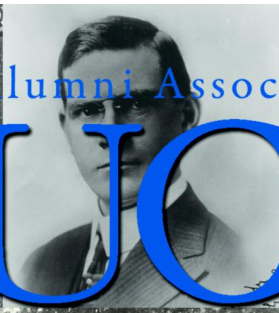


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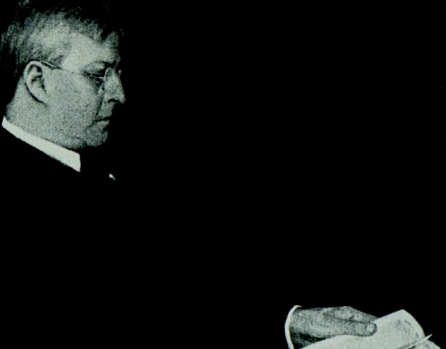
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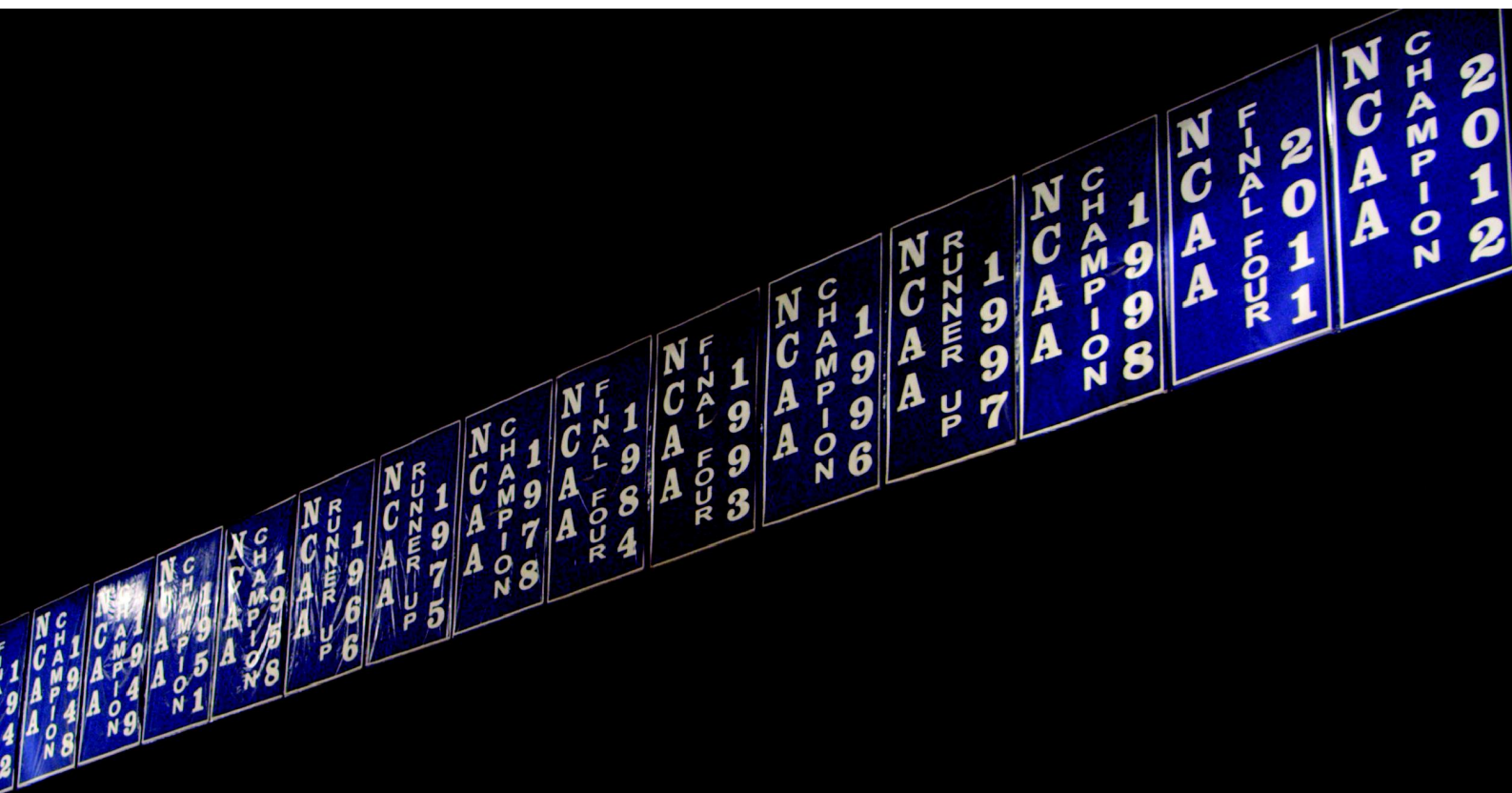
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Makin' 125 look good!

It's with great pride that we bring you the 2014 spring issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine.

The year 2014 is big for the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. It's the 125th anniversary of the founding of this great organization. 125 years.

Think about that. The official date of the anniversary is June 4, but we wanted to go ahead and get the celebration started with a pictorial recap of the association's history and key moments. Staff member Linda Perry takes us on a journey that began 125 years ago.

From the beginning with Alfred M. Peter serving as the first president of the Association of State College Alumni to the vibrant organization we are today, the UK Alumni Association has always been and remains committed to serving the university and alumni. I guess the old adage is true, "The more things change the more they stay the same." It's amazing to think about the many wonderful people who have given their time and support to the association through the years. At the heart of it all, it's about people sharing a common bond — love for our alma mater.

On a personal note, 2014 is also an anniversary year for me, too. In December of this year I will celebrate 10 years at the University of Kentucky, all proudly spent with the alumni association. It's hard to believe it's been 10 years. I think I fell in love with this place when I walked into the King Alumni House for an interview. I've been in love ever since. I've said it before, but it bears repeating. Our professional lives can have such a strong bearing on our personal lives. It makes all the difference in the world when you love what you do. As with all things in life, some days are better than others, but I am very fortunate that the good days far outnumber the not-so-good ones.

Now, more about this issue. Imagine you are charged with rebuilding a once thriving city. A city that is now in a state of near despair. That's the challenge Dan Kinkead is facing as he works to rebuild the city of Detroit. You will want to read Dan's story.

We also introduce you to John Tomasicchio. He is an archivist at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Think of all the things — costumes, playbills, scripts, props — that it takes to stage more than 200 performances each year. That's a lot of stuff. Someone has to keep track and preserve all of it. Doesn't that sound like so much fun? It's fascinating to me.

Be sure to check out the two-page photo featuring UK's championship cheerleaders. UK won its 20th Universal Cheerleaders Association title in January, that's 15 since 1995. That, my friends, is the definition of "dynasty." I'm always more than a little awestruck by the squad's performances. They are all so talented, not to mention all the hours of practice it takes to reach this level of amazing. Big congratulations to head coach Jomo Thompson and his team. No pressure, Jomo, but now we want No. 21!

Finally, whether you were pulling for the Denver Broncos or the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLVIII, you had to be proud of the three former Wildcats — Jacob Tamme, Danny Trevathan and Wesley Woodyard — of the Broncos. It sure made watching the big game more interesting, particularly if your favorite NFL team wasn't playing. My team (which shall remain nameless due to a recent history of choking in the playoffs), was not.

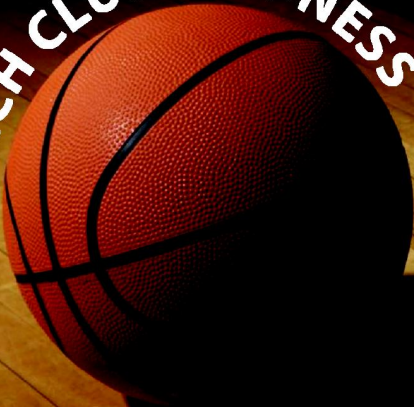
I hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine as much as we enjoy sharing it with you. As always, I welcome your thoughts and comments.

With Pride in Blue,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kelli". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Kelli Elam '11
Editor

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Nearly 150 years later, the University of Kentucky has made incredible progress toward that vision. Because of you, and guided by our values, we have provided a better future for our students through education and experience; created new knowledge and scholarship in our laboratories, performance halls and in the field; treated and healed patients from all corners of the Commonwealth; and served communities from Pikeville to Paducah.

We have done so with an abiding commitment and impressive momentum. The last year brought achievement across all areas of our institution. To continue our progress, we are making the necessary investments in our people and our campus.

As you know, we broke ground on the new Gatton College of Business & Economics last October, and utility work began on the new Academic Science Building.

Collectively, the university will be spending more than \$20 million on new and existing facilities for the College of Fine Arts. This investment includes renovations to the Fine Arts Building, the Schmidt Vocal Arts Center and a new home for the School of Art and Visual Studies to replace the Reynolds Building.

In December, we revealed the design for the \$110 million renovation of Commonwealth Stadium. The investment, which will unfold over the next two years, is focused on the needs of our student-athletes and amenities for our fans.

In January, the UK Board of Trustees authorized Phase II-C of the ongoing public-private partnership with EdR to construct more than 1,140 additional modern residence hall beds in two new facilities on north campus. This phase brings the total completed/ongoing construction to more than \$348 million, 5,733 beds, 202 active learning spaces and 12 buildings across campus to be completed by 2016.

These capital investments are critical to our future — they support our students, faculty, staff and the mission of Kentucky's flagship. But, buildings alone will not help us reach John Bowman's dream for a public, research and land-grant university in Kentucky.

Over the next six months, Provost Christine Riordan will lead a campuswide team in drafting the "see tomorrow." 2014-2020 Strategic Plan to guide our work. The plan is

built on the ethos that has guided us for nearly 150 years and will direct our response to the changing environment in which we operate. It is built on six guiding principles approved by our board last fall:

- Creating a vibrant undergraduate learning community
- Advancing a high quality graduate and professional education portfolio
- Cultivating a robust research environment
- Developing a strong and sustainable UK infrastructure
- Creating a positive work environment for faculty and staff
- Having a meaningful impact on the Commonwealth and community

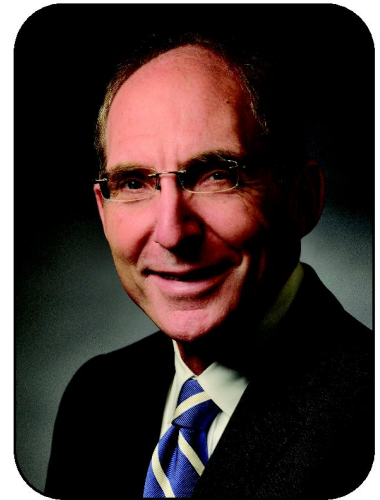
I am confident that our priorities and the work of the faculty, staff and students serving on several committees across this endeavor will bring forth a compelling document that directs our work to becoming "an institution equal to any on this continent."

Thank you for all you continue to do for the University of Kentucky. You represent the colorful fabric of your alma mater's enduring legacy. Mary Lynne and I look forward to seeing you in your communities and on our campus throughout the year.

"seeblue."



Eli Capilouto
President



Limestone Park I & II will open in Fall 2016.

UK takes steps to self-finance major construction projects

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees approved a resolution authorizing issuance of \$265 million in bonds to help finance expansion of the Gatton College of Business and Economics building; construction of the Academic Science Building; and renovation and expansion of Commonwealth Stadium.

With the passage of House Bill 7, the 2013 General Assembly approved UK's proposal to self-finance these three major projects that contribute to the overall revitalization of campus infrastructure. These projects, along with the replacement of outdated residence halls with an increased number of modern living

spaces, are transforming the UK campus.

Through a combination of private funding, issuance of bonds, internal sources, and a unique plan to use athletics funding of academics, UK will completely fund:

- A \$65 million renovation and expansion of the Gatton College of Business and Economics. The \$65 million project will be initially funded with \$25 million in gifts and \$40 million in agency bonds.
- A \$100 million Science and Academic Building where Donovan Residence Hall currently sits. The 263,000-square-foot building will be

funded by agency bonds and is the result of a partnership with UK Athletics unlike any other in the country. UK Athletics will fund 65 percent of the building's debt service — about \$65 million.

- A \$110 million renovation of Commonwealth Stadium and the Nutter Training and Recruiting Center. The project — which will add suites and club seating, while improving the fan experience throughout the stadium — will be paid for by agency bonds and funded through the construction of suites. UK already has a waiting list for suites. ■

Commonwealth Stadium designs revealed

New designs for the \$110 million renovation of Commonwealth Stadium show the remade facility with a new look both inside and outside. The stadium design will have a Kentucky feel, using resources such as Kentucky limestone and reclaimed barn wood. With the goal of providing a more engaging and intimate atmosphere, the new stadium will seat approximately 61,000.

Some of the changes include a new decorative exterior, landscaping around the stadium and parking areas, widened stadium concourses, new restrooms and concession stands, new premium seating options on the south side of the sta-

dium, new training table for student-athletes in the hospitality areas, new sideline suite level to be atop the south stands with about 20 luxury suites, new press box above the suite level, new game-day locker room, new training room and new multi-purpose recruiting room in the east end zone.

The stadium renovations were a part of Kentucky House Bill 7, which was approved last January and also featured a \$100 million science building for UK. No state money is involved in this project. All of the stadium financing and approximately \$65 million of the science building will be paid for by UK Athletics. ■

New AFE dean named

Nancy Cox, formerly the associate dean of research, is the new dean of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. She replaces Scott Smith, who has led the college since 2001, and will return to the college as faculty.

Cox is widely regarded as a leader in the field, serving on several national policy boards and organizations and has close ties to both civic and agricultural

leaders throughout the Commonwealth, who enthusiastically supported her candidacy for dean.

President Eli Capilouto said that the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is widely known as one of the leading colleges in the country. That's in large part, he said, because of the leadership of Scott Smith and his senior team, including Nancy Cox. ■

WUKY adopts new Public Media Code of Integrity

WUKY, the University of Kentucky's National Public Radio station, is one of nearly 200 local and national organizations to have adopted the new Public Media Code of Integrity. "The Public Media Code of Integrity is both an inspiration to us all and a challenge as we strive to meet the high standards it establishes. It says who we are and what we are in no uncertain terms," WUKY General Manager Tom Godell says. "In the era of the 24-hour news cycle, when other news organizations are concerned primarily with getting the story first, public broadcasting and WUKY remain committed to getting it right."

The code was created by Affinity Group Coalition and the Station Resource Group, collectively representing public television, radio stations and service organizations from across the country, with support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It promotes commitment to a number of standards including accuracy, integrity, fairness, respect, diversity and impartiality.

The Code of Integrity can be read at WUKY's website at www.wuky.org under About WUKY. ■

College of Public Health has reason to celebrate

The University of Kentucky College of Public Health (CPH) is celebrating 10 years of education, research and service in 2014.

In 2004 the Board of Trustees approved creation of the College of Public Health, the first new college at UK in more than 30 years, making UK one of only seven universities in the United States that includes all six health care colleges on one campus.

Public health at UK is almost 100 years old. The Department of Hygiene and Public Health was established in the College of Arts and Sciences, along with a University Dispensary, in 1917. Since 2004, the college has awarded more than 350 MPH degrees, 87 MHA degrees, 12 academic doctorates and 72 professional doctoral (DrPH) degrees, and has become a Top 25 School of Public Health, as ranked by U.S. News and World Report.

The mission of the college is to apply comprehensive health approaches to understand better and to help reduce the burdens and disparities of health prob-

lems on individuals, families and communities. The college trains students for leadership in the 21st century public health workforce through research, service and practice to improve the public's health and reduce health disparities.

"We take seriously our responsibility to prepare the next cadre of public health workers; we know we are preparing future public health leaders. People are important here, and we are genuinely committed to making our work and learning environment positive, fair and diverse," says Stephen Wyatt, dean of the college.

CPH received more than \$48 million in grant funding for research during fiscal year 2013. This total includes more than \$11 million in primary awards for which CPH faculty members serve as the principal investigators and more than \$37 million in collaborative awards for which CPH faculty members participate in multidisciplinary research teams.

Research efforts range from community-based to health systems research.

These efforts are directed at issues that present challenges to the health and well-being of Kentuckians, including research on aging-related issues, cancer, injury prevention, occupational safety and health, HIV and public health systems.

Faculty members from the college have played integral leadership roles in two of the major campuswide research initiatives at UK. One is the \$20 million NIH Center for Clinical and Translational Science and the other major research initiative is the NCI Designated Markey Cancer Center.

The college has been committed from the beginning to offer a comprehensive education in public health emphasizing "practice" based on credible and reliable evidence. CPH has established strong partnerships with the 57 local and district health departments in Kentucky, with the Kentucky Department for Public Health and with a variety of community-based organizations around the state and across the nation. ■

iNET students learn to think like entrepreneurs

The Innovation Network for Entrepreneurial Thinking, better known as iNET, is UK's new academic program for students from any major to have opportunities to learn skills to apply entrepreneurial thinking, build professional networks and gain real world experience.

Twenty freshmen from 16 majors and six colleges including one international student, and an upperclassman peer mentor are in the iNET Living Learning Community, which is currently located in Patterson Hall and moving to Champions Court I next year. It is also the newest of the UK Office of Residence Life Learning Programs for fall 2013.

Students in the iNET Living Learning Community will discover that thinking like an entrepreneur will not only help them in the future, but also

help them day-to-day to be better students and get the most out of their UK academic experience.

Celebrating its 25th year on campus in fall 2014, the Living Learning Program at UK provides students with an environment to learn where they live and to live where they learn. The Division of Student Affairs Office of Residence Life, creator of the program, collaborated with academic and other student success partners to complement the classroom experience. This dynamic residential experience offers specialized programming, interactions with UK faculty and staff, and a supportive community that focuses on student success. The program has grown exponentially in recent years with 965 students participating in 13 programs this fall. ■

The acoUstiKats had a great run on 'The Sing-Off'

The all male a cappella group, the acoUstiKats, represented UK well on NBC's "The Sing-Off," a TV competition featuring the nation's top 10 a cappella groups.

On the program, a cappella groups performed with no lip-synching or backup bands and were critiqued by celebrity judges and vocalists. Episode five saw the acoUstiKats and another group eliminated. As the show ended, the acoUstiKats came together on stage to sing "My Old Kentucky Home."

The acoUstiKats were founded in 1993 during Director of UK Choral Activities Jefferson Johnson's first semester at the UK School of Music in the UK College of Fine Arts. As a subsection of the nationally renowned UK Men's Chorus, this 12-member group serves to promote and encourage male singing of all ages. ■



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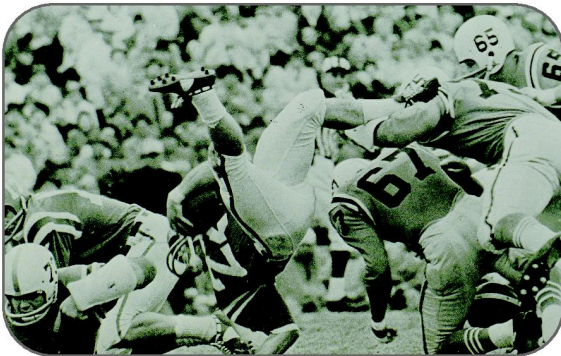
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UK receives \$11.3 million for cardiovascular disease and obesity research

UK has been awarded one of the largest health grants ever made to the institution: an \$11.3 million National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant for research on issues that plague the Commonwealth — obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Lisa Cassis, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Molecular and Biomedical Pharmacology, is program director of the grant that supports the Center of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) focused on obesity and cardiovascular diseases.

The center supports research of promis-

ing junior faculty focused on identifying mechanisms linking the epidemic of obesity to a high prevalence of cardiovascular diseases. Junior faculty are mentored by senior investigators with a history of successful NIH funding of direct relevance to the center's missions. One objective is to assist junior faculty in competing for new NIH grants to continue this highly significant research at UK.

This Phase 2 grant comes on the heels of initiation of a successful Phase 1 COBRE program, from which 90 percent of mentored junior faculty successfully competed for NIH funding,

cutting-edge research cores were established, and pilot projects to seed additional research in this area were funded at UK. Five hundred manuscripts were published as a result of the Phase 1 funding, with similar success anticipated in Phase 2.

Projects focus on mechanisms for the development of obesity, the influence of obesity on recovery of the heart following a heart attack, obesity-induced inflammation and how this influences the cardiovascular system, and imaging of heart dynamics and function in obese children. ■

Bringing humanity's treasures to a worldwide audience

UK computer scientist Brent Seales wants to use 21st century technology to preserve the treasured relics of humanity and make them accessible to a wider audience of scholars.

Seales, professor and chairman of the UK College of Engineering Department of Computer Science, uses state-of-the-art scanning techniques to produce high-resolution digital facsimiles of ancient artifacts. His work in applying computational techniques to problems in the humanities has brought him into contact with world-class museums and scholars on three continents. His early work included a project with the British Library working with digital images of the Beowulf manuscript and 3-D scanning of petroglyphs in Puerto Rico.

In 2007 Seales and his research team were allowed access to the Venetus A, the oldest known complete copy of the Iliad located in Venice, Italy. "One of the goals of digitizing that manuscript was to make it globally accessible via the Internet, but we also wanted to combine the 3-D shape, the photography and the ultraviolet photography

into one representation that could be manipulated and enjoyed by scholars," Seales says.

Some imaging techniques can reveal content that cannot be discerned with the naked eye. Under funding from the National Science Foundation, Seales' project sought to create readable images of texts such as papyrus scrolls, without opening them, using minimally invasive scanning and virtual unwrapping.

In Paris, France, as a visiting scientist at Google Inc.'s request, Seales worked alongside Google engineers on a project that seeks to make precious cultural artifacts available to a global audience by putting them on the Internet. In the coming together of physical, real-world cultural artifacts with modern, digital techniques for preservation, presentation and dissemination, Seales sees nothing short of a revolution in the way we think about research in the humanities. ■



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

UK collaboration for mosquito biological control

Entomologists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment have developed a new control method for mosquitoes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently granted a permit to begin field trials. The biological control method targets the Asian tiger mosquito, and it is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The traditional ways that we control mosquitoes don't work against this mosquito," says Stephen Dobson, professor in the UK Department of Entomology. Asian tiger mosquitoes are an important vector of canine heartworm and transmit the virus Chikungunya, which produces similar symptoms as dengue fever. Scientists are concerned about it invading the United States.

Dobson developed the technology to move the bacterium Wolbachia between mosquito species based on releasing Wolbachia-infected males in a targeted area. Male mosquitoes do not bite or transmit disease. The males mate with females and render the females sterile. "In laboratory and greenhouse conditions, we can eliminate a population in just over eight weeks," Dobson says. ■



Tom Lewis '71 Seeing blue and making a difference...

UK grad becomes one of the nation's premier home builders and transforms lives through philanthropy

“Tom Lewis comes from a long line of Kentuckians and grew up in Lexington,” says Mike Richey '73 '79 AG, UK vice president for Development. “Through education, hard work and ingenuity, he created one of the nation’s most successful home building businesses in Phoenix, Ariz. His remarkable success as an entrepreneur places him among the ranks of the University of Kentucky’s most outstanding alumni.”

Richey continues, “Even more extraordinary, however, is Tom’s thoughtful generosity and his phenomenal philanthropy. Through the foundation he has established, Tom and his wife Jan are helping many deserving college students achieve their academic dreams at the University of Kentucky and at other institutions. They are assisting children and families in multiple ways, especially in times of crisis and need. And they are enriching their community through support of cultural and environmental organizations.

“Tom’s life story is fascinating, and his penchant for reaching out and helping others in transformational ways is inspiring.”

Kentucky roots

Lewis is a seventh generation Kentuckian and proud of it. His mother was from Letcher County, and his father was from Leslie County. Lewis traces his direct ancestry back to Squire Boone, the father of legendary Kentucky frontiersman, Daniel Boone.

As a boy, Lewis was influenced by the leadership qualities of the men in his extended family. “My maternal grandfather, Buck Jones, was a wonderful man and a role model for me,” Lewis shares. “He lived on a big hill in Neon and worked for the L&N Railroad for 50 years as an engineer.

“My paternal grandfather was a lawyer, and my paternal great-grandfather served as a circuit judge in southeast Kentucky.”

Lewis continues, “My father was an outstanding athlete in



Lewis, center, receives an academic award from Gov. A.B. “Happy” Chandler '24 LAW, left, and UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp, right, at a Bryan Station High School football banquet in 1966.

his high school and college years, becoming a collegiate welterweight boxer. Through regional and national tournaments, he eventually achieved fourth-place in the National Golden Gloves competition.

“He was pursuing a career as an attorney when World War II interrupted his education. He served on various ships during the war and eventually became a Navy career officer. After the war, he was stationed at several different ports, and when he retired from the Navy, he settled our family in Kentucky. We moved to Lexington when I was 13.”

The family lived on Eastin Road and Lewis attended nearby Bryan Station High School, playing on the varsity football team for two years. When he graduated in 1967, he received the A.B. Chandler Academic Award for having the highest grade point average of all the players on the team. He was also vice president of his senior class, a National Honor Society student, an officer in Key Club, and he received the American Legion Award for Bryan Station High School in 1967.

UK education

When it came time to enter college, Lewis quite naturally chose the University of Kentucky. He explains, “I can’t ever remember making the decision to enroll at UK. It was just always a given fact that I would attend college there. I never thought about going anywhere else. I had lived in Lexington for the past several years, and I was a big UK football fan. Kentucky was the school for me.”

His mother, Ruth Jones Lewis, was a strong advocate for education, and at her urging, Lewis enrolled as an engineering major. He recalls, “My mother’s father had worked for one employer his whole career. She wanted me to have that kind of stability with an engineering degree. She also encouraged me to major in engineering because I was good in math.

“My mother and I were very close. She was always my biggest fan and supporter.”

Lewis received a full tuition scholarship to attend the university. He remembers, “A local consulting engineer, G. Reynolds Watkins (’38 EN), was killed in a plane crash at Blue Grass Airport my senior year of high school. His family established a scholarship in his memory at the university, and I was the first to receive it.

“The cost to attend UK at that time was only \$115 per

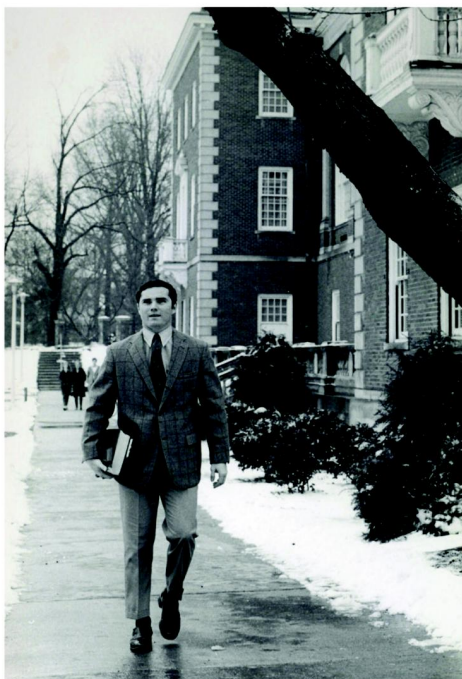
semester, but to be able to say that I was awarded a scholarship was very meaningful to me. The selection criteria included ‘outstanding academic record, leadership and sportsmanship qualities.’”

Although he took a serious approach to academics and studied every night in a basement cubicle in the Margaret I. King Library, Lewis also enjoyed the opportunities for

social activities and student leadership on campus. He pledged Sigma Chi and lived in the fraternity house for three years, becoming vice president his senior year. He was also chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, served on the Interfraternity Council and was selected Greek Man of the Year his senior year. He likewise participated in many campus events including the Little Kentucky Derby.

“I remember walking across campus every day with books and a slide rule under my arm,” Lewis reminisces. “It was a busy, fun, exciting time of my life. And when I’m on UK’s campus today, I feel that same excitement and energy.”

He continues, “Even though I have lived in Arizona for the past 35 years, and I only spent 10 years in Kentucky, Lexington still feels like home to me.”



Lewis spent many long hours studying in the Margaret I. King Library.

Early career

As he neared graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1971, Lewis decided to enroll at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the MBA program. UK President Otis A. Singletary had mentored Lewis during this time, and he wrote a letter of recommendation for Lewis when he applied for admission.

“I obtained an engineering degree, but I was not cut out to be a mechanical engineer,” Lewis relates. “I realized this career choice simply did not play to my strengths.

“I had a summer job in contracting, and I liked the business side of it,” he continues. “When I graduated from UK, I went straight to grad school in business. Because my family had experienced some financial hardships when I was growing up, I wanted to make money and become an investor.

“As it turned out, my quantitative background in engineering proved valuable for me at Carolina. The academic discipline and my strong study habits gave me a leg up.”

Lewis entered the home building industry right out of

New Developments

graduate school. For six years, he worked for large, high volume firms. This took him to Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio. Not only was he involved in extensive training programs, he also gained practical experience at all work levels.

"I spent my first six months in the home building business in the field as a laborer. It was a very valuable time for me, sweeping out houses and tarring basements — with my MBA," he laughs.

Lewis was quickly promoted through company ranks, but he did not enjoy relocating. "I didn't want to move," he remembers. "I'm a Southerner in my heart. I thought I would go where the work took me for a few years, gain experience and then come back to Kentucky."

Lewis was recruited by a leading company in Arizona in 1979, however, and this triggered a rapid series of life events. He recalls, "On a Thursday, I closed on the two houses I owned — one in Virginia and one in Ohio. This put \$40,000 in my pocket. On Friday, I left my job. On Saturday, I got married. On Sunday, we departed for Arizona. And a month later," he laughs, "my hair turned white. I was just 30 years old."

Remarkable success

He worked for the next six years for UDC Homes in Phoenix, and then joined Trammell Crow Residential, launching that firm into the home building business in the late 1980s. In 1991, Lewis bought the home building division of Trammell Crow and began his own firm. He notes, "I had spent 18 years working for big companies, and this was my opportunity to step out on my own.

The award-winning T.W. Lewis Co. is known for its design, workmanship, attention to detail and customer service.

Jan and Tom Lewis began their foundation in 2001.

"In forming T.W. Lewis Co., I based it on my core values — honesty, hard work, reliability, integrity, achievement and compassion.

"Experience had taught me that details are also important.

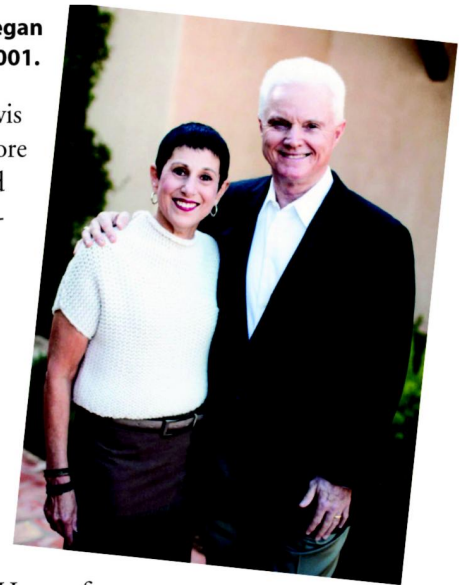
What I've done with the company for 23 years is appreciate the little picture as much as the big picture. Our marketing slogan was 'Homes for Particular People.' We competed against the public builders and did well.

"Our mission statement was to become the best home building organization in America as measured by product quality, customer satisfaction and profitability."

The housing market in Phoenix was growing in the 1990s, and in just a few short years, his company established a reputation as a leader in all these areas. T.W. Lewis Co. has received numerous industry awards including America's Best Builder and the National Housing Quality Silver Award in 1998, America's Best Design Center Award in 2002 and 2004, and the National Housing Quality Gold Award in 2009.

Individual industry awards given to Lewis include Arizona Real Estate Entrepreneur of the Year by Ernst & Young in 1994, Arizona Business Leadership Award in 2006, and a Lifetime Achievement Award from Professional Builder Magazine and the National Housing Quality Award Committee. In 2013, Lewis was the first inductee into the National Housing Quality Hall of Fame.

Since its inception in 1991, T.W. Lewis Co. has constructed between 250 and 350 homes each year, concentrating on its commitment to quality rather than quantity of houses built. Carefully crafted from the ground up, the luxury homes showcase the qualities the company is known for — design, workmanship, attention to detail and customer service. The homes sold for



an average price of over \$500,000, and more than 5,500 have been completed in the Phoenix area.

In 2011, Lewis developed a partnership with Houston-based David Weekley Homes. "It's a match made in heaven," Lewis chuckles. "They care about the same things I do."

He explains, "As the sole stockholder in my company, I had to think of a succession plan. We have three great sons, but I didn't encourage them to come into the business. All are in real estate, but they're not particularly interested in home building."

Lewis remains with the newly created T.W. Lewis by David Weekley Co., phasing out of his management responsibilities over the next few years.

Transformational philanthropy

In 2001, Lewis and his wife Jan formed T.W. Lewis Foundation to support education, character development, children and families in need, and a variety of other community charities and nonprofit organizations.

Lewis says that this philanthropy has been funded with 10 percent of his company's pretax profits each year since 2001.

Through the foundation, Lewis established an endowed scholarship fund at the University of Kentucky in 2006 named to honor his mother, Ruth Jones Lewis. He later began a second fund, and together these two endowments have awarded scholarships to more than 35 students from Kentucky.

Lewis recently changed the focus of his scholarships to eventually benefit up to 10 students per year in the UK Honors program with \$5,000 annual awards.

Half of the scholarships will be granted to students from Fayette County, and half will be given to students from eastern Kentucky (Letcher, Leslie, Knott, Breathitt, Jackson, Clay, Floyd, Wolfe, Harlan or Perry counties).

"I'm very grateful for Tom's vision and generosity," Richey shares. "His philanthropy will assist generations of Kentucky students for years to come and impact the Commonwealth far into the future."

Lewis also established a scholarship program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and since

2002, his foundation has provided college scholarships for more than 120 outstanding students in the greater Phoenix area.

"I do this because I believe in young people and in the value of education," Lewis explains. "I want to help good students reach their potential."

His philanthropy has helped many other individuals through the children's charities and community service organizations in Arizona he supports, including: ANASAZI, a wilderness therapy program for troubled

teens and at-risk youth; Child Crisis Center – East Valley, which provides emergency shelter and resources for children and families; Florence Crittenton, an organization helping at-risk girls; A New Leaf, an agency providing homeless and domestic violence shelters and community and youth programs; Positive Coaching Alliance, which offers training for volunteer coaches to build character through youth sports; Jewish Family and Children's

Services; Banner Children's Hospital; Phoenix Children's Hospital; Tempe Community Council; United Way; The Desert Botanical Garden; the Nature Conservancy; the Phoenix Art Museum; and many others.

"Tom Lewis is an exceptional philanthropist," observes UK President Eli Capilouto. "He plans his gifts in such a way as to make a transformative difference in the lives of those his generosity touches. I am especially appreciative of all he is doing here at his alma mater to help students from Kentucky achieve their dreams for a college education and a bright future."

Lewis says that his most basic reasons for giving come from answering this simple question: "What are you doing to help others?"

He muses, "I want my philanthropy to provide impact and joy. I think I have an obligation to give back — both my wealth and wisdom — to try to help others. And I have a deep love for the state and the University of Kentucky." ■



Lewis, bottom center, with several UK students who have benefitted from his scholarship program

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125th Anniversary of the UK Alumni Association!

Compiled by Linda Perry

June 4, 2014, is the precise date that the UK Alumni Association turns 125 years "young." In celebration of the association's quasiquicentennial, Kentucky Alumni magazine revisits some of the key moments in its history. **Enjoy!**



Alfred M. Peter, first president of Association of State College Alumni

On the afternoon of June 4, 1889, just before Commencement of that year, 16 graduates of the State College of Kentucky met in the hall of the Union Literary Society to organize the Association of State College Alumni. The institution had been in existence since 1865, and at its present location since 1881. There were 56 known graduates of State College. President James Kennedy Patterson had asked the graduates to take steps to organize themselves. Dr. Alfred M. Peter was made president, after "Little Joe" Kastle had called the meeting to order. Letters from absentee alumni encouraging the organization were read. Among these were J. D. Shackelford, W. B.

Munson, the first graduate, and Thomas Hunt Morgan, the famous scientist who later won the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Phoenix Hotel, circa 1898

During the early years, some association get-togethers were held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington and would include guests such as faculty members and members of the Board of Trustees, one of whom was Judge James H. Mulligan, who built Maxwell Place.



PHOENIX HOTEL—LEXINGTON.



In 1891 the treasurer reported a balance of \$14.70.

UK President James Patterson stands with a Bible behind a podium in the chapel, circa 1900

In 1903, alumni showed their first interest in the college's athletic teams. Led by Coach C. A. Wright, the team won 7 and lost 1 that season. Alumni held a smoker for the football team and served "an elaborate collation," and further asserted their escape from the tyrannical claws of old "He Pat" (President James Patterson) by passing around packs of chewing tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.



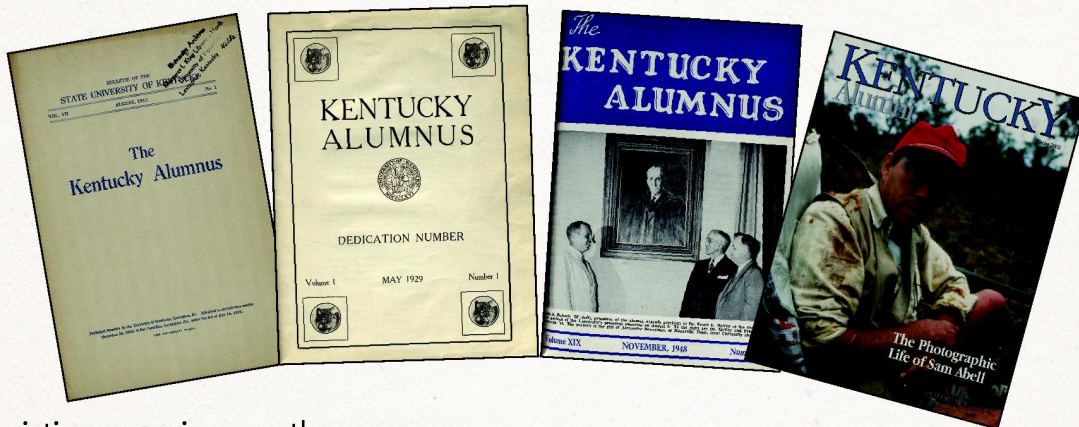
Marguerite McLaughlin, a 1903 graduate of State College of Kentucky
 In 1906, women graduates were becoming interested in alumni affairs.
 Among the feminine activists were: Marguerite McLaughlin, Margaret I. King,
 Elizabeth Cassidy, Isabel W. Marshall and Margaret R. Hart. In that year, class
 reunions were held for graduates all the way back to 1871.

*Branch alumni
 associations were
 established in Cincinnati
 and Chicago in 1906.
 Today there are 64 UK
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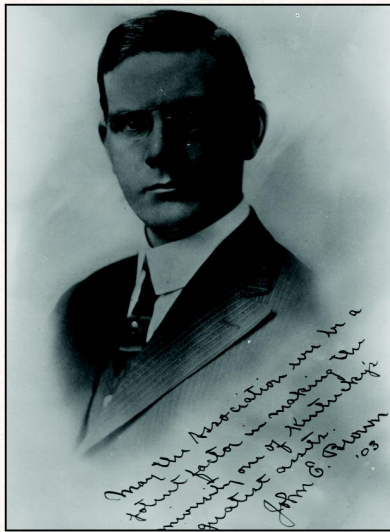
Alumni staying connected

The Annual Dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association of Kentucky State University was held in March 1918 at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago, Ill., and attended by about 70 alumni.



Association magazine over the years

The first alumni publication was likely one around 1908, possibly called the Alumni Bulletin and edited by Job D. Turner. Between then and 1915 — documentation is sketchy — a publication called Kentucky Alumnus began. It was somewhat sporadic and did not resemble what we would today call a magazine. In 1929, a “new” publication started, again named Kentucky Alumnus but marked Vol. 1, No.1. This publication contained more of an emphasis on athletic affairs with information about the coaching staffs, individual players, game schedules and the highlights of the recurring athletic seasons. The editor stated that it would be published monthly except for July and August, and publicly thanked the Kernel for helping the association with its communications over the years. Kentucky Alumnus has been published continuously since 1929, undergoing a name change with the 2002 winter issue and becoming Kentucky Alumni magazine.



John E. Brown, one of the first alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees

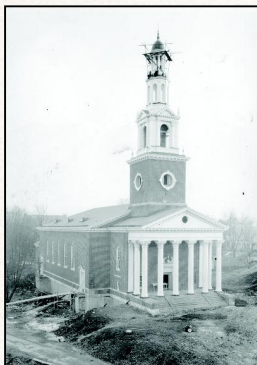
Since 1911, State College had been impacted by internal friction. Some faculty had gone their own way, colleges were torn by dissension, and President Barker was faced with many problems, including the interference of the former president, James Patterson. The alumni association adopted a resolution approving the Board of Trustees' action in checking the practices of nepotism on the faculty. In 1914, the General Assembly enacted legislation permitting the alumni association to choose six names of alumni to be submitted to the governor to be added to the Board of Trustees. (George G. Brock of London, John E. Brown of Shelbyville, Philip P. Johnston Jr. of Lexington, Samuel B. Marks of Lexington, and John W. Woods of Ashland) Gov. James B. McCreary refused to grant a commission to J. Irvine Lyle on the grounds that he was living in New York and was a nonresident of Kentucky and could not serve.

In 1915, the alumni association started a file of names and addresses of all former students. Up until that time, there was no record available as to the whereabouts of approximately 12,000 former students. This is in addition to the 15,000 individuals who had obtained the status of graduate.

The new Botanical Garden near Barker Hall
 In 1917, young professor Frank T. McFarland was made superintendent of buildings and grounds, and he announced to alumni that he was going to make an Italian garden around the lakes.



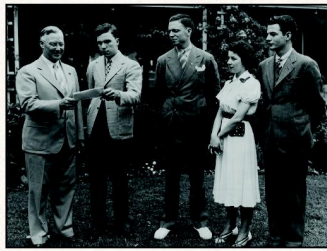
It cost \$50 in 1929 to become a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, whose total membership consisted of about 400 members.



Memorial Hall under construction

A year after President Frank McVey assumed the administration of the university, the veterans of World War I came home. A movement was begun by Kentucky citizens and alumni in 1919 to erect a living memorial to the war dead of the state. Alumni solicited support for the construction of Memorial Hall, which would have bronze plaques in the foyer memorializing the names of Kentuckians who lost their lives in the Great War. Edward W. Hines of Louisville was named chairman of the General Committee and Charles N. Manning chairman of the Executive Committee.

On June 8, 1915, alumni held a parade through downtown Lexington, with hearty cooperation from faculty and students. This included floats, clowns and foot passengers. First prize of \$10 for the best float went to the College of Agriculture; second prize of \$5 to the College of Mining Engineering.



Student involvement in the UK Alumni Association

Robert Stiliz, 1938 class president, presents to Marcus C. Redwine, left, UK Alumni Association president, a check representing 100 percent membership of the class in the organization during the annual senior breakfast at Maxwell Place. At Stiliz's left are Rankin Terry, vice-president of the class; Mary Lou Stark, class secretary; and Leon McCrosky, class treasurer. In 2012-13, there were 1,800 students active in Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow and Team Wildcat.

Carnahan House dedication
 Spindletop Hall lobby
 King Alumni House lobby
 Helen King became permanent secretary of the



association in 1946 and truly was a guiding force for 23 years. Under her administration, Carnahan House was available for use by alumni, and seven years later, Spindletop Hall became the alumni gathering point. The Helen G. King Alumni House on campus opened in 1963 after a capital gifts campaign known as the Century Fund began in 1959 and more than 500 men and women pledged to contribute \$500 or more over a five-year period.

In 1919, the Alumni Association voted to place a copy of the Kentucky Kernel in the hands of every alum who had paid his dues. Combined subscription to the magazine and the Kernel was \$3.

UK graduates in World War II

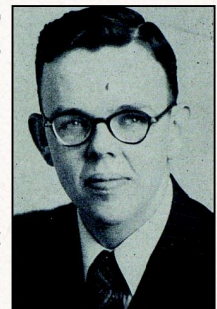
Graduates of UK served in all ranks during World War II, with the institution sending 7,644 men and women to the services, and losing 335 as casualties of war. Toward the end of the war, service personnel "formed" the UK Alumni Club at Tinian and sent the alumni association a photo dated July 8, 1945. Front row, left to right: Capt. Charles Jones, Capt. Berlyn Brown, Sgt. C.M. Cooper, Maj.



Robert Hensley, Capt. Henry C. Young, Capt. William Nolan, Capt. Richard Farmer, Petty Off. 3C E.L. Armand and Sgt. Joe Chennault. Second row: Maj. Edward Wallace, 1st Lt. Ivan Potts, Lt. Charles Kirk, Lt. David Trapp, Lt. Clinton Adams, 1st Lt. John King, and Lt. Hugh Moorehead. Today, alumni around the world enjoy getting together for such things as game watch parties, volunteering for Cats for a Cause, staffing booths at college fairs and Student Send-offs.

John A. Biggerstaff was first to receive all-expense paid scholarship

UK alumni have always been of a generous nature, and that was demonstrated in 1947 when the alumni association set up an annual giving program named the University of Kentucky Loyalty Fund, which would be administered by the University Research Foundation. This established a four-year, all-expense paid scholarship of \$2,800 total (\$700 each year) for an incoming freshman. John A. Biggerstaff of Berea was the first student to win the award in 1948, the largest scholarship to be awarded at UK up to that point. During 2012-13, UK received a total of \$217,473.06 in scholarship contributions from the UK Alumni Association and UK Alumni Clubs.





Dr. Charles A. Walton, first recipient of Great Teaching Award

In 1961, the alumni association honored Dr. Charles A. Walton, a pharmacist, as the first recipient of a \$500 award for his distinguished teaching. To date, 271 teachers have received the Great Teacher Award.

In the early 1920s, the alumni association commissioned paintings of several important campus figures to be given to the university, including portraits of Robert M. Peter, James K. Patterson, Joseph H. Kastle, M. A. Scovell and J. H. Neville.

Ribbon cutting ceremony for the William T. Young Library
The UK Alumni Association was instrumental in helping with the complex financial arrangements leading to the construction of the William T. Young Library. The association gave UK officials the keys to the library on April 3, 1998. Standing at the dedication are philanthropist Young, UK President Charles T. Wethington, and Paul Willis, director of Libraries. Seated are Marianne Smith Edge, president of the UK Alumni Association and philanthropist John Gaines.



Every five years the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes a select group of outstanding alumni and honors them by inducting them into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. The next group of honorees will be inducted in 2015. The initial induction ceremony corresponded with the university's centennial year ceremonies in 1965. Since then, 283 alumni have been inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Grads stay connected to UK via www.ukalumni.net
Beginning in the late 1980s, the association embraced modern technology. This includes the alumni database and acting as records keeper for the university, as well as [ukalumni.net](http://www.ukalumni.net), a vibrant website that connects with alums and friends of the university. The association also connects with its constituency through use of electronic newsletters, such as Wildcat Connection, Out of the Big Blue blog, and a strong social media presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc.

During the 20th anniversary of the King Alumni House, it was announced that the two guest suites on the mezzanine level were being named for the co-chairs of the Century Fund drive, which raised about \$400,000 to purchase the land and construct the facility. Catherine Carey Adams and Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci were honored with engraved plaques permanently installed on the suite doors.



UK Class Rings

In 2002, the association began offering for purchase the first official UK Class Ring to its alumni with a minimum of 60 credit hours.

In 2002, thanks to the Jane I. Morris Endowment, a part-time counselor, Caroline Francis, was hired to help UK Alumni Association members with career assistance, such as resume critiques and job interviewing tips. Last year alone, 2,737 individuals benefited from career services programs or counseling.

Bowman, created by Matthew Gray Palmer, greets UK visitors

The UK Alumni Association unveiled a Wildcat sculpture and celebrated the opening of Wildcat Alumni Plaza during Alumni Weekend on April 20, 2012. Bowman, the sculpture, is named for John Bowman, the visionary whose determination and perseverance assured the creation and future of the University of Kentucky.



The UK Alumni Association celebrates its 125th anniversary this year, having grown from 16 graduates in 1889 to 38,021 members in fiscal year 2012-13 devoted to the University of Kentucky and supporting its mission and goals. The association has gone from a treasury of less than \$20 in the early 1890s to \$18,290,827 in 2012-13, serving alumni around the world with a staff of 21 full-time and four part-time employees, as well as several student workers.

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Dan Kinkead:

Designing Detroit's future

By Robin Roenker



A UK Legacy family:
Dan Kinkead's parents are Miles Kinkead '68 EN
and Lois "Cookie" Kock Kinkead '66 CI. His sister
is Meredith Kinkead Maillard '06 CI.

Photo: Submitted

If you've read much about Detroit in the news lately, chances are, it hasn't been good. Facing \$18 billion in debt, Detroit declared Chapter 9 bankruptcy last July, becoming the largest U.S. city ever to do so. Its population, having dwindled from a 1950s peak of 1.86 million, is now just 700,000. Roughly half of Detroit's residents aged 25-64 are unemployed. Its violent crime rate is one of the worst in the nation. Approximately 20 square miles of land within the city — roughly the size of Manhattan — sit empty, where abandoned and blighted buildings have been leveled. An estimated 80,000 abandoned buildings remain in pockets scattered across the city's 138 square miles.

To some, Detroit's challenges might seem hopeless, but not to Dan Kinkead '97 DES, a native Detroiter. Last April, Kinkead was named director of Detroit Future City (DFC), a comprehensive, forward-looking, city-wide strategic plan charged with, in Kinkead's words, "transforming Detroit's current liabilities into future assets."

Transforming a city

Before his appointment at DFC, Kinkead — who followed his architecture degree at the University of Kentucky with a master's in architecture and urban design at Harvard University in 2002 — had made a career of designing innovative buildings like Wells Hall, a new language arts building at Michigan State University, which he had to situate, per the university's request, atop an older, already existing building on campus.

Just out of Harvard, while working as an urban design leader at the New York-based

offices of renowned architecture firm Skidmore Owings & Merrill, Kinkead helped develop a master plan for Columbia University's expansion and redevelopment of an unused, former industrial section of West Harlem, among other projects in the United States, Europe and China.

As design principal at Detroit-based Hamilton Anderson Associates, Kinkead helped oversee the three-year-long development of the 350-page strategic framework that would become the basis of the "50-year land-use vision" at the heart of the DFC initiative.

"My whole education and career have been driven to understand what my clients are looking for and to find ways to translate their intrinsic objectives into something efficient and beautiful," Kinkead says. "In many ways, my work at DFC is no different. But the stakes are much higher. This is by far the most challenging thing I've ever done. This isn't about creating an individual building or an individual design. We're trying to fundamentally transform a major American city."

The DFC plan is multifaceted, with goals to increase jobs and city safety, reduce blight, leverage the city's role as an inland port and logistics hub, develop neighborhoods that include capacity for food and clean-energy production, and transform unused land into city greenways and waterways.

"In Detroit, we have to move away from business as usual. But that's what is really exciting for us," Kinkead says. "I believe Detroit can be a leader in urban innovation, a model for how design, strategy and policy can impact legacy issues of older, industrialized cities."

Finding his calling

Growing up in Detroit, Kinkead knew he wanted to travel outside Michigan to attend college.

UK appealed to him because both his parents are alums and he had spent his childhood summers around Kentucky's Rough River Lake.

While he'd always been a creative-minded child, forever drawing and building things, it wasn't until driving from Detroit to UK for a planned college visit that Kinkead even considered architecture as a career.

"My dad and I were in the car, and I was flipping through UK's course catalog, those big blue books that they used to issue. I found the architecture listings and really got excited," he says. Kinkead set up a department visit and within five minutes of walking into Pence Hall, he knew he'd found his college home.

"We were greeted by professors Clyde Carpenter and Stephen Degar, and I saw all these models and drawings. They were building a structure that was sort of creeping out of one room and into the corridor," Kinkead says. "I knew right then and there that this was what I wanted to do."

Over the course of Kinkead's UK education, he had "many influential moments and a host of exceptional professors," he says. But two experiences stand out.

First, the opportunity to take part in the department's study abroad program in Venice in spring 1995 under the tutelage of Maria Dallerba-Ricci was "transformative," Kinkead says. "My studies came into sharp focus that semester, I formed a very tight bond with my classmates, and I came out of that experience a very different person."

Second, Kinkead's studies and subsequent teaching assistantship under UK professor Wallis Miller, who taught a course on the history and theory of modern architecture, helped him understand how "context influences our work as architects, and how design can influence history itself," he says.

When Miller pegged Kinkead to be her teaching assistant, he says he felt it was the first moment someone saw something in him that was worthy of being elevated. "It was a foundational moment for me, and it gave me the confidence that I could do this work," says Kinkead.

"I want everyone to know what an incredibly strong program UK has. It's challenging, and has always celebrated creative curiosity and rigorous analysis," he says.

Measuring success

For Kinkead, helping Detroit realize a brighter future isn't just an academic or professional pursuit; it's also personal. Detroit is his hometown. It's where he and his wife are raising their children. They have a two-year-old daughter and are expecting twins in May.

"People ask me all the time, 'How will you know if you've succeeded with the DFC initiatives?'" Kinkead says. "That's a really difficult question. But what I can say is that, as a father, I focus on trying to make sure that this city is a place where my children can thrive as children and as adults. That it's a place where they can have a high quality of life and explore all the things they want to do. In many instances today, Detroiters struggle to realize that moment of success. So getting us there is a big thing for me. It's what keeps me going." ■

Jin Shin Jyutsu as part of an integrative medical plan

By Beverly Bell

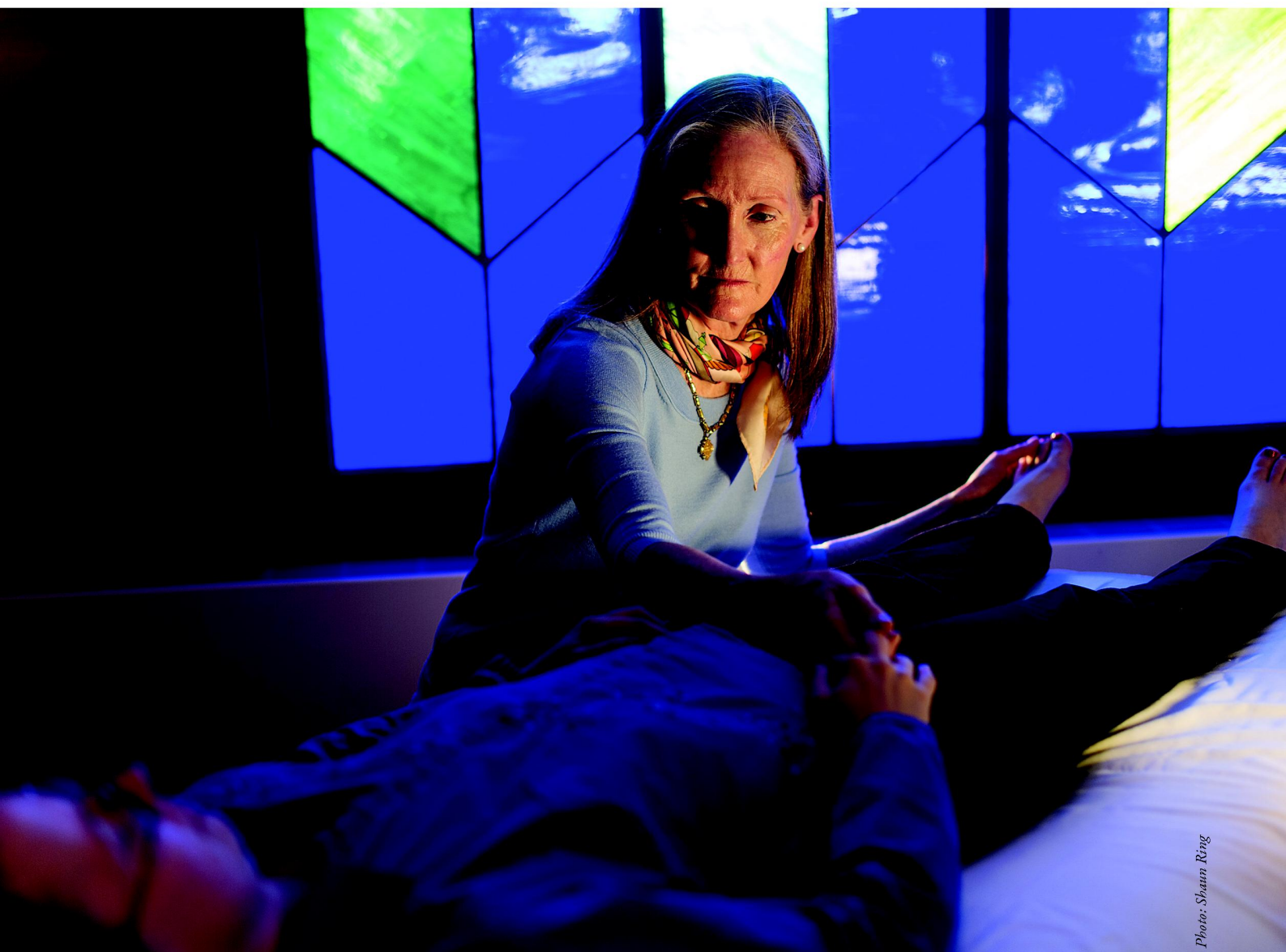


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For information about JSJ, visit ukhealthcare.uky.edu/markey/JSJ/

The patients enter Jennifer Bradley's treatment room at the UK Markey Cancer Center in widely different states of emotion — worried, angry, exhausted, scared, and yes, skeptical. After all, what can she give them with her Japanese touch therapy that traditional cancer treatments can't already address?

Turns out, more than anyone could have realized.

Bradley practices Jin Shin Jyutsu (JSJ), an ancient art form of touching key points on the body in order to increase energy flow and return the natural harmony within. Five years ago, Bradley offered it at no charge to cancer patients at the center as a way to give back to the facility, which had provided care to her late mother-in-law. Now, through a grant from the Lexington Cancer Foundation, patients can receive up to five free sessions from Bradley. Jin Shin Jyutsu has become part of an integrated medical plan, one that includes chemotherapy, radiation, surgery, and yes, this Eastern-based approach that can help to reduce the pain, stress and nausea many patients face as a result of their illness.

Back in 2009, when Bradley began volunteering at the center's chemotherapy clinic, she had to seek out patients. She conducted short, 20-minute sessions, mainly as a relaxation tool. As patients started reporting back to their doctors about feeling better, Bradley received a call from the office of Dr. Mark Evers, the director of the Markey Cancer Center. He wanted to meet with her and better understand what she was doing. After that conversation, he talked with some of the patients and their doctors. "I was amazed at what I was hearing," he says. JSJ was providing relief, in some cases as a complement to traditional medicine and in others, where conventional treatments had come up short.

That resulted in the Markey Cancer Center receiving the first grant from the Lexington Cancer Foundation in 2011 for JSJ and a formal referral system was developed. The ongoing support from the Lexington Cancer Foundation allowed Bradley to take care of 160 patients last year.

Developed in Japan, JSJ traces its roots to thousands of years ago. Jiro Murai, a young philosopher from a medical family, rediscovered the art form in the early

1900s. One of his students, Mary Burmeister, brought it to the United States 50 years later.

During a session, patients lay fully clothed — with the exception of their shoes — on a padded massage table. Other than the soothing, spa-like music playing in the background, the sessions are quiet. This isn't a communicative therapy, Bradley says. It's more about giving people a calm place to put their restless minds.

Treatments — radiation, chemo and other medicines — can wreak havoc on patients. They often feel overwhelmed and conflicted about their own bodies, which simultaneously hold both the illness and the possibility of remission. Bradley understands this. "The body is doing the best it can to keep you on this planet," she says.

Adding to the complexity of experiencing cancer, some patients undergo post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) symptoms, similar to those found in soldiers returning from war. "It's that moment of diagnosis for some," says Bradley. "The moment you found the lump. For others it may be the difficult treatments or reoccurrence that is a trigger." People can walk around like that for months, even years. Their bodies remain in a constant flight/fight condition, and that makes them unable to be a full partner in their healing.

"They don't understand what the doctors are telling them. They can't eat. They can't sleep. The thinking mind shuts down," Bradley says, noting that the National Cancer Institute recognizes PTSD as a serious effect of cancer diagnosis and treatment that needs to be addressed.

It's up to her to try to address this disharmony. She uses both hands and gently touches some of the 52 energy pathways, 26 on each side of the body. In the medical world, these might be called trigger points. Bradley refers to them as "little spheres of energy."

Through the thousands of nerve endings in her fingertips, Bradley "listens" to the pulses. They tell her where areas are blocked. She compares it to stones in a stream, preventing the water's natural current. "We take those stones out and now the stream is back on its normal path," she says. The areas she touches and the order in which she does it, called flows in JSJ, is determined by what her fingers "hear" and

what Bradley picks up from observing and talking with the patient. The concerted process leads to a more relaxed pulsation and a restored balance.

Mary Gay Lake is one of those patients who has benefited from JSJ. "When you're taking chemotherapy, you are given a steroid," she says. "This ... opened up a world of anxiety, sleeplessness, feeling very hyped up. JSJ was very instrumental in keeping me calm and centered, focused."

Lake isn't alone. Prior to each session, Bradley's patients fill out a form, reporting levels of nausea, pain and stress on a scale to 10, with zero representing no symptoms. They complete the same paperwork afterward. In every case, all levels improved after the treatment.

While her work at the center is with cancer patients, Bradley also has a private practice and can use the technique on anyone of any age — head trauma victims, the elderly, those in hospice care, etc. When she can, Bradley enjoys volunteering to work with the addicted babies at the UK Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Born into the world as users of various narcotics because of their mother's substance abuse, these small babies represent some of the most compelling patients. They can't make eye contact. They can't tolerate touch. Every motion and sound over-stimulates them. They cry constantly.

Bradley wanted to help. She showed one of the doctors three particular ways to hold the babies, she says. The physician found the most miserable infant in the unit and gave it a try. After about a minute, the little boy relaxed, stopped crying, turned his head, looked up at the doctor and smiled. "If you can work with someone in the beginning of their life, imagine how everything's going to be different," Bradley says.

The California native and licensed JSJ practitioner now teaches self-help classes and is developing online videos so that a greater number of people can access the therapy. Evers joins Bradley in wanting to reach a larger audience. "I've seen the great benefits that it's had on our patients, and it's truly remarkable," he says. With additional funding, his hope is that they can expand the program, by making Bradley full-time and adding other professionals so that more patients can participate in sessions. "I'm really sold," Evers says. ■

Photo: Courtesy UCA and Ryan Fuller



We're No. 1 ... again!

The UK cheerleading squad brought home its 20th national championship title, 15 of which have been won since 1995. The cheerleaders finished on top at the Universal Cheerleaders Association /Universal Dance Association College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship in Orlando, Fla., in January. Head coach Jomo Thompson says he is extremely proud of his team. "I think they just really seized the opportunity," Thompson told UK Athletics. The UK dance team also had reason to celebrate as it finished fifth in the nation at the competition.



UK Volleyball caps season among best in the nation

For the fifth time under coach Craig Skinner, the UK volleyball team finished the season ranked among the top 25 in the nation. Following a 22-9 season and an unprecedented ninth consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, UK finished ranked No. 20 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA).

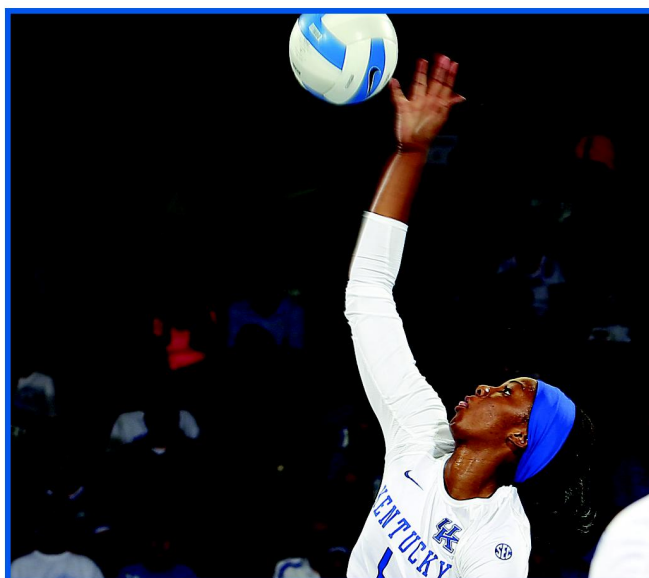
Kentucky stayed in the ranking in every poll during the 2013 season for a second time under Skinner, having also stayed ranked during the 2009 season. With the No. 20 ranking, Kentucky volleyball has now finished ranked among the top 25 10 times in the history of the program.

The Wildcats also capped the season ranked nationally in the four statistical categories, while four different players were among national leaders statistically.

The senior tandem of Whitney Billings and Alexandra Morgan earned All-Southeast Region honors. This marks the third straight season that Billings has been selected as a first-team nominee. She is the only player in UK history to earn selection to the first team of the AVCA All-Region team following three seasons of action. Billings wrapped up a career for the record books. She is a four-time All-SEC selection and became one of just five players in the program's history to amass more than 1,000 career kills and digs. She concluded her career ranking first in the 25-point rally scoring era in both kills (1,393) and points (1,671.5). The right side hitter capped her Wildcat career ranking in the top 10 in program history in multiple other categories, including digs (1,242), sixth in career attack attempts (3,504) and seventh in sets played (476).

This is Morgan's first All-Southwest Region honor. She also earned first team All-SEC honors during her senior season. Mor-

gan totaled career highs in hitting percentage (.398) and blocks (1.22). She is the only player in the 25-point rally scoring era history to block 10 or more opponent attacks in two career matches. She had a career-best 11 rejections in a win over Mississippi State. The middle blocker finished her career owning the 25-point rally scoring record for career hitting percentage of .355. That mark is also good for second in program history. She ranks fourth in block assists (277) and total blocks (303), seventh in points (765.5), eighth in kills (559) and block solos (26), and 10th in aces (43) and attack attempts (1,201). ■



Photos: UK Athletics

Whitney Billings wrapped up a record-setting career.

UK women's soccer completes record season, Gilliland named All-American

Under head coach Jon Lipsitz, UK's women's soccer team completed another record-setting season in 2013, with senior members becoming the second winningest class in the program's history.

The team won 14 matches and finished in the top five of the Southeastern Conference for the second year in a row. Additionally, seniors Kayla King, Danielle Krohn, Kacie Kumar, Caitlin Landis and Ashley VanLandingham combined for 51 wins during the last four years, becoming only the second class to win 10-plus matches over the duration of a four-year period.

In addition to the success of the team overall, Arin Gilliland, a team captain, was named a National Soccer Coaches Association of America third team All-American, becoming one of only three Kentucky recipients in history. She collected 34 points, scored a career-high 12 goals (the fourth best in the program's history), assisted on 10 goals, set a new school record in shots with 100, scored three game-winning goals and was

named first team All-Southeastern Conference. With her 12 goals in 2013, Gilliland became the active leading goal scorer at Kentucky, with 23 in her three-year career.

Throughout the season, Gilliland was recognized with several additional honors, including SEC Offensive Player of the Week on two occasions, CollegeSoccer360.com's National Primetime Performer of the Week, first team All-SEC and NSCAA first team All-South Region.

UK fell to No. 2 UCLA during the second round of the 2013 NCAA Women's Soccer Championships, 3-0. The Cats defeated Ohio State 3-1 in the first round. Kentucky has now hosted an NCAA Tournament match in each of the last three seasons, advancing into the second round the last two. ■



Gilliland

Stoops signs highly-touted 2014 recruiting class

UK football coach Mark Stoops and his staff brought home UK's highest-rated recruiting class in the Internet era of recruiting evaluation. The 2014 class scored a No. 17 ranking on Rivals.com, No. 20 by ESPN.com, No. 21 by Scout and No. 22 by 247Sports.com.

"Great day for us," Stoops said during a news conference on National Signing Day. "To wrap up this 2014 class, you know, just a great day. We feel like we closed just like we started, just very strong."

Sixteen members of the 28-man class received a four-star ranking in at least one of the above-mentioned services. Ten of the signees were listed at least once in the Rivals Top 250 play-

ers, the ESPN Top 300, the Scout Top 300 or the 247 Top 300.

"We signed players from 10 different states ... really feel good about what we did in Kentucky. I said that a year ago. I said in my opening press conference about how important it was to recruit this state. So to sign the top four guys in the state this year was very important to us."

Stoops called this a "big defensive class" with 15 players, including six defensive linemen. The class features 13 offensive players, including four linemen. "Very excited about this group," Stoops added.

For a complete listing of bios for the 2014 class, visit www.ukathletics.com. ■

Dupree, Williamson named All-SEC Second Team

UK junior defensive end Alvin "Bud" Dupree and senior linebacker Avery Williamson were named second-team All-Southeastern Conference by the Associated Press following strong performances during the 2013 football season.

Dupree had 61 tackles. He finished the season with a team-best seven sacks, ranking sixth in the conference and 40th in the nation in that category. The junior also finished with a team-high 9.5 tackles for loss, one pass breakup, three quarterback hurries and two fumbles forced. Dupree had a career game against Mississippi State with 13 tackles, two tackles for loss and a sack. The 13 tackles in a game were the most for a UK defensive lineman since game-by-game records were available back to 1993.

Williamson finished the season as UK's leading tackler for

the second consecutive year, posting 102 total tackles to rank tied for fourth in the SEC in that category. The senior also had four tackles for loss, one sack, three quarterback hurries and two fumble recoveries. The native of Milan, Tenn., finished his career with 296 total tackles. Williamson, who played in 49 career games with 24 starts, had double-digit tackles in four games in 2013 and ended his career with 12 double-digit tackle games. ■



Dupree



Williamson

Pat Deacon receives Sue Feamster Trailblazer Award

Pat Deacon '57 ED, '60 AS received the seventh annual Sue Feamster Trailblazer Award. The award is given annually to an alumna who has provided exceptional leadership and paved the way for others to succeed. It was presented to Deacon during halftime of a UK Hoops game on National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

As a student at the university in the 1950s, Deacon was witness to the lack of opportunities for women in athletics at the college level. When Title IX was passed in 1972, the same year Deacon accepted a job at Transylvania University, she made it her primary goal to promote athletic equality.

During her time at Transylvania, Deacon served as the women's athletics director, associate athletics director, women's intramural sports director, physical education professor and head coach of the women's basketball and field hockey teams. She worked alongside Feamster, who served as UK Hoops coach from 1971-76, to help promote and advance women in collegiate sports.

Deacon was very successful as a coach, earning 150 wins in 16 seasons for women's basketball and claiming eight straight championship titles during her 29 seasons as field hockey



Pat Deacon '57 ED, '60 AS is the recipient of the seventh annual Sue Feamster Trailblazer Award.

coach. In 2000, a year after her retirement, she was elected to the Transylvania University Pioneer Hall of Fame. ■

Photos: UK Athletics

University of Kentucky 2014 Alumni Weekend April 24 – 27

The UK Alumni Association invites you to reconnect with campus, visit with former classmates and make new friends while remembering your days as a Wildcat! We welcome all alumni, friends and families back to campus for four days of events!

Thursday, April 24

Connections at Country Boy

7 – 9 p.m., Country Boy Brewing (436 Chair Ave.) - \$5 per person, \$3 for UK Alumni Association members
Join us for this exclusive behind-the-scenes experience at Country Boy Brewing in downtown Lexington. Hear from co-owner and UK grad, Daniel Harrison, as he talks about the challenges of owning a small business in today's economy. Then, enjoy a private tasting of Country Boy's delicious drafts. A food truck will be available to purchase food.

Friday, April 25

Big Brew Tasting

5:30 – 7:30 p.m., King Alumni House - \$8 per person, \$5 for UK Alumni Association members
Enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres while sampling brews provided by Lexington Beerworks. A grain master from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment will discuss the impact of craft beer on the grain industry.

Tennessee vs. UK Softball

6 p.m., UK Softball Complex - \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths/seniors (65+), free for children 5 and under
Purchase tickets through the UK Ticket Office by calling 859-257-1818 or 1-800-928-2287 or visiting www.ukathletics.com

Ole Miss vs. UK Baseball

6:30 p.m., Cliff Hagan Stadium - \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths/seniors (65+), free for children 5 and under
Purchase tickets through the UK Ticket Office by calling 859-257-1818 or 1-800-928-2287 or visiting www.ukathletics.com

UK Symphony Orchestra Concert

7:30 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall - Free

Saturday, April 26

Legacy seeblue. Day

10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Boone Center & Campus - Free
Join us for a special visit to the University of Kentucky campus for currently enrolled high school students who are UK legacies. A UK legacy is any child whose mother, father or stepparent has earned a baccalaureate, graduate, doctorate or professional degree from the University of Kentucky. This event provides the opportunity to learn about the college admissions process, enjoy Wildcat Spirit, and hear about the experiences of current students. Brunch is provided along with a walking tour of campus.

Ole Miss vs. UK Baseball

2 p.m., Cliff Hagan Stadium - \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths/seniors (65+), free for children 5 and under

Tennessee vs. UK Softball

3 p.m., UK Softball Complex - \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths/seniors (65+), free for children 5 and under

Blue/White Football Game Tailgate

1:30-3:30 p.m., Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot near Gate 4 - \$8 per person, \$5 for UK Alumni Association members
Join fellow alumni and fans for food prior to the scrimmage. Enjoy music, games and giveaways. Then head into Commonwealth Stadium to watch the Blue/White game.

Blue/White Football Game

3:30 p.m., Commonwealth Stadium
Watch the first official scrimmage of the season!

UK Dance Ensemble Spring Concert

8 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall - \$13 for adults, \$9 students

Sunday, April 27

Spindletop Hall Steak and Seafood Sunday Buffet

Seatings from 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., Spindletop Hall (3414 Ironworks Pike), \$20 per person
For a wonderful dining option during Alumni Weekend, UK Alumni Association members and prospective members are invited to join members of The Club at UK's Spindletop Hall for the ever popular Steak and Seafood Sunday Buffet. Please call The Club at 859-255-2777 to make your reservations and be sure to reference this offer.

Tennessee vs. UK Softball

1 p.m., UK Softball Complex - \$5.00 for adults, \$2.00 for Youths/Seniors (65+), Free for children 5 and under

Ole Miss vs. UK Baseball

1 p.m., Cliff Hagan Stadium - \$5 for adults, \$2 for youths/seniors (65+), free for children 5 and under

UK Wind Symphony Concert

3 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall - Free

UK Symphony Band & Concert Band

7:30 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall - Free

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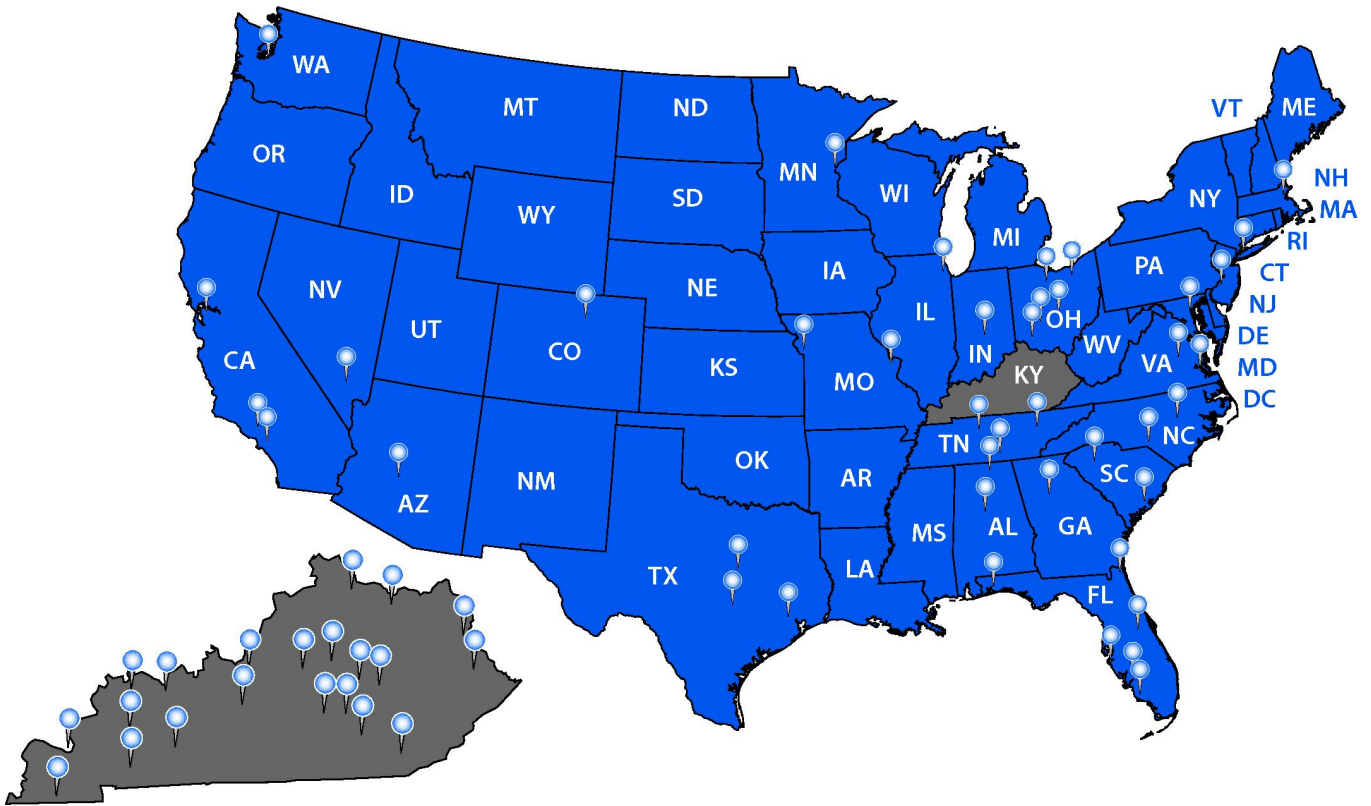
Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Lexington Opera House - \$25 for adults, \$20 for children and college students with ID
Presented by UK Theatre. Broadway dream team Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice bring to life this family-friendly musical parable, a timeless classic. Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.

All events, dates and times are subject to change.

For more information and to register, visit www.ukalumni.net/alumniweekend or call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM (2586).

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Alumni Clubs

1) Members of the **Chicagoland UK Alumni Club** recently volunteered at Lakeview Pantry putting together groceries for a home delivery service as part of the club's Cats for a Cause event.

2) The **Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club** presented the MVP trophy to No. 99 Donte Rumph at the end of the UK vs. Vanderbilt game. Pictured, left to right, are Chad Polk and his boys, Bentley (8) and Knox (4); Rumph; and Antoine Huffman and his son, Jayden.

3) The **Las Vegas UK Alumni Club** got together and said "cheese" for an impromptu snapshot near the Vegas strip.

4) The Salvation Army benefited from the **Hopkins County UK Alumni Club** participation in its annual Cats for a Cause event. The Hopkins County Salvation Army had its biggest donation day ever thanks to members of the club who raised community awareness for much needed food for the soup kitchen and furniture and clothes for the Family Store.

5) Members of the **Houston UK Alumni Club** worked a shift at the Houston Food Bank warehouse as their Cats for a Cause volunteer event where they sorted, inspected and repackaged food items.

6) Demarcus Cousins, former Wildcat and current member of the Sacramento Kings, was the center of attention during an outing by members of the **Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club**. Other UK Alumni Clubs present for the event were members of the **Central Florida, Sarasota, and Jacksonville** clubs.

7) The **San Diego UK Alumni Club** is the newest club in the UK Alumni Association, and its members recently displayed their UK pride at the local beach.



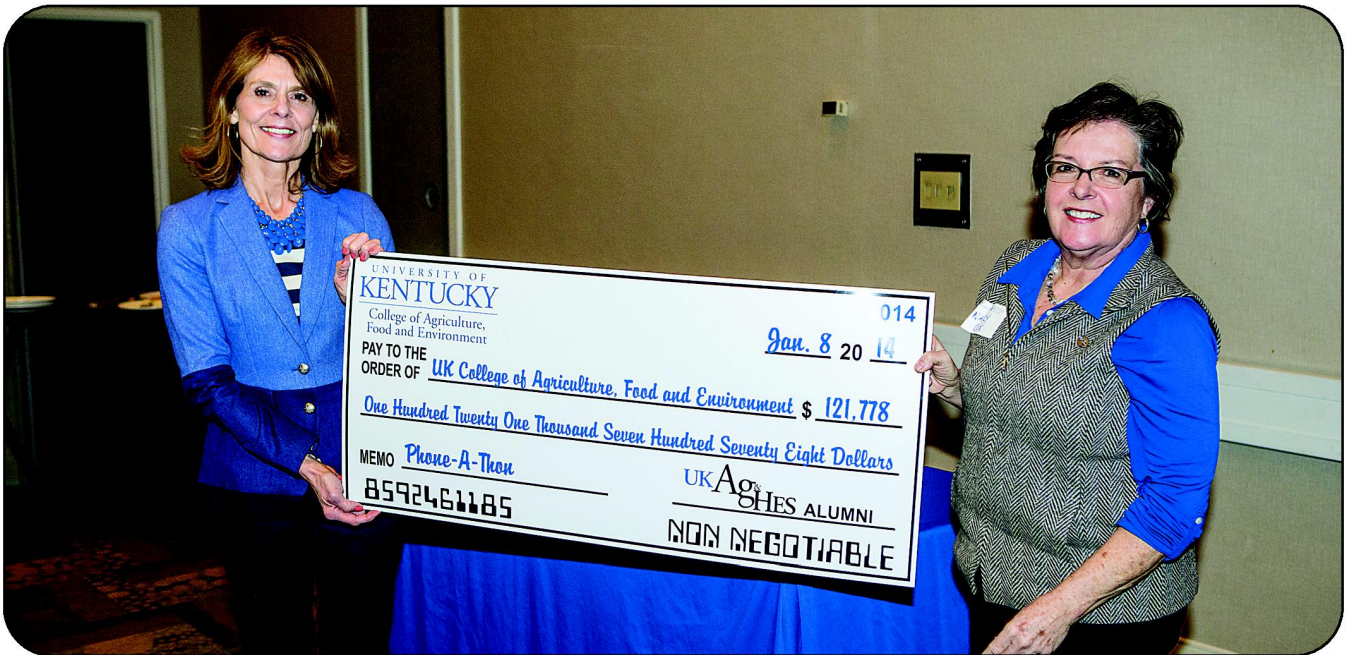
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Diana Doggett, president of the Ag & HES Alumni Association, presents a \$121,778 check from the recent Phone-A-Thon to Nancy Cox, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, during the college's Winter Event.



The UK College of Public Health presented its inaugural Outstanding Alumni Award to Yousuf J. Ahmad '08 PH, the president and CEO of Mercy Health in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Steven W. Newberry '84 CI, left, and Jennifer B. Coffman '69 AS, '71 CI, '78 LAW received the 2013 Outstanding Alumnus Award from the UK College of Communication and Information last November. Newberry is president and CEO of Commonwealth Broadcasting Corp., a multi-station radio broadcast group with stations throughout Kentucky. He served for six years as a member of the national board of trustees of America's Public Television Stations. Coffman became the first female federal judge from Kentucky in 1993 and was inducted into the UK College of Law Alumni Hall of Fame in 1996.

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John Tomasicchio '08 AS:

Preserving archival holdings at the Metropolitan Opera

By Linda Perry

The most creative and talented artists (singers, designers, dancers and choreographers) entertain more than 800,000 people at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, N.Y., in more than 200 performances each year. Those performances generate costumes, playbills, photos, scripts, props, etc. Someone has to catalog all that material, and John Tomasicchio '08 AS is one of three archivists at the Met who is happy to do so.

“My favorite parts of the job are giving specialized tours to student groups and working with the costumes and exhibits. I like being able to showcase what the archives hold and educate people, he says.

Tomasicchio, a native of Goshen, N.Y., toured the University of Kentucky while in high school. “I thought it was so nice and friendly and warm. I fell in love with the school,” says Tomasicchio.

He intended originally to be an architecture major and the following summer took a two-week architecture program for high school students at UK. This helped him realize that his skill set for architecture wasn't as strong as he would have liked, but it did solidify the notion that he belonged at UK for undergraduate work, first entering as an undeclared major and then majoring in history and German.

While at UK, he worked for three years in the Audio Visual Library in the College of Nursing, which he enjoyed. But it was a part-time job at

the UK Archives with Dierdre Scaggs, who is now head of the archives, during his senior year that gave him a firm direction as to which career path he should follow. Upon graduation, he enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh and obtained a master's degree in library and information science with a specialization in archives records management and preservation in 2009.

Tomasicchio returned home to New York, and held various jobs while searching for a professional position. He gained valuable work experience when he volunteered his services at the local community college, which needed someone to catalog congressional papers. Not long after, he applied for the archivist job at the Met and was hired in 2010, achieving what he set out to accomplish — working with historical artifacts on a daily basis. “I am very fortunate,” he says.

The Met maintains storage for costumes in a temperature-controlled area on site, although the Met also maintains off-site storage. Costumes are just one part of a very large archival puzzle and a typical work day for Tomasicchio includes preserving Met history, often using today's technological advances. “We have an online performance database, so every day that gets updated with the previous night's performance. I also help patrons, do research, change exhibit cases throughout the house, and continual scanning and digitizing of slides and photographs that we eventually pub-

lish, either online or in another form, depending what the need is,” says Tomasicchio.

Most recently, as a result of a staff member's inquiry and investigation, he's been involved in researching information to complete an entire week of lost Met performances previously not documented in the 1888–1889 Tour Season. “We've been doing a ton of online newspaper research from the metro area trying to find snippets of advertising, announcements or reviews that complete this tour season. It was a tour of the first Richard Wagner's Ring Cycle in many parts of the United States,” he says.

Another aspect of his job he finds particularly rewarding is working with other museums and libraries to expose the Met's collection to the public. “We tend to loan our operatic materials to other institutions when they have specific exhibits on say, a time period, composer or designer,” he says.

Tomasicchio admits that before working at the Met he had never seen an opera. But Enrico Caruso, famed tenor of the early 1900s, was one of the few names he did recognize. In addition to Caruso's costumes and photos, the Met houses many of the caricatures that Caruso drew on hotel menus and stationery of people he was singing with. “It can be very unreal to handle this material, thinking about its age, who's worn it, and the fact that you are there to help maintain and preserve it,” he says. “It's very humbling at times.” ■

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Before 1960

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Wayne Cornelius ’53 ’66 EN published a book titled “Some of My Thoughts” in 2013. The book explores topics such as Cornelius’ participation in World War II combat, weapon systems de-

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William Duke Turpin ’53 BE is a certified International Table Tennis Federation instructor at Sun City Texas in Georgetown, Texas, and a first tenor in the San Gabriel Chorale, which recently presented the Mozart Grand Mass in C Minor. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Air Force.

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1960s

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1970s

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1980s

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1990s

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Craig T. Carter '99 CI is an orthopaedic surgeon at Tri-State Orthopaedics in Evansville, Ind. He specializes in hand and shoulder surgery and microsurgery.

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Troy Jackson '99 '06 AS is a historian and co-founder and director of Ohio Prophetic Voices, an organizing initiative to galvanize clergy and congregations to work for economic and racial justice in Ohio. He is the author of "Becoming King: Martin Luther King Jr." and "The Making of a National Leader," published by the University Press of Kentucky. Jackson also served as pastor of University Christian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 19 years.

2000s

Kasey Buckles '00 AS is an associate professor in economics at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. She received a Hardin County Schools Distinguished Alumni Award for exceeding in her professional and civic activities.

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Allison Jones '00 CI is the Kentucky Court of Appeals judge serving Division 1 of the 6th Appellate District, which covers 21 counties in northern Kentucky and is based in Newport. She practiced at Stites & Harbison PLLC, the oldest law firm in Kentucky, specializing in complex business litigation and intellectual property matters after graduating from UK Law and practicing in California.

Kelly Phelps '00 FA is an associate professor and acting chairman in the art department of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kelly and his identical twin brother, **Kyle Phelps '00 FA**, collaborated on a 3-D art installation addressing the human condition of the blue collar worker in factories.

Kyle Phelps '00 FA is an associate professor of art and head of the ceramics department at the University of Dayton.

Carey A. Schlieker '00 NUR is a nurse in West Africa at the Women's and Children's Hospital in Koutiala, Mali. This is her third mission trip to Mali as a nurse. Schlieker is a resident of Omaha, Neb.

Marcus Vanover '00 LAW is the Pulaski Family Court Judge and is on the board of directors for the United Way

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John Agnew '01 HS, '05 LAW is the president of the Lee County Bar Association in Florida. He was recognized by Florida Super Lawyers magazine as a Rising Star in business litigation for four years running, and in 2013, was deemed a Super Lawyer by the magazine. Before becoming an attorney, Agnew was an airborne ranger in the U.S. Army. He is a Fellow of the Florida Bar Association and a member of the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Avason '01 DE is a cosmetic dentist in Denver, N.C., offering intraoral camera technology in his practice. He is also a practicing periodontist and a member of the American Academy of Periodontology, American Dental Association and North Carolina Dental Society.

Joe Carucci '01 '09 FA is an assistant professor of music and music program director at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. In addition to being an educator, he is a saxophonist and composer, having performed throughout the United States, Japan, China and Canada with a variety of other musicians.

Kathleen Wilding Williams '01 AFE is an inventory forester for the state of Kentucky and a small business owner in Nortonville. She started the company Wilding Hill Bath and Body based on natural, organic ingredients and using the "melt and pour" method of soap making. She also volunteers with Western

Kentucky Raptor Center as a rescuer and is a yoga instructor in Madisonville.

Jennifer D. Fahling '02 CI is a relationship manager at Kemp Title Agency where she focuses on helping real estate and lending professionals drive more business. She has also worked for the law firm of Frost Brown Todd LLC and the John-Kenyon American Eye Institute.

Jeremy Jarvi '02 CI was named one of the Five New Faces of Philanthropy in Louisville's NFocus magazine in 2013 for his organization, the Team Shaan Foundation. The foundation has helped to raise significant amounts of funding for various organizations and institutions in Kentucky. Jarvi is also a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and was awarded the Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award in 2013. He is also employed at Greater Louisville Inc.

Nathan Wright '02 AS is the market president for Ohio Valley Financial Group for the loan production office in Lexington. He has 15 years of banking experience working at PBI Bank and Traditional Bank, where he served as assistant vice president.

Gretchen Norling-Holmes '03 CI is a National Rural Health Fellow who currently serves as the assistant director for research with the Center for Excellence in Rural Health in Hazard. She previously served as an assistant professor at the University of Memphis.

Tonya Warren '03 ED is the director of safety and risk management at Metcon Inc., headquartered in Pembroke, N.C. She has more than 20 years of safety management program experience in the construction industry.

Travis McDearmon '04 AS, '12 ED is the assistant director of development at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. He previously worked at UK as a major gifts officer and director of annual giving, and also served as a teacher, adviser and consultant during his professional career.

Brandon Houk '05 MED was recently honored with LaRue County Public Schools Distinguished Alumni Award. He is located in Hardin County, where he has established a medical practice, is an honorary Kentucky Colonel, serves on the Infection Control Committee at Hardin Memorial Hospital, and has received several awards for community service and philanthropy.

James L. Kay '05 AS is the 56th District representative in the Kentucky House of Representatives, an attorney in Versailles and the chairman of the Woodford County Executive Committee. He also served as policy adviser in the Kentucky House of Representatives and in-district adviser to former Congressman Ben Chandler.

Jonathan Palmer '05 FA is a visual journalist based in central Kentucky. He is also a photographer for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

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High School Teacher of the Year

Joanna Howerton Stevens '08 '10 ED was named 2014 High School Teacher of the Year for Kentucky. She is a math teacher at Lincoln County High School, serving as a math content lead specialist, coaching session instructor, extended school services coordinator and Math Department Professional Learning Community facilitator. Stevens is also the Writing Program Review Standards Committee lead, a Turnaround Team member, head coach of the academic team and host for the regional Governor's Cup Program.



Stevens, a UK Alumni Association Life Member, received \$3,000 and an art-glass vase from Ashland Inc. for winning the award.

One teacher is honored from each of the three school grade-level tiers. Melanie Trowel, teacher at Carter G. Woodson Academy in Lexington, is the 2014 Middle School Teacher of the Year, and Holly Bloodworth, teacher at Murray Elementary School, is the 2014 Kentucky Teacher of the Year. Trowel attended UK from 1996 to 2003.

Corey P. Plybon '05 BE is the assistant Commonwealth's attorney in the office of the Kenton County Commonwealth's attorney. He is in charge of prosecution of property crime and adult abuse/exploitation cases, among others.

Malia A. Ray '05 MED is a pulmonary specialist at the Mercy Health East Pulmonary, Sleep and Critical Care center, specializing in diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. She is board certified in pediatrics.

Jeremy Hill '06 ED is the principal at Foster Heights Elementary School in Bardstow. He also coaches archery and is assistant coach for Nelson County High.

Jerome P. Prather '06 LAW recently received an AV Preeminent Rating from Martindale-Hubbell. The rating is the highest that can be given to an attorney and is based upon peer review. Prather is a member of Garmer & Prather PLLC in Lexington. School football.



Dana Skelton-Sanders '06 ED is a certified rehabilitation counselor for the Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. She is an elected board member of the Georgia Rehabilitation Association, a member of the National Rehabilitation Association and president of the Georgia Rehabilitation Counselors and Educators Association.

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William Adams '07 MED is a dermatologist in Sarasota, Fla. He is a fellowship-trained Mohs surgeon practicing at SkinSmart Dermatology in Sarasota.

David Harper '07 FA is a composer in Cadiz. He used Braille and astronomy to communicate the movements of the night sky through music and performed for the Cadiz Lions Club.

Timothy Schenk '07 LAW is the vice president and head of litigation for PBI Bank. He was recognized by Louisville Magazine as a 2013 Top Lawyer. Previously, he was a shareholder at Morgan & Pottinger PSC in Louisville.

David Snardon '07 SW is a minister for Joshua Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Louisville. He was elected to serve for a three-year term on the board of directors at Louisville Central Community Centers Inc.

Shane Ward '07 FA is a sculptor in Chicago, Ill., and received the 2013 Clare Rose and Samuel Edes Prize for emerging artists. The \$30,000 prize will help to fund his next project, conducting field research at Civil War battlegrounds to inspire works to be created out of lead.

Josh Binford '08 AS is an account manager responsible for support of Lockton Retirement Services' retirement plan clients, serving as a client advocate and as a liaison between the plan sponsor and service providers in Charlotte, N.C. Previously, Binford spent three years

with Vanguard in its business development group, advising individuals and small business owners with asset allocation and retirement decisions.

Yousuf J. Ahmad '08 PH is market president and CEO of Mercy Health. He served as chief transformation officer and president of Mercy Health Select and executive leader of Mercy Health – The Heart Institute.

Heather D. Alexander '08 AS was named Expert of the Month recently by the University of Texas at Brownsville, where she is an assistant professor in the Department of Biological Sciences. She received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study how plants respond to various changes in their environments.

Brad Arterburn '08 CI is a Kentucky State Trooper at Kentucky State Police Post 5 in Campbellsburg. He is a Crestwood resident and was named 2013 Kentucky State Police Public Affairs Officer of the Year.

Rebecca C. Griffin '08 AS, '10 GS, '12 LAW is a litigation associate for Bowers Harrison LLP, practicing in the areas of commercial and contractual litigation matters. She previously worked with King & Spaulding in Atlanta, Ga.

Jonathan Marty '08 AS has created a three-part Web movie starring Jim O'Heir from NBC's "Parks and Recreation." He resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Jonathan Maynard '08 MED is a pediatrician at Grayson Pediatrics. He established Grayson Pediatrics in the Kings Daughters Medical Center clinic near Kentucky Christian University in Grayson.

Jen Klein O'Keefe '08 AS is the president-elect of AASP-The Palynological Society and associate professor of geology and science education in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences at Morehead State University. She is an Institute for the Certification of Computing Professionals accredited organic petrographer.

Andrew Albers '09 ED is a pitcher for the Minnesota Twins. In his second game with the Twins, he shut out the Cleveland Indians 3-0. In the offseason, he is a substitute teacher at John Paul II Collegiate, North Battleford's Catholic high school in Minnesota.

Brad Bardo '09 CI is the owner and operator of Twin Cove Marina at Lake Norris in Tennessee. He previously sold heavy equipment.

Melissa Randall Jennings '09 LAW is an associate at Rammelkamp Bradney and concentrates her practice in general litigation. Jennings spent three years as an assistant attorney general for the General Law Bureau of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

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Benita Roberts Peoples '09 '13 AFE is a marriage and family therapist in Richmond. She is a recipient of the Lyman T. Johnson Academic Fellowship and The William C. Parker Scholarship Award. She volunteers her services at the Fayette County Detention Center female population and mentors residents of the Florence Crittendon Home in Lexington.

Laurie M. Tedder '09 '12 DE is a pediatric dentist at Coastal Kids Dental & Braces in Hanahan, S.C.

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Work re-imagined: Preparing for an encore career

"Encore careers are one of the most significant societal trends in this century and an important factor in the American workforce as retirement is being redefined ... Many individuals today want to, hope to, and need to continue working at an age when previous generations retired."

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There is a dramatic paradigm shift occurring in how we view growing older. It is not just tallying years of our lives, but adding life to our years. The Life Reimagined initiative (AARP) is focused on fresh new ways of thinking about aging, work and retirement.

Recent studies indicate that Americans do not anticipate retirement when they reach 65. Instead, they are primarily interested in remaining productive and making a career transition into a job that provides more flexibility, personal meaning or enjoyment, while also developing new skills. Marc Freedman coined the term "encore career" to mean a new line of work in the mid to latter part of life that makes a difference and has a social impact. Careers with this focus are often in the education, health or nonprofit fields. These may be paid or volunteer positions.

Life Reimagined recommends the following six guideposts to assist those seeking encore careers:

1. **Reflect:** Recognize where you are in life and how you feel about it.
2. **Connect:** Create a system that uniquely supports you.
3. **Explore:** Free yourself to think honestly and broadly about where your life could go.
4. **Choose:** Zero in on what is important to you.
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Creative Juices

David J. Bettez '76 '82 AS is the author of "Kentucky Marine," a book about the life of Hopkinsville native, Maj. Gen.

Logan Feland (1869–1936), who played a major role in the development of the modern Marine Corps. Highly decorated for his heroic actions during the battle of Belleau Wood in World War I, Feland led the hunt for rebel leader Augusto César Sandino during the Nicaraguan revolution from 1927-1929. This was an operation that helped to establish the Marines' reputation in guerrilla warfare and search-and-capture missions. Yet, despite rising to become one of the USMC's most highly ranked and regarded officers, Feland has been largely

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Tasha Raye Cotter '06 AS has written "Some Churches," her first full-length collection of poetry. She is also the author of chapbooks "That Bird Your Heart" and "Spectacular Girl."

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Catherine W. Bishir '64 AS has written "Crafting Lives: African American Artisans in New Bern, North Carolina, 1770-1900," which chronicles black artisans in southern cities who played vital roles in their communities from the colonial period onward. There were thousands of free and enslaved carpenters, coopers, dressmakers, blacksmiths, saddlers, shoemakers, bricklayers, shipwrights, cabinetmakers, tailors and others, yet only a very few black craftspeople have gained popular and scholarly attention.

"Crafting Lives" remedies this oversight by offering an in-depth portrayal of urban African-American artisans in the small but important port city of New Bern. In so doing, it highlights the community's often unrecognized importance in the history of 19th century black life. Drawing upon myriad sources, the author brings to life men and women who employed their trade skills, sense of purpose, and community relationships to work for liberty and self-sufficiency, to establish and protect their families, and to assume leadership in churches and associations and in New Bern's dynamic political life during and after the Civil War.

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Robert D. Hudson '84 BE, '87 LAW has written, with his daughter Lauren, "Our Best Tomorrow: Students Teaching Capitalism to America," a no-nonsense book on making it in America today.

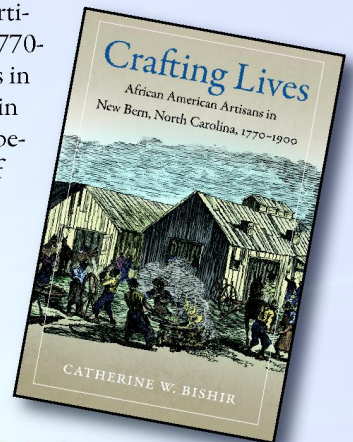
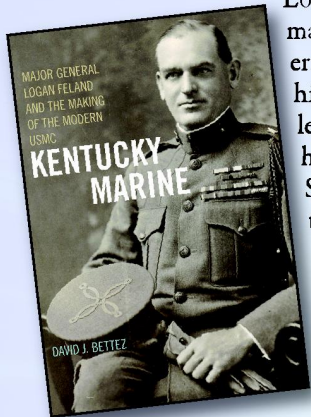
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Richard P. Johnson '87 '91 BE, '91 LAW has written "The Marketer's Legal Handbook: Essential Contracts for Petroleum Marketers," which has sample contracts for use in the petroleum marketing industry.

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Elizabeth Swann '83 AS is the author of "Port Desire," a poetry chapbook that explores the lives of artists and scientists, criminals and saints, as well as the author's own heart.

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117 years ago...

This UK botany class in the spring of 1897 included students with some familiar last names such as Wilkie, Graves, Faulker, Young and Hamilton.



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69 years ago...

A Founders Day display in 1945 included vintage photographs of UK and its administration, as well as artifacts such as a crutch, presumably belonging to UK President James K. Patterson.



94 years ago...

University of Kentucky students were captured for a moment in time during a 1920 senior trip to Chicago, Ill.

40 years ago...

Sharon Hays, a University of Kentucky junior in 1974, lugs necessities back into her residence hall after spring vacation.



A Great Teacher gets his reward!



Professor Jonathan M. Golding, third from left, was notified in his classroom that he is a 2014 Great Teacher. Above, left to right, are Robert Lorch, chairman of the Department of Psychology; Brenda B. Gosney, UK Alumni Association president; Golding, and Mark Kornbluh, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Jonathan M. Golding, professor of psychology in the UK College of Arts & Sciences, is one of six recipients of the 2014 Great Teacher Award. Award recipients are honored at a dinner and recognized at a men's basketball game. The Great Teacher Award, started in 1961, is the longest-running university award recognizing teaching. In order to receive the award, educators must first be nominated by a student. The UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award Committee, in

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The other recipients are Mark Coyne, College of Agriculture, Food and Environment; Dr. Zaki-Udin Hassan, College of Medicine; Jerzy W. Jaromczyk, College of Engineering; Cyndy Miller, College of Communication & Information and Dr. Paul Murphy, College of Medicine. ■



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