Always remember why

It’s a time of unprecedented opportunity for global missions. Air travel makes it possible to "go into all the world" in a matter of hours, not weeks. The internet can penetrate Iron Curtains and Islamist strongholds. Opportunities abound to learn new languages and experience different cultures. International travel is commonplace. Youth ministers lead their students on short-term mission trips to gritty urban neighborhoods and exotic locations overseas. Unprecedented amounts of information about evangelism and church planting methods can be found in books, magazines, and college courses.

But why do missionaries go in the first place? Do they go because they can’t cut it back home? Do they go because they’re trying to impose Western values on other civilizations? And why do the rest of us send them? Do we support missionaries simply out of habit? Out of guilt?

I know churches that give 20 percent or more of their total budget to support cross-cultural evangelism, and they give generously to support ministries like CCU that prepare people to spread God’s Word. I know senior adults who have made a fortune in the business world, but their main financial goal is not their own personal comfort but expanding the kingdom of God. I know talented young adults who could achieve success by any worldly measure, but instead they have chosen lives of sacrifice, serving the poor in obscure mission fields. Why would anyone want to do that?

Why do missionary parents willingly bring up their children far from the support of grandparents and the rest of their extended family? Why do Bible translators endure grueling years of language study? Why do church planters venture into spiritually uncharted territories to establish outposts for the gospel? Why do missionaries choose to face culture shock, homesickness, physical illness, and the humbling experience of raising financial support?

Why go when it’s safer and easier to stay? Why, indeed?

Missionaries go out of obedience to Jesus Christ, who said, “Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them . . . and teaching them” (Matthew 28:19, 20).

They go because they understand that people are lost without Christ. They believe the Bible is true when it tells us that Heaven and Hell are real and eternity is forever. Jesus said, “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me” (John 14:6).

They go because the love of Christ compels them. They realize they too would be lost without the saving grace of God. They see the restless throngs the same way Jesus did: as sheep who need a shepherd.

They go because they envision the incredible joy of seeing individuals saved and communities transformed by the power of God.

They go because they’re inspired by the example of the New Testament church, which sent out missionaries with prayer and fasting and then joyfully welcomed them back home to celebrate the progress of the gospel.

They go because they understand what Jesus taught: “Freely you have received; freely give.” “Give, and it will be given to you.”

Since 1924, CCU has recruited, equipped and sent thousands of men and women into the mission field. Today, through our John A. Wilson Center for Urban & Global Outreach we are preparing a new generation of servant-leaders who will cross cultural barriers with the gospel in the years ahead. It’s a great day for world missions. I just hope we don’t get so caught up in all the books, classes, mission rallies and short-term trips that we forget the reason for it all.

I hope we remember why.
Events Calendar

IMPACT! 2008  November 6-7, 2008
Christmas Dinner Theater  December 3-6, 2008
Spring Semester Classes Begin  January 20, 2009
Alumni Homecoming Game  January 20, 2009
Winter Weekend  January 30 - February 1, 2009
Leadership Luncheon  February 25, 2009
Seminary Commencement  May 15, 2009
CBC/CALL Commencement  May 16, 2009
CCU Alive!  May 19-20, 2009
NACC, Louisville, KY  June 30 - July 3, 2009
Solid Rock 2009  July 12 - 24, 2009
Beyond The Call Chapel Service  September 24, 2009
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Andrew Wood, Associate Professor of Urban and Intercultural Ministries at CCU, is among CCU’s younger professors. But he has an impressive background of education and experience from which to train and challenge CCU students to share the gospel with other cultures.

A native of Charlottesville, Virginia, Andrew attended the storied University of Virginia, where during the close of the Cold War he received the B.A. in Russian Studies and Foreign Affairs and the M.A. in Foreign Affairs. Those were exciting times: Andrew vividly recalls shaking hands with Mikhail Gorbachev when the former Communist Party Chairman visited the campus.

But Andrew’s destination was not diplomatic service but Christian service. Andrew enrolled in seminary at CCU, earning three master’s degrees with an outstanding academic record. His next step was mission work in Ukraine, a former Soviet Republic by then independent and newly opened to the gospel. Andrew partnered in the planting of a church in Kharkov, leading it to self-support. He then taught courses in the Bible to aspiring Christian leaders at the Crimean-American College in Sevastopol.

Returning from Ukraine, Andrew joined the CCU faculty in 2001. Affectionately known to students as “A-Dawg,” he teaches courses in sociology, missions and apologetics.

Andrew and his wife, Laura (they met as missionaries in Ukraine), have three children and expect soon to adopt an orphan from Ukraine. When not working on his courses, enjoying his family, or writing his doctoral project for Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Andrew likes to garden. Ask him the secret to keeping a banana tree alive in Ohio’s winters!

Welcome Marie Reeves! Director of Academic Support and Disability Services

Marie comes to her position with outstanding training and experience. She graduated from Taylor University with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education and served for many years as a teacher in Christian schools. Later she studied counseling in the seminary at CCU, graduating with the Master of Arts in Counseling degree. Having served for many years in the counseling field, she now comes to CCU to combine her gifts in teaching and counseling with her devotion to the mission of CCU. Marie’s ministry at CCU will include working with students to develop strategies for their academic growth and success, providing remedial instruction, organizing tutoring, and administering accommodations for students with disabilities. She is on the front line for making CCU’s distinctively biblical higher education accessible to every student.

Welcome Paul Presta! Director of Undergraduate Admissions

Paul is originally from Middletown, Ohio, but has been living in the Louisville, Southern Indiana area for the last 20 years. This will be Paul’s sixth year in the admissions arena. He brings a wealth of admissions knowledge through previous positions as a presenter, counselor, Assistant Director and Director. Paul has been a member at Southeast Christian Church, Syria Christian Church in Paoli, Indiana and presently attends the Amelia Church of Christ where his wife Melanie serves as the Children’s minister. Paul and Melanie have been married for 11 years and have four children: Adriana, Gianna, Lexie and Luke. Paul is very excited to come serve alongside all of us. Please pray for him as he begins his work and ministry at CCU.
Chili Evening in July Draws CCU Friends Together During NACC
By Krista Swan Welsh

The magic words “SKYLINE CHILI!” were all that were needed to draw a record crowd to CCU’s Alumni and Friends Dinner Reception, which was held in conjunction with the 2008 NACC. More than 675 attendees rode special shuttle buses from the Duke Energy Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati on Wednesday, July 2, to CCU’s campus. Once there, they lined up for a feast of three-ways and cheese coneys.

CCU friends from all over the world filled the Multipurpose Room in President’s Hall, and even spilled over into the Golden Eagle dining room as they renewed old acquaintances and enjoyed one of CCU’s most popular meals. A portion of the evening was also dedicated to recognizing three long-time Skyline waitresses who have been serving up the trademark chili to CCU students for many, many years, beginning in Skyline’s original location on Glenway Avenue. Vicki Freudiger, Danella Schnetzer, and Ruth Schnurr were CCU’s guests of honor and received plaques and rose bouquets, as well as words of appreciation from Wally Rendel, CCU’s Director of Church Relations.

The 2009 NACC will take place June 30 through July 3 at the Kentucky International Convention Center in Louisville. CCU is honored to have one of its alumni, Jeff Stone, serve as president for this event, which is being called “Still Amazed.” For more information, go to www.nacctheconnectingplace.org.

A New Kind of Children’s Book

Travel with Greg to modern day Egypt. Explore the rich culture and stunning ancient ruins. Learn to read basic hieroglyphics and prepare yourself for your own adventure as you experience Egypt through a story written from Greg’s journal, colorful illustrations, and photographs.

Greg’s Egyptian Adventure is the first book in a children’s travel journal series that will share cultures, languages, history, sights, and experiences from countries all around the world.

Created by CCU’s Graphic Designer, Greg Goldschmidt Jr, the book is fun for Egypt fans of all ages. It is available through the Cincinnati Christian University Bookstore, and online at www.GregsAdventures.com for only $14.95.


Dare to be...

The Bookstore has a new theme for 2008-2009. How do you dare to be CCU? Visit www.CCUbookstore.com Shop online and receive an 20% discount! Just enter the coupon code CCU514Fall!

This promotion is valid only for non-sale items, and expires on 12.31.08.
Honoring Bob Stacy

CCU is excited about a new opportunity to honor a special friend, Bob Stacy. Since Bob started the organization known as Christ In Youth in 1968, tens of thousands of young people have been touched by his ministry.

President David Faust (who worked for CIY back in the 1970s) says, “Bob Stacy has always had a unique God-given ability to connect with teens and call them to a deeper walk with the Lord. Throughout nearly 55 years in ministry, he has demonstrated unwavering devotion to the Lord, the Scriptures, the church, and the preaching of the gospel. He has been a faithful husband to his wife Nell, serving with her as a strong and unified team and setting a wonderful example of joy in a Christian marriage. And he has endured seasons of hardship and grief while maintaining strong faith in the Lord and a positive attitude.”

As a former member of CCU’s faculty, Bob has led many students to enter vocational Christian service. Over the years he has continued to serve the Lord through preaching and writing—and has made a special point of reaching out to younger preachers as a mentor and friend. Today Bob continues to serve as the preaching minister for Spring Hill Church of Christ, Middletown, Ohio.

In Bob’s honor, we are establishing the Bob Stacy Ministry Scholarship at Cincinnati Christian University. For years to come, this endowed scholarship fund will help students prepare for preaching and youth ministry. It’s appropriate to launch this fund-raising effort during 2008 as a way to honor Bob and Nell on the 40th anniversary of their founding of CIY. Our goal is to raise at least $40,000—a thousand dollars for each year since 1968.

For more information or to contribute to the Bob Stacy Ministry Scholarship, contact Dick Devine in the Advancement Department (513-244-8131).
Dr. Calvin Miller is one of the foremost ministers and authors in the church today. His ministry experience, teaching and speaking career, and writing ministry have blessed tens of thousands over the years. Dr. Miller has authored books such as *The Singer Trilogy*, *The Table of Inwardness* and four books on preaching including *Preaching, The Art of Narrative Exposition*.

Dr. Gary Johnson is minister of Indian Creek Christian Church in Indianapolis, IN. Gary has led the church through significant change, enabling the congregation to grow from 250 to 4,000. Gary has completed over 50 mission trips to developing nations for the purpose of teaching church leaders in cross-cultural settings.

**Preaching Summit Features:**
- Four Main Sessions featuring Calvin Miller and Gary Johnson
- Great fellowship with other ministers and church leaders
- Inspirational, meaningful worship together!
- Our “Round Table Discussion” with other leaders from the Midwest
- Question and Answer Session with Dr. Miller and Dr. Johnson
- Skyline lunch and refreshment breaks

**We will deal with:**
- Ways of finding new resources and material for preaching
- Creative ways to write and deliver excellent sermons
- Gary Johnson and his Creative Arts Team from Indian Creek will present a session on Planning Creative, Thematic Worship Services
- Discover ways to strengthen your sermon preparation and delivery
- Personal spiritual preparation for preaching
- And other helpful topics!

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**Smaller Church Conference**

Hosted by the Center for Church Advancement at Cincinnati Christian University’s campus in the Worship & Ministry Center. The conference takes place on Saturday, October 25, 2008

**Registration Costs:**
- Pre-Registration cost: $49
- Students registered at an educational institution: $10
- After October 18: $59

2 Ways to Register:
- online at www.ESCNnetwork.org
- call 800.543.1353
Phase 1 Updates
By Troy Justice

We started the implementation of the 10-Year Campus Plan only 15 months ago. Here is a list of a few of the improvements that have been made as part of Phase I.

- Remodeled the Dining Hall
- Remodeled and expanded the Counseling Center
- Installed “Heritage Hall” graduation photos in the Worship & Ministry Center
- Replaced the windows and heating and cooling system in Restoration Hall including electrical upgrade and new transformer
- Expanded the CALL offices
- Built 17 new university offices
- Repaired the roof of Crouch Hall and President’s Hall

- Installed a campus wide security camera system
- Installed new fire alarm systems in all Residence Halls and President’s Hall
- Repaired and resurfaced parking lots
- Installed storefront entry to the music department wing
- Purchased two homes near the campus and remodeled three homes
- Remodeled the seminary graduate lounge
- Remodeled the varsity athletic weight and training room
- Built a “One Stop Shop” integrated Student Services Center

Entry Pavilion
Our new Entry Pavillion is being constructed at the center of our campus on the southeast corner of our largest building, President’s Hall. The outer area adds more than 2,000 square feet of new space for a campus Welcome Center and offices for our undergraduate
Admissions Department. With a high roof, four tall pillars, and curved glass panels looking out over the CCU campus toward the Worship & Ministry Center, the Entry Pavilion will provide a much-needed and very striking point of entry to our campus, and will be a wonderful place to welcome campus guests.

Outside the Entry Pavilion leading to the CCU library will be a lovely garden area called the E. Ray “Cotton” & Betsy Jones Plaza. The Plaza will provide an exciting and inviting outdoor garden-spot where students can study (wi-fi equipped), fellowship, and relax.

 Appropriately, it will be located near the Edwin G. Crouch Building that houses the CCU library and seminary classrooms where Cotton Jones taught ministry classes for a quarter of a century.

**E. Ray “Cotton” and Betsy Jones Plaza**

To honor E. Ray “Cotton” and Betsy Jones we are naming the new Plaza for them. E. Ray Jones is a native of Loyall, Kentucky. He received his higher education at Cincinnati Bible Seminary and the University of Kentucky. He served as minister of Maxwell Street Christian Church for 12 years, at East 38th Street Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana for 10 years, and at First Christian Church in Clearwater, Florida, for 23 years. During this period, the church also established Tarpon Springs Christian Church, a congregation now averaging over 1600 in worship.

Ray has written a number of Bible school lessons and articles for the *Christian Standard* and *The Lookout* magazines and served on the Publishing Committee for Standard Publishing for 20 years. He is the author of *Sermons for the Space Age*, *A Funeral Manual for Ministers*, and *Lectures for Ministers*. For 25 years Ray served as an adjunct professor in Practical Ministries at Cincinnati Christian University and for 11 years as an adjunct professor at Kentucky Christian University teaching Practical Ministries courses at a number of colleges. Ray was honored by Cincinnati Christian University with The Distinguished Alumni Award in 1996.

He served as President of the 1976 North American Christian Convention. He also served on the Executive Committee of the Convention and has been a frequent speaker for the NACC. Ray and Betsy are the parents of three children and have six grandchildren.

**Student Services Center**

The Student Services Center will provide a one-stop shop destination for student access to university administrative services which includes the Registrar, Financial Services, and Student Life.

The Entry Pavilion and E. Ray “Cotton” and Betsy Jones Plaza projects are well underway and are on schedule to be completed by December 1, 2008. There will be a dedication service held on Thursday, November 6, 2008 at 6:20 PM as part of the IMPACT! event.
GLOBAL OUTREACH
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When you think of CCU, what comes to mind? You might think of CCU’s great reputation for Biblical scholarship, its track record of training effective church planters, or its strong athletics program. One area that might not come immediately to mind (but should!) is training urban and global missionaries who are making a difference around the world. These global servants may be church planters or leadership trainers; they may be caring for the sick or nurturing orphans; they may work with children or adults, but they are all committed to being God’s ambassadors in a world of immense need.

A Steadfast Commitment

CCU has a history of steadfast commitment to global ministry. One project we’re working on now is an attempt to construct a complete list of all the missionaries who have done all or part of their training at CCU and served on the field at least one year. That list contains over 450 names, and we’re still collecting information.

Browsing through the list you get a feel for the breadth and scope of the work done by these noteworthy servants. From Argentina to Ukraine, from Australia to Venezuela, from Austria to Zimbabwe, missionaries from the CCU family have made an impact across the globe. Any attempt to mention just a few names from this veritable hall of fame of missionaries who did all or part of their training at CCU will inevitably fall short. This small sampling will provide a taste of the work done by those who have trained at CCU. In Africa, Max Ward (’42, ’43) and Gladys (’43) Randall and John (Att’d) and Marjorie Pemberton did pioneering work. Like martyred missionary Phyllis Rine (’61), they inspired many to follow their example into service throughout the continent. Many CCU-trained workers served in Asia, like Mark (’42, ’43) and Pauline (’43) Maxey in Japan, Isabel Dittemore (’30) in Taiwan, and LaVerne (’54, ’60) and Lois (Att’d) Morse in Myanmar, along with many others who served in numerous countries across Asia. In Europe there were families like Malcolm (’51) and Wilma (’48) Coffey in Italy and Gene Dulin (’51) in Austria and Eastern Europe, and many more.

A few years later another wave of incredible work was done by missionaries like Earl (’68) and Ruth Haubner in Brazil, Dale (’73, ’03) and Jean (Att’d) Meade in Colombia, and Doug (’84) and Penny (Att’d) Lucas who first served on the field in South America then started the mission sending organization Team Expansion.

CCU has also been honored to train some truly impactful workers who came to us from abroad and returned to their home country or region and continue to lead dynamic ministries. Leaders like C.Y. (’69) and Pat (Att’d) Kim in Asia, Jay Henry (’74), Ajai Lall (Att’d), and Peter (’86) and Carthy (’85, ’87) Ignatius in India, Safaa Fahmi (’91) in Egypt, and Joshua Leme (’88, ’00) in Myanmar, along with a host of others, inspire us with their tenacity, courage and fruitfulness.
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Global ministry is part of CCU’s cultural DNA. We would have it no other way. CCU seeks to infuse a global perspective into every facet of the curriculum and continues to have a solid academic program in Urban and Intercultural Ministry. Andrew Wood, Bill Weber and Paul Pennington, along with several adjunct professors, bring a wealth of field experience to the classroom, both at the undergraduate level as well as in the seminary where new Master of Arts and Master of Divinity degrees in Urban and Intercultural Studies are now offered. New initiatives will expand the possibilities for our students. New study abroad programs are being developed in Ghana and India, and new courses, such as CCU’s elective entrepreneurship course, are infusing major global components into our Business degree program.

Bold Steps
In 2005 CCU made a bold step in establishing a Center for Urban and Global Outreach. Missions professor Andrew Wood and Ethnic Minister Alvin Sanders (’95) each made significant contributions to establish and run the Center to promote and encourage urban and global missions.

In 2007 CCU made another major step by hiring a full-time director for the Center and expanding the scope of its work on campus. The Center has become a focal point on campus for coordinating urban and global outreach projects on campus each semester where students learn about ministries around the world and donate to assist their work. Recent projects have included a Bible translation project in Papua New Guinea and a youth outreach project in Brazil. This semester our outreach project is helping to build and fund a Habitat for Humanity house in our neighborhood. The Center also works to enable our international students who come to CCU from around the world to train for ministry. In addition the Center coordinates our growing Urban Scholars program for first generation urban college students who have both leadership potential and financial need. The Center also coordinates our growing service learning trips.

2008 marked another major milestone as the Center became the John A. Wilson Center for Urban and Global Outreach, further expanding the work of the Center and enabling more students to study for global ministry.

For years, while continuing his fruitful ministry in Springfield, Ohio, John Wilson (’34) drove down to CCU to teach classes in ministry and evangelism. Through his work at First Christian Church and his teaching at CCU, scores of ministers and missionaries were challenged to answer God’s call to ministry and trained to be effective. In Mr. Wilson’s ministry in Springfield alone, more than 80 ministers and missionaries were raised up. To honor Mr. Wilson and his commitment to the local and global church, friends of Mr. Wilson, including John Bogard, former CCU trustee, Craig Grammer (’89, ’01), current senior minister at First Christian, the church family at First Christian, and other friends and churches have come together to establish
an endowment to promote global missions and evangelism. This special effort is part of the overall Beyond the Walls campaign at CCU to increase our ability to reach far beyond the boundaries of our campus to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Friends of Mr. Wilson and CCU plan to raise $500,000 for this fund initially, and we are off to a great start. But we dream of continuing to expand this fund over the years, offering more and more scholarships to missions students.

**Answering the Call**

In a recent chapel service, President Faust told our campus community about Don Baughman (’54), a career missionary in Nigeria and former president of the National Missionary Convention. In 1989 Don was tragically killed by bandits in Nigeria. At the missionary convention following Don’s death, a speaker held up Don’s shoes and sounded the call, “Who will fill Don Baughman’s shoes?” CCU graduate David Atkin (’85) answered that call. David and his wife Brenda began preparing to serve on the field, and their family has been serving in Taiwan since 1998.

We dream of more effective servants like David and Brenda Atkin, like Dave (’83) and Donna (attn’d) Linn who continue to plant churches in Venezuela, like Chris (’90) and Nicia (’90) Irwin who served for years in Ecuador and are now starting a new work in Europe, like Brett (’01) and Heather (’01) Seybold who serve in Germany.

In that chapel, President Faust repeated the call, “Who will fill Don Baughman’s shoes?” Who will be the next Phyllis Rine, the next Don Baughman, the next David Atkin or Brett Seybold? Who will go to serve a world in need and bear witness to the good news of Christ?

God is raising up a new generation of missionaries who are training at CCU and are ready to answer the call. Junior Craig Shady has dedicated his life to missionary service and has spent last winter’s and last summer’s break helping missionaries in Mozambique, Africa. Seniors Josh and Trista Lamb are currently on their ministry internship in North Africa, and plan to serve full-time in ministry among some of the least reached people of the world. 2006 graduates Hamish and Molly Taylor are leading a church plant in Christchurch, New Zealand that will launch this year. 2008 graduate Andrew Butz traveled to the Dominican Republic on a mission trip over Christmas break during his years at CCU. He is now raising support to go to the field full-time to launch a new youth camp ministry.

These are new names we look forward to adding to the ever-growing list of missionaries from the CCU family. These students, and many more, are part of a new generation of missionaries who will make a difference across the globe.
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CCU Joins in Habitat for Humanity Project
By Leigha Mackin

Did you know that according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Cincinnati is the third poorest city in the United States today? That we rank the fifth lowest for home ownership of comparably sized cities with only a 38% rate of home ownership? While there are many factors affected by poverty, having stable shelter is certainly one that touches every part of life. Studies show that children of homeowners achieve higher scores in math and reading, are less likely to have behavior problems, and are more likely to graduate from high school. The unfortunate fact is over 32,000 local families, equaling about 130,000 individuals, cannot afford a simple, decent place to live in Cincinnati. The need is great.

Yet there is good news to be shared within this story! Since 1986, Cincinnati Habitat for Humanity has built 140 homes, giving Cincinnati families the opportunity to realize the dream of home ownership. Habitat partner families work hard to lift themselves up out of poverty conditions with the helping hands and hammers of local businesses, churches, civic groups, and individuals. Their mission statement describes a ministry working to combat those statistics: “Cincinnati Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian housing ministry that works in partnership with people everywhere from all walks of life, to eliminate substandard housing by building and renovating simple, decent, affordable homes to sell to low-income families in need.”

A Community Partnership
The conversation of building a Habitat House in our Price Hill community began nearly a year ago through the visionary leadership of Barbara Rendel, CCU Vice President for Advancement. A site was identified on Claypole Avenue, adjacent to our campus and just a few houses down the street.
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where another home was recently built, that of President and Mrs. Faust. It took countless conversations, e-mails, and meetings with the Cincinnati chapter of Habitat for Humanity, city officials, neighborhood associations, and campus leaders to plan for the build. Yet what was once a patch of knee-high grass on an abandoned lot has now become the future home of a local family deserving of habitable, affordable housing.

Our partners in this project include the Westfed coalition, which is a group comprised of churches on the west side of Cincinnati who regularly work together to build with Habitat for Humanity. In fact, the Claypole home will be their 21st build together. We are excited to partner our students with these incredible servant-leaders in our community and are especially grateful for the skills and heart of Bud Rullman, the lead site coordinator.

Local restaurants have also been instrumental in making this build a possibility by providing our teams with lunches at no cost. Our special thanks to Skyline Chili, LaRosa’s, Chick-fil-A, Price Hill Chili, and Catering Excellence. More restaurants will be partnering with our hungry volunteers throughout the duration of the build.

In addition to manual labor, CCU has a goal of raising $6,000 through chapel offerings this fall semester. Our contribution will be combined with financial donations from both Westfed and the Citi Foundation to complete the project.

The Build Begins
Many CCU students choose to come to campus prior to the fall semester to take what we call “Early Week,” one-week intensive classes held the week before the actual semester begins. In addition to those students who wanted to get a head start on their fall semester, more than 50 students, faculty, and staff volunteered their service with Habitat for Humanity for our framing “Blitz Week,” August 18-22. With the speed not unlike something you would see on TV’s “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition,” the first and second floors were up within the first three days. By the end of Blitz Week, all exterior walls and the trusses of the roof were raised! Each Saturday that CCU is in session this fall and winter, we have student leaders who will gather a team of 10 to volunteer at the site until the project is complete.

Our Partner Family
So who are Cincinnati Christian University’s newest neighbors? Curtis Jones III is a motivated husband and father working two jobs as a Supervisor at Children’s Hospital and at Arby’s part-time. His wife Te’Anna Jones is a stay-at-home mother. At the start of the build, Te’Anna and Curtis were proud parents of three children: two sons, Tyrell, age 7, and Mykell, age 5; and their daughter, Curiyah, age 1. Fully nine months pregnant at the start of our Blitz Week, Te’Anna Jones still attended the kick-off celebration on August 18th to share her words of gratitude to God and our campus community for providing this opportunity
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for her family. Curtis took time off work to invest his own “sweat equity” into his future home the first four days of the build, as he will continue to do throughout the project. On the fifth and final day of our Blitz Week, Friday, August 22nd, Curtis gladly arrived at the build site to announce the healthy birth of the family’s fourth child, Curtez James!

The Jones family believes that having the opportunity to own their own home would be a good investment for a young, hard-working family such as theirs. It would also provide a stable environment for raising their children to become good citizens. They feel they can be depended upon to take excellent care of their home because they always have been good caretakers and have kept their life and home in order.

Each Habitat for Humanity partner family invests 500 hours of their own labor into the build of their home. When the Jones’ home is completed, it will be sold to them with an interest-free, affordable 20-year mortgage payable to Cincinnati Habitat for Humanity. Each Habitat mortgage helps to fund the construction of even more homes. Our partner family currently pays a higher rent per month for a two-bedroom apartment that does not offer them enough space, bedrooms, a play area, and all that is needed for a young, growing family.

Changing More than One Family’s Life

As you can imagine, a project such as this affects more lives than one. Here are what some of the CCU student volunteers had to say about their Blitz Week experience:

“I had worked in construction for the last two summers, but this project was much different than before. It was not about getting a job done and meeting all the deadlines, but it was about working alongside the Jones family, and in turn changing their lives. It was not about the work, but it was about the service. It was a neat experience that I will never forget.” – David Deiner, CCU Junior

“As a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity of Cincinnati, I feel empowered to affect change in my community. By giving a voice to the voiceless and taking action to challenge the systems of poverty, I hope to empower and organize others in my community to get involved. This opportunity is just one way for the other students and me to get involved, and I’m looking forward to helping out again.” – Quentin Davis, Assistant Resident Director

“Hammers pounding, nails flying, saws buzzing, and the accompaniment of the singing and preaching from future homeowner Mr. Jones were all just a few of the familiar sounds I witnessed while building a fabulous home for Habitat for Humanity. The love of Christ was evident from beginning to end in the efforts from all the volunteers I worked alongside. The experience of seeing our efforts come to completion was truly gratifying, but nothing compared to the seemingly unending gratitude from the family for which the house was
Global Outreach

being built. This experience truly molded my heart; it shall never fade from my memory, and the relationship I built with the Jones family is something I look forward to developing!”

– Nick Westfall, CCU Junior

“When I found out CCU was going to be working on the Habitat for Humanity house on Claypole, I was ecstatic! I loved getting to know the family and working with Mr. Jones. He and I talked about his children and how we needed to get them all CCU wear, especially the baby boy on the way. He was always right there to hammer in a nail whenever possible, and sometimes we would even tag-team it which was quite hilarious at times. My favorite part is that they are right down the street so not only did God give us an opportunity to help a family in need, but we can easily keep in contact with and build lifelong relationships with the Joneses since they are only a hop, skip, and a jump away.”

– Kylie Sloop, CCU Junior

“It is important for us as students to get involved in our community. That is what Habitat is all about. Getting to work alongside our new neighbors was an incredible experience. It is something that we did together, as a community. In two short days we were able to put up two stories! More incredible, though, is knowing the impact that this home will have on the Jones family. This project has been a tangible way for us to share our love for Christ with our new friends.”

– Tim Captain, CCU Junior

As Dr. Faust so eloquently expressed at the kick-off event on behalf of the entire CCU community, “Welcome to the neighborhood, Jones Family!”

For more information on the Habitat Project, please contact Steve Skaggs (513-244-8456) or Leigha Mackin (513-244-8476) in the John A. Wilson Center for Urban and Global Outreach, or you can check out the progress at www.cugo.org.
Mission Ministry—In the “DNA” at LifeSpring
Wally Rendel, Director of Church Relations

If you were to write the history of mission ministry among Restoration Movement churches CCU would play a leading role. Since our beginning in 1924 missions has been, and remains, a core commitment of Cincinnati Christian University. Currently we have CCU grads leading mission ministries in at least 66 countries around the world. This is due in large measure to local churches like LifeSpring Christian Church, Cincinnati, OH where Dick Alexander ministers. Under his 24-year ministry, LifeSpring has become a model for mission ministry. In a recent interview he shares some insightful and inspirational thoughts about the local church and its commitment to local and global evangelism.

Q: How are mission ministries funded at LifeSpring?
A: We make a single annual giving appeal from which both local and international ministry are funded.

Q: What is your annual budget/investment in mission ministry?
A: Not enough. Given the deep needs of the world and the urgency of the Gospel, we would always want to give more.

Q: As senior minister/leader what is your role in missions at LifeSpring?
A: As it is with the other ministries of the church, senior leadership creates and articulates the vision for international ministry.

Q: What is the “secret” of having a dynamic mission ministry in a local church?
A: It must be part of the “DNA” of the church. It’s not the only thing a church does, but it’s not just a “program” of the church. Going where the name of Jesus is not known is not something a church does—it’s part of who we are.

I’m not sure there is a “secret.” It’s a long process that begins with the vision of the senior leadership. Over a period of time, all elders and staff are encouraged to have hands on, overseas experience and give leadership in missions. At least a part of a staff person’s time is specifically allocated to facilitating international ministry. Missions illustrations naturally permeate preaching. Results and struggles of international ministry regularly have space in the church’s media. International guests visit the church and stay in people’s homes. It is also extremely helpful if at least one of the church’s overseas projects is in a high profile part of the world—helps for people to know they are making a difference in a place of critical need. People are asked to give big for missions. International ministry is approached in the same way as anything else that’s an “A” priority.

Q: LifeSpring is a mission model for many. What ignited the current mission commitment at LifeSpring?
A: The tipping point for us was when we entered into a partnership in 1990 with two Evangelical Christian Baptist Churches in Ukraine while it was still part of the Soviet Union. We sent one of our staff members to live there for a year to understand how we could best serve, as the Soviet Union was an unknown in those days. While he was there, the Soviet Union collapsed, and in the early days of email, he was sending home every week his first person report for our church paper. The collapse of the Soviet Union was front page news every day for a year in America, and people saw in a tangible way that we were involved directly in one of the biggest stories of the century. It was highly motivating. And knowing people in that part of the world who suffered intense persecution and who had family members martyred for Christ is life-changing.

Q: Obviously you have a huge commitment for missions. What set that fire in your heart?
A: I think I caught fire for cross-cultural ministry during Missions Emphasis Weeks while I was a student at CCU. Betty and I considered going as missionaries, but I have terrible language skills, so unless God gives me a gift of tongues, I’m limited to places in the world that speak English.

Q: How do you balance funding for a growing mission ministry and pressing needs at the “home church”?
A: There’s no magic, and you’re never sure you’ve done it right. One of the things that makes these decisions hard is the high cost of doing ministry in America. For the price of one new sound system for an American worship center, we can build three schools in India. But God doesn’t love a child on one continent more than on another. It’s like any “balancing” issue—you pray a lot, but you’re never sure you’ve done it right.
Q: What are some of your strategic long-range plans for mission ministry at LifeSpring?
A: We center on “unreached” and “least-reached” areas of the world and give high priority to training national leaders. That means a significant chunk of the missions budget goes toward overseas colleges and other training programs. There are other kinds of work that are more glamorous, but ultimately the work in any country will need to be carried forward by well-equipped national leaders.

Q: What role do you see a university like CCU playing in local and global mission ministry?
A: I value what CCU did for me and I want other men and women to have a similar experience. During my years in college, I was surrounded by mature men and women who kindled in me a fire for serving Christ. I received a solid foundation in Scripture. And a window was opened to the world through being introduced to a steady stream of excellent leaders serving around the world. It opened possibilities, stretched my thinking, and gave me a lot to pray about.

Q: What is one of your best mission ministry success stories?
A: There are a number of great stories; but one high impact area has been the work in Ukraine. For a decade we facilitated a network of U.S. churches that supported a mission team, sent $3 million worth of surplused medical supplies, and started a college that is now one of the finest in Ukraine. That college has extension schools in two other countries, has assisted in starting more than 60 churches, and has resulted in deep international friendships. We gave a lot but feel like we’ve received more than we’ve given.

Q: Have you made any mission ministry mistakes, and if so, what would you do differently?
A: You don’t have enough space. We have not always been culturally sensitive. We’ve made some ill-advised leadership choices, not balanced local ministry and world missions, etc. What would I do differently? Pray more.

We are grateful for churches like LifeSpring continuing to see the value in Christian colleges like CCU. They invest mission dollars in our ministry for training ministers, missionaries and church leaders to serve the church and shape the world for Jesus. Both Dick and his wife Betty are graduates (’66). Dick also holds an M.Div from CCU (’69). Numerous graduates of CCU serve with Dick and the LifeSpring staff. Judy Johnson (’69) leads the international mission ministry at LifeSpring. If you are interested in knowing more about their mission ministry, contact Judy at missionsjj@aol.com. Note: Our readers may be interested to know LifeSpring meets on three campuses (Clovernook, Westside and Harrison).
Athletics

Men's Soccer
Head coach Josh Miller and the CCU men's soccer team head into their first year of NAIA competition this season. All-Americans Drew Roberts and Adam Stosur return for their senior year finale and look to go out in style with a stellar season. New freshmen Thayer Wallace, Nate Dennis, Walter Garcia, and Danny Elmore will add speed and explosiveness to the Golden Eagle lineup.

2008 Men's Soccer Schedule

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Women's Volleyball
First-year head coach Rick Kerkhoff has a revamped CCU women's volleyball team that is ready to shake things up this year. Katie Frisch and Madison Trainer return to help lead the Eagles to the top of the region this year. Incoming freshmen Ally Hall, Taylor Farris, Tiera Burrows, Jazmin Leach, and Dana Finney will be key additions to a much improved CCU squad that looks to make a run at the regional championship.

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Women's Soccer
Head coach Keith Combs looks for a third straight Regional Championship this year. Twin sisters Desarae Mount and Danielle Mount return for their junior seasons and look to lead CCU women's soccer to another outstanding season. New freshmen Melissa Cinnamon, Brittney Bridges, Katie Felten, Erin Tillman, and Taylor Nicholson will add talent and depth to a CCU team that looks to make a run at the National Championship this season.

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Cross Country
New head coach Jason McDaniel will build on the success of last year as the CCU Cross Country team continues to grow into a strong program. Returning from last season is 2007 NCCAA National Champion Scott Pagel who will look to repeat his championship performance from last year. The talented crop of incoming freshmen has added depth that will help ensure a strong future for CCU Cross Country.

CCU Makes Historic Move to NAIA
Cincinnati Christian University is now the newest member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In March, CCU was unanimously approved by the NAIA Board of Presidents at the NAIA National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. The move will coincide with membership in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that includes NAIA members Berea College, Asbury College, Alice Lloyd College, Indiana University East, Indiana University Southeast and St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The NAIA will give the growing CCU athletic programs a national body widely recognized and a chance to recruit high level athletes and offer athletic scholarships. The university will keep its current affiliation with the NCCAA. CCU’s nine sports will be phased in over a three-year period with men’s basketball, men’s soccer, and men’s golf moving into the KIAC and NAIA ranks this upcoming season. Women’s basketball and women’s soccer will move in 2009-2010, and all sports by 2010-2011.

The NAIA began operation in 1940. In 1953, it became the first collegiate athletic association to offer postseason tournaments to historically black institutions. The NAIA was also the first organization to offer women’s postseason play when eight championships were awarded in 1980. It urges student athletes to become “Champions of Character” and emphasizes academics. There are over 300 schools that compete in the NAIA. Of those, nearly 80% are Christian colleges and church-related schools.

2008 Cross Country Schedule

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HOMECOMING 2009

Tuesday, January 20th, 2009

Women’s Basketball
CCU vs KCU @ 6:00PM

Men’s Basketball
CCU vs KCU @ 8:00PM

Call 513.244.8442 For More Information
Fall
Fall is a beautiful time at CCU. The trees on campus and those we see across the Ohio River are testimonies of the artistic flair of our creator. I love trees! I agree with the poet – “I think I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree” - especially a tree in autumn. With the crisp air and the falling leaves, I can’t help but be reminded that another year has raced by. When I was in elementary school and again in high school, one of the assignments we had was to gather leaves from various trees and with an iron preserve them in wax paper. The greater variety of leaves, the higher our grade. I still have some of those leaves in a box from my childhood. Did you hear about the child who found some wax papered leaves in an old Bible and said, “I think I found Adam and Eve’s clothes”? The fall season brings a sense of nostalgia to me from my CCU college days back in the 60’s. Perhaps you feel the same. Just as those old leaves were preserved, we have precious memories etched into our minds about our college experiences. They include wonderful memories of friends, faculty and faith-building activities. Just as the leaves return to the roots beneath them, it’s good for us to return to the roots of our faith and the Biblical truths learned on this hill. IMPACT! and the CLASS REUNIONS would be a wonderful time for you to connect with your campus memories.

Reunion Time
It is not too late to register for the alumni reunions to be held in conjunction with IMPACT! on November 6 and 7. Special meals are being planned for the reunion classes of 2003, 1998, 1988, 1983, 1978, 1968, 1958, 1953 and 1948 on Friday evening at 5:00. A combined gathering for all alumni will be held at 7:00 in the chapel. We are looking forward to a great time of fun, food, fellowship and reminiscing! Call 1-800-949-4228 or 1-513-244-8100 and ask for Krista Welsh to register.

Homecoming
Mark your calendars for January 20, 2009 for homecoming. It is the night we play Kentucky Christian University, always a great game. We will again have a hospitality room for alumni and special recognitions during halftime of the game. Look for more information in the coming weeks.

Family News

n Tawnya (Bourne ’01) and Eric Rankin are proud to announce the birth of their son, Logan Lee, born April 16, 2008. He weighed 6 lb 4oz and was 20 inches long. They currently reside in North Lima, OH.

n Christy Goodlet (’01) married George Witte Jr. on July 5, 2008. Christy says, “I not only gained an incredible husband, I also gained two wonderful stepchildren: Josh, 11, and Lauren, 7.”

n Kati (Crothers ’98) and Drew Smith are the proud parents of a new baby boy. Nolan Hufford was born on May 4th and was welcomed home by big brothers Jackson, 6, Tyler, 4 and Spencer 2.

n Todd (’96, ’03) and Amanda (Bloomfield) (’96) Earnst are pleased to announce the birth of Aidan Timothy on September 28, 2007. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. His older siblings, Tyler, 8 and Alysa, 5, welcomed him into their family. Todd has been Minister of Family and Youth for 10 years at First Church of Christ in Jackson, MI, and Amanda has been Director of Children’s Ministry for the last three years.

n Tom (’87) and Kerri (Henderson ’91) Powell welcomed their ninth child on April 16, 2008. Russell Wade weighed in at 10 lbs. and joins siblings Emmanuel, Audrey, Josephine, John, Lydia, Maxwell, Charleston and Mitchell. Tom works at the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family as a Spanish translator and is supply preaching at the Rockford, OH church. The proud grandparents are Ron (’59) and Gerri (’61) Henderson and Bob (’46, ’48) and Eleanor (Att’d) Powell.
n Denny (’84) and Melody (Garrett Att’d) Meyer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 7, 2008. They have two lovely daughters, Erin (24) and Kelsey (17).

n Jerry (’70) and Sara (Bungard ’69) Leazenby celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on August 31. Their children, David, Jonathan and Annette surprised them with an Open House in their honor in Lansing. They were married in Butler, IN and have served churches and camps in Port Jefferson, OH; Beloit, WI; Malvern, OH; Rapid City, Shepherd, and Waldron, MI. In addition to their three children, they have four grandchildren.

n Ray (’58) and Judy (Zimmer ’56) Linn observed their 50th anniversary on June 8, 2008. They were married at the Bridge St. Church of Christ in Chillicothe. Ray served as minister of the Waterford Church of Christ (Fredricktown) from 1956–1962. He ministered with the Church of Christ in Heath, OH from 1962–2001 during which time at least 60 young men and women were called into ministry. Since retirement in 2001 he is having interim and supply ministries. Judy has been a school teacher and piano teacher. They have three children and 10 grandchildren.

n Ken (’58, ’59) and Joyce (Dehaas ’56, ’58) Parrott were married on May 25, 1958, by Professor George Mark Elliott. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House at the Dover First Christian Church last May. The event was hosted by their children: Julie (Parrott ’82) and Carl Smith, Lori (Parrott ’83) and Fred Ragland (’84).

n Dick (’58) and Velma (LeFever ’58) Boroff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and several CCU friends. Seated – Lester (Att’d) & Donna (Boroff ’54) LeMay; Dick & Velma Boroff. Standing: Ed (’58) & Myrna (’59) Wilson; Gerri (’61) & Ron (’59) Henderson, Carlton (’55, ’58) & Mary Jane (’58) Curie, Alice McLaughlin (’57) and Mickie (Shell ’58) Platt [Mrs. Dale Platt].

n Herman (’49) and Peggy Lippert celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary of 60 years along with 60 years in ministry on May 25th. Herman preached both morning services at Christ’s Church of the Valley, Bakersfield, CA, where he has ministered part time since 1992. A reception was held in the afternoon at the church. Other ministries were in Wilkinson, IN, and Camarillo, CA. Their children are Beverly (’71) and Charlie (’72, ’74) Maloney; Michael (Att’d) and Dawn; and Barbara (’80) and Allen Waggoner.

n Roy (’44, ’45) and Martha (’43) Blackmore celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on the weekend of June 28 and 29. Their three sons, Phil (Att’d), Tim, and Mark (’77), their spouses and the grandchildren hosted a dinner on Saturday at the Metro Faith Christian Church in Tulsa, following a fellowship meal on Sunday and presented the Blackmores a huge cake inscribed “Congratulations to Roy and Martha for 65 years of marriage and ministry.” Martha studied vocal music for four years at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music while a student at CBS. Roy and Martha comprised a singing and preaching team holding revivals for three years in ten different states. They had a 10-year ministry with First Christian Church, Flora, IL, and a 25-year ministry with the East Tulsa church in OK. In semi-retirement, Roy has preached in over 20 interim ministries. Roy was promotional director in 1949-50 for his Alma Mater and later served on the board of trustees at CCU and also on the board of trustees of The Christian Restoration Association.

n Reggie Thomas (’51) was chosen to be the closing speaker for the 96th Convention of the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches in the Philippine Islands last April. Reggie continues to serve as Director of White Fields Overseas Evangelism rejoicing in his 63rd year of continuous preaching.

n Robert C. Shannon (’52) celebrated 60 years in the ministry at the Oak Grove Christian Church, Elizabethton, TN, where he has been the minister since 2004. Bob was called to his first ministry at the age of 17 and has served churches in six states. For eight years he worked behind the Iron Curtain with TCM and for five years taught Preaching and Practical Ministry at Atlanta Christian College. He is also the author or co-author of 12 books.

n Paul (’52) and Alice (’49) Wiener were recognized for their outstanding service to the CCU Alumni Council. Several members of the council surprised them at lunch with a plaque inscribed “In sincere appreciation to Paul and Alice Wiener for their tireless efforts in serving the CCU Alumni Association Council – May 2008.” Paul and Alice were named Distinguished Alumni of CCU in 1998. Paul was the Founding Administrator of the Canton Christian Home serving there from 1969 until retiring in 1992. Since moving to Mason Christian Village in 1997, Paul and Alice have been very active in supporting their alma mater as Alumni Council members.

n Alan LaRue (’60, ’89) celebrated 50 years of preaching as of June 15, 2008. Al and Pat (Att’d) are in their second year of ministry with the Pleasant View Church of Christ, Angola, IN. During the first year of their ministry the average attendance grew by 42%.
n Joe Talley (‘60, ’63) retired in September after 53 years in ministry. He and his wife Janet (Snow - Att’ed) have been married 45 years and have three children and six grandchildren. They have ministered in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, New Zealand, India and Haiti. They are living in Russell, KY.

n Dan (’66, ’69) and Sue (’68) Pence retired from full-time ministry August 24, 2008. Dan was ordained in 1967 by the Lockhaven Christian Church of Inglewood, CA. Dan earned two degrees from CCU. After graduation he ministered to the Bethany Church of Christ in foster, KY. In June of 1973, he and Sue accepted the call to Bethel, OH, to spend the next 35 years ministering to the Bethel Church of Christ and to the Bethel community. During this time, Sue taught 19 years in the Bethel-Tate School District. Their two children are both graduates of Bethel-Tate High School. Their son Scott and his wife Heidi, a native Canadian, along with their three children live in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada, where Scott is an associate minister with the Grande Prairie Church of Christ. Their daughter Lisa Cuss, and her husband, Steve, a native Australian, live in Broomfield, CO, with their three children. Steve ministers to the Discovery Christian Church in Broomfield. The Pences have moved to Denver, CO, to be closer to their daughter and family. A farewell reception was held on Sunday, August 24, 2008, at the Bethel Church of Christ.

n Judy Johnson (’69) has completed 25 years of service with the LifeSpring Christian Church, formerly Clovernook, in Cincinnati. Dick Alexander (’66, ’69), Senior Minister said, “A few people become legends after they die. Judy has become a legend while she’s alive!” She came to LifeSpring as Office Manager having served nine years as Dean of Women at CCU. In 1994 she became the Missions Minister. It is a position she continues to carry out with great passion. Judy may be most famous for surviving death. She was diagnosed with cancer six years ago. After 19 excruciating months of treatments and a year’s recovery from the treatments she was diagnosed with an incurable blood disorder. When the amputation of her leg failed to resolve the problem, she was sent to Hospice to spend her last weeks on earth. About the time she was told she would die, to the amazement of her doctors and the joy of her friends, she began to improve. She is now back at work and looking to the future, not the past. She received a monetary gift for her 25 years of service.

n Tim Sandlin (Att’ed) has coached the CCU baseball team to the National Championships the last two years in NCCCAA Division II. They finished fourth in the nation this year and fifth last year.

n Carolyn Donner (‘74, ’85) received the Doctor of Ministry Degree with a major in Biblical Studies from Patriot Bible University in Colorado last May. Her dissertation was a commentary on the book of Ruth titled “Continuing Hope for God’s People.”

n Bessie Martin (’77) is currently serving as a consultant in long-term care. She has been serving as a church musician, youth leader and community leader for the past 23 years in Amory, MS. She has one child, Phillip, two stepchildren, and six grandchildren.

n Brewster McLeod (’79) was recognized last June by Southland Christian Church, Lexington, KY, for his exceptional 30-year ministry. He began as a summer intern and then served for many years as the Youth Minister. He now leads Southland’s Access Ministry, which ministers to mentally and/or physically challenged youth and adults.

n William Griffin (MA ’79) retired from the Presidency of Roanoke Bible College in 2006 having served 20 years. This year he retired from teaching after 45 years. He continues to serve as Assistant to the President, primarily in Alumni Relations.

n Dan McArthur (’80) arrived back in the U.S. for furlough on June 25th. Zimbabwe is in political crisis presently, and it’s a good time for the McArthur’s to be here. They plan to return in December. They are also expecting their 2nd and 3rd grandchildren and their son is getting married in October.

n Ranny (’80) and Denise Grady invite you to their Ravens Nest Bed and Breakfast at Lake Cumberland, KY, for a romantic and spiritually refreshing get-a-way. They give a 10% discount to ministry staff and will contribute an additional 10% to the CCU Alumni fund for all CCU Alumni who visit. The website is www.ravens-nest.cc, or email at rmgrady@windstream.net.

n Frank Dodson (’81) has led a Hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief/Rebuilding effort with Roanoke Bible College students for the last 3 years. Frank is the Library director at RBC.

n Ron Vance (‘81, ’87) has been an Associate Minister at the Western Hills Church of Christ in Cincinnati since 1987. In 1988, as Dean of Wilderness Camp at Woodland Lakes Christian Camp in Amelia, OH, he picked up a walking stick while hiking. Using an old pocket knife, he carved the name of the camp in the stick along with everyone’s name attending that week. He continued to carve a new stick, listing the name of each student, for each of the 19 years he has served as dean. He also has used his skill by carving Bible sticks with various lists, Bible chains and crosses. Go to www.biblesticks.com to see his work and to contact him for a group presentation.

n Jerry Borton (’83) cut the ribbon for a new office for Joni and Friends of Greater Philadelphia. Jerry serves as director and wife Joan serves as program manager for this organization which serves people with disabilities. For the last five years the Bortons had used their
garage for the office. JAF provides information and resources for the disabled. Jerry is well aware of difficulties faced by disabilities because he was born with cerebral palsy. In addition to the support programs for families, JAF works with “Wheels for the World” which donates wheelchairs to people in developing countries and holds family retreats for disabled people and their families at Spruce Lake in the Poconos. The website is www.philadelphia.jonifriends.org.

Dewey Roth (’84) has published a new book titled Almost the Truth About Youth Ministry. If Dave Barry had been a youth minister, he may have written a book like this. If you’re a youth minister, you’ll find yourself saying, “That is SO (almost) true…and funny!” If you’re not, you’ll come away with a whole new understanding of what it’s like to work with teens in a local church setting. Go to www.lulu.com/content/1236345 to see the first chapter and more information.

Terry Whisman (’84) received an MBA with concentration in Financial Fraud Examination and Management last May from Saint Xavier University, Chicago, IL.

Shelby Gillum (’85) has retired after 30 years of teaching preschool, 25 years at Western Hills Christian School in Cincinnati and five years at Sonshine Christian School in Wilmington, OH. She was honored with a special tribute at the conclusion of the Sonshine Preschool closing program last May. Shelby and her husband, John (’62, ’64) travel each Sunday to Germantown, KY, to minister with the church where they served more than 40 years ago.

Safaa Fahmi (’85, ’97) will be the featured speaker at the Hope International University commencement service in December. Safaa has been an influential leader of a large church in the city of Assiut, Egypt, and supervises the work in more than 70 different village churches, house churches and Christian groups, reporting more than 100,000 baptisms last year and more than 47 evangelists. More than 3,000 students from all over the world study his Arabic language Bible correspondence course. His Bible–based Sunday school curriculum materials are being used by more than 500 churches throughout Egypt and in 10 other countries.

Jennifer (Slutz) Bullard (’87) has been promoted to Vice President and Director of Human Resources of MainSource Financial Group. MainSource operates 77 banking offices and provides related financial services. Jenny is also a member of SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management), the Ben Davis Creek Christian Church Youth Director; and a Riley volunteer. She is the wife of Howard Bullard (’86), son of the late Dr. Reuben Bullard who was on the faculty at CCU and the University of Cincinnati for many years.

Russ Howard (’89) has joined the LifeSpring Christian Church in Cincinnati, OH, staff to serve with the Westside location. He and Jen have three children. For the last three years they have lived in Eaton, OH, where Russ was Senior Minister of the Eaton Church of Christ. Russ has also held ministries at the New Hope Christian Church in Visalia, CA and at Mt. Carmel Christian Church in Cincinnati.

Dr. Saleem Massey (’89) and his family returned to their home in Lahore, Pakistan safely. He is thankful for their friends and supporting churches who welcomed them while in the U.S. He reports that seven pastors are preaching at the 12 points in Lahore and Kasur but are under stress from the political and economical situation in Pakistan. There are daily suicide bombings. Saleem requests prayers and support for peace, security and adequate funds to support the many Christian ministries of PCES.

Luke Smith (’96) was returned to office in the Logan City Council (Old Australia) being elected as the City Treasurer. He is also a member of the Council’s Executive Review Panel along with the Mayor and the council’s CEO. Logan is the fifth largest Council in Australia and is part of the fastest growing region. It is between Brisbane and the world famous Gold Coast. As an elected official, Luke is looking forward to opportunities to speak about his faith. Prior to his election he had served eight years in ministry and two years as a City Councilor.

Steve Johnson (’00, ’03) never saw himself going to college after high school, so he enlisted in the Air Force (1989 – 1993). In 1995, he was nearly killed in a motorcycle accident which caused him to reassess his life. As a result, he renewed his faith in Christ and began to seek God’s plan for his life which led him to come to CCU. While there he began volunteering for local political campaigns to become more familiar with the political process. Now he is endorsed by the Hamilton County Republican Party to run for state representative (Ohio, District 31). He asks for prayers as he continues to take steps of faith. His website is www.johnsonforstaterep.com.

Dustin Dummel (’08) became the new youth minister at Xenia, OH, First Church of Christ. He replaces Chris Cox (’01) who accepted a position as Impact Ministries Director with Back2Back Ministries in Mason, OH.

Brock Lusch (’08) enlisted in the U.S. Navy last June. He will be attending Boot Camp in Great Lakes, IL, in November. He is entering as an E-3 Seaman and will be a Sonar Technician, (Surface).

Charles E. Burgin (Att’d) celebrated 50 years of ministry. The South Louisville Christian Church presented a reception in his honor. Charles also has served for 20 years as a board member for Kentuckiana Christian Missions based in Louisville, KY and Dean of Senior’s Week at White Mills Christian Camp in White Mills, KY.
Alumni

The Cincinnati Enquirer had an article last July on “The Changing Face of Influence,” noting the most influential African-Americans in Cincinnati. There were four Alums listed: Damon Lynch, Jr. ('73), Damon Lynch III ('89), Richard Fowler ('99) and Gary Hayles ('01).

Sympathy

n James (Jim) Irby Jr. ('39) went to be with the Lord he loved and served on June 14, 2008, at the age of 91. He had ministered to churches around the country for 50 years and was especially supportive of children’s camps and orphanages. He was preceded in death by his first wife Jeannette and survived by his wife, Joyce; sons Jary and James III; sister Bea Schrader; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; three stepchildren, 12 step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

n Fay (Johnson) Rogers (Att’d ’29-’31) passed to her eternal reward on April 29, 2008, at 96. She was born near Liberty, IN, and died in Zionsville, IN. She married Murhl Rogers in 1931 and adopted a baby girl, Carol, in 1940. Fay and Murhl served together in ministries in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. She helped start the Eastern Pennsylvania Christian Service Camp in 1935. In 1999 she moved to Zionsville Meadows in Zionsville, IN. She is survived by her daughter, four grandsons and 11 great-grandchildren.

n Philip Durham ('36, '39), whom I believe to be our oldest alum, passed away last week at the age of 96. Phillip was on staff here doing public relations work for a number of years. Back in the 60’s, as a member of a quartet, I had the privilege of traveling with him many weekends to visit churches. He was living in Portland, IN, where his son Rogers (’59, ’60) lives, at the time of his death. Services are this Wednesday at the Baird Freeman Funeral Home in Portland. Burial will be in Bethel where Phillip was raised and where he was a Youth Minister when he met Gretchen.

n Dr. William (Howard) Mackey ('48) died July 29, 2008, at his home in Leesburg, FL at the age of 81. Following graduation from Hillsboro High School in 1944, Howard earned ministerial and divinity degrees from Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Butler University School of Religion in Indianapolis. He was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1947 and remained active until early this year when illness confined him to his home. His pulpit ministries included churches in Kentucky, Indiana and Alabama and interim ministries in Arizona, California and Florida. In 1958, he organized and directed New Christian Churches Evangelism, Inc. Over the next 13 years, he helped establish six new congregations in Indiana and Alabama. Howard earned a doctor of chiropractic degree from Bebou Chiropractic College in Indianapolis in 1959 and worked part-time in the practice to help support the family. Howard was a gifted musician. After his preaching ministry was hindered by illness several years ago, he and his wife Dorothy founded a new avenue of ministry through their music. They spent many years traveling as a team called “Song and Word Ministries”, providing musical programs for churches across the country. One of Howard’s hobbies was flying. After receiving a private pilot’s license in 1952, he went on to earn a commercial rating and became a certified flight instructor and instrument rating instructor in multi-engine aircraft. In 1966, he organized Christian Men’s Flying Club, Inc. In 1981 he founded a Mission Flight Training Program to train pilots in the use of aircraft in missionary endeavors throughout the world, a ministry he continued until just recently. He was the son of the late Howard Thomas and Goldie (Slack) Mackey of Hillsboro, IN, and is survived by his wife of 60 years, Dorothy Stabbins Mackey; three daughters, Martha Jane Mackey of Glendale, CA, Kathleen (Al) King of Natchez, MS, and Virginia Graham of Orlando, FL; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Christine (James) ’61, ’98 Cook (Att’d) of Hillsboro; and two brothers, Charles (Carol) Mackey (’66) of Danville, CA, and Thomas (Linda) Mackey (’65) of Newark, OH. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, with Charles Mackey, Thomas Mackey and James Cook officiating.

n Donald N. Black (’50) ended his earthly mission to be with the Lord for eternity on April 29, 2008, at the age of 90. He was born in Waynesburg, OH. After graduating from CCU he devoted his life to vocational ministry serving as the preaching minister in churches in Ohio, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana, and as an associate minister with First Christian Church of Fort Myers, FL. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marie Taylor Black (Att’d); two sons, Byron of Fort Myers and Gary of Clayton, IN; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren; a brother, Nathan; and two sisters, Martha Miller and Rose Johanning. A celebration of his life and ministry was conducted in Fort Myers with Daryl Swearingen (’64), John Meredith, and Mark Petri (’93, ’94) leading the service.

n Sharon (Stewart) Myers (’66) passed away July 26, 2008 following an eight month struggle with pancreatic cancer. She was born in 1940 in Lebanon, IN. She married Thomas O. Myers in 1984 in Canoga Park, CA. Sharon served several churches in youth and music ministries in Indiana, Arizona and California. She served as a teacher at Desert Knolls Elementary School in Apple Valley, CA as well as at Whittier Elementary School in Hemet, CA. In addition to her CCU degree, she had a degree from Pacific Christian College and advanced study at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, IN. She received her California Lifetime Teaching Credential resulting from studies at Pepperdine University. She was an accomplished pianist, organist and vocalist and used her talents to serve her Lord throughout her life. She and her husband served in ministry at several churches in California before retiring to Groveland, IL in 2006. She was a member of the Morton Christian Church at the time of her death. In addition to her husband survivors include a brother, Stephen (Cindy) Stewart; three stepchildren and thirteen step-grandchildren.

n Ted E. Baxendale (’68) died unexpectedly on May 25, 2008. He was 60. Ted was a life-long learner and teacher. He taught— at the School of Advertising Art in Kettering, OH, and was an editor for the doctoral program at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Jan, and daughters Ali Baxendale and Abi Baxendale.

Association Dues
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Thursday, November 6
Impact! begins in the Worship & Ministry Center at 9:55 a.m.
Lunch
Main Sessions
Celebration Banquet in Presidents Hall at 4:45 p.m. Our first celebration point ($3 million) has been reached!
Gospel Lads Concert in the Worship & Ministry Center at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 7
Main Session in the Worship & Ministry Center at 10:30 a.m.
Lunch
Workshops and Planned Giving Seminar
Reunion Class Dinners at 5:00 p.m. in the Worship & Ministry Center
Combined Reunion Classes Program
CCU Basketball Game at 8:00 p.m.

Program Featuring
Thursday
- Kyle Idleman
  Southeast Christian Church, Louisville, KY
- John Russell
  Lakeside Christian Church, Lakeside Park, KY
- Jim Putman
  Real Life Ministries, Post Falls, ID
- Jeff Vines
  Christ’s Church of the Valley, San Dimas, CA
- Vintage Gospel Lads
  California, Oregon, Missouri, & Indiana

Friday
- John Hampton
  First Christian Church, Canton, OH

Reunion Classes
Reunion class members and spouse (or guest) are invited to attend special reunion dinners on Friday evening (dinner is included in the one-day or two-day registration). 50, 55, and 60-year reunion class members and spouses may enjoy both days free of charge.
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Please check one. (Remember - Classes of 1948, 1953, and 1958 are complimentary for both days.)
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