The World is Our Classroom
Asbury prepares students to be educators around the globe

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Lights to the Heavens:
Alumni gathered with family, friends and staff Saturday night of Reunion 2014 and released paper lanterns into the evening sky over campus.

(Photo by: Seth Van Der Eems '14)

Comments from the Asbury University Facebook Page

D.T. Slouffman '97: This was my 4-year-old’s favorite part of the trip. Awesome!
Richard Hughes: This was a very fun thing to do and I am so glad we got to light one and see it go! Arlene (Stucky ’66 Hughes) had never seen them before.
Rebecca Wiley ’97 Cablish: We live in Taiwan and this is a very Taiwan, Lantern Festival thing to do! So cool that you did this!
Russell Williams ’66: We launched a lantern. Great to be back in Wilmore for Claire’s (Leinbach ’69 Williams) reunion.
Rebecca Norris ’97 Matyasovski: I loved it!

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President’s Message:

Go Into All the World

Life in higher education moves in defined seasons, which is both a blessing and a curse. On one hand, we grow sincerely attached to our students while they are here and celebrate each spring’s graduating seniors with an awareness of how much we will miss their unique contributions to our community. On the other hand, each fall brings a new group of students to campus, and the joy of witnessing their growth and discovery of God’s intentions for them is deep.

The beginning of the book of Acts depicts the disciples in a season of transition, too, and there is much we can learn from them. Luke records that after Jesus rises from the dead, He tells His disciples, “But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be My witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the remotest part of the earth” (Acts 1:8).

The Lord’s instruction to be His witnesses is a sustaining constant in all our seasons of transition. Whether welcoming new students or prayerfully launching graduates into the wider world, we remember that we have an amazing story to tell of a God whose love never changes, who works all things together for our good and who has promised to be with us “even to the end of the age.” Like the disciples, we go. We go to our neighbor, whether that is the family across the backyard fence or the school child in another country, and we tell of the mighty things God has done.

It’s tremendously important to note the prerequisite for all the disciples’ efforts — and, by extension, for ours as well. The power of the Holy Spirit is essential, for even a well-intentioned service to God and man will be simply ineffective without a Spirit-enabled holy love at its heart. This may be where traditions such as Reunion (see page 14) show their true impact: as a means of fellowship which fans the Spirit without whom our efforts would have no lasting value. In their human strength, the disciples were frightened, ordinary men with unlikely tales of supernatural events. In the Spirit’s power, their testimony changed the world, and the relationships they had built with each other sustained them through many hardships. May the same prove true of Asburians as we go into all the world to share the Good News of Jesus!

‘Like the disciples, we go. We go to our neighbor, whether that is the family across the backyard fence or the school child in another country, and we tell of the mighty things God has done.’

Like the disciples in Acts, we at Asbury University anticipate a new season of growth ahead of us. The launch of the Howard Dayton School of Business this past spring marks a renewal of our commitment to be His witnesses in the fields of science, mathematics, entrepreneurism and management — all grounded in a theology of truth and grace so desperately needed in the world. As we plant seeds for the future, know that your faithful labor in the fields, throughout all seasons of life, is deeply valued. I pray that the God of the harvest brings the fruit of His Spirit to you and to Asbury University.

Dr. Sandra C. Gray
President
Campus Corner

News, notes & other items of interest

A CUT ABOVE THE REST
A transfer student recently told the following story to Asbury professor Dr. Jim Owens ’79: Frustrated with her first college experience, she transferred to another school and was unhappy there, too. Her mother, going through the piles of college recruiting materials they had collected, began having trouble with one piece that kept jamming the shredder. She pulled it out for a closer look and asked her daughter, “Have you considered this one?” The rest is history … the student is now starting her second year at Asbury.

“AND THE AWARD GOES TO...”
Asbury University alumni, faculty and students garnered recognition from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences recently with 24 awards, nominations and honorable mentions.

Graduates have been nominated for 14 Emmy Awards for different projects at Kentucky television stations; Professor Doug Smart was nominated for two Emmys related to his work on Asbury’s sitcom, “Friends Like You”; and students either attending or associated with Asbury (through summer academic camps) received four Student Production Awards and four honorable mentions.

A super-short film titled “Le Spark”, by Nathaniel Winckler ’14 and Jennifer Silver ’14, was recognized by the National Academy for Television Arts and Sciences.

See “Le Spark” and other student films at highbridgefilmfestival.com

A new Asbury University class ring, featuring the bell tower that still plays hymns over Wilmore, Ky., at noon and 5 p.m., is now available. Visit balfour.com and search for “Asbury University” to order one today.
FRESH TWEETS

@RLChickwbrains Countdown: 34 days until I am back at @AsburyUniv. #Excited #SummerIsAlmostOver

@LaurLaur_Lauren It needs to be August 12th already. #HURRY #AsburyU #excited #college

@SavannahCarol I just wanna go back to @AsburyUniv NOW! Is it August yet?

@KyleeGrimwood I just wanna go back to school. Like, ASAP. #AsburyU #home

@maditay1437 Found out who my roommate is for Asbury! Needless to say it just makes me that much more excited! #AsburyUniversity

@bobdurham God led me as a jr. at Asbury University to go to Mexico short term with Operation Mobilization. What is God calling you to do? Matthew 4:19

A BUSINESS WORTH NOTING

iPai, a Chinese business owned by Asbury alumna and Board of Trustees member Deb Weidenhamer ’87, was recently recognized with a Gold Stevie Award in the category of “New Customer Service of the Year” and a Silver Stevie Award in the category of “New Business Service of the Year.” The Asia-Pacific Stevie Awards are open to organizations in 22 countries. Weidenhamer is CEO of Auction Systems Auctioneers & Appraisers and blogs frequently for The New York Times’ “You’re the Boss” blog.

PRESIDENTIAL WISDOM

Asbury President Sandra C. Gray recently offered advice to parents on how best to prepare their children for success in college on a podcast with alum Gil Moegerle ’67. Listen to the archived broadcast at firefliesblog.com/2014/05/12/dr-sandy-gray/.

The time, in years, for recent grad Lucinda Kilmer to complete her college education at Asbury.

New graduate Lucinda Kilmer ’14 drove all the way from Texas to Wilmore to participate in Commencement ceremonies, but the road trip was not the longest part of her journey to completion. Kilmer, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice through Asbury’s online programs, initially began her Asbury education 42 years ago. Though circumstances prevented her from finishing before, she proudly joined her husband and siblings as an Asbury alum at last.

Lucinda Kilmer ’14 receives her diploma from Asbury University President Sandra C. Gray.
EXPLORING DIGNITY
Among the many cross-cultural trips Asbury University students took this spring was a tour of Germany, Poland and Austria that focused on a critical foundation for Christian liberal arts education: the inherent and incalculable worth of each person. The Human Dignity Tour visited sites related to the Holocaust in Berlin, Krakow, Auschwitz and Dachau, among other places, and provided a rich environment for discussions on the current state of human dignity.

NEW NAME, NEW HOME
Asbury University's school store has a new location and look! Formerly located in the basement of Doddridge-Holland, the new Eagle Outlet gift shop is located on the ground floor of the Hamann-Ray Science Building (along with CPO, the campus post office). The Eagle Outlet features a variety of apparel and Asbury-branded merchandise. Textbooks are now available exclusively online at ecampus.com/asburyu.

LIFE-SIZE IMPRESSION
As a student, Ben Steury '13 exhibited a unique sculpture project in Asbury's Student Center: a life-size shark made of tire scraps. Now, as an alumnus, he's bitten off a much larger assignment. TireDiscounters has commissioned him to create a tire sculpture for each one of their 95 stores nationwide.
INSPIRING GIFT
Marshall Young ’08 recently won his first Dove Award for engineering an album that won Southern Gospel Album of the Year for the group Canton Junction. He writes, “I won a Dove Award, and I’d like to donate it to Asbury. I figure it’d be much more useful for inspiring the students and getting the attention of potential students than it is at collecting dust on my dresser.”

OXFORD HONORS
Hats off to Priscilla DeFini ’14, who was awarded the de Jager prize for exceptional academic performance during the Spring 2014 Scholar’s Semester in Oxford, England. The Scholar’s Semester is coordinated by Scholarship & Christianity in Oxford, a program of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities in partnership with Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford.

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If you haven’t been keeping up with Asbury University’s Web site – asbury.edu – you may be missing out. Here are a few of the fun and informative online features that have appeared recently:

• **Leading the Leaders:** an ongoing series exploring the legacy of alumni who included a CIA administrator and U.S. Senate Chaplain.
  
  [asbury.edu/leading-leaders]

• **New Coaches** for Asbury’s intercollegiate teams in women’s basketball, women’s golf, men’s golf and baseball.
  
  [asburyeagles.com]

• **Video of the Equine Center’s Police Mounts** wowing audiences at the Indianapolis 500 parade.
  
  [asbury.edu/indy-500-2014]
Asbury University graduates who teach around the world continue a tradition that is nearly as old as the institution. This small sample of recent alumni educators showcases just some of the different locations and subjects through which they impact the world, one class at a time.

— By Rebekah Daniel
The Salvation Army Student Center — as well as Asbury couple Paul ’97 and Rebecca Wiley ’98 Cablish — connected Miller with an opportunity to impact the world from one school in China. In 2006, Miller traveled to China on the Asbury University Initiative Grant and, as she says, “fell in love with the Chinese people.” Completing her student-teaching semester overseas piqued her interest even more, and she accepted a position as athletic director and physical education teacher at an international school in Wuhan after graduation.

“Wuhan is a city of 14 million people, but not many foreigners,” Miller said. “I’ve picked up some Chinese and got to be available to international students from 26 nations. The school is a part of impacting the world, not just China.”

It’s a long way from the dorm rooms on the third floor of Johnson Hall to Honduras, but Friedeman is finding that when it comes to connecting with people in impactful ways, every experience helps.

Friedeman teaches at an international school in Tegucigalpa, where he worked with middle- and high-school worship teams last year and anticipates serving as a middle-school chaplain and Bible teacher this year. Though he has certainly used his Asbury education in Bible/Theology well, the time spent working as a Resident Advisor on campus is equally valuable.

“A lot of the experiences are less classroom focused and more focused on discipleship and getting to know the kids on a more personal level,” Friedeman said. “A few other teachers and I started a club in which we read a Bible story, have some discussion and play soccer. A lot of the sixth graders were involved with that, and it was a great way to get to know them better.”
Global Impact

These 20 students represented on this map are just a small sample of the Asbury Alumni who are impacting the world through education.
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Martin hasn’t quite begun her international teaching experience yet, but she already has an idea of what to expect from the preparation she received at Asbury and during her student-teaching semester. Several months student teaching in North Africa only increased her desire to go and serve.

With her heart set on teaching abroad since she was 16, Martin was focused on gaining skills and experiences from the beginning of her time at Asbury — in addition to making sure she was personally prepared for the challenges she might encounter. It was during her senior year that she attended a job fair for the Network of International Christian Schools, and when the director of a school in Afghanistan spoke to the gathered crowd, she felt a tug on her heart. Two interviews, a lot of thought and earnest prayer later, she signed a contract to teach kindergarten.

“I love going because I get to see how the Afghan people are blessed differently than us,” she says. “Their lives are hard — I would be lying if I said they weren’t hard — but they’re still blessed.”

In August, Martin will go to Malaysia, where she will volunteer with a fledgling learning center to tutor first and second-grade children.

“T’ve wanted to teach overseas since I was 16 — it’s been my dream. Once the opportunity was presented, I was ready.”
PURSUITING HER PASSION
Asbury’s Master of Social Work program opens the door to a lifetime of service

Taylor West ’14 is one of a small — but growing — number of scholars who gets to be an Asbury University alum and student at the same time.

West graduated in May with a bachelor’s degree in Social Work, and through the advanced standing program at Asbury, she’ll have a master’s degree in Social Work (MSW) by the time next May rolls around. By carefully planning her undergraduate classes and committing to an intense year of graduate-level classes and practicum work, West is on her way to achieving her goal of making a difference in the lives of school children that much faster.

“I knew I wanted to work with kids and youth, but I was more interested in helping with problems or issues on a personal level, outside of the classroom, rather than teaching,” she says. “I’d like to work with high-school students. It was a big transition time in my life, and I’d like to help other people through that.”

The foundation for the MSW at Asbury is a belief that all people are called to a restored relationship of whole-hearted love for God, which will always be demonstrated socially in loving our neighbors wherever they are found, locally, nationally and globally.

Asbury’s MSW program features a concentration in child and family services and is grounded in a belief in the inherent worth and dignity of all people. The Wesleyan tradition of personal and social holiness — a characteristic of the University in general — is particularly applicable to the field of social work and is modeled in the faculty at Asbury.

“One of the things I’ve appreciated most during my time at Asbury is the way the professors invested into each student,” she said. “Not only do the professors invest in you on an educational level, they also invest in you on a personal level. The professors willingly take the time to help you in any way they can in class and outside of class. This level of investment has had a great impact on me — not only educationally, but personally, as well.”
At Asbury University, history is never far from the surface. And at Reunion, it bubbles up at every turn.

For example, Dick Smith ’59 can look at the residence hall named for former Asbury President Z.T. Johnson, the first alumnus to serve as president, and remember the man himself, driving a bulldozer across campus to further his vision for growth. He remembers the trumpet trio and vocal quartet in which he performed. And in an indirect way, he remembers his parents, who met here — and wonders how his mother made it from New York, in the middle of the Depression with no interstates.

For Russ ’66 and Claire Leinbach ’69 Williams, the memories are a little different, but no less vivid. Their story began when he stood on the steps of Morrison Library and asked her to go with him to church. Now, they look back on an Asbury experience that includes not only years as students, but decades working as staff members, providing opportunities for generations after them to experience Asbury, as well. Russ served as alumni director and in the Advancement office from 1982 to 2008 — a time that included many Reunions and the University’s 100th anniversary — before they moved to Colorado.

“Now we’re on the other side of that event, and I realize why the altar is full of people visiting,” Claire said. “It’s such a refreshing time. John Wesley said, ‘My heart is strangely warmed,’ and I’m sticking with that. As soon as we came down the road, my heart felt so good.”

Russ added, “One thing that impressed me is that for every alum at Reunion, when they drive into the semi-circle, every building on the semi-circle is a building filled with memories of their campus life. Student Center, Morrison, the admin building, Glide-Crawford — there’s not one alum here who didn’t walk through those buildings. My college years here are as clear in my mind.
today as they were when I lived them. Whether it was a lecture class, playing class softball or Chapel — I remember clearly some of the speakers — it’s to remind me that my past has been the foundation of the present.”

Reunion 2014 was not just about the past, however, or even the present. As with most things at Asbury, a vision of the future shapes the decisions of today. This year’s Reunion Class Gift Project, which is fully subscribed at nearly $300,000 given or pledged over the next 18 months, will fund upgrades to the technology in Hughes Auditorium. With enhanced lighting, sound, cameras, projection capability and more, the transformative Chapel services and events that have shaped generations of Asburians will gain an even broader reach around the world.

On Saturday evening, Asbury President Sandra C. Gray shared plans to invest in a collaborative learning center to house an initiative unique to Asbury. With the interdisciplinary focus inherent in the liberal arts and a vision rooted in Asbury’s Christian mission, the school is moving forward on plans to draw together programs in science, theology, entrepreneurialism, management and math — dubbed STEM2 — under one roof.

“The opportunity to attend a university that is so close-knit allows for events like Reunion to really work. What makes it special is the bond we all share in Christ — it brings us back together and creates a strong, unified connection from our oldest alumni to current students.”

Also during Reunion weekend, the Knight Class of 1969 presented the fully-funded Solomon Lasoi Memorial Endowed Scholarship to the University, and Dr. Mark “Skip” Elliott ’69 - whose passion has been to honor the memory of his classmate, Lasoi - was the recipient of this year’s Institutional Advancement Volunteer of the Year Award.

By welcoming to campus alumni who seek to reconnect with a place and spirit of the past, Reunion has a profound effect on current students who help staff the event. They set up chairs, drive golf carts, answer questions and try to anticipate needs before they are expressed. In the process, they connect with the “great cloud of witnesses” and gain a clearer picture of the impact of their education.

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Since 1946, the Asbury University Alumni Association has recognized alumni who have achieved distinction professionally and demonstrated loyalty to the University by presenting the —

Awards

Dr. Emerson Gilbert ’59

This Music Education major went on to earn a Master’s of Education in Industrial Arts from Oregon State University and a doctorate in Adult Education from The Ohio State University. For many years, his greatest impact was in educational circles: he was the original director of the Columbus, Ind., campus of Indiana University-Purdue University before joining the administration of Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan. There he served as Vice President for Administration and Student Services, and Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Several years later, Gilbert switched fields and became president of the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, gaining valuable business experience that would prove essential in his next venture. In 1986, he moved to Columbus, Ohio, to begin the Hannah News Service, an online legislative tracking, monitoring and news service covering the Ohio legislature and state government. He retired in 2010 and remains on the Hannah News Service Board of Directors.

Dr. Jim Owens ’79

After graduating with a degree in Christian Ministries, Owens earned post-graduate degrees in Education and Communications, and gained hands-on experience with major television networks, seeking
out any opportunity to understand more about the broadcast industry. He returned to Asbury in 1981 and began building a foundation for a Media Communication major. Through a combination of persistence and divine providence, the dream of a program in which students could learn to use media to further the Kingdom of God has grown into the Asbury University School of Communication Arts, an academic home for hundreds of Spirit-empowered storytellers.

Leaving aside his own accomplishments as a photojournalist and producer, Owens has played a significant role in facilitating the accomplishments of others. Beginning in 1996, Owens expanded his longstanding personal involvement in broadcasting the Olympics to establish and manage the Broadcast Training Program, an opportunity for students around the world to train with experienced producers and technicians in each Olympic host location.

Owens lives in Wilmore with his wife, Lynn Hendry ’87 Owens, and daughter, Sarah.

Whitworth has had the opportunity to examine Asbury as the son of a faculty member, student, alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees.

He graduated from Asbury with a degree in Education and went on to earn a master’s degree in Sports Administration. He began working for the Southeastern Conference’s media relations program and was eventually named associate commissioner for external affairs, working closely with the league’s multimedia rights agreements. In 2013, he was selected to be the associate commissioner of men’s basketball. In this current role, he serves as a liaison to conference coaches, overseeing the conference tournament, coordinating non-conference scheduling, preparing the conference schedule and working closely with SEC media partners.

Through years of working in the high-pressure world of elite college athletics, Whitworth has built on a solid foundation of the liberal arts and a Christian worldview. His service on the Board has provided an opportunity to shepherd the University and its vision, as well as advocate for the character-building potential of athletic competition.

Distinguished Young Alum Award

Though she came to Asbury to learn to be a teacher, an elective media class ignited Johnson’s interest in media production. The camaraderie of the department and personal attention from challenging professors helped her fall in love with the field. After graduating, she returned home to Nashville and a job working as an editor. A month working in a small room alone all day was long enough to know she wanted something different.

When Dave Ramsey substituted for her Sunday School teacher the next week, he casually mentioned that his radio program was looking for a call screener. Confident in her media education at Asbury, Johnson showed up the next day at the station, resume in hand, and got the job.

Today, Johnson continues to help spread the message of freedom available through a debt-free lifestyle through her work as the video channel producer of “The Dave Ramsey Show.” Asbury’s emphasis on excellence as a means of witness continues to permeate her work: “It’s not about getting away with being subpar because we’re Christian,” she says. “I want to be the best — because I’m a Christian. Asbury helped me to be a constant learner for my whole life.”
Banner-Year Classes

CLASS OF 1944
Front Row: Marcella Simpson Bateman, Evelyn Nofcier Triplett
Back Row: Ed LeMaster, Jack Key

CLASS OF 1949
Front Row: Phyllis Fuller Stanley, Louis Youngs, Jean McCurry Roach
Back Row: Orin M. Simmerman, Jr., Joe Daws, Robert E. Riel

CLASS OF 1954
Front Row: Audra Cooper Kays, Janet Durham Watts, Elise Lock Brackman, Mary Miller Broome, Janet Milner Higgins, Dorothy Barbo, Phyllis Diehl Dinkins, Elizabeth M. Carver Frazer
Back Row: John Kays, Emory Reece, Emory Brackman, Sewell Woodward, Paul Getty, Keith Brown, John Smith, Benis Lutz, Damon Rader

CLASS OF 1959
Back Row: Milan Coleman, Dick Smith, Mason Harrod, Emerson Gilbert, Joe Carpenter, W. Ernest Dorrell, Hal Kline, Paul Zimmerman

Snapshots: Reunion 2014
CLASS OF 1964
Row 1: Sondra Thompson Swyers, Bob Lingle, Carolyn Chandler Smith, Philip Stine, Jan Fraser Biddulph, Linda Gillam Madon, George Ribble, Erika Lange Glus, Elwyn Hulett, Stan Beck, Joe Traylor
Row 3: Marti Ritter Tate, Joann Deem Neuhauser, Cookie Taylor Poynter, Christine Cavit Magee, Joyce Marriott Jensen, Bonnie Hayes Lashbrook, Kay Magnuson Burke, Kay Reese Bickert, Beth Joy Kindinger Fowler, Barbara Eyre Butts, Brenda Parker Williams
Row 4: Emily Bowerman Salisbury, Patt Joynt Williams, Janice Allen Moore, Marilyn Algren Gray, Rose Cycler Hess, Martha Paulo McKinley, Jane Achmoody Logan Whitmore, RuthAnn George, Judith Mullenix Schonauer, Barbara Hughes Lingle, Bevan Rollings Howard
Row 6: Roy Lauter, Kurt Valade, Harold Shimfessel, Gary Moegerle, Donald Ewan, Andy Keith, Vernon Bauer, Tom Madon, William H. Barry, Vern Howard
Row 7: Scott Poynter, Jim Murphy, Bill Magnuson, John Swyers, Alan Smith, Tom Salisbury, Richard Klein, David Nagel
Row 8: Alan Garfield, Judson Livingston, Steve Gehring, Howard Shoope, David Schroen, Don Saum

CLASS OF 1969
Row 1: Claire Leinbach Williams, Jane Nelson Risdon, Barbara Ferrell Crouse, Katy Crouse Moynahan, Patricia Thacker Smythe, Donna Austin Abbott, Jeanna Swann Cole, Earlene Klemme Willis
Row 2: Jim Williams, Joe Crouse, Keith Paff, Jackie Hale Moon, Babs Leimenstoll Shepard, Elaine Susan Bonaire, Terrell Shaw, David Tillis
Row 3: Esteban Picazo, Skip Elliott, Edward Knippers, Josh Shepard, Jim Fulcher, Ed Willis
Row 4: Barrow Brown, Douglas Lippman, Jack Howard, Mike Bock, Paul Morgan, Timothy Draxler, David Brabon
CLASS OF 1974
Front Row: Billy Glover, Pat Robbins
Carmony, Judy Bowman Mock, Linda Ford,
Colleen Schaffer Kimball, Linda Grout
Wilson, Mary Snyder Blair, Janet Boren
Campbell, Bob Kanary
Back Row: Ron Busroe, Don Simmons,
Joe Nail, David Redish, Ron Brown,
Mark Lewis, David Wilson, Barry Beeker,
Joe Brockinton, Don Clarke

CLASS OF 1979
Row 1: Ken Rickard, Jerry Buell, Don Vosburg, Donn Coil, Ken Banter, Jim Owens
Row 2: Janice Winslow (Class Advisor), Lois Dix, Lynne Holmes Buell, Pam Ritchey Grout, Wendy McDaniel Stinson, Cheryl Jividen Barnett, Cindy McLendon Kewin, Susan Bennett Pope, Nicky Clark Berry
Row 4: Andy Ache, Mont Wood, Robert Oakley, Kirby Wilcoxson, Steve Rehner, Geoffrey Wood, Beegee Brown, Greg Imler
Row 5: Steve Barber, Bob Moore, Tom Garrett, Ron Ford
CLASS OF 1984
Front Row: Kandy Ireland Reyes, Kathy Nelson Chambers, Beth Reyes Stephens, Martha Salazar Rae-Buono, Jane Copper Van Tatenhove, Emily Wood Coleman
Back Row: Matt Dixon, Scott Rae-Buono, Michael Mozley, Danny Thompson

CLASS OF 1989
Front Row: Sally Shelton Stiegemeier, Ruth Johnson Caul, Leslie Brown Witt, Sharon Bircheat Weaver, Heather Music Gentry, Traci Nicholas Bishop, Jill Rodrigues Snyder, Linda Saxon Jones, Joy Baldwin Adams, Cheryl Glenn Jones, Heather Hamilton Yost
Back Row: Deborah Royse Downing, Susan Sparks Bravard, Diana Crosson Kozar, Sarah Shisler Schuh, Ruth Bowen Hersey, Andy Schuh, Steve Hersey, Scot Parsons, Dan Snyder, John Brown, Kevin Madill, Brian Shelton, Bill Adams, Bert Jones, Paul Nesselroade, Chiharu Derber
CLASS OF 1994
Front Row: Mary Marlowe Spond, Heather McColley Horswood, Tammi Willette Grass, Julia Kiathe Lasoi, Karen Winslow Dail, Allyson Monson Gard, Stephanie Gehring Rodriguez, Annette Boring Diddle, Suzanne Mc Cleery Wyland
Back Row: Stu Smith (Class Advisor), Susan Smith (Class Advisor), Tere Sharp Riegel, Rebecca Watson Mc Cleery, Michael Mc Cleery, Steve Behnke, Michael Burnight, Keith Madill, Brian Gillispie, Ben Lasoi, Kurt Spond

CLASS OF 1999
Row 1: Alanna Zwirn Underwood, Holley Coleman Knox, Staci Wells Keter, Jennifer Wilson, Stephanie Ruff Hogan, Adrienne Adams Rogowski, Becky Warner Paschal, Kellie Tucker McAdams
Row 2: Lara Mayes Johnson, Lydia Moore Bone, Sarah Haddock Little, Anna Matthews Warner, Stephanie Needham Nagel, Ellen Loran Greeley, Sarah Miller Johnson, Michelle Boisvert Wickey, Marilyn Walker (Class Advisor)
Row 3: David Wheeler, Chal Knox, Josh Wilson, Scott Conley, David Ellis, David Turley, Brandon Wickey, Doug Walker (Class Advisor)
Row 4: Joe Paschal, Skip Little, Eric Walsh, Chris Greeley, Chad Nagel, Jeremiah Mullins, Tim Campbell
CLASS OF 2004
Row 1: Bethany Tucker Markesbery, Megan Grandey, Melissa Johnson Gorley, Brooke Preston, Yvonne Crank Edenstrom, Samantha Wear, Trina Kinstler Edwards, Emily Harris, Jamie Corbett Higdon, Tina Chamberlain Hogan
Row 2: Willa-sue Brockinton (Class Advisor), Carissa Myles Moser, Claire Brown Peterson, Lori Henson Colon, Faith Bowdle Powers, Ginny Craig Haagenson, Megan Hempleman Rodden, Heidi Beutel, Jamie Friedrich, Emily Brockinton Mullins, Tabitha Armstrong Gilliland, Jessica Ditto, Angela Hoover Palacio, Michelle Clark
Row 3: Joe Brockinton (Class Advisor), Jared Moser, Corey Winton, Clayton Wesley, Justin Meeker, Joshua Reynolds, Woody Woodward, Justin Falk

CLASS OF 2009
Row 1: Alyssa Amey, Kelly Christensen Bush, Laura Hogue Williams, Eva-Elizabeth Chisholm, Kendra White, Ashley Valerius, Lauren Swaringen, Kat Wisecup Morse
Row 2: Emily Barlage, Shannon Blaisdell Heitzman, Sara Smith Rosales, Erin Hill, Lauren Swensen Anderson, Liz Stephan, Christal Helm, April Filiatreau
Row 3: Paige Booth Christian, Leah Riley, Sarah McQueen, Maren Banus (Class Sponsor), Shelly Edwards Pugel, Jeanette Davis (Class Advisor), Roger Davis (Class Advisor)
Row 4: Stephen Bush, Ashley Jeffries, Colin McGlothlin, Dustin Pugel, Jeremy White (Class Sponsor), Adam Coleman, Ian Canada
Row 5: Travis Stahlhut, Trevor Henderson, Daniel Baer, Noah Jacobus
Q: For those who would be more familiar with your role in baseball, could you tell us what you do at Asbury?
A: My role is first as a faculty member and director of Sport Management. In the 2013-14 academic year, the program made a transition from Physical Education to the Business Department. One of my initial roles has been to work with Dr. Mike Kane, the new dean of the Howard Dayton School of Business, as he came in last fall, and to move Sport Management under the School of Business. We’ve built a few new courses and strengthened the program for the future. The strongest Sport Management programs in the country are inside the School of Business at most universities. That move is critical to the future, and it’s been great to work with Dr. Kane. We’ve taken a really good first step.

Q: How have your experiences prepared you to navigate that transition?
A: As a faculty member, your first priority is to teach and mentor the students. We make sure we’re getting them the information that will help them get a quality internship that might lead to a permanent job when they graduate, and that they’re prepared to go to work immediately. The fact that I have been a college coach and middle school teacher, done leadership training across the country for a few years, and been an athletic director has helped on academic and administrative sides. Sport management is really headed for “sports and entertainment,” and 99 percent of the jobs are business jobs. There are few people going into coaching; most are sports management or sports administration — more business-oriented. When I started teaching at Asbury, the Sport Management majors were interested in sports, but had little idea how many different types of jobs are in the sports industry. My background has helped me show them different opportunities so their talents can go different ways. They’re excited to see how many different avenues they can pursue to stay in the world of sports.

Q: How does your experience as a coach influence the way you teach?
A: As a young coach I needed someone to mentor me and teach me. I made a lot of mistakes even though our teams were very good. It’s helped me through the years to learn that winning is not even close to the No. 1 priority. It’s building a team. I like to build a team in the classroom...to stay in the world of sports.”
as well as on the field, which means getting youngsters to care about each other in the classroom and on the field.

Q: What are some of the main ideas you want your students to know after learning sports management from you?
A: I want them to first know they can do things in an honest, trustworthy manner, and that work “works.” I believe if you have the old-fashioned work ethic such that you love coming to work and have a passion for it — if you don’t have a passion, you probably won’t be a very good employee — people will notice. I want them to have a passion and know that nothing’s too difficult, to have a positive attitude and have fun in what they do. That’s much more important initially than the “talents” that will eventually come out.

Q: Individuals that come along at significant moments can be very influential in an athlete’s life. Who are your role models?
A: Outside of family members — for example, my father was a role model for me — my high-school coach. I played football, baseball, basketball and ran track. My high-school baseball coach John Whited had the greatest initial influence on me outside of my family. He wanted things done in a first-class manner — he was not “win at all costs.” As a young college coach I had a friend named Hal Smeltzly at Florida Southern who was athletic director, baseball coach and head of the PE department. He’s always been a real influence because he is such a teacher. Coach Whited influenced me in work habits, but Hal Smeltzly taught me to make sure the people around me feel they’re more important than I am.

Mike Roberts — who played baseball at the University of North Carolina — was also head coach of the Tar Heels for 21 years, winning 761 games.
A LOOK BACK: HIGHBRIDGE FILM FESTIVAL

Each year, the festival gives awards for all aspects of film — as well as opportunities beyond the classroom.

FESTIVAL SHOWCASE


Change was in the air in 2005 for Asbury University’s Communication Arts Department. Taking advantage of some brand-new, high-definition technology, it replaced the traditional spring theatre production with a 28-minute short film directed by Professor Jeff Day, with students providing cast and crew. The film, titled “Stolen Moments,” was the cornerstone production of a larger exhibition of short films — 13 of them, to be precise — that married the storytelling capacity and technical proficiency of Asbury’s student filmmakers.

Ten years later, Asbury’s annual showcase of student films has grown into the Highbridge Film Festival, an event produced by students to share the best of the year’s student work. Largely the work of a class offered each Spring semester by Professor Greg Bandy ’76, students handle all aspects of the event, from publicity to vendor solicitations to the traditional post-festival reception. The films are judged by industry experts and screened before a live audience in Hughes Auditorium.

The Highbridge Film Festival began as a way to give students an outlet to share their creativity; through 10 years, it has become a time capsule.
of the themes that resonate most with Asbury students, and a survey of the technology available to bring them to life. Stories remain the medium to span the distance.

“Stories bridge us to other people, other ideas,” Bandy said. “And stories bridge us to the most important story of all: God’s.”

The 2014 event featured 15 films screened for a worldwide audience for the first time via a Web-based simulcast (visit Asbury.edu/highbridge to view the event footage). Other attractions included the opportunity to interact with the DeLorean Time Machine from “Back to the Future” and a red-carpet reception at Asbury’s Miller Center for Communication Arts, the home-away-from-home for student filmmakers, journalists and communication majors at Asbury.

The 2014 Audience Choice Award, “In the Beginning,” reflects the festival’s priority on exploring the human condition redemptively, and director Bryce Ury ’15 reflects its heart: “It is always nice to get recognition from other people in the film world, but I mainly want to produce work that speaks to people on a primal level and leads them into a greater sense of what is true.”

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BEYOND HIGHBRIDGE

The last week of July was a great time to be a fan of Asbury alumni-created movies. Three feature-length films with significant Asbury influence brought theatre audiences to laughter, tears and a deeper understanding of themselves and God.

“Moms’ Night Out”
The family comedy “Moms’ Night Out” was written by Andrea Gyertson ’95 Nasfell and opened on Mothers Day weekend. A hit with mothers across the country, it’s a hilarious and heart-warming look at the things that can go wrong — and right — when friends go out for an evening without the kids.

“Summer Snow”
Brother-and-sister duo Jeremy White ’06 and Kendra White ’09 wrote and directed “Summer Snow” for American Family Studios. The film follows Hallie Benson, a little girl who navigates some significant family transitions with faith, humor and a courage that wins over the adults in her life.

“As It Is In Heaven”
Complimented in The New York Times for its cinematography, “As It Is In Heaven,” features the work of several Asburians (including Meg Barker ’12, Prof. Barry Blair, Nathanial Glass ’12, Michael Grout ’12 and former professor Josh Overbay, among others). In the film, a small religious sect navigates a transition of leadership amid questions of what it means to live by faith.

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To view all of these films and more, visit: highbridgefilmfestival.com/showcase
Alumni Spotlight

MISSION: MINISTRY

Chaplain Aron Stephens ’04 (right) and Sergeant Kenneth Kluge visit soldiers by helicopter during a deployment.

In Aron Stephens’ world, there is no such thing as a typical day in the office.

During his last year of seminary, this 2004 graduate of Asbury University took a class from a retired sergeant major and was introduced to the possibilities of serving as an Army chaplain. For a missions and Christian ministry major with a fondness for high-impact activity — he played soccer as an undergraduate and traveled to Peru and India — the calling to the chaplaincy fit into an emerging pattern of intense investment in the lives of young people.

"College is an opportunity to grow tremendously, and a lot of that growth is done outside of the academic setting," Stephens said. "Having space to grow like you do at Asbury is a gift."

After earning his master of divinity degree, he was posted to Ft. Carson (Colorado) before deploying to the Middle East for a year. Once he returned stateside, he was transferred to Ft.

Hood and deployed again in July 2014. Through each transition, including arriving at Ft. Hood a short time after the base suffered its second domestic shooting in five years, he has found God’s grace to be sufficient.

“’The invitation is there for us to humble ourselves and fall at the feet of Jesus.’ — Aron Stephens

“I’ve been learning about trusting the Lord and realizing how much of my life I don’t have control over,” he said. “You have all these plans when you come out of school, and you want to follow them in partnership with the Lord, but then life happens, and things that are unexpected happen. You often hear people say, ‘God will never give you more than you can handle.’ My experience is the opposite — He gives you more than you can handle as a gift to have the opportunity to let Him carry you and trust Him. We’re not supposed to just grit our teeth and do it on our own.

“It’s challenging, but the Lord is faithful. No matter what challenges people are facing, there’s hope and they can pull through it. Whether you’re in a battlefield or business meeting, God has it. He’s the author and finisher of our faith. We can come to Him broken and humbly, and He will carry us through.”
Singing with One Voice

Have you ever had the chance to hear the combined voices of hundreds of alumni worshipping in Hughes Auditorium during Reunion? If you haven’t, you’ve missed a glorious sound. However, the recent sacrificial generosity of Asbury alumni like you has paved the way for the Hughes experience to expand in new, exciting ways.

On behalf of so many, this is an opportunity for me to thank the more than a dozen Reunion Class Gift chairs who joined Reunion Gift Chair Valerie Parr ’79 Hill in boldly inviting their classmates to fund a project of unique scope and impact. The vision is compelling: what if the sights and sounds of Chapel, that cornerstone of spiritual formation, could be shared worldwide with the same commitment to excellence that guides Asbury’s academic programs? The Reunion Gift team worked prayerfully to determine the upgrades — technology such as improved stage and auditorium lighting, sound equipment, camera equipment and projection capability — that could make such a vision possible.

With a joy and willingness that echoes the nation of Israel coming together to fund the building of Solomon’s temple in 1 Chronicles 29, you have responded in an inspiring way. As of June 2014, nearly 500 people have given or pledged just under $300,000 — by far the largest amount that has ever been raised annually — to pave the way for Chapel, and other Hughes Auditorium events, to encourage God’s people around the globe. I am confident in the Lord’s blessing and eager to see the transformational results that will flow to students and alumni alike from this tremendous generosity.

Charlie Shepard ’99
Vice President for Institutional Advancement

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Tyler Ogden ’16 (right) and Jacob Meece ’16 (left) had very different paths to get to Asbury — so different, in fact, that each credits Providence with connecting these two good friends, roommates and Pre-med majors.

Ogden, an Asbury Academy student from Bardstown, Ky., was always interested in math and science, and he was attracted by the high acceptance rate of Asbury graduates into medical school. When he did well at Asbury’s scholarship weekend his senior year, that clinched the deal.

Meece, on the other hand, wasn’t very interested in medicine until a church mission trip to Nicaragua changed his viewpoint dramatically.

“It was wonderful, and it completely changed my life,” he said. “God spoke to me in ways I’d never heard before, mainly because I’d never stopped to listen. Returning home I knew it would be good for God’s kingdom for me to shoot for a medical career. Asbury stood out among all the local options because of the emphasis on missions medicine.”

When the two of them struck up a conversation at a Lexington church event and discovered that not only were they planning to attend the same school, but they also had the same career plans, it seemed ordained. Since then, they’ve pushed each other to be excellent at what is good.

“We’ve managed to have only one or two classes together per semester, but they’ve been the important ones, like organic chemistry and calculus,” Ogden said. “A lot of people want to be a doctor but don’t know that it’s more than just science classes.”

Meece added, “We’ll work alone for hours at a time until we hit a roadblock, which usually happens at the same time. The camaraderie is such a blessing, though. It’s a markedly different college lifestyle we’ve taken up. Being in science and pre-med requires a lot of time, time that’s not necessarily shared with our hallmates. It’s easier to stay focused with a Christian brother in the trenches.”
Dr. Caresse Freed ’03 Wesley works as a physician in Lexington, Ky. As she goes about a normal day of seeing patients, sharing with them natural ways to be healthier, impacting the world one person or family at a time is a natural consequence.

However, Wesley’s impact extends further than the physical world of her patients and their bodies; her impact is deeply spiritual as well.

“Recently I had a phone call from a former patient who wanted to tell me he had accepted Christ as his Savior, and he thanked me for sharing Christ with him,” Wesley said. “At the time he said he didn’t understand, but one day God allowed it to ‘click.’ That by far makes it all worth it. I love the opportunity to pray with my patients and not just look at them as an illness, but as a whole person, knowing that part of physical healing is needing spiritual healing through Jesus as well.”

Wesley’s emphasis on whole-body health is a reflection of her experiences as a student at Asbury, where the combination of challenging academics, community engagement, spiritual formation and interdisciplinary learning paved the way for success in medical school and beyond. From the time she spent as a sixth-grade science teacher before becoming a physician to the book she hopes to write to help educate patients between office visits, Wesley continues to seek ways to impact her world in a present and eternal sense.

“Asbury prepared me for medical school and being a physician in so many ways,” she said. “Academically, I was continually challenged. Asbury’s rigorous science program was equal to that of medical school. I remember Dr. Behnke, one of my science professors, sitting me down at Asbury and telling me I could do more. He told me that I was not offering my best, and he knew there was more in me. The fact that a professor could see that in a student shows that the academic and spiritual excellence they stand for is not just words, but is lived out personally.”

Dr. Caresse Freed ’03 Wesley
1960s

Dottie Nace ’62 Bowen retired after 16 years of teaching at Eastern Kentucky University's College of Education.

Joan Neuhauser ’64 started her own online business: illustratingyourfashion.com, creating original fashion art work for those who wish to have a keepsake of their wedding gown.

Max ’68 and Kathy Hoffman ’70 Clayton are retiring from ministry and have moved to Wichita, Kan.

Dan Casselberry ’69 retired from the Florida Conference of UMC in June 2014 after 42 years of pastoral ministry. He and his wife, Cherrie, will reside in DeLand, Fla. to be closer to family.

Jim Harnish ’69 retired after 42 years of ministry in the Florida Conference of UMC on July 1, 2014. He and his wife, Martha Hayes ’68 Harnish, will live in Winter Haven, Fla.

1970s

Dick McClain ’70 retired as President of The Mission Society.

Perry C. Brokaw ’73 spent three weeks in Israel teaching middle school students in a private school of Jews, Muslims and Christians. He used drama to teach English in the small city of Sakhnin, north of Nazareth.

Peggy Garnaat ’77 serves as Pastor of Southside Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She currently resides in Mishawaka, Ind.

Major Violet Ezeh ’79 was transferred with her family to Port of Spain, Trinidad. Violet is the administrator of The Salvation Army Josephine Shaw House — a hostel for 80 young working women. She also carries some responsibilities for women's ministries for the Trinidad & Tobago, St. Vincent and Grenada Division.

1980s

Helen Rehner ’80 Rader, JP Rader ’83 and David Riel ’76 successfully completed their doctorates in educational leadership from Morehead State University, defending their capstone project, “An Investigation of Teacher Candidate Perceptions: Using 21st Century Tools and Clinical Medical Model Practices to Teach Classroom Management Skills.” All currently teach in the Education Department at Asbury University.

After 22 years of teaching, Suzan Holland ’84 is in full-time ministry as the founding director of Gathered As One, Inc.

Jon Stratton ’84 is the new Assistant Superintendent for Student Services at Fort Thomas (Ky.) Independent Schools. Stratton is presently the principal at Johnson Elementary School.

Rachel Wachtel ’84 Coleman, Ph.D. student in the Regent University School of Divinity, participated in the Rivendell Summer Seminar, a scholarly mission training experience, at Yale University.

Kerry Lambert ’85 was recognized as a Kentucky Colonel for his community work as a chaplain at Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray, Ky.

Lisa Corbett ’86 Bacon was selected as teacher of the year at First Academy in Orlando, Fla.

Mark Maddix ’87 co-edited with Diane Leclerc, “Essential Church: A Wesleyan Paradigm.”

1990s

Floyd Thayer ’91 and Dana McLemore were married on Nov. 27, 2013 in New Bern, N.C. The couple resides in New Bern.

Steve Evans ’94 recently accepted the position of Minister of Music at The Sanctuary Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Amelia Rogers ’95 and John Anderson were married on April 12, 2014 in Lancaster, Ohio.

Bart B. Bruehler ’96 published a new book — “Holding Hands with Pascal.”

Matthew Newcomer ’00 married Terri Geiger at Brice UMC in Columbus, Ohio. Nathan Williamson ’11 presided over the wedding.

Michelle Medlock ’91 Adams is celebrating the release of her latest four children’s books: “God Loves You,” “God Keeps You Safe,” “God Knows You” and “God is Always With You.” She now has more than 60 books in publication. She won her second Selah award in the category of Childrens Writing. She also won “Book of the Year” out of all the Selah winners — a children’s writer has never won book of the year.

Steven Pierce ’00 received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. and is the Senior Minister of The Community Reformed Church at Manhasset, N.Y. (Long Island). Steven and his wife, Monica, welcomed their daughter, Campbell Pierce, on March 3, 2013.

Joey and Anna Britton ’01 Finley added to their family this past year. They adopted Evelyn Elizabeth on October 26, 2013.

Hilary Fraser ’01 Fiskeaux earned the use of a new Chevy Cruze as a result of her outstanding achievements in her Mary Kay business. She is an Independent Sales Director with Mary Kay.

David Bush ’04 and Lauren Peoples were married on March 15, 2014 at Cumberland Falls in Corbin, Ky. They live in Lexington, Ky.

Keara Beck ’05 married Erik Ortt on May 24, 2014.

Robert and Megan Landerholm ’05 Woodward welcomed their daughter, Sarabelle Elise, on March 31, 2014, in Alliance, Ohio.

Tim Gehring ’06 and Brianna Van Dyk were married on May 18, 2014 in Washington, D.C.

Eric LeMasters ’06 completed his Master’s degree in International Commerce and Policy from George Mason University.

Lucas and Mary Lundquist ’06 Thomas, and big brother, Carter, welcomed Calvin Martin on February 6, 2014. They live in Lexington, Ky. Mary works as a music and technology teacher at Providence Christian Academy in Georgetown.

Manes ’08 and Jamie Mays ’08 Preptit welcomed their son Atticus, born on May 20, 2014.

Marjoe Wooten ’08 was voted by the Board of Directors of the Fort Myers Rescue Mission as Director of the Mission. The Mission houses 65 men and provides them with the one-step program for changing their life — Christ.

Lauren Swensen ’09 married JK Anderson on May 18, 2014 in West Chester, Ohio. They live in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Andrew ’05 and Rachel Woodward ’08 Casto welcomed their first child, Declan, on April 2, 2014.
Katelyn Auvenshine ’09 Cooper was commissioned into the United States Air Force Reserve as a Second Lieutenant in February 2014. She will serve as a traditional reservist with the 42nd Intelligence Squadron on Langley, AFB, Va. and will continue her civilian career as an analyst for the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Anna Giaritelli ’11 is the press secretary for the Federation for American Immigration Reform in Washington, D.C.

Desiree Gillis ’11 graduated from McKendree University in May 2014 with a Master of Arts in Education with an emphasis in Higher Education Administration.

Abe Parker ’11 just released his new self-titled EP on iTunes.

Samantha Keeling ’12 was awarded the BSN degree on May 10, 2014 at the UK College of Nursing as part of the dual-degree agreement. In addition, she was awarded the Florence Nightingale Award by the College of Nursing Alumni Association.

John Michael Denhartog ’13 is the Director of Communications and Marketing at Christ for the City International, based in Omaha, Neb.

Kristin Gillis ’10 is the Music Minister at Grace Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky.

Jessie Kearns ’10 graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary in May 2014 with a Master of Divinity and a Certificate of Theology and the Arts.

Please submit all class notes and photos to the Alumni Office at: ambassador@asbury.edu

Alumni of all ages — and from around the world — gathered in Asbury’s Hughes Auditorium in late June to celebrate the life of Dr. J.B. Crouse ’55, who passed away on June 22 after a short illness. (He is pictured here with his wife, Dr. Bette Shipp’s 53 Crouse.) Tributes from friends and family honored a man whose legacy at Asbury spans decades of spiritual and organizational leadership. Gifts can be made to the J.B. Crouse Memorial Scholarship Fund care of Asbury University, Office of Development, One Macklem Dr., Wilmore, KY 40390.
In Memoriam

Dr. Howard Matthews ’38
Education/Ministry, 3/26/2014
Lincoln, Neb.

Evelyn Whitney ’40 Adams
Education, 3/26/2014
Plymouth, Mich.

Rev. David Sageser ’40
Ministry, 3/10/2014
Fort Myers, Fla.

Ruth Childers ’40 Seamands
Missions/Author, 4/17/2014
Wilmore, Ky.

Mavis Laybourn ’40 Wiseman
Education, 11/11/2013
Tulsa, Okla.

Judson Foster ’41
Executive, 5/20/2014
Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Richard Linde ’41
Ministry, 4/8/2014
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rev. Herbert Massey ’41
Ministry, 5/17/2014
Street, Md.

Rosemary Smith ’41 Sageser
Homemaker, 4/30/2014
Fort Myers, Fla.

Nina Burson ’42 Skeen
Homemaker, 3/18/2014
Sarasota, Fla.

William Overmyer ’44
Electrical Engineer, 6/7/2014
Amherst, Ohio

Blanche Garrison ’45
Education, 11/29/2013
New Cumberland, W.Va.

Marthaly Dickson ’46
12/24/2013
Deer Isle, Maine

Nancy Miller ’46 Garrison
Missions, 5/29/2014
Guara II Brasilia, Brazil

Kathleen Harris ’46
Education, 5/6/2014
Mount Washington, Ky.

Phyllis Campbell ’47 Barker
Ministry, 2/25/2014
Charlotte, N.C.

Agnes Chambers ’47 Parker
Homemaker, 8/14/2013
Danville, Ill.

Ruth Knipmeyer ’47 Wilson
Education, 5/11/2014
Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Leslie Woodson ’47
Ministry/Author, 2/27/2014
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Frances Chesnut ’48 Blake

Irene Bearer ’48 Larose
Caregiver, 5/22/2014
Richmond, Va.

Maureen Morgan ’49 Marchant
Education, 3/28/2014
Moultrie, Ga.

Rev. James Campbell ’51
Education/Ministry, 8/15/2013
Yulee, Fla.

Mildred Zuch ’51 Pruett
Ministry, 5/4/2014
Andrews, Ind.

Rev. Kenneth Veters ’51
Ministry, 5/15/2014
Greenfield, Ind.

Dr. Lawrence Nelson ’52
Mariana, Fla.

Kathryn ’53 Huron
Education, 1/31/2014
Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. John Luttrull ’53
Medicine, 5/11/2014
Ventura, Calif.

Rev. William Mayo ’53
Ministry, 3/24/2014
Sweetwater, Texas

Ruth Pasco ’53 Pohlenz
Ministry, 4/20/2014
Hesston, Kan.

Rev. Roger Snyder ’53
Ministry, 3/24/2014
Staunton, Va.

Shirley Booth ’54 Black
Bookkeeper, 4/8/2014
Tabor, Iowa

Phyllis McClure ’54 Dupree
Missions, 3/16/2014
Nicholasville, Ky.

Gladys Suthoff ’54 Parker
Education, 2/12/2014
Florence, Ky.

George Ann Harris ’54 Seymour
Education, 6/1/2014
San Antonio, Ga.

Dr. J. B. Crouse Jr. ’55
Missions, 6/22/2014
Nicholasville, Ky.

Rev. James Mayfield ’55
Ministry, 3/18/2014
Mitchell, Ind.

Rev. Dallas Beall ’59
Ministry, 3/22/2014
McPherson, Kan.

Rev. C. Leroy Doverspike ’59
Ministry, 4/4/2014
York New Salem, Pa.

Dr. Graham Abbott ’60
Ministry, 5/27/2014
Whitesburg, Ky.

Rev. James Beckley ’60
Military/Ministry, 4/5/2014
Muncie, Ind.

Carole Bock ’61 Dunaway
Education, 5/19/2014
Dayton, Ohio

Roger Haessig ’64
Programmer/Education, 4/7/2014
Syracuse, Ind.

Ronald Hann ’68
Music Ministry, 3/9/2014
Waynesburg, Pa.

Faith Reid ’69 Bonniwell
Executive Assistant, 4/17/2014
Kings Mills, Ohio

Gloria Carroll ’73 Cotton
Journalism, 2/14/2014
Kenton, Wash.

Jodell Jones ’78 Jones
Education/Staff Assistant, 4/19/2014
Lincoln, Neb.

Linda Hurst ’78 Locke
Children’s Ministry, 4/8/2014
Hermitage, Tenn.

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**GHT: Greathouse Theatre | HU: Hughes Auditorium**

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**
(including Parents’ Program and Sibling Invasion)
**OCTOBER 3-4, 2014**

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**Asbury Academy**

**Now Registering for Fall ’14**

**High School Juniors Now Welcome!**

High school juniors and seniors from around the country can now take online dual-enrollment classes at Asbury University. Students who are close enough to drive to campus may take one free class on campus each semester during their junior and senior years of high school.

Learn more at [asbury.edu/academy](http://asbury.edu/academy)
HIGH ABOVE IT ALL — Featuring high ropes elements, team-building initiatives and top-quality facilitators, Asbury University’s Challenge Course was the site of many white-knuckled exercises in trust this summer. Open year-round, the course provides a framework through which participants, including Asbury’s ImpactU Summer Camp guests, may grow in relationship with “Him who is able to keep you from stumbling” (Jude 1:24).

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During the 2013-14 Academic year, Asbury University presented alumni, parents and friends with a bold opportunity to directly impact students in an unprecedented way. The “1325: A Gift for Every Student” initiative challenged 1,325 donors to increase their gift to The Fund for Asbury University (the University’s general student scholarship fund) this year. The response was incredible, more than 1,700 responded to the challenge and helped Asbury raise nearly $1.6 million in scholarship support. This generosity demonstrated for today’s students the strength and potential of a Christ-centered community!

Thank you for putting academic excellence and spiritual vitality within reach of even more young people.

"Gifts from people like you have made my life-changing experience at Asbury possible."

Caleb Griffin ’14, Media Communications Major

Thank You.