CELEBRATING OUR
Asbury Family
REUNION 2008
A Sense of Expectation

“Together we walk in the joy of Christian fellowship and in the expectation of God’s continued transforming work.”

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ver the past twelve months, I have had the privilege of meeting many of our alumni around the country. Recent graduates are busy discovering their vocation; other alumni are at the height of their careers; a growing number are now enjoying the fruit from their many years of labor. In all parts of the country, the sense of joy and expectation among Asburians is evident. Treasured stories reminded me of God’s faithfulness and deepen my resolve that Asbury College remain faithful to our charge.

Many alumni who have been praying for Asbury College through the years recently added me to their prayer lists. I am truly humbled and grateful. We – students, faculty, staff, and administration – need your prayers. For our institution to be God-honoring, we must begin by honoring God through our individual relationships with Him.

ASBURY COLLEGE is a private, independent, Christian liberal arts institution, providing academic excellence in a context of spiritual vitaliy. This nationally recognized, non-denominational college offers programs in more than 49 majors of study and several graduate programs to a student body of approximately 1,400 students. Founded in 1890, the College’s globally aware heritage has produced more than 20,000 living alumni who live and serve in all 50 of the United States and more than 70 nations.

The mission of Asbury College, as a Christian Liberal Arts College in the Wesleyan-Holiness tradition, is to equip men and women, through a commitment to academic excellence and spiritual vitality, for a lifetime of learning, leadership, and service to the professions, society, the family, and the Church, thereby preparing them to engage their cultures and advance the cause of Christ around the world.

It is our relationship with Christ that makes Asbury College do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, age, national or ethnic origin, disability or religion in the admission of students and their access to educational programs and activities.

For more than one hundred years, Asbury College has been in the business of equipping men and women for their life’s work and ministry. With God’s guidance and our courage, we will continue to be a transformative community for another one hundred years.

As you contemplate all that God has done in and through the Asbury community, please enjoy the highlights of reunion activities in this issue of the Ambassador. Please know that you are always welcome. We value you and thank you for the many ways you contribute to your alma mater and to the Kingdom. Together we walk in the joy of Christian fellowship and in the expectation of God’s continued transforming work.

Many blessings,

Dr. Sandra C. Gray
President
Since 1908, Asbury College alumni have been converging upon Wilmore with their families to reminisce, reconnect, network and much more. Most colleges and universities have similar programs, but as Alumni Director Carolyn Ridley ’81 explains, Asbury College’s alumni reunions are more unique and better attended. “When I meet with other alumni directors, they are amazed with the turnout we receive at Asbury College for reunion. Most colleges and universities do reunions in the fall with a football game and are lucky to see about 300-400. This year, we welcomed nearly 1,000 participants (adults and children).”

The key to Asbury College’s large reunions are our class identity. This year it was the Comets (‘38), Admirals (‘43), Cardinals (‘48), Beavers (‘53), Cahoks (‘58), Mariners (‘63), Sentinels (‘68), Cavaliers (‘73), Colonels (‘78), Ambassadors (‘83), Olympians (‘88), Servants (‘93), Commissioned (‘98), Anointed (’03) and the class who started it all, the Gray Wolves of 1933.

“Our class identity creates a strong family-like bond that brings people together,” Ridley said. “This tight network brings class sponsors, advisors and their families back for reunions as well. Alumni Association president Carol Sue Ray ’67 also considers herself a Cahok, because her parents, the late Dr. Paul and Mrs. Helen Ray, served as their class advisors.”

Reunion is a chance for alumni to introduce their college experience to their children and grandchildren, as well. Sometimes those children will find themselves wanting to attend Asbury College because of the opportunities on campus. “Current sophomore, Charlie Hunter, came with his parents, Nancy ’81 and C.J. ’81, for their reunion and attended Kids’ College. The family returned for several years just so he could attend Kids’ College. Not surprisingly, Charlie decided to come to Asbury College as a student.”

Special reunions also bring back friends from the ages. Todd Hixenbaugh’s ’78 son accompanied his father to a special Jazz band reunion several years ago. After witnessing the camaraderie his father shared with the band members, Austin Hixenbaugh, decided to become a member of the class of 2012. “Any time a student visits Asbury College, there is a much greater chance for that person to attend the College,” said Casey Malone, assistant director of Admissions and College Connection leader. “They are able to make friends, meet professors and really feel comfortable on the campus. When it comes time to choose a college, they will remember those experiences and will hopefully choose to earn their degree with us.”

A few have even found love after coming back for reunion. In 1988 Joe Reeves ’78 and Linda Harst ’78 Locke returned for their 10th reunion and later married, but Ridley laughingly promises that “reunion is not a dating service.”

This year reunion was a day shorter in order to offer a more family-friendly conference style gathering. This change helped alumni learn more about their alma mater and spend time together as families, as older children were invited to attend sessions with their parents. Meeting with Narnia expert, Professor Devin Brown, and learning about our equine Center are great opportunities for our families,” said Ridley.

“We really wanted this reunion to be a time of renewal and refreshment for all those who attended,” Ridley commented. “Our alumni family is far-reaching, diverse and impressive. To be gathered in one place enables you to see the richness of God’s love and His goodness to this school.”
Reunion Highlights

Welcoming the Family Home

Reunion 2008 welcomed back more than 980 Asburians and their families. In addition to five-year reunion classes, the Art Department alumni came back in force. More than 120 gathered Saturday evening to celebrate Rudy Medlock’s years of teaching. Events included a Saturday night celebration, exhibit of Rudy Medlock’s work, alumni art show, pottery demonstration, picnic and a retirement party.

The Salvation Army Band and Student Fellowship also drew a large number of alumni from the classes of 1949 to 2008. After just a few short rehearsals, the SASF Reunion Band and Choir presented our Concert of Praise on Sunday morning.

The baseball outing to the Legends on Thursday evening sold out. Meanwhile, another 150 were out at the Equine Center for a picnic before heading to Hughes for a musical evening with Dan ’93 and Renita Koehn.

More than $70,000 has been received for the reunion gift, which completed the new online community, three years of matching funds for the new global impact award, and started the funding for lights on the baseball field. This year the global impact awards were given to Victor and Beatriz Espinoza ’53 Zapata, Jonathan ’87 and Lisa Jordan ’88 Mayo and two other alumni whom we are unable to name due to country in which they serve.

The class of 1988 came back early in order to get in a couple of work days at their class advisor’s home, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roller. Classmates painted, made repairs inside the home and completed landscaping for the Rollers. A true labor of love from their “kids.”

At the alumni association meeting, the new slate of members who will serve from 2008-2011 were voted on and approved. They are:

- Mary Jim Fuller ’53 Luce
  Georgia (retired)
- Janice Fraser ’64 Biddulph
  Florida (missions/church staff)
- Dr. David Brabon ’69
  Kentucky (plastic surgeon)
- Dr. Steve Blakemore ’79
  Mississippi (Director of Third Millennium Faith)
- Owen Prillaman ’80
  Georgia (business owner and current parent)
- Rhonda Jones ’81 Sigler
  Alabama (UM Pastor’s wife and current parent)
- Marc “Spanky” Wilson ’80
  Kentucky (political consultant)

The weekend concluded with a service in Hughes Auditorium. Reverend Tom Atkins ’68 was the guest speaker for the morning, and many visited the altar once again.

The Salvation Army Student Fellowship Reunion

The SASF Reunion drew a large number of alumni stretching from the class of 1949 to 2008. Social gatherings held at the SASF Student Center reached a peak on Friday evening where Dr. E.H. McKinley held forth in inimitable manner. After just a few short rehearsals, the SASF Reunion Band and Choir presented a worshipful, well-received Concert of Praise on Sunday morning. The program included a focus on the SASF Band of 1958 that traveled to New York City. Guest conductors included Dr. Paul A. Rader ’56, Dr. James Curnow ’66 and Commissioners William and Marilyn Francis (Territorial Commanders, Canada and Bermuda Territory). A standing ovation greeted the concluding item, To God Be the Glory. Both groups then made significant contributions in the moving worship service that followed.

Submitted by Dr. Ron Holz, professor of instrumental music and music literature
Art Department Celebrations
This year the Art Department scheduled Art Reunion ’08 to coincide with Professor Rudy Medlock’s retirement. Nearly two hundred well-wishers gathered Saturday night June 21 to celebrate Professor Medlock’s 36 years of service to the Asbury College Art Department. Art Reunion events included the retrospective exhibit Works by Rudy Medlock; a walk-in alumni art show; “In the Potter’s Hand” art demonstration; Art Alumni picnic at Medlock’s home; seven tables of art alumni at the Alumni Banquet; and the Rudy Medlock retirement party in the new Student Center. At the retirement party, a DVD tribute and Medlock portrait unveiling were accompanied by laughter, tears, and heartfelt words about the impact Rudy Medlock has had on Asbury students. Over the course of the weekend donations were collected for the Medlock scholarship fund and art alumni enjoyed reuniting with former faculty members Ed Knippers ’69 and Don Shriver ’77. Alumni from the 1970s enjoyed an especially strong showing including Mark Anderson ’80, Donna Bailey ’76 James, Susan Saunier ’76 Hammett, Mark Robinson ’77, Glenn Howell ’81, Doug ’77 and Catherine Shropshire ’76 Mellor, Karen Brannon ’76 and Marvin Stevenson ’75, among others. Submitted by Dr. Linda Stratford, associate professor of art and department chair

The Cahok 50th Reunion
Following their 45th Reunion, the Cahoks began planning for the 50th. Bob and Betty Ogilvie with Yvonne Moulton developed their luncheon theme, “Reconnecting Cahoks,” with the purpose to “recapture the fun times as well as learn about each others’ lives during the past 50 years.” The program consisted of time for the Cahoks to share memories, fun, fellowship, remember deceased members—giving everyone who wished the opportunity to participate. Then they just had to get everyone there. The Cahoks contacted each other through a letter in February and followed up with hundreds of e-mails and phone calls. Nelson Wolfe even volunteered to make personal visits to Cahoks in the South and Western States. When the day came, the Cahoks enjoyed ’50s music and photos from their college days, played games, sang their class hymn, “All Hail the Power of Jesus’ Name,” among other songs, and honored their late class president Hugh C. White, who passed away in 2001, and their other deceased classmates. For a full description of the 1958 class reunion plan by Dr. Bob Ogilvie, visit www.asbury.edu/alumni/events-gatherings/reunion.

Adapted from an article submitted by Bob Ogilvie ’58
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The Cahok Reunion

Of an educated mind, But we also learned the higher truths That our heart longed to find. We gained a higher education On the highest possible plane, While we also learned God’s loving ways To strengthen and sustain. We learned to build relationships In integrity, caring ways, And how to have good wholesome fun That will bless us all our days. Now I know that you remember All those miles we had to learn, Those dreams and the disciplines That were proof to our great pride. But today I have to smile about The way we felt back then, And the fact that neither then nor now Could I think of them as sin. But in retrospect I must admit They taught a lesson for today. If you get caught when you break the rules You’re surely going to pay. Moving on to nobler thoughts I think of all those days When we sat in class or chapel And learned God’s loving ways. Those lessons that I learned so well Have served me through the years. They’ve helped me through some trying times Renew my hope and calm my fears. I think of all those happy times At the gym or the playing field, When we lifted high the Cahok name With our sweat, our blood, our skill. And although we did not win at times We learned to give our best. Now in the game of life we’ve found That’s what brings happiness. I remember how our sophomore year We faced a major task. To select a worthy project To leave a legacy from our class. We decided to provide Asbury With a powerful radio tower, That would keep us in touch with God’s servants world-wide Every day and every hour. I remember the day the tower went up And the campus commotion it caused, What a joy it was to see it rise While we watched in wondrous awe. I sometimes wonder if what we shared On that distant, delightful day, Influenced today’s Communications Department In some small, miraculous way. Nevertheless, you and I know That the Cahok legacy Lives on in this wonderful college we love For all of eternity. The greatest lessons that we have learned And shared in this wonderful place Is that we can enjoy relations of love Throughout life in God’s marvelous grace. These are the greatest gifts that He gives Day by day to you and to me, In the bonds of His redemptive love They are ours for eternity. So we’ll never have to say goodbye When we part to go our way, But rather with joy down deep in our heart Because of Christ we can say, “I’ll see you later dear, Christian friend, Somewhere, sometime, someday.”

Appreciating Asbury

When we first arrived on campus Over fifty years ago, There’s no way we could’ve imagined All the joys we soon would know. Through the lines of those who taught here, And, of course, our classmates too, And even upperclassmen Who became our friends in true fear. For we had found a very special place Ordained of God to be A place where abundant life and hope Were revealed to you and me. Oh yes, we learned the basic truths

Jiles E. Kirkland ’50

Jiles E. Kirkland ’50 received the A Award this year for his service as a Methodist minister. Called to preach at the age of 10, Kirkland served for 46 years as a Methodist pastor; and as the district superintendent of the Sarasota District. Beginning in 1954, he pastored the Manhattan Avenue United Methodist Church in Tampa, Florida. During his 10 years there, the church received 1,800 new members. He also pastored several churches in Florida, Kentucky and Illinois. Kirkland volunteered at Asbury College in student recruitment and referral and served as an assistant to the President’s Office and Institutional Advancement.

Kirkland will retire this year from the Asbury College Board of Trustees. For 10 years, he has assisted in fund-raising for the College’s expansion program—raising nearly $5 million. The first floor of the Kinlaw Library is dedicated in honor of Jiles and his wife, Eloise Kirkland, class of 1950, moved to North Carolina where they built a home in the Smoky Mountains. They have three children, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
Ron ’63 and Bonnie Gill ’64 Koteskey

Ron ’63 and Bonnie Gill ’64 Koteskey received the A Award this year for their work ministering to missionaries around the world. The Koteskeys retired from their respective teaching positions—Ron as a professor of psychology at Asbury College and Bonnie as an elementary school teacher—to serve missionaries.

In 1997, Ron and Bonnie joined New Hope International Ministries as Member Care Consultants. The couple serves as volunteers, providing member care for missionaries. They have developed resources for missionaries and their families to help them deal with life as missionaries, and re-entry in to the U.S. after service.

Ron has been published in many psychology journals and has written multiple books on adolescence, missions work and counseling.

Ron graduated from Asbury College with a degree in psychology before attending Wayne State University for his M.A. and Ph.D. Bonnie received a degree in elementary education from Asbury College and also holds her M.Ed.

Ron and Bonnie have three children, all Asbury graduates, as well as eight grandchildren.

Dr. Robert W. Ogilvie ’58

Dr. Robert W. Ogilvie ’58 received the A Award for his work as a science educator for more than 40 years. He has directed histology courses for medical and dental students at three medical schools including Medical University of South Carolina, Oral Roberts University and the University of Oklahoma.

He has embraced both traditional and progressive techniques in teaching. To enable students to be active learners, he developed WebMic, a unique web-enabled virtual microscope in collaboration with Swiss colleagues at the University of Zurich.

Dr. Ogilvie has been the recipient of 14 grants and awards during his career and many teaching awards including the South Carolina Governor’s Distinguished Professor Award and Outstanding Educator and Lecturer. He has held several noteworthy visiting professorships at universities like Johns Hopkins Medical School, Harvard Medical School and the Beijing College of Medicine.

Dr. Ogilvie has also served as co-director of a course for students on Science and Religion. His interest is in exploring a meaningful relationship between the way of science and of faith in seeking Truth. He holds degrees from Asbury College, the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and the Medical University of South Carolina.

Ogilvie and his wife Betty Bennett Ogilvie, class of 1963, have two children and six grandchildren.

Beth Ziegler ’73 Miller

Beth Ziegler ’73 Miller received the A Award for her more than 30 years of dedicated service with youth. Because of her heart for youth ministry, Miller founded a drama troupe, Strangely Warmed Players, so named after John Wesley’s encounter with God. This troupe, comprised of teens in Miller’s youth group at First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, Mich., hopes that through drama, their audiences will also experience warmed hearts.

The troupe has impacted their audiences around the world for more than 20 years. They have performed for the World Methodist Conference in England, the International Christian Youth Conference in Northern Ireland and Brazil and for “Youth ‘03,” a gathering of 12,000 UMC youth. In 2004, the troupe toured the Meru region of Kenya, and Miller later returned to train a group of Kenyan youth in drama. Their Kenya experience resulted in FUMC Ann Arbor sending teams to Meru each year and raising more than $160,000 to build a high school, classrooms for a technical school and many other projects. The Strangely Warmed Players have also raised scholarship money for Kenyan youth to attend high school and university.

In 2007 Ziegler’s youth group won the Michigan Peace Prize for its documentary film about Christian, Jewish and Muslim youths and faith.

Miller received a degree in drama and speech, and secondary education. She is married to Rev. Dr. Gilson Miller ’70. They have three children and one grandchild.

Leland Conway ’98

Leland Conway ’98 received the Young Alum Award this year for his work in the communications industry. Conway hosts “The Pulse” on WLPAP-AM 630 and...
is the co-host of the University of Kentucky football and basketball pre-game and post-game radio shows. Conway is the co-founder of the political blog, The Conservative Edge.

Conway majored in media communications at Asbury College and worked on many radio and television projects including the 1996 Olympics, four Kentucky Derbys, World Radio Network, Fox Sports, the NCAA Radio Network and the EKU Radio Network. Conway has also consulted on various media and political projects including advertising, public relations and multi-media purchase studies. He writes op-eds for the Jessamine Journal, the Danville Advocate messenger and the lexington Herald-leader.

Leland grew up on the American Indian Mission Field in Southern Arizona where his parents Leland L. ’69 and Carol Conway still serve today. Conway is married to Tabatha Love, class of 1996.

Eric Bentley ’02, Volunteer of the Year

Eric Bentley ’02 received the 2007-08 Institutional Advancement Volunteer of the Year award. As a third generation Asburian, Eric has continued to diligently support Asbury College since his graduation.

In addition to generous financial contributions to the College, Eric has donated his time and talents to the business department. In fall 2007, Eric taught a finance course to undergraduates and returned his earnings to the College. He also led business department students on a mission trip to Choluteca, Honduras, a community still struggling since Hurricane Mitch in 1998. “Kingdom Business” helped small business owners with budgets, pricing goods and services, and marketing.

Eric is a financial advisor with UBS Financial Services. He is married to Elizabeth Rogers ’06 Bentley and they live in Lexington.
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Class Photos

Class of 1958:
Front row, left to right: Lynnita Schaefer Saunders, Carolyn Reeder Kingsbury ’55 class sponsor; Seldon Short; Doretta “Dovie” Current; Roberta “Jackie” Fries; Patricia Kingsbury Peters; Phyllis Weiss Lowery; Sandra Hancock Wimon; Beatrice Wynn Asit. Grace Johnson Cameron, Frances Wells Brown. Second row, left to right: Diane Calvert Nelson; Mary Ann Kingsbury Finch, Barbara Balstad Anderson; Burnette Brace Fegan, Yvonne Lorenzentz; McGuire, Dorothy Rohrbah James; Shirley Nolms; Ruth Luce Knispoyer; Janet Ogg; JoAnn Jordan Casner; Elaine Beadles Hotelling; Eloise Beadles Clawson; Connie Mungrillo Kidder, Alice Taylor Richardson; Vera Johnson Dean; Elizabeth Maddox Stamey. Third row, left to right: Curt Bowars; Ilmaa Brznieks; Gloria Fenne Denlinger; Joyce Smecier Cameron; Anne Tankley Short; Yvonne Cochran Moulton; June Bankston Eisemann; Margaret “Maggie” Mardis; Annette Howard Kaeff; Janice Brown Fraumann; Bob Fraumann. Fourth row, left to right: John Morris; Phil Henderd; John “J.M.” Clements; Julian Christian Hammond; Ron Overcash; Nelson Wolfe; Gene Wells; Donald K. Solley; Glenn L. Courtt; Jim Frazier; Bill Denlinger; Reid Stroud. Back row, left to right: Merlin Johnson; Mel Fry; Maurice Hubbard; Richard “Dick” Amos; Jim Rush; Robert Priest; Joseph Harold Lunsford; Robert “Bob” Ogilvie; Bill R. Cobb.

Class of 1963 (next page top):
Front row, left to right: Jane Edgett Scudder; Mary L. Eissenwein; Stella Schultz; Sowder; Wanda Wiley; Judith Barnhouse Green; Patty Moats Falk. Second row, left to right: Lois Howell McFarland; Ruth Smede; Katherine Hanke Hous; Pat Johnson Arthur; Elsa Jensen Davis; Ellen Walsh Drennen. Third row, left to right: Glenn Avery; Jerry Green; Ron Koteskey; Bob Maxwell; Bob Henderson; Welton Wright. Back row, left to right: Paul Davis; Ken Bailee; Jim Hedinger II; Doug Weeks; David Falk.

Class of 1968 (right):
Front row, left to right: Beth Steckley Schuelke; Carolyn Green Hall; Rosemary Ladner Watson; Ellen Walsh Bullock; Sarah Merrick Parker; Patricia Estep; Warden; Sue Henderson Williams; Judy Ripley Paris; Sharon Thompson Brown; Beverly Walter Williams. Second row, left to right: Sandra Segers Osgood; Mary Vore Inamoto; Mary Rush Waters; Karen Baker Cinn; Paulette Dunlap Gustee; Edie Cravens Aamer; Mary Stoneking Law; Clara Chilton Bleier; Nancy Coates Izzard; Judy Sears Schoenaker; Fran Corbly Upperman; Evelyn Brooks Barnard; Paula Rogers Hinzman; Peggy O’Neil Miller. Third row, left to right: Richard Osgood; David Warden; Tim Flower; Leon D. Vaugel; Paul Law; Phil Thornton; Tom Atkins Jr.; Paul Shumate; Bruce Howard; David Upperman; C.E. Crouse; Robert Barnard; W. David Hager; Ken Miller.
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Class of 1973:
- Front row, left to right: Arvid Metcalf, Greg Myers, Earl Blair, Perry C. Brolow, Don L. Hutchison, Tim Walt, David Simmons, Frank Martin.
- Second row, left to right: Johnette Zweifel-class advisor, Melinda Snyder Myers, Corrine Calder, Evelyn Stephens Hunt, Janet Griffin Potts, Julia Glover Simmons, Sharon Engler Martin, Linda Crouse Cook.

Class of 1978:
- Front row, left to right: Joanne McEntire Barker, Debbie Brinson Lane, Linda Lutz Sayers, Linda Hurst Locke, Margaret Sharian Hilderbrand, Susan Suttle Smith, Carolyn Sue Mash, Robin Elder Cashiers, Marilyn Neff-class advisor, Bob Neff-class advisor.
- Second row, left to right: Bonnie Koteskey ’64-class advisor, Marcia Behrens Compton, Donna Munoz Harris, LouAnne Harris Crosswhite, Dawn Fox Byrum, Carol Amey, Alice Lee Arnold, Jenny Fleser Case, Wanda Campbell Roberts.
- Third row, left to right: Ron Koteskey ’63-class advisor, Glen Spann, Shelley Neff Spann, Bill Tarr, Bryan Mitchell, Judy Trains Seitz, Marty Seitz, Mary Lynn Flessner Parker, Pamela Duke Ruppel.
- Back row, left to right: Joe Reeves Locke Jr., Sam Bean, Greg Ryan, Marcel Y. Bluah, Dan Amey, Danny Arnold, Donald R. Haines Jr., Donald Lafiaber.

Class of 1983:
- Front row, left to right: Mike Fletcher ’80-class sponsor, Beth Luce Reed ’80-class sponsor, Mary Wilson Huebner, Sarah Hunt Whitworth, Charlene R. Houlton, Towanna Ansart Reeder, Eileen Mick Tatom, Kasty Profit Smith, Nancy Holmes Turley, Diane Nelson Ury, Charles “Chuck” Cole, Steve Applegate, Margaret Allinder Trump, Deborah Marz Naaman, Randy Coleman, Steven Reyes, Greg Isaac.

Class of 1988:
- Front row, left to right: Alan W. McBride, Steven Ross, Scott Yost, Cheryl Barker Miesletraade, Scott Huruda, Jim Witt, Chris Corbet, Larry Sice, Jeff Winckler, William Shelton, David Patrick.
- Back row: Philip Stauffer Todd.
Class Photos


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Dear Friends,

As you looked through the pages of this magazine, I hope you were able to celebrate how the Lord has knit together diverse individuals into a remarkable family. We are blessed by God to have such a wonderful and supportive base of alumni, parents and friends.

I had the privilege of joining my fellow Colonel classmates for our 30th class reunion. It was a wonderful time to reconnect with friends and to reminisce about our student days. But my favorite part of reunion was getting to share with people what the Lord has been doing on campus and that He has given us a sense of expectation about our school’s future.

As we continue to prepare students for Christian leadership, we believe we are poised for expanding our services and increasing cultural influence. One of the challenges before us as we move forward and educate record numbers of students is garnering the financial resources essential to keep tuition affordable, the academic programs current and campus facilities updated. As you are able, we ask that you prayerfully consider financially supporting Asbury College. You can use the envelope enclosed in the center of the magazine or give securely online at www.asbury.edu/giving.

We are blessed to have you as a member of the Asbury College family!

With blessings,

R. Gregory Swanson, JD ’78
Vice President of Institutional Advancement & General Counsel

Class Photos


We are Blessed
Asbury College conferred degrees

Asbury College recognized 276 bachelor’s degree and 21 master’s degree candidates in commencement exercises on May 11. Of the 276 bachelor’s degree graduates, 23 were members of the first four ACHIEVE cohorts. ACHIEVE, which began offering courses in fall 2005, is a degree completion program for working adults. Dr. Lloyd John Ogilvie addressed the class of 2008 and was recognized with an honorary doctorate of divinity degree. At the honors convocation, 10 seniors were recognized as Summa Cum Laude with a cumulative GPA of 3.97 or higher; 28 were named Magna Cum Laude (3.96-3.8 GPA); 59 were Cum Laude (3.79-3.5); and 10 students received honorable mention recognition. The Empowered Class president, Clay Hassler, presented an outdoor clock for Reasoner Green as their senior class gift. The Jessamine Connection Program, a program for local high school students with disabilities, also honored one student during the April 28 chapel service.

Who’s Who Among Students:
Natalie Curry ’08, Clay Hassler ’08, Mark Hepner ’08, Frederica Lewis ’08, Bethany Lowe ’08, Thaddeus Salmon ’08, Felice Stanton ’08, Zachary Stone ’08, Ellen Walters ’08 and Tiffany Witi ‘08.

Roy L. Lauter Servant Leadership Awards:
Alyssa Amey ’09, Laura Galambos ’09, Jennie Hawthorne ’09 and Evan Skee ’09.

Ichthus 2008

More than 1,200 people filled out cards for more information about the College.

Asbury College held auditions at the AC tent in order for a winner to perform on main stage. The College also offered tours, hosted visitors campus, and handed out t-shirts and temporary tattoos.

After 434 auditions, Asbury College selected Ashley Henderson of Tollesboro, Ky., as “the One” during the College’s AC Live auditions. Singing “My Redeemer Lives,” Henderson won a $1,000 scholarship to Asbury College, a $50 gift card and two backstage passes for Saturday night’s concerts. All performers received a free t-shirt for sharing their talents. Auditions are available at Asbury.edu/ichthus.

The admissions office conducted campus tours for 304 people on Thursday and Friday. Ten of those guests won a Nintendo Wii for visiting the campus. Admissions also gathered more than 1,200 information cards from prospective students.

Collectively, the admissions, public relations, student development and various volunteers from campus gave out 2,600 Asbury College t-shirts to festival-goers. Media communications students manned the cameras and sound equipment during the event. Highbridge Film Festival winners had their films screened on the JumboTrons between the concerts. And on Saturday, English Professor Devin Brown led a seminar on C.S. Lewis’s Chronicles of Narnia to a packed audience and signed copies of his books, “Inside Narnia” and “Inside Prince Caspian.”
Students in Professor Greg Bandys’s Special Events Production and Promotion class spent the spring semester producing the “Engaging Culture” weekend. This included a Spring Classic Concert with composer Bruce Broughton; Narnia Night, promoting the newest Disney film “Prince Caspian,” and the fourth annual Highbridge Film Festival.

Academy Award nominee and Emmy winning composer, Bruce Broughton, along with Asbury College music students presented the Spring Classic Concert in Hughes Auditorium. Junior Christina Arlor displayed “Eyes of the Lion,” her art exhibit based on the character “Aslan” from C.S. Lewis’s “The Chronicles of Narnia.”

“Narnia Night” included a presentation by Lewis scholar, author, and Asbury College professor Dr. Devin Brown, Clayton Ferguson, formerly of Walden Media and currently with the Becker Group, shared an exclusive sneak peak into the upcoming Narnia Museum Exhibit that will be traveling internationally for the next five years.

On April 26, the Highbridge Film Festival dazzled more than 1,400 attendees with a Hollywood-style showcase of Asbury College’s best student-produced films. Decked out in their best attire, students and friends of the College streamed into Hughes Auditorium for a night filled with action, drama and side-splitting comedy. Judges for the film festival included Bruce Broughton, Clayton Ferguson, Erik Liekkemoen, May-Lyon Chang and Rick Eldridge.

The College welcomes new trustees

The College welcomed three new members of the Board of Trustees at the spring meeting. Comm. Israel Gaither, national commander for The Salvation Army; Mr. Ron Bell, 72, best-selling author of books on social and life management, and Dr. Chris Bounds ’88, associate professor of theology at Indiana Wesleyan University; and Dr. Gloria Jones will serve as the resident director for Kroge Women’s Residence Hall.

Quinn Gervis will serve as the resident director for Trustees Men’s Residence Hall. Ginny Jones will serve as the resident director for Kroge Women’s Residence Hall.

Paul Newander, a 2002 Asbury College alumnus, will be the assistant director for Johnson Men’s Residence Hall.

Julia Teets Sheets, a 2002 Asbury College graduate, will serve as the resident director for Childs-Crawford Women’s Residence Hall.

Celebrating retiring faculty contributions

Dr. Thomas Moore retires from the behavioral sciences department after 13 years of service to Asbury College. At the College, Moore taught classes in sociology, discussing methods, concepts and perspectives to assist students in studying the patterns of society in order to advocate change. For the past three years, he has accompanied students on a mission trip to Mexico and instituted a first-semester on-campus internship in sociology and musicology. Moore holds degrees from San Diego State University, the University of Michigan and the University of California, Berkeley.

Leading and serving in the sciences department, Dr. Frank Wilbur retires after 20 years of teaching and leading in the area of science. A professor of biology, Wilbur was chairman of the biology department for more than 10 years. He led an intercollegiate committee in advising students and preparing them for the MCAT. He used research and presentations as a platform to showcase his students. In 2000, Wilbur was appointed as the Cecil B. Robinson Endowed Science Chair. “I chose science before surrendering to the leadership of Christ, but when I surrendered to Him,” Wilbur said. “I had a choice to make—they and go where I was clearly being called, or obey and stay where I was most comfortable.”

Joe Bruner is the associate dean for residence life. He was the assistant director for residents living at Baylor University, where he was responsible for a living community comprised of students, professional and staff development, administrative efficiency and effectiveness and facilities management.

Dr. Tom Harper ‘64 retires from the LIBERA department after 35 years of teaching physical education classes, including several courses in which the department’s weight training instructors, Gregg Harter was instrumental in the oversight and design of the Luce Physical Activity Center and led numerous community and campus-wide fitness initiatives. Harter was the Athletics Hall of Fame at College in 2004. He was best known for his love of student-athletes, gag gifts and the promise of milkshakes from Sims Drug Store for his “best” classes. An avid tennis player himself, Harper coached tennis at the College for 20 years, was recognized as Coach of the Year several times and in 1997 the tennis courts were named in his honor. He holds degrees from Asbury College, Eastern Kentucky University and Indiana University.

David Nunn was the project director for “Faithful Change” funded by the Templeton Foundation, the director of institutional research and assessment, and a co-author of the grant proposal to Lilly Endowment, Inc. Nunn served as a chair of the psychology department and was instrumental in the SACS accreditation process. In 1996, Nunn and his wife, Kathy, served as advisors for the Proclamation Class. “This was a blessing beyond measure,” Nunn said. “We were privileged to enter into the lives of our wonderful students in a way that we never could have planned or even imagined. We retain what we believe to be life-long friendships from that experience.”

Dr. Virginia Bowles, assistant professor of music, retires after 21 years of service to Asbury College. Bowles was best known for her participation in chapel as a presiding officer or soloist. She was instrumental in the annual opera productions and served as a professional adjudicator. Bowles also aided students in setting up the first Kentucky college student chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She will continue to serve as a part time vocal instructor for the College.

Dr. Thomas Life retires from the World Languages Department. Life enjoyed teaching at an institution that promoted Christian values while supporting the pursuit of academic excellence. As a professor, he has been well-received by the students in French hymns and Scripture songs. Through his exercise he devoted himself to moving students into the French culture, allowing them to worship God in any language. He was actively involved in many committees across campus and was the chairman of the learning resources committee.

Dr. Phillip Thornton ‘68 retires from the World Languages department after teaching 28 years at Asbury College. Thornton modeled the life of a servant-leader as he invited students to serve the poor and poverty-stricken. His mission-mindedness influenced many as students. “My greatest delight is to look over the list of May graduates from the mission program and see all the places where they now serve,” Thornton said. “From India to Africa, from Latin America to Europe, indeed, the sun never sets on the ministry of Asbury College!” In retirement, Thornton will serve as Vice President of Field Ministries for OI International where he will be responsible to oversee all international partnerships and church planting efforts.

Dr. Shelby Thacker, chair of the World Languages Department, retires after serving the College 12 years. Before coming to Asbury College, Fellows served 26 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring with a badge and several military decorations, including the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.
Employee Retirements
This year the College said farewell to many staff members and administrators who worked more than 25 years at Asbury College. The College recognizes the following servant-leaders:

- Mrs. Joyce Eades, College cashier for 31 years.
- Mrs. Bobbie Johnson, College post office for 26 years.
- Dr. Timothy Thomas, Associate Academic Dean and registrar, as well as a professor and chair of the Christian Ministries/Philosophy and Religion departments.
- Rev. Russ Williams ’66, Collge director and senior development officer for 26 years and countless miles.
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Summer ministry teams on the road
Asbury College’s summer ministry teams hit the road May 25 for their nine-week trek through the eastern U.S. Asbury College communications students and staff performed a morning America,” met Diane Sawyer in New York, and worked with real-world experience in the U.S. This year the College said farewell to Mrs. Joyce Eades, College post office for 25 years at Asbury College, andollar Perry ’10. The College recognizes the service of these long-time friends.

Academics
Asbury College students gain real-world experience in New York
Asbury College communications students spent a week in New York City learning how to work media professionals bring their faith to work.

Nine students in Prof. Peter Kerr’s QCM 393 Communications class toured the Big Apple, visiting 60 Minutes with Kevin Tedesco, CBS and NBC studies. They chanted in the background of “Good Morning America,” met Diane Sawyer and toured Fishman-Hillard and Ogilvy, world-famous public relations firms. The students involved in this course were Alyssa Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katalyn Auvenshine ’10, Himella Wells ’10, Dustin Burkham ’09, Paige Greenway ’10 and Laura Perry ’10.

Summer ministry teams on the road
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Student body selects leaders
The students of Asbury elected their 2008-2009 Asbury College Student Congress (ACSC) Executive Committee.

- Ian Canada ’09—president
- Samuel Purcell ’08—vice president for governance
- Liles Taylor ’09—vice president for student activities
- Sarah McQueen ’09—student body secretary
- Katalyn Auvenshine ’09—student body treasurer

Math major receives scholarship
Asbury College junior Kelly Christensen, the Department of Defense’s (DoD) Science, Mathematics, and Research Scholarship recipient agrees to work for the DoD. In return, the student receives the Department of Defense’s (ACsC) executive Committee.

Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ’11, Kevin Shaw ’09, Lindsay Keyes ’11, Hannah Wallace ’09, Katelyn Graves ‘11.

CLASS NOTES

1960
Dale Knorzer ’62 is building a “way of thinking” curriculum for grades k-12 to encourage the Godly faith of children in the face of the agonizing challenges they face. Blog: www.straightpaths.typepad.com

Peter W. Stine ’62 concluded his 40-year teaching career as an english professor at Gordon College. He was known for making poetry his students’ weddings financially supporting student missionaries and creating a special fund in honor of his late wife, Betty Cannel Stine, to purchase textbooks for students who cannot afford them.

David ’65 and Patricia Foster ’66 Waite retired June 18 after 38 years of ministry as officers with the Salvation Army. Their appointments included serving in Austin, TX; Clearwater, FL; Louisville, KY; Atlanta, GA; San Pablo, Brazil, and their final assignment in Mobile, AL. Address: 9528 Rolling Circle, San Antonio, Fl 73176.

Janas Hauser ’66 Riffell and husband, Paul, retired from teaching in the Ohio public schools and have moved to Wilmore, KY 40390.

Troy Vapor ’66 is in Kosovo as the commander for Kelley Brown and West for the USAFREI NATO/KFOR operations.

Rodney Buchanan ’67 retired from ministry in the UMC and Sue Dickinson ’86 Buchanan retired from her position as a social worker. They live in Apple Valley in Howard, Ohio.

Steve Bennett ’97 has been appointed superintendent of the Northeast Plains District in the West Ohio Conference of the UMC. Steve and his wife, Madara Nelson ’70 are making their home at 1703 Sherri Lee Dr., Lima, OH 45807.

Chris Holt ’69 Goudler and husband, Rob, moved to Cape Coral, NC, where she continues working as a freelance travel writer and as editor of a monthly, a Caribbean boating magazine.

Steve L. Rumford ’69 has been elected chairman of the National Board of Governance of the United Methodist Association of Health and Welfare Ministers for a second two-year term.

1970
Julie Wang ’73 has been the CEO at Methodist Pillar Institute, a private college campus, since 2000. Address: 10 B. Brooke Drive, 299, 6002 SBS, Malatba, MALAYISIA. Phone: 6824-32286 (office), 6824-3555-8 (home).

Tom Brunner ’76 is lead pastor of the Sumac Alliance in Sumac, NY, a growing multi-cultural church.

1980
Howard ’83 and Candy English ’84 Alexander celebrated their 25th anniversary Aug. 7, 2007. Howard works in financial services and insurance. Candy is a district staffing specialist for the Savannah Department of Exceptional Children. They have two sons, Jordan and Daniel. E-mail: candyelona@yahoo.com.

Greg Crabill ’83 is serving with the Navy in Afghanistan. He is part of the first ever Shock & Trauma Plastics, providing emergency medical support to Afghans in combat.

James Walker ’81, Whitworth professor of psychology, taught in the Aschburn Institute for Peace and Reconciliation’s inaugural genocide-prevention training seminar. The conference was held on the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp outside of Krakow, Poland.

Debbie Payton ’86 Jewell and husband, Jim, announce the birth of Payton Elizabeth Myers on Dec. 29, 2007. Debbie and Jim own rooftop MediaWorks, a public relations firm that serves Christian non-profit organizations. E-mail: jay@rooftopMediaWorks.com.

Brent Chapman ’88 finished his doctorate in adult and community education at Ball State University in July 2007. His dissertation is called “Best Practices in Grant Writing at Small Colleges.” He is doing freelance nonprofit and business writing.

Timothy D. Holder ’88 and Janet B. Edwards ’92 have co-authored a book called Ask the Professor: What Freshmen Need To Know. How to work media professionals bring their faith to work.

Athletics
Bart Flener named head women’s basketball coach
Asbury College announced Bart Flener as the College’s head women’s basketball coach. Flener has 14 years of experience coaching basketball at West Jessamine High School from 2004 to 2010. He led the Colonels to two district championships in 2005 and 2006 and a regional final four in 2005.

Will Shouse named head men’s basketball coach
Will Shouse ‘02 is the College’s head men’s basketball coach. Shouse comes to Asbury College from Kentucky Christian University where he coached for two seasons, leading his team to third place finishes in the NCCAA II National Semifinals both years. Shouse served as an assistant coach at Asbury College for two years before coaching at KCU. As a student-athlete, he scored more than 1,200 points and broke the school record for 3-point field goals.

Men’s basketball brings home several awards
Brett Johnson and Derek Blend each earned selection onto the NCAA III All-American squad. Johnson earned a first-team selection, and Blend earned second-team honors after Asbury’s appearance at the NCCAA Men’s National Tournament in Oakdale City, March 18-22.

Baseball ends season with third place KIAc finish
The Eagles closed out their year in Berea at the KIAc Tournament with a third place finish. For their seasons, junior outfielder Zach Monroe were named to the All-KIAC selection for batting and senior catcher Zach Monroe were named to the All-KIAC selection for batting and senior catcher.
1990
Brad Reeder ‘90 married Maricyn Lynn Bort on April 5, 2009, in Ogden, NE. 
Eric ‘91 and Susan Ferril announce the birth of Katherine ‘Katie’ Grace on Dec. 1, 2007. Email: EricFerril83@gmail.com.

Richard Bowen ‘92 is the director of development at CloserMyRecord.com, a Lexington-based company, which assists people in the complex process of clearing their criminal record. Rich lives in Lexington with his wife, Carrie ‘Maria’ Butler ‘90 Bowen, and their children, Sarah and Isaiah.

Scott Byrom ‘92 and wife, Lisa, welcomed Emma Grace on April 17, 2008. Address: 5 Parkway Dr., Radcliff, KY 40169.

Paul ‘92 and Donna Davis ‘91 Gillian welcomed Reborn (8 year-old) and Mason (8 year old) to their family in July 2007.

Kenneth Rutherford ‘93 and Peter Brashaber ‘95 preached sermons at churches in Gangtok and Katha, India, from March 22 to April 8.


Lori Fatt ‘97 married Nate Finch on Sept. 15, 2007. Lori is employed as a social worker with the Special Needs Adoption program of Kentucky. She and Nate reside in Lexington, KY.

Julie Redick ‘97 Hobbs and husband, Ryan, welcomed Katie Ann on April 12, 2008. The family lives in Indiana. Email: hobbsj@peoplepc.com.


David ‘97 and Stephanie Gates ‘95 Smyth announce the birth of Riley Casey Smyth on May 5, 2008. Email: DavidSmyth@familyfinancial.com.

Jessica Sworoan ‘98 Black and husband, Noel, announce the birth of their daughter, Tess Grace, on April 8, 2008.

Laurence ‘99 and Jessica Coppedge announce the birth of Paul Jonathan on May 2, 2008.


Jared and Mittos Fitch on Sept. 15, 2007, Castro Valley, CA.

Mark and Mona Edin ‘04 Edin announce the birth of daughter Kenyan Taylor on Nov. 29, 2007. They currently reside in Virginia Beach, VA. Email: MarkEdin@hotmail.com.

Rachel Weyer ‘04 and husband, Brian, announce the birth of Marisol Olivia on April 24, 2008.

Carris Moore ‘03 Hawkins and husband, Jason, welcomed Gabriel Thomas on Feb. 28, 2008.

Catherine Jones ‘03 married Simon David Miller on Nov. 19, 2008. They announced their daughter Juliet Martina Miller on Aug. 17, 2008. The family lives in Lexington, KY. Catherine is a licensed massage therapist. Email: stamiller85@yahoo.com.

IN MEMORIAM
Rachael Overstreet ‘46 Picazo, missionary, March 17, 2008, Morehead, KY
Mordouque “Mardy” Picazo ‘46, communications April 24, 2008, Mascoutah, IL.

Alice Wallace ‘46 Rosine, teacher, May 25, 2008, Claremont, CA
Marjory Creighton ‘47 Weddle, teacher, March 18, 2008, Winona, MS

Shirley Stewart ‘48 Hastings, homemaker, June 1, 2008, Traverse City, MI
Roselyn Craig ‘48 Prudden, homemaker, Feb. 10, 2008, Hema Path, SC

Karl Wright ‘48, minister, Nov. 18, 2007, Mascoutah, IL.

Lloyd J. Murphy ‘49, minister, March 3, 2008, Davie, FL

Joyce K. Phorphor ‘50 Kavich, minister, March 24, 2008, Anderson, IN

Arlene Tice ‘51 Clyde, homemaker, Feb. 15, 2008, Spring Arbor, MI

Helen Simmons ‘51 Casicik, teacher, Oct. 2, 2007, Stouffville, OH

Wilma G. Pofley ‘51 Masih, unknown, March 16, 2008, Potomac, IN

Mary M. Miller ‘51 Seaman, scientist, June 5, 2008, Temple, AZ.

Carolyn Dorn ‘51 Smith, homemaker, March 17, 2008, Newport News, VA

Gris Stanley ‘51, unknown, Dec. 4, 2007, Lawrenceville, GA

Janet Jones ‘52 Ross, homemaker, May 10, 2008, Platteville, WI

Charles L. Kennedy ‘54, Lt. Col. USAF, March 11, 2008, Dothan, AL


Susan Anderson ‘56 White, unknown, Jan. 24, 2008, York, PA

John W. Gray ‘54, minister, Aug. 24, 2007, Elizabethtown, KY

Allan F. Watson ‘57, minister, Feb. 10, 2008, Irvine, CA

John H. Ashley ‘59, business, April 18, 2008, Harwood, MD

Charlotte G. Mueller ‘60, unknown, Oct. 25, 2007, Bartsville, OK.

Neal B. Wescott ‘69, education, March 19, 2008, Wind Gap, PA


Due to an error, Lorena Hicks ‘58 Natterson was included in the Memorial section of the Spring 2008 Ambassador.

Friends
Mrs. Juanita Brestel, April 10, 2008, Nicholasville, KY
Mrs. Erle C. Cairns, May 28, 2008, Whiston, IL
Mrs. Mildred Edythe Nele Crouse, April 4, 2008, Wilmington, DE
Rev. Don H. Dean, March 11, 2008, Dunith, AL
Judge W. Deese, March 3, 2008, St. Petersburg, FL

Mrs. Elizabeth Dolly Duwel, April 3, 2008, Greenwood, IN

Mr. Richard Freels, April 9, 2008, Wilmington, KY

Mrs. Dorothy E. Jacobs, May 5, 2008, Houghton Lake, MI

Mr. James C. Pratt, May 21, 2008, Milburn, KY

Mrs. Janie Wiley, April 10, 2008, Centreville, VA

Alumni
Ruth Esther Dunn ‘34 Cordes, library science, March 15, 2008, Shaler Heights, OH


Willard R. Rustin ‘39, social work, May 22, 2007, Decatur, GA

Dorothy Dorrtycott ‘39 Savage, Professor of Art, Auburn College April 25, 2008, Nicholleville, KY


William E. James ‘41, minister, April 14, 2008, Teaneck, KY

Margaret Raun ‘41, unknown, Sept. 22, 2007, Fullerton, CA

Duane Stewart ‘41, minister, Jan. 27, 2007, Valencia, PA

George W. Denhartog ‘42, minister, March 19, 2008, Fort Dodge, IA

Vernie Bowler ‘42, teacher, April 10, 2007, Louisville, KY

Blanche K. Dawson ‘46, unknown, July 30, 2007, Jacksonville, FL

Mary Shumaker ‘46 McCullough, teacher, Dec. 17, 2008, Greensboro, NC

Beryl Smith ‘46 Patterson, business, March 18, 2008, Troy, KY.
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The Great Commission Congress will host a week of events on campus, Nov. 3-7, 2008. This event will celebrate our missionaries, our call to global missions and will uncover the lasting imprint our alumni are making all around the globe. The guest speaker for the congress will be Dr. Paul Borthwick of Development Associates International. Everyone is invited to attend all seven services, which will be held in Hughes Auditorium. On Monday, Nov. 3, there will be an Asbury College Missionary Celebration. For information about the missionary registration or general information, please contact Joy Ireland at joy.ireland@asbury.edu. A schedule will be posted at Asbury.edu as the events draw closer.

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