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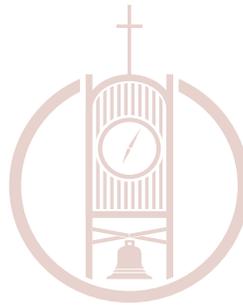


**DIEGO CARDENAS**  
Covers Campbellsville  
with His Dreams

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Diego Cardenas is becoming well known around campus as the mural artist who is painting the whole world, beginning at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

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Sherry Peavler, and her daughter, Maddie, take part in the first annual Alum Mile during 2017 Homecoming at Campbellsville University. Sherry Peavler is the wife of Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Andrea Burnside)

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“ A MESSAGE FROM THE ”  
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Dear Alumni and Friends:

I am so pleased to view the new look of the Campbellsvillian. This update reflects the hard work of our Office of University Communications under director Joan McKinney, who has been a part of CU for 37 years. I am asking Joan to share her thoughts on this latest magazine. I will be back in future editions. Joan, you have the pen...



Michael V. Carter, *President*

Welcome to the newly-designed Campbellsvillian! It's a statement on change, which can be a powerful way to track the progress of CU.

As you leaf through the pages, we hope the magazine is easier to read.

For example, Tiger Tracks, the most well-read portion of the magazine, has a new look. We're featuring marriages and births with their separate sections.

The cover shot features Diego Cardenas, a student graphic artist from Venezuela, who is painting murals on our campus and in the community. His largest one is on the wall of the Alumni Building and features a Tiger looking furiously at us! Cardenas seeks to be a world-changer through art.

Inside you will find a story about alumni Grant and Alicia Dawson, 2001 graduates, who bring change to the world by sharing Christ with one person at a time, through the Reset ministry in Cincinnati, Ohio. Their area of transformation comes through a voluntary program they helped fund in 2010 for the greater Cincinnati area.

Samantha Stevenson, who graduated in 2016, spent a year working in Louisville with Love Thy Neighborhood, an urban mission agency bringing changing lives for young adults, ages 18-30. Samantha says she has found change for herself as well in helping others.

Campbellsville University is also changing. Your university now has more than 8,000 students enrolled in fall 2017! Regional sites in Somerset, Hodgenville, Harrodsburg, Liberty and two in Louisville are change agents of their own, each with a story.

You will learn about Jessica Wallace Maybrier, whose life changed suddenly, but found caring help from professors and staff at the Noe Education Center in Somerset as she sought to continue her studies throughout her pregnancy, and she's on schedule to graduate in 2020.



*There is more to Campbellsville University's Campbellsvillian editor and assistant editor's jobs than writing, editing and shooting. Joan C. McKinney, left, editor, and Kasey Ricketts, assistant editor, put up a sign welcoming communications alumni to a reunion at Homecoming Oct. 28 at the Turner Log Cabin. (CU Photo by Linda Waggener)*

This issue also features Homecoming; a time when alumni revisit and find change at their alma mater, while attending reunions to meet with former classmates and professors. The class of 1967 returned for their 50th anniversary and was inducted into the Golden Heritage Club. We congratulate them!

Those students who worked in the Office of University Communications also came back for a reunion, and we loved hearing about their life changes.

You will also see the annual President's Report in this issue; these are the donors who made 2016-17 a year of positive change for Campbellsville University.

We pray you will continue to celebrate Campbellsville University and the "life change" she brings to all of us!

Please let us know what you think. Your opinion is important to us.

Best wishes always,



Joan C. McKinney,  
*Editor*

# Student mural artist

covers Campbellsville with his dreams

BY BREANNE WARD, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

"I want to paint the whole world," Diego Cardenas says with a smile from ear to ear. "That is my dream."

Diego Cardenas, a senior from Caracas, Venezuela, is a man of many talents. Not only has he played tennis for Campbellsville University and been a tennis coach in Venezuela, but he also is a certified chef and an artist.

At CU, he is best known for his artwork including "Surreptitious Gaze of the Anxious Beast" and "Imposing Timidness," pieces in which Cardenas attempts to share the plight that the tiger, as a species, faces around the world.

"Surreptitious Gaze of the Anxious Beast" is painted on a brick wall on the east side of the Alumni Building. It is an 18 ft-by-12 ft mural that features a tiger with an array of coloring in deep crimsons and maroons and splashes of pinks, purples, oranges, greys and black to make up the face of this anxious beast.

Its face is only partly visible behind some jungle leaves shown in a variety of greens and yellows. One eye of the tiger is filled with so much intensity that it seems to glow from the bricks that it is painted upon.

His tiger, with abstract elements, was completed in 26.5 hours and was produced using spray paint, his favorite medium.

"Imposing Timidness" on the other hand, was completed at Gosser Gym, where both women's and men's volleyball teams practice. This 7 ft-by-21 ft mural was completed in 15 hours above one of the exit doors of the building. It depicts the eyes of a tiger, representatives of the grandiose and monumental guard of the volleyball teams.

In this piece, Cardenas used similar colors and shapes as he did in the first tiger, so the two murals could be connected and associated by the viewers.

"Art is about conveying messages. If you just combine colors harmoniously or you make something look beautiful, that doesn't make it art. In my opinion, art is vague and empty if you don't try to say something. I try to touch social problems and things I am concerned about. I give my opinion through my pieces; I let them speak for me," Cardenas said.

Cardenas has been passionate about art since he was around 7, when his stepfather put a brush in his hands for the first time. It began with oil paintings on small canvases, then on to drawing, and eventually evolved into graffiti and mural art.

"When you have a student who is self-motivated and prolific in their art making, you have to help them get to the next level," said Susie Trejo Williams, assistant professor of art and design at CU.



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*“Diego is a mural artist. That is, he paints large designs on a wall surface. Historically, mural art began in Egypt, Greece and Rome. Also, graffiti was practiced by individuals in the same cultures to make a humorous comment or comment on a political situation. Diego’s mural art is quite acceptable in his home country of Venezuela. It is not produced there to destroy property, but as a cultural message. Since Diego is trained as a graphic designer, he frequently works with letterforms. To some who do not know the context of his work, they mistakenly believe his work is like the vandalism performed by gangs in inner city areas. Though influenced by graffiti style, he actually plans his designs thoughtfully to use balance, movement, color, texture and other elements or principles of art that he has studied. Many of his pieces also have a theme when he chooses a word to illustrate. Just as fashion was influenced by what was worn by workers who wore blue jeans, art is influenced by what is produced visually in a culture.”*

– Linda J. Cundiff, Chair, Department of Art and Design and Professor of Art

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“There is no doubt Diego has the capability to work as a mural artist post-graduation. My job is to help him achieve that goal. We have another year and a half to get him comfortable with writing proposals, giving artist’s talks and practicing scaling his sketches to mural sizes. When the time is right and a call for artists is posted for a mural, he will be ready,” Trejo-Williams said.

Cardenas is pursuing his Bachelor of Arts in Art with a graphic design emphasis and a minor in marketing. He has a personal space where he practices and improves his skills constantly. This wall was given to him thanks to Williams, who helped him to obtain the necessary approval. He also helped with the City of Campbellsville’s Bicentennial Mural.

“I want to travel the world and take my art everywhere. These two pieces are only the beginning. Hard work, consistency and humility are my three pillars. I want to be an inspiration and continue to develop and grow as an artist. I feel like I have a lot to say and create. Hopefully, dreams will no longer be dreams but realities, just as these murals are,” Cardenas said. 🐾

Follow Cardenas’ Instagram page at @lediegue\_arte and Facebook Page at Le Diegue Arte.

All photos by Joshua Williams except the Tiger eyes by Brad Clem.



# Grant and Alicia Dawson

take university's mission to the Cincinnati area

BY JOSH CHRISTIAN, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

To change the world, one would think celebrity status or millions of dollars might be needed, but Grant and Alicia Dawson, alumni of the class of 2001, help bring change to the world by sharing Christ through the Reset ministry in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reset is a Christ-centered, voluntary program for men and women in the greater Cincinnati area. The Dawsons helped fund Reset in 2010.

"Our mission is to transform broken and lost individuals into servant leaders as they discover their identity and purpose in Christ," Grant Dawson, owner of Cincinnati Gutter Boys and Kings of Clean, said.

Dawson said Reset began as a way to help men who were previously incarcerated. Yet Dawson quickly realized how difficult the men's home environments were and decided a better approach would be to establish housing for the men.

Since the idea's conception, Reset has evolved.

"We not only have a men's house that holds up to ten men at a time, but we have a women's house that is full and has a waiting list. We've helped over a hundred people who are working to reset their lives," Dawson said.

"We also have graduates coming back to the house and mentoring the new residents. There are women who have regained custody of their children who were taken from them because of neglect or imprisonment," Dawson said.

"It's hard work," Dawson said. "Relapse and discouragement come with the territory. I cry out to God a lot."

"I've learned we can't change people," said Dawson. "My time at Reset has caused me to truly believe it. I could create the ideal program. We could do everything right with somebody. But we can't change people's hearts. Only God changes hearts."

Dawson told the story of a graduate, Travis, who came into the house right out of rehab, and due to anxiety, couldn't keep a job.

"Travis's girlfriend, who was pregnant with their child, wanted nothing to do with him and for good reason. But, he slowly and surely earned her trust back," Dawson explained.



Now the two are married, have three kids and own a house. He has even worked to put her through nursing school, and now she's helping him get a degree in information technology," Dawson said.

"It's a total redemption story and one of the most gratifying things I've ever been a part of."

Grant and Alicia have not only been involved in Reset but spent two years abroad, living and serving with their three young children in Grenada, a country in the Caribbean.

While there, Grant served as a principal of a school, oversaw the school's transition from a private to government assisted, and helped pastor a local church. Alicia worked with the women in the village.

"Our time in Grenada was quite the learning experience," Dawson said.

God helped the Dawsons define their calling through ministry, according to Dawson.

"Finding our calling doesn't bring us closer to God; pursuing God brings us closer to our calling. He is the prize. He is the destination and the journey," Dawson said.

"We are just lucky to get to be a part of His kingdom work." 🐾

For more information about Reset or to help support their ministry visit [www.resetministries.org](http://www.resetministries.org)



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# Stevenson takes time to invest

## into Louisville's inner-city and herself

BY KASEY RICKETTS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

What brought five strangers from all over the country together to live in a small house in Louisville, Ky.?

The love of Jesus Christ and the pull to do work for His glory.

Among those five strangers was Samantha Stevenson, a Campbellsville University alumna.

After graduating in May 2016, Stevenson, an Elizabethtown native, decided to relocate to Louisville to become a team member for the non-profit organization Love Thy Neighborhood (LTN).

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*“I was scared at first. No one else I know has put their life on hold to move to an inner-city with strangers from all over the country to work for an understaffed nonprofit, for free...for an entire year.”*

— Samantha Stevenson

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Love Thy Neighborhood is an urban missions agency for young adults ages 18-30. They aim to equip and mobilize the next generation of Christian leaders to impact homelessness, the adult entertainment industry, crisis pregnancy, refugees, media and design.

“Throughout my time I transitioned into working in LTN offices, helping create and manage their creative content. The biggest project I completed, though, was a workbook about Racial Identity and Christian Community. These resources would allow the participants to grow in

their awareness of their racial identity, as well as how to engage in conversations with people from different racial backgrounds,” Stevenson said.

LTN helped Stevenson learn to engage with others in her community and take time to invest in those around her to help them grow — along with growing herself.

“It’s hard to sum up everything I learned, but I know I am a different, better and fuller version of myself after taking time to pause and do LTN. Most people would’ve rushed off to find their dream job right after graduating, but for me, I knew I needed to take time and invest in myself, into

my community and press into what God was doing in Louisville,” Stevenson said.

Stevenson’s most memorable impact was with a single, then-pregnant mom and her two-year-old son.

“At the beginning of the year, my roommates and I went to the local park for an Open House. There, we met a single mom and her 2-year-old son. She was about 6 months pregnant at the time, and my roommates struck up a conversation with her and invited her over for dinner.” Stevenson said.

“A few months passed, and we began spending our weekends with her, we celebrated the birth of her new son, and invited her to church. We got her connected to friends who offered her a job, she is working to save up for a car and she’s moving into a new house soon,” Stevenson said.

After serving with LTN for a year, Stevenson’s time has come to an end. She plans to permanently relocate to Louisville and continue serving at Sojourn Community Church, leading a community group. She wants to continue to invest her energy and time in friends and the neighbors around her. 🐾



Samantha Stevenson was in the Book Editing and Publishing track while working at Love Thy Neighborhood. (Photo submitted)

# Through their eyes:

## The perspectives of two visually impaired young women

BY SARA FARMER, STUDENT INTERN WRITER

As humans, it is easy for us to categorize people by traits.

If someone were to take one glance and make a judgment about students Callie Boone or Samantha Sinclair, it might be easy to think of them as simply “blind.” However, these two young women are much more than that simple label. They are incredibly rich in their backgrounds, and each of their stories is different.

For Boone, who is 18, her vision loss has been gradual.

“People get confused on the spectrum; they think there is either complete blindness or 20/20 vision, no in-between,” she said.

When Boone was born, she was diagnosed with a condition called hydrocephalus, which is an abnormal accumulation of cerebrospinal fluid in the brain. At the tender age of 1, she had surgery to implant a shunt in her skull. The tube ran through her abdomen to drain the excess fluid from her brain.

“I’d never had my shunt replaced, which was uncommon,” she said.

This diagnosis never kept Boone’s hands tied. In fifth grade, she was involved in all-star cheerleading. At one practice, she was tumbling on her own, and she fell on the back of her head while performing a back handspring.

A few months after her tumbling accident. She started having double vision. Boone recounts going to the eye doctor, where they told her that her optic nerves were inflamed, and she needed to see a neurosurgeon immediately.

After doing scans, a neurosurgeon sent Boone home. What the doctors missed was a hairline fracture in her shunt tubing.

Boone is now legally blind. She has no peripheral vision.

“If someone threw a ball at me from the side, I wouldn’t see it coming. I would hope they wouldn’t do it anyway,” she said.

She explained that she has central vision, but it is very blurry, and she is only able to make out shadows of objects or people unless they are really close.

Choosing Campbellsville University was an easy decision, Boone says. Growing up in Campbellsville, it was always the first option.

“I think it would be difficult to move off; I’m too much of a family girl!”

She said her decision was worthwhile. She is close to family, it is easy for her to make friends, and all her professors are accommodating. She enjoys her church service for freshmen at Ransdell Chapel every week.

She is a freshman who is planning to major in social work with an emphasis on substance abuse.



*Callie Boone has fun with her service dog, Fallon, a 2-year-old Labrador, when Fallon is off duty. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)*

“I was terrified to make friends at first, but I am very outgoing and everyone was friendly enough to talk to me,” she said.

When you see Boone on campus, she is usually accompanied by her service dog, a Labrador named Fallon, who is 2. Over the summer, she went to Yorktown Heights, NY, to train and become familiar with Fallon. Upon bringing her home, Callie brought Fallon to the university campus three or four times to learn the routes to her classes.

“Dogs are creatures of habit, and she caught on really quickly to the routes,” Boone said. “She’s brilliant,” she smiled.

“She was a blessing to me. I love her so much. She helps me get around like any other normal college student.”

As for Sinclair, 21, her vision problems stemmed from birth.

“My grandma knew something was wrong. She and my mom took me to the doctor,” Sinclair said.

At 3 months, she was diagnosed with Optic Nerve Hypoplasia, a condition caused from underdevelopment in the optic nerves.

Doctors told Sinclair's family that her vision would not improve. Sinclair is not completely blind. In her left eye, she can perceive light and shadows. In her right eye, the left corner of her eye is the best. She can read with that part of her eye, while the center and right part of that eye is left to perceive shadows as well.

Thankfully, Sinclair said her vision has gotten better over time. She really began to notice the improvement in her teenage years.

"Grass is green, and I knew that since I was always told that. Now, I can tell you that is because I can actually see it. I love looking at the green grass and the blue sky."

Sinclair said she is blessed not to have suffered any severe medical impairments other than vision loss from her condition.

When it was time for her high school graduation, Sinclair prayed to the Lord for guidance in choosing a college. She says He led her to choose Campbellsville University where she is a freshman.

"He just kept telling me to come here."

Initially, Sinclair thought it would be hard to be away from family. However, she isn't that far (she's from Russell Springs, Ky.), and she says her mom often visits, which is important to a family-oriented person like herself.

She said her professors are extremely accommodating to her, and she gives a special mention to the Office of Disability Services on campus for helping her to thrive. Sinclair is planning to major in psychology and wants to emphasize suicide prevention.

Sinclair lives on campus, a dream she never thought would come true. The part she said is even better is the bond she has created with her roommate.

"Living on campus led me to make an amazing friendship. My roommate, Kassandra, is amazing. We could practically be sisters." She said "Kasi" helps her out in any way she can, and she is very thankful for her.

Aside from Kassandra Givans, another special friend stays with her in her residence hall. Sinclair has a therapy dog on campus: a part Chihuahua and part Jack Russell mix named Ashton.



*Samantha Sinclair, left, and Kasi Givans take a stroll around Campbellsville University's campus. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)*

Sinclair met her therapy dog in the summer before coming to college, and she has fallen in love with her.

"She just loves on me and knows when I'm having a bad day," Sinclair said.

Though the common label "blind" binds Boone and Sinclair together, they have more in common. They are both family-oriented, both play the piano and the two even shared a Braille teacher. Most importantly, they share a love for the Lord.

Both agree that Campbellsville University was a great choice, and despite hardships and challenges, they feel they can achieve great things at the university. 🐾

# Joe and Tiffany Early

learning to live with chronic illness

BY LINDA IRELAND, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chronic illness takes many forms, ranging from an obvious disability to overwhelming fatigue. It can affect an individual's outlook, relationships and faith. It can interrupt holidays, vacations and other special events.

The sufferer may also face judgment from family members, acquaintances and strangers who don't understand the severity of an illness.

Dr. Joe Early Jr. is associate professor of church history and theology at Campbellsville University and director of the Quality Enhancement Plan. He and his wife, Tiffany, have firsthand knowledge of the stresses involved with chronic illness. Mrs. Early has a rare connective tissue disease called Ehlers Danlos Syndrome. She suffers frequent joint dislocations, headaches, fatigue and other health issues.

Her diagnosis came two days before her 30th birthday.

"Up until that day, I truly believed that I was less resilient than the general public," she wrote in a recent blog. "I had no clue why I had to fight tears when I walked down stairs and other people could handle it. I thought I was immature as a young child when writing made my hands cramp until I cried and yet no other students my age were crying. I had no idea there was a name for my struggle. I believed ugly words like weak and lazy because I didn't have a diagnosis to explain how I felt."

The couple, who married in 2011, decided to share some tips and coping mechanisms with others. Their book, "Crazy, Chronic Life: A Handbook for Living with Chronic Illness," was released May 27, 2017.

Topics include marriage and romantic relationships, caregiver advice, traveling, research and advocacy, and simply learning to take care of self.

In the book's forward, Dr. Early writes, "We realized that others could learn from our victories and defeats by writing down some of the best stories, lessons learned and problems encountered, in the hopes it would help some other person whose life has dealt a similar hand."

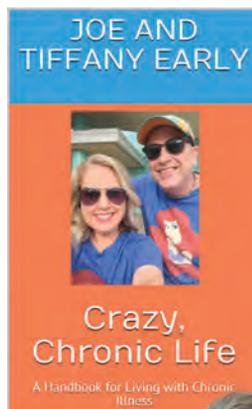
The couple worked on the book for about two years, with much of the material originating from "how was your day" discussions. They lend a lighthearted touch to a serious subject.

Tiffany Early maintains a blog "Crazy Chronic Life" ([www.crazychroniclife.wordpress.com](http://www.crazychroniclife.wordpress.com)), sharing details of her disease and daily struggles. She describes her illness as a "life sentence without parole that I wouldn't wish on anyone."

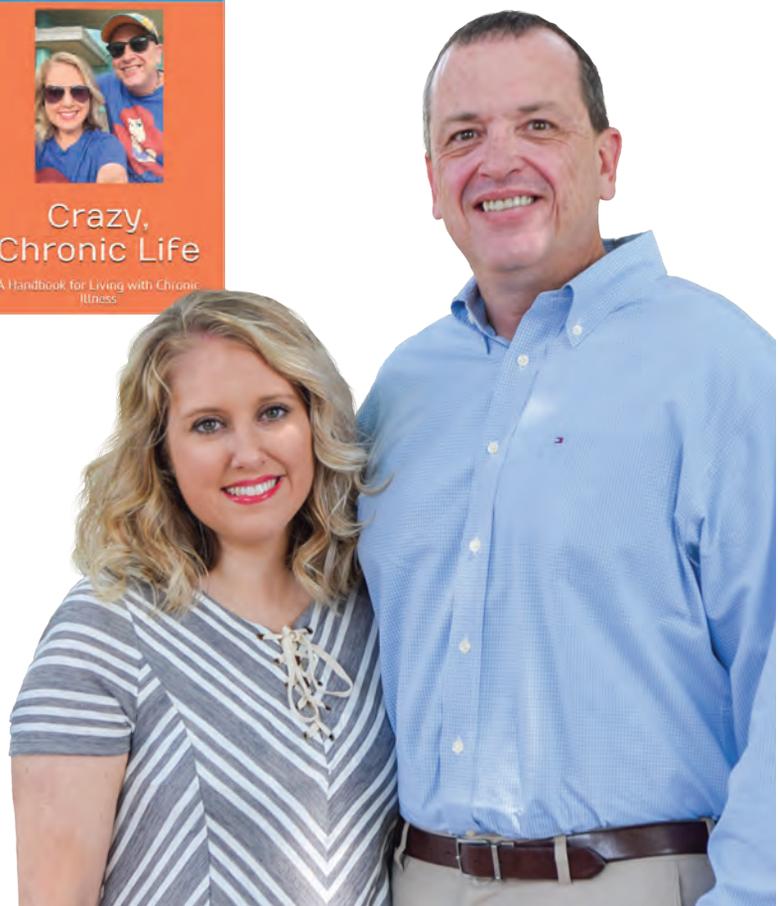
She also is a contributor to The Mighty ([www.themighty.com](http://www.themighty.com)) — an online site that helps individuals connect with others having health struggles. She is a former middle school teacher and graduate of Cumberland College.

Dr. Early, a Williamsburg, Ky., native, has served Campbellsville University for eight years. He has authored eight books, two manuals and numerous articles and book reviews in peer-reviewed academic journals. Before teaching at CU, he taught at the University of the Cumberlands, Baylor University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is the son of Dr. Joseph Early Sr., part-time assistant to the president at Campbellsville University, and his wife, Phyllis. 🐾



« "Crazy, Chronic Life: A Handbook for Living with Chronic Illness" is available on Amazon via ebook (Kindle \$4.99) or paperback (\$9.99).



# Baby Jetsen to watch his mother graduate from Noe Education Center

BY ARIEL EMBERTON, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

Jessica Wallace Maybrier can happily say she will graduate in 2020 with a degree in elementary education from Campbellsville University. And son, Jetsen Thomas, will be watching.

This may seem like an unremarkable occurrence, but for Maybrier, college graduation was something she wasn't sure she would be able to accomplish.

Maybrier was attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College (BCTC) in Lexington when she learned something that would forever change not only her college trajectory but also her life. She discovered she was pregnant.

Maybrier knew she wanted to continue her college education and obtain a teaching degree even if that meant having to take a break.

Maybrier's calling is teaching. Her father is a teacher at Somerset High School, and she has several other educators in her family, including her grandparents and great aunt.

She obtained an associate degree at BCTC before moving home to Somerset, Ky., to give birth to her baby. She assumed she would have to take the semester off.

She was unaware that Campbellsville University's Somerset Noe Education Center offers a four-year degree in elementary education until one day while she was driving and "heard it on the 106.1 FM radio station."

She called the number in the ad and talked to Leanne Weddle, director of student services and financial aid at Campbellsville University Somerset. Weddle helped her create a class schedule that would work with her changing life.

Maybrier was so grateful that she didn't have to take a semester off and the professors were very understanding when she had to miss class for doctor's appointments.

When Maybrier had her son, Jetsen Thomas Maybrier, Feb. 8, 2017, the Somerset Noe Education Center professors worked with her so she would be able to complete the semester without dropping classes.



Jessica Wallace Maybrier talks with Leanne Weddle, director of student services and financial aid at the Noe Education Center in Somerset, while Weddle holds Jetsen Thomas. (Photo by Danece Adams Photography)

Professors arranged for classes to be recorded, and Maybrier watched them over Skype in order to stay up to date.

"When I came back, I came back like I hadn't missed anything and turned in all of my assignments. It was awesome," Maybrier said.

In an interview with Ed Goble, creative director at Campbellsville University, Maybrier gave advice to expecting mothers who might think they must postpone their aspirations. "If you come down here and talk to everybody, they are very helpful, very encouraging and always positive," Maybrier said.

"Because of the flexibility, support and opportunity Campbellsville University Somerset offers, students whose circumstances may not be conducive to obtaining a college degree are now able to do so," Weddle said.

"It was a huge weight lifted off my shoulders knowing that school was still there in my future and I didn't have to take a semester off," Maybrier said.

And at her graduation, Jetson will probably be walking and talking and smiling at his mother. 🐾

## Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims receives the Distinguished Faculty Award from Campbellsville University

BY JOSH CHRISTIAN, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

“I by no means deserve this,” Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims, chair of the Division of Humanities and professor of English, said during the chapel service at which she received the Campbellsville University Distinguished Faculty Award.

“I have been blessed my entire life with great teachers and the best set of students in the world,” Sims said.

“Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims has committed 25 years to Campbellsville University,” Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic, said.

“She has a servant’s heart in every way – toward students, colleagues, family and friends.”

“Sarah is a Campbellsville University alumna and carries the mission of Campbellsville University strongly and without question, spending the majority

of her office hours with students, helping them with their writing or just offering support,” Hedgepath said.

Hedgepath said Sims serves on multiple committees, has a large number of advisees, loves her subject deeply and excels in describing concepts to students who struggle with aspects of the English discipline.

Sims graduated from Campbellsville University with her bachelor of science degree in 1989. She received her master of arts degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 1990 and her Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky in 2003.

Sims began working at Campbellsville University in 1993. In 2013, Sims received the University’s Challenger Award.



Dr. Sarah Stafford Sims, left, acknowledges the audience after receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award. The Advancement Board presents the award, and among those at the presentation, were Randy Herron and Gwinn Hahn. Dr. Michael V. Carter, president, is in back along with U.S. Congressman James Comer (R-Ky.), who received an honorary doctorate, and Board of Trustees chair Henry Lee. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

A former student of Sims’ said, “Dr. Stafford is a great professor as well as a wonderful person. She makes the best of every day and everything and always has a smile on her face. She makes learning and literature fun for me.”

Another student said, “Dr. Sims is a brilliant mind and wonderful teacher. I will certainly take more of her courses if given the opportunity.”

Sims is married to Ronald Dale Sims and lives in Yosemite, Ky. 🐾

## Dr. Billy Dale Wilson wins Non-tenured Faculty Award at Campbellsville University

BY KAYCEE WILHELM, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

“Dale has a strong work ethic that goes beyond the classroom. He is an attentive advisor, active practitioner and researcher in his field, as well as an engaging teacher.”

Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs, complimented Dr. Billy Dale Wilson, assistant professor of criminal justice at Campbellsville University as he was awarded the Non-Tenured Faculty Award recently in Ransdell Chapel.

Wilson, a faculty member at CU since spring 2014, was named lead professor in criminal justice in fall 2014.

He recently spearheaded the development and approval of Campbellsville University’s first Master of Science in Justice Studies degree.

Hedgepath said, “Through collaboration with colleagues and members of the justice profession,

he helped design a unique justice studies curriculum that is relevant to today’s climate focusing on diversity, inclusion and best practice for responding to pertinent issues based on research, integrity and Christ-likeness – which is the heart of the CU mission.”

Wilson states in his statement of faith: “I believe the only basis for morality comes from God.”

His students say about him: “Dr. Wilson is an excellent instructor. He encourages his students to think about things they normally wouldn’t think about,” “This is the greatest professor! He cares so much for his students and for his courses. I learn a lot because he puts in the effort,” and “I really felt that Dr. Wilson was the key point to this class, and that I learned more from him than from books or notes. It is worth the trip to campus to learn from this instructor!”



Dr. Billy Dale Wilson, center, receives the Non-Tenured Faculty Award from Dr. Donna Hedgespeth, left, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

Wilson received his Bachelor of Science in Police Administration from Eastern Kentucky University, his Master in Education from Liberty University, and his Ph.D. in Public Safety and Criminal Justice from Capella University in 2013.

He has taught at Brown Mackie College and at Indiana Wesleyan University. He has belonged to the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences since 2011.

He is married to Kimberly Wilson and they have one son, Matthew. 🐾

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# Rogers receives Challenger Award at Honors and Awards Day

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BY JALEEL COWAN, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

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“For a teacher, it is incredibly meaningful for your clientele, the students, to say ‘thank you’ for all you did to help us achieve our dreams. What could be a greater honor for a teacher?”

Dr. Milton Rogers, professor of biology who is serving in his 45th year at Campbellsville University, received the Student Government Association’s Challenger Award during Honors and Awards Day. He felt this award was one of the most meaningful he has ever received.

“What an honor to be recognized by your students,” he said. “In a very real sense, it is a validation of what I do every day in and out of the classroom.

“Professors are ‘dream makers’ because they are involved in helping students achieve their goals, and this recognition is more about student success than teaching success.”

“Dr. Rogers represents Campbellsville University and its mission with integrity and compassion. He is

the supreme student advocate, guiding and assisting students toward their goals, often to medical or other professional schools. Students consider him to be very genuine and approachable,” Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said at the event.

Rogers said he has tried to keep up with his students over the years. “Many of my former students have transitioned from student to friend,” he said. “Those friendships are special, and I treasure each and every one of them.” His former students often leave thank-you notes and cards of appreciation when they graduate, and many stop by for visits when they are in town.

During his tenure at CU, the Division of Natural Science has graduated about 90 students who have gone into some type of health profession (physician, dentist, veterinarian, etc.), including approximately 50 pharmacists and 50 teachers.



*Dr. Milton Rogers, left, was presented the Student Government Association Faculty Challenger Award by Aaron Nosich, SGA president. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)*

“It has been my pleasure to have been given the opportunity to work with all my students over these many years,” Rogers said.

Rogers earned CU’s Distinguished Faculty Award in 2003.

He is married to Diane Nichols Rogers, who formerly worked in the Office of Public Relations at Campbellsville College. She then taught biology at Taylor County High School and was also a guidance counselor there. They have three children: David Rogers, Dr. Tom Rogers and Sally Rogers Culley. 🐾

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# Propes receives staff Servant Leadership Award

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BY JOSH CHRISTIAN, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

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Kevin Propes, assistant dean of academic support, was awarded the Campbellsville University staff Servant Leadership Award during the recent Honors and Awards Day.

The servant leadership award is given annually to a staff member, faculty member and a student who consistently demonstrate a servant’s heart of leadership on campus and in the greater community.

Propes explained what he believed defines servant leadership.

“When you lead others by serving, you show genuine care for the person you are leading,” Propes said.

“I don’t have a big list of servant leadership activities, but I think that servant leadership is a daily attitude that is lived through everyday activities.”

“Jesus set the ultimate example of being a servant leader during His time on Earth, so His example is always one to pursue in living out servant leadership,” Propes said.

Propes also expressed his thankfulness for having received the award.

“I was very humbled and honored to be chosen as the staff recipient of the Servant Leadership Award. I was very surprised, and I had no idea until I looked in the program before the ceremony,” Propes said.

“I have a great team of employees that I get the honor of working with daily in the Badgett Academic Support Center. I appreciate their hard work and dedication to students, and I appreciate their support of me as the director of the area,” Propes said.



*Kevin Propes, left, receives the Servant Leadership Award from Dr. Jeanette Parker, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of psychology. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)*

Propes is a 1998 CU alumnus. He also holds a Master of Arts in Higher Education from the University of Louisville.

Since his time at Campbellsville University, Propes has served as an admissions counselor and the assistant director of introductory studies.

He and his wife, Tina, have three children, Dawson, Rahul and Abigail. 🐾

## Campbellsville University honors past, prepares for future at Homecoming

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY AND KAYCEE WILHELM, OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Rachel Mobley, a junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., had her dream fulfilled as Campbellsville University's Fighting Tigers had their dreams shattered during Homecoming 2017 Saturday, Oct. 28.

Mobley was named Homecoming Queen during halftime at the game. She is majoring in biology and represented Baptist Campus Ministry.



Deandre Hollis Sr. cheers on his son, Deandre Hollis Jr., who is a linebacker, and the rest of the Campbellsville University's football team, during the 2017 Homecoming football game against Georgetown College. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

Campbellsville University's Tigers lost a heartbreaker to Georgetown College's Tigers in double overtime 31-24.

The theme for Homecoming was "Honoring the Past: Preparing for the Future." Winners in the floats, all representing the theme, were: School of Education, first; Commuters, second and Sigma Zeta, third.



Sherry Peavler, and her daughter, Maddie, take part in the first annual Alum Mile during 2017 Homecoming at Campbellsville University. Sherry Peavler is the wife of Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Maggie Calvert)



Kendon Young, a local Campbellsville High School project, is tied for the team lead with nine touchdown receptions. (CU Photo by Maggie Calvert)

Mariah Harris, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Penn., was first runner-up to the queen. She represented the Black Student Association. Second runner-up was Katie Phelps, a junior from Brandenburg, Ky., and she represented the School of Education. The freshman attendant was Lydia Manley of Russellville, Ky.

B.J. Senior ('68) of LaGrange, Ky., was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and his wife, Vicki, was given an Honorary Alumna Award. Debby Hazelip Duda ('82) and her husband, Dave ('77), of Elizabethtown, Ky., were presented Distinguished Alumni Awards also.

The 25th annual Homecoming Car Cruise was a success with cars from as early as 1923 and 2015 was the newest one. Twenty-eight cars participated in the parade in the "Cars of the Centuries." There were 59 cars in the Car Cruise.

Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations, said, "Homecoming was a success again this year with many alumni returning to campus from all over the United States and from around the world! The temperature was cool, but that didn't put a chill on the fun had by many."

The first Maroon and Gray Give Day proved to be a success, Peavler said. The university had sought 1,100 donors on Homecoming Day, and 1,162 donors responded with gifts totaling over \$22,349 for student scholarships. 🐾



Cars from different decade cruise at Downtown Campbellsville for 2017 Homecoming at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



◀ Randy Bricken Jr., shows off the engine of the 1932 fire truck during the Car Cruise at 2017 Homecoming at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

Rachel Mobley, third from left, was crowned as the 2017 Homecoming queen at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams) ▼



◀ (left) Sarah Durham, senior, plays the role of the Drowsy Chaperone in the theater production "The Drowsy Chaperone." (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

(right) Kelsie Peavler interacts with Campbellsville University's mascot, Clawz, during the 2017 Homecoming football game against Georgetown College. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



◀ Dr. John Mark Carter, faculty emeritus, held a book signing for his new book "The Parsons' Sons" and told stories of his many years at Campbellsville College and Campbellsville University during homecoming. (CU Photo by Kasey Ricketts)

Vicki Addison Merrill (78) and her husband, Dr. Frank Merrill (79), relax at the Homecoming Reception. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney) ▶



## Social Work group provides Houston Disaster relief

BY KAYCEE WILHELM, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

A dedicated group of kind hearts from Campbellsville University's social work department traveled to Kountze, Texas, in an effort to help rebuild after the damage caused by Hurricane Harvey.

A total of 13 faculty, staff and students worked with the Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief team, a part of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, during their time in Houston.

The group stayed at the First Baptist Church of Kountze. Despite grueling working conditions, hard physical labor and long hours, Rachel Blackburn describes her experiences as "the most rewarding thing I have done." They were able not only to aid in repairing water damage but also spiritual damage as well.

The group divided into three teams to knock down damaged drywall, rip out soaked insulation and discard ruined furniture. All in all, 128 flooded houses were cleaned out.

There was very little that was salvageable from the homes; piles of possessions were destroyed by water damage and mold. However, those



Beth Sprowles and Kimberly McClendon work in Houston.



Rachel Blackburn cleans on the mission trip.

affected by the hurricane were beyond hospitable. "The overall gratitude that the people showed us while we were there was astounding," said Jenny Houk, secretary at the Carver School of Social Work.

During the week, they "were referred to as angels, and it made my heart happy," Beth Sprowles, also a secretary, said.

The conditions in Houston that week were not desirable, between 80 and 90 degrees

with no air conditioning, but the workers have servants' hearts and so they kept smiling the entire time.

"Part of CU's mission statement talks about preparing servant leaders and that is exactly what this trip was about," Dr. Helen Mudd, dean of the Carver School of Social Work and professor of social work, said. Not only was the team full of great servants, the leadership they worked with was great she said.

The general consensus of the team was that if they were presented the opportunity, they would go again in a heartbeat. 🐾

## Cruising with '70s Alumni

A group of alumni attending Campbellsville University in the 1970s recently went on a cruise to the Bahamas. From left are Larry Allen, Rickey Singleton, John Singleton, Nita McGee Singleton, Debby Hazelip Duda, Dave Duda, Fred Stein and Martha Brooks Stein, James Lee; Mary Gibson Allen, Patricia Wiessner Myers, Rick Allison, Karen Lanter Lee, Debbie Sizemore Winters, Mike Winters and Bassam Khoury and Sandra Prough Khoury.





*Lonnie Riley speaks at Campbellsville University about Meridzo Ministries. (CU Photo by Kasey Ricketts)*

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## Lonnie and Belinda Riley speak about missions

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BY KASEY RICKETTS, COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

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Lonnie and Belinda Riley, founders of Meridzo Ministries in Lynch, Ky., shared their testimony of how God has worked in their lives and of the many prayers of faith that have been answered while they follow their calling.

Lonnie shared the story of how he and Belinda, his wife, found their way to Lynch, Ky., to help the community and do the work of the Lord.

After Belinda's father died, the couple visited Lynch to bury him next to his wife. While there, Lonnie was approached about being a pastor and was asked for help. In response he told the people he would pray for them. Yet, as the couple was headed back to their dream home and life back in Mississippi, God had a change of plans they did not see coming.

"As we drove through the mountains and saw the hopelessness, the poverty, the illiteracy, God broke our hearts. He spoke to us and said 'Lonnie this is where I want your life to be.'" Lonnie said.

Unemployment in Lynch, a community whose economy was based largely on coal mining, was at 56 percent at the time.

"When I moved to Lynch the Lord told me four things: I knew I would not have a fancy home, fancy car, or a big salary, but He told me I would have Him." Lonnie said.

Lonnie and Belinda knew resources and money were going to be close to non-existent, but they had faith the Lord would provide.

Eighteen years later, Meridzo Ministries is continuing to bring hope and light to the people of Lynch, serving thousands in Harlan County and beyond with food, clothing, furniture and appliances, job training, home repair, church repairs and construction, refurbishing and building of city parks, initiation of new ministry-related businesses, as well as a host of other ministries.

"I knew the Lord was all I needed," Lonnie said. "We were put to a belief test. Can God really do this thing? Can God really change a community? Of course he can and he did."

Lonnie reminded listeners to trust in God's plan, just as he and Belinda had done.

"Is Jesus really all you need? Or is he just part of what you need? Jesus will never be an add-on for your life; you don't need Jesus plus something else. You need Jesus and He will fill in the blanks of your life," Lonnie said. 🐾

## Seniors and Dudas are honored during Homecoming

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

Three of Campbellsville University's distinguished alumni and one honorary alumna were recognized during the 2017 Homecoming events at the Homecoming Reception.

William J. "B.J." Senior was named the Distinguished Alumnus for 2017. He is a 1968 graduate of Campbellsville College. He graduated from Campbellsville with a degree in history and, during his time spent on campus, he was a part of the Harlequins drama club that was directed by Laura Weddle, who attended the reception.

He and wife, Vicki, are owners of Senior and Senior Realtors and Rental Company. Senior manages many residential rental properties for various clients, including the University's property in Oldham County, Ky.

Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations, said Senior's love for his alma mater is strong and is shown "not only through his generosity but through his willingness to invest his time and energy to help in any way he can."

Along with his business, Senior has been involved in community projects that help feed the poor. He also serves as a mentor to young students who would like to further their education. Senior serves on the Board of Alumni for Campbellsville University and routinely sends out names and contact information of students who have the potential to become the next generation of CU Tigers.

Senior is married to Vicki Senior, who was named the 2017 Honorary Alumna. She is from LaGrange, Ky. and is a 1977 graduate of Oldham County High School. She is also an alumna from Gainsville Junior College in Gainsville, Ga., where she obtained degrees in business administration and accounting.

Mrs. Senior is a retired paralegal from Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLC in Louisville. She has also been a member of the Greater Louisville Association of Realtors for over 29 consecutive years thanks to her work with Senior and Senior Realtors Inc. based in Oldham County, Ky.

"Through their 42 years of marriage, they have worked not only at growing their business into a successful realty firm, but worked diligently at giving back to their community and Campbellsville University," Benji Kelly, vice president for development, said.

Kelly thanked the seniors for their devotion to helping Campbellsville University grow and advance to where she is today.

Dave and Debby Hazelip Duda were also named the 2017 Distinguished Alumni for Campbellsville University. Duda graduated in 1977 from Campbellsville College with a degree in elementary education. Mrs. Duda is also a Campbellsville graduate and she obtained a degree in music education in 1982.

Peavler said the Dudas have kept their alma mater close to their hearts and have played a key role in developing the Hardin/LaRue County alumni chapter. The chapter is very active when it comes to working together with Campbellsville University and its students, Peavler said.

"Through their work in and around Elizabethtown, they have been able to see numerous students attend Campbellsville University," Peavler said.

"These individuals are only a fraction of Campbellsville University alumni who have found ways to give back to and support their alma mater over the years," Peavler said. 🌻



B.J. Senior, (68), second from left, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Homecoming reception Friday night, Oct. 27. His wife, Vicki, was given an Honorary Alumna Award. Debby Hazelip Duda (82) and her husband, Dave (77), were also given Distinguished Alumni Awards. Making the presentations were, from far left, Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations; Dr. Michael V. Carter, president; and Benji Kelly, vice president for development. (CU Photo by Joan C. McKinney)

## New study reveals CU economic impact in local community of more than \$106 million

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR

Campbellsville University has a total economic impact from its operations of more than \$106 million in Taylor County, according to a new study recently completed by Younger Associates of Jackson, Tenn.

The \$106 million is a measure of the total dollar value that flows through the Campbellsville-Taylor County economy because of the operations of Campbellsville University. The exact amount is \$106,482,540.

The new study shows Campbellsville University supports a total of 1,509 jobs by all related Campbellsville University operations. The university's operations directly employ and support over 13.26 percent of all jobs in Taylor County. Campbellsville University paid \$1,332,880 in local taxes, including direct occupational taxes paid by university employees to the local and county governments in Taylor County and indirect property taxes created by CU economic activity and paid to local governmental bodies, including local public school districts as well as school utility taxes.

In total dollars, the impact has risen from \$57 million in 2003 to more than \$106 million in 2016.

Dr. Michael V. Carter said CU contributes more than \$1.3 million in local taxes generated for city and county governments, school systems and certain special districts.

"Over the past decade, the economic impact generated by CU has increased from \$57 million to \$106 million," Carter said. "And with Vision 2025, our long-term blueprint for the future, we anticipate continued growth and resulting economic impact increases."

Carter said CU is "very fortunate to be in a community where education, including postsecondary education, is valued."

Carter said commitment to the local community is further evidenced by the \$7,570,755 million in financial aid provided by the university to the 619 Campbellsville-Taylor County students enrolled during the 2016-17 academic year.

Carter said CU is "grateful for the excellent relations we have with this community and region, and we seek to serve the larger community as we move forward in our goal to become a national premier Christian university." 🌱

## CU named a top regional university in the South by U.S. News & World Report

BY KASEY RICKETTS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the fifth year in a row, Campbellsville University has been named to the top regional universities in the South, according to the U.S. News & World Report rankings, which were released Sept. 12.

This year, U.S. News & World Report also ranked Campbellsville University in the top 10 universities in the South for international education, recognizing the University for having the largest proportion of international undergraduate students. Campbellsville University is home to one of the most diverse student populations in Kentucky. More than 27 percent of all students identify as members of minority or underrepresented population groups from nearly 50 countries.

"Due to our growth, Campbellsville University was changed to regional university status in 2012 and once again we are ranked among the top regional universities in the South by U.S. News & World Report," said Dr. Michael V. Carter, who is in his 19th year as CU president.

CU has been ranked in U.S. News' "America's Best Colleges" for 25 consecutive years.

Campbellsville University offers 32 online programs ranging from certificates to associate, bachelor's and master's degree programs. Campbellsville University ranked in the top 100 for best online MBA programs, top 75 in best online graduate business programs and top 100 for best online graduate education programs.

"We are pleased from many perspectives," said Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Our multiple top tier rankings demonstrate that our faculty and staff are putting their best professional credential at work for our students."

To sort colleges and universities into their appropriate ranking categories, U.S. News & World Report uses the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education 2010 revisions to its Basic Classification.

Academic institutions are categorized by their mission and region with the gathering of data from each of 12 indicators of academic excellence. The schools are ranked against their peers, according to scores given by U.S. News & World Report. CU is 106th in this year's rankings. 🌱

# Tiger Wrestling alumni

Growing the sport: Head coaches at the collegiate level

BY DAVID GERHART, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



*From left, Spencer Adams, James Hicks and MarcAntoni Macias, all alumni of Campbellsville University, now head coaches at the college level. (Photos submitted)*

The Tiger wrestling program has produced nearly 30 coaches at all different levels of wrestling. Three former Campbellsville grapplers have moved on to take over the reins of collegiate wrestling programs.

James Hicks is entering his third season as head coach of the Cumberland University wrestling team, Spencer Adams begins his second year at NCAA Division II Bellarmine University and MarcAntoni Macias is set to begin his first year at the helm of the NCAA Division III Hunter College program.

Hicks, who guided the Darton State College wrestling program prior to Cumberland, was an assistant coach at Campbellsville for four seasons. While on the Tiger staff, he helped coach 19 All-Americans, 47 national qualifiers, 10 East Region champions and 17 Mid-South Conference champions. During his three-year stint at Darton State, 22 individuals qualified for the NJCAA national tournament. He guided the Cavaliers to top-25 finishes at the national tournament each season he coached, including top-15 finishes in 2014 and 2015.

On the mat, Hicks qualified for the NAIA National Championships three times and garnered Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete honors for the Tigers. Prior to coming to Campbellsville, he was the Great Plains Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year at Dana College, which competed at the NAIA National Tournament and was ranked as high as sixth in the nation.

Adams is at his second collegiate head-coaching stop at Bellarmine where he began the program in 2016. Prior to moving to Louisville, Ky., he started the wrestling program at St. Catharine College and coached the Patriots for two seasons. While at St. Catharine, he paced the Patriots to a pair of top-40 finishes at the NAIA National Championships and earning the NAIA Champions of Character team award during the 2015-16 season.

During his time wrestling at Campbellsville, he earned three NAIA All-American accolades and was a national qualifier during all four seasons. He won the Mid-South Conference title three times and finished his career with 98 victories for the Tigers.

Macias was selected to take over the wrestling program at Hunter in New York. Macias was the assistant coach at Hunter during the 2016-17 season. Along with his time with the Hawks, he coached at Beat the Streets NYC and was the assistant wrestling coach at NCAA Division II Bloomsburg University. After finishing his time at Campbellsville, he worked as an administrative assistant in the University of Maryland Athletic Department, where he helped work at the institution's wrestling camp.

Macias joined Campbellsville in the early stages of the program after transferring in during the 2004-05 season. He worked out with Tiger wrestling head coach Franky James when James coached at the Virginia Military Institute. Macias wrestled at 133 and 141 pounds for the Tigers. Macias helped grow the Campbellsville wrestling program into national power, finishing seventh and 14th at the national tournament during his final two seasons on the roster. 🐾

# CU Athletics Hall of Fame

inducts 2007-08 men's basketball team

BY JORDAN ALVES, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



Members of the 2007-08 Tiger Basketball Team were inducted into the Campbellsville University Athletic Hall of Fame Nov. 4. From left are: Head Coach Keith Adkins, Assistant Coaches Mark Alderson and Justin Watson, Athletic Trainer Derek Port, Manager Mark Hayden and Student-Athletes Zach Allender, Jordan Benock, Clint Graham, Troy Harris, Bubba Long, Kyle Martin, Marcus Nicks and Adrian Whelan with Campbellsville University President Michael V. Carter, Vice President for Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth and Vice President for Development Benji Kelly. The Tigers played in the Fab Four to the eventual national champion Oklahoma City, by a score of 78-64. (CU Photo by Brett Pierce)

Campbellsville's 2007-08 men's basketball team became the second team of all-time inducted into the Campbellsville University Athletics Hall of Fame, and the university inducted the team into its Hall of Fame Nov. 4 at its final home football of the regular season.

The 2007-08 Tigers were the first basketball team in Campbellsville history to reach the NAIA Fab Four after finishing the season with a 26-10 record. At the time, the 26 wins from the squad was the fourth-most in program history.

"What an incredible weekend! It was great to see everyone who was able to attend," said former coach Keith Adkins. "It had been so long since I had seen some of them, so it was great to catch up and see how they have moved on in their lives. They all seem to be doing great, as I expected they would. It was just a tremendous group that I knew would be successful, as they moved on past college.

"I also want to thank Campbellsville University, especially Dr. Michael Carter, Rusty Hollingsworth and Benji Kelly, for recognizing this team for its incredible run in the 2008 national tournament. It was truly one of the most memorable seasons I have had."

During the 2007-08 season, the Tigers boasted one of the best defenses in the nation. They only allowed the opposition to average 64 points per game, which was fifth-best in Division I of the NAIA. In 36 games during the season, Campbellsville only allowed 70 points or more 10 times and only allowed their opponents to the 80-point benchmark three times.

While playing in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., the Tigers went in as an unseeded and unranked at-large team. With a very tough first round opponent in Concordia University-Irvine, who was the defending national runner-up, the Tigers were a huge underdog. With big performances from Nestor Colmenares and Bubba Long and an incredible team defensive effort, the Tigers advanced with one of the biggest upsets in program history, winning 72-63. After second and third round victories against McKendree University and Oklahoma Baptist University, respectively, the Tigers fell in the Fab Four to the eventual national champion, Oklahoma City, by a score of 78-64.

Members of the team included: Head Coach Keith Adkins; Assistant Coaches Bryan Milburn, Mark Alderson and Justin Watson; Athletic Trainer Derek Port; Manager Mark Hayden; Student-Athletes Zach Allender, Jordan Benock, Nestor Colmenares, Clint Graham, Troy Harris, Deveon Jenkins, Clinton Joshua, Bubba Long, Kyle Martin, Marcus Nicks, Hristo Petkov, Shawn Savage and Adrian Whelan, along with President Michael V. Carter, Director of Athletics Rusty Hollingsworth and Sports Information Director Bryan Blair.

Each member of the 2007-08 Campbellsville men's basketball team was awarded with individual Hall of Fame plaques. Dr. Michael V. Carter and Rusty Hollingsworth also presented the team with a plaque that will enshrine the team in the Campbellsville Athletics Hall of Fame inside the Powell Athletic Center. 🐾

# Basketball's Top 10 picks

women's basketball projected to finish second; men are sixth in Mid-South Conference preseason polls

BY DAVID GERHART, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



When the Mid-South Conference regular season began, the Campbellsville women's basketball team was selected to finish tied for second in the Mid-South Conference, while the men are slated to finish tied for sixth, after the conference announced its preseason poll.

In the preseason ranking, the Campbellsville women earned 41 total points and a first-place vote after finishing third in the conference a year ago. The Tiger basketball team picked up 16 total voting points after finishing seventh in the MSC last year.

During the 2016-17-conference season, the Lady Tigers went 10-4 overall, but bowed out of the conference tournament in the quarterfinals. The Campbellsville men went 4-10 over its 14 conference games and fell short in an upset bid in the first round of the MSC Championships.

Shawnee State University is favored to win the women's conference title this season, while Georgetown College is picked to win the men's championship. The Bears earned four of the eight first-place votes and 46 total points, while Georgetown earned just one first-place vote in the men's poll, along with 40 total points.

Rounding out the women's conference rating is Lindsey Wilson College – who is tied with Campbellsville – with the final three first-place votes and 41 points. Cumberland University is fourth

with 29 points, followed by University of Pikeville in fifth with 26 points. University of the Cumberlands earned 20 points, Georgetown grabbed 14 points and Life University captured the final seven points.

In the men's ranking, defending champion Life earned three first-place votes and 39 points to sit at No. 2, followed by Lindsey Wilson in third with 28 points and a first-place vote. University of Pikeville captured 37 points and two first-place votes, while Cumberlands picked up the final first-place vote and 30 total points.

Cumberland is tied with Campbellsville after both teams earned 16 points, while Shawnee State caps off the poll with eight total points.

The new conference schedule features all 16 teams playing their 14 conference games all within the months of January and February.

The 2018 Mid-South Conference Championship is set to take place in Pikeville, Ky., at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center March 1-4. 🐾

# Tiger and Lady Tiger athletics

partner with Amazon Fulfillment for fifth annual Fall Festival

BY JORDAN ALVES, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



◀ (left) Michaela Jarman (women's golf) and June Gaddis collect glow sticks at the 5th Annual CU Athletics Fall Festival. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

(right) The women's soccer team won the CU Athletics team costume contest with the theme, "CU at the Circus." Members include from left: Amanda Howard, Jordan Stallings, Kaylee Lovell, Kelaiah Clark and Lakin Walls with Valeska Tovar in front. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

Campbellsville University athletics partnered with Amazon Fulfillment for fifth annual Fall Festival on Monday, Oct 30.

The Fall Festival was the most attended event since the beginning in 2013.

Sponsored by Amazon Fulfillment, the Campbellsville University Fall Festival was an opportunity for children to come

and participate in activities put on by Campbellsville University athletic teams. Activities included face painting, bag races, ring toss and much more. The children also received candy that is given out from the teams and staff.

The women's soccer team won the costume contest this season with the theme "CU at the Circus." 🐾

(left) Bryce and Jaylee Vernon, children of men's basketball coach Brent Vernon, pose together for a photo at the 5th Annual Fall Festival. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves)

(right) The best costume of the night came from Larry Culpepper as the Dr. Pepper man from ESPN. (CU Photo by Jordan Alves) ▶



# Remember When?



Homecoming candidates for 1984-1985, from left, are: Sheila Hoy, Gayle Shockley, Laurie Orr, Rozy Kuriger, Jan Kiser, Sharon Brown, Lori Mounts and Ellen Mattingly. (CU Photo by Tim Leonard)



Judy Payne, who worked in the Office of Academic Affairs, shows her school spirit by wearing a Mickey Mouse hat during Homecoming in 1985.



Ashley Hook ('99), left, and his grandparents congratulate Andy Rocha ('00) after a soccer game.



The class of 1935 gathered for a reunion. The names of the individuals in this picture are unknown. If you can help us, we'd appreciate it.

## Guess Who?



Nola Gaddis correctly identified the "Guess Who?" picture in the March 2017 Campbellsvillian and won a T-shirt.

Mark Messick was the student. She also identified Danny Hughes, who is on the right.

This issue's Guess Who? is of a now-retired Campbellsville University English professor who was giving blood during one of the many blood drives the university has held over the years. Can you name the professor to win a Campbellsville University T-shirt?

Contact Joan McKinney with your guesses at [jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu](mailto:jcmckinney@campbellsville.edu), (270) 789-5214 or Campbellsville University #787, 1 University Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718.

We will announce the winner 10 days after we receive the Campbellsvillian in the mail. Good luck! 🐾





## Alumni Greetings

from Darryl Peavler ('03, '05)

### Alumni & Friends,

*"Time seems to be moving faster than ever before!"*

This phrase was heard several times as our Class of 1967 celebrated its 50th class reunion during this year's Homecoming week. Time is moving quickly and that's why Campbellsville University remains diligent in preparing Christian servant leaders.

This fall we have achieved ANOTHER record enrollment with more than 8,000 students! We can all look back on our time as a student and be amazed at the unprecedented growth that's been experienced.

This growth is a wonderful thing, it really is. There has never been a better time for we, as alumni, to be involved with our alma mater! I know Sherry and I are very proud to be alumni of Campbellsville University just as I know you are as well. Let's make a move together and rally around our school and this large group of new Tigers.

There are many ways for us to be involved. A great way to contribute is to be involved in one of our volunteer organizations such as the 12th Man Club, Athletic Boosters, various boards, etc.

There are also opportunities to volunteer at our regional centers. Helping recruit students makes a huge impact on CU. Students, after all, are the heartbeat of the university. We even have a link on the Alumni and Friends webpage to "Refer a Student."

Supporting CU financially has a great impact on not only the student but the university as well. Each alumnus who gives back to CU financially is counted in the Alumni Giving Percentage. This number is critical in securing large grants and gifts from foundations and donors.

Also, national rankings are based on the Alumni Giving Percentage.

The amount isn't nearly as important as just making the gift. Plus, it's a great way to show our Tiger pride!

As we enter the Christmas season, it's my prayer that each of you has a holiday full of love and happiness with your friends and family! While we are enjoying the festivities and each other's company, let us not forget the reason for the season. For unto you a Savior is born!

Merry Christmas!

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

## '60s

### DR. DANNY LEWIS MORRIS

**SR.** ('67) is director of missions for Shiloh Baptist Association in Plant City, Fla. He is also director of the Peoples' Life Institute, encouraging Christian abundant life with practical training and volunteer advocates mentoring to the next level. Since 2015, he has served as president of the Biblical Leadership Institute, assisting the church and community in developing leaders to transform today's culture at [www.BiblicalLeadership.Institute](http://www.BiblicalLeadership.Institute). He was involved in Baptist Student Union, Ministers Association and the music program with choir and glee club while at Campbellsville College. He was married to **BRENDA SKAGGS MORRIS** ('67) who died in 2003. Address: 2785 Golf Lake Drive, Plant City, FL 33566. Email, personal: dan.morris.sr@gmail.com. Email, work: dmmorris@shilohba.org.

## '70s



### VIRGINIA "SUGAR" HAMILTON

('79) is retiring after 50 years in education at St. Augustine Grade School in Marion

County. She has served as principal of St. Augustine Grade School for the last four years. She also runs the adult choir at St. Augustine Church and started the church's first guitar group. Address: 110 Rowntree Court, Lebanon, KY 40033-1144.

## '80s

### DR. CHARLES R. FLESHMAN

('80) has served as a pastor or associate pastor for 45 years. Fleshman said, "I would not change what I am doing

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**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.

for anything in the world. Just seeing children's faces when they hear about Jesus and what He did while here. Or when a senior adult realizes that as a senior saint in the church he/she is not forgotten. Even better when I get to read to our children in the child development center." Fleshman said Campbellsville College made him a better person and has surely helped him in his ministry in the local church. He was involved in preparing for Homecoming and "just being on campus for the activities made me a very happy to be a Tiger." While a student at Campbellsville, he was the mascot. He said the class he enjoyed most was Old Testament with the late **DR. PAUL G. HORNER** "with his witty anecdotes and how he made the Old Testament come alive." He also said he enjoyed being in plays at Campbellsville, and that Russ Mobley "always brought out the best in us." Address: 365 Walnut Creek Lane, Asheboro, NC 27205-8483. Email: crfvols@yahoo.com.

## '90s

The sister of the late **DAN "GONZO" GONZALES** ('94), Tina Marie Gonzales, has set up a team for "Out of the Darkness Walks" in Louisville, Ky. Donations go to American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The website to donate is [www.afsp.donordrive.com](http://www.afsp.donordrive.com) and look for team "Dan Gonzales." Gonzales played football for four years and served as an assistant coach. Tina Marie can be reached at 2010 The Meadow Road, Louisville, KY 40223. Email: [tigonzalesm@gmail.com](mailto:tigonzalesm@gmail.com).

**TRACY L. HEISTAND LUCAS** ('96), and her husband, Daniel Lucas, live in Knifley, Ky. She was involved in the Social Workers Can Help (SWITCH) Club while at Campbellsville University. Address: 444 Caldwell Ridge Road, Knifley, KY 42753. Email: [ttheistand@yahoo.com](mailto:ttheistand@yahoo.com).

**ALEX PARRISH** ('99), started work in June as director of communications for undergraduate admissions at Virginia Tech. He has worked there since 2008. Parrish received a bachelor of arts in communications from Campbellsville University. He is married to Heather Parrish. Address: 560 Atkinson Road, Christiansburg, VA 24073. Email: [x3iv@vt.edu](mailto:x3iv@vt.edu).

## '00s

**CAROL BOND WAGNER** ('00), now lives in Utah. Address: 971 East 3800 South, Washington, UT 84780. Email: [ceb2song@aol.com](mailto:ceb2song@aol.com).



**JAMES C. MILLER IV** ('03), has been named president and chief executive officer of Taylor County Bank in Campbellsville, Ky. He is a 2005

graduate of the Kentucky Bankers' Association School of Banking and a 2013 graduate of the LSU Graduate School of Banking in Baton Rouge, La. Miller is the fourth generation of Millers to have served as president since the bank opened its doors to the community in September 1937. He began his career with the bank in May 2000 as a teller and worked his way up through virtually every position within the bank, including 12 years of service in the loan department. He also served three years as the bank's executive vice president. He has been married to **JENNY NETHERLAND MILLER** ('03) for 12 years. They have four children: Jack, Izzie, Sofie and Charlie. Address: P.O. Box 200, Campbellsville, KY 42719.

**WILLIAM KING** ('04), was recently promoted to sergeant of the Frankfort Police Department. He is married to **KATIE N. KING SMITH** ('04). Address: 114 Robbie Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Email: [smithkn@hotmail.com](mailto:smithkn@hotmail.com).

**STEPHANIE BROWN STRANGE** ('05), is an accountant at Hardin County Water District #1. Her husband, Michael, is employed at a local factory. Address: 209 Croghan Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-3198. Address: [ssstrange@hcwd.com](mailto:ssstrange@hcwd.com).

## CHRISTY LeANN MORRIS

('07, M '15), has recently begun working as a mental health therapist with Communicare. She ran track and field at Campbellsville University and was involved in the Criminal Justice Club. Address: 1001 Lebanon Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: [clmorris@comcast.net](mailto:clmorris@comcast.net).

## '10s

**CARMAN LEIGH EDWARDS QUEEN** ('10, M '15), is a stay-at-home mother to her daughter, Reagan. Her husband, **CALEB QUEEN** ('16) teaches United States history at McEachern High School. Mrs. Queen was a member of Alpha Chi while at Campbellsville University. Address: 352 Silverthorne Circle, Douglasville, GA 30134. Email Carman: [carman.edwards@gmail.com](mailto:carman.edwards@gmail.com).

**KYLE ROMINES** ('10), has released his third book, "A Sound in the Dark," a thriller based on his own personal experiences in Taylor County and camping at Green River Lake. His other books are "Keeper of the Crows" and the "Chrononaut." He is set to release another book in the near future. Address: 360 Williams Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718.



**TYLER HYATT** ('14), is a public accounts auditor 1 working in the state audits division office of Mike Harmon, Kentucky's 47th auditor of public accounts. Hyatt received a degree in business administration with an emphasis on accounting. Before coming

to APA, Hyatt worked as an auditor with the Kentucky Department of Revenue.



**NATHELIE ZETRENNE** ('14, M '17), has been named the diversity and inclusion coordinator at Campbellsville University. Zetrenne was a member of the

Campbellsville University Track Team while a student at the university. Address: 450 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. A, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: nkzetrenne@campbellsville.edu.

**HANNAH MARIE ALLEN MARTIN** ('15, M a '17), is a third grade teacher at Jones Park Elementary School in Casey County. She and her husband, Tyler, have a son, Braxton Henry. She said, "CU changed my life, and I loved being able to live at home and commute." Address: 251 Adams St., Liberty, KY 42539. Email: Hannah.martin2294@gmail.com.

**BRITTANY MANESS** ('16), is a residential house director at Heartlight Ministries in Hallsville, Texas. Address: P.O. Box 286, Hallsville, TX 75650-0286. Email: bmmane04@gmail.com.

**ANNA ELISE BAUER** ('17), is participating in the World Race, an 11-month mission trip to 11 different countries. She will be going to Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay or Argentina, Cambodia, Thailand, Serbia, Romania, Bulgaria, Ethiopia, Uganda and Rwanda. She said she is grateful for the training she received at Campbellsville University. She invites everyone to view her blog at [elisebauer.theworldrace.org](http://elisebauer.theworldrace.org) and to donate if you can. She was involved in Church Outreach and was a resident assistant at Campbellsville University. Home address: 139 E. Ashland Ave., Louisville, KY 40214. Email: [annaelise.bauer@ymail.com](mailto:annaelise.bauer@ymail.com).

## WEDDINGS



**RAPHAEL CUNHA** ('16) married Rachel Rhodes on June 24, 2017, at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Campbellsville Ky.

Cunha works as an IT business analyst at Campbellsville University. Mrs. Cunha works at INFAC North America, Inc., Campbellsville Ky. Address: 202 Fieldstone Est., Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: [rbcunha@campbellsville.edu](mailto:rbcunha@campbellsville.edu).



**BRITTANY RIPPY** ('17) married Tyler Sweeden on Sept. 2, 2017, on Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. Sweeden is an air craft engineer at UPS in Louisville, Ky.,

and Mrs. Sweeden is an event planner at Athletx sports group in Louisville, Ky. Address: 1500 River Shore Drive, Apt 222 Louisville, KY 40206. Email: [Brittrippy@icloud.com](mailto:Brittrippy@icloud.com).



**DYLAN JOHNSON** (a '18) married Elizabeth Billiot on Aug. 5, 2017, at Estes Chapel in Asbury, Ky. Johnson is a youth pastor, and

Mrs. Johnson is an assistant teacher at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Email: [dsjohn09@students.campbellsville.edu](mailto:dsjohn09@students.campbellsville.edu).



**DEVAN BISHOP** ('17) married Elliot Float on Aug. 19, 2017, at A Barn Affair in Gradyville, Ky. Bishop is employed as the music coordinator in

Church Outreach at Campbellsville University. Mrs. Bishop works as a nurse at Harden Memorial in Elizabethtown, Ky. Address: 112 Floyd St. Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: [dmbishop@campbellsville.edu](mailto:dmbishop@campbellsville.edu).



**CASSIDY SCANTLAND** ('17) married **EVAN DECKER** (a '18) on June 9, 2017. Mrs. Decker is the golf coach at

Campbellsville High School and part-time women's golf coach at Campbellsville University. Decker works at N2 Fitness in Campbellsville, Ky. Address: 644 West Main Street Campbellsville, KY. Email: [cassidyscantland9@gmail.com](mailto:cassidyscantland9@gmail.com).



**KIMBERLY HOPE** married Christopher Thomas on June 3, 2017, at Mammoth Cave National Park in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Thomas is an academic coach at Campbellsville University, and Thomas works as an electrician at Local 369 IBEW (The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) in Lexington Ky. Address: 2099 Roberts Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: [kahope@campbellsville.edu](mailto:kahope@campbellsville.edu).

# **BABY TIGERS**



**KATHRYN LYNN JOHNSON DOOLIN** ('00) and her husband, Jacob, announce the birth of

MaryElla Grace Johnson Aug. 30, 2017. She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. Mrs. Doolin is a part-time psychology teacher at Boyle County High School and after school site director for the elementary schools. Doolin works as enrollment specialist for Campbellsville University's Noe Somerset Center. Address: 81 Doolin Way, Lancaster, KY 40444. Email: Katyj1993@yahoo.com.



**EMILY HURST-JONES** ('03, M '05) and her husband, Jeremy, announce the birth of a son, Lane Hurst Jones, April 23, 2017, on her dad's birthday. He was born at 2:43 a.m. at Baptist Health Louisville Hospital. Lane weighed 8 pounds and 11.2 ounces and was 21 inches long. He has two sisters, Lucy and Lily Jones. Hurst-Jones is a home hospital coordinator for Bullitt County Public Schools. Her husband works for UPS and is a Century 21 Advantage Plus Realtor. Address: 160 Cedar Point Drive, Mt. Washington, KY 40047. Email: emilylou6@aol.com.



**TRENT CREASON** ('08) and his wife, **SARAH BORDERS CREASON** ('12), announce the birth

of their second child, a daughter, June 23, 2017, in Glasgow, Ky. She was named Evelyn Mae Creason and weighed 7.45

pounds and was 21 inches long. She joins a brother, Nehemiah Arthur Creason. Creason is director of student activities at Campbellsville University, and Mrs. Creason is women's area coordinator for residence life. Creason is the son of **RITA CREASON** ('74), director of student records at Campbellsville University, and **LARRY CREASON** ('75), assistant professor of criminal justice and head archery coach at CU. Address: 1 University Drive, #806, Campbellsville, KY 42718.



**ALISON MEDDERS DUNCAN** ('11) and her husband, Dustin, announce the birth of their first child, a

daughter, Nov. 22, 2016. She was named Adelyn Duncan. Mrs. Duncan is an analyst with the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency. Her husband works for Equian. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of **DR. ALAN MEDDERS**, former vice president for development at CU, who now is known as "Doc," and his wife, **DENISE MEDDERS**, who worked in the Office of the President, now known as "Dee" by their granddaughter. Address: 533 Wrightsburg Circle, Wetumpka, AL 36093. Email: alisonduncan14@gmail.com.



**TIMOTHY RYAN HOWE** ('11) and his wife, **LYNDSEY McCLAIN HOWE**, ('13)

announce the birth of their first child, a son, Deacon Alexander Howe. He was born on Jan. 30, 2017, at 1:01 p.m. at Tennova Healthcare Hospital in Clarksville, Tenn. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 21 inches long. Howe is a process engineer at Grupo Antolin, KY in Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. Howe is a Cisco telecommunications engineer at

eLoyalty, based in Austin, Texas. Address: 403 Yorkshire Way, Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Email: lyndseymhowe@gmail.com.



**BRIANNA LEE LEACHMAN** ('11, M '12) and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jan. 10, 2017.

He was born at Taylor Regional Hospital at 6:52 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. She graduated from Campbellsville University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with an Accounting emphasis and her Master of Business Administration degree. They reside in Lebanon, Ky. Email: briannamlee@gmail.com.



**TIAIRA SCOTT** ('16, M '17) and **ART SMITH** ('16) announce the birth of son, Carter Dywayne Smith, who was born on

Aug. 3, 2017, and was 19 inches long and weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. He was born at Taylor Regional Hospital. Address: 306 North Court, Apt. 4, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Scott\_Tiaira@yahoo.com.

# IN MEMORIAM



**DOLLY M. BRANDON** (a '46) died June 17, 2017. She was 91. She attended Campbellsville College

In 1946, she transferred to Union University in Jackson, Tenn., to complete her studies. She graduated with a BA degree having a double major in English and Bible, and a double minor in Spanish and athletics. During her junior year at Union University, she met her husband, Tom S. Brandon Sr. She loved being a pastor's wife and the congregations they were privileged to serve. She is survived by her five children: Tom Brandon Jr. and wife, Kathleen; Ginny Stringfellow; Susie Webb and husband, Claude; Shari Blodgett and husband, Steve; and Don Brandon. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



**EDWARD LILBURN COX** (49), died Jan. 27, 2017. Cox pursued his teaching degree at Campbellsville College

and the University of Kentucky. He taught sixth grade at Taylor County Elementary, served as assistant principal at Taylor County High for one year, then spent nearly 25 years as principal there. He is survived by his wife of nearly 61 years, Sue (Williams) Cox; his sons: Greg Cox and his wife, Sarah, of Somerset; Jeff Cox of Lexington; his grandsons, Caleb, Cullen and Tristan Cox of Somerset and his granddaughter Emily Gridley of Lexington. His wife can be reached at 26 Leisure Lane, Somerset, KY 42503-9625.



**DR. BEAMAN DEARING** ('50) died Sept. 5, 2017. He attended Campbellsville College and was a

graduate of Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis. He actively practiced at his chiropractic office in Lebanon and Bardstown for 59 years. He was a U.S Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Lou Benedict, and one son, Jeff Dearing of North Carolina.



**THOMAS LEON EUBANK** ('51) died Sept. 17, 2017. He was 86. He spent 33 years as a teacher and counselor.

He served as a counselor in Florida for those affected by hurricanes. He is survived by a daughter, Carol Eubank Mellon (Mike) of Elizabethtown; a son, David Eubank (Lisa) of Shelbyville; a foster daughter, Pon Phanbandith of Gallatin, Tenn.; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren plus a special friend and caregiver, Wanda Grimes Bruce.

**MANILA NELLE STALLARD** ('51) died Nov. 15, 2013. She was 78. She lived in Columbus, Ohio for many years, where she worked for Rockwell International Corporation and Borden Inc., and in Torrance, California where she worked for 20 years at Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles and in Torrance as the manager of an 80-unit apartment building. Survivors include her sisters Vonda (Cecil) Davis of Kingsport, Tenn.; Verna Dorton of Big Stone Gap, Va.; Pauline Stallard, Patsy Nunley and Lois Carter of Kingsport, Tenn.; Christine (Earl) Leonard of Centerburg, Ohio; brothers Darrell (Ginger) Stallard of Blountville, Tenn.; Leonard Stallard of Weber City, Va.; Jack Stallard and Larry (Jan) Stallard of Kingsport, Tenn. The body was cremated.



**ANDRA JEAN "JEANIE" CASTLE OWEN** (a '59) died Sept. 4, 2017. She was 77. Owen fought and won

the cancer battle three times. She was an art history coordinator for the University of Louisville for 23 years, making her an avid University of Louisville fan. She faithfully continued her education at Campbellsville Junior College then U of L for her degree. Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Bill Owen; son, Jim Owen III (Rhonda) and another son; grandchildren, Tanner, Trey, Katelyn and Rachel; great-granddaughter, Airiana; and nephew, Bryan Neal (Cheryl) and two close friends, Margaret Nell Hardesty Johnson and Nancy Richerson.



**MILDRED WOODRUFF HAMILTON** (a '64) died May 4, 2017. Her husband, L. M. Hamilton,

a professor at Campbellsville University, preceded her in death in 1991. She loved the Kentucky Wildcats. She never missed a basketball game on TV. She was often dressed in Wildcat blue, from her favorite UK necklace to her UK tennis shoes. She is survived by her children, Suetta Williamson, Jerry Hamilton, Jane Hamilton and Joy Hale (Curtis); seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



**BONNIE LYNN SININGER** ('65) died from lung cancer Feb. 27, 2017. In 1961 she graduated from

Campbellsville High School. She attended Eastern Kentucky University and Campbellsville College, earning a bachelor of arts in education. Her career path never took her far from her

love of education. She was preceded in death by husband, Bill Sininger. She is survived by her children: Christopher Whitley (Melissa), LeAnn Phillips (John), Michael Whitley (Jacqueline), Patrick Sininger, Christopher Sininger and Lori Carnahan (Charlie).



**THE REV. CARLIS COMPTON** ('67) died Aug. 7, 2017. He was 85. He professed faith in Christ early in life,

accepting God's call to ministry in 1953 and was ordained at Friendship Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. He served at various churches through his 64 years of full-time ministry. His wife, Marie Compton, survives him. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Sandy Judd and husband, Jim, of Henderson, Ky. and Debbie Underwood and husband, Chuck, of Campbellsville; two brothers, Adolphus "Dot" Compton and wife, Barbara, of Louisville and Duard Compton and wife, Esther, of Greensburg, Ky.; two sisters-in-law, Betty Compton and Linda Slayton of Louisville, three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and other relatives. Burial was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens. His wife can be reached at 405 Dowell St., Campbellsville, KY 42718.

**LOUISE N. KENNEDY**, (a '72), wife of **L.D. KENNEDY**, professor emeritus at Campbellsville University, died June 28, 2017 as a result of complications of Alzheimer's disease from which she had suffered for seven years. She was 94. Among her survivors is her husband of 60 years and who was the former pastor of several churches in Kentucky and Tennessee. She is also survived by her children, **MARK KENNEDY** (Julie) ('83), Ripley, Tenn.; **KARIS MOORE** (Carl) ('81); Overland Park, Kan.; **JOEL KENNEDY** ('85), Henderson, Ky., and stepdaughter, Silvia (Rick) Seares, Napa,

Calif.; grandchildren, Justin Hamerlinck, Megan Moore, Ryan Moore and Evan Kennedy. Burial was in Edith Cemetery. Mr. Kennedy can be reached at 1169 S. Dupree Ave., Apt. 203, Brownsville, TN 38012-3261.



**FRED "DOUG" ROBERTS** ('74) died July 31, 2017, at the Jean Waddle Hospice Care Center at the Lake

Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset, Ky. He was 65. Roberts received his Master's Degree in Business Administration and proceeded to work at South Kentucky RECC for 24 years. Roberts was an avid sports fan, with UK Wildcats and Pittsburgh Steelers being his favorites. Survivors include his wife, Lois Anne Roberts; two sons, Jeremy (Nena) Roberts and Jeffery Roberts, both of Somerset; grandchildren: Natalie, Beau and Peyton; a brother, Gregory (Melissa) Roberts of Louisville; two sisters, Shellie (Ben) Conner of Campbellsville and Kayla (Bryan) Royalty of Louisville and other friends. Burial was in Lakeside Memorial Gardens. His wife can be reached at 1194 Parkers Mill Road, Somerset, KY 42501-3255.



**SANDRA GAIL CHRISTERSON HIGGINBOTHAM**

('96, M '98) died Aug. 21, 2017. She was 65. She was a music and drama teacher at St. Joseph Elementary School in Bardstown for several years, was a graduate of Campbellsville University with a bachelor's and master's degree in music, English and history. She also attended Bellarmine University, was a former member of Springfield Woman's Club, a consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, taught music at her own studio titled "No Monkey Business" and was an avid lover of genealogy. Survivors include her husband, Larry Higginbotham; a son,

Brad (Kim) Higginbotham, of Hickory, N.C.; and daughter, Shannon Pokrandt of Pensacola, Fla.; her father, **KELLY CHRISTERSON** ('72), who worked at Campbellsville College, of Springfield, Ky.; five grandchildren, nine nieces and nephews, 16 great-nieces and one great-great-niece. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Mr. Higginbotham can be reached at 449 Ashley Road, Springfield, KY 40069-9560.

**DEANA STEWART BLEVINS**

('99) died June 12, 2017, at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Ind. She was 42. She served as a missionary in Romania with the Dahm missionary team. She was a loyal Chicago Cubs and University of Louisville fan. She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Blevins of Oakville; a son, Levi Franklin Blevins; a daughter, Caroline Grace Blevins; her parents, Jim and Patti Stewart; her grandparents, Joyce Grant and Esther Stewart; a brother, Keith (Dottie) Stewart; and a sister, Tricia (Robby) Payne. Burial was in Hardin Memorial Park in Elizabethtown, Ky. Her husband can be reached at P.O. Box 301, Oakville, IN 47367-0301.



**MICHAEL "JASON" MULLINS** (a '14) died Monday, Sept. 4, 2017. He was 42. He was a self-employed

motorcycle mechanic. He was a member of Sumthin Motorcycle Club and Oak Hill Baptist Church. He was a 1993 graduate of Pulaski County High School and Somerset Community College where he received his associate's degree. He also attended Campbellsville University. He is survived by his parents; his wife, Julie Anne Mullins; two sons, Skyler and Landyn; one daughter, Seanna, his brother, Jim (and April) Mullins; his sisters, Nova Mullins, Jamie (and P.J.) Chesson and Krissi Sams; and many other family and friends. Burial was in Eubank Cemetery. 🌸

# SCRAP BOOK



The Office of University Communications held a Reunion Saturday during Homecoming. From left are: Front row – Leland (B.B.) Smith, Josh Myers, Billy Suratt, Andre Gerald and Joshua Williams with Drew Tucker in front. Second row – Katie Hawthorn, Alisa Florence Butler holding her daughter, Lilly; Glenna Bacon, Christina Miller Kern holding her daughter, Lexi; Kim Stallings Smith, Scarlett Catlett Ingram, Diane Rogers, Joan C. McKinney, Rozy Kuriger Snider, Jesse Harp, Rosemary Flores McCorvey and Rachel DeCoursey. Back row – Kasey Ricketts, Andrea Goodman, Al Hardy, Bobbi-Lynn Wyland Thompson, Linda Waggener, Connie Perkins Wilson, Pam Hardy and Ginny Flanagan. (CU Photo by Ariel Emberton)



The Lebanon House Reunion included front left: Front row: C.G. "Squeak" Collins, Carl Howell, Dan Flanagan, Terry Sandidge and Lonnie White. Back row: Hugh Stroth, Tex Watson, Jim Howard, Yank Rigon, Gov Combs, E.T. Greer, Charles Hines, Tony Roberts and Phil Thompson. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)



Campbellsville University hosted its first Alum Mile during 2017 Homecoming. From left includes: Front Row – Maggie Parrish, Maggie Calvert and Katlyn Pizzo. Middle row – Joey Hartlage, Scott Sandidge, Jennifer Maxwell, Catilin Gage, Miranda Rzendzian, Taylor Cox, Abby Wicke, Casey Smith, Dylan Ford, Rebekah Tilton, Hillary Lakes, Jana Kortas, Darryl Barry, Sherry Peavler and Maddie Peavler. Back row – Bret Crawford, Giovanni Rivera, Julianna Bradley, Adam Sandidge, Jacob Hamilton, Ross Allen, Matthew Fischer, Sam Kiser, Chris Stoekel, Corbin Harris, Johnathan Richards, Brett Neffendorf and Tina Zhai. (CU Photo by Andrea Burnside)



Members of the 1977 Class at the reunion include from left: Front row – Nita McGee Singleton, Kathy Karschner Hunter, Jackie Wilson Akridge, Anita Foley Moore and John Moore. Middle row – John Singleton, Kathy Holsclaw Jones, Vickie Tallent, Paula Settle, Meri Jane Cargile, Ginny Williams Matherly, Debbie Winters and Michael Winters. Back row – Rick Allison, Don Jones, Mike Tallent, Bruce Cargile and Rickey Singleton. (CU Photo by Kasey Ricketts)



The Class of 1967 was inducted into the Golden Heritage Club. From left are: Front row – Mavis Garrett, John W. Harrison, Everett T. Green, Ronnie D. Hord, Danny L. Morris and Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Back row – Dr. Michael V. Carter, president; W.D. Burden, Joe Sparks, Jimmie Graham, Johnny Wilder, James D. Renfro, Ronald Sheets and Darryl Peavler, director of alumni relations. (CU Photo by Luke Young)

*James Mattingly, left, plays the Man in Chair, as Hollie Nall and Daniel Bannister are Janet and Robert who are getting married in "The Drowsy Chaperone," the Homecoming play at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)*

