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Dr. Michael V. Carter talks with Dr. Paul Lawson ('55) at the Homecoming Breakfast Buffet. (CU Photo by Brooklyn Kassinger)

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

FALL 2016

DEAR FRIENDS AND ALUMNI:

You will notice a picture from “Little Women: The Musical” as the cover shot for this issue. The play was presented during Homecoming to capacity audiences. We are proud of our theater department at CU.

As Homecoming crowds gathered, one could easily note that the face of this university is changing. Our alumni are becoming much more diverse and accomplishing amazing things.

Reflecting a new multiplicity, we have a feature of our students and faculty seeking to improve the national discussion on racial harmony. For fall '16, there are 600 plus students attending from more than 50 countries. Adding this number to the mixture of United States minorities, CU has become a microcosm on the discussion of ethnicity and accord.

One alumnus, Memo Quintana from Peru (MBA '08), is chief executive officer of Proemprer. An entrepreneur, Memo, who represents the CU servant leadership mission so well, is working to eliminate poverty by advancing small businesses in developing countries.

These are just two stories on how our students and alumni are changing the world.

Homecoming allowed our alumni and friends, worldwide, to return to their alma mater to visit and reconnect with those who shaped their lives while at Campbellsville University and Campbellsville College. The class of 1966 was inducted into the Golden Heritage Club. We congratulate them and salute them for their graduation 50 years ago.

Our service to international students is being noticed. Campbellsville University recently was ranked by U.S. News & World Report in the top 10 southern universities with the most international undergraduate students. We are home to one of the most diverse student populations in Kentucky, with more than 27 percent of all students identified as minorities or under-represented population groups.

The international student numbers complement the fall '16 enrollment, growing our future alumni base. A record number of more than 4,500 students registered at Campbellsville University! We are so honored to know that our Christian and education missions are being shared with a greater population of learners. We know that you, our donors and supporters, echo this pride as well.

The impact that this institution is celebrating only comes because of you. Your support for “Our Time —This Place: Next Century Campaign for Campbellsville University.” has taken us to nearly 85 percent of our \$61.1 million goal. At this writing you have given \$51.6 million!

I thank you for this support. These are the funds that allow us to seek the brightest minds, appoint the best faculty and develop an institution which is gathering attention from across the globe. Your continued prayer and financial support will carry us to the aspirations envisioned by former generations.

We appreciate you who are part of this great mission... alumni, friends, parents, family, students, faculty, coaches, staff... remain with us on this journey of faith and education, no matter where in the world it will take us.

Most cordially,

Michael V. Carter, *President*



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"Little Women: The Musical" sold out for each performance during Homecoming. March sisters, from left, Malorie Byrne, who played Amy; and Blair Lamb, both of Campbellsville, who played Meg, and Diandra Sallee, who was Beth, watch as their sister, Jo, played by Hollie Nall, a CU junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., chops down their neighbor's tree. (CU Photo by Jordan Snider)

SERVICE LEARNING CLASS GOES ON A MISSION TO THE NAVAJO NATION IN NEW MEXICO

By Linda Waggener and Kelly Joplin



Point Grand Canyon was part of Campbellsville University's Service Learning Class summer mission trip to The Navajo Nation in Smith Lake, N.M. In front are Lily ReVena Maggard and Renee Cotter. Alisha Bolin is in back. (Photo provided by Lily Maggard)

Campbellsville University's Service Learning Class, an academic course with a missional foundation, made a mission trip to The Navajo Nation in Smith Lake, N.M. this summer. Nearly 30 faculty members and students from the Carver School of Social Work, School of Theology, Church Outreach, online, graduate and undergraduate areas participated.

Hands-on service learning took place through projects with vacation bible school and some construction work, operating from Cornerstone Ministries, a collaborative Navajo Baptist-supported Mission, which had visited the Campbellsville University campus with "Ignite America."

"This was an amazing experience," said Brianna Shelby, a social work student from Louisville. "It made us realize the tremendous challenges many of our fellow Americans face."

"It was important that our group grasp the broad view of the Navajo people and their daily issues," said CU trip originator Debbie Carter with the Carver School of Social Work. "Both the education and direct physical help bridge the gaps of understanding."

The group organized and promoted a VBS for children and helped host a traditional dinner for the community.

CU students met with the Navajo National Tribal Council, a former Ms. Navajo Nation Crystalline Curley, they increased their learning about the Navajo Code Talkers, met with a representative from the Smith Lake Navajo Chapter House, a community service agency, learning about the programs being administered.

They met with members of the Navajo Baptist Community and visited a Navajo Senior Citizens Center where they attended a PowWow dance competition

between different Native American Nations. The students also visited the homes of two Navajo families, witnessing the extreme poverty within the Navajo Nation and learning about the traditional Hogan house structure while assisting with light construction.

Students heard from Navajo leaders about policies imposed by the federal government which create institutional oppression and poverty in land and water rights, and the "Bennett Freeze" land disagreement of the 1960s which, in effect, stopped any land development. President Obama signed a law repealing the Freeze and allowing new development to occur.

"The Freeze has stopped The Navajo from being entrepreneurs for nearly half a century," said Carver School of Social Work professor, Dr. Darlene Eastridge. "Our students learned of the plight and saw why student leaders are needed."

Tensions in The Navajo Nation between those who honor the traditional spirituality practices of the Navajo and the Christian Navajo Churches became more easily understood, as well as tensions between the Navajo people who want economic development and those who do not want new development on the sacred spiritual land of their ancestors.

Students created and fostered positive relations for future service learning trips to The Navajo. 🐾



Gallup Oakridge Fellowship Church Services were part of the Campbellsville University Service Learning Class mission trip to The Navajo Nation in Smith Lake, N.M. this summer. From left are: Back row — Alisha Bolin, Pete, Casey Hogsten, Alexis Hogsten, Corie Beth McClusky, Brianna Brown, Brianna Shelby, Benjamin Locke, Paige Pickerl, Leonard Mudd, and Ronnie Eastridge. Front row from left — Debra Carter, Natasha Walker, Lily ReVena Maggard, Sydney Tucker, Pastor Eddie Rodriguez, Madison Brawner, Lela Rucker, Sarah Nunn, Brittany Young, Kelly Joplin, Renee Cotter, DeJa Young, Dr. Helen Mudd and Dr. Darlene Eastridge. (Photo from Debbie Carter provided by Lily Maggard)

Meagan Pickett ('12)

PERSONAL GOAL: HELP ADDRESS SUICIDE ISSUE

By Kasey Ricketts, student news writer



Meagan Pickett wears a necklace in honor of her friend who committed suicide. It says: "To live in the hearts of those left behind is to live forever."

“It took until I lost someone to think 'Maybe I need to learn more. I need to be educated.'”



Above: An encouragement poster is signed by runners in the Tour De SAVE and Emotions in Motion 5K event.

Suicide – the word alone makes people uncomfortable. It’s a hard subject for many people. Yet, to save lives, it is a topic that needs to be discussed.

Campbellsville University alumna Meagan Pickett ('12) sees the importance of having this conversation and has made it her goal to help others address the issue. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, suicide is the 11th leading cause of death in Kentucky – a higher death rate than those killed by homicide.

Pickett started getting educated about suicide prevention after a close friend had killed himself and two other friends attempted to commit suicide.

“It took until I lost someone to think 'Maybe I need to learn more. I need to be educated,’” Pickett said. She wears a necklace she made in memory of her friend, inscribed: “To live in the hearts of those left behind is to live forever.”

To advocate suicide prevention, Pickett became a volunteer for the non-profit Suicide Awareness Voices of Education based out of Minnesota. She helped plan events such as Tour de SAVE and Emotions in Motion 5K.

“The Tour De SAVE and Emotions in Motion 5K event each had a resource fair that would offer education materials so that the community could learn more about mental health and suicide prevention and find resources within the area,” Pickett said.

While planning the 5K, Pickett offered the opportunity to start a National Outreach Network charter in western Kentucky near her LaCenter, Ky., home.

“Once I returned from training in Minnesota, we were able to have the first SAVE Charter in Kentucky,” Pickett said. “Information is key to suicide prevention. This article in which I’m featured is suicide awareness.

In order to serve the community better, Pickett received certification as a Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Gateway Keeper Instructor.

“Being QPR certified allows me to train others to learn to spot the warning signs of someone considering suicide and how to best begin a discussion with that person to assist them in getting help,” Pickett said.

While at Campbellsville University, Pickett served as editor of the Campus Times newspaper. She majored in political science with a minor in mass communication. 🌻



Guillermo 'Memo' Quintana

Guillermo 'Memo' Quintana is an 'international' success fighting poverty

By Josh Christian, student news writer



In Lima, Peru, a city of around 9 million people that is 3,454 miles from Campbellsville University, Guillermo "Memo" Quintana, chief executive officer of Proemprender, attempts to eliminate poverty.

Quintana, known to many as "Memo," earned his Master of Business Administration (MBA) from CU in 2008.

He had already started one company, Peruventures, while working on his undergraduate degree.

The company's efforts were mainly social projects aimed at eliminating poverty, by applying micro-franchising concepts. Micro-franchising takes the traditional franchising concept applied to chains like McDonald's or Taco Bell, and uses the concept to advance small businesses in developing countries.

"I have always had a passion for finding new ways to eradicate poverty around the world, and I found that through entrepreneurship and micro-franchising, we could help a lot," he said.

The CU mission of developing servant leaders took hold on Quintana. When he finished his MBA, Quintana returned home and reopened his business, renaming it Proemprender, to reflect his new vision.

However, he realized that more was to be done if he was going to be successful in expanding his entrepreneurial vision.

"I realized that it was necessary to create an entrepreneurship school in order to help more people reach their dream," he said.

A partnership between Proemprender and Peruvian high schools trains students to run their own businesses once they graduate. With 9 million Peruvians between the ages of 15-30, Proemprender believes it can make a substantial impact on the country's poverty issue.

Currently, Proemprender estimates more than 6,000 entrepreneurs have received assistance writing 1,000 business plans and developing 500 micro-franchises and 50 micro-businesses which have morphed into franchises.

It was also during this time Quintana wrote his first book, titled "The Path to the Progress: The Microsolutions to Poverty."

"The best solutions that we can offer to eradicating poverty and social injustice are those that emerge directly from the experiences of the poor. They are solutions that are born of necessity as a response and alternative to the constant limitations and barriers faced by the poor on a daily basis," the synopsis of his book reads.

Quintana said he wants to "provide the right business tools and knowledge to develop sustainable businesses with solid brands."

"I could say our mission is to fight against poverty and build a new Latin

American generation putting together entrepreneurship, innovation and technology to benefit many lives and improve Latin communities," Quintana said.

Quintana was selected by The International Franchise Association Educational Foundation as one of the 2016 winners of the NextGen in Franchising Global Competition.

However, Quintana's vision still remains unreachd.

"We want to continue promoting entrepreneurship culture with Proemprender as a tool to eradicate poverty worldwide. We have started in Peru; however, we want to expand it to the different countries in South America and internationally," he said.

Quintana met with Andrea Giordano, executive director of CU's English as a Second Language Institute in Peru this fall, to expand the base of CU in South America.

Quintana attributes much of his success to the education of Campbellsville University.

"The MBA program at Campbellsville University gave me business tools and management knowledge all while imparting Christian values," he said.

"From my CU experience, I also learned networking with my MBA classmates from different countries around the world. This change has empowered me to have a global vision and international view that has helped me grow my ventures in my country," Quintana said. 🌱

DIVERSITY

SEEKING HARMONY AT CU

By Jesse Harp, student news writer

Racial tensions and sporadic violence seem to have reached a fever pitch with this summer's temperatures. From the killing of an African-American Louisiana man by a police officer, to the shooting of five police officers in Texas, the preceding months have been charged with racial controversy and newsfeeds crowded with fatalities.

Campbellsville University, an institution nurturing ethnic origins from all corners of the world, is striving to counteract this dissension with love and acceptance, according to Dr. John Chowning, executive assistant to the CU president and a leading clergyman in Kentucky.

"There is a conscious and ongoing effort on the CU campus to celebrate the diversity we have and to understand and respect all of our students and celebrate their individual and collective gifts," Chowning said.

One student has witnessed different social dynamics from all over America, said that he could sense that the university is making strides to encourage harmony amongst races and cultures. Sean Mardis, a senior at Campbellsville University and a native of Birmingham, Alabama, said that he has experienced a stronger sense of community amongst different races in Campbellsville than in his home state.

"I've seen lots of people of all different cultures all hanging out here," Mardis said. "From my experience here, it's much more blended."

This is a stark contrast, Mardis said, from his previous school in Alabama where races did not intermingle nearly as much.

While Campbellsville University itself may be striving for the unification and celebration of all races, not everyone in

Taylor County necessarily chooses to model their lives after this goal.

Devin Spear, a Campbellsville University senior, described an incident that occurred at a local restaurant where he once worked. He was blatantly discriminated against for being African-American. A family was experiencing complications with their order. He approached them to try to help.

"When I went out to help, the family told me that they didn't want my kind helping them and wanted someone else. They started a big fight. The family yelled at me and started calling me all types of names."

Some of these names, Spear said, were derogatory racist terms. Spear said he went inside and asked his supervisor to handle to situation, who went out to address the family. Spear said the family treated his supervisor with the utmost respect. When the family told Spear's supervisor that they felt vulnerable and unsafe around Spear, Spear said his supervisor not only neglected to defend him but also took his tip money.

"I felt kind of bad how it's 2016 and people keep racism alive and can't just accept one another. They knew perfectly well that I was just trying to help, and they disrespected me and had the nerve to call me names and treat me like I'm not a person."

Spear is from Ferndale, Michigan, and while he said he has experienced racism there as well, he said that he chooses to dwell on the kind people he crosses paths with.

"There are always good people out there," Spear said. 🌱



Campbellsville University's online program has over 800 students enrolled

Campbellsville University is exhibiting a paradigm shift in program delivery. This fall, CU has over 800 students fully online.

Dr. Shane Garrison, dean of online education, said, "The 21st century world radically changed as a result of the information age and the advent of the internet. I am very thankful that Campbellsville University set a vision early on to embrace online education.

"We are very excited to surpass the 800 mark at Campbellsville University. This important milestone demonstrates that online education is a vital and growing part of campus academic outreach.

"We can see the impact online

education will have on the future of Campbellsville University and its mission to bring Christian higher education to all parts of the Commonwealth, to all corners of the United States and potentially around the globe."

Campbellsville University has provided online classes since 2004. Presently, CU offers 28 fully online programs: one certificate, four associate, nine bachelor's and 14 graduate programs.

Three new graduate online programs began in August. Those are the Master of Science in Information Technology Management, Master of Music in Music Education and Master of Arts in Teaching Speakers of Other Languages.

CU Graduate Education Online Programs rank 66 out of 192 ranked schools nationwide based on the 2016 rankings released by U.S. News & World Report.

CU Master of Business Administration online program is the highest ranked online program in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

CU's Master's in Management and Leadership online program is the highest ranked online program of its kind in the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 2016. 🌟

 For more information about academic programs and degrees available through Campbellsville University Online, please go to online.campbellsville.edu.

Mickey Martin says CU helped her get started on right road

By Chuck Vaughn, assistant vice president for development

As a teenager, Mickey Martin trusted Christ as her Savior and made a commitment to give her life in service to the Lord. Her favorite verse is John 10:10, where Jesus said, "I have come that you might have life and have it more abundantly." This verse would guide her Christian walk. Very early in Martin's life it became evident that God had gifted her to teach, and she was eager to use this gift.

The leaders of her church recognized Martin's giftedness and knew of her desire to go to college. Her church family played an important role in helping Martin attend Campbellsville College by providing recommendations and financial support. Soon she was on her way by train and bus to the campus.

While Martin knew no one at Campbellsville College, she fit right in. "I never felt like a stranger and was accepted warmly." Because of

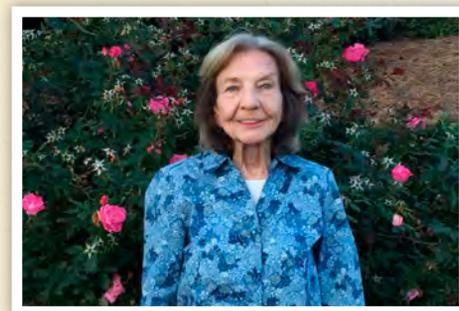
this acceptance and love, she said, "I gained confidence in myself and believed the Lord could use me."

As a student, Mickey worked as assistant manager in the bookstore and in her second year was voted the Best All-Around Girl.

It was Martin's desire to be used by God, and use her He did!

She would go on to earn a master's degree in religious education at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and work in several churches before joining the Kentucky Baptist Convention staff in the Church Training Department. From there Martin moved to the National Women's Missionary Union headquarters where she worked for 20 years. She retired as a general administration consultant.

As she reflects on her servant leader life, Martin said, "The Lord continues to bless me and gives me many



Mickey Martin

opportunities for service in some great places. Campbellsville College was the beginning point and a springboard in helping me get started on the right road.

"Initially, this relationship prompted me to join the President's Club and to get connected with others who had a heart for helping students. Additionally, God would lead me to remember Campbellsville University with a gift in my will so other students can have the same wonderful experience." 🌟

Campbellsville University sees record enrollment for spring, summer and fall 2016

By Josh Christian, student news writer

Campbellsville University has seen tremendous growth since the beginning of 2016, having the highest spring, summer and fall semester enrollments in the history of the university.

With students still enrolling, it was estimated that over 4,300 students will be enrolled at CU for fall 2016 as of presstime – making this the largest in the university's history.

Numbers compiled from each education center, international, online, traditional and non-traditional students reached all-time highs in the spring with 3,433 and 938 students in the summer.

Fall enrollment numbers are not final, as Anna Marie Pavy, director of institutional research, said that not all dual enrollment students have been accounted for the fall, nor graduate and bi-term programs. She also said online has seen tremendous growth due to the amount of online undergraduate degrees now offered by the university.

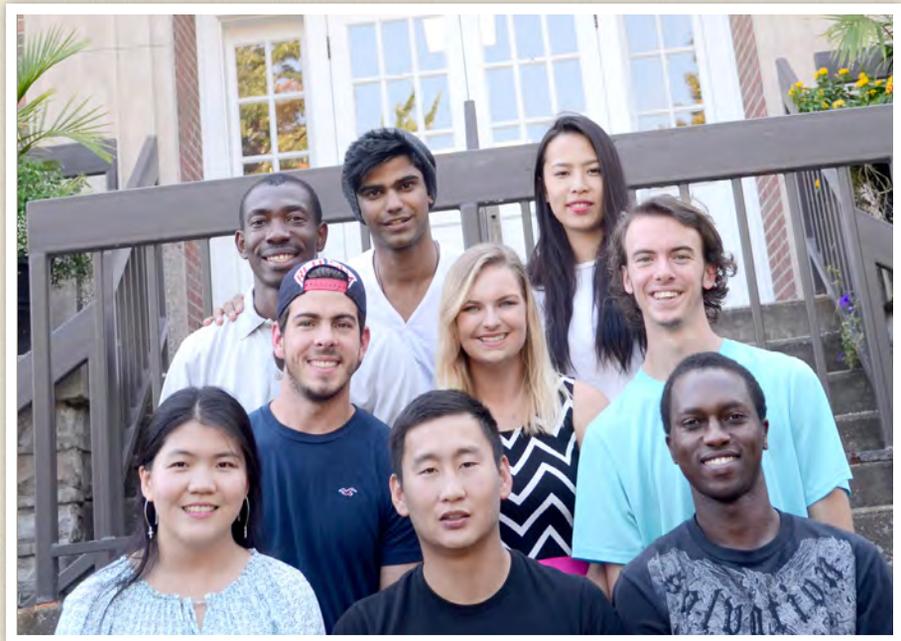
“There are almost 800 students enrolled in the online program. This has almost doubled since last year,” Pavy said.

The university's Master's program has also been attributed to the growth, more than doubling the previous year's numbers. Pavy, however, doesn't think the growth will stop.

“Now that we have these programs offered, we will only continue to grow,” she said.

The spring and summer enrollment records and the predicted fall record are also attributed to many other items happening at CU.

Dave Walters, vice president for admissions and student services, said the record enrollment could be attributed to the campus wide commitment of CU students.



Students from all over the world attend Campbellsville University. These students include from left: Front row — From top left: Front row — Xinmiao Feng from China, Gionata Boogii from Mongolia and Bund-I Louiz from Kenya. Second row — Carlos Lasarte form Venezuela, Breanne Ward from Otisco, Ind. and Cody Jones from Glasgow, Ky. Back row — Henry Ofor from Nigeria, Abraham Varghese from India and Renge Yoshida from Japan. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

“Retention and new student growth have both increased,” he said. “Campbellsville University faculty and staff work very hard in recruitment and delivering Christian higher education with a passion for our students.”

Walters also said that new programs like Church Outreach, new athletic programs and new academic programs also play a crucial role in the current spike of enrollment.

International students also play a role in university enrollment, coming across the globe to be educated at CU.

“Most international students find their way to central Kentucky because of the network partners, school partners and alumni that have been established over the years,” Andrea Giordano, executive director for ESL, TESL, MATESOL and instructor, said.

Giordano also attributes the international enrollment to the Center for International Education. “The Center for International Education has created relationships with high schools and universities all over the globe, and because of these relationships, we have seen our international student population grow.

“Once students arrive, international students often talk about how friendly and welcoming Campbellsville University staff, faculty and students are,” Giordano said. 🌻

 For more information on admissions at Campbellsville University, contact (270) 789-5220 or admissions@campbellsville.edu.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell delivers dedication address at new Harrodsburg's Conover Education Center

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, Senate Majority leader, praised Campbellsville University for being a leader in Christian higher education as he delivered the dedicatory address. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

United States Sen. Mitch McConnell said Campbellsville University has experienced “incredible success” as he complimented the university on providing quality education at the dedication of the Conover Education Center.

“It’s nice to have the chance every once in awhile to celebrate something that’s uplifting, something that makes us all feel better, something that gives us hope and optimism,” McConnell said.

And he congratulated his friends, Michael and Carol Conover, benefactors for the new center that has 96 students enrolled for the fall semester. The center, located at a prime location in Harrodsburg on Danville Road (Rt. 127 South and Bypass), offers face-to-face and online courses in undergraduate and graduate liberal arts, allied health and cosmetology.

McConnell expressed pride in Campbellsville University’s providing

quality higher education to Mercer County at a cost students can afford and providing them with all possible scholarship systems. “This is a big deal,” said the majority leader.

McConnell, who is the United States Senate Majority Leader, revealed that he was in law school with Conover and, “I said to myself this is a guy that is going to go somewhere, and he did.

“Not only has he gone somewhere but he’s had an extraordinarily successful life and is now doing what is very much appreciated in our country and that is giving back to help others after we’ve had considerable success.”

He said, “Nobody’s done it better [provided quality education] than Campbellsville University.”

Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of the university, said the Mercer County community has “well filled Campbellsville University with a spirit of graciousness and warmth that has been unsurpassed.”

He said Campbellsville University has worked well with the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the business community, the various civic clubs and others.

“It really has been a spirit of support and advocacy for Christian higher education,” Carter said.

“We often say that Campbellsville University, while it is a private Christian university, it is a university with a very public purpose... we believe in training Christian servant leaders for this next generation.”

Carter thanked McConnell for his help in early 2000 securing a \$2 million Congressional earmark to begin the Campbellsville University Technology Training Center which has trained nearly 18,000 individuals for gainful employment.

“There’s no better way to do that than to help people to secure a stronger future for themselves and their families,” Carter said.

He personified the mission with a story of Cassidy Neeley, the first GED graduate from the Mercer County Adult Education Program, an agency located at the Conover Education Center, and she registered for the cosmetology program at the Conover Center.

“We gather today because we believe it’s not just about the bricks and the mortar and interior. It’s about changed lives. It’s about changing people’s lives so that their future can be stronger. And that they can know the power of the Lord Jesus Christ in their life,” Carter said.

The festive nature of the dedication was boosted with musical sounds of the CU Steel Drum Band and musicians from Church Outreach. A bar-be-cue luncheon was served to the 350 attendees. 🐾



A plaque honoring Michael and Carol Conover was unveiled by, from left: Carol Conover, Michael Conover, Wes Carter, CU regional director; U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, Senate Majority Leader; Dr. Michael V. Carter, CU president, and Dr. Joseph L. Owens, chair of the CU Board of Trustees. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

Campbellsville University president speaks to Rogers Scholars of changing world

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, addresses Rogers Scholars about the changing world. (Photo by Travis Smith, Lindsey Wilson College)

Campbellsville University president Michael V. Carter recently spoke to a class of Rogers Scholars, students who are members of the Center for Rural Development's flagship youth program, about the changing world and what their place will be in it.

Speaking at Lindsey Wilson College, Carter addressed the group, named for Congressman Hal Rogers, which provides leadership and college scholarship opportunities to help upcoming high school juniors in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. Rogers Scholars seeks to develop the skills young leaders need to seize their potential as the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial innovators.

Using a conversational tone, Carter, a sociologist, shared his perceptions through futuristic speculation about some of the macro-societal trends taking place in our country and in the world.

"I am approaching you as bright, young, talented pre-college students who are curious and interested to know about the challenges you will face and how to begin to plan for a future," Carter said.

"Our personalities are molded by certain determinants in three major

categories: genetics, environment and events/occurrences."

He told the students DNA sets certain boundaries on who we are, what we look like and even our susceptibility to disease and illness. Our environment socializes us with family, friends, school, church and others.

The president pointed out the events and occurrences that have shaped who he is and how he's lived.

He shared that his favorite movie is "We Are Marshall," and he discussed this true story about the plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970, when Marshall University lost 75 people (36 football players, boosters and crew) in the worst sports tragedy in American history.

The crash occurred within six miles of his West Virginia home. That night he and two friends made it to the foot of the hill where the plane was burning.

He said he and his family saw the smoke, smelled the burning plane, heard and witnessed the pain of the university, a city and state. "I cannot watch the movie and keep emotion from overwhelming me."

This event has affected who he is and how he has lived his life. "I saw how quickly life can be taken, how much

death hurts and the resolve to come back from tragedy and move to new levels of success," he said.

Carter challenged the students to think about the world economic system and the geo-political environments of our world today and tomorrow.

"The role of work is changing rapidly in the developed world," he said, using the example of the quest for safe water, power and who can control them will be an issue for all of our lives. Carter told the students we must still manage the aspects of the social and cultural experience that make us human. We must learn how to manage leisure and work, and also deal with the drug problems in the world. The numbers are staggering."

He said his belief in the teachings of Jesus Christ encourages him to be truthful, honest, placing others first, caring, forgiving, loving even when it is not socially acceptable, and part of a community that places these values into action. Carter told the students, "I hope you look upon the challenges of the future as just that – challenges. These present opportunities to lead to improve the human condition."✿

Campbellsville University names Louisville Education Center building honoring Lou Montgomery

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, applauds during the unveiling of the plaque naming the Ella Louise "Lou" Montgomery academic building at the Louisville Education Center. From left are Stephanie Montgomery, Kris Mullins and Alex Montgomery, widower of Lou Montgomery. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

A woman who grew up in Breathitt County, Ky., but became a well-known figure in Taylor County, Ky., was honored Aug. 9 by Campbellsville University as the first building in the Louisville Education Center (LEC) complex was named for and dedicated to the late Ella Louise "Lou" Montgomery, who died Dec. 10, 2013.

Described as having a "servant's heart," "sweet spirit" and an "inner beauty," Montgomery's name is on the building in which thousands of students have sought their education.

"Her memory has not only touched thousands of lives but will touch thousands more in the years to come," Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, said at the ceremony.

"Christian work depends on folks who have tender hearts" like Mrs. Montgomery, Carter said.

"There is no greater calling any of us has than to realize and honor a saint who has changed so many lives," he said. Carter said the university had a site on Bardstown Road in Louisville, but needed to have its own center. This is when Alex Montgomery, a member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, and his wife, Lou, stepped in to help secure a new building on Greene Way.

The Louisville Education Center now has 500 plus students enrolled. Some students even fly into Louisville from all over the United States to attend weekend classes. Faculty, with incredible credentials, fly in to teach, Carter said.

Stephanie Mullins Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, said not going to college was not an option for her and her brother, Kris, as her mother insisted they do so. Her mother was one of eight children and only got to attend college one year.

Stephanie graduated from Campbellsville in 1989 with a degree in accounting and graduated again with a Master of Business Administration degree through the LEC in 2014.

Kris Mullins said the ceremony was an "extremely proud moment." He said his mother was always bothered that she didn't graduate from college.

Having a college education was "extremely important" to her, he said. "She didn't accept anything but the best from us."

She had the ability to see in others greater things than they saw in themselves, he said.

Dr. Joseph L. Owens, chair of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, said, "Every time we come into this building, we will remember the awesome lady that Lou was. We will remember her graciousness, her warmth, the kind, loyal, sweet and respected person that she was, and her love for young people."

Dr. James Jones, also a member of the CU Board of Trustees, gave the prayer of dedication, and he said he remembers baptizing both Lou and Alex.✝

For more information on the Louisville Education Center and the programs offered, contact Chris Sanders, director, at cmsanders@campbellsville.edu or at (502) 753-0264.



The Ella Louise "Lou" Montgomery academic building is the first of two buildings used by the Louisville Education Center for classes. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

Campbellsville University holds 'Best of the Bluegrass' Homecoming; Lindy Forbes is Distinguished Alumna; Jesslyn McCandless is Homecoming Queen

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Reagan Weiskircher, left, a Campbellsville University senior, shoots darts on Stapp Lawn during the Homecoming celebration. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

Campbellsville University's Homecoming 2016 theme was "Best of the Bluegrass," and it showed throughout the many events held on campus Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Lindy Forbes of Campbellsville, a class of 1987 member and an educator, was named Distinguished Alumna. Her mother, Betty Forbes of Hardyville, Ky., was named an Honorary Alumna. It was the first Homecoming spearheaded by Darryl Peavler, who became director of alumni relations in July.

"Homecoming 2016, 'Best of the Bluegrass' turned out to be so much fun!" Peavler said.

"From Ricky Skaggs to the high intensity Homecoming football game, Homecoming 2016 will be one that sticks out in our mind! It's always so good to see our alumni come home.

"This year we had folks from California, Texas and Colorado make the trip to visit campus. Now it's off to plan Homecoming 2017!"

Bluegrass musician Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder held a concert

on Thursday, Oct. 13, to kick off Homecoming festivities. Ransdell Chapel was nearly full for the concert.

The Campbellsville University Fighting Tigers lost a heartbreaker to Bethel University 59 to 53.

Jesslyn McCandless, a junior social work major from Elizabethtown, Ky., was crowned 2016 Campbellsville University Homecoming Queen. She represented the Student Government Association.

First runner-up was Destiny Farlow of Elkton, a sophomore who represented Stapp Hall. Second runner-up was Mary-Kate Shelby, a senior elementary education major from Ridgeland, Miss., who represented the Women's Village Phase 4.

Freshman attendant was Allie Lambert from New Albany, Ind. She is majoring in biology.

The float winner was International Student Association who won \$300. Second was Sigma Zeta, winning \$200 and third was Baptist Campus Ministry, winning \$100.

The Class of 1966 was inducted into the Golden Heritage Club, for those who graduated 50 years ago and earlier. The men who lived in the Lebanon House also had a reunion.

The Tiger Marching Band held its 25th anniversary with Dr. David McCullough, the first band director, returning from Alabama to direct the band made up of around 50 alumni and current members.

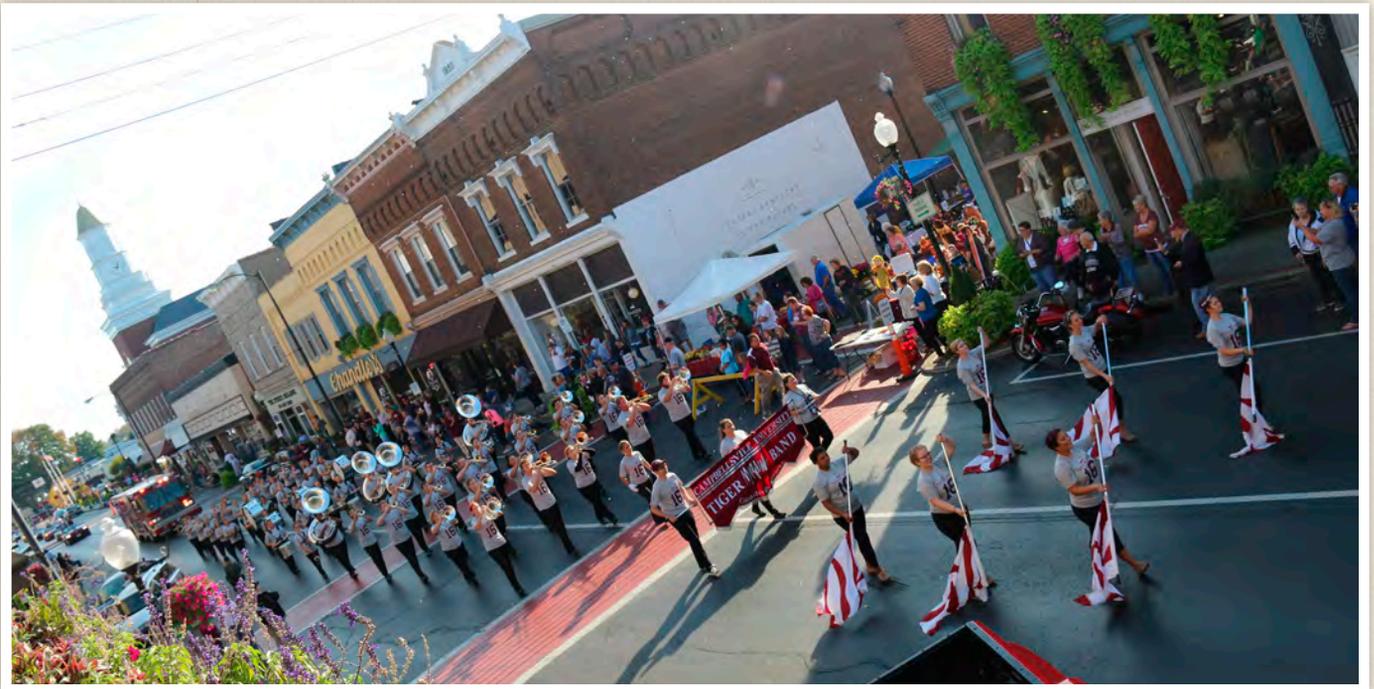
Artists who display work in the Chowning Art Shop were honored with a reception before a show of their work in the Turner Log Cabin.

Former music professor, Dr. Ronnie Smith, who also coached tennis at CU, met with several alumni at a reunion in his honor.

Other reunions involved softball alumni and men's wrestling.

There were 112 cars in the 24th annual Homecoming Car Cruise. The Exie Boys performed at the annual Homecoming Breakfast Buffet.

"Little Women: The Musical" was performed by the Department of Theater to capacity crowds. ♣



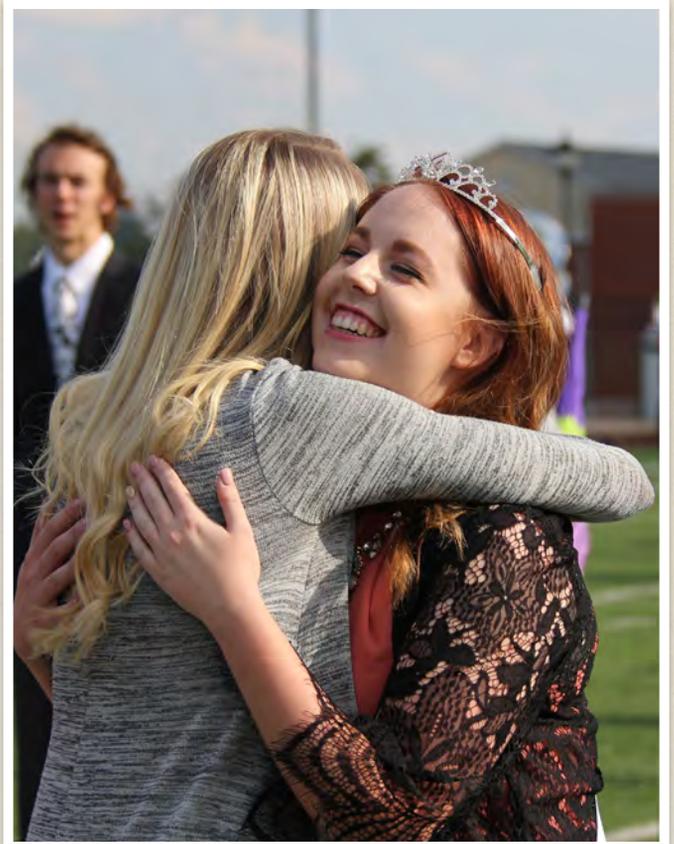
The Campbellsville University Marching Band led the parade in downtown Campbellsville in their 16 T-shirts. This was the 25th anniversary of the band. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



Nehemiah and Trent Creason, director of student activities, paint an art project on Stapp Lawn during homecoming. (CU Photo by Kasey Ricketts)



Campbellsville artist Carolyn Ogden and Kyrsten Hill, a Campbellsville High School senior art student, discuss one of Linda J. Cundiff's artwork in the Turner Log Cabin. (CU Photo by Joan McKinney)



Homecoming Queen Jesslyn McCandless receives a hug from Mary Kate Young Rodgers, the 2013 Homecoming Queen, after she was crowned queen. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



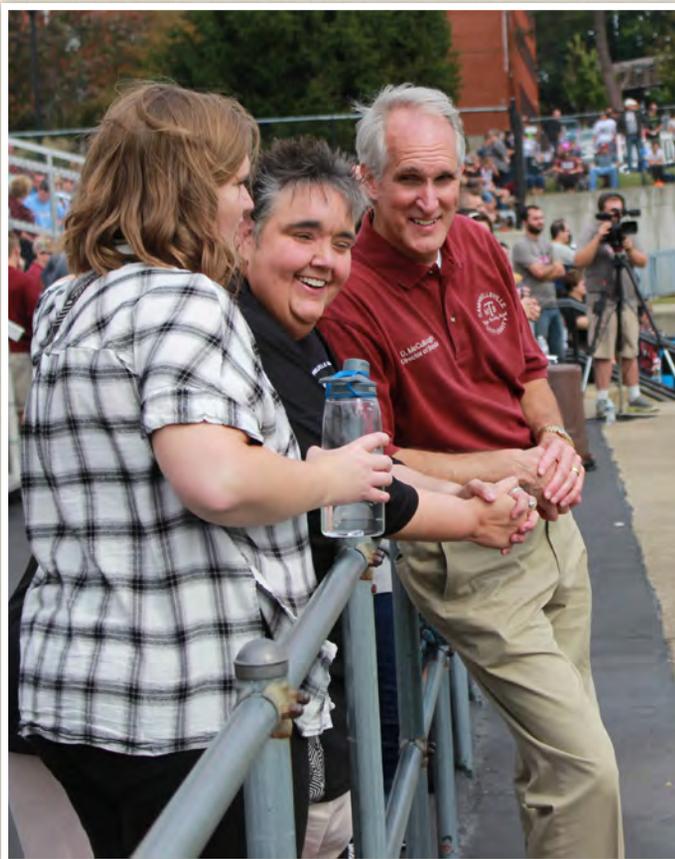
The Fighting Tigers enter Citizens Bank Field at the start of the game. They lost a close game to Bethel University 59 to 53. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



The Homecoming Car Cruise celebrated 24 years with 112 cars on display. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



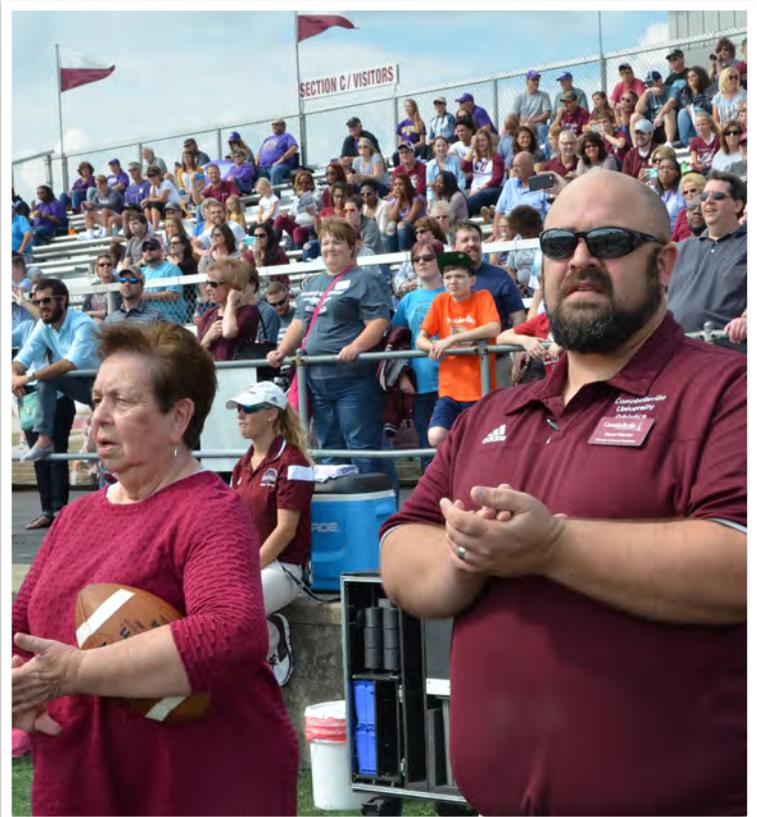
Jimmie Cable displays his 1951 Chevrolet Coupe in the 24th annual Car Cruise. (CU Photo by Josh Christian)



Dr. David McCullough, the first director of the Tiger Marching Band, laughs with Jen Tinnell, current director, and Hannah Nunn at the football game. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Diane Golder, aunt of Fighting Tiger Jordan Duff, no. 23, cheers on the team. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Phyllis Finley, left, widow of football coach Ron Finley, serves as honorary captain during the Homecoming game. At right is Darryl Peavler, new director of alumni relations at CU. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



A photo booth was set up on Stapp Lawn and Michael, Micah and Dr. Marilyn Goodwin, assistant professor of early childhood education, took advantage for a family photo. (CU Photo by Nitu Karki)



Dr. David McCullough, the first director of the Campbellsville University Marching Band, leads prayer for current and past Campbellsville University marching band members. McCullough directed the band's show at half-time of the football game. The band also has new uniforms. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

CU athletics serves on mission trip to Dominican Republic

By Maggie Calvert, sports information graduate assistant

Twenty-eight individuals, including athletics staff, student-athletes, alumni and supporters, traveled to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic for the “Campbellsville to the DR” mission trip, July 14-20.

The trip was planned in cooperation with SCORE International, a short-term mission organization that specializes in sports ministry. During the week, coaches coordinated sports clinics at universities, local clubs, and schools in Santo Domingo as well as visited an impoverished village, an orphanage, and a nursing home to spread the gospel.

“Our mission trip to the Dominican Republic was a great experience for everyone involved,” Rusty Hollingsworth, director of athletics, said. “We were the ones that received a blessing.”

Coaches and athletes were able to exercise and test their knowledge of their respective sports while interacting with locals, but were also given a chance to branch out and get their feet wet in other games. Staff was able to spread the love of Christ through tennis, football, swimming, soccer, softball, basketball and athletic training.

Beyond athletics, the trip opened eyes and motivated hearts to use the experiences gained to continue spreading the gospel in the Dominican Republic, back home, and wherever else they may be led. Hollingsworth provided one of the last devotions



Jim Hardy, assistant director of athletics, leads a baptism for sophomore Morgan Gailor in the Dominican Republic after she accepted Christ into her life. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

for the week, encouraging his staff to tackle the toughest feat, continuing this mission in Campbellsville.

He also expressed much appreciation to the student-athletes who stepped up to serve at the last minute due to cancellations.

“The impact a trip like this has on our coaches, and ultimately our student-athletes, can’t be measured and is difficult to put into words,” Hollingsworth said.

“Just to know there were eternal things at work as we shared the gospel of Christ through interpreters was an awesome thing to experience. To see one of our own student-athletes give her life to Christ on this trip was certainly worth it all.”

The student-athlete that accepted Christ into her life – Morgan Gailor.

Gailor, a sophomore on the Lady Tiger softball team, made the decision in front of fellow athletes Brianna Scott, Chelsea Gill, Rachel Seals, Bekah Tilton and Jessica Tinsley in their room. Assistant director of athletics Jim Hardy then led a baptism in the SCORE International swimming pool that same night.

Hardy organized the trip over the course of 10 months, beginning in September 2015. His hope is that the trip has strengthened CU’s athletics motto of “More Than A Game.”

“We must thank God for providing for us in such a mighty way and allowing us the chance to go and be the hands and feet of Jesus,” said Hardy. “God First! Others Next! Me Last! I AM THIRD!!!” 🐾

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B.A.S.S. AND ESPN HOST BASSMASTER COLLEGE SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP AT CU AND GREEN RIVER LAKE

By Lucas Stoner, B.A.S.S. Columnist



Tyler Alsop and Taylor Bivins from Kansas State University won the 2016 Bassmaster College Series National Championship. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)



B.A.S.S. Tournament Director Hank Weldon interviews coach Tommy Hall during live weigh-ins on ESPN. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

College anglers from around the country traveled to Campbellsville's Green River Lake to compete in the 2016 Carhartt Bassmaster College Series National Championship presented by Bass Pro Shops.

The Taylor County Tourist Commission and Campbellsville University partnered with B.A.S.S. to bring the collegiate national championship to Green River Lake with the weigh-ins streamed live on Bassmaster.com and recorded for ESPN.

What impressed me more than the lake, however, was the community of Campbellsville, Ky. You never know what to expect when hosting a championship event at a university who unfortunately did not have a team qualify for "the big dance."

It could be presumed that the local collegiate bass fishing team would be disappointed, and perhaps distant from the event. This, however, could not be farther from the truth in regards to the Campbellsville bass fishing team and the community of Campbellsville.

From the minute we arrived on campus the local people of Campbellsville rolled out the red carpet for the B.A.S.S. staff and supporting sponsors.

The town provided sack lunches for the competitors every day, Campbellsville University opened up several campus housing accommodations to make up the discounted "angler dorms" throughout the practice and competition days. Green River Lake Marina staff was up early providing free coffee, donuts, biscuits and gravy every morning of the event, and I saw more "Welcome B.A.S.S. Anglers" signs on local restaurants, gas stations and churches than I could feasibly count.

Bass fishing coach Tommy Hall and his assistant Pete Hedgepath were nothing but supportive as soon as the B.A.S.S. trailers rolled into town. They organized local volunteer groups, made up mostly of collegiate and high school



LSU Shreveport's JP Kimbrough and Jared Rascoe team up to bring a Green River Lake bass into the boat on the final day. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

anglers. And they certainly didn't stop at organizing, as both of these gentlemen rolled up their sleeves to aid in every task they could.

Moreover, the community showed up to the daily tournament expo and weigh-in located right in the heart of Campbellsville University in a big way. Huge numbers of folks showed up for the weigh-ins each day, creating a high-energy feeling that the competitors fed off of. You could see it in their faces and hear it in their voices. They were all excited just to step on the B.A.S.S. stage in front of such large crowds.

While the Kansas State Wildcats were the only team who walked away as Carhartt Bassmaster College Series National Champions, the entire field and the B.A.S.S. staff alike must've felt like they won something after the outpouring of support they received. Seeing a community rally together to selflessly volunteer their campus, their lake and their time was a fantastic reminder that there are still a lot of good people out there.

Thank you to the community of Campbellsville. You were great hosts. 🐾

NESTOR COLMENARES, CU ALUMNUS, COMPETES IN OLYMPICS

By Jordan Alves, sports information director

Back in September 2015, former Campbellsville Tiger Nestor Colmenares and his Venezuelan National Basketball Team shocked the world with a FIBA Americas Championship, qualifying them for the 2016 Rio De Janeiro Olympic Games.

Colmenares, 28, from Caracas, Venezuela, played two years for Campbellsville and was a two-time NAIA All-American helping lead the Tigers to their first NAIA Fab Four in 2008.

Team Venezuela made its second appearance in the Olympics, having finished 11th in the Barcelona Games in 1992.

This year, the Venezuelans did not medal as they went 1-4 in the Rio Games.

During the Olympics, Colmenares faced the eventual gold medal winners, Team USA, falling 113-69. In the five games, the former NAIA All-American averaged 8.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game while playing over 20 minutes per contest. His breakout game came against China, scoring 16 points and grabbing five rebounds.



Nestor Colmenares, pictured here against Serbia in the 2016 Rio Olympics, averaged 8.4 points and 3.6 rebounds for Team Venezuela. (Photo provided by FIBA)



(Photo provided by FIBA)

Colmenares, 29, was first named to the Venezuela National Team Roster in 2011 and has played ever since. The Venezuelan National Team played in the 2011 FIBA Americas Championships, finishing fifth with a 4-4 record. In 2013, Venezuela hosted the FIBA Americas and placed fifth once again.

Venezuela won its second South American Basketball championship in 2014 and then backed that up with its first-ever FIBA Americas championship last September with a 76-71 win over Argentina. In the recent games, Team Venezuela set an Olympic basketball record with zero NBA roster members on its 12-man club.

Colmenares is only the third known Campbellsville University alum to qualify and play in the Olympics and second from the country of Venezuela. The late Doris Wefwafwa played volleyball for the Kenyan National Team in the 2000 Summer Olympics. Also, Mickey Lilinthal swam for Venezuela in the 400 free relay in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

In addition to the three Olympic qualifiers, former Tiger swimmer Brendan Ward made the Zimbabwe Olympic trials but was unable to qualify for the Olympics.

The 6-foot-8 forward played for the Tigers for two years – 2007-08 and 2009-10.

After his All-American campaign, Colmenares sat out in 2008-09, but returned where he left off in 2009-10, leading Campbellsville in scoring, rebounding and blocks through the season. He finished the year with 15.6 points per game, 9.9 rebounds per game and 32 blocks en route to being named the Mid-South Conference Player of the Year and First Team All-American for the Sporting News, Basketball Times and the NAIA.

Colmenares concluded his two-year career at Campbellsville with 1,095 career points, good for No. 25 on the Tigers' all-time scoring list, which is mainly composed of three- or four-year players. 🐾

DEREK PORT EARNS ATHLETIC TRAINER OF THE YEAR; APPOINTED NAIA PRESIDENT-ELECT

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director

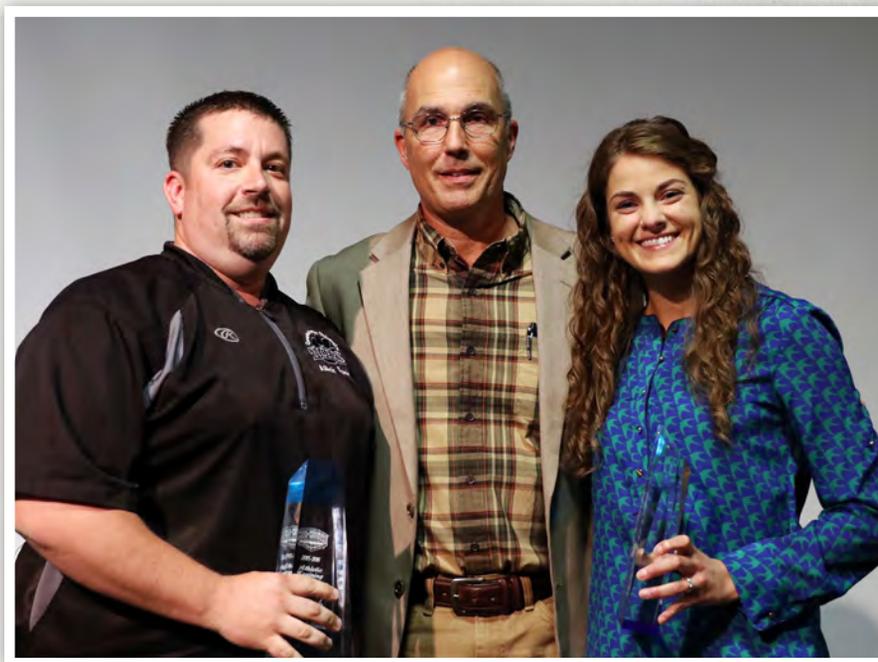
This past spring, CU Head Athletic Trainer Derek Port was named winner of the Mid-South Conference's "Above & Beyond" Award for Outstanding Service in Athletic Training. This past summer, The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced that he is president-elect of the Athletic Trainers Association.

Port's responsibilities as the NAIA-ATA President-Elect will be to serve as a member of the Board of Directors, looked upon as the president pro-tempore in the absence of the president, and the chairperson for the public relations and nominating committees. The duration of his term is three years and he may serve consecutive terms if so voted.

Now in his 15th year at CU, Port has earned his second straight Trainer of the Year honor from the Mid-South Conference. In addition to his duties at CU, Port is the chair of the MSC training staff and coordinates medical staff at every Mid-South Conference Championship throughout the season.

At Campbellsville, Port works with football and men's basketball, while also directing a staff of six.

"It is an honor to be elected to this important position by my colleagues in the NAIA," said Port. "Throughout the last several years, past and current ATA Presidents, along with the entire Board of Directors, have been able to provide the NAIA with a wealth of knowledge and service that continues to allow our student-athletes to recognize top level healthcare. I hope that I am able to continue the tradition of progress that has been built by our leadership."



Derek Port receives the Mid-South Conference's "Above & Beyond" Co-Athletic Trainer of the Year award with Pikeville's Erica Pitt from commissioner Eric Ward. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

Port joined Campbellsville University's athletic training department in July 2002 as an assistant athletic trainer and was promoted to head athletic trainer in July 2004. At that time, Campbellsville had only two full-time assistants. Now with over 700 student-athletes, Port has added four full-time assistants and in July was able to add an insurance clerk to his staff.

Port has helped build the AT program into being one of the best in the Mid-South Conference. CU was voted in 2014-15 as the Athletic Training Staff of the Year – which is voted on by their colleagues in the MSC.

Prior to his days at CU, Port served as Assistant Athletic Trainer (2001-2002) at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, Ariz. He served as Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer, in 2002, with the Milwaukee

Brewers Professional Baseball Club during Spring Training and the Arizona Rookie League Baseball Season. He has completed an internship in Athletic Training with the Quad City Mallards Professional Hockey Club, an affiliate of the Washington Capitals of the NHL. He has also been employed as a personal fitness trainer for Heartland Personal Trainers in Moline, Ill.

Port received his Bachelor of Arts degree in biology, with minors in sports medicine and psychology, from Augustana College (2000) and his Master of Science degree in sports health care from Still University in Mesa, Ariz. (2002). He completed a Master of Business Administration from Campbellsville University in 2009. 🐾

VERNON TAPPED TO LEAD CAMPBELLVILLE MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Richard RoBards, assistant to the sports information director

Brent Vernon has always had his sights set on becoming a head basketball coach.

The 34-year-old former assistant got his chance when longtime CU coach Keith Adkins left for a head coaching job at Life University.

Vernon, an assistant at Campbellville University the past four years, took over the reigns of the CU program on June 28.

In the previous four seasons, Vernon helped lead the Tigers to two NAIA National Tournament appearances, one Sweet 16 appearance and a Fab Four showing this past season. During his time as an assistant, the Tigers have won a Mid-South Conference regular season championship and a tournament title in 2015.

"First I would like to thank Dr. Carter, Rusty Hollingsworth and the entire committee for having the faith to appoint me as the next basketball coach," said Vernon.

"It is such an honor to be able to get my first head coaching position at an institution such as Campbellville University. Following in the footsteps of coaches such as the late Lou Cunningham, Travis Ford and Keith Adkins is something that is hard for me to put into words. It is a task that I will not take for granted, and I will work extremely hard on and off the floor to make this university proud."

Vernon came to Campbellville in 2012 in a dual role as assistant basketball coach and head women's golf coach. Known as a hard worker and recruiter, Vernon didn't see the dual role as more work but as an opportunity to help both programs



Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth (left) and president Dr. Michael V. Carter (right) announced Coach Brent Vernon as the new men's basketball coach on June 26, 2016, during a press conference. (Photo by Joshua Williams)

get back to the highest level in the Mid-South Conference and also the NAIA.

As the recruiting coordinator for Tiger basketball, Vernon brought in five of the previous six NAIA All-Americans who have come through the program. Sekou Harris and Dii'jon Allen-Jordan were the last two in 2015-16, as both helped lead Campbellville University to its first NAIA Fab Four since 2008. Other notables are D'von Campbell, Damontre Harris and Eric Gaines. Harris was one of the biggest recruits for Vernon, as he brought him in after playing at the University of Florida and University of South Carolina.

A former two-sport player at Williamsburg High School, Vernon attended then-Cumberland College on

a golf scholarship in 2000. After one season on the golf team, he began his coaching career as a student-assistant men's basketball coach for two seasons before playing two years. He coached for the Patriots until 2009 before returning to Williamsburg as an assistant basketball coach until the spring of 2012.

Vernon is the son of former University of the Cumberlands director of athletics, Randy Vernon. His older brother, Mark, joined the CU staff as the top assistant. Mark was an assistant on the Patriots' basketball team the past 14 years.

He is married to Jamie Walker Vernon, daughter of former Campbellville basketball player Roy Walker, and the two have two children, Bryce and Jaylee. 🐾

REMEMBER WHEN?

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

The Student Activities Center was once known as the “Old Gym.” Construction began in 1921 and was completed in 1923.

The “Old Gym” was built as the institution’s gymnasium where basketball games were played. It was known as “one of the best in the area.” It hosted basketball tournaments and served as an auditorium with seating for 1,000 people.

From 1976 to 1991, the “Old Gym” was boarded up and used for storage. It was renovated in 1991 and on Founders Day Sept. 18, 1991, the new Student Activities Center was dedicated.



Shirley Winters, first lady of Campbellsville University at the time, served coffee to workers, including Dr. Ron Ellis, executive vice president. Others from left are: Dr. James Jones, Adam and Dan Hayes, Everette Lee, Danny Rodgers, J.B. Crawley and Tommy Clark.



Dr. Robert Doty, left, professor of English, helped with the construction.



David Pierce, director of the physical plant, helped with the “Old Gym” renovation.



Lou Cunningham, head men’s basketball coach, showed his prowess with the construction.

GUESS WHO?

By Breanne Ward, student news writer

This picture shows four young women who had a good time posing for this photograph taken in 1985. Can you tell us who these mystery alumna are?



If you can tell us the names of these students, you could win a Campbellsville T-shirt! Contact Joan McKinney with your guesses at jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu or (270) 789-5214 or UPO 787, University Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718.

The winner will be chosen from all correct answers in a random drawing within 10 days after the Campbellsvillian is received in our mailbox. The winner will receive a CU T-shirt.

The last Campbellsvillian Guess Who? was won by Tammy Hale, a 1987 graduate who lives in Mt. Washington, Ky. The picture was of Rozy Kuriger Snider ('88) holding her daughter, Jordan, who is now a senior at Campbellsville University.

Hale said, “I love the way you print those pictures from the past in black and white to give it that aged look! I never think about how long we have been out of college until I see some of those prints.”

Others who guessed correctly were: Jammie Stone of Venice, Fla.; Connie Sue Novotny ('75) of Hannibal, Mo.; Glenna Jo Bacon ('85) of Glasgow, Ky.; Sarah O'Neal ('98, M '03) of Campbellsville, Ky.; Cheryl Miley Davis ('82) of Louisville, Ky. and David Grider ('88), also of Louisville. Andy Wilson ('90), a former staff member at CU, also guessed Rozy but left out Jordan.

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TIGER TRACKS

COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: YEARS OF GRADUATION OR ATTENDANCE AT CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY ARE DETERMINED BY THE LAST YEAR OF ATTENDANCE. FOR EXAMPLE ('65) IS A 1965 GRAD; (a '65) IS SOMEONE WHO ATTENDED HIS OR HER LAST YEAR IN 1965; AND ('65, M '69) IS SOMEONE WHO GRADUATED WITH A BACHELOR'S OR ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN 1965 AND A MASTER'S DEGREE IN 1969.

'60s

ROY RICH ('67) celebrated the 40th anniversary of his business, E-town Exterminating, in July. He started his business in 1976 when he was 43 years old. His son Shawn joined him as a teenager and continued working in the family business. Address: 706 Foxfire Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-9413. Email: roy@muggabug.com.

'70s

BILL CORUM ('70) has been hired by the Meade County Brandenburg Industrial Development Authority.

DIANA DERRINGER ('73) had a drama collection published titled "Beyond Bethlehem and Calvary, 12 Dramas for Christmas, Easter and More!" Address: 1183 Spurlington Church Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: dcderringer@windstream.net.

'80s

CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) RANDY EDWARDS ('84) thanks CU for its support of the troops in Iraq, Afganistan and around the world. Address: 805 Buffington Way, Canton, GA 30115-8566. Email: randy.edwards@earthlink.net.



RICK STANSBURY ('84) is the head basketball coach at Western Kentucky

University. His mission is to restore the program to what it was when he was growing up. Stansbury served as assistant coach at CU, Cumberland, Mississippi State and then became head coach at Mississippi State, and associate head coach at Texas A&M. Address: 1236 Basinwood Ct., Bowling Green, KY 42103-7828.

'90s

JANE SPALDING ('91, M '94) will retire in two years and has enjoyed the challenges that teaching has brought. She has taught many different grade levels and many different subjects. She is motivated by the challenge of teaching something different. Address: 800 McElroy Pike, Lebanon, KY 40033-9364.

BECKY SMITH KINGERY ('92) and **HEATHER HOOD WISE ('01)** were inducted into the first Glasgow Hall of Fame. Kingery is married to Chris Kingery. Address: 290 Millersburg Branch Road, Glasgow, KY 42141-8877. Email: bkingery@scrtc.com.



What a great semester it has been so far!

Since my return to campus this summer, time has sped by. Now we are preparing to enjoy the holidays with family and close out another year.

I want to thank everyone who not only helped but also attended this year's Homecoming festivities.

CU's Homecoming "Best of the Bluegrass" was one that will certainly stay in our minds for many years. From legendary musician Ricky Skaggs performing to the excitement of college game day, it was one for the ages. We had many of our Campbellsville family return for reunions around campus. Dr. Ronnie Smith made the trek from Texas to reunite and fellowship with his tennis players and music students from the 1970s. It's always so much fun to see alumni return to campus and reminisce of their days here at Campbellsville.

Family Weekend also was a great time! The Dave and Ed Show, as usual, was a huge hit with the crowd. A preshow party was added this year to the Dave and Ed Show to give parents and students time to have fun and make memories with each other. Clawz, the CU mascot, came by to say hello. The Tiger Marching Band's Drum Line stopped by to add some spice to the evening. Parents and students also had the opportunity to meet and mingle with Dr. Michael Carter and team members of the administration.

As we look to 2017, anticipation is building to see what God has in store for Campbellsville University. Through the next year I look forward to meeting many of you and hearing your "CU story." Feel free to email dgpeavler@campbellsville.edu, call (270) 789-5216, or post on our Facebook page, CU Alumni & Friends, and let us know your story. I certainly look forward to hearing from each of you!

Go Tigers,

Darryl Peavler ('03, M '05)
Director of Alumni Relations

CHRIS MASON ('94) is the new principal at Bullitt East High School in Mount Washington, Ky. He previously served as assistant principal. Following his degree at Campbellsville University, Mason earned a master's from Eastern Kentucky University and a Rank I from the University of the Cumberlands. He worked for the Boyle County School System for 21.5 years as a social studies teacher and coach. He and his wife, Lynette, have three children, Phillip, Blake and Danielle. Address: 880 Equinox Boulevard, Mount Washington, KY 40047-6510.



KAYE BREEDING ('96, M '98) is a fifth-grade language arts teacher at

Campbellsville Middle School in Campbellsville, Ky. She graduated from Campbellsville High School and completed a Bachelor of Science in elementary education with middle school endorsement and a Master of Arts in elementary reading at Campbellsville University. Breeding also completed a library science Rank 1 at Eastern Kentucky University. She has a daughter, Sara Wilson, and three grandchildren, Alli, Noah and Abel. She has taught in several capacities at CMS for 17 years. Address: 124 Longboat Avenue, Beachwood, NJ 08722-4014.

SARAH LOCKARD ('98) was named KMEA 4th District Elementary School Teacher of the Year. She teaches at Glasscock Elementary School.

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LIBBY SEARS BLAIR ('00 BS, '05 BSW, '11 MAE) published her first book in

March 2016. It is a memoir of her transition into single motherhood. There are some stories in the book of her times at CU with friends and how

she met her ex-husband as well as the memoir timeframe when she was working on her master's at CU as a single mother. The book is called "The Whirling Dance," and there is a Facebook page named The Whirling Dance. The description on Amazon includes: "Libby shares, very openly, her story of failures and lessons learned. The story begins in Smalltown, USA where she finds herself a very vulnerable single mother of two. Step into her story of the beginning of the end. When she found herself at the end, it truly was a new beginning as she began to learn how to dance in the storm. Libby hopes that her story will meet others where they are on their own journey. She hopes to offer light and encouragement through her story of becoming a single mother and making it all work." Address: 77 Gray Hawk Drive, Shelbyville, KY 40065-7375. Email: libbysearsblair@gmail.com.



DR. CHAD FLOYD ('00), center, receives the Non-Tenured Faculty Award from Dr. Michael

V. Carter, left, and Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs. Floyd was also named KMEA 4th District College/University Teacher of the Year. He is associate professor of music and is married to Jessica Floyd, who teaches in the Campbellsville Independent School System. They have two children, Aaron and Anna. Address: 698 Bridlewood Park, Campbellsville, KY 42718-7433. Email: ccfloyd@campbellsville.edu.



FARRAH HORD ('00) is a sixth-grade social studies teacher at

Campbellsville Middle School in Campbellsville, Ky. Hord completed a master's degree with principalship at Eastern Kentucky University. She is married to Scott Hord, and they have three children, Keaton, Chase and Layton.



Calvin Chaney (a '66), of Campbellsville, studies his Sunday School lesson in Campbellsville University's Montgomery Library. (CU Photo by Nitu Karki)

Hord has taught in various capacities at CMS for 16 years. Address: 427 Cambridge Way, Campbellsville, KY 42718-7959.

DR. ANGELA NEWCOMB ('00) is the new principal of Oldham County High School. She started her career in leadership as an assistant principal at Westport Middle School in Jefferson County. After four years with JCPS she had the opportunity to be the associate principal of North Oldham High School. She has lived in La Grange for 10 years and is thrilled to serve the students of OCHS. Address: 425 Hubbard Road Apt 13, Campbellsville, KY 42718-8239.

WILLIAM LEE SHUFFETT II ('00) is a Kentucky State Police Trooper and received a Citation for Bravery from Governor Matt Bevin on July 17. Shuffett is a 15-year veteran of the agency and a member of the KSP Special Response Team.

MELCENIA SPROWLS-SHELTON ('00) has retired from working in education. She worked for Even Start and stayed in that program until it closed three years ago. Even Start was a federally funded program that gave families access to training and support to create a literate home environment and enhance the academic achievement of their children.



HEATHER HOOD WISE ('01) and **BECKY SMITH KINGERY ('92)** were inducted

into the first Glasgow Hall of Fame. Wise is a dentist in Campbellsville, Ky. in a practice called Wise Denistry for Kids. She is married to **MAX WISE ('97)**, Kentucky State Senator for the 16th district and former professor at Campbellsville University. He is an adjunct teacher at the University of Kentucky. They have four children: Grayson, Jackson, Carter and McLean. Address: 130 High Point Xing, Campbellsville, KY 42718-7453. Email: heatherhoodwise@hotmail.com.

JESSICA McCUBBIN ('01) is the assistant principal of Taylor County Primary and Intermediate School, having taught for 14.5 years. She is married to Barry McCubbin. Address: 106 Ashton Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718-8247.

LLOYD RAY ('01) was Post 2's Detective of the Year. During 2015, he investigated 59 complaints, opened 17 criminal cases and made 664 criminal arrests. He is the Post 2 Internet Crimes Against Children investigator. His efforts lead to numerous arrests for child

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exploitation. Address: 875 Clark St., Central City, KY 42330-5721. Email: Lloyd.ray@ky.gov.



AMY KNIFLEY ('03, M '10) is an eighth-grade science teacher at Campbellsville Middle School in

Campbellsville, Ky. She is married to Lyle Knifley, and they have three children, Aubreigh, Lance and Aleah. She worked at LaRue County Intermediate School as a fifth-grade teacher and at CMS as a teacher for about 10 years and guidance secretary for a year and a half. Address: 211 Cambridge Way, Campbellsville, KY. Email: amyknifley@gmail.com.

KANDICE SPALDING ('04)

is now teaching music at Calvary Elementary School and Lebanon Elementary School. She was previously a music teacher for five years at St. Charles Middle School, and for two years she served as the school interventionist. In 2015, she was part of the Marion County Public School's Leadership Now Class and was recently named a Kentucky Colonel. She was the music director for

the Annie Jr. productions for both the community and St. Charles Middle School's cast last spring. She is also the worship leader at Lebanon Baptist Church. She is part of the local Christian band Crew 3:30. Spalding and her husband have a daughter who is in fourth grade. Address: Danville Highway, Lebanon, KY 40033-9652. Email: chad.spalding@yahoo.com.

JONATHAN GABY ('05) is the first person from Kentucky named an Evernote Certified Consultant. He joins 300 other consultants worldwide and more than 150 in the United States. Gaby is a Frankfort, Ky., based entrepreneur, web developer and social media strategist. He is recognized by Evernote Corporation as an expert in the implementation of Evernote in a business, organization and individual's work. Evernote is a cloud-based application used by 20,000 businesses worldwide and has more than 200 million users worldwide. It lets businesses and organizations collect information and research and collaborate together on work so that they can move their business's goals forward. Gaby is trained extensively on the analysis of an

entity's needs and how to best implement Evernote as a central workspace for their employees. He can work remotely or in house to implement Evernote as a solution to project management, file storage and work. To become an Evernote Certified Consultant a person must have an active consulting practice and pass the Evernote Certified Consultant training program.

For more information, visit www.jonathangaby.com. Address: 1401 Equine Way, Frankfort, KY 40601-5399. Email: jdgaby@gmail.com.



SHELLEY BADGETT ('06)

is the new director of exceptional child education for Marion County

Public Schools. She was a special education teacher in Washington County for 10 years. During that time she got her administrative degree as a specialist in education from University of Louisville. She was previously the principal of New Haven School in Nelson County.



MELISSA PRATT ('07, M '09)

is a third-grade RTI teacher at Campbellsville Elementary

School. Pratt is married to Brian Pratt and they have two children, Jordan and Jenna. She previously worked as a teacher for eight years in Marion County. Address: 807 South Central Avenue, Campbellsville, KY 42718-1107.

PAM QUINN ('07, M '10)

is a new third grade teacher at Taylor County Elementary School. Address: 785 Collins Lane, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: pamel.a.quinn@taylor.kyschools.us.

JAYNE LITTON ('09, M '14)

is a new fifth grade teacher at Taylor County Elementary School. Address: 512 Willow Way, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: jayne.litton@taylor.kyschools.us.

JAKE WALLACE ('09) is a teacher at Trigg County High School, teaching all the business

and marketing classes (9th through 12th grades). He is also an assistant football coach for high school football, the DECA sponsor and runs the Wildcat Bookstore.

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LAURYN COX ('10, M '14) is a new language arts teacher at Taylor County Middle School. Address: 225 Rustic Haven, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: lauryn.cox@taylor.kyschools.us.

ALLISON HORTON ('10) is a new chemistry teacher at Taylor County High School.



MISTY WILLIS ('11, '15)

is a court designated specialist in Adair County with the Kentucky State

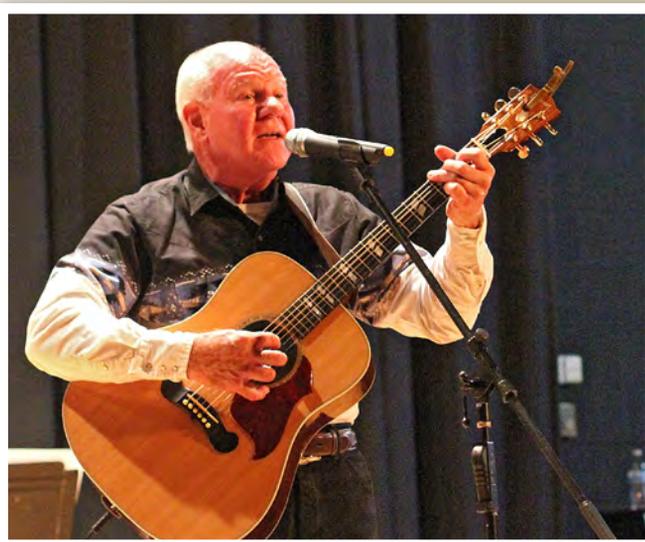
Government. Willis started work at Campbellsville University in the Office of Admissions in August 1998 and transferred to the Carver School of Social Work and Counseling in 2006. She began taking two courses a semester in 2002, completing her associate degree in criminal justice in May 2011 then completing a bachelor's in criminal justice in December 2015. She began working with state government Sept. 16. She is married to Jarrod Willis, and they have two children, Trevor and Jaden. Address: 1897 Glensfork Road, Columbia, KY 42718. Email: mistyjowillis@gmail.com.



LAUREN BENNETT ('12)

is a science teacher at Campbellsville High School in

Campbellsville, Ky. She graduated from Taylor County High School and completed a Bachelor of Science degree with teacher certification at Campbellsville University, where she was named to the president's and dean's lists. Bennett is married to Jamie Bennett, and they have a daughter, Rosalind. She taught at Marion County Schools for three years and worked at A Cut Above Phase II



Gary Vidito, a 1982 graduate, is part of a Bardstovwn musical group "Take Me Home" with Rene Buckman. The duo and their band performed the music of John Denver and Emmylou Harris at The Gheens Recital Hall Sept. 22. The concert is part of the Central Kentucky Arts Series. (Central Kentucky News-Journal Photo by Kaitlin Keane)



Nancy Cox, anchor for WLEX-TV in Lexington, Ky., greets Dr. Anna Mary Byrdwell, left, and Anne Mardis after her speech at the Women's Alliance Brunch Sept. 24 at the Office of Broadcast Services. Cox, a native of Campbellsville, Ky., attended Campbellsville University in 1987. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

for three and a half years. Bennett enjoys spending time with family, being a mother, shopping, event planning and being with her church family. Address: 3441 Old Columbia Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718-8363. Email: LMHain@students.campbellsville.edu.

ABIGAIL PEAKE ('12) is now teaching second grade at Calvary Elementary. She was previously the music teacher at Calvary and Lebanon Elementary School. She is certified to teach music for preschool through 12th grade and has a certification to teach in an elementary classroom.

QUINTEN GIVHAN ('13) is teaching at Marion County High School in Lebanon, KY.



COURTNEY MILLS ('13) is guidance secretary at Campbellsville Middle School in

Campbellsville, Ky. She has worked at CMS as a media center assistant and for AmeriCorps as a reading tutor. Address: 204 Pitman Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718-1726.

CHELSEA LYNN SMITH POWELL ('13) is a second grade teacher at Lakewood Elementary School in Hardin County, Ky.

KAYLYNN BEST ROTHACKER ('13) teaches seventh grade social studies at Bondurant Middle School in Franklin County, Ky.

LISA STIDHAM ('13), who was working for Baptist Health, was hired as Madison County government's human resource director. She was chosen from a field of 65 applicants, 20 of whom were interviewed. Address: 4520 Pebble Creek Circle, Lexington, KY 40509-2151.

DANIEL BEAMS ('14) has been hired to fill the position of band director of Marion County High School. He previously held positions as the coordinator of the 21st Century Community Learning Center in Lebanon and middle school band director of LaRue County Middle School.

KIMBERLY CLARK ('14) is a kindergarten teacher at Campbellsville Elementary School in Campbellsville, Ky. She is married to Steven Clark, and they have three children, Emily, Josh and Lucas. She previously worked at CES and Glasscock Elementary School in Marion County as an instructional assistant. Address: 85 Eunice Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718-8716.

BRENT HATFIELD ('14) is the head of the Spanish department at Adair County High School. This is his third year at the school. Address: 102 Mulberry St., Campbellsville, KY 42718-2143.

ASHLEY LAMKIN ('14) will be a preschool teacher at Glasscock Elementary School. She received her bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Education at CU. Address: 160 Lamkin Lane, Raywick, KY 40060-6575.

JENNI OWEN ('14) teaches 10th grade geometry at Breckenridge County High School in Breckenridge County, Ky.



MATT SCHMUCK ('14) is an instructional assistant at Campbellsville

High School in Campbellsville, Ky. He graduated from Campbellsville High School and completed a Bachelor of Science degree in mass communication at Campbellsville University. Schmuck previously worked as sports editor at The Gold Standard. He enjoys hiking, kayaking and announcing sports events. Address: 2112 Pearl Circle, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: matthew.schmuck@cville.kyschools.us.



SAMANTHA COOMER ('15) is a fourth-grade science teacher at Campbellsville Middle School.

She previously worked at CMS as an assistant and coached the academic team.

HANNAH DeJARNETTE ('15) is teaching fourth grade at Phoenix Community Learning Center in Avondale, Cincinnati. It is a charter school for inner city students in the suburbs of Cincinnati. Address: 1096 Parkside Drive, Alexandria, KY 41001. Email: hmd1200@gmail.com.

LYDIA FLOWERS ('15, M '16) will visit 11 countries in 11 months as part of Adventures in Mission's World Race program.

After receiving her master's in social work at CU she worked as a foster parent supervisor at New Hope Foster Homes. Address: 456 Greenwell Road, Shepherdsville, KY 40165-8222.

ARIEL LANE ('15) is a third grade teacher at Kentucky Christian Academy in Campbellsville, Ky.

HOLLI LINDSEY ('15) teaches math at Bowling Green Christian Academy in Bowling Green, Ky. Address: 160 Red Oak Lane, Scottsville, KY 42164-6309.



HAILEY GREGORY OGLE ('15) is a first grade teacher at Campbellsville

Elementary School in Campbellsville, Ky. She is married to John Ogle. She previously worked at Campbellsville Middle School as a fourth grade science teacher. Address: 216 Hidden Meadows Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718-7415.

CAROLINE OWEN ('15) is teaching in Tennessee. Address: 68 County House Circle, Carthage, TN 37030-2916.

MARY HODGEN AGEE ('16) has been hired to teach first grade at Washington County High School in Washington County, Ky.

SHERRY BOGGS ('16) is employed in the preschool department at Goose Rock Elementary School in Clay County, Ky. Address: 1315 Rocky Branch Road, Manchester, KY 40962-5972.

KYLE BREWER ('16) teaches fourth grade at Hazelwood Elementary School in Jefferson County, Ky. Address: P.O. Box 902, Fairdale, KY 40118-0902.

BETHANY BUGG ('16) is a first grade teacher at Red Oak Elementary School in Jessamine County, Ky. Address: 102 Trotter Way, Wilmore, KY 40390-9743.

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MATTHEW CHEWNING ('16) is teaching social studies at East Jessamine High School in Jessamine County, Ky.



RITA CURTIS ('16) is a new instructor in early childhood education at Campbellsville

University. She recently completed her Teacher Leader Master of Arts in Education at CU, having also completed her bachelor's degree at CU. She participated in the 2014 and 2015 School of Education Belize trips. She taught in the Breckenridge Grayson Head Start program from 2005 until 2016. She and her husband, Robert, have two sons: Robert Austin and Logan Curtis. Address: 20709 Beaver Dam Road, Horse Branch, KY 42349. Email: rgcurtis@campbellsville.edu.

CASEY HUNT ('16) is teaching sixth grade math at Rockcastle County Middle School in Rockcastle County, Ky. Address: 808 Dairy Lane, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456-8534.

REBECCA JANTZEN ('16) is teaching math at Meade County High School in Meade County, Ky. She has received the Kentucky Association of Professional Educators Teacher of Tomorrow Scholarship. She completed her student teaching at Taylor County High School and graduated in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in math with a secondary education minor. Address: 610 Delilah Way, Apt. 2, Brandenburg, KY 40108-8660.

ERIK KRIVITSKY ('16) teaches math at John Hardin High School in Hardin County, Ky. Address: 117 Monroe St., Radcliff, KY 40160-9040.

SHELBY MATTINGLY ('16) is a fourth grade teacher at Foster Heights Elementary School in Nelson County, Ky. Address: 221 Aberdeen Road, Versailles, KY 40383-8645.

DANA McCARTHY ('16) is a behavior technician with Autism

and Behavior Concepts, L.L.C. in Lexington, Ky. Address: 221 Hedgewood Lane, Richmond, KY 40475-8187.

JESSICA NEWTON (a '16) is a guidance counselor secretary at Campbellsville High School in Campbellsville, Ky. She graduated from Taylor County High School and is working toward completing a degree in business administration with an emphasis in human resource at Campbellsville University. Newton has a son, John Hagan. She worked at Campbellsville Middle School as an instructional assistant and at Smith Altman insurance company and Farmers Gate as an office assistant.

EMILY PILE ('16) is a preschool teacher with the Bardstown City School System in Bardstown, Ky. Address: 1078 Hudgins Hwy., Summersville, KY 42782-9096.

LEAH POWERS ('16) is a fifth grade teacher at Pine Knot Intermediate School in McCreary County, Ky. Address: 120 Shelby St., Williamsburg, KY 40769-1865.

KATE STRATER ('16) is director of special education in Boone County, Ky. Address: 608 Fuhrman Ave., Bellevue, KY 41073-1509.

KELLY THOMAS ('16) teaches English and language arts at Casey County Middle School in Casey County, Ky. Address: 3950 White Oak Church Road, Russell Springs, KY 42642-8400.

JESSICA MICHELLE TINSLEY ('16) teaches Spanish at Graves County High School in Graves County, Ky. Address: 89 Kayla Drive, Mayfield, KY 42066-6969.



ANN-MICHAEL TUCKER (M a'16) is an instructional assistant at Campbellsville

Elementary School in Campbellsville, Ky. She is working toward completing a school guidance counseling degree at Campbellsville University. Tucker is married to



The Campbellsville University Marching Band, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, got new uniforms for this season. From left are the three uniforms that have been worn through the years. From left are: Anne Gibbs ('99, M '04), Jared Fenwick ('16, M a'16) and Saori Kataoka (a '16) model the first, second and new uniforms. The first uniforms were worn from 1992 until 2004; the second from 2004 until now. The inaugural viewing of the new uniform was at the Sept. 10 football game. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

Jordan Tucker, and they have two children, Caleb and Silas. She previously worked at Green County Schools as a substitute teacher and at Campbellsville Middle School as an instructional assistant.

MOLLY VEST (a '16), an elementary education student at Campbellsville University, has been selected as a 2016 Chautauqua Scholar, one of 12 young adults chosen from across the country. The Chautauqua Scholarship Program meets for four weeks in Chautauqua, New York, offering a cultural/educational adventure designed to strengthen the scholars' faith, build their confidence as Christians and increase their leadership skills.

SAVANNAH WORKMAN ('16) is a Spanish teacher at Woodlawn Elementary School in Boyle County, Ky.

worship pastor at the Vineyard, and DeSpain owns DeSpain Home Improvements, LLC. They reside in Buffalo, Ky. Address: 564 Skaggs Road, Buffalo, KY 42716. Email: hannah@vineyardcampbellsville.org.



HILLARY WRIGHT ('10) married Clifford Robert Elliot Kaufman on April 15, 2016, at the

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lebanon, Ky. Wright-Kaufman is coordinator of communications and public relations and assistant to the superintendent at the Washington County Board of Education in Springfield, Ky. Her husband works with Howell Construction. Address: 7104 Ennis Trace Apt 3, Louisville, KY 40291. Email: hcamillewright@gmail.com.

Marriages



HANNAH DAUGHERTY ('02) married Matt DeSpain Aug. 16, 2015, at the Vineyard Church in Campbellsville, Ky. She's the



HEATHER BROOK SABO ('16) and **CHRISTOPHER BROOKS GRAHAM (a '11)** were married June 25, 2016, at Egypt Christian Church in Columbia, Ky. Mrs. Graham is administrative coordinator with the Office of Church Outreach at

Campbellsville University. Graham is an insurance agent. Address: 75 Masters Drive, Box 4, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: hbsabo@campbellsville.edu.

Births

NIKKI SHEPHERD ('05) and her husband, **KYLE SHEPHERD ('04, M '06)**, announce the birth of their second child. Coulson Lee Shepherd was born June 17, 2016, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Ky. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins big sister Peyton. Mrs. Shepherd is employed at First Commonwealth Bank as marketing director. Shepherd is the athletic director and special education teacher at Allen Elementary School in Floyd

County. Address: 81 Taylor Loop Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Email: nascheer01@bellsouth.net.



MORGAN WILLS (a '15) and her husband, **CODY WILLS ('14, M a '16)**, announce the

birth of a daughter, Norah Jane Wills. She was born Sept. 4, 2016, at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville, Ky., at 8:52 p.m. and was 9 pounds and 5 ounces and 21 inches long. She has a sister, Cali Kay. Wills is the Eagle Academy instructor at Campbellsville High School and is also an assistant CHS boys basketball coach. Her grandmother is Susie Wilson, who is secretary for the School of Graduate and Professional Studies at Campbellsville University. Address: 1546 Black

Gnat Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Cody — cody.wills@cville.kyschools.us.



EMILY and HUNTER CANTWELL (M '16) announce the birth of their son, Gabriel

Baron Cantwell. He was born Feb. 23, 2016, at 9:17 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. He joins a sister, Charlotte. Hunter is an assistant football coach at Campbellsville University, and Emily is resident director of Women's Village Phase II. Email: Hunter – hcantwell@campbellsville.edu. Emily – ekcantwell@campbellsville.edu.

In Memoriam



AMOS LEWIS BLOYD ('48) died on July 19, 2016. He was 90. He served with the 4th Infantry

Division in the European Theater during World War II. He received the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart and other medals. He graduated from Campbellsville College and attended Western Kentucky University. He had a 35-year career as the parts manager for Whyne Supply Co. in Louisville. He served as deacon at Grace Baptist Church, was a Kentucky Colonel and was actively involved in the Republican Party. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of nearly 70 years; two children, Danny

Kyle Hubbard, attorney and former board member, dies at 75

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Kyle Hubbard

Kyle Hubbard, an attorney who served on Campbellsville University's Board of Trustees for seven years, died Aug. 12, 2016 at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville, Ky. He was 75.

"Kyle was a wonderful professional and a committed Christian," Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, said.

"His service on the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees was marked by his keen insight into the operation of the university. We are going to deeply miss him as a great friend of Campbellsville University." Hubbard served on the CU Board of Trustees from 1997 through 2004.

Hubbard was a United States Air Force veteran and a member of the Kentucky Air National Guard.

He was a member of Westport Road Baptist Church in Louisville, the Pendennis Club, the American Bar Association, and a member of the bars of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court.

He was a former foundation board member of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and he was Democratic candidate for Congress in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Tina Grogan Hubbard; a son, Kyle T. Hubbard Jr., and his wife, Stacey; a brother, Carroll Hubbard Jr. and his wife, Wilda, and a grandson, Mason Hubbard.

Burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Hubbard can be reached at 3822 Spring Arbor Lane, Louisville, KY 40245-7483. 🌻

Blloyd and his wife, Debby; Judy Frailly and her husband, Dan; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a sister, Berneda Blloyd Wright. His wife can be reached at 9509 Antioch Drive, Louisville, KY 40291-5326.



DR. PHILLIP REEVES AARON ('69) died on Aug. 8, 2016, in Louisville, Ky.

He was 70. Aaron served as director of the Dr. Phil Aaron Medical Center in Columbia, Ky., for several years. He held a Bachelor of Science degree from Campbellsville University; a Master of Arts degree in American history from University of Kentucky; a medical degree from the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law; and a master's degree in public health from Yale University. He was an active member of Columbia

Baptist Church and was known as a doctor with great compassion for his patients and never turning a sick person away—even if there was no money for payment. Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Aaron-Bromley of Milford, Conn.; two sons, Trent Aaron of San Pedro, Calif; Blake Kennedy Aaron of Columbia, Ky.; two sisters, Jane Aaron of Lexington, Ky. and Susan Remek of Chicago, Ill. and two grandchildren.

DR. EDWINA THEDFORD, a former music teacher at Campbellsville College, died Sept. 1, 2016, in Arkadelphia, Ark. She was born in 1938 and spent her formative years in Many, La. Thedford taught voice and directed choirs at Campbellsville College from 1971 through 1984. She also taught at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., and Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, retiring from the latter. 🌻

George Ransdell, long-serving trustee, dies at 93

By Jesse Harp, student news writer

Dr. George Ransdell of Osprey, Fla., who served as a trustee at Campbellsville University more than 34 years and to whom the Ransdell Chapel was dedicated in 2007, died Sept. 10 at Tidewell Hospice. He was 93.

Ransdell was awarded an honorary doctorate from Campbellsville University. “Dr. Ransdell was a true man of God,” Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, said. “Campbellsville University is saddened by the loss of this great man, and we pray for his wife, Marie, their son, Gary, and daughter-in-law, Amy.

“Dr. Ransdell and Marie gave Campbellsville University a \$1 million gift that was the highest donation at that time. We built the Ransdell Chapel, and that building is one of the most used and most revered buildings on campus. We are so grateful for the Ransdell family.”

Dr. John Chowning, executive assistant to the president for government, community and constituent relations, said, “I’m saddened to learn of his passing but know that he is at home with the Lord. He was a very nice man and was very kind to me when I became a ‘young’ trustee at CU in late 80s and supported me during my tenure as vice

chair and chair – as well as during my time in administration. Our prayers are with Mrs. Ransdell and the family.”

Ransdell was born to the late George T. and Laura Ransdell on Sept. 1, 1923, in LaGrange, Ky., and was one of eight children. After graduating high school, he served in the World War II in the Navy for three years. He then married Laura Marie Tipton, with whom he lived in Louisville, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn., before moving to Osprey in 1999.

In 1957, Ransdell established Ransdell Surgical, Inc. and went on to found Choice Medical, Inc. at the age of 70. The Health Industry Distributors Association, of which he was a member, awarded him the “1997 Man of the Year” and later inducted him into the HIDA Hall of Fame.

Ransdell had a fervent love of God and His word. He and his wife have been dedicated members of First Baptist Church of Venice, Fla., and he had served at several churches as a deacon, including Highland Baptist Church of Louisville and Bethany Baptist Church of Louisville. He also served as a deacon emeritus of Bethany Baptist Church. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and was an avid golfer.



Dr. George Ransdell

In addition to his service and membership at various churches, Ransdell served in prison ministry and held the offices of President and Chaplain of the KY chapter of Gideons International. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club and an enthusiastic golfer.

Other survivors include three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Mrs. Ransdell can be reached at 236 Hidden Bay Drive, Unit 403, Osprey, Fla. 34229-3102. 🌻

Leoma White, long-time professor at CU, dies at 76.

Leoma Shive White ('71), wife of Dr. Harlie White, a retired long-time professor and associate vice president at Campbellsville University, died May 28, 2016, in Greensburg, Ky. She was 76. White retired from the Campbellsville Independent School System as a third grade teacher in 1986.

She was a member of Campbellsville Baptist Church. She is also survived by two sons: Dr. Jeff White ('81) and his wife, Sharon Ogle White ('82), of Louisville; Dr. Greg White ('82), and his wife, Trish, of Nashville, Tenn.; five grandchildren, Abbie, Leigh and Dylan White, all of Louisville, and Phillip

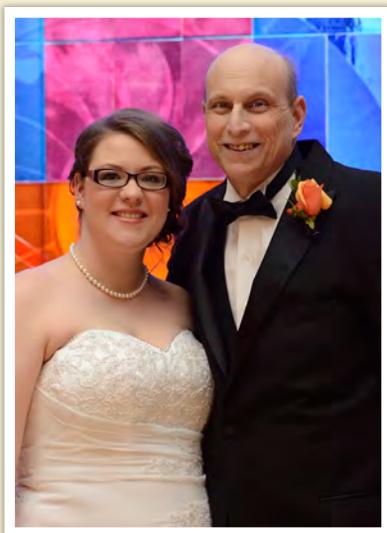
and Stuart White, both of Nashville, Tenn.; one great-granddaughter, Harley Meadows of Louisville; one brother, Welbie Shive and wife, Janice, of Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Connie Smith of Hermitage, Tenn.; one sister-in-law, Evadine Abney of Tompkinsville, Ky.; 16 nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens. The family requests that expressions of sympathy be donations to the Harlie and Leoma White Scholarship Fund at Campbellsville University. Mr. White can be reached at 101 Plainview Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718. 🌻



Leoma Shive White

Albert 'Hugh' Campbell loses nine-year battle with male breast cancer



Albert Hugh Campbell walked his Daughter Emily Lockett down the aisle on Oct. 10, 2015.

Albert Hugh Campbell II (a '79) died Oct. 9, 2016, after a nine-year battle with male breast cancer. He was 55. Campbell was the father of Emily Campbell Lockett ('14, M '15).

A story on them was featured in the summer 2015 issue of the Campbellsvillian in which she and her father had a pre-wedding ceremony at Norton Cancer Institute. Lockett's one wish was to have her father walk her down the aisle, and he did Oct. 10, 2015. Campbell worked for Green Haven Tree Care prior to becoming ill.

He will be remembered for his valiant efforts to bring awareness to male breast cancer. He supported many causes in Louisville and was a face in the community for his mission.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Kim Langolf Campbell; his daughter Emily (Anthony) Lockett and Megan (Joe) Brown; his grandson, Clayton Bradley Brown, all of Louisville, and son, Thomas Campbell of Orlando, Fla. Also surviving him are his father and mother, A. Hugh and Edna Campbell; brother, Troy Campbell of Louisville; sister, Tonya (Brian) Coleman of Clermont, Fla., several nieces and nephews and many family members and friends.

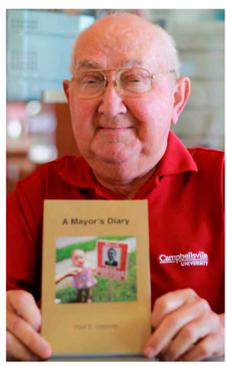
The family has requested a donation to the funeral home, Owen Funeral Home, 5317 Dixie Highway, Louisville, KY 40216, to assist with arrangement costs. 🌻

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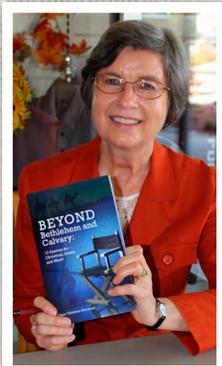
By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Members of the Alumni Marching Band on the 25th anniversary include from left: Front row — Stacey Hurt, Alysa Gnadinger Clark, Veronica Owens, Carolyn Meador, Rebecca Hutchinson, Dr. David McCullough, Autumn McKinley, La'Shay Woodson and Andrea Bault Bland. Second row — Aaron Hutchinson, Lucas Milby, Kayla Eastham Milby, Nakisha Stargill, Jenni Jean Owen, Jenna Haynes, Jacquie Miller, Kinly Bertram, Kim Day, Carrie Creech Gaddis and Belinda Thomas Creech. Third row — Ginger Warren, Katherine Vinson Bonds, Bobbi Jo Sturm Underwood, Jessica Emerson, Brittany Wells McCullough, Amber Jinnett, Laura Beth Dennis Hayes, Shana McCoy Gatewood, Billy Day, Mitch Gaddis, Chad Creech and Timothy Howe. Fourth row — Unidentified, Nicholas LaFollette, Aaron LaFollette, Shannon Morris, Kevin Propes, Holli Lindsey, Kurtis Howland, CJ Brasher, Ensley Peters and Tyler Bland. Fifth row — Charissa Brewer, Victoria Smith, Chris Williams, Mary Gray Williams, Dr. Shane Garrison, Sarah Farrell, Matt Salyer, Jarrod Fenwick, Daniel Emerson and Chapel McCullough. Sixth row — Bonnie Moore McCarty, Tammy Hinkle Powell, Patrick Swencki, Parker Raikes, Corey Melton, Jared Clark, Cory Barnes, James Walker, Dr. Chad Floyd and Brandon Warren. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Paul E. Osborne, a member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees who served as Mayor of Campbellsville, was signing his first book, "A Mayor's Diary," at Barnes & Noble College Bookstore. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Diana Childress Derringer ('72) sold her new book, "Beyond Bethlehem and Calvary: 12 Dramas for Christmas, Easter and More!" during Homecoming. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Helen Taylor, mother of Campbellsville University graduate Bradley Taylor, claps for the Exie Boys performed during Campbellsville University's Homecoming Breakfast Buffet. (CU Photo by Joan McKinney)



The Class of 1966 celebrated its 50th year reunion and was inducted into the Golden Heritage Club at Homecoming. From left are: Dr. Michael V. Carter, president; Wanda Brockman, Larry Ennis, Ona Hamilton, Gary Seabone, Virginia Kendrick, Verne Wright, Murrell Lawson, Thomas Tucker, Betty Williams, Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs; Sarah Davidson and Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Attending the reunion with Dr. Ronnie Smith, a former CU music professor and tennis coach, were from left: Front row — Debby Hazelip Duda ('83), Susan Whatley Keith ('83), Dr. Ronnie Smith, Peggy Hardy ('74) and Al Hardy ('57). Second row — Kathy Holsclaw Jones ('77), Dave Duda ('77), Jana Hurt ('77), Pat Wiessner Myers ('76), Susie Mertl (a '76), James Withers ('75), Wendell Sadler ('76), Michael Winters Wise and Ken DeHart ('70). Third row — Juanita Clarkson ('84), Erin Tyler ('76), Melody Barbour ('79), Paula Settle ('77) and Debbie Sizemore ('79). Back row — Michael Keith, Jerry Keith, Gary Mounce ('85), Jim Mertl ('75), Marbara Stivers Baker ('75), Jeff Barbour ('81), Neil (Duke) Decker ('76), Bassam Khoury ('75), Lynn Kibbons Collins ('82) and Larry Milby (a '87). (CU Photo by Breanne Ward)



Those attending the Lebanon House Reunion were from left: Gary Watson ('70), Dennis Rigon ('68), Charlie Hines ('70), Bob Dawson ('71), Steve Small ('70), Phil Thompson ('74) and Kelly Baugh ('68). (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

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The legendary 14-time Grammy Award-winner Ricky Skaggs, and his band Kentucky Thunder, played a nearly sold out concert during Homecoming. A total of \$25,000 was raised for the university's Scholarship Fund. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)