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A message from the university

The Campbellsville University Family, from students to faculty, staff and coaches, has become an organization which Zoom and Teams meetings, online classes, socially-distanced in-person classes, quarantines, isolations and take-out dinners have become a standard.

The 2020 calendar has come to an end, but the pandemic remains part of our daily lives in the 2021 semester.

In spite of COVID-19, the University's enrollment has remained strong with 13,683 for the fall semester, keeping Campbellsville University ranked in U.S. News & World Report's Best College Guide for 28 consecutive years. This year we have been ranked in top 100 best regional universities in the South. This is good news. Add to that...the Board of Trustees has authorized a tuition freeze for the fourth consecutive year.

Following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, CU has persevered, wearing masks, washing hands, practicing social distancing and limiting public gatherings, such as sporting events.

The university's CU Ready Safety and Health Reopening Plan remains in effect for the spring semester. We want the CU family to be safe and healthy.

Some decisions affecting the fall 2020 semester were beyond CU's scope, such as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) moving fall championships to the spring of 2021, but we adhered to their decision and, now, we can look forward to a gridiron season if only a few months late.

One of the more disappointing changes was the postponement of Spring '20 commencement, a highlight of the academic year. There was a Dec. 18 virtual commencement, but for those who want "walk the stage," we are adding a dedicated ceremony to the May 1, 2021 commencement. We want everyone to experience this milestone.

Inside this issue of the Campbellsvillian you will find individuals who are carrying on the Campbellsville University legacy of servant leadership. For example, Dr. Zindell Richardson, a 1981 graduate who has recently been appointed chair of the Department of Oral Health Science at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. Richardson is joined by an intern, 2020 alumna Rebekah Mobley, a former CU Student Government Association President.

You'll also leaf through to stories on new university diversity initiatives and building upgrades for the main campus and regional centers. These stories and others are just a glimpse into what is happening every day across the Campbellsville University System. While struggles and uncertainty have seemed to lurk around every corner in 2020, we are encouraged by the stories of success and progress at, episodes of hard work and the pursuit of a shared vision.

As we continue the mission of Campbellsville University, we thank you for your perpetual support and prayers. May God bless you and may He continue to bless Campbellsville University!

On the Cover

Even Bruce, the Tiger, is wearing a mask these days during the COVID-19 pandemic. Bruce was donated by the Dr. H. Keith Spears family and is dedicated to the patriarchs and matriarchs of the Spears family. Bruce was named after the late Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, a 1949 graduate and long-time member of the Campbellsville University Board of Trustees, who died Oct. 19, 2019. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



ZINDELL RICHARDSON assists CU Alumna Rebekah Mobley with a lab activity during one of their classes at the University of Kentucky's College of Dentistry. (Photo submitted by Zindell Richardson)

Zindell Richardson

Campbellsville College alumnus is new department chair for oral health science in the University of Kentucky's College of Dentistry

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Zindell Richardson holds many titles including Campbellsville College alumnus, associate professor at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry, department chair for oral health science, supervisor of the first-year doctor of dental medicine (DMD) students, husband, father and fisherman.

A native of Campbellsville, Richardson began his academic career at Campbellsville College in August 1976, where his father, the late H.R. Richardson, who was his biggest mentor and educator, was an adjunct instructor. Zindell received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from the college in 1981.

"I have to say that all my educators as well as the community, along with both Campbellsville High School (CHS) and Campbellsville College, prepared me in similar fashions with Campbellsville College being the final mold prior to me going off to the College of Dentistry," Richardson said.

Dr. Milton Rogers, former professor of biology at Campbellsville University, said, "Zindell was a great person along with being a good student." Rogers said he and his wife, Diane, were eating

lunch at a restaurant one day in Lexington, and their bill was paid for by someone else. They later came to learn it was Richardson.

From 1979 to 1983 Richardson attended the University of Kentucky, where he received his doctor of dental medicine degree, and was hired as a staff member in July 2020. Between his time as a student and staff member, he said he kept in contact with the university and College of Dentistry.

Before coming to work at the College of Dentistry, Richardson practiced at a local Lexington office. He also worked privately for 17 years before joining the United States Air Force as a general dentist in 2000 and served as the commander of the 59th Dental Training Squadron at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. "It was great to serve my country in a position I love and adore," Richardson said.

As a staff member at UK, Richardson works with other students, including a 2020 Campbellsville University alumna, Rebekah Mobley. "I have the opportunity to work with and mentor students. It's the best part of the job," Richardson said.



RICHARDSON shows off the fish he caught while fishing with his brother, Demarco, in Campbellsville, Ky. (Photo submitted by Zindell Richardson)



RICHARDSON received the Lyman T. Johnson Torch of Excellence Award in 2018 for his faith, hard work and determination. (Photo submitted by Zindell Richardson)

“Ms. Mobley is a charismatic, professional individual with the most pleasing demeanor. When I first met her, she walked up to me and said ‘Go Tigers!’ I thought, here we go, another LSU grad and fan. I was beaming to find out she was a CU grad,” Richardson said.

Mobley said she wants to be a dentist because “you have one of those rare careers where you see people essentially their entire life. I love the idea of being able to develop relationships with patients throughout all seasons of their lives.”

While Mobley is from Elizabethtown, Ky., she considered Campbellsville University home for four years. “I wish you could have seen my face light up as soon as they said Dr. Richardson was from and attended Campbellsville. Campbellsville feels like home for me so to know I was going to have a little piece of that at UKCD thrilled me,” Mobley said.

Along with working at UK’s College of Dentistry, Richardson oversees seven divisions: orofacial pain, adult dentistry, pediatric dentistry, orthodontic dentistry, oral surgery, oral pathology and public health. He also oversees the College of Dentistry’s dental extern program as well as their outreach clinics and mobile units in Benton, Paducah and Madisonville, Ky.

Richardson said when it comes to young graduates searching for a job, they should remember “patience is a virtue.”

“Not all graduates will progress equally. We need to understand that it may take longer for some to reach both their potential and ideal jobs. Not all flowers bloom at the same time. We must continue to follow and motivate all of them understanding that it is just as or more important to be a good listener as well as adviser,” Richardson said.

He also said students need to remember life is two pronged. “You have to enjoy life as these times can be the best of your life and at the same time work hard understanding the quote from Colin Powell, ‘There is no secret to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work and learning from failure.’”

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Richardson said life changed for everyone. “Personally, it made me a lot more cautious and vigilant at my work and in stores. I try not to travel from the house so much and really have become a homebody,” he said.

Richardson and his wife, Mishawn, have been married 30 years and have two children, Bryce and Braydn. Both are students at the College of Health Care Professionals Sonography in San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife live seven miles from his oldest brother, Tadarro, a physician in Lexington, and sister-in-law; less than 90 miles from Campbellsville where his youngest brother, Damarco, works at the United States Post Office, and his twin, Durrell, lives in Tennessee where he works for Kinder Morgan. He said he gets to see members of his family almost every weekend.

“Bottom line, there is absolutely nothing like family. I’m making it a mission to spend more time with my family, my brothers and their families. And of course, I’m going to fish a lot more,” Richardson said.

On Sept. 9, 2020, Richardson received the Air Force Legion of Merit Award. “It is the seventh highest of 90 awards and decorations you can earn from the Air Force. The Legion of Merit is one of the U.S. military’s most prestigious awards, ranking just below the Silver Star and ahead of the Distinguished Flying Cross. It is one of only two decorations to be issued as a neck wear, the other being the Medal of Honor,” Richardson said.

In 2018 Richardson received the Lyman T. Johnson Torch of Excellence Award from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lyman T. Johnson African American Alumni Group. The award recognizes an African American alum whose faith, hard work and determination has positively affected the lives of people on the UK campus, the city, state or nation.

Campbellsville University graduates open local barbershop on main street in Liberty, Ky.

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

When Luke Johnson started nursing school, he never imagined he would instead find himself opening a barbering shop with his high school best friend in their hometown.

In February 2019, Johnson, of Liberty, Ky., began taking classes to receive his certificate in barbering from Campbellsville University's Noe Education Center in Somerset, Ky. On Feb. 24, 2020, Johnson completed his 1,500-hour requirement to get his certification.

In August 2019, his best friend and future partner, Caleb Heselton, graduated with his barbering certification from Campbellsville University's main campus.

In high school, Heselton said he had no idea what he wanted to do until the barbering pathway fell into his lap from a job offer he received.

Johnson said he had originally planned to be a nurse anesthetist but after his first semester of pursuing his registered nursing degree, the school he was attending killed his passion for nursing, and he was desperate to find something else to do.

"I didn't want to be in school very long and as I was talking to Caleb about this one day he told me I should go to CU Somerset because it was the closest barbering school to me," Johnson said. After talking to Tammy Robinson, technical certificate enrollment specialist, Johnson decided to enroll in the program and said he ended up loving it.

Johnson said, "I knew I wanted to open my own shop eventually, and it became just a spur of the moment thing, like why not go ahead and do it?"

Johnson and another Somerset student, Dustin Scott, had originally wanted to open a shop under the name Black Honey. Scott's plans ended up changing, but he gave Johnson permission to still use the name for his own shop someday.

"CU taught me the basics of cutting hair, and my classmates taught me the extra things along with Ms. Cheri [Fox, instructor in barbering]. CU changed my life, and I'm happy I went there because of the trade I learned and the friendships I created there," Heselton said.

While Johnson was going to school in Somerset, he said he wasn't in Liberty as often, but, when he was, people always asked him when he was going to open a shop in town. "The opportunity spoke for itself, and God has blessed me ever since," he said.

Heselton considers Liberty the best place in the world but said some things needed modernization. "That's what Luke and I are



Luke Johnson

after but with a classic touch,” he said.

On June 29, 2020 Johnson and Heselton opened Black Honey Barbershop & Men’s Grooming Parlor. Johnson said they try to offer everything they possibly can from a haircut, straight razor shaves and facial massages, both of which include hot towels and steam, shampoos, beard work and line-ups and a combo deal that includes everything in one service.

“We promote continued education and seek to provide even more services and options in the future,” he said.

Johnson said he enjoys barbering because he liked taking care of people and making them happy and barbering was just another way of doing that.

“There’s nothing like seeing a fresh haircut or getting yourself pampered with a shave or facial. You see yourself when it’s all done, and you just feel like ‘the man.’ It’s an instant confidence boost and an incredible feeling when you can do that for someone else,” he said.

“I enjoy barbering because of the atmosphere and getting to see the people I haven’t seen in years. Every day is a new story on its own, and I love that,” Heselton said.

Johnson’s goal for Black Honey is to become an established brand with their own products. “I want to provide classy, old school barbering in the most modern way possible,” Johnson

said. His mottos for the shop are “Old School Barbering with a modern twist” and “Kind of like your grandad’s barbershop.”

Heselton said as a barber he wants to give customers the best experience possible.

Johnson and Heselton have known each other and been friends for years. “When we both went into barbering and wanted to bring something back to our hometown it only made sense to work together,” Johnson said.

As for the community of Liberty, Johnson said people love the shop. “Men of all ages come in from all over the place to receive the experience they’ve been looking for, and it’s a fantastic and humbling feeling to be able to provide that for them. I couldn’t be happier with where God has led me,” Johnson said.

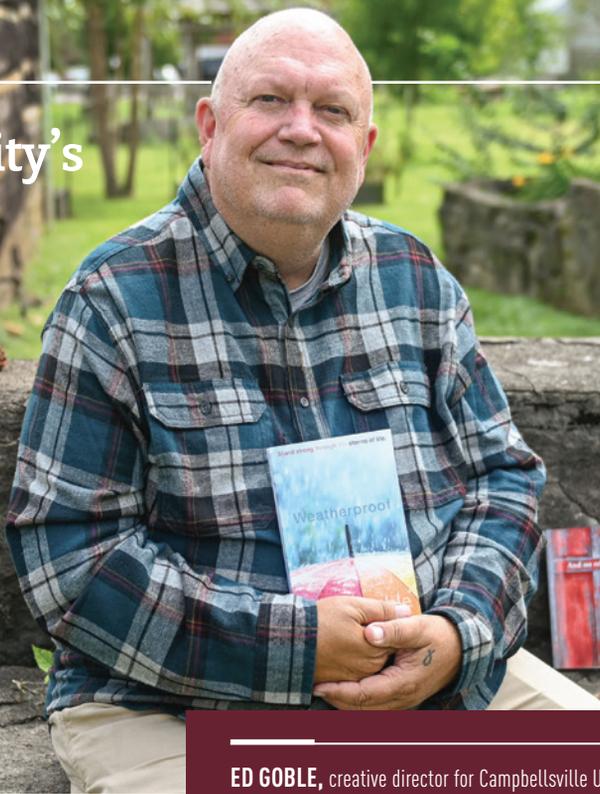
Heselton said, “We have been trying to revive how downtown Liberty used to be and this is our way of doing that.” He said clients don’t have to come to the shop to for a cut. He encourages people to stop by and visit any time.

The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Black Honey can be found on Facebook and Instagram @ blackhoneybarberingshop or online at www.blackhoneybarber.weebly.com.



Campbellsville University's Ed Goble publishes 'Weatherproof,' directions for standing strong through the storms of life.



ED GOBLE, creative director for Campbellsville University, holds his newest book "Weatherproof, stand strong through the storms of life," along with his other seven books he has written. (CU Photo by Alexandria D. Swanger)

BY LINDA WAGGENER, FREELANCE WRITER

Every day, Ed Goble writes from 5 a.m. until 7 a.m.

Monday through Sunday, and most holidays, Goble tries to type 750-1,000 words before finishing his second cup of coffee.

This longstanding habit has led to the publishing of his eighth book, "Weatherproof, stand strong through the storms of life."

Goble, Campbellsville University's creative director, couldn't have known "Weatherproof" would be indispensable for readers during the 2020 coronavirus pandemic; however, it is perfectly timed, a guide for those feeling exposed to something outside his or her control.

In his work at CU, he helps ensure the brand, look and voice of the university.

As an author, Goble said, "I would like to write full time, but that's up to the Lord and people who like to read about the things of God. I am trying to stay on a schedule of two to three books per year."

He said, "'Weatherproof' and 'The Bible Devotional' are, in my mind, the most important books I've written, and really express my heart for biblical literacy in the church, and the beauty of obedience to God's ways."

"Weatherproof - a weatherproof life" is "a life that is occupied by Jesus and the things of God, able to withstand any storm, any pain, any persecution or any conflict," he said. "It guides a reader through the 'great gift and opportunity to walk with Jesus and be a vessel of His love.'"

"The Bible Devotional" (2019), he said, "is very special to me as I have always wanted to write about the Bible and help people, especially my own family, learn that there are riches on every page, not just the familiar passages we tend to hear over and over again in church."

"The Bible Devotional" contains 5 to 7-minute devotional readings on every book in the Bible and the time between the testaments.

Goble said he dedicated "Weatherproof" to his grandchildren "in the hope that each will read it and put the things they learn into practice." There are three daughters, "all married to wonderful young men," with one family in California, one in Michigan and one family in Campbellsville. There are eight grandchildren, two boys and six girls.

The oldest grandson from California is a Campbellsville University student this fall.

Goble's other books include:

"Sincerely, Jesus" (2007) was written one year after he and his family moved to Kentucky from Seattle so he could pursue his dream of writing. He said, "God used my meager abilities and, after the e-book came out in 2012, we had distributed about 150,000 copies, topping the charts in 14 different countries."

"Both Ways" (2008) is a novel about a pastor's battle with moral choices and infidelity.

"And No Religion, Too" (2008) was inspired by the John Lennon song, "Imagine."

"Less of Me" (2009) was Goble's first book to make the General Market Fiction Best Sellers list on Apple Books where it reached #13.

"Little Book of Virtues" (2019) is a short book with a brief chapter on each of 14 virtues. He said he wrote it because he felt convinced that people no longer think about being virtuous, but he doesn't want that to be true of his children and grandchildren. "I want them to pursue virtue and see how rich and beautiful life is when virtue is cultivated and practiced," he said.

Both this book and the "The Bible Devotional" have been picked up by APG Distributors, a Christian Book and Gift Distributor, and are scheduled to be available in bookstores across the country this Christmas season.

Rick Corum's new book, 'More Psalms to Our God,' a 365-day devotional, connects to God.

DR. RICK CORUM, professor of business administration at Campbellsville University, holds his new book: 'More Psalms to Our God.' (CU Photo by Chosalin Morales)



BY CHOSALIN MORALES, STUDENT WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Rick Corum was waiting for the inspiration to write "More Psalms to Our God."

Corum, professor of business administration and chair elder of Campbellsville Christian Church, received his inspiration and has published his second devotional book titled "More Psalms to Our God."

"I would be driving, listening to the radio or praying, when words started flowing and I had to stop what I was doing and write it all down in a notebook," he said.

"Each day is a different scripture in the devotional, and it's not easy knowing what scripture to use. Sometimes it was either feast or famine," he said.

"More Psalms to Our God" follows "I Psalmist," a devotional book that provides reflection, prayer and scripture references for each day of the year and may be started at any time. Just like "More Psalms to Our God," Corum hopes to manage a connection between individuals and God, and how it impacts their life.

Corum's "More Psalms to Our God" has

been described as "heartfelt writings that make a great devotional for an individual or a small group."

It is filled with short teachings, prayers and scriptural references and can be started at any time.

Corum said he has a heart for missions and evangelism and finds writing these books beneficial to staying grounded and centered in this hectic world.

Corum is an online professor of management at Campbellsville University and said he would dedicate his spare time to his book.

"I didn't write every day; it wasn't easy. Sometimes I would wait days or even weeks before inspiration came to me, other times inspiration came in bundles." It took Corum about seven months to write "More Psalms to Our God."

Unlike a novelist, Corum did not have everything laid out. Each page of "More Psalms to Our God" required something new; he needed a way to connect his readers to the one and only Lord Almighty.

"I needed a different scripture for every

day of the year; 365 different ways to introduce the word of God to my readers isn't quite easy. I used both the Old and New Testaments for my devotional.

"It's amazing that once you get on a roll, you don't really want to stop."

After Corum had finished writing his devotional, there came the hardest part yet -- the title.

"I was more than halfway through writing the devotional when I realized I didn't know what the title was going to be. I wanted it to correlate with my first devotional "I Psalmist," then I asked myself "What is it? And for who?" and it was clear to me, "More Psalms to Our God," he said.

Corum said he got the idea for his cover accidentally while he was trying to do a project on his computer, completely unrelated to writing the book. When he saw what he had in front of him, he liked how it was simple and elegant and knew "this had to be the cover," he said.

Corum has a Doctoral degree in Management, a Master's degree in Human Resource Development, a Graduate degree in Biblical Studies, a Bachelor's degree in History and is finishing his Master's in Theology at Campbellsville University this fall.

Corum was born and raised Roman Catholic in Joliet, Ill. about 30 miles southwest of Chicago with his parents and siblings. Corum has an older brother and two younger sisters. He recalls always having a great and happy childhood with his family.

He and his wife, Ellen, have a son, Greg; they live in Campbellsville.

Corum hopes his readers gain a stronger connection to God. "It's the only thing that matters," he said. "During these difficult times it is easy to lose focus on what matters," he said.

Corum invites everyone to undergo a complete spiritual journey each day by diving into his devotional that states the grace of God blesses life profoundly.

Corum has written two textbooks, a novel and two devotional books.

His textbook "Principles of Management: A Christian Perspective" is a solid business management text that studies the art and science of management from a Christian point of view. For students, the book is easy to read and understand. The book discusses management's theoretical foundations, critical managerial functions, and pertinent applications. Each chapter contains applicable scriptural passages as well as spiritually driven discussion questions.

A calling to journalism: Bailey Foxworth Parmley's (’16) experience at Campbellsville University



BY MATTHEW TAYLOR, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

“Looking back, I know it was the Holy Spirit drawing me there, but at the time, I just felt like it was where I was supposed to be.”

Bailey Foxworth Parmley, a 2016 graduate of Campbellsville University, found her calling in journalism at the university where she said, after her first visit, “felt like home.”

After graduation, Parmley started her first job as a staff writer for *The Southeast Outlook*.

The Southeast Outlook is a weekly publication affiliated with Southeast Christian Church, in Louisville, Ky. It is published 52 weeks a year and distributed to more than 450 rack locations in the Louisville area. It also is mailed to church members. The mission of the *Southeast Outlook* is to support Southeast’s mission of “connecting people to Jesus and one another.”

After a few years working as a staff writer, Parmley was promoted to assistant editor in January 2019.

Now, she is working as director of communications at GO Ministries, a missions organization based in Louisville and the Dominican Republic that works with local pastors and leaders in the Dominican Republic and Haiti who desire to redeem people, renew their communities and restore creation through mutually transformative partnerships.

Parmley went on her first mission trip to Northern Ireland with Campbellsville University. During the trip, Parmley said they worked with the children and youth at a youth center in a small town in Northern Ireland. They led Vacation Bible School for children during the day and spent time with the youth in the evenings.

“Some days, we would go on excursions to see different parts of the country and learn about the history of Christianity in Northern Ireland and the relationship and tension between Protestants and Catholics in the area,” Parmley said.

“My time at Campbellsville University was academically, professionally, relationally and spiritually formative,” Parmley said. “I gained not only the education and experience I needed to be equipped to use my communications skills to glorify God, but also a deep spiritual maturity that prepared me to follow God’s leading, wherever He may take me.”

Parmley found her calling her sophomore year in college when she got her work-study job on campus in the Office of Sports Information.

“I’ve always loved writing and telling stories, but I couldn’t imagine myself writing a whole book about something. In journalism, you can write a compelling story in 500 words,” Parmley said.

“I changed my major to journalism and got involved with the *Campus Times*, the campus newspaper, my junior year, and loved being able to interview people, listen to their story and share it with others through writing.”

“It reminded me a lot of Luke 11:4,” Parmley said. “Luke talked to those who had witnessed Jesus’ life and ministry, and used their personal encounters with Him to tell the world that He was the Son of God, who saved them from their sins. Because of Luke’s diligent work, millions of lives have been transformed by the truth of the Gospel of Jesus.”

“I think, in a small way, journalism has the same opportunity to open people’s eyes to the truth,” Parmley said. “It has the power to motivate people to change simple because it seeks to share the truth.”

Parmley first considered Campbellsville University because she wanted to join the women’s swim team.

Along with the swim team, Parmley also participated in women’s cross country, Baptist Campus Ministry and the campus newspaper, *Campus Times*.

Parmley made the President and Dean’s list multiple times, received the Servant Leadership Award Scholarship in 2015, was named to the Women’s Swimming Second Team All-Conference 2015 (200 Butterfly), Women’s Swimming and Women’s Cross Country MSC Academic All-Conference and Women’s Cross Country NCCAA Academic National Team.

Parmley said, “God used Campbellsville University to draw me to Himself, and it’s the place where I heard and received the gospel for the first time.

“He used Godly professors, coaches, mentors, friends, classmates and teammates to help me grow in my relationship with Christ. They modeled servant leadership for me and helped me grow into the faithful Christ-follower that I am today.”

Campbellsville University celebrates first virtual Homecoming with Lawrenceburg student Sammy Rogers crowned queen

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR

Although there weren't thousands of people on Campbellsville University's campus for her 2020 Homecoming, the university's first virtual one was a success, according to Ashley Fox, director of alumni relations.

"Even though we couldn't gather on campus for this year's Homecoming, I could still feel the connection to the CU family through our virtual events," she said.

Videos and contests were the "norm" for the "Play Paws Rewind" virtual Homecoming with posts from the university appearing in feeds and being seen over 75,000 times.

"We had so many tune in to watch the videos that were put together, and from the comments that were made, you could tell alumni were reminiscing over their time spent here," Fox said.

She said there was "a little friendly competition on the social media platforms" that made for a fun way to interact with other students, alumni and faculty/staff/coaches from a distance.

Fox said the one video that got the most views was the live virtual tour of campus on Facebook led by Joey Hartlage, assistant director of on-campus enrollment, and shot by Alex Meade, television programming and production director at WLCU-TV.

The video reached 6,407 people.

"I think there were a lot of alumni out there who haven't been back in a while and really enjoyed seeing all the progress being made," Fox said.

Those watching were able to ask questions and make comments along the way. "I loved seeing all the different memories being shared and classmates reconnecting through Facebook," Fox said.

"We hope things return to normal next year," she said, "but I think this year's virtual format may have set a precedent for future Homecomings. We found that it was a great way to involve those who can't always make the time to come back to campus in person.

"One alumna in particular reached out to me and was so excited she was able to participate this year as she had just moved to Mississippi from Kentucky. It gave her a way to reconnect with her alma mater from a distance."

Jane Wheatley, a 1995 Campbellsville College graduate who serves on the university's Board of Trustees, was the grand marshal for the virtual parade. She welcomed those watching for the parade video.

The Class of 1970 was honored with a historical video of their time on campus. Some class members made videos and sent to CU. Fox said there will be a ceremony of some type for the class, who now are members of the Golden Heritage Club, those alumni who graduated 50 years and earlier.

Since there was no live football game, Fighting Tiger Football debuted a video at 2:01 p.m. Finley Time showing various highlights from previous games and also interviews with those who had been involved with the late Coach Ron Finley. His widow, Phyllis Finley, also was on the video.

Darryl Peavler, director of athletic alumni, said, "What an honor to work with Alex Meade and WLCU on creating the 'Look Back at Fighting Tiger Football' video. This program has impacted hundreds or even thousands of lives through the years."

He sent a special thank you to Phyllis Finley, Mike Mason, Herb Wiseman, Eric Graves and Jim Hardy for taking part in the video.

"We had well over 3,500 views with countless shares on social media. Everyone be on the lookout for future videos!" Peavler said.

"To all the Fighting Tiger alumni out there, I consider it an honor and a privilege to share this family with you."

Homecoming Queen was Sammy Rogers of Lawrenceburg, Ky., representing Fellowship of Christian Athletes; first runner-up was Daetona Stasheen of Columbus, Ohio, representing Baptist Campus Ministry; and second runner-up was Faith Wilson of Louisville, Ky., representing the Archery Team. Freshman Attendant was Kaitlynn Gover of Somerset, Ky. Savannah Gregory, 2019 Homecoming Queen, crowned the queen and presented red roses to the winners.

Other candidates were Chosalin Morales of Florence, Ky., Office of University Communications; Samantha Fulton of Beaver Dam, Ky., Education Club; and Reagan Davidson of Paducah, Ky., University Chorale.

Campbellsville University's Student Government Association was in charge of the contest with Cathryn Jones as 2020-21 president.

There were 30 entries in the Virtual Car Show with Steven Mattingly as the Overall Winner with a 1971 Dodge Demon. Other winners were: Public – first place, Kinzley Barrett, 1970 Volkswagen Baja Bug; second, Samantha Finley, 2005 Harley Davidson Road Glide with screaming Eagle pipes; and third, Dennis Draper, 1986 Pontiac Fiero;

CU Student Category – first, Tina Perkins-Draper, 1963 AMC Rambler American; second, Jakob Keith, 2018 Honda Civic Hatchback Sport; and third, Larry Strange, 1955 Ford F100 truck; and CU Faculty/Staff/Coaches Class – Stan McKinney, 2015 Mustang.

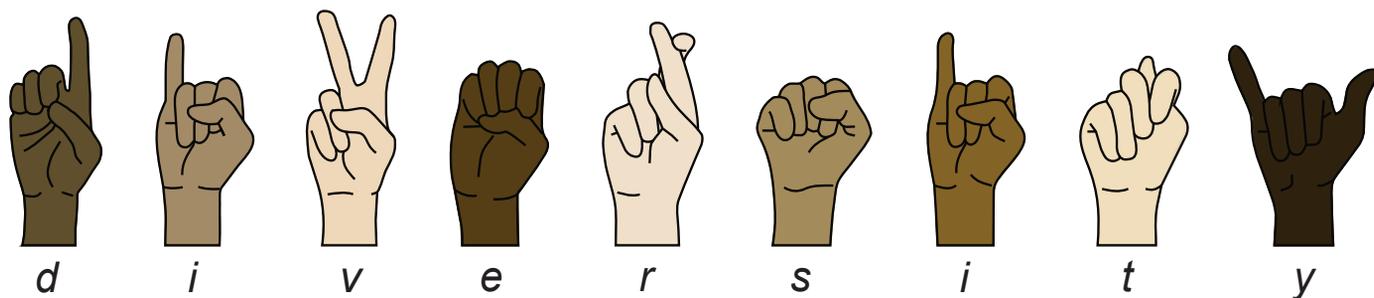
Virtual Race winners were: 5K – Franklin Thomas, male; and Amy Scott, female; 10K – Michael Blackburn, male, and Twyla Crain, female; and 13.1 – Joey Hartlage, male, and Ashley Fox, female.

Scavenger Hunt winners were: Autumn Turner, Student Instagram winner; and Katie Carpenter, Alumni/Facebook winner; and Trivia Game winners were: Jason England, Facebook, and Parker Davis, Instagram.

Videos from the Homecoming celebration can be found on Campbellsville University's Facebook, facebook.com/campbellsvilleuniversity/, and YouTube, youtube.com/c/campbellvilleedu.

See queen photo on page 39.

Campbellsville University develops Diversity Policy Committee



Graphic by Whitley Howlett

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Campbellsville University is making new strides in her continuing recognition and implementing diversity. A presidential committee is bringing various facets of the university together.

“The Diversity Policy Committee is a group working to address diversity concerns, issues and initiatives for the university,” Dr. H. Keith Spears, senior vice president and assistant to the president, said. “I am pleased that Dr. John Chowning, executive assistant to the president for government, community and constituent relations, will be leading this important university team.”

The group was established in June and is working to build on the university’s past record of diversity and inclusion and to be more intentional on addressing the needs and concerns of Blacks and other underrepresented minority groups within the CU family including students, faculty, staff, coaches and alumni.

Before the Diversity Policy Committee, the university had the Learning to Live Together (LTLT) committee and the Community and Diversity Committee. Chowning said the new Diversity Policy Committee is a presidential level initiative which reflects that this is a priority for Campbellsville University.

Chowning said the purpose of the committee is to focus attention on the multiple and complex issues related to diversity and community within the Campbellsville University family.

“CU has for many years worked to address diversity issues,” Chowning said.

The university has showed her diversity in a variety of ways including beginning its Dialogue on Race program in 1999, providing more than two decades of diversity training for faculty and staff, hosting campus sessions on a number of issues related to racial justice and equity and adding a diversity minor and several minority members to the Board of Trustees, as well as other councils.

The committee is working on several immediate objectives, including developing a protocol of annual diversity training for all employees, raising funds for additional scholarships for minority students, establishing a Black alumni forum under the auspices of the CU Alumni Association, working to implement anti-racism strategies

on the main campus and at all regional centers and teaching sites, integrating diversity strategies into the strategic planning process and promoting diversity via such initiatives as Dialogue on Race, Quality Enhancement Plan, seminars, chapel and more.

“The Diversity Policy Committee will be working with the Administrative Council, Board of Trustees, faculty, staff and coaches to work toward a university environment that places value on all people regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, language, economic status, religion, etc.,” Chowning said.

Chowning said the committee’s task is to work, in this era when the quest for racial justice and equity has rightfully come to the forefront, with a renewed vigor to fulfill our commitment to diversity and the oneness of all people who are created in the image of God.

The committee is working to build on the efforts of past years and move forward with a renewed commitment and energy to address the needs, concerns and issues of CU’s Black and other minority students, faculty and staff.

The committee members are Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. H. Keith Spears, senior vice president and assistant to the president; Rusty Hollingsworth, vice president for student services and athletics; Rusty Watkins, dean of student services/director of camps, special events and vending;

Dr. Carey Ruiz, associate professor of sociology/interim director of diversity and inclusion; Wanda Washington, coordinator for diversity and community; Jasmine Barnett, assistant to the director of Conover Education Center; Benji Kelly, vice president for development; Kelly Vink, coordinator for strategic planning and administrative compliance; Ginny Flanagan, special assistant to the president; Dr. Twyla Hernandez, associate professor of Christian ministries; Vickie Montgomery, business office coordinator/financial aid coordinator;

Ashley Fox, director of alumni relations; Josh Switzer, special project manager; Jason Lawson, director of personnel services; and Chowning.

Campbellsville University final enrollment for fall semester reaches over 13,500

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Campbellsville University's fall 2020 enrollment is at 13,683.

In the last five years, Campbellsville University has seen an increase in total enrollment across main campus by 202%, regional sites and centers by 784% and online by 114%.

"A modern-day 'miracle' might be the best way to describe the fall 2020 enrollment for Campbellsville University. To enroll 13,683 students in the midst of a global pandemic is far beyond what we anticipated," Dr. Shane Garrison, vice president for enrollment services and professor of theology, said.

On main campus, several areas saw an increase from last year's enrollment numbers including returning undergraduate students, degree seeking undergraduate students and new graduate students.

Certificate areas, that saw an increase in enrollment in the last year, include cosmetology and barbering, allied health and welding.

"Academics continue to maintain a standard of excellence even under pandemic conditions," Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said.

"The flexible hybrid format allows students and staff safe distancing options for staying current in their studies, even if they must quarantine or go home. CU is committed to supportive creative approaches to instruction as we focus on finishing the fall semester strong," she said.

Total graduate enrollment has also increased in the last five years by 642%. Students pursuing their Ph.D. are included in this category. In 2019, the university had 18 Ph.D. students, and now there are 23.

Main campus graduate enrollment is up by 29% from 2019 to 2020.

Online graduate enrollment has increased by 23% in the last year and 141% in the last five years.

Graduate enrollment at the Louisville Education Center, Conover Education Center in Harrodsburg, Ky., and Phillips Education Center in California all saw an increase within the last five years.

Online enrollment for all programs has increased by 114% since fall 2016 with total undergraduate and graduate online student enrollment increasing by 75% and 140%, respectively.

Campbellsville University has regional centers in Louisville, Somerset, Harrodsburg, Casey County and Hodgenville and has students enrolled at other sites across the Commonwealth. All Campbellsville University sites and centers saw an increase in enrollment in the last five years, or since their establishment.

Total enrollment for the 2020 fall semester was 13,683 across all degree, undergraduate and graduate, and certificate programs. Campbellsville University has a total of 6,037 traditional students, 24-years-old and younger, and 7,627 non-traditional students, 25-years-old and older.

Of those enrolled at Campbellsville, 43.6% are white, 43.1% are nonresident alien, 6% are Black or African American and 7.3% are American Indian or Alaska native, Asian, Hispanic, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, race or ethnicity unknown or two or more races.

Garrison said the mission of Campbellsville University has withstood the test of time. "For over 100 years we have been dedicated to equipping students through Christian higher education. Our mission and core values are stronger than ever, even in the midst of a pandemic," he said.

Campbellsville University freezes tuition for fourth year in a row; KEES Scholarship matching extended across Commonwealth

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR

Campbellsville University's Board of Trustees approved a tuition freeze for the fourth year in a row in a meeting Oct. 27.

Tuition, room and board will be frozen again for the 2021-22 academic year.

"In freezing tuition, we are responding to the very real needs of students and families across the Commonwealth and around the country," Tim Judd, vice president for finance, said.

"Very few academic institutions, public or private, can freeze tuition for four years in a row. This is truly unparalleled in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

"This action by our Board of Trustees demonstrates that Campbellsville University is committed to affordability and access for students who seek to improve their lives and futures through higher education," Judd said.

Campbellsville University is also helping students by matching each Kentucky student's Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) funds up to \$2,000 per year - matching up to \$8,000 in scholarship support over their four years of college.

"The Campbellsville University KEES Across the State matching program is available for students enrolling on the Campbellsville

University main campus in Campbellsville, Ky.,"

Dr. Shane Garrison, vice president for enrollment services and professor of theology, said. "This is the strongest KEES matching program in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Garrison said Kentucky students work very hard to earn KEES funds throughout their high school years.

"By earning good grades, taking advancement placement courses, and completing the ACT admissions test, Kentucky students can build a scholarship fund that will help them afford higher education in the future," Garrison said.

Students with a 3.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) or higher at the time of acceptance who have available KEES funds are eligible for the \$2,000 per year match for their four years of college.

Students must be a resident of Kentucky and must graduate from a Kentucky public or private high school. For more information about the KEES matching funds from Campbellsville University, contact the Office of Enrollment at (270) 789-5220, admissions@campbellsville.edu or go to <https://Campbellsville.edu/kees/>.

Campbellsville University ranked in top 100 best regional universities south category in the U.S. News & World Report's Best Colleges Guide

BY AMBER MEADE, ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the eighth year in a row, Campbellsville University has been named to the best Regional Universities in the South, according to the U.S. News & World Report rankings, which were released Sept. 14.

According to the U.S. News & World Report website, to make valid comparisons, schools are grouped by academic mission into 10 distinct rankings. Regional Universities offer a broad scope of undergraduate degrees and some master's degree programs but few, if any, doctoral programs. They ranked them in four geographical groups: North, South, Midwest and West.

Campbellsville University continues to improve with consecutive ratings in the top 100 Best Regional Universities in the South.

Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are pleased that the national rankings affirm Campbellsville University again in the top 100. This reflects the continued quality and professionalism that is the fabric of this institution. I salute my colleagues across all of our locations."

CU was also ranked in Top Performers on Social Mobility Regional Universities in the South by U.S. News & World Report. Social mobility is the movement of individuals within or between social strata in a society.

"An important factor that this latest survey reveals is the impact Campbellsville University has on the social mobility of students. Our school has been recognized as a leader in helping students overcome economic and other social barriers to be successful. This is fundamental to our mission," Hedgepath said.

U.S. News said economically disadvantaged students are less likely than others to finish college. But U.S. News recognizes colleges and universities who are successful in educating students who otherwise would not have an opportunity in higher education.

Campbellsville University has been ranked in U.S. News' 'America's Best Colleges' for 28 consecutive years.

Campbellsville University surpasses online degree-seeking enrollment record

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

For the first time in her history, Campbellsville University has surpassed online enrollment of 1,500 degree-seeking students for the upcoming fall semester, according to Trevor McWhorter, director of online enrollment.

"The online team is proud to offer ease of access, affordability and academic rigor to over 1,500 fully-online degree-seeking students enrolled at Campbellsville. With 53 fully-online programs and counting, I look forward to seeing this growth continue," McWhorter said.

"This is another key benchmark and milestone in our online education platform," he said.

"Online education is rapidly growing as more and more students seek higher education options that allow them to keep their jobs, work around their busy schedules and manage family responsibilities," Dr. Shane Garrison, vice president for enrollment services and professor of theology, said.

"I believe that Christian higher-education is vital to our society's success. Amidst the challenges facing our nation the importance of quality, faith-based, online education is felt now more than ever before," McWhorter said.

"Campbellsville University has been committed to offering high-quality, academically-rigorous, online education for nearly 20 years. Reaching 1,500 fully-online degree-seeking students is a testament to that commitment," Garrison said.

As of Oct. 26, online enrollment had reached 1,777 with approximately 700 of those students being new fully-online.

Out of the fully-online students, 615 are undergraduates while 1,147 are graduate students.

Of the 615 undergraduate students, 187 belong to the Carver School of Social Work. The largest graduate online program is the Master of Social Work with 480 students enrolled.

McWhorter said a vision 2025 goal is to have 60 fully-online programs and 3,500 fully-online students.

"At CU, we are seeing daily the formation of graduates who are moving out into a world of uncertainty with the credentials and skills needed to bring about success in their own communities," McWhorter said.

"Flexible. Affordable. Practical. These are the benefits online education provides our students in helping them find and flourish in their calling," Garrison said.

Campbellsville University nationally recognized for low student debt figure; second in the Commonwealth of Kentucky

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

According to a study from LendEDU, Campbellsville University ranks in the top 50 schools across the nation for the lowest amount of student debt and second lowest in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

“Campbellsville University is committed to affordability and offering a high-quality, private Christian education that families in the Commonwealth of Kentucky can afford,” Dr. Shane Garrison, vice president for enrollment services and professor of theology, said.

“This has been our historic mission and continues to be one of our strongest values,” he said.

For the fifth year in a row, LendEDU has conducted a study and released a report on student debt by school and state. Their report includes state ranking, overall school level rankings, public and private school rankings and more.

“The fact that Campbellsville University has the second lowest student debt among all schools in Kentucky proves that the university is doing her part to help students reach their educational goals with no, or very low, loan debt.

“We counsel students on responsible borrowing when they first come to Campbellsville University and continue this hands-on approach throughout their time at CU,” Robyn Sollberger, director of financial aid, said.

By national standards, the survey ranks Campbellsville University the 46th lowest with the average student debt, lower than the state average. And, CU continues to lower the student debt. Campbellsville University’s Class of 2019 was lower by 6.72 percent than the Class of 2018.

Out of the 219 private universities in the report, Campbellsville University is ranked 21st in overall lowest debt.

“Many students and their families have no other choice but to access student loans to help pay for college,” Garrison said. “For that reason, we are doing our very best to make those loans as minimal as possible by offering significant scholarship support and other aid programs to help make college affordable.”

Sollberger said the mission of the Office of Financial Aid is to assist all students with financial resources to help reach their educational goals. “It gives our office great purpose that we are assisting students in making wise fiscal decisions that will benefit them well after earning a degree,” she said.

Data for the LendEDU Student Loan Debt by School by State Report derives from the newest Peterson’s financial aid data. The data was reported through a voluntary survey to the colleges and universities listed in the report. Data was calculated by analyzing

Peterson’s financial aid data on the colleges and universities that reported their financial aid data for the Classes of 2019.

More information can be found at <https://lendedu.com/student-loan-debt-by-school-by-state-2020/>.



Searching for An Essential Role in an Uncertain Time? Education Is the First Step

Deborah Thomas



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She worked first in insurance and then real estate and was successful enough to own agencies in both. But then the market tanked, and at 55 years old, Deborah Thomas suddenly found herself in a new world without the necessary professional skills to navigate it.

"I couldn't afford to continue on that path, and I had to make a decision," Thomas says. "It was one that caused me to pull back for a little bit and not earn as much, because I needed to focus on education and on a degree. But I knew at the end of the day, if I did that, if I took time out to invest in myself and my future, it was going to pay it off."

It's a story Thomas shares often now, in her role as assistant director of Campbellsville University's Louisville Education Center. She helps students who, in many cases, are a lot like she was—a little older, with family and work responsibilities, who need to learn the skills to become essential in a changing workplace environment. And just as Thomas did, they often find an ideal fit at Campbellsville University in Louisville, where

they offer affordable tuition, flexible class times, and relevant educational opportunities that returning students need.

College "is a desire and goal they've carried with them," Thomas says. "They just did not have the opportunity to fulfill it when they were fresh out of high school, but now they do. Maybe their children are adults or are graduating from high school. So now they're in a position where they can think about themselves and about that dream and that goal that they've carried for years, and it's time to pursue it at the right place."

Designed for student success

When Thomas discovered Campbellsville University in Louisville on the recommendation from a friend from church, she found programs that offered classes in the evening to accommodate working adults. It remains that way today, with students averaging between 35 and 40 years old and infrastructure in place to support students who perhaps haven't experienced a classroom setting for years—if not decades.



“One of the great things about Campbellsville University in Louisville is they understand that our demographic of students is different from those who are coming directly out of high school. We have to understand that we are reaching a student that is interested in starting all over again. It may have been years since they’ve been to college,” Thomas says.

“So, the preparation period is very important in building the confidence of the student as they approach moving forward to obtain that degree. Our professors and faculty are very strong at mentoring. They build relationships with students to ensure they’re going to be successful. So, it won’t look like they’re just being rushed through the system.”

Professional skills, that at one point proved to be useful, have become obsolete with an ever-changing job market. During these uncertain times of the coronavirus pandemic, businesses have closed, layoffs have occurred, and the economy has been altered for perhaps years to come. A career path that seemed essential four or five months ago may have suddenly reached a dead end.

“During this COVID-19 period, many of our adult learners have discovered that what they’re currently doing is not essential. It’s not making a difference. It’s not in demand in the marketplace,” Thomas says. “Because of that, they’ve lost their jobs. Their jobs have become irrelevant. And so, they feel the desire to refocus, to launch into something different, to find an opportunity or a position that causes them to be more essential in this period.”

Programs relevant to today

What stands as an essential field today? Thomas points to certifications that Campbellsville University in Louisville offers in the medical field, such as Medical Assisting, Phlebotomy, Medical Billing and Coding, and Pharmacy Technician. The school’s Social Work program produces graduates ready to help with the fears and anxieties many people feel during this turbulent time.

Similarly, the Theology program at Campbellsville University in Louisville provides avenues for family and marriage therapy. Criminal Justice is also popular among returning students, who are never too old to learn. “If I can reposition myself at the age of 55 and start all over again,” Thomas says, “then anyone can.”

Interested in learning more about the educational opportunities available at Campbellsville University’s Louisville Education Center? Call (502) 753-0264, peruse the nearly two dozen academic programs available or visit their website, <https://www.cu-louisville.com/>, for further information.



JOSH SWITZER, special project manager, and Thomas embrace during the December 2019 Master of Science in Information Technology Management orientation. Orientation was held in Ransdell Chapel and the Badgett Academic Support Center. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



THOMAS gives the response to the charge during the master’s commencement ceremony in 2018. (CU Photo by Joshua Williams)

Campbellsville University Harrodsburg graduate uses degree at local police department

BY MATTHEW TAYLOR, STUDENT NEWS WRITER



RICHARD REILLY graduated from the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training's police supervision training in December 2017. From left are Charlotte, Colten, Trey and Richard.

"I didn't choose CU Harrodsburg," Richard Reilly, corporal at Harrodsburg police department, said. "CU Harrodsburg chose me." After four years of service within the police force, Reilly decided to further his education.

Reilly started his criminal justice administration degree in January 2016 with the Conover Education Center of Campbellsville University Harrodsburg, and finished the four-year degree within three years graduating in May 2019.

Along with a criminal justice program, Reilly also took business electives "because it is my hope one day to be promoted to an administrative job."

"The biggest take away from the criminal justice program was how I

communicate effectively," Reilly said, "not only with other officers, but with victims and suspects as well."

Reilly received a substantial amount of help with his degree progress by receiving college credit through his time at the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT).

Along with the college credit obtained from DOCJT, Reilly took classes through summer and January terms.

"I was motivated and determined to finish as quickly as possible," Reilly said. "My wife, Charlotte, and two children, Trey and Colten, were sacrificing time without me being around between me working and going to school."

"I wanted to go without taking any breaks because of the time that I was losing with them," Reilly said.

During his time at the Conover Education Center, Reilly made the President's and Dean's list several times.

In 2009, Reilly moved back to Harrodsburg, his hometown, with his newly-wedded wife where he took a "leap of faith" to pursue a career to aid his community.

"I not only want to help people in Harrodsburg, but I want to contribute to making it safe," Reilly said. "I want my community to be a better place for my children when they get older."

Reilly was hired as a 911 dispatcher in 2010 and was promoted to shift supervisor two years later. In 2012, Reilly was hired as a police officer, and in 2016 was promoted to corporal.

"A lot of people get a degree in hopes of finding a career that best suits them. The unique thing about me is that I was already in my career path before

obtaining my degree," Reilly said.

"The biggest take away is that I received a Christian higher education at an affordable rate," he said. "The instructors care about you and how you do. I've made friendships both, personally and professionally."

Reilly said, "If anyone has any questions about police work or Campbellsville University, please feel free to get in touch with me at rreilly@harrodsburgpd.org."





Angie and Jason Travis lead the team at Somerset's Noe Education Center

BY LINDA WAGGENER, FREELANCE WRITER

High energy leadership is credited for the extraordinary growth at Campbellsville University's Somerset Noe Education Center and two of those leaders are Angie and Jason Travis.

Angie Travis, executive director of CU Somerset, began in 2017 and her husband, Jason, started a year later as athletic director, Healthy at Work coordinator and assistant men's basketball coach.

In the past three years, CU Somerset had grown from 20 students to more than 200 and from five degree programs to ten different programs or pathways and eight different certificate programs.

CU Somerset now has a School of Cosmetology, School of Barbering, Allied Health programs, and as of August 2020, opened a second building for students and staff.

"We truly are a family here at CU Somerset - faculty, staff and students," Angie said. "God has blessed us abundantly and it is our honor and privilege to educate, learn and grow both academically and spiritually together. Walk through our doors and I promise you, you will feel the 'spirit' of this place! It is contagious!"

Both leaders said the goal is to share Jesus Christ and the mission of Campbellsville University with every student, family and friend who come through the doors.

As a former educator for the Campbellsville Independent School System, Angie feels fortunate to have worked for the Green River Regional Educational Cooperative under the Race to the Top grant where she trained as a teacher leader in Dr. Stephen Covey's 7 Habits programs.

She said, "I learned through many training and coaching opportunities that education is more than a classroom, it is about relationships with people. There's not a week or a class that goes by that I do not use leadership tools from my 23 plus years in public education with both students and staff here at CU Somerset."

Jason is proud to bring his experience to his home county. He said, "I believe CU Somerset provides a less expensive opportunity to get a college education while playing the game athletes love. The goal is to serve our students in a manner that

helps them strengthen or deepen their own relationship with Christ, helping them not only be successful athletes but more importantly in their personal lives and careers."

Recently during the COVID-19 pandemic, the leadership challenged itself with a professional growth study using Franklin Covey's 5 Choices to Extraordinary Productivity strengthening intentional planning, choices and personal growth.

"I was excited as our fall semester began with over 200 students," Angie said, "that our team was able to share the seeds of this work with our students."

Jason and Angie live in Somerset and have three children, Shandi Ridner, a 2019 CU graduate; Zach Travis; and Olivia Travis.

For more information on CU Somerset, visit:

<https://www.campbellsville.edu/academics/regional-centers/somerset-noe-education-center/>



ANGIE AND JASON TRAVIS are in front of The Market Bistro located at Campbellsville University's Somerset Noe Education Center. The Bistro, which opened fall 2020, offers sandwiches, salads, breakfast and brunch items as well as grab and go items.

The Market Bistro

Campbellsville University opens new venue at Somerset Noe Education Center

BY SCARLETT BIRGE, STUDENT NEWS WRITER

The Market Bistro at Campbellsville University's Somerset Noe Education Center is a new restaurant offering coffee and espresso, grab and go food items and freshly made meals. It is located at 64 Family Fun Drive, Somerset, Ky.

It is open to the public, and everyone is invited to come try out the various options of foods and drinks available.

Hours of operation are from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Local coffee from Kentucky Mountain Coffee is served at The Market Bistro, as well as all hot drinks being supplied in compostable and sustainable cups.

The menu of the restaurant includes salads, burgers, wraps, sandwiches, bakery sweets, breakfast and more. Weekly specials are also offered and announced every Monday.

For more information, visit The Market Bistro Somerset Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Market-Bistro-Somerset-104259581376254/> or call (606) 485-3961.



COVID-19 FALL SPORTS UPDATE

NAIA and Mid-South Conference push championships from fall to spring

BY BRETT TUDELA, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The 2020-21 Campbellsville University athletics schedule looks significantly different than usual as the NAIA announced on July 31 the championships for all fall sports have been moved to the spring of 2021.

The official statement from the NAIA's Council of Presidents (COP) is as follows: "During the July 28 COP meeting, it was determined that all fall championships, excluding football, were to be postponed. The reasoning the NAIA decided to wait until today, July 31, to make a decision on football was because it required additional attention since the sport often operates outside of the regular conference structure. The additional time was to allow COP members to have adequate opportunity to gain feedback from their respective colleagues before voting."

Shortly after that announcement, the Mid-South Conference publicized their conference schedules for fall sports were moving to the spring as well. The conference announcement came in two separate releases addressing the fall sports outside of football and one addressing football.

Women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, and men's and women's cross country all moved their conference

schedules and championships to the spring with football's three divisions individually making decisions on their fall schedule. Both the Appalachian and Bluegrass Divisions announced they would move all conference competition to the spring with the Sun Division opting to play in the fall.

The Bluegrass Division, in which the Tigers compete, is comprised of fellow Mid-South Conference full-time members Bethel, Cumberland (Tenn.), Cumberlands (Ky.), Georgetown, Lindsey Wilson, Pikeville and Thomas More.

Though both decisions will greatly impact the fall schedule at Campbellsville University, all schools have the autonomy to schedule non-conference, exhibition, or scrimmage contests. There have been a handful of events scheduled for the fall, including home events and some non-conference events for the fall sports in 2020.

Officially, the NAIA announced the updated championship dates for the fall sports that will be competed for in the spring with cross country's national championship on April 9, women's volleyball's national championship on April 27-May 1, women's soccer's national championship on April 27-May 3, men's soccer national championship

on May 4-10, and the football national championship on May 10.

This announcement means that all three college athletic seasons of fall, winter, and spring, will endure modifications to their 2020 schedules due to the outbreak of COVID-19 in the early part of 2020.

This past March, the postseason tournaments were canceled for winter sports such as men's and women's basketball as well as women's wrestling. The postponement of the remainder of the spring sports' schedules was announced by the NAIA as well with those seasons eventually being canceled, putting a halt to the seasons for men's volleyball, men's and women's golf, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's tennis, baseball and softball.

Campbellsville has been in full support of both the NAIA and Mid-South Conference in these decisions to alter the 2020 schedules and will continue to encourage decisions that fully embraces the safest environment for student-athletes at Campbellsville, in the conference, and across the NAIA division of collegiate sports.

Campbellsville student-athletes return to 'new normal' of campus life for 2020-21



BY BRETT TUDELA, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The 2020 calendar year had seen a lot of unexpected and uncertain, including the return of students to the Campbellsville University campus for the start of the 2020-21 school year.

For most CU students, they hadn't taken part in any on-campus activities since the middle of March when classes went fully online to finish the spring semester.

Tiger and Lady Tiger student-athlete seasons also came to a halt with the lack of health and safety protocol clarity back when COVID-19 first hit the country in a widespread fashion. Championships for winter sports were called off just days before competition was scheduled to start and spring seasons were cut off around the halfway point, which meant teams and their student-athletes took five months away from practice or competition.

During the late weeks of August and the beginning of September, students began making their way back to Campbellsville with newer and safer protocols for the on-campus lifestyle. For every student, new practices include daily health screenings, temperature checks and mandatory face masks for the majority of campus areas.

According to CU Athletics' COVID-19 health and safety guidelines, student-athletes specifically faced a big hurdle coming into the new season. They had to prepare for the challenges of an upcoming athletic season while also maintaining proper health and safety practices not only in their everyday lives but also on their field of play.

Despite both the NAIA and Mid-South Conference moving fall sports championships, Campbellsville athletics' staff, coaches and student-athletes have done everything in their power to combat any issues associated with COVID-19.

Preparation started with proper education and information given to staff and coaches prior to students returning to campus. Beyond the training and education, extra care went into monitoring anyone who didn't pass temperature checks or who were showing symptoms because the safety of all individuals is the utmost priority of the athletic department.

Athletic facilities take another step forward with new press box at Finley Stadium

BY BRETT TUDELA, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Campbellsville University athletics has a new look.

Over the last few years, CU has made a significant effort with improving, upgrading and creating new facilities within the athletic department.

Recent facility upgrades include the new athletics fieldhouse, completed and operational in the fall of 2019, which houses the football team and both soccer teams; the construction of the athletics plaza; technological upgrades at the Powell Athletic Center, Gosser Gymnasium, Finley Stadium, HIG Field, and Hord Field for improved audio systems and better broadcast setups; new flooring at Gosser Gymnasium for the volleyball teams to exclusively play matches on and a new video board at Finley Stadium.

Finley Stadium will also be getting the newest upgrade to be completed in 2020, which is a new press box at the stadium. With the advancements in broadcasting technologies and the new video board at Finley Stadium, the Campbellsville

University sports information and broadcast departments had outgrown the size of the old press box.

One of the biggest changes inside the new box will include control rooms for both the sports information and WLCU-TV/FM operations so they can continue to improve on the full live coverage of all football and soccer games hosted at Finley Stadium. The control rooms will be located on the top floor as they will have enough space for the high volume of workers who operate in the control room for every game.

The press box has four levels, the top of which will include space for gameday operations; booths for coaches, team, and broadcast cameras; and play-by-play talent.

The third floor will exclusively hold the new President's Suite. This floor will allow the university president to comfortably host large groups for athletic and non-athletic events.

Half of the second level will include a new classroom for normal academic

operation on a daily basis. The other half will house the new sports information office. Sports information staffs four full-time employees, two graduate assistants, and a large group of student workers who, with this new upgrade, will get improved work areas, new office furniture, and a significant increase in storage space.

The floor level will be a concourse type level with a new concessions area and restrooms.

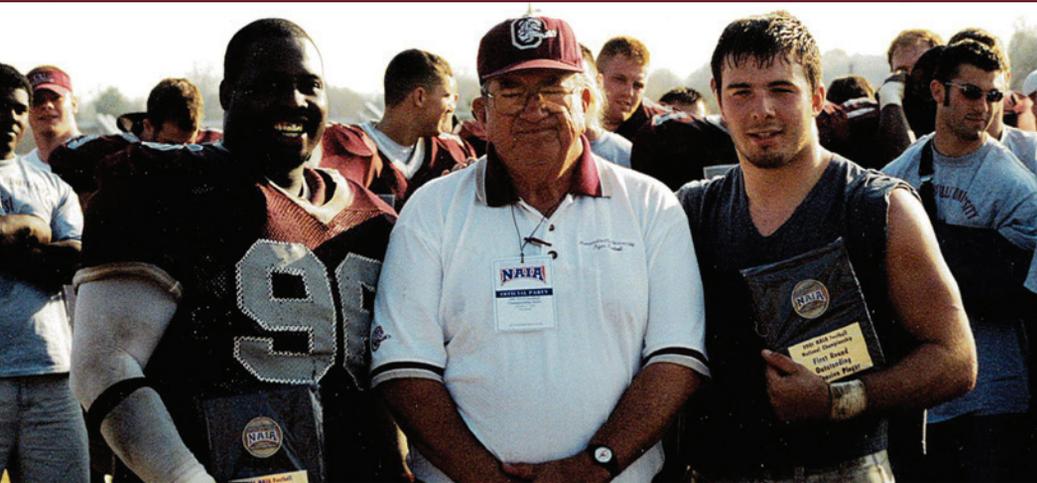
From top to bottom, the new press box will have top-of-the-line audio and video equipment installed by JCA Media. The President's Suite will include a fully loaded setup of screens and speakers for playback of both the television and radio broadcasts inside the booth for attendees.

Construction is still in progress with a loose completion date for winter 2020. The press box will be available for the altered football and soccer schedules that will be played in spring 2021.

CU ATHLETICS PHOTO BY BRETT PIERCE



Life change happens for Brian Rowland ('04, M '08) at Campbellsville University



BRIAN ROWLAND ('04, M'08), far right, celebrates with Demetrius Forney ('02) and former football coach Ron Finley after CU hosted the first round of the playoffs.

BY AMBER MEADE, ASSISTANT EDITOR

"I remember my first day on campus like it was yesterday," Brian Rowland said.

Rowland arrived on Campbellsville University's campus in fall 1999 to play football for the late coach Ron Finley and, after moving into his dorm, he went to the cafeteria, hot, sweaty and tired.

Finley approached Rowland and asked for his name. After receiving it, he ordered Rowland to drop down and give him 20 pushups. Thinking Finley was joking, Rowland shrugged him off, turning his 20 pushups into 30.

After finishing his 30 pushups on the dining room floor, Rowland asked his coach what he did to deserve the punishment. It was his hat – he had it on inside the building.

"Coach Finley demanded excellence, and he demanded us to be respectful and to treat people with respect," Rowland said.

Finley wasn't the only person at Campbellsville University who made an impact on Rowland. After a particularly rough freshman year in the football realm and when a lot of his friends he came in with didn't return, Rowland had a professor who brought him back to life.

"Dr. [Robert] Doty was tough, and he challenged us real hard. You know, we're freshmen in school and intro to literature is not everybody's favorite subject," Rowland said.

It wasn't until Rowland missed Doty's final that he realized how great Doty, and Campbellsville University, was.

Doty called Rowland around 9:15 a.m. and said, "Brian, you skipped my finals." In tears, Rowland recounted how he was studying all night for Doty's final and after breakfast, when he returned to his dorm, he fell asleep sitting in the chair at his desk.

In a moment of compassion, Doty made time in his schedule for Rowland to come into his office to take his final. Doty died Jan. 8, 2020.

"What I took away from my experience at Campbellsville University was a better appreciation for the older people in my life," Rowland said.

Another professor who impacted Rowland while at CU was Dr. Kay Sutton. Sutton told Rowland and his classmates, "If you get stuck, no matter what time it is, call me."

Rowland said around two in the morning he and his friends had to cash in their phone call. "She picked up on, like, the second ring and says, 'I was expecting y'all's phone call. What do you need help with?'"

"I had several professors who were professors by day but who opened their doors to us any time of the night. They went out of their way when they could have just said no or failed us."

Rowland's senior year was really hard on him, but Finley made sure to tell his players how he felt about them before they graduated.

"He called us personally, called us one by one to tell us how much he loved us and how proud he was of us. That was just a going thing with Coach Finley," Rowland said.

Rowland graduated from Campbellsville University in 2004 with a Bachelor degree in Special Education and in 2008 with a Master's in Special Education.

He is now a special education teacher and football coach at Mercer County Senior High School. He is the defensive coordinator, linebacker coach and tight end coach.

"I am ecstatic that Campbellsville University is here [in Harrodsburg] and for the opportunity they give the students of Mercer County," Rowland said.

Rowland lives in Harrodsburg, Ky. with his wife, Kendra, and their three daughters, Riley, Reid and Ryan.

Campbellsville Athletics honors the life of the late Gilbert ‘Skeeter’ Robbins IV (’91)

BY BRETT TUDELA, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

It’s often difficult to leave a lasting impact on another individual’s life. For a lot of college athletes, it can be a struggle to maintain relationships once their time on campus comes to an end.

However, former Campbellsville Fighting Tiger football player Gilbert Robbins IV put his stamp on the Campbellsville University Fighting Tiger football program in multiple ways, both on and off the field.

Affectionately known by all as “Skeeter,” Robbins was on the original Campbellsville football team in 1988 and played three seasons on the defensive line. Robbins died June 7, 2020. He was 51.

Robbins was the initial all-time single season and single game sack record holder for the Fighting Tigers as he finished his career with 13 takedowns of opposing quarterbacks. Three of the takedowns came from a single game in 1990 while ten were from the 1990 season.

Former teammates Mike Mason and David Cozart were able to talk about who Skeeter was beyond the game of football.

“Skeeter was a Campbellsville ambassador,” Cozart said. “I had the privilege to be his pallbearer. He had three Black brothers and three white brothers as pallbearers and in this time of racial unease, that spoke a lot about him and who he was as a person. He was intelligent. He was a warrior. He was gentle. The amalgamation of him was phenomenal and very unique,” Cozart said.

“He was always smiling and singing on the bus. He just brought the best out of everyone,” Mason said. “When Skeeter put his heart into something, you knew you could get it done; he was such a great motivator.”

In the late 1990s, Demetrius Forney came to Campbellsville as a defensive lineman. Forney would eventually go on to break Robbins’ sack records and currently sits atop the CU records book in the same categories that Robbins once did.

Forney said it didn’t take long for Robbins to welcome him to the Fighting Tiger brotherhood. He said their relationship shared more than just a connection on the football field.

“When I met him, I felt that warmth and any time after he would always reach out and let us know that if we needed anything, we could go to him,” Forney said. “The Fighting Tigers are my brothers. Once a Fighting Tiger, always a Fighting Tiger. He always came to home games. He’d do anything for you, give you the shirt off his back.”

According to those who shared the field with him, Robbins touched the lives of many in and around the Campbellsville University community. He donated his time and made donations to help fund the lights and turf at Finley Stadium.

“I loved Skeeter like he was an uncle,” Forney said. “He always gave me advice. Over the last four or five years I really got to know him a lot better after the interactions we had while I played. I always cherished Skeeter.”

“He’s up there boasting to the good Lord about how many sacks he could have had,” Mason said. “He is surely missed, and he is truly one of my brothers,” he said.

“His mantra that he would always say was ‘long story short,’” Cozart said. “It feels like, with Skeet, that his long story was cut short. It’s not always quantity, it’s quality and he had a quality life in a short time,” he said.



#24, HERB WISEMAN (’92), and **#77, Skeeter Robbins** (’91), play against Georgetown College.



PAYTON interviews Ginger High-Colvin, head women's basketball coach, after a Lady Tigers basketball game. This photo was taken before COVID-19.

Campbellsville University's Payton deemed to be on top of his game by the Kentucky Broadcasters Association

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Matt Payton, broadcast operations coordinator and voice of Tiger Basketball at Campbellsville University, has been named Broadcasting's Best Sports Play-By-Play by the Kentucky Broadcasters Association (KBA), the largest broadcasting organization in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The award recognizes the best locally organized sports play-by-play in the Commonwealth.

"I'm humbled to have received this honor from the KBA. There are many wonderful individuals who sacrifice their time to cover athletes across the state and to be recognized as the best is quite overwhelming," Payton said.

Payton said he was nominated by Jeannie Clark, general manager at WLCU-TV/FM, assistant professor of broadcasting and director of broadcast services. "We are thrilled he received this well-deserved recognition. His dedication to Campbellsville athletics is evident in his passion for the CU teams," Clark said.

This was his first time being nominated for the award and while he was unsure how many people were initially nominated, Payton said he was a finalist with Scott Brown. Brown announces for Trigg County Athletics on WKDZ.

According to the KBA, those who were nominated for the award had to submit multiple audio calls and be a member of KBA.

Payton is in his fourth season as the voice of both the men's and women's basketball programs, broadcasting on 88.7 FM The Tiger, Comcast cable channel 10 and other avenues of the CU Sports Network.

He worked as the graduate assistant for WLCU for two years before becoming a full-time employee. Payton began working full time at Campbellsville University in 2014 and became the Voice of Tiger Basketball in 2017.

"Matt Payton is the consummate professional who has become the voice and heart of the Tigers' broadcast," Dr. H. Keith Spears, senior vice president and assistant to the president, said.

He was on the call for the Tigers' 2015 Mid-South Conference (MSC) Basketball Championship and also during the Lady Tigers' run to the 2018-19 MSC championship. Payton has been part of the broadcast for three Fab Four appearances, two for the Lady Tigers and one for the Tigers. Payton was also providing color commentary when the Fighting Tiger Football team won the 2014 and 2015 MSC conference regular season titles.

"Former CU Sports Information Director Jamie Browning asked me to do color commentary for Campbellsville High School about 12 years ago. This was the first rung on the ladder to where I'm at today," Payton said. He also does color commentary for Fighting Tiger Football.

Payton helps with commentary on the pre-game football show, "The Tiger Tailgate Show," and serves as host for "The Perry Thomas Show" and "Inside CU Sports."

"Our students emulate his passion for sports and CU. This award is well deserved and reflects the quality of WLCU-FM and our CU Sports Network," Spears said.

"I'm so fortunate to have an administration, athletics department and family that fully supports me. My wife and sons make the most sacrifices for me to do what I love. Those sacrifices do not go unnoticed," Payton said.

Payton graduated from Campbellsville University in 2011 with his Bachelor of Science in Sport Management and obtained his Master of Arts in Special Education in 2015.

He is married to Whitney, and they have two sons, Clark and Kellen.

Ken DeHart

From Campbellville to the Professional Tennis Registry Hall of Fame

BY BRETT TUDELA, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

As a recent inductee into the Professional Tennis Registry Hall of Fame, Ken DeHart has had a remarkable journey from never seeing a tennis match before the age of 18 to one of the premiere instructors in the sport over the span of six decades.

DeHart walked onto the campus of Campbellville College in 1966 described by DeHart “more by accident than by design” and it was an accident that changed his life for the better from that point on.

“Because of Campbellville College, I would go from never having seen someone play tennis to traveling the world training other tennis coaches to play and teach tennis,” DeHart said in a letter to Campbellville University.

DeHart’s first influence in the sport of tennis was former Campbellville College coach Helen Osborne who allowed Ken to work as somewhat of a team manager for the tennis team.

Osborne allowed DeHart to practice with the team, pick up the loose tennis balls, clean the tennis courts, travel with the team to events, sit in on strategy meetings and act as her secretary inside the school’s physical education department.

Following his time as an undergraduate student at Campbellville College, DeHart earned his master’s degree from Western Kentucky University. While there, he taught bowling, tennis and table tennis while working an assistantship.

DeHart stayed involved with Campbellville College while at WKU then came back to town and started working at Campbellville High School to teach distributive education after earning his master’s. He also accepted a position as the boy’s tennis coach at Campbellville High School, which he did for the next three years.

That jump started his career, which turned into 13 years as the director of tennis at Sequoia Swim and Tennis Club in Nashville, Tenn. After those 13 years, he transitioned to the director of tennis at the largest club in the state of Tennessee, Maryland Farms Racquet and County Club.

Those career moves helped him get his start with the Professional Tennis Registry, becoming its first executive director at its location at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. While there, DeHart worked with Dennis Van der Meer, who helped make tennis famous around the world, making Hilton Head Island a year-round tennis destination, with the help of tennis legend Billie Jean King.

During his time as the executive director at the PTR, he co-authored a book titled “International Book of Drills” with Van der Meer and created an annual tennis symposium that pros from around the world would annually attend.

DeHart’s true passion continued to be tennis as he would go on to win gold medals at the Huntsman World Senior Games, the Bay Area Senior Games and a Silver at the Nike World Senior Games.

DeHart is a 1970 graduate of Campbellville College and lives in California.



Alumni Directors' Messages



Ashley Fox

Alumni and Friends,

It's hard to believe that just over one year ago, I began this journey as your director of alumni relations. It has been a wonderful experience getting to meet everyone and I look forward to continuing to serve you.

What a year 2020 has been! It has been one filled with uncertainties, change and lots of social distancing. But even throughout this pandemic, one thing remains the same - the mission of Campbellsville University. Things might have looked a little different this past semester with masks and more emphasis on virtual learning, but we are still helping students find their calling.

There has never been a more important time for us, as alumni, to rally around our alma mater and make sure she continues to serve students the way she has served us. Supporting CU financially has a great impact not only on the students but the university as well.

Each one of us who gives back to CU financially is counted toward the Alumni Giving Percentage. This number is critical in securing large grants and gifts from foundations and donors. It is also a critical data point when looking at the health of any college or university. Giving any amount every year will ensure CU's legacy lives on for future generations of Tigers.

As we enter into this Christmas season, I pray each and every one of you remains happy and healthy. I look forward to what God has in store for us in 2021.

Merry Christmas!

Ashley Fox (M '17)

Director of Alumni Relations



Darryl Peavler

Tiger Family,

I certainly hope you are reading this edition of the Campbellsvillian while healthy and happy. What a crazy year we have endured and are enduring. Times of uncertainty have let doubt,

stress and anxiety creep into our hearts and minds. We have the opportunity to focus on the positive. We can focus on the fact that each of us has probably spent more quality time with our families, we've seen our faith grow and we've been mindful for opportunities to help each other. John 16:33 says, "These things I have spoken to you, that in Me you may have peace, In the world you will have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Have peace, he's in control!

While I look forward to being able to gather in person again, I hope you'll make time to stay connected and interact with us on social media and other virtual activities. To those of you who so faithfully support Tiger Athletics and our athletes, thank you! Even in a global pandemic, the Tiger Family remains faithful and committed to providing our students and student athletes a great experience.

If you have not been around campus to see the improvements to the Athletics Plaza please make time to do so. The fact that these facilities are on OUR campus is incredible. There are numerous opportunities for us to leave our mark on these new additions. I'd love to share more with each of you. Always feel welcome to call my office (270) 789-5216 or my cell (859) 613-3162 if you'd like to know more.

GO TIGERS!

Darryl Peavler ('03, M '05)

Director of Athletic Alumni

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'60s

SANDY LEE PRIDDY PAGE ('64) has a son, Sean Page. Address: 2613 Bartle Knob Road, Borden, Ind. 47106. Email: sandy.page@gmail.com.

BARBARA NORFLEET ('68) and her family have been inducted into the Casey County Alumni Association. Norfleet taught English at Casey County High School from 1968 to 1969, Liberty Elementary School from 1970 to 1971 and business and office classes at Casey County Vocational School from 1971 to her retirement in 2002. She has been an active member of Mt. Pleasant Church for over 40 years and teaches the intermediate class. She is a member of Friendship Homemakers and Red Hatters. She has been a volunteer tax preparer for VITA/AARP for 17 years. She is married to **CHARLES NORFLEET ('72)**, and they have two children, three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. Address: 369 Red Hill Road, Dunnnville, KY 42528-5802. Email: Barbara: banorfleet@yahoo.com. Charles: cnorf@windstream.net.



LEO WEDDLE displays a medal from the South Korean government commemorating his service in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. The medal designated him as an Ambassador of Peace. The medal was unexpected which made it even more special. Weddle served as a United States Marine during the Korean War. He was a machine gunner and won the Purple Heart for being wounded in combat. Weddle and his wife, Laura, were counselors at the Kentucky Central Hotel and Buckhorn Motel in the 1960s for five years. The Weddles were professors at Campbellsville College.

'70s



LEON SMITH ('75) served as superintendent of the Russellville Independent School System from 2009 until 2017. He was called back as interim superintendent July 1, 2020. He will serve until a permanent superintendent

is found. Smith said he plans to focus on instruction during his tenure. After graduating from Campbellsville College with a Bachelor's degree in Social Sciences, middle and high school levels, he taught for awhile and then worked several years at Kroger. After earning a master's degree, he began working as a counselor with Washington County Schools and held several jobs there during nine years. He served as interim high school principal in Washington County for a year in 2006 and was then hired for the permanent position. Four years later, he returned to Russellville. Address: 607 South Main St., Russellville, KY 42276-2158.

PAT MYERS ('76) has moved to Mississippi to be with her son, **JOSH MYERS (a '10)**, and his wife, Vanessa, and their children Matthew and Cameron. She plans to play with her grandsons, watch sunsets on the Gulf, relax on the beach and going to Laurel, Miss. to see if she can find Ben and Erin Napier of Home Town on HGTV. Address: 310 Abbey Court, Unit N-7, Biloxi, MS 39531.

GEORGE M. BRYANT ('79) is retired but hopes to preach some soon. "I loved my time at Campbellsville and miss everyone I went to school with," he said. While at Campbellsville College, he was involved in the Baptist Student Union (BSU), BSU Choir and Ministerial Association. Address: 1286 Bordeaux Drive, Lexington KY 40504. Email: bryantgeorge62@gmail.com.

'80s

JOEE ANN BATEMAN ('80) is employed with Easter Seals of Michigan, Behavioral Health Clinic. While at Campbellsville College, she was senior class president and involved in Baptist Student Union and Student Council. She attends Ward Church. Address: 1455 Harbor Drive, Walled Lake, MI 48390. Email: jabateman@juno.com.

LOIS RENFRO-MORRIS ('80) has been named a member of the Community Advisory Council by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. Renfro-Morris is a retired legal services attorney from Barbourville, Ky. She has served as litigation/

deputy director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. She is active in the Methodist Church and recently stepped down after serving the maximum term as president of her local United Methodist Women. Address: PO Box 34 Gray, KY 40734-0034.

THE REV. STEVEN SHELDON ('80) and his wife, Kathy, have been part of the Woman's Missionary Union for over 35 years. They have invested their lives in families, churches and communities in their home state of Pennsylvania. The Sheldon's were stationed in San Diego while Steve was in the U.S. Navy. They also served in churches in Kentucky before returning home. Address: 850 Fairview Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268-2136. Email: srs2kss@aol.com.



TIM NUGENT ('81), has served as pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Lewisburg, Ky. since October 2014. He has also pastored in Florida and South Carolina. His wife, **PENNI LAWSON NUGENT ('79)**, is community

education director/administrative assistant with Russellville Independent Schools. She is a former social worker in Florida and adjunct instructor in South Carolina. They have one adult daughter, Jesse Elizabeth, who after teaching chemistry for three years at Russellville High School has begun teaching sixth-ninth grade science "virtually" overseas. Address: 953 Stacker St., Lewisburg, KY 42256.

ERNESTINE BREWER ('84) was named to the Cumberland County Athletic Hall of Fame. She was one of the first four inductees into their hall of fame. She was named All District for four years and was awarded both All Region and All State honors in 1981. She currently has the fourth highest scoring game with 65 points and the second highest rebounding game with 35 rebounds in the history of girls high school basketball in Kentucky. She finished her college basketball career as the 15th career leading scorer in school history and was named second team NAIA All American. Address: 7210 Overland Park Blvd. E, Jacksonville, FL 32244-4258. Email: tinie21583@aol.com.

VERDA HACKER ('85) has been named the LaRue County High School girls' golf team head coach. Hacker has also coached the girls' basketball and tennis teams at LCHS and the boys' golf team. Hacker was an elementary school PE teacher before she retired in 2019. She was inducted into the LaRue County High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2020. Address: 148 Union Church Road, Hodgenville, KY 42748-9513. Email: mommacat63@hotmail.com.

GLENN SPALDING ('85) serves as Elizabethtown High School's Athletic Director. Having previously spent 27 years with the Nelson County School District before retiring in 2012, Spalding now finds himself in his fifth year as athletic director. He has been married to his wife, Sheila, for 31 years and they have one son and one grandchild.

KEVIN ROBERT MULLINS ('87) is now working in healthcare after serving 32 years in the banking industry. He was recently promoted to senior vice president of finance for Addiction Recovery Care. While at Campbellsville University, he was involved in basketball and baseball work-study. He is married to Marilyn M. Mullins; they have two children: Julia Grayson Mullins and Taylor Danielle Tate. Address: 2025 Fern Drive, Louisa, KY 41230-8607. Email: krm.mullins@gmail.com.

'90s



HEATH CARTWRIGHT ('92) has stepped into the role of interim superintendent for the Caldwell County School District. He previously served as interim superintendent for the McCracken County School District in 2019. He has also taught in Adair County, Paducah and Livingston County. Cartwright is married to **RONDA CARTWRIGHT ('92)** and they have three children. Address: 2905 Marshall Road, Paducah, KY 42001-8781. Email: Heath: cartwright.heath@gmail.com. Ronda: rcartwright@bellsouth.net.

DR. HOPE HENSON ('97) is working at Jane Todd Crawford Hospital in Green County. Henson is a native of Casey County and joined their staff in 2019. Previously, Henson spent 10 years in Hopkins County. Henson also sees patients at Green County Primary Care. Address: 393 Joe Henson Road, Dunnville, KY 42528-6439. Email: ashenson@hotmail.com.

BRAD BONDS ('99) has been named the new coach for Allen County-Scottsville's softball team. Bonds was the Patriots' basketball coach and had served as the Lady Patriots' head softball coach from 2004 to 2007. Bonds previously coached basketball at Barren County for five years before returning to Allen County. Bonds will serve as the 2020-21 coach for the Patriots before stepping down to coach softball. Address: 34 Winter Ave., Scottsville, KY 42164-8424. Email: brad.bonds@allen.kyschools.us.

'00s

MAX CHANEY ('00) was named the new head football coach for Franklin Simpson. He had previously served as the assistant football coach under the direction of Doug Preston. Chaney played football at Franklin Simpson when he was a student and began coaching in 2006 as the assistant offensive line coach. He began coaching the offensive line in 2008 and in 2013 he became the offensive coordinator. Address: 108 Monterey Road, Franklin, KY 42134-5275.

CHRIS THORNSBERRY ('02) is the director of discipleship for students/young adults and director of communications for Epworth United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Ind. Address: 11034 Palatka Court., Indianapolis, IN 46236-9388.

SHADON BROWN ('03) has accepted the position as safeties coach at the University of Louisville. He previously spent two seasons in Colorado as defensive passing game coordinator. He has also coached at Army, Wofford College, and in 2015 he participated in the NFL's program for minority coaches before interning with the Super Bowl runner-up Carolina Panthers. Address: 813 Maroon Park Drive, Superior, CO 80027-6108. Email: rhondalbrown2010@hotmail.com.



COREY BONDS ('05) is assistant professor of music at Campbellsville University and has received his doctorate degree from the University of Kentucky. Bonds has taught at Campbellsville University since 2014 and is a former band director of the Glasgow Scottie Band. He also serves as the assistant director of bands and director of the Tiger Marching Band at Campbellsville University. He is married to **KATHERINE BONDS ('18)**, and they have three children. Address: 1501 Longview Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718-3316. Email: Corey: csbonds@campbellsville.edu.

DONALD WILLIAM HENSLEY ('05) is employed with General Dynamics Information Technologies. He is married to **LEKISHA HENSLEY (a '05)**. They have two children: Chloe and Arya Hensley. He played basketball at Campbellsville University; he attends Ghent First Baptist Church. Address: 2801 Kings Ridge Road, Carrollton, KY 41008. Email: donniehensley1980@gmail.com.

KARI McGRATH ('05) works as a counselor at Conkwright Elementary School. McGrath previously worked for New Vista as a service coordinator for school-based counseling and family counseling for six years. Address: 1014 Navahoe Street, Danville, KY 40422-1721. Email: bradmcgrath@yahoo.com.



IVONE FRAIHA CLARK ('09) received her Ph.D. degree in Education from Walden University in 2016. Her dissertation was on Principles' Leadership Practices for Sustaining Music in K-3 Education. She explored and described leadership practices of principals, who despite fiscal challenges, include and sustain music in the K-3 curriculum in a low-income rural area of a small county in North Carolina. Address: 4160 W. Woodhaven Loop, Coeur D Alene, ID 83814-9034.

CHRIS COOPER (M '09) is the running backs, head junior varsity coach and equipment manager for the Dothan Wolves football team. He was the offensive line, offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator at Paducah Tilghman from 1991 to 2008. He was also head coach at Ballard Memorial in Barlow, Ky. from 2008 to 2011 before serving as linebackers coach at Northview, running backs coach at Dothan, head coach at Beverlye Middle School and freshman head coach at Dothan. Address: 219 Superior Drive, Dothan, AL 36301-9483. Email: ccoop75@yahoo.com.



DAVID RODGERS ('09) has served as minister of music at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Owensboro, Ky. for 12 years. He recently turned an empty grain bin on his family's farm into a worship circle to sing a selection of worship songs. The presentation appeared on the "Worship Circle," a stream that runs on Facebook Live each Thursday night. He said the sound was "refreshing and amazing" with the unique acoustics. He received a bachelor's degree in music from Campbellsville University. He is married to Kristy Rodgers. Address: 2667 Chatham Lane, Owensboro, KY 42303-9638. Email: da_rodgers@hotmail.com.

'10s



DR. ANNE ADCOCK (M '10) was reappointed to the Kentucky Board of Social Work by Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear for a second consecutive term. Adcock first served on the board in 2008. She is an associate social work professor and Bachelor of Social Work program director at Campbellsville University. Before working at Campbellsville, Adcock worked as a social worker in the Hospice setting and as a behavioral health therapist in a mental health agency. She is married to Robert Adcock. Address: 6358 Highway 196 Nancy, KY 42544-6572. Email: acadcock@campbellsville.edu.



JOSH MYERS (a '10) is a police officer with the Gulfport Police Department Patrol Division in Gulfport, Miss. He graduated Aug. 14, 2020 after 11 weeks of training with the Harrison County Law Enforcement Training Academy to include physical test, driving instruction, gun range and more. He is married to Vanessa Myers; they have two children: Matthew and Cameron. Address: 17232 Coventry Estates Blvd., D'Iberville, MS 39540. Email: Joshmyers87@gmail.com.

WILANDO BRIDGEWATER ('11, M '19) is teaching special education at Campbellsville Middle School. Address: 43 Perks Drive, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: wilandobridgewater@yahoo.com.

LEAH HAYES ('11) is teaching music and working to improve the school's community outreach and student enrichment activities at Kentucky Christian Academy. She previously taught at Green County Elementary School and Green County High School. She has also given private voice lessons for several years. Address: PO Box 325 Greensburg, KY 42743-0325.

CHRIS LEWIS ('11) has been hired as the new head baseball coach at Berea College. Lewis was the assistant coach at Upper Iowa University for the past three seasons. Upper Iowa is a NCAA Division II school. Before that position, he was head coach at Dawson Community College. Lewis served under Campbellsville University's Beauford Sanders, head baseball coach, from 2009 until 2014. Lewis has been coaching since 2000. He has coached at Southwestern Oregon Community College, Sherwood High School, Salinas Valley Packers, Portland Titans, Lewis & Clark College, Portland Baseball Club, NW Star and Bethany University, where he achieved the first 30-win season in school history. Address: 305 Center St., Berea, KY 40403-1734.

BECKY MONTAGUE (a '12) has been appointed by Mercy Academy board of directors to position of president. Montague is a licensed clinical social worker who most recently served as executive director of Family Community Clinic Inc.

JENNIFER LYNN HILTON SMITH ASBURY ('13) is employed with the University of Louisville. She is married to Jeffery Asbury. Address: 360 Little Bend Trace, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Email: jenniferasbury04@gmail.com.



MEGAN PARSON COVARRUBIAS ('13, M '16, M '19) teaches English as a Second Language at Warren County Elementary School in Bowling Green, Ky. A Green County native, she completed each of her degrees at CU: Bachelor of

Science in Elementary Education P-5 in 2013, Masters in Teacher Leadership with an Emphasis in ESL in 2016, and Master of Arts in School Improvement Rank I with an Emphasis in Reading in 2019. Having taught kindergarten and 1st grade in the past, she has spent the last three years teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) at Warren Elementary with 4th-6th graders. "I have definitely found my home at Warren Elementary where 60% of the students are English language learners coming from 18 different countries and speaking more than 20 different languages," Covarrubias said. "My job is challenging, but I know I am doing what God has

called me to do and I truly can't imagine doing anything else." She and her husband, Seth, married June 8, 2019. Address: 465 Liletown Road, Greensburg, KY 42743-9535.

LINDSAY B. HARRIS ('13) is employed in the office at Green County Middle School in Greensburg, Ky. Address: 411 Lowe St., Greensburg, KY 42743.

DEE LEAVELL ('13) is the new head wrestling coach for Christian County High School (CCHS). Leavell has been an assistant wrestling coach at CCHS and for Campbellsville University. While at Christian County, Leavell has coached and organized the school's youth wrestling program. Address: 814 Hayes St., Hopkinsville, KY 42240-3206.

JEREMY BROWN (M '14) is the new Forcht Bank market president in London, Ky. He originally grew up in the London area and has family there. Brown has managed the Richmond market for Forcht Bank since 2018. Brown and his wife, Jessica, have two sons, Jaxson and Judge, and a daughter, Harper. Email: jeremy.brown3030@yahoo.com.



KAMIKA JOYNER ('14) is a social services worker in Fayette County as an investigator for Child Protective Services. She earned a double major in criminal justice and Spanish. Joiner said, "Spanish helps me communicate better with my families and builds a better rapport."

EMMA MAHANEY ('14) was inducted into the 2019 Allen County-Scottsville Hall of Fame. Mahaney was named All-District and All-Region multiple times during her high school career as a softball player. She was a member of the Class 2A All-State teams her sophomore, junior and senior seasons including her selection as the Class 2A Co-Player of the Year in 2009. Mahaney was part of the team at Campbellsville University to place fourth in the NCCAA tournament. Address: 2458 Holland Road, Scottsville, KY 42164-9174.



TANYA NELSON-HACKNEY ('14) has been named chief nursing officer at Logan Memorial Hospital in Russellville, Ky. She has held several leadership positions at sister LifePoint Health Facility, Lake Cumberland Regional

Hospital, including senior director of nursing and cardiovascular services interim chief nursing officer and senior director of acute and sub-acute services. She also served as interim chief nursing officer at Logan Memorial from May through September 2019. She is a certified professional in-patient safety, board certified nurse executive advanced and is a licensed nursing home administrator. Logan Memorial Hospital is a part of LifePoint Health. She holds a Master of Science degree in Business Administration from Campbellsville University.



CAMERON TALBOT ('14) is founding director of Oak Life, an orphanage aid organization in Mexico. He was a double major in Christian missions and Spanish. Talbot said, "You cannot truly reach someone's heart without speaking their language. Knowing Spanish daily opens opportunities of ministry and colorful communion where Jesus can come."



MARIA METCALF ('15) is working as an English as a Second Language academic and retention advisor at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore. She was a Spanish major and international studies minor at Campbellsville University. She said, "As an academic advisor I work with Spanish speakers and people from all over the world every day, many of whom speak little English. Thanks to my skills in Spanish, I am able to better communicate and understand these students, help meet their needs and plan their goals with them."



HUNTER CANTWELL ('16) is head coach at Christian Academy of Louisville. Cantwell is a former University of Louisville quarterback. He spent time in the NFL with the Carolina Panthers and Baltimore Ravens. He began his coaching career at Campbellsville University as an assistant coach. He has also coached at Carroll County. He is married to Emily Cantwell. Address: 208 Woodland Lakes Drive, LaGrange, KY 40031-1381.



JOSH DOOLIN ('16) is youth/workshop pastor at Anderson Christian Church. He was a Christian missions major with Spanish emphasis. He said, "I am thankful I added a Spanish minor to my theology degree because it prepared me for conversations with Hispanic students both at my church and in other countries spreading the gospel." Address: 108 Fox Tail Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601-7650.



JOSEPH LOWE ('16) is a law student at Northern Kentucky University's Chase College of Law. He was a political science major at Campbellsville University with a Spanish minor. He is working as a law clerk for an immigration firm where he encounters Spanish-speaking clients. Upon graduation and passing the bar, he plans to continue to assist clients with their immigration issues.



SAMANTHA STEVENSON ('16) recently accepted a position at Foster Heights Elementary School (FHES) in Bardstown, Ky. as a first-grade special education teacher. While at CU, she studied psychology and sociology. Stevenson is enrolled at the University of the Cumberland pursuing her Master of Arts in Teaching, with an emphasis in Learning and Behavior Disorders. Address: 241 Wooden Lane, Elizabethtown, KY 42701.



MALLORY VEST ('16) is a marketing associate with Zondervan Bibles with Harper Collins Christian Publishing. She was a public relations major and Spanish minor at Campbellsville University. She says: "Studying Spanish and Hispanic culture has helped me open up to the wide spectrum of people, lifestyles and experiences I am exposed to a post-graduate life. It made me realize that getting out of my comfort zone is not only healthy; it's necessary if you want to get the most out of life!" Address: 5 Nielson Circle, Taylors, SC 29687-6306.



SAVANNAH WORKMAN ('16, M '19) is a Spanish teacher with the Boyle County School System in Danville, Ky. She majored in Spanish education P-12 at Campbellsville University. Workman said, "CU's Spanish education program provided me with incredible professional and cultural learning opportunities. My experience in the program helped prepare me for the Spanish classroom, both at the elementary and secondary levels. I am truly grateful for my time at CU and for the wonderful professors and classes that equipped me to be the best Spanish teacher I could be." Address: 216 Gallent Fox, Danville, KY 40422-8882.



BRAD CLEM ('17) is a videographer with website design company Crosby Interactive. At Campbellsville University, he was a film major and Spanish major. "Learning and knowing Spanish has taken me places I

otherwise would not have gone and introduced me to people I would never have known. These experiences have helped me to better understand myself and the world around me. Without them I could not have been the person I am today." He is married to **OLIVIA MURPHY CLEM ('15)**.

SARA COFFMAN ('17) is working at the Greensburg Police Department as a police officer. She is a second-generation law enforcement officer as her father is a retired sheriff of Casey County. Address: 585 Delp Road, Liberty, KY 42539-8533. Email: saracoffman14@yahoo.com.

LeeAnn GRIDER ('17) has been named the new Campbellsville High School volleyball coach. She has been an assistant coach with the girls' basketball team at Campbellsville Middle School. She was a former basketball player at Campbellsville University. This will be her first time coaching volleyball after playing it for six years at Russell County High School. Address: PO Box 62, Jamestown, KY 42629-0062.



AARON NOSICH ('17) is the new minister of youth and families at First Covenant Church in St. Paul, Minn. He is also taking classes at Luther Seminary for a Master of Arts in Justice and Reconciliation. He was

granted the Jubilee Scholarship at Luther Seminary to further his education at no cost for tuition. Address: 1300 45 1/2 Ave. NE, Minneapolis, MN 55421-3266. Email: aaron.c.nosich@gmail.com.



TOMOMI SATO ('17) is a color designer for Netflix in Los Gatos, Calif. She was a sociology major with double minors in political science and Spanish. She said, "For me, studying Spanish was not only about learning the language, but understanding the cultural richness and magnitude of Latin America and Spain."



JAKOB TURNER ('17) is a Ph.D. student in the Hispanic studies program at the University of Kentucky. He is a teacher assistant also. He was a Spanish education P-12 major at Campbellsville University. Turner said,

"Spanish is a valuable skill in any field and any profession. Personally, I am pursuing Spanish as a career, not only for the love of the language, but also because of the opportunities it has given me to meet new people and explore cultures different from my own."



KIMMY O'BRIEN ('18) is a Spanish teacher at Adair County High School. She was a Spanish education P-12 major. "Teaching Spanish is more than helping students learn a language; it's about showing students their

potential as global citizens. We are all different, but it is only by working together and celebrating our differences that we thrive as a community. Language is only one component, but it is a beautiful and exciting place to start!" Address: 506 Pikes Ridge Road, Columbia, KY 42728-7617.

DÉJA THOMPSON ('18) is the first female African American police officer in Logan County. Address: PO Box 342, Adairville, KY 42202-0342.

DYLAN JOHNSON ('18) is serving as youth pastor at First Baptist Church of Houma, Louisiana while studying at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Before moving to Louisiana, Johnson worked at Jamestown First Baptist Church in Jamestown, Ky. He is married to Ellie Johnson.



KEILAH KEREN COVERSTONE ('19) has begun a new job as the librarian at SAGU American Indian College in Phoenix, Ariz. While at Campbellsville University, she was a Presidential Ambassador and belonged to the Education Club. She attends Dream City Church. Address: 2302 E. Michigan Ave., Apt. 3, Phoenix, AZ 85022. Email: keilahcoverstone@yahoo.com.

ADAM DRIVER ('19) is the head coach of the Lyon County Aces baseball team. This is his first year coaching the team. Address: 95 Airport Road, Marion, KY 42064-6217.



WHITNEY LARIMORE ('19) was inducted into the Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing on the campus of the University of Kentucky. She works at Taylor Regional Hospital in the

Intensive Care Unit. Address: 1223 Bluff Bloom Road, Greenburg, KY 42743-1395.

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ANN BALLARD ('20) is working in international sales. She is married to Mark Ballard. Address: 1340 NE 12 St, Homestead, FL 33033.



RACHEL BLACKBURN (M '20) is a loan processor for Key Mortgage in Columbia, Ky. She graduated in June 2020 with a Master of Business Administration from Campbellsville University. She served as secretary/receptionist at the Campbellsville University Carver School of Social Work for a little over three years. Email: rachellee0210@aol.com. Address: 903 S. Columbia Ave., Campbellsville, KY 42718-2410



SAMANTHA CANO ('20) is the associate enrollment counselor for athletics for Campbellsville University's Office of Enrollment. Address: 106 3rd St., Campbellsville, KY 42718-2206. Email: scano@campbellsville.edu.



TYLER DEASON ('20) is the associate enrollment counselor for Northern Kentucky for Campbellsville University's Office of Enrollment. Address: 102 Coakley St., Campbellsville, KY 42718-2102. Email:

twdeason@campbellsville.edu



KELLY ODELL (M '20) has been named principal of Mercer County Intermediate School. Odell previously taught at Manor Hill Elementary in Missouri, East End Elementary in Tennessee and Trenton Elementary in Tennessee

before taking a position at Woodlawn Elementary School in Boyle County.

BHAVIK PATEL ('20) is living in California at 8950 Arrow Route, Apt. 118, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730. Email: bhavikp365@gmail.com.



JESSIKA SCOTT ('20) is a first impressions specialist with the Office of Enrollment at Campbellsville University. She works with the enrollment counselors on scheduling campus visits, covers the main phone

lines and admissions email as well. Address: 300 Meadowbrook Drive, Apt. A1, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: jescott@campbellsville.edu.



MADISON FAULKNER ('20) has accepted a position as a resident director at Campbellsville University. Address: 1 University Drive, UPO 826 Campbellsville, KY 42718-2190. Email: mmfaulkner@

campbellsville.edu.

THE REV. JOHN MARSHALL (M '20) is the new pastor at Faith Baptist Church of Adams, Wis. After completing his Master of Theology degree, he pastored a small church in Grant Park, Ill. "I treasure my time at Campbellsville which sharpened me theologically after graduate school and prepared me greatly for what the Lord had in store for us. It has been a great adventure!" He is married to Elizabeth Marshall. Address: 507 West St., Friendship, WI 53934. Email: faithbaptistadams@gmail.com.

weddings



BAILEY FOXWORTH ('16) and Chris Parmley were married Sept. 21, 2020 in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Parmley is director of communications at GO Ministries in Louisville, and Parmley is a warehouse associate at Rue Gilt Groupe in Shepherdsville, Ky. Mrs. Parmley received her Bachelor's in Mass Communication from Campbellsville University and, while at CU, was involved with the Women's Swim Team, Women's Cross Country Team and Baptist Campus Ministry. Address: 216 Mount Holly Ave, Louisville, KY 40206. Email: bfoxworth@gomin.org.



SAMANTHA KRISTEN ROSS ('16, a M '20) married Matthew Blake Smith Oct. 31, 2020 in Washington County, Ky. Mrs. Smith is in the Master of Science in Justice Studies program at Campbellsville University. She is office assistant for the president's office at Campbellsville University. Smith is network technician for Bardstown City Schools and co-owner of PixelPhaze Media. Address: P.O. Box 328, Springfield, KY 40069. Emails: skross2010@hotmail.com or skross@campbellsville.edu.



ALSTON GEERS (M a'20), sports information director for Campbellsville University's Conover Education Center in Harrodsburg, Ky., married Kacey Hulker July 11, 2020 in a small wedding with just immediate family. On July 10, 2021, they plan to have a one-year celebration and hope to have the full ceremony on that date with all their family and friends that, unfortunately due to COVID-19, they couldn't have at their wedding this year. Geers graduated from Johnson University and is working on his master's degree in sport management at

Campbellsville University. Mrs. Geers graduated from Eastern Kentucky University. Address: 31 Harmony Landing Court, Frankfort, KY 40601. Email: acgeers@campbellsville.edu.

tiger cubs



FAUN LOBB CRENSHAW ('01, M '08) and her husband, Brandon, announce the birth of their second daughter, Kaya Michal Crenshaw, Sept. 20, 2020 at 5:23 p.m. at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville, Ky. She was 7 pounds and 11 ounces and was 19 ½ inches. She joins a sister, Keely. Crenshaw is a purchaser for Murakami Manufacturing, and Mrs. Crenshaw is a math interventionist with the Taylor County Primary Center and a Matilda Jane Clothing small business owner. Address: 1172 Red Fern Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: jfaunlobb@hotmail.com.



CARMAN QUEEN ('10, M '15) and her husband, **CALEB QUEEN ('16)**, announce the birth of their second daughter. Kennedy Ray Queen who was born July 30, 2020 at Flaget Memorial Hospital in Bardstown, Ky. at 5:56 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. She has a sister, Reagan Leigh Queen. Mrs. Queen is part-time program assistant in the Office of the Registrar at Campbellsville University. Her bachelor of science degree is in Criminal Justice Administration with a minor in Business Administration. Her Master's degree is in Business Administration with a Human Resource Management Track. Queen is a technology teacher at Bluegrass Middle School in Elizabethtown, Ky. Email: Queen: carman.edwards@gmail.com. Caleb: Caqueen0303@gmail.com



CORTNI CRUSE RAMBO ('16) and her husband, Sawyer, announce the birth of their first child, Forest Ray Rambo, who was born Feb. 18, 2020 at Baptist Health Paducah in Paducah, Ky. at 1:25 p.m. He was 9 pounds and 8 ounces and 21 ½ inches long. Mrs. Rambo graduated with a degree in broadcast journalism and digital media. She is the property valuation administrator deputy at Carlisle County Property Valuation Administration office, and Rambo is a middle and high school social studies teacher and high school academic team coach at Carlisle County Public Schools.



TIFFANI ELLINGTON HARPOLE ('17) and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of their first child, Bray Hayden Harpole, who was 7 pounds and 9 ounces and 20 ¾ inches long. Bray was born Nov. 20, 2019 at 1:01 p.m. at University of Kentucky Hospital. Mrs. Harpole works at Shriners Hospital for Children Lexington in outpatient surgery and is working on her Family Nurse Practitioner degree, which will be completed in June 2021. Harpole is in medical school at UK. Address: 3090 Pimlico Pkwy., Lexington, KY 40515.



CORIE BETH McCLUSKY STAPLES ('16, M '18) and her husband, Zack, announce the birth of their first child, Owen Lee Staples. Owen was born Sept. 5, 2020 at 6:13 p.m. at Baptist Health Hardin in Elizabethtown, Ky. He was 8 pounds and 1 ounce and 21 inches long. Mrs. Staples graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Social Work December 2016 and a Master of Social Work in August 2018. She works at LifeSkills in Munfordville, Ky. as a behavioral health specialist, and Staples is a heavy equipment operator at Midstate Recycling in Glasgow, Ky. Address: 115 Leslie Ave., Horse Cave, KY 42749.



FONTEZ HILL ('16, M '18) and **LINDSEY MATHIS HILL ('16, M '20)** announce the birth of their first child, Genesis Areli Hill, who was born Oct. 17, 2020. She was 5.7 lbs. and 18 inches long. Hill is the youth pastor at Church of the Savior in Nicholasville, Ky. Mrs. Hill finished her Master's of Social Work degree in August 2020 from Campbellsville University. Address: 3308 Wood Valley Court, Lexington, KY 40502.



HOLLY DURHAM ROTHACKER (a '20) and her husband, **KEVIN ROTHACKER ('15)**, announce the on the birth of her first child, a daughter, Emma Grace Rothacker. She was born Oct. 1, 2020 at 8:12 a.m. at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville and was 9 pounds and 13 ounces and 20 ¾ inches long. Mrs. Rothacker is an enrollment counselor on the main campus and is a student at Campbellsville University. Mrs. Rothacker is the daughter of **PAM HARDY ('88, M '99)** and the granddaughter of **AL HARDY (a '57)** and his wife, **PEGGY HARDY ('74)**.

in memoriam

SHIRLYE A. PRICE (a '52)
July 11, 2020, Caneyville, Ky.

NINA MALLORY (a '56)
Aug. 22, 2020, Harrodsburg, Ky.

SUE REYNOLDS RICE ('56)
May 8, 2020, Louisville, Ky.

LAWRENCE W. "SKIP" FORD ('58)
Aug. 21, 2020, Louisville, Ky.

ANNA J. HAYSE ('62)
Sept. 8, 2020, Clarkson, Ky.

THOMAS R. BRUMLEY ('63)
June 16, 2020, Lexington, Ky.

DR. ROY RICH ('67)
Feb. 15, 2020, Elizabethtown, Ky.

EDNA MINTON ('71)
Aug. 5, 2020, Somerset, Ky.

SAMUEL E. BROWN ('72)
June 12, 2020, Greensboro, N.C.

SHEILA K. UNDERWOOD ('74)
June 21, 2020, Stanford, Ky.

MARCELLA J. OLLER ('79)
May 29, 2020, Owensboro, Ky.

JOHN M. HENSLEY ('80)
Sept. 10, 2020, Ducktown, Tenn.

ROBERT LEWIS PATTON ('84)
Sept. 26, 2020, Campbellsville, Ky.

LYNWOOD GRANT MILLER ('95)
May 27, 2020, Harrodsburg, Ky.

CAROLINE S. SCOTT ('99)
May 15, 2020, Greensburg, Ky.

RUTH HARRISON ('07)
June 20, 2020, Philpot, Ky.

SAMANTHA P. KEETON (a '18)
July 22, 2020, Monticello, Ky.

Employees

EDWARD E. CARLTON
June 16, 2020, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

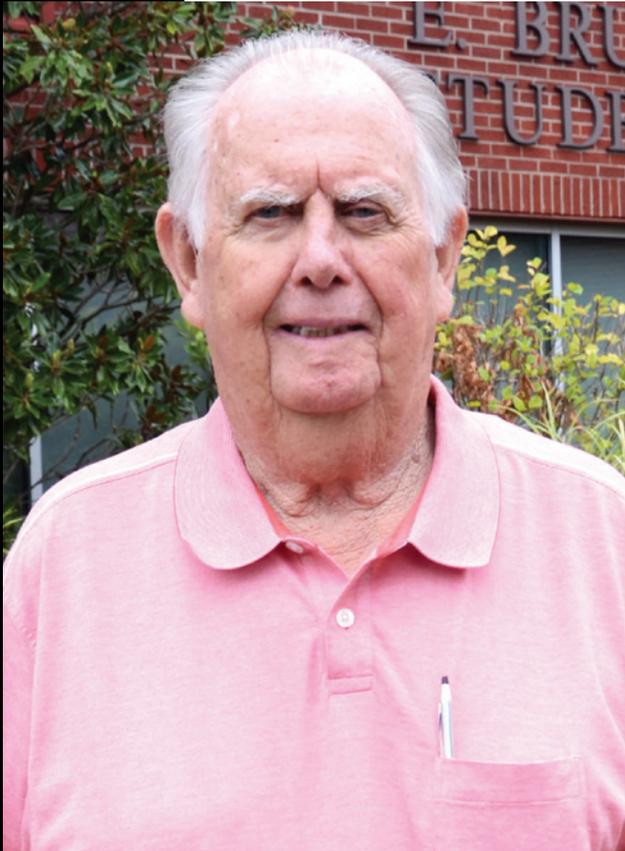
DR. KENNETH H. POPE
Aug. 16, 2020, Campbellsville, Ky.

Bethel College
DR. ELDRED A. THIERSTEIN ('58)
July 15, 2020, Newton, Kan.

Full obituaries for these alumni, faculty, staff and coaches can be found at campbellsville.edu/alumni/campbellsvillian/

Dr. Roy Rich, member of Campbellsville University Advancement Board, dies at 86

BY ARIEL EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER



Dr. Roy Rich, a 1967 graduate of Campbellsville College and native of Clay, Ky., died Feb. 15, 2020. He was 86. Rich was the owner/manager of E-town Exterminating Co. Inc. and a long-time member of Campbellsville University's Advancement Board. Rich also served during the Korean War in the U.S. Air Force.

Rich was one of the first advancement board members to work alongside others to develop the Derby Rose Gala, a scholarship lunch designed to raise money for Campbellsville University students. Due to his work with the advancement board, Rich received the Campbellsville University Derby Rose Gala Award for Distinguished Service for his efforts to raise money for the scholarship fund at Campbellsville University.

Benji Kelly, vice president for development, said, "Dr. Roy Rich was a tremendous voice in promoting Campbellsville University! He loved CU and spoke of her often to countless individuals." Kelly commended Rich's work as a dedicated member of the advancement board and on making scholarships available for students.

Rich also helped the university "secure key pieces of property" for her expansion.

"We are going to miss his enthusiasm and love for CU. 'Well done good and faithful servant!'" Kelly said. "Dr. Roy Rich has been a dedicated alumnus and valuable member of the Advancement Board. His leadership and influence will be missed."

Rich was also a friend of the late Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, a Campbellsville University board of trustee member.

"Roy and dad had a great connection and were very close friends," Tim Heilman, director of development, and Dr. Heilman's son, said. Rich and Bruce Heilman enjoyed attending sporting events at the University of Kentucky and Tim Heilman credits Rich with helping to grow his father's connection with Dr. Eli Capilouto, president of the University of Kentucky.

"Dad knew President Capilouto before Roy introduced them, but Roy made that connection much closer. Dad was a lifetime UK fan and Roy facilitated dad going to his first basketball game at Rupp Arena. They both shared their connections to their military service. Roy was in Okinawa only a few years after dad left there after WWII and was discharged from the Marines. Dad was so happy to realize Roy getting his Honorary Doctorate from CU," Tim Heilman said.

Rich received his honorary Doctorate of Environmental Entrepreneurial Leadership at a commencement ceremony Aug. 22, 2019. He received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and a minor of sociology from Campbellsville College in 1967.

Rich was married to the late Brenda Bennett Rich, and they had two children: Shawn Rich and Gina Stillwell.

A full obituary can be found at campbellsville.edu/alumni/campbellsvillian/.

Former vice president for advancement, Dr. Ken Pope, dies at 85

BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR



Dr. Ken Pope, who was vice president for advancement at Campbellsville College beginning in 1982, died Aug. 16, 2020. He was 85.

Pope was in charge of development, admissions, alumni affairs and public relations with his major time commitment to development.

Ginny Flanagan, who was director of alumni and public relations at the time, said, "Dr. Pope was a true gentleman. He was kind and considerate and a pleasure to work for at Campbellsville College.

"Dr. Pope was the kind of boss that, after a big banquet, he would help us pick up the leftover materials while complimenting us on a well-done job. He always had an open door when we needed to talk about an issue. As my supervisor, he was a pleasure to work with at Campbellsville College."

Pope worked under president Dr. W.R. Davenport who said they had a "very good relationship." Davenport said, "He was important at administrative and residential positions at Campbellsville College. He was a very dear friend."

Al Hardy, who is retired after working in several positions at Campbellsville, said Pope was a "very soft spoken and laid-back person."

Hardy said he never doubted Pope's love for Christ. "His thoughts were in the best interests for Campbellsville College's success."

Pope left the university around 1988 when he launched a career as a Certified Financial Planner with New York Life Insurance. He also stepped in to preach when needed at churches in the Campbellsville area.

Before coming to Campbellsville, Pope had worked at Hannibal-LaGrange College in Hannibal, Mo. in development and admissions. His wife, Fay, taught at Hannibal and also taught business classes at Campbellsville.

Pope also served as a mathematics instructor, director of continuing education, dean of academic affairs and dean of development and alumni affairs at Hannibal.

Pope graduated from Mississippi College with a Bachelor's degree in Education. He received his Ed.S. in Higher Education from the University of Missouri-Columbia; and a Ph.D. in Higher Education Education from there as well.

Pope's wife, Fay, died in 2012. He married Susan Lee Tesseneer-Street in 2014. His obituary said, "They were truly soulmates and enjoyed every moment of their too short time together. Dr. Pope took his last breath with his dear Susan at his side."

Pope was buried in Brookside Cemetery in Campbellsville.

A full obituary can be found at campbellsville.edu/alumni/campbellsvillian/.

Remember When?



THE CAMPBELLVILLE COLLEGE HANDBELL CHOIR, taken Nov. 10, 1981, includes from left: Suzanne Mobley, Kerry Lawson, Erik Fearing, Greg Harry, Carol Robinson, Cindy Davis, Treva Watkins, Brenda Simmons, Robert Davis, Patty Farmer and Mike Searcy. Nevalyn Moore, retired music professor, was the director of the choir for 26 years. She retired at the end of the 2007-08 academic year. (CC Photo by Bounchan Vongsurith)

CYNTHIA LEWIS ('84) studies at Campbellsville College. Lewis is now married to Todd Wilson and works as a pharmacist at Jane Todd Crawford Hospital in Columbia, Ky. (CC Photo by Bounchan Vongsurith)



DAVID SALYERS, left, and Ramona Pendley perform in a production of "Children of a Lesser God" at Campbellsville College in the 1980s. Both are 1985 graduates. (Central Kentucky News-Journal Photo by Stan McKinney)



DR. WESLEY AND SIDA ROBERTS are shown during the 1980s when they first came to Campbellsville College. Roberts is a professor of music at Campbellsville University, and Mrs. Roberts has taught as an adjunct instructor in foreign languages.



Guess Who?

THIS ISSUE'S "GUESS WHO?" is a woman who was at Campbellsville College from 1969 until 1988. She hosted employees at her home during Christmas among other events.

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

We will choose the winner 10 days after we receive the Campbellsvillian in the mail.

Good luck!



The winner of the summer 2020 Guess Who was Dr. Joetta Harlow Kelly ('80).

Thirty-two people guessed Shirley Winters, who was the Strawberry Lady, and wife of Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville College and University from 1988 to 1999. This guess was the most of any we have ever received! A lot of nice words were said about Mrs. Winters including those who remembered being her work-study

student, singing with her in Concert Chorus, her sweet face and disposition and those who admired her two Strawberry painted Volkswagens!

Those who guessed correctly, in addition to Dr. Joetta Harlow Kelly, were the following: Janet Forsythe ('99), Brenda Veatch ('00), C.G. "Squeak" Collins ('64), Tammy Haney Musgrave ('95), Sharla Pochodzay Whitt ('97), Jennifer Clifford ('97), Sharon Thomas Pyles ('92), Reid Brown ('53), Bonnie Moore McCarty ('99), Megan Basham Watkins ('00), Paula Skaggs ('99), Melissa Bright ('93), Shana Crabtree ('98), Marsha Kessler Wood ('13), Katie Sandidge ('93), Andrea Sanders Gribbins ('10), Sharon Watson Hedrick ('73), Mike Stein ('76), Marilyn Bault Goodwin ('93), Jack Fields ('86), Frances Edwards ('01), Amy Beck VanAuken ('01), Leslie Coots Schaefer ('99), Cicely Tuttle ('97), Elaine Tan (M '12, M '17), Edwina Rowell, Deeann Larson, Linda Russell, Eleanor Vance, Deana McNary and Janet Blakeman.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN was voted on by Campbellsville University students and announced via social media Oct. 24. From left are: Kaitlynn Gover, freshman attendant; Daetona Stasheen, first runner-up; Sammy Rogers, queen; Faith Wilson, second runner-up; and Savannah Gregory, 2019 Homecoming Queen. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



AT THE BCM COOKOUT were from left: Faith Wilson, sophomore of Louisville, Ky., Mildred Dominguez ('20) and Jonathan Richards ('18) serve food to Breanna Miles, a freshman of Chapman, Kan. during the Baptist Campus Ministry Cookout Sept. 8, 2020. (CU Photo by Chosalin Morales)



DENIS SANTOS, assistant professor of music, performs during Campbellsville's first chapel service on Sept. 9, 2020 in Ransdell Chapel. (CU Photo by Whitley Howlett)



AMONG THOSE attending the International Bonfire are from left: Effy Michael and Mustakim Hussain. (CU Photo by Whitley Howlett)



JAHNYRI GITTENS, a senior of Oak Grove, Ky. walks across campus after moving back into her dorm at Campbellsville University. (CU Photo by Whitley Howlett)



JESSIKA SCOTT, a first impressions specialist in the Office of Enrollment at Campbellsville University, displays the Student Wellness Kit that were given to students during the 2020 fall semester. The kits were designed to assist students on campus in completing their daily CU health assessments amid the COVID-19 pandemic. The kits included: hand sanitizer, a CU mask, a thermometer, a carrying pouch and a drawstring bag. (CU Photo by Alexandria D. Swanger)



FROM LEFT, HOLLIE BANNISTER, who plays Sarah, also portrays Scrooge's nephew, Fred, in this scene proclaiming the Joys of Christmas to his uncle, Ebenezer Scrooge, right, who is Charlie played by Daniel Bannister. The play, a play within a play, is "A Christmas Carol... More or Less" in which a couple, Sarah and Charlie, whose marriage is on the verge of collapse, run a small theater performing "A Christmas Carol." When the cast and crew are snowed out, the couple must pull off the show on their own. Charlie plays Scrooge, and Sarah plays everyone else. The play was produced by the Campbellsville University Department of Theater and Town Hall Productions. (CU Photo by Alexandria D. Swanger)