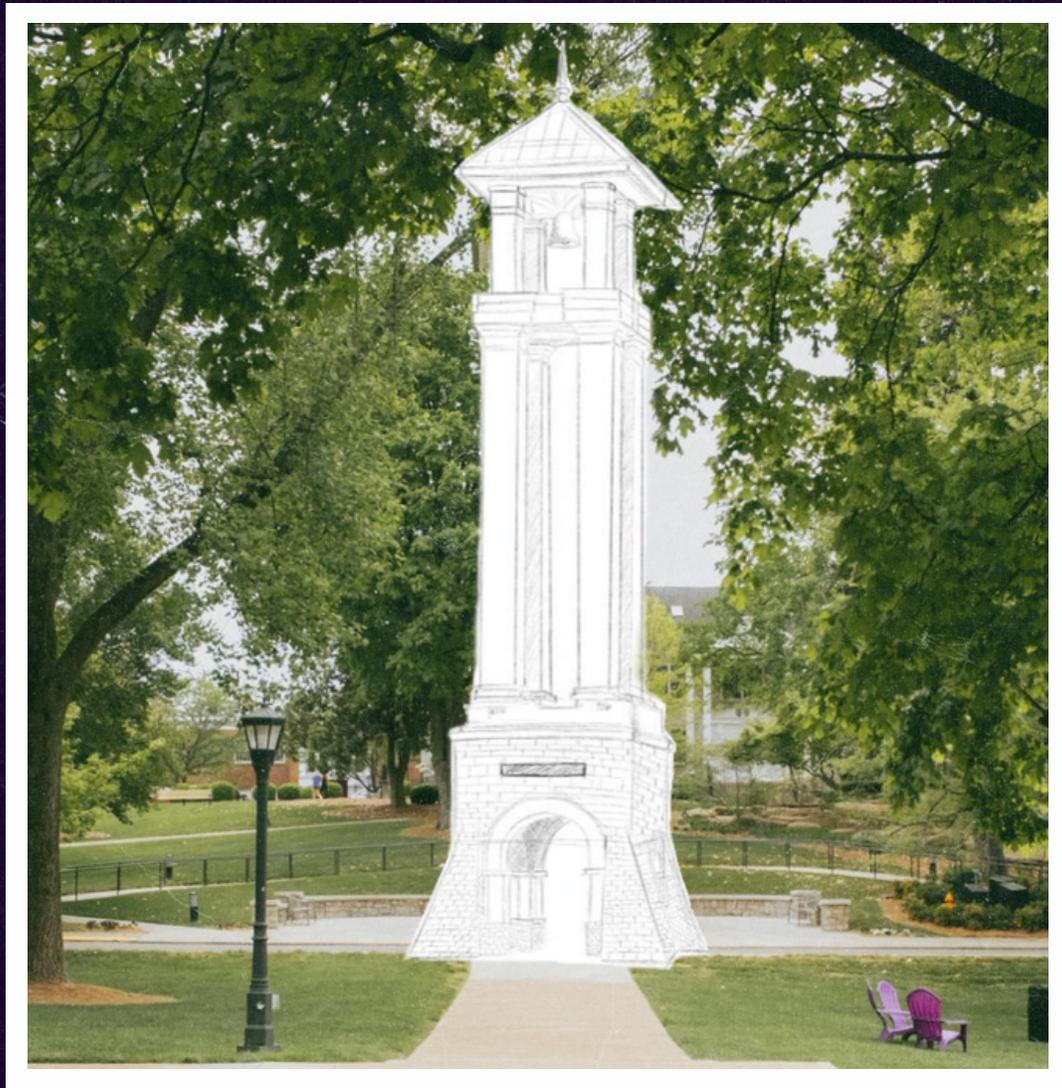


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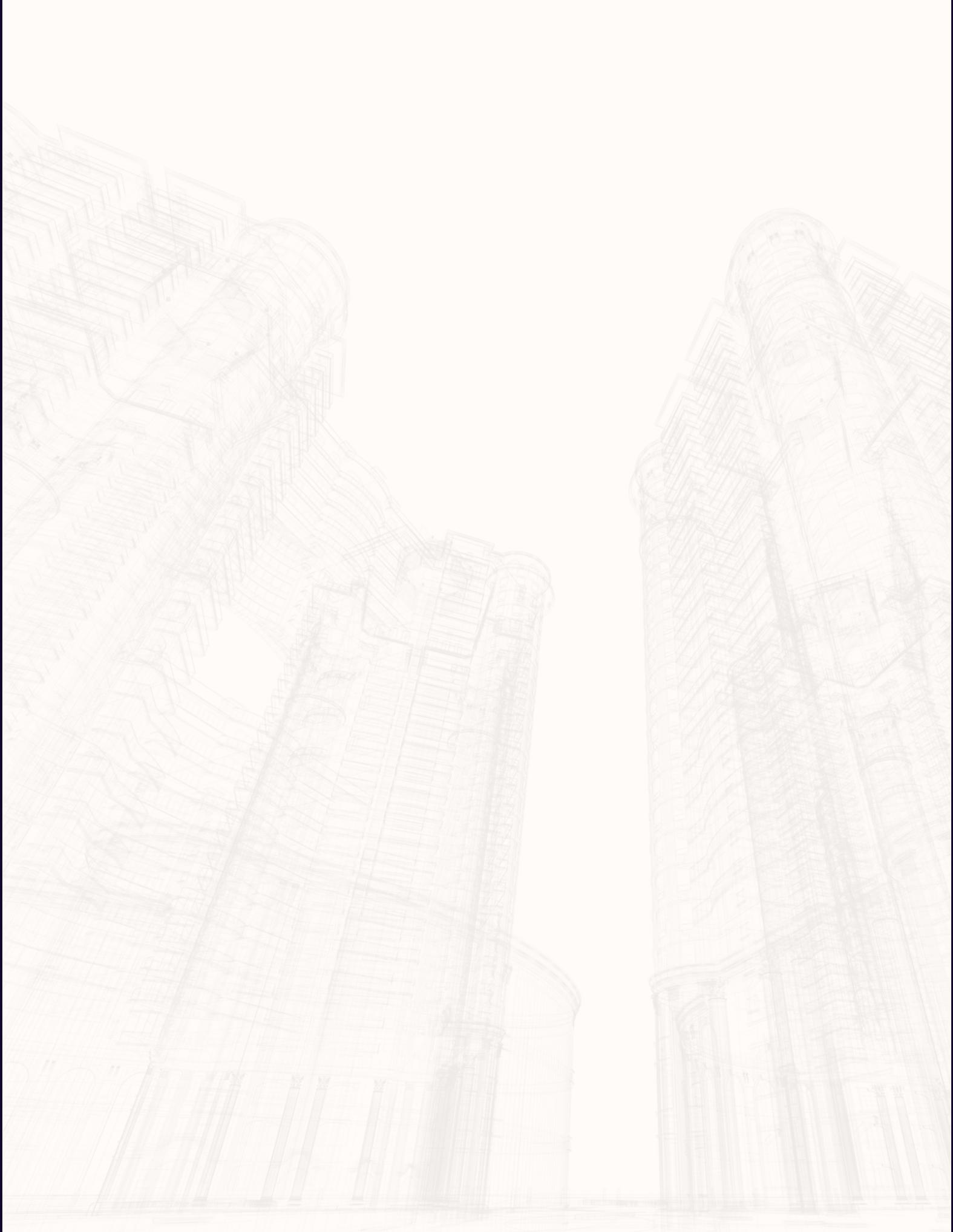
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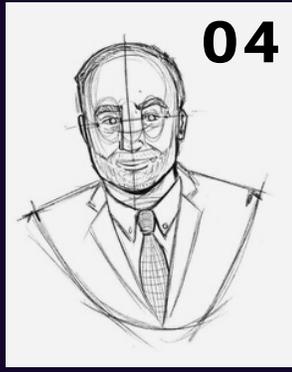
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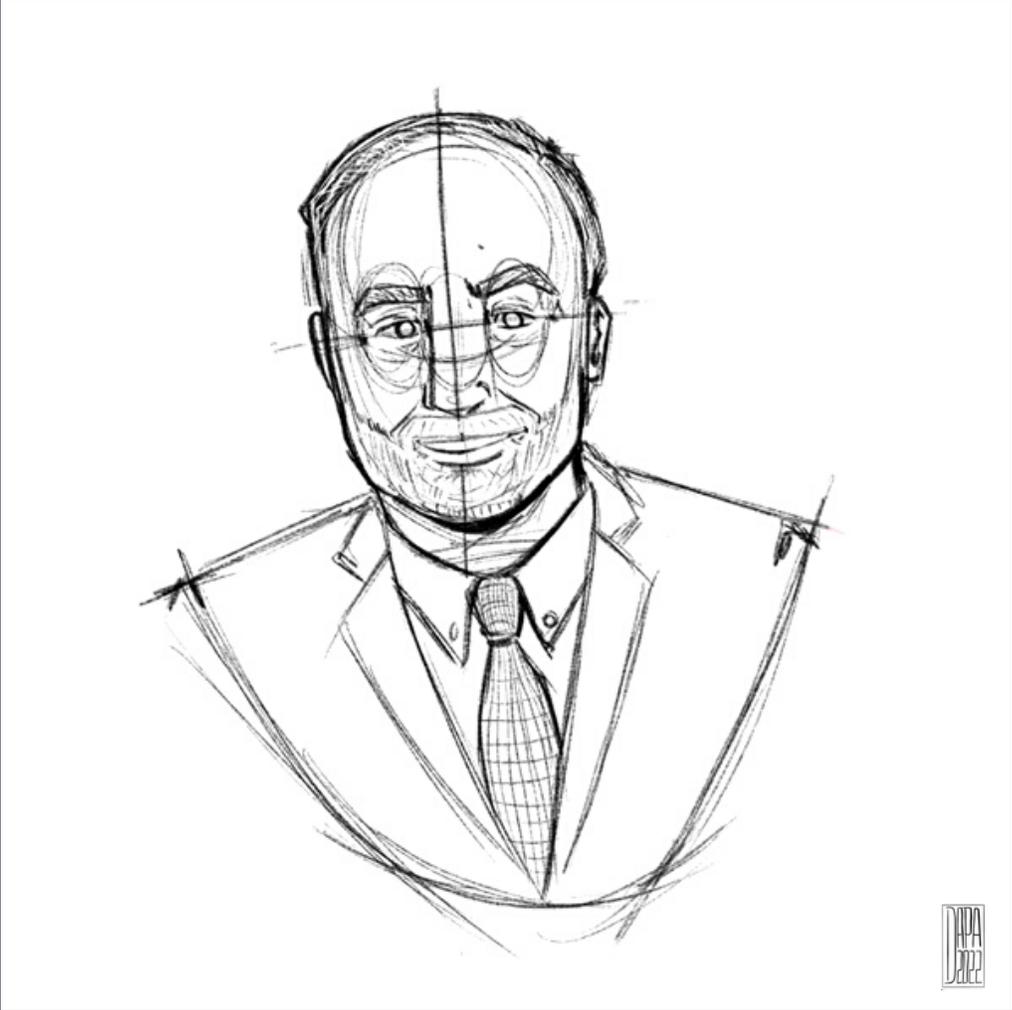
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*This issue of DARDA is dedicated to
Dr. Jeffrey and Laurie Wells,
for their incredible dedication
and heart for the Trevecca community.*

*The sacrifices and loyalty you have
demonstrated to furthering the educational and
spiritual lives of Trevecca students are not
overlooked, and we are grateful for all that you
have done.*

*People like you are the true
cornerstones of this University.
We cannot thank you enough -
but we hope that this is a start.*



President Dr. Dan Boone

A Note from the President

The words from Revelation 21:5 may be my favorite in all of Scripture: "The one who was seated on the throne said, 'See, I am making all things new!'" This announcement is connected to Revelation 4-5, where the one seated on the heavenly throne is joined by the slaughtered Lamb and worshiped by all of creation.

Notice that God does not say, "I am making all new things." This is not about the replacement of 'what is' with things that are brand new. It is about the redemption and restoration of what already exists. In other words, from our dead bodies to a worn-out earth, God will move upon these in a way that brings vibrant life to bear.

If our future in God is about resurrection from death and decay, why not begin to live that way now? Why not live in the power of the resurrected Christ who is already making all things new? We can participate in purposeful acts of restoration today. The idea has been at the front of our minds at Trevecca as we've entered an unprecedented season of renewal, growth and excitement....we're eager to share with you about some of the initiatives at Trevecca that are central to making all things new. These are just a few examples:

We have given the world more than 1,100 new graduates in 2022 who will help accomplish God's new thing wherever their callings lead them.

We took the old Jernigan building and re-imagined it for the future, saving millions of dollars while giving it new life and a more expansive purpose. It will be the hub of new and deepening relationships as people share meals together and engage in meaningful interactions.

We asked hard questions about how to approach racial reconciliation in our world, believing that God is creating a new people whose primary bond is not their race but Jesus Christ, the one who joins all humans as brothers and sisters.

We established the Center for Human Flourishing in partnership with Tennessee's Department of Human Services to help with the alleviation of poverty across our state.

We have extended a welcome to future undergraduate students by beginning construction on a new 300-bed residence hall, which will also allow us to also offer graduate housing to our growing population of nontraditional students.

We have stepped into the healing ministry of Jesus in a larger way with the addition of a new Health Sciences Building to our STEM building, which will expand our nationally recognized physician assistant program and also pave the way for several new medical and STEM-related degrees.

As you browse this edition, join us in prayer that these new ventures will be the fulfillment of the promise of Revelation 21:5. May we be continually made new in likeness to the resurrected Christ.

Dan L. Boone

A Note from the Editor

Looking back to my freshman year, I recall going to almost every single chapel service that was available. I didn't feel quite at home yet at Trevecca, as most freshmen do at that point. I came from a small town in Missouri called Farmington - yes, you read that right...*Farmington*. It even sounds small. I didn't know any of the newest worship songs, indie bands, or where the best coffee shop was in the area. I felt like a bit of an outsider at Trevecca.

I attended chapel services often, because when I was there, I had the chance to connect with students I didn't regularly see in my classes. Desperate to make friends, I'd talk to the people around me to see how they were enjoying their Trevecca experience.

One morning, I sat next to a kind, young mother. We discussed the trivial details of our day but then ventured into deeper conversation. When I asked her why she was attending Trevecca, she said it was because of her sick son.

Taken aback by this answer, I listened to her explain her situation. Her son had been diagnosed with a rare, severe illness. There were only a few people in the world who had the sickness, and there were no databases to connect the information that each person had, so she was attending Trevecca to learn how to catalogue the data properly between patients in hopes that she could build a resource for her son.

Our conversation has stuck with me throughout my four years at Trevecca. The love that the mother had for her son was sacrificial, awe-inspiring, and deeper than almost anything else I'd witnessed before. She was working to create a better world for her son, even though the odds were against her.

As Trevecca slowly began to feel more like home, I met others like that young mother - others that had overcome great obstacles. Grief, sickness, financial difficulties, and mental health challenges were just a few of the problems facing my classmates - especially with the rise of COVID-19. Yet, again and again, I saw my peers rise through the challenges - some even in silence.

In this book, it was my goal to highlight the "cornerstones" of Trevecca - the foundational people who shape this university into "home". Even more so, I wanted to highlight how the university itself was growing, despite having to rebuild so many aspects of college life.

To all of the students, faculty, and staff at Trevecca who are fighting battles and continuing to show up every day for this community - thank you. Thank you for your strength, perseverance, and your willingness to continue furthering Trevecca's mission. What an awesome thing it is to witness your work in His Kingdom. For the readers of this book, enjoy the stories and ways in which this university is changing. May God bless the outcomes of this growth.



Moira Kurtz



UNIVERSITY LIFE

WHO'S NEW

DR. TERRANCE SCHOFIELD ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR MISSION EXCELLENCE AND RECONCILIATION

Schofield has worked in a private psychology practice as a resident psychologist in the state of Virginia doing psychological evaluations, as well as an adjunct instructor and professor at Regent University, Maryville College and Northeast State Community College. He has written three books and is the co-author on a journal centering on intimate partner violence among African American individuals. He has also served as senior pastor of several multicultural churches, including some Nazarene churches. Schofield plans to use his experience in psychology and his time teaching to achieve his goal of gaining a better understanding of the people and community at Trevecca.



MORGAN MORRIS DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE

Morris developed her passion for students at John Brown University, where she earned a degree in Early Childhood Education. From there, she went on to graduate school at Taylor University, where she completed a degree in Higher Education and Student Development.

Morris has made it her goal to create meaningful and memorable learning opportunities outside of the classroom for Trevecca students. Her passion lies with people, especially college students, and she strives to support and mentor the students she works with.

Morris has worked with the Student Government Association to plan major campus events, assist clubs and organizations, and support intramural programming on campus.

WHAT'S NEW

COVID-19 UPDATE

HOW THE VIRUS CONTINUED TO AFFECT STUDENTS IN 2021/2022

- On February 11th, the mask policy was updated to only require face coverings to be worn in classes and labs. Now the decision to wear a mask is entirely voluntary.
- The number of Covid cases on campus hit an all time high in January with a total of 116. During the first four weeks of the semester, more than 230 students were either diagnosed with the virus or were put in quarantine.
- As of March 5th, there were a total of four active cases with none of those being on campus.
- Around 65 percent of students and 76 percent of the staff population have received their vaccine.
- On April 22nd, masks became optional everywhere on campus.



NEW ASB POSITION: DIRECTOR OF INCLUSION AND BELONGING

Selah Torralba, a junior at Trevecca, was nominated and elected for the All Student Body position as the Director of Inclusion. This position as a way to generate a further connection between the needs of marginalized students and the university. The Director of Inclusion and Belonging also holds the role of the Diversity Committee President. The Diversity Committee, formerly the Diversity Council, is now comprised of the Presidents and leaders of Trevecca's diverse clubs and organizations.

"I WANT TO FOCUS ON HAVING MORE CONVERSATIONS WITH STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STUDENT DEVELOPMENT TO PROVIDE BOTH BIG AND SMALL SYSTEMS OF SUPPORT AND SAFETY. SO ALL STUDENTS MAY FEEL HONORED, SEEN AND LOVED."



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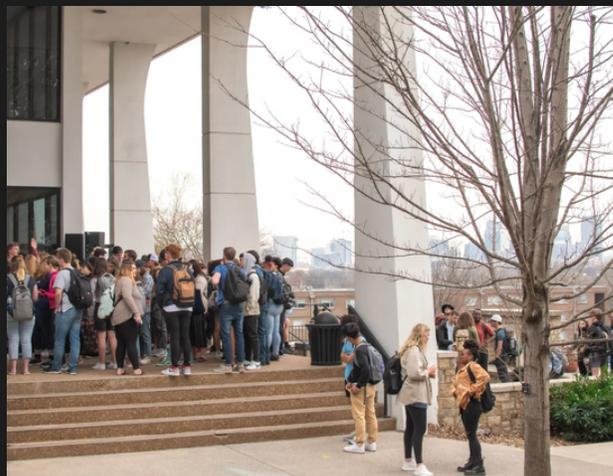


A peek inside the new upgrades of a beloved campus location



When the full interior renovation of the Jernigan Student Center was completed this spring, Trevecca's campus community celebrated in appropriate fashion: with a complimentary meal in the upgraded dining area.

Students, faculty and staff gathered for a free lunch when the campus dining space was used for the first time on March 15th, 2022. That space, occupying most of Jernigan's first floor, now has the capacity to seat 450 people, an upgrade from the previous 322-seat cafeteria.



Other new or remodeled spaces include a cafe and marketplace, a new spirit store, an upgraded commercial kitchen and offices for student government and the Diversity Council. Also included in the renovation were second-floor meeting spaces with sweeping views of downtown Nashville.

The exterior of Jernigan was refurbished in the summer of 2022 to complete the project, and those finishing touches included an outdoor pavilion with a video wall.



Work on the Jernigan renovation began in the summer of 2021. With the improvements, this campus hub is equipped to accommodate continued growth at Trevecca for years to come.



"I AM GRATEFUL FOR HOW STUDENTS ENDURED MUCH OF THIS PAST YEAR IN LESS THAN IDEAL CIRCUMSTANCES," SAID BOONE. "I AM ALSO LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING THE WHOLE COMMUNITY SITTING TOGETHER WITH NO RESTRICTIONS. IT'S GOING TO BE GREAT."

- President Dan Boone



A modern four-story facility signals new possibilities for Tennessee's first and longest-running physician assistant PA program. The completed health sciences addition to the Greathouse Science Building is a 33,000-square-foot facility that houses classrooms, faculty offices, labs, lounge/study areas and more. A top-level terrace also offers a fresh view of campus. The new building enables continued growth for a physician assistant program that was established in 1976 as the first of its kind in the state. The facility's state-of-the-art teaching and laboratory spaces...will also support science-based undergraduate programs like biology and exercise science that lead Trevecca graduates into the PA program and other health-related professions.

“We’re thankful for the support and resources from the Trevecca community that allow us to address the need for more student residence space as we’ve grown.”
- President Boone.



On Friday, November 5th, Trevecca officials and community leaders celebrated the beginning of the building project that will result in a seven-story facility for student living. The new residence hall, scheduled to be completed by mid-2023, will be positioned at the south gateway of Trevecca’s Nashville campus at 333 Murfreesboro Pike, and will house more than 300 students.

The split-level building will be visible from the downtown area, and will offer a rooftop terrace with a view of the Nashville skyline. Other features will include a café and marketplace; apartment-style rooms with full kitchens and lounges; a fitness room and fitness studio; gaming and multipurpose rooms; a central laundry; and an outdoor courtyard.



“This is a special day because we’re adding a new home away from home for generations of students, and the structure that will be built on these grounds will be life changing for many of them. As I experienced myself as a student and resident director, there are unique opportunities for ministry in a place like this.”
-Provost Dr. Tom Middendorf



WEEKS OF WELCOME

This year, student life strayed from the traditional "Welcome Week". Instead, events were spread out over several weeks in order for students to become acclimated to campus while having activities to look forward to as the semester progressed.

Events Included:

- *Worship Under the Stars*
- *A Nashville SC Night*
- *Skate Night*
- *Pelican Snowball Day*
- *Block Party*





FIELD DAY

This year, incoming freshmen celebrated their field day on Trevecca's campus. The freshmen, sorted into groups by color (per long-time campus tradition) participated in assembling signs and decorations to show off at the celebratory parade. While they painted and colored away, they were also met with physical and mental challenges from student leaders. For each task they successfully completed, they acquired points, resulting in another fierce competition from the newbies. In the finale of the day, students led the parade, each showing off their respective art pieces, and then ate Chick-fil-A in the quad. Gold team took home the trophy for best overall display, and the exhausted freshmen returned to their dorms to rest and refresh before the remainder of their orientation week.

PAINTAPALOZA



THREE ROUNDS OF PAINT =
THREE ROUNDS OF FUN!

In a time where there are many intricate topics that are difficult to talk about without proper education, ASB Director of Inclusion and Belonging, Selah Torralba, wanted to create a space where dialogue about controversial topics could be discussed in a proper and dignified setting.

The TNU Town Hall was held in an intimate setting, allowing for students to openly state their questions on topics at hand. The conversations were guided by invited Trevecca faculty and staff in order to provide educated and spiritual outlooks on the hot-button discussions.

TNU TOWN HALL



TROJAN IDOL

Rion Page, 2021-22 Trojan Idol Winner

"I watch you sing; I see pure joy. I want to read scripture.
'Consider it pure joy my brothers and sister whenever you
face trials of many kinds because you know that the testing
of your faith produces perseverance.' I'm so proud of you."
-Judge Dean Dr. David Diehl on Rion Page's performance



Band Members:

Dylan Kelly (Band Lead)
Tyler Briggs
Patrick Bielmeier
Joshua Walchle
Carson Vaughn
Katelynn Dickhens

Contestants:

Rion Page
Abbi Knell
Jewell Langdon
Eriel Weaver
Peyton Lane
Howard Dodd
Christopher Hodgkin
Bobbieann Cooke
Josh Humphries
Katy Grewe

Judges:

Dean Dr. David Diehl
Kristen Wilmot
The Brothers Holk

Hosts:

Vinny Caccese
Moira Kurtz

Trojan Idol, Trevecca's most popular event of the school year, was certainly as high-stakes as ever this year. With fantastic contestants, a crazy-talented house band, and the excitement of the student body, this Trojan Idol was one to remember!





**RESIDENT ASSISTANTS AND RESIDENCE
HALL ASSOCIATION**

RA & RHA

The folks who make Trevecca - *home*.

Johnson Hall:

RHA:

Miranda Spraker -
President
Hanna Brock - VP of Social
Activities
Kristen Starks - Chaplain

RAs:

Megan Richardson
Kendall Petersen
Mariah Black
Naomi Akinbade
Mariah Flores
Lilly Poe

Georgia Hall:

RHA:

Gracie Moroz - President
Gracie Jogi - Chaplain
Maddie Triplett - VP for Social
Events
Makena Jackson - Rep
Jordan Lack - VP for Education
Valeria Garcia - Rep
Allison Storch - Rep

RAs:

Carly Rooks
Bethany Maynard
Cierra Kelly
Daniela Barahona
Kayla Helmintoller
Kristen MacArthur

Tennessee Hall:

RHA:

Claudia Nunez Oviedo -
President
Kayla Cooper - VP of
Education

RAs:

Celest Cabello
Kendal McCoy
Brooke Benson
Danee Gorre
Carrington Ray

Benson:

RHA:

Joshua Buck - President
Sean McLain - VP of Social Life

RAs:

Argenis Paredes
Riley Peters
Mark Tibbits
Wilson Vrieze
Corbin Bushey
Raekwaan Sowell
Brice Rupert
Eli McCormack
Cameron Hickman
Thomas Davis
Seth Jones
Dalton Church

UTA/Wise:

RHA:

Jakeim Ivory--President
Alec O'Brien--UTA-A Hall
Representative

RAs:

Jonathan Obi
Bryson Negelein
Will Browning
Peyton Schmelzenbach
Kayleigh Thomsson
Allison Hall
Anthony Mannen

Women's Apartments:

RHA:

Clarice Cox
Maleah Bryant
Lauren Shelton

RAs:

Andrea Constanza Fuentes
Lacey Leatherland
Hanna Davis
Sarah Morgan
Rylee Coleman
Morgan Crocker*

“One of my favorite events that Benson Hall does every year is Benson Brew, where we turn the first floor lobby of Benson into a coffeehouse/concert venue and hear music from different Trevecca students. It’s great to see students perform in an intimate setting surrounded by their peers. They have fun with it and so does the audience.”

**Jeremy Bauer, Benson Assistant Resident
Director**



“...to sum it all up, I would say that the biggest challenge of being an RA in this pandemic has been learning what normal college life is supposed to look like at all as we are slowly transitioning back into it. It's definitely been really hard to help residents start moving back towards normalcy when I don't even know what normal looks like myself. But, all we can do is try, and I know I speak for all of the RAs on this campus when I say that we are definitely trying. We want to see campus life be the best it can be, because college is so much better when you love where you live.”

Kristin MacArthur, Sophomore

LIFE IS BUT A DREAM

Play by Pedro Calderón de la Barca

The final play of Season 180° was *Life is a Dream*, a Spanish play written by Pedro Calderón de la Barca and translated by Nilo Cruz. When talking to Dr. Jeffrey Frame about why he chose this play, he said that it “might be considered by some to be “closet drama.” A dated, unperformable piece, best read, but not performed. I disagree with that idea.” Audience members got to experience this play up close as they had the opportunity to sit on stage and experience the show from many different angles. While no one literally switches places in this play, we get to follow Segismundo and many other characters as they fight against class and privilege. Vinny Caccese played the role of Segimundo, a prince who has been imprisoned his entire life and he was on stage as the audience members arrived, to set the tone of this dark story. He said, “Being an actor so close to the audience was an incredible experience. I loved being able to interact with them so closely and really bring them into the story of the play.”



This show had a quick turn around and a nontraditional staging approach which brought its difficulties, but it also made for some wonderful sold out performances. The first time stage manager, Julia Durham, spoke about her experience saying, “This was my first time stage managing which is interesting because of the crazy time crunch we were on.” Despite the challenges, this unique play showcased the talent that Trevecca Theatre has on and off stage.



FREAKY FRIDAY

Trevecca Theatre presented Freaky Friday based on the novel by Mary Rodgers as this fall's musical. After months of preparations, performances ran from October 29-31 and November 4-7 in the Benson Auditorium. The show starred Melody Marse and Grace Kuiper as Katherine and Ellie Blake, a mother and daughter duo at odds who switch bodies! Grace Kuiper commented on playing two characters saying, "playing the roles of Ellie and Katherine was probably the biggest challenge that I have faced as an actress thus far." The cast saw many veteran performers and even saw some new faces to Trevecca's stage. Aidan Scott a current freshman commented on his experience saying, "The experience has given me a foothold in the Trevecca community, a group of people I care about and a place where I know that I am cared for as well." The story of Freaky Friday takes us through the journey of a mother and daughter who face many difficulties, mostly with each other, and literally end up seeing life through the other's eyes! It features an interesting cast of characters from a younger brother who longs to be a puppeteer, played by Katherine Carter, to a student that dances with a dead frog, played by Maci Weeks, but there is more than the cast that makes up this show.





Behind the scenes, there was an amazing crew that made the magic happen. One of the Assistant Stage Managers (ASM), Brooke Sanders, offered some insight into how her experience was saying, “Being an ASM was a totally different experience for me, but I enjoyed the work I did and the people I worked with! The crew was so supportive and they’re all now some of my closest friends.” This show also implemented the use of understudies and a swing. Swings are cast members that know most of roles in the show and our amazing swing, Julia Durham, commented on her unique experience and said, “it was physically, mentally, and emotionally exhausting but you know it was all worth it in the end.”



After an over two-and-a-half-year hiatus of live theatre at Trevecca, there was a lot of anticipation and excitement behind this show and it fully delivered. The cast and crew got to bring a little bit of magic back to campus and were able to demonstrate just some of the talent that Trevecca has to offer.

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

An adaptation of Mark Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*
Written by Jemma Kennedy



As a continuation of Season 180°, Trevecca Theatre presented *The Prince and the Pauper*, a story about two young boys who experience the unexpected when they are mistaken for each other. These two young boys were portrayed by senior, Katherine Carter, and junior, Lindsey White and they played Prince Edward and Tom Canty. Lindsey said that “it was fun to play a child because I think there is a lot we lose as we get older. We lose the imagination and sense of wonder and possibility that come so easily to children.” This show was filled with fun, laughter, and even a little music. We got to see many of the actors take on multiple roles which fully encapsulates what Season 180° is all about. *The Prince and the Pauper* was a great show to start off the second semester.



TREVECCA ALUM JOINS SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE



JAMES AUSTIN JOHNSON

Johnson starred in the opening sketch of his SNL debut on Oct. 2.



James Austin Johnson, 32, graduated from Trevecca in 2011 and moved to Los Angeles in 2013 to pursue acting and stand-up comedy, said his father Michael Johnson, the director of alumni and church engagement for Trevecca. **"When he was given an opportunity to show people what he could do, [Austin] did not shrink from the moment,"** said Michael. **"The moment was not too big for him, he was ready."**



ADVENTURES IN ITALY



After much planning and research, a canceled trip and nearly two years of waiting, a group of history, religion, music and film students spent the week of fall break in Rome.

The Theological and Moral Formation in Early Christian Worship class was originally planned as one of the university's FLARE (Faculty Led Academic Research Experience) projects in 2020. The idea was that a group of students from several departments in the university were going to travel to Rome to make a documentary about early church practices.

But Italy was one of the first countries to experience a Covid-19 outbreak during the early spring of 2020 so the trip was canceled. "When the pandemic broke loose, we obviously couldn't travel," said Timothy Gaines, associate professor of religion.

"This trip was our best attempt at recovering the trip that we lost in 2020."

The money for the initial trip was non-refundable, so it was considered beneficial to postpone the trip to a more convenient time rather than cancel it altogether. Several of the students who went on the trip had already graduated. When the trip was originally set to take place in 2020 there were a total of 26 people going, including students and staff. That number dropped down to 19.

The Theological and Moral Formation in Early Christian Worship class consisted of religion, history, music and film majors who were originally going to Italy to work on a mini-documentary series based on the first four centuries of the Christian church's history. "The original intent was to go over and film documentaries that allowed music majors to compose music, and we didn't get to do any of that because of the pandemic," said Gaines.

The students were unable to film the documentaries but were still able to see their research come to life when exploring how Roman culture shaped early Christian tradition, said Gaines.

The trip lasted 8 days, during which the team explored Italy.

"We went all over Rome. We went to the Vatican. We went to some of the old Papal Basilicas, which are the big churches that are there," said Seth Conley, associate professor of communication studies.

According to Trevecca's policy, all student and faculty members had to get tested for Covid-19 48 hours prior to their flight. All international travel requires a negative Covid test result to leave and re-enter the country. Trevecca's clinic helped achieve this.

"The clinic was absolutely fantastic, and we could not have done this trip without the good work of Samantha Craighead and the rest of the team at the clinic," said Gaines.

A NEW CHAPTER



COMMENCEMENT 2022

Even though the ceremony ended in rain, hearts were full, and the Trevecca community celebrated a new era of graduates.





"By the grace of God - believing in the work of the Holy Spirit in you and in the world - we see hope and purpose in your future. He is not finished with you, nor is He finished with the world. In fact, in many ways, God is just getting started."

-- Tom Middendorf, University Provost



Carolyn Johnson

Recipient of the 2022
Citizenship Award

(pictured to the right and middle-right)





SPIRITUAL LIFE

GROUNDED IN THE SPIRIT

Over the past year at Trevecca, I've been blessed with a front row seat to see members of our community working hard, not just to get through a school year impacted by the pandemic, but to grow through it. At every level of the University, people selflessly served beyond their own roles to plant, water and cultivate this community we all love. It was a wonder to watch and an honor to play a small role in it.

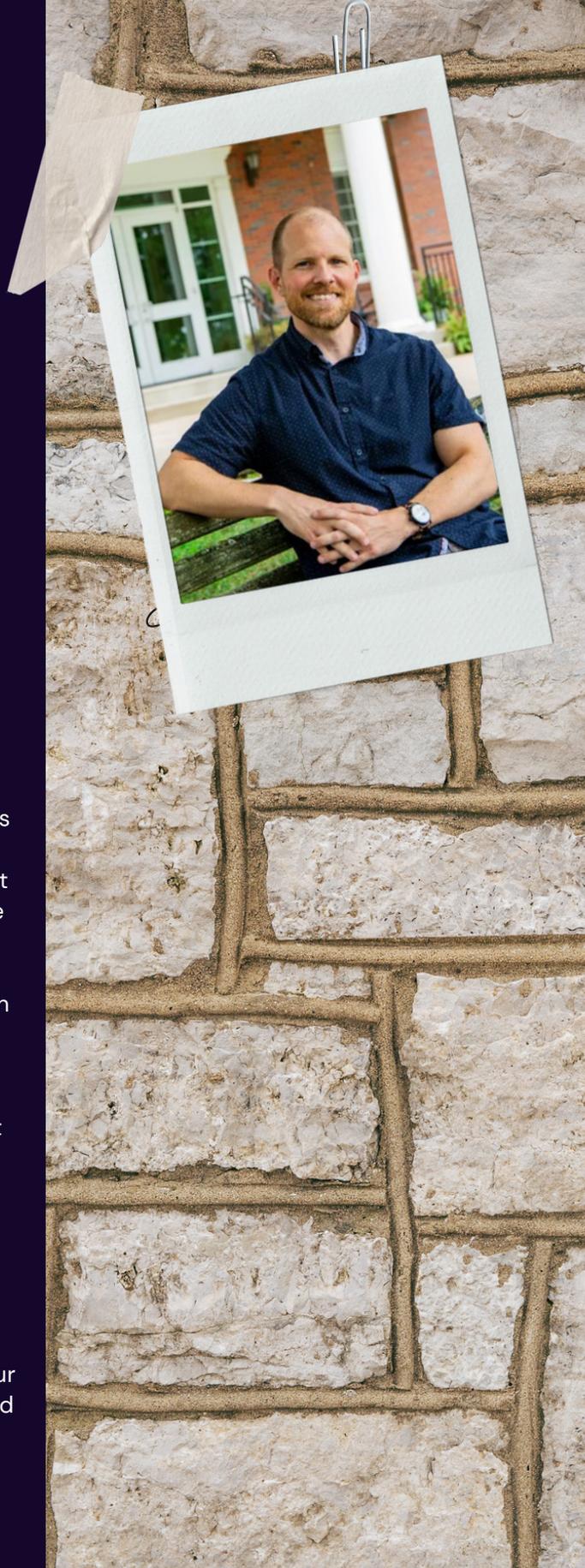
It's a joy to serve together with people who are working hard toward a common goal, especially one that is connected to Kingdom of God work.

But in this time, I've also been graciously reminded of the limits of our role in creating and sustaining anything of eternal value. Our efforts alone are not enough. We can put in the work, plant the seeds, do the watering, but the ultimate results of what we cultivate are not, finally, up to us.

Part of the beauty of Paul's statement to the Corinthian church is that he recognizes his place in a much larger story, one where the combination of human efforts is transformed into something greater by the power of God's spirit. His is simply one part in a line of people God is calling to do good work. Not only does this free Paul to engage fully in the work he is uniquely called to do, but it allows him to keep the spotlight where it belongs - on the God who makes things grow.

There's a good chance, in this season of your life, that God is giving you Kingdom work to do. If that's the case (and I'm certain it is!), then I want to invite you to give yourself wholeheartedly to that work. Make your investments. Plant your seeds. Cultivate what's in front of you. Take joy in the work God has called you to.

Then trust God to do the growing.



**"I PLANTED THE SEED, APOLLOS WATERED IT, BUT GOD HAS BEEN MAKING IT GROW.
SO NEITHER THE ONE WHO PLANTS NOR THE ONE WHO WATERS IS ANYTHING, BUT
ONLY GOD, WHO MAKES THINGS GROW."**

1 CORINTHIANS 3:6-7

CHAPEL 2021-2022

RHYTHMS



Erik Gernand
University Chaplain



Ashley Gernand
Director of Chapel Worship

For this year's chapel theme, Erik and Ashley Gernand wanted an outlook that was applicable to students' everyday lives and adaptive towards the new pace campus was experiencing. While the majority of 2020 and 2021 had been spent in a daze of waiting for "normal" to return, it was time for Trevecca students to hear messages of hope, faithfulness, and grace.

The theme "Rhythms" encapsulated sermons and stories discussing the ordinary ways in which God connects to his people, as well as how we, in turn, can connect with Him. Sermons primarily addressed how the interweaving complexities of our relationship with God shifts our perspectives on life, relationships, habits, and time.

Messages in this series touched the Trevecca body in personal ways, leading to discussion around what it truly means for an individual to adapt towards living in "rhythms" of holiness.

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FALL SPIRITUAL DEEPENING WEEK



Pilgrimage: Road to New Creation



Stephanie Lobdell



LOBDELL IS THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN AT MOUNT VERNON NAZARENE UNIVERSITY. ALONGSIDE SERVING ON CAMPUS, SHE IS A WRITER, AND HAS RECENTLY PUBLISHED A BOOK TITLED "SIGNS OF LIFE: RESURRECTION HOPE FROM ORDINARY LOSSES". SHE HAS ALSO HAD CONTENT PUBLISHED FOR THE *MISSIO ALLIANCE*, *CHRISTIANITY TODAY*, AND *RUMINATE MAGAZINE*. LOBDPELL IS PASSIONATE ABOUT DISCUSSING MENTAL HEALTH AND THE POWER OF GOD'S ABILITY TO MAKE ALL THINGS NEW.

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SPRING SPIRITUAL DEEPENING WEEK

Give Us Your Heart



ALBERT HUNG



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ATHLETICS





VOLLEYBALL





Heading into the season, the volleyball team felt the pressure of returning to a regular season. Head coach Emily Moore stated, "It's been two years since the coaching staff and the team have participated in a true preseason; we are all shaking off the rust... As a team, we decided this year to operationalize our values of courage and accountability. Now, our year-long commitment to each other is to Be Present and Lead Everywhere."

These values paid off, as the team had an incredible, historical season. It was the first winning season for Moore since taking over the program, and the team's nineteen wins are the most for head coach Emily Moore and any coach since the 2015 team. They had an overall record of 19-11 and a conference record of 9-7.

01 - MORGAN MCMURRAY

02 - LYDIA YONCE

03 - AKASIA PATTERSON

04 - CLAIRE HINDMAN

05 - LEILANI VICTOR

07 - HANNAH BORNEMANN

08 - AUSTYN BALDWIN

09 - EMILEE MCDONALD

10 - ELIZABETH COOK

11 - MADDIE WILDS

12 - EMMA TITUS

14 - MADISON MARTIN

15 - CARA MAGUIRE

16 - ELLIE BUFFLER

18 - SAMI RALEY

19 - EMMA GREEN

22 - CHLOEE MCDANIEL

24 - EMMA GRACE ROSSON

30 - KATIE CRUTCHFIELD

Women's Soccer



The Trevecca Women's Soccer team completed their '21-'22 season with an overall record of 9-7-4. Head Coach Kelsey Fenix stated at the beginning of the season, "We have an incredible group of young women. They came in fit, prepared, and hungry to get going." Katelyn Leogh led the team in goals with a total of seven. Makena Schlosser and Abbigaill Legg followed closely behind, each scoring six goals this season.

Delayna Holman was the second place all-time with 19 career shutouts in the NCAA era. Holman was also the second-winningest keeper in the NCAA era with 28 wins. Holman also had 335 career saves -- the most in program history. Trevecca's 4-0 start in the conference this year is also the best in program history. In addition, the 5-2-1 overall start of the season also was the best in program history.



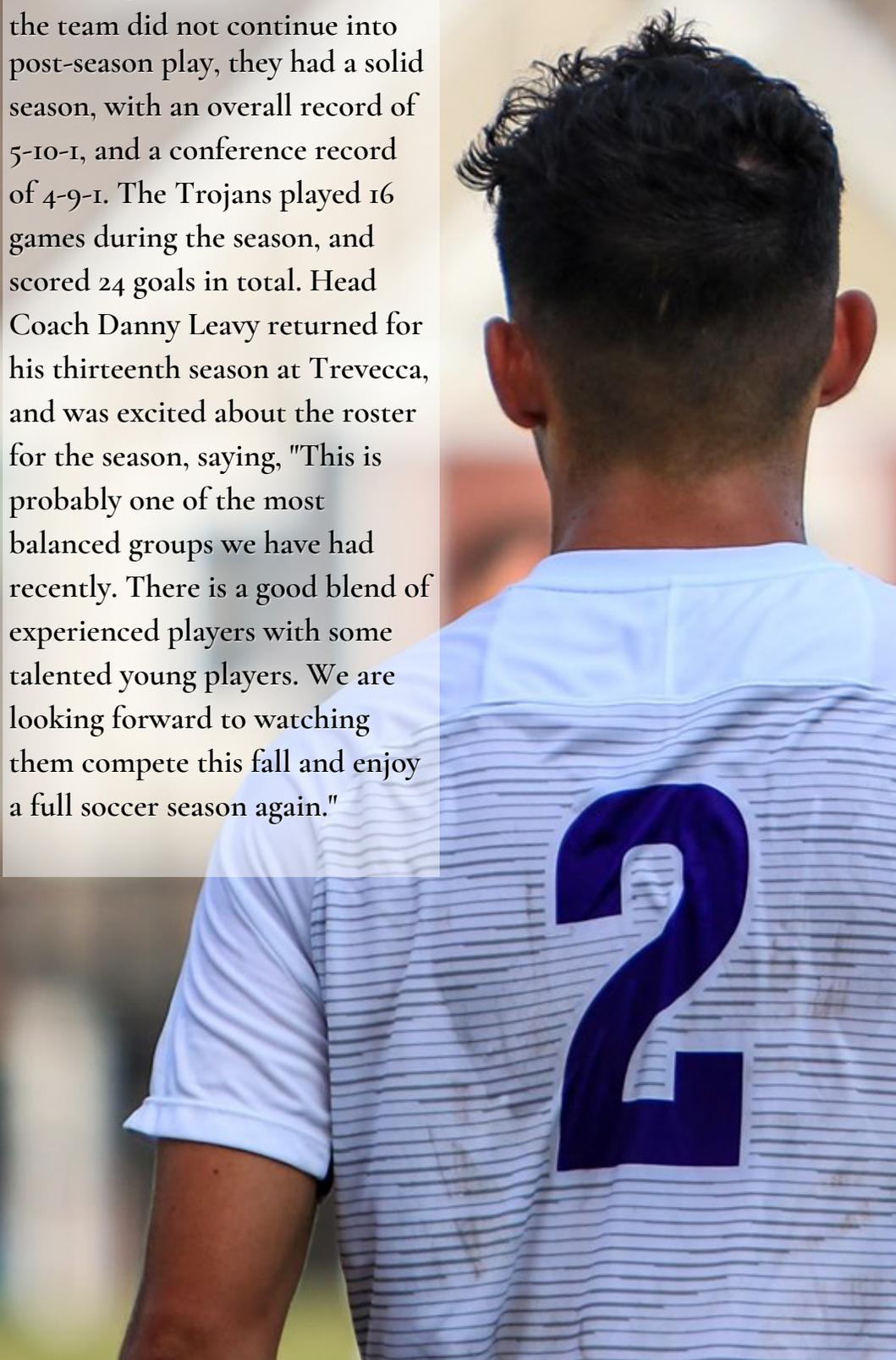
MEN'S SOCCER



Number	Name
00	Tyer Delgado
01	Adan Gonzalez
02	Thomas Campbell
04	Cillian Farmer
05	Brady Briley
06	Shane O'Connell
07	Armando Molina
08	Carlos Bravo
09	Pablo Martin
10	Michael Martey
11	Michael Jones
12	Shane Cronin
13	Tyler Roy
14	Donovan Dixon
15	Jonas Grossmann

Number	Name
16	Tadg McEvoy
17	Nash Rust
18	Ben Singer
19	Heeseung Yoo
20	Bryce-Austin Wahy
21	Joseph Whitefield
22	Zachary Polk
23	Tanner Whited
24	Fabian Macho
25	Elijah Zeisloft
26	Sam Barrionuevo
27	Jacob Sieber
28	Kaden Nordhoff
29	Teddy Comisky
31	Mercidieu Alexis

Like many athletic teams across the conference, the 2020-21 season was full of change, preparing this year's roster for anything that might present. The coaching staff was eager to play again in the typical fall season after a limited schedule in the spring of 2021.... The opening day roster included 27 spots filled with seven seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and eight freshmen. The squad is as diverse geographically as any in program history, with 12 international players paired with 11 Tennessean players. The remaining four student-athletes hailed from coast to coast. While the team did not continue into post-season play, they had a solid season, with an overall record of 5-10-1, and a conference record of 4-9-1. The Trojans played 16 games during the season, and scored 24 goals in total. Head Coach Danny Leavy returned for his thirteenth season at Trevecca, and was excited about the roster for the season, saying, "This is probably one of the most balanced groups we have had recently. There is a good blend of experienced players with some talented young players. We are looking forward to watching them compete this fall and enjoy a full soccer season again."



Name	Year
Tori Campbell	SO
Anna Chew	SO
Sara Blake Coley	FR
Emma McCloskey	SR
Gabriela Mead	FR
Jodie Taylor	SO
Valeria Vargas	SR

The Trojans had a solid season, placing third at the 2022 Great Midwest Athletic Conference Championships, averaging 3.42 per hole. The team also finished third in the field with 119 pars. The team now has 99 birdies on the season which ranks fifth all-time. The team score of 1001 is the eighth lowest in program history for a 54-hole event. Anna Chew and Emma McCloskey were both awarded positions on the Great Midwestern First Team.



WOMEN'S GOLF





MEN'S GOLF

The Trevecca Nazarene University men's golf team finished eighth in the 20-team field at the 2022 NCAA Division II Midwest/Central Region Tournament. This was the fifth NCAA postseason appearance for the Trevecca men's golf team. The Trojans were the No. 9 seed in the Midwest Region 2022 NCAA Super Regional (Central/Midwest). Trevecca led the field on the par-five holes, averaging 4.85 per hole (nine-under), but finished last in the field on the par-three holes, averaging 3.48 (+29). Blain Turner set a new school record with 97 birdies this season, and finished his career with 380 birdies, a Trevecca record, 120 more than second.



Name	Year
Josh Breland	FR
Zane Johnson	FR
Jack Kenmare	FR
Matthew Jeffe	JR
Ben Yehle	JR
Devin Speight	SO
Jonah Manning	SR
Benjamin Ramos	SR
Blain Turner	SR

CROSS COUNTRY



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jessica Bishop
Paige McFadden
Ashley Polk
Madeline Pulliam
Sammi Roberts
Erin Smith
Lydia Soper



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

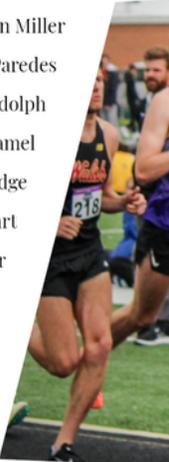
Hamzah Abo-Hashema
Lucas Baggott
Gabe Forbes
Cristian Garcia
Jordan Halliday
Cameron Moore
Andrew Nau
Nathan Nichol

MEN'S TRACK

Hamzah Abo-Hashema
Jon Alsup
Andre Argenal
Lucas Baggott
Aaron Barreto
Dylan Brannen
Ben Carr
Cristian Garcia
Jordan Halliday
Vincent Malone
Pablo Martin
Shawn McKenzie
Braidon Miller
Argenis Paredes
Drew Randolph
Joshua Schamel
Jace Selvidge
Kaleel Stewart
Camren Warner
Shane West

WOMEN'S TRACK

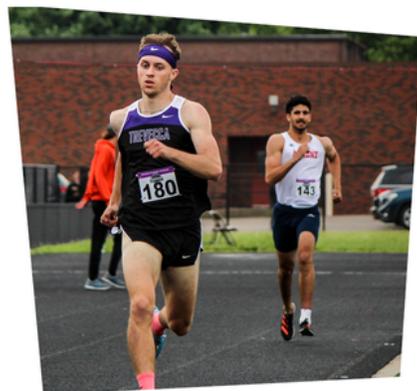
Jessica Bishop
Madeline Brown
Madeyn Ferrel
Sarah Hardin
Emmy Mattingly
Bailey Morrow
Ruth Penney
Ashley Polk
Madeline Pulliam
Samantha Roberts
Samantha Rosencrants
Grace Scanlan
Hanah Sims
Molly Sims



TRACK



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FIELD



Cross Country continued on a road of progression this year, making strides towards their overall vision for the program's future. Their rosters were a balance of freshmen talent and returning talent, signaling to head coach, Austin Selby, that the team was progressing after a tough 2021 season. He stated, "At a minimum, we are looking forward to a seemingly normal fall after last fall." The team participated in traditional meets, such as the Belmont Classic, the Lewis Crossover, and the GMAC Championships.

Track and Field had an eventful season, setting new school records at nearly every meet and also progressing towards their future ideals as a team.

Athletes participated at The Armory, the Myrtle Beach Collegiate Challenge, the Rhodes Invitational, the Outdoor Music City Challenge, and the GMAC Conference Championships. Pablo Martin, a junior, was a star component of the team, breaking his own school records multiple times over the course of the season. He was named as a GMAC All-Conference athlete.



THE RETURN OF TNU

CHEER





"WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE WE ARE RE-ESTABLISHING A LONG-STANDING TRADITION OF OUR TROJAN CHEER TEAM. LEXI LAUCIRICA HAS THE VISION TO BUILD A SPIRITED PROGRAM THAT WILL LEAD THE TROJAN NATION AND PURPLE PRIDE. IN THE PAST, PEOPLE LIKE CAROLYN SMITH, MARYLOU DEL RIO, JANICE REID, LORA DONOHO, DEBBIE LORE, SUSAN HARRIS, SARAH MILLER, JULIE CONLEY, REBECCA HANSEN, DENISE BOONE, AND MANY OTHERS GAVE MUCH EFFORT TO CREATE A PROUD LEGACY. WE WANT TO BUILD ON THEIR PAST LABORS AND MAKE THEM PROUD."

MARK ELLIOTT

Trevecca disbanded the cheer team after the 2015-2016 academic year, but as of 2021, they have regrouped for their first season back.

"TNU athletics had been discussing the idea of bringing back cheer for the last year or two. Long story short, I met Mark (Elliot) and his wife on a hike in North Carolina a year ago. There we discussed the possibility of re-establishing the program. Because the Lord really aligned everything to work out perfectly for us to start the program this year, we decided to move forward with it," said Laucirica.

The cheer team this season includes six freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and one senior, making a total of 14 members. Due to Covid-19 and members being out of state, tryouts were held online.

In-person tryouts are better, but with online tryouts, one is capable of redoing their performance, said Mirka Alarcon, a junior nursing major.

The team will mainly cheer for the men's and women's basketball teams when the season begins in November.

Grace Pullium, a junior elementary education major, is also a returning member of Trevecca Cheer and is one of the five cheerleaders as well as the spiritual cheer lead. She holds a bible study in the cafeteria every Friday morning. Pullium also leads the prayer every practice.

The cheer team members hold a strong bond with each other. Balancing academics, work and practice can become tedious, but members are there to support each other. Members communicate with one another, as a means of support, said Pullium.

"We are excited to finally be able to cheer for a crowd this year. We can't wait to support our athletic teams and the student body," said Laucirica.

Women's Basketball

The Trevecca Women's basketball team finished their 2021-2022 season with an overall record of 5-22 while under direction of head coach Chad Hibdon, assistant coaches Matt Sanders and Taylor Clark, and student assistant Makaila Wilson. This season, the team overcame many

obstacles, including continuous COVID cancellations and postponements. Sophomore Keeley Carter led the team with a total of 424 points and an average of 17.7 points per game. Carter finished second in the Great Midwest in scoring and made the Great Midwest All-Conference.



*H*ibdon announced his resignation as head coach in March 2022, stating,

"I am pleased with the progress we made in my tenure at TNU and the perseverance through the numerous injuries that slowed down the process of elevating us to a championship contender in the Great Midwest. I do believe the program is headed in the right direction, and the talent that remains on the roster is set up for success."



LAKE ERIE

TREVECCA NAZARENE

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	LAKE ERIE (2-28, 1-23)	20	16	14	23	73	
	TREVECCA NAZARENE (6-22, 6-17)	27	25	13	13	78	

Courtesy of Trevecca Athletics



00	Tatum Shaw	G	FR
03	Grace Baird	F	SO
04	Magdalena Dunai	G	SO
10	Faith Wilken	G	JR
11	Alexa Smiddy	G	FR
13	Alex McFarlin	G	JR
14	Sydney Lockard	G	FR
20	Mattie Buck	G	FR
22	Katie Tate	G	FR
23	Bayleigh Carmichel	G	JR
24	Keeley Carter	G	SO
34	Shelby Jane Petty	G	JR
40	Kor Fornesa Liu	F	JR
45	Emma Palmer	F	FR

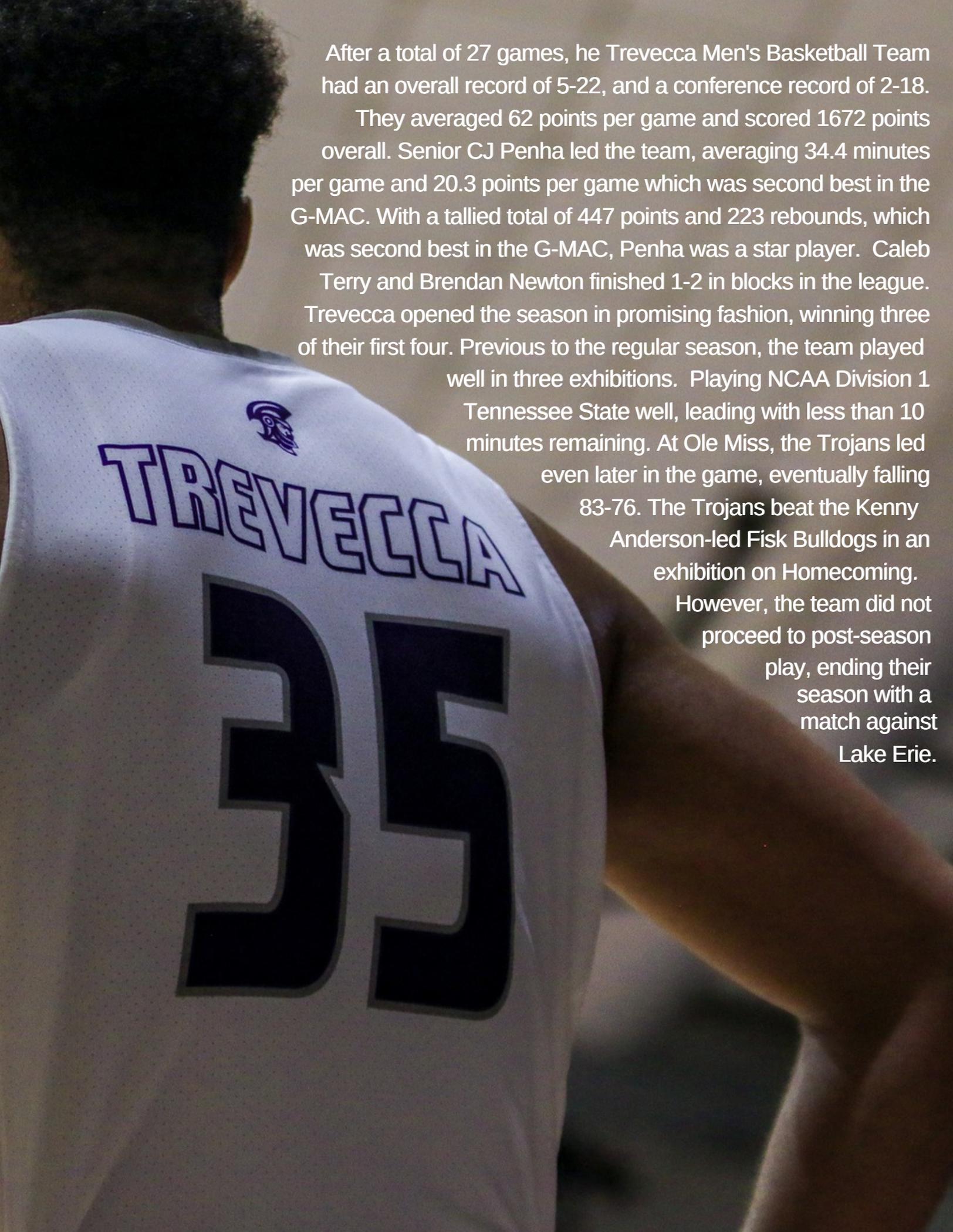


MEN'S BASKETBALL

Number	Name
0	CHRIS ROGERS
1	HANK HUTCHESON
3	BRADEN ZAPP
4	ELON SMALLWOOD
5	ZEKE GRIER
11	MIGUEL WILLIAMS
13	JAYLON THARPE
14	ANTHONY HOWARD
15	CALVIN WALKER
21	SETH THOMAS
22	TREY MCCLURE
23	BRENDAN NEWTON
24	CALEB TERRY
25	JOSH PRICE
35	CJ PENHA

After a total of 27 games, the Trevecca Men's Basketball Team had an overall record of 5-22, and a conference record of 2-18.

They averaged 62 points per game and scored 1672 points overall. Senior CJ Penha led the team, averaging 34.4 minutes per game and 20.3 points per game which was second best in the G-MAC. With a tallied total of 447 points and 223 rebounds, which was second best in the G-MAC, Penha was a star player. Caleb Terry and Brendan Newton finished 1-2 in blocks in the league. Trevecca opened the season in promising fashion, winning three of their first four. Previous to the regular season, the team played well in three exhibitions. Playing NCAA Division 1 Tennessee State well, leading with less than 10 minutes remaining. At Ole Miss, the Trojans led even later in the game, eventually falling 83-76. The Trojans beat the Kenny Anderson-led Fisk Bulldogs in an exhibition on Homecoming. However, the team did not proceed to post-season play, ending their season with a match against Lake Erie.





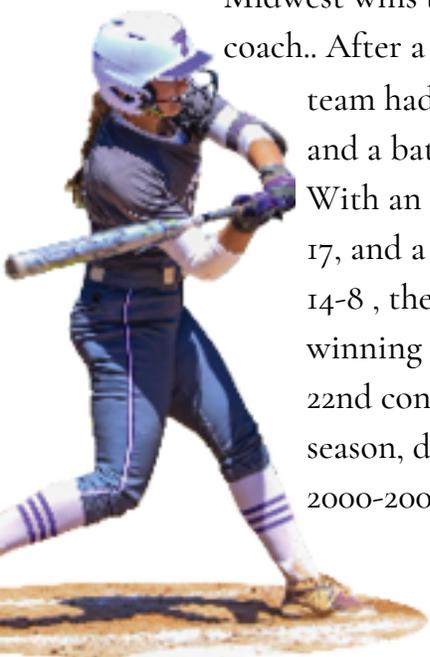
After coming off a very successful 2020-21 season, the Trevecca Softball team was voted to finish No. 1 in a Preseason Coaches' Poll, despite the Trojan roster having just one senior following a sizeable 2021 graduating class. Coach Tyree rebuilt the roster with freshmen and a mix of transfers. Ben Tyree is in his fourteenth as the head coach at Trevecca and owns nine 30-win seasons, six in the D2 Era. Tyree owns the most wins in Trevecca history and has tallied more Great Midwest wins than any other league coach.. After a total of fifty games, the

team had a total of 282 runs and a batting average of .300. With an overall record of 33-17, and a conference record of 14-8, the Trojans had a winning season. This was their 22nd consecutive winning season, dating back to the 2000-2001 season.



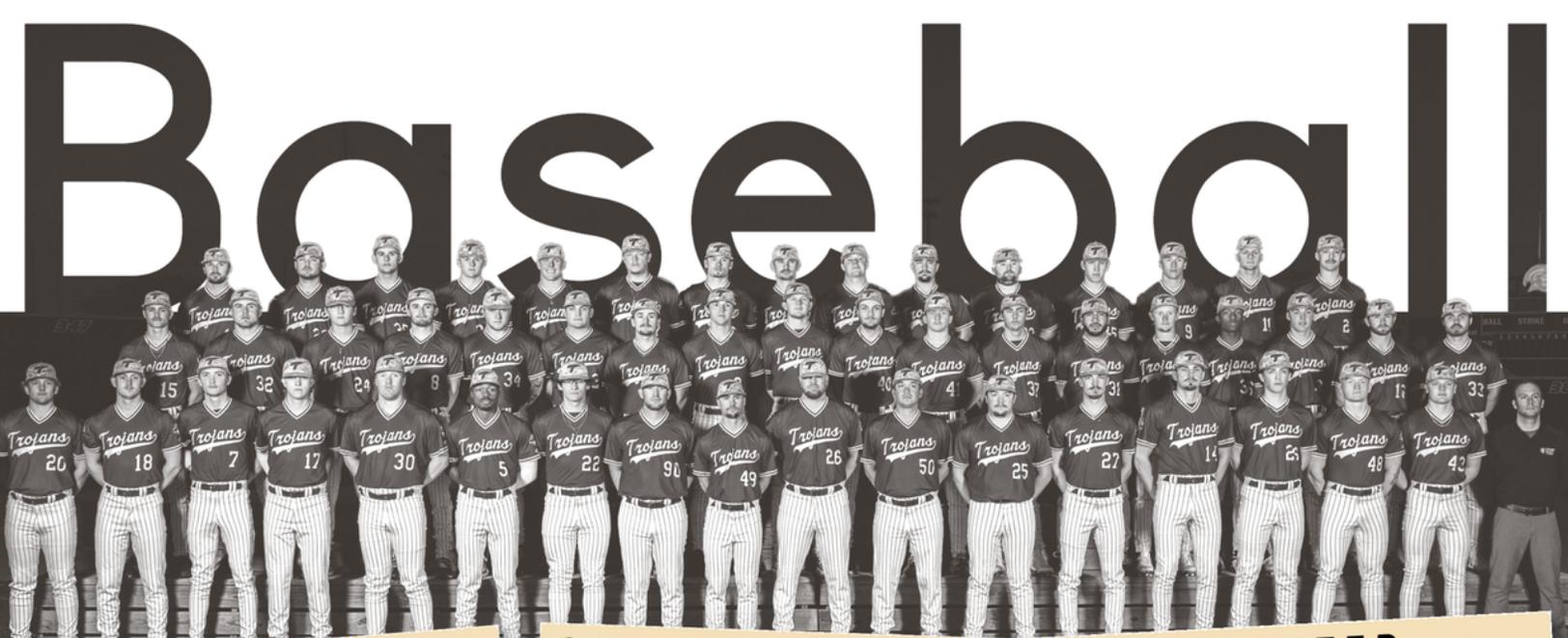
Going into the Championships, the Trojans were fourth-seeded with an optimistic record. However, they lost to second-seeded Ohio Dominican University in the necessary game in the 2022 Great Midwest Athletic Conference Championship Finals.

The Trojans had an incredible lineup this year, full of accomplished players. One of those players was Anna Bennett, a junior outfielder. Bennett hit .379 with 58 hits, 37 runs, 18 doubles, two triples, three home runs, 30 RBI, 12 stolen bases, and a .457 on-base percentage. Bennett led the Trojans in runs, hits, doubles, batting average, and on base percentage. She was also named to the 2022 Division II Conference Commissioner's Associations Midwest All-Region's second team. The team also had five players nominated to the 2022 Great Midwest First Team: Sydney McCormick, Anna Bennett, Lenna Robinson, and Ashlan Sensing.





00	Ashlan Sensing	P/1B	R/R	Fr	5-6
2	Alex Behnke	P	R/R	Jr	5-7
4	Megan Walker	OF	L/R	So	5-8
6	Victoria Clark	UTIL.	R/R	Fr	5-3
7	Kendall Andrews	C	R/R	Jr	5-7
8	Anna Bennett	OF	L/R	Jr	5-6
9	Alyssa Triner	INF	R/R	Jr	5-10
10	Hannah Caffey	P	R/R	Jr	5-10
11	Malone Thrift	INF	R/R	So	5-6
12	Azaria Jones	INF	R/R	Fr	5-6
13	Carly Sperlich	INF	L/R	Jr	5-5
14	Lenna Robinson	OF	L/R	Sr	5-5
15	Sydney McCormick	INF	R/R	Jr	6-1
16	Katie Brooks	INF	R/R	Fr	5-9
17	Gracie Kirby	INF	R/R	Jr	5-8
21	Rylee Veron	P	R/R	Fr	5-8
23	Catie McLachlan	UTIL.	R/R	So	5-4
24	Kaylee Adams	INF	L/R	So	5-8
27	Lauren Moore	INF	R/R	Fr	5-6
28	Jaylah Edmondson	C	R/R	Fr	5-7
30	Kelsey McPeters	INF	R/R	So	5-10
44	Hannah Sundberg	C	R/R	Fr	5-5



21-22 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
0	Chad Marsh	OF	So
1	Brandon Hauswald	OF	Sr
2	Braden Reece	INF	So
3	Braden Odom	OF	Sr
4	Davis Jackson	RHP	So
5	Jordan Jackson	OF	Sr
6	Frankie Carreras	C	Fr
7	Josh Seiler	INF	Fr
8	Shawn Wallwork	INF	So
9	Logan West	INF	So
10	Andru Becker	OF	So
11	Henry Mosley	OF	Jr
12	Daniel Lucas	INF	So
13	Jackson Moon	RHP	Fr
14	Justin Campbell	LHP	Sr

21-22 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
15	Alex Fernandez	INF	Fr
16	Lee Cunningham	RHP	Sr
17	Caleb Bly	RHP	Sr
18	Zeke Lecomte	UTIL	Sr
20	David Milam	C	So
21	Paxton Hughes	INF	So
22	Jack Keele	RHP	rFR
23	Mason Wells	LHP	Jr
24	Caleb Marks	RHP	Fr
27	Hayden Robbins	RHP	So
28	James Dickson	RHP	Fr
29	Hunter Davis	RHP	Jr
30	Roland Ryan	INF	So
31	Luis Rodriguez	LHP	Sr
32	Carson McClure	RHP	Sr

1-22 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
33	Tarver Hayslip	OF	So
34	Ryan Mortensen	C	Sr
35	Jackson Odette	C	So
36	Jonathan Burns	RHP	Fr
37	Denton Coquyt	RHP	Fr
38	Alex Clouthier	LHP	Sr
39	Matthew Hock	LHP	rFR
40	Brian Lee	C	Jr
41	Connor Doughty	C	Fr
43	Cole Alsup	LHP	Jr
44	Bryant Goolsby	OF	Jr
45	Jake Baker	RHP	rFR
47	Brooks Helton	RHP	So
48	Alex DeRiggi	RHP	Sr
49	Johnny Powers	INF	rFR



A photograph of baseball players in purple uniforms and caps leaning on a railing in a dugout. The players are looking towards the field, and the background is blurred, showing a crowd of spectators.

Following an exciting season in 2021, the Trevecca Baseball team were predicted to reign again as Great Midwest Champions, with Braden Odom, a highly-awarded player, leading the pack. The 2022 team connected on 86 home runs, setting the all-time (NAIA / NCAA D2) Trevecca record and the Great Midwest Athletic Conference record. Before post-season play, the team had already scored more runs than any other Trojan squad with 460. Their regular season record was 37-13. After their regular season, they were third seed at the start of the Great Midwest Athletic Conference Championships.

Unfortunately, the Trojans fell after the opener of the Championships, leading their post-season play to an early close. After the conclusion of the 2022 season, Trevecca Baseball now has 34 winning seasons, and a 75% winning percentage in Great Midwest Athletic Conference play.

Athletic Awards

Baseball

Braden Odom

- Set Trojan All-Time Single Season Home Run Record
- D2CCA All-American Honorable Mention
- Third Team NCBWA All-American
- ABCA Midwest Region First Team
- D2CCA Midwest All-Region First Team
- Great Midwest Athlete of the Week
- Great Midwest Player of the Year

Jordan Jackson

- NCBWA Midwest Region Player of the Week
- Great Midwest Athlete of the Week

Roland Ryan

- Great Midwest Player of the Week

Justin Campbell

- Great Midwest Pitcher of the Week
- March 01, 2022

Henry Mosley

- Player of the Week

Men's Basketball

2022 NABC Team Academic Excellence Award
Honoree

2021-2022 National Association of Basketball
Coaches (NABC) Honors Court.

- Brendan Newton
- Josh Price
- Chris Rogers
- CJ Penha

CJ Penha

- 2022 D2CCA Midwest All-Region Team
- Great Midwest All-Conference (2022)
- Great Midwest Player of the Week (02/01/22, 01/03/22)

Women's Basketball

Keeley Carter

- Great Midwest Second Team

Cross Country

2021 U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country
Coaches Association All-Academic Team.

Track and Field

Camren Warner

- All-Great Midwest Team

Pablo Martin

- GMAC All-Conference

Men's Golf

Blain Turner

- Great Midwest All-Conference Player of the Week

Women's Golf

Anna Chew

- 2021-2022 Great Midwest First Team
- 2021-2022 Great Midwest Golfer of the Week

Emma McCloskey

- 2021-2022 Great Midwest First Team
- 2021-2022 NCAA D2 East Regional

Men's Soccer

Mike Jones

- All-Great Midwest Athletic Conference Team - Third Team

Women's Soccer

Delayna Holman

- Third Team All-GMAC
- G-MAC Player of the Week

Katelyn Keogh

- Third Team All-GMAC
- G-MAC Player of the Week

Makena Schlosser

- Third Team All G-MAC

Abbigail Legg

- Second Team All-GMAC
- G-MAC Player of the Week

Tracy Roy

- G-MAC Player of the Week

Softball

Ashlan Sensing

- First Team All G-MAC (2022)
- Great Midwest Player of the Week (04/11/22, 02/14/22)

Malone Thrift

- Great Midwest Player of the Week

Alex Behnke

- Pitcher of the Week

Rylee Veron

- Great Midwest Pitcher of the Week

Kaylee Adams

- Great Midwest Player of the Week

Anna Bennett

- D2CCA All-Midwest Region Team (2022)
- First Team All G-MAC
- Great Midwest Player of the Week

Sydney McCormick

- First Team All G-MAC (2022)

Lenna Robinson

- First Team All G-MAC (2022)

Kendall Andrews

- Third Team All G-MAC (2022)

Volleyball

Claire Hindman

- Great Midwest Third Team

Austyn Baldwin

- Great Midwest All-Conference First Team
- Great Midwest South Division Player of the Week

Madison Martin

- Great Midwest Athletic Conference South Division Player of the Week

Ellie Buffler

- Great Midwest All-Conference First Team
- Great Midwest South Division Player of the Week

Sami Raley

- Great Midwest Athletic Conference Third Team

Chloee McDaniel

- Great Midwest South Division Player of the Week

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Male Christian-Athlete of the Year Award
Shawn Wallwork



Michael Pretorius Courage Award
Michael Jones

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Coach of the Year Award
Chase Sain



Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award
Cesar Marini Chavez

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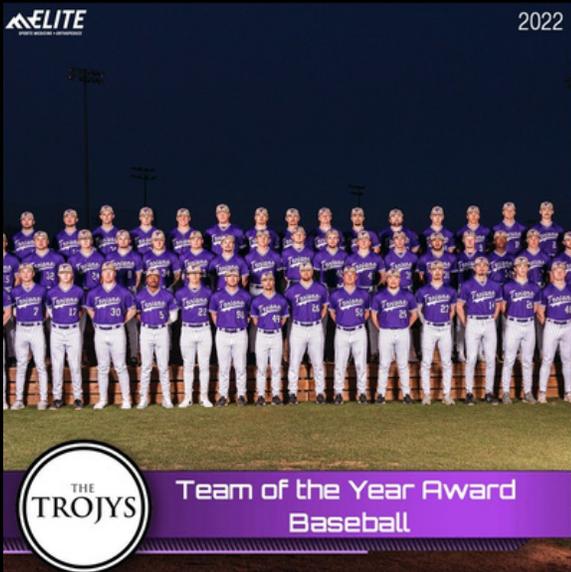


Most Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year Award
Keeley Carter



Athletic Trainer of the Year Award
Austin Krause

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THE TROJYS Team of the Year Award
Baseball



THE TROJYS Assistant Coach of the Year Award
Brad Jarreau



THE TROJYS Most Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year Award
Braden Odom



THE TROJYS Male Freshman Athlete of the Year Award
Adan Gonzalez



THE TROJYS Professor of the Year Award
Mike Jackson



THE TROJYS Female Freshman Athlete of the Year Award
Katelyn Keogh



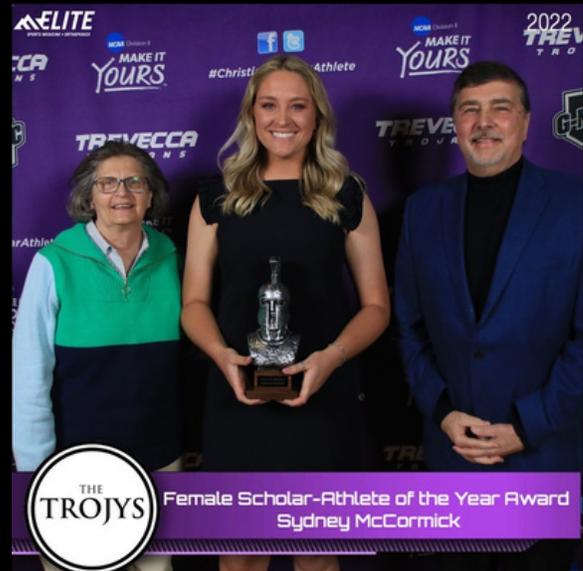
Teammate of the Year Award
Ryan Mortenson



"That's Us" Award
CJ Penha



Female Christian-Athlete of the Year Award
Hannah Caffey



Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award
Sydney McCormick



Comeback Athlete of the Year Award
Jack Keele



Fan of the Year Award
Rafael Sanzio

TODAY,

A NEW ERA

BEGINS



NOCAP SPORTS

TREVECCA ATHLETES UTILIZE NOCAP SPORTS TO RECEIVE ENDORSEMENT DEALS

Picture and words originally sourced from TNU Trojans, published March 09, 2022.

"Trevecca Nazarene University announces Trojan student-athletes are now maximizing NIL (name, image, and likeness) opportunities through a partnership between Trevecca and the NOCAP Sports athlete marketing platform.

NOCAP Sports offers Trevecca athletes a portal to major brands and companies eager to sign up collegiate influencers at no cost to the athlete...

Mark Elliott, university athletic director, said, "It is a great time to be a student-athlete at the NCAA level and at Trevecca. We feel our athletes have great opportunities, even more so because we are in Nashville. With NOCAP, our athletes now have a credible source for safely finding NIL partnerships. We are happy to partner with NOCAP to help our athletes to assist our athletes in finding NIL partners who are good a fit for them."

For Trevecca, NOCAP's platform automates the monitoring of NCAA and university compliance rules to proactively protect every athlete's eligibility and eliminate the compliance and documentation burden for all parties involved.

Athletes who sign up receive exclusive access to some of the most lucrative brands and deal opportunities in the industry and access to NOCAP's education partners to teach every athlete financial literacy, social media best practices, branding, and entrepreneurship. Most recently, NOCAP ushered in the first NCAA pet endorsement deal in this new NIL era.



CLUBS

SOCIAL JUSTICE

"Social Justice Club's mission is to engage with social justice issues beyond the classroom. The organization seeks to create a space for different students across campus to share their perspectives, thoughts, and ideas on these issues. Topics addressed during club meetings and events include poverty, environmental justice, human trafficking, sexism, the LGBTQ+ community, racism, and immigration. The club is proud to have hosted several events this past year, including a poetry slam and cultural potluck as well as movie nights addressing human trafficking and Black History Month. The club has a unique role on a Christian campus. We worship a God who commands justice, as He is the embodiment of what is just. Thus, to embody God is to persistently seek justice in a fallen world. The Social Justice Club plays a vital role amidst the pursuit of justice in the Trevecca community and beyond."

-Ann Kennedy



PRAYER WARRIORS

"Prayer Warriors is a fully student-led prayer group on campus. We meet once a week on Tuesday nights to enjoy each other's company, meet new friends, share what's going on in life, pray for each other's requests, and pray over our campus and community. We believe that prayer and community are powerful and when they are combined, great things can happen. We also introduce different prayer habits as often as possible so that people can discover their own prayer style and figure out what works for them in their own personal prayer time. We hope this group can be a place where people find genuine, supportive community as well as build prayer skills that can enrich their prayer lives for years to come."

- Allison Hall



Trevecca Thrashers - Ultimate Frisbee



Photo originally sourced from Trevecca Thrashers Instagram

FUTURO

Leaders: Melisa Gonzalez, Gloria Arteaga Maysse, Lal Zudeii, Yaneth Perez, and Monserrat Escobar Arteaga



Photo originally sourced from Futuro Instagram

WALDEN



A photo of participants in Walden's Talent Showcase

Photo originally sourced from Walden's Instagram

OCCM



A photo of OCCM members who led a Monday night chapel service.

Photo originally sourced from OCCM's Instagram

HISTORY CLUB



"The intent behind the History club is to offer a safe and educational space to all students here at Trevecca Nazarene University. By creating fun events, informational Instagram posts, and building a community, students are encouraged to learn about historical context and compare it to the present day. This way, they can share their ideas, open themselves to new conversations, and remember the events from the past that continue to impact our present. Our mission is to offer that safe space, the context, and the community with the twists and turns of history."

-Elizabeth Landin



In a joint collaboration, the History Club and the Commuter Council led a visit to the National Museum of African American Music in Spring 2022.



ISC: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL

"Trevecca's international student council desires to include and connect the student body to the richness of the diverse cultures of our international students. To our international students, ISC signifies one step further into making Trevecca feel like home and assistance to smoothly transition into the TNU community and the United States. F-1 visa students are welcomed into TNU's tight-knit international student community and provided guidance through federal visa regulations by ISC and the office of Global Engagement.

ISC is dedicated to giving a campus-wide voice to international students by providing equal academic, social and professional opportunities. Part of ISC's mission is creating spaces where there is intentional international education and celebration that welcome the participation of all of the Trevecca community."

Marcela Castro, ISC President



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Pictured: All Student Body
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Delight



In Spring 2022, a newly revamped chapter of Delight, a national women's college ministry, started on Trevecca's campus. The ministry, founded at Belmont, provides college women the chance to build community and grow in faith, together. The Trevecca chapter held weekly meetings, fun events, and opportunities to meet with the Belmont and Lipscomb Delight chapters.

"Delight is different from other ministries for college students because it is just right here on campus, and we as students are able to see the firsthand needs of our peers and be able to meet them by investing in their lives personally and growing authentic friendships, while also growing in our faith," said Camille Kistner, freshman and community director for Delight. "We as Trevecca women are able to do life together each day."



"OUR MISSION IS TO INVITE COLLEGE WOMEN INTO CHRIST-CENTERED COMMUNITY THAT FOSTERS VULNERABILITY AND TRANSFORMS STORIES." - Delight Mission Statement



Delight 2021-2022 Leadership Team



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Camille Kistner
Community Event Coordinator



Alexa Long
Service Coordinator

After a year-long pause because of Covid-19, the Trevecca Commuter Council is back and advocating for students who don't live on campus. Inadequate vending machine options, lack of space in the commuter lounge, cramped parking and the start time of most events on campus were some of the concerns commuter students raised at the first meeting in October. "We matter too. Just because we might not pay as much, does not mean that we do not deserve the same resources that are provided and the same care. We should not be forgotten," said Liliana Castro, sophomore and president of the council.

COMMUTER COUNCIL





Around 500 undergraduate students at Trevecca commute to campus and live an average of 20 to 60 minutes from campus... Castro said one of the goals of the first meeting was to introduce the commuters to each other but also to encourage them to get involved with all types of students. The commuter council meets bi-weekly and is well into the process of planning events.



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T r e v e c c h o e s

This year, TrevEchoes led the Trevecca body in expressing the views of students on critical discussions and growth occurring on campus. The publication maintained a routine physical printing schedule, as well as an online catalogue, which is accessible at TrevEchoesOnline.com. TrevEchoes wrote articles covering further COVID updates, sports news, campus events, DACA student features, and other campus highlights.

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Officials make plans to keep up fitness demands

Clampet service on homosexuality sparks controversy
First generation student enrollment at an all-time high
Pediatric-friendly activities for college students
Administrative working to improve housing for students

Trevecca alum makes it to the Saturday

Enrollment exceeds 500 new students

Alum dining hall open

Ball coach resigns

Alumni welcomed back home to the Hill for Homecoming 2021

Masks added to dress code

Student development makes changes

Trevecca students advocate for DACA legislation

Officials make plans to 'fitness demands

Now group to create community for marginalized students

Sodexo faces unique obstacles in light of Jernigan renovation

Tutoring Center tips on acing finals and minimizing stress

Service sexuality controversy

Trevecca alum makes it to the Saturday Night Live stage

Athletic trainer brings dogs to relieve anxiety

Trevecca feeling of

Student leaders making plans to celebrate Black History Month

Students

Alumni welcomed back home to the Hill for Homecoming 2021

Construction on campus in full swing

Trevecca counseling center able to support LGBTQ+ students on campus

Construction on campus in full swing

Skinner School of Business and Technology

Marketing Excellence Award: Korey D. Moses

Institute of Internal Auditors' Outstanding Accounting Graduate: Rachel E. Thompson

Financial Executive International Outstanding Student Scholarship Award: Sydney R. McGowan

Outstanding Music Business Graduate: Caroline G. Rooks

Excellence in Sports Management: Jonas Grossmann

Department of Business Phi Delta Lambda Award: Sydney E. McCormick

Gerald D. Skinner Senior Award: Rachel E. Thompson

Top Gun Award: Rachel E. Thompson

Communication Studies Department

Creative Artistic Achievement Award: Julia Mowry

Excellence in Media Arts Award: Katherine Carter

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Isabella Agee

Performer of The Year: Grace Kuiper/Vinny Caccese

Outstanding Journalism Leadership Award: Grace Beckner/ Diana Levey

School of Education

Recognition of Student Teachers (Fall): Grace Biggerstaff/ Sarah Ross

Recognition of Student Teachers (Spring): Katy Bridgforth/ Meagan O'Banion/ Elizabeth Sims

Leadership in Education Award: Clarice Cox/ Meagan O'Banion

Service in Education Award: Anna Cawthorne/ Bethany Maynard

Promising Future in Education Award: Kathryn Dunclee/ Riley Stetler

Creativity in Instruction: Jenna Gray/ Sarah Ross

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Meagan O'Banion

Department of English

English Major Award: Darby Stark

Best Scholarly Paper: Darby Stark/ Katherine Russell

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Katherine Russell

Department of Science, Engineering and Mathematics

Biology Award: Allison Brooke Hall

Chemistry Award: Lacey Myers Leatherland

Electrical and Computer Engineering Award: Benjamin Lee Davis

Mathematics Award: Kurtis Jennings Poole

Physics Award: Shiyi Wang

Nursing Award: Alyson Mikenzie Gray

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Benjamin Lee Davis/Shiyi Wang

Department of Exercise Science

Excellence in Exercise Science Award: Taylor Gregory

Department of Technology and Design

Excellence in Design and Multimedia Award: Emily G. Goodson

Excellence in Computer and Information Systems Award: Robert T. Daniel

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Joshua N. Walchle

Waggoner Library

Outstanding Student Assistant Award: Shannon Ervin

ACL Undergraduate Research Award: Megan Richardson

Center for Student Development

Tutor of the Year Award: Rachel E. Thompson

Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Psychology Research Award: Megan Richardson

Future Counselor Award: Mia Turner

History Award: Elizabeth Landin

BSW Student of the Year Award: Cheyenne Williams

BSW Field Student of the Year Award: Madison Malone

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Elizabeth Landin/ Mia Turner

School of Music

Musician of the Year: Daniel Hosny

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Isabel Hampton

School of Worship Arts

Phi Delta Lambda Award: Kendall Healey

Millard Reed School of Theology and Christian Ministry

William Strickland Church History Award: Caleb Jenkinson

Biblical Hebrew Award: Caleb Jenkinson

Theological Studies Award: Kaylee Villarreal

Senior Servant Award: Erica Wigart

Theology & Christian Ministry Phi Delta Lambda Award: Erica Wigart

Biblical Greek Award: Anna Clark

William M. Greathouse NTS Scholarship: Elijah McCormack

Social Justice Outstanding Senior Award: Alyssa Gardner

Social Justice Phi Delta Lambda Award: Grace Abrams









Student Alumni Award
Kurtis Poole

A.W. "Toby" Williams Award /
SGA Member of the Year
Zachary Swafford



Peer Mentor of the Year Award
Sarah Waddell



Reconciliation Award
Liliana Castro & Lal Hma Zudei





RHA Officer of the Year Award
Claudia Nunez Oviedo

RA of the Year Award
Dalton Church



Dependability
Raekwaan Sowell & Selah Torralba

School Spirit
Rafael Sanzio Del Cid & Maci Weeks





Kyle Funke Student
Activities Award
Grace Scanlam &
Benjamin "Benji" Magaña Ortiz



Religious Activities Award
Bryce Rupert & Carolyn Johnson



Scholarship Award
Andrew Vosburgh &
Naomi Akinbade



Club of the Year
Commuter Council

Class of the Year
Sophomore Class



Leadership Award
Hunter Elliot &
Giselle "Gigi" Jerezano







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STRENGTH THROUGH ADVERSITY

How Immunocompromised TNU Faculty Member, Dr. Jeffrey Wells, Stays Connected to the Trevecca Community

Wells teaching Intro to Speech Communication via Zoom
Around 25 students are gathered in a classroom in McClurkan waiting for their Theories of Communication course to start.

A teaching assistant is sitting at the front of the room with a camera next to her. Students are groggy but still chatty. Everyone looks to the front of the room when a face is suddenly projected on the whiteboard.

This semester face-to-face 15-week classes are back. The fall 2021 semester might feel like a return to normal for many students and faculty after almost two years of living in a pandemic. For immunocompromised people, the realities of the pandemic are still very present in their lives.

Jeffrey Wells, chair of department of communication studies and associate professor, continues to adjust his life according to the coronavirus which includes teaching all of his classes remotely.

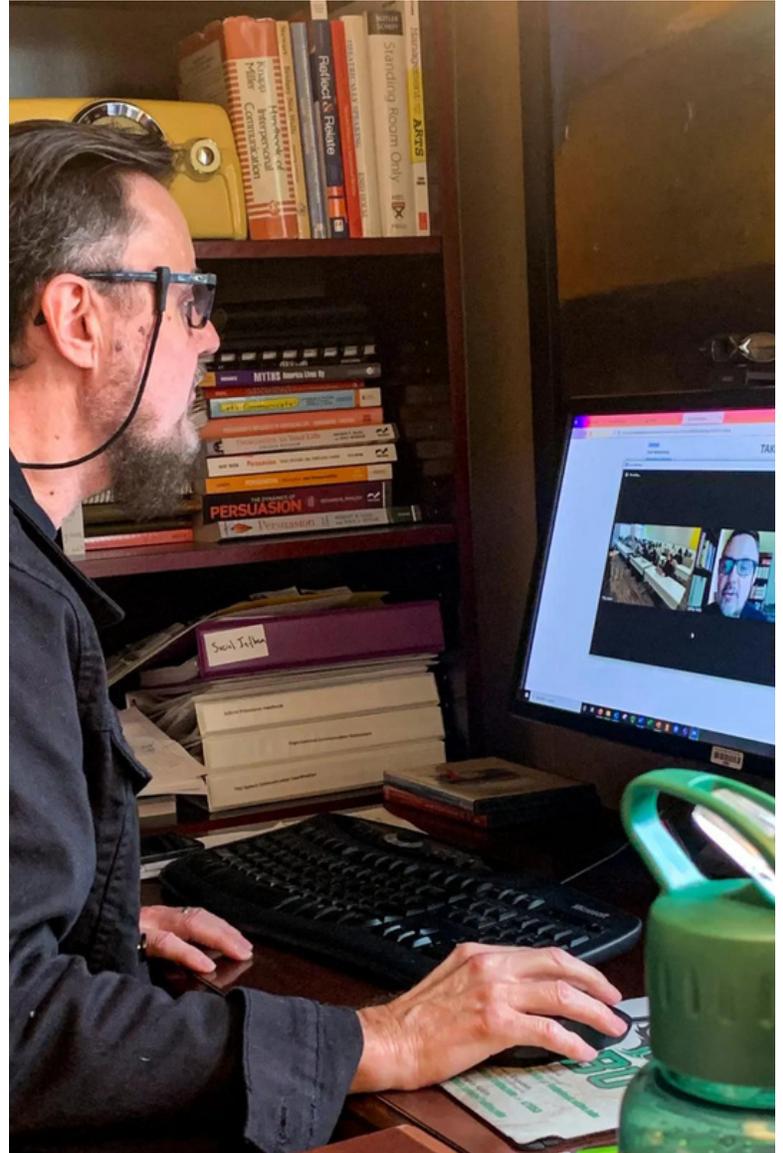
Wells, who is a multiple sclerosis patient, must still take precautions against the virus.

An immunocompromised person is more susceptible to infectious diseases and would have a harder time fighting it off due to a weakened immune system....

When Trevecca announced that classes would be moved online for the remainder of the spring 2020 semester, it was still not safe for Wells to be living in a dorm with his wife Laurie Wells, resident director of Georgia Hall....He moved back to the dorms during the summer when residents left. When school started again, Wells moved to an apartment in Benson Hall.

"So I was down there for the entire year, the academic year 2020-2021, so both spring and summer, and at that point in time, I learned to write online courses, so all of my courses last year were online courses."

This spring, Wells and his wife Laurie received both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine and were able to move back in together. Everything felt almost normal as they could be living together again and be around each other without masks.



“And then the delta variant came. Because of the immunosuppressant drug I’m on, they weren’t sure how much coverage I had from the vaccine in the spring. So my doctor again said, ‘you really should not be living in the dorm’, and so now I’m living in UTA, in one of the six apartments where the door opens right directly outside ... This time, however, I am not staying in my apartment, for the most part, to teach.”

Wells teaches virtually full-time from his office this semester. He teaches three communication courses every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wells is teaching Intercultural Communication with the help of his teaching assistant Grace Kuiper

“I get up early. It takes me about two or two and a half hours to get ready because of my MS because I have to do lots of stretching exercises and it’s also a disease that has a lot of fatigue related to it, so you’re tired a lot,” said Wells.

Bella Agee, a junior organizational communication major, is the teaching assistant in Well’s Theories of Communication class. As his teaching assistant, Agee handles all the technology needed for the classroom....

“Dr. Wells and I stay in contact to where if there’s something that he — an activity or something — wants to be done that day, I’m kind of, how he’s put it, his presence. I’m kind of Dr.Wells in the classroom... I’m his hands and feet in the classroom since he can’t be there,” said Agee.

In the evenings, Wells spends time with his wife. She brings him dinner and they eat together. They still need to practice social distancing and wearing masks when not eating because of her job as Georgia Hall resident director.

Wells does not see many people in person throughout the day, but he thinks this year is an improvement from the last. He enjoys seeing his teaching assistants and other faculty members even if it’s from a distance.

Wells and his wife Laurie Wells still find ways to spend time together despite not being able to live together.

“It’s pretty tough because we’ve been married for 27 years... But we do spend time together in person, just distanced and masked. We FaceTime a lot during the day to talk several times a day. It’s, yeah, not the best but it’s what we have to do right now to keep him protected as much as possible,” said Laurie Wells.

Sunday morning they both attend church at Trevecca Community Church virtually. Jeffrey Wells mentioned that he livestreams into a Sunday school class every week.

“Sometimes we’re in our separate places watching virtually. But we get together for lunch and I’ll order takeout, or I like this weekend, I cooked a roast and he came over and ate dinner over here together. Then we usually end up watching a movie together later that day,” said Laurie Wells. “I’m hoping that more people get vaccinated and the numbers start going down. And ultimately my hope is for him to at least, by the end of next semester, to be able to move back.”

Vaccinations are not required on campus like masking is. With vaccinations being widely available, students and faculty are encouraged to get vaccinated. Currently, the vaccination rate at Trevecca is about 56 percent for students and 76 percent for faculty, according to Samantha Craighead, resident healthcare provider.

“I think vaccination is a great way to prevent severe complications. I think the more people that are vaccinated, the less likely we will have severe outcomes. It’s well demonstrated that people who are unvaccinated are 17 times more likely to be hospitalized than an unvaccinated individual and that’s at a national level,” said Craighead.

However, Wells thinks requiring vaccinations gets close to messing with freedoms. It is difficult to mandate that somebody take medicine, especially when it has been so politicized, he said.....

For Wells, maintaining his well-being through spirituality and reading helps a lot. “I try to make sure that I’m always reading something. Dr. Boone asked for us as the faculty and staff to read N.T. Wright’s ‘After You Believe: Why Christian Character Matters’. I’ve been working on that book. I just bought a book on ‘Confronting Injustice Without Compromising Truth’ by a guy named Thaddeus J. Williams. I just heard of him. I’m not sure I will agree with everything he says, but the title was interesting to me. I’m kind of a big social justice person. And of course Scripture,” he said.

“The Lord has been my strength and he has provided me with lots of hope because he has led people in my life, actually through Zoom — which is crazy — that have had messages that I really needed to hear. It’s kind of in many ways helped me redevelop some of my faith and I’m very grateful. And, you know, I couldn’t have done any of this without my wife, Laurie’s support.”

In August the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began recommending a third dose of Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna for immunocompromised people. Wells recently received his booster shot of the Moderna vaccine. Now he is waiting to get a clear from his doctor.

“I’m hoping there will be evidence for next semester that would allow me to feel comfortable going back into the classroom. That may not happen, but maybe it will, so that will be my hope.”

NORMA SOTO

Wanting More and Striving for Success: One DACA Student's Journey and What Inspires Her

Growing up, Trevecca sophomore Norma Soto didn't know she was undocumented. She has vague memories of crossing the border, hiding from immigration officers but she didn't know what those things meant.

However, she did notice certain things. She would overhear conversations had by her parents about being cautious when driving - talks of not having a driver's license and fear of being pulled over.

"I knew that wasn't normal. That's not something I heard kids at school talk about. So I knew that was something different about my family," said Soto.

It wasn't until she was in high school, and struggled in obtaining her driver's license that she realized she was different from those around her.

"That's the first time I really noticed," she said.

Soto was born in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Growing up she had dreams of being a doctor, specifically a pediatrician.

She dreamt of going to school, having a career, getting married, and having a family of her own one day.

"The normal things that everyone talks about. The basic dreams I guess," she said.

When she was 8-years-old, she emigrated from Guatemala along with her mother and her younger sister, Mayerly Soto.

For Soto's parents, leaving their home country behind was difficult and complicated, but they made the decision of immigrating due to a lack of opportunities and seeking a better future for their family. Her father immigrated to the United States first in 1999 and then again in 2003. In 2005

Soto's mother arrived with Soto and her sister.

Although Soto's mother was happy that her children would be reunited with their father, leaving her home country caused her great sadness because it meant leaving her family behind.

"My daughters cried and said they were never going to see their grandmother again, they didn't want to leave. I told them, 'Yes you will see her again,' she said.

However, two years ago Soto's grandmother on her mother's side died.

"She died along with her wish of seeing them again," said Soto's mother.



Soto's family settled down in Dickson, Tennessee.

In 2016, Soto was granted Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals or DACA.

She had plans to attend college when she heard about Equal Chance for Education, a non-profit organization that supports undocumented students in Tennessee, but became discouraged when she never heard back regarding her application.

Regardless, she didn't let that stop her from working toward achieving her dreams.

After graduating high school Soto took a 6-month medical assisting course in Goodlettsville, Tenn. paying out of pocket, with some assistance from her father. Soto worked as a waitress in order to pay for the course, and then at a nursing home where she obtained her CNA license.

Eventually, working night shifts and going to school during the day all got to be too much for Soto, so she quit working and dedicated herself solely to school.

But seeing her peers accomplish what she always wanted for herself caused her to feel frustrated and "stuck."

"That's where I wanted to be, and I couldn't do that. Instead, I'm having to do this ... I didn't want to just have my medical assistant license. That wasn't enough for me. I wanted more," she said.

Much of Soto's drive was fueled by the pressure of having to succeed, or having to "become someone" in addition to the strong desire to give back to her family. Otherwise her parents' sacrifices would mean nothing, she said.

"You have to, there's no choice. You have to make them proud because that's what they expect from you," said Soto.

But there was also another factor contributing to her drive. She was pregnant with her first child. Soto was married prior to having her son, but separated shortly after he was born. Determined to go to school, she took two part-time semesters at Nashville State Community College, where she was charged as an out-of-state student. Soto only took three classes per semester and paid approximately \$12,000.

According to the Higher Ed Immigration Portal, the Tennessee Eligibility Verification for Entitlements Act requires students to verify their citizenship or lawful presence to access in-state tuition. Those who cannot verify U.S. citizenship or lawful presence are denied in-state tuition.

Currently, undocumented students as well as DACA students, do not meet EVEA's "lawful presence" requirements.

Eventually, when it was time for her younger sister to start college, Soto accompanied her to inquire about her ECE application and why she never heard back.

After speaking with Executive Director Molly Haynes, Soto was encouraged to apply a second time, due to her first application most likely getting lost among the many others.

This time, she was accepted. Still, she worried how she would handle being a single mom while attending school.

"Being at Nashville State was already hard in itself, and just thinking about Nashville State compared to a 4-year college, it was nothing really. I thought, 'How am I supposed to take care of him and be a mom and get good grades and handle everything?'" she said.

She thought that if she had gone to school immediately after graduating high school, perhaps she wouldn't have gotten married. Then perhaps she could have gotten her education, gotten married and then started her family. Everything happened "backward," she said.

Regardless, Soto is a believer that God "puts everything in order, the way that it's supposed to happen," and credits her family with helping her raise her son while working toward her degree. They watch him during the day and put him to bed while she does homework.

"They've been supporting me this whole time. And if it weren't for them, I really don't know if I would be able to do it. They're the only reason why I'm able to really do everything that I do, because of my support system," she said.

Now a biology major, Soto hopes to one day be a physician's assistant to help others like her.

"I remember going with my mom to the doctor and having to translate for her at like 9-years-old. Nowadays kids don't want to help their parents, a lot of the kids that I've seen they're embarrassed to speak Spanish or just don't want to help them," she said.

Her career would be a way to give back not just to her community, but to her parents as well. A way to give back to them for all their hard work in raising and providing for her.

While Soto is thankful that both DACA and ECE were able to assist her with having the right documentation to be able to work and study, there is still that fear of the unexpected. Fear that one day DACA could be taken away and possibly being deported, separated from her family and the only home she's ever known.

"We're trapped. We don't have that freedom. Yes, it [DACA] helps us in so many ways, but we're not completely free from the chains of being an immigrant ... We're still considered undocumented. When we go to fill out an application there's the options of undocumented, permanent residents, or citizens - we still have to check the undocumented box," she said.

While there are those who are opposed to passing the Dream Act, the legislation that would create a pathway to citizenship for undocumented students, Soto believes it is all a matter of perspective.

"Put yourself in my shoes, or imagine your kid being in this situation. Would you like to see your kids struggle like this? To have their hopes and dreams crushed because they don't have this document?...They don't know what we've gone through, all the hardships we've had to overcome," she said. "I'm doing all this for him and my family, but mostly for me because I want to provide a better future. I want to set an example for him that you can accomplish anything you set your mind to" she said.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



**MEGAN
RICHARDSON**



Megan Richardson, originally from Chicago, came to Trevecca for an education in music business after being impressed with the University's community-oriented environment. When the pandemic struck, she decided to reevaluate her future plans.

"I wanted to work in the music industry as a songwriter, but by the time I went to do my internship, the pandemic had shut the industry down," she said. "I had taken a general psychology class and really loved it so I decided to switch my major."

Richardson loved her classes and the support she received from her professors, and as graduation began to approach she knew going to grad school was the right step for her. Even given how well she had done academically, her acceptance to Harvard came as a shock.

"It was so surreal. When I got the acceptance email I stopped breathing for a bit," said Richardson. "I was in total shock, part of me thought they made a mistake. But then I got multiple emails from deans and professors at Harvard welcoming me and saying congratulations."

She will be getting her master's in human development and hopes to stay at Harvard for her Ph.D. Following the completion of her schooling, Richardson hopes to work in multiple sectors of the psychology field.

"I'd like to do clinical work, meaning I would be working with clients. I am interested in how people operate, their thoughts, past experiences and worldviews and how that all comes together to affect them as a person," said Richardson. "I would also love to do research, which consists of doing studies and writing articles. I would be working in the field to advance our collective knowledge."

Her graduation at Trevecca was an opportunity to reflect on how far she has come and look with anticipation to the future.

"I WORKED VERY HARD TO GET HERE SO GRADUATING WAS A CELEBRATION OF EVERYTHING THAT I HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. IT WAS A TIME FOR ME TO SIT BACK AND CELEBRATE WITH MY FRIENDS AND FAMILY. I AM SO EXCITED ABOUT THE FUTURE."

- MEGAN RICHARDSON

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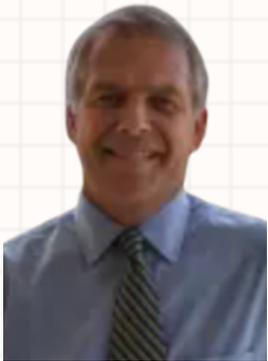
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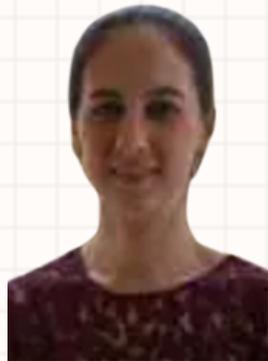
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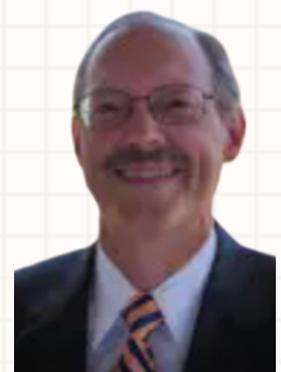
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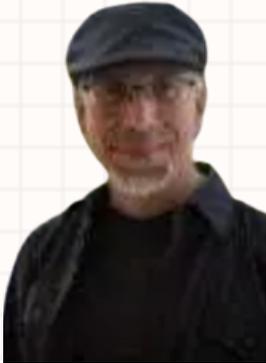
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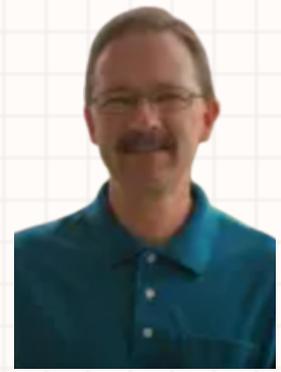
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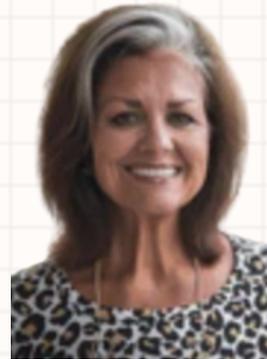
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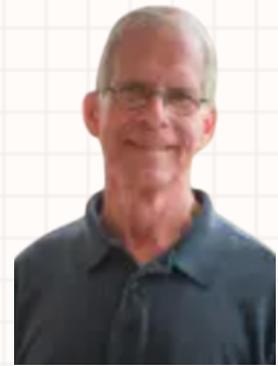
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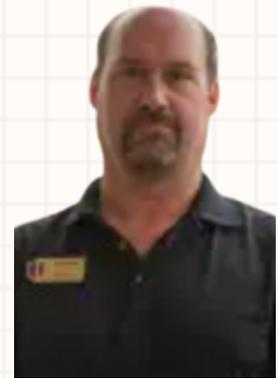
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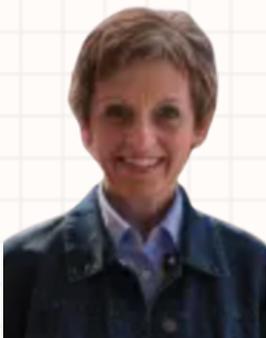
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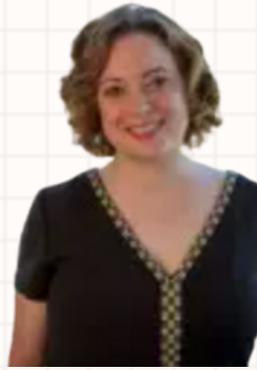
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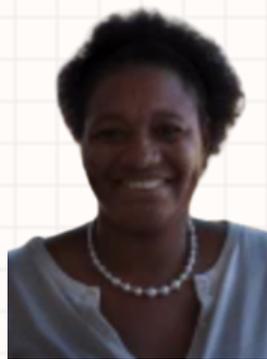
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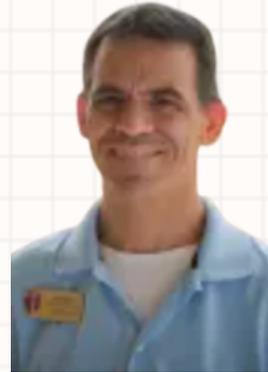
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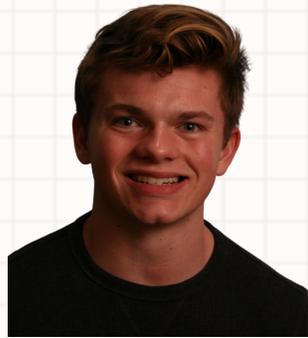


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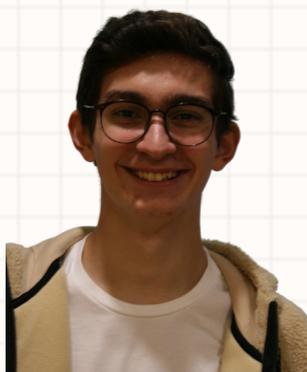


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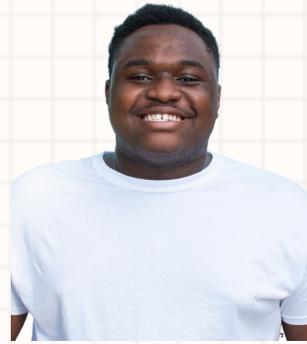
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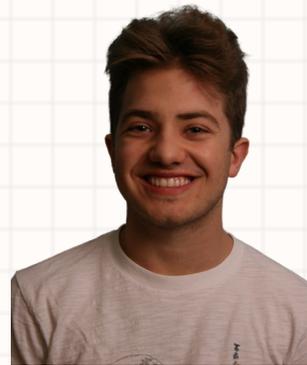
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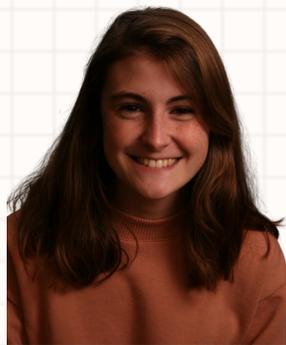
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