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Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, chats with singers, from left, Amy Grant, Nichole Nordeman and Ellie Holcomb before their concert following the Derby Rose Gala.
(CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

SUMMER 2016

DEAR FRIENDS AND ALUMNI:

The happiest and most important days in the life of a university are commencement. And what a wonderful two days we had in May!

Campbellsville University graduated more than 400 students in three ceremonies, and these are now added to the 231 who graduated in December to make 642 graduating in the 2015-16 year.

These graduates are now alumni, and we are featuring several alumni in this issue of the Campbellsvilleian.

CU alumna Cynthia Parnell Collier is president and CEO of a multimillion-dollar corporation that "puts God and family first" and has earned top honors from several Fortune 500 companies.

A student-athlete, David Veramontes, is a former CU football player and cheerleader, who now cheers for the Baltimore Ravens. He served in the Air Force as well. He said coming to Campbellsville University was a "blessing in disguise."

Ashli Watts is the vice president of public affairs for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, to which she was named in April of this year. She has only been in the public affairs department for 3½ years.

Laura Beth Hayes, her mother, and her husband all graduated from Campbellsville University, and Laura recently won WHAS-TV's ExCEL Award.

And Beulah Campbell, a 1936 graduate who donated portions of her collection of children's literature to Campbellsville University, just celebrated her 100th birthday.

Our graduates make us proud, and we're glad to feature a few of our successful graduates in this issue. We welcome all of our May graduates to the Campbellsville University Alumni Association.

Athletes featured a banner year in 2015-16 when several teams won championships and individual student-athletes received individual honors. We are proud of them as well as all of our students.

Tiger Tracks is our alumni notes section in each issue of the magazine. Here, you can catch up with your former classmates and find out what they are doing — whether it is retirement, a new job, a marriage, or a birth of a child — all life changes. We celebrate with these achievements!

Students are our first priority at Campbellsville University. Everything we do is for them, and we hope you will celebrate our graduates featured in this issue of the Campbellsvilleian.

Thank you for all you do for Campbellsville University. We hope you enjoy this issue, and we want to hear from you!

May God bless you and yours.

Most cordially,

Michael V. Carter, President

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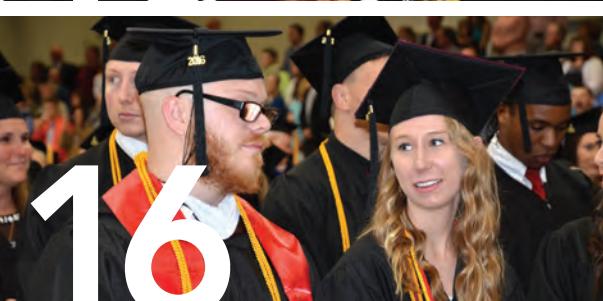
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Carol Finley of Burkesville, Ky., applauds her fellow classmates as they receive their master of social work degree May 13. (CU Photo by Tomorri Sato)



Ashli Watts advocates for the Commonwealth with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce

By Joan C. McKinney, editor

One of the foremost public policy advocates in Kentucky began her love of politics at Campbellsville University.

Ashli Schmidt Watts, 33, is serving as vice president of public affairs for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, where she is the Kentucky Chamber's chief lobbyist — advocating for Kentucky's business community.

"I have always loved politics. I was a political science/history major and always knew I wanted to be in politics, but wasn't sure if that was actually running for office or working as a staff member to a politician," Watts said.

When she graduated from Campbellsville University in 2004, she started working for the Kentucky Legislature and "fell in love" with lobbying and advocacy.

It was her way to be involved in politics, change policy for the better, yet not have to run for elected office. She's been with the public affairs department at the chamber for three and a half years and was appointed to her new vice president position in April.

She worked on an almost a daily basis with Sen. Max Wise, who was one of her

favorite professors at CU, during the recent legislative session. Wise sponsored a bill for the Kentucky Chamber this year for public-private partnerships, and working together with the business community and a broad coalition of supporters, they were successful in getting the legislation passed and signed by the governor.

Dr. John Chowning, who formerly taught as an adjunct at CU and now serves as executive assistant to the president, was one of her mentors while at CU.

"As a student at Campbellsville University, Ashli showed tremendous potential and was an excellent student academically and in her campus leadership roles," Chowning said.

"In her expanded role with the Kentucky Chamber, she is providing vital advocacy for business interests across the Commonwealth. She is another outstanding example of Campbellsville University alumni who are positively impacting our state and nation as Christian servant leaders," he said.

Watts said serving as president of the Student Government Association at CU was one of her first lobbying experiences.

"We increased the number of credit hours for tuition, were able to use students' dining cards in the snack shop and got swipe cards for the dorms," she said.

Watts said her classes at CU "really enhanced" her knowledge of the political process and her critical thinking skills — "which as a lobbyist you use on a daily basis."

Through CU, she did an internship in Frankfort for the legislature her last semester of college, and through that opportunity she

was offered a job after graduation, which led her to her career in politics.

Immediately after graduation, she attended the University of Louisville and obtained a master's degree in political science and policy in 2006.

She has worked for and around the Kentucky Legislature for more than 12 years. She said in addition to the rigid academic preparation she received at CU, she made many longtime friends.

"Not only did CU provide me with a quality, Christian education, but we also had a lot of fun! From late nights at Bell's Bakery to hiking at Green River to last-minute road trips, I don't know how I could have had a better college experience," she said.

She advises the Class of 2016 to "work hard and don't think any job is beneath you."

"Always be the first to volunteer for duties that potentially no one else would want. Be on time! At the Chamber, we hear that these 'soft skills' are really what employers are looking for in their employees."

"It has taken me 12 years, a lot of hard work and many late nights to get to my current position. That hard work will eventually pay off."

She's been married for almost eight years to Ryan Watts, and they have two children, Emma and Carter. She loves to travel, read and run and has recently completed her third half-marathon.

"I am very blessed to be able to have found a career that focuses on my love of politics. Even if I didn't work in this field I would still follow politics closely and want to somehow be involved," Watts said. *

"We extend congratulations to Ashli Watts on her recent promotion with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Ashli is one of the foremost public policy advocates in Kentucky."

— Dr. John Chowning

CU Graduate Cynthia Parnell Collier's Company

PUTS GOD & FAMILY FIRST

BY LINDA WAGGENER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER



CU alumna Cynthia Parnell Collier is president and CEO of a multimillion-dollar corporation that "puts God and family first" and has earned top honors from several Fortune 500 companies.

"Her life work is the perfect example of a Campbellsville University Christian servant leader, carrying the teachings of Jesus Christ into every corner of their world," CU President Michael V. Carter said.

Collier worked her way to the top rank in management, first in retail clothing, then in the trucking industry, standing on the verse "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" from Philippians 4:13. She has raised her children in that faith and shares it with all the employees she trains.

Her CU bachelor's degree in music education with an applied area in voice continues to be a vital part of who she is. However, Collier says she doesn't focus on what the degree is in, but on the experience of getting through college and the overall life education it provided her.

Her father, Allan Parnell, invited her to join him in the creation of the trucking company Mister "P" Express. She began at its inception, as the business was started with three people and three leased trucks, bringing in her experience gained in marketing, training and management. Today the company has nearly 200 Volvo, International and Freightliner tractors and more than 500 air ride trailers and, with

a family of 300 employees, hauls throughout the United States and Canada.

Under her leadership, Collier makes sure the company continues to serve a diverse customer base to guarantee continued exponential growth. She believes Mister "P" Express has been successful at riding out changing times in the transportation industry because the very foundation of the company lies in the growing relationships developed over the years with valued customers. The motto is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Several years ago, when his little girl moved into the presidency of their corporation, Parnell said, "We may be the only company in the world where the president and the CEO begin each day with a hug." That continues to this day with an even more special addition to

their tradition: his granddaughter, Collier's middle daughter, Rebecca, is following in her mother's footsteps in management. Her youngest daughter's husband, Bryan Carr, is vice president of operations and safety.

That family tradition has been celebrated at Mister "P" Express as the company stays strong and continues to grow in its dedication to putting God and family first.

She is married to her childhood sweetheart, David Collier, who asked her to marry him at age 14. They live in Louisville and have three daughters and sons-in-law who live nearby.

In 2015 they became grandparents to a grandson and a granddaughter. Collier says, "That was quite a year!"

When asked about how a new graduate gets from college commencement to where she is today, she referred again to Philippians 4:13 and said, "If I can do it, anyone can." *



Cynthia Parnell Collier, center, president and CEO of Mister "P" Express, is dedicated to seeing that the company continues to grow in its dedication to putting God and family first. Her daughter, Rebecca C. Estes, at left, is vice president of sales and marketing, and her son-in-law, Bryan Carr, is vice president of operations and safety. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)

BEULAH CAMPBELL

hits century mark, celebrates milestone

by Shannon Clark, contributing writer



Campbell celebrates with her family. From left are: Shannon Clark ('02, M '04) and great-great niece Blair Clark; nephew Chris Clark ('01, M '11); Beulah Campbell; niece Janet Clark ('72); great-great nephew Cameron Clark; Gerald Clark; and sister-in-law Mary Campbell. (Photo by Betty Kidwell)

Beulah Campbell, a 1936 Campbellsville Junior College graduate who is described as a "special lady who always has a welcoming smile," was honored May 7 with a 100th birthday celebration given by relatives and close friends at Bluegrass Way Senior Living, where Campbell resides.

Janet Clark, Campbell's niece and a retired elementary school teacher, said Campbell is both her aunt and her best friend. "She has always been there to encourage me and my family. I became a teacher because of her," she said.

When asked the secret to living a long life, Campbell said it is important to "make each day a wonderful day."

At Campbell's birthday reception she was visited by two local dignitaries, state Sen. Max Wise and state Rep. Bam Carney. Carney and Wise presented Campbell with citations congratulating her on reaching 100 years of age.

Born in Campbellsville on May 7, 1916,

Campbell's local roots run deep, as she is a direct descendant of founders of the city. In 1936, she graduated from Campbellsville Junior College (now Campbellsville University) and began her career in education at Sunny Hill in Taylor County, a one-room schoolhouse. She then went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

Campbell spent the majority of her career teaching children's literature in Boone, N.C., at Appalachian State University. During her time there, she gained national recognition for her work conducting children's literature conferences and workshops for teachers and librarians.

In 1964, Rebecca Caudill, a Kentucky author, dedicated a book to Campbell, "A Pocketful of Cricket." Campbell also coordinated study tours throughout the United States, British Isles and Scandinavia.

Throughout her career, Campbell acquired a vast collection of children's books and

illustrations for Appalachian State University, and she also built a private collection, some of which has been donated to Campbellsville University's School of Education. Others are housed at Appalachian State University's library.

Dr. Carolyn Garrison, professor and assessment coordinator at Campbellsville University, describes Campbell as one of the most gracious women she has ever met.

"She is passionate about everything she does, especially children's literature," she said.

Campbell is the daughter of the late Abraham and Bertha Campbell, and had two brothers, Omer and Samuel. Omer's wife, Mary, remains close with Campbell.

Her remaining direct descendants include niece Janet Clark, great-nephew Christopher Clark, great-niece, the late Angela Clark Davis, and great-great niece and nephew, Cameron and Blair Clark, all of Campbellsville.

Right: Laura Beth Hayes was awarded the prestigious WHAS-TV ExCEL Award for 2016.

Bottom Right: Laura Beth Hayes, her mother and her husband are all Campbellsville University graduates. In the picture are from left: Jason Hayes, Laura Beth Hayes, Tim Dennis, Suzanne Dennis, Laura Beth's sister, Sarah Lynn Wells and her husband, Tyler, with Laura Beth and Jason's children, Jaxson and Alexis.

On page 3, Morningside Elementary School teacher Laura Beth Hayes helps Anna Sumrall with an assignment during class. Hayes, a third-grade teacher, is the ExCEL Award winner for the Elizabethtown Independent Schools district. (News-Enterprise Photo by Neal Cardin)



ALL IN THE FAMILY

HAYES FAMILY CALLS CU HOME

BY SAMANTHA STEVENSON, STUDENT NEWS WRITER



Laura Beth Hayes has won several honors during her teaching career, but her most recent one was WHAS-TV's ExCEL Award.

This award is granted to those who exemplify excellence in classroom and educational leadership.

Hayes was nominated by her peers and selected based on her involvement in the school and the community.

Hayes is a third grade teacher at Morningside Elementary School in Hardin County.

She has a long list of accomplishments since her graduation from Campbellsville University in 2003.

Campbellsville recognized Hayes and awarded her with the Campbellsville Excellence in Teaching award. She's also earned her Rank I in Education as well as National Board certification as an early childhood generalist.

In her years as an educator, Hayes has served as drama director, site based decision making council member, Kentucky teacher internship program resource teacher, lead teacher, newspaper club and student council sponsor, writing cluster leader, extended school services coordinator and various school/district level committees.

Education at CU has been a family affair for Hayes. When she graduated,

she would join both her mom, Suzanne, and husband, Jason, as alumni of Campbellsville University.

Her mom graduated in 1978 and has been teaching ever since. Hayes followed in her mother's footsteps and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education. They even studied under the same professor: Dr. Carol Garrison, who has been working at Campbellsville since 1973.

"I fondly recall having Suzanne and Laura Beth in class and would classify them as Christian servant leaders," Garrison, professor of education, said.

"CAMPBELLSVILLE PLAYED SUCH A CRITICAL ROLE IN SHAPING ME AS AN EDUCATOR AND AS AN INDIVIDUAL. I FONDLY REMEMBER MY DAYS AT CU, AND I WILL ALWAYS BE THANKFUL FOR THE LESSONS AND LIFE SKILLS I LEARNED — IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM."

— LAURA BETH HAYES

"Both were outstanding students who were/are passionate about helping children learn and develop as responsible citizens. They stood out as students who were very passionate about their work, their mission and music," she said.

After her time at CU, Hayes moved to Elizabethtown, Ky., where she took her first job at Lakewood Elementary, where she stayed for ten years.

Morningside, her current position, holds an especially significant place in Hayes' heart, because it's where she began her teaching career, as a student teacher in her last semester at Campbellsville.

Hayes also minored in music at CU and has worked as a music teacher for a time at Morningside.

She also met her husband at CU — Jason Hayes, who also studied education and graduated in 2002 and 2006. He works at Elizabethtown High School.

"Campbellsville played such a critical role in shaping me as an educator and as an individual. I fondly remember my days at CU, and I will always be thankful for the lessons and life skills I learned — in and out of the classroom," Hayes said.

She and her husband serve at White Mills Christian Church. In their free time, they lead various youth programs and activities, and assist with the worship teams at their church.

They serve as volunteer deans each summer for White Mills Christian Camp and run an Upward Sports youth soccer league in our community. They have two children, Alexis and Jaxson. *

US AIR FORCE TO CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY TO **NFL** CHEERLEADER

DAVID VERAMONTES
FULFILLS HIS DREAMS

BY LINDEY YOUNG, SPORTS INFORMATION GRADUATE ASSISTANT

The chances of a college student becoming a professional athlete are less than two in 100. But David Veramontes has overcome those slim odds after an intense tryout, being selected recently as a 2016 Baltimore Ravens cheerleader.

Growing up, Veramontes had a goal of making it to the National Football League (NFL) as a player but after his first few months at Campbellsville, cheerleading took precedent.

The Tucson, Ariz. native graduated from Amphitheater High School in 2006 as a four-sport athlete in football, cheerleading, wrestling and men's volleyball. Right out of high school, he attended Pima Community College, where he played football for one semester.

After that semester he decided that the military would be his new path — the Air Force, to be exact. For the next four years he would be a F15 avionics

system specialist, where he maintained jets and other aircraft.

For his first year of enlistment, Veramontes traveled around the majority of time, until finally finding a permanent station in Alaska's largest city — Anchorage.

"It was one of the best and worst places to live," recalled Veramontes.

"The scenery was impeccable, with so many outdoor activities like fishing and snowboarding."

While serving his country he also found other work as an assistant football coach at Bartlett High School, where his team won the state title in Alaska. That experience fueled an old competitive fire, and he decided to go back to school and play football. The only question was where.

"I knew I wanted to go back to school and play, but I had no idea where," said Veramontes. "I had a friend who was playing NAIA baseball, so I started looking around in that league. To this day, I have no idea

how Campbellsville got my number, but it was a blessing in disguise."

Midseason as a Fighting Tiger, he decided he wanted to be a cheerleader again — not knowing he'd be rewarded for his efforts.

His first year back in cheering, Veramontes and Audrey Wunderlich were the 2013 Mixed Partner Stunt champions.

"From David's first practice, I knew that he was different from most of the guys I've ever cheered with," said Wunderlich. "He came to Campbellsville for football but found his calling on the cheer team."

"David was so vital to the cheerleading program at CU because his drive and determination to always improve, always serve his team better, and to never settle created a contagious attitude among the team. When I look back at what I consider a highly successful college career, I can credit many winning moments to David's attitude and drive."





At Campbellsville University the athletics department motto is “More Than a Game.”

As a servant leader, you're a servant first — you focus on community and team members before you consider your own needs. Wunderlich witnessed Veramontes' undeniable growth.

“My favorite thing about cheering with Dave was watching him grow,” said Wunderlich. “Sure, he came onto the team as the ‘old man’ or the ‘war veteran,’ but cheering at CU really developed his character. Through the investing of truly outstanding coaches, professors and leaders at CU, I saw Dave develop into a servant leader.”

Veramontes left Campbellsville to pursue a job in Charlotte, N.C. with American Airlines. He wanted to follow his passion of working on aircrafts as he ventured to work on large international planes as well.

He learned about the Baltimore Ravens cheerleading tryout in early February of 2016 and never looked back.

“I knew I was good in college, but I wanted to know if I was good enough to make it to the pros,” said Veramontes.

“There came a moment when I thought, ‘I would rather try and fail than to never try at all.’”

Veramontes hadn't stunted or had anything to do with cheerleading for a solid two years while working in Charlotte. He went into tryouts after leaving cheerleading cold turkey, but he started tryouts full steam ahead.

The first and second day included more than 200 participants. At the first tryout he had 15 minutes to come up with a stunt for his tryout with a veteran cheerleader. The second tryout was much like the first, and it was also with a veteran cheerleader.

After about a week he was called back for the group interview. He felt the interview went well, but he was still nervous when he had to call a number to see if he was invited back for the final tryout.

“The last tryout consisted of different stunts the coach was calling out to everyone,” said Veramontes. “They wanted to see if we could listen to counts and stay constant in our routines and formations.

“We waited around for a couple hours for others to finish, and by

the end of the day I was a Baltimore Ravens cheerleader!”

Unlike other NFL cheerleading squads, the Ravens are co-ed, with the female cheerleaders working on various dance moves and the males working on stunts, as in traditional cheerleading.

“When he first told me he was going to try out for the Ravens cheerleading team, I didn't doubt for a second that he would make it,” said Wunderlich. “I don't say that just because he is a talented athlete. Who wouldn't want such a positive, kind, and servant-hearted person on their team? I knew once the Ravens' coaches met him, they would be sold.”

Growing up, Veramontes had a goal of making it to the NFL as a player, but making it as a cheerleader is just as thrilling.

“I made it to the NFL — from Campbellsville to the Baltimore Ravens,” said Veramontes. “It is such a surreal time in my life and a lot of that is owed to hard work and CU.”



The Baltimore Ravens cheerleading team shot features David Veramontes in the third row, second from left.

Marcus Rodgers: 'CU brings academic challenges and stronger faith.'

By Chuck Vaughn, director of annual giving



Marcus Rodgers

my faith has grown stronger, and I have developed relationships that will last a lifetime," Rodgers said.

Campbellsville's purpose is to prepare Christian servant leaders to serve God, and that wouldn't be possible without the continued support of alumni and friends.

"From me, my family and our student body, we would like to say thank you to all of our donors for helping provide a vast amount of scholarship money so that we could attend Campbellsville," Rodgers said.

"Donations made to Campbellsville truly do make this institution affordable, and consequently, help change the lives of our students," Rodgers said.

Rodgers is now an academic success coach — a new position under a Title III grant CU has received. He formerly worked in the Office of Admissions.

"The Lord has generously blessed me during my time at Campbellsville. I have been able to work in the Office of Admissions, I met my wife [who he married May 28] and my younger sister has signed to play on Lady Tiger Golf team next fall. I am grateful for my time as a student at Campbellsville University and how it has changed my life for the better."

Rodgers said students' lives are changed through the mission of Campbellsville.

"This is a place to call home and a place to grow in every aspect of life. The Lord has truly blessed Campbellsville. This could not be achieved without the alumni and friends who support the mission of Campbellsville and most importantly, continue to pray for the Campbellsville University family."*

Skip Ford helps students who struggle financially

By Chuck Vaughn, director of annual giving



Skip Ford and his wife

and he jokes that until he was 5 years old, he thought his given name was "Be Careful."

Several years ago, as Ford was reflecting on his days at Campbellsville College, he remembered how the Christian education he received influenced his life. He believes God calls all believers to be good stewards of their God-given resources and to use them for the expansion of Christ's kingdom on earth. Consequently, Ford decided to make a bequest in his will to Campbellsville University.

He said, "I want to help kids who struggle financially to get access to a good Christian education at Campbellsville University."

Ford graduated from Male High School in Louisville, Ky., and was attracted to Campbellsville College in part because it was close to home. His first experience away from home resulted in a major case of homesickness.

However, his adjustment to campus life became much easier when he began working as a manager of the men's basketball team. He soon became involved in other student activities.

Some of the friendships he formed have lasted until today. He gives credit to Campbellsville for providing him the opportunity to grow emotionally, mentally and spiritually.

After graduating from Campbellsville College in 1958, he completed his bachelor's degree while attending part time at the University of Louisville. During those years he married his childhood sweetheart. They had a great marriage for 40 years, until her untimely death from a chronic illness.

More than 10 years ago, God blessed Ford with a new love by way of his marriage to a wonderful wife, Diane. Mrs. Ford is an adopted member of the Campbellsville University class of '58 and shares Ford's appreciation for Campbellsville University.

Ford believes Campbellsville University is a wonderful place to invest in the lives of young people who will become ambassadors for Christ in our world.*



Campbellsville University presented Chamber's Business of the Year Award

By Joan C. McKinney, editor, and Franklin Clark, Central Kentucky News-Journal



Campbellsville University was presented the Campbellsville-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce's Business of the Year Award at the 67th annual awards banquet.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, who is in his 17th year as president of Campbellsville University, accepted the award on behalf of the university.

Carter said he was surprised that the university was even nominated.

"Campbellsville (and) Taylor County is just a very, very special community," he said.

"We have students who come here from all over the world."

Later, Carter said, "We are very pleased, but humbled by this recognition. Campbellsville University is an integral partner with the Campbellsville business community and have seen it expand in recent years."

The university has a total economic impact from its operations of \$105 million in Taylor County, according to a new study recently completed by Younger Associates of Jackson, Tenn.

The \$105 million is a measure of the total dollar value that flows through the



Dr. Michael V. Carter accepts the Campbellsville-Taylor County Chamber Business of the Year Award at the annual banquet. (Photo by Franklin Clark, Central Kentucky News-Journal).

Campbellsville-Taylor County economy because of the operations of Campbellsville University. The exact amount is \$104,947,645.

David Petett ('02) presented the award to Carter. Petett is director of district-wide services and transportation director for Campbellsville Independent Schools.

Charles Higdon Jr. ('98) presented the Educator of the Year Award to Troy Young (a '83) a teacher at Taylor County Schools.

Kirby Smith ('93) of Campbellsville Independent Schools, Dr. Darlene Eastridge ('86) of Campbellsville University and Kari Booze ('03, M '06) of Kentucky Christian Academy were also nominated.

Christi Thomas McGuire ('97), a Campbellsville native and a sports personality who works for WKYT-TV in Lexington, was the main speaker at the banquet.

McGuire said it was at WYMT-TV, where she made roughly \$16,000 a year, that she really became an adult. She added that she learned some valuable life lessons in her eight months of working there.

Marshall Johnson was given the Everette Lee Citizen of the Year Award, named for the former chamber leader, a 1942 CU alumnus and former member and chair of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees.

Les Chadwick ('01), who works at Taylor Regional Hospital, was installed as the new president of the chamber, replacing Wanda Washington.✿

Darryl Peavler named new director of alumni relations

By Josh Christian, student news writer

Darryl Peavler, a 2003 and 2005 graduate of Campbellsville University, who has been employed with Wausau Paper Company in Harrodsburg, Ky., is now the new director of alumni relations at CU.

Peavler began his new position in early July.

"We are looking forward to having Darryl join our team in development," said Benji Kelly, vice president for development.

Peavler graduated from Campbellsville University with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 2003 and went on to get his Master of Business Administration in 2005.

Peavler was employed in 2006 as the branch manager for Community Trust Bank Inc. in Danville, Ky. He was promoted to residential lender in 2009.

Peavler left Community Trust Bank Inc. and became pricing coordinator at Wausau Paper Co. in 2011. In 2012, he was promoted to the position of senior pricing analyst.

"His success in business over the past 10 years has been very impressive. We look forward to him taking our alumni program to new heights," Kelly said.

Peavler has been involved in the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, Rotary International, Mercer County Youth

Investment and the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Peavler is married to Sherry Peavler, a former residence hall director at Campbellsville University, who received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 2002 and her Master of Business Administration in 2004.

Peavler was a residence hall director for Broadway Hall while at Campbellsville University. Sherry was a residence hall assistant in North Hall.✿



Darryl Peavler

Advancement Board's Derby Rose Gala raises \$38,400 for student scholarships

By Jesse Harp, student news writer



Members of the Advancement Board include, from left: Karen Patton, Dr. James E. Jones, Tim Heilman, Gwinn Hahn, Steve Horner, Scotty Clenney, Sara Curry, Yevette Haskins, Randy Herron, Betty Hord and Jolene Lord. (CU Photo by Rachel DeCoursey)

Campbellsville University hosted its eighth annual Derby Rose Gala April 29 in the Winters Dining Hall. Dr. Michael and Mrs. Debbie Carter and the Advancement Board presented the event. Amy Grant, Nicole Nordeman and Ellie Holcomb, who performed a concert after the Derby Rose Gala in the Ransdell Chapel, spoke with Benji Kelly, vice president for development. Grant discussed the trio's "Live Life Together" tour and what it means to her.

"Everyone's life is a story," Grant said. "Through three and a half minute snatches, we will hopefully fill our time tonight with stories that resonate with all of us."

The Derby Rose Gala was developed to generate scholarship money for Campbellsville students and to celebrate those who have contributed.



Lauren Stevens, a freshman from Taylorsville, Ky., spoke about the importance of scholarships at the Derby Rose Gala. (CU Photo by Rachel DeCoursey)

"It wouldn't be possible for me to attend this university if it wasn't for my scholarships," Stevens said. She received an \$18,000 scholarship to attend Campbellsville. "With this scholarship I've received so many opportunities in and out of the classroom. I hope that once I graduate and pursue my career in public relations I can benefit younger generations by contributing

Campbellsville freshman Lauren Stevens spoke about the financial and spiritual blessings she has encountered at Campbellsville, dating back to her eighth grade year when she made a sound decision to attend Campbellsville University.

The sense of community and pervasiveness of God's presence on campus are what drew her to attend.

to this university like the generations before me have contributed to changing my life."

Sara Curry, chair of the Advancement Board, and Gwinn Hahn, Derby Rose Gala chair, presented a certificate of recognition to the School of Music. Accepting the award was Dr. Tony Cunha, dean of the School of Music.

Dr. Carter emphasized the significance of the Derby Rose Gala and how Campbellsville University has been able to flourish through its efforts.

"The number one challenge we have every year is making sure we have adequate scholarship support for the students who want to attend Campbellsville," Dr. Carter said.

Statistically, students at Campbellsville are receiving a more financially beneficial education than anywhere else in Kentucky, according to Carter. He said students graduating from Campbellsville University are graduating with the lowest amount of debt out of every school in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. *



For photos of the event, go to <https://flic.kr/s/aHskzAiocJ>



Andrew Burkot, left, of Campbellsville and Amber Wright of Corydon, Ky., mass communication students, interview Betty Hord, co-chair of the gala. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



The CU School of Music, represented by Dr. Tony Cunha, dean, was honored by Advancement Board Chair Sara Curry, middle, and Gwinn Hahn, chair of the gala. (CU Photo by Shelby Hall)

Campbellsville University hosts 12th annual Media Appreciation Brunch

By Josh Christian, student news writer



Ginny Flanagan received a Distinguished Service Award in Mass Communication for her years of service to the program. Dr. Keith Spears, vice president for communication and assistant to the president, gives Flanagan a hug as she receives the award. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

death of the newspaper had been predicted. The introduction of TV and total market coverage products were thought to be the death of the newspaper, along with the introduction of the internet and a wide range of social media.

"Yet, newspapers continued on," Thompson said. "We adapted. We might not have the answer to make it profitable like the printed pages were for decades and decades, but whatever the world decides to throw at us, we'll persevere, because newspapers are resilient."

Thompson also said newspapers have increased throughout the years, and in the KPA there are 121 full weekly member newspapers, 20 associate member newspapers and 23 daily newspapers: 164 newspapers in total.

"We have witnessed the past, we are living in the present, but we must create the future," Thompson said. "The only thing

Newspapers aren't dead or dying," David T. Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Press Association, (KPA) said at Campbellsville University's 12th Media Appreciation Brunch, attended by media from across the Commonwealth.

Thompson spoke about the current state of the newspapers in Kentucky, asking how many times the

I believe about the future is that our newspapers, Kentucky newspapers, will be resilient."

Thompson was awarded the CU Leadership Award by Dr. Michael V. Carter, Dr. Keith Spears, and Stan McKinney, who also spoke, giving out various student awards and thanking the media for their attendance.



To honor David Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Press Association, for his years of dedication in the field of journalism, he was awarded the Campbellsville University Leadership Award. From left are Stan McKinney, associate professor of journalism and lead professor in mass communication; Thompson; and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of CU. (CU Photo by Rachel DeCoursey)

Ginny Flanagan of Campbellsville, Ky., received a Distinguished Service Award in Mass Communication for her years of service to the program.

Kasey Ricketts, a senior from Jackson, Mich., was recognized for organizing the brunch. She and Breanne Ward, a sophomore from Otisco, Ind., were recognized as finalists for the Stan and Joan Cottongim McKinney Mass Communication Scholarship.

Rachel DeCoursey, a senior from Hopkinsville, Ky., received the Best Photographer Award, and Jesse Harp, a sophomore from Shelbyville, Ky., received a certificate for earning a summer Kentucky Press Association internship at the Henry County newspaper in Eminence, Ky. *



For photos of the event, go to <https://flic.kr/s/aHskA51EcA>

Thirty Taylor County churches served by CU students, faculty and staff in 'A Day of Kingdom Advance'

By Linda Waggener, contributing writer



Adam Hicks performs at 3trees Church in Campbellsville. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)

"Kingdom Advance Day unites the body of Christ," Dr. Ted Taylor, vice president for university outreach, said. "I am so thankful to the 30 churches in Taylor County from all denominations who invited our student life teams in to preach, lead worship and share testimonies of the transforming power of the gospel." He said CU has never drifted from her commitments to be Christ centered, church connected and changing lives for Christ.

Joey Bomia, discipleship coordinator for CU's Church Outreach, who introduced the life team serving at Saloma Baptist Church, said, "We're not here to promote CU today. We are simply excited to share in your worship of Jesus Christ as we fellowship together." Serving with him were Sarah Stults; CU sophomore from Hodgenville, Ky.; Drew O'Neal, from Campbellsville; and Kathryn Thomas, a senior from Elizabethtown, Ky.

Taylor said, "Today was the largest day of church advance in the 110-year history of Campbellsville University. To God Be The Glory!" *



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Lives redeemed during CU spring break

By Josh Christian, student news writer



The CU Haiti mission trip team includes, from left: Front row — Stephanie Morgan, Anna Nowicki, Taylor Harvard and Danielle Johnson. Jameel, from myLIFEspeaks, is on the far back left. Back row — Michelet Saget; Ed Pavay, director of campus ministries; Aaron Smith, Austin Stillwell, Steele Shacklette, Gabby Jackson, Mitchell Saget and Dylan Johnson.

CSpring break provides rest for students and faculty in the midst of a busy semester. Yet for many spring breakers at Campbellsville University, it also provides the opportunity to serve on the mission field. From March 11 to March 20, three teams left Campbellsville, Ky., to go to different parts of the country and the world.

"A group of 13, consisting of CU football coaches, football players, administrators, and other friends, left on March 10 for a weeklong trip to minister in four Florida state prisons through softball, and at the Orlando Rescue Mission Homeless facility for men in downtown Orlando," Jim Hardy, assistant athletics director, said.

During the week, the team played up to six games per day.

Also in Florida, a team from Campbellsville University went to Panama City Beach to work with Lifeway's ministry to collegiate spring breakers. Beach Reach

ministers to college students on spring break by serving pancake breakfasts, providing van rides, and performing street evangelism.

Another group from CU had the longest journey, traveling to Nepli, Haiti. While there, this team of students and faculty moved a few tons of rock for a house's foundation and constructed three-foot-long bridges. The team built a cabinet facing, 11-feet-long and three-feet-wide. The team also worked with special needs within the community multiple times during the week.

"We assisted with the daily feeding program for around 115 kids, a twice-weekly teen ministry, doing laundry by hand for families and light construction," Ed Pavay, director of campus ministries, said.

Aaron Smith, CU sophomore, along with several other students, was a part of the team in Haiti.

"The most remarkable experience I had was with a kid named Blenton. He was my

buddy at the orphanage. We were doing a craft. We were supposed to color in a cross with different colors. Once we finished, we wrote our names and then I began to write Creole words around the cross. I wrote the word 'love' in Creole. [The word] 'love' translated in Creole is 'renmen'. He then wrote the word 'love' in English. This just showed me how God could speak even through language barriers," Smith said.

Sharing his most memorable experience in Haiti, Austin Stillwell, CU sophomore, said that he loved their translator, Willy. "He was there to help communicate, and the Creole words I learned, I learned from him," Stillwell said. "Willy was almost 50 and had lived in the village his whole life. He knew four different languages: French, English, Creole and Spanish. He helped us out so much," Stillwell said.

Each team made its way back to Campbellsville safely. *

Owens and Jacob receive Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Dr. Joseph Owens, left, and Kristen Jacob receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from Dr. Donna Hedgepath and Dr. Michael V. Carter. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

JDr. Joseph L. Owens and Kristen Jacob, two individuals with servant hearts, who, like Algernon Sydney Sullivan, "reached out both hands in constant helpfulness to others," were awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement May 13 and 14.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, in presenting the awards, said the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is a very prestigious awards program, and CU, for the 11th consecutive year, is one of 70 colleges and universities in the South that are approved by the Sullivan Foundation to present the award to one adult in the community and to one graduating senior.

Like Sullivan, Owens has a servant heart. He has served Campbellsville University five terms as chair of the Board of Trustees. He's been on the board 13 years.

He is in his 16th year as senior pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky., and was commencement speaker for the May 14 ceremonies.

"Dr. Owens is strong in his support of and advocacy for Campbellsville University," Carter said. "He is a strong supporter of academic freedom."

In addition to meeting his wife at CU, Owens made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ at CU, was called to the ministry while a CU student and graduated from CU in 1977 with a degree in Christian studies. He received a master of divinity and master

of religious education from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1980 and a doctorate of ministry in 2000 from United Theological Seminary.

Owens has been involved in numerous other organizations such as: chair of the Black Church Coalition of the Bluegrass, chairman of the national board of directors for Direct Action Research Training, former moderator of the Consolidated District Baptist Association, former president of the Baptist Unified Christian Leadership Conference, member of and former chair of the CU Church Relations Council.

Owens previously served as pastor of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Midway and seven years at Second Baptist Church in Vincennes, Ind.

Owens came to CU from Lebanon-Marion County and is one of seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. George Owens Jr. of Lebanon. Owens is married to Elizabeth White of Jacksonville, Fla., and they met at CU as students. Mrs. Owens is a child guidance specialist with the Fayette County Schools.

The couple has two children, Charisa Jene and John Mark, and two grandchildren.

Carter said Jacob's record at Campbellsville University is "one of servant leadership and exemplary engagement in campus life."

Jacob graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science with

a 3.63 grade point average May 14. She was a member of the Lady Tiger basketball team for four years, where she received Mid-South Conference Champion of Character award in 2015 and 2016, which hadn't been won by an individual back-to-back before.

She was awarded the Kathy Freese Award for the National Christian College Athletic Association Player of the Year in 2016, which recognizes both athletic achievement and Christian character. She was a member of the Mid-South Conference Academic All-Conference 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Jacob's teammates jokingly call her "The Enabler," as she genuinely sees the best in everyone.

Carter said Jacob has "a servant's heart both on and off the basketball court." Some examples of this are: sponsoring a child in Columbia, Ky., working at a food pantry and homeless shelter in Lexington, being involved with the student mentor program and Habitat for Humanity.

She has also organized a physical activity program for high school students and started a bible study on campus.

Jacob began her academic career as an art major as she is "incredibly talented artistically," Carter said, but she later changed to an exercise science major because she wanted to be in a career where she could be in a position to help others.

During her time at CU, Jacob completed an internship for the health department, helped in the marketing and promoting of CU's Color Run, as well as doing some of the graphic design for the CU Color Run.

She also held a rehabilitation internship at Taylor Regional Hospital and has worked at and helped lead numerous basketball camps.

She also received the Talent Award from the Alumni Association on Honors and Awards Day.

Jacob is the daughter of Eric and Connie Jacob of Lexington, and has an older brother, Mark. *

Campbellsville University graduates 411 in May ceremonies; 642 in academic year

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



Clayton Brooks, left, of Bardstown, Ky., and Shane Buchanan of Ireland turn their tassels as Campbellsville University graduates. (CU Photo by Jordan Snider)

Dr. Joseph L. Owens, chair of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, urged Campbellsville University graduates, “Don’t just stand there, do something,” as he spoke at commencement Saturday, May 14, in Powell Athletic Center.

A total of 411 undergraduate and graduate students in three commencement ceremonies Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, were given their diplomas. The 2015-16 academic year produced 642 Campbellsville University graduates.

Owens, who graduated in 1977 from Campbellsville University, told the graduates, “This is not a time to stand still nor to allow fear or you to be so settled in your life to dampen the momentum of the journey.”

He urged the graduates to clarify their calling, confirm their commitment and commence with courage.

“This is Holy Ground at Campbellsville University,” he said.

“God will be with you as you continue to be Christian servant leaders.”

Owens also received the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at the Friday night master’s commencement in Ransdell Chapel. At the Saturday morning ceremony, 2016 graduate Kristen Nichole Jacob, of Lexington, Ky., received the student Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Dr. Michael V. Carter, who is in his 17th year as president of Campbellsville University, called commencement “the highest day in the life of a university.”

He said Campbellsville University has had a record-setting spring enrollment, and he said graduates of Campbellsville University graduate with less debt, on average, than any other academic institution in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

In his charge to the graduates at each ceremony, Carter asked the graduates to thank someone who has

helped them along their journey to receive their degree.

He spoke of the importance of the university’s seal, which features fellowship, leadership and scholarship.

“Life changes when you come to Campbellsville University,” he said. “Go forth and change the world with the spirit of Christ.”

Co-valedictorians of the May 2016 graduating class were Holly Michelle Bowles of Louisville, Ky.; Clayton Drake Brooks of Bardstown, Ky.; Justin Wade Cave of Campbellsville, Ky.; Josh Robert Eastridge of Campbellsville, Ky.; Hannah Marie Erwin of Scottsville, Ky.; Sarah Michelle Hagan of West Lafayette, Ind.; Casey Brooke Hunt of Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Amber Danielle Hurm of Philpot, Ky.; Rebecca Camille Jantzen of Brandenburg, Ky.; and Emily Marie Kamenish of Louisville, Ky.

Salutatorian was Mallory Joelle Vest of Artesia, N.M.

Degrees are conferred upon completion of all academic requirements.

Benji Kelly, vice president for development, installed the graduates into the Alumni Association, which is made up of about 11,000 Campbellsville University graduates.

“As a graduate you represent that which is good and great about the university. Your past accomplishments, your future achievements, the way in which you live, and the values by which you live will reflect upon the educational values of Campbellsville University,” Kelly said.

Kelly asked the graduates to do three tasks: display their diploma with pride, help recruit students and help continue a trend of record-setting enrollment, and make a gift in support of the university. *

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Shelby Lee Mattingly of Versailles, Ky., smiles as she enters Campbellsville University's Powell Athletic Center for her commencement. She was one of the class speakers responding to president Michael V. Carter's charge to the graduates. (CU Photo by Jordan Snider)



Jason Lowe is in line to go into Powell Athletic Center for his commencement. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



Above: Alejandro Soriano from Spain shows where he's from on a wooden globe in front of Campbellsville University's Montgomery Library. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



Many different hats were decorated for commencement. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



Right: Christopher Nichols waits in line to receive his Master of Social Work degree. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

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Dr. Lisa Fulks, assistant professor of education/special education, waits to go into the master's ceremony in Ransdell Chapel. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

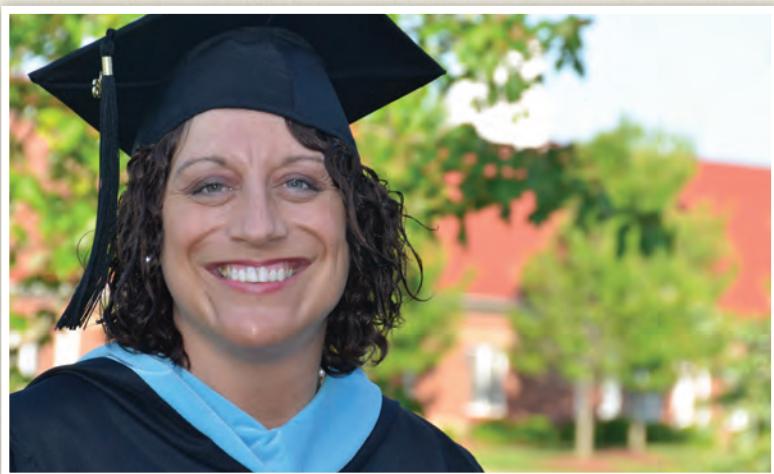


From left, Meg Brown, Holly Bowles and Colleen Ames celebrate their commencement. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

Emily Meadows, right, of Louisville, Ky., gives Kari Green, also of Louisville, Ky., a hug at Campbellsville University's commencement. (CU Photo by Jordan Snider)

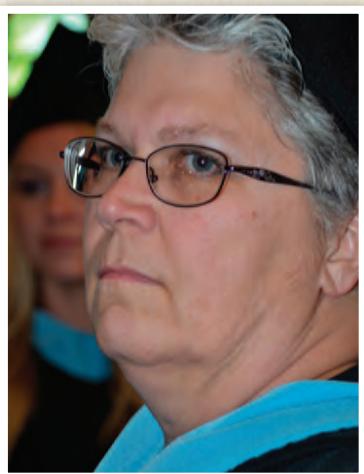


Christopher Moyo from Lancashire, England gives his mother, Clara, a hug at commencement. She traveled from England to see him receive his sport management degree. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



Right: Jo Ann Harris of Campbellsville, Ky., is caught in a pensive moment at her master's graduation. She received a teacher leader Master of Arts in special education degree. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

Left: Jill Sanders of Greensburg, Ky., was among those receiving a Master of Arts in school improvement. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



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BURD, JACOB AND COLVIN RECEIVE POSTSEASON AWARDS

By Richard RoBards, sports information assistant

A A 27-8 record and runner-up finishes in the Mid-South Conference regular season and MSC Tournament weren't enough, as accolades continued well into the postseason for Lady Tiger Basketball.

Lindsey Burd, Kristen Jacob and coach Ginger Colvin all hauled in national honors at the completion of the 2015-16 season.

Burd, from Hardyston, Ky., is one of only two Lady Tigers to be named NAIA Player of the Year.

She became the second, joining Whitney Ballinger, who received the same honor twice (2009-10, 2010-11).

Burd drew double teams all season, but still owned four 2015-16 Mid-South Conference Player of the Week honors and was named Mid-South Conference Co-Player of the Year. She was sixth in the nation with 12 double-doubles, 14th nationally in scoring (17.17 ppg) and 18th in rebounding (8.83 rpg). In January she was named NAIA Player of the Week.

During her career, Burd was named to the NAIA All-Tournament Team twice and NAIA All-Tournament Honorable Mention Team once. She was an All-MSC First Team selection twice, and All-MSC Second Team once. She is a three-time All-MSC Academic Team selection.

Emily Fox, who along with Burd was named to the 2015-16 All-MSC First Team, set the record for most 3-pointers in a season by a Lady Tiger.

She broke the previous mark (97) against Lindsey Wilson in the semifinals of the MSC Tournament, tying the record at the 7:15 mark of the first quarter. She broke the record with another 3 with 7:45 left in the second period. She

ended the season with 110 made 3-pointers.

Lady Tiger basketball coach Ginger Colvin was named the 31st recipient of the coveted Carol Eckman Award, presented each year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

The award is presented annually to an active WBCA member coach who exemplifies Eckman's spirit, integrity and character through sportsmanship, commitment to the student-athlete, honesty, ethical behavior, courage and dedication to purpose.

The award is named in honor of the late Carol Eckman, the former West Chester State College coach, who is considered the "Mother of the Women's Collegiate Basketball Championship." Eckman organized the first women's basketball championship at West Chester in 1969 and continued to garner recognition and support for the women's game until her death from cancer in 1985.

Colvin finished her ninth season as head coach for Campbellsville University where she has accumulated a record of 245-66. Since taking over, Colvin has made a tremendous impact leading the Lady Tigers to three 30-win seasons, five Mid-South Conference titles, and eight NAIA National Tournament appearances, including five in the quarterfinals and a runner-up in 2015.

Additionally, Colvin was named Mid-South Conference Coach of the Year four times and was a finalist for WBCA National Coach of the Year in 2010.

Campbellsville senior basketball player Kristen Jacob, Lexington, Ky., also received a national honor as



Lindsey Burd was named The Mid-South Conference Co-Player of the Year and also the NAIA Player of the Year. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

the Kathy Freese Award winner by the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA).

According to the NCCAA, the award is given annually in the name of Kathy Freese, who served as head women's basketball coach at Cedarville (Ohio) from 1991 through 2001. The purpose of the award is to enhance the Christian purpose of athletic excellence in competition, and to perpetuate the Christian philosophy and faith in evangelical Christian institutions across the nation.

The recipient embodies the standards that Freese demonstrated with character, integrity, and Christian service, as well as being the outstanding Christian women's basketball player in the nation.

In her career, Jacob helped her teams to a 117-26 overall record in her career at Campbellsville. She carried a 3.621 GPA in exercise science, has earned Academic All MSC three years and was also the 2015 and 2016 Mid-South Conference Champion of Character. *



MEN'S WRESTLING WINS 2016 MSC TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

By Lindey Young, sports information graduate assistant

Tiger wrestling carried out its season as normal, the way tradition is upheld, setting the bar higher for future Campbellsville grapplers.

CU won its fourth Mid-South Conference tournament title and the NAIA East Region Championship — the first MSC postseason tournament appearance since the 2011-12 season. Three Tigers won individual titles at the MSC championship — Davion Caston (133 pounds), Jaedin Sklapsky (149) and Sean Black (165).

This season the Tigers posted five All-Mid-South Conference Team members as well as seven were named academic All-MSC. Since the start of the program in 2004 — under the reign of the first and only coach, Franky James — that tallies to 44 All-MSC performers and 35 student-athletes earning academic honors.

Campbellsville qualified ten wrestlers for the NAIA National Championships, while five went on to become All-Americans: Caston, Sklapsky, Kyle Terry, Black and Chuck Sharon. Five All-Americans is the most for Campbellsville since 2012. Caston, who won the 2015 national title, finished as runner-

up this year at 133-pounds and the Tigers finished fifth overall.

In total, CU has appeared 13 consecutive times on the national stage since the start of the program.

Campbellsville has seen 123 national qualifiers, 42 NAIA All-Americans and 13 NAIA Scholar Athletes.

This season the Tigers placed in the Top 5 at the NWCA National Duals, their fourth time in five years. *



Davion Caston celebrates his semifinals win and moved into the NAIA National Championship match at 133 pounds. (CU Photo by Lindey Young)

WOMEN'S WRESTLING ALREADY HAS FOUR NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

By Richard RoBards, sports information assistant



TFor the first time in program history, Campbellsville Women's Wrestling qualified six for the 2016 Olympic Trials. But that wasn't all.

The incredible achievement, for a program only three years old, was one of the highlights to a successful 2015-16 season that saw the Lady Tigers finish third at the NWCA National Duals in Fort Wayne, Ind., and fourth

overall at the WCWA National Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The six Lady Tigers who punched their tickets to the U.S. Olympic Team Trials included: Kayla Miracle (58 kg), Campbellsville, Ky.; Shelby Hall (63 kg), Doylestown, Ohio; Rosemary Flores (63 kg), Staten Island, N.Y.; Hannah Gladden (69 kg), Gadsden, Ala.; and Hanna Hall (75 kg), Doylestown, Ohio. Tiaira Scott, Chicago, Ill.; also qualified but USA Wrestling does not offer her weight class at the Trials.

Miracle and Scott won their second consecutive national titles in the 136- and 191-pound divisions, respectively.

Koral Sugiyama, Pocatello, Idaho; and Michelle Organ, Reedsburg, Wis.; joined Miracle, Shelby Hall, Flores, Gladden, and Hanna Hall as All-Americans by finishing in the top eight of their respective weight divisions at the national championship.

Campbellsville returns all but Hanna Hall and Michelle Organ for 2016-17. *

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CU HOOPS REACHES NAIA FAB FOUR FOR SECOND TIME IN PROGRAM HISTORY

By Jordan Alves, sports information director



Rob Robinson smiles after the Tigers defeat Carroll College in the NAIA Quarterfinals, advancing to the program's second Fab Four. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

CU played 14 games against NAIA Top 25 competition and ended up knocking off two ranked teams in the national tournament — Texas Wesleyan and Dillard.

In the regular season, CU finished with a record of 25-11, while only nine teams in the country had more victories. Seniors Dii'jon Allen-Jordan, Sekou Harris, Ron Scott and Rob Robinson led the shorthanded Tigers on the floor, while getting ample

Tiger basketball was one of the final teams to qualify for the NAIA Men's Basketball Championship field this season, but it ended up being one of the last teams standing at the end.

The Tigers, who were haunted by three season-ending injuries to key players, had a remarkable year on and off the court.

support from junior Elliott Young and freshman Hagen Tyler. Allen-Jordan and Harris were both named NAIA All-Americans after averaging 17.3 and 16.2 points, respectively. Allen-Jordan ranked No. 3 in the NAIA in rebounds (343) and No. 6 in blocks (69). He also finished No. 5 in the country with 16 double-doubles.

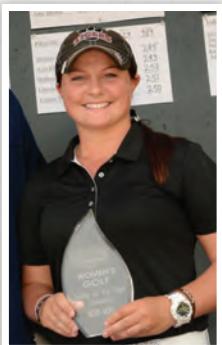
Harris had an outstanding season as well, dishing out five assists per game to rank No. 13 in the NAIA. Tyler took advantage of other players' early-season injuries and flourished in his rookie season. He finished third on the team in scoring and hit 111 3-point baskets en route to being named the Mid-South Conference Freshman of the Year. The Tigers as a team broke the single-season record and hit 341 3-pointers.

With the two wins over Texas Wesleyan and Dillard, CU had a matchup with Carroll College in the Quarterfinals of the NAIA Tournament, and the Tigers won in style, 83-67, advancing to the NAIA Fab Four for the second time in program history.

CU lost to eventual National Champion Mid America Christian, 93-89, in the semifinals.

Even after finishing in the Fab Four, the Tigers were ranked No. 11 in the postseason edition of the NAIA Coaches' Top 25 Poll. *

LAKES, WILEY AND SCANTLAND RECEIVE POSTSEASON HONORS



Photos captioned from left to right

Paxton Wiley was named the MSC Freshman and Co-Athlete of the Year. (CU Photo by Lindey Young)

Cassidy Scantland receives her second MSC Golfer of the Year award. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

Head coach Hilary Lakes was named the MSC Women's Track Coach of the Year. (CU Photo by Lindey Young)

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TO BECOME 28TH PROGRAM OFFERED AT CU

By Jordan Alves, sports information director



Beginning in fall 2016, men's volleyball will become the 28th varsity sports program administered by Campbellsville University, director of athletics Rusty Hollingsworth has announced.

Men's volleyball will be the ninth athletic program started or reinstated in the past six seasons at CU and the 13th in Hollingsworth's 15 years as athletics director.

"We are excited to offer another sport that is growing in popularity across the NAIA," said Hollingsworth. "With the addition of the new wrestling facility this past summer, it was an easy choice to use Gosser Gymnasium for our women's volleyball program and gave us the opportunity to add men's volleyball."

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, members of the CU Board of Trustees approved the proposal to add men's volleyball based on a recommendation from the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee.

"I am pleased to announce that Billy Gregory will assume the role of head coach of our new men's volleyball program," said Hollingsworth. "Coach Gregory has a long history of coaching at CU, and I know he will continue the tradition of recruiting great athletes that fit the mission of Campbellsville University."

Gregory was the head coach of the women's volleyball program in the 1994 season after being an assistant in the program's inaugural season in 1993. After a nine-year absence from CU and focusing on his career with the Kentucky State Police, Gregory returned as head coach for the 2002-04 seasons. During that time he recruited and developed Amy Eckenfels Zink into the best Libero in the country.

Zink eventually took over the program in 2010 as the first full-time head coach

One week after Campbellsville University had announced the addition of men's volleyball, Hollingsworth found himself a coach.

Fifteen-year coaching veteran Billy Gregory will be the program's first head coach.

for Lady Tiger volleyball and Gregory has spent the previous six seasons as her volunteer assistant.

Campbellsville joins 32 other teams representing men's volleyball at the NAIA level, with Briar Cliff (Iowa) as the last university to launch the sport, in November. CU is also the lone university in the Commonwealth and member of the Mid-South Conference to offer the sport.

Campbellsville has two of the four current NAIA emerging sports programs — bowling and competitive cheerleading. Bowling was the most recent of those added, starting in August 2009. The other two NAIA emerging sports programs are rowing and women's field hockey. Lacrosse has been moved from an emerging sport the previous two seasons to an invitational sport.✿



Billy Gregory

SPORTS

TIGER BASEBALL WINS MSC REGULAR SEASON AND TOURNAMENT TITLES

By Jordan Alves, sports information director



Coach Beauford Sanders and his team pose for an official photo at the NCCAA World Series at Prasco Park in Mason, Ohio. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

A slow start to the year didn't hamper coach Beauford Sanders' ball club this past season. The Tigers started the year with a 12-7 record after losing two of its first three Mid-South Conference (MSC) games, but CU rallied for the remainder of the season and went 30-12.

CU finished the regular season tied with Lindsey Wilson College in the MSC standings to win a share of its seventh regular season title. With the Tigers sweeping the Blue Raiders in the regular season, CU was the one-seed in the MSC Tournament and went on to sweep Shawnee State in the opening round series hosted at HIG Field.

After moving to Bowling Green Ball Park, the home of the Bowling Green Hot Rods (Single A affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays), Campbellsville put together

impressive numbers to dominate its competition. CU defeated St. Catharine College, 5-0, in the first round and knocked Lindsey Wilson to the loser's bracket with a 5-3 victory. But in the championship, it was all CU. The Tigers won 10-2 over the Blue Raiders to claim their eighth tournament title.

With the impressive run through the tournament, CU claimed the No. 1 seed in the Savannah Bracket of the NAIA Opening Round Championship. Hosted at the Historic Grayson Stadium in Savannah, Ga., the Tigers ran into fifth-seeded Point University. The Skyhawks defeated CU twice in the opening round with one of those a 2-1 victory to be the first-ever five-seed to punch its ticket to the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

With the loss, CU's season looked to be over but the Tigers accepted an at-large bid to the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) World Series in Mason, Ohio. Prasco Park played host to the event and CU finished with a semifinals appearance for the second time in four years, falling to NCAA DII Oklahoma Baptist.

CU had five Tigers earn All-Conference honors, with Cameron Ketchen, Nick Przybylek and Jake Pannunzio being selected as first-team members. Mario Morales was a second-team performer and catch Riley Joyce earned the Gold Glove award. In addition, Pannunzio was selected as a second-team NAIA All-American – the sixth All-American in program history. *

LADY TIGER SOFTBALL WINS MSC CHAMPIONSHIPS AND EARNS MULTIPLE HONORS THROUGHOUT 2016

By Jordan Alves, sports information director

Coming off its first NAIA World Series appearance in program history last year, Lady Tiger softball had high expectations and met just about every one of them.

Coach Shannon Wathen eclipsed the 500-win mark in her CU coaching career and the Lady Tigers clinched the regular season title in the same weekend over its biggest rival, Georgetown College, in late April.

Moving into the MSC Tournament, the Lady Tigers were the No. 1 seed and rolled past its competition in the first three games. CU outscored its first three opponents 27-2 before meeting up with Lindsey Wilson College in the finals. Victoria Decker pitched a gem and the Lady Tigers won 1-0 to claim their fourth tournament title in history.

The only down-fall of the season came in the NAIA Opening Round in Sioux City, Iowa. The Lady Tigers were upset by University of Great Falls twice to end its season early.

With the exceptional season, CU had three Lady Tigers pick up the highest honors the Mid-South Conference has for on-the-field performance. Sophomore Jacqueline Roof was named the MSC Player of the Year, Senior Victoria Decker earned her second-straight Pitcher of the Year honor and coach Shannon Wathen was named the MSC Coach of the Year.

Roof and Decker also earned NAIA All-American honors, while Roof was the first-ever First-Team recipient in program



Lady Tiger Softball wins its seventh Mid-South Conference regular season and fourth tournament championship. (CU Photo by Richard RoBards)

history. Decker earned her second-straight second-team All-American honor.

Roof was fourth in the nation in runs scored (66), fifth in slugging percentage (0.839) and runs scored per game (1.294) and seventh in home runs (16). She batted .432, led the team in hits (67) and was second in RBIs (47).

Decker was third in the nation in ERA (0.900), sixth in wins (28) and 10th in hits allowed per 9 innings (4.26). She threw 218 innings and struck out 147. She ended her career with an 85-25 record and 521 strikeouts.

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association also honored Roof and Decker, while also tabbing Brianna Scott as an All-American. Scott also earned the MSC Champions of Character honor.

Scott finished first on the team in RBI (61), second in home runs (15) and third in batting average (.327).

In addition to Decker, Roof and Scott, the Lady Tigers had five other student-athletes earn All-Conference honors. Hailey Szpila, Shelby Ray and Neely Quint were named to the first-team, while Markie Smith and Madison Mudd earned second-team honors.

Lastly, Decker, Scott and Rebecca Miller were named CoSIDA Academic All-American's. The award is designed to recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances athletically and in the classroom. The CoSIDA Academic All-America® College Division softball teams are comprised of student-athletes from NAIA, Canadian and two-year institutions. 

REMEMBER WHEN?

By Hanna Hall, student news writer

This issue remembers...

Linda Beal at Taylor County High School conducts video conferencing with Campbellsville University on Sept. 26, 1997. She now is a full-time instructor in mathematics at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Jackie Wilson (now Jackie Wilson Akridge) works hard in the Office of Admissions.



Sarah Stafford (now Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims) makes some copies in 1999. (CU Photo by Judy Eames)



Joe Fisher is up to bat during a CU baseball game. (CU Photo by Billy Suratt)

GUESS WHO?

By Hanna Hall, student news writer

In 1997, this alumna brought her daughter to Homecoming at Campbellsville University. Now that daughter is a senior at CU and works in the same office on campus that her mother worked in while a student. Joan C. McKinney took the photograph. Can you guess who both are to win a T-shirt?

Send your guess to Joan McKinney at jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu or (270) 789-5214 or at UPO 787, 1 University Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718.

The winner will be chosen in a random drawing within 10 days after we receive the Campbellsvillian in our mailbox. The winner receives a CU T-shirt.

The last issue featured a picture of a CU student holding a baby. The student was Tamara Marsteller, shown at commencement May 6, 1995. She's holding Elizabeth Whitt, daughter of Marc Whitt, former vice president for communications at Campbellsville University, and his wife, Jennifer. Joan C. McKinney shot the photo. *



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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.

'70s

BOB CLARK (a '72, a '91) is a new member of the Taylor County School Board, taking over the position of his mother, the late Lillian Clark. He will serve the remainder of his mother's term, which ends in November. He is married to **MARY QUISENBERRY CLARK (97, M '04)**, former director of personnel services at Campbellsville University. Address: 2408 Greensburg Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718.



VICKI STEVENS ('78)

is the newest member of The Casey County News staff. She will be covering general news such as government meetings and other hard news stories, along with feature articles of local interest. Stevens last served as the assistant managing editor for the Advocate-Messenger newspaper, where she was an award-winning writer and editor. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Journalism. She and her husband Phillip, have two grown children and two granddaughters. They attend Grace Fellowship Church. Address: 835 Stingy Creek Rd, Stanford, KY 40484-9654. Email: vstevens@caseynews.net.

'80s

CLIFF FOWLER ('80) received the President's Award from the Hart County Chamber of Commerce. He opened his business, Fowler Durham CPAS and Advisors, in 1985 with the goal of not only offering a professional service that many small towns didn't have, but to use this service to enrich the community and county. Before opening his business, he was active in organizations such as Jaycees and his church, where he is currently serving as Sunday School director, teacher and deacon. He has organized Hart County's Civil War Days event, coached Little League for more than 10 years, and aided with coat drives and keeping the local food pantry well stocked. He serves on the Campbellsville University Advisory Board and was recently invited to join the Kentucky Department of Education's Career and Technical Task Force Team. He is married to Deborah B. Fowler. Address: P.O. Box 338, Munfordville, KY 42765-0338. Email: fowlercpa@scrtc.com.

RICK HOWERTON (M '81) began serving the Kentucky Baptist Convention as a regional consultant in the south-central region based in Bowling Green, Ky., on July 16. He once served as Western Kentucky University's



Lexington television personality Christi Thomas McGuire ('97), who does special sports projects for WKYT-TV, was the guest speaker for the Campbellsville-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce Banquet. (Central Kentucky News-Journal Photo by Franklin Clark)

'90s

campus minister. He worked for LifeWay from 2000 through 2010 and again in 2014 until assuming his present position. He also worked for NavPress Christian Publishing in Colorado Springs from 2010 through 2013 and was a founding pastor of The Bridge, a Southern Baptist church plant in Spring Hill, Tenn. He has also served as KBC campus minister at Northern Kentucky University, as associate teaching pastor at Living Hope Baptist Church in Bowling Green and in various other ministry roles. He and his wife, **JULIE CLAY HOWERTON ('80)**, have two children: Joshua and Lee. Address: 3681 Stonecreek Drive, Spring Hill, TN 37174-2198.

THE REV. JOE BALL ('85) is senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Russellville, Ky. His wife, **GINA ROWLETT BALL (a '84)**, has been working as office manager at Safeguard Solutions of Louisville for more than eight years. Their daughter, Karen, is a preschool teacher at the Primrose Academy of East Louisville. Their son, Jordan, lives in Bowling Green, with his wife, Kaitlyn. He is a shift manager at GFS, and

she is an ICU nurse at the medical center in Bowling Green. Address: P.O. Box 1076, Russellville, KY 42276. Email: balliv@yahoo.com.

MARSHA DUNCAN (a '91)

has received the Bobby McDowell Award of Excellence for Leadership and Community Service. She is employed as LaRue County School System's Youth Service Center director. She had worked in the district's family resource/youth center for about four years before becoming director. She is involved in many activities, including sponsor of the LaRue County High School Community Volunteer Service Club, co-sponsor of the middle and high school Fellowship of Christian Anybodies and sponsor of the middle and high school student leadership groups. She has served on the Library Board of Trustees and Planning and Zoning and is a member of the LaRue County Chamber of Commerce board, and chairperson of the Leadership LaRue Committee and the FRYSC Region 11 Advisory Council. Address: 60 Viers Road, Hodgenville, KY 42748-9529.

JONATHAN COBLEY ('98)

is chief executive officer of Aetna Better Health of Nebraska in Omaha, Neb. He is married to Gretchen Copley. They have two children: Grace Evelyn and Wyatt Joseph Copley. Address: 19103 Marinda Circle, Omaha, NE 68130.

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'00s



CHAD FLOYD ('00) was recently named Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) 4th District College/University Teacher of the Year. He is associate professor of music at Campbellsville University. He and his wife, **JESSICA LANDER FLOYD** ('00), who teaches music in the Campbellsville Independent School System, have two children: Anna and Aaron. Address: 698 Bridlewood Park, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Chad: ccfloyd@campbellsville.edu. Jessica: jessica.floyd@cville.ky.schhools.us.

CHRISTINA WILLOUGHBY BRIGGS ('05), joined the Office of Philanthropy with University of Kentucky HealthCare as the manager of philanthropy communications in January. She is responsible for coordinating strategic communications initiatives within the department and across the health care enterprise in support of the institution's fundraising priorities and donor constituency. She has received her Master of Business Administration. Address: 2788 Kearney Creek Lane Lexington, KY 40511. Email: christina.briggs@uky.edu.



CALEN MCKINNEY ('05) received the Dare to Soar Award from Campbellsville

Independent Schools Superintendent Mike Deaton in February. She is the public information officer/grant writer for the Campbellsville Independent School System. She has worked for the school system since January 2015. She is also an adjunct instructor in mass communication at Campbellsville University. She received her Master of Arts in communication in 2007 from Western Kentucky University. She is the daughter of **JOAN MCKINNEY**, editor of the Campbellvillian and coordinating director of the Office of University Communications at CU and **STAN MCKINNEY**, lead professor for mass communication and associate professor of journalism at CU. Address: 211 Taylor Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: calenmckinney@yahoo.com.

RHONDA CALDWELL (M '06) obtained her doctoral degree from Northern Kentucky University in 2015. Caldwell began working as a bank teller in high school, and while working on her bachelor's, she worked as a secretary at a middle school. Shortly thereafter, she moved to the district office and became a volunteer coordinator.

Caldwell briefly left the school system to finish her bachelor's before going on to complete her master's at Campbellsville University. Caldwell didn't seek out her doctoral degree, but instead, was invited to work on it in 2012 by Northern Kentucky University. While completing her doctorate, Caldwell had the opportunity to completely redesign the superintendent program, creating an entirely new manual. Caldwell's new goal is to uphold the profession through work and organization while effecting change one student at a time. Address: 521 Boone Trail Road, Danville, KY 40422. Email: cald1985@roadrunner.com.



CHARITY POWELL ('07, M '13) is the new clinical counselor/new student orientation

coordinator at Campbellsville University. She received her 2007 degree in educational ministries and her master's degree in counseling, marriage and family therapy. Address: P.O. Box 463, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: cdpowell@campbellsville.edu.

MARGARETH MIGUEL ('08) was invited to be a chorus member for "Show Boat" at the Kentucky Opera in Louisville earlier this year.

Miguel, from Brazil, graduated from Campbellsville University with her master's degree in voice performance, and since then, has performed with the Kentucky Opera many times beginning in 2010. This was her fifth appearance in "Show Boat." Miguel is also the choir director at the First Cedar Creek Baptist Church in Bardstown.



KYLE NORRED ('08, M '12), a former wrestler at Campbellsville University, has been named the new head coach at Allatoona High School near Atlanta, Ga. Address: 535 Ballyshannon Drive, Dacula, GA 30019-6527.

'10s



LEAH KERR FRANKLIN ('11) is a new admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions at Campbellsville University. She is married to Dennis Franklin. Address: 5085 Hwy. 379, Russell Springs, KY 42642. Email: ldkfranklin@campbellsville.edu.

ALAN HAVEN ('11, M '13) is the new coordinator for broadcasting for the Washington Nationals. He interacts with TV, radio and production crews for broadcasts and in-game production. Haven is the former television program/production director with WLCU-TV in the Office of Broadcast Services at Campbellsville University. His wife is **JORDAN JOHNSON HAVEN** ('13), a government information specialist at the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. Address: 100 Lina Park Drive, Apt. 107, Alexandria, VA 22305. Email: alan.haven3@gmail.com or alan.haven@nationals.com.

SPENCER ADAMS ('12, M '13) and his wrestling team at St. Catharine College, which closed in July, won the Buffalo Funds Five Star National Team Champion of Character Award. Adams said he wants to thank Campbellsville University for cultivating the

Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder

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Homecoming 2016



BJ Senior ('68) had a butterfly visitor who was loving his Campbellsville University T-shirt on a recent vacation.

importance of outstanding character in each CU student. He said he was proud of his coaching staff for their hard work, and "This award is a testament to my roots at Campbellsville University," he said. Address: 350 Black Gnat Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718-8857. Email: spencer.b.adams@gmail.com.

CURTIS CLEMONS ('12) is a Realtor® with Coldwell Banker West Shell serving northern Kentucky. His wife, **HANNAH THOMPSON CLEMONS ('15)**, is working at North Key Community Care in Covington, Ky., as a case manager. Address: 1545 High St., Paris, KY 40361. Email: Curtis.clemons@cbws.com. Hannah: clemons329@gmail.com.



DANIEL BEAMS ('14) is the recently promoted Marion County High School's band director. Beams plans to develop a professional and nurturing relationship with students while growing a successful team that works toward a common goal. Beams hopes to make the Marching Knights a well-recognized marching band as well as using the band to promote positive school spirit. Beams has also been the director of bands with LaRue County Public Schools. He is also working as the band director after first being hired on as the director of the 21st Century Community Learning Center for in Marion County.

Address: 12160 Hodgenville Rd., Campbellsville, KY 42178.

JACQUELINE CARLTON NELSON GRAVES ('14) is doing a summer internship for Walters Meadows Richardson PLLC in Lexington, Ky. WMR Defense specializes in insurance defense litigation. She will be in her third (and final) year at University of Kentucky College of Law in the fall. As a participant in the UK College of Law Legal Clinic in the fall, she will also receive her limited practice license and be able to practice law with the assistance of a licensed attorney. Her husband, **DUSTIN NATHANIEL GRAVES**, received his master of arts in special education degree from Campbellsville University in May. In the fall, he will be entering his second year as a special education teacher at Anne Mason Elementary School in Georgetown, Ky. He was also just elected to the site-based decision making council for Scott County Schools. That position will begin this summer and will last for two years. Address: 625 S. Limestone Apt 307, Lexington, KY 40508. Email: Jacqueline: jacqueline.c.nelson@hotmail.com. Dustin: dustin.graves@scottkyschools.us.



BECKY SALSBURY ('14, M '16) is a targeted case manager for the IMPACT program at Communicare's Marion County children's clinic. She is married to Kyle Salsbury, administrator and physical

therapist at Orthodyne in Campbellsville. Address: 112 Southside Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: bsalsbury@comcast.net.

ELLIE MCKINLEY ('15) is serving as an assistant to Cabinet Secretary Scott Brinkman in the administration of Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin.



CASEY PEACH ('15) has graduated from the police academy. She is an Owensboro Police Department officer. Address: 5789 Bickett Road, Owensboro, KY 42301-9364. Email: cmpeachy15@gmail.com.



TREVOR COOK ('16) is a new admissions counselor at Campbellsville University. He is working toward his business administration degree at CU. Address: 808 Uno Horse Cave Road, Horse Cave, KY 42749.

MEGAN COYLE ('16) has recently joined the staff of Salon and Spa, located in Lebanon, Ky. Coyle completed all 1,800 hours at the Campbellsville University Cosmetology School earlier this year.



SARAH TWOMEY WIMSATT ('04) and her husband, Jody, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Feb. 6, 2016, in Louisville. Makenzie Beth Wimsatt weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. Mrs. Wimsatt works as an administrative specialist at the Kentucky Board of Nursing. Wimsatt is a materials manager at GE Appliances. Address: 140 Pennsylvania Ave., Louisville, KY 40206-2767. Email: sarahwimsatt@hotmail.com.



NATALIE KLOPFENSTEIN BURDETTE ('06), director of annual giving at Campbellsville,

and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of their second son April 26, 2016, at 8:34 a.m. at Spring View Hospital in Lebanon, Ky. Abram Edmund weighed 9 pounds, 1.18 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. He joins a brother, Eli. Address: 507 Park Drive, Lebanon, KY 40033-1109. Email: nrburdette@campbellsville.edu.



DR. JACQUELYN YOUNG ('08) and her husband, Tyler, announce the birth of their second

daughter, Harper Claire Young, May 6, 2016, at 8:31 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. She joins a sister, Kynleigh. Dr. Young is a clinical nursing instructor at Campbellsville University's School of Nursing. Address: 104 Wells Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: jeyoung@campbellsville.edu.



WHITNEY VAUGHN PAUL ('11) and her husband, Donte, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Weston Thomas Paul, March 18, 2016, at T.J. Samson Hospital in Glasgow, Ky. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. Mrs. Paul is a second-grade teacher

Births



JASON DUNBAR ('04) and his wife, Caitlin, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Charleston Kate Dunbar, at 7:14 a.m. Oct. 22, 2015. She weighed 6 pounds, 14.7 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Dunbar serves as youth and worship pastor at Marion Baptist Church. Mrs.

Dunbar is attending Murray State University, pursuing a degree in middle school education. Address: 1763 US Hwy 641, Marion, KY 42064. Email: jasondunbar00@hotmail.com.

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at Highland Elementary School in Glasgow, Ky., and Paul is executive director at a drug rehab facility in Morgantown, Ky. Address: 248 Eastview Drive, Horse Cave, KY 42749. Email: whitney.paul@glasgow.kyschools.us.



MATT PAYTON ('11, M '15) and WHITNEY LEE PAYTON ('11, '15)

announce the birth of their first child, a son, Feb. 6, 2016, at 12:05 a.m. at Taylor Regional Hospital. Clark Avery Payton was 8 pounds, 15 ounces and 21 inches long. Payton is the program/production director for 88.7, The Tiger at Campbellsville University. Mrs. Payton is a nursing supervisor at Taylor Regional Hospital. Address: 210 Keltner Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Matt: dmpayton@campbellsville.edu. Whitney: wlpayton@trhosp.org.



RACHEL CRENSHAW TINGLE ('09, M '11) and her husband, Barrett, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jace Jeffrey Tingle. He was born at 3:09 p.m. Oct. 21, 2015, at Flaget Memorial Hospital in Bardstown, Ky. He was 9 pounds and 21 1/4 inches long. He joins a sister, Presley. They are employed at Springfield Baptist Church as the children and youth ministers. Mrs. Tingle has a photography business, Rachel Tingle Photography, at www.racheltinglephotography.com. Tingle is the K-8 physical education teacher at Washington County Elementary and Middle schools. He also is the junior varsity/varsity assistant coach for the Washington County Commanders boys basketball team. Address: 200 Oak Drive, Springfield, KY 40069. Email: Rachel: rmcrenshaw@gmail.com. Barrett: barrett.tingle@yahoo.com.



ZATORIA LEAVELL HILL ('15) and her husband, Zachary, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, April 1, 2016,

at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, N.C. Kailee Marie Hill was 6 pounds, 11 ounces and 19.5 inches long. She is a sales associate at Plato's Closet in Jacksonville, and Hill is an active duty Marine. Address: 200 Vandeventer St., Oceanside, CA 92058. Address: marinemilso12@yahoo.com.

Weddings



CHRISTINA GRAVES ('03)

and Steven Nentwick were married April 23, 2016, at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Nentwick is a legislative secretary in the Kentucky House of Representatives. She is the daughter of **ERIC GRAVES ('94, M '16)**, former football coach at Campbellsville University, and **TAMMI GRAVES ('04)**. Nentwick is a warehouse supervisor at Ale-8 One bottling company. Address: 105 Lindberg Road, Winchester, KY 40391. Email: christy.nentwick@lrc.ky.gov.



EMILLY CUNHA ('13)

and Matt Humphress were married July 24, 2015, at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. Humphress works for Pioneer College Caterers as a retail/catering manager. Humphress teaches seventh grade at Taylor County Middle School. He is also the middle school soccer head coach and the high school assistant soccer coach. Mrs. Humphress is the daughter of **DR. TONY CUNHA**, dean of the Campbellsville University School of Music, and **RAQUEL CUNHA (M '16)**, secretary for English as a Second Language at Campbellsville University. Address: 200 Fieldstone Estates, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Emily: emillycunha@me.com. Matt: matt_humphress@yahoo.com.



At a recent Board of Alumni meeting, board members Bryan Fuller ('09), left, and Stephanie Strange ('05) introduce their children, Ace Fuller and Conder Strange, to the other board members. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

In Memoriam



THE REV. RAYMOND WARD (a '50)
died May 6, 2016, at Greenview

Hospital in Bowling Green, Ky. He served as pastor of churches in Butler, Muhlenburg, Logna, Barren, Warren, Daviess and Ohio counties. His longest pastorate was at Rineyville Church, where he served from 1969 to 1989. In 2006, Rineyville honored him by bestowing the title of pastor emeritus. After retiring, Ward continued to serve in 23 interim positions in churches throughout Seviers Valley Association, including his last one, which was completed April 19, 2016, as director of missions for Blackford-Breckinridge Baptist Association. He served in several leadership roles with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. His wife, Justine Flener Ward, died in 2001. Survivors include his daughter, Sarah Margaret Ward of Morgantown, Ky.; one son, Samuel Thomas Ward of Elizabethtown, Ky., three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



SARAH GILBERT (M '14)

and Ryan Moore were married March 7, 2015, in Bardstown, Kentucky. After a honeymoon in Loreto, Mexico, the couple moved to the Seattle area, where they now reside. Mrs. Moore is using her music degree from CU to operate her own teaching studio, while Mr. Moore works for Boeing Aircraft as an NC Programmer and Tool Designer. Address: 15711 63rd St. Ct. E, Apt. C, Sumner, WA 98390. Email: unamexicana@gmail.com.



KATHY COLVIN MCKINLEY ('53)
died May 13, 2016. She is survived by her husband,

WADE MCKINLEY ('53). Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were honored as Distinguished Alumni at Homecoming 2015. She was born in Kindness in Taylor County. At the age of 14 she accepted Christ as her Savior. While still in high school, Kathy felt the call to "full-time Christian service" and perhaps to become a minister's wife. After graduation from high school in Louisville, she enrolled at Campbellsville Junior College in 1951. Her second year, she was in the Queen's Court and was voted most popular girl on campus. Also, she was chosen as a cheerleader, which fulfilled a dream she had. Mrs. McKinley had a successful career in the business world. Survivors include two sons,

Jonathan and David, two daughters-in-law and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held June 11, 2016, at First Baptist Church in Monticello, Ky. Her body was cremated.

RONALD (CHAUNCEY)

WILSON ('60) died July 21, 2013, in the Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland, Calif. He was 76. He was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Upton, Ky. Wilson pastored churches in Kentucky, Indiana and California. He also taught in the public schools of Kentucky and California. Survivors include his wife **CAROLYN HORNBACK WILSON ('63)**; a son, Ryan Wilson and his wife, Devona Jefferson Wilson and a grandson, Patrick Ryan Wilson, who reside in Washington, D.C.; and a daughter, Christie Wilson. Mrs. Wilson can be reached at 17805 County Road 85C, Esparto, CA 95627-2011.



RUSSELL "ODIE" BLEDSOE ('66)
died Feb. 11, 2016, near his Florida home. He

was 72. He worked for the Department of Human Resources in Kentucky state government until his retirement. He loved golfing, fishing, horse racing and telling stories to make everyone laugh. Survivors include his daughters, Pamela (Tony) Chaples of Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Cindy Dressel of O'Fallon, Ill.; four granddaughters Shai Myers of Lawrenceburg, and Ashley, Kari and Catherine Sanden, all of O'Fallon; one great-granddaughter, Mackenzie Morris; one sister, Renee (Dr. Neil) Adams of Paducah, Ky.; and one brother, Charles Ed (Andrea) Bledsoe of Shepherdsville, Ky.; and his significant other, Darla O'Donnell.

CHRIS THRASHER

(a '10) died Feb. 15, 2016, of an apparent heart attack. He was 27. Thrasher was a member of the Campbellsville University Fighting Tiger Football Team. Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Katherine and Barry Smith; father and stepmother, Jeff and Cindy Thrasher; one brother, Nicholas Allen (Staci) Thrasher; one niece, Haleigh Thrasher; maternal grandmother, Anna Tolson; paternal grandparents, Johnny and Betty Thrasher; stepmother, Anita Tolson; half-brother, Chad Wells; aunts and uncles, Karen (Tony) Denney, Elizabeth Tolson, Nicky (Becky) Smith and Tony Smith; several cousins, Brandon (Ana Lisa) Witham, Jessica (Nathan) Britt, Leslie (Joey) Rhule; and daughter, Jersie.



SCRAPBOOK

By Joan C. McKinney, editor



The "Muscles of the Physical Plant" took a break at commencement. From left are: Lloyd Wilds, David Wray and Terry Eastridge. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)



Dr. Michael V. Carter, center, talks with, from left, Amrita Adhikari from Nepal, Orgil Chinbat from Mongolia and Ana Gonzalez Silva from Venezuela at the Earth Day event on campus. (CU Photo by Drew Tucker)



Kentucky Derby winning jockey Pat Day was the guest speaker at an event in Louisville announcing the Amy Grant, Nichole Nordeman and Ellie Holcomb "Live Life Together" tour at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Rachel DeCoursey)



Dr. E. Bruce Heilmann, right, and Barry Allen, second from right, treasurer and executive director of The Gheens Foundation, present a check to Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, for \$450,000 to be used for the new E. Bruce Heilmann Student Complex building. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)



Among flag bearers at commencement were members of the Student Government Association, from left: Aaron Nosich, president; Eli Wood, vice president of communications, and TJ Rayhill, chief of staff. (CU Photo by Tomomi Sato)

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Christian contemporary artist Amy Grant plays guitar at the "Live Life Together" Tour in Ransdell Chapel as a part of the Derby Rose Gala. She was on tour with Nichole Nordeman and Ellie Holcomb. The concert and dinner raised \$38,400 for student scholarships. (CU Photo by Rachel DeCoursey)

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