

University of Kentucky Alumni Association

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Alumni

WINTER 2013



Peggy S. Meszaros:
Mentoring students and
'paying it forward'

4,702

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Photo: Jim Strong

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'Tis the season ... for so many wonderful things!

It's with great pride that that we bring you the winter 2013 issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine.

'Tis the season ... for so many wonderful things. It's no secret that this is one of my favorite times of the year. I love the change in the weather (Yay for boots!), the hustle

and bustle of the holidays, the arrival of the college basketball season and so much more.

I also particularly enjoy bringing you the winter issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. And, what an issue it is! We have packed so much interesting information in the pages of this issue, I just know you are going to love it.

Let's get right to it. Our cover story features alumna Peggy Meszaros. What began as curiosity about what makes families work led to a long and accomplished career exploring family dynamics. It really is fascinating how simply wondering what makes some families successful and others not began Peggy's career journey. I know you will enjoy reading it. On a personal note, Peggy is a wonderful person, a dedicated volunteer, and I'm glad to know her.

As you know, cheerleading is serious business at the University of Kentucky. We introduce you to Bill Ahern, a former UK cheerleader who now helps cheerleaders become champions. We also share with you how Chuck Martz has spent almost 40 years with one company that he thinks of as "family."

This is the issue that includes the UK Alumni Association 2012-13 annual report. It is difficult to adequately convey all the hard work and dedication by the staff in just a few pages, but I think this is a pretty good snapshot of what we do in service to the university and alumni. If I may, I would like to take a moment to do a little bragging. We have a terrific staff here that takes great pride in providing programs and services that benefit the university, alumni and future generations of UK graduates. We take the responsibility of keeping you up to date and connected to the university very seriously. I would love to know your thoughts on how we are doing. How can we improve? I would truly appreciate your feedback.

Just in case you are not aware (Just kidding!), college basketball has returned. We take a look at both the men's and women's teams in this issue. Can I get a "Go Big Blue?" Be sure to check out the 2103 class of inductees into the UK Athletics Hall of Fame. The class includes former men's basketball coach Tubby Smith. When the class was recognized during halftime of the Florida-UK football game, it was an incredible moment when Smith received a huge ovation and the sounds of "Tubby! Tubby!" filled Commonwealth Stadium. Nicely done, Big Blue Nation, nicely done. Congratulations to all six inductees on this much-deserved honor.

Finally, I hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine as much as I enjoy sharing it with you. On behalf of the staff of the UK Alumni Association, I want to wish you a wonderful holiday season. May it be filled with lots love, family, good friends and Big Blue cheer!

With Pride in Blue,

Kelli Elam '11
Editor



A Big Blue congratulations to the 2013 class of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame.

Photo: UK Athletics



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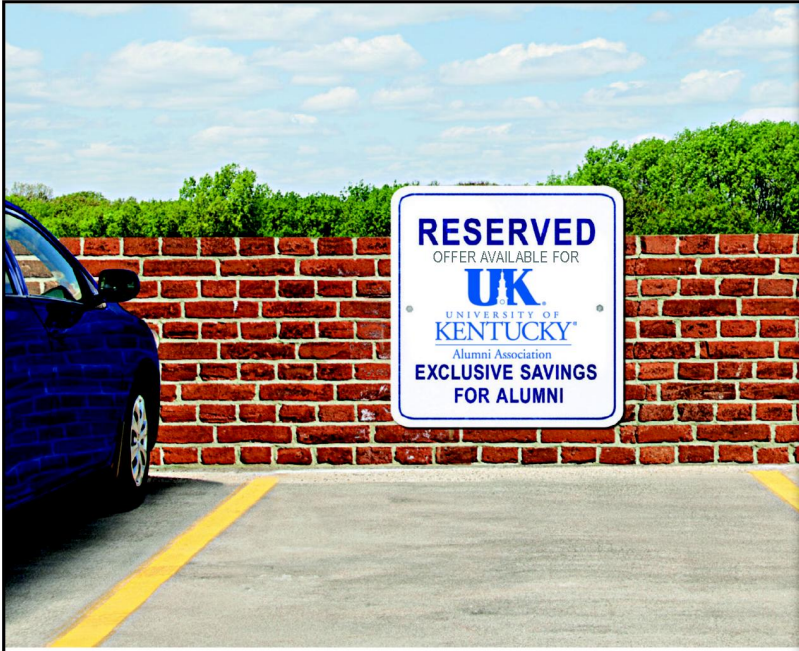


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Our mission by the numbers

We are, as we have done for nearly 150 years, responding to an ever-changing world. Our work — and success — in meeting the 21st century needs of our students, faculty, staff, state and nation is manifest in our numbers.

In August, we welcomed UK's largest first-year class with more than 4,700 students. It is among the most academically distinguished and diverse classes in our history, including a record number of African-American students, Hispanic students and students with a 31-36 ACT Composite score.

We also enrolled 105 National Merit, National Achievement, and National Hispanic Scholars, up from 71 last year. With 105 Scholars, we would be among the Top 10 public universities in the country when compared to the National Merit Corporation's 2012 report. To me that number strongly signals that the best and brightest students are recognizing UK as a place of opportunity.

As we have grown enrollment, we provided the best possible educational experience for our students. This fall, we saw meaningful increases across the board in our retention rates. These can be stubborn numbers to move, and we are excited to see more students on a path toward a college degree.

We reached a milestone with the opening of Central Halls I & II, the best in campus housing. By 2015, we will add nearly 4,000 additional beds and 156 active learning spaces — \$265 million invested thus far by our partner, EdR, with more to come.

In early October, we broke ground on the first of three facilities authorized by the Kentucky General Assembly. The dramatic, \$65 million renovation and expansion of the Gatton College of Business and Economics will frame an iconic entrance to campus and provide the modern education our students need and expect. Our investment of more than \$540 million across campus will stimulate creativity, directly support faculty and students and help grow quality academic programs.

Infrastructure growth will also help embolden our research mission against a backdrop of constrained public support for research. By providing modern laboratory space for discovery, we position the institution to compete for top faculty, staff and lucrative research grants. However, our research enterprise is at full capacity, underlining the importance of a new Academic Science Building.

Following the economic and human devastation of World War II, the majority of our nation's growth was a result of technological advancement, much of which stemmed from federally funded scientific research. The creation of GPS and touch-screens brought forth new industries and consumer products. Life-saving vaccines and MRIs opened new fields of medicine and treatment.

Companies like Google, Intel, Apple and Microsoft use technology made possible by advancements reached as a result of public research funding. The National Research Council calculated the portion of revenue from 30 well-known computing firms whose technology could be traced back to research supported by government agencies — "The total was nearly \$500 billion a year."

In medicine, our basic health, quality of life and longevity have been fundamentally changed because of federally sponsored

support for basic scientific research. The work of 12 Nobel Laureates responsible for the development of the statins class of cholesterol medicine was supported by federal research grants. What they found changed the lives and health of millions.

We pursued NCI-designation for our Markey Cancer Center because cancer mortality rates in Kentucky are the highest in the nation. Markey received this prestigious designation this summer, opening access to sophisticated clinical trials and research grants. However, as part of sequestration, the budget for the National Institutes of Health was cut by \$1.5 billion, translating to roughly 700 fewer competitive research projects funded.

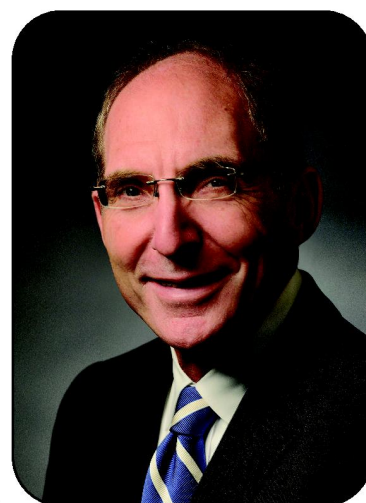
The Center for Applied Energy Research (CAER) is tackling questions of efficiency, sustainability and utilization in the global energy economy. CAER researchers are developing technology to improve the effectiveness of carbon-capture systems to help sustain our state and nation's energy industry.

Colleges and universities are the economic engines of our country, the foundation of prosperity in our community and the doorway to the American Dream for our graduates. As the nation recovers in a still fragile global economy, we cannot forget, nor abandon, the principles that made us strong. By choosing the investments that once catapulted our country to the forefront of the global economy, we can continue to be a bright beacon for the world.

Because of your support, our momentum heralds the promise of a better tomorrow for those we serve.



Eli Capilouto
President



A \$65 million renovation and expansion of the Gatton College of Business and Economics will provide a modern business education UK students need and expect.

Garrigus Plaza is getting an upgrade

The plaza in front of the Garrigus Building, part of UK's agriculture complex, is getting a transformation into a new, sustainable landscape designed by a team who once walked through this plaza on their way to becoming landscape architects.

"This is a very exciting project, especially for those of us who have traversed the plaza these many years," says Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "The space will be transformed from a crumbling concrete area to a living and learning space that reflects in many ways the story of the college."

Lexington landscape architecture firm Element Design worked with college officials, Facilities Management and the

Physical Plant Division to create the vision for the plaza. The three landscape architects assigned to this project, Ramona Fry, Liz Piper and Mark Arnold, are graduates of the college's landscape architecture department and are very familiar with the site.

The building and plaza were completed in 1973 and named for W.P. Garrigus, former associate director of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and Department of Animal Sciences chairman, in 1990. There have been no major renovations to the plaza other than replacement of surface structure to repair leaks. Part of the building is located beneath the plaza.

The new plaza design is inspired by the geometry of crop production and

rotation and seasonal patterns of agriculture in Kentucky. It will be a place to enjoy seasonal change and to experience wind, rain, sunshine and shade. The new space will incorporate the concept of community, as well as exploring a variety of textures and patterns. Gardens will be planted and materials selected will be based on sunlight, soil depth and other environmental factors. The gardens, while aesthetically pleasing, are also there to provide spatial separation and to control surface runoff. Banners and kiosks will be placed in key locations to provide information to visitors, announce happenings and direct pedestrian traffic. The work is expected to be substantially complete by early spring. ■

Nunn Center to collect oral histories of Kentucky's bourbon industry

The UK Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History and the Kentucky Distillers' Association have teamed to create "Kentucky Bourbon Tales." Beginning with interviews of master distillers Parker Beam and Craig Beam of Heaven Hill Distilleries Inc., the project will collect the timeless stories of the state's most cherished distillers and the iconic distilleries they represent. This landmark initiative will capture each distiller's personal story, history of the distilleries, changes to the industry and background on the distilling process, as well as favorite yarns related to the people and products behind America's only native spirit.

"The individual story matters to history, and our job is to make sure we record and preserve as many as possible. The stories of 'Kentucky Bourbon Tales' represent a key part of Kentucky's history, culture and identity and will have a profound impact on students, researchers and all those interested in better understanding and celebrating Kentucky's bourbon industry," says Doug Boyd, director of the Nunn Center.

As the Nunn Center digitizes the content, the public will be able to easily search the collection using the Oral History Metadata Synchronizer, which connects searches to text in transcripts and correlating moments in audio or video interviews. ■

UK Early Childhood Lab moving to former seminary location

The College of Education Early Childhood Laboratory (ECL) will find a new home at the facilities of the Lexington Theological Seminary, recently acquired by UK. UK approved a capital project to renovate more than 10,000 square feet of space in a freestanding building next to the seminary for the laboratory.

The ECL, currently located in the basement of the Erickson Building, educates children from infant through pre-school and provides the College of Education students with an excellent opportunity to gain field experience in early childhood teaching. It also provides on-campus childcare for faculty and staff. The renovation will allow for expansion of the childcare program in an improved environment and create space that will be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The ECL is licensed for 54 children, ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Each semester, about 1,100 students visit the Early Childhood Lab from a variety of programs across campus. ■

UK launches new Twitter and Tumblr accounts

Two new social media accounts on Tumblr and Twitter are now available. UK has added an official Tumblr account featuring event information, news articles and photos from campus, as well as shared posts from other UK Tumblr accounts. Visit www.tumblr.com/blog/university-of-kentucky.

Individuals can also try a new Twitter

account operated by the marketers, videographers and writers of UK Public Relations and Marketing. The account, @InsideUK, offers previews, pictures, quotes and video clips from future stories to be posted to UKNow. The account aims to give followers a backstage pass to campus. @InsideUK can be found at www.twitter.com/InsideUK. ■

Improvements to College of Fine Arts buildings to begin

The UK Board of Trustees approved the initiation of the University Lofts project designed to relocate the College of Fine Arts School of Art and Visual Studies to a modern renovated facility. Funds for the project include \$8 million set aside in 2011 and an additional \$7 million in 2013 fund balances.

The UK Board of Trustees initially approved the purchase of the University Lofts building, located near campus on Bolivar Street, in 2011 at an acquisition cost of \$6.7 million dollars. At that time improvements were anticipated to require \$8 million dollars in renovation. Funds in that amount were set aside at the time. These early preliminary estimates assumed much of the existing building systems (electric supply, heating and air conditioning) could be utilized. Since the purchase, more detailed architectural and engineering design work has been conducted. The revised estimate is \$15 million.

Bob Wiseman, UK vice president for facilities management, says, "The School of Art and Visual Studies has not added costs and stayed within their part of the budget. However, upon detailed design we were simply not able to utilize as much of the existing building systems as we had desired and still meet occupancy requirements. The additional costs are almost entirely associated with additional building systems improvements."

"It was critical that we get our art students and faculty out of the old Reynolds Building and into a safe, modern facility. After years of searching for a solution, and years of setbacks, this was the best available option in terms of location, building and price," Wiseman says.

Michael Tick, dean of the College of Fine Arts, says the University Lofts building will expand educational program opportunities in advanced technology, offer state-of-the-art studio facilities and art education classrooms, increase student serv-

ices, expand gallery and lecture halls, and support a community of students in specially planned studio clusters.

Work at the School of Music Schmidt Vocal Arts Center will also renovate rehearsal rooms, teaching studios, practice rooms, the music library and office space for staff and graduate assistants. The \$1.7 million project will be funded with private gifts and general fund balances. It will be submitted to the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee for authorization to use the combination of private and general funds.

The Board of Trustees also approved a project to replace and upgrade major mechanical systems in the Fine Arts Building, home of the College of Fine Arts. The \$4.5 million project includes replacement or upgrading of the air handling units and associated temperature controls, exhaust fans and the reheat coils. General funds will be used for the project. ■

Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences research

Bradley Gelfand, assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the UK College of Medicine, has been awarded a research grant from the American Heart Association to study atherosclerosis. The grant will be used to determine whether the same novel findings previously discovered in human age-related macular degeneration also apply to human atherosclerosis — in particular, which

levels and activity of the enzyme dicer are altered in the vessel wall during atherosclerotic lesion formation.

Dr. Mark E. Kleinman, assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the UK College of Medicine, and principal investigator in the laboratory of ocular biology and imaging, has been awarded a research grant from the American Federation for Aging Research to pursue his

research on age-related macular degeneration. Age-related macular degeneration is an epidemic in the developed world and the leading cause of irreversible vision loss in people over 55 years old. The research supported by this grant seeks to resolve critical intersections in pathways leading to retinal cell death and identify feasible approaches to noninvasively image retinal cell death in vivo using fluorescent probes. ■

Energy conservation results in a \$1 million rebate

After two years of concerted efforts to conserve, Kentucky Utilities Co. presented UK with a commercial rebate check of more than \$1 million.

Retrofitting new, energy-efficient replacement parts to the infrastructure of many of the aging buildings on campus has made a difference. UK received the rebates through the Commercial Rebate

Program offered by KU and Louisville Gas and Electric Company, which gives qualified commercial customers cash incentives to replace aging, less efficient equipment.

More than three years ago, UK embarked on an ambitious plan to dramatically reduce its energy usage. The Board of Trustees approved the initiation of an

energy savings performance contract with Ameresco, an energy service company based in Louisville. The project upgraded the infrastructure of 61 campus buildings, guaranteeing each year a savings of more than \$2.4 million, nearly 14 million kilowatt hours and more than 37 million gallons of water. ■

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State's equine industry has \$3 billion economic impact

Kentucky's equine industry had a total economic impact of almost \$3 billion and generated 40,665 jobs last year, according to the 2012 Kentucky Equine Survey. The tax contribution of the equine industry to Kentucky was approximately \$134 million.

According to Jill Stowe, UK Ag Equine Programs director and project lead, the total economic impact is measured by the output effect and is an estimate of revenues earned by the sale of goods and services related to the equine industry and its interconnected industries. The study also showed that the value-added effect, which is perhaps a more descriptive measure of economic impact because it accounts for costs of production, has an estimated economic impact of \$1.4 billion. The value-added effect is a measure of profitability and new income paid to workers rather than simply revenue.

The UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment Ag Equine Programs and Kentucky Horse Council, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service, released

the economic impact figures from the 2012 Kentucky Equine Survey, a comprehensive statewide survey of all breeds of horses, ponies, donkeys and mules. This was the first such wide-ranging study of Kentucky's equine industry since 1977 and the first-ever detailed economic impact study about Kentucky's equine industry.

When looking more specifically at each sector's estimated impact, breeding had the highest employment figure of 16,198, an output of \$710 million and a value-added impact of \$333 million. Racing had the highest output impact at \$1.28 billion, with a figure of 6,251 in employment and \$601 million in value-added impact. Competition figures included 2,708 in employment, \$635 million in output and \$297 million in value-added impact. Recreation had 594 in employment, \$166 million in output and \$78 million in value-added impact. Other, which accounts for operations such as therapeutic riding facilities and those where horses are used for work, had an employment figure of 14,914, a \$194 million output and a \$91 million value-added impact. ■

Pain Research by UK scientists featured in Science journal

The bodies of mammals, including humans, respond to injury by releasing endogenous opioids — compounds that mitigate acute pain. A team of researchers, led by those at UK, has uncovered groundbreaking new information about how the body responds to traumatic injury with the development of a surprisingly long-lasting opioid mechanism of natural chronic pain control. Remarkably, the body develops both physical and physiological dependence on this opioid system, just as it does on opiate narcotic drugs. The research is featured on the cover of the current issue of

the prestigious journal, *Science*.

The paper, "Constitutive Mu-Opioid Receptor Activity Leads to Long-term Endogenous Analgesia and Dependence," was authored by a team including lead author Bradley Taylor of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine Department of Physiology.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.research.uky.edu

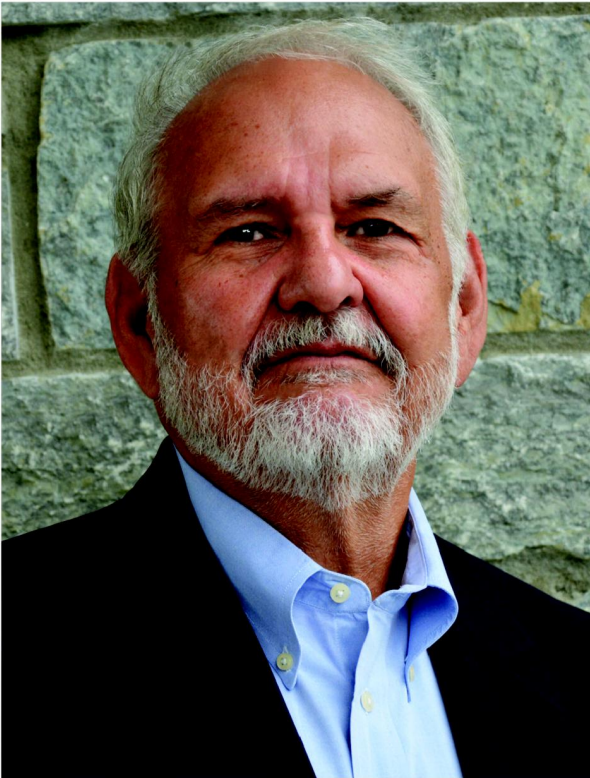
How fires spread: UK study brings new insight

UK researchers are helping to gain insight into how fire spreads, knowledge that could help forestry officials develop more effective strategies for containing wildfires.

Kozo Saito, director of the UK Institute of Research for Technology Development (IR4TD) and the Tennessee Valley Authority Professor in Mechanical Engineering, led the research effort, in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Missoula Fire Science Laboratory. Working alongside Saito at UK were mechanical engineering Professor Nelson Akafuah and graduate students Brittany Adam and Justin English.

The study suggests that the intensity of heat radiating from forest fires is not sufficient to ignite fine fuel particles, such as pine needles and grasses. Rather it is the intermittent convection of intense heat from the flames themselves that heats these particles to the ignition point. Researchers also discovered that the ignition of wood depends on a critical rate of converting solid mass to combustible gas, and that ignition depends on heat flux and wind flow. Recent experiments also demonstrate that this critical rate is a function of the moisture content of the fuel.

The team constructed virtual "forests" made up of laser-cut cardboard strips arranged vertically at regular spacings into rows resembling large combs. The strips were created at different lengths and widths and arranged at different row spacings to achieve specific fuel bed properties. The size of the completed fuel beds ranged from 4 - 8 feet in width and 10 - 20 feet in length. These cardboard forests were then burned in the wind tunnel at the Missoula Fire Sciences Laboratory. An array of 64 thermocouple sensors recorded temperatures, taking 500 readings per second as the flames spread. The thermocouples recorded a fluctuating flame presence, creating a temperature that alternated from near-ambient temperature to more than 1,200 deg. C. (2,192 deg. F.) several times per second. ■



William E. Seale '63 '69 '75 Seeing blue and making a difference...

*Alumnus excels in many careers
and supports his alma mater with
a major gift for campus transformation*

“Bill Seale is one of the most accomplished UK graduates I have ever known,” notes Mike Richey '73 '79 AG, UK vice president for Development. “He grew up just a few blocks from campus, obtained multiple degrees from the university and has attained distinction in several careers.

“An expert in agricultural economics, he served as an agricultural agent in Kentucky and then as a senior legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Walter D. Huddleston '49 AS. Subsequently, he was appointed to a five-year term as a commissioner on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

“He has also been a college professor, an academic department chairman and a senior associate dean responsible for 200 faculty members,” Richey continues.

“Consultant and expert witness are other areas in which Bill Seale has excelled. But without a doubt, he has achieved his greatest accomplishments as an innovative entrepreneur, using his genius to create alternative investment strategies which have brought him phenomenal success.

“He is now sharing the fruit of that success with his alma mater, making a major gift to assist UK President Eli Capilouto in his effort to transform the university.”

Growing up on the edge of campus

Seale's UK connections began with his father, Frank E. Seale '33 AS, who was an outstanding high school athlete in Virginia. He was recruited to play football at the Uni-

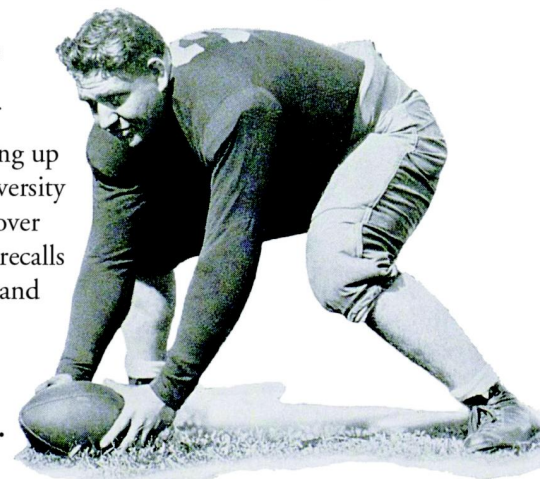
versity of Kentucky by Coach Harry G. Gamage. Bill Seale's father actually played both football and basketball his freshman year at UK, and then football for the remaining three years of his college career. He was also the first UK athlete to ever play in postseason football.

He met and married a young woman from Lexington, Viola E. Parks, and Bill Seale is their only child.

“My father loved the University of Kentucky and was a lifelong Wildcats football fan,” Bill Seale remembers. “He was close to Helen G. King '25 AS, longtime director of the UK Alumni Association. He also served as a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and was the founding force behind the K-Men's Association — UK's original varsity letter organization — serving as its first president.”

Seale's family home was on Tates Creek Pike near the edge of UK's campus. Growing up there, he saw the university develop and expand over the years. He vividly recalls a fine peach orchard and

**Seale's father, Frank,
played both football
and basketball for UK.**





Bill Seale, front row, third from left, was a chief warrant officer in the Pershing Rifles as a student at UK.

other farmland where the UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital now stands. He also remembers his parents were friends with many university professors, and they lived only a few blocks away from Coach Adolph Rupp.

Seale graduated from Lexington's Lafayette High School.

Earning three degrees at UK

Seale's mother was an extremely well-read person and encouraged her son to pursue higher education. Because of his father's strong ties to the University of Kentucky, there never was a question as to where Seale would attend college, even though he had opportunities to play college football elsewhere.

Choosing a major as a freshman was a little more difficult, however.

His first day of college, Seale remembers meeting a fellow freshman student who said to him, "I'm going to be a doctor. What are you going to be?"

Without hesitation, Seale replied, "I'm going to be a doctor, too."

The student then asked, "What kind of doctor?"

Seale responded, "I don't know yet, but I'm going to be one."

At first, Seale thought that he wanted to become a medical doctor. He began considering that possibility by attending the first meeting of the Pryor Pre-Medical Society for freshmen, held in an auditorium in the Funkhouser Building. Seale recalls the sobering words of the professor addressing the group of new pre-med students.

"If anyone presently sitting in your row of seats in this auditorium is admitted to medical school," the professor said, "you won't be."

"I looked down my row," Seale remembers with a smile, "and I saw two different high school valedictorians I knew. I figured those were bad odds for me, so I decided to bring my two-week career as a pre-med major to a close.

"My father was a high school science teacher, and I was interested in chemistry as a major or possibly pharmacy," he continues. "So — believe it or not — I stood in the lobby of Funkhouser and flipped a coin. Chemistry won the toss, and it turned out to be a tougher major than I thought it would be," he laughs.

"I wasn't a very good undergrad student," he confesses. "I was more interested in intramural sports and my date on Saturday night."

Seale held part-time jobs as an undergraduate. He worked for one of the Lexington television stations — WLEX — as an on-site engineer broadcasting the horse race of the day from Keeneland. He also ran the scoreboard at the old Stoll Field.

He fondly recalls many good experiences as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also remembers walking with Frank G. Dickey '42 AS, '47 ED from Maxwell Place, the UK president's home, across campus to his classes.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, but decided not to be a chemist. While working for the UK College of Medicine, he completed a master's degree in agricultural economics and later earned his Ph.D. in the same field with a concentration in production economics.

"I had two remarkable professors at the University of Kentucky when I was in grad school," he reflects. "Dr. D. Milton Shuffett '49 '51 '56 AG teaching in the College of Agriculture was a great mentor to me. And the late Dr. William J. Stober in the College of Business & Economics had an unbelievable ability to impart knowledge.

"I loved going to their classes. I looked forward to each one. And I wouldn't miss a class for anything. These two men were always well prepared and presented material in such a way that made it easy to learn. Students were also encouraged to ask questions at any time during the lectures.

"I tried to emulate these two UK faculty members later when I began teaching. I was always prepared for each class as they were, and every time I entered a classroom to lecture, I thought, 'I want to teach this lesson like Dr. Shuffett and Dr. Stober would teach it.'"

Excelling in many careers

Seale left Lexington to serve in two different posts in western Kentucky as an agricultural agent. Then he received a call from Washington, D.C.

"It was Sen. Huddleston," Seale relates. "He was interested in hiring someone from Kentucky who knew agriculture, and my name had been given to him. I went to Louisville to meet him, and he laid out the job description."

New Developments

Although it was a difficult decision to leave his work in Kentucky, Seale took the position as a senior legislative assistant to Sen. Huddleston. For the next five years, he ran the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Production and Marketing and Stabilization of Prices.

“It was a fabulous experience working for Sen. Huddleston,” Seale shares. “I was with him through his first re-election.”

Seale’s next position was a four-year stint as vice president of government relations for Commodity Exchange Inc., in New York. Then, with Sen. Huddleston’s support, President Ronald Reagan appointed Seale to be a commissioner of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for a five-year term.

Seale remembers, “I got to work with a great group of people, and their energy was incredible.”

When this appointment was complete, Seale contemplated early retirement to Florida but was recruited instead to teach finance at George Washington University.

He accepted the position and subsequently became chairman of the department of finance. Later, he was named senior associate dean of the business school and supervised 200 faculty members.

While at George Washington University, he also developed a consulting and expert witness practice through his firm, Financial Markets Group Inc.

Over the years, Seale’s expertise has been widely recognized. He has been a frequent commentator on public policy issues relating to financial markets. He was a two-term public member of the board of directors of the National Futures Association (the self-regulatory organization of the U.S. futures industry). He has been a public

director of the Kansas City Board of Trade, the New York Cotton Exchange, the New York Board of Trade and the New York Futures Exchange.

He has also testified on numerous occasions before various House and Senate legislative committees. He regularly appeared on programs related to financial markets and derivative securities, and he has been interviewed frequently by both U.S. and foreign news media.

Seale reminisces, “I’ve done a lot of different things, and I’ve enjoyed them all. It’s been a fun run.”

Creating economic success

After Seale had been at George Washington University for about 10 years, he was approached by two young entrepreneurs who wanted someone to develop a model for alternative mutual funds. It sounded interesting to Seale, and he agreed to do it, becoming a partner in the venture.

He explains, “It was generally thought in the investment community at the time that a fund like the one they were proposing could not be done. But I knew it could be. And I understood how to do it.”

He became the principal architect of a new investment strategy and with these two business partners founded ProFunds, a company offering an innovative line of no-load mutual funds tied directly to how well, or how poorly, specific markets perform.

Seale recounts, “We started with only \$20 in each of six funds in the fall of 1997, and by the end of 1998, one of the funds had grown to over \$1 billion in assets under management. Another fund became the number one mutual fund in the country for the next several quarters.”

Eventually, Seale and his partners launched ProShares,

Seale is pictured with one of his airplanes, a Beechcraft G36 Bonanza.



introducing the first “geared” exchange traded funds (ETFs) in the United States. For over 10 years as chief investment officer, Seale developed the financial models and investment techniques that directed the investments of 225 ProFunds and ProShares accounts. He also managed the 25-member portfolio staff and oversaw the funds’ day-to-day trading.

He recalls, “As the business escalated, I hired a number of my former teaching assistants at George Washington University when we created new staff positions. In many ways, we all learned the business together. I worked with them as I had worked with faculty when I was a department chairman.”

Before he began phasing into retirement a few years ago, the partnership had \$32 billion in assets under management.

Seale observes with a laugh, “One thing that UK taught me was how to multitask.

I can make two or three projects all go forward at the same time.

“Twenty years ago,” he continues, “it wasn’t possible to do what our firm is doing. The technology just didn’t exist. We simply were at the right place, at the right time, with the right product. We couldn’t have chosen a better point in history to do what we did.”

The phenomenal success of ProFunds and ProShares landed Seale special appearances on CNBC, CNN, Bloomberg Television, the Nightly Business Report on PBS and various radio programs.

Today, Seale is still a principal in the companies and maintains an office but spends much of his time pursuing his passions — flying his airplanes, sailing and power-boating near his home in Maryland.

Supporting his alma mater

“Bill Seale has been helping students follow in his footsteps at the University of Kentucky for a long time,” notes Richey. “Several years ago he established an endowed scholarship in the College of Agriculture and named it for his esteemed former professor and mentor, Milton Shuffett.

“And when he was invited to support the university’s capital campaign to redesign and expand the Gatton College of Business & Economics building, he responded with a \$5 million gift.”

Seale shares, “I think UK President Eli Capilouto is doing a phenomenal job. I am also impressed with Dean David W. Blackwell of the Gatton College of Business & Economics.

“He came to see me and showed me the plans to redesign and add on to the existing Gatton College facility, which I always thought was a wonderful building. Renovating and expanding this facility are both great ideas.

“About half the courses I took as a graduate student at UK were in economics.

And one of my sons graduated from the UK College of Business & Economics with a degree in accounting.

“A business education is a great thing,” he continues. “You can do anything with it. Many people start good businesses but fail because they don’t have good business management skills.”

The expansion of the Gatton College facility will accommodate significant enrollment growth. It will also provide space for the increases in personnel necessary to support the additional students.

President Capilouto observes, “Bill Seale’s roots run deep at the University of Kentucky, and he understands the importance of high quality business education programs like the ones we offer. I am extremely grateful for his friendship and for his partnership with us in transforming the Gatton College of Business & Economics building.”

Dean Blackwell shares, “I deeply appreciate the generosity of Dr. Seale who himself is a distinguished business educator and phenomenally successful entrepreneur. His gift is not only a tremendous boost to our campaign, but it is also a wonderful endorsement of the Gatton College and the education we are providing our students.”

“I’ve always had a strong affinity with the University of Kentucky,” Seale reflects. “When I began my freshman year, tuition was only \$81 a semester, and that included admission to all football and basketball games, as well as student services. My doctoral tuition in the mid-1970s was only about \$500 a semester.

“I got a great education, and because of these nominal fees, I recognize it was paid for by someone else. I therefore want to help future generations of University of Kentucky students. It’s important. I want UK to be a beneficiary of my good luck.” ■



Seale confers with Dean David W. Blackwell of the Gatton College of Business & Economics.

Content supplied by the UK Office of Development.

Peggy S. Meszaros '72 ED:

Mentoring students and 'paying it forward'

By Robin Roenker

Peggy Sisk Meszaros remembers being intrigued by the family dynamics of her friends and classmates even as a very young girl.

"When I was 10 or 11, I remember wondering, 'What makes some families successful, and other families not so successful?'" says Meszaros, a Hopkinsville native who received her master's degree in home economics (family and consumer sciences) from the UK College of Education in 1972. "I looked around at my friends and saw some of their lives seemed to be very successful — their parents and home life were happy. But others seemed to be always challenged. I wanted to figure out what was going on and attempt to discover if there was anything I could do to help bring about more successful families," she says.

One of the driving forces behind Meszaros's long and accomplished career has been investigating the ramifications

of that dynamic. Why is it that some families succeed while others struggle?

High-profile career

Since 1977, when Meszaros received her doctorate in education focusing on human development from the University of Maryland, her passion for family sciences has taken her to the head of classrooms and administrations across the country.

In her first post-doctoral role, Meszaros served as the Maryland state supervisor of home economics and consumer education (1977-1979), overseeing a statewide program of 450 teachers, principals and superintendents. She then joined the faculty at Oklahoma State University, where she served as associate dean of Cooperative Extension (1979-1983) and as director of academic affairs for that university's College of Human Environmental Sciences (1983-1985).

Returning home to Kentucky,

Meszaros was dean of the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences between 1985 and 1993, where she was instrumental in pushing for the college's name change (Formerly, it had been called the College of Home Economics.) and oversaw rapid gains

in student retention, research endowments and private donations during her UK tenure.

"I bleed blue," says Meszaros. "I love Kentucky. It's home to me. I literally gave my life to the university during those eight years. And I was so pleased by the quality of the faculty we were able to attract, with the growth of our student numbers, and with the research that was being done."

In 1993, Meszaros left UK to become dean of the College of Human Resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (VT). Two years later she was, as she puts it, "propelled" into the role of senior vice president and provost at VT, where she was at the time — and still remains — the highest ranking female administrator ever to serve on that campus.

"The provost is literally the person who runs the university on a day-to-day basis," says Meszaros, alluding to her responsibilities in that role, which saw her overseeing VT's 25,000 students, 1,500 faculty, 3,000 staff and \$600 million annual operating budget. "I was in that role for six years, and I had the privilege to work under a wonderful president, Paul Torgersen. But when he retired in 2000, I was fortunate to be named an Endowed Professor of Human Development as I returned to teaching and research." I was determined that I was going to now try to do everything academically that I had been professing to all faculty that they should do," she says.

Peggy Meszaros, center, standing with Mike Burlison, left and then UK President Charles Wethington, was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1995.





Photo: Jim Stroup

Namely: Do research; find funding.

"I felt I had to prove myself," Meszaros admits. "And I think I have done that."

Indeed, after stepping down as provost and stepping up as an endowed professor, Meszaros became director of her own research center at VT — the Center for Information Technology Impacts on Children, Youth, and Families — a role she's maintained for the past 13 years. As its name suggests, research conducted through the center focuses on the ways that information technology shapes modern family dynamics (impacts of cell phone use, desirability of information technology (IT) careers, what it means to be a "wired" family today, etc.).

To date, the center has secured over \$6 million in external research funding, including a large-scale, \$2.5 million National Science Foundation (NSF) supported project that has Meszaros and her team investigating why it is that young girls are not actively pursuing careers in IT fields.

"Currently, only 25 percent of the IT workforce nationally is made of up females. And we have discovered that some of the reasons this may be so have to do with gender stereotyping

and the lack of knowledge of parents, teachers and counselors about the range of jobs available in IT," Meszaros says.

The current study is being conducted across five Appalachian states: Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. "What we've found from our previous research is that the girls have the same ability, the same interests, and the same access to computing as the boys, but the more these girls talked to their parents, teachers and counselors (about potential careers), the less likely they were to choose an IT career," she said.

The girls, Meszaros believes, are getting outdated, gender-stereotyped messages. "They're being told, 'You don't want to do that. That's a boy's field. You don't want to sit in a corner with a computer,'" she says. Her goal, then, is to help develop programs to educate parents, teachers and school counselors in these states about today's wide-reaching IT fields and the wealth of job opportunities they provide — to both men and women.

"I'm passionate about helping females," Meszaros says. "Of course, I care about helping males, but the problem in the IT pipeline is with recruiting more females."

Meszaros's enthusiasm in rededicating herself to research following her provost years at VT has been inspiring to her colleagues there.

"When Peggy stepped down from the provost position, she stated that she planned to reinvent herself, and she proceeded to es-

tablish her center," says her colleague, Rosemary Blieszner, associate dean of the Graduate School at Virginia Tech. "Her research agenda has been very ambitious and very successful, yielding important findings especially in relation to participation of women and girls in technology fields. She is an impressive role model for many faculty at VT."

Paying it forward

It was during her years as a master's degree student at UK that Meszaros met and studied under Marjorie Stewart, a professor who would become her mentor and source of lifelong inspiration.

"Marjorie was the dean of the College of Home Economics and really taught me how to be a successful administrator," Meszaros says. "She was simply a wonderful person. She took me to professional organizations — what was then called the American Home Economics Association. She paid my way to the meetings. And she supported me in my research. When I graduated, I asked her what I could do to thank her, and she said, 'What you can do for me is to do for others what I did for you.' So that has been my guiding principal: to always try to be a good mentor to students," Meszaros says.

She was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1995, having reached the pinnacle of her profession. For her efforts to establish endowments to cover the costs of research travel expenses for UK Human Environmental Sciences students, among other contributions to the university, Meszaros was honored with a UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 2011.

And the message of 'paying it forward' is one that she contin-

The Meszaros family is a UK Legacy family with Louis T. Meszaros graduating in 2008 from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment.



ues to encourage her own students to adopt.

“Dr. Meszaros lives her mission to help others achieve their goals. Equally important to her vital research on IT opportunities for women in Appalachia are her teaching and mentoring roles. In return for her kindness, time, dedication and support of students, she only asks that we ‘pay it forward’ to others in the future,” says Monica Kimbrell, a VT doctoral student who is studying under Meszaros.

In addition to her research on IT career opportunities for women, Meszaros focuses on developing community-based prevention programs to combat adolescent substance abuse. Her center’s programs, being implemented as a model in Virginia, target kindergarten through high school students, in an attempt to educate them about the dangers of tobacco, drug and alcohol use.

The real-world applications of Meszaros’s research aren’t simply happenstance. A driving goal throughout her career has been finding ways to apply the knowledge gleaned from her research to make real, perceptible, positive impacts on the lives of others.

“I believe so much in the land-grant mission, which is, we don’t just do research in isolation. The land-grant mission is to take that research out to make a positive improvement in communities,” Meszaros says.

The role of Cooperative Extension has also been a constant within Meszaros’s career. In each of her administrative roles at Oklahoma State, UK and VT, she has been charged with direct oversight of those universities’ Cooperative Extension programs.

“My big NSF research project is really based on the Cooperative Extension model, which is, again, charged with taking that

research out from the university and finding ways to enact positive change in the communities you serve,” she says.

“Peggy has elevated the level of scholarship in our department,” says Anisa Zvonkovic, head of the Department of Human Development at Virginia Tech. “Her research work is important, and it has clear practical implications to improving the lives of adolescents and young adults in specific communities, as well as across the country.”

Family ties

Meszaros’s personal path to obtaining her degrees wasn’t easy. She earned her master’s degree at UK while her husband, Al, was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam and she was home alone, raising three young children. To earn her Ph.D., she drove evenings and weekends to the University of Maryland’s campus, while supporting herself by teaching full time at Hood College in Frederick, Md. Before this, Meszaros taught home economics and science at a middle school in Hopkintonville, having obtained her bachelor’s degree in education from Austin Peay State University in 1963.

She and her husband moved 17 times in 20 years during his military career. During a three-year deployment to Germany, they traveled extensively to countries throughout Europe. When he retired from the military in the late 1970s, he told Meszaros that since she had followed him for the first 20 years of their marriage, he



Photo: Jim Stroup

would follow her wherever she wanted to go for the following 20, she says.

While she lost her husband five years ago, Meszaros cherishes family time with her two daughters and son, her seven grandchildren and her three great-grandchildren, who live in Maryland and Georgia.

In her spare time, she enjoys escaping into a good mystery novel, especially those written by her favorite authors, Jonathan Kellerman and J.D. Robb. She is also an avid exercise enthusiast, rising five mornings a week at 5 a.m. to get a workout in before starting her day at work.

“I started working out in earnest five years ago. I went from a size 12 to a size 4. I can do chin-ups and dead lifts up to 165 pounds,” Meszaros says proudly. “I also eat very healthfully. I want to live to be 100.”

And, with years of experience doing what she loves, Meszaros has no plans to slow down.

“I love what I’m doing, and I’m not bored at all — even though I’ve been at Virginia Tech for 20 years, the longest I’ve ever been anywhere,” says Meszaros. “My interest has just always been in the human sciences. And that’s where all my energy has gone. And it’s been a wonderful career.” ■

At VT, a National Science Foundation supported project has Peggy Meszaros and her team investigating why young girls are not actively pursuing careers in IT fields.



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Chuck Martz '73 BE:

A 'family' man at home and at work

By Linda Perry



To hear Chuck Martz talk, you can tell he appreciates his team or “family” at Link-Belt Construction Equipment Co. almost as much as his real family.

“Business is about people. You have to treat people fairly,” he says. The feeling must be mutual because the company, which employs about 850 people, has many long-term employees who wouldn’t think of leaving the crane-manufacturing giant.

Martz is one of them. He has been getting up and going to work at Link-Belt headquarters in Lexington for almost 40 years now. He started there about two years after graduating from the University of Kentucky when he took a job in the accounting department. Back then, the company was FMC. Over time, he had opportunities to move up the ranks into other positions and in 1998, that experience led to him becoming president, CEO and chairman of the board of what is now Link-Belt, a subsidiary of Sumitomo Heavy Industries (SHI) in Japan. Martz is also executive vice president of SHI and is the first officer from a U.S. subsidiary to reach this level in the Japanese organization.

His professional journey began after graduating from Lafayette High in Lexington and entering UK, first as a College of Engineering freshman but switching into the Gatton College of Business & Economics because he had proficiency with numbers and analytical capabilities.

Two professors, Rhonda Paul in economics and Don Madden in accounting, gave him insight as to what he could achieve and how. “Both influenced some of the things I did and the way I saw business,” says Martz. “People are the business. It goes beyond numbers; it goes beyond charts and graphs. In a couple of my classes, it came through that you have to be careful and don’t look just at numbers or economics ... Our employees are really our best asset.”

After graduating, Martz worked for Browning Manufacturing in Maysville, just as it was becoming a division of Emerson Electric, and Kuhlman Electric in Versailles for about a year and a half. “Emerson Electric was a neat company, and the Browning family was still in charge at that time. We would have softball games and Robert Browning, the

president, would come and play the games and act just like a ‘normal’ person,” Martz says. “You couldn’t tell he was the president of a 1,500-employee company. And that went throughout the company. This was an important lesson on how to treat people.”

FMC (later Link-Belt) in Lexington opened in January 1975 for production and Martz applied, starting two months later at the insistence of a friend. “Another UK alumnus, Gary Stewart (’73 BE), had just accepted a general accounting job. He said they were looking for someone out there, and this thing is going to be good.” (After 38 years at Link-Belt, Stewart recently retired as corporate controller after starting as a staff accountant.)

Over the years, Martz worked his way up through the financial side of the organization. During the recession of the mid-1980s, the industry was in poor shape but it also gave Martz opportunities to dabble in the manufacturing side of the organization, manage more people and learn that end of the business. In 1986, FMC formed a joint venture with SHI, the current parent company, and since 1989, Link-Belt has been wholly-owned by SHI. Martz took on the position of CFO when the first person in that job retired. “I was in the right position to take on the CFO position in 1990 and added Human Resources responsibilities in 1992. In 1994 I had the opportunity to take over as manufacturing vice president for four years,” he says. “It gave me a different perspective. From the financial side, I touched finances, sales and distribution. From the manufacturing side, I got more into building the products and understanding designing the products. That helped to round out my background. I was very fortunate SHI gave me that opportunity.”

In 1998, Martz became president of Link-Belt, which today builds 28 crane models ranging from 30-600 ton in capacity. Cranes, manufactured in Lexington and other locations over the years, have been sold and used on job sites such as Hoover Dam, the NASA space shuttle, and reconstruction and cleanup at Ground Zero in New York. “I make America,” Martz says, repeating the marketing campaign of the Association of Equipment Manufacturers, of which

Martz was chairman in 2010. “I know one of our cranes is working on a UK dormitory construction project right now.”

He still looks forward to going to work every day, even though some years are financially better than others in this industry. “When you’re a long-term Link-Belt employee, you bleed Link-Belt red, just like bleeding UK blue,” he says. “We put \$80-\$90 million in capital investments into this facility, more than doubled our size in terms of manufacturing capacity, and we’ve added more American built products.”

Martz considers his job somewhat of a game because he likes to win. “The wins and losses are your sales dollars, profitability, maintaining employment for your employees, salary increases and profit sharing,” he says.

Link-Belt has turnover rates far below average industry, says Martz, and succession planning is in place. “Five or six years ago we had over 110 people who were going on 35 years of employment.”

Thinking about how he has influenced the culture at Link-Belt, he says, “I see myself more as a coach than a manager or boss. I like to develop teams of people ... We try to give people as much opportunity as possible. I’ve got a vice president of sales and marketing who started off as a draftsman; my VP of manufacturing started off as a welder.”

Typically there are two to four College of Engineering students at the facility getting on-the-job experience. “We have a 100-acre campus and 800,000 square feet under roof,” he says. “They are surprised to see that the product is designed, manufactured and sold right here in Lexington.”

Martz is married to the former Linda Beall and they have three adult children, Susan Martz Hall ’98 HS, ’00 BE, Charles M. Martz ’09 AFE, and Joseph A Martz, FSU ’02 BA, Louisville ’06 JD. The couple also has five grandchildren, which make him very proud.

What is he most proud of at work?

“I am most proud of developing the team we’ve got here, but also hopefully keeping people employed. We pay some of the best wages in the community and our health care is good,” he says. “We are giving our employees a chance to earn a good living so they can feed their families and send their kids to UK.” ■

Serving UK alumni with Wildcat pride:

2012-13 UK Alumni Association Annual Report

Once a year we have the opportunity to thank you and share with you the impact that your influence has made on the overall efforts of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, helping the organization so that it can best support UK alumni, the university and students.

— Stan Key, Executive Director

Alumni Database: 192,033 Addressable Records

246 Student Recruitment Events
214 EVENTS AT KING ALUMNI HOUSE

38,021 MEMBERS

Tailgate Parties

TRAVELING WILDCATS

26,380 attendees at Programs events

64 Alumni Clubs

TRADITIONS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Cats for a Cause National Service Week

WILDCAT LOYALTY REWARDS

Pumpkin Festival

STATS

Career Services: 2,737 Participants

Annual Calendar

WILDCAT CONNECTION

Wildcat Alumni Plaza Stewardship

DANCEBLUE FUNDRAISERS

Wildcat Ten

5 CONSTITUENT GROUPS

www.ukalumni.net

Limited Athletic Tickets

Career Services: 2,737 Participants

MARCH MADNESS EVENTS

SUPPORT FOR UK COLLEGES

WILDCAT VOICES

TEAM WILDCAT

Commencement Events

Kentucky Alumni Magazine

Reunions \$136,796 in club & association scholarships in 2011-12

AFFINITY PARTNERSHIPS AND SPONSORSHIPS

214 Events at King Alumni House



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Scholarship recipient



Homecoming at the Plaza

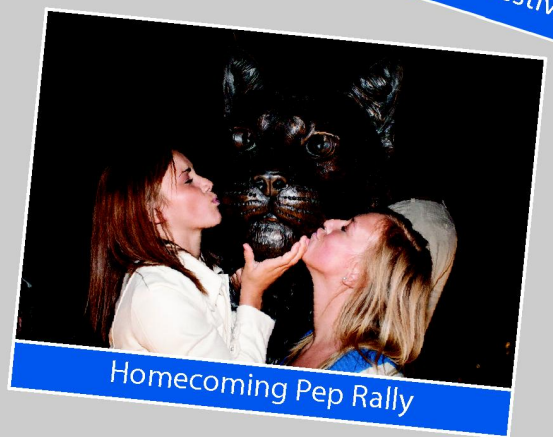


Pumpkin festival

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1. Join as a member of the UK Alumni Association.
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3. Volunteer to help your alumni club.
4. Register in My Wildcat Community.
5. Update your contact information to receive news and invitations.
6. Submit a Class Note to Kentucky Alumni magazine.
7. Support your club's scholarship or make a gift to your college.
8. Read Wildcat Connection to learn the latest UK news.
9. Mentor a UK student through Alumni Career Services.
10. Attend Alumni Weekend in April for fun with former classmates and current students.
11. Show your Wildcat pride wherever you go!



Homecoming Pep Rally

The UK Alumni Association staff is here to help you! Contact staff at 1-800-269-ALUM or visit www.ukalumni.net any time.

2012–13 UK Alumni Association Annual Report



STAT Ice Cream Social

Welcome Back Cookout



Multicultural Student Thanksgiving



Great Teacher Awards

UK Alumni Association 2012–13 Officers

President: George A. Ochs IV '74 DE
President-elect: Brenda Gosney '70 HS '75 ED
Treasurer: Elaine A. Wilson '68 SW
Secretary: Stan Key '72 ED



Not your mama's dorm

Students in the new Central Hall II now have a place to relax and conveniently work on projects together. The hall has 601 residents, three classrooms, and 16 active learning spaces. The building is 171,386 square feet (enough to cover Commonwealth Stadium's field nearly three times), and there are 15,748 square yards of carpet (enough to cover Rupp's court nearly four times) and 1,456 inches of TV screen in the hall.



Men's basketball 2013-14: Wildcats are young and talented

By Kelli Elam

The saying goes that you can't coach size. Something else that can't be coached? Depth. UK men's basketball coach John Calipari experienced that firsthand last season with a limited rotation of players. The problem of having a short bench was magnified when Nerlens Noel went down with a season-ending knee injury. Depth shouldn't be a problem this season with 12 scholarship players plus several walk-ons.

Throughout the preseason, Calipari was very open in saying that lack of depth caught up with the team last year. As the season continued to unfold and ultimately end with a first round loss in the National Invitational Tournament to Robert Morris, there was nowhere for the UK coach to turn when he looked down his bench. That not only lessened the use of the bench as a teaching tool, but also greatly impacted competition in practice, particularly after Noel's injury.

While Noel and fellow freshman Archie Goodwin headed to the NBA, sophomore Ryan Harrow transferred to Georgia State and Julius Mays graduated, Calipari brought in a freshman class that featured six McDonald's High School All-Americans.

The 2013-14 Wildcat roster includes eight freshmen that made up a No. 1 recruiting class that is arguably the best ever: Aaron Harrison, Andrew Harrison, Dominique Hawkins,

Marcus Lee, Dakari Johnson, Julius Randle, James Young and Derek Willis. These talented young Cats join returning sophomores Alex Poythress and Willie Cauley-Stein along with seniors Jon Hood and Jarrod Polson.

The Cats entered this season at or near the top of most polls. The early hype is fun for the fans; but what matters to Calipari is how the team is playing when the calendar turns into 2014.

"Well, there's a process that we teach with, and you guys who have watched me know that I don't need a team in October playing like it's January," Calipari said at the team's media day.

Calipari is certainly familiar with what a top team looks like, having coached No. 1 ranked teams at three different schools.

"They were veteran teams," Calipari pointed out when asked how this Kentucky team compares to his past No. 1 ranked teams. "You're talking about an inexperienced team. We'll be the most inexperienced team in the country, but we're really talented. We've got great size, speed and skill. Will we be a great defensive team and rebounding team, and will we share the ball? If we do that, we have a chance to be one of the best teams in the country."

This season's added depth will certainly help the team improve in those areas with intense practice competition. That wasn't always possible last season. "When someone got hurt, you didn't have competition anymore," Cauley-Stein said during media day interviews. "Like this year, we've probably got three guys at each position. So, if one guy goes down, another (guy) just as good comes in, plays a little bit different so you can't get used to playing against one guy."

Poythress agreed. "The competition this year is real good," he said. "Everyone is competing against somebody. Player battles are very good at every position."

Another adjustment for Cauley-Stein this season is being a "veteran" on the team.

"I didn't really know at first," he said. "Last year, when I decided to come back people said, 'Well, now you are a veteran.' I didn't really know ... it's only one year's difference. But it is different. It feels different. It comes with a different type of responsibility than last year."

Poythress, who averaged 11 points and six rebounds last season, returned this season with a "whole different demeanor," being more vocal and aggressive. He, too, understands the responsibility of being a leader on the team.

"I feel like my responsibility is to let them know what lies ahead of them. Just give them insight and guidance whenever they need it," he said.

Calipari is not worried about juggling playing time and egos, even with so many talented players.

"The whole thing is they earn it," he said. "No one's promised anything here. You've going to have to earn minutes." He added, "As long as the kids know you're about them ... they'll listen. They trust you, they'll play hard." ■



Photos: Michael Huang

Willie Cauley-Stein, who averaged 8.3 points and 6.2 rebounds in earning Freshman All-SEC honors last season, returns as one of the team's "veterans."

UK Hoops 2013-14: Focused on being the best

By Kelli Elam

“I think they want to be a championship team.” That is what UK women’s basketball coach Matthew Mitchell said about his team during media day for the 2013-14 season. That makes the focus for the season simple, right?

“What we are focusing on this year is a real, real simple concept,” Mitchell said. “It’s not going to be easy, but it’s simple. We just want to try to be our very best, and we talk about that virtually every day. If we can become our best, we can have a terrific season here at Kentucky.”

UK Hoops has become synonymous with terrific seasons under Mitchell. The 2012-13 team set a school record with 30 wins, advanced to the SEC Tournament championship game and to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year.

After three Elite Eight appearances in the last four years, could this be the team that takes the next step to the Final Four?

“I spend a lot of time thinking about where this program would be and what it would look like if we are the very best we can be,” Mitchell said. “So I think the best version of Kentucky women’s basketball is year in and year out one of the top five or six teams in the country. I think that leads you to Final Fours. I think that leads you to national championships. So, that is an overall thought that drives you every single day.”

The UK coach knows the importance of every single regular game in relation to the post season.

“I think the thing we’ve seen in the women’s game, being a No. 1 seed greatly enhances your opportunity to go to the Final Four. That’s just historical. So the way you do that is you don’t lose very many games. You’ve got to win games,” he said.

Mitchell returns 10 players from last year, including four starters. All-SEC performers DeNesha Stallworth, Bria Goss, Samarie Walker and Jennifer O’Neill are joined by highly-touted newcomers Linnae Harper, Makayla Epps and Kyvin Goodin-Rogers.

“What I love about our entire team is the talent level, and I don’t know where we would land on the most talented team in country, but we have a very, very talented team. They are all mobile, agile and athletic,” he said.

Mitchell is excited about the team’s backcourt depth.

“What I think makes us have the potential to be very dangerous is that anybody really can get the basketball and get it up the floor,” he said. “That helps with pressing the tempo. You don’t have to wait for one player to come get the ball.”

Stallworth is UK’s leading returner in scoring (12.5 points) and second-leading rebounder (six) from last season. She was named to the preseason watch lists for the Wade Trophy and John Wooden Award.

Mitchell said she has everything needed to be one of the best players in the country.

“She’s such a versatile offensive and defensive player, another player that we love because she is so versatile.”

When asked about expectations entering this season, Stallworth didn’t shy from aiming high. “Everything,” she said. Adding, “SEC Champions, (SEC) Tournament Champions, Final Four, National Champions. We are trying to win it all.”

Walker agreed. “I think we all want to reach the next step from the seniors down to the freshmen. It’s something we have been talking about since I’ve been here. I think we actually have a chance to do it this year.” ■



Photos: UK Athletics

Senior forward DeNesha Stallworth returns as UK’s leading scorer. She averaged 12.5 points and six rebounds per game last season in earning All-Southeastern Conference honors.



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Six former Wildcat greats added to UK Athletics Hall of Fame

The University of Kentucky Athletics Hall of Fame added six new members.

Oliver Barnett (1986-89) capped his career as UK's all-time quarterback sack leader. He earned third-team All-America and first team All-Southeastern Conference distinction as a senior. Barnett registered 271 career tackles and 26 quarterback take-downs as a defensive lineman. Barnett notched 12 forced fumbles and 43 career tackles for loss. Following his collegiate career, he had a six-year stint in the NFL.

Rex Chapman (1987-88), in just two seasons at UK, poured in 1,073 career points. He was a two-time All-SEC first team selection, while also garnering National Association of Basketball Coaches third-team All-America honors following his sophomore season. Chapman was selected eighth overall in the 1988 NBA draft by the Charlotte Hornets. He enjoyed a 12-year career in the NBA before becoming an NBA scout and executive.

Leslie Nichols (1983-86) was a three-time All-SEC honoree by the league's coaches en route to a career record of 72-41 and a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances. She still ranks fourth all-time in UK's career scoring with 1,797 career points good for an average of 18.2 per game. Nichols remains the only player in program history to log a triple-double. She ranks second all-time at UK in double-doubles (35), fourth in steals (278), fourth in

career rebounds (877) and fifth in blocks (102).

Orlando "Tubby" Smith (1998-2007) coached the Wildcats to the program's seventh national championship in his inaugural season. At the time, the 35 victories during the 1997-98 title run were tied for the second most in a season in program history. Smith was a three-time National Coach of the Year (1998, 2003, 2005), as well as a three-time SEC Coach of the Year selection. During his term, the Wildcats claimed five regular-season SEC championships and five SEC Tournament crowns.

Press Whelan (1957-61, 1967-73) starred as a national champion and All-American as an athlete before returning as UK's head coach. As an athlete, Whelan won a national title in the two-man, 10-mile relay. His stellar performances led UK to SEC cross country championships in 1958 and 1959. He was named the cross country/track and field head coach in 1967 and held the post until 1973. Whelan guided the cross country squad to an SEC title in 1970.

Jesse Witten (2002-05) was the only four-time men's singles All-American in NCAA history. He earned five All-America honors during his career. Witten was the 2005 SEC Player of the Year after claiming 43 singles victories. He advanced to two Grand Slam finals (2004 ITA National Indoor Singles Final and 2002 NCAA Singles Championship) as a Wildcat. ■

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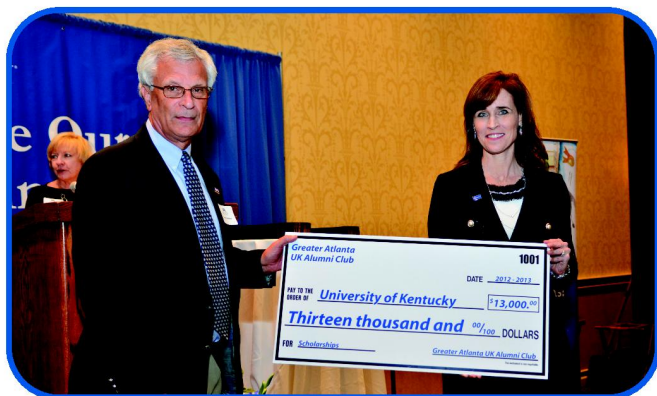
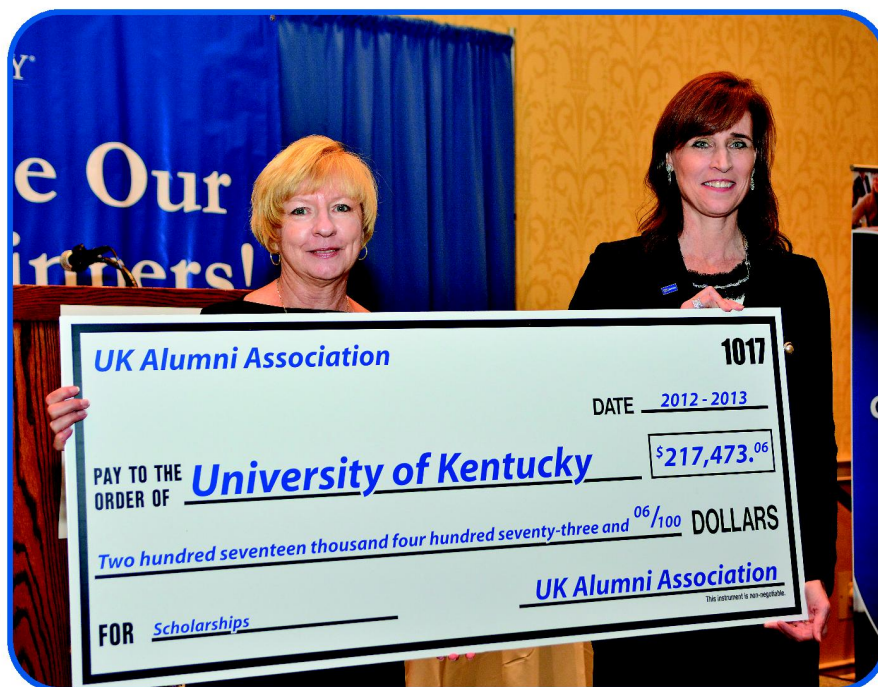
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Scholarships for deserving UK students

The UK Alumni Association and its clubs presented UK Provost Christine Riordan with a check for the total amount of contributions made during the 2012-13 fiscal year. This includes more than \$144,000 from alumni clubs, \$54,000 from the UK Alumni Association and \$18,000 from individuals, for a grand total of just over \$217,473!

Pictured are club representatives who attended the fall Scholarship Awards Banquet, making contributions to either their endowment or spending accounts in the 2012-13 fiscal year of more than \$3,000.



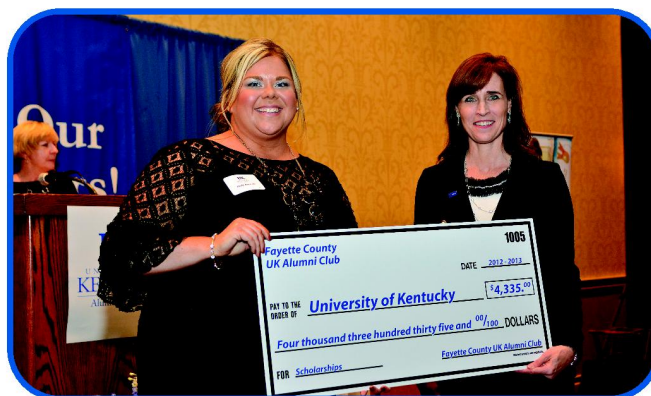
Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club: \$13,000



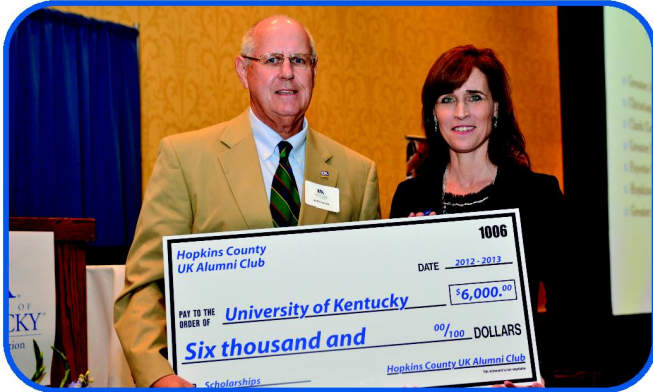
Clark County UK Alumni Club: \$5,000



Greater Dayton UK Alumni Club: \$4,175



Fayette County UK Alumni Club: \$4,335



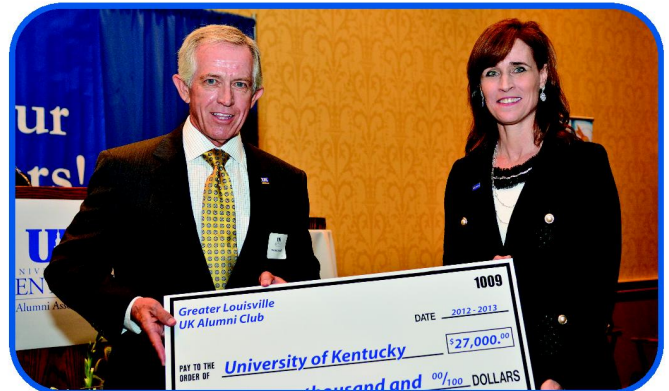
Hopkins County UK Alumni Club: \$6,000



Greater Houston UK Alumni Club: \$6,600



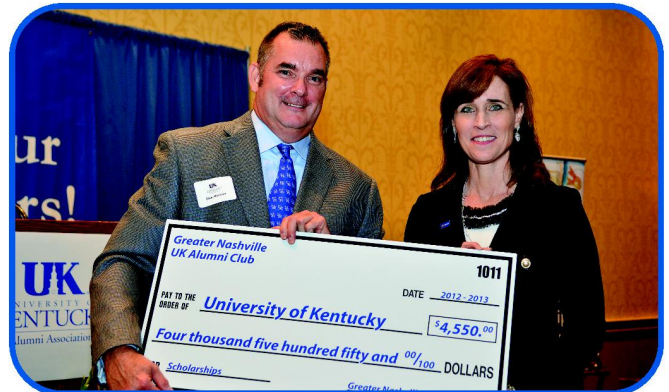
Jacksonville UK Alumni Club: \$3,125



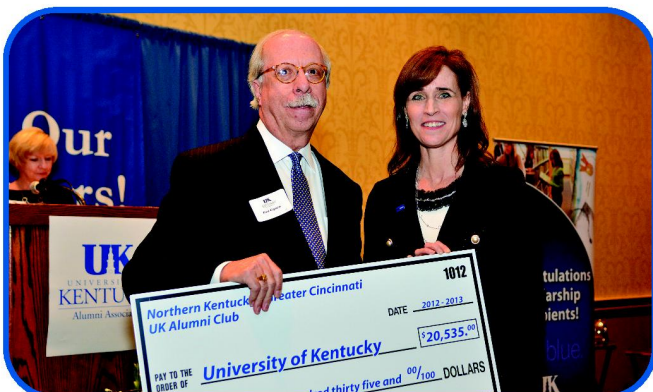
Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club: \$27,000



Mercer County UK Alumni Club: \$8,000



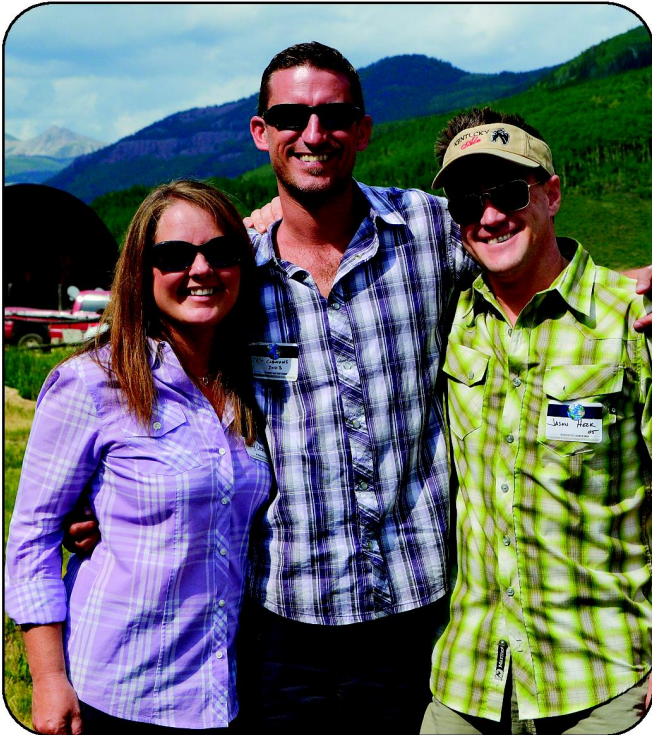
Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club: \$4,550



Northern KY/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club: \$20,535



Sarasota Suncoast UK Alumni Club: \$7,500



The UK Department of Earth & Environmental Sciences and the College of Arts & Sciences held the first ever UK Geology Field Camp Reunion on July 4 – 6 at the Cement Creek Ranch in the Crested Butte-Gunnison area of Colorado. Pictured are Amy and Kit Clemons '06 AS (field camp class '03, TA '05) and Jason Heck '06 AS (field camp '05) enjoying the gorgeous afternoon at the reunion.



UK College of Education alumna Tina Stevenson (far right) is the principal of the Fayette County STEAM Academy. The UK College of Education joined with Fayette County Public Schools to create the high school, described as “Kentucky’s most innovative school!” STEAM stands for science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics. The school launched in August with 150 ninth graders who come to UK two days per week to take courses that lead to dual high school/college credits.



James Park Jr. '58 received the Hall of Fame Award from the College of Law. The award is the highest award presented jointly by the college and the UK Law Alumni Association. Pictured from left to right are Warren J. Hoffmann '84, Christy Trout '02 and Park.



Natalie S. Wilson '68 received the Hall of Fame Award from the College of Law. The award is the highest award presented jointly by the college and the UK Law Alumni Association. Pictured from left to right are James E. Keller '66, Christy Trout '02 and Wilson.

Vote for Your Alumni Representative to the UK Board of Trustees

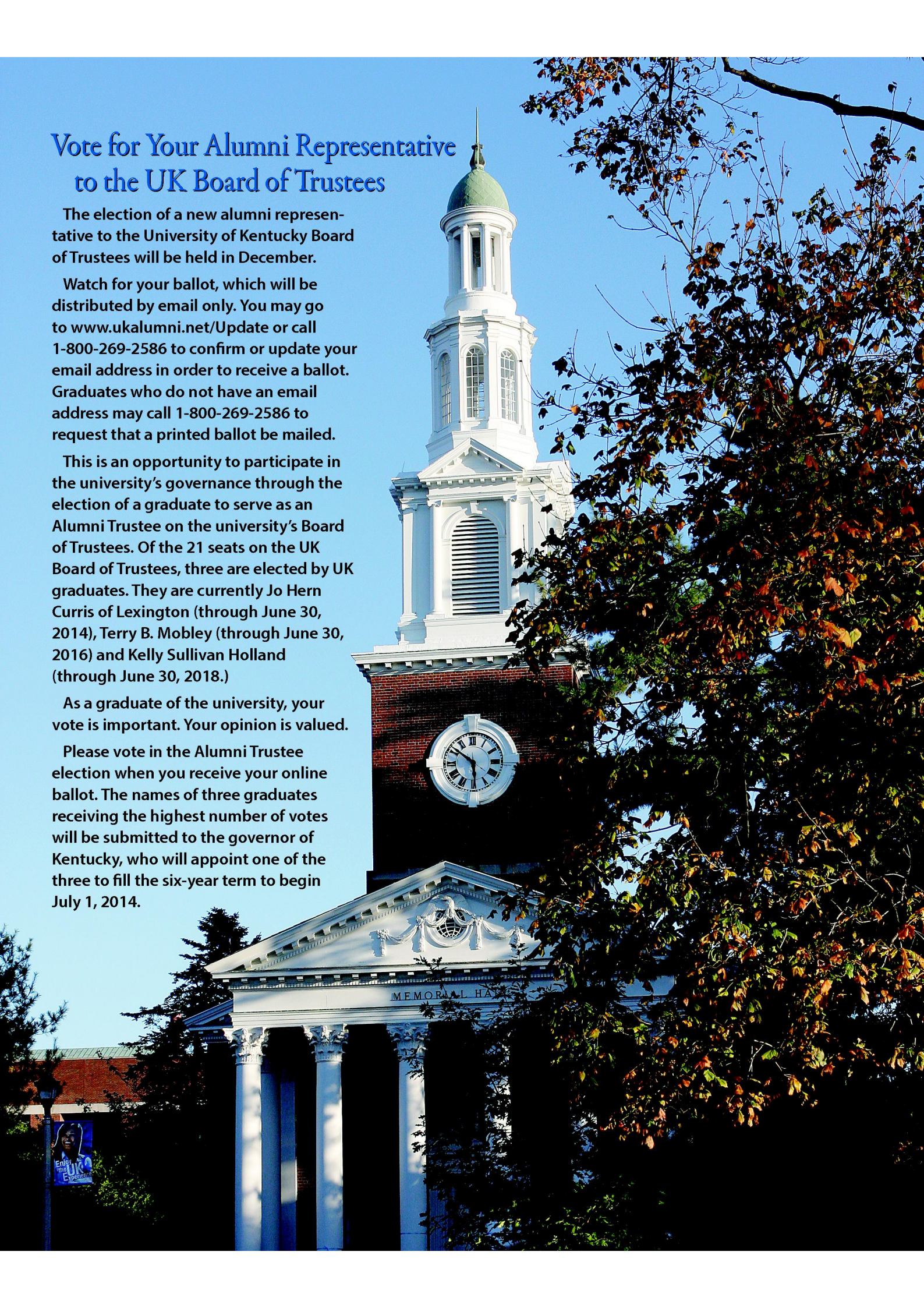
The election of a new alumni representative to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees will be held in December.

Watch for your ballot, which will be distributed by email only. You may go to www.ukalumni.net/Update or call 1-800-269-2586 to confirm or update your email address in order to receive a ballot. Graduates who do not have an email address may call 1-800-269-2586 to request that a printed ballot be mailed.

This is an opportunity to participate in the university's governance through the election of a graduate to serve as an Alumni Trustee on the university's Board of Trustees. Of the 21 seats on the UK Board of Trustees, three are elected by UK graduates. They are currently Jo Hern Curris of Lexington (through June 30, 2014), Terry B. Mobley (through June 30, 2016) and Kelly Sullivan Holland (through June 30, 2018.)

As a graduate of the university, your vote is important. Your opinion is valued.

Please vote in the Alumni Trustee election when you receive your online ballot. The names of three graduates receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the governor of Kentucky, who will appoint one of the three to fill the six-year term to begin July 1, 2014.



Alumni Clubs

1) Robert Elam, center, of the **Big Sandy UK Alumni Club**, has endowed a scholarship with \$25,000 called the Robert and Fonetta Elam Big Sandy UK Alumni Club Scholarship Fund in honor of his wife Fonetta Elam, who recently passed away. Fonetta Elam was the secretary of the club. President Eli Capilouto, left, and Frank Wells, right, president of the club, also attended a reception with Elam before Preview Night in Pikeville.

2) Some of the **Jacksonville UK Alumni Club** members volunteered at "Habijax" for Humanity in October as part of Cats for a Cause.

3) Students on their way to UK this fall were hosted by the **Greater Dayton UK Alumni Club** at its Student Send-off, held at Marion's Pizza in Mason, Ohio. The club also hosted another send-off in August.

4) Students about to attend UK were honored during the **Northern KY/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** Student Send-off event.

5) **Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club** members held their Student Send-off for UK students in the concourse area before a Louisville Bats game.

6) **Kansas City UK Alumni Club** members enjoyed participating in the SEC Football Tailgate party that was hosted by the Kansas City Missouri Tiger Club to help kick off the 2013 football season.

7) Members of the **Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** participated in the Bell Center Tailgate, benefiting the Bell Center for Early Intervention Programs and won an award for having the best overall tent for food, decorations and spirit.

8) Members of the **Shelby County UK Alumni Club** enjoyed getting together for a golf scramble at the Shelbyville Country Club. Club board members, from left to right, are: Tyler Montell, Josh Hurst, Stephen Barnett, JR Robards and Austin Hays.

9) Members of the **McCracken County UK Alumni Club** represented UK at a College Preview Night. Picture here are Catherine B. DuPerrieu, Andrew DuPerrieu, David W. Blackwell, dean of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, and Maegan Mansfield.

10) For Cats for a Cause, members of the **Fayette County UK Alumni Club** donated blankets to Wrap Up America and built a blanket fort with students.





CLASSNOTES

Photo: Rhonda Casentino





Bill Ahern '87 ED:

Former UK cheerleader helps today's cheerleaders excel

By Linda Perry

Versailles native Bill Ahern attended the University of Kentucky to become a biology teacher and fell into cheerleading, by chance, during his UK years. However, cheerleading became his life and career passion.

Ahern, who graduated from the UK College of Education in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in science education, is now the director of the northeast region for the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) headquartered in Memphis, Tenn. The organization provides educational training for cheerleaders from elementary school through college via summer camps and clinics, teaching about 150,000 cheerleaders a year around the United States. His role primarily deals with training the instructors across the country — the cheer staff — who teach at the camps and clinics.

"A girl I went to high school with wanted to try out for cheerleading and needed a guy to go with her to the practices ... Then I got interested because I was already there and tried out. I made the White Squad the first year," he says.

He was on the UK cheerleading squad from fall 1984 to summer 1987. In the summers, he taught UCA camps. While looking for a job after graduation, he also went to Memphis for summer camps and at the end of the summer Ahern was hired as a regular employee.

While at UK, Ahern and the UK cheerleading squad participated in the UCA Championships twice, so he understands the challenges the cheerleaders go through during a national competition. The very next year he was back at the championship, but this time working the event as a UCA employee. "I've been really involved with the championships from a rules and judging standpoint pretty much ever since," he says.

Ahern says being a cheerleader is more than leading a crowd at an athletic event or winning a national competition. "They're ambassadors," he says. "My background allows me to have some understanding of what they're doing, what it takes to get ready for competitions in conjunction with doing all the other stuff that is required of them — cheering at games, going to alumni functions, representing the university at different community events, hospital visits, and keeping up their grades, etc."

Cheerleading camps are held mostly in the summer, which involves a lot of traveling for him to see how the overall program is doing. Fall means evaluations and preliminary planning for the coming year. The winter includes championships and spring means tryouts and training the instructors for summer camps.

In the United States, cheerleading is not a sport

by the definition put forth by the Office of Civil Rights that oversees the definition of sport. "I am very involved with USA Cheer, and we are developing a new female sport that we're introducing to the NCAA for emerging sport status called Stunt. If implemented properly at the institutional level, Stunt can be counted toward current Title IX compliance for college athletics programs," he says.

Ahern's wife, Shannon, is a former Louisiana Tech cheerleader who also works for UCA. The couple has 7-year-old twins, Logan and Olivia, who are physically active in soccer, karate, gymnastics and tumbling. Even though he is very busy, Ahern keeps his connections to UK, past and present, strong. "I just saw T. Lynn Williamson (advisor to the UK cheerleading program). And I stay in touch with some of the cheerleaders that I cheered with," he says.

Even though he's living in Tennessee, he says he is still a huge supporter of the University of Kentucky. "Everyone jokes about me being the No. 1 Kentucky fan. I follow every Kentucky sport on Twitter and I am hoping to get up to Kentucky for at least three football games this season." ■

Information in Class Notes is compiled from previously published items in newspapers and other media outlets, as well as items submitted by individual alumni.

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Please be advised that due to space constraints and the length of time between issues, your submission to Class Notes might not appear for several issues.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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WILDCATS FOREVER

Before 1960

Robert M. Bookbinder '47 ED is a retired superintendent of schools from the East Stroudsburg Area School District of East Stroudsburg, Pa., and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. In May, the French consulate general of Miami, Fla., presented him with the French Legion of Honor Medal, France's highest military and civil distinction, for bravery and courage. Bookbinder lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

1960s

Roderick J. Tompkins '61 BE qualified to be a member of the USA National Senior C Division Dragon Boat Racing Team to race in the 11th World Championship races on the Tisaz River in Szeged, Hungary. He resides in The Villages, Fla., and in 2012 he was the captain of the team from The Villages that competed in the World Championship Crew Dragon Boat Racing Competition in Hong Kong. Tompkins had a career in accounting as a certified public accountant and had his own accounting practice, which grew to be one of the largest practices in Kentucky during the 1980s and 1990s.

Joseph Scherpf '64 BE sits on the board of directors of the Treasure Coast Food Bank in Florida. He is retired from a career in accounting and finance and makes his home in Vero Beach.

Jerry J. Cox '68 LAW is president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He previously



served the association at its president-elect, first and second vice president, treasurer, secretary and parliamentarian, as well as being a member of the board of directors. Cox is a sole practitioner based in Mount Vernon where he has been practicing criminal defense law for over 40 years. He has published and lectured extensively on criminal law issues and has served on the faculty of the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy (DPA) Trial Practice Institute for many years. In 2002, he was recognized with the Nelson Mandela Lifetime Achievement Award from the Kentucky DPA.

Larry R. King '69 AFE is chairman, president and CEO of the Woodmen of the World/Omaha Woodmen Life Insurance Society. He began his career as a field representative in Kentucky East district in 1974 and was promoted to area manager in 1982. King has been one of the organization's top sales producers for more than 30 years. He also served as state manager in both Tennessee and Georgia before joining the executive team at headquarters.

1970s

Martha "Marty" Keller Emory '71 AS has been the manager of workforce planning and performance/chief learning officer for the Smithsonian Institution in its Office of Human Resources for seven years. Emory previously was a supervisor in human capital strategic planning for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

William T. Robinson '71 LAW is a member in charge

of the Northern Kentucky offices of Frost Brown Todd. He recently received the National Center for State Courts' (NCSC) Distinguished Service Award. Robinson earned the honor for contributions to the justice system and supporting the mission of NCSC, an independent, court-improvement nonprofit. He also has served as president of the American Bar Association in 2011 - 2012 and president of the Kentucky Bar Association in 1985 - 1986.

Richard M. Crouch '72 EN is president of the National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association, elected during the organization's 90th annual convention in Italy. He is also the CEO of Desco Coatings Inc., a specialty construction firm in Olathe, Kan., working with pharmaceutical production facilities, hospitals and schools. He is responsible for coordination of regional offices.

Earl "Mickey" McGuire '72 BE is an attorney in Prestonsburg and was recently re-elected for a two-year term on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors. The board oversees the management of the association, an independent agency of the Kentucky Supreme Court with more than 17,000 members.

Marijane Wilson Salmon '72 AS is a design coordinator with Thompson Homes in Owensboro. She meets with new home buyers and assists them in making personal interior design and color selections. Salmon is also president of Marijane Salmon Interiors and is a former vice president of Hubbuch & Co.

Roger L. Peterman '75 AS, '79 LAW has been named for inclusion in the 2014 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He was cited for his work in public finance law. Peterman, who is with the firm of Peck Shaffer in Covington, has been in the forefront of Kentucky public finance law for 30 years and has played a major role in enhancing the public finance tools available to state and local governments. He is also chairman of the Northern Kentucky Port Authority and has served several terms on the Fort Thomas, Ky., City Council.



Kent Trachte '75 AS is the 15th president of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. He has spent the last several decades in higher education as a faculty member and senior administrator, most recently serving as the dean of the college at Franklin & Marshall College (FMC) in Lancaster, Pa. Before that, he taught political science at Gettysburg College, Long Island University and Clark University.

John T. Ahern Jr. '76 BE is a Fulbright Scholar teaching financial accounting and auditing at Kazan Federal (Volga Region) University in Kazan, Russia. He has been a member of the accounting faculty at DePaul University for 40 years and has taught internationally in Russia, Bahrain, Finland, the Czech Republic, Lithuania and Hong Kong.

Henry S. Johnson '76 LAW has been appointed to the

judgeship of the 26th Judicial District Circuit by Gov. Steve Beshear. Johnson served as a Commonwealth's attorney in Harlan for nearly 20 years, beginning in 1992. He began practicing law in 1976.

John D. Minton Jr. '77 LAW is chief justice of Kentucky's Supreme Court and was recently inducted into the Western Kentucky University Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He was in private practice as an attorney for 15 years before serving as a circuit judge from 1992 to 2003 and a Kentucky Court of Appeals judge from 2003 to 2006.

Thomas McGuigan '79 EN is the executive account manager at Flotek Industries Inc. He previously was with Carbo Ceramics where he served as director of executive sales since 2007, as well as other executive positions since joining the company in 1982. McGuigan also has worked as a field engineer for Schlumberger and in technical sales for the Western Company of North America. He resides in Montgomery, Texas.

Craig M. Wallace '79 EN is a senior oil refinery and petrochemicals account manager for the Americas at Honeywell UOP. He is also serving as the governor of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International, as well as a board member of the UK Alumni Association representing Ohio. Wallace lives in Findlay, Ohio.

1980s

David R. Ecton '80 BE is chief financial officer of

Derby Fabricating Solutions LLC, a Kentucky based manufacturer in the automotive industry. He is a certified public accountant and lives in Louisville with his wife Paula Wimsatt Ecton '79 BE.

Richard Wehrle '80 BE, '83

LAW is the chairman of the trusts & estate planning service group for Stites & Harbison PLLC in Lexington. He is also a partner of the firm and concentrates his practice on trusts and estate administration, estate planning and charitable giving, etc. Wehrle has more than 20 years of experience in trusts and estate planning and is a certified public accountant.



Mitchell B. Wilson '80 AS is the executive director of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was inducted in the fraternity's Hall of Honor during the organization's 69th Biennial Grand Conclave in Las Vegas, Nev. He is the 18th inductee, one of only six living inductees, and joins distinguished alumni such as U.S. Senator Robert Dole. Wilson was a 1978 initiate of the Beta-Nu chapter at UK.

Upon graduation, he joined the Kappa Sigma headquarters in Charlottesville, Va., as chapter consultant, earning promotions over the years, including editor of *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, the fraternity's official publication.

James Brammell '82 EN is president and CEO of the Louisville Water Co. He previously served as vice president of production

operations and chief engineer of the city-owned utility since 2007. Brammell is a Henry County native and civil engineer who has been mayor of New Castle, where he lives.

John T. Taylor '82 '83 BE is CEO of Porter Bancorp. He has also been president and CEO of PBI Bank and president of Porter Bancorp. Taylor previously served as president and CEO of American Founders Bank Inc. and American Founders Bancorp Inc. in Lexington.

Bill Farmer Jr. '84 BE is a

second-generation partner of Farmer's Jewelry in Lexington, along with his mother and sister. His father opened the business in 1950. Farmer is also chairman of the board of Jewelers of America, a national trade association for businesses serving the fine jewelry marketplace. He has also served for two terms as president of the Kentucky Jewelers Association and was board chairman of the American Gem Society from 2002-2004. He was inducted into the National Jeweler's Retailer Hall of Fame in 1993.



Stephen C. Jennings '85 BE

is the managing partner for the Lexington office of Crowe Horwath LLP. He is an audit partner and works primarily with closely held and private equity owned businesses. Jennings also served as board president of God's Pantry Food Bank.



James Wes Hester Jr. '86 EN is president and CEO of Fox-hole Technology, an information technology engineering company with headquarters in Fairfax, Va. The company was recently selected as the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Nunn-Perry Small Business of the Year. Hester lives in Springfield, Mo., where he is on the board of several nonprofit and educational organizations.

Tanya Pullin '86 AFE, LAW

is serving her seventh term in the Kentucky House of Representatives representing



House District 98. She recently was recognized by Preservation Kentucky with the Christy and Owsley Brown Public Service to Preservation Award, which recognizes public officials who have demonstrated leadership in preservation public policy on the local, state or national level. Pullin also received the Southern Legislative Conference State Transformation in Action Recognition Award, which identifies and promotes innovative ideas and programs created in 15 Southern states.

Steven Chicurel '89 FA is a professor in the Theatre Department at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. He received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Estill Voice International at the Sixth Estill World Voice Symposium at Harvard University, recognizing outstanding individuals who have made significant contributions to the field of voice.

1990s

Lee Ann Shouse Divine '90

ED is the principal of Mercer County Elementary School in Harrodsburg. She previously was the principal at Glasscock Elementary School in Marion County and has more than 23 years of experience in the education field. Prior to that, she was with the Boyle County school district.

Patrick Sheahan '92 ED is

vice president of institutional advancement at Columbia College – Chicago. He is responsible for developing and implementing a comprehensive advancement strategy and serves as a strategic partner to Columbia College's president in the areas of board development, external relations, civic engagement and institutional messaging. He is the former head of community affairs and corporate social responsibility at UBS Americas.

Christopher Ehrman '93

LAW is the director of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission Whistleblower Office, which was created to reward individuals who voluntarily provide original information about violations of the Commodity Exchange Act. Ehrman has also worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission, serving most recently as an assistant director in the Office of Market Intelligence in the Division of Enforcement.

Terry L. Hapney Jr. '94 CI is

an associate professor of public relations in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communica-

tions at Marshall University. He was named West Virginia Public Relations Educator of the Year by the Public Relations Society of America - West Virginia this past summer. Hapney's research was recently published in the scholarly, peer-reviewed *Education in Law Journal*. He lives with his wife and three children in Worthington.

Daniel Gockley '95 '98 AS

is director of housing and residence life at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He has 15 years of professional experience in housing and residence life and previously worked at Fairmont State University in Fairmont, W.Va., where he was director of housing and campus life.

Ramona Colley Hieneman '95 LAW

is director of corporate responsibility at Taylor Regional Hospital and has served in that role since 2008. The American Hospital Association Certification Center recently announced that she had earned the designation of certified professional in healthcare risk management, a national credential that distinguishes an individual as being among the elite in that field. Hieneman is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and the American Health Lawyers Association, among others. She lives in Campbellsville.

Kari Thompson Wagner '95

CI has helped to launch America 4 Boston Prayer Canvas that is traveling around the country in support of the Boston bombing victims. Along with seven women who started the proj-

ect in Naples, Fla., in May, the project has obtained more than 15,000 signatures and traveled to 30 states, inviting individuals to paint a square on a canvas and write a message, which will be incorporated into one large canvas the size of a football field. The canvas will be presented to Boston in spring 2014.

Kirsten Grant Lupinski '96

ED is an assistant professor at Albany State University in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. She has worked in corporate health, community health, college health and wellness, and university education for more than 15 years.

Anne C. Kunkel '97 '98 AS

is an equity principal with Varin Wardwell & Thomas in Boise, Idaho, where she leads the firm's real estate practice. She also has experience in agriculture, business, finance, alcohol production and sales laws. Kunkel has also worked as a partner at Givens Pursley in Boise and is president and a founding member of Commercial Real Estate Women Idaho.

Dana Slabaugh '97 FA is

director of percussion at American Fork High School in Utah. He resides in Orem, Utah.

Frank Avason '98 '01 DE

has a dental practice in Denver, N.C., and has recently introduced sedation dentistry to his patients for increased comfort during procedures. He is a member of the American Dental Association, American Academy of Periodontology and

the North Carolina Dental Society.

Jeff R. Ellison '98 BE is chief operating officer of the Heuser Clinic in Louisville. Previously, he was vice president, director of leasing, for Faulkner Healthcare Real Estate.

Anthony Jury '98 AFE, '99 ED is the principal at the Carroll County Area Technology Center in Carrollton. Previously he was the assistant principal and instructional coach at Gallatin County High School. Jury has also worked as an agricultural education teacher and served as the Future Farmers of America advisor.

Lisa Gilbert Williams '98 SW is executive director of the UK Institute for Workplace Innovation, a learning community for employers throughout the state. She has been with the organization since 2009, when she joined as manager of operations and was later promoted to assistant director of management and operations. Williams was also acting co-executive director in 2012.

Jeff Fugate '99 AS is president of the Lexington Downtown Development Authority, a position he has held since January 2012. Previously he was project manager for Coalition for a Better Acre, a community development corporation in Lowell, Mass.

Mike Piper '99 BE is the chief financial officer for the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, Va. He has

worked for the organization for 10 years as controller and director of finance.

Kit Robinson '99 DE is a cosmetic and dental implants dentist in Hahira, Ga. He has been practicing for more than 15 years and recently introduced treatment for patients suffering from TMJ disorder.

2000s

Hollie Gilbert Kleitz '00

BE is vice president of Allied Realty, overseeing investment and asset management functions of Allied's multi-family portfolio as the company launches its \$60 million private equity fund. Previously, she oversaw an equity fund portfolio as vice president of asset management at TriMont Real Estate Advisors in Atlanta, Ga. Kleitz began her career with Prudential's Real Estate Investment Bank in New York.



Carol Steltenkamp '00 BE is an associate professor of pediatrics at UK with experience in private practice and traditional academic medicine. She is the chief medical information officer for UK HealthCare, the director of the Kentucky Regional Extension Center and co-chairwoman of the Kentucky eHealth Network. Steltenkamp is also vice chairwoman of the Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society (HIMSS) Board of Directors.

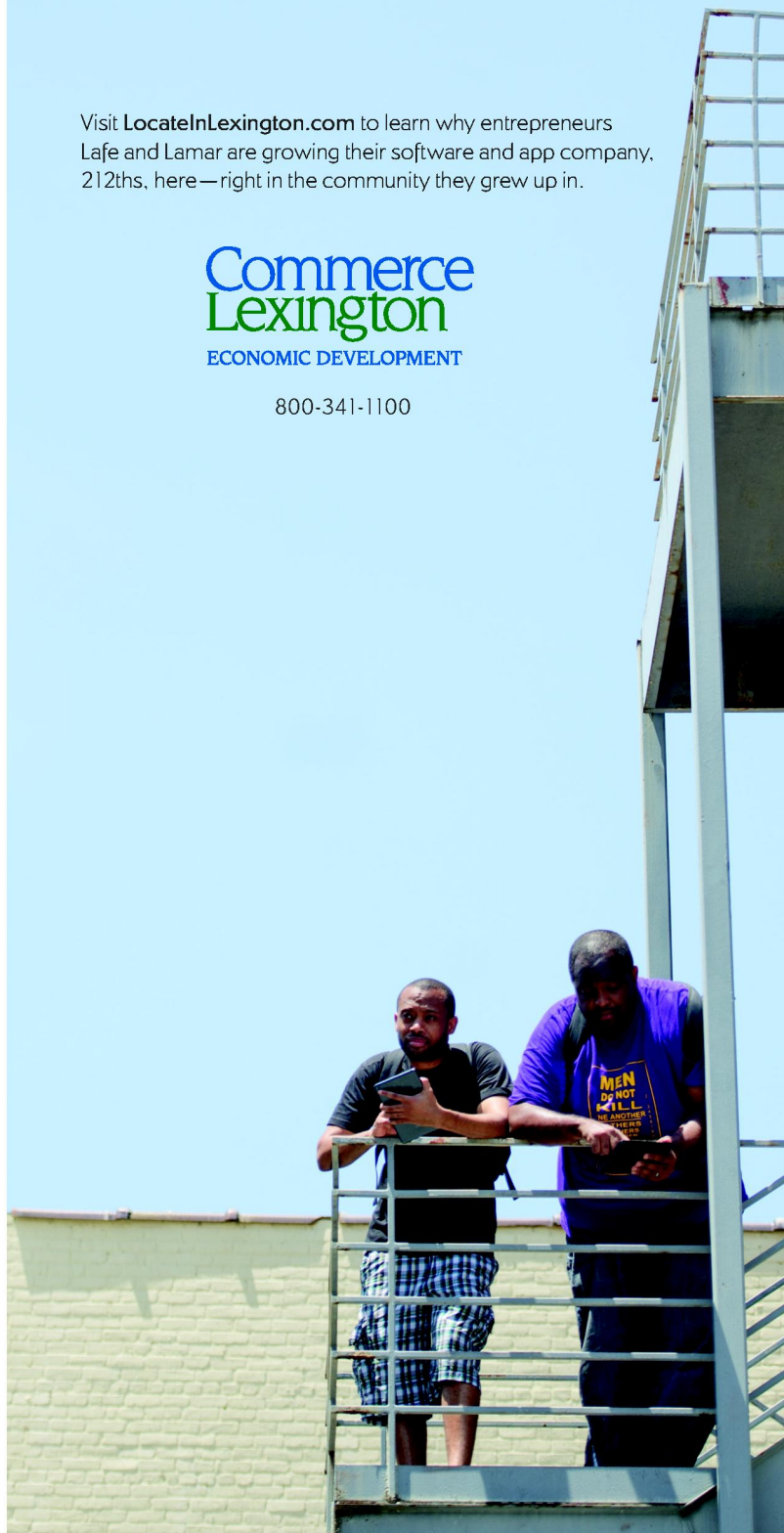
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John D. Agnew '01 HS, '05

LAW was recently selected for inclusion in the 2013 Florida Super Lawyers magazine.



Agnew is with Henderson Franklin Starnes & Holt PA and represents a variety of clients in disputes involving contracts, construction and lien law, among other concerns. He serves as a member of the executive council of the Lee County Bar Association and is currently the vice president. Agnew also blogs on employment law issues for the Southwest Florida Employment Law Blog.

Michael E. Coy '01 AFE is employed as a golf course superintendent with the Oxmoor County Club in Louisville. He graduated from St. Xavier High School and earned a bachelor's degree in plant and soil science at UK.

Mickey Jordan '01 CI is the commander, 345th Communications Squadron, Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska. Jordan leads 106 "Cyber Icemen."

Kelley Ann Arnold '02 CI is director of membership, marketing & media at the Council of State Governments in Lexington.

Heather Meadows '02 AS is a copywriter and editor at The Home Depot. She writes and proofs content for Home Decorators Collection. Previously, she was coordinator of interactive content for WRDW-TV (CBS) in Augusta, Ga. She and her husband live in Atlanta.

Malcolm Ratchford '02 AFE

is executive director of the Community Action Council for Lexington-Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas counties. Previously he was the manager for neighborhood and community services with the organization. Ratchford has more than 16 years of community action agency experience and more than 12 years of senior management and middle management experience.

Jeff Seebach '02 MED is a general surgeon with TriStar Southern Hills Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He is board certified with the American Board of Surgery.

Brantley C. Shumaker '02

EN is with the law firm of Middleton Reutlinger in Louisville. He is a member of the intellectual property practice group and focuses primarily in the areas of patent prosecution and intellectual property litigation. Shumaker received his law degree with high honors from the Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology in 2006.



Andrew N. Adler '03 AS is a librarian at St. Catharine College near Springfield. He lives in Lexington.

Robert "Mike" Duncan Jr. '03 LAW is president and CEO of the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting and promoting the use of coal. He has also been chairman of the Republican National Committee and served in various roles

with the U.S.-China High Level Political Party Leaders Dialogue, the President's Commission on White House Fellowships and the Center for Rural Development. Duncan is chairman and CEO of the Inez Deposit Bank in Eastern Kentucky and has served with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Cincinnati branch, and the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Ben Gosnell '03 AS is a dentist with Mt. Lookout Dentistry in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jennifer Schopf Rehage '03 AS is an assistant professor and an aquatic ecologist in the Florida International University Department of Earth and Environment. She recently co-authored an article on evolutionary traps, a relatively new phenomenon affecting species in rapidly changing environments.

Jonathan Thomas '03 ED is a faculty associate and assistant professor at the Kentucky Center for Mathematics at Northern Kentucky University. He recently received the Early Scholar Award from the School Science and Mathematics Association and his recent publication, "Developing Quantitative Mental Imagery" was recognized as a National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Linking Research and Practice Outstanding Publication. He resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ellen Blevins Burno '04 LAW is an attorney with the law firm of Frost Van den Boom & Smith PA in Bartow, Fla. She also obtained a master of law degree in health care law from DePaul University College of Law in 2011.

Matthew J. Darr '04 EN

is an associate professor at Iowa State University. He recently was a recipient of the 2013 A.



W. Farrall Young Educator Award from the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers for his outstanding leadership and contributions in educating future agricultural and biological engineers and systems management professionals.

Brittany C. Irvin '05 BE is a senior account executive in the Account Services Department at Creative Alliance in Louisville. She has more than eight years in the marketing and public relations industry.

Karen Parvin '05 DE provides dental care through the dental office of Coastal Smile Design in Chesapeake, Va.

Lori Ann Prater '05 AS, '09 PHA GS is the formulary and drug policy manager - pharmacoeconomist at the New Mexico VA Health Care System in Albuquerque, N.M.

Taylor C. Wallace '05 AFE is the senior director of science, policy and government affairs at the National Osteoporosis Foundation, a leading health organization in Washington, D.C. He has extensive scientific and regulatory experience in food science and nutrition and is driving the organization's focus on health and nutrition as key components of osteoporosis prevention. Wallace was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Nutrition.

John D. Meister '06 AS, '10 DE recently joined the firm of Periodontal and Implant Associates of Middle Tennessee PC in Nashville, Tenn., having completed his residency at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

William B. Adams '07 MED is a Fellowship-trained Mohs skin cancer surgeon practicing at SkinSmart Dermatology in Sarasota, Fla.

Timothy S. Evans '07 BE is a financial institution examiner for the FDIC and lives in Bowling Green. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in finance.

Rob Gidel Jr. '07 CI graduated from the University of Florida Law School and passed the Florida Bar Exam. He is working in the real estate department of Holland & Knight LLP in Tampa.

Amanda Hamilton Thompson '07 PHA is a pharmacist at Kroger in Lebanon.

Joseph M. Brady '08 AFE is the regional sales manager, financial institutions, for Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania for W&S Financial Group Distributors Inc. He began his career at Western & Southern in 2010 as a life insurance agent before advancing to internal life specialist and then to regional territory development manager. He resides in Fort Wright.

Angela Kersey Enyard '08 '09 BE is an international senior financial analyst for

Brown-Forman Corp. in Louisville. Enyard is responsible for accounting related to international markets and certain corporate accounting functions. Previously she was with KPMG, where she was a senior audit associate.

Justin Huskisson '08 BE owns and operates seven Kona Ice franchised trucks, two minis and a trailer in the Austin, Texas, area. He is helping to write an operations manual for new Kona Ice franchisees to teach them how to copy his success.

Blake Stanton Letton '08 AFE is the owner of Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt in Danville.

Kalee Wing Lytras '08 AFE is a claim adjuster for State Farm Insurance Co. She lives with her husband, George, in Naperville, Ill.

Krista Whalen Nall '08 AFE, '12 DE is the lead dentist at the San Antonio, Texas, office of Aspen Dental in the Westwood Shopping Center.

Laura Evans Park '08 '10 AFE is a menswear replenishment buyer for Nordstrom Rack and works at Nordstrom corporate offices in Seattle, Wash. She lives in Burien, Wash.

Jayne Powell '08 SW is employed at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. She also earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Kentucky Wesleyan.

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Mac McComas: A career based on security and safety

At a time when work is under way at UK on a \$4.8 million high-tech, comprehensive security management system, W. H. “Mac” McComas ’61 AFE identifies with making students as safe as possible. That’s because McComas was responsible for UK campus security from 1987 to 1997.

“When I was chief of police at UK, the first emergency phones were installed on campus,” he says. “Other security and safety measures were started, such as card access to resident halls, a student escort service and many alarm systems — and the UK Police Department became an accredited police department.”

Prior to working at UK, McComas had been provost marshal at the United States Military Academy at West Point for three years. “I supervised all military police activities such as facility security, security support to major events, numerous dignitary visits and three Army/Navy football games,” he says. “One of the U.S. Treasury mints is located on West Point, adding an additional security concern.”

McComas, who graduated from Russell High School in 1957, began his military career at UK as a freshman in ROTC and, upon graduation in 1961 with a degree in agricultural economics, became a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

He was assigned to the Military Police Corps and his service included job titles such as company commander, instructor at the Military Police School, director of security at an

Army Depot, aide de camp to a general officer, and NATO staff officer, among others.

“My wife, Pam, and our three daughters traveled with me through seven states and Germany, but the family stayed home while I did two tours of duty in Vietnam and numerous field training exercises all over the world,” says McComas.

McComas was a certified residential real property appraiser after he left UK. He and his wife, the former Pamela Carter, live in Winchester. “Pam attended UK College of Nursing after we retired and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in nursing in 1990,” he says.

“There were many fine individuals who graduated from UK who then made the U.S. Army their career,” McComas says. “I was just one of them.”



Photo: Submitted

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Mavis Navmann Schorn '08 NUR is senior associate dean for academics at Vanderbilt University School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn. She has served as assistant dean for academics for the past three years while maintaining an active clinical practice at West End Women's Health Center. Schorn joined the Vanderbilt Nurse-Midwifery faculty in 2002 and became its director in 2006. She is recognized for her research on pregnancy, specifically the third stage of labor.

Jill M. Stevens '08 SW recently earned her MSW from Loyola University in Chicago.

Austin R. Byars '09 BE, '12 LAW is with the law firm of Frost Brown Todd LLC in Louisville, where he is in the tax, benefits and entrepreneurial services group. Byars focuses on tax controversy and general tax planning.

Sye T. Hickey '09 BE is an associate in the Litigation Department at the Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP law firm in Charlotte, N.C. His practice focuses on commercial litigation and government and internal investigations. Hickey previously worked in Washington, D.C., as a congressional intern in the office of former U.S. Senator Jim Bunning (R-KY).

Kristy Ann Moore '09 CI is employed as an account executive at Trapp Communications in Lexington. She is also a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School.

Phil Sherry '09 ED is the director of basketball operations for the College of Charleston in South Carolina. He previously worked at Cascia Hall Preparatory School in Tulsa, Okla., where he served as freshman boys' basketball head coach during the 2012-13 season. Sherry spent three years at the University of Tulsa as the program's assistant director of operations and graduate manager.



Laurie Tedder '09 '11 DE is providing pediatric dental care at Coastal Kids Dental & Braces in Hanahan, S.C., as the newest member to the dental care team.

Kyle M. Virgin '09 BE, '12 LAW is employed by the law firm of Fulkerson Kinkel and Marrs PLLC in Lexington.

2010s

Stephen T. Hamilton Jr. '10 LAW is an attorney with the Saltsman and Willett law firm in Bardstown.

Ian Blake Holbrook '10 AS is in his fourth year at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from UK and is a 2006 graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School.

Caroline Walters Kirk '10 LAW is an attorney with Bass Berry & Sims, a law firm in Nashville, Tenn. She focuses her work on corporate and securities law and mergers and acquisitions. Kirk previously practiced in the New York office of Baker & McKenzie.

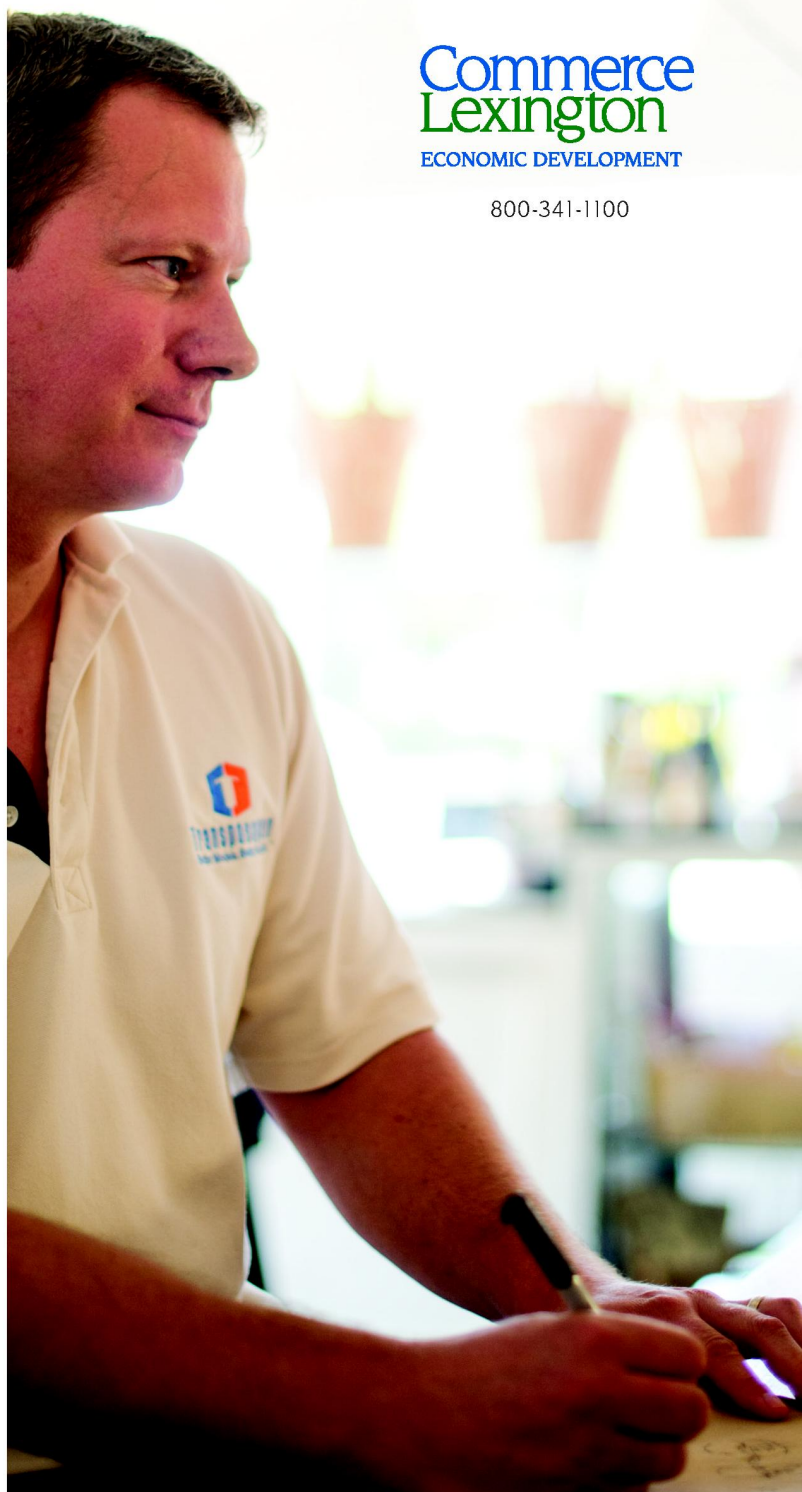
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Sheila Davidson Pressley '10 PH is an associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health Science at Eastern Kentucky University. She has been appointed to the Environmental Health Committee of the National Association of Country and City Health Officials for a two-year term. In 2008, Pressley was appointed by the governor of Kentucky as a member of the Chemical Demilitarization Citizens' Advisory Commission.

Yohei Sakamoto '10 CI graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He has served in the military for two years.

Grayson Sugarman '10 MED is an internal medicine physician at The Christ Hospital Physicians – Primary Care, Hyde Park, in Cincinnati, Ohio. While serving his residency at The Christ Hospital, he was chief resident. Sugarman's areas of interest include preventive health and wellness, diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol.

Sarah A. Walling '10 LAW is an attorney with Jenkins Fenstermaker in Huntington, W.Va., where she focuses on general litigation. She is treasurer of the Cabell County Bar Association and previously was the association's secretary. Walling has helped develop a county-wide initiative with Legal Aid of West Virginia's Huntington office and other local attorneys and is a member of the Defense Trial Counsel of West Virginia.

McKenzie E. Woods '10 AS, '13 DE

began an orthodontic Fellowship at the University of Kentucky in July. Originally from Paducah, she was a 2010 magna cum laude honors graduate with a bachelor's degree.



Michael T. Fillman '11 '12 BE is a staff II accountant in the audit and assurance division of Riney Hancock CPAs in Owensboro.

Brandon Mattingly '11 CI is editor of The Springfield Sun in Springfield. Since October 2011, he had been a sports and news writer for the Washington County newspaper.

Andrew McGrannahan '11 FA is a music teacher and band director of Grant County Middle School in Dry Ridge. Previously, he worked at West Jessamine High School. While at UK, McGrannahan was part of the UK Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble and performed throughout Europe and Asia. He continues to play with groups such as the DiMartino-Osland Jazz Orchestra and the Kentucky Jazz Repertory Group.

Garrett Tellman '11 AFE is sales manager, business travel and apartment leasing, at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville. Previously, he was sales manager, special events. Tellman is a member of the Young Professionals Association of Louisville, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kentuckiana and a volunteer for Boys and Girls Haven.

Mentors and sponsors throughout your career

According to the book "Your Career Game: How Game Theory Can Help You Achieve Your Professional Goals," what we need from mentors and sponsors changes over our careers.

Traditional mentoring relationships, where a senior professional advises a junior protégée, occur early in one's career. This can be in areas such as office politics, corporate culture, professional image, as well as any aspect of the job itself. Other benefits of mentoring relationships include role modeling, encouragement and strategic introductions.

Sometimes mentors are needed to help fill a specific professional gap. Many larger companies even have structured mentoring programs where formal matches are made and regular check-ins are expected.

The mentor protégée relationship is no longer based on age but more on experience and knowledge that can be shared with those new to a company or field.

Invite a higher-level professional to lunch, to be a guest speaker or serve on a panel. Approach a respected colleague for professional advice or with a specific question. Be respectful of their time and open to their feedback. Always follow up with outcomes of previous advice or discussions. Be mindful of ways you can give back to the relationship, perhaps by reverse mentoring on new technology, some aspect of social media or sharing industry relevant articles.

By mid-career, it is strategic to have sponsors or colleagues at a higher level who will use their influence to pull you along or advocate on your behalf. Often mentoring and sponsoring relationships are formed because individuals have a common interest (attended the same college, volunteered for same charity).

By late career, we should seek higher-level professionals who can be brutally honest with us about our strengths and weaknesses, confront us about our failures and challenge our thinking. This is also when we need to be conscious of giving back and serving as a mentor.

Consciously manage your career and be strategic throughout career stages regarding what you need to maneuver challenges and be successful.



Caroline Francis

Career Counseling: UK Alumni Association members are eligible for up to four complimentary appointments with an alumni career counselor per year. Call 1-888-9UK-CATS (852287) to schedule an appointment. Members can also take advantage of a complimentary resume critique.

Visit www.ukalumni.net/career to learn more about Alumni Career Services.

Caroline Rome Howle '12 AS is a lobbyist at The Charles Group LLC in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Greenwood High School and earned bachelor's degrees from UK in history and political science.

Nathan A. Miles '12 EN, '13 BE is an engineering test director with the Department of Defense in Aberdeen, Md.

Beth Anne King '12 CI is a graphic designer for Kentucky Bride magazine where her responsibilities include the layout of the magazine, branding design, Web graphics and creating stationary, among others.

Robin P. Pendley '12 PH is an assistant professor in the Department of Health Services Management and Policy at the East Tennessee State University College of Public Health. Her research focuses on public health services and systems, the public health workforce, quality improvement and health outcomes. Recently she was appointed to the Tennessee Center for Performance Excellence Board of Examiners.

Kendra Monique Williams '12 AFE is the unit director at the Cawood Ledford Boys and Girls Club in Harlan.

Nick Camic '13 AS is a staff assistant in the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers. While at UK, he served as president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and worked with the Student Government Association. Camic is also an Eagle Scout.

Collier Marsh '13 LAW is an associate in litigation at the Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP law firm in Charlotte, N.C. His practice is focused on products liability, professional negligence and insurance coverage and defense, wrongful death and serious personal injury defense. He previously was a law clerk for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Kentucky and the Office of the Attorney General of Kentucky.

Gordon Mowen II '13 LAW is an attorney at the law firm of Spillman Thomas & Battle in Charleston, W.Va. He focuses his practice on general defense litigation.

Julia Marie Myers '13 CI is working at the Orange County Register in California.

Clinton A. Parker '13 AS has begun an assignment as an education volunteer in Nicaragua with the Peace Corps. He will teach conversational and content-based English and help to train other teachers. Parker is from Chattanooga, Tenn. He previously worked as an English teacher at Xinjiang University in China. ■

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- Catherine Durham Hildebolt '39**
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- Wilburn B. Keeton '40**
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Bonita Springs, Fla.
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Henderson, Ky.
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Howard Dickey '08
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Daniel W. Cotton
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Elizabeth Owens Downing
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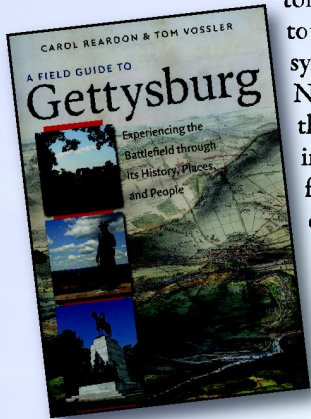
Richard Norton
Louisville, Ky.

James Osness
Lexington, Ky.

Ann Elliott Ross
Lexington, Ky.

Creative Juices

Carol Reardon '87 AS, co-author of "A Field Guide to Gettysburg: Experiencing the Battlefield Through Its History, Places, & People," takes readers on a tour of the hallowed battleground in Pennsylvania where the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia met the Union Army of the Potomac. The guide is ideal for carrying on trips through the park, as well as for the armchair historian. The book includes comprehensive maps and descriptions of the action that allows readers and visitors to situate exactly what happened on the battleground in time and place. Key figures and events are covered with in-depth narratives and eye-opening vignettes help readers to fully understand the importance of what happened there and why.



The field guide covers 35 stops throughout the park, exploring a specific element of the three-day engagement that took place in July 1863 at Gettysburg. The book is designed with an orientation section for each stop and describes to the reader the important features of the landscape, offering an overview of the most prominent visual landmarks to help with comprehension of the grave developments that took place here.

The University of North Carolina Press
www.uncpress.unc.edu

Antiquawn "Twany" Beckham '13 CI has written "Full Court Press: Conquering Adversity Under Pressure," about how a person can use obstacles placed in his path to mature into a stronger young man.

TB Publishing LLC
www.twany-beckham.com

Orven Forester Hogg '62 AS is the author of "Roxana," which chronicles his free-spirited childhood in a small village in Letcher County, Ky., during his family's five-year run of bad luck.

CreateSpace
www.amazon.com

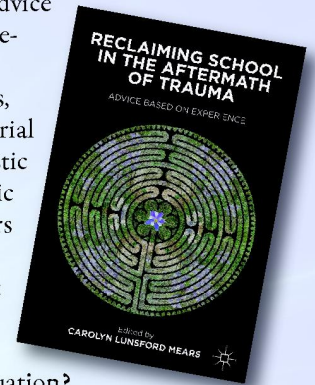
Kay Collier McLaughlin '61 AS has written "Becoming the Transformative Church: Beyond Sacred Cows, Fantasies, and Fears," which calls for new structure and ways of behaving as a church by an experienced church officer.

Morehouse Publishing
www.churchpublishing.org

Burton Milward Jr. '73 LAW is the author of "Secrets of Criminal Defense," a booklet that describes techniques and tools used by the excellent defense attorney to win dismissal or acquittal in every case.

www.amazon.com

Carolyn Lunsford Mears '72 AS has written "Reclaiming School in the Aftermath of Trauma: Advice Based on Experience," which recently received the Colorado Book of the Year Award for anthology. Natural disasters, lethal school violence, wildfires, industrial accidents, as well as incidents of domestic violence and chronic abuse — traumatic events occur all too frequently. Teachers in schools where students have experienced trauma face particularly difficult challenges, for how is a teacher to promote academic growth and attainment of educational goals in such a situation?



"Reclaiming School in the Aftermath of Trauma" offers wisdom born of experience, as well as insights acquired through years of study. The information is based on extensive interviews with families and educators in communities that suffered a traumatic event, such as a school shooting in Jokela, Finland, that left eight people and the gunman dead, and the New York Law School, which is situated just eight blocks from the World Trade Center. Authors contributing provide advice, understanding, and proven strategies to meet challenges that must be faced after a traumatic experience interrupts the lives of students.

Palgrave Macmillan
www.palgrave.com

Byron Romanowitz '51 EN has written "Issues and Images — Fifty Years as a Kentucky Architect," about his experiences designing some of UK's buildings and "Jazz in Lexington — A Personal View."

Lynn Imaging
www.lynnimaging.com

Lara Koenig Webb '99 AS is the coauthor of "Doing Science in Morning Meeting," a book that has 150 quick activities that relate to a teacher's curriculum in elementary grades K-6.

Responsive Classroom
www.responsiveclassroom.org

11 years ago...

Alpha Xi Delta came back to campus and a total of 53 women were initiated in 2002 after months of hard work and guidance from the sorority's national headquarters.



Photos: The Kentuckian

60 years ago...

Members of the Baptist Student Union "hung out" in their home away from home located at 371 South Limestone Street, which today houses Special Media and Han Woo Ri, a Korean restaurant.



56 years ago...

In the 1966-67 academic year, the Home Economics Club posed for a group shot in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

75 years ago...

The rather calm looking UK football team, coached by Ab Kirwan, suited up in the locker room before a game in 1938.





Photo: Kelli Elam

\$65 million project for state-of-the-art facilities

Students in the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics wait for the ceremonial groundbreaking of the major expansion and renovation of the college to begin — an undertaking that will expand the facilities by 40 percent to 210,000 square feet. Other highlights will include a 500-seat auditorium designed for special events and large lectures, 20 new classrooms, and a Special Events Hall with audio-visual components for dinners and lectures seating anywhere from 75-200 people. ■



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