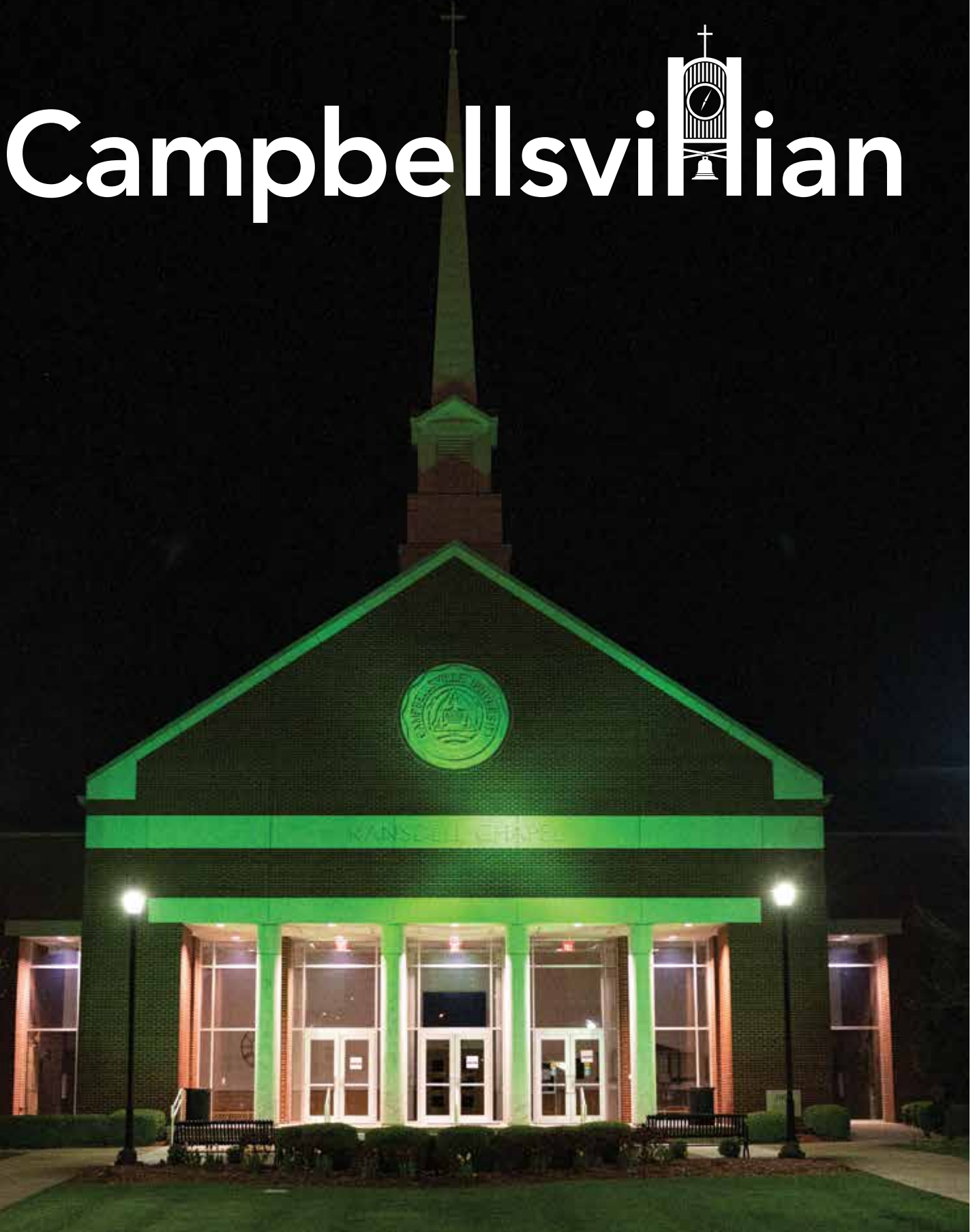


Campbellsvillian



Ransdell Chapel, lit green, to honor COVID-19 victims

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Cover photo provided by Ariel C. Emberton, staff writer/photographer, Office of University Communications.

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A message from the president



THE PRESIDENT'S COVID-19 GROUP, made up of Campbellsville University's vice presidents and others, meets almost daily to discuss the coronavirus and how it is affecting CU. On this Teams meeting are from left and top: First row – Dr. Donna Hedgepath, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Ginny Flanagan, special assistant to the president; and Dr. Michael V. Carter, president. Second row – Dr. H. Keith Spears, senior vice president and assistant to the president; Jason Lawson, director of personnel services; and Rusty Watkins, dean of students. Third row – Tim Judd, vice president for finance; Benji Kelly, vice president for development; and Otto Tennant, senior vice president for operations and administration. (CU Photo by Kellie Vaughn)

Campbellsville University had a strong start to the 2020 spring semester. No one anticipated the turns it would take.

Campbellsville University, along with the rest of the world, was shocked by the rapid expansion of the COVID-19 pandemic. As the virus spread, our university administration worked tirelessly to develop and implement policies that would ensure the health of our students, faculty, staff and coaches. Keeping the Christian mission of the university in the forefront remains paramount to us.

Campbellsville University was well prepared for such a time as this. Our past five years have been years of tremendous growth. Further, Campbellsville University has developed a robust online education presence and has been utilizing technologies for meetings well before the pandemic dictated their use.

Needed changes were not simple to make. Students were moved to remote coursework and the vast majority of office staff was transitioned to work-at-home setups. There were some students who needed to remain in our residence halls. We continued providing services and support for these students. The dining services, thanks to wonderful leadership by Pioneer College Caterers Inc., remained functional and provided exceptional service throughout the crisis.

For months, we have all had to focus on the pandemic. We share in your worries and uncertainties, but Campbellsville University will remain strong as we emerge from this crisis. At this writing, we do not know what the fall term will look like. Decisions are being made on how to have classes, football games, concerts and other activities that make up a university. We are already developing plans for the fall term, supporting students and furthering our mission of quality Christian higher education.

Working from home, our University Communications team has been remarkable in assembling this **Campbellsvillian** issue. You will find stories of frontline workers, devoted faculty, determined students and alumni and innovative strategies that are rooted in servant leadership. During this crisis, your university has held true to the course. We have not waived, and we have used our platform to support recovery and treatment efforts. From donations of protective personal equipment (PPE) to the development of innovative C-Terms, and the vast majority of office staff were transitioned to work-at-home setups, Campbellsville University has risen to the challenge. Your past and continued support is what has made this possible. Alumni, family and friends of Campbellsville University are the backbone of what we do. Your prayers and support provide the foundation for this great university as we move into the future. Thank you for dedication to Campbellsville University. May God bless you and your family, and may God bless Campbellsville University.

Most cordially,

Michael V. Carter



Kentucky
College of
Osteopathic
Medicine



JORDAN READ ('18) receives his white coat from the Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (KYCOM) in Pikeville, Ky. **(Photo submitted)**

Jordan Read

Campbellsville University alumnus attends medical school during global pandemic

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

For Jordan Read, going into the medical field had always been a calling and his passion.

What he wasn't expecting though was to be part of the "first generation of medical students, and soon to be doctors, who will have completed part of their degree 100% online" due to the novel Coronavirus-2019.

Read graduated from Campbellsville University in 2018 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and a minor in pastoral ministry. He is now enrolled at the Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (KYCOM) in Pikeville, Ky., one of the three medical schools in the Commonwealth, and is pursuing a degree to become an osteopathic physician. He expects to graduate in 2023.

"Right now, I have a passion for emergency medicine and critical care," Read said. "For me, this was really a calling more than anything. I really believe God is leading me into this field to be the light in a very dark place, a calm in the storm and be able to point to the beacon of hope, Jesus, on the worst days of people's lives. That's why I have a passion for emergency med and critical care."

On March 16, Read's classes moved to fully online curriculum for lectures and clinical labs which he said are "very complicated" and, he said, poses a lot of "what if" scenarios for medical educators and schools in the future. Clinical studies are meant to be hands on and done with patients while doctors instruct students. Read said this isn't possible due to the current COVID-19 situation.

"We as a school are doing our best to use things like Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Hangout, etc."

Content for his classes has also shifted. "In our immunology class we recently had a lecture on COVID and where it takes its place among the other famous pandemics, how the vaccine would have to work and what are some challenges associated with the virus we can't seem to find answers to yet," Read said.

In another class, Current Issues in Medicine, three lectures have been given by the dean of the COM and have been about COVID and how to use and take off the personal protective equipment (PPE). Students listened to a Harvard medical grand round lecture of experts in the field discuss the current state of affairs worldwide, as well as what it means for medical education for the coming months.

Read believes depending on how students do academically across the nation during this time, medical curriculum could change forever.

"We read stories about how devastating things like the plague, or the Spanish flu, or famines are in our history books. We never think they can happen to us. Honestly, most of us probably thought our world was so advanced in tech and healthcare advances that something like this could never happen to us. Yet here we are, the world stopped in its tracks by a microscopic virus no one seems to know how to treat effectively," Read said.

As a student, Read is no longer allowed to have patient contact as a part of class. However, when Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear and Dr. Steven Stack, Kentucky's public health commissioner, sent out emails asking for volunteers to help when the crisis begins to develop more, Read volunteered.

As the world begins to dive into telemedicine more, Read believes it will be very prepared on how to integrate telemedicine into its practice as we are seeing its use and application first hand during the pandemic.

For Read, one of the hardest parts of this is the questions from friends and family for him and his classmates that they don't have answers for. "Most of the time the answer to the questions is 'We just don't know.'"

"We all really want to help, and to some extent we do have skills to assist in patient care, but as of right now there seems to be way more confusion than solid answers in the field as a whole. Medicine is first to do no harm, but if we as a medical community don't know the best way to help, that's a hard pill to swallow," Read said.

Overall, Read wants people to understand that doctors, nurses, PAs, NPs and other health care professionals were not trained for this.

"Yes, they are smart and competent, but they are learning on the fly and making decisions on their best judgment." He said no one could have accurately predicted, prepared or trained for the magnitude of impact this has had.

"I think having citizens who are aware and proactive with their own health will do a huge service to our healthcare system. Educate yourself from credible sources, don't allow fear and panic to rule your life and above all trust that God is bigger than this pandemic," Read said.

"No one knows the end of the story, no one knows the toll it will take or what the last pages will say. How we respond now as a human race will echo in the history books forever."

Campbellsville University student called to the frontlines during COVID-19

BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER



When Madison Eads arrived at the Ridge Wood Terrace, a nursing home in Madisonville, Ky. April 16, she joined a limited staff on a journey to help fight the spread of COVID-19.

“When we arrived at the unit there was only one registered nurse, a med-tech and three aides for the three halls,” Eads, a Campbellsville University School of Nursing student from Hodgenville, said.

At the age of 20, Eads, who is a second semester nursing student, was fighting a global pandemic in a facility that had seen over 60 cases.

As one of the many people in the Commonwealth to offer themselves as a volunteer, Eads said, “The only criteria for the volunteerism was to be a nursing, medical or pharmacy student willing to volunteer and face COVID in a direct setting.”

She received an automated phone call requesting her presence at a specific location on a certain date.

While Eads served for one week at the nursing home facility, she said she gained a lot of experience. She performed the work of a certified nurse aid (CNA), which she was already working as, and helped the registered nurses at the facility.

Eads said she volunteered because she is healthy and young. “This virus targets people of increasing age. When I received the phone call asking if I would be willing to go, I was so excited because that meant I could go and help people in need.”

Volunteering meant Eads would not be compensated monetarily. However, Eads said when she first arrived at the facility it didn’t matter because she knew she was helping people who desperately needed it. “The smiles and the relationships you build with those people are the rewards of the experience,” Eads said.

She worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and still managed to work on her nursing classes. Eads was paired with a University of Kentucky medical student and a pharmacy student who both had little experience with aid work. “I spent the first day teaching them a crash course in CNA work and helping the nurses in between.”

Eads, being the only CNA volunteer, said she learned things from the medical and pharmacy students while they learned things from her.

Eads also said she got to experience a wide variety of skills including checking glucose levels and giving medication through a G-tube, and she assisted with assessing and preparing patients being sent to the hospital.

Eads got a thank you letter from Dr. Steven Stack, commissioner of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Department for Public Health, in Frankfort, Ky.

Dr. Michele Dickens, interim dean for the School of Nursing and associate professor of nursing at Campbellsville University, said hearing Eads’ story brought tears to her eyes and solidifies why people go into the field of nursing.

She said Eads is “a true reflection of our mission at Campbellsville University’s School of Nursing, which is caring, compassion and competency. Thank you again for your service and sharing your experiences. We have been praying for you and all frontline workers.”

Eads said she would encourage anyone in the medical field, regardless of experience, to take time to volunteer.



From left: **HEATHER FLEESE, MADISON EADS (a '20) AND LINDSEY DUNWOODY** were three of the six students to volunteer to care for patients at a healthcare facility in Hopkins County. They are pictured wearing their personal protective equipment consisting of a gown, gloves, a respirator and a face shield. (Photo submitted)

Teacher by day; Frontline worker by night



BY ARIEL C. EMBERTON, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

During quarantine, parents are adding the title “teacher” to their growing list of jobs during the COVID-19 pandemic. For Dustin and Janet Barnes, while one of them is checking their first grader’s homework, the other is suited up in personal protective equipment (PPE), working on the front lines to fight COVID-19.

Dustin, a 2014 Campbellsville University graduate, works at Taylor Regional Hospital in the cardiopulmonary diagnostics lab where he performs outpatient procedures. His wife, Janet, a 2008 Campbellsville University graduate, is normally the full-time nurse in the Taylor County School System but is now working in the newborn nursery section of the Women’s Center at Taylor Regional Hospital.

Dustin received his Master’s in Business Administration with an emphasis in healthcare management from Campbellsville University, having obtained prior education elsewhere, while Janet received her associate degree in nursing from the university.

Dustin says COVID-19 has impacted his

work routine in many ways. Along with employees having to get their temperature checked before coming to work, the amount of PPE hospital staff is required to wear has increased significantly.

“Before the virus, we would only wear N95 masks in patients’ rooms with known airborne transmitted diseases; now we treat every person as if they have COVID-19 whether they are exhibiting symptoms or not. So, we are wearing N95s in every patients’ room,” Dustin said.

His schedule also changed for a few months when elective procedures were put on hold, along with the hospital attempting to limit contact in all areas. Dustin said, “The respiratory department has been split into two teams who never interact with each other or work with each other in an effort to reduce potential spread of the virus if one of the teams should be exposed.”

Dustin and Janet are working 12-hour shifts, opposite from one another.

“Dustin works day shifts the opposite days I work night shifts. I work 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and he works 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., which is the

complete opposite of my normal 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. schedule when I was working as the school nurse,” Janet said.

Dustin and Janet’s oldest son, Jackson, is a first grader and still has homework he must complete online while also participating in Zoom meetings with his teachers. Their youngest, Dalton, is a preschooler and while he doesn’t have classwork to complete, his parents work to make sure he is still engaged and learning.

According to both Dustin and Janet, “Whoever is home for the day is the teacher.”

After a 12-hour shift at the hospital, Dustin and Janet come home from their respective shifts and immediately undress, place their clothes in the washer and take showers before having contact with their children or each other.

“The only thing I would like to let people know is that with this disease there are a lot of unknowns, but medical professionals are trying their best to serve their communities,” Dustin said.

CU-Well Counseling Center offers free online counseling for anyone in Kentucky

BY SCARLETT BIRGE, STUDENT NEWS WRITER



DR. KENNETH HOLLIS

Associate Professor and Director of Marriage and Family Therapy

Due to concerns surrounding the coronavirus (COVID-19), the CU-Well Counseling Center has developed a plan to offer three, one-hour group sessions every day in the morning, evening and afternoon that anyone in Kentucky can access through Zoom.

“We know that uncertain times increase stress and anxiety, so we see this as an opportunity to minister to our faculty, staff, coaches and students as well as the public,” Dr. Kenneth Hollis, associate professor and director of marriage and family therapy, said.

From worries over bills, lockdowns and the disease itself, multiple fears can be impacting individuals’ mental health at this time.

“I think that ultimately all of these individual fears are rooted in one overarching fear, and that’s the fear of the unknown. There’s simply so much about this that we don’t know, and then that fear is

exacerbated by the amount of misinformation that people are being exposed to,” Hollis said.

Recent government action to prevent the spread of COVID-19 has recommended social distancing and self-quarantining.

“Long periods of isolation will result in increased levels of anxiety and depression,” Hollis said. “What’s worse is that long periods of isolation increase the likelihood of suicide, partner violence and child abuse,” he said.

To combat these issues, Hollis said self-care needs to be a priority. “Eating well, adequate sleep, exercise, doing things they enjoy, maintaining contact with friends (even if that’s by phone or Skype) are self-care needs,” Hollis said.

“We encourage people to not live on their screens; while we’re not suggesting that people need to stick their head in the sand, we know that constant exposure to the 24-hour news cycle will actually increase anxiety or depression,” he said.

The CU-Well Counseling Center in Louisville, Ky. is operated by Campbellsville University’s Master of Marriage and Family Therapy program at the Louisville Education Center.

“We intentionally located the CU-Well Counseling Center in an underserved area because we wanted to be able to make a difference in the lives of those who don’t always have access to the resources they need,” Hollis said.

Staffed by licensed therapists, faculty and practicum students, the counseling center can provide online counseling to any faculty or staff member, as well as any student, dealing with anxiety during the coronavirus epidemic.

“We have had people already contact the counseling center with increased levels of anxiety and depression. A number of people are experiencing financial stressors and can’t afford counseling, so we’re seeing those people for free,” Hollis said.

“We’ve already heard people say that it’s been days since they’ve spoken to anyone. Our plan is to staff these group sessions with a faculty member and a practicum student simply to give people an opportunity to connect,” Hollis said.

To schedule an online appointment call Tony Watkins, the CU-Well Counseling Center clinic director, at (502) 694-1444. If Watkins is not available, leave a message and he will return your call within 24 hours.

Campbellsville University's Limited Medical Radiography donates supplies



MICHELLE EASTHAM, limited medical radiography director

BY AMBER MEADE, ASSISTANT EDITOR

On behalf of the Limited Medical Radiography program at Campbellsville University, Michelle Eastham, limited medical radiography director, has donated the supplies the program had on hand to aid during the COVID-19 crisis.

Eastham also made fabric masks and gave to some of the clinical affiliates that did not have a supply of disposable ones.

A recent Facebook post from the Campbellsville University Limited Medical Radiography Program's page said, "The CU LMR program donated gowns and masks to a local nursing home! Praying for protection for the residents and staff.

"More masks made for a couple of the CU LMR clinical affiliates. We are grateful for your service on the front lines of medicine!"

The Limited Medical Radiography program is modeled on the standards set by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT) and the Kentucky Board of Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy (KBMIRT).

The outcome of the program is to develop a professional, skilled and safe healthcare workforce through a standardized training and credentialing program. Course objectives follow the ASRT curriculum, which aligns with the KBMIRT standards.

Students who complete the program

will be eligible to sit for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) examination.

Limited Medical Radiography is a skilled craft that includes the development of scientific inquiry, critical thinking and judgment skills required to perform patient care services.

Content and clinical experiences are designed for sequential development, application, critical analysis, integration, synthesis and evaluation of concepts and theories in the performance of radiologic procedures.

Through structured sequential, competency-based assignments in a clinical setting, concepts of team practice, patient-centered clinical practice and professional development shall be discussed, examined and evaluated.

During this time, the Limited Medical Radiography program is continuing classes via distance learning using Teams meetings, Zoom and phone calls.

The instructors are lecturing through this method and students are able to continue with the full curriculum.

"This is a great time to set goals for the future and start something new," Eastham said in regard to the Limited Medical Radiography enrolling for August 2020 at

Campbellsville and Harrodsburg.

For more information or to set up a virtual meeting, contact Eastham at kfeastham@campbellsville.edu. To view the LMR Facebook page, visit <https://www.facebook.com/LMRatCU/>.



WHERE THERE IS A WILL, there is a way! CU LMR clinical coordinator/instructor Cara Brown uses live interactive video to deliver lectures to students during the COVID-19 alternative learning policy.

Former Lady Tigers are on frontline as nurses during COVID-19 pandemic



From left, **LINDSEY RAMAGE BREWER ('14)**, **JORDAN DORAM ('19)** and **DAIZAH KIMBERLAND ('15)** are former Lady Tiger basketball players who now are nurses on the frontline of the COVID-19 pandemic. (CU Photo by athletics)

BY CORBIN HARRIS, GRADUATE ASSISTANT, OFFICE OF SPORTS INFORMATION

After fulfilling their college careers on the hardwood at Campbellsville University, three former Lady Tigers basketball players have moved on to the front lines of the nation's fight against the coronavirus.

Daizah Kimberland ('15), Lindsey Ramage Brewer ('14) and Jordan Doram ('19) completed requirements for nursing degrees and are applying what they learned in the classroom and clinicals -- helping patients just like they supported their teammates.

"As a coach, one of my goals is to win games," Lady Tiger Basketball Coach Ginger High-Colvin said. "Winning certainly is a plus, but ultimately we want our girls to learn life lessons. When I see those three making the sacrifices they are to be the successes they are, I feel like we have won at the game of life."

Bardstown, Ky. native Daizah Kimberland is approaching 5 years since hanging up her No. 14 jersey for hospital scrubs. After earning the title of registered nurse, Kimberland began her nursing career at Norton's in Louisville, Ky. where she stayed for 2 1/2 years.

She moved on as a traveling nurse, exploring a handful of destinations across the United States. Most recently, she accepted a short-term assignment in New York to help along the frontlines in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic.

"On this specific assignment, I am facing different obstacles that I may or may not have seen, and I am here to lend a helping hand in any way that I can at the facilities that are understaffed," Kimberland said.

"Working with the many patients who have been affected by the coronavirus, I am here to assist in any way I can to properly care for the mass number of those affected. This is a scary time, but I am very thankful for the experience I had as a student-athlete at Campbellsville University, which helped pave the way for me to be able to have this opportunity.

"I'm very blessed and thankful for my academic process which allows me to be here today doing what I love to do -- which is caring for others," Kimberland said.

Jordan Doram, a native of Georgetown, Ky., is a little closer to home as a registered nurse at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. She also wore No. 14 for the Lady Tigers.

"The floor I work on has been designated to care for patients with the COVID-19 virus," she said.

"We are taking the steps to be prepared and able to take the best care of the patients that come in during this hard time. A lot is different now in the hospital because none of the patients can have visitors or go outside due to trying to decrease the spread of the virus.

"We are trying to help the patients keep a positive outlook, even through these hard times," Doram said.

"I never pictured being a nurse during a pandemic, but I'm glad I get to help people as an essential frontline worker."

All majors require an additional level of commitment from student-athletes Colvin said. "It is my observation that playing a sport and being in the nursing regimen requires a whole different level of commitment," she said.

Lindsey Ramage Brewer, who is from Russell Springs, Ky., left CU at the end of her 2013-14 season and is back in school after a medical mission trip to the Dominican Republic in January.

"I am currently in nurse anesthesia school at Union University, graduating this July where I will graduate with my DNP, CRNA," she said. "Before that I worked in the neuro ICU at Erlanger in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Unfortunately, because I'm so far along in school I'm not doing anything to help with COVID because we are presently not in clinicals. I feel helpless, but so proud of all my former co-workers."

Colvin remembers Brewer as an incredible teammate in her collegiate coaching career.

"Her effort every day made the other members of our team better," she said.

"These girls have to be disciplined, hard workers and tenacious with classes and their sport. These three were such a huge part to our successes, and I am so proud of the sacrifices they continue to make," Colvin said.

Alumni Directors' Messages



Ashley Farmer

Alumni and Friends,

In the best of times, we at Campbellsville University wish you and your loved ones the utmost health and happiness. In unprecedented times such as this, the sentiment takes on new meaning. No matter where

you are in the world, we know your life has changed.

Life at CU has changed, too, but it has not stopped. Our students continue to learn in an online format, and our staff is working remotely as well. For our students, these changes often bring complications such as lost wages, transportation issues, food insecurity and more. Many of you have reached out with offers of assistance and expressions of concern. We thank you for those offers. For more information on how you can help students encountering difficulties, please visit our giving opportunities page on the website. Your gifts help provide emergency funds for students during this great time of need.

Although there is uncertainty on what the "new" normal will look like, we look forward to having you with us again, whether in person or virtually. It has been inspiring to witness the CU community come together on behalf of one another and in service to the greater good. We will continue to work together to help address this crisis. Please stay safe and be well.

Always proud to be a Tiger,



Ashley Farmer, Director of Alumni Relations



Darryl Peavler

Greetings Tiger Alumni,

We've experienced a time in history that we've never been through before. I'm glad to hear from so many of you and that you are happy and healthy. A huge thank you to those on the front lines of the

virus including my wife, Sherry. It's times like these that we have the privilege of seeing true heroes rise to the occasion.

CU has been weathering the storm and has done well thus far thanks to the incredible leadership of Dr. Michael Carter and the university administration. In navigating these uncharted waters, a student relief fund has been set up in conjunction with the student scholarship fund. The gifts made to this fund will go directly to students who have needs due to COVID-19 and the shutdown of our state and nation.

For generations, Tigers have taken care of Tigers. We are a family, and that never changes. Now is a great time to show our current generation of Tigers that we care. Please visit our website at www.campbellsville.edu and click on the "Help Students Now" button to give.

I pray that you and your family are doing well. I'd love to hear from you and hear your CU story! We ARE CU!

On, You Tigers!



Darryl Peavler, Director of Athletic Alumni

#FrontlineFriday

Campbellsville University's mission includes preparing students as Christian servant leaders. And right now, we know we have alumni out there leading the way and making a difference in this world during the COVID-19 pandemic.

#FrontlineFriday is CU's way of showing support and saying thank you to those alumni who are out there fighting to keep us healthy and safe. See page 12 for some of those #FrontlineFriday heroes.

tiger tracks

COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY JOAN C. MCKINNEY, EDITOR
 AMBER MEADE, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Editor's note: years of graduation or attendance at Campbellsville University are determined by the last year of attendance. For example ('65) is a 1965 grad; (a '65) is someone who attended his or her last year in 1965; and ('65, M '69) is someone who graduated with a bachelor's or associate's degree in 1965 and a master's degree in 1969.

#FrontlineFriday



PDR. JACQUELYN E. YOUNG ('08), DNP, APRN FNP-BC
 Graduated from CU's first nursing school class in 2008. Employed at CU as an assistant professor and director of the Master's of Science

Family Nurse Practitioner Program. Practices as family nurse practitioner, Fast Pace Urgent Care, Campbellsville



SAMANTHA SHIPP ('16, '19), ADN, BSN
 Employed at Taylor Regional Hospital, Campbellsville, as nurse in ER



BRYAN STEARS ('18), ADN
 Works as RN in COVID-19 ICU, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, Somerset, Ky.



MELISSA NETHERLAND ('11), ADN, BSN ('20)
 Works at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown, Ky., on medical floor



DANA WESTMORELAND ('10), ADN
 Working in the ER at a hospital in Louisville

#FrontlineFriday is CU's way of showing support and saying thank you to those alumni who are out there fighting to keep us healthy and safe.



JOCKY DENGUESSI ('18), major in political science and minor in pastoral ministry
 Phlebotomist at CHI St. Joseph East, Lexington, Ky.

'80s



NATHAN WHISNANT ('86) and his wife, Tammy, have written a book, "Imagine Not as Much." They are using the tools and techniques they have learned to lose weight and to inspire others on their own weight-loss journeys. Created for group or individual use, the book is more than a typical weight-loss book. It's a tool to strengthen body, mind and spirit – losing pounds but gaining a closer relationship with the Lord. The Whisnants live in Owensboro and have two daughters, six grandchildren and a dog. They have served as pastor and wife of churches in Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia and Indiana. They have been married for 38 years. To connect with the author or request a review copy of "Imagine Not as Much," contact publicity director Liz Burgdorf at media@emeraldhouse.com.

'00s



CHRISTY GRAVES NENTWICK ('03) is the project coordinator at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department in Lexington, Ky. At Campbellsville University, she was involved in the Student Government Association (serving as senator, parliamentarian, vice president and class president her sophomore, junior and senior years),

Society of Professional Journalists, Campus Times and Baptist Student Union (BSU). She is the daughter of ERIC GRAVES ('94, M '16), assistant director of athletics and coordinator of athletic academic support at Campbellsville University, and his wife, TAMMI GRAVES ('04). She and her husband, Steven, have a 7-year-old son, Damien. Address: 309 Devonshire Drive, Winchester, KY 40391. Email: christinanentwick@gmail.com.



TRAVIS GAY ('04, M '06) has been named principal of LaRue County High School for the 2020-21 school year. He has served as assistant principal. Gay has a Bachelor's Degree in Communication and a Master's in Special Education. He also has an Educational Specialist Degree from Asbury University with endorsements in principalship,

instruction supervisor and director of pupil personnel. Address: 130 Geneva Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-9058.

weddings



SUZANNE MORRIS ('16) and **ANDREW BENNETT ('12)** were married Jan. 4, 2020 in Ransdell Chapel at Campbellsville University in Campbellsville, Ky. Mrs. Bennett is the records quality assurance coordinator at Tri-Generations LLC in Campbellsville. Bennett is the audio visual coordinator at the Office of Broadcast Services at Campbellsville University. Address:

903 Spruce Court, Campbellsville, KY 42718. Email: Suzanne: smorris@tri-generations.org and Bennett: ajbenett@campbellsville.edu

tiger cubs

CORRECTION



WHITNEY BALLINGER HOOPER ('11) and **CLAY HOOPER ('14)** announce the birth of a daughter July 9, 2019 at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown, Ky. Addilyn Grace Hooper weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 18 inches long. Addi has an older brother, Jaxson Garrett Hooper. Mrs. Hooper is a math teacher at North Hardin High School and also head basketball coach for the Lady Trojans. Clay Hooper

is a special education teacher and is also the offensive line football coach for the Trojan High School football team. Address: 608 Peaceful Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-6465.



E.J. PAVY ('09, M '16) and his wife, **ANNA MARIE JOHNSON PAVY ('11, M '17)**, announce the birth of their twin boys on April 22, 2020 at Spring View Hospital in Lebanon, Ky. Noah Jude Pavy, left in picture, weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches, and Gideon David Pavy weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces and was 18.5 inches. They have three other children Olivia, Nazareth and

Spencer. Pavy works at Campbellsville University as the Title IX coordinator and assistant director of personnel services, and Mrs. Pavy is the director of institutional research at the university. Address: 428 Red Fern Road, Campbellsville KY 42718. Email: E.J.: ejpavy@campbellsville.edu. Anna Marie: ampavy@campbellsville.edu.



AUTUMN DAVIS ('15, M '16) and her husband, **KYLE DAVIS ('11, M a '20)**, announce the birth of their first child together, a daughter, Feb. 18, 2020 at Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville, Ky. Arya Kate Davis weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 ¼ inches long. Mrs. Davis works at The Kid Spot Center as a positive behavior support specialist, and Davis

serves as the director of campus safety and security for Campbellsville University. Address: 1 University Drive, UPO 822, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718. Email: Autumn: autumn.davis@thekidspotcenter.com and Kyle: kp Davis@campbellsville.edu.

retirement



DR. JIM MOORE, professor of music, had a surprise reception April 29 – the day he would have been in a reception for his retirement from Campbellsville University after 40 years. The reception would have been in the Betty Dobbins Heilman House (President's Home), but, due to the coronavirus, could not be held. His wife, Nevalyn Moore, who also taught music at CU and who is retired, called her husband's office and asked him to come to their house for a few minutes to help her with something. She surprised him with this menu: homemade chicken salad with pecans and grapes, a shrimp ring with cocktail sauce, stuffed eggs, baby carrots, grapes, freshly roasted pecans from Georgia, and, of course, "Mrs. Moore Brownies." Nevalyn is famous for her personal "secret" brownie recipe. The music students always loved her brownies, and even, after she retired, they would pass along to new music majors her reputation as "the brownie lady." She continued to make them for the annual fall School of Music picnic at the lake. She used real china and cut-glass serving bowls for her husband's reception. Others retiring from CU this year are the **REV. ED PAVY**, campus minister, who was at CU from 1994 until June 2020 and **CHRIS MAPES**, who was director of financial aid and worked at CU from 2000 until March 2020.

in memoriam

Dr. Charles Hedrick dies at age 79

BY **ARIEL C. EMBERTON**, STAFF WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER



"Dr. Hedrick was a loyal alumnus, faithful churchman and servant leader and had a passion for Christian higher education," Dr. Michael V. Carter, president of Campbellsville University, said.

Dr. Charles Hedrick Jr. had several roles at Campbellsville including serving as assistant to the president of Campbellsville University in church relations, serving in the Office of Church Outreach and serving as a fundraiser in the Office of Development. He died March 25, 2020 in Louisville, Ky. He was 79.

"He loved CU with a devotion that inspired all who knew him," Carter said. "While he showed great passion for all of CU, he had a special love for Tiger and Lady Tiger basketball. He and his dear wife Sharon were faithful followers of both teams. We are going to miss Charles and the way he worked to promote the university to our Baptist churches and beyond," Carter said.

Hedrick served God for almost 60 years as transitional, interim pastor and senior pastor at IMB Missionary in Nigeria. Before his death, he was serving at Campbellsville Baptist Church as a Sunday school teacher.

He was born April 7, 1940 to the late Dr. John Charles Hedrick Sr. and Christine Jones Hedrick in Clarksburg, W.V. His father was a southern Baptist minister and Hedrick would go with him to tent revivals. Thirteen southern Baptist churches were established by his father in West Virginia.

Hedrick was married to Carrie Faye Stears for 40 years before her death. He is survived by his second wife, Sharon Watson Hedrick ('73), two daughters, Cindy Butler and Rebecca Treon, and one son, Charles Hedrick. His full obit can be found at parrottramsey.com.

"Charles was a servant leader and loved Campbellsville University with all his heart. His support and generosity will be missed. Our prayers are with Sharon and his family," Benji Kelly, vice president for development, said.

DOROTHY B. HARMON ('42)
Feb. 19, 2020, Louisville, Ky.

BONNIE ABNER ('50)
April 23, 2020, Louisville, Ky.

BARBARA KELLEY ('52)
April 17, 2020, Richmond, Ky.

DEWEY WOODS (a '52)
Feb. 10, 2020, Jeffersonville, Ind.

NANNIE DAVIS ('62)
April 18, 2020, Liberty, Ky.

JENNIE M. NELSON ('62)
March 1, 2020, Frankfort, Ky.

GERRY R. BRAND ('64)
Feb. 21, 2020, Edinburgh, Ind.

ROBERT VAUGHAN SCHULER ('65)
Dec. 29, 2019, Milwaukee, Wis.

REV. JAMES WILLARD WATT JR. ('66)
Feb. 20, 2020, Greenville, Ky.

SANDRA JUSTINE PAUL ('71)
April 15, 2020, Great Mills, Md.

JOSEPH E. MILLS (a '07)
March 1, 2020, Louisville, Ky.

DAVID JOHNSON (M '2018)
Dec. 31, 2019, Franklin, Ky.

Faculty/Staff

JILL BROWN
Feb. 5, 2020, Wilmore, Ky.

DR. JOHN CHARLES HEDRICK JR.
Mar. 25, 2020, Campbellsville, Ky.

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

Remember When?



THE CAMPBELLVILLE UNIVERSITY TECHNOLOGY TRAINING CENTER staff around 2002 include from left: Teresa Elmore ('03, M '09), Adam Hayes, Doug Lamb and Virginia Flanagan ('65), the first director. The center is now named for Flanagan, and is called the Virginia Ponsler Flanagan Technology Training Center.

DR. ROBERT STREET, professor of computer information systems, is shown during his younger years. Notice the cassette player. (CU Photo by Dr. Robert L. Doty)



A YOUNGER DR. FRANK CHEATHAM laughs during a break from teaching. (CU Photo by Dr. Robert L. Doty)



DR. MARK BRADLEY was among the stars in Campbellsville College's production of the musical "1776" about the passage of the Declaration of Independence. (CU Photo by Dr. Robert L. Doty)



This issue's Guess Who?

is someone who became well known on campus from 1988 until 1996. Let us know her name, her position on campus and what she was affectionally known as.

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!

Guess Who?



The winner of the spring 2020 Guess Who was Tammie Gibson VanBuren.

These Russell County football players on the CU team in 1987 from left were: Jim Sears, David Delk, Vince Stephens, Buddy Bernard, John Stewart and Mark Winfrey.

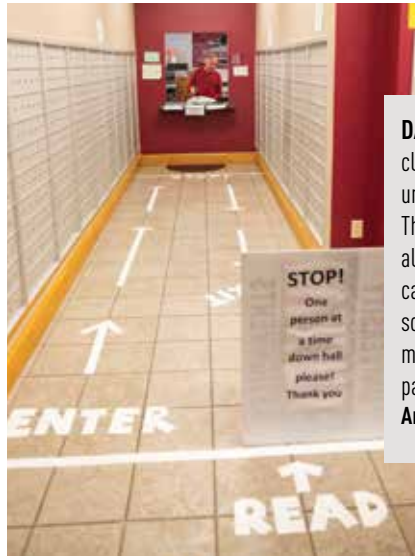
Others guessing correctly were Shelley Bishop and Deana Grider.

SCRAPBOOK

COVID-19 PANDEMIC AFFECTS CAMPUS



KIM BEHRINGER, manager of Tigerville Grille, rings up an order. Per Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear, people were allowed to order in locations on campus for carryout purposes only. They were to remain six feet apart, one person per household and could not stay in the restaurant. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



DAVID WRAY, postal clerk, works at the university's post office. The post office, like all other offices on campus, took extra social distancing measures during the pandemic. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



CU'S STARBUCKS® kiosk could not fill personal cups during the COVID-19 crisis. Savannah Moss is the barista. (CU Photo by Ariel C. Emberton)



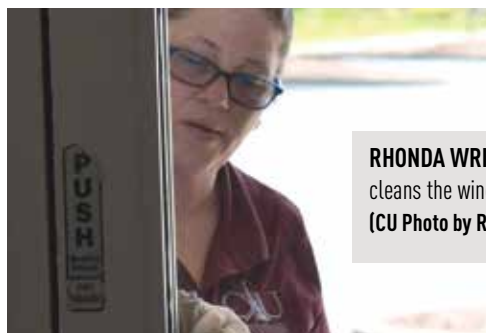
DR. H. KEITH SPEARS, senior vice president and assistant to the president, works from home during the pandemic. (Photo by Rita Spears)



OTTO TENNANT, left, and his wife, Pam, demonstrate six feet of social distancing as they walk near Winters Dining Hall during the COVID-19 pandemic in April. Tennant is senior vice president for operations and administration, and Pam is coordinator of the E. Bruce Heilman Student Complex. (CU Photo by Alexandria D. Swanger)



BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS were closed with signs like this one on the Bennett-Smith Nursing Building. (CU Photo by Alexandria D. Swanger)



RHONDA WRIGHT, a custodian at the university, cleans the windows at the Winters Dining Hall. (CU Photo by Ruiwen Yao)



PLAY ▶
PAWS
REWIND ◀
2020 HOMECOMING
CAMPBELLVILLE UNIVERSITY



SAVE THE DATE ▶ OCTOBER 23-24, 2020

This year's Homecoming will be held in accordance with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local health department's recommendations. This means some events may have a virtual component to them to enforce social distancing. To stay informed please visit our website at www.campbellsville.edu/alumni/homecoming/