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Generation To  
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# For Generations To Come

The older we get, the more we think about our legacy to the next generation. When we are young, we don't give much thought to what we will leave behind – largely because we don't have much and we're struggling to jump-start our careers and stay ahead of the bills.

But, even after many years, most of us will not leave much that is materially significant. I chose a career that did not promise financial wealth. So what shall be my legacy to the next generation?

Perhaps a good way to approach this question is to tell you the story of my parents' legacy. My mother passed away a few years ago. My father is still very active and enjoying excellent health at age 94. Both were school teachers in an era when public educators were very much underpaid.

Still, we always seemed to have everything we needed. I didn't think much about it at the time, but we did eat a lot of stewed creamed tomatoes, macaroni and other inexpensive dishes.

I do remember not liking stewed creamed tomatoes and still try to avoid them whenever I can. I wore mostly clothes that had been worn by someone else when they were new.

Especially vivid is the memory of a wool suit my mother acquired at an estate sale and told me this would be my Sunday outfit. It itched my legs and I sat miserably in church,

squirming in my seat and scratching to no avail. Finally, with tears I convinced my mother that I was near insanity and the suit was passed to some other less fortunate child.

Most Saturdays were filled with chores of various kinds. I have three brothers and we each had jobs to do. A chart on the wall recorded our faithfulness. Diligence was rewarded with a twenty-five cent weekly allowance.

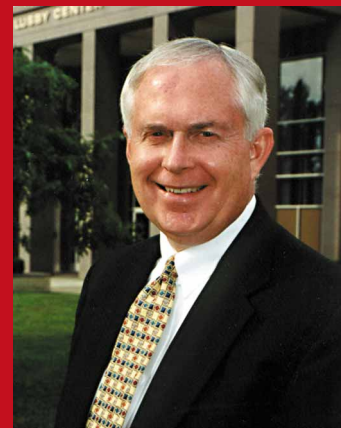
Saturdays were also the day when my parents prepared for Sunday. Both were very involved in the church and in fact, for a period of time, the church actually assembled in our home.

For three years my father served as an interim minister for a congregation in a neighboring community (longer than some of the regular ministers). On many Saturdays I stood briefly outside his bedroom door and listened to him practicing his sermon or Bible lesson.

He was an elder in the church for many years and my mother taught a Bible school class for as far back as I can remember.

She was also a popular speaker at area churches and delivered "Bible talks" using elaborate handmade slides she would insert into a large back-lit shadow box.

My parents were always close, but as they grew older they seemed to grow even closer. They held hands more and spoke more gently. They ate out more often, but mostly at fast food



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places, and only if they had a special offer coupon.

When my mother died, my father struggled with loneliness, but rejoiced in the memories of a life well spent with a woman he loved deeply.

These memories and a hundred more are part of the legacy my parents left behind for my benefit. I am rich because of their example of faithfulness. There is nothing of greater value that parents can ever leave their children.

There is one unselfish act of generosity and devotion that for me is the capstone of their legacy. It was a decision that will impact others for generations to come.


After my mother's death, my father shared the plan for the distribution of their estate. He explained that nearly all of their financial wealth would be invested in Kentucky Christian College. Though my parents' salaries were always low, frugality and faithful stewardship enabled them to amass over a half-million dollars during their life time.

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(My parents) believed they had an obligation to invest their wealth in a manner that would honor the King of Glory for whom they had devoted their lives.

The decision to invest their wealth in Kentucky Christian College was based on several beliefs:

1. They believed they had an obligation to invest their wealth in a manner that would honor the King of Glory for whom they had devoted their lives.
2. They believed that the salaries they earned were meager symbols of the meaning and significance of their own lives (i.e. they invested their lives and received money in return) and therefore, if their lives were to have significance, their wealth should be invested in support of the values they cherished and the God they served.
3. They believed that God had endowed each of their children with the capabilities to provide adequately for themselves and their families and that to leave money to their children would do no more than pay some bills or buy some toys – and therefore rob them of the opportunity to leave a legacy that would make a significant impact on the preparation of kingdom servants for generations to come.
4. Finally, they believed that their children had been raised with the kind of values that would enable them to understand and appreciate the importance of their decision to invest wisely, and to invest with eternity in mind.

Before King David died, he ordered all of the materials to build the temple. Though he would not be able to participate in its construction or see its grandeur gleaming in the Judean sun, he went to his grave content that he had invested wisely and that his son, though young and inexperienced, would have the materials to honor God appropriately. "So David made extensive preparations before his death" (1 Chronicles 22:5). 

## Message from the Editor



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In this issue of **The Voice** we focus on the importance of passing on the Good News of Jesus Christ from generation to generation. In Psalm 145:4, David emphasizes the need for one generation to commend the works of the Lord to another and to tell of His mighty acts.

At Kentucky Christian College we are equipping future generations of Christian leaders in an environment that teaches the existence of absolute truth. Jesus teaches us that "He is the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). Therefore, truth exists in the form of a person: Jesus Christ.

The College is working to raise-up Christian leaders who have developed biblically informed morals and values. KCC is committed to providing students with the opportunity to understand how to apply the teachings of Scripture to every aspect of their lives.

### **Spiritual Development**

Because "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" (Proverbs 9:10)

and knowledge (Proverbs 1:7), we believe that spiritual development is a vitally important and essential part of academic development.

The College emphasizes spiritual development through chapel services two days each week, mid-week services, and various small-group devotional meetings. In addition, each graduate from KCC completes at least 30 semester hours in biblical studies.


Through the integration of faith and learning, KCC is educating future generations of Christian leaders who are being equipped to be effective in ministry and service to Christ and His church.

### **Thank You**

Thank you for supporting the educational ministry of KCC with your prayers and encouragement.

### **About the Cover**

The cover features three generations of the Damron family: KCC Professor Dr. Dick Damron, his son Donald, and his grandchildren Addy, Donald Franklin and Donovan as they share the message of Jesus with one another.

We pray that you enjoy this issue of **The Voice** and are encouraged to pass on the Good News of Jesus Christ with other generations. 

**The mission of Kentucky Christian College is to educate students for Christian leadership and service in the church and in professions throughout the world.**

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# Generation To Generation

by Francis Nash

The story is told that British poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, once had a discussion with a man who firmly believed that children should not be given formal religious instruction, but be free to choose and express themselves.

Coleridge did not disagree, but later invited the man into his somewhat neglected garden. "Do you call this a garden?" the visitor exclaimed, "There are nothing but weeds here!"

"Well, you see," Coleridge replied, "I did not wish to infringe upon the liberty of the garden in any way; I was just giving the garden a chance to express itself."

Many may argue against the practice of taking children to church and forcing religious instruction on them at an early age, but the Bible clearly gives the mandate for parents to diligently train their children in the ways of the Lord.

Whether it is a garden or a new generation we raise, it requires vigilance and work to bring about the desired fruit. Because we love our children, we want them to have the best foundation of principles for a successful life. Through genetics, we know we pass on physical characteristics, but the transfer of spiritual qualities requires much effort.

But, in a note of caution, we shouldn't desire just the continuation of traditions, for traditions can become tarnished or outdated and many have been simply wrong. We want a positive influence based on solid understanding.

In the end, the choice must be up to the child. As someone has stated about our parenting, "I can take you to church, but I can't make you believe; I can love you and teach you, but I can't place you in God's family; I can tell you about Jesus, but I can't make him your Savior; I can show you faith, but I can't make you trust Christ." And that is the way we want it.

The Christian faith is not something passed on automatically or handed down like a family recipe, but a lifestyle that is demonstrated so that others are persuaded to make an enlightened decision on their own.



The Psalmist writes, “What we have heard and known, we will tell the next generation the praiseworthy deeds of the Lord, His power and the wonders he has done..so the next generation would know them, even the children yet to be born, and they in turn would tell their children (Ps. 78:3-7).

Christianity is a religion based on history. We anchor our faith in the life, death and resurrection of a person, Jesus Christ. Our beliefs are girded by facts, historical events, heroes of the cause, and a legacy of scholarship and action. Our faith is fortified by remembering the past.

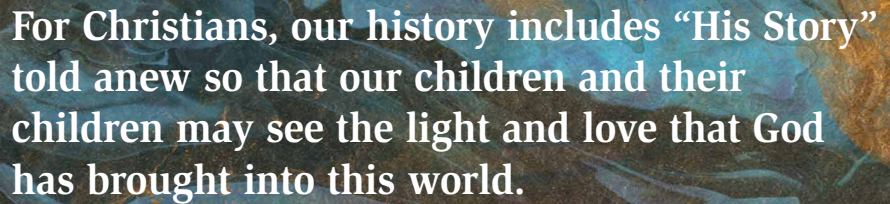
It is said that history is simply the stories passed from one generation to the next. For Christians, our history includes “His Story” told anew so that our children and their children may see the light and love that God has brought into this world.

Yes, we must teach the children, filling their minds with the important doctrines from the Word of God. But the key to the success of any generation passing on its faith to the next, is in setting the example. Paul tells Timothy that he is to set an example “in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in purity” (I Tim. 4:12).

Children need *authenticity* and *accessibility* for the message to sink in. We have to be authentic, because a hypocrite is easily detected and quickly rejected. We must be accessible because “doing with” is more effective than “telling how.”

I have many memories of going on revival trips with my dad, tagging along to class at Kentucky Christian College, or hanging out in the ping-pong room with the students. On a recent mission trip, I had four companions—my two daughters and two granddaughters. In the trades, it is called *apprenticeship*, because the business world knows that through mentoring, you pass on the skills and ideals to the next generation.

*Generation to Generation* implies the past, present and future, as well as the ultimate questions of where we have come from, what are we doing here, and where are we going? We must teach each new generation that their identity comes from God, who loves them richly.



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They are here with a purpose of joyfully serving Him and others, and the future is filled with a bright hope for all eternity.

Of course, all generations are faced with new sets of challenges, a different social and political environment with which to contend. Each generation must find the way to adapt the message of Christ and arm themselves for the battle with Satan’s forces.

For our generation today, the world has been drawn closer together through technology, travel and communication. While this has facilitated telling the story of Christianity, it has also meant that we are bombarded with different ideas and theories, many of them, anti-Christian.

The question of what is real and truthful has to be addressed. This requires study, discernment, and courage to take a stand. We need to proclaim that even in an age of pluralism— falsehood must be rejected, evil exposed and the truth embraced.

At every turn, any authority is questioned in our world. Is the source of law and truth generated within each individual, or have its foundation in the Creator? Our children must know, loud and clear, because all their values hinge on the answer.


We face an expanding population that needs the message of the love of God, the salvation and hope He offers, and the ethics for living He revealed through Jesus Christ. Even though people are being won to Christ, a smaller percentage of the world’s population adheres to the fundamental tenets of the Christian faith, than the previous generation. We also live in a world where the gap between the rich and the poor widens daily, and billions despair in their struggle to exist.

With those factors in mind, we have to ask some tough questions. As Christians, is there any justification for having ninety-five percent of all the trained evangelists, ministers, and resources staying here in our country and not traveling the world with the message? Is it really right that we abound in luxury and convenience while so many suffer, lacking basic necessities? Are we seeing the world as God sees it—as lost and in need of a Savior; as sheep and in need of a Shepherd?

Each generation works with the declaration that they want the next generation to “have things better than we had.” Well, what would make the world better, in God’s sight?

The early Christians desired to tell the gospel to others and share with those in need. This is the message we must pass on to our children and then set the example. We say to them “You want to make a difference? Then get involved with me, globally, in evangelism and benevolence in the name of Jesus Christ.”

Otherwise we continue in a lifestyle and religion that becomes self-centered and self-absorbed with no vision beyond our own walls and nothing to offer the world.

What if this new generation began to give their tithes and offerings faithfully and each church committed the majority of its resources to world evangelism? I believe, that within one generation, the impact would be truly dramatic. We would fulfill God’s desire and Christ’s mission—to reach the world. 

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*Throughout Scripture we are encouraged to expand our ministry and influence for Jesus Christ. In this feature, we want to help you increase your effectiveness for Christ by encouraging your spirit, fortifying your faith, and energizing your ministry.*

## What Really Matters?

by John Faust

I often tell people successful aging is mind over matter; if you don't mind, it doesn't matter! What must matter to the church, however, is the admonition of Revelation 2:10: "be faithful unto death." If we believe faithfulness is important throughout all of life, then ministry must be structured to value faithfulness in all people regardless of age.

### It's A Matter Of Sharing

The church is a "passenger ship" transporting Christians through this world to be with God for eternity. On a ship, certain people are at the front viewing where they are going. Others are at the rear viewing where they have been.

Young people usually gravitate to the front and older people to the rear. Older people have precious memories to cherish and priceless wisdom to share. "Is not wisdom found among the aged?" (Job 12:12). The church must value this perspective.

The question is not whether vision for the future or wisdom from the past is most important. Both are. But of greater importance is the number of people boarding the boat and being saved. Noah and family worked as a team, lived harmoniously on the ark, and were saved. God wants His church family to follow that example today.

### It's A Matter Of Reassignment

Warning! Retirement can be detrimental to spiritual health! Some prodigal retirees grab their pensions and drift away from the Father into the far country indulging in what they believe they deserve and have earned. How foolish and sinful to squander resources God could use.

The church should teach that retirement from Christian service is not an option. We should not assume older adults have more free time but acknowledge they now

generally have more control of their time. The church should enlist older adults in a wide variety of volunteer opportunities. It's a time for reassignment, not retirement.

### It's A Matter Of Serving

Jesus settled an argument among His disciples by equating greatness with service. His mission was not to be served but to serve.

Great churches avoid self-serving programs and maximize potential for service. Some leaders erroneously assume older adults are people to be served and categorize them as care-taking liabilities who drain ministerial time and resources. Consequently, leadership decisions often communicate older church members are not needed.

Healthy churches, however, value the growth potential and productivity of older adults. Learning can and should continue. "Teach the older men...teach the older women." (Titus 2:2-3).

We must not neglect the frail elderly but we must also not coddle older adults with token ministry. Rather, let's teach and challenge them to be the best they can be for Christ. A person's greatest need is to be needed.

### It's A Matter Of Attitude

The church would do well to recognize the desire of most older people to press on. Caleb is an excellent example. "Here I am today, 85 years old!" he announced, "I am still strong...now give me this hill country." (Joshua 14:11-12). Caleb did not view himself as too old for productive service. Nor was he unduly categorized as a senior citizen. His readiness for God's work was valued.

We err in today's church and in society when we establish chronological age distinctions determining one's capability or

effectiveness. How much better to avoid the stereotypes and nurture positive attitudes about aging.

### It's A Matter Of Embracing Change


Change is at the core of Christianity. Acceptance of Christ means a change of heart. Taking the gospel to the world demands daily cultural adaptation.

Though we instinctively desire familiar comforts and securities, change is inevitable and we must learn to cope by applying the wisdom of I Corinthians 4:18, "We fix our eyes not on what is seen but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, what is unseen is eternal."

Conflict over change occurs when too much emphasis is placed upon temporary concerns. When churches clearly prioritize the unchanging eternal truths of God, heated debates are cooled, harmony overrides dissension, and Christ's mission is accomplished.

### It's A Matter Of The Future

An 80-year-old Christian man gazed at the church building under construction and remarked, "I may not live long enough to worship in that building but I support this project with all my heart. I know long after I'm gone, many people will come to know Christ here. I'm grateful to God I'm able to help a little while I can."

"Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise...one generation will commend your works to another." (Psalm 145). Are we effectively passing the baton of faith to the next generation? The answer to that question is what really matters. 



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## Communicating the Message to the Next Generation

by Jason Cullum


Little Johnny's new to church and after many weeks of sitting in "Big Worship" he finally decides to join the rest of the children in class. He is a little shy, but eager to learn. Class begins and so does the longest hour of his life. The teacher is saying something about a king, who lived in this land, with these people, none of whom he can pronounce and now he needs to do nine things that spell out the word adoration. Johnny counts the minutes until his mom picks him up and then announces, "I will never go there again." Sound a little dramatic?

Unfortunately, that is the scene in many of our churches every weekend. If we do not continually evaluate whether or not our teaching methods are relevant to the children we are teaching, the results can be devastating. Too many times we find a way to communicate to children that will catch their attention and then continue to

teach the same way for years to come. Will our method continue to communicate the relevance and importance of a relationship with Christ? Our message is too important to be thought of as boring or irrelevant. Kids are too precious to lose to other gods in our world. So what must we do?

It is our responsibility to fervently gauge whether or not the children in our programs are receiving God's word in a relevant way. That means we have to ask the tough questions of ourselves and then be willing to change our methods, no matter how uncomfortable it makes us. It may mean throwing away the game or lesson that you have used for the past ten years, finding new songs to sing or even removing yourself from the teaching role. The cost is too great for us to become prideful about what we do.

We must also remember our audience. Spending most of our days communicating to adults makes it difficult to switch gears and think like a child. Relating to children is a constant evolving art.

This generation of children is growing up at a much quicker pace and is more up-to-speed on the current trends in society than ever before. The window to grab their attention with the awesome message of Christ's love is shrinking. The message is great! Let's make sure our methods reflect the passion and creativity of God's incredible plan. 



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## Worship...From Generation to Generation

by Jamie Coates

*...we your people, the sheep of your pasture, will praise you forever; from generation to generation we will recount your praise. (Psalm 79:13)*


Week after week, individuals from every generation gather together for worship. And, unfortunately, week after week, individuals from every generation disagree on how worship should be done. Personal preference becomes the measuring stick for what we feel is a "good worship service." Overcoming personal preferences, and achieving worship for all generations, is no easy task, but it is possible. We must begin by finding the common ground for each generation.

A sixteen-year-old and a sixty-six-year-old may prefer different styles of music, different instrumentation, different orders of events, and even different styles of dress in corporate worship, but these are all matters of methodology. Most of us are acutely aware that we generally do

not find common ground in preference of methodology. What is it, then, that each generation has in common with other generations? The common ground is found in the object of worship, which is God. When we, regardless of our age, fully grasp that we gather to worship God, give him glory, and recount his praises, then the worship will be "good," even if the style is not what we prefer.

My grandparents, who are both in their mid-seventies, recently attended a chapel service at Kentucky Christian College. They have loved God with all their heart, soul, mind, and strength throughout their lives. I know they love to worship him, but, in all honesty, I thought the style of worship that day would be very difficult for them. In fact, I thought they would hate it. I was pleasantly surprised at lunch that day, when my grandmother, who plays the organ at her church, enthusiastically said, "I loved the worship service today. I thought the

music was great!" Why can someone in her mid-seventies walk out of corporate worship led by a group of college students, using songs that were all new to her, played on guitars and drums at a loud volume, and proclaim it good? It was good because her heart was focused on the object of worship, which is God, and not on methodology or style.

*...from generation to generation we will recount your praise.* How can we achieve corporate worship for all generations? To paraphrase a current worship song, we achieve this by remembering that it's not about us, but it's about God, the object of our worship – from generation to generation. 



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## New Haitian Partnership Provides Opportunity for Service-Learning Experiences for Faculty and Students

President Keeran has announced the establishment of a strategic partnership with the University College of Christianville (UCC), Gressier, Haiti. The new partnership is the third such arrangement with institutions located outside the United States. KCC has similar relationships with Crimean-American College, Ukraine; and Bethlehem Bible College, India.

In making the announcement, Dr. Keeran said, "UCC is an ideal location for our students and faculty. The opportunities to link classroom content with actual service experiences are unlimited and Haiti is both affordable and easily accessible.

Our vision for these partnerships is ultimately to bring together the human resources of church leaders, faculty and students, and working along side Haitian nationals, address the human condition." Haiti is among the world's most impoverished nations.

In the winter issue of **The Voice**, our readers became aware of KCC's developing relationship with the University College of Christianville. Both colleges worked together with the International Alliance of Christian Colleges and Universities, and Lifeline Christian

Mission to sponsor the first annual International Conference on Biblical Preaching.

Prior to the December conference, Dr. Keeran and KCC Old Testament Professor, Dr. James Girdwood spent several days on the

Haitian campus. Dr. Keeran worked with UCC President, Dr. Jerome Prinston to fine tune the partnership, and Dr. Girdwood taught a three-week course on Old Testament Prophetic Literature.

The University College of Christianville (a.k.a. Christianville College), was established in 1998 and will graduate its first class in the spring of 2002. The College, which operates as a division of




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KCC President Keith P. Keeran*



Christianville Foundation, enrolls approximately 70 students who are preparing for leadership ministry as preachers and Christian educators.

Dr. Keeran commented that, "The faculty are exceptional on several different levels. All hold the minimum of a master's degree from an accredited institution in the United States; they are fluent in several languages; and they are engaged in ministry through various local congregations."

Dr. Keeran is especially impressed with UCC President, Dr. Jerome Prinston. He said, "Dr. Prinston is an outstanding Christian leader with an unassuming and humble personality. Without effort, he commands the admiration and respect of faculty and students. Not only does he hold an earned doctorate from a respected American university, he is an accomplished symphony musician and artist. His paintings are amazing. He is a true spiritual leader as attested by the tremendous outpouring of support he has received from Haitian Christians across the country."

The relationship between the two colleges became official on October 19, 2001 when the UCC Board of Trustees voted unanimously to enter into the strategic partnership. The KCC Board took similar action during its fall meeting. 





## KCC Students Use Spring Break To Serve

Two groups of KCC students used their spring break to serve two different Haitian communities. One group traveled to the small village of Seguin, Haiti, while the other assisted a Miami, Florida congregation.

A group of seven KCC students traveled to a remote Haitian village to assist in the building of a school and medical clinic. The group also assisted Theresa Murphy, a physicians assistant associated with Farsight Christian Mission, in delivering much needed medical supplies and services to the villagers who live in homes made of sticks and corntalks. In addition, the students shipped five large containers of clothes and shoes to the Haitian village.



Seguin, Haiti is located on top of a 7,000 ft. mountain. The drive to the village is long and dangerous. "There are 17 hairpin turns on the mountain road and in many places traveling vehicles are literally inches away from falling off the road and dropping hundreds of feet," said Nate Muller, the on-campus coordinator of the trip.


The second group, comprised of twelve KCC students, served the Miami Shores Christian Church. In addition to serving English-speaking members, the Church also serves many first-generation Haitians who speak only Creole, a language commonly used in Haiti.

Because many first-generation Haitians have difficulty with the English language, the Miami Shores congregation conducts two worship services each Sunday morning. One service is in English and the other is presented in



Creole. In addition, the Church has two ministers. One primarily serves English speaking members, while the other focuses on the needs of Creole speaking members.

During their time at Miami Shores, the students used the morning hours to paint the inside and outside of the church building. In the evening they participated in evangelistic youth activities.

While KCC is equipping future generations of Christian servant-leaders, the College's students are not waiting for graduation to serve the Lord by engaging in the work of the Great Commission. 

**Invest in future generations of Christian leaders through the educational ministry of KCC.**




By partnering with Kentucky Christian College, you are investing in the preparation of future generations of servant-leaders who are being equipped to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with the nations of the world.

You may give to the College through a Charitable Gift Annuity which offers a current tax deduction and income for life that is based on a fixed rate of return.

The rate of return on Charitable Gift Annuities is often higher than one would receive from other similar savings plans. The rate is based on the investor's age when the money is invested and will not fluctuate with market changes.

If you are tired of the roller coaster ride of the stock market, you may be interested in a safe investment\* that generates a fixed income for your lifetime and supports the education of future leaders who are preparing "for works of service, so that the Body of Christ may be built up" (Ephesians 4:12).

For more information on giving to Kentucky Christian College, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement by telephone at 1-800-522-3181 or by e-mail at [jld@email.kcc.edu](mailto:jld@email.kcc.edu). 

\* The assets of Kentucky Christian College secure annuities.

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## Bob Haggard Appointed Chief Information Officer



Kentucky Christian College is pleased to announce that Bob Haggard has been appointed as the College's Chief Information Officer.

Mr. Haggard, who has worked in senior-level administrative and consulting positions for multi-billion dollar technology companies since 1989, began his administrative ministry at KCC in December 2001.

When asked about his new appointment, Mr. Haggard said, "Being called to serve at KCC is an awesome opportunity that God has put in my path. My wife, Karen, and I were praying for the Lord to expand our ministry to His glory. I praise the Lord that God has called us to work for His Kingdom through KCC's educational ministry."

Mr. Haggard and his wife, Karen, have five children. 


## Wendy Fletcher Joins KCC's New Program of Nursing

Kentucky Christian College is pleased to welcome Wendy Fletcher, MSN, ARNP, FNP-C, as a member of the faculty in its new Program of Nursing.



Mrs. Fletcher, who previously served as a Nurse Practitioner in Cardiothoracic Surgery at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, has a wealth of nursing experience and has worked in healthcare since 1991.


When asked about her new opportunity to serve, Mrs. Fletcher said, "I am excited to be here. KCC is the perfect environment to educate nurses. I am looking forward to equipping future Christian nurses who are prepared to serve others."

Mrs. Fletcher, and her husband, Richard, have one daughter, Allison, and another baby girl on the way. 



## Homecoming Highlights

Karissa Evans was crowned Queen and Tim Wells was crowned King during KCC's 2002 Basketball Homecoming festivities. The Lady Knights defeated the Cincinnati Bible College Lady Eagles, while the Knights were defeated by Cincinnati in a hard-fought contest.

Following the games, more than 100 alumni and friends shared in a time of food and fellowship. The next morning, the inaugural alumni basketball tournament was held. Please be watching for information relating to 2003's alumni basketball tournament. 

## KCC Alum, Darren Walter Authors Book on Guest Services Ministry

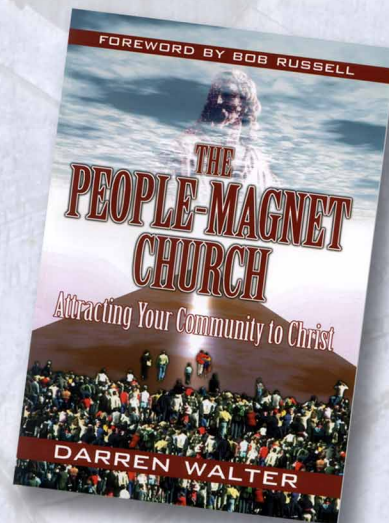
Darren Walter, a KCC alumnus, has written a book entitled *The People-Magnet Church*, that offers suggestions on ways to communicate the unchanging message of Jesus Christ in a creative and innovative manner.

The book, which was published by College Press Publishing Company in September 2001, provides an outline of the fundamental principles associated with generating a church environment that attracts unchurched people and encourages them to return as well.

Darren serves as the Guest Services Minister at Southeast Christian Church, in Louisville, Kentucky. He works with more than 1,400 volunteers who actively serve in greeting, ushering, communion preparation and serving, welcome center staffing, and guest reception ministries.


While he is an award winning preacher of the National Collegiate Church Growth Award, Darren's passion is assisting churches in attracting people to Jesus Christ.

When asked about his unique ministry, Darren said, "Even though my



emphasis at KCC was preaching, I feel that God has led me into Guest Services Ministry. At Southeast, I get to work with the most amazing volunteers anywhere and I am blessed to observe the eternal difference Jesus makes in the lives of people."

In addition to his ministry at Southeast, Darren conducts a People Magnet Seminar for churches throughout the country through Magnet Ministries. For more information, please contact [www.magnetministries.com](http://www.magnetministries.com).


His wife, Amanda, is also a graduate of the College. 



## James Graham Brown Foundation Supports Lusby Center Renovation

KCC wishes to express appreciation to the James Graham Brown Foundation for supporting renovation efforts in Lusby Center with a \$100,000 grant award.


The funds will be used to repair the roof, replace the second floor carpet, and purchase new classroom furniture in Lusby Center.

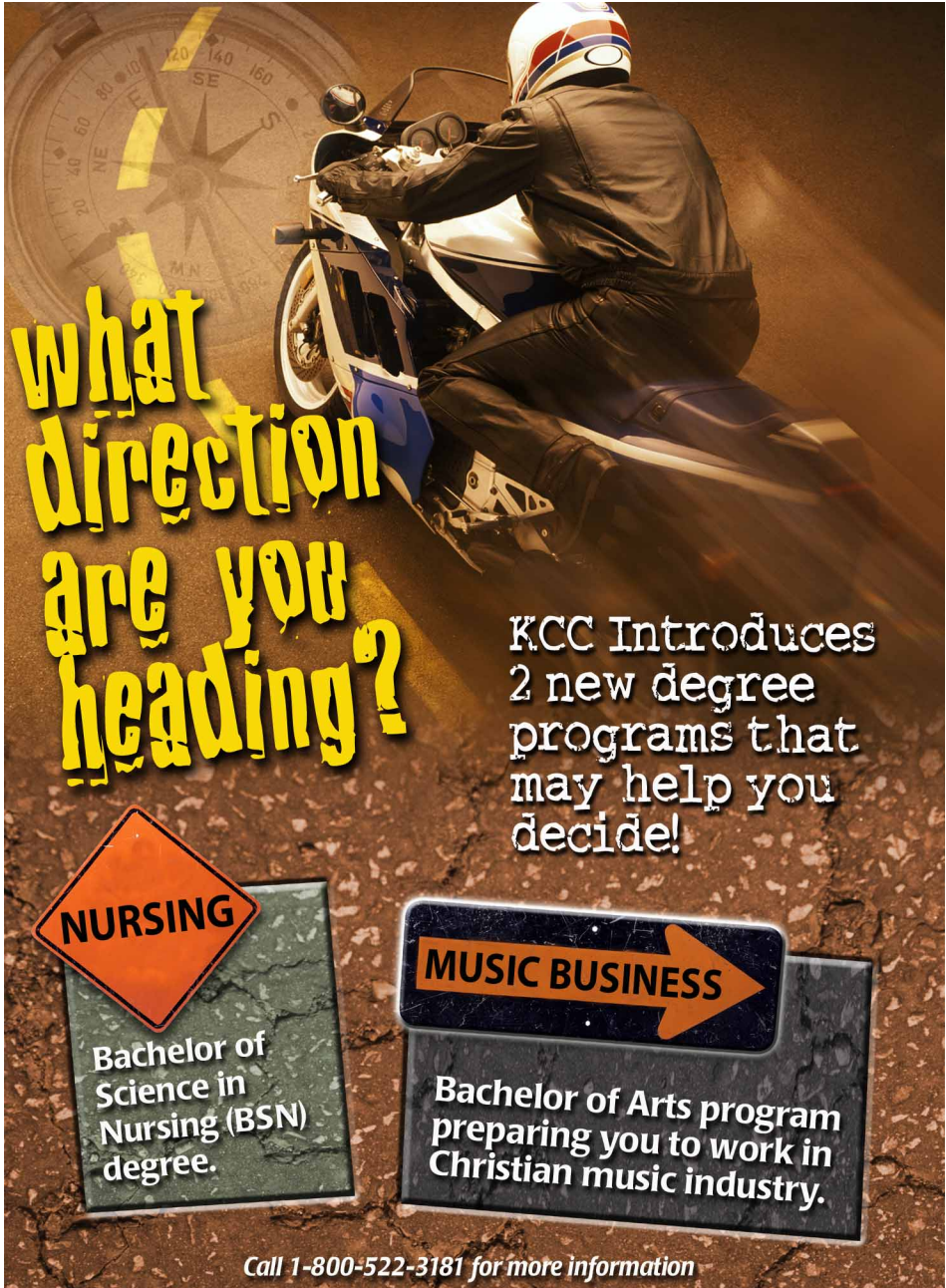
The College is deeply grateful to the James Graham Brown Foundation for investing in this important project. 

## Mary E. Ober Foundation Gift Strengthens Campus Technology

The College is thankful to announce the receipt of a \$50,000 grant from the Mary E. Ober Foundation.

These funds are being used to enhance the College's on-campus computer network. Continued growth has placed a strain on existing technology. This gift will provide for technological upgrades that will greatly benefit all students and faculty.

KCC expresses its deepest gratitude to the Mary E. Ober Foundation as they partner with us in advancing the education of students who are preparing for Christian leadership and service in the church and in professions throughout the world. 



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## KCC Bible Bowl Tournament Draws Nationally Ranked Teams


Forty-six Bible Bowl teams from fifteen states gathered on campus for the KCC Bible Bowl Tournament on February 8-10, 2002. Teams from as far away as Colorado, Florida, Maryland and Michigan competed in the tournament.

The College hosts an exciting event that draws nationally ranked teams and has a reputation as being one of the most competitive tournaments in the nation.

The Southeast Christian Church (Team 2) of Louisville, Kentucky won the Senior Division Championship and the Mudfork Church of Christ in Bluefield, Virginia won the Junior Division. Congratulations!

Leadership for the tournament is provided by Sandra Deakins, Vice President of Enrollment Management at KCC, and Bret Talley. Mr. Talley, who serves as the National Bible Bowl Director, has voluntarily

served as KCC's Bible Bowl Tournament Coordinator for 14 years.

Currently, KCC is preparing to host its June 7-9, 2002 Bible Bowl Tournament. If your church team wishes to participate, please contact Sandra Deakins at (606) 474-3281 or [sdeakins@email.kcc.edu](mailto:sdeakins@email.kcc.edu). There are only a few spots remaining for the June tournament, so please register as soon as possible. 



## Graduate School Modules and Seminars

The Graduate School's class offerings are designed to assist Christian leaders to develop advanced competencies in the ministry in order to fulfill the Great Commission. The following graduate classes are scheduled to be offered through August:

The KCC Graduate School also sponsors one-day seminars in conjunction with class modules on the campus of Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

On June 20, 2002, Dr. David Faust will present *Taking the Truth Next Door: Ministry in the Post-Modern Culture* during the morning session. In the afternoon, John Fuller will present *Taking the Truth into the Heart of the City: Ministry in Urban and Minority Cultures*.

For more information contact Dr. Leonard Knight at 1-877-841-6391 or [gradstudies@email.kcc.edu](mailto:gradstudies@email.kcc.edu).

### June 17-21

Historical Foundations of the Ministry  
Dr. Tom Lawson  
SECC/Louisville, KY

### June 17-21

Sermon on the Mount  
Dr. Larry Chouinard  
KCC/Grayson, KY

### August 5-9

Introduction to N.T.  
Dr. David Fiensy  
KCC/Grayson, KY

### August 5-9

I & II Corinthians  
Dr. Larry Chouinard  
KCC/Grayson, KY

### August 5-9

Old Testament Research and Application  
Dr. Jim Girdwood  
KCC/Grayson, KY


## Afterglow Reception Scheduled For NACC

KCC will host an Afterglow Reception on Tuesday, June 25 from 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during the NACC in Columbus, Ohio. This reception will provide the College's alumni and friends a unique opportunity to fellowship with one another, while enjoying the music of KCC's own Destiny, Voices in Praise, and Harold Moore.


Visit KCC at booth #1309

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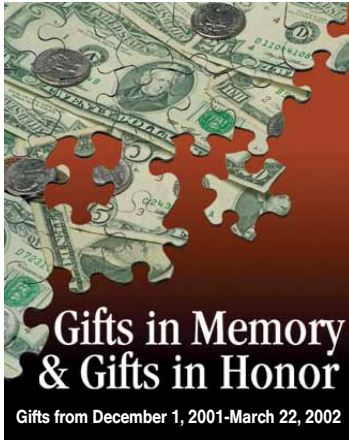
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River Tree  
Christian Church  
Massillon, Ohio

Seminar Leader



Mike Breau  
Senior Minister  
Southland Christian Church  
Lexington, Kentucky





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Gifts from December 1, 2001-March 22, 2002

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 West Side Christian Church

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# Insider's Report

A Publication for the Alumni of Kentucky Christian College

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3 on 3 Tournament First Place Winners  
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3 on 3 Tournament Second Place Winners  
Bryan Springvloed, Dr. Rob Ford, Ernie Perry



Ben Hannum  
wins men's  
3-point shootout.

Tabitha (Hannum) Hall wins  
women's 3-point shootout.



Multiple generations enjoy the reception.

## Alumni Homecoming and Basketball Tournament Highlights

Ernie Perry delivered an inspirational challenge to the campus community and alumni on February 15 to begin our Homecoming weekend. On Friday evening, at half-time of the men's game, former basketball players were recognized. Following the games, more than 100 alumni and friends shared in a time of food and fellowship while catching up on old times.



On Saturday morning, our inaugural alumni basketball tournament was held. We had 18 men who participated. Plan to attend next year as we have planned men and women's alumni tournaments on Saturday morning, February 15, 2003. Keep watching the web ([www.kcc.edu/alumni.htm](http://www.kcc.edu/alumni.htm)) and future publications for further information.



Competition was intense throughout the games.



Former men's head coach Dr. Dick Damron gives instructions before the game.



Classmates share memories together over pizza and strombolis



Former basketball players were recognized during the Homecoming basketball game.



## Helen's Highlights

Helen Yankey  
 Alumni Relations Officer



### A Firm Foundation

We all have special memories of our childhood, those favorite stories we love to share with others.

These memories and traditions draw us close and give us a sense of belonging. Yet, the most important tradition is the commandment of God in Deuteronomy 6:7, "These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk to them when you sit at home and when you

walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."

If we follow this teaching, we will give our children a foundation that will last from generation to generation and into all eternity.

### Updates

We had a great turnout for our reception at the KCC-CBC basketball game at CBC on January 18.

It was wonderful seeing so many of our alumni at Homecoming on February 15. Our traditional stromboli reception was well received, as usual.

Our first annual basketball tournament was very successful. We had 18 men playing in three-on-three tournament games on Saturday, February 16.

Our Alumni Association V.P., Ron Whitacre, hosted an alumni and friends reception in Crawfordsville, IN, following a V.I.P. concert on March 2. Thank you Ron!

## 1970's

**Tammy (Simpson) Becker** ('79) has one daughter, Elise Rene Becker (18). Tammy is a Math Teacher for St. Lucie Co. School Board. Her daughter, Elise, received a Presidential Scholarship from LaGrange College in GA. She is majoring in Biology and plays soccer. Address: 425 S.W. Monroe Dr., Port St. Lucie, FL 34986. E-mail: dtjei@aol.com.

**Jeffrey** ('71) and **Pamela (Vincent)** (attn. '69-'71) **Bullock** have one child, Carey (18). Jeff graduated from Cincinnati Bible Seminary in May 2001 with a Master of Arts Degree in Christian Ministry. He continues to serve on the staff of First Christian Church in Canton, OH. Address: 155 Montrose Ave. N.W., Canton, OH 44708. E-mail: jeffb@fcccantan.org.

**Steve** ('73) and **Janece (Holt)** ('73) **England** have served a combined thirty years in three located ministries in Indiana. They will be going to Zimbabwe, Africa in April to fill in for Ben and Karen Pennington who will be in the states for their daughter Sarah's graduation from KCC. They will return to their current ministry in September. Address: 208 N. Adams, Staunton, IN 47881. E-mail: sengland31@aol.com.

**Mike** ('76) and **Kathy (Whitacre)** ('76) **Girton** have completed 10 years on the foreign mission field. They served in St. Croix, USVI where they did "tent making" in social services. Now they are in the Dominican Republic. Their work is planting churches and leadership training. Address: Girtons, Agape Flights #DMG 13176, 7990 15th St. E., Sarasota,

FL. 34243. E-mail: m.girton@codetel.net.do.

**Judy (Perry)** ('77) and Billy **Overstreet** have three children, Veronica Drury (21), Andrea Drury (16), and Ryan Drury (12). Judy serves in the music and women's ministries at Anderson Christian Church and is also employed as an Internal Policy Analyst. Billy is employed at Universal Fasteners. Address: 201 Secretariat Dr., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. E-mail: bjover@bellsouth.net.

## 1980's

**Mary (Pifer) Brown** ('86) has two children Adam (27) and Courtney (22). Mary is beginning her 16th year with the Bluegrass Christian Adoption Services as Program Director. Address: 3518 River Park Dr., Lexington, KY 40517. E-mail:

mary@mail.bluegrassadoption.org. **Lisa Crum** ('89) has one daughter, Hannah Rachael (7). Lisa is a Branch Mgr. for Friendship Home Medical Services. Address: P.O. Box 553, Tazewell, VA 24651. E-mail: pubert24651us@yahoo.com.

**Cassandra (Stover)** ('89) and Frank **Griffin** announce the birth of their son, Justin Maxwell born November 12, 2001. He joins brother Steven Sherwood (4). E-mail: Cassandre3@cs.com.

**Lisa (Waldridge)** ('88) and Steve **Hardin** announce the birth of their second daughter, Jacqueline Danielle, born January 4, 2002. She joins sister Victoria Elizabeth (1). Lisa is a homemaker and Steve is an Executive Director for National College of Business and Tech. Address: 106 W. Grundy Ave., Springfield, KY 40069.

**Scott Hayes** (attn. '87-'89) lives in

## 1940's

**Dr. Donald A. Nash** ('41) was honored by the Grayson, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce with the 2002 Keystone Award for his moral and spiritual contributions to the community and society. He is married to **Elizabeth (Burchett) Nash** ('58). Address: KCC Box 611, 100 Academic Parkway, Grayson, KY 41143.

## 1950's

**Leo** ('55) and Peggy **Crowe** celebrated 50 years of ministry in January 2002. Address: 1202 Flinchum Rdg., Ravenna, KY 40472. **Roy** ('54) and Fern **McClain** were honored by Georgetown Christian

Church in naming their new addition the McClain Christian Life Center. Roy has served as Outreach Minister since 1996 and previously was Senior Minister for 27 years. Address: P.O. Box 95, Georgetown, IN 47122.

**Bill** ('51) and **Dorothy (Clay)** (attn. '49-'51) **Morgan** observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage on August 30, 2001. Bill celebrated his 51st anniversary of being in ministry on September 10, 2001. Address: 3060 Combs Creek Dr., Dallas, TX 75233. E-mail: bmorgan@dallas.edu.

**George A.** ('50) and **Annabelle (Trout)** (attn. '47-'50) **Roberts**. George came out of his second retirement to serve in ministry at Southwest Christian Church which met for the first time on October 7, 2001 in Ocala, FL. Address: 1031 N.E. 40th Ave., Ocala, FL 32671.



**Alumni, Let Us Hear From You...Online!**

We are always excited to see what our alumni are doing and where God is using them. We can't report what we don't know. For your convenience, we have provided an online form on our website ([www.kcc.edu/alumni.htm](http://www.kcc.edu/alumni.htm)).



Griffith, IN. E-mail:  
Scott6987@aol.com

**David** ('87) and **Julia (Rash)** ('89) **Hopkins** have three children, J.D. (11), Jenna (6), and Macy (2). Macy's adoption was finalized in November 2001. David is the Senior Minister at Trenton Christian Church. Address: 5463 Trenton Rd., Trenton, OH 45067. E-mail: dhopkins@infinet.com.

**Polly Horner** ('88) has two children, Timothy (10) and Megan (7). Polly is employed at Marietta Service Hospital, where she is the

Help Me Grow Service Coordinator. Address: 606 E. McConnel Ave. Apt. 2 Rear, McConnelville, OH 43756. E-mail: polly4375@yahoo.com.

**Rich** ('87) and **Kim (Brooks)** ('87) **McKinley** have three children, Tyler (13), Travis (9), and Cody (7). Kim works at Springboro Baptist Church. Rich is the Minister of Christian Development at Miamisburg Church of Christ. Address: 1564 Mary Francis Ct., Miamisburg, OH 45342. E-mail: mckinleyrich@hotmail.com.

**Randy** ('82) and **Marita (Lawson)** ('82) **Roberts** have recently moved to Chicago where Randy is the Senior Minister for Deer Creek Christian Church.

E-mail: rroberts@deercreek.org. **Patrick** ('84) and **Terri (Ferrell)** ('83) **Smith** are happy to announce recent additions to their family. JohnTel (11) and Charmion (7) were adopted on February 14, 2002. They join brothers Craig (17), Tyler (15), and Peter (13), and sisters Latisha (11), and Alesha (7). Patrick is the Minister at Trinity Community

Fellowship. Address: 321 W. Water St., Farmer City, IL 61842. E-mail: trinity@farmwagon.com.

**Echo (Briggs) Young** ('85) has two children, Christi Michelle (9) and Angel Rose (6). Echo is a Kindergarten Teacher at Goodrich Independent School. After sixteen years in Texas, she plans to move northward this spring. Address: 361 Rocking P Arena, Goodrich, TX 77335. E-mail: echoyoung2001@yahoo.com.

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## The Next Generation of KCC Alumni

**Row 1 (Left to Right):** **Sara Wickline**, daughter of Bob Wickline and Penny (Frost) McGinnis; **Julie Bennett**, daughter of Dave and Kathy (McIlwain) Bennett; **Ashley Callahan**, daughter of David Callahan and Marsha (Bradshaw) Callahan; **Sara Jerles**, daughter of Steve Jerles and Holly (Bryson) Miller; **Cassandra DeWees**, daughter of Brent and Diane (Lampe) DeWees; **Erin Whitacre**, daughter of Ron and Diane (Johnson) Whitacre, granddaughter of Fred and Marjorie Whitacre; **Jamie Oliver**, daughter of Mike and Pat Oliver; **Tilma Togarepi**, son of Zebedee Togarepi; **Alex Robinson**, son of Gary and Barbara (Sagle) Robinson. **Row 2 (Left to Right):** **Courtney Platt**, daughter of Debbie (Aurigema) Platt; **Kate Aurigema**, daughter of Charles Aurigema; **Michelle Peterson**, daughter of Richard Peterson and Kathy (Mansfield) Durham, granddaughter of Clarence and Pat Mansfield; **Tara Stoops**, daughter of Tom and Cheri Stoops; **Ashley Sergeant**, daughter of Keith and Jennifer (Clark) Sergeant; **Becca Bender**, daughter of Tom and Jennie Bender; **Carrie Hartson**, daughter of Al and Donna (Schmidt) Hartson; **Kevin Miller**, son of Robert and Cheri (Shaffer) Miller; **Stephen Boring**, son of Wayne and Karen (Lear) Boring; **Jessica Love**, daughter of John and Sybil (Steiner) Love; **Brian Girtan**, son of Michael and Kathy (Whitacre) Girtan, grandson of Fred and Marjorie Whitacre.

**Row 3 (Left to Right):** **Candace Hart**, daughter of Robin and Paula (Blackford) Hart; **Melissa Russell**, daughter of Peggy Russell; **Crystal Hart**, daughter of Robin and Paula (Blackford) Hart; **Megan Russell**, daughter of Tim and Amy (Pifer) Russell, granddaughter of Lester and Ruth Pifer; **Matthew Tolbert**, son of Jack Tolbert; **John Harvey**, son of Jim and Patricia (Robinson) Harvey; **Mark Pickens**, son of George and Debbie (Dawson) Pickens; **Melanie (Smith) Harmon**, daughter of Michael and Lynn (Hudson) Smith; **Ryan Smith**, son of Michael and Lynn (Hudson) Smith; **Ruth Robinson**,

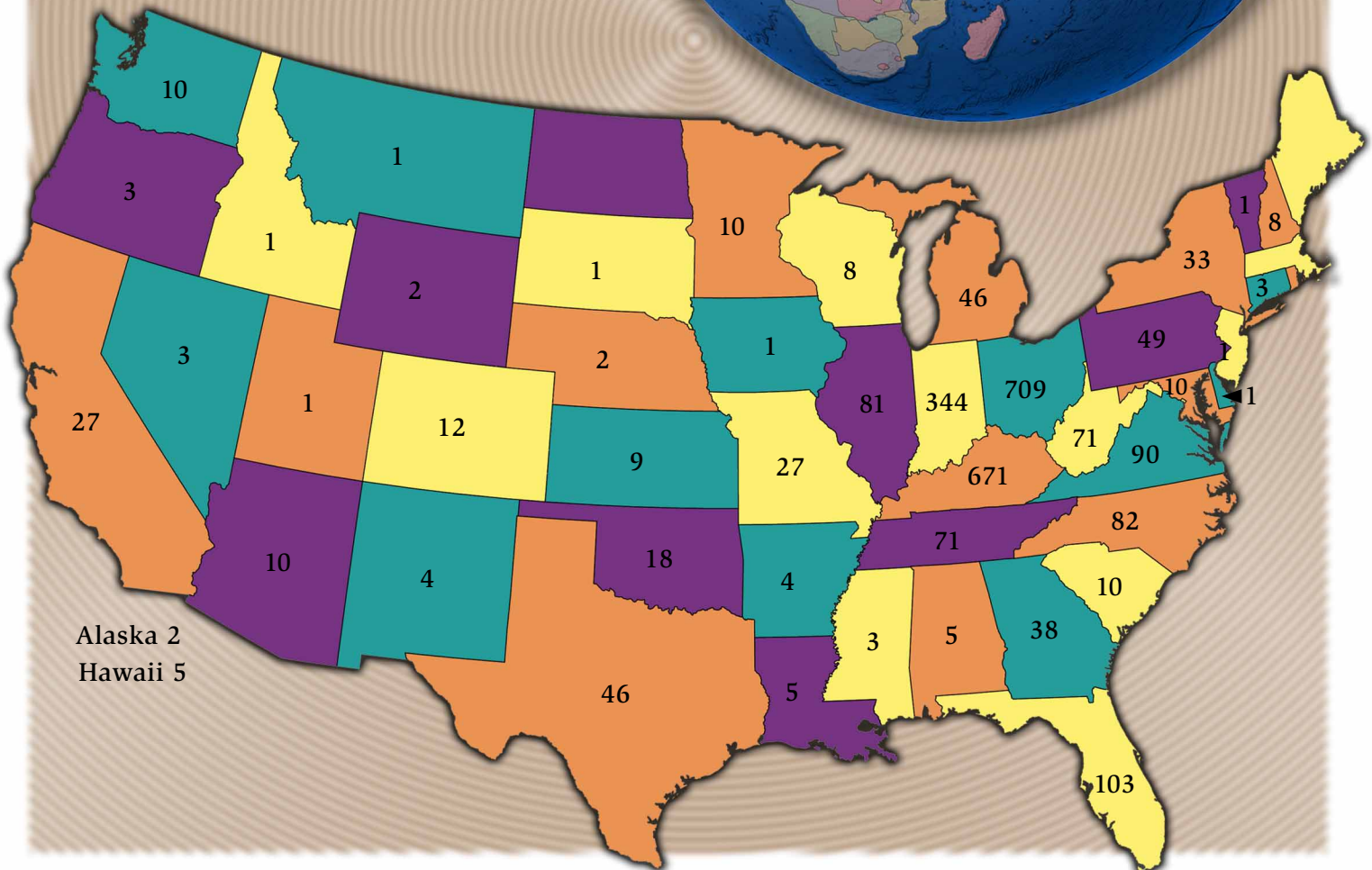
daughter of Gary and Barbara (Sagle) Robinson; **A.J. Mullholand**, son of Larry and Chris Mullholand; **John Veech**, son of Guthrie and Barbara Veech. **Row 4 (Left to Right):** **Rhonda (Markey) Reynolds**, daughter of George and Pamela (Pemberton) Markey, granddaughter of John and Marjorie Pemberton; **Robin Markey**, daughter of George and Pamela (Pemberton) Markey, granddaughter of John and Marjorie Pemberton; **Kera Pemberton**, daughter of John Mark and Leanna Pemberton, granddaughter of John and Marjorie Pemberton; **Tim Yankey**, son of Terry and Helen (Eads) Yankey; **Lisa Grandi**, daughter of Rob and Barb Grandi; **Melissa Little**, daughter of Keith and Jan (Fox) Little; **Paul Donaldson**, son of Stone and Ruth (Colclasure) Donaldson; **Aaron Ranson**, son of Steve and Kim (Roush) Ranson; **Seth Hill**, son of Howdy and Cheryl (Edwards) Hill; **Bart Jones**, son of Terry and Alexis (Dale) Jones, grandson of Andy and Hazel Dale; **Kyle Russell**, son of Tim and Amy (Pifer) Russell, grandson of Lester and Ruth Pifer; **Diane Bushnell**, daughter of Donna (Helsley) Bushnell; **Derek Bushnell**, son of Donna (Helsley) Bushnell.

**Those not pictured:** **Megan LeMaster**, daughter of Phil and Teresa LeMaster; **Jenny Leamon**, daughter of Bill and Melinda Leamon; **Brent Jordan**, son of John and Martha (Lusby) Jordan, grandson of Lowell and Lela Lusby, J.W. Jordan and Mary Blanche Jungers, great grandson of J.W. and Emma Lusby; **Lori (Vice) Spears**, daughter of Mark and Barb Vice; **Gretchen Cole**, daughter of Kim and Darlene Cole; **Jodi Wise**, daughter of Dale and Peggy Wise; **Ryan Kasler**, son of Rod and Wendy (Duncan) Kasler; **Mandy McNabb**, daughter of Quinton and Kathy (Smith) McNabb; **Russ Stapleton**, son of Tim and Daphne (McGuire) Stapleton; **Christina (Hounshel) Cook**, daughter of Roger and Christine Hounshel; **Paul Underwood**, son of Hillary and Sue Underwood.



*Where KCC Graduates Serve*

Country/Region	Number of Graduates
Canada	1
Mexico	5
Dominican Rep.	2
Puerto Rico	3
South America	6
Ireland	1
England	7
Poland	1
Ukraine	2
Romania	1
Russia	3
Japan	1
China	1
India	2
Africa	18
Australia	10





# 1990's

**Greg** ('98) and **Carrie (Gusky)** ('97) **Brodnik**. Greg is finishing his Master's Degree at the University of Dallas. Carrie is a Sixth Grade English Teacher. Address: 3208 Woodbrook Ct., Irving, TX 75061. E-mail: aletheia\_@hotmail.com.

**Todd** ('97) and **Heather (Sweeney)** ('97) **Calvert** have one daughter, Abbie (1). In November 2001, they began a full-time preaching ministry at Germantown Christian Church in Germantown, KY. Address: 561 Circle Dr., Maysville, KY 41056.

**Rick** ('96) and **Lynn (Hoover)** (attn: '93-'97) **Cooper** announce the birth of their son Richard Allen III (Ricky) on November 12, 2001. Rick is beginning his fourth year as a Youth Minister at Walton Hills Church of Christ. Lynn works part time for a group of Cardiologists. Address: 614 B Corkhill Rd. #510, Bedford, OH 44146. E-mail: racooper@hotmail.com.

**David** ('99) and **Catherine (Hopson)** ('98) **Fuller**. David is employed at Wooster Children's

Home and Catherine is a Second Grade Teacher in the Wooster School District. Address: 1728 Neal Dr., Wooster, OH 44691. E-mail: fullerstoop@aol.com.

**L. Michael** ('91) and **Lisa (Strodtman)** ('91) **Godsey** have two children, Alan Michael (5) and their newest addition Alex Steven. Michael works at Adair County High School and Lisa is a Fourth Grade Teacher for Knifley Grade Center. Address: 2163 Bull Run Rd., Columbia, KY 42728. E-mail: lgodsey@adair.k12.ky.us

**Mark** ('95) and **Shelly (Russell)** (attn: '92-'96) **Hegy** announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke, born July 3, 2001. Brooke joins brother Cole (2). Mark and Shelly are both Teachers at Newport Independent Schools. Address: 106 Ridgewood Dr., Alexandria, KY 41001. E-mail: mhgyi@newport.k12.ky.us.

**Julianne (Talbot)** ('99) and **Robert Jackson** were married on November 25, 2000. Julianne is the Music/Choir Teacher at Clark Middle School. Robert works at Harshaw Trane. Address: 3592 Stamper Dr., Winchester, KY 40391. E-mail:

jjackson@clark.k12.ky.us.

**Rachel (Barnhart)** (attn: '94-'96) and **Steven Jacobs** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Eden Bleu, on October 30, 2001. Steven is a level 3 Computer Programmer at Shoneys, Inc. Rachel is a home-maker. Address: 1413 Wakonda Ct., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. E-mail: stevenrachel@netzero.net.

**Chris** ('91) and **Angie (Tyra)** ('91) **Kiger** have three children, Sam (4), David (3), and Joseph (1). They are happily expecting their fourth child in July of 2002. Chris has just begun his eighth year at First Christian Church. Address: 303 Derek Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. E-mail: ackiger@cs.com.

**Jeremy** ('97) and **Dawn (Aurigema)** ('98) **Klein** announce the birth of their son, Alex Daniel, on December 28, 2001. Jeremy is the Music and Children's Minister at First Christian Church in Salem. Address: 7340 Lake Knoll Dr., Lisbon, OH 44432. E-mail: klein\_77@hotmail.com.

**Joy Klinger** ('96) is an Accounting Assistant at Hammonds and Frey Accountancy Corp. Address: 6340 Lankershim Blvd. #230, North Hollywood, CA 91606. E-mail: joyogram@aol.com.

**David** ('98) and **Sara (Essicks)** ('96) **Marks**. David works for First Christian Church in Dodge City. Sara is a Sixth Grade Teacher at Soule Sixth Grade Center. Address: 1307 Hancock, Dodge City, KS 67801.

**Chris McClure** ('99) is the Minister of Teens and College Age at the Northside Christian Church in Wadsworth, OH. Address: 157 Valley View Dr., Wadsworth, OH 44281. E-mail: chrism@northsideweb.org.

**Deanne (Dodds)** ('95) and **Jeremy Miller** were married on December 1, 2001. Deanne is a Middle School Intervention Specialist for Fairfield Local Schools. Address: 11746 Monroe Rd., Leesburg, OH 45135. E-mail: miller\_d13@hotmail.com.

**Wendy Miller** (attn: '95-'98) has a daughter, Whitney Renee (2) and is working in a general surgeon Doctor's office. Address: 2207 Eagle Dr., Elizabethton, TN 37643. E-mail: millerwendy@hotmail.com.

**Kelly (Krauss)** ('90-'91) and **Dan Moore** announce the birth of their

son Alexander Joseph, born on September 27, 2001. Alexander joins brother Brandon Eric (1). Dan is employed as an Engineer at Cooper Tire. Address: 15965 Flanders Ave., Southgate, MI 48195. E-mail: snouffermoore@aol.com.

**Glenda (McGill) Northcutt** ('90) has two children, Justin William (8) and Mason Robert (5). Glenda is a Special Education Teacher for Northside Elementary School. Address: 533 Colby Rd., Cynthia, KY 41031. E-mail: jgjm@praisinghim.com.

**Jose** ('95) and **Jenny Pacheco** have two children, Jenny Damaris (3) and Jose Caleb (1). Jose is the Minister at Lilly Dale Church of Christ. Address: 14198 Old State Rd. 37, Tell City, IN 47586. E-mail: elmer@psci.net.

**Michael** ('91) and **Vanessa Sammons** have two children, Jarred (8) and Taylor (6). Michael is employed as a Family Support Specialist at Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department for Community Based Services. Address: 440 Hwy. 173, West Liberty, KY 41472. E-mail: msammons@mrctc.com.

**Paul** ('99) and **Kelley (Parker)** ('97) **Scott** proudly announce the birth of their first child, Sydney Ruth, born on August 8, 2001. Paul is employed by Frankfort Christian Academy as a PE Teacher and Kelly is employed by the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children. Address: 1017 Quarter Mile Way, Frankfort, KY 40601. E-mail: kelley.scott@mail.state.ky.us.

**Donnie Swiney** ('94) is in his second year of teaching English and his fifth year as an Assistant Coach for the girls' basketball team at Elizabethtown Independent Schools. Address: 310 Cardinal Dr., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. E-mail: dswiney@etown.k12.ky.us.

**Carla (Teagarden)** ('98) and **Ray Dyer** were married on November 6, 1999. Carla is employed by Christian Children's Home of Ohio as the Licensing/Training Coordinator for Foster Care and Adoption Department. Address: 316 Fairlawn Ave. Apt. #3, Smithville, OH 44677. E-mail: dyercm@ccho.org.

**Bradley Thompson** ('94) started

## 2002 Alumni CALENDAR

### Thursday, May 9, 2002

Alumni Banquet. There will be special celebrations for classes ending in 2 and 7.

### Monday, June 24-Thursday, June 27, 2002

KCC will host an Afterglow Reception on Tuesday, June 25 during the North American Christian Convention in Columbus, Ohio. Join us following the evening service at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. This reception will provide the College's alumni and friends a unique opportunity to fellowship with one another, while enjoying the music of KCC's own Destiny, Voices in Praise, and Harold Moore. Come by and visit us at booth #1309.

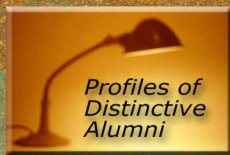
### Saturday, August 31, 2002

12:00 Alumni men's soccer team vs. KCC soccer team  
2:00 Alumni volleyball team vs. KCC volleyball team  
Register online or call for more information.

### Friday, December 6, 2002

Feast of Christmas Alumni Reception





# Alumni Spotlight



Back row (l-r) Joe Bliffen, John Bliffen, Steve Bliffen, Jerry Bliffen, Jack Bliffen. Front row (l-r) Peggy (Bliffen) Bauer, Mary Bliffen, Betty (Bliffen) Thomas, Marie (Bliffen) Stumbo

What led all nine of Ralph and Aleta Bliffen's children to Kentucky Christian College? As teens, the Bliffen children attended Christian Service Camp on the campus of Kentucky Christian College. They felt this was a special place to be.

Their parents loved the Lord and kept them in the church and all its related activities. They were always entertaining children from the Sixth Ave. Church of Christ in Huntington, WV. Mother Bliffen is the one who started the New Year's Eve all night parties. Being involved from a very young age helped lay the foundation they needed to begin their lives dedicated to Christian Service.

The oldest son Jack, wanted to be a minister, so in the fall of 1947 he enrolled at KCC. He loved being here so much he talked his sister Marie into leaving Marshall University and joining him here in 1948. Betty arrived in 1949, followed by Mary in 1951. Peggy, being the middle child, came in 1952. In

1955, Jerry was next to arrive, followed by Steve in 1959. The last two to make their way to the KCC campus were John and Joe in 1960 and 1961 respectively.

For almost 20 years there was at least one of the Bliffen family members here at KCC. After Joe's graduation in 1965, there was only a four-year lapse before Jack's daughter would start another long line of Bliffen family members to study at KCC.

Among the Bliffen first cousins, 15 are KCC alumni. Yet, the heritage of a very special family did not stop there. Ben Thomas, a grandson of Betty and her husband Sheldon Thomas, a graduate who also had three brothers to graduate, is also an alumnus of the College.

The tradition has continued for over 50 years all because two people loved the Lord enough to share His promises with their children, who in turn have shared these same promises from one generation to another.

to work at Eli Lilly Federal Credit Union in Indianapolis in November 2001, as a CSR. Address: 537 Woodfield Cir., Avon, IN 46123. E-mail:

bradleythompson@email.com.

**Julie (Stowers)** ('92) and Roger **Waldrip** would like to announce the birth of their first child, LeeAnne Faith, born on December 29, 2001. Julie is a Middle School Math Teacher for Kingsway Christian School. Roger is a Computer Consultant. Address: 8280 McWhorter Rd., Martinsville, IN 46151. E-mail:

jewelw@yahoo.com.

**Aimie (Arnett)** ('92) and Earl **Walker** announce the birth of their son, Seth Christian, born May 8, 2001. Seth joins brothers Tyler Bliss (7) and Ryan Andrew (5). Aimie is taking time off from teaching to stay home with Seth. She is the Assistant Coach for the KCC Lady Knights basketball team. Earl is a Computer Consultant for IBM. Address: 809 Cherrywood Ln., Grayson, KY 41143. E-mail: aimie.walker@usa.net.

**B.C.** ('98) and **Beth (Richardson)** ('98) **Wyatt**. Beth is a Pre-school Teacher for Scott County Schools and B.C. is a Systems Tech for Johnson Controls, Inc. Address: 1230 Arlington Dr., Paris, KY 40361. E-mail: bcbethwyatt@hotmail.com.

## 2000's

**Brian** ('01) and **Kelly (Mace)** ('00) **Beesley**. Brian is a Support Team Leader for Interactive Intelligence Inc. and Kelly works at Mooresville Consolidated Schools Corporation. Address: 2580 Laurelwood Dr., Martinsville, IN 46151. E-mail: brianbeesley@email.com.

**Scott** ('01) and **Holly (Ramsay)** ('01) **Haulter**. Scott is a Youth Minister at Chilhowie Christian Church. Holly is going to graduate school. Address: 135 Riley Dr. Apt. #4, Chilhowie, VA 24319. E-mail: Haulter@hotmail.com.

**Thomas Hibberd** ('00) is in the Masters Degree Program at Lincoln Christian Seminary for Old Testament to help with Bible translation. Address: 326 Thomp-

son Dr., Lincoln, IL 62656. E-mail: tomhibberd@rocketmail.com.

**Chadwick** ('02) and **Nicole (Eblin)** (attn: '97-'98) **Kellenbarger**. Chad is the Minister of Worship at Eastpointe Christian Church and Nicole is a student. Address: 4396 Bennington Pond Dr., Groveport, OH 43125. E-mail:

chadwick@eastpointechristian.org

**Rebekah Lay** ('00) is a Human Service Worker at John de la Howe School. Address: P.O. Box 115, McCormick, SC 29835. E-mail: loulay30@yahoo.com.

**Jeremiah** ('00) and **Erin (Porter)** ('00) **Smith**. Jeremiah is the Youth Minister at Rockville Christian Church. Erin is the Assistant Editor for the Christian Matters Newspaper. Address: 408 N. Erie, Rockville, IN 47872. E-mail: jandesmith@hotmail.com.

**Karen Woods** ('00) is the Children's Minister at Memorial Church of Christ. Address: 29528 Bobrich, Livonia, MI 48152. E-mail: truthathomie@hotmail.com.

## In Memoriam

**Herbert W. Baynes** ('47) passed away on October 27, 2001. His wife **Helen (Snyder)** ('48) **Baynes** preceded him in death. **Jo (Norton)** ('58) **Carpenter** passed away on July 19, 2001. She was preceded in death by her husband **Marlin Carpenter** ('61). They are survived by their daughter Paula Jo Carpenter, son and daughter-in-law Bruce and Dora Carpenter, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Alva Sizemore** ('39) passed away on February 19, 2002. He is survived by his wife **Juanita (Conley)** ('37) **Sizemore**. Address: 359 Village Drive, Mason, OH 45040.

**Jacob Leroy Thomas** ('42) passed away on October 11, 2001. He is survived by three sons, Ronnie, a High School Math Teacher, Dale, a Minister in Binghamton, NY, and Randy, a minister in Hampton, FL. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Barbara (Hensley)** (attn: '40-'42) **Thomas**, on May 10, 2001.





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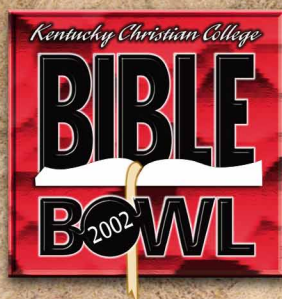
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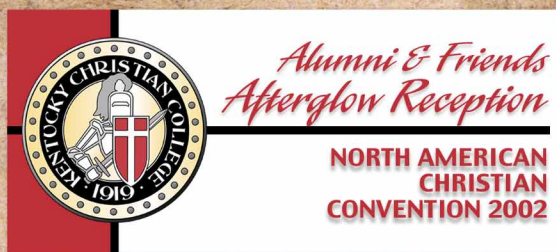
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