman of Professional Business Writing Program at Northern Virginia Comm. College (NVCC). Named to "Top Ten Teachers of Amarillo College," 1970. Correspondent to Hearst Magazines, wrote monthly column, "Date Line" for Good Housekeeping Magazine 1953-1969. Mortar Board, Tri Delta President 1962, UT Delta "Most Outstanding Scholar" 1961, 1960**

What accomplishments are you most proud of (work-related or personal life)? **Completing my Ph.D., Dissertation won Award for Best Ph.D. in Northeastern colleges and universities in 1987. Named "Most Outstanding Professor in the Humanities at my college NVCC. "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" 2000.**

Any message for fellow classmates? **Go Sandies! Farther, Higher, and Longer!**

Biographical Sketch: **Beverly Bates Heneghan**

My first three decades I shared with many of you in Amarillo. In 1972, my life shifted eastward to Virginia, so I'll start there. Once again, I returned to school—this time as a college professor

teaching in Virginia. Loving to teach, I found that the years flew by, and Michael, my husband, and I retired only last year after a net total of 75 years of teaching between us.

However, we haven't quit teaching: through the years Michael and I have taught seminars in investigative, statistical, and regulatory report writing. We have taught over 1,000 seminars for corporations and agencies that sound like alphabet soup: BEA (Bureau of Economic Analysis), BLS (Bureau of Labor Statistics), BFI (Bureau of Financial Institutions), CIA, DEA, FDIC, MSHA (Mine Safety and Health Administration), and OLMS (Office of Labor Management Standards). Lots of traveling all over the world and many wonderful people from mining inspectors to high-security agents later, we're still on the road and still enjoying teaching.

With our preoccupation with law, it is no wonder that two of our three daughters are lawyers married to lawyers, and our third daughter is an Oracle editor married to an agent in the Justice Department. We have three lovely, singing, piano- and violin-playing, swimming, soccer-playing granddaughters and one soccer-star grandson who light up our lives. As you might expect from our living in Washington, politics pervades our lives from both sides of the aisle. We're kind of a red-and-blue family with our son-in-law who works for the current administration at the UN; a sister-in-law who is on Hillary's board; and Michael's cousin Bono, who wants blue Americans to join red Americans to stop AIDS and world hunger (see July's *Vanity Fair* magazine). All in all, we never have a dull or silent moment when we're together.

I miss Amarillo, but mostly I miss seeing and being with so many of you from Amarillo. I am grateful for the reunion made possible by the hundreds of hours all of you have given so that we can have time to celebrate and reflect on our lives together. Thank you for the AHS Seniors '57 Reunion.



