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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT
Alumni-funded trip to the other side of the world leads to a ministry much closer to home.

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1. Asbury founder John Wesley Hughes (1) breaks ground on Hughes Auditorium in 1928 as H.C. Morison (2), E. Stanley Jones (3), Bishop H.L. Fisher (4), then-President Lewis Akers (5) and others look on. Photo by: June Mitchell ’27

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Mind, Body, Soul and Spirit

Stewardship is a term we hear often in Christian circles. Frequently, it is used in the context of financial responsibility or care for God’s creation, and the Bible has much to say about both of those topics. However, stewardship is a concept that encompasses much more.

As followers of Jesus, our life is to be one: one with Him, and one in mind, body, soul and spirit. This fully integrated “oneness,” centered on the person of Christ, is a powerful testimony that proclaims God’s sovereignty over all of creation. As Paul wrote to the church in Colosse, “For in Him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things have been created through Him and for Him. He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together.” (Col. 1:16-17)

If all things have been created through and for Jesus, then stewardship means bringing all of life under the lordship of Jesus Christ: time, talent, resources, privileges and opportunities. Stewardship becomes something larger than the way we allocate financial resources or even how we care for the environment. If all life is one, then how we care for our own physical body is a matter of stewardship; how we steward our time, decisions made for our families, churches, society and the world — all come under the umbrella of stewarding our life for Christ.

All that we do, we do for the glory of God. In Psalm 19:1, David writes, “The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of His hands.” We should do no less.

The role that Asbury’s alumni play in helping the University to be a good steward of its many blessings is essential. Your ongoing involvement in campus activities and in the lives of students helps to steward the mission; your excellence in your chosen field of service helps to steward the integrity of an Asbury degree; your gifts of talent and treasure help to steward educational opportunities that shape the hearts and minds of leaders in every sphere of life. This issue of the Ambassador, in particular, demonstrates the depth and breadth of alumni support that fills my heart with joyful gratitude.

May you experience today the grace and freedom of a life lived for the glory of God.
When the lanky young evangelist had boarded the train and settled into his seat, he stretched out his legs, cocked his hat over his face and, as far as his fellow passengers knew, drifted off to sleep.

But John Wesley Hughes was not asleep. He was wrestling with a vision from his Lord that had shaken him to his core. “After 12 years in the pastorate and one in the evangelistic field, I received a clarion call to college work,” Hughes wrote in his autobiography. “Of all calls this was the most unthought of, unexpected, and undesired. … My call to college work was clear, but bewildering as I considered what seemed my utter inability and unfitness.”

Hughes initially may have felt unqualified for his calling, but his love for God would not permit him to neglect his new vocation. With earnest hard work, he founded Asbury College in 1890 and stewarded the mission of the institution as president for 15 years.

“‘I had seen and felt the need for years of a real salvation school where religious young men and women could hold their salvation; and where unsaved and unsanctified students would not only be encouraged, but urged to get saved and sanctified and prepared educationally for their life’s work,’ Hughes wrote. “This would be a school where the religious atmosphere might be such that the students would recognize the world’s need and willingly obey the Lord’s command.”

In 2007, Asbury University developed the Cornerstone Project, an exploration of the key elements of spiritual vitality at Asbury University. In 2012-13, the Ambassador is examining the Cornerstone values chosen for the project — Scripture, Mission, Stewardship and Holiness — with an eye toward exploring the way in which each one has shaped Asbury’s past, lives in its present and guides its future. This article explores Stewardship; the Spring 2013 Ambassador will address Holiness.

In Search of ‘Well Done...’ Fulfilling the Call — Past, Present & Future

by Rebekah Daniel and Will Houp ’13
Hughes’ stewardship of the mission of Asbury, carefully established in its earliest years, built a foundation that today supports several different facets of stewardship under the umbrella of “bringing all things under the lordship of Christ” — the time and talent of its students, the gifts of its faculty, the physical facilities and financial resources, to name a few. As it turns out, Hughes’ sense of responsibility, of stewardship for the vision of “a real holiness school,” was just the beginning.

Money Matters
Between November “stewardship drives” and the parable of the talents in Matthew 25, one of the first aspects of stewardship that springs to mind for many Christians is financial.

Asbury’s commitment to a conservative fiscal policy goes back to a period in the early 1930s in which the young school, hampered by debt and struggling in the Great Depression, nearly shut down. After negotiating with creditors and bringing back veteran fund-raiser H.C. Morrison for his second term as president, Asbury closed 1934 in the black, as it has every year since. To this day, the Board of Trustees is careful to keep the University’s debt — usually acquired only for special project expenses, and never for operating costs — under a specific percentage of its assets.

“His master replied, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things...’”
— Matthew 25:21

Before Asbury can wisely administer its financial resources, however, it must first obtain them. Tuition dollars are supplemented by donations from grants, foundations, corporations, parents, friends and alumni.

Supporting Asbury is a family tradition for Dawn Ford ’78 Veazey, whose father, William Ford ’58, directly or indirectly influenced more than 30 extended family members over the years to attend as well.

Insistent that their children would spend at least one year at a Christian college, Dawn’s parents introduced her to Asbury. Dawn and her husband, Charlton, followed suit when their daughters graduated from high school.

*More important than the family connection is that I believe in the
Veazey said. “I believe the heart and soul of this institution is still Christ-centered.”

Ande Jelley ’02 agrees. She supports the University out of a conviction that her Asbury education provided a crucial foundation both for further schooling — she holds a master’s degree in counseling — as well as the daily work she does as the director of client services at a crisis pregnancy center in Lexington, Ky.

“It’s important for me to give to Asbury because I had the opportunity to get a solid, Christian education that impacts what I do every day,” she said. “In Lexington, there’s a lot of diversity in the population. To be able to go into every circle and reflect Christ is a huge deal. Asbury grads need to be able to live a life that reflects Jesus in every aspect, whether it’s as a lawyer, a nurse, or a bus driver, so I love to see that Asbury is still trying to encourage holiness.”

**Creation Care**

Throughout the Bible, nature illustrates and demonstrates God’s beauty and omnipotence, playing a major role in God’s relationship with his people. Moreover, mankind’s first responsibility was to work the earth and care for it.

At Asbury, one of the ways this stewardship of creation has been manifested is through recycling efforts and an awareness on campus that what God deemed “good” in Genesis is, in fact, all around. Creation care is more than merely picking up a napkin or throwing away an old soda can in the woods; it is a lifestyle.

What hooked David Smith ’16, a double major in biology and recreation, on creation care, and more specifically sustainable agriculture, was a service trip to Peru. He went to install a water purification system in a village that was already supporting itself. He helped lay the foundations for the purifier, but it was the village people’s sustainability that showed him the importance of respecting the earth.

The work in Peru cultivated a passion in him for a sustainable lifestyle at home. When he returned to the United States, he went so far as to buy his own chickens and keep them in his backyard.

“It’s crazy the way creation care affects our lives,” he said. “The big problem is people don’t think it matters, or it’s not a big deal. Wherever we’re at, we should be thinking of how to honor God’s creation.”

A strong advocate for creation care is the Asbury Outdoors program, led by Professor Trent Ellsworth. It coordinates a pre-orientation wilderness excursion called Archways...
as well as other outdoor trips and creation care speakers.

“People might think they have to go to the woods to experience creation,” sophomore Alex McIntosh said. “But it is every day as we walk to class or wherever. We need to be aware of creation because even that gives glory to God.”

McIntosh, also a double major in bio and recreation, said that her enthusiasm for creation care came from camping with her family.

“The more I am outside, the more I want to learn,” she said. “No matter where we are, no matter what environment, we are called to care for creation.”

**Growing Gifts**
Allowing God’s hand to direct one’s life can lead in unexpected directions. In the Bible, there are examples like Paul, Peter, Abraham and Ezekiel. At Asbury, there are examples like Beth Ziegler ’73 Miller.

Miller graduated with degrees in speech and drama and worked as youth director in a Methodist church. The skills she developed at Asbury coalesced into a youth drama troupe called the Strangely Warmed Players, and they soon became renowned in Christian comedy.

While performing at the World Methodist Conference in England, she met Kenyan Bishop Lawi Imathiu, who asked Miller to bring the troupe to Africa. After some of the students’ parents came on board, and with a generous grant from a foundation, the troupe’s first visit turned into a ministry. Miller has now taken more than 300 people to Kenya. She also started a school there that has now had more than 200 graduates.

In Chapel, Miller said that often she felt challenged as a student at Asbury to change the world, and she could never picture how.

“When you walk humbly with God, be ready to anticipate places you never expected to go,” she said. “You are the potential to change the world, never doubt you can do it.”

**Time Well Spent**
One of the most important resources Asbury students have is intangible: time. The school and the student are together responsible for making the college years a time of exposure to the width and breadth of options open to each student.

As surprising as the number of activities that Stockton Brown ’12 participated in during her four years at Asbury is the fact that she can remember all of them. Freshman year? That was the year for being elected freshman class president and playing on the Asbury women’s soccer team: “The camaraderie and experience of working with those girls has been something I’ve thought about a lot in the past couple of months in law school.”

Her sophomore year she continued to serve in student congress as co-chair of a committee on academic and institutional issues. She also joined a leadership development group for students called Lead ASBURY RECYCLING

How it Works
A student-initiated emphasis on recycling as a means of stewardship has seen significant growth in the past few years. About 100 recycling containers are distributed on nearly every floor of each residence hall and academic building. Each recycling bin is lined with a biodegradable, translucent green bag.

In 2011, Asbury University recycled more than 16 tons of materials. By October 2012, it had recycled nearly 19 tons — an increase of 13 percent over 2011 with two months remaining in the year. The total campus waste reduction from 2009 to 2012 was 31 percent.
On, where mentoring by staff members and exposure to speakers and activities taught her “to be comfortable in my own skin as a child of God, made in His image.”

Her junior year she served as a resident assistant of Third Crawford and put some of her activities on hold for a time to better connect with the students on her hall: “That was a pivotal year for me to realize the integration of activity and relationship. There’s a difference between just doing stuff with people and really being with them and investing in them.”

For her senior year, she returned to student congress as the vice president of spiritual life: “I had grown in my faith and understanding of who God is and my relationship with Him, and I wanted to share what I had experienced of the Lord.”

For Brown, being a good steward of her time at Asbury meant exploring different passions and following interests to see where they might lead. And though the activities varied — Brown was an enthusiastic supporter of intramural volleyball in addition to academics and student government — each one revealed lessons for the moment and prepared her to take the next step to law school.

“I am absolutely grateful for Asbury, the lessons I learned there and the people I became friends with,” Brown said. “Time is our biggest resource — it’s how we show what we love and value. I’m so grateful for the time I had to invest in relationships at Asbury, learning about God’s sovereignty and presence.”

**Seeking ‘Well Done’**

John Wesley Hughes would probably be a big fan of a recent initiative at Asbury that ties together multiple aspects of stewardship, all in a humble (but growing) garden. The Mission Farm Project is a cross-disciplinary program that teaches students sustainable farming techniques. With these skills, students can work in less-developed areas of the world to share the love of Christ in practical, relevant ways. Last spring, students and faculty planted potatoes, kale, corn, radishes, squash, peas, tomatoes and more in a quiet patch of pasture at the University’s Equine Center. This year, plans include developing a plot of moringa, a “miracle plant” that is catching on in impoverished regions because of its resistance to drought and high nutritional content.

The stewardship implications of the Mission Farm are manifold: Ecologically, sustainable farming is kinder to God’s creation. Theologically, students who can share their knowledge of gardening also can open doors to share God’s truth. Financially, home-grown products costs less money, and educationally, students learn about the connections between biology, soil chemistry, economics and ministry.

It was this combination of body, mind and spirit that grabbed Hughes 122 years ago at Asbury’s founding. And it was this sort of a return on investment that the wealthy man in the parable of the talents might have envisioned as well. Just as he left his servants with resources according to their abilities, so has the Lord gifted resources of talent, financial support, natural resources and time to Asbury.

“We’re accountable to those who came before us and those in the future — to leave the University intact, able to minister and fulfill its call,” said Dr. Charlie Fiskeaux, vice president of business affairs and CFO. “We’re accountable to the larger Church world to turn out students who are able to contribute to the work of bringing the Lord’s kingdom on earth. We have done it, we are doing it, and we’ll leave an institution capable of doing it until Jesus comes.”

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The Mission Farm Project, Summer 2011
Throughout the next 20-plus pages, we celebrate those who have helped keep Asbury going strong in the past year and create life-changing opportunities for Asbury students.
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Jonathan Sprague ’91 loved music — old music, new music, vocal and instrumental. He also enjoyed making music with other people, and as a student at Asbury, he participated in the Asbury Chorale, Concert Choir, Men’s Glee Club, Orchestra and Handbell Choir, in addition to performing significant roles in various performances.

Jon’s love of music continues to benefit students at Asbury through a scholarship fund established by his parents, Rev. Richard ’55 and Betty Teece ’56 Sprague, following Jon’s death in 2011. Two scholarships, the Jonathan Noel Sprague Music Scholarship for Chorale and the Jonathan Noel Sprague Music Scholarship for Concert Band, each provide funds to a student who demonstrates musicality and servant-leadership within the respective groups.

For Betty, a retired teacher, and Richard, a retired pastor, creating a scholarship was a way both to honor their son and also bless other families in a similar way in which Jonathan — himself a scholarship recipient as a student — had been blessed.

“We’re sure these scholarships are what Jon would have wanted.”

— Betty Teece ’56 Sprague

“I play a lot of old-time stuff on the piano, and Jon was always trying to show me something because he knew newer material,” Richard said. “We had a lot of fun on the piano. Those are good memories to have of him now.”

“He loved Asbury and music,” Betty added. “The scholarship he had as a student meant he could take the classes he needed, and it made all the difference in the world. We’re sure these scholarships are what Jon would have wanted.”

Funding a scholarship is one of many ways alumni and friends can help further the education of more than 1,700 students at Asbury, as well as support future growth.

“A scholarship helps you to attract outstanding students to the program,” said Dr. Lynn Cooper, former chair of the Asbury Music Department. “Jon was a gifted student, both as a trombonist and vocalist. He was all in — if he was in a group, he gave it his best and worked really hard to make it a success. For his family to set up a scholarship for a scholarly person is a tremendous thing to do.”
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Asbury University welcomes Charlie Shepard ’99 as Asbury University’s new Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Shepard comes to Asbury from the University of Findlay, where he served in a variety of capacities including associate vice president for development, campaign director, director of development and associate officer of alumni and parent relations. Shepard is married to Joy Sayer ’99 Shepard, and they have two children.
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This summer’s Reunion 2013 will bring alumni and their families together for entertainment, class gatherings and several opportunities to share stories about the paths we’ve taken.

Upcoming Events 2013

Today - March 4
Art Faculty Exhibition, AG

Feb. 11
Choral Valentine Concert, 7:30 p.m., AK

Feb. 14-16
Student-Directed Theater Production: “Our Town,” GT

Feb. 21
Orchestra & Collegium Concert, 7:30 p.m., HU

Feb. 21-22
Scholarship Event

Feb. 22
Artist Series: Norman Reinhardt ’01, 7:30 p.m., HU

Feb. 23
Parent Advisory Council Meeting

Feb. 25-27
Student Renewal and Revival, HU

Feb. 27 - March 1
Sitcom Taping, 7:30 p.m., MC

March 7
Band Invitational Concert, 7:30 p.m., HU

March 7-9
Board of Trustees Meeting

March 9-17
Spring Break Tumbling Team Tour to Fla. & Ga.

March 21-22
Spring Access Weekend

March 29 - April 1
Easter Break

April 11-13
Theater: “The Beams Are Creaking” (The Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer), 7:30 p.m., GT

April 12-13
Jym Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., LU

April 18-19
Theater: “The Beams Are Creaking,” 7:30 p.m., GT

April 18
Sounds of Stage & Screen, 7:30 p.m., HU

April 20
Highbridge Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., HU

April 22
Penniston Honors Recital, 7:30 p.m., AK