Faculty who Foster an Atmosphere of Experience, Advanced Learning and Collaboration
A distinguished faculty lies at the heart of every great college.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, members of the Lindsey Wilson College faculty have shown a level of innovation and resilience that has demonstrated why they are among the best small college professors in the country.

Forgive me for being a little biased, but I believe LWC has the strongest group of scholars and teachers in the college’s 118-year history. Our faculty members’ active caring and commitment to our students’ success makes them exemplars of the Lindsey Wilson mission.

In addition to their daily service to our students, dozens of LWC faculty routinely contribute to scholarly publications, earn fellowships and research grants, and produce inspiring pieces of art and literature. Their collective work continues to elevate the college’s academic reputation while continuing to transform our students’ lives.

For this issue of the President’s Annual Report, we are highlighting six extraordinary faculty members who thoughtfully and creatively engage our students in ways that will ensure they are prepared for the next step in their lives. These individuals are but a few of our faculty who strengthen LWC every day through their professional work, which inspires our students to reach their God-given potential.

Three examples of our outstanding faculty include:

- **Associate Professor of Chemistry Andrew Johnson**, whose innovative approach to classroom instruction, has resulted in improved student-learning and competitiveness on nationwide test scores.

- **Assistant Professor of Biology Sarah Fauque** is collaborating with students on research opportunities that will prepare them for graduate school.

- **LWC alumnae and Assistant Professor of English Rachel Carr** is paying it forward by introducing her students to the transformational LWC experience that helped her become an outstanding scholar.

More than half of LWC undergraduate students are first-generation college students. Interestingly, many of the faculty profiled in this President’s Annual Report are either first-generation college graduates or are graduates of a residential liberal arts college such as Lindsey Wilson.

During the pandemic, LWC’s faculty members have been challenged to find new ways to provide engaging and meaningful learning experiences for our students. Because of their remarkable efforts, our students continued to learn and grow.

Although the themes of the faculty profiled in this President’s Annual Report are collaboration, advanced learning and experience, a single thread that runs through all of the stories is how people are inspired by the Lindsey Wilson mission. Because at the end of the day, it is the Lindsey Wilson mission that animates all of us who are privileged to be associated with this college. Whether we are a faculty or staff member, a trustee, an alumni or friend, we are all united by a passion to serve every Lindsey Wilson student, every day.

– William T. Luckey Jr.
Using computers to explore molecular interactions is just one of the robust research topics being tackled by LWC undergraduate chemistry students.

It’s just “basic science,” according to Associate Professor of Chemistry Andrew Johnson, who directs student research projects.

“Our current project is focused on using computational methods to predict the binding energies and dynamics inherent within a new class of diagnostic medical dyes,” Johnson said. “While they are an incredibly promising technology, they can be tough and time-consuming to synthesize. However, we may be able to use molecular simulation to predict important properties of the dyes, and perhaps design and test new ones.”

Students participate in directed study to gain research experience with the goal of having the research published. They can use the credit as a published author on applications for graduate and professional schools. The hands-on research experience also puts them at an advantage once they begin graduate studies.

“That’s fun because the students get real experience doing research,” Johnson said. “We build models and run simulations no one has ever done before so it’s truly novel for them and it’s meaningful in the real-world.”

A native of southern Indiana, Johnson received his undergraduate degree from Marian University, a small-liberal arts college in Indianapolis where he also a member of the men’s golf team.

“When I was in undergrad I became interested in computational chemistry, that’s what my adviser was into,” said Johnson who arrived at LWC in 2017. “I was playing golf as well in college, so it was tough being a chemistry major and playing sports at the same time. That experience helps me to relate to our students. Probably half to two-thirds of the students in my organic chemistry class are involved in athletics.”

Johnson, his wife, Holly, and son, Owen, born in early 2021, live in Summersville, Kentucky. Johnson says he was attracted to LWC because he grew up in a rural area and immediately felt connected to the people and the college community.

“Having just spent time working and living in downtown Portland, Oregon, I knew that I wanted to make my home in the
different feeling from the Lindsey Wilson administration when I came for my first visit than I did from other schools. That was a big deal to me. President (William T.) Luckey knows everyone by name and is so approachable. The students here are very down to earth. They are willing to work hard for what they want to achieve.”

Johnson spent five years working on his doctorate at the University of Notre Dame, where he studied with leading experts in the field of chemistry. It was there as a graduate assistant that he developed his love for teaching.

Johnson says that it is common for students to begin his classes intimidated and even a little scared of chemistry, but he enjoys the challenge of transforming them into students that embrace the subject.

“For many, it is not easy to understand or it has not been their best subject,” he said. “I want to help students who feel that way appreciate the discipline and to succeed in class. I try to explain chemistry on the most fundamental level and help them to see that if you can understand the function of a molecule and its shapes and structures then you can understand so much that goes on around us.”

“I try all sorts of different instructional methods in class. The latest thing I’ve tried is to flip my lecture completely. Basically, I record the lecture videos and the students watch at home. They come to class to focus on problem-solving, because, in chemistry, that’s where most students have their struggle.”

Rese arching COVID-19

So when the COVID-19 pandemic shut down the A.P. White campus in March 2020, Johnson’s students easily transitioned to a virtual learning environment. But he had to find new ways to conduct his organic chemistry labs. He used his background in computational chemistry to devise a lab where students performed a computational screening for possible drug candidates to target the main protease enzyme of COVID-19.

“A round the time LWC decided to move online a paper was published in the journal *Science* where researchers had solved the crystal structure of the main protease enzyme of the coronavirus,” Johnson said. “Actually, Pfizer has a new drug in stage three trials that targets the enzyme we were researching. Students got to explore a bit of the ground floor of drug discovery. This was particularly interesting because the students were watching the science around the disease evolve in real time.”

As part of his curriculum, Johnson administers a standardized test from the American Chemical Society to his upper-level organic chemistry students each school year.

“Students perform really well on that exam -- significantly better than the national average,” he said. “That’s promising. It helps us to know we are on the right track.”

Johnson remains active in his field and collaborates frequently with his former Notre Dame professors. He has published six papers in his career, two since he has been at LWC.

“My long-term goal is to find different ways to incorporate computational modeling within my courses -- I will be focused on that for the next few years,” he said. “In the future, it might be fun to offer a course in computers in science where students would get some practical experience using high performance computing applied to biology and chemistry.”
Leave it to LWC Associate Professor of English Allison Smith to find a way to connect bourbon, murder, and writing.

“I am really interested in the unique dynamic of Kentucky and our culture, which I had always taken for granted -- the balance of bourbon, horses and Southern traditions. And at the same time, in the same places, there’s also these bewildering unsolved murders happening in the bourbon capital of the world, ranked one of the best small towns in America” Smith said.

Smith was granted a sabbatical to begin the research and writing process on a creative fiction piece about the bourbon industry in Kentucky. But as the pandemic persisted into spring 2021, she realized she had to change her approach.

“My opportunities for traveling and in-person interviews were very limited,” said Smith, who is in her 16th year at LWC. “If I planned to be productive, I had to adjust to an ever-changing landscape.”

The pandemic shut down or delayed popular events such as the annual Kentucky Bourbon Festival and the Kentucky Bourbon Trail.

“All was not lost, people were still answering their phones and emails,” Smith said. “I spent a lot of time making calls and doing my own paper and digital research to learn more about the industry. There are more than 70 distilleries in Kentucky with four in Bardstown. My primary contact was with Heaven Hill Brands, which owns Evan Williams, Elijah Craig, and the Bourbon Heritage Center.”

As her research unfurled, Smith said she found Kentucky to be a place of contradiction.

“Abraham Lincoln was born here but so was (Confederate States of America President) Jefferson Davis. Kentucky has become synonymous with a multi-billion dollar industry, and yet there’s these murders occuring. It really reminded me of a Flannery O’Connor story. There are elements of the Southern gothic in our culture, the economy and the crimes. I felt like I could make an interesting connection to the fictional world and hopefully develop a multidimensional story that is fun to read.”

At the same time, Smith said she was surprised to learn the
bourbon industry is a tight-knit group and supportive of one another.

“It’s global, yet in Kentucky, it’s communal,” Smith said. “So while there is competition, they are willing to help each other out. These distilleries go back generations -- the roots and the family connections run deep, so that’s an interesting dynamic to be explored and developed fictionally.”

Yet the pandemic made the work much more challenging than she had anticipated.

“I tell my students all the time that it’s ‘boots on the ground.’ As writers we must go to places, talk to people, make the connections and do the research,” Smith said. “That’s why I applied for the sabbatical. I was telling my students to do all these things, but I didn’t have the time to do them.”

Eventually Smith was able to visit distilleries and historical sites in Kentucky as pandemic restrictions eased.

“As much research as I had done up to that point, the visits are when you really get a sense of place. That’s the opportunity a sabbatical offers. I would have never had those opportunities during a regular semester, particularly teaching during a pandemic.”

**From the writing center to dean**

A native of Russell Springs, Kentucky, Smith came to LWC to serve as the college’s first writing center coordinator.

“My message is always that everybody can write if they want to,” she said. “I feel like many of my students have been told, at one time or another, they can’t write and it’s my job to build up their courage.”

Smith earned a doctorate in English from the University of Louisville. She became an assistant professor in 2010 and was promoted to associate professor in 2017. She has also served as the advisor to Orpheus, LWC’s literary journal.

Smith was named dean of the School of Arts & Humanities in 2021, succeeding English colleague Kara Mollis, who died in June.

“Dr. Kara Mollis had been dean for more than two years before falling ill,” said Smith. “She was taking the school in some new and exciting directions, and I knew her well enough as a colleague and a friend to know her plans.”

Smith says it has been a difficult transition but one that she is honored to undertake in memory of her longtime friend.

“When we lost Kara to cancer, we were all just gutted and unmoored,” Smith said. “But what better way to carry on her legacy than to fulfill her plans and maintain the momentum she started. I feel like I can carry on the work she thought was important but also find my own direction. I’ve done some things a little differently but still in the spirit of what she wanted and valued most.”

Despite the new demands as a dean, Smith says that it is important for her to hold onto her upper-level writing and women’s and gender studies classes.

“I’m still teaching, but it’s also balancing it with this other work,” Smith said. “I was grateful for the opportunity to pursue my research, especially at a time when I know that a lot of colleges have cut sabbaticals. But I’m really happy to be back in the classroom with the students. I wouldn’t know what to do if I wasn’t teaching writing.”
The LWC Theatre Program has been a model of resilience during the COVID-19 pandemic. It’s also been a source of inspiration to those seeking a return to normalcy.

“We were keeping an eye on theatre in all the major cities – not just college theatre,” said LWC Associate Professor of Theatre Robert Brock, who founded the program. “And people felt that it was up to the arts to find an answer to this dilemma -- to provide something in the way of stories. Not just entertainment, but something that touches on the dissatisfaction and divisiveness developing within our nation.”

When the pandemic shut down LWC’s A.P. White Campus, in-person classes along with the essential part of the theatre experience was lost. But Brock and LWC Instructor of Theatre Jeremy Cloyd found new ways to provide highly interactive theatre coursework in a virtual environment.

“I’m really proud of how everyone worked together to solve problems and learn new skills,” Cloyd said. “A lot of positive things have developed in theatre due to the pandemic that will continue beyond all of this. We want to feel more and more of the excitement that theatre can be, and I hope that this can keep going and not get stopped again.”

As Cloyd points out, producing theatre during a pandemic did not come without several significant challenges.

“Most people don’t realize that you can’t just film a play and post it online,” Cloyd said. “If a play is not in the public domain, there is a royalty holder that holds the rights for the author. So when this first happened, it was not at all commonplace to get rights to stream a play. In general, it just wasn’t an option. We found ourselves making calls and trying to find productions that we could stream without exorbitant fees.”

The stage adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters’ *Spoon River Anthology* was the perfect answer. The play is based on Masters’ short free verse poems published in the 1910s that collectively narrate the epitaphs of the residents of Spoon River, a fictional small town named after the Spoon River, which ran near Masters’ home town of Lewistown, Illinois. It was one of the few plays in which streaming rights were not required.

“It worked perfectly,” said Brock, who is in his 11th year as theatre director. “It was a great piece for actors to work on in a virtual environment. We watched these students really grow as actors through this process. And we grew as instructors learning how to effectively teach and provide the resources they needed to be successful.”

Introducing technology to the production process also became an important element of the performance. Students filmed the monologues and sent the recordings to Cloyd for editing. The entire play was presented in three parts and was posted to the LWC website for audiences to watch at no charge.

“Filming and video editing has now become an integral part of what we do,” Cloyd said. “If we are going to stream a play,
then we need to have a nice product to present. That was my role with *Spoon River* -- to learn how to edit, use green screens and prepare the video for publishing.”

The duo also experimented with transitioning the popular children’s summer theatre camp into a virtual workshop experience.

“I think our confidence grew when the TheatreFest! summer camp for kids was so well received,” Cloyd said. “We offered it completely free, and we were able to attract students beyond the local community. LWC students wrote and recorded the curriculum for virtual delivery. And the children enrolled in the program recorded their performances, which included sonnets, monologues and playwriting. We did Shakespeare with these kids, virtually, and they loved it.”

**The return to the stage**

Last summer, the pandemic situation relaxed enough to allow for a limited audience for performances in V.P. Henry Auditorium. Brock knew that in order to bring back TheatreFest! to a live audience they had to choose a well-known play that would appeal to a diverse demographic.

“In July, we presented the funny and very touching, American classic *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling with black box seating,” Brock said. “The cast was fully-vaccinated, and audiences were required to wear a mask. We basically sold out every performance. Theatre finally felt familiar again.”

The students returned to stage performances with an audience in the fall with a play that did double duty as a course requirement and as a graduate school exit project for their director.

“*Constellations* was the first show that brought students back to the traditional stage for academic credit,” said Cloyd, who recently completed a master of fine arts degree from the University of Idaho. “That was really interesting, because it was the exit project for my grad program.”

Although LWC theatre has been anything but ordinary for nearly two years, Brock and Cloyd are optimistic about what’s ahead.

“I think what we have lost is the excitement,” Cloyd said. “The students are ‘COVID exhausted,’ and the four-year cohorts that are coming into the college haven’t experienced LWC theatre in its true form. But we finally feel the momentum coming and can see better days ahead.”

Brock and Cloyd plan a spring semester that will include two of the plays that shut down in spring 2020, as well as a play with a narrative that is relevant for the state of the nation -- *Crimes of the Heart*, by Beth Henley, and *Ghosts*, by Henrik Ibsen.

“Ghosts was two weeks from opening when the shutdown happened,” Brock said. “We are also doing *Antigone*, by Sophocles. Antigone isn’t about a plague or a pandemic, but it is about a political divide. It is one of the most powerful plays ever written. We just felt like we needed to get back to the really good stuff.”

They will also prepare for what promises to be one of the more ambitious productions in LWC theatre history -- a stage adaptation in April 2022 of L. Frank Baum’s *The Wizard of Oz*.

“*This is bigger than anything we have ever attempted*,” Brock said. “*This will be a full production musical and will include everything from the 1939 movie. This will not be in black box, and we fully expect that it will sell out every performance.*”

TheatreFest! will also make a roaring comeback in summer 2022, celebrating its tenth anniversary with a stage classic by A.R. Gurney.

“If you need a teaser, just know that LWC First Lady Elise Luckey is going to be on stage with me in *Love Letters*. So stay tuned for an exciting anniversary summer season,” Brock said.
RESEARCH

Giving Students A Glimpse Into Grad School
LWC Assistant Professor of Biology
Sarah Fauque knows first-hand how important it is for undergraduate students to establish strong relationships with their faculty.

“The main reason I applied to teach at Lindsey Wilson was because it is a small liberal arts college in a rural setting,” Fauque said. “Which is pretty much exactly what I did as a student. The school I attended in Wisconsin as an undergrad was similar in size and also church-affiliated. Professionally, I wanted that for myself because something that I really loved as an undergrad was the one-on-one work with my professors and getting to form relationships with my faculty.”

As a behavioral ecologist, Fauque conducts research on freshwater fish. She hopes to better understand the relationships between fish and the physical and biological behaviors that influence reproduction and survival.

“The fish I study are called cichlids, and they are tropical and super interesting. I have about 10 cichlids and 200 guppies in the Fugitte Science Center lab,” Fauque said. “I didn’t intend to study them, but it fell into my lap and ended up being very cool.”

Fauque is working with students to launch a self-maintaining research project that can provide ongoing data and research for a new cohort of biology students each year.

“Ideally the first-year students will do a year of guided research with me, and we will collect research and data for things that can be publishable,” Fauque said. “After the first semester or year, they can either take the research to the next step, where I help them with the ideas and they do it on their own, or they can come up with their own idea and run with it. It’s in this second phase that the student has the opportunity to publish as a primary author, which is what the grad schools are looking for.”

Students join Fauque’s research projects on a voluntary basis. But time and energy become an issue as the semester progresses and often the research becomes stagnant. And when the work is volunteer, it cannot be applied to a student’s transcript.

“Student time and faculty availability is the biggest obstacle we come against at this point,” Fauque said. “Developing a directed-study opportunity will allow for the work to go on student transcripts and the students will feel less conflicted about taking time from something else to work on it.”

Fauque says that being able to provide the research in any form is the long-term goal because it is critical for the students who want to apply to graduate and medical schools.

“Whether it’s on their transcript or just physically taking part in it -- students need to take part in research if they plan to advance in any related field within the sciences,” Fauque said. “Without research experience, they will not be competitive.”

Discovering LWC

Fauque found Lindsey Wilson College by way of the University of Louisville, where she earned her doctorate.

“My undergrad relationships with my faculty at Viterbo (Wisconsin) University lead me to graduate school in Kentucky,” she said. “I’m still in contact with a majority of the faculty that I had and those professors have been really helpful in guiding me in how I want to do my teaching.”

As a first-generation college student, Fauque is passionate about working closely with her students as an advisor and mentor. She remembers what it was like to enter college feeling unprepared and unsure about how to be successful.

“I want students to realize they can do what they want to do. It will be hard, but they are completely capable,” she said.

“Many undergrads come in thinking they already need to know what I know as a professor. I try to help them to understand I worked really hard and had problems the entire way until I figured out how it works.”
Combining her academic interests and love of travel, Rachel Carr offers her students the same LWC experience that defined who she has become as an assistant professor of English and women’s and gender studies and as a citizen of the world.

Before moving into the LWC residence halls as an undergrad, Carr had never spent more than four nights away from home.

“I arrived at Lindsey Wilson as a freshman in the fall of 2009 after earning the Begley Scholarship,” said Carr, a Danville, Kentucky, native. “I was a first-generation college student, I had hardly been away from home or traveled very far, and LWC opened up the world to me.”

Carr took a chance by participating in LWC’s study abroad program. She knew right away that she was meant to go places.

“I spent a summer in London studying abroad,” said Carr, a 2013 LWC graduate. “What I learned was so much more than academic. I discovered that I was brave enough to dream it and do it. Lindsey Wilson gave me the confidence to discover who I was and wanted to be.”

Carr soon will take her students on a trip where she will meld her passions -- global travel, experiential learning and human rights.

“In the spring of 2022, I will travel with 12 students to Belgium and the Netherlands as part of my women, violence and feminist activism course,” Carr said. “This particular study abroad experience has an intense itinerary. We will start out by learning how to make political change, the students will go to places like the European Parliament and the International Criminal Court. Then the second half of the trip will focus on how to make cultural change. The students will participate in a daylong facilitated training at the Anne Frank House.”

The trip will also serve as a way to carry on work started by Associate Professor of English and Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities Kara Mollis, who died in June after a battle with breast cancer.

“Kara single-handedly built the women’s and gender studies program, so trying to preserve her legacy and vision is important to me,” Carr said. “Kara’s focus was that it’s not just theoretical work but it is action. We are involved in this because we want to make change in the world and we’re fighting for human rights.

“And it’s because of that focus that I began looking for study abroad opportunities targeted at building those skills for our students. It lined up seamlessly with the outcomes of our program. I talked to Kara first about my desire to take students on this trip while she was well, and she was entirely supportive.”
Before returning to LWC as an assistant professor in 2019, Carr served as the assistant director of the first-year writing program at the University of Kentucky, where she also earned her master’s degree and doctorate.

“It has been non-stop activity since I returned to campus,” Carr said. “First I was finishing my dissertation, then COVID-19 hit us, and then we lost Dr. Mollis. But I think we have been through so much that our sense of community is stronger than ever. I feel lucky to be a part of an English program that is so supportive and does so much to help.”

**Bridging the Gaps**

Over the summer Carr was instrumental in organizing LWC’s Bridge Program. The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education offered grants of up to $100,000 for schools to intervene with programming for vulnerable high school seniors and first-year college students whose 2020-21 academic year was disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Nine students accepted our invitation to the program,” Carr said. “It was entirely free of charge, and the only criterion was that students who were invited had to be eligible for a Pell Grant (a federal student-aid program for the neediest students).”

In addition to coursework that included writing studies and mathematics, the Bridge students also took part in presentations and conversations about college readiness, money management and career development.

“The Lindsey Wilson community joined forces to make this intervention happen for our most at-risk freshmen and incoming students,” Carr said. “Everyone from Vice President for Finance Mark Coleman to the LWC peer mentors helped coach these students through the program. Kentucky students were so unfairly impacted by the pandemic. I’m happy we could offer something to those who wanted it.”

Always ready for her next trip, Carr will continue her adventures around the world during LWC’s upcoming winter break with her constant travel companion, good friend and former college roommate Natalie Vickous.

“Natalie and I will soon leave for a backpacking trip that will have us spending New Year’s Eve in Portugal and Spain,” Carr said.

The pair have traveled to Greece, and in May of 2022 you will find them dining on gnocchi and splurging on gelato as their travels take them back to Italy.

“When I consider the fun and interesting places I have been and the career goals I have accomplished -- I don’t know if any of this would’ve happened without the opportunities LWC has given me,” Carr said. “My time here planted the seeds for so many of my passions. My hope is that I too will plant a seed for some eager and capable kid who just needs a little shot of bravery to try something new and maybe, even, sleep away from home for a few nights.”

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Lindsey Wilson College junior Emma Peterson is among an elite group. She has been chosen as one of ten students in the world to participate in the 2021 Nobel Week Dialogue in Stockholm and Gothenburg, Sweden. Peterson’s selection was announced by the Education First and Forum Scholarship Program in partnership with the Nobel Prize Museum.

Peterson first learned of the program while pursuing study abroad opportunities.

“I’m lucky enough to be going on a faculty-led study abroad trip to Belgium and the Netherlands over spring break,” said Peterson, a political science and sustainability and environmental studies junior from Columbia, Kentucky. “Dr. Rachel Carr really advocated for this opportunity to travel, and I have always hoped for an opportunity like that, so I wanted to take advantage of it. The same program, EF College Study, was offering this scholarship program (for The Nobel Prize Dialogue), and I essentially just thought ‘why not’ and, with the help of Dr. Elizabeth Tapscott, Dr. Carr, and Natalie Vickous who generously offered to submit letters of recommendation, I applied.”

Students accepted into the program traditionally travel to Sweden for the Nobel Week Dialogue event. But due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the event has been transitioned to a hybrid format with a global digital audience online, as well as a limited audience present in Gothenburg. Peterson will participate virtually in December 2021 and then travel to Sweden at the end of next year for the in-person event.

Peterson is excited about the opportunities the Education First and Forum Scholarship Program will provide but is also looking forward to sharing what she has learned through her experiences with the LWC Bonner Scholar Program.

“One of the biggest things for me is the opportunity to not only learn, but also to find ways to share what I’ve learned with LWC and our surrounding communities,” Peterson said. “As a Bonner Scholar we really advocate for using our privilege, opportunities, and experiences to better the community around us, so I want to find ways that I can offer up my newfound knowledge and experience to anyone who’s interested.”

To cap off her experience, Peterson will also be awarded five European Credit Transfer System (ECTS) credits and issued an official college transcript from the University College Dublin that is acting as the school of record for this program.
Associate Professors of Mathematics John LaGrange and Michael Ratliff published the article “Curriculum spaces and mathematical models for curriculum design” in the *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*. Professor LaGrange also gave the Prof. E. Sampathkumar Endowment Lecture at the International Conference on Discrete Mathematics, which was held at Manonmaniam Sundaranar University in Tirunelveli, India.

Assistant Professor of History Elizabeth Tapscott published a pair of book reviews about 16th- and 17th-century Scottish history in the well-respected *Renaissance Quarterly*. Professor Tapscott also wrote a chapter – “Pastors in Search of a Congregation: Clerical calls for reform before 1560” – for the book *Clergy in Early Modern Scotland*, which offers readers a fresh and vibrant portrait of ministry during Scotland’s Reformation.

Assistant Professor of English Rachel Carr was accepted to the prestigious Bavarian American Summer Research Academy.

Longtime Professor of Art Tim Smith continues to have his work featured throughout the Southeast. Most recently, Professor Smith’s work appeared in the exhibition “The Object Seen: Contemporary Still Life,” an international juried exhibit that was held at the Art Center of the Bluegrass in Danville, Kentucky. Professor Smith’s work also appeared in the Team Kentucky Gallery in the main hall of the Kentucky state Capitol in Frankfort, where Gov. Andy Beshear and First Lady Britainy Beshear showcase Kentuckians’ artistic talents.

Assistant Professor Communication Audrey Deterding published an articles about Iowa undergraduate communication studies curriculum at four-year colleges and universities, which appeared in the Iowa *Communication Journal*. She also presented about teaching semiotics with candy at the Alabama Communication Association conference.

Assistant Professor of Religion Jordan Wessling produced two publications: “On St. Isaac the Syrian’s Argument against Divine Retribution,” which appeared in the journal *Faith & Philosophy*, and “Crisp on Conciliar Authority: A Response to Analyzing Doctrine,” which appeared in the journal *Philosophia Christi*. Professor Wessling is also author of the well-received book *Love Divine: A Systematic Account of God’s Love for Humanity*, which is part of the prestigious Oxford University Press’ Studies in Analytic Theology series.

Work by two criminal justice faculty members was also published this year. Assistant Professors of Criminal Justice Allen Copenhaver and Angie Schwendau produced the chapter “Predicting Health and Wellness Outcomes for Probation and Parole Officers: An Exploratory Study” in *Criminal Justice Policy Review*. They have another article – “Exploring the Black Box of Criminal Justice Studies Manuscript Review Process” – under review by the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*.

Copenhaver also has another publication pending, “Re-Examining the Findings of the APA’s 2015 Task Force on Violent Media: A Meta-Analysis,” which will appear in *Perspectives on Psychological Science*. 
The faculty members of the College’s School of Professional Counseling continue to show a great deal of intellectual energy, both in terms of publications and leading professional organizations.

Associate Professor of Counseling Patrice Callery and Assistant Professor of Counseling Laura Bailey Smith wrote the chapter “Trends, Training, and Credentialing” in the book Practical Approaches to Clinical Supervision Across Settings. Professor Smith also collaborated with another scholar on the “Intraracial Violence” entry in the upcoming Encyclopedia of Multicultural Counseling, Social Justice, and Advocacy.

Associate Professor of Counseling Janet Turner and another scholar collaborated on the publication Counselor Clinical Supervision in the Real World: A Practical Guide.

Professor of Counseling Education and Supervision Daya Singh Sandhu has a pair of articles that will soon be published: “Cross-Cultural Worldviews: Some Preliminary Findings” and “Workplace: A Practical Framework for Exploration, Unfoldment and Expression of Spirituality,” both of which will appear in the Journal of Management.

Assistant Professor of Counseling Susan Patterson will have two chapters in the upcoming book Counseling Aging Clients: Some Common Challenges in Gerontology, which is being edited by Sandhu and fellow Professor of Counseling Jeff Crane: “Developing Competence in Addressing Issues Related to Sexuality and Intimacy in Older Adults,” and “Addressing Counseling Issues Related to Existential Crises of Older Adults,” which is co-authored with fellow Assistant Professor of Counseling Melissa Doan.

Sandhu also teamed up with Professor of Counseling Jeff Parsons and Assistant Professor of Counseling Quentin Hunter to edit the book Appalachian Americans: Issues and Concerns for Counseling and Psychotherapy.

Sandhu continues to remain active in several professional and academic organizations and associations, including the Bi-National Fulbright Commission, editorial board of the International Journal for the Advancement of Counseling, advisory Committee of the Journal of Counseling and Development, the American Counseling Association Human Rights Committee, and the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision Leadership and Advocacy Special Committee.

Assistant Professor of Counseling Tiffany Brooks is also very active in her professional community, serving as chair of the Human Rights Committee for the Tennessee Counseling Association and a member of the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision Continuing Education Committee.

Assistant Professor of Counseling Leigh Ann Ford was elected to a three-year term on the American Psychological Association’s Committee for Rural Health. The committee works with Congress and federal agencies, state legislatures, and state psychological organizations to advance the cause of behavioral healthcare for rural Americans.

Congratulations to the following faculty whose promotions were approved by the Lindsey Wilson College Board of Trustees.

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Incredible Financial Year. Lindsey Wilson College had its best financial year ever in FY21 from consecutive semesters of record enrollment, strong investment performance, grant revenue, and a forgiven loan. Compared to the prior fiscal year, cash improved by $3.5 million, the endowment went up $9.2 million, and total net assets increased $17.0 million.

Statement of Financial Position

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<th>Assets</th>
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Increase in Net Assets from Operations

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(Includes Beneficial interest in third-party held trusts appreciation)
The endowment increased $9.2 million in one year and 53% in the last five years.

Over the past five years net assets increased 30%.

Debt has steadily declined 27% in the past five years.

Assistant Professor of Education Jennifer Antoniotti-Neal was honored for her work in the classroom by her students and her peers. For her outstanding service to the students and mission of Lindsey Wilson, Antoniotti-Neal was named 2020-21 Teacher of the Year by the LWC Student Government Association. She was also recognized by the General Board of Higher Education & Ministry of The United Methodist Church and the LWC Faculty with the 2020-21 Exemplary Teaching Award.
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Noma Dix Winston
Rose Woodcock
Ruel and Runa Wooten
Mary Yohe
Joseph W. Zinn
Newt Zinn
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

2021
The Carnall Family Endowed Scholarship
The Robert and Prudence Hutchison ’69 Westholm Endowment in memory of Anna Pendleton ’38 Hutchison
Ida Catherine Marshall Endowed Scholarship
The “Buddy” Moore Endowed Scholarship
Shelia Wallen Endowed Scholarship

2020
The Tom and Julialice Carter Endowed Scholarship
The Jennifer-Jeanne Lucille Nickerson Endowed Scholarship
Saunier-Arnold Education Endowed Scholarship

2019
Emily Hundley President’s Home Endowment
Dr. Gary T. and Doris McKinney Lane Endowed Scholarship
Joe and Margaret Quinn Taylor Endowed Scholarship
The Jean Walters Memorial Endowed Scholarship
The Dr. Jerry Westerfield Endowed Scholarship for Theatre

2018
Mary Christine Randolph Baugh Endowed Scholarship
The Brandon Burns Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Irene Pendleton Endowed Scholarship for Nursing
The Dr. Joseph and Dorothy Thrasher Schickel Endowment
The Jessica Smith “The Jessica” Endowed Scholarship for Women’s Golf

2017
Carolyn Dodson ’94 King Memorial Music Scholarship
Dr. Mark Dunphy Memorial Pequod Scholarship
Eddie and Nancy Sinclair Endowed Scholarship
Jamestown High School Class of 1949 Endowment
Vicki Main Endowed Scholarship
The Ed and Linda Marcum Waggener Writers Scholarship
Helm-Baker Endowed Scholarship

2016
Class of ’65 Endowed Scholarship
William Campbell Endowed Scholarship

2015
Vivian Landrum Endowed Scholarship
James P. and Bettye M. Long Endowment
Lois Cooper and Louis W. Shepherd Endowed Scholarship for Teachers
S. Russell Smith, Jr. Endowed Scholarship
Elizabeth and Ken Whitfield Endowed Scholarship for Nursing

2014
Margaret Clayton Endowed Scholarship
Greg V. and Teresa M. Hall Endowed Scholarship
Allan M. and Bunny C. Parnell Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Susan Patterson Endowed Scholarship
Jannetta Peers Endowment Scholarship
Robert M. Rawls Endowed Scholarship
William B. Shearer Endowed Scholarship
Dorothy "Tillie" Wood Shelton Endowed Scholarship
S. Russell Sr. and Jean Olive Smith Endowed Scholarship
Sue Cravens Stivers Endowed Scholarship

2013
Chester and Jewell Humphress Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Barry C. Stephens Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Shelly Thrasher Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Bob and Lorene Whitmer Endowed Scholarship

2011
Margaret A. Cargill Foundation Endowed Scholarship
Olive D. Freeman Endowed Scholarship
Jerry L. and Elaine F. Garver Endowed Scholarship
Pearl Helm Endowed Scholarship
Leona S. Holland Endowed Scholarship
Shirley McKinnon Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund
Patricia Ann Massey and Sandra Diane Lone Honorary Endowed Scholarship
Smiley Endowed Scholarship
Marilyn D. Sparks Endowed Scholarship

2010
Frank M. Bacon Cycling Endowed Scholarship
Margaret Clayton Endowed Scholarship
Mose Dunning Jr. Endowed Science Award
Coach Don Green Endowed Scholarship
Mary Kloth Endowed Scholarship
Dr. John Wesley and Jeanette Pierce Endowed Scholarship for Christian Ministries
Margaret S. Thurman Endowed Scholarship
Emily Vickers Endowed Scholarship
John and Lanye Wigginton Endowed Scholarship

2009
National Alumni Council Endowed Scholarship
Gilbert M. and Covella H. Biggers Endowed Scholarship
Clyde and Christine Cheatham Endowed Scholarship
Asa James Swan Christian Service Endowed Scholarship
Charles E. Fouser Endowed Award for Research in Environmental Issues
Walter M. and Lois G. Jones Endowed Scholarship
Julia Loy Endowed Scholarship
Dr. J. Howard Olds Endowed Scholarship
The Reverend Dr. Jerry Allen Smith and Carol G. Smith Endowed Scholarship

2008
John and Dean Burr Endowed Scholarship
Merrill and Beth Challman Endowed Scholarship
Mose Dunning Jr. Endowed Science Award
Coach Don Green Endowed Scholarship
Mary Kloth Endowed Scholarship
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2007
William Cashman Ayer Endowed Scholarship
Boyd Lubker Oratorical Endowed Scholarship
Burger/Hummel Endowed Scholarship
Claude Lee and Dollie Beatrice Cooley Endowed Scholarship
Mary Louise Ott-Fanelli Endowed Scholarship
Katie Murrell Endowed Scholarship-Sponsor, Jerry Garver ’62
Kennard and Melva Peden Endowed Scholarship
The John and Cathy Pence-Chowning Endowed Scholarship
Rose Willis Endowed Scholarship
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS – CONTINUED

2006
Elsie C. Butcher Endowed Scholarship
J.W. and Frances Compton Endowed Scholarship
Linda Levally Early Endowed Scholarship
The Reverend Chandler E. Ford Family Endowed Scholarship
Reverend Virgil J. and Ruth Fryman Endowed Scholarship
Drs. Charles S. and Vera Guthrie Endowed Scholarship
Heath/Meneely Endowed Scholarship
Doris Zenger Holloway Endowed Scholarship
The Lenn R. Pruitt Endowed Scholarship
M. Keith Stearns Endowed Scholarship
Sean Wright and McKaylee Gilmore Memorial Endowed Scholarship

2005
Robert R. Goodin Family Endowed Scholarship Fund
Bob and Fran Keefe Athletic Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Adam Komosa Endowed Scholarship
Rev. R. V. and Anna Belle Matthews Endowed Scholarship

2004
Valerie Adams Non-Traditional Endowed Scholarship
B. J. and Mary Burnett Endowed Scholarship
Awakening Christian Ministry Endowed Scholarship
Thomas D. Clark Endowed Scholarship for History
Bertha Hamilton Coomer Endowed Scholarship
Elihu and Cordelia Eastridge Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Edward L. Gambill Endowed Scholarship
Wood and Marie C. Hannah Endowed Scholarship for Music
Stanley and Lue Ella Hickerson Endowed Scholarship
Jeremy and Mary Lord Endowed Scholarship
Reverend William F. and Nadine Pettus Endowed Scholarship
Kathryn Reese Sengel Endowed Scholarship
Collins, Russell, Wortham Endowed Scholarship

2003
Charles D. and Jeanette Bennett Endowed Scholarship
Edith Carroll Endowed Scholarship
JoAnn Vanada and Reverend J. Smiley Collins Endowed Scholarship
Hershel Denney Endowed Scholarship
W. Norris Duvall Endowed Scholarship
W. Paul and Lillian McAllister Hale Endowed Scholarship
Coach Doug Hines Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Ernest and Betty Brown Johnson Endowed Scholarship
Lowell Reeg Endowed Scholarship
Billy C. and Faye C. Spencer Endowed Scholarship
Lewis and Mary Woodward Endowed Scholarship

2002
Adair County Teachers Endowed Scholarship
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Allen Endowed Scholarship
Norman, Dora and Joey Antle Endowed Scholarship
Tom and Rowena Everett Endowed Scholarship
William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship
Sam and Allene Holmes Endowed Scholarship for Christian Ministries
The Keefe Family Non-Traditional Endowed Scholarship
Emmett W. and Mildred P. Kotkeh Endowed Scholarship
Bernice Miller Endowed Scholarship
Doug and Betty Jean Moseley Endowed Scholarship
Mary Evelyn Walker and Louise Brock Endowed Scholarship

2001
Myrl and Marcella Brashear Endowed Scholarship
William Patterson Crenshaw Endowed Scholarship
William T. Luckey Endowed Scholarship
McKenzie/Adams Endowed Scholarship
Millennium Endowed Scholarship
Delorah Jewell Moore Endowed English Scholarship
Gertrude and Donald Perry Endowed Scholarship
Walter S. Reuling Endowed Scholarship
Dr. William W. Slider Endowed Scholarship

2000
R.V. Bennett Endowed Scholarship
The Reverend John L. Coomer Endowed Scholarship
Orville and Mamie Miller Endowed Scholarship
Richard L. and Mary Ann Wagner Endowed Scholarship
A.P. White Endowed Scholarship

1999
Peggy Baker Endowed Scholarship
Orville and Mamie Miller Endowed Scholarship
Doug and Alberta Richardson Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Julius and Hazel B. Stephenson Endowed Scholarship

1998
Hendrickson Endowed Scholarship

1997
Dr. Oris Aaron Endowed Scholarship
Junius E. Bryant Endowed Scholarship
Henry C. and Elsie B. Rogers Endowed Scholarship
Terry W. and Cinda L. Swan Endowed Scholarship

1996
William R. and Mary Deane Brantley Endowed Scholarship
The Reverend Lester B. and Mabel Spears Carter Endowed Scholarship
Unessis (Dee) Dewitt and Cora Vaughn Dowell Endowed Scholarship
Varna Holt Lake Cumberland Home Health Service Endowed Scholarship
Dr. L. Rodford McDonald Endowed Scholarship
Chloe M. Niehaus Endowed Scholarship

1995
Alumni Endowed Scholarship
William R. and Mary Deane Brantley Endowed Scholarship
Matti Hyams Endowed Scholarship
Samuel Orr Endowed Scholarship
Noma Dix Winston Endowed History Scholarship

1994
L. Foster and Ruth S. Brewer Endowed Scholarship
Floyd and Magdalene Dudgeon Endowed Scholarship
Ronald D. and Lily Glosser Endowed Scholarship
Asa, Allie, and David Shelton Endowed Scholarship

1993
L. Foster and Ruth S. Brewer Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Frank L. and Elizabeth F. Duncan Endowment
Fred Gribbins Ministerial Endowed Scholarship
Louise Page Newberry Endowed Scholarship
Keith and Mary Radford Endowed Scholarship

1992
Edward and Beulah Richards Endowed Scholarship
William "Bill" Walker Endowed Scholarship

1990
Henry Endowed Scholarship
Keith and Katherine Venable Endowed Scholarship
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS – CONTINUED

1989
Clarine Elizabeth Cooper Endowed Scholarship
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The Reverend J. Wilbur Yates ’51 (14)
Members of LWC’s executive administration along with President Luckey held an impromptu commencement ceremony for the senior members of the Lindsey Wilson football program who missed the on-campus ceremony to prepare for an appearance in the NAIA national football championship finals. The ceremony was held at the site of the championship game in Grambling, LA. The Lindsey Wilson football program went on to win its first-ever, NAIA football national championship capping off an uncertain season and making program history.

Alumni who have not celebrated their 10th class reunion and made gifts of $100 or more during the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

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Logan B. Adams ’18
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Trevor Gregory Angel ’21
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Callum Blinkhorn ’21
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Anna Etherington ’21
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Dominick Ferrara ’21
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Marcus and Megan Harvey ’16
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   Will Nailey ’21
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   Lois Jean Lanham ’15 Patton
   Hannah E. Peck ’12
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   Jessica P. Franklin ’16 Pelston
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   Jacob William Pooler ’19
   Willis Tanner Pooler ’17
   Stacy and Venus Popplewell ’16
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   Meagan F. Ray ’12
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   Malachi E. Rogan ’21
   Hunter D. Rogers ’15
   Christy L. Antle ’19
   William Andrew ’09 and
   Hannah Allen ’12 Sadler
   Susana Maribel Salvador Meda ’15
   Adrian Diana Sanders ’19
   Jacob Dylan Saylor ’17
   Kennedy R. Selbe ’20
   Zachary K. Settle ’21
   Derek and Kaylee Neal ’19 Shipley
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   Andrew and
   Chelci M. Barnett ’15 Simmons
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   Megan R. Keltner ’14 Staten
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   Matt and Keeley C. Hanson ’15
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   Latrell R. Streeter ’21
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   Alexandria L. Russell ’16 Strein
   Justin W. Sturgeon ’21
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   Rita F. White ’14
   Ryan M. ’14 and
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1940
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1941
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1942
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1943
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1944
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1945
Class Agent:

1946
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1947
Class Agent:
Nila Richards Antle*

1948
Class Agent:
Kermit E. Flener, Sr.*

1949
Class Agent:
Ruth Alexander Flener
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1950
Class Agent:
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1951
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J. Wilbur Yates

1952
Class Agent:
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Class Agent:
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1957
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1958
Class Agent:
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1959
Class Agent:
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1960
Class Agent:
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1962
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1963
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Sandy Meeker Davenhall
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Robert W. Flowers
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V. Mark Gibson
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William W. Straus
John H. Walker

1971
Class Agent:
Dan L. Antle
Catherine Pence Chowning
John E. Chowning
Stephen D. and Tina R. Hopkins
Wanda C. Mansfield Wordlow

1972
Class Agent:
Deborah Buchanan Brizendine
Jimmy G. Byrd
Dr. Hilda Humphress Legg
Jimmy Woody

1973
Class Agent:
Neil M. Gold
Marsha Caldwell Grider
Tommy Grider
Dennis C. Kemner
Lynn B. McLean
Victor R. Stansberry, Jr.

1974
Class Agent:
Anonymous
Gary S. Pitcock

1975
Class Agent:
Elizabeth A. Grant Martin
Darryl L. McGaha

1976
Class Agent:
Linda L. Fudge Walker
Jennifer J. Whitlock

1977
Class Agent: Jan Keneipp Woody
Deborah Thomas Caswell
Martha L. Stepp
Jan Keneipp Woody

1978
Class Agent:
Dr. L. Dean Adams
Donna C. Graves
Annette Aaron Keltner
Dr. Elizabeth Anne Pedro
Dr. Lynda Wilkerson

1979
Class Agent:
Robert A. Baker

1980
Class Agent:
Bobby L. Bose
Jerry Walker

1981
Class Agent:
Melinda A. King
John D. Peck
Mark Allen Fudge

1982
Class Agent:
Denise Glass Fudge
Harriet McQuaide Gold

1983
Class Agent:
Paul W. Abell
Mary Joan Montgomery Grider
Christie Wethington

1984
Class Agent:
Stan D. Curry
Briann Legg Giles
John Wethington

1985
Class Agent:
Kimberley A. Harvey Helm
Larry Noe
Kelly A. Trosper-McDaniel

1986
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Lisa Rains Sanford

1987
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1988
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Amalie M. Preston
Mitza McClure Smith

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Cathy Rodgers Martin
Steve A. Sanders

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Dr. Melissa Ann Pridemore Carlton
Tabitha M. Ellis
Sally J. Hill Frostholm
Randal K. Murrell

1991
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John E. Dillard*
Traci Luckey Pooler
Michael R. Talley
Martha M. Warren
Sheila Wood Wethington
Ken M. Wilkerson

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Vickie Q. Lay
Marilyn Goodin Radford
Tommy M. Thompson
Karen Bault Wright

1993
Class Agent:
Mary Ella Cooper Bertram
Randy J. Burns
Jennifer E. Gabetart
Craig A. Griffin
Sheila T. Whitlow Harned
Lisa Michelle Hatton Murray
Wayne D. Neunie
L. Wade Squires

1994
Class Agent:
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Paula K. Smythe Garrison
Willis Pooler
Dr. Melinda Squires Senter
Cinda Johnston Swan
Johnnie A. Vaughan

Martina G. Brown
Scott A. DeBurger
Jamie McQueary Murrell
Brenda Collins Williams
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1995
Class Agent:
John W. Womack Bolin
Jason Camfield
Cornelius Faulkner
Murray J. Frazier
Jennifer Vessels Horton
Dana Herron Talley

1996
Class Agent: Cynthia Wells
Sherry A. Coffey
Scott W. Opelt
Bradley S. Payne
Dr. Asa J. Swan

1997
Class Agent:
Erica L. Burton
Lisa J. Upchurch Gosser
Robbie F. Harmon
Amy J. Pickett McDowell
Dr. Susan F. Patterson
Lin D. Patterson
Jason Richardson
Javier F. Sarduy
Drs. Terry Swan
Victor K. Tellis

1998
Class Agent:
Jennifer E. Antoniotti Neal
Brady C. Button*
Andrea Thompson Corbin
Myra Tompkins Ford
Leighton Main

1999
Class Agent:
Cindy Rowland Alexander
Gerald Bault
Jayna Brown Bault
Kimberly A. Hamlett
Tobie Overstreet Harmon
Amy B. Lankford Jones
Connie Lou Kemp
Michelle Shirley Larimore
Amelia B. Pike
Nacole A. Potts
J. Brian ’99 Shirley
Sharilyn L. Menser Tellis
Amy Thompson Wells

2000
Class Agent:
Amy Kirchner Cooper
Shanna Grant Darnell
Dr. Benjamin Djeukeng
Kellie Blevins Farmer
Dr. Ricky L. Farmer
Tony Douglas Grant
Carol Eaton Pence
Kay A. Powell
Rebecca Peers Schmidt
Amanda Jean Tucker

2001
Class Agent: Jeffery F. Rowland
Kevin Lee Caldwell
Nico Cows Caldwell
D. Pete Cornett
Christopher D. Estes
Charity Milby Ferguson
Deborah Rogers Hall
Glen C. Hitchens
Dr. Jeffery F. Rowland
Dr. Christopher Schmidt
Chris Wells

2002
Class Agent: Lori Riddle Eberenz
Robert L. Boling
Nicole E. Mingus Corbett
Lori A. Riddle Eberenz
Christina M. Spires Edrington
Eric G. Feese
Joseph Thomas Haley
Dr. April D. Richardson Hatcher
Dr. Curtis Lee, Jr.
Lafawn C. Nettes
Gary Leon Owens, Jr.
Robin D. Smith
Amanda M. Ferguson Spalding

2003
Class Agent: Eric Ryan Macbeth
Suzanne M. Babak Blakeman
Steven L. Henry
Amanda Baker Waterstrat

2004
Class Agent: Natalie Ciresi Chaudoin
Rhonda Melson Begley
Jamie N. Buchanan Benningfield
Cheryl L. Whitehead Boger
Andre A. Cooper
Tiffany Cloud Mann
Leslie Tucker Dunn
Sara R. Hargis Foos
Chris Lee Goodson
Franklin B. Holloway
Kristy L. Davis Jewell
Robyn Devore M Antooth
Andy W. McAllister
Danielle Hunter Oldham
Benjamin A. Robertson
Mistie Espinosa Robertson
Dr. Benson T. Sexton
Dr. Justin A. Whitney

2005
Class Agent: Barry Lee Dunn
Cetric Q. Anderson
Jared Kyle Barnes
Sherry Lynn Trivett Bocsh
Jill Schmidt Bolken
Barry L. Dunn
Benjamin S. Ferguson
Dr. Alviola Bejleri Haley
Dr. Cara Ann Hargrove Hammons
Regina Michelle Haugen
Chris Lee Innes

2006
Class Agent: Justin Adam Whitney
Dr. Kimberly E. Brown
Kirsty M. Marr Chapman
Melissa Dawn Coleman
Erica Mlachnik Cook
Scott W. Cook
Misty Morrison Crawford
Anthony B. Darnell
Kyle M. Edwards
Jennifer Dudley Furtin
Rebecca J. Nichols
Billie L. Robinson
Stephen Moore Russell
Tommie Ann Culver Saragas
Bryan Coty Wells
Dr. Justin A. Whitney

2007
Class Agent: Dustin C. Beard
Chenoa Stamper Beard
Dustin C. Beard
Jana Haberek Bray
Dr. Andrea Drake Brooks
William D. Dukes
Michael T. Futrell
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Kelly Cooper Mann
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2008
Class Agent: Sheena L. London
Donna L. Atherton
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Jeremiah W. Diebler
Mamadou Fall
Allysa L. Pruitt Gooden
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Cheryl Jean Baker Kames
William Andrew Mann
Christopher N. Reeder
Michael A. Staten
Chrissy Vaughan

2009
Class Agent:
John W. Adcock
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Elizabeth N. Boisvert*
Kimberly Godsey Bryant
Allison R. Cross
Joshua Ferguson

2010
Class Agent:
Michael Paul Mantooth
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Tanya L. Kenyon Richard
Travis Whitney Smith
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Joshua D. Frost
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Andrea N. Owens
Jennifer M. Redford
Penny L. Rizenbergs
William Andrew Sadler

2010
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Lesley A. Rosen
Caroline Mann Weddle
Casey Wethington
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2011
Class Agent:
Brittany Lashae Pike Barnett
Dr. Brad J. Bilbro
Hollie E. Crisp
Jared Paul Long
Garrett J. Luttrell
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Lisa M. Newell Hare
Patsy Richards Spears
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2012
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Matthew K. Dooley
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Jeremy Lee Cloyd
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Bailey Nichole Gifford
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Susana Maribel Salvador Meda
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Keley C. Hanson
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2016
Class Agent:
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Megan Harvey
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Curtis D. Pelston
Jessica P. Frankling Pelston
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Dylan A. Beasley
Marah A. Stearns Beasley
Hannah G. Warren Burney
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Karalyn Grace Davis
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Noah A. Duncan
James W. Everett
Matthew A. Fudge
Jared P. Hunter
Derek A. Lyons
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Willis Tanner Pooler
Shelby R. Rexroat
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2018
Class Agent:
Logan B. Adams
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Marcus L. Graham
Madison N. Turner

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Class Agent:
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Morgan E. Sexton Bischof
Grace M. Blomstedt
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Anna C. Murrell Buckman
Jacob A. Burroughs
Sarah M. Calhoun
Carlyn L. Causey Meece
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Cara E. Embry
Kahala J. Glover
Courtney Grant
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Bailey A. Harris
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Jacob William Pooler
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Adrian Diana Sanders
Kaylee Neal Shipley
Leah M. Stephens
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Class Agent:
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Madison B. Bryant
Elly Manning Burke
Cameron Lee Dukes
Hailey E. Fox
Shelby K. Herchenrader
Adam J. Hoehler
Scot G. Kirby
Vincent M. Boils
Madison B. Bryant
Elly Manning Burke
Cameron Lee Dukes
Hailey E. Fox
Shelby K. Herchenrader
Adam J. Hoehler
Scot G. Kirby
Bethany N. Kreutzer
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Kennedy R. Selbe
Taylor M. Slade
Briann L. Smith
Paul Payton Veraldi
Brandon Tyler Wilson

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Callum Blinkhorn
Reece T. Brooks
Kaylie B. Butler
Madeline Claire Cain
Joe L. Cantrell, III
Lay Plah Cho
Breanna K. Clark ’
Benjamin B. Cook
Cullen Daniel Cox
Elijah Luke Cross
Preston M. Cundiff
Payton M. Cundiff
Kimberly L. DeGroot
Corey S. Dickerson, Jr.
Romie Dukes
Matthew Eldridge
Camilo A. Erazo
Anna Etherington
Cameron D. Evans
Dominick Ferrara
Julia R. Flanery
Evelyn Frigotto
Jared Gambrel
Zane T. Gerner
Mason Tanner Gentry
Joseph Daniel Gressette
Malik Xavier Hart
Jeremiah Hayes
Timothy A. Hollins
Matthew G. Hunter
Anthony T. James
Payton T. Johnston
Shauna R. Jones
Isaac S. Keller
Josiah S. Kelsey
Minni H. Laukka
Emma Lindell
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Jenna D. Carman Mardis
Zachary M. McFall
Tyler J. Miller
Michael A. Montgomery
Yudaya Nakayenze
Will Nailey
Dean W. Olson
Dimitrius Patterson
Emma G. Phillips
Autumn R. Proctor
Kimberly E. Ramirez
Brandon Reed
Trevor A. Reynolds
Savannah Lee Robinson
Malachi E. Rogan
Zachary K. Settle
Sarah L. Shrewsberry
De’jah Joi Smith
Kaylee M. Snow
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Grant M. Stephens
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Latrell R. Streeter
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William L. Hooper, Jr. and Betty Burr Hooper

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John D. and Melissa W. Atkinson

In Honor of Bishop Leonard Fairley
John and Fran Denham

In Honor of Joe T. Hodges
Charles and
Dr. Melinda Squires ’94 Senters

In Honor of McKenzie Martin
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(David and Cathy Martin)

In Honor of Emalee Grace McCord
Ronald L. and Eleanor G. McCord

In Honor of Betty Jean Moseley
Dr. Michael and Alice Rice
Robert and Prudence Hutchison Westholm

In Honor of Tula Peterson
(100th Birthday)
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Mildred White

In Honor of John Pyron
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Glen and Ellen Houlihan

In Honor of Linda Waggener
John H. Walker

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David and Patricia Collins

In Memory of Bob Brashear
Dr. William T. and
Elise Hendrickson Luckey

In Memory of Brandon Burns
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Bradley and Cheryl Jean Baker Karnes
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Julialice Carter
Randal H. and Carol S. Carter
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In Memory of Samuel R. Clark
Barbara Salley Clark

In Memory of Thelma Jordan Clevinger
Andrea E. Gillenwater

In Memory of Marion F. Dubin Collins
David and Patricia Collins
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In Memory of Kenneth Coomer
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June W. Daugherty

In Memory of Dr. Mark Dunphy
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In Memory of Helen Flatt
Guy W. and Jeanne Triplett Adams

In Memory of Lewis Garrison
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Timothy and Lisa Moss
Dr. Greg and Bonita Phelps
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Dr. Kerry E. Robertson
William and Pamela Ward

In Memory of Michael Hail
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In Memory of James A. Hamm
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In Memory of
Bob and Doris Holloway
Phillip W. and Rebecca Holloway Morris

In Memory of Charlotte Hovious
Jackie and Janice Humphress
William and Clara Humphress
Dr. Hilda Humphress Legg ’72 and
Michael Potter

In Memory of John Robert Huber
T.J. Samson Community Hospital

In Memory of Lynn Earl Huddleston
Dr. Sue Cravens Stivers

In Memory of Dr. Emily Hundley
Guy W. and Jeanne Triplett Adams

In Memory of
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Robert and Prudence Hutchison Westholm

In Memory of
Theodore A. Janas, Jr.
Margaret Fisher Srack

In Memory of
Lt. Colonel Jaydell Janes
Columbia United Methodist Church

In Memory of Dr. Carolyn Keefe
Guy W. and Jeanne Triplett Adams

In Memory of Dr. Adam Komosa
Evlyn Komosa

In Memory of Billy Lacy
Frances Webb Graham
Donna Quigley Lacy
Margaret Fisher Srack

In Memory of Blake Martin
Guy W. and Jeanne Triplett Adams
Grissom Funeral Home
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In Memory of Thomas O. Matthews
Mel and Ann Barnett
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Christine Greenman
Tula Peterson
Kevin and Donna Beth Thompson
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Mildred White

In Memory of James “Buddy” Moore
Phil Allan Bertram
Chris Lee and Jacklyn Keene Goodson
Kay A. Powell
Dr. Robert and Rita McAfee Reynolds
The Reverend Ronald V. and Dr. Linda P. Young

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Janice Branstetter Morgan

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The Reverend Larry W. and
Ruth Ann Hughes
Betty Jean Moseley
Dr. Michael and Alice Rice
Robert and Prudence Hutchison Westholm

In Memory of Irene Pendleton
Karen Sue Pendleton Wilson

In Memory of Carrie Edith Price
Jeff Harvey

In Memory of Keith Radford
Dr. John G. and Pam Stephenson

In Memory of
Agnes Perkins Rainwater
Jackie and Janice Humphress
William and Clara Humphress
Dr. Hilda Humphress Legg ’72 and
Michael Potter

In Memory of
Elizabeth Cravens Richards
John D. and Susan Peck
Dr. Sue Cravens Stivers

In Memory of Dr. Walter S. Reuling
Mrs. Walter S. Reuling
In Memory of Nancy Sinclair
Ty and Andrea Thompson Corbin
Jimmy and Lisa M. Newell Hare
Dr. William T. and Elise Hendrickson Luckey
Aiden Miller
Edward T. and Sheilia Sinclair
Mollie Smith
Bryan Coty Wells
Chris and Amy Thompson Wells
Donnie and Darlene Wells

In Memory of Gary Smith
Jackie and Janice Humphress
William and Clara Humphress
Dr. Hilda Humphress Legg ’72 and Michael Potter

In Memory of Malcom S. Sparks
Esther Garner Sparks

In Memory of
Dr. Billy L. and Jane Squires
Clint and Deborah Buchanan Brizendine

In Memory of Douglas Thiery
Diane Thiery

In Memory of Wilma Thompson
Nathan and Ally Anderson
Horace H. Thompson
Jared Thompson
Keith and Katie Thompson
Kevin and Donna Beth Thompson
Scott and Debbie Thompson
Steve and Dottie Thompson

In Memory of Shelly Thrasher
Derek and Jamie N. Buchanan Benningfield
Elizabeth N. Boisvert*
Clint and Deborah Buchanan Brizendine
Michael and Sherry Lynn Trivett Boesch

In Memory of Ed Waggener
Kenneth A. and Kay Smith
Linda Reid Waggener
John H. Walker

In Memory of
Mary Evelyn Walker
Harry and Marilyn Sue Cracroft

In Memory of Richard Lee Walker
Charles and Barbara Barnes
Dr. Jennifer K. Bell
Rebecca Bennett Brecht
Kimberli M. Brian
Jack and Margie Fese Collins
Richie W. and Sue Breeding Coomer

Harry and Marilyn Sue Cracroft
Robert W. Flowers
Mark Allen and Denise Glass Fudge
Briann Legg Giles
Dr. Charles S. and Melissa A. Richards Giles
Louella H. Gore
Tony Douglas and Marian Cole Grant
Sharon K. Harris
Linda Hutchison
Jeffries Hardware
Jackie and Janice Humphress
William and Clara Humphress
Mary L. Jenkins
Dr. Hilda Humphress Legg and Michael Potter
Dr. Barry and Mary Anne Loy
Sharon Kelsay Mandt
David and Cathy Rodgers Martin
Catherine A. Pease
J. Jordan and Paula Phelps
Delores Rogers
Dr. Ronald and Gayle Rogers
Martha P. Smith
William B. and Jennifer L. Smith
Harry D. and Ellen C. Stanton
Dr. Sue Cravens Stivers
Robert and Prudence Hutchison Westholm

In Memory of Sheila Wallen
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Dr. Holly Sue Abel
Dr. Heather Jean Ambrose
Kimberly Khadoo-Baynham
Brandi H. Livesay Berry
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Mike and Cheryl L. Whitehead Boger
Nick and Dr. Andrea Drake Brooks
Dr. Tiffany P. Brooks
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Dr. Richard W. Carroll
Drs. Jeffrey J. and Jodi Crane
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Mamadou Fall
Chris and Myra Tompkins Ford
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Gary and Dawn R. Jackson
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Billie L. Robinson
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Drs. Daniel L. and Emilie Nicole Schnipp-Wyatt
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