



Reflections

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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with Bob Goff

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Announced

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the Talkington Center

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Lives in Peru

an INSPIRING
EVENING with

Jen Hatmaker

TICKETS ON SALE
JANUARY 7

You've read her books, subscribed to her blog and seen her on TV. This down-to-earth preacher's wife and mom of five is coming to Lubbock Christian University. A self-described lover of Jesus and champion of grace and goodness, Jen will make you laugh and make you think. Don't miss this inspiring evening with Jen Hatmaker!

7:30PM
APRIL 19, 2016

RIP GRIFFIN CENTER, LCU CAMPUS

PRESENTATION ONLY: \$30 at LCU.edu/tickets

DINNER + PRESENTATION TICKETS:

Dinner is at 6:30PM. To reserve tickets or tables, call 806.720.7219 or email Jen@LCU.edu.

Title Sponsor: **CARPET TECH**



Reflections is published two times a year by Lubbock Christian University and produced by the Marketing Communications Department.

The mission of *Reflections* is to provide alumni and friends of LCU with news, information, and inspiration regarding the university and each other.

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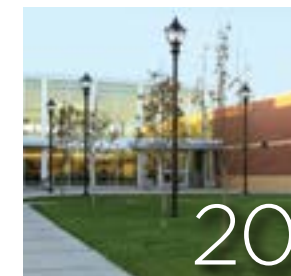
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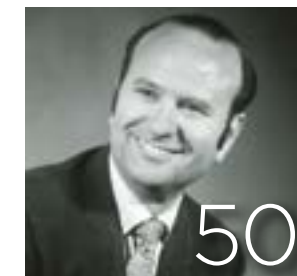
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Your comments to Reflections@LCU.edu



The most recent edition of Reflections is one of best publications I've seen in my years at LCC/LCU (4 as a student, 32 as an employee) and it rivals any put out by any

other organization. I remember the days when Reflections was printed like a newspaper! Thanks for putting such a positive, professional, and interesting face on LCU!

Steve German ('79), Associate Professor
Department of Business Administration

I am continually impressed with the quality of Reflections. It keeps me well informed and up-to-date with what is going on, and I am so proud of the progress being made.

Forrest Whitlow ('81)
LCU Book Store Manager, 1980–1995



Answer From Last Issue

"That is a picture of my mother, Avialiene Arnett. She worked in the registrar's office and the business office in the mid-seventies. I do not remember the exact years of employment, but I was in high school at LCHS (class of '73) and then in college at LCC during her time there. The \$752 would be for tuition and not books. My mother really enjoyed her time there with the students as they came to the business office to pay on their accounts. She passed away in 2000. Thanks for the memories."

Tessie (Arnett '75) Hays



The year 2015 has featured some significant moments for Lubbock Christian University. We launched LCU 2020, re-affirming our identity as a Christ-centered community of learners and we identified six strategic priorities that will help take the university to the next level. We opened the beautiful new Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education. We dedicated the Fountains on the Mall. We became full members of NCAA Division II in the shortest time possible. We broke ground on the James and Jeanette Ling Science Center.

We experienced enrollment growth. We formed a School of Business. And our Lady Chaps basketball team started the season by facing off against the three-time defending national champion UConn Huskies. Wow!

We are thankful for each of these blessings, but at the same time, we recognize that buildings and programs are not most important. Students are our most precious resource and they are thriving. In this issue of Reflections we share stories about the medical missions trip our students take each summer to the poorest region of Peru, providing desperately needed health care; about the missions opportunities that will be made available through Mission Link: The Center for Global Engagement, our new center for missions; and about the impact of our nursing students and faculty in West Texas and beyond. More so than ever before, LCU provides educational opportunities around the globe—in Kenya and DC, Latin America and East Lubbock—serving those in need and equipping our students to be the hands and feet of Jesus.

The great British writer and thinker, G.K. Chesterton, once said, "gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder." I find great joy in what I see happening at LCU in and through the lives of our students and I'm absolutely amazed by the opportunities that come our way and the impact of our faculty, staff, and students. Happiness doubled by wonder. I'm deeply grateful for the part you are playing in this chapter of the LCU story and I invite you to continue to engage with us—invest your time, your energy, and your resources—and watch what God will do through our collective efforts.

L. Timothy Perrin
President
Class of 1984

around campus

Around campus, activity is always brimming.

Lubbock Christian University isn't just busy with classes, we worship together daily at chapel, host special events, and bring noteworthy speakers to bless our students and the community.



AN INSPIRING EVENING BOB *with* GOFF

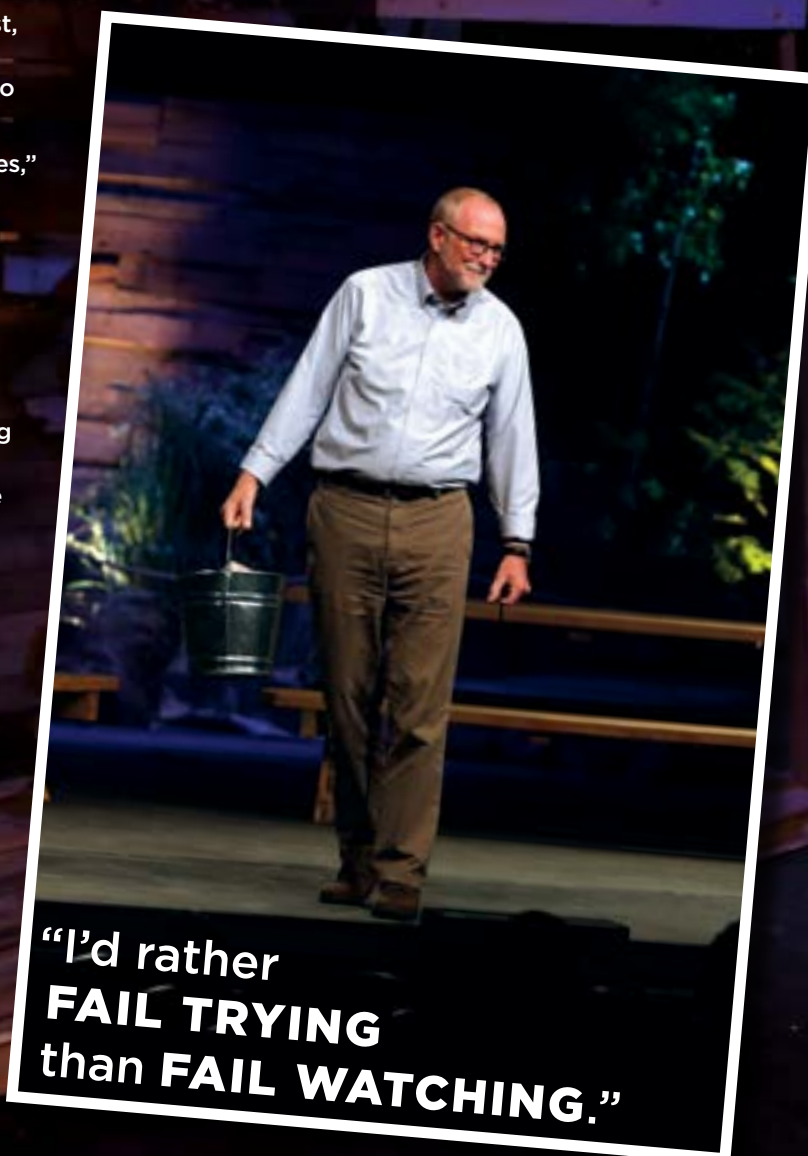
A message of whimsy, coupled with passion for Jesus Christ, provided audience members at "An Inspiring Evening with Bob Goff" the opportunity to laugh and to reflect on how to show Christ's love more fully.

LCU hosted New York Times Best Selling Author of "Love Does," Bob Goff for the inaugural "An Inspiring With..." event series. Guests enjoyed dinner and Goff's hour-long entertaining and thoughtful presentation, as well as hearing Goff's answers to questions by President Perrin and four LCU students. A reception followed for all guests where Goff patiently signed books and visited with guests until after midnight.

Goff is an author, an attorney, and the founder of Restore International, a nonprofit human rights organization operating in India, Uganda, Iraq, Nepal, and Somalia. Goff is a master story teller, and through his presentations and his book "Love Does," he encourages listeners and readers to show love through action, not merely in thought or intention.

"In his inimitable way, Bob inspired us by sharing the good news of the gospel in fresh and memorable ways. No one who was present will soon forget his clarion call to 'love everyone always.' My friendship with Bob Goff has been life-changing, and I'm so thankful that so many were able to catch a glimpse of the power of getting to the do part of our faith," said President Perrin.

To see a brief conversation between President Perrin and Bob Goff, go to LCU.edu/ChapChat.



"I'd rather
FAIL TRYING
than **FAIL WATCHING.**"

"When you
LOVE
PEOPLE THE
WAY JESUS
LOVED
PEOPLE
you're going to
have a couple
houses **FALL ON YOU.**"



"WE'LL NEVER HONOR *Christ*,
IF WE *never* HONOR *each other.*"

"There are a lot of people that just agree with Jesus, but then there are some people that actually want to do what Jesus said. These people don't need a lot of information; they need stories of action. Hopefully, through the stories I can share, we'll land right at the feet of Jesus."



bobgoff

2,599 likes

bobgoff Still smiling from my time @lcuedu my friends President, Tim Perrin, First Lady Lucy Perrin and the amazing students and staff at #LCU this week. I can't believe you built Tom Sawyer Island in the auditorium. Who does that?! Extravagant love always has shelf-life. I'm grateful for how you love people the way Jesus did.

view all 32 comments

Jessschildman That is beyond awesome! swolmasterflex @jcollierar LOOK WHAT THEY BUILT WE ONLY GOT HIM BALLOONS

kaileyinamerica @graciana_wood jcb2 @ashtonbell @bailey_bell Bob Goff was at LCU today!! Did you get a hug?

Add a comment...

"We're not trying to be *right*, we're trying to be *Jesus.*"



Missions and Ministry:

A CALLING FOR ALL LCU STUDENTS

Ministry has always been an important part of Lubbock Christian University's life, both globally and locally. And mission efforts began early in the life of the university, as students planned and executed the first student mission trip to Minnesota. Since then, opportunities have been plentiful and varied. Whether it is teaching at a school in Honduras, working to supply water to a village in Rwanda, or going to help those affected by tragedies right here in the United States, LCU continues to be devoted to spreading the good news and sharing the love of Christ with others in this world.

On October 5, 2015, President Tim Perrin officially announced the launch of a new LCU initiative, MissionLink: Center for Global Engagement and its director, Shawn Tyler, an Instructor of Missions in the LCU Department of Biblical Studies and long-time missionary in East Africa. "MissionLink will allow the university to continue its longstanding commitment to missions while enhancing and extending its ability to engage students in missions efforts. With Shawn Tyler's capable leadership and a wealth of resources and experience available, I'm looking forward to all of the good that will come from this initiative," said President Tim Perrin.

A generous donation of \$100,000 from an LCU alumni couple, given over a five-year period, will provide a solid foundation for the MissionLink initiative.

MissionLink will be housed on campus in the Christian Development Center (CDC). Tyler and his wife, Linda, will lead the initiative along with the support of coworkers, Tim ('79) and Rebecca (Henderson '79) Talley, and Jim ('96) and Phyllis Beck. MissionLink will support additional mission training for students.

The Tylers, Talleys and Becks bring a lifetime of first-hand experience and passion for mission work to their roles in MissionLink to share with LCU students. The Becks and the Talleys both began their work overseas in Malindi, Kenya in 1985.

The Becks returned from full-time mission work in 1995, but continued to serve as part-time missionaries. Jim and Phyllis teach missions classes at LCU each spring semester and return to Kenya for the remaining months of each year.

The Talley's continued the work in Kenya and served in Mombasa and Tanzania until 2012 when they returned to Lubbock. Rebecca currently serves as an adjunct faculty member at LCU.



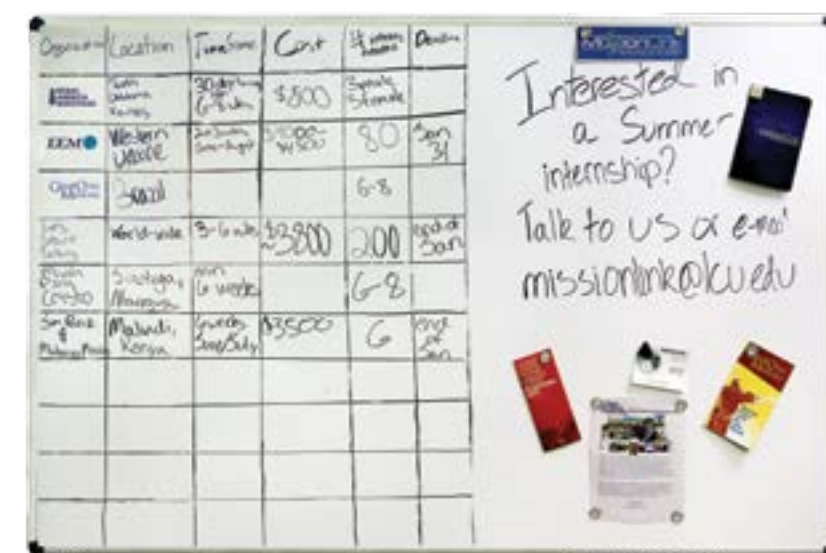
Shawn Tyler, Mission Link Director and Instructor of Missions, presents Gaston ('58) and Janet Tarbet with the Distinguished Service in Missions Award.

MissionLink will provide a focus to mission studies and training that will greatly increase opportunities for students to share the Word of Christ, both locally and abroad.

MissionLink was also pleased to present the Distinguished Service in Missions Award to Gaston ('58) and Janet Tarbet at the Moser Ministry banquet held in October. The Tarbets served in four different African countries and then spent a number of years teaching missions at Abilene Christian University. Their consistent passion for missions, both on and off the field, uniquely qualified them to be the inaugural recipients of this distinguished award.

LCU aspires to send her graduates out into the world as missionaries in whatever career option they choose. MissionLink will provide a focus not only to mission studies, but training that will greatly increase opportunities for all students to share the Word of Christ, both locally and abroad.

Exciting plans are being made for mission internship opportunities for summer 2016, with a large variety of options and possible appointments with over 200 slots available, both in the United States and abroad. Contact Shawn Tyler at Shawn.Tyler@LCU.edu or 806-720-7668.



To create greater global awareness, MissionLink will host a 5k run April 23, 2016. The goal is to raise funding for MissionLink as well as a children's home in Kitali, Kenya. Contact MissionLink to sign up.

Big Blue Christmas elf-stravaganza



THE THIRD ANNUAL BIG BLUE CHRISTMAS, Elf-stravaganza, was celebrated on December 1, 2015. The evening event has become a huge draw for families, LCU students and alumni, and the Lubbock community, attracting an estimated 1,500 people this year.

The campus mall provided an outdoor venue for recognizable locations from popular Christmas movies. From “Elf” – the Candy Cane Forest and Sea of Gumdrops and the World’s Greatest Cup of Coffee were featured – as well as fire pits, hot beverages, and food options. The Student Union Building (SUB) was divided into two film locations: Arendelle and Whoville. The Grinch himself posed for photo opportunities in one wing of the SUB. Whoville was filled with Seuss-style crafts for kids and their families. Arendelle had games of its own, ranging from building marshmallow snowmen to a snowball toss, as well as photo opportunities with princesses Elsa and Anna.

A highlight of the evening was the bantering between Buddy the Elf – aka David Frazee (’91) – and President Perrin followed by the countdown to the lighting of the Bronze Chap and Christmas tree in front of the McDonald Moody Auditorium. Concluding the evening was a screening of the movie “Elf” in the SUB.

To watch a video of the best of Big Blue Christmas 2015, go to LCU.edu/BigBlue.



SUMMER CAMP IN THE FALL?

What happens when you combine hundreds of teens on the LCU campus with inspiring keynotes, uplifting worship, popular entertainment, and unforgettable Bible classes taught by the best of youth ministers? That can only mean one thing—Encounter! This weekend, dubbed Encounter LE (Light Edition) brings the unforgettable summer camp experience for high school students to the fall semester. On November 20-22, LCU hosted over 850 high school and middle school students and nearly 200 sponsors from seven states across the country. This spiritual retreat is designed to give these young students a break from the pressure and busyness of school, and to help them regain a focus on God.

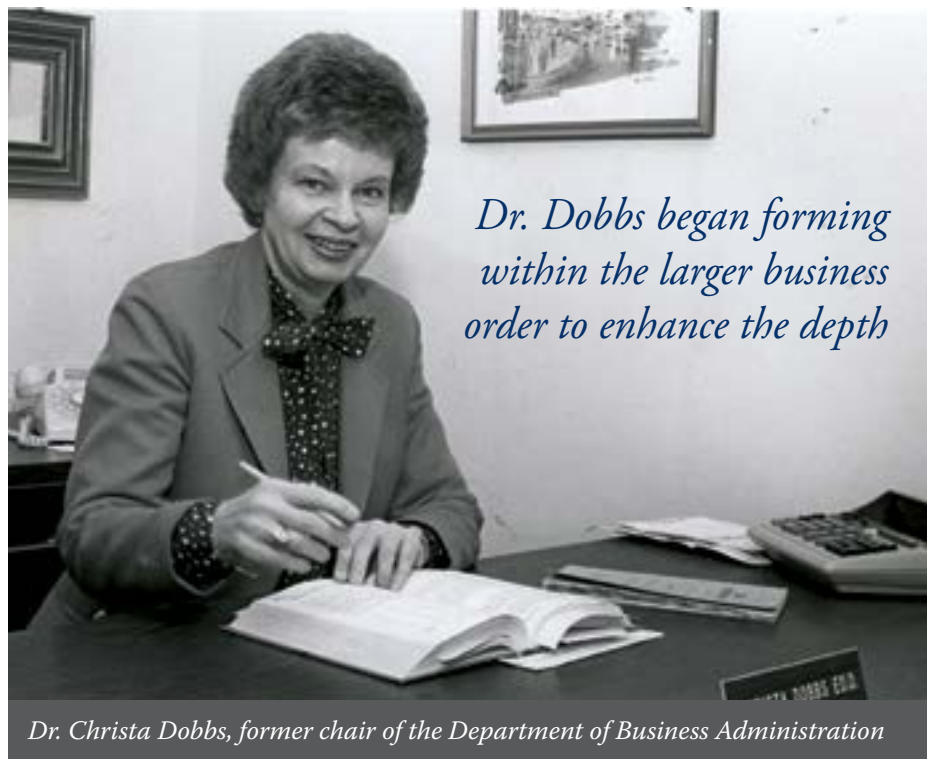




INTRODUCING THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The fall semester of 2015 ushered in an important new era for business education at Lubbock Christian University with the announcement of the formation of a School of Business. The LCU School of Business was established to enhance the offerings and deepen the academic experience for students. Consolidating the Department of Business Administration, Department of Organizational Management, and the Master's in Leadership will broaden the academic offerings and expand the practical experience offered to students of these departments.

"This consolidation into the School of Business is an important event in the history of our University," said Dean Toby Rogers of the B. Ward Lane College of Professional Studies. "This change represents important opportunities for growth, expansion, and alignment with expected practice among university business programs. In addition, it is expected to enhance synergy in efforts to serve our students and alumni, and foster cooperative opportunities with businesses and business leaders."



Dr. Dobbs began forming within the larger business order to enhance the depth

Dr. Christa Dobbs, former chair of the Department of Business Administration

Tracy Mack was appointed Interim Associate Dean of the School of Business and said, "Since the very founding of LCU, we have had excellent business education. I believe by creating a School of Business, we can continue

professional relationships community of Lubbock in of experiences for business students.

and improve on a great and long tradition of graduating high quality, highly educated, highly ethical business leaders," said Mack.

Dr. F.W. Mattox, Founding LCU President, knew that business courses were important offerings from the very beginning. The very first courses in business were taught by Jimmy L. Holmes, the first full-time instructor of Business Administration and Economics, who taught in the first full academic year 1957-58. Lewis M. Stewart and Joe Humphries followed in his footsteps over the next few years.

JAMES DEAN *Washington Program*

James Dean is a junior economics major from Lubbock. After qualifying to participate in the LCU Washington Program, he applied for various internship opportunities and was awarded the prestigious appointment to the Cato Institute, whose main focus is on public advocacy, media exposure and social influence. Dr. Stacy Patty, Honors Program Director and Director of the LCU Washington Program, has worked diligently to get good placements for the nearly fifty LCU students who have interned in the nation's capital over the past four years.



James Dean with John Taylor, Economist

Below is an excerpt from the blog that James has been posting during his internship.

My internship was pretty cool this week! I spent the beginning of the week looking into the administrative costs of many of the 80 federal anti-poverty programs. Since we spend more than \$1 trillion on anti-poverty programs, you can imagine the administrative costs were correspondingly high. However, I did not have a lot of time to do my traditional work this week, because we had a plethora of seminars and conferences this week. Wednesday morning we spent in a résumé and interview workshop, which was certainly interesting. Then, Wednesday afternoon, Cato's former president and CEO, John Allison, spoke to us about leadership and his book, "The Leadership Crisis and the Free Market Cure." Mr. Allison was certainly a cool person, with his backwoods North Carolina accent contrasting with his business and leadership acumen to make the talk both interesting and entertaining.

While all of this was cool, the highlight of my week at my internship was, without question, working Cato's annual Monetary Conference. Since this is Cato's most prestigious event, many world-renowned government officials and professors were in attendance, such as 3 regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, 2 international central bank presidents, and multiple well-known professors. While meeting many of these people was cool, nothing was better than meeting John Taylor, one of my favorite economists. Dr. Taylor is an economist at Stanford and the Hoover Institution and one of the world's leading experts in monetary economics. Meeting him, and having a short conversation before his speech, was one of the highlights of my internship.

To read all of James Dean's blogs, go to TheRationalExuberance.Blogspot.com.

KENSEY JOHNSON

India Internship

Kensey Johnson is a senior, marketing major from New Braunfels, TX. She is also President of LCU's Enactus, an international non-profit organization that brings together student, academic, and business leaders who are committed to using the power of entrepreneurial action to improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need.

As graduation began to approach and I could see the light of a diploma at the end of the tunnel, a sense of panic began to set in. Exactly how had I set myself up for intended success? With this question in mind I worked to reshape my résumé and began searching for an internship opportunity that would provide the necessary experience and contacts I would need to assure my post-graduation success.

Being a student at LCU has many advantages including smaller class sizes and excellent relationships with professors. My experience in LCU's School of Business was a testament to that. I was able to sit down with my adviser, who knows me as a person, not as a tuition check (another advantage of the small campus experience), and we began to sort through my strengths and weaknesses. After this conversation, I was put in contact with Donna Worley



at Textile Exchange, a global non-profit organization committed to creating a sustainable and eco-friendly textile industry. Happily, after a successful interview, I was hired as an intern and was quickly put to work.

I learned soon after beginning work, that this position would require a trip to Mumbai, India. I had never been outside of the country before, so I quickly began the process of applying for my passport and visa.

Upon arriving in Mumbai at 2:30 a.m. and after negotiating customs, I attempted to hail a taxi to my hotel, failing miserably due to my lack of Hindi literacy and my exhaustion. I finally succeeded in

securing a taxi, arrived at the hotel and was welcomed by my seven intimidating and extremely successful bosses. This group consisted of heads of marketing, finance, development and other corporate departments from major corporations such as Nike, Adidas, Eileen Fisher, and Patagonia. I was thrown into high-pressure situations I had never even considered and was told to swim (which to my surprise, I did). When I finally had the time to sit and catch my breath, I realized that this is where I belong, right here, right now.

This marketing internship was perfect for me. I was charged with coordinating and directing the fashion show of my dreams, on a scale larger than any I had ever imagined. My responsibilities consisted of social media marketing, and sponsorship outreach. I gained experience in just about every area—basic things such as learning how to conduct a conference call and how to close cultural gaps.

International travel, experiencing another culture, and finding the exact role in which I would one day like permanently to be cast was a dream come true. I have the LCU School of Business to thank for providing the support and encouragement to pursue this life-changing internship and for providing me the skills and tools it took to succeed.



Kensey, far left, receives recognition for the fashion show she coordinated for the Textile Exchange.

The Department of Business Administration became a department in fall of 1967, when Christa Dobbs was asked by Norman Keener, Academic Dean, to come to LCU to teach while she finished her doctoral work in higher education at TTU.

Dr. Dobbs knew the power of networking, particularly in the business setting. She began forming professional relationships within the larger business community of Lubbock in order to enhance the depth of experiences for business students. She became involved in the local chapter of the National Association of Accountants and other

bankers, business owners, and others in business who continue to make significant contributions to their professions. There is nothing greater than knowing that your work continues through the great efforts of our former students,” stated Dr. Dobbs.

While faces have changed, the story remains the same. The professors in the new School of Business have continued to invest in the lives of their students, by knowing the personal dreams and aspirations of their students, while also expanding students’ professional networks and providing practical experience.

The professors in the new School of Business have continued to invest in the lives of their students, by knowing the personal dreams and aspirations of their students.

professional associations around the community, including the Professional Association of Women in Business. Through those professional associations, Dobbs began to routinely place LCU students into professional internships before this practice was widely adopted in educational circles. These temporary placements often turned into full-time job opportunities upon graduation.

Dobbs also knew the great benefit of investing personally in students’ lives outside of the classroom. Her Christmas Cookie Parties are legendary. Each year she taught at LCU, she hosted a Christmas gathering at her home near the university, assisted by other instructors who joined the business department over the years. Not only were departmental majors invited to the party, but any student who was enrolled in a class offered through the Business Administration Department was invited. Dr. Dobbs remembers that “we prepared eight gallons of punch and 44 dozen cookies every year. One year, one of our track students from Kenya came to the party and was quite impressed with the spread. He left, went to Johnson Hall, and brought back seven of his friends so they could be a part of it.”

“As I look back, I am probably most gratified by the great successes of our students. There are so many accountants,

Local and regional internships are an integral experience for every student who is in the School of Business, but additional opportunities are also made available in Washington, D.C., as well as around the globe. James Dean is a junior economics major and is currently interning for the CATO Institute in the LCU Washington Program sponsored by the Honors Program. Kensey Johnson is an intern for the Textile Exchange, and is spending the fall semester in India.

The School of Business also is responsible for the student group Enactus, formerly known as Students in Free



Adjunct Business professor, Tiffany Gipson, mentors students on and off campus.

Enterprise (SIFE). Enactus has sponsored Chap Tank, a take-off on the popular show Shark Tank. Students present entrepreneurial ideas to a panel of judges with cash awards given to the best ideas.

In conjunction with the formation of the School of Business, Associate Dean Tracy Mack also announced the appointment this fall of Dr. Lamar Reinsch ('67) to the faculty of the School of Business. Reinsch returns to the LCU family, almost 50 years after his graduation, as a Distinguished Professor of Business Management. After graduating with an associate degree from LCU, Reinsch completed his bachelor's in communication at Abilene Christian University, his master's in rhetoric and public address at Central Michigan University, and a Ph.D. in speech communications and human relations from the University of Kansas. He has since taught at Oklahoma State University (1977-1984) and Abilene Christian University (1984-1992). In 1992, he became a professor at Georgetown University, serving in various roles including director and coordinator of prestigious programs, and most recently, serving with distinction as the associate dean of the McDonough School of Business.

At a press conference announcing the LCU School of Business, Dr. Reinsch stated, "I am pleased to once again become a member of the LCU family, this time as a member of the LCU faculty. LCU played a central role in my educational and moral development. I am grateful to the faculty who taught me when I was a student and to those who have suggested this possibility, and offered me the opportunity, and made it possible."

"I am pleased to once again become a member of the LCU family, this time as a member of the LCU faculty."

"It appears to me that LCU is at an inflection point," Reinsch continued. "As an alumnus I have been pleased to watch the junior college I attended turn into a university. And then to watch that university add to its strong liberal arts tradition with a number of programs in applied and professional fields...I take the formation of the school of business as a sign that the university

is going to move forcefully to improve and deepen and strengthen its business education efforts, implying nothing negative about what has happened before. When one seeks to get better, it doesn't imply that what happened before was not good. Our goal is to always get better."

LCU Provost Rod Blackwood said of the change, "I am very pleased to see our business areas take this next step forward in their maturation. This will enable them to consolidate their efforts and resources and do an even better job of serving our students."



Dr. Lamar Reinsch ('67), speaks at the press conference announcing the new LCU School of Business.

CHAPEL QUOTES

YOUR LIVES WILL BE CHANGED

by your time here, by the **experiences** that you have, by the **information** that you learn, and by the **relationships** that you form. You will be changed.

ROD BLACKWOOD

Provost and Chief Academic Officer, as he welcomed guests to the 59th opening chapel

Most of us go throughout our day, throughout our week, months, on auto-pilot. Just like the passage in Romans 12 says, 'Don't simply conform to the world around you, instead be different,' YOU CAN'T BE DIFFERENT IF YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION.

...

BRANDON FREDENBURG

Assistant Dean, College of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences
Associate Professor Biblical Studies

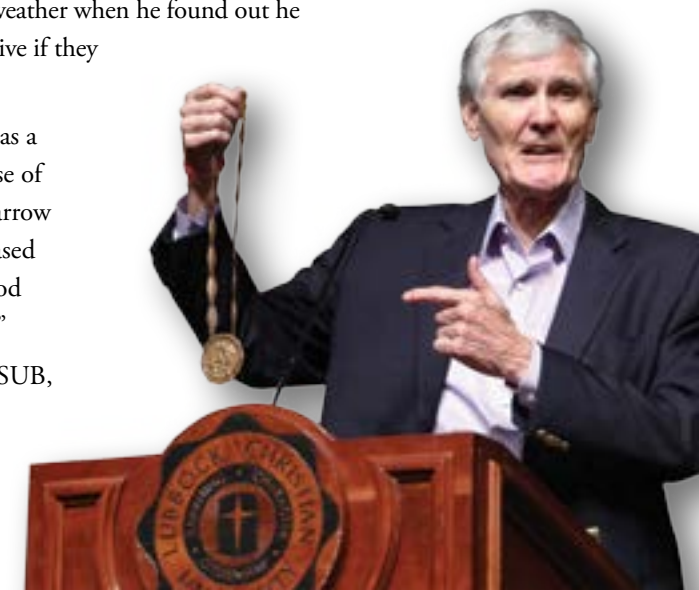
You are no less valuable to Him when you just are. Your value is in the fact you were created, not in what you produce. —CHARLTON TAYLOR

WE ARE MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE. We are his image-bearers, and as his image-bearers, it behooves us to act on other's behalf for those who need us the most: the ones who are marginalized and oppressed. - Dr. Cathy Box, Assistant Professor Education

EARL YOUNG, a 1960 Olympic gold medalist in the 4x400 meter relay, spoke in chapel October 7, 2015 with the goal of bringing awareness to blood cancer. He was just 19 years old when he brought home the gold medal, which he noted was one of the two most defining moments of his life. Being diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia in 2011 was the other. Young went to the doctor for a check-up because he was feeling under the weather when he found out he had cancer. At the time, the doctors told him he had only three months to live if they did not find a donor for a bone marrow transplant. Fortunately, they did.

In Offenburg, Germany, a lady by the name of Christine Waag registered as a donor for one simple reason: she felt "it was the right thing to do." Because of her, Earl Young is alive and spreading the word about becoming blood marrow donors. He created the Earl Young Team to encourage students at faith-based universities to register as bone marrow donors. Partnered with Delete Blood Cancer, they encourage unregistered donors to "swab a mouth, save a life."

Delete Blood Cancer set up donor booths outside the Moody, and in the SUB, Starbucks, and the Rec Center. In just two days, LCU had 240 students, faculty, and staff register to be a donor. Students shared images on Instagram using the hashtags #getyourswabon and #swabbieselfie.





A New Home for NURSING EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

In the fall of 2015 the new Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education officially opened to students, faculty, and the LCU community.

On September 18, 2015, the new Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education officially opened to students, faculty, and the LCU community. At the dedication ceremony held on that day, representatives of LCU, the LCU Foundation, Covenant Health Systems and Covenant School of Nursing, and the J.T. and Margaret Talkington Board gathered to mark the historic occasion.

“The new Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education will greatly benefit the LCU Department of Nursing, the Covenant School of Nursing (CSON), and the delivery of healthcare across the South Plains. It will enhance the innovative partnership between LCU and CSON

and will provide beautiful and state-of-the-art space for the training and equipping of the next generation of nurses and nurse educators,” said President Tim Perrin.

The 57,000 square foot facility includes technology-rich classrooms, computer labs, faculty and staff offices for LCU and Covenant School of Nursing, a student commons area, and the 500 seat W. R. Collier Auditorium.

“We always knew the partnership between CSON and LCU Department of Nursing would bring opportunities that alone may not have existed,” explained Alicia Anger, Dean of the Covenant School of Nursing, when construction began on the new nursing center. “One of the most exciting

opportunities for students of both programs will be a new building we can call home. Not only will this new facility strengthen the relationship of the existing partnership, but it will provide an environment for students in both programs to blossom, which will, in turn, benefit the people of our region as well.”

The partnership between LCU and CSON began in 2011. The faith-based missions shared by the two organizations provide a strong foundation for an enduring relationship. Through this partnership, Covenant graduates are able to obtain a Bachelor’s and Master’s of Science in Nursing from LCU, even while working full time.

Students of the Covenant School of Nursing work closely with academically-proven nursing faculty to achieve RN procedural and clinical experience. The CSON program provides intensive hands-on clinical opportunities for students. CSON also works diligently to prepare students for the RN licensure, currently maintaining an 88% first-time pass rate on the RN licensure exam. The LCU-CSON partnership produces a highly capable nurse, equipped with both clinical experience and an advanced nursing education.

“We are so grateful for the magnificent new building. But more than the brick and mortar, it

is what the building will facilitate—a Christian community of students and faculty, realized in the LCU and CSON partnership,” said JoAnn Long, Director of Research and Development and a faculty member of the LCU Nursing Department. “Walking alongside each other, we will be working together to educate tomorrow’s healthcare workforce to bring the latest evidence to the care of the whole person: body, mind, and spirit—we have been truly blessed!”

Dr. Cindy Ford, Director of the Partnership Program, and a faculty member of the LCU Nursing Department anticipates opportunities for continued growth as a result of increased space and resources afforded by the new facility.

“The new building provides all LCU nursing programs and CSON room to grow enrollment as resources can be added to support increased student enrollment. We are blessed with the new building and the opportunities for the future,” said Dr. Ford.

The project would not have been possible without the initiative of the LCU Foundation and through the generosity of the J.T. and Margaret Talkington Charitable Foundation. In honor of Margaret Talkington, the Talkington Foundation gave a \$10 million gift for the construction of



“We are so grateful for the magnificent new building. But more than the brick and mortar, it is what the building will facilitate—a Christian community of students and faculty, realized in the LCU and CSON partnership.”



The main entrance to the Talkington Center for Nursing Education opens into a spacious atrium area with abundant community space for nursing students.

the new nursing building on campus. Given the Talkingtons' passion for education, the nursing center project was a natural fit for the Talkington Foundation. The opportunity to provide improved university facilities, and therefore grow the number of qualified nurses in the South Plains area, was a vision Mrs. Talkington shared with LCU and Covenant.

The Talkington Foundation board, established before Mrs. Talkington passed away, continues her desire to improve health care for the region. "She started making gifts to this project during her lifetime, and the board is pleased to continue that with this full \$10 million contribution to the [LCU] Foundation. It looks like a project that was made in heaven, and we are glad to be a part of it," stated Norton Baker, President and CEO of the Talkington Foundation Board, at the time the financial gift was announced at LCU.

The LCU Foundation played the lead role in working strategically with the Talkington Foundation to facilitate the project. Former LCU Foundation President, David Pruett, worked diligently to bring the various stakeholders together and he was able to attend the dedication ceremony. LCU Chancellor and long-time president Dr. L. Ken Jones also played a key role in casting the vision for the future of the LCU-Covenant partnership.

*In honor of Margaret Talkington, the Talkington Foundation gave a **\$10 million gift** for the construction of the new nursing building on campus.*

"The Talkington Center is the LCU Foundation's largest single initiative to date," said Al Roberts, current President of the LCU Foundation. "The LCU Foundation provided construction oversight and is responsible for all ongoing operating costs, maintenance, and facility usage."

Since its founding in 2011, the LCU Foundation has been a crucial asset in multiple university initiatives by providing a channel for external resources and donations to the university. The LCU Foundation specifically pursues strategic projects that reflect the university's mission to change lives.



LCU Foundation President Al Roberts, president and CEO of the Talkington Foundation Norton Baker, LCU President Tim Perrin, and Directors of LCU Department of Nursing, Dr. Cindy Ford, Dr. JoAnn Long, Dr. Bev Byars, and Dr. LaNell Harrison.

Dr. Ford, Director of the Partnership Program, and a faculty member of the LCU Nursing Department, noted that God's hand was evident in the entire process: from the original vision for new facilities, to the formation of a partnership with CSON, to the construction of the new Talkington Center for Nursing, and the education programs that will benefit from these advancements. "I believe the blessings of God our heavenly father to our university, our department of nursing, and the students who will attend nursing school here are tremendously evident as well. We believe the building will house excellent nursing education for years to come!"

Community leader and banking executive W.R. Collier, in whose honor the auditorium is named, spoke at the dedication and shared the fascinating history that brought together all of the various people and entities necessary for the Talkington Center to become a reality. He concluded: "Let each of us be reminded, how richly blessed that we all are, remembering that all blessings come from our heavenly Father and I believe He will be honored many years to come with the training and mentoring that will take place at this wonderful building."

KALEY

CHOOSES NURSING AS A MINISTRY

Local and Global Mission Experiences Inform Her Decision

After a few days in Peru, Kaley Lokey knew exactly what she wanted to do. The opportunity to participate in LCU's annual medical mission trip gave her confidence that she should pursue a future in nursing.

LCU is committed to broadening the academic, spiritual and social horizons of all students and is dedicated to the student experience, seeking to offer transformative opportunities to help students grow in every aspect of their being. When Kaley Lokey first arrived on campus, she didn't realize all the choices she would have to engage in learning outside the classroom.

Abundant initiatives across the campus and within the local community offer opportunities for student learning and engagement outside of the classroom. High-profile guest lecturers routinely present to students in campus forums – diverse panels and lectures presented by distinguished experts are included in the annual "Thinking Critically" series; the Lanier Theological Lectures have brought distinguished international scholars to campus; the Betenbough Youth and Family Lectures routinely bring experts in practical ministry; and other notable guests during the past year include movie producers, musicians and best-selling authors like Douglas Gresham, Aaron Watson, and Bob Goff; and, opportunities for local service engagement of students include service through clothing drives, food drives, and the yearly, student-organized Collide service event.

While LCU recognizes the importance for fostering local engagement, the foundation of faith development at the university also calls students out into the world. Students are encouraged to take advantage of short term global learning trips, internship programs, and mission opportunities abroad including the LCU Washington program, choir outreach trips to Ukraine, summer ministry internships to Kenya, stateside destinations with Spring Break mission trips, international short-term learning in countries like Greece, Ireland, and Israel, an annual medical mission trip to Peru, and a new semester-long study abroad program in Spain.

Kaley Lokey, a junior pre-nursing major, was deeply impacted by her own global and local experiences through LCU. She was accepted into Covenant School of Nursing (CSON) after the medical mission trip to Peru gave her the confidence she needed to pursue a future in nursing.

Kaley initially chose LCU for the personal atmosphere, noticing the commitment professors have to student success and the close family community fostered between peers. With her passion for science and her desire to serve, she was drawn quickly to the nursing program.

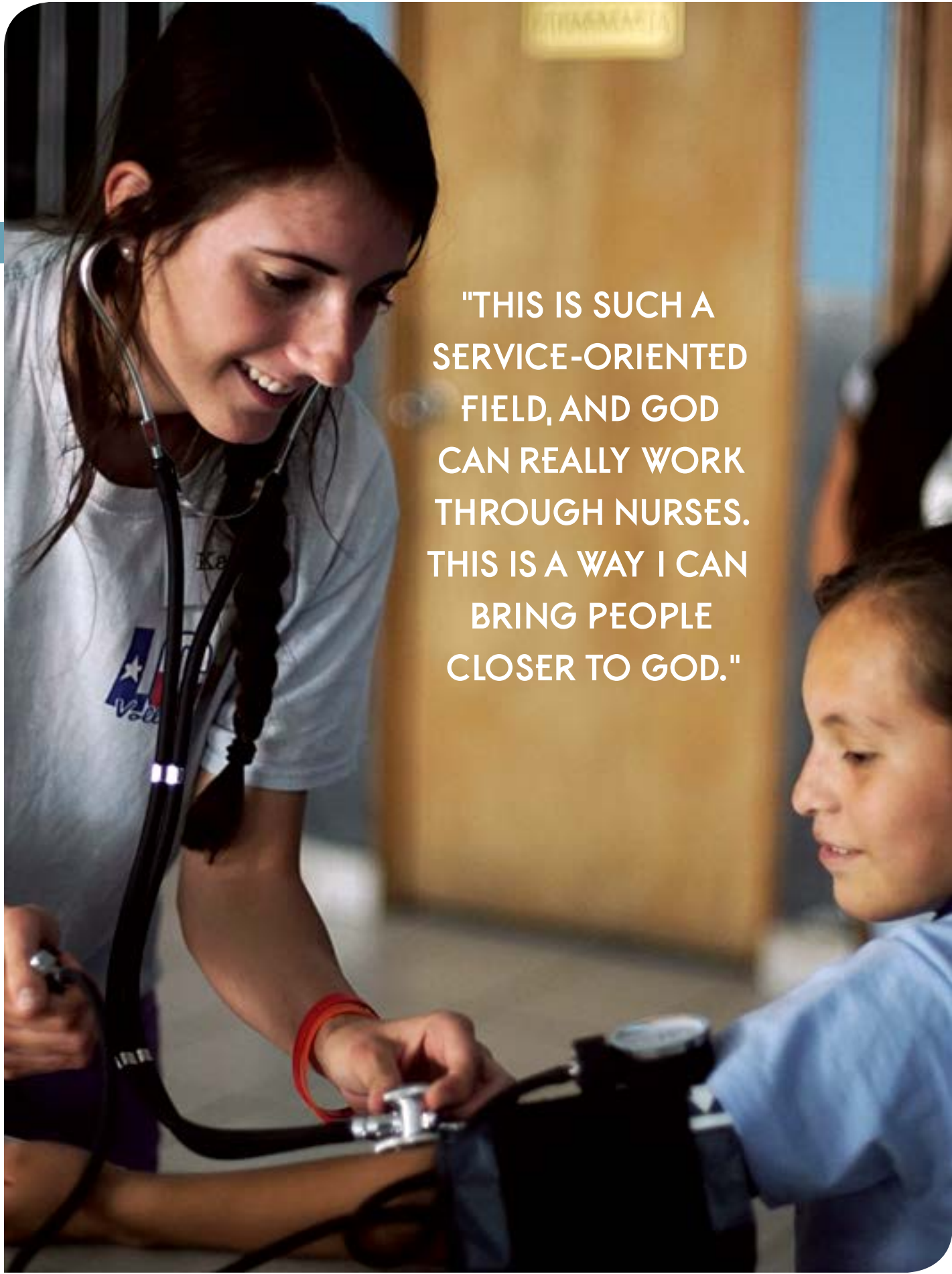
"In the nursing program here, they really correlate spirituality and helping people. And that really stuck out to me," said Kaley. "I didn't know if I could, but I really want to help people in that way. Nursing is a good way to get involved with people—to be someone to rely on. This is such a service-oriented field, and God can really work through nurses. This is a way I can bring people closer to God."

The Peru mission trip was a turning point for Kaley. Though she was interested in nursing, she wasn't sure she wanted to pursue it as a career. Her professors encouraged her to use the Peru trip as a compass to explore her opportunities and guide her decision. After a few days in Peru, Kaley knew exactly what she wanted to do. She came home with confidence that she could pursue nursing and succeed.

The CSON partnership with LCU allows Kaley to continue her nursing education without having to step away from her campus involvement. Though she knows the program will be challenging, she also knows LCU and CSON will prepare her for her calling. Kaley is also excited about the opportunities the new J.T. and Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education will contribute to the program.

"The new building brings excitement to the program," said Kaley. "It's prestigious and technologically advanced. I think it will bring new people to the nursing program. The building is on campus, so it feels like home."

Kaley is just one example of the broader student base at LCU who take advantage of the variety of opportunities for practical, hands-on learning and who try their hand at a number of ministry options while pursuing her education and career training. It was through these opportunities that Kaley's confidence was boosted and her career choice was made clear.



"THIS IS SUCH A
SERVICE-ORIENTED
FIELD, AND GOD
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THROUGH NURSES.
THIS IS A WAY I CAN
BRING PEOPLE
CLOSER TO GOD."

PERU:

EDUCATION THROUGH A MISSION LENS



Jaci Wulfjen shares a smile and builds a friendship with Peruvian children who came to the clinic during the LCU Medical Mission trip.

Jaci Wulfjen, a senior biology and math major, joined 14 other students on the yearly medical mission trip to Peru led by Dr. Andy Laughlin. Driven by a heart for missions and a calling to dentistry, Jaci had the opportunity to impact lives globally by using the skills she has learned in her time at LCU.

“We want our students to have quality exposure to professionals through shadowing, observing, and, when appropriate, participating in interactions with patients. Most return with a new perspective on their academics, and all return with a deeper knowledge of God’s creation and purpose,” said Dr. Laughlin, who began coordinating the mission trip with Olive Branch Ministries five years ago.

Over the course of the spring 2015 semester, Jaci and her peers underwent weekly training in missions and basic medical procedures to prepare them for the trip to Peru. In May, they boarded a six-hour flight to Lima. For the following week, the group ran a medical clinic out of an orphanage in Ventanilla. The clinic included stations to address a variety of medical needs: general practice, gynecology, physical therapy, dentistry, optometry, triage, and pharmaceuticals.

The style of living and culture of Ventanilla immediately made an impression on Jaci. Local children came to the orphanage because their families had no food or money. The children were malnourished and often had to share beds, cramming onto mattresses. Older patients, accustomed to women in traditional roles of wife and mother, were unsure how to react to seeing women working in a professional setting. Because the area is rural and people had no access to public or private transportation some patients, desperate for medical attention, walked for two days to reach the clinic. Ventanilla has no running water or electricity and no medical facilities, so the space for the dental clinic consisted of a metal folding chair.

One of the most striking experiences for Jaci was helping Rosa, an eighty-year-old woman who hobbled into the clinic on the first day. She only had three teeth, each in terrible condition. Rosa began crying even before she sat down, terrified that having her teeth pulled would hurt.

“These people have never been to a dentist before,” Jaci explained. “You have to explain it to them step-by-step. We’re going to give them a shot, and the shot is going to hurt, but then it’s not going to hurt when we pull their teeth. We also have to explain that we will put our hands and instruments into their mouth.”

“I can’t imagine having a more valuable educational experience. At the end, it was harder to leave than I ever thought it would be.”

Jaci and the dental team pulled all three of Rosa’s teeth. When they were done, Rosa stood up and immediately hugged Jaci, crying.

“I’m not a people person, really. So I’m not used to getting a lot of hugs. But she just grabs me and starts weeping. I thought she was crying because her teeth were gone,” Jaci recalled. “But the translator told me she was saying ‘thank you.’ She wasn’t in pain anymore, and she was so grateful. It really opened my eyes.”

Peru gave Jaci and the other students the opportunity to learn from dental and medical professionals, including some leaders in the field; they worked together, ate together, and shared life-changing experiences.

Jaci also took advantage of the additional weekend trip to Machu Picchu, an Incan city abandoned in 1572 that sits high in the Peruvian mountains, after the week of mission work. She hopes to return to Peru in the future as a medical professional herself.

“I can’t imagine having a more valuable educational experience,” Jaci said. “At the end, it was harder to leave than I ever thought it would be. I’ve felt a calling to be in the mission field for a long time. I know I’ll be going back for trips, if not for longer periods of time.”

Several LCU students pose for a picture during a break from the clinic.



The sparsely furnished room pictured above became the dental clinic during the mission trip. After being a part of the medical mission the previous year, Sidney Roberts Hill (pictured bottom right) raised funds through her work on the Student Development Board. Wentz Orthodontics generously donated a mobile dental unit used during the most recent trip, dramatically improving the care options that could be provided in a remote location.

scholarship

Scholarship is celebrated every year at opening chapel with the introduction of LCU faculty.

One of LCU's most cherished traditions, opening chapel marks the official start of the school year. Here is a photo from the 59th opening chapel in August 2015.



THE SERENDIPITIES OF “THINKING CRITICALLY”

Aristotle once said that the mark of an educated mind [is] to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.” Critical thinking is central to the academic experience, and at Lubbock Christian University, the “Thinking Critically” initiative is reshaping the way students see the world.

One of the responsibilities of an accredited university is to undergo a rigorous examination by an accrediting agency. Lubbock Christian University enjoys a prestigious accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). Several years ago, SACS began requiring something new in the accreditation process: the Quality Enhancement Program (QEP). Every ten years in the accrediting cycle, a university must create a plan that enhances the educational experience for students at the university.

In 2008, LCU decided that its QEP would focus on thinking critically, particularly in writing. One of the goals that SACS promotes is that the QEP become an integral part of the campus culture. At LCU, our QEP has done just that. One of the offshoots of our QEP was the Thinking Critically Initiatives that have occurred each of the past five years.

In the fall of 2011, our very first initiative was “Thinking Critically about Poverty.” The concept developed from a series of faculty conversations about the QEP. The initiative featured panel discussions, lectures, films, and panel discussions, and a visit by Come Let’s Dance, a non-profit organization that works in Uganda. LCU students and some elementary students from Lubbock Christian School toured the group’s exhibit about life in a Ugandan village and learned about issues of water, food, and industry in some of the most impoverished areas of Africa. The year-long initiative was so popular that a group of faculty and staff went on to create a new initiative for the next academic year. Since then, the initiatives have become a fixture in LCU’s culture and academic life.

One of the serendipities of the “Thinking Critically” initiative is how events sometimes happen organically. In spring 2012, John Coors of CoorsTek was coming to campus for a visit with some members of LCU administration. A few days before the visit, he spent some time on the LCU website and read about “Thinking Critically about Poverty.” Coors called and said that he had an interesting story to tell about his work with non-governmental organizations in Africa. He asked if we could get

THINKING CRITICALLY

2011-2012
Thinking Critically
about Poverty

2012-2013
Thinking Critically
about Civic Engagement

2013-2014
Thinking Critically and
Christianly about Vocation

2014-2015
Thinking Critically
about Popular Culture

2015-2016
Thinking Critically
about Justice

a group of students together for a talk. It was all very spur-of-the-moment, but because students had been thinking about and discussing poverty all year, the rotunda in the Cardwell Welcome Center was overflowing with interested students. Susan Blassingame, Dean of the Hancock College

of Liberal Arts and Education and organizer of the “Thinking Critically” Initiatives, remembers visiting with Coors after the discussion: “Mr. Coors spoke for about 30 minutes and then answered questions and visited with students for almost an hour. Afterwards, he told me that he had given similar talks to groups all over the nation, but that the LCU students were smart and their questions thoughtful. I joked with him that they should be smart; they had been thinking about poverty issues all year.”

This fall, a similar situation arose with this year’s initiative, “Thinking Critically about Justice.” Mark Lanier was bringing noted scholar Dr. Peter Williams to campus for the annual Lanier Theological Library Lecture. The topic for this year’s lecture was “Does the Bible Support Slavery.” David Pruett, former president of the LCU Foundation and now the head of the Lanier Foundation, suggested that Williams and Lanier have lunch with a group of LCU students to discuss matters of faith and Christian apologetics.

President Perrin arranged the lunch, which was attended by almost forty students from all disciplines, representing groups across campus. The LCU students were privileged to have a conversation with two students of theology, Williams and Lanier, about matters of great import.

One of the students, senior history major Samantha Torrez, said, “As an American college student, we often see only one perspective of justice. Lanier and Williams showed us how justice exists in different forms for different cultures, and the conversation was extremely eye-opening.”

Another student, junior Bible major Taylor Bonner, commented on the content of the lectures: “It was a privilege to be able to hear various opinions from these two respected scholars about a topic that has been, and will continue to be, a common criticism to Christianity.”

The Lanier Lecture fit perfectly with the subject of justice, even though, again, Lanier’s choice of Dr.



Dr. Peter J. Williams speaks during the Lanier Theological Library Lecture in the new W.R. Collier Auditorium on campus.



Dr. Jesse Long unrolls the Dead Sea scroll replica, with Dr. Ken Jones looking on, prior to the exhibit and lecture sponsored by the Lanier Theological Library in 2014.

Williams, Warden of the Tyndale House and lecturer at Cambridge, was a wonderful serendipity. Lanier said at the lecture that he was excited to share some of the world's brightest theologians with Lubbock Christian University. Although Lanier never attended LCU (he went to one of our sister institutions), he grew up in Lubbock and continues to invest in his hometown and in LCU. Lanier sponsored the hugely successful Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit last year, which brought more than 3,400 visitors to campus.

Jesse Long, Dean of the College of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences, appreciates the opportunity to host the Lanier Lecture Series, saying it has brought to LCU "academic lectures from world-class scholars on biblical and related themes. From the historicity of the Exodus to the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls and even to the challenging question of slavery in scripture, the Lubbock community in these presentations has participated in scholarly discourse that models critical inquiry at the highest level. This beneficent gift of the Lanier Theological Library has been a blessing."

In one other serendipity this fall, Dr. Stacy Patty, director of the LCU Honors Program, was pleased to work with the School of Business and Professor Lamar Reinsch, who recently joined the faculty as

Distinguished Professor of Business, to convene a conference featuring Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio who worked with the South African Truth, Justice, and Reconciliation Commission and two former LCU students Rachel Schneider Vlachos (Rice) and Crystal Silva McCormick (Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago). Dr. Patty commented on the rare opportunity for our students to hear from Dr. Villa-Vicencio, research director of the commission, who worked personally with Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu: "The event provided reflection on the nature of racism, work toward reconciliation, and global leadership in times of crisis."

Fall 2015 has been a semester full of opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to reflect thoughtfully on the idea of justice. Some of these opportunities were planned months in advance in conjunction with the idea of "Thinking Critically about Justice." Others seemed to happen more providentially, and all are great examples of how the LCU QEP and the thinking critically initiatives have become part of the campus culture. Rod Blackwood, LCU Provost, commented: "Our accrediting agency would be pleased at the success of our QEP, but we are even more aware of the positive influence these initiatives have had on the learning community of LCU."

LANIER LECTURES

JAMES HOFFMEIER, 2012
"The Exodus from Egypt"

ALISTER MCGRATH, 2013
"C.S. Lewis and the Postmodern Generation: His Message 50 Years Later"

WESTON FIELDS, 2014
"How the Dead Sea Scrolls Can Help Us Understand the New Testament"

PETER J. WILLIAMS, 2015
"Does the Bible Support Slavery?"

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

The work that faculty members do outside of the lecture halls, seminar rooms, and laboratories on campus is fundamental to the mission of Lubbock Christian University: "to transform the hearts, minds, and hands of students for lives of purpose and service."

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.



STEVEN BONNER

Associate Professor of Youth, Family, & Culture

"Understanding the Changing Adolescent." *Adoptive Youth Ministry: Integrating Emerging Generations into the Family of Faith*. Ed. Chap Clark. Baker Academic, Forthcoming 2016.

Adolescents desperately need healthy, committed adults who can help them thrive in their faith and become active participants in the life of the church. This requires the efforts of the whole faith community. In this chapter, Dr. Bonner explores the significant and interrelated markers of the changing adolescent and how, with this knowledge, the youth minister, with the help of the adopting church, is able to assist the developing adolescent traverse the terrain of adolescence.



CATHY BOX

Associate Professor of Education

With Jennifer Dabbs and Gerald Skoog. "A Case Study of Teacher Personal Practice Assessment Theories and Complexities of Implementing Formative Assessment." *American Educational Research Journal – Teaching, Learning and Human Development* 52.5 (2015): 956-983.

This paper introduces a case study of three high school biology teachers and their use of formative assessment in the classroom. It reveals their personal practice assessment theories and other factors that facilitate or constrain their use of effective assessment practices.



BRIAN FISHER

Visiting Scholar of Math and Physical Sciences

with Samuels, J., Wangberg, A., and Weber, E. "The Gold Mine: Tangent Plane Approximation Using Tangible Surfaces." *MAA Notes on Tactile Manipulatives and Mathematics*. Ed. Barnes, J. and Libertini, J. Forthcoming, 2016.

One significant struggle for students in higher mathematics is the challenge of representing higher dimensional objects with traditional tools, namely the two-dimensional pencil and paper. Our research team is exploring ways to use physical manipulatives to allow students to engage with higher dimensional mathematics in more concrete ways. This book chapter shares one of our in-class activities with the broader mathematical community in a collection of notes on tactile learning in mathematics.

YFM Program Receives \$600,000 Grant

The Youth and Family Ministry Program is pleased to announce the awarding of a Lilly Endowment grant valued at nearly \$600,000.00 to create Vocati: a Missional Youth Theology Institute. The institute will bring the best reconciling instincts of the Stone-Campbell Movement heritage, the wisdom of the broad Christian tradition, and current insights from psychosocial research on midadolescence into contact with theologically-minded high school students to help form their minds, hearts, and hands for compassionate, informed Christian leadership. Dr. Bonner, who will serve as Vocati's director, led the team of LCU colleagues in the preparation and writing of the grant proposal. Vocati will launch its first year-long cohort in August of 2016.



KENNETH HAWLEY

Associate Professor of English

"Henry Somerset's Translation of *De Consolatione Philosophiae*: A Critical Edition." *Vernacular Traditions of Boethius's De Consolatione Philosophiae*. Western Michigan University, Medieval Institute Publications. Forthcoming, 2016.

Organized by the International Boethius Society, this edited collection provides an overview of the widespread reception and influence of Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy* (written in Latin prose and verse in 524). Dr. Hawley's contribution to this volume is a brief introduction to and a scholarly edition of a previously unpublished 1693 English translation by Henry Somerset, who, like Boethius, had suffered great hardship and loss at the hands of powerful political enemies.



MICHELLE KRAFT

Professor of Art

"Coming Together: A Tribute to Artist-Teacher Jesus Moroles." *Bowerbird: Art Review of the Panhandle and West Texas* (Aug. 2015).

Kraft reflects upon internationally-renowned, Rockport-based sculptor Jesus Moroles and his impact as an artist-teacher upon generations of students. In a 2013 keynote address to the National Art Education Association in Fort Worth, Moroles remembered the art teachers who educated him, and the many students—from elementary to university—that he himself taught and with whom he collaborated. This article traces his artistic path and his passion for empowering students through art.



LAUREL LITTLEFIELD

Assistant Professor of Exercise and Sport Sciences

with Grandjean, P.W. "Exercise Intensity and Postprandial Lipemia." *RETOS Nuevas Tendencias en Educación Física, Deporte y Recreación (Challenges. New Trends in Physical Education, Sport and Recreation)*, 27 (2015): 206-212.

Dr. Littlefield summarizes potential causes of dyslipidemia and elevated postprandial triglycerides. Evidence supporting the use of aerobic exercise for lowering the blood lipid response to a high fat meal is reviewed.



JOANN LONG

Professor of Nursing

with Boswell, C.A., & Scott-Tilley, D. "Qualitative and Mixed Research Methods." *Introduction to nursing research: Incorporating evidence-based practice*. 4th ed. Ed. C. Boswell & S. Cannon. Burlington, MA: Jones & Bartlett Learning, Forthcoming, 2017. 133-171.

This book chapter discusses qualitative and mixed-methods research in nursing. How qualitative and quantitative evidence is generated, analyzed, and combined to inform clinical decision making is detailed through an examination of exemplary studies in healthcare research.



MICHAEL MARTIN

Associate Professor of New Testament

"The Poetry of the Lord's Prayer: A Study in Poetic Device." *Journal of Biblical Literature* (SBL Press, 2015).

The study examines the Lord's Prayer in the light of ancient Jewish liturgical poetry in both Hebrew and Greek. It argues that the Prayer reflects the same poetic devices and derivative form characteristic of that poetry. The study concludes by offering two new poetic translations of the prayer, one more in step with traditional English liturgical form, and one that more fully reflects the symmetries of sound, sense, and structure of the original Greek.



MARK SNEED

Professor of Old Testament

Editor. *Was There a Wisdom Tradition? New Prospects in Israelite Wisdom Studies*. Ancient Israel and Its Literature 23. Atlanta: Society of Biblical Literature, 2015.

This volume challenges and/or nuances a core consensus in biblical studies that there was a group of sages who composed the wisdom literature over against prophets and priests who composed the other types of literature in the Bible in competition with the sages. The volume contains contributions from the major scholars across the globe in the study of biblical wisdom literature.



JOIN DR. ANDY YOUNG

on an "up close and personal" journey into the world of crisis negotiation. Experience

a 360-degree panorama of hostage situations from the vantage points of SWAT teams, police, victims, the bad guys, and the specially trained mental health professionals who help save lives and bring relief to the extreme distress that comes with the trauma of crisis.

Aside from the drama, danger, tension, and terror of crisis situations, the crux of this book is a profound and deeply human story of real people and real stories—perpetrators, victims, law enforcement, and families—and the very real challenges they face in dealing with the emotional and psychological trauma of crisis situations. It is also a story of the dedicated crisis negotiators and counselors who devote countless hours to helping those traumatized by tragedy navigate safely through some of the worst experiences of their lives. Supremely, it is a story of courage and compassion, rescue and restoration for victims, families, and law enforcement alike.

"Dr. Andy Young has a way with taking the extremely challenging role of psychological counseling in crisis situations and applying a practical, caring method of counseling that can help others cope with their chaos. This book is thought provoking, illustrated with true stories, and is a great read for psychologists, emergency first responders, pastors, health care professionals and social workers—anyone who cares for those in crisis circumstances. Dr. Young's greatest attribute is his gift of serving those most in need."

ROGER ELLIS, Chief of Police (Retired)
Lubbock Police Department



MARK WIEBE

Assistant Professor of Theology

Modified Molinism: An Analytical Reflection On Evil, Divine Providence, and Creaturely Freedom. Dekalb: Northern Illinois University Press. Forthcoming, 2016.

This study is concerned with questions relating to the reconciliation of divine providence, grace, and free will. Dr. Wiebe explores, develops, and defends

Luis de Molina's work in these areas, and he bridges the main 16th-century conversations surrounding Molina's writings with several relevant sets of arguments in contemporary Philosophical Theology and Philosophy of Religion.



ANDY WOOD

Assistant Professor of Leadership

with Joanna Lima, George "Bud" West, and Bruce Winston. "Measuring Organizational Cultural Intelligence: The Development and Validation of a Scale." *International Journal of Cross Cultural Management*. 22.1 (2015).

This study established a scale to help organizations and consultants measure Cultural Intelligence (CQ) at the organizational level. The scale is organized around five factors: (a) leadership behavior, (b) adaptability, (c) training and development, (d) organizational intentionality, and (e) organizational inclusion.



ANDY YOUNG

Professor of Psychology and Counseling

Fight or Flight: Negotiating Crisis on The Front Line. eGen, Co., 2015.

This book reflects upon Dr. Young's work as a Hostage Negotiator and Crisis Counselor at the Lubbock Police Department over the last 15 years.

Within are all true stories about SWAT callouts, and assisting victims after homicides, suicides, traffic fatalities, and other crisis situations. It also includes information about how to help those in crisis, and it closes with a brief theological discussion about this vocation.

community



Community is a hallmark of the LCU experience.

Students, faculty, staff, and friends gather to watch a live stream of the Lady Chaps as they battle the formidable UConn Huskies at a watch party in the Rip Griffin Center.

HAVING A BALL IN

New England



The flamboyance of fall made walking through Harvard Campus picture-perfect.

On October 30, members of the Lady Chap's Booster Club along with the basketball team boarded a private, chartered jet bound for a trip of a lifetime to New England at the peak of the fall season. Connecticut, Boston and New York were all on the itinerary amid a set of exhibition games that culminated with the Lady Chap's battling the basketball giant, Connecticut UConn Huskies. The Lady Chaps played with heart while over 150 of their fans cheered from the sidelines of the XL Center in Hartford. Although the 56-point margin of victory may seem to be a lopsided win for the Huskies, the record book reveals otherwise. The deficit was UConn's smallest winning margin in exhibition play since defeating Pace 85-35 on November 9, 2011. The Lady Chaps were also able to hold the powerful Huskies under 100 points for only the second time in exhibition play since 2012. No matter the score, Chap Nation stood proud throughout the evening and made quite an impression on the northern rivals.

Lady Chaps vs. UCONN!

"The experience for our team to play against the very best and rise up in the face of adversity early in the season is amazing. To have that kind of focus and sense of urgency in a big game really speeds up preparation for the year."

- Tim Perrin, LCU President

Off We Go!
The Lady Chaps Basketball team board the chartered plane bound for Hartford.

A 119-40 Victory Over Fisher College! Seven different team members finished in double figures and 12 scored in the third quarter.

First Stop....
The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Views from the Green Monster at Fenway Park, the oldest and most historic ball park in the Major Leagues.

150 LCU fans cheer on the Lady Chaps at the XL Center in Hartford, Conn. as they played the powerhouse, UConn Huskies

"You never know what you're gonna get when you play an exhibition game...LCU played with a disregard for who they were playing; they just played, and that was great."
Geno Auriemma, UConn Head Coach

We ♥ the Big Apple!
We visited Times Square, the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, the Empire State Building, rode on the Staten Island Ferry and in double-decker buses touring NYC.

N E W Y O R K

B O S T O N

H A R T F O R D

• HOMECOMING 2016 •

... Thursday, February 11 ...

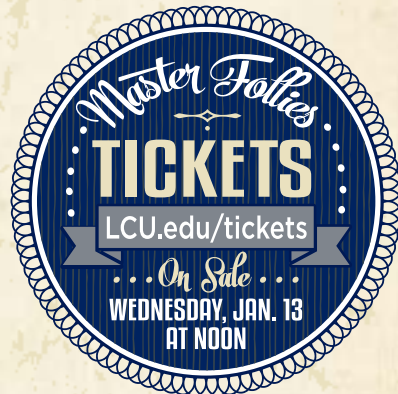
5:00PM '50s and '60s Decade Dinner and ROCK THE RIP - Arnett House / Rip Griffin Center
Honoring our Pioneers - All alumni and former students from LCU's Pioneer (Jr. College) years welcome. After dinner, '50s and '60s decade alumni will join the basketball game already in process. Special recognition will be made at the game. **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218.

6:30PM Annual Nursing Alumni Event - Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education Atrium
All nursing alumni are welcome to enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and live music! Business formal attire requested. RSVP Requested to Heather Howell at Heather.Howell@LCU.edu or 806.720.7681.

6:00PM - 10:00PM ROCK THE RIP - Rip Griffin Center
Hosted by the School of Education. All welcome!

6:00PM UA Fort Smith @ Lady Chaps Basketball - Rip Griffin Center

8:00PM UA Fort Smith @ Chaps Basketball - Rip Griffin Center



... Friday, February 12 ...

11:45AM Alumni Awards Luncheon - Baker Conference Center
Join LCU alumni, family, and friends as we celebrate the 2016 awardees. Pre-purchase tickets for \$25/each (plus handling) at LCU.edu/tickets beginning Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 10:00am. Limited tickets available at the door for \$30 each. **Tickets Required.**

4:00PM Queen's Tea - Home of First Lady Lucy Perrin
Queens and courts from homecoming classes are invited to join the 2016 Queens court for a special gathering at the home of First Lady Lucy Perrin. Special Invitation. RSVP Requested.

5:00PM - 6:00PM LCU EXhibition Reception: Meet the Artists - Diana Ling Center for Academic Achievement

5:00PM Alumni Reception - Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education Atrium
All returning alumni, former students, and families are welcome.

6:30PM Decade & Homecoming Reunions - Various Locations
1959 - 1961 Dinner and Reunion - *Arnett House*: **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218.
1962 - 1969 Dinner and Reunion - *Katie Rogers Parlor*: **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218.
1980 - 1989 Coke and Nacho House - *SUB*: 30 & 35 year pins will be awarded. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

6:30PM NEW EVENT 2000-2015 Coffee House - LCU Starbucks
Enjoy fellowship with LCU graduates and former students from the '00 and '10 decades, order items from the Starbucks menu, and listen to musical entertainment. Visit with beloved professors and renew friendships. Children welcome. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

6:30PM NEW EVENT '90s Decade Family Dinner - Baker Conference Center
Enjoy dinner and a reunion honoring alumni and former students from all classes in the '90s decade. New 20 & 25 year pins will be awarded. Look through decade memorabilia, renew friendships, and connect with other '90s decade alumni. Entertainment to be announced. Children of all ages welcome. High school guests will be entered in a drawing for student scholarships and have an opportunity to visit with LCU admissions counselors. Special activities planned for younger family members. **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218

6:30PM '70s Decade Dinner - Rhodes-Perrin Recreation Center (Field House)
Enjoy dinner and a reunion honoring alumni and former students from all classes in the '70s decade. Look through decade memorabilia and renew friendships. New 40 & 45 year pins will be awarded. Entertainment provided by 70s decade Hard Travelers members: Tom Spoons, Dave Branson, and Mark Davies. **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218.

7:30PM Master Follies: "Tonight!" - McDonald Moody Auditorium
This event is one of the longest standing traditions at LCU and is for the whole family. **Tickets go on sale at LCU.edu/tickets on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 12:00pm.** Available tickets can be purchased at McDonald Moody Auditorium Box Office on the day of the performance.

The LCU Chap Store, Starbucks, and Alumni Art EXhibitions will be open daily.

For hotel booking information: LCU.edu/2016Hotels

You must request the LCU discount at time of booking. Call hotel or hotel chain directly to confirm. Discounts are not guaranteed by Lubbock Christian University and are subject to change or revision.

... Saturday, February 13 ...

8:30AM Social Club Alumni Breakfasts - Various Locations (watch for updates)
Alpha Chi/Kappa - *LCU Dining Hall* • CD - *Baker Conference Center* • Koinonia - *SUB* • Kyodai/LOA - *Green Lawn Church of Christ*
Sub T - *Rudy's on Slide Road near Guitar Center (4930 South Loop 289)*; *Treat Yourself* • Zeta - *Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education*
RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

8:30AM NEW EVENT Letterman's Breakfast - Rip Griffin Center
New breakfast gathering for athletes of all decades. Come see newly renovated locker rooms, learn more about LCU's successful move to NCAA Division 2, and more! **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

8:30AM Forever Blue Breakfast Club - Cardwell Welcome Center
New gathering for members of clubs that are no longer active such as Adelphoi, Agape, Alpha Epsilon Chi, Cavaliers, Chi Rho, Galaxy, Iota, Ko Jo Kai, Metah Moe, Phileo, Sigma Kappa Chi, Talitha Koum, Theta Rho, Tomo Dachi, Tri Gamma Chi, and more. Come browse through club memorabilia from the archives. \$5 each, payable at the door. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

TBA Campus Tours - Location to Be Announced
Admissions will be offering guided tour of the campus for future Chaps.

10:15AM Alumni Chapel with Alumni Led Worship - McDonald Moody Auditorium

11:15AM - 12:00PM Department Reunions - Various Locations (watch for updates)
School of Business - *Talkington Center for Nursing Education Atrium* • School of Education - *Mattox Pugh Education Building* • Departments and Programs of Natural Science, Chemistry & Biochemistry, Mathematics & Pre-Engineering - *Natural Science Center*

11:30AM-12:00PM NEW EVENT Celebration of Life & Remembrance - Memory Garden (located behind the SUB, north of Behavioral Sciences Building)
Meet other alumni and former students at the Memory Garden after chapel to celebrate and remember LCU family members who have passed from this life. Flowers with "Celebrating the Life of" cards will be available for a small cash donation.

11:30AM - 2:00PM NEW EVENT LCU Marketplace and Book Fair - SUB
Book sale and autograph opportunities featuring LCU alumni authors including Dr. Kathy Crockett (M Leadership '09 and faculty School of Business), David Langford (M Bible and Ministry '13), B. Ward Lane, MD ('62), Nathan Dahlstrom ('94 - '95; winner of the Will Rogers Gold Medallion for Young Reader fiction), and more. Newly released alumni t-shirts, Best Friends CD Release Party, LCU Undeclared Football shirt sales, and more.

12:00PM NEW EVENT Classes of '61 (55 year) and '66 (50 year) Luncheon - Arnett House
Honoring alumni and former students of classes of '61 and '66. **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming or by phone at 806.720.7218.

12:00PM Alumni & Friends of the Bible Department Luncheon - Cardwell Welcome Center Rotunda
At this luncheon, learn how the Lord is working through the Bible Department and hear about the opportunity to become a member of the Friends of the Bible Department. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

12:00PM Family Luncheon - LCU Dining Hall (\$6.75 per person; \$5 ages 4-10; no charges for ages 3 & under)

1:00PM Rogers State @ Lady Chaps Basketball - Rip Griffin Center

1:30PM - 3:00PM Chorus Alumni Homecoming Gathering - Margaret Talkington Center for Nursing Education Atrium
Former chorus members from all decades are invited to attend a special time of fellowship, memories, and song. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

3:00PM Master Follies: "Tonight!" - McDonald Moody Auditorium: Tickets Required

3:00PM Rogers State @ Chaps Basketball - Rip Griffin Center

3:00PM Friends of the Sciences - Rip Griffin Center
Meet at the Rogers State @ Chaps Basketball game to cheer on our Chaps together. Afterwards, Friends of the Sciences will go together to the Forever Blue: Family Celebration.

5:30PM NEW EVENT Forever Blue: Family Celebration - Rhodes-Perrin Recreation Center (Field House)
All alumni, former students, and their families are invited to celebrate the university's richly-blessed heritage and exciting, opportunity-filled future with a free BBQ dinner with live music and special presentations. **RSVP Required** online at LCU.edu/homecoming.

8:00PM Master Follies: "Tonight!" - McDonald Moody Auditorium: Tickets Required

... Sunday, February 14 ...

8:15AM Pastries, Juice, and Starbucks Coffee - Cardwell Welcome Center

8:45AM Alumni Devotional and Communion - Cardwell Welcome Center
All alumni, former students, and their families are welcome to join in devotional time and communion together. RSVP Requested online at LCU.edu/homecoming.





HALL OF HONOR INDUCTEES

On September 19, during the LCU Hall of Honor Banquet, the LCU Athletic Department inducted its 2015 class.

The class included the **1990-91 men's cross country team**, **Kim Frazier ('12)** (softball), **Tony Jones ('83)** (men's basketball), **Joyce Foster** (meritorious service), and **Duane Johnson** (fan).

The LCU 1990-91 cross-country team coached by Darrell Price began the streak of eight consecutive national titles, a feat that only LCU can claim. The late James Bungei led the team as a freshman with the first of his four consecutive individual national titles.

Frazier, a three-time All-American and two-time National Player of the Year, played for the Lady Chaps Softball team from 2010-2012. She holds the NAIA record for slugging percentage, and is second in batting average and walks, and third in RBI.

Jones played for the Chaparral's basketball team from 1981-1983, and led the team to a program-high in season wins, as well as its first conference title. He was selected to the Chaps 1980 All-Decade team.

Foster closed out a 35-year career as an employee for LCU at the end of July, the majority of which she served as the Administrative Assistant for the Athletic Department. She also worked for over a decade with LCU on-campus living.

Johnson is a longtime friend and supporter of LCU athletics. Attending almost every LCU home sporting event and volunteering to transport the Baseball Belles to away games, the former full-time preacher also worked in the Development office from 1973-1978.

For a full biography on these recipients, visit the general news page of LCUChaps.com.



Chap Notes

Send updates on your career, location, & family. Contact us at Alumni@LCU.edu or 806-720-7218

1959

Gaston Tarbet and his wife, Janet, received the 2015 Distinguished Service in Missions Award from LCU and MissionLink for their lifelong impact in missions. The Tarbets served as missionaries in Nigeria, Cameroon, Kenya, and Uganda. They also trained and mentored other missionaries in their many years of service.

1960



Benedict is the great-grandson of **Mary Beth (Martin '60) Inman** and the son of Jared and **Caitlin (Brinsfield '13) Cole**.

1962

Dr. B. Ward Lane has written a new children's book, *Whiskers*, about growing up in West Texas and features illustrations by Ariel Meylan. He is a general surgeon and lives in Dallas, TX with his wife, Patricia.

Melody (Betts) Williams and her husband, John, are retired in Lindale, TX.

1963

Carolyn (Kolpin) West is retired in Merkel, TX with her husband, Jerry.

1966

Kay (Young) Dyer is retired in Lubbock with her husband, Warren.

Penney and Ann (Foster '67) Nichols live in Odessa, TX where Penney is the Associate Dean of Students at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

1968

Ann (Lee) Brackeen is retired in Lubbock with her husband, Randy.

1969

Brenda (Marshall) Martin lives in Lubbock with her husband, John. She is a retired teacher and author of the book, *The Alphabet: Learned Quickly and Easily*. She is the mother of **Mikeal Jared ('03)**.

Bunnye (Harman) Porter and her husband, John, are retired in Aledo, TX.

1971

John Bumpers is a corporate pilot and lives in Midland, TX with his wife, SuZann.

1975

Mary (Degge) and Dennis Wilhoit ('83) live in Los Alamos, NM. Mary is a self-employed entrepreneur, and Dennis is a school bus driver with LAS Transportation.

1978

Grant Standerfer is the executive director at Compassion Coalition, and his wife, **Rhoni (Brooks '76)**, is self-employed. They live in Knoxville, TN.

1983

Jeff Fairchild lives in Lubbock with his wife, Patty, and works for AgTexas Farm Credit Services as a controller.

Lisa (Gomez) Langford is a teacher at Langford Piano Studio, and **David ('13)** is the minister at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock. They are the parents of **Trent** and **Brooke Langford**, **Devon** and **Kyle Bullock ('13)**, and future Chap, Abbey.

1984

Rich and Jill (Hodge) Wieligman live in Rockwall, TX where Rich works at the University of Texas at Dallas, and Jill is a pharmacist.

1989

Laura (Welch) Farr lives in Littlefield, TX and works for Littlefield ISD.

1990

Maria Afsharian was named a Coalition for Peace Action 2015 Honoree. Maria and her husband, Afshin, were recognized as key leaders working for peace in the Middle East through the coalition, a national advocacy organization based in Princeton, NJ, and the National Iranian American Council. Maria is Co-Captain for the National Iranian American Council for the New Jersey chapter.

Shawn Hughes defended his dissertation, “Moving the Needle: A Comparative Analysis of Message Reception During Televised Presidential Debates” in August. Shawn is a professor at LCU and lives in Lubbock with his wife, **Deana (Johnston ’96)**, and their future Chaps, Cameron and Camille.

Cris Smith is the project manager at Refrigeration Design Technologies, Inc. and lives in Waxahachie, TX with wife Torre and future Chap, Taryn.

1991

Dr. David Frazee is returning to Lubbock Christian University as Special Assistant to the President effective January 1, 2016. David will continue to reside in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and work to enhance the university’s presence in that area and beyond. In addition to his work for the university, David will also serve as the manager of character coaches for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in DFW. David and his wife, **Lisa (Mozingo ’93)**, have continued to be engaged with LCU in a variety of ways. David is a frequent speaker at youth events, including Encounter, and each summer leads his youth group to Pine Springs. The Frazes have two future Chaps, Braeden and Shelbee.

1993

Steve Greathouse lives in Hewitt, TX with his wife, Leigh.



Rachael and Malaki sport their LCU gear for “College Day” at their elementary school. They are the children of **Charlie and Abby (Price ’01) Rodgers**.

Dr. Andy Young has published a new book, *Fight or Flight: Negotiating Crisis on the Front Line*. Andy is a professor at LCU and lives in Lubbock with his wife, **Stacy (Bigger ’97)**, and future Chap, Ella.

1995



Nathan Dahlstrom’s book, *Texas Grit: The Adventures of Wilder Good #2*, won the Will Rogers Gold Medallion for Young Reader fiction.

1996

Nicole McKenzie is the Human Resource Manager at Valley Perforating Co. in Bakersfield, CA.

1997

Courtney Evitt works for Endeavor Energy as a scanner, office team. She lives in Midland, TX and is engaged to Mike Moseley.

1973

Dr. Amal (Khalil ’73) David serves as Director of Community Outreach at Arab America, a national organization with the purpose of promoting an accurate image about the Arab American community and the Arab world. An Arab Palestinian Christian, she came to America from Nazareth, Israel to study at Lubbock Christian University, where she graduated with a degree in Education. In a remarkably short time, Dr. David achieved her educational goals, receiving her Masters from Michigan State and Ph.D. from Ohio State University—extraordinary accomplishments considering language, cultural, and financial hurdles. Her strength in the face of adversity and her ability to overcome obstacles are all familiar to those who have known her for years. Amal worked for the Detroit Public Schools for many years, completing her career there as Program Supervisor in Bilingual Education.

Over her career, Amal has been a bold spokesperson and educator for anti-discrimination and understanding of Arab Americans. As an early activist with the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), Dr. David orchestrated a membership recruitment campaign in 1984 and 1991. For her efforts, she was recognized by ADC founder and former Senator James Abourezk. In 1991 she was presented with the Educator of the Year Award at ADC’s annual banquet. More recently she founded ADC Women’s Initiative, empowering Arab American women across the country.

There is another side to Dr. David, a side brimming with ambition and talent that has enabled her to steadily advance in her chosen field of education. Her Christian faith, social interaction skills, and willingness to help individuals and institutions are hallmarks of Dr. David’s personality. Her participation in community organizations portrays a positive image of today’s Arab women. She has been an important role model for these women who are encouraged to seek out an education.

Dr. Amal David is the devoted wife of Warren David and the mother of two daughters, Zayna and Ameera.



Dr. Warren and Dr. Amal (Khalil ’73) David with Dr. Stacy Patty (’79).

1999



Brayden is the son of Steven and **Shannon (Castaneda) Mooney**.

2001

Daesha (Hoggins) and Jeremy Cuttrell (’00) live in League City, TX with future Chap, Corder. Daesha is a homemaker, and Jeremy works for Clear Creek ISD as a computer programmer.

Tanner Fain is stationed at Air Force Special Operations Command in Hurlburt Field, FL. He lives in Navarre, FL with his wife, Anne.

2002

John Brideweser and his wife, Vicki, live in Midland, TX where John works at Geotech.

Beverly (Hurt) Dekle lives in Milano, TX with her husband, Jeremy.

Jeffrey and Meghann (Cary ’03) Sammons live in College Station, TX where Jeffrey is the Associate Director at Texas A&M Energy Institute.

2003

Cade Pharis is a teacher and coach at Wimberley High School, and **Lori (Sansom ’01)** is a teacher at Wimberley Junior High. They live in Wimberley, TX.

2004

Matt and Ashley (Blair) Pittman live in Aldie, TX with future Chaps, Kate, Claire, and Maisy. Matt works as a children’s pastor at Dulles Community Church, and Ashley is a stay-at-home mom.

2005



Claire is the daughter of **Chuck Tull** and his wife, **Sarah**.

2006



Sunset Church of Christ youth ministers, **Scott Rektenwald** and **Jeremy Smith (’10)** with the help of **Kristin (Rodgers ’10) Hagins**, and their 2015 High School Mission team were honored by the Volunteer Center of Lubbock in their 2015 Cornucopia Luncheon in November. The youth group participated in a “stay-at-home” mission trip and assisted in many local volunteer projects.

Carolyn (Morse) Watson is the IT End User Consultant at Municipal Accounts & Consulting, LP in Richmond, TX where she lives with her husband, Logan, and their future Chap, Morgan.

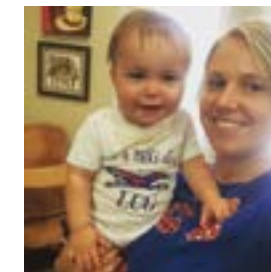
Amie (Kendall) Wilde and her husband, Curtis, live in San Angelo, TX. Amie spends her time as a stay-at-home wife and mother with their future Chap, Graham.

2007

Matthew Tuey is living in Seven Hills, New South Wales, Australia where he works as the Marketing Manager for Laservision Mega Media Pty Ltd.



Trenton is the son of Tim and **Shawna (Duncan) Upshaw**.



Oliver is the son of **Daniel and Laken (King ’09) Wisdom**. Laken is a massage therapist at Oceans Massage, and Daniel is a network engineer at N-Com.

2008

Phillip Cortez is an inventory supervisor at Walmart in Weatherford, TX where he lives with his wife, Brittney, and their future Chaps, Kyle, Ashley, and Phillip III.



Isabella is the daughter of Josh and **Lindsey (Bland) Fears**.

Tyler Hamby graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in May with a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology. His dissertation title is: “An Examination of the Relationships Between Response Scale Length, Label Format, Reliability, and Validity.”



Peter is the son of **Kory and Mandy (Prude) Mereness** and grandson of **Ben ('75) and Jackie (Kelly '77) Mereness** and **Mike and Jessica (Bell '78) Prude**.

Amy Warren is attending graduate school in Austin, TX at the Seminary of the Southwest.

2009

Cristin (Waddell) Coulter is the Early Childhood Principal at Midland Christian School in Midland, TX. Cristin and her husband, Turney, have two future Chaps, Hallee and Harper.

Bralie (Coleman) Hendon and her husband, Brent, live in Welch, TX. Bralie just completed her Ph.D. in Plant and Soil Science at Texas Tech University and immediately began post-doctoral work. Bralie and Brent are Co-Owners/Operators of Brent & Bralie Hendon Farms in Welch, TX.



Jase is the son of **Michael and Danielle (Gee) Owen**.

Stacy Hurst and Mary Jane Poormon ('10) were both featured in an article for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for their promotion from assistant principals to principals. Stacy is the principal for Wright Elementary School after thirteen years at Lubbock ISD, and Mary Jane is the principal at Bowie Elementary School after twenty-five years with Lubbock ISD.

2010



Kacie is the daughter of **Mark and Megan (Long '12) Gregory**.



Jake Mahan and his father, **Karl ('81)**, in Boulder, CO. Jake competed in an Ironman race with **Sean Monroe** and his father, **Mitch Monroe ('87)**, in August.

Austin Privett defended his dissertation at Texas Tech University in June and earned his Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry with a focus on Computational and Theoretical Chemistry. He and his wife, **Karla (Hilburn '11)**, live in Nashville, TN where Austin is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Lipscomb, and Karla is a master-level social worker at Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

2012

Rance Terry lives in Fort Worth, TX where he works as a strength and conditioning coach for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cassandra Tuls is a medical aesthetician for Senza Aesthetic Medicine in Redlands, CA.

2013



Elijah is already showing his LCU spirit by throwing the "Chap." He is the son of **Bobby and Jalayna (Ward) Hooten** and grandson of **Bobby ('89) and Tammy (Allard '90) Hooten**.

Cara Huggins is a Physical Therapy Student at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Her fiancé, **Chase Smith ('14)**, is a minister at Carpenter's Church in Lubbock.

Kristen Vander-Plas's article, "You Shall Not Pass!: How Kia Motors Corp. v Ruiz Drastically Raised the Bar for the Admission of Other Similar Incidents Evidence for Products Liability Claims in Texas" was published in the *Texas Tech Law Review*.

2014

Caleb Blakeney is working as the Head Choir Director and the Assistant Band Director for Shallowater ISD and lives in Lubbock.



Chelsea (Carmen) Cockrell and her Christliche Damen wedding guests showing their club spirit on the bride's special day. Chelsea married **Taylor** in May.



Chelsea (Carmen) Cockrell, Taylor Cockrell, Evan Simmons ('07), James Masterson, and Brad Eason ('08) were sure to represent LCU at the Tough Mudder, a team-oriented obstacle course, in Dallas this October.



Kaylie (Nutt) married **Brock Hooten** on June 27, 2015.

2015

Robert and Micaela (Counts) Brown live in Bryan, TX. Robert is the Life Enrichment Coordinator at Bluebonnet Senior Living, and Micaela is a technical service specialist at Texas A&M University in the Comparative Medicine Program.

Ashley Colella lives in Lubbock and is a desktop specialist at Computer Transition Services Inc.



Clark and Maddie (Pope) Sayre with their LCU wedding guests. The couple was married in May.

Send updates on your career, location, & 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, 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

THE OCTOBER 2015 ISSUE OF RUNNER'S WORLD MAGAZINE

told the story of how former LCU distance runner **Jerry Brown ('64)** met and pursued the heart of Janis Rinehart, to whom he has now been married for 49 years. After seeing her photograph on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* in an article featuring her track program, he said, "I saw her and I knew I had to have her for the rest of my life." He worked out a plan to meet her, and the rest, as they say, is history.

After landing on news-stands, the issue gained the Texas Track Club plenty of attention. The Eugene Registered-Guard wrote of one 1964 Oregon meet in which the young women competed: "Clusters of male spectators visible peering out of windows from the men's dormitory across the street." When Jerry Brown, a distance runner at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas, saw the *Sports Illustrated* cover, **he worked out a plan to meet Rinehart.** "I saw her and knew I had to have her for the rest of my life," says Brown. They've been married 49 years.

Excerpt from the *Runner's World Magazine*



DR. HARVIE M. PRUITT



Reflections by
Dr. Steven S. Lemley, *Fourth President of LCU*

HARVIE PRUITT had been president of Lubbock Christian College for two years when he invited me to work with him as his academic dean in the late 1970s. Working closely with him, I learned from him, came to respect, admire, and love him. And I got to know him well as a person who was full of faith, keenly intelligent, winsome, cheerful, creative, courageous, determined, energetic, sacrificial, committed, and—altogether unforgettable.

Connie Martin, Harvie’s cousin, wrote in 2001, “One cannot know Harvie Pruitt completely. He is interesting and intelligent; at ease with the great and small; wise and witty; a practical joker and an intensely serious man. Therein lies the magic of this renaissance man.”

And he was a successful college president. Through six very difficult years (1976-1982), he worked to the point of exhaustion, managing great and difficult things that empowered the three Lubbock Christian University presidents who have followed him. His work is having measurable impact on our university to this very day.

Here is just one of his most important contributions: in addition to fulfilling the many traditional responsibilities of a college president, he guided a unique wastewater application project. It was a research project involving 4,000 acres of cotton and sorghum-producing land.

It required the creation and staffing of independent research, farming, and land-management entities outside the ordinary governing and academic structure of the institution—and a close working relationship with federal, state, and city governance.

Members of the Board of Trustees and other boards that were formed to move the project forward know that, while Harvie was not the originator of the project, he was the single most important figure in its becoming a reality.

Its ultimate benefit? Well, his work on that remarkable initiative eventually provided the core of LCU’s growing endowment.

Of course, that had to be accomplished while fulfilling his responsibility to students, faculty, staff, trustees, and supporters who relied on him for a college president’s leadership—and he managed to provide that in abundance. Looking back, those of us who knew him in those days wonder how he managed to maintain his physical and spiritual balance through those years of great challenge.

I believe his ability to balance such diverse responsibility came from two things: his life-experience and his character.

Experience? He was born in Lubbock, lived here, with brief interruptions in Abilene and Germany, all of his life. Something in his nature made him interested in people; he studied them (us), and was keenly insightful about human nature. He knew Lubbock’s people; after all, he had grown up with a significant portion of Lubbock’s population since his birth in 1930 when Lubbock was a fraction of its present size. He had an eye for who was related to whom, and it sometimes seemed that he knew nearly everyone’s family history. But he didn’t just know people from a distance—he was a friend to hundreds of Lubbock’s people. He was deeply aware of the wider world, but he understood and respected West-Texas values and he had no reservations about being true to those values.

As a child and teenager, he chopped cotton for Gene Hancock, worked in Lubbock drug stores, worked as a newspaper delivery boy, worked in dry cleaning establishments, worked at the iconic Sherrod’s Hardware store.

He preached his first sermon at age 16 at the Broadway Church of Christ.

By age twenty-two, he was teaching at Lubbock High School and then Abilene Christian High School.

At twenty-four, he was part of a group who went to post-war Germany to preach the gospel and do charitable work—and there he stayed for three years, becoming fluent in the German language.

He had the initiative to complete a bachelor’s degree at Abilene Christian College, a master’s degree at Texas Technological College, and a doctorate at Texas Tech University, much of it while engaged in full-time ministry.

Through it all, he was interested in the new college on West 19th Street and was present at its groundbreaking in 1957.

*“...full of faith,
keenly intelligent,
winsome, cheerful,
creative, courageous,
determined, energetic,
sacrificial, committed,
and – altogether
unforgettable.”*

By 1966, he was one of the first two full-time faculty with doctorates at Lubbock Christian College (the only other doctorates in those days were held by administrators), taught a wide variety of courses, chaired the faculty senate in 1971-72, was appointed dean in 1974, was then quickly appointed executive vice-president and, in 1976, was appointed president by the Board of Trustees. He served with distinction

in that role until 1982. Following that, he became a full-time faculty member once again (Distinguished Professor of Communication) and served on the Board of Trustees for another twenty years.

Character? In his 2001 memoir, he speculated on the most important forces in his life and listed such things as his ancestors (enumerated in detail), his parents and siblings, his large extended family, churches he had been associated with,

his fellow-workers in Germany, educational experiences with teachers in Lubbock’s public schools, his many friends, his children, his LCU co-workers, his “hardships, burdens, trials, and troubles,” his “successes and happy times,” and his wife, Charis.

We know that character is partially formed by experience, people we’ve loved, things we’ve done. But there are other things at work, as well. For Harvie, the most formative part

of his character is apparent throughout his memoir and it is summarized in what he wrote in one line: “My faith that Christ offers an abundant life on earth and the hope of heaven.”

We knew him. We loved him. We admired his abundant life. We believe that his hope is fulfilled. And he will never be forgotten by those who love Lubbock Christian University.



Four of the five living LCU presidents attended the inauguration of President Tim Perrin in September 2012. Back Row: Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, Third President; Dr. Steven S. Lemley, Fourth President; Front Row: Dr. L Ken Jones, Fifth President; and L. Timothy Perrin, J.D., Sixth President.

In Memoriam

Sheryl “Sherry” Patterson Coldwell ‘62 left this world on April 10, 2015. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe. She is survived by her daughters, Katie and Sarah; and her sisters, Geraldine Bennett, Nancy Ward, and Carol and Bob Arledge.

John Wilson Osborn ‘63 passed away on May 1, 2015. Survivors include his wife, **Geneva (Floyd ‘62)**; one son, Joel Osborn and Rhonda; one daughter, **Heather Ward ‘92** and **Curtis ‘95**; two sisters, **Pam Cummings ‘68** and Benny, and Pat Stamps and Gaylon; and four grandchildren, Judith, Caleb, Drake, and Hannah.

Charles H. “Hamp” Kerby ‘64 left this world on June 20, 2015. He is survived by his wife, Claudette; two sons, Kelly and Stacy, and Michael; one daughter, Lynnette Harrod Johnson and Steve; one brother, Rick and Judy; and four grandchildren, Jesse, Tony, Courtney, and Claire.

James Willaim Satterwhite ‘69 passed away on July 28, 2015. James is survived by his wife of 34 years, Virginia; his daughter, **Deidra ‘06**; and his brother, Gary and Jodene.

C. Ken Eudy ‘77 passed away on September 20, 2015. He is preceded in death by his father, John; and his two children, Jana Graves and John Lee. Ken is survived by his wife, **Sheila (Grassie)**; his son, James; four precious grandchildren, Kenley, Falyn, Duke, and Sophie; his mother, Juanita; and his brothers, Don and Larry.

Meda Jean “Jeanie” (Massie ‘77) Tuttle left this life on October 9, 2015. She went to Lubbock Christian Schools and graduated from LCC with a Bachelor’s in Education. Survivors include her husband, **Charles**; her children, Haylie and Charles; her goddaughter, Zoe Scott; and her brothers, **Lloyd ‘75** and **Pam (Ellis)**, and **Terry ‘74** and **Pati (Edinburgh ‘75)**.

Mickey (Newman ‘80) Elrod left this world on August 30, 2015. Mickey is survived by her husband of 36 years, **Michael ‘79**; her sons, Caleb and Genevieve, and Noah and **Tracee ‘05**; two grandsons, Ethan and Carter; and her brother, Monty and Vicki.

David Lester Perrin passed away on October 12, 2015. He attended Lubbock Christian School and LCC. David is preceded in death by his parents and LCU professors, Lester and Elaine. Survivors include his wife of 37 years, **Dawn (Kelly ‘80)**; two sons, Kelly and Joy, and David; siblings, **Doug ‘74** and Dana, **Emily Rider ‘73**, **Tim ‘84** and **Lucy (Leard ‘86)**, and **Mark ‘95** and Becky; and one grandson.

Candice (Branstrom ‘85) Seaton passed away on September 13, 2015. Candice was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Paul; one son, Burke; and two grandsons, Wesley and Bentley. She is survived by her husband, Doyle; two sons, Shan and Tracy, and **Brad ‘05** and **Amber (Gunselman ‘06)**; four grandchildren, David, Sara, Diana, and Kiley; an “adopted” granddaughter, Elizabeth Barker; her step-mother, Martha; and two sisters, Darlene Chirman and Donna Caulkins.

Johnny Mack Wishert ‘85 left this life on June 29, 2015. He is survived by his son, John David and Veronica; “adopted” daughters, Miriam Enriquez and Allison Velasquez; his sisters, Judy Dillshaw, Frances DeHerrera, Judy Lynn Sullivan, and Sherri Martinez; his brother, Roni Fitzgerald; and five grandchildren, Michael, Emralyn, Rickie, Lexi, and John Andrew.

Ronny Clay Wright ‘86 passed away on September 1, 2015. Ronny is survived by his parents, Bill and Nina; one daughter, Jennifer Sherman and Jeremiah; his fiancé, Carol Harmon; one sister, Sherry Mae Matheny and Charles; one brother, Steven and Nolene; and two grandchildren, Peyton and Graycie.

Kimberly Renee (Klaverweiden ‘91) Brothers left this world on October 21, 2015. She is survived by her husband, Stephen, her stepfather, Jerry Klaverweiden; and two siblings, **Kristi Kelley ‘02** and Jerrydan Klaverweiden.

Randall Russell Rose ‘94 passed away on February 27, 2015. He lived in Whitewater, CO.

James Truman Burton Jr. ‘99 left this world on August 1, 2015. He is survived by his parents, James and Jean; his wife, Karen; his children, Andrew, Allison, Nicholas, and Ashton; and his sisters, Cory, and Diana and Rob.

Marcos Morillon ‘99 passed away on August 23, 2015. While at LCU, he was a member of the championship Cross Country team under the direction of Coach Darrell Price. Survivors include his wife, Mandi; his children, Mateo and Makaylee; sisters, Valeria Madrid and Daniel, Laura Morillon and David Urban, and Marisela Johnson and Jack; brothers, Adrian and Santiago; parents, Norma and Armando; and his grandmother, Irene Rivera.

LaVena Rains Skelton ‘01 passed away on June 25, 2015. LaVena worked as in the Accounts Payable Manager in the Financial Affair office, but LCU students knew her best through her work with the LCU Music and Theatre programs. She is survived by husband Kyle and his children; her daughter, **Anne Flores ‘01** and **John ‘00**; her son, **David Rains ‘01**; and grandchildren, Marcie and Sebastian Flores.

Brianna (Kent ‘04) Weikel left this life on August 6, 2015. Brianna is survived by her husband, Billy; her children, Briley and Barclay; her parents, **Kenny ‘02** and Deborah Kent; and a brother, Brinnen.

Lauren Elise (Roach ‘13) Hawthorne finished her race and went home on November 24, 2015. Lauren met her husband, **Trent ‘12**, in the LCU Praise Choir, and she graduated with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She is survived by her husband; her parents, David and Becky Roach; her sister, **Lindsey Holt ‘15** and Heath; her parents-in-law, **Vince ‘83** and **Michelle (Morrow ‘89) Hawthorne**; and grandparents, Farrell and Carol Stephens, and Kenneth and Anita Roach. The family asks memorials be made to the Lauren Elise Roach Hawthorne scholarship at LCU.

Matthew Edward Johnson ‘14 left this world on July 4, 2015. Matthew was just one semester shy of earning his degree from LCU. Matthew is survived by his three children, Autumn, Matthew, and Zackery; his mother, Adrian; his sister, Jennifer Johnson-Halpain; and his brother, Jeffrey.

Dr. John Lavoid Castleman, III, passed away on December 6, 2015. John was a former department chair of the Education Department, holding that post for many years. He also served as the university’s Registrar for a period before his retirement.

Kenneth DeVerle “Dee” Parkman passed away on July 12, 2015. Dee worked in the Maintenance Department at LCU from 1972 to his retirement in 1995. He is survived by his wife, Gene; children, Barbara Sapia and Mike, Trisha Hughes and Steve, and Gary Parkman and Pamela; his sister, Wannell Piercey; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob G. Stewart, the father of **Rob ‘80**, **Randal**, and **Reisa Williams**, passed away on August 14, 2015. Survivors include his wife, Faye; his daughters-in-law, Darla and Teresa; grandchildren, **Pieper Rodriguez ‘03** and **Anthony ‘02**, Chad Stewart, Maloree Munn and Chris, Tyne Long and Max, Tate Stewart, Tara Stewart, Kailee Kreger and Casey, and Grace Reyes Kellen; nine great-grandchildren; and his sister, JoAnn Colson. The family asks memoriams be made in Bobby’s name to LCU.

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Go to LCU.edu/Homecoming for more info on a special Celebration of Life and Remembrance event at Homecoming 2016.

J. DON BALDRIDGE A LEGACY OF SERVICE



Lubbock Christian University celebrates the life and legacy of J. Don Baldrige, one of the founding members of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Baldrige passed peacefully in his sleep on November 17 after a brief illness. His lasting legacy to LCU is evidenced by his long term of service on the Board of Trustees of over 32 years where he worked tirelessly in the university’s fledgling years; in fact, Mr. Baldrige was one of four men who flew to Arkansas to recruit founding LCU president, Dr. F. W. Mattox. His love for LCU is also seen in the commitment of his family to this university. Six of his eight children, as well as a number of his grandchildren attended LCU, and his son, Neil, now serves, as his father did, on the Board of Trustees.

“We mourn the passing of J. Don Baldrige. He played a vital role in the university’s founding and development,” said President Tim Perrin. “We extend our love and sympathy to the Baldrige family and celebrate the life and legacy of this great man.” Dr. Steven Lemley, fourth president of LCU, remembers the great sacrifice and service of Baldrige fondly, perhaps voicing best what so many have felt about this great man: “I have known few people who have served so fully and from the heart as did Don Baldrige.”

SPRING EVENTS

January 7, 12pm

Master Follies Tickets Go on Sale

February 12-14

LCU Homecoming and Master Follies

March 3 & 4

Nurses Distinguished Speaker Series

April 9

Strike Out Hunger

April 10

Area Wide Worship

April 13-15

Scholars Colloquium

April 19

Jen Hatmaker

May 6

Master's Commencement Ceremony

May 7

Undergraduate Commencement Ceremony

May 30-June 3

Impact

June 6-9

Hispanic Youth Conference

ENCOUNTER

Register online at LCUcamps.com

WHO: Entering 9th Grade through High School Grads

WHERE: Lubbock Christian University

WHEN: June 12-18, 2016

COST: \$295

FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT: The Afters and Adam Trent



CAMP CHAMPION

Register online at LCUcamps.com

WHO: Middle School Students

WHERE: Lubbock Christian University

WHEN: June 26-July 1, 2016

COST: \$295

Questions? Call 806.720.7219 or email Terri.Warren@LCU.edu



IMAGE on the SEAS MARRIAGE RETREAT MAY 8-15

ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE LINE

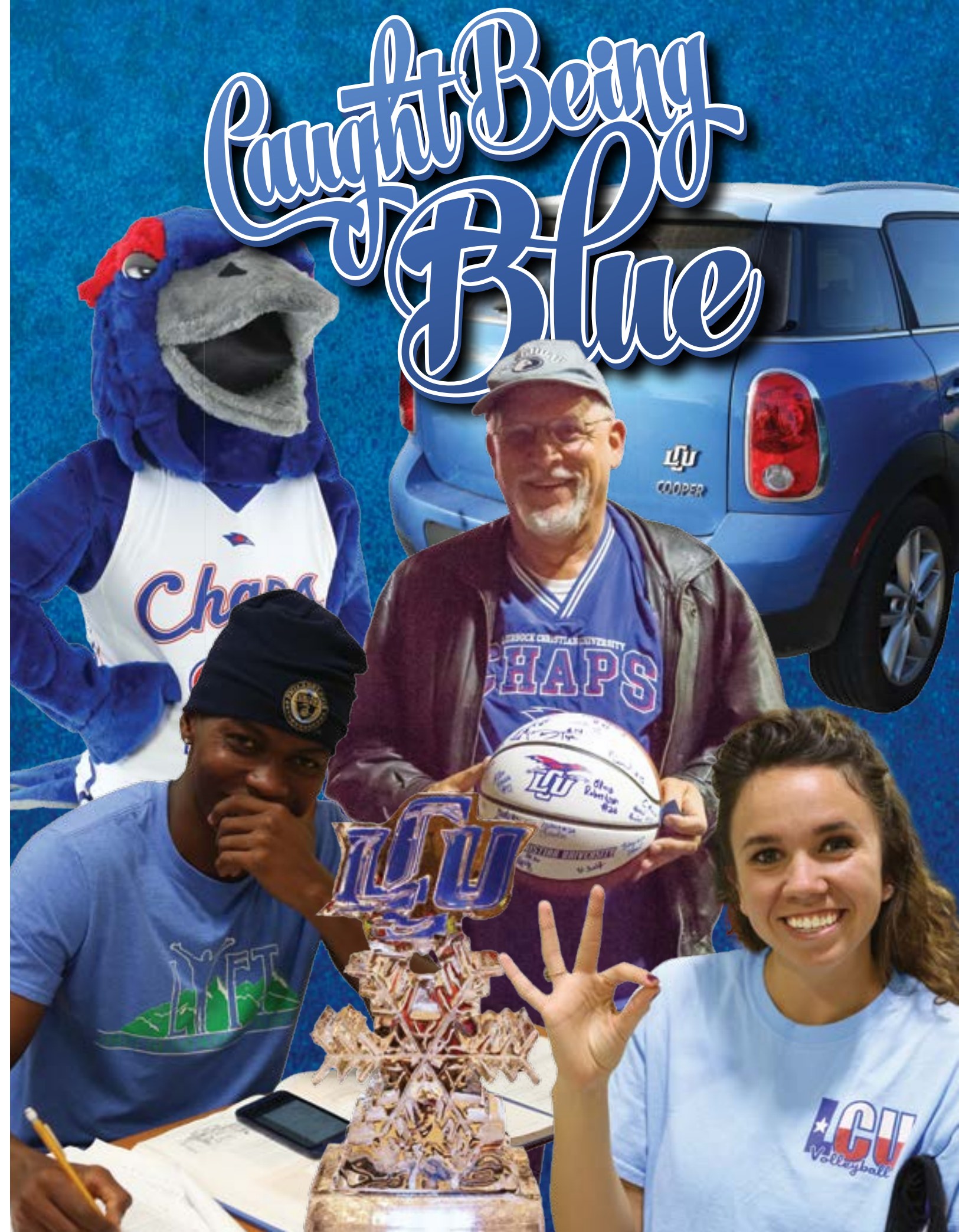
For 11 years, a group of alumni have worked together to bless marriages. Marriage retreats have been offered twice a year to assist Christians in building and enriching marital bonds.

This year, Lubbock Christian University alumni from the 70's, 80's, and 90's are planning a 7-day Marriage Retreat Cruise to the western Caribbean.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,

visit our Facebook Page:

[Facebook.com/ImageMarriageRetreat](https://www.facebook.com/ImageMarriageRetreat)





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A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the James and Jeanette Ling Science Center on August 31, 2015.

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