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Campus looked beautiful as students returned for the 2014 fall semester

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Lucy and I saw this sign during our recent trip to the East African country of Kenya while we were visiting the Kapsabet Orphanage, which is a joint ministry of Kenya Widows and Orphans (KWO) and the Kapsabet Church of Christ.



It is amazing what happens when we choose to participate in God's ongoing redemptive work in the world. Over and over again during our trip, we witnessed the life-changing power of ordinary folks who are attentive and responsive to God's call on their lives.

We saw it in our travel partners, LCU alumni **Terry ('81) and Cherie (Stockstill '79) Creech**, who are deeply involved in the work of KWO, which has built 14 orphanages in Kenya and feeds many more through its nutrition program. They take seriously God's command that we are "to look after the orphans and widows in their distress" (James 1:27).

We saw it in the work of our own professor of missions, **Jim Beck ('96)** who spends most of the year in Malindi, Kenya, advancing a number of vital community development initiatives and giving LCU students the opportunity to serve and to learn alongside him.

We saw it in **Dr. Willie Sang**, who attended LCU in 1975-78 and distinguished himself as a great distance runner. Sang then returned home to Kenya, becoming a leading research scientist in East Africa, and serving as the Chief Research Officer for the Kenya Medical Research Institute.

Since returning home, I've been reminded that you don't have to travel to Kenya to see folks who are responding to God's call on their lives to see those who are faithfully "reporting for duty." Indeed, we see it here, every day, beautifully embodied in the lives of LCU faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends, ordinary folks who God is using to change the world.

L. Timothy Perrin
President
Class of 1984

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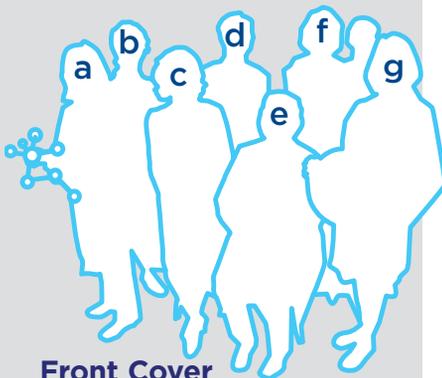
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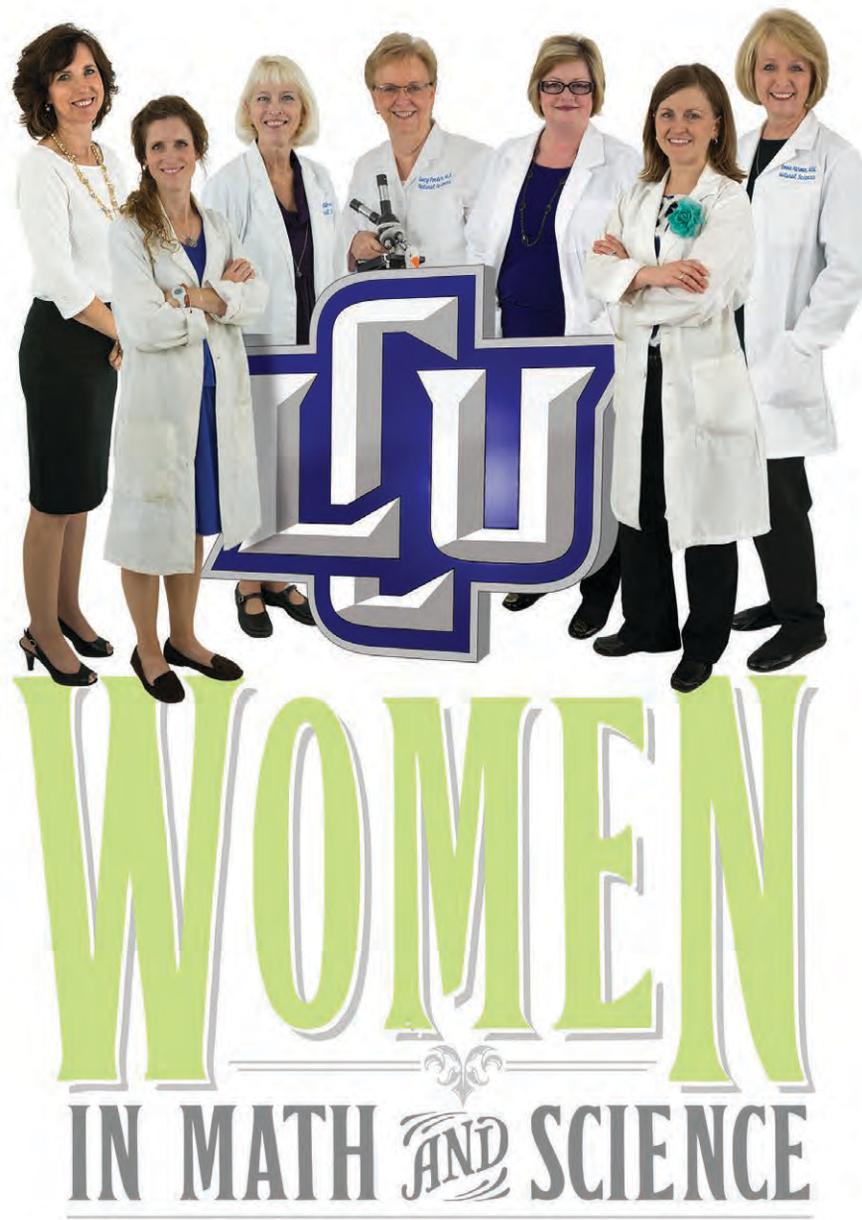
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We always thank God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, when we pray for you. Colossians 1:3

President Tim Perrin and Dr. Brian Starr, executive vice president have been praying for all LCU students and learning their names each year. Starting with the Freshman Class of 2018, they have this framed group of photos and names, one on the wall in President Perrin's home and one on the wall in Dr. Starr's office. This helps them put a prayer with a name and a name with a face.



Numbers Are a Good Way to Tell Their Story

by Dr. Susan Blassingame

Media reports are full of statistics that indicate that interesting and well-paying careers in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math – the STEM fields – are wide open and waiting for a trained workforce. Reports from a variety of sources say that women represent 48 percent of the U.S. work force – but in STEM fields, women represent only 24 percent of the work force.

Many believe the lack of women in the field is caused by a lack of female role models in STEM education. Lubbock Christian University, however, is turning around that stereotype. Among the many dedicated and gifted professors in biology, chemistry, natural resources, and math is a group of seven remarkable women playing key roles in training young women and men who come to LCU for a great education and preparation for their futures.

Enjoy meeting the women of the Department of Natural Sciences and the Department of Math and Physical Sciences.

Their numbers, statistics, and students tell an amazing LCU story.

JULIE (MAXEY) MARSHALL

*Professor of Chemistry,
B.S. Education, LCU 1989, M.S.
and Ph.D., Texas Tech University*

For the past 10 years, in an effort to bring undergraduate research to LCU, Dr. Julie Marshall has served as a consultant for research and development in the peanut industry, helping to solve real-world problems for such companies as Smucker's and Birdsong Peanuts. Students who work with Dr. Marshall get to participate in answering questions for the industry by designing experiments and conducting original research.

The skills learned in the laboratory and in presenting their research benefits students as they transition into graduate school, professional school, or the work force.

Dr. Marshall has received more than \$1.3 million in funds to purchase equipment, support student researchers, and fund travel to scholarly meetings. She spends about two months a year working on grants or proposals, grant reports, and the like. Roughly 320 hours/year for 10 years = 3,200 hours.

Dr. Marshall has thought a great deal about how LCU has been able to grow such an outstanding program: "Our instructional methods are innovative thanks in large part to my colleagues and their willingness to try new things. I cannot express how much I think of the dedicated faculty and staff. It is a blessing to work in this environment."

Dr. Marshall's students consider her a challenging teacher, yet a great role-model and encourager: "Working in the LCU Biochemical Research Lab profoundly impacted my undergraduate academic experience . . . learning the value of scientific research and advancement. It is difficult to teach the process of scientific advancement in the classroom, as uncovering the cutting-edge takes place in the lab, the best place to gain familiarity with the process." Austin Privett



"Working in the LCU Biochemical Research Lab profoundly impacted my undergraduate academic experience."

Austin Privett

B.S. Chemistry and Math, 2010, and LCU Honors Scholar, finishing the last year of his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at Texas Tech University

LUCY PORTER

Lecturer in Residence, B.S. Zoology and M.S. Microbiology, Texas Tech University, Chair of the LCU Council on Undergraduate Research

The undergraduate research movement is swelling at LCU in part due to Lucy Porter's involvement over the past five years. She has attended the National Conference of Undergraduate Research, along with other science faculty, each year LCU has participated in this conference. Spending an incalculable number of hours, she has mentored or co-mentored 35-40 students, each one presenting posters or oral presentations at conferences and seminars.

Professor Porter is known as a dedicated mentor, often spending weekends and holidays with students who are working on presentations, so they can have her undivided attention:

"Professor Porter invited me to participate in the undergrad research program when I was a sophomore in her microbiology lab. I took her advice and cannot tell you how grateful I am that I did. The experience I got in the lab as an undergraduate is invaluable when it comes to finding jobs post-graduation. I just accepted a job as a technologist in a forensics lab in the Dallas area, thanks in large part to the experience I got from participating in research at LCU ... She went above and beyond to guide me through college. She was not only my mentor in research but also in life. She truly made an impact on me that will last a lifetime. I am so grateful to have had the privilege to work and learn under such a selfless, Christ-like woman. Words cannot adequately express my love and gratitude for her heart for students. I am proud to call LCU my alma mater." Sarah McBride



"The experience I got in the lab as an undergraduate is invaluable when it comes to finding jobs post-graduation."

Sarah McBride

B.S. Biology, 2014

More quotes from Students:
LCU.edu/women-in-science



JESSICA (DAHLSTROM) ROGERS

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, B.S.I.S. LCU 1996 and M.S. Chemistry, Lehigh University



Professor Rogers is perhaps best known these days for her lectures found on the LCU website, “Can a Gummy Bear Scream?” and “Why Does Ice Float?” But she is also known as a great colleague in the physical sciences. She has been hard at work lately on an articulation agreement with West Texas A&M to promote an engineering degree for LCU students.

One of Professor Roger’s students highlights her enthusiasm:

“I discovered in Jessica the exact woman I wanted to be. It was in watching her love for teaching chemistry to (in her words) ‘especially the underdogs’ that I saw my future. By working for her, I gained such a love for chemistry that I went on from LCU to work in research as a lab technician at Dow Chemicals in Dow Epoxy. My favorite thing about studying at LCU was the attention that I received from my professors and the relationship we got to build there. My most important, most meaningful, longest-lasting, still-staying-in-touch-through-phone-and-email relationship was the one I built in the Chemistry Department, working in a lab, learning from the very best! And I still have full intention in the future to be the mother Jessica is to her children and the science teacher she is to her students!” Ashlyn Montgomery



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Ashlyn Montgomery

B.S. Biology, 2011, and Honors Scholar; now a technical lab coordinator at Texas A&M in biomedical engineering

AMANDA (ELLIS) BOSTON

Assistant Professor in Chemistry, B.S. Chemistry, LCU 2006 and Ph.D. Chemistry, Texas Tech University



As one of the newest members of the LCU faculty, Dr. Amanda Boston seeks to create the same mentoring relationships with students she experienced as a student at LCU only a few years ago. She said her undergraduate research at LCU prepared her well for the graduate work she did at Texas Tech.

Amanda is also a runner, estimating her lifetime miles run at 20,000, including two 100-mile races in her running career. In a recent trip to Africa, she developed a running and tutoring relationship with several young boys who were studying for the national science exam. You can find pictures of her African students on Facebook: Jimmy, Bienvenue, Aubin, Thierry, Isaac, Gerald and Pacifique. These young scholars count themselves as lucky to have a Ph.D. in chemistry willing to tutor them.

Dr. Boston is known as an innovative teacher, “flipping” her classroom by creating videos that her students watch before they come to class to maximize class time. Total videos: 88, total views: 2,663, estimated minutes watched: 23,401.

Running and science? As you might imagine, Dr. Boston’s students enjoy visiting with her about both topics, and she has developed quite a following in her short time at LCU:



“As a research mentor, Dr. Boston has gone far above and beyond to offer support and assistance in my research project.”

Tyler Sams

Biology major and Honors Scholar
Shawnee, GA



CAN YOU MAKE A GUMMY BEAR SCREAM?



Scan the QR code or go to www.LCU.edu/Gummy-Bear to hear from an LCU professor with answers.

“Beginning at LCU at the same time, Dr. Boston and I have had a special connection from the first day I sat down in her organic chemistry class. Her ability to present complex information in a comprehensible manner coupled with her passion for her discipline settled my nervousness and helped me transition into college easily. As a research mentor, Dr. Boston has gone far above and beyond to offer support and assistance in my research project. However, Dr. Boston’s influence extends far beyond the walls of her classroom or lab. It is obvious Dr. Boston cares for the whole student, not just his or her academic endeavors. I greatly appreciate Dr. Boston taking time out of her busy schedule to come support me at one of my cross country meets.” Tyler Sams

ANN SIMS

*Assistant Professor of Mathematics, B.S.Ed.
Abilene Christian University, M.A.
Mathematics, Texas Tech University*

Ann Sims has been teaching for 32 years, 20 of those at LCU, where she is known as a caring and thoughtful math teacher. She believes she has taught 181 math classes at LCU and approximately 3,207 LCU students. (Math teachers

and their estimates are very precise.) Her reach into the field of education is exciting, as she has helped prepare more than one hundred future math teachers. Most of her mentoring has been with these future teachers, encouraging them to help younger students achieve in math and perhaps grow to love it. She estimates that those teachers have touched the lives of approximately 100,000 students.

Just for fun (and we love fun math teachers), Professor Sims ran some additional calculations:



NUMBER OF TIMES SHE'S EMPLOYED THE QUADRATIC FORMULA:
1,500

NUMBER OF DRY ERASE MARKERS THAT HAVE GONE DRY IN THE CALL OF HIGHER MATH EDUCATION:

2,715 →

(stacked on top of each other, they would be as tall as an 85-story building)



Students speak eloquently about the difference Professor Sims made in their lives:

“When I got to LCU, I told my advisor I wanted to be a middle school history teacher. One of my first classes was college algebra. With much trepidation, I bought my book and supplies and walked into Professor Sims’ class. I got there early to get a seat in front and waited nervously. About 15 minutes later, in walks Mrs. Sims. From that moment on, my career path and life were forever changed! As I spent numerous hours with Professor Sims, she patiently explained

mathematic processes (it had been close to 20 years since I had been in high school), built up my confidence, and unlocked a love for math I never knew I had. At the end of my first semester, I went into Professor Sims office and asked her a question: ‘Do you think I could become a math teacher?’ Professor Sims smiled and said ‘Yes!’ I left her office and changed my degree plan. I have been teaching middle school math for nine years now . . . It is the best decision I have ever made.”

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Becky Bacon

B.S. Interdisciplinary Studies, Middle School Specialist, 2006, Hutchinson Middle School, Lubbock, TX

DONNA (PAYNE) HARMAN

Assistant Professor of Biology, B.S. in Biology, LCU 1991, and M.S. Higher Ed, Texas Tech University

Donna Harman has enjoyed an interesting career at LCU. She spent several years in Student Affairs, serving her last three years in that office as dean of students. She then moved to full-time teaching in Natural Sciences in 1999.

Her course listing covers several challenging classes: “I have taught Human Anatomy & Physiology lecture and lab, Microbiology lecture and lab, Cell Biology, Human Biology, as well as Immunology and Toxicology. But I really have no idea of the number of students I have worked with in the past twenty years. Even the rough estimates are mind-blowing!”

Lots of student contact time means lots of mentoring over the years:

“My time in Donna Harman’s class was perhaps one of the greatest blessings I had at LCU. She would do everything that she could to help me succeed. Her door was always open, and we were able to talk not only about class but about other things as well, such as Lady Chaps basketball. She truly does exemplify what Lubbock Christian University is all about, down to its very core.”

Andrew Hershey



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Andrew Hershey

B.S. in Exercise Science, 2013

IONA (CLEVENGER) BALDRIDGE

Professor of Biology, B.S. Secondary Education, LCU 1972, M.A. Science Education, UT Austin, Ed.D. Higher Education, Texas Tech University

Currently in her 36th year of teaching biology, Dr. Iona Baldrige began as a “very young, naïve teacher” who had to work to “teach” 15 minutes (out of the hour allotted). Now, she has lots of life experiences to stretch material into more interesting information than just a list of facts. Dr. Baldrige developed the content of three classes still being used for Human Biology and Integrated Science I & II. She cannot count how many students have come through her classes, saying only that it is “many, many.” She has constructed four lab manuals, two of which she still uses, revising them each semester.



Dr. Baldrige has served LCU in many different roles: two stints as department chair, a valued member of accreditation committees, leader of the team that drafted the first QEP (Quality Enhancement Program for SACS accreditation) and a 15-year leader in LCU’s Student Success program for freshmen. Dr. Baldrige also is one of the sponsors of the LCU chapter of Alpha Chi (national honor society) and a long-serving member of the Master Follies steering committee.

Dr. Baldrige is a dedicated advisor and mentor to hundreds of students over the years who have gone on to careers as teachers, nurses, doctors, and other roles in allied health careers. All count her as a major factor in their preparation for productive futures:

“As a science major at Lubbock Christian University, my favorite undergraduate class was biology taught by Dr. Iona Baldridge. She has a special ability to make the content of the course interesting, funny, and memorable. It was my experience in her class that motivated me to become a college professor. Her teaching method has inspired me throughout my own teaching career to always think of ways to engage students through stories, humor, and practical application. Dr. Baldrige is a wonderful teacher, and my perspective has been greatly enriched by her influence!” Dr. Chrissy Cross Joyner.

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Dr. Chrissy Cross Joyner

B.S. Biology, 2003 and Ed.D. Texas Tech, Assistant Professor of Education, Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches

On December 2, Victory Media named LCU a STEM JobsSM Approved College for 2015, placing LCU among the elite schools offering programs for students to pursue STEM-focused education now and a STEM career after graduation.



Student Nicole Kimei is working in the lab with Lucy Porter.

When many of these science and math professors first started teaching, most of their upper division classes had only a few students; with LCU’s growth over the past several years, their classes have grown in number and in depth. This growth is testament to the excellent science programs and faculty at LCU. The chemistry program has added a new degree in biochemistry. There are more majors in chemistry, biochemistry, math, and engineering. More students each year participate in undergraduate research and present papers or posters about their work at NCUR (National Conference on Undergraduate Research).

Students are recognizing and benefitting from the commitment and excellence of the teaching faculty at LCU. Because of the small student-to-professor ratio, LCU STEM faculty have the opportunity to be one-on-one with students. They are each known as outstanding mentors – another reason for the growth in the reputation of their departments.



REMEMBERING THE 60S

The 1960s were a turbulent time marked by war protests, the sexual revolution, and the coming of age of the Civil Rights Movement.

College campuses were often at the center of the turbulence. On June 11, 1963, George Wallace stood in the doorway to Foster Auditorium at the University of Alabama to block the entry of two black students, keeping his promise to maintain segregation in Alabama. The U.S. Supreme Court had decided *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954, declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional, leading to an uneven and sometimes contentious implementation of the decision.

Just two months later after Wallace's act of defiance, Lubbock Christian University admitted its first black students without any fanfare. There were no protests, no public announcements, and certainly no attempt to block their entry to campus. Indeed, at least some of the seven black students who began their education at Lubbock Christian University that fall did not even know they were the first.

On August 20, 2014, at the annual Faculty Conference, members of the LCU faculty and staff heard from several of those trailblazers as four alumni from that period who returned to campus to reflect on their experiences as black students at Lubbock Christian in 1963-67.

The panelists included **Jimmy Vinson**, a native of Atoka, Oklahoma, who was LCU's first black baseball recruit;



L to R:

Dr. Steven Lemley, Marvin Levels, Robert Evans, Nathaniel (Bubba) Harris, Jimmy Vinson

Robert Evans ('66), who attended LCU in 1964-66, from Hobbs, New Mexico, and became the school's first basketball All-American; **Nathaniel "Bubba" Harris ('66)**, who also began his studies at LCU in 1964, one of 20 black students enrolled that year; and **Marvin Levels ('67)**, who started at LCU in 1965, and joined Evans and Harris as members of the basketball team.

LCU opened its doors in 1957 and while it never had a formal policy of segregation, it was not until the summer of 1961 that the Board of Trustees passed a motion that "the college accept the application of any student that meets the standard college and LCC requirements." And two years later, the first black students arrived on campus, including five from Lubbock and two from Atoka, Oklahoma: Jimmy Vinson and Ken Adams.



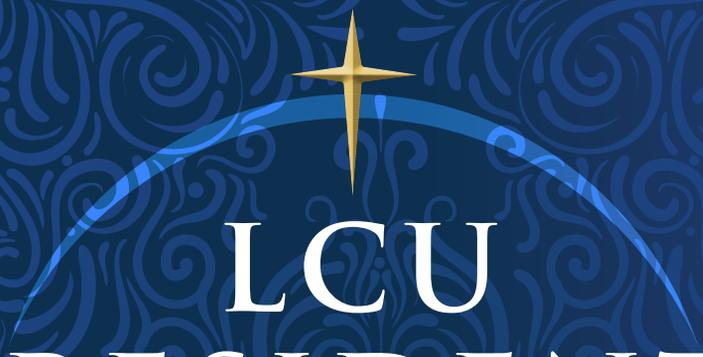
*"I came here
a young man
and left
a gentleman . . .
It was a great
experience for me."*

– Bubba Harris



The Faculty Conference panel presentation, which was moderated by Dr. Steven Lemley, who was a classmate to Vinson, Evans, and Harris; and served as president of the university in 1982-93, was a joyous occasion as the panelists shared stories about their time at LCU and reflected on the impact of their educational experience at the university. There was one point on which they all agreed: LCU was a safe place. They were never treated any differently than other students. Harris remarked: "I came here a young man and left a gentleman . . . It was a great experience for me."

See the full article, watch the video, and checkout more of LCU's history: LCU.edu/60s



LCU PRESIDENT'S *Circle*

BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER



Lubbock Christian University's story is marked by vision, sacrifice, and faithfulness. Founded in 1957, we have achieved much in a short period of time, with God's gracious provision. The formation of the President's Circle aspires to build on the university's momentum, bringing together LCU's friends and supporters to advance our strategic priorities. I invite you to become a member of this group as together we seek to secure LCU's future. Together, we are changing the world!

L. TIMOTHY PERRIN, LCU PRESIDENT

CHARTER MEMBERS RECEIVE THESE SPECIAL BENEFITS:

VIP ACCESS to a host of university functions such as faculty and guest lectures, student performances, the annual Presidential Gala, and to the new university travel program.

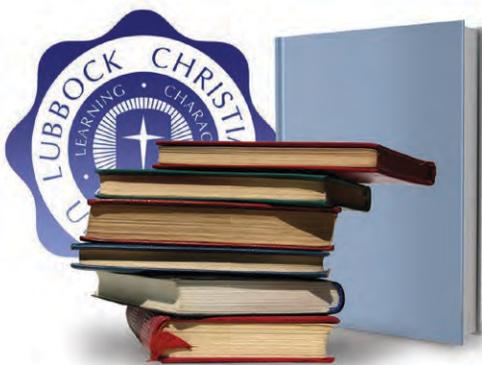
EXCLUSIVE INFORMATION from the president about significant news and events, and a copy of the annual president's report.

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FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

The work that our faculty members do outside of the lecture halls, seminar rooms, and laboratories on campus is fundamental to the mission of Lubbock Christian University: “to educate students, imparting values for scholarship and for living.”

By remaining active in academic life at the local, national, and international levels, our faculty are better equipped for their lives of service here on campus. Their dedication to scholarly projects enhances the student experience at LCU, advancing greater knowledge and inspiring further research.



Susan Blessingame, Ph.D.

Professor of English

“Making Writing Matter: ‘Changing Lives: Thinking Critically about Poverty.’ CCTE Studies 78 2013.

Professors Blessingame and Anderson discuss LCU’s campus-wide interdisciplinary academic initiative on poverty, which included public events and guest speakers. They show how the focus on making writing matter impacted students, especially those in freshman composition classes.



Jana Anderson, M.S.

Assistant Professor of English

Steve Bonner, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Youth, Family, & Culture

“Sports as Systemic Abandonment: The Commodification of Youth as ‘Student Athlete.’” Journal of Faith and the Academy 6.2 Fall 2013.

Dr. Bonner addresses two areas that are in need of greater theological attention: how the prevailing environment of youth sports contributes to systemic abandonment of children by adults and the directly related rise of the objectification of the “student athlete.”



Amanda Boston, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry with Jennifer D. Crawford, Kazimierz Surowiec, Richard A. Bartsch.

“Di-ionizable 1,2-dimethoxy p-tert-butylcalix[4]arene ligands: synthesis and metal ion complexation.” Journal of Inclusion Phenomena and Macrocyclic Chemistry 2014.

Calixarenes are organic molecules that act like molecular “doughnuts”; metal cations can fit into the doughnut hole. Dr. Boston synthesized different calixarenes and varied what is attached to the top and bottom of the “doughnut.” Research on what pulls metals out of solutions selectively and efficiently has applications for the removal of lead and mercury from water waste.



Jeff Cary, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Theology

Free Churches and the Body of Christ: Authority, Unity, and Truthfulness. Cascade Press, 2012.

Dr. Cary explores the challenges to visible Christian unity that a free church arrangement presents. He places into conversation two theologians from outside the free church tradition and one theologian from within it, suggesting ways these two broad traditions can mutually benefit one another.



Bart Durham, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation

with G. R. Wilde. "Understanding complex reproductive ecology in fishes: the importance of individual and population scale information." Aquatic Ecology 48 2014.

Dr. Durham's research on two endangered species in the Brazos River clarifies and corrects traditional scholarly perspectives on a decades-long controversy regarding streamflow and its influence on the reproductive behaviors of native stream fishes in Great Plains Rivers.



Kenneth Hawley, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of English

"With help of god þe sentence schal I saue': Redeeming the Meaning in John Walton's Boethius." The Legacy of Boethius in Medieval England. Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Forthcoming, 2015.

Dr. Hawley examines the religious, philosophical, and literary dimensions of John Walton's 1410 Middle English poetic translation of Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy*, an early 6th century Latin text that was enormously influential throughout the Middle Ages and Renaissance.



Chris Hennington, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Counseling

Beth Hennington, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science

with Bradley, L. and Crews, C. "The halo effect: Considerations for the evaluation of counselor competency." Vistas 2013 Summer 2013.

Drs. Chris and Beth Hennington examine the halo effect, a theory regarding how bias may contribute to inaccurate evaluation of performance. Their research team applied this theory to the rating of counselor performance to examine potential sources of rater bias.



Michelle Kraft, Ph.D.

Professor of Art

with Keifer-Boyd, K. "IDEA<-->Empowerment Through Difference<-->Find Card Strategies: Communitarian Approaches to Empowerment." Sharon Malley (Ed.). Exemplary Programs and Approaches. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, 2014.

Dr. Kraft's work offers differentiated assessment strategies for learners experiencing a range of (dis)abilities in the art classroom. The authors position these strategies within the least restrictive environment clause of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and communitarian philosophies, which advocate full participation and dialogue between all learners in the (art class) community.



Jesse Long, Ph.D.

Professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archaeology

with Suzanne Richard, Rikke Wulff-Krabbenhoft, and Susan Ellis.

"Three Seasons of Excavation at Khirbat Iskandar, 2007, 2010, 2013." Annual of the Department of Antiquities, Jordan. Forthcoming, 2015.

Dr. Long reports on the last three seasons of excavation at the Early Bronze Age (3500-2000 BCE) site of Khirbat Iskandar, Jordan. Previous excavation has demonstrated a high level of complexity in the EB IV period (2300-2000 BCE), a period of decline following the urban EB III period (2750-2300 BCE). Recent seasons have exposed a substantial EB III settlement with multiple phases including rebuilds of the site's fortifications.

JoAnn Long, Ph.D.

Professor of Nursing

"Technology Application for Dietary Control: Participants' Viewpoints." Journal of Clinical Nursing. 12.25 2013.

Dr. JoAnn Long and Texas Tech investigators Drs. Sara Dodd and Carol Boswell further examine the qualitative responses of individuals after review of digital photographs of what they had eaten. Findings have led to new investigation into the role of encoded memory and affective response on dietary choices using fMRI technology.





Julie Marshall, Ph.D.

Professor of Chemistry

with A.L. Smith, J.J. Perry, A.E. Yousef, and S.A. Barringer. "Comparison of Peanut Roasting Using Oven and Microwave Technologies on the Inactivation of Heat-resistant Salmonella Surrogate Enterococcus faecium, and Development of Color, Flavor, and Lipid Oxidation." *Journal of Food Science* 79.8 2014.

This collaborative research project with a team at Ohio State University includes Dr. Barringer, who has developed a new method for roasting peanuts using a combination microwave/oven treatment. Dr. Marshall did analytical testing that examines food stuffs to ensure that they are cooked sufficiently to destroy microorganisms while not sacrificing quality or taste.



Michael Martin, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of New Testament

with Bryan A. Nash (graduate student). "Philippians 2:6-11 as Subversive Hymnos: A Study in the Light of Ancient Rhetorical Theory." *Journal of Theological Studies* Oxford Press. 2015.

Dr. Martin examines Philippians 2:6-11 in the light of ancient textbooks' instructions concerning how to

compose a hymn to a god. The authors argue that the passage conforms closely to those instructions and so may be regarded as an early Christian hymn—albeit one that overturns Greco-Roman standards of honor and that praises Christ for taking up stations of shame.



Carlos Perez, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Family Studies

with Brown, M., Whiting, J., and Harris, S. "Latino Experiences in Marriage Education: A Critical Analysis." *The Family Journal*. 2013.

Cultural values are deeply engrained in our views of marriage. Dr. Perez examines the experiences of Spanish-speaking participants in marriage education classes and discovers its importance for rural Latinos.



Ronna Privett, Ph.D.

Professor of English

"One Passion and Four Walls: Thea Kronborg's Artistic Development." *Midwest Quarterly* 54.2 2013.

Dr. Privett explores the way novelist Willa Cather constructs a story of the growth and development of the fictional opera singer Thea Kronborg in The

Song of the Lark, whose recognition of the value of both her Midwestern culture and the ancient people of the West propels her to success.



Mark Sneed, Ph.D.

Professor of Old Testament

The Social World of the Sages: An Introduction to Wisdom Literature. Philadelphia: Augsburg Fortress. Forthcoming, 2015.

Dr. Sneed argues for a redefinition of the wisdom literature as a loosely cohering collection of books, aimed at educating scribal apprentices in moral instruction and the art of living. He also argues that Israel's wisdom literature was meant to complement, not to compete with, other modes of literature in the Hebrew Bible.



Mark Wiebe, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Theology

"The Greening of Augustine." *Augustine and Ecology.* Ed. Kim Paffenroth. Lanham: Lexington Books. Forthcoming, 2016.

Dr. Wiebe explores the limits of Augustine's thought as well as the important insights he can offer to contemporary ecotheology. Ultimately, Dr. Wiebe argues that Augustine's notion of utility emphasizes the need for a recognition of the deep and inherent value of creation *qua* creation, including not just human beings but all created reality.



Andy Young, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology

"The Effectiveness of Cumulative Stress Debriefings with Law Enforcement Personnel." *International Journal of Emergency Mental Health.* 14.1 2012.

Dr. Young assesses the use of therapeutic group meetings with on-duty police officers to give them a way to process and cope with the stress associated with police work. The efficacy of this therapeutic experience is shown in the results of pre- and post-tests for anxiety and depression, as well as by the officers' requests that the group meetings continue beyond the study.

For a complete list of faculty scholarships, LCU.edu/14FacultyAwards



PROFESSORS WITH ANSWERS

DR. ANDREW YOUNG

*Professor of Psychology
Lubbock Christian University*

Because I work as a counselor with the police department and as a hostage negotiator, I was recently asked what I think of the media's current crime and emergency dramas. Is there anything redemptive or helpful that can come from these shows? Yes. And no.

Television dramas can mimic real life. For instance, I was once called to the hospital to be with the family of a bomb technician injured while defusing oil field explosives. The surgeons were worried that ordnance in this man's wound was still live. A similar storyline on "Grey's Anatomy" revolved around a live bomb inside a patient. This episode may be realistic, but I do not like such a scenario being employed to entertain. I have seen too many tragedies (homicides, suicides, sexual assaults, traffic fatalities) devastate people's lives. To sensationalize and bill those events as entertainment is also a tragedy.

Another negative example is "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation." This show has led to the "CSI effect," which can cause jurors to have unrealistic expectations of a prosecutor's case. It has also given criminals ideas about thwarting investigators. A friend who is a homicide detective told me of a case here in Lubbock in which the murderer used techniques outlined in an episode of "CSI" to try and set off a bomb to cover up a crime scene.

My friend recommended skipping "CSI" and watching "The First 48" on the A&E network instead. That documentary series gives a realistic view of homicide investigations and the impact of these crimes without sensationalizing the events.

Do crime shows help people prepare for being held hostage, facing a violent person at work, or dealing with the emotions that follow a school shooting? Do these shows cause people to believe danger is everywhere, encourage

fear, or sensationalize crime and tragedy? I believe it depends on the show and the viewer. If people are affected by fear or traumatic images, they obviously should avoid these shows. On the other hand, if watching these shows provides some educational value or can help someone learn how to react in an emergency, how to stay calm and rational, how to survive, or how to help someone else survive, then I'm all for it.

"I have seen too many tragedies devastate people's lives and to sensationalize and bill those events as entertainment is also a tragedy."

I've seen many people do extraordinary things in dark and dire situations. If TV fostered their reactions, then they gained tremendous benefit from watching these shows. I once overheard an officer asking someone involved in a traumatic event about an unexpected ability to stay calm and help other people survive. The answer? "I don't know, maybe I saw it on TV or something."

Dr. Andrew Young, LPC-S, NCC

*Professor of Psychology
Lubbock Christian University*

*Coordinator for Victim Services and
SWAT Negotiator,
Lubbock Police Department*





HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FALL

AUGUST



Piasano, an initiative named for the familiar Spanish term for friend and the regional term for a chaparral, reached out to the emerging Hispanic community with school supplies and a campus carnival.
LCU.edu/Piasano



*L to R:
Jimmy Vinson, Robert Evans, President
Tim Perrin, Marvin Levels, Bubba Harris*

The Faculty Conference featured a guest panel of alumni from the 60s, who were among LCU's first black students.



State of the University message was delivered to faculty and staff by President Tim Perrin.



Freshmen Move-In Day with help from President and First Lady, Tim and Lucy Perrin, administrators, faculty, staff, and alumni.



Freshmen Parent orientation and send-off with a group prayer on the campus mall. Parents said goodbye as their children began their LCU experience.



Blur. . . a campus worship experience with speaker Jonathan Storment, preaching minister, Highland Church of Christ, Abilene, TX.
LCU.edu/Jonathan-Storment

Kelli Childre was named the community relations officer for the LCU Foundation in the Austin area. After serving as the LCU director of Public Relations, she relocated to the Austin area with her family.

SEPTEMBER



The campus-wide initiative of Thinking Critically about Popular Culture included events such as the Writing Carnival, chapel series on popular culture and worship, and the effect of technology on relationships.



Fifth Annual Writing Carnival and Reading marathon, Shakespeare's *Star Wars*, featured Dean Josh Stephens concluding the marathon.



Illustrations from the Book of Revelation—An Exhibition of Works on Paper by **Hanson Ling ('69)**.



Athletic Department inducted five new alumni to the Hall of Honor. See page 28.



L to R:
Cassidy Mayfield, Kathlyn McCoy,
Marilyn McDermott, Kara Stephenson,
Renee Rhodes

Washington D.C. reception and awards presentation to two alumni with Lifetime Achievement Awards in recognition of distinguished leadership careers in Washington.

OCTOBER



Family Weekend featured the Theatre Department musical, *The Sound of Music*.



President Perrin (shown with Coree Childree) presided over the Ring Ceremony and the Alpha Chi Honor Society inducted new members on Family Weekend.

THIRD ANNUAL LCU & LANIER THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY LECTURE

the DEAD SEA SCROLLS

EXHIBIT AT LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

LCU hosted the Third Lanier Theological Library Lecture with an exhibit that contained facsimiles and an original fragment of the Dead Sea Scrolls. By the close of the exhibit in the Betty Hancock Parlor, there were more than 3,400 visitors to view the exhibit.

The scrolls are a collection of over 900 “biblical” manuscripts and “non-biblical” manuscripts found near the site of Qumran, north of the Dead Sea, between 1948 and 1956. The biblical manuscripts contain books found in today’s Hebrew Bible. Much of the exhibit was on loan from the Lanier Theological Library.

Dr. Weston Fields spoke on “How Can the Dead Sea Scrolls Help Us Understand the New Testament?” Dr. Fields is the Executive Director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, which has worked with Oxford University Press to publish many of the scrolls. Fields also serves on the board of the Dead Sea Scroll Publications, the Jerusalem School of Synoptic Studies, the American Schools of Oriental Research, the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological



Research, and the Museum of Biblical and Sacred Writings in Los Angeles. He received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1993 and has authored four books, including his most recent, “The Dead Sea Scrolls: A Full History, Vol. 1.” This book has been described as the definitive work on the scrolls.

Corresponding with the exhibit, two LCU alumni, **Dr. Curt Niccum ('85)**, Associate Professor of New Testament, Abilene Christian University, and **Dr. Rodney Thomas ('88)**, Associate Minister, Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas, delivered lectures on topics related to the scrolls. LCU professors Drs. Michael Martin and Mark Sneed also made presentations.

Dr. Thomas graduated from LCU with a Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Languages in 1988. While serving as a missionary in England, Thomas completed his doctoral degree in New Testament at the University of Durham. Thomas’ interest in the scrolls began while taking History of the Bible at LCU and flourished at Durham. Thomas said that his time at Durham allowed him to explore new avenues by having access to scholars with advanced knowledge in the scrolls.

Dr. Niccum graduated from LCU with a Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Languages in 1985. He then earned a Master of Divinity degree from ACU in 1992 and his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame in 2000. While at Notre Dame, Niccum’s minor was Old Testament, which required him to take a class in Hebrew, and that class opened the door to his firsthand study of the scrolls.



President Tim Perrin and
Dr. Weston Fields

One of America's top trial lawyers and member of the LCU Foundation, Mark Lanier came to campus on Oct. 23, 2014



OCTOBER 23
“Christianity on Trial,”
Mark Lanier



to share about his book, *Christianity On Trial*. Mr. Lanier joined guests for a benefit dinner and question and answer session with President Perrin. Afterwards a lecture in the McDonald Moody Auditorium was delivered to a full house. The audience was able to ask questions and speak with Lanier in person while he signed copies of his book.

In his lecture, Lanier addressed the moral law and its impact on making the case for the existence of God. Using the example of Hitler's Nazi Germany, Mark probed the nature of a loving, merciful, and just God.

Lanier used his experienced legal eye to examine the reasonableness of the Christian faith. Bringing

science, current knowledge, and common sense together in a courtroom setting, Lanier elucidated a rich understanding of God and a strong foundation for Christian faith.

Lanier's book is available at Amazon.com.

LCU.edu/Lanier



Make-A-Wish Trunk or Treat, sponsored by the Athletic Student Advisory Board, made up of one LCU athlete from each NCAA sport, have raised \$12,000 towards the \$16,000 needed to cover the cost of two children's wishes.

LCU.edu/athletics-giving



Betenbough Homes Lectures on Youth and Family hosted Dr. Brent Laytham who spoke on, "I Pod, Youtube, Wii Pray? Pop Culture Meets Christian Formation." The event included a record number of churches interviewing LCU students for internship positions.

LCU.edu/Betenbough



FirstCapital Bank of Texas joined the Institute for Strong Families in sponsoring this year's Healthy Families Conference and benefit dinner. Sylvia Hart Frejd, D.Min. spoke on "Living Purposely in Culture." She co-authored "The Digital Invasion: How Technology Is Shaping You and Your Relationships" with Dr. Archibald Hart.

LCU.edu/strong-families



Moser Ministry Conference presented "The Word Became Flesh: Contemplating Christ within the Life of the Church" with Dr. Fred Aquino, Mrs. Judy Siburt, and Dr. Mark Wiebe.
LCU.edu/Moser



LCU campus rallied at the Rip Griffin Center for Midnight Madness to kick off the 2014-15 basketball season as well as introduce this year's teams.



L to R:
 Dr. Toby Rogers, LCU Dean of the College of Professional Studies; Dr. Rod Blackwood, LCU Provost/CAO; Dr. Wade Shaffer, WT Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Don Toppliff, Dean, WT College of Agriculture, Science and Engineering.

West Texas A&M University and LCU signed articulation agreements allowing LCU students to receive engineering degrees after their first 2.5 years at LCU and their last 2.5 years at WT.

NOVEMBER



NOVEMBER 8
The Final Stop on the Forever Blue: President's Tour was on the LCU campus in Lubbock

LCU president and first lady, Tim and Lucy Perrin, started a two year tour in 2012 to destinations across the United States. The tour, in partnership with the LCU Office of Alumni relations, included multiple Texas and New Mexico stops, as well as destinations in Colorado, California, and Washington, DC.

The final stop on the tour was held on November 8, 2014, with a concert event featuring The Vocal Majority Chorus in the McDonald Moody Auditorium and a VIP reception immediately following in the Baker Conference Center. Approximately 650 guests were in attendance, including 79 students from Slaton, Monterey, Lubbock, Lubbock Christian, and Lubbock-Cooper high schools. Alumni, donors, friends of the university, members of local and regional barbershop choruses, and residents of Lubbock and surrounding areas experienced an afternoon of entertainment that opened

with an LCU musical heritage video created by **Ross ('04) and Jacob Hamil ('13)**. View the video at LCUalumni.com/MusicalHeritage.

LCU welcomed home six of seven alumni who participate in the Vocal Majority Chorus as singers or staff members. Singers **Kime Rogers ('08), Jeremy Epperson ('98), Dennis Hale ('77), and Jack Westbrook ('01)** and staff members **Whitney (Maples '06) Rogers and Sue (Johnson '66) Abar** joined other LCU alumni in the singing of *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* under the direction of **Dr. B. Wayne Hinds and Randall Hinds ('80)** during the VIP Reception.

More than a concert, it was an unforgettable musical experience.



Women's Soccer team was recognized with seven members of the team receiving All-Conference honors by the Heartland Conference. See page 27.



Women's Volleyball ended their season at 18-5.



Men's Soccer closed its season with a 9-6-1 record.



LCU's Annual Turkey Trot hosted by Rec Life featured runs of 1 mile, 5K, and 10K along with free food, raffle items, and prizes.



LCU's Pine Springs board dedicated the The John King Family Chapel and The Jim Cardwell Family Activity Center.



Fall Graduation Dinner was hosted by Alumni Relations for Fall graduates and their guests, with panel: **Allix (Hardin '12), Saathoff, Kristen Vander-Plas ('13), Keegan Peck ('10), Stephen Puente ('13)**



Encounter LE (Lite Edition) is a free spiritual weekend retreat filled with guest speakers, entertainment, and break out sessions for high school and college students.



Blur... a campus worship experience, featured speaker Patrick Mead from Franklin, Tennessee.

LCU.edu/Patrick-Mead

DECEMBER



Big Blue Christmas - For the second year LCU hosted families for the lighting of the campus, pictures with Santa, Anna, Elsa, Olaf, the Grinch; and crafts, hot chocolate, music from LCU student groups, and a celebration of Christmas including viewing the movie *Frozen*.

The Music Department put on a Christmas Dinner and Concert featuring Praise Choir, Symphonic Band, Chamber Singers, Jazz Band, Forte, and soloists.

Dr. JoAnn Long, Professor of Nursing, served as the commencement speaker for the Master's graduation, and Dr. Gregg Fehr, Visiting Professor of History, served as the speaker for the undergraduate graduation.

SPRING EVENTS

January 12

First Day of Spring Classes

February 5-8

Homecoming and Master Follies

March 16-20

Spring Break

March 28

LCU Talks

March 29

Area-wide Worship Assembly
Lubbock Civic Center

April 2

Women in Leadership Conference

April 6

Arnett House Centennial

April 8-10

Scholars Colloquium

May 8

Graduate Commencement

May 9

Undergraduate Commencement

June 1 - 5

Impact

June 14 - 20

Encounter

June 27 - July 2

Camp Champion

CHAP STORE



LCUChapStore.com



2015 Schedule

Refer to www.LCU.edu/homecoming for schedule updates, full description, ticket sales, and RSVP requirements

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

11:00 am
Homecoming King and Queen Coronation
• McDonald Moody Auditorium

5:30 pm
50s & 60s Decade
Dinner and Master Follies "Sneak Peek"
• Baker Conference Center

All alumni and former students from LCU's Pioneer (Jr. College) years welcome. Golden Anniversary classes of 1960 and 1965 will be recognized. Attendees of this special event will be granted VIP access to the 2015 Master Follies Dress Rehearsal.

RSVP Required

6:30 pm
Annual Nursing Alumni Event
• Cardwell Welcome Center
All nursing alumni and community partners welcome
RSVP Required

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:00 am - 12:00 pm
The Chap Store is Open
• SUB
25% discount on one LCU item per purchase (diploma frames and CDs are excluded)

9:00 am - 7:00 pm
LCU EXhibition
• Diana Ling Center for Academic Achievement
View alumni works of art

1:00 pm
Western New Mexico University vs. Lady Chaps Softball
• PlainsCapital Park
Come cheer on the Lady Chaps to victory

4:00 pm
New Mexico Highlands University vs. Chaps Baseball
• Hays Field

4:00 pm
Queen's Tea - By invitation
• Home of First Lady Lucy Perrin

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
LCU EXhibition Reception
• Diana Ling Center for Academic Achievement
Meet alumni artists

5:30 pm
Alumni Reception
• Baker Conference Center
Homecoming classes - 1960, 1965, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010
All returning alumni, former students, and families welcome
RSVP Requested

6:30 pm
Decade Reunions
• Various Locations

1959 - 1960 • Arnett House

60s decade; 1961 - 1969 classes • Katie Rogers Parlor

80s decade; 1980 - 1989 classes • SUB

90s, 00s, and 10s decades • Baker Conference Center

Contact alumni@LCU.edu to volunteer as a host or sponsor
RSVP Requested

6:30 PM

70s Decade Dinner & Reunion

- *Cardwell Welcome Center*

Dinner and reunion event honoring alumni and former students representing all classes of the 70s decade. Enjoy dinner and entertainment. Look through decade memorabilia and renew friendships.

Special guest appearances by beloved faculty and staff members of the 70s.

RSVP Required

7:30 pm

Master Follies - "Let the Music Play"

- *McDonald Moody Auditorium*

This event is one of the longest standing traditions at LCU and is for the whole family.

Purchase tickets at LCU.edu/tickets beginning at 12 pm on Wednesday, January 14.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

8:30 am

Social Club Alumni Breakfasts

Alpha Chi/Kappa *LCU Dining Hall*

CD *Baker Conference Center*

Kyodai/LOA *Greenlawn Church of Christ*

Koinonia *SUB*

Sub T-16 *TBA (dutch treat)*

Zeta *Admissions Conference Wing*

RSVP Requested

8:30 am

Forever Blue Breakfast Club

- *Rhodes Perrin Recreation Center*

New gathering for members of clubs that are no longer active, such as Agape, Alpha Epsilon Chi, Cavaliers, Chi Rho, Galaxy, Iota, Metah Moe, Sigma Kappa Chi, Oasis, Sigma Tau Sigma, Talitha Koum, Theta Rho, Tri Gamma Chi, Tomo Dachi, and others. Come browse through club memorabilia we found in the archives, \$5 each, payable at the door.

RSVP Requested

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

The Chap Store is Open

- *SUB*

25% discount on one LCU item per purchase (diploma frames and CDs are excluded)

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

LCU EXHIBITION

- *Diana Ling Center for Academic Achievement*

View alumni works of art

TBA

Campus Tours

- *Cardwell Welcome Center*

Guided tour of the campus for interested alumni, former students, and future Chaps

10:15 am

Alumni Chapel

- *McDonald Moody Auditorium*

Presentation of 2015 Homecoming Court

Worship led by alumni

11:15 am

Education ChapConnection

- *Maddox Pugh Educational Center, Room 100*

Join other education alumni for a time of fellowship. Learn about what is going on within the department today and share your post-LCU updates on career and family.

11:15 am - 12:00 pm

Alumni of Business Administration and Technology Check-in

- *Administration Building, Room 112*

Stop in to pick up a gift coupon good at the new Starbucks location on campus and update your information.

11:15 am - 12:00 pm

Alumni of Humanities Check-in

- *American Heritage Lobby*

Stop in to pick up a gift coupon good at the new Starbucks location on campus and update your information.

12:00 pm

Alumni of the Sciences Luncheon

- *Cardwell Welcome Center*

The Math and Physical Sciences Department will fellowship together this year in the Cardwell Welcome Center. Adhering to the long standing tradition, the Aggie Club will be providing their legendary barbeque. Please make plans to join us to hear about the exciting activities in the sciences.

RSVP Required



12:00 pm

Bible 101 for Alumni and Friends

- *Bozeman Room*

At this luncheon, learn how the Lord is working through the Bible Department and hear how to become a member of the Friends of the Bible Department.

RSVP Requested

12:00 pm**Communications/Fine Arts Alumni Awards Luncheon**

- *Diana Ling Center for Academic Achievement*

Join other communication and fine arts alumni for a time of fellowship. Learn about what is going on within the department today and share your post-LCU updates on career and family. Alumni awardees to be announced.

RSVP Required - lynne.waide@lcu.edu or 806-720-7429

12:00 pm**Family Luncheon**

- *LCU Dining Hall*

\$6.50 per person; \$4.00 ages 4 - 10;
no charge for ages 3 and younger

12:00 pm**Western New Mexico University vs. Lady Chaps Softball**

- *PlainsCapital Park*
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1:00 pm**Newman University vs. Lady Chaps Basketball**

- *Rip Griffin Center*
-

1:00 pm and 3:00 pm – Double Header**New Mexico Highlands University vs. Chaps Baseball**

- *Hays Field*
-

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm**Chorus Alumni Homecoming Gathering**

- *Katie Rogers Parlor*

Former chorus members from all decades are invited to attend in a special time of fellowship, memories, and song.

**2:00 pm****Western New Mexico University vs. Lady Chaps Softball**

- *PlainsCapital Park*
-

3:00 pm**Newman University vs. Chaps Basketball**

- *Rip Griffin Center*
-

3:00 pm**Master Follies – “Let the Music Play”**

- *McDonald Moody Auditorium*

This event is one of the longest standing traditions at LCU and is for the whole family.

5:00 pm**Alumni Awards Dinner**

- *Baker Conference Center*

Join LCU alumni, family, and friends as we celebrate 2015 awardees. Tickets required.

Pre-purchase tickets for \$25/each (plus handling) at LCU.edu/tickets beginning 9:00 am on Monday, January 19. Limited tickets available at the door at the cost of \$30/each.

5:30 pm**Best Friends Concert**

- *SUB*

Come be inspired by Best Friends as they perform a cappella arrangements of today's popular Contemporary Christian music. Get an insider's glimpse of how they represent LCU at churches, schools, youth rallies, and camps.

7:30 pm**Master Follies – “Let the Music Play”**

- *McDonald Moody Auditorium*

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:15 am**Morning pastries, juice, and Starbucks Coffee**

- *Cardwell Welcome Center,*
Admissions Conference wing
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8:45 am**Alumni Devotional and Communion**

- *Cardwell Welcome Center*

All alumni, former students, and their families are welcome to join in devotional time and communion together.



Refer to www.LCU.edu/homecoming for schedule updates, full description, ticket sales, and RSVP requirements

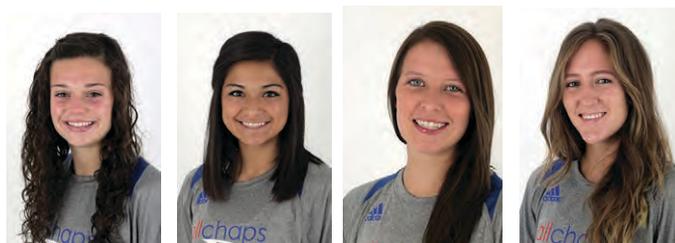
Women's Soccer



Jamie Boone Brooke Wendl Kate O'Gara

Seven members of the LCU women's soccer team received All-Conference honors in the Heartland Conference. Sophomore **Jamie Boone** and junior **Brooke Wendl** received First Team honors. Freshmen **Kate O'Gara**, **Audra Park**, and **Claudia Sanchez**, along with Honor Scholar junior **Kristin Fellows**, claimed Second Team accolades.

Third Team honors went to freshman **Ashley Ledford**. Wendl also received Heartland Conference Offensive Player of the Year honors, and Sanchez received the Heartland Conference Freshman of the Year award. The Lady Chaps finished the year with an 11-6-0 season and a third place finish in the conference (6-2-0).



Audra Park Claudia Sanchez Kristin Fellows Ashley Ledford

Volleyball

LCU volleyball concluded the 2014 season with an 18-5 overall record and finished second place within the Heartland Conference. Coach **Jennifer (Craig '95) Lawrence**, who has been with the team for 11 seasons, became the all-time wins leader in LCU volleyball history. Along with Lawrence's wins, four Lady Chaps were honored by the Heartland Conference. Senior **Erin Fisher** was named Setter of the Year, freshman **Channing Castleberry**

garnered Freshman of the Year honors, and juniors **Maddie Johnson** and Honor Scholar **Amy Edwards** were named All-Heartland.



Jennifer Lawrence Erin Fisher Channing Castleberry Maddie Johnson Amy Edwards

Men's Soccer



Tommy Fogarty-Cameron Lennard Hansen Stewart MacDonell

Three LCU men's soccer players represented LCU as the Heartland Conference announced its All-Conference selections for the 2014 season. Freshman **Tommy Fogarty-Cameron** received First Team accolades, while junior **Lennard Hansen** and senior **Stewart MacDonell** claimed a spot on the Second Team. Over the past two seasons, LCU has produced seven All-Conference selections, with Fogarty-Cameron becoming the second First Team selection. LCU also produced four All-Conference players last season.



Five Former Athletes Inducted into LCU Athletic Hall of Honor

HALL OF HONOR INDUCTEES

The Lubbock Christian University Athletic Department inducted five new members into the LCU Hall of Honor on Saturday, Sept. 27, at a dinner in the Baker Conference Center.

This year's induction class included former LCU standouts **Aric Garrett ('11)** (men's basketball), **Raquel Hawkins ('09)** (softball), **Tommy Inman ('80)** (baseball), **Mandy (Moffitt '05) Polk** (volleyball), and **James Omondi ('01)** (men's basketball).

Garrett and Omondi closed out their basketball careers in 2001 and became the 9th and 10th men's basketball inductees. They are also the first men's basketball players to be inducted since Jeff Brush in 1999.

Hawkins became the first softball player to be inducted into the Hall of Honor. She was part of the inaugural LCU softball program in 2008, which took an NAIA championship title.

Inman was part of Lubbock Christian University's baseball program from 1977-1980 and played under legendary head coach **Larry Hays ('64)**. He became the 12th baseball inductee and the first to be inducted since **Shane Riddle ('02)**, **Keith Hart ('98)**, and **Kerry Richardson ('88)** in 2008.

Moffitt Polk is LCU's only four-time volleyball All-American and was part of three (2001-2003) NAIA National Tournament appearances. She is the fifth Lady Chap volleyball member to be inducted into the Hall of Honor and the first since **Kari (Barrett '00) Bezner** and **Mindy (Ratliff '01) Jones** in 2007.



L to R:
Mandy Moffitt Polk, Tommy Inman, Raquel Hawkins, Aric Garrett, James Omondi





Caught being blue



Students at Lubbock Christian University stay very busy.

by Trenton Jackson



SENIOR HALEY BURTON

- ⇒ **Double Major: Accounting and Finance**
- ⇒ **From: Shallowater, TX**
- ⇒ **Parents: Kendell ('83) & Dana (Miller '84) Burton**

7:30 am	Wake up, have quiet time, get ready for the day
9:30 am	Business Policy with Tracy Mack
11:00 am	Chapel
11:30 am	Basketball practice at the RIP
1:15-4:00 pm	Internship in the Business Office
4:00 pm	Christian Heritage with Dr. Jeff Cary
5:15 pm	Return home and start on homework, spend time with family and friends, eat dinner, go to devotionals, have team meetings
12:00 am	Go to bed

Haley is on the women's basketball team, an intern in the business office on campus, and member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

JUNIOR ALVIN MAINAH

- ⇒ **Major: Music Education**
- ⇒ **Minor: Business**
- ⇒ **From: Nairobi, Kenya**
- ⇒ **Parents: Mainah Kaigit & Eva Muthoni**

8:00 am	Best Friends Rehearsal
9:00 am	Music History with Dr. Philip Camp
10:45 am	Chapel duty/Chapel
11:45 am	Lunch
1:00 pm	Christian Heritage with Dr. Michael Martin
2:30 pm	Workout
4:00 pm	Symphonic/Jazz Band rehearsal with Andrew Babcock
6:00 pm	Elementary Music Methods with Windy Babcock
11:00 pm	Room checks in Johnson Hall
1:00 am	Go to bed

Alvin is a member of both the Symphonic Band and Jazz Band ensembles, assists and travels with Best Friends, is an RA in Johnson Hall, and serves as treasurer for Sub T-16.

Here's a look at the schedules of a Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman



SOPHOMORE KYLER MARSHALL

- ⇒ Major: Business Administration
- ⇒ From: Sundown, TX
- ⇒ Parents: Scott and Elise (Whitlow) Marshall ('89)

7:00 am	Wake up, shower, brew and drink coffee
8:00 am	Business Calculus with David Joyner
9:30 am	Accounting with Vanda Pauwels
11:00 am	Attend Chapel
11:30 am	Eat lunch
1:00 pm	Work in Chap Store
6:00 pm	Usually have intramural game of some sort
9:00 pm	Begin studying and working on homework
11:30 pm	Wrap up studying
1:00 am	Retire to bed

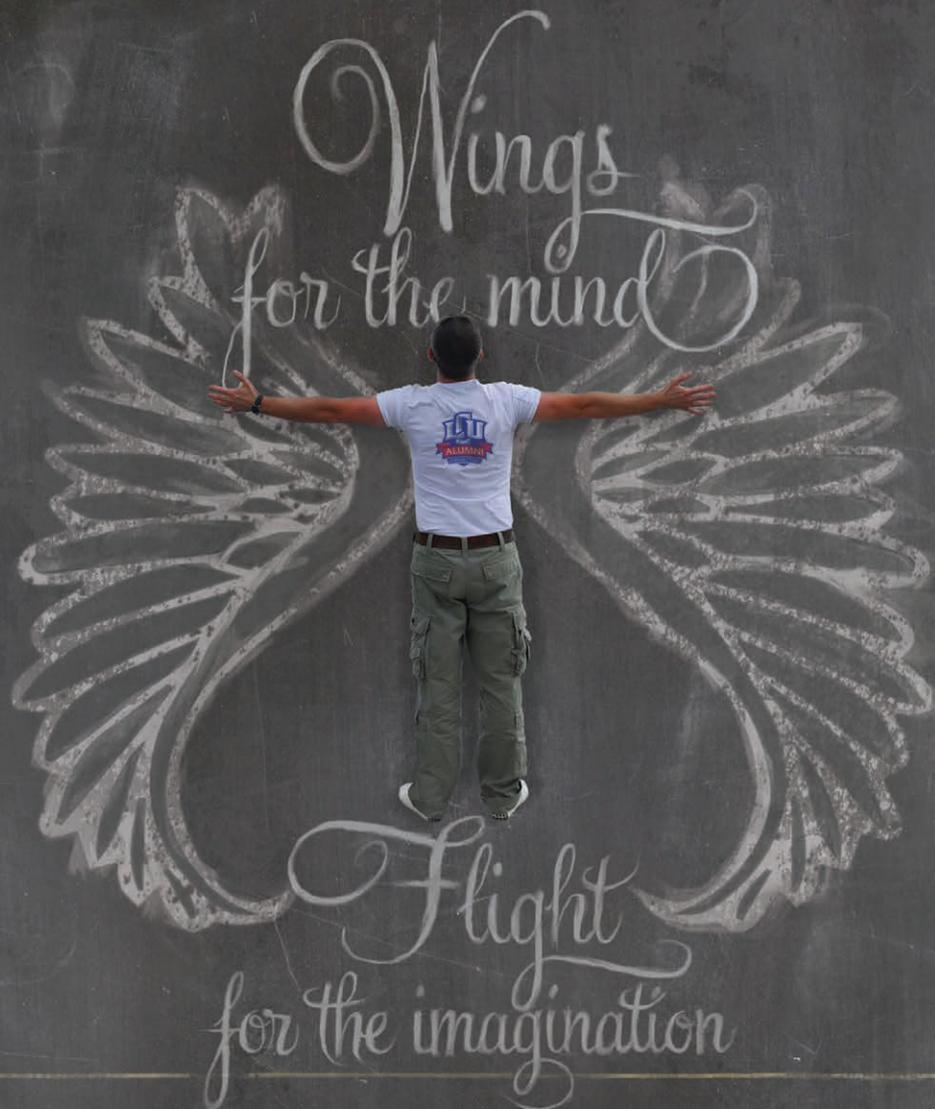
Kyler is a member of Alpha Chi Delta, Student Senate, College Republicans, and LCU Aggies.

FRESHMAN HANNAH WILKINSON

- ⇒ Major: Early Childhood Education
- ⇒ From: Shallowater, TX
- ⇒ Parents: Rob ('01) and Keva (Jackson '91) Wilkinson

8:00 am	Wake up, get ready, eat breakfast
9:00 am	Communications with Richard Kincaid
10:00 am	English with Jana Anderson
11:00 am	Attend Chapel
11:30 am	Eat lunch
1:00 pm	Personal Fitness & Wellness with Darrell Price
2:00 pm	Work on homework / take a nap
3:30 pm	Babysit
4:30 pm	Return to the dorms, work on homework, hang out with friends, play intramurals, eat dinner
9:30 pm	Run
12:00 am	Go to bed

Hannah participates in LCU Intramurals and South Plains Church of Christ Convergence College Ministries.



**WE RECENTLY ASKED
THE DEANS OF EACH
DEPARTMENT AT LCU
TO SPOTLIGHT SEVERAL
RECENT LCU GRADUATES**

Many of these alumni are either attending graduate school or have found jobs in their field. We are proud of all of our students and alumni and their many accomplishments. Here are a few snapshots of some emerging Chaps.

2006



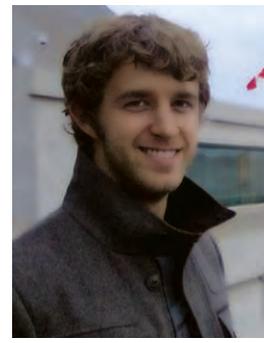
Callie Fitzgerald Kostelich graduated from LCU in Humanities/Specialization English. After graduation, she was accepted to the Master's program in English at Kansas State University, and she is now completing a Ph.D. in English at Texas Christian University, where she serves as the Assistant Director of Composition, a prestigious position only given to one graduate student each year.

2011



Karson Nance was highly involved on campus, working as Master Follies host and member of the Hard Travelers band. In 2010, Karson spent a semester as a Washington intern working for Representative Randy Neugebauer's office, with the intention of entering law school upon graduation from LCU. The Washington Internship changed his direction, and Karson headed to Austin after graduating with a B.A. in Humanities/Specialization Government. Currently, Karson serves as Policy Analyst for the Texas Senate.

2013



Taylor Hyde graduated with a B.A. in Economics. He was an Honors student, with minors in Business Administration and Digital Media Arts & Applications. He participated in The Washington Center program in Fall 2012, where he worked for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. A native of Pierre, South Dakota, Taylor spent time back home and traveling after graduation before starting his current job as Revenue Analyst at Chesapeake Energy in Oklahoma City.

2007



Trent Wilson was one of LCU's first Washington Interns, and while there he worked for the Associated General Contractors. After graduating from LCU with a B.A. in Humanities/Specialization Political Science, Trent studied International Relations at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. He currently serves as a Policy Coordinator for Clackamas County, Portland, Oregon.



Stephanie Vander-Plas was an Honors Scholar, graduated Summa Cum Laude, and double-majored in Humanities/Specialization Pre-Med and Biology. Stephanie was accepted into Texas Tech School of Medicine, and in her second year, she went with Dr. Patti Patterson, LCU Board of Trustees member, on a medical mission trip to Nicaragua. Stephanie is hoping to specialize in ophthalmology.



Eric Schaff graduated with a B.A. in Economics. Schaff is a Lubbock native and graduated from Coronado High School. After transferring from Texas Tech, Eric became LCU's first official major in the new Economics program in spring 2012, minoring in Ag Business. He participated in The Washington Center program in Fall 2012, where he worked for the Financial Services Roundtable. After graduating, Eric was hired by Lubbock National Bank as a credit analyst.



Kristen Vander-Plas, Honor Scholar, served as the LCU College Republicans President, the Alpha Chi Collegiate Honors Society President, and as a Representative for the Student Honors Advisory Council. In 2012, Kristen was chosen as the first alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention. After graduating from LCU with a B.A. in Humanities/Specialization Pre-Law, Kristen was accepted to the Texas Tech law school, where she has earned many more honors, including Best Oralist and First Year Moot Court Champion for the 2013-14 year. Kristen completed a summer internship with Justice Don Willett at the Supreme Court of Texas during the summer of 2014 and plans to graduate in 2016.

Writing Center as a consultant, and wrote for the university's newspaper, *The Duster*. After graduating with a B.A. in English, she was accepted to the Master's in English program at Texas Tech University. Macy was awarded a graduate scholarship for academic achievement from Texas Tech, in addition to a TA position.

about working in the not-for-profit sector. Preparing for the exam to become a Certified Public Accountant is on the horizon.



Nathan Richardson graduated with a B.B.A. in Business Administration. He attended Natalia High School in Natalia, Texas, south of San Antonio. Nathan minored in Digital Media Arts and Applications, and since graduation has been employed as a Digital Media Specialist at Bahama Buck's Corporate Office in Lubbock, where he works on a variety of projects, including planning and managing social media, mass email communication to franchisees and fans, and managing the website and online store. He also does some photography and video. A long-term goal of his is to be more intensively involved in video production.



Leslie Ann Prather graduated as an Honor Scholar with a B.B.A. in Accounting. She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and works as an accountant at the Children's Home of Lubbock. She began her association with the children's home as an intern during her senior year at LCU, and upon graduation was hired to work there full-time. In September 2013, she was hired to take on the position of Accounts Payable when that spot became vacant. She is enthusiastic



2014



Macy Bryant Skipworth, Honor Scholar, was active in Student Senate and the social club Christliche Damen while at LCU. She worked in the University



With President Perrin



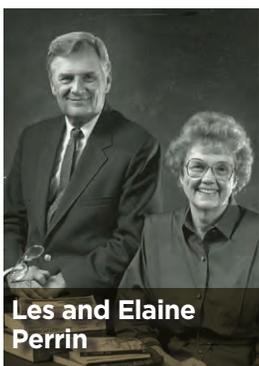
Q What is the thing you love most about your job?

A The opportunity I have every day to work to advance LCU's mission of changing lives. It's all about the students! They keep me young, give me hope for the future, and never cease to amaze me with their insights, talents, and antics.

Q Your parents, Les and Elaine Perrin, were long-time professors. What do you most wish they could see today?

A I wish my mom and dad (**Lester and Elaine Perrin**) could see the amazing, repurposed Rhodes Perrin Recreation Center (formerly "the Fieldhouse"), which now is even climate-

controlled! It has been converted to a wonderful recreational space for students and academic space for our Exercise and Sports Science Department. My dad was part of that group of faculty, staff, and students who helped move the airplane hangar (two hangars actually) from Los Alamos, New Mexico, to campus in 1963. My folks were amazed when the facility was named the Rhodes Perrin Fieldhouse a number of years ago, deeply touched to be recognized alongside their friend, colleague, and neighbor, Hugh Rhodes. Even more so, I wish my mom and dad could see how their legacy of faithful service, and the heroic efforts of that founding generation of faculty and



Les and Elaine Perrin

staff members, continues to so deeply impact and influence what is happening at LCU. We truly stand on the shoulders of giants.



Q What makes you feel old?

A When I see students holding parties with 80s themes, as if it was some far-off time. I feel the age gap! We never actually dressed like that, did we?

Q If you could take one of your LCU classes from the 80s again, which class would you choose?

A I loved my LCU experience, and there are too many to choose from to select just one. I would love to be in Dr. Ron Reed's freshman English class again, John Fortner's course on Romans, or Dick Laird's current events course. And, of course I would treasure the chance to take any class with my mom and dad.



Les Perrin

Q Tell us three things we should know about you.

- 1.** My favorite color is blue right down to my shoestrings (and I'm not just saying that because of the "Be Blue!" campaign).
- 2.** My greatest joy is my family—I'm blessed with three amazing children and the remarkable Lucy who continues to amaze me each and every day.
- 3.** Perhaps my favorite novel is Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. What's not to love about a book where a lawyer is heroic?





REFLECTIONS READERS ARE OFTEN GREAT LCU RECRUITERS.

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RECRUITING

IMPORTANT FOR A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TO KNOW ABOUT LCU.

STUDENTS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEIR ANSWERS YOU MAY FIND HELPFUL.

“I make sure that prospective students know about our nursing program, our new Margaret Talkington Nursing Center opening next fall, and how Covenant Health System provides 80% of their LCU tuition and a job while nurses work on their bachelor’s in nursing degree.”

“I tell parents how safe and family oriented our LCU community is and how available our safety officers are to help with non-crisis situations like car trouble while on patrol 24/7.”

“I have first-hand experience with how broad and valuable the LCU internships are. My husband interned for the NFL Carolina Panthers through an opportunity the LCU Athletic director found for him.”

“The Washington D.C. program allows an LCU student to live and work for a full semester in D.C., working at internships that provide career opportunities.”

I ask them: “Would you like to hear my experience?”

“Our athletic programs recruit you and your family and friends. The coaches consider your support group as part of the LCU family, encouraging and inviting them to team events and trips.”

“LCU faculty know you by name and even give you their cell phone numbers. You will most likely be invited to dinner with their family in their homes.”

“At LCU, we care about more than just getting you a degree; we care about you growing as a person.”

“LCU students can participate in traveling mission work as part of their curriculum. For instance, the choir goes to Ukraine, a group goes to Africa with their professors, and we have summer and spring break mission trips.”

“Students do research as undergraduates, and LCU had nine students present on a national level last year. This is why we have 90% acceptance rate into medical school.”

“When you visit campus, let us know what you are considering as an area of study, and we will arrange a visit with a professor in that area.”

“I like to talk about the Christian identity of the university and how that impacted me and strengthened my faith. It really is what makes LCU distinctive. Caring and committed professors, a focus on students and their well-being, a safe place to ask the really big questions about meaning and purpose, and great friends to make the journey with. From Chapel to Blur to service projects, mission trips to late night talks about life. This is my LCU.”



SIX WAYS TO *Give*

For many of us, there is a strong desire to make a difference by leaving a lasting legacy that will benefit generations of young students. Planned gifts—which can include provisions

in your will, annuities, or other types of gifts—have an important and long-lasting effect. Many of our alumni and friends have included LCU in their estate planning, and we invite you to explore these possibilities with us.

If you are interested, contact Bart Pruitt at 806.720.7226 or Bart.Pruitt@LCU.edu.

Thank you so much for your generous consideration and continued support.

50s & 60s DECADE

1959



At a recent reception in Washington, D.C., **Marilyn J. McDermett** received the Lifetime Achievement Award from LCU in recognition of distinguished leadership careers in Washington. She has retired as Associate Managing Director for Operations of the Federal Communication Commission.

Class of 1960 will hold its 55 year reunion, February 6, 2015

IMPORTANT Homecoming Notice

Classes of the 50s and 60s decades, come help us recognize the homecoming classes of **1960** and **1965**, and fellowship with others who share your earliest LCC memories, **February 5.**

Includes dinner, 50 year anniversary medals, sneak peak to Master Follies dress rehearsal, and more.

Watch LCU.edu/homecoming for more details as they develop.

1965

Class of 1965 will hold its 50 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Raymond Rice is the funeral director at Wiley Funeral Home and lives with wife, Samalee, in Granbury, TX.

1967



N. Lamar Reinsch, Jr. received the LCU Lifetime Achievement Award at a reception in Washington D.C. He was recognized for his career in higher education, culminating with key leadership roles at Georgetown University where he designed the Executive Masters of Leadership and the Global Executive M.B.A. degrees.

1968

The **John King Family** was honored by the Pine Springs Board in November 2014 with the dedication of the newly built John King Family Chapel in New Mexico. John is Senior Vice President for University Relations at LCU. He and his family, wife **Elaine (Mitchell '70)**, his son's family, **Jonathan ('00), Jennifer (Hearne '01)**, Elise and Zane King, and his daughter's family **Daniel ('03)** and **Jennifer (King '01)**, McKenzie and Brady Kessler were all honored for the years of work and support they have given to Pine Springs Camp starting before it opened in 1960.

1969

Brenda (Marshall) Martin is a retired teacher and author and lives in Lubbock with her husband, John. They are the parents of **Mikeal Martin ('03)**.

70s DECADE

1970

Marilena (Maberry) Brigham is the finance/office manager at Sunset International Bible Institute in Lubbock and the mother of **Kimberly Crozier ('01)**.

1972

Stanley Tatum is the CEO of St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Enid, OK, where he lives with wife, **Darlene (Stevens,)**.

1973

Debby (Nimmo) Heatwole is the new LCU Chap Store head cashier. She lives in Wolfforth, TX, with husband, Mike, and they are the parents of **Caleb ('00), Colby, Kendra ('03), and Kent ('05) Heatwole.**

Emily (Perrin) Rider is an associate professor at South Plains College and lives in Lubbock with daughter **Amy Rider ('07)**.

1975

Class of 1975 will hold its 40 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Peggy (Hedgpeth) Whitefield is office manager for Home Hospice in Odessa, TX, and is the mother of Sara and current student, **Daniel Whitefield.**

1976

Michael Monroe is a general agent at Lincoln Heritage Life Insurance and lives in Arlington, TX, with his wife, Janet.

70s Decade Dinner & Reunion

Come to an event honoring alumni and former students representing all classes of the 70s decade on Friday, February 6, 2015. Enjoy dinner and entertainment (TBD). Look through decade memorabilia and renew friendships. Special guest appearances by beloved faculty and staff members of the 70's.

1977

Mark Wilkinson is one of LCU's newest professors, teaching in the nursing department. Mark and his wife, **Cindy (Harrison '77)** live in Lubbock.

1978

Rodney and Randa (Harding) Cates live in Shallowater. Rodney is Regional Vice President of Human Resources at Suddenlink. Randa is retired from teaching 6th grade English in Shallowater. Their son **Trevor Cates ('05)** is Sales Manager for RAM and his wife, **Amber (Ashlock '07)**, is a stay-at-home mom with future Chap, Lainey. They live in North Richland Hills. The Cates' daughter, **Kameron (Cates '14) Rogers** and husband, Garrett, live in New Braunfels with future Chap Hazel.

Peggy (Pitchford) Hutton is married to Gary and lives in Weatherford, TX, where she is the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Director of Development and mother of current LCU student **Maegan Hutton**.

1979

Donald Reynolds is the Faulkner University Registrar in Forsyth, MO. His son, **Jonathan Reynolds**, is a current LCU student. **Dr. Willie Sang** and wife,

Maggie, live in Nairobi, Kenya. Dr. Sang serves as the Chief Research Officer for Kenya Medical Research Institute, is the principal investigator for the Walter Reed Project and the East African Public Health Laboratory Networking Project, and is the director of the Center for Microbiology Research. They have four children: Nellie, Elmore, Liz, and Abigail.

80s DECADE

1980

Class of 1980 will hold its 35 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Michelle (Welch) Cook is an ambassador for Noonday Collection and lives in Lubbock with husband Ron.

Lisa Jo (Norris) McCasland is a family and consumer sciences teacher at Clovis High School.

Michael Ritchie is the I.P. docketing coordinator at Locke Lord, LLP. He lives in Rowlett, TX, with wife, Stephanie. His son, **Graham Richie**, currently attends LCU.

David Wilson is married to **Michele (Roper '79)** and works as a process technician for the Dow Chemical Company. They have two children, **Misty Wilson ('05) and Danny Wilson**.

Robin and Sheryl (Gibbs) Wright live in Rockport, TX, where Robin is the minister at Rockport Church of Christ.

1981

Keva Nance is currently working for Chevron as Project Expansion Director in Novorossiysk, Russia. Mark and Monica are the parents of **Heather Nance ('12)**.

Laura Schroeder lives in Pflugerville, TX, and is the Account Specialist for Capitol Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Lynn (Allen) Upton is the office manager for Dennis L. Canon, MD in Canyon, TX.

1982

Liz (Shrode) Lowery has recently moved from El Paso to Amarillo to be Associate Director of the Amarillo VA Hospital.

1983

Paul and Sarah (Haun '80) Elkins live in Burleson, TX, where Paul is the president/CEO of Members Credit Union. They have two children, **Kathryn Tobias ('07)** and **Preston Elkins**, current LCU student.

1984

Michelle (Myers) Johnson is an elementary teacher for Paradise Elementary School in Paradise, TX.

Gisele (Taylor) Mills is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines and lives in Glen Ellyn, IL.

1985

Class of 1985 will hold its 30 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Thomas Hammett is Senior Accountant to Fortune 100 Entities and lives in Lincoln, CO, with wife, Kay.

Catherine (Ryan) Brandley is a chemist for the FDA and lives in Littleton, CO, with husband, David.

1989

Stephanie (Allbright) Benz teaches 4th grade at Taft ISD and lives in Portland, TX, with husband, Michael.

90s DECADE

1990

Class of 1990 will hold its 25 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Cris Smith is Project Manager at Refrigeration Designs Technologies and lives in Waxahachie, TX, with wife, Torre and future Chap Taryn.

1991

Kristi (Jones) Clements is Community Outreach Coordinator at Pegasus School of Liberal Arts and Sciences in Dallas, TX, and lives in North Richland Hills, TX.

Gavin Gilbert is a pilot for American Airlines and lives in Lubbock, TX.

Kelly Stephenson-Tovar is a teacher at Richardson, TX, ISD and mother of future Chap Abigail.

1992

Linda (Lawton) Dickerson is a victim advocate for US Air Force at Osan AFB South Korea, where she lives with husband, Earl Kent, and son Clint.

Kim Townsend is a singer/songwriter in Heath, TX.

1993

Marina (Kravchinskaya) McCloskey and husband, Gerard live in Queens, NY, where Marina is a financial analyst.

1994

James Morris is married to Julie and is Program Manager for Lockheed Martin. They live in Castle Rock, CO.

Jennifer (Jors) Ryan is married to Paul and is the District Intervention Coordinator in Tolar, TX. They are the parents of current student, **Ashley Ryan**, and future Chap Hunter.

Matt Tinsley is the Practice Administrator at Lubbock Surgical Associates and Smith D'Alise Neurosurgery. Matt and Carla are the parents of future Chaps, Tori and Ethan.

1995

Class of 1995 will hold its 20 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Sharon (Britton) Davis is an office assistant at Dugger Electric and lives in Cleburne, TX, with future Chap Emily.

1996

Shane and Cindy (Johnson '94) Frith live in King George, VA, where Shane is a major in the United States Air Force, serving as Detachment Commander.

Jennifer (McNelly) Hise is a special education teacher for McKinney, TX, ISD and is the mother of future Chaps, Robert and Kathryn.

Scott Hoyes is Senior Process and Quality Manager for AT&T in their National Planning and Engineering department in Cumming, GA.

Latisha Swartz is the HealthSmart Controller in Dallas.

1997

Shanon (Cole) Pratt and husband, Mark, live in Visalia, CA. Shanon is partner/co-owner of Pratt Construction. They have three future Chaps, Ethan, Jaxon, and Collin.

Rusty and Heather (O'Hare '96) Skipworth live in Oswego, IL, with their four future Chaps, Mandolin, Mirabelle, Halen, and Bradey. Rusty is Equity Office Properties Accounts Receivable Coordinator.

1998

Teresa Kathleen Gibson is Regional Financial Controller for Lumesse Americans Division in Round Rock, TX.

1999

Lisa (Spaugh) Dillard is a nurse consultant for Texas based Nurse-Family Partnership Programs in Lubbock, TX.

Clay and Suzie (Hash) Williams live in Cotton Center, TX. Clay is currently the principal at Cotton Center ISD. They have three children: Brooklyn, Aspen, and Hunter - all future Chaps.

2000

Class of 2000 will hold its 15 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Paula (Simpson) Franklin is a Kindred Healthcare Infection Prevention Employee Health Manager in Phoenix, AZ.

2001

Scott and Lauren (Reed, 01) Prather live in Waco, TX. Lauren is a floral designer at Baylor Flowers. They have two children, Will and Claire.

2002

Stephanie (Wagner) Beard lives in Scottsdale, AZ, and works at Banner Behavioral Health Hospital. She is the mother of future Chap Peyton.

Jim and Tarryn (Roark) Crawford live in Pocasset, OK, where Tarryn is the Dolese Bros. Company Treasury Manager. They have two future Chaps, Gus and Abe.

Reesa (Holland) Fisher and husband, Patrick, live in Midland, TX, where Reesa is a regulatory analyst for Apache Corp.



Julie is the daughter of **Jerrid ('05) and Amy (Hannel '02) Sanders**.

Jeff Waltrip is Greenling.com Customer Service Manager in Buda, TX.

Heather (Brown) Ellis lives in Red Oak, TX, and is the Director of Adoption for Christian Works for children. She is the mother of future Chap Ava.



Deacon is the son of **Kollin and Melanie (Harmon '03) Kenady**.

2003

Jared Chance is an HVAC electrician/mechanic at Harding University.

2004

Ruth (Warren) Beaudry is married to Phillip, and they live in Eureka, CA, with future Chap Gideon. Ruth is a barista and homemaker.

Cary Chisholm works as a pathologist dermatopathologist at Central Texas Pathology Laboratory in Waco and lives in Woodway, TX.

Erin Kahoa, who appeared onstage in a number of LCU Theater performances, was featured on the front page of the November 24, 2014, Your Life section of THE OKLAHOMAN about a new radio drama tradition. "Pleasure Town" is a new podcast from Chicago's WBEZ, the public radio station behind the popular radio and podcast shows "This American Life," etc.

Matt and Ashely (Blair) Pittman live in South Riding, VA, where Matt is the children's pastor at Dulles Community Church.

2005

Class of 2005 will hold its 10 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Trevor Cates is Sales Manager for RAM, and his wife, **Amber (Ashlock '07)**, is a stay at home mom with future Chap Lainey. They live in North Richland Hills.

Brandon and Kathryn (Elkins '07) Tobias live in Midland, TX, and Brandon is a Dawson Geophysical Project Manager.

2006

Sean Bingham is living in Lubbock, TX, where he is a graduate student studying Exercise and Sport Science at Texas Tech University and will graduate Spring 2015.

Keisha (Washington) Telford is a Garland ISD 5th grade teacher. She and future Chap Eli, live in Rockwall, TX.

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Read the current issue or catch up on back issues.





Analiene is the daughter of **Jonathan and Denise (Bresning '06) McCully**.

Amy (Thompson) Baker is an Agora Cyber Charter School math Instructor in Wayne, PA. She and husband, Tim, have two future Chaps, Gabriel and Jordan, and live in Robesonia, PA.

Monica Vidaurri is a high school English teacher in Chillicothe, TX.

2007

Paul and Sara (Collins) Norman live in Beaumont, TX. Sara recently graduated from Texas Tech School of Law and has taken a position with Orgain Bell and Tucker, LLP. Paul is a professional photographer.

Talin and Amanda (Mahanay '05) Pepper live in Joshua, TX, where Talin is a physical therapist. They have two children, Laynee and Owen.

Joel and Kathleen ('13) Petrosko live in Lubbock, TX, with their three future Chaps, Annabelle, Parker, and Allison.

Myndee Pool was honored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as Ambassador of the Year. Myndee is Outside Sales and Marketing Specialist for Carpet Tech and lives in Lubbock, TX.

Jodi Posadas is the Manor ISD Academic Coordinator and lives in Round Rock, TX.

Valerie (Stewart) Smith lives in Houston, TX, and is an exclusive buyer's agent for HelpUBuy America.

John Wheeler is the Congregational Minister at the University Church of Christ in Denver. He and wife, Leisa, live

in Aurora and are parents to **Chad Wheeler ('08) and Timothy Wheeler ('10)**.

2008



Jameson is the son of **Timothy and Tara Brewer**; Myles is the son of **John and Sarah (Brewer) Bigelow**; grandparents, **Jim ('78) and Lisa (Davis '96) Brewer**.

Joshua and RaShae (McIntyre '09) Smith live in Austin, TX. This February, they welcomed Autumn Rose into the world.

Kime and Whitney (Maples '06) Rogers were recently a part of the Vocal Majority barbershop chorus which won Gold at the International Barbershop Competition in Las Vegas in July. Five other LCU alums were a part of the chorus: **Jeremy Epperson ('98), Dennis Hale ('77), Jack Westbrook ('01), Sue Abar ('66), and Michael Thompson ('75)**.

2009



Elizabeth is the daughter of **Landon ('10) and Ellen (Burton '09) Hood**.

2010

Class of 2010 will hold their 5 year reunion, February 6, 2015

Travis and Jennifer (Cutright, '06) Armstrong live in Tahoka, TX. Travis is the director of fitness and cardiac rehab at Lynn

County Hospital District, and Jennifer is a stay-at-home mom. They have two future Chaps, Hannah and Holden.

Melissa (Madrid) Corley is the Executive Director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Lubbock.

Bekah (Stinson) Coggins lives in Levelland, TX, and is a foster care case manager at Buckner Children and Family Services. She is the mother of future Chap Cooper.



Dublin, is the son of **Travis and Lauribeth (House '09) Williams**.

Deborah (Layton) Todd works in LCU's Marketing Communications Department as a photographer and project coordinator. Deborah and Jeremy were married in June.

2011

James Cosgrove works as a social media specialist at Raconteur Media Company in Austin, TX.

Stephanie (Schrode) Herbison is living with husband, David, in Bellingham, WA, and is an RN.

Oletta Jackson is a shipping associate for Osteogenics Biomedical and lives in Hereford, TX.

Cory and Addison (Lavin) Lee live in Jackson, TN. Cory is the youth and family minister at Skyline Church of Christ and Addison stays at home to take care of future Chaps, Zoe, Kyri, and Lily.



Ellie is the daughter of **Stephen and Jessica (Latson '11) Lowery**.

Adam and Cerise (Eaton '12) Powers live in Lubbock, TX. Cerise works as a mental health forensic case manager. They have three future Chaps, Callydyn, Cambria, and Declan.

Ester (Martinez) McWilliams is an RN at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock, TX, and mother to future Chap Veronica.



Luke, is the son of Cole and **Carley (Burch '11) Patton**

Twyla (Jackson) Williams works at UMC Cancer Center Medical Records in Lubbock, TX.

2012

Taylor Daugherty works as a 7th grade Texas history teacher/coach for Maypearl ISD.

Matthew Goss is a second lieutenant in the US Army and lives in Lubbock, TX.

Samantha Lack is a teaching assistant/graduate student in History for Texas Tech. She lives with her husband and three sons in Lubbock, TX.

Iris (Chavez) McDonald is an advising specialist at Amarillo College and lives in Dumas, TX.

Blaze and Macalee (Lane) Taylor live in Calabasas, CA, and Macalee is the events coordinator for Pepperdine School of Law.

Ingrid (Johnson) Wright is the Testing Coordinator and a Campus Mentor at LCU.

2013

Justin (JD) Gragg is the articulation development coordinator for Johnson County Community College and lives in Olathe, KS.

Drew Gray is the Director of Acquisitions at Stellar Capital Partners in Lubbock, TX.

Former Chap basketball player **Tyler Kennedy ('13)** has accepted a professional contract to play basketball for the Central District Lions of the ABL in Australia. He and his wife, **Whitney (Dye '10)** will move to Adelaide, Australia, in January.

Lois Mack is a special education teacher at Lorenzo ISD in the elementary school.

Marc and Tiffany (Greene) McGrew live in Lubbock, TX. Marc is studying for his teaching certificate, and Tiffany is a match support specialist for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

2014

Donovan Bennett lives in Lubbock, TX, where he is Associate Producer at Contract Cre8ive.

Austin Blevins works in IT and lives in Lubbock.

Becca Biard teaches English at Frenship High in Lubbock, TX.

Susan (Moore) Carnahan lives in Ocean Grove, NJ, and works for Open Door of New Jersey as a home manager.

Janna Hackett lives in Clovis, NM, and is a nursing instructor for Clovis Community College. She has one son, Donovan, who is a future Chap.

April Jimenez is a line therapist at Alpine Autism Center in Lubbock, TX.

Kameron (Cates) Rogers and husband, Garrett, live in New Braunfels with future Chap Hazel. Garrett is Title Instrumentation Engineer for Skysonic in San Antonio, TX.

Angel Scott is a human service caseworker for the State of Illinois Department of Human Services in South Holland, IL.

Chase Smith is the spiritual life minister at Carpenter's Church in Lubbock.

Shannan (Gibson) Vega is on staff with the LCU Library and lives in Lubbock with husband, Angel.



Molly is the daughter of **Chris and Samantha Huggins**.

Jill Waggoner is an RN at Methodist Mansfield Medical Center and lives in Arlington, TX.

Let us know updates on your career, job, location, and family.

At your request, we will send you a complimentary LCU onesie or size 6, 12, or 18 mo. t-shirt for your new baby's photo representing LCU as a future Chap. Wedding photos of you and your LCU guests throwing the Chap sign will also be accepted for print. Always include LCU alumni class year, married, and alumni maiden name, career, and job position, location mailing address, email address and phone numbers. Also, we invite you to join us in celebrating the lives of alumni, former students, and others among our LCU family listed in our memoriam section.

Contact us at alumni@LCU.edu or 806-720-7218.



ARNETT HOUSE

The Arnett House is turning 100 years old.

The LCU Associates are hosting a dedication on April 6. The structure originally housed the offices for founding president Dr. F.W. Mattox prior to the construction of the Administration Building.

It is currently maintained by the Associates and is used for most of their events and meetings.

More information at
LCU.edu/Associates



ARNETT HOUSE

BUNGALOW STYLE HOUSE BUILT IN 1915 AT 1214 AVE. L IN DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK FOR MR. AND MRS. J. L. HIGGINBOTHAM. DESIGNED BY M. L. WALLER OF FORT WORTH. HOME OF MR. AND MRS. S.C. ARNETT SR. FROM 1918 TO 1956. ARNETT WAS A RANCHER, BANKER AND CIVIC LEADER. DONATED TO LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE IN 1956 BY DR. S. C. ARNETT JR. AND MOVED TO CAMPUS AS L. C. C.'s FIRST ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. AFTER OTHER USES BY THE COLLEGE, THE HOUSE WAS MOVED TO THIS LOCATION AND RESTORED BY THE L.C.C. ASSOCIATES IN 1979.

DESIGNATED FEBRUARY 1984.



In Memoriam

Tommy Lee Clay ('59) passed away on Wednesday, October 15. A member of the first graduating class, he was named Mr. LCC in 1959, and served as president of his sophomore class. Tommy is survived by his wife, Nancy, and sons Todd and Bradley.

Dwight Walter Coventry ('59) of Lubbock passed away on July 11, 2014. Walter is survived by his wife, Norma, four daughters, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Doug Buck ('62) of Albuquerque, NM, passed away on November 12, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie (Cox '63), and a daughter. Doug retired from Sandia National Laboratories and served faithfully as an elder for 20 years. He was involved with many mission efforts and generously provided student scholarships to Lubbock Christian University and African Christian College.

Memorial services were held for **Kirby D. Williams ('61)** on Friday, Nov. 21, 2014, with **Jerry Nance ('83)** officiating. Kirby married **Jonnie Hand ('61)** and held his Ph.D. in speech communication. He served as a trustee of LCU from 1982 - 1996, taught for many years, and also spent time working with an oil company. Kirby was the father of **Kelijon Nance ('85)** and **Heidi Hooten**, and grandfather of **Karson Nance ('11)**. The Williams family requests donations to Lubbock Christian University, James and Jeanette Ling Science Center, Attn: University Advancement, with "In Memory of Kirby Williams" in memo line.

Judith Pace Ward ('63) recently lost her sisters (Nell) Joan Bell of Lubbock and Becky Hall of Lubbock. Judith and the family requested donations in lieu of flowers to go towards the Pearl Pace Fund developed to maintain the LCU American Heritage building.

Ruth Colleen Reinsch, the mother of **Lamar Reinsch ('67)**, passed away July 21, 2014. Ruth was active in Lubbock Christian University Associates and is survived by her husband, Nelson, her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Ernie G. Chesshir ('67) passed away on January 6, 2014. Ernie played basketball for Coach Les Perrin.

James Bruce Thornton ('74) of Lubbock passed away on Saturday, July 26, 2014. He was the owner and founder of Bruce Thornton Air Conditioning, and is survived by Janelle, his wife of 41 years; his three children, and four grandchildren.

William Trenton (Trent) Darby ('99) passed away on July 5, 2014. Trent graduated with an M.I.S. degree. He is survived by his wife, Tiffany; his sister, his niece, and his father.

Matthew Aaron Valadez ('00) went to be with his Lord on July 15, 2014. He received his B.S. from Lubbock Christian University and later received his M.B.A. from Texas Tech University. Matt is survived by a son and daughter, his parents, three siblings, and paternal grandparents.

Ann DeLoach, joined her Lord in heaven on Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, after a courageous battle with cancer. Ms. DeLoach is a member of the LCU Wall of Honor located in the Baker Conference Center and had served with distinction as an associate professor in the Business Administration Department from 1977-1998. She is survived by her husband, Tom DeLoach; their children, **Debra (DeLoach '85) Hise** and husband, **Vernon ('84)**, **Dondra (DeLoach '83) Driskill** and husband, Dustin, and **Kyle DeLoach ('89)**; grandchildren, Brandon Hise, Chay and Case Driskill, and **Lauren (Hise '13) Martin** and husband, **Joel ('13)**.

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- NOVEMBER 2015 John Brown University vs. Lady Chaps Basketball
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Dr. Lamar Reinsch, Jr. ('67) and Marilyn McDermett ('59) with LCU Distinguished Lifetime Achievement Awards, presented by President Tim Perrin ('84) in September in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Reinsch has been an influential leader in global executive education, including key roles at Georgetown University. Ms. McDermett served in a remarkable career in public service, retiring as Associate Managing Director for Operations of the Federal Communication Commission. The awards were presented in conjunction with LCU Washington, directed by Dr. Stacy Patty ('79).



LCU hosted the Third Lanier Theological Library Lectures with an exhibit that contained facsimiles and an original fragment of the Dead Sea Scrolls. | Page 19

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