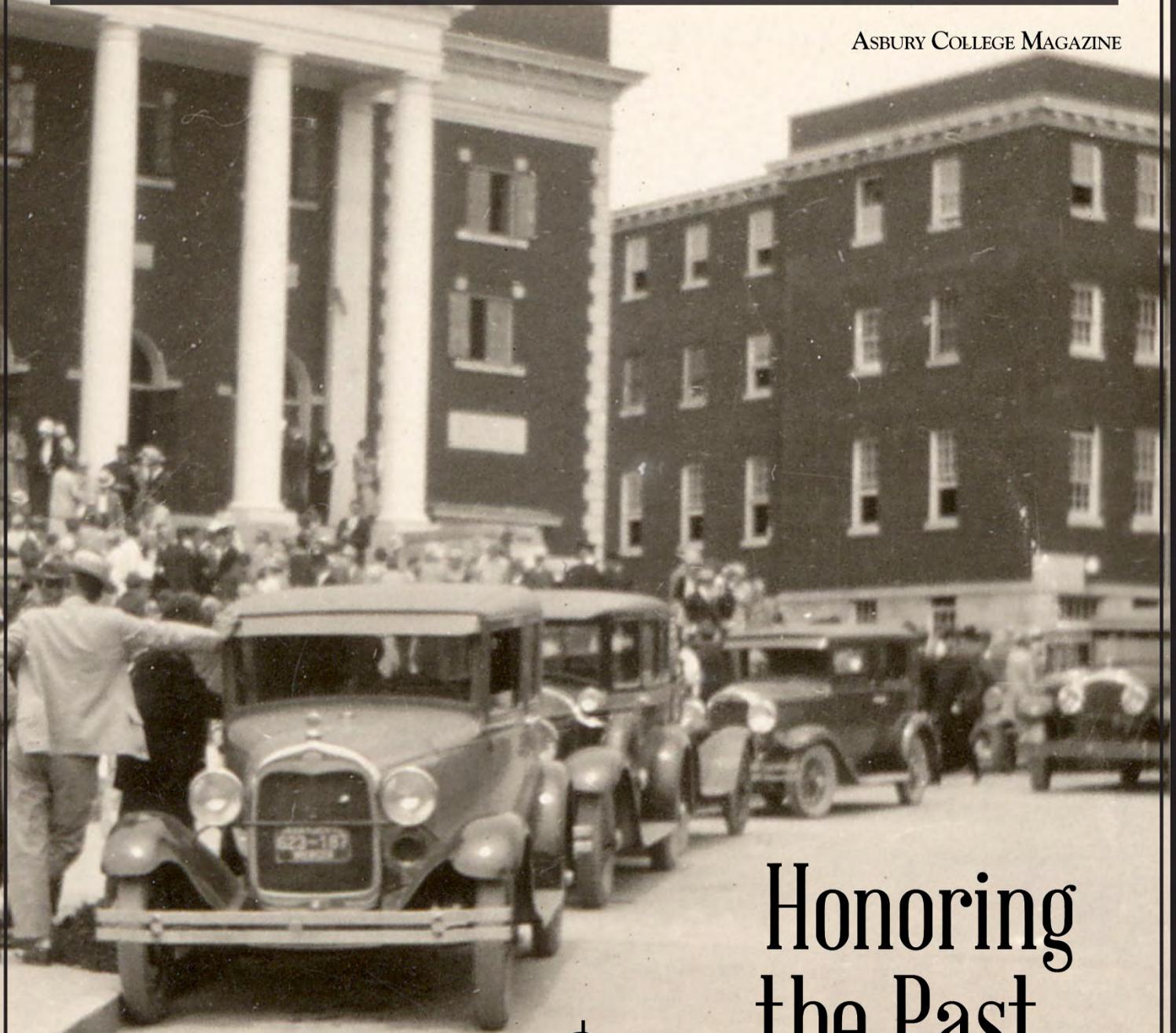


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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

At Reunion 2015, Asbury celebrated
125 years of God's faithfulness.

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At Reunion, alumni enjoyed a fireworks show following Asbury's 125th Anniversary Celebration event in Hughes.

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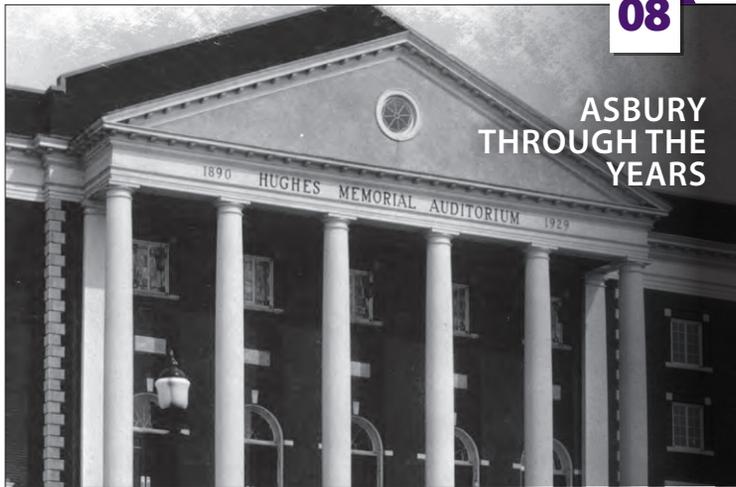
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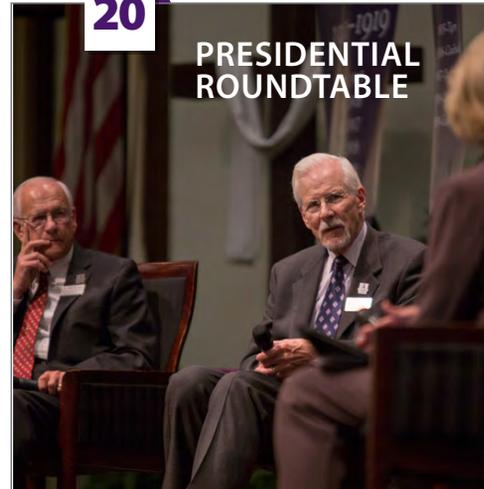
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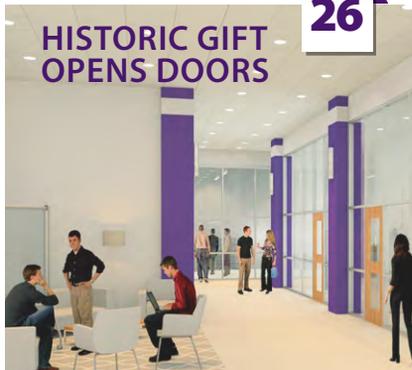
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President's Message:

A Celebration of His Abundant Goodness

These past summer months have been rich and full, filling each day with tasks we just have to get done, while working hard to squeeze in much-needed quality time with family and friends. A late summer sundown — with dusk approaching 10 p.m. in Central Kentucky — lends consent to packing more and more in to make the most of longer days.

For Asbury University, the highlight of the summer was undoubtedly Reunion weekend, culminating in the 125th anniversary celebration of Asbury's founding. "Reunion 2015: Legacy Lives On" was a blessed time of remembering and storytelling, but more importantly of looking to the future. Nearly 1,200 alumni, families and friends journeyed back to Wilmore to reconnect. Four former presidents and their spouses also joined to help commemorate this special occasion. The messages and music in Hughes could not have been better as God's presence was felt among us. Amidst the praise and celebration was the announcement of the largest single gift ever given to Asbury in the amount of \$8 million. Also, we had the unveiling of the quasiquicentennial book titled "A Purpose Rare," authored by former professor Ed McKinley, chronicling Asbury's rich heritage of "eruditio et religio."

As meaningful as the Reunion celebration was, it is the inescapable message of God's goodness and faithfulness that still lingers in my heart. The presence of the Lord was unmistakable and for this, we give thanks. When Moses boldly asked to see God's glory, God responded so powerfully that Moses' face glowed in the presence of Almighty God. Like Moses, we want to see God's glory continue to be poured out, pervading this campus; the unmistakable presence of God poured out over every person, place and activity.

Psalm 119:68 teaches us God's goodness is revealed in two ways: "You are good and what you do is good." One has to do with His character, the other with His actions. God is by nature good; He can be no other

way. He is kind, loving, patient, long-suffering, merciful and generous. John illustrates the goodness of God as being so vast, that if we attempted to write it all down the whole world could not contain the books that would be written (John 21:15). Too often, we try to define God's goodness only by His actions and leave out the nature of His character.

"Like Moses, we want to see God's glory continue to be poured out, pervading this campus; the unmistakable presence of God poured out over every person, place and activity."

Throughout the past 125 years, Asbury has been the recipient of God's goodness. His mercies are new for us each day. We are committed to keeping our hearts and minds open before the Lord. We invite His presence, His love and His will to penetrate our human spirit, so that we can see Him as He is. We celebrate God's goodness. We hold firm to Asbury's mission and heritage, and with His help, will remain steadfast and immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that our work for the Lord is not in vain (1 Corinthians 15:58). Let us celebrate His abundant goodness and joyfully sing of His righteousness (Psalm 145:7).



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sandra C. Gray". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Dr. Sandra C. Gray
President

Campus Corner

News, notes & other items of interest



NEW-LOOK ICHTHUS SPONSORED BY AU

The Ichthus Music Festival returned in 2015 under new leadership, with a new name (Creation-Ichthus) and at a new site (Kentucky Horse Park), but Asbury remained involved as lead sponsor with an admission's tent, an alumni gathering and awarding scholarships.



ARTIFACTS HELP US LOOK BACK IN TIME

A clock from the SS Asbury Victory was one of the items recently donated to the University by Carl J. Williams. The ship, one of a class of 150 cargo carriers named for American colleges and universities, was a 455-foot armed merchant ship and was launched at Richmond, Calif., near the end of the WWII. She was reactivated for both the Korean and Vietnam Wars and finally scrapped in 1993.



AND THE WINNER IS...

Hughes Auditorium was the site in April for the 11th-Annual Highbridge Film Festival. Alumni, friends and special guests packed the historic building to view films and honor the student filmmakers who worked so hard and shared their incredible talents. This year's event was followed by a Red Carpet reception in the studio of the Miller Center for Communication Arts.

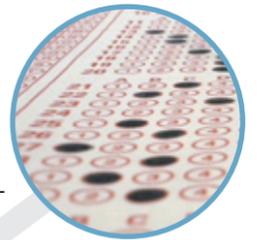


Stream the festival online, including all films, at asbury.edu/highbridge.



90%

Asbury English and Psychology students scored amongst the best in the nation (both higher than the 90th percentile) in year-end testing.



#1 Already named the No. 1 College in the South for 2014-15 (*U.S. News & World Report Regional College Rankings*), AU was honored in June for having the No. 1-ranked Christian Social Work program in the nation for 2015 (*Social Work Degree Guide*).



5 Asbury students recently won five prestigious Production Awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences — the highest number in Asbury history.

19 AU alums were nominated for 19 NATAS Regional Emmys.



75 Alice Wilcher '40 Crouse returned to Asbury for her 75-year reunion.

A TIME TO CELEBRATE ACHIEVEMENT

Asbury University celebrated the graduation of the Unshakable Class of 2015 in May (watch it here: asbury.edu/commencement) and now welcomes the Merciful Class of 2019.



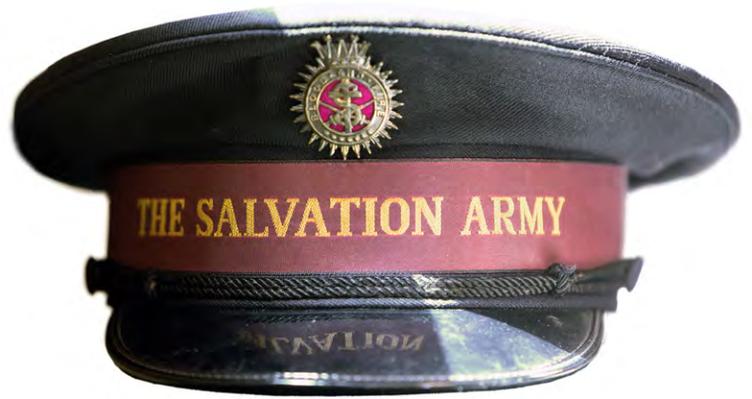
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Nearly 200 high school students from across the nation — the most ever — came to Asbury for a week to participate in the ImpactU academic summer camps.



THANK YOU, CHARLIE!

Dr. Charlie Fiskeaux, who was hired by former Asbury President Dennis Kinlaw '43 as a business professor in 1979 and who has been the University's chief business officer since 1984, retired at the end of June and has turned over the responsibilities of vice president for business affairs to Glenn Hamilton '91.



ASBURY CELEBRATES THE SALVATION ARMY'S 150 YEARS AT HOME AND ABROAD

Asbury and The Salvation Army have been partners in Christ for nearly 100 years, and 2015 has brought with it several occasions for the two to celebrate. In April, the world-wide leader of The Salvation Army — General Andre Cox and his wife, Commissioner Silvia Cox — spent two days on the Asbury campus. In May, nearly 100 Sallie officers were on campus to earn credit towards an Asbury degree in Ministry Management. Then in July, Asbury President Sandra Gray led a contingency of Asburians at The Salvation Army's 150th Anniversary International Congress in London, England.



AU ATHLETICS ON A MISSION



f Donated jerseys from the Asbury Eagles men's soccer team made their way to the Zambia Soccer Mission. Watch the video of their arrival at asbury.edu/ztshirts

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@juliafaithharris See a need. Fill a need. Packed over 40 boxes with Zone 5 for meals to be shipped to South Africa. #AUGoneGlobal

@crimson_chin "One of the girls here told me the most beautiful thing: "We are the same color, just from different countries, so we are sisters." My heart is so full. 4 more weeks to go! #India #AUGoneGlobal

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SISTERHOOD OF THE ROTATING MAT

For Asbury alumni, friends made at college are friends for life. Five alumnae from 2004 and 2005, however, share a bond more deliberate than most. Committed to celebrating the good times, weathering the bad and maintaining their friendship even over long distances, they call themselves the “Sisterhood of the Rotating Mat.”

Even before the Sisterhood acquired its name, the friends recognized themselves as a group: Andrea Thiemkey '05, Amanda Keane '05 Rowley, Sarah Seaton '05 Kuban, Abby Michael '05 Wilkinson and Emily Brockinton '04 Mullins. Brought together by their shared experience at Asbury, and most importantly, their shared faith, the Sisterhood became a close-knit group in the years after graduation.

The name of the Sisterhood was coined by Thiemkey as she listened to a sermon on Jesus' healing of the paralyzed man, recorded in Mark 2:1-5. In Mark's account, the man's four friends carried him to Jesus, lowering him on his mat through the roof of the room in which Jesus was teaching. For Thiemkey,

the account symbolized the need for friends to “dig through the obstacles that stand in the way... to get to the place where Jesus is present and able to heal.”

Even before the Sisterhood acquired its name, the five friends were committed to maintaining their friendship, in spite of hectic schedules and the distances between them.

“The true nature of friendship has been really diminished with our generation,” said Wilkinson. “Social media allows us to be lazy and still stay connected, but real friendship is hard work.”

The hard work of friendship has been worthwhile, though. In the past three years, each member of the Sisterhood has supported the others through two childbirths, one miscarriage, four moves, one wedding, and hardest of all, the loss of a spouse to cancer.

“More than anything, the Sisterhood has helped me grow as a friend,” Wilkinson said. “It hasn't always been a perfect friendship, but it's taught me the value of fighting for a friendship. All four of these girls are worth it to me. I want them to

be part of my life 25 years from now. They are friends who are also sisters, and if we disagree, that's OK, but we have to figure it out because we're not going anywhere.” ■



125 YEARS OF PURPOSE

A First-Person Look at Legacy

For 125 years, Asbury University has pursued the original vision of its founder and first president, John Wesley Hughes — getting “sinners converted, believers sanctified and the student body established in the experience and doctrine of the Holy Scriptures.” For all its unity of purpose, though, Asbury is a place of diverse experience, leaving a unique mark on each person who encounters it. Encompassing academics, spirituality and service, the Asbury experience has impacted countless lives in the past 125 years, and will impact countless more in years to come. The following pages offer a first-person glimpse of Asbury’s legacy as former University presidents, current and retired faculty, an alumna and a current student describe what Asbury has meant in their own lives.

“Why I Founded Asbury College”



John Wesley Hughes, D.D.

Born in Owen County, Ky., in 1852, Hughes’ conversion and definite call to ministry motivated him to pursue an education. After attending Kentucky Wesleyan College and Vanderbilt University, Hughes began to sense a call of God to establish a school. Under Hughes’ leadership, the school that would become Asbury University opened on September 2, 1890.

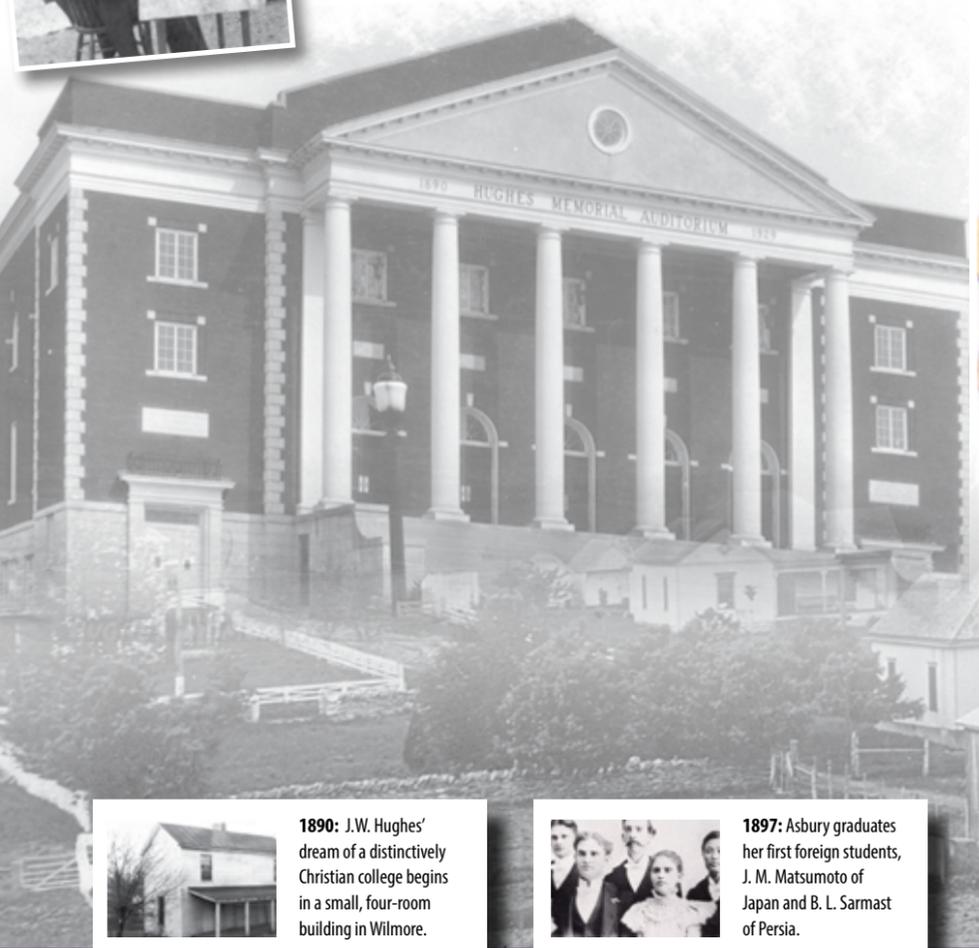
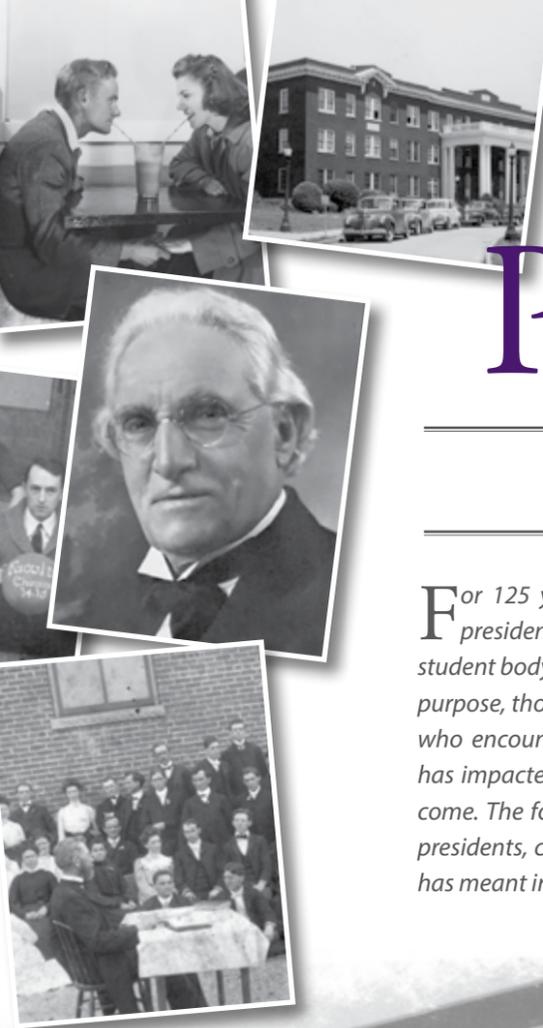
I was called of God to the establishment of Asbury College. In my pastoral and evangelistic work, I often sent my converts to church schools to get educational equipment for the ministry and other Christian work, many of them being turned aside from their God-called work. I saw clearly the absolute need of a real full salvation college to educate boys and girls for their life work and especially poor boys and girls, preparing for the ministry and missionary work. However, Asbury College has always put special emphasis on the training of all classes of students, and doubtless will as long as it will hold to its original plan. I noted that all the secular colleges ignored the Bible, but few, if any, of that day, of the church colleges, put the Bible in the curriculum and emphasized the fundamental doctrines and experiences of Christianity.

The objective of Asbury College, from its beginning, in connection with a thorough college course of study, has been to get sinners converted, and believers sanctified, and the student body established in the experience and doctrine of the Holy Scriptures. Her religious motto from the beginning has been, “Free salvation for all men and full salvation from all sin.” With these things in view, Asbury College was founded in 1890.

Asbury’s sole objective was to develop the entire man. I believed then, as I do now, that a well-rounded education involved a genuine Christian experience. All aspects of the person must be considered. To educate the body to the neglect of the mind and soul makes a man beastly. To educate the mind to the neglect of body and soul leads to dead intellectualism. To educate the

soul to the neglect of mind and body results in fanaticism. Out of real Christian education come three great characteristics: self-reliance, aggressiveness, and the love of individual freedom toward self, man and God, which means a power to bring things to pass. This development of the entire man is what has differentiated Asbury College students, at home and in heathen lands, from students of other institutions of learning.

The charter of Asbury College says if at any time the president of this college, or any of the president’s associate teachers, should teach any doctrine contrary to the fundamental doctrines of the Holy Scriptures, the college shall revert to the National Holiness Association. Asbury College has had her success on the above teachings and will perish if she fails to keep step with God.



1890: J.W. Hughes’ dream of a distinctively Christian college begins in a small, four-room building in Wilmore.

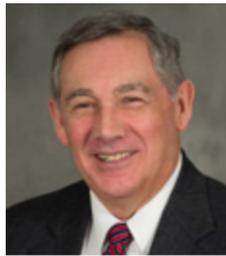
1897: Asbury graduates her first foreign students, J. M. Matsumoto of Japan and B. L. Sarmast of Persia.

1909: The current Administration Building is constructed, following a fire that destroyed the previous building.

1916: Irene McCague Ihde, a professor of music at the college, pens the “Asbury College March.”

1929: Hughes Auditorium is dedicated and named in honor of the institution’s founder, John Wesley Hughes.

1939: With a mandate for theological education, Asbury Theological Seminary becomes a separate institution.



David J. Gyertson, Ph.D.
President of Asbury University, 1993-2000

“Asbury has proven its ability to blend the liberal arts and the applied arts in a meaningful way, providing an education for the whole person.”

For me, the academic genius of Asbury is that it’s been able to meet the challenge of providing a broad education that is also useful. It has been able to hang on to the essentials of a liberal education without losing the importance of real-life applications. The ultimate goal of Christian education is to equip every student with the ability to catch God “up to something” in every expression of creation and area of study. Whether students are looking at the periodic table in the Sciences or reading “Macbeth” in English Literature, we want them to be able to discern how God is “up to something” in terms of revealing Himself through the natural world, or through the humanities. That’s what the liberal education means.

But liberal education and applied education need each other. To be liberally educated and unable to do anything with what you’ve learned is not particularly good stewardship. Likewise, to be able to do something and not understand that God is at work beyond what you’re doing is not very good stewardship. The genius of Asbury is that we’ve been able to create a synthesis of these two things that might be called the “Useful Arts.” This is very much a part of our Wesleyan tradition — a recognition that we have to consider not just what we think or what we feel, but what we do. Historically, Asbury has proven its ability to blend the liberal arts and the applied arts in a meaningful way, providing an education for the whole person. Asbury will stretch your thinking, change your heart and equip you to meaningfully serve a lost world.



Ashley Lindsay '98 Behnke
Member of the Commissioned Class

“Asbury provided a safe environment for me to ask hard questions and confront things in my own life that God wanted to purify.”

Asbury was a great place for me to grow in a safe environment — and I grew in so many ways. I grew up in a Christian home, so Asbury’s Christian environment was like coming home again, and yet I wasn’t in my family of origin. At Asbury, I was becoming an adult and exploring faith on my own, rather than riding on the coat-tails of my family’s faith. Asbury provided a safe environment for me to ask hard questions and confront things in my own life that God wanted to purify. Not only that, but my experience at Asbury expanded my understanding of who God is. Even though I had been in Christian school, at Asbury I was surrounded by a range of denominational perspectives, and my friends came from all different backgrounds. My

focus came to be on the unifying tenets of our faith — the core of the Gospel that bring us together, rather than those things that divide us. I also developed a heart of service while I was at Asbury. To me, Asbury expressed the importance of the verse that says, “be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.” It can be so easy to get caught up in being part of programs, and not actually going out and making a difference. Asbury isn’t like that. It’s a very genuine place. There is a core desire to be doing the work of Christ and yielding ourselves and our wills to the leading of the Holy Spirit. That’s a really unique environment for young people to come to. The culture insists on “finding your own truth” — but here, Jesus is proclaimed as the source of all truth, and Kingdom work is at the heart of what everyone at Asbury is about.



Victor Hamilton, Ph.D.
Professor of Old Testament, 1971-2007

“I do not know another Christian institution, as good as they are, at which I could have taught where academics and spirituality are so equally emphasized.”

Asbury has been greatly important to me in the area of academics. The academic quality modeled by Dr. Dennis Kinlaw '43 was one of the reasons I came to Asbury in the first place. It was in him that, for the first time in my life, I saw somebody who authentically modeled both a deeply spiritual life and a great academic mind committed to the pursuit of truth. I had seen one and not the other in a lot of people, but for the first time, I saw a model of what, by God’s grace, I could be. My colleagues were also a great stimulus to me. The people in the Science Department were cutting-edge scientists. I used to say that if I could take any class as a new student, it would be a Paul Vincent English class. There was also Ed McKinley in

History, Ron Kotesky '63 in Psychology, Mike Peterson '72 in Philosophy — I very quickly found that this school was not lax academically. But the spiritual element of Asbury is just as important as the academics. I do not know another Christian institution, as good as they are, at which I could have taught where academics and spirituality are so equally emphasized. To me, the fact that we did not sacrifice one for the sake of the other is a miracle. In many schools, even Christian schools, the academics are so emphasized that spirituality can be taken for granted. But that is not the case at Asbury. I hardly ever missed a Chapel in my 40 years at Asbury, and I’ve seen things happen in Chapel that almost defied description. Asbury kept my own heart warm, and my own relationship with the Lord on the front burner.



Jim Owens '79, Ph.D.
Dean, School of Communication Arts & Professor of Media Communication

“I love the concept that we can take students beyond Asbury, beyond the city limits of Wilmore, to change the world.”

As a professor, one of the things I appreciate most about Asbury is the entrepreneurial atmosphere that allows us to impact students’ education, not only in the classroom, but also in many other contexts. One of the real strengths of Asbury is the liberal arts education, because it develops the whole student, and because the field you prepare for as an undergraduate is not necessarily what God has for you when you get out of school. Asbury’s commitment to educating the whole student creates an environment in which students can apply classroom learning to a professional situation, and then come back to us to discuss what they’ve learned and process their experience. It all fits within the education we provide at Asbury.

Once we took a group of students to Africa to shoot a project for a mission board. While we were there, we found that an orphanage had been moved and didn’t have the money to rebuild. A gentleman approached us and asked us to make a video. Two of our students broke off from our group and spent a day shooting the project, and after we came back to campus, they edited it together. The initial goal was to raise \$100,000 — they raised \$350,000. The money they raised was used to triple the size of the orphanage, and today it’s even stronger because of the start it got from two Asbury students who spent a day shooting a project on the side. It changed the students’ lives, and it changed the lives of children in Africa. I love the concept that we can take students beyond Asbury, beyond the city limits of Wilmore, to change the world.



1940: Asbury gains important accreditation status from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



1950: Classes are suspended as a powerful spiritual revival breaks out during Chapel.



1962: E. Stanley Jones '07 is nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his missionary work in India.



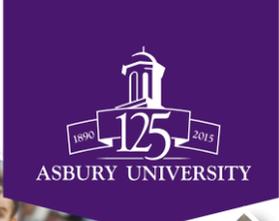
1970: Another revival begins in Chapel, sparking a renewal movement on campuses nationwide.



1978: Asbury’s increasing enrollment reaches 1,276, a record that will last for two decades.



1983: The Salvation Army Student Center, first of its kind in the U.S., is built on campus.



Caitlin Maumenee '15
Unshakable Class President

"There's no other place I could have gotten the same hands-on experience in such a loving environment."

If I had to pick one word to describe my experience as an Asbury student, it would be "transformational." When I was a senior in high school, I didn't think a private educational experience was even within reach. I didn't really consider it until my mom pointed me towards Asbury. Through the next couple of days, I looked at Asbury's Web site, watched all the videos and was really enthralled with how personal it felt. When I came to Access Weekend in the spring semester of 2011, I stepped on campus and knew it was home. One application, one visit, and I knew I had found my college. Since then, I've learned so many things about myself through mentorship with professors and friendships with other students. Coming

to Asbury not only fulfilled my dream of going to a school for all four years — it became a launching point for healing and helped clarify what I want to do with my life. When I stepped into Media Communications as a sophomore, I had no idea what it was going to be like, but my experiences here have given me a full-faceted understanding of what I'm doing and helped me develop tools for success. There's no other place I could have gotten the same hands-on experience in such a loving environment. At the same time, I've learned that career success is not the most important thing. I've learned to let the Lord work in success or failure, and my experience as an Asbury University student has helped me open myself up to be the person God has truly created me to be. ■



Commemorative Book Released

In honor of Asbury's 125th Anniversary, the University is pleased to announce the release of "A Purpose Rare," a commemorative book featuring 250-plus pages of Asbury history, accompanied by hundreds of photos. Written by Dr. Ed McKinley, retired professor of History, and edited by Provost Jon Kulaga, this piece of Asbury history is not to be missed.

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"We invite the friends of the University to once again enjoy the story of Asbury. Think of it as going home, again, for the first time." — Dr. Jon Kulaga



1990: Asbury College celebrates 100 years of "academic excellence and spiritual vitality."

1996: Media students assist with the broadcasting of the Summer Olympic Games, hosted in Atlanta.

2010: With the creation of five distinct "schools", Asbury College becomes Asbury University.

2014: Asbury is named "No. 1 College in the South" in the 2014-15 U.S. News & World Report Regional College Rankings.

Legacy Lives On REUNION 2015

Shared memories, renewed relationships and bold visions for the future brought Asbury University's legacy to living reality in June at Reunion 2015.

Four former University presidents were able to return to campus to help celebrate Asbury's 125-year legacy of faithfulness: Drs. David Gyertson, John Oswalt, Paul Rader '56 and William Crothers. In Chapel services throughout the week and in a special panel discussion with current President Sandra C. Gray (p. 20), the former presidents celebrated Asbury's past, present and future, as well as the distinctives that make Asbury University unique.

The Men's Glee Club and the Tumbling Team also enjoyed special reunions, each group celebrating a long legacy of fun, fellowship and service.

"Asbury's legacy isn't just for us, it's for the generations to come..."

— Julie James '90 Eurey

At the Tumbling Team reunion, teammates Ken Siefferman '65 and Seth Granberry '65 were among the many who gathered to remember — but not necessarily to re-enact — their feats of athletic prowess. Granberry remembers "the Christian fellowship, from the Tumbling Team to Glee Club to Cheerleading" as the highlight of his college experience.

Many small, unscheduled reunions took place between other groups, as well. Jerry Koch '65 drove from Denver, Colo. to attend Reunion. A member of the Conqueror Quartet, Koch reunited with two other members — Wendell Arms '65 and David Brazelton '65 — and swapped stories about the quartet's many hours together on the road.

"One of my fondest memories was singing at a revival preached by a seminary professor," Koch said. "We were going back and forth from Wilmore to New Albany, Ind. When we stopped in Frankfort, Ky., former Governor Albert "Happy" Chandler heard us practicing and bought our dinner."

For many alumni, like Myrna Johnson '70 Moehring, the highlight of Reunion was renewing relationships with friends.

"By the time you get to your 45th reunion, people have gone through all sorts of life changes, but coming back together, we can support and encourage each other in the hard times, and rejoice in the good times," Moehring said.

While Reunion was certainly a celebration of the past, it was also a time of looking to the future. At Reunion, a multi-year Reunion Gift Project was launched to update and revitalize the Student Center (p. 18). With this year's goal of \$250,000 met, the 2015 Reunion Gift is the first step in preserving the historic Morrison-Kenyon building and updating the "STUCE" for coming generations.

The culmination of Reunion came on Saturday night, with Asbury's 125th Anniversary celebration. Following the presidential panel discussion, Gray announced a historic gift commitment to the University of \$8 million (p. 26). To round out the evening, alumni enjoyed a Class Banner Parade, dessert reception and fireworks show.

For Julie James '90 Eurey, Reunion 2015 was a reaffirmation of Asbury's mission.

"Asbury's legacy isn't just for us," Eurey said. "It's for the generations to come, as we continue to hold to the solid truths of God's word and carry on the ministry that God calls each one of us to do, no matter the vocation." ■



See more at asbury.edu/Reunion2015

- Full photo gallery
- Bird's-eye view fireworks video
- A Purpose Rare: 125 video





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



Left to Right: Bill Sterrett, Mike Henderson, Dr. Sandra C. Gray, Andrea Nasfell, Katy and Stan Key. Awards were given Friday evening during Reunion.



Mike Henderson '64

With six academic degrees and a teaching career to his credit, **MIKE HENDERSON '64** has spent his share of time in the classroom. As a student, he occupied classrooms at Asbury University, Asbury Seminary, Harvard University and Indiana University. As a teacher, his classrooms have varied from a one-room schoolhouse in the backwoods of Maine to

a graduate school in Kenya. He has also served as a professor of Christian education in two American universities and as pastor/teacher in a number of churches, both large and small. But after more than 40 years of experience, Mike's favorite educational context is still one to one — preferably around a campfire. Today, Mike lives out his passion for teaching by serving as executive director of Heart of Africa, a specialized mission committed to helping African Christian leaders develop effective programs in outreach,

training, publishing, community development, discipleship and church planting. Heart of Africa also assists Americans who want to make an effective investment in African Christian ministries. In addition to directing the work of Heart of Africa, Mike writes books, conducts seminars, designs courses, mentors African leaders and travels to Africa several times each year to hold conferences and encourage his African colleagues. Mike and his wife, Martha, live in Wilmore, Ky., and Friendship, Maine. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

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When **STAN '75** and **KATY KINLAW '75 KEY** accepted Stan's appointment as president of The Francis Asbury Society (FAS) in March 2014,



Stan '75 & Katy Kinlaw '75 Key

they had already completed nearly three decades of Kingdom service, including 10 years of missionary work in Paris, France and 18 years of pastoral leadership at Loudonville Community Church in Albany, N.Y. In their current capacity at FAS, Stan and Katy work to provide preaching and publications that encourage the deeper life in Christ. In addition to his leadership at FAS, Stan serves on the board of One Mission Society and is the spiritual dean with the Pan African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS), an organization that provides surgical residency programs for African surgeons in nine mission hospitals across the continent of Africa.

As Spiritual Dean of PAACS, Stan provided discipleship training to the African residents during their five years of residency. Stan has also been active on Asbury's campus as a guest speaker for Fall Revival and in other Chapel services. Katy serves in many capacities at Stan's side, and she brings a unique perspective to FAS as the daughter of its founder, former Asbury University President Dennis Kinlaw '43. Stan and Katy have three daughters and four grandchildren.

ANDREA GYERTSON '95 NASFELL



Andrea Gyertson '95 Nasfell

has a creative screenwriting style that's simple, but profound — she writes scripts that reflect holiness, stand in the gap and bring light to darkness. Her goal for any screenplay is that it should edify viewers, and she

credits Asbury with helping her lay a firm foundation as a Christian and as a media professional. In 2011, Andrea wrote two movies that were represented at the Movieguide Awards — "Christmas with a Capital C," and "What If..." also written by Chuck Konzelman and Cary Solomon. "What If..." was named one of 2010's "10 Best Films for Family Audiences" and was nominated for the Epiphany Prize (film) and three Grace Awards for acting. Andrea's most recent film is her family comedy "Moms' Night Out" (2014), directed by the Erwin Brothers for Sony. Andrea also wrote the screenplay for "The Resurrection of Gavin Stone," currently in production by Harvest Bible Chapel and due for release in early 2016. Andrea holds an MFA in Creative Writing from Spalding University, and as a graduate of Act One: Writing for Hollywood, she frequently serves as a script consultant and screenwriting lecturer. Andrea and her husband, Brady '93, have two children.

Distinguished Young Alum Award



Bill Sterrett '00

A former principal and teacher, **BILL STERRETT '00** currently serves as a faculty member and program coordinator in the Educational Leadership Department at UNC-Wilmington (N.C.). Bill enjoys working with schools, districts and regions in areas including instructional leadership, school improvement and professional development, because this work provides the opportunity to engage in relevant issues facing educational leaders today. Bill is the author of two recent books, "Insights into Action" and "Short on Time." Relying on his Asbury experiences with involved, committed professors, Bill believes that success in education hinges on relationships. As a teacher and principal, Bill modeled a willingness to innovate, frequently taking students' education beyond the classroom. He has sponsored school-wide outdoors events and remembers seeing "incredible engagement" with middle school science students during a spelunking trip. In 2008, Bill received the Milken Educator Award, given by the Milken Foundation to the nation's top educators. At the time, he was principal of Woodbrook Elementary in Charlottesville, Va., which has posted some of the highest standardized test scores in its division and state for the past three years. Bill is married to Stephanie Seamands '00, and they have three boys, ages 7, 9 and 11. ■

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— Josh Howard '10

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Cochran '58 Moulton



Alan and Yvonne Moulton have served, loved and inspired the Asbury University community for decades.

Alan served Asbury for 43 years as Professor of Psychology, Dean of Students, Vice President for Student Development and Chair of the Psychology Department. Yvonne taught in Asbury's English Department over a span of 27 years, and currently mentors students and volunteers as a "Hall Mom" for Residence Life. Together, the Moultons have sponsored two freshman classes, hosted monthly and bi-monthly prayer meetings, mentored new faculty and staff and opened their home to hundreds of students, faculty and staff for Sunday dinners.

"Alan and Yvonne Moulton have positively touched thousands through their evident and unwavering faith on Asbury's campus," their nomination reads. "If you're a part of Asbury's family, in any way and at any time, Alan and Yvonne Moulton have had you in their prayers."

Class of 1965



BACK ROW: Willis Wilder (Freshman Class Sponsor), Kent Kroehler, Ken Siefferman, John Kory, Al Coppedge, Wendel Arms, Doug Burr, Bill Foust, David Billing, David Crouse Jr., Howard Biddulph, Bill Miller, John Perry, John Doyle, Robert Hinkle, Dale Long, Jerry Au, Luckie McClintock
FOURTH ROW: Harland Lutz (Class Advisor), Betty Butler Kyriakidis, Gail McAllister Nunn, John Lashbrook, Laree Powell Saylor, Dan Davis, Anita Richardson, David Miller, Mike Henderson, Larry Larabee, "Betty" Burchfield Modschiedler, Lucian Hatfield, Jerry Jo Voris Burkman, Gerald Roberts, Marilee Ragsdale McAnespie, Barbara Jessie Pendleton, Lynn Mallard Beck
THIRD ROW: Judy Gillam Amos (Freshman Class Sponsor), Arlis Strand, Martha Chapman Laurila, Jean Drummond Freeman, Fern Dodge Singer, Marianne Elsner Miller, Joy Kocher Kroehler, Glenda Grant Wielinski, Betty Woodham Bryant, Martha Luce Henderson, Connie Woolums Saufley, Barbara Ellis Riley, Suzanne O'Neal Gehring, Janice Schroen Nagel, Maribell Williamson Chittenden, Dottie Sprouse McClain, Joan Dunn Ewan
SECOND ROW: Judy Mommsen Metcalf, Brenda Plummer, Wilma Jean Skinner Brazelton, Susan Fisler, Lois Ann Brubeck Bye, Marilynn Jennings Leonard, Barbara Howard Conrad, Dorothy Wetter German, Pat Payne Hudson, Jane Smith Moegerle
FRONT ROW: Eugene Strange, Tom Burkman, David Brazelton, David Waite, Seth Granberry, Louis Troester, Gerald Koch, George Whitmer, Jackson Brewer

Class of 1975



BACK ROW: Jim Jones, David Somers, Willow Anderson, Don Roxberry, Jack Graves, Jay Watkins, Tim Crook, P. Mark Hill, Larry Andrews, Steve Corbett, Tim Swick, Stan Wright, David Makinson, Paul Mock, Bob FitzSimmonds
MIDDLE ROW: Cindy Eberhardt Barber, Mary Stevens Cochran, Kathy Johnson Narney, Linda-Kay Highfill Wicks, Bobbi Spicer-Graves, Carol Brady McGlothlin, Laurie Bashforth Walton, Bob Leonard, Andrew Howell, Gregory Pitts, Richard Nichols, Wade Panse, Russ Raymond, Dan Hutchens, Stan Key, Winston Smith (class adviser), Johnny Bryant
FRONT ROW: Marge Carson Katsikos, Ilka Hanke Fauveau, Janet Saum Bowdle, Susan Goodrich Barber, Jane Baird Lathem, Diane Blackwell Wagner, Heidi Schroeder Makinson, Sally Klint Hupp, Joanna Sayers Nichols, Carol Douglas, Joy Pearson Fennick, Deni Moeqerle Corbett

Class of 1985



BACK ROW: Philip Stauffer, Cyril Lu, Greg Francisco, Todd Cook, Norm Barker, Brian Jones, Steve Strom
ROW FOUR: Sal Buonocore, Lousetta Mitschelen Carlson, Jim Hamilton (Class Advisor), Karen Abery, Laurel Anderson Flaget, Todd Pelphrey, Stephen Dupree, David Sanders
ROW THREE: David Bard, Ruth Reitz Ford, Linda Wentworth Barnes, Grace Ury Ensz, Lynette Duncan Wayne
ROW TWO: Lori Black Laufenburger, Diane Meyers Bell, Michele Sturgill Dible, Sheryl Wells Sanders, Nancy Cummings Buonocore, Cindy Zamzow Boelter, Beth Buzzi Dupree, Gina Stroud Binder, Joan Yenger Gonzalez
FRONT ROW: Diana Tidman Tollerud, Deborah Ritchey Kesel, Elaine Hamilton (Class Advisor), Becky Burnett Rogerson, Nancy Harrison Stephens, Teresa Stinnett Strom, Susan Nelson Brooks, Wendy Adams, Melanie Isaacs Smith, Debbie Owen Baldwin

Class of 1970



BACK ROW: Richard Arnold, Bill Dean, Bob Knisley, Sam Williams, Winston Smith (Class Advisor)
ROW FOUR: Jerry Massie, James Davis, Harold Delaney, Johnathan Raymond, Homer Pointer, Fredrick Martin, Fred Hannah
ROW THREE: Ron Young, William Nieto Jr., Steve Krusich, Gene Ezell, Jerry Hoskins, Philip Niswender
ROW TWO: Jessie Amstutz Webster, Carol Amstutz Seamands, Kaylene Trempert Schember, Loretta Kroehler, Nancy Hurst Delaney, Myrna Johnson Moehring, Charlotte Linton VanMeter, Roberta Hahn Helpup
FRONT ROW: Marilyn Insko Brown, Lois Baum Sillaman, Julie Nagel Schroen, Cindy Snyder Ezell, Irene Hill Raymond, Linda Payne Young, Judith Benson Rawlings

Class of 1980



BACK ROW: Dennis Mehaffie, Thane Ury, William VanNuys, Bill Server, Jeff Howell, Scott Janney
ROW THREE: David Grout, Jacques Sallade, Tom Tumblin, Jerry Guthrie, Larry Brown, Wes Hughes, Mike Fletcher
ROW TWO: Rick Whiston, Cathy St.Clair Pershing, Carol Weaver Coulliette, Marla Eberhardt Spencer, Helen Rehner Rader, Barbara Trovillion Rushing, Becky McGill Barber, Owen Stricklin
FRONT ROW: Lisa Hunt Garverick, Sherry Davidson, Beth Luce Reed, Kathy McKain Hankins, Cathy Gumert Cost, Sherry Bierley Davis, Patty Hieronymus Overing

Class of 1990



BACK ROW: Trisha Fehler Hintz, Todd Kelly, Jim Maljanian, Jesse Crowder, Marc "Spanky" Wilson, Greg Hintz, Timothy Prater, Kerry Dorrell, LeAnne Linhart Koteskey, Angie Gaines Lawrence, Lisa Biddulph Hamilton
FRONT ROW: Becky Sutherland Winckler, Humaira Tufail Dale, Julie James Eurey, Cynthia Roberts Kime, Linda Baillie Russell, Rae Leinheiser Trent, Terri Shaw Griffin.
NOT PICTURED: Lisa Falin Harper

Class of 1995



BACK ROW: Amy Hiett, Pablo Velazquez, Jay Jeffrey, Josh Joery, John Salsman, Don Mink, Kellis Snodgrass, Philip Price, Johnson Cannon, Rich Billing, David Postma, Renee Blair Riffell, Joy Morse Burke
FRONT ROW: Heather Henry Velazquez, Chanda Crouse Jeffrey, Kathryn Cochran Wiggam, Jennifer Whithead Denison, Marlee Shelberg Moore, Julie Johnson, Tara Nagel Bryson, Andrea Gyertson Nasfell, Kelly Fox Bixler, Raeanne Wright Marsee, Malinda Stull

Class of 2000



BACK ROW: Bill Sterrett, Greg Lucid, Daniel Harris, Norman Privette, Paul Schember
ROW THREE: Heather Hough Bush, Leann Nesselroade Shelford, Kristi Neiswender Meldrum, Audra Makinson Morris, Jenny Moore Meadows, Kara Holeman Harris, Jamie Bolinder Bott, Becky Russell, Melody Gatewood, Ellen Hutcheson McMahan
ROW TWO: Darby Patterson White, Chrissy Lopez Huizenga, Ivy Sterling Lasley, Vivian Bush, Patty Story Baxter, Pascha Wenz Dean, Emily Waxman Coy, Katrina Tenny Ryder, Kendra Fischer Rumford
FRONT ROW: Andrea Williams Schember, Matt Newcomer, Johnathan Russo, Benjamin Hicks, MaryAnn Nestmann.

BACK ROW: Rick Jenkins (Class Advisor), Teresa Jenkins (Class Advisor), Zach Moore, Blake Monroe, Amanda Owens Harpold, Joshua Harpold, Amanda Keane Rowley
ROW NINE: Adam Buzard, Allison Shuey Buzard, Joshua Moon
ROW EIGHT: Dan Jenkins, Erik Rishel, Joshua Moon
ROW SEVEN: Tres Adames, Adam Aukerman, Nathan Miller, Chrissie Leidgen Moon, Jennifer Buell Landstedt, Kit Zukas McGuire
ROW SIX: Natalie Edwards Robertson, Corey Robertson, Mallary Nisbett Wiley, Heather Bernstorff Perez, Joy Johnson Block
ROW FIVE: Collins Kamau, Hannah Chisholm Kamau, Ruth Hull Felt, Rachel Smith, Sarah Seaton Kuban
ROW FOUR: Sarah Chambers, Emily Hubacher, Bethany Britt Morrill, Molly Rego Jaeger, Emily Johnson Serven
ROW THREE: Hannah Leahardy, Emily Chappel Ingram, Stephen James, Jessica Barnes Patton, Anna Lee Porter Brown, Marta Moser Irvine
ROW TWO: Katie Turner Emra, Rachel Steely James, Jennifer Riggs, Rebekah Miller Peiffer, Tiffany Holder Smith
FRONT ROW: Andrea Thiemkey, Abby Michael Wilkinson, Lauren Geer White, Lisette Lewis, Cindy Turner Griffin

Class of 2005



before Him

Class of 2010



BACK ROW: Randy Richardson (Class Advisor), Debbie Richardson (Class Advisor), Leslie Cowart, Corey Cantrell
ROW THREE: Stephen Cooley, David Rutledge, Taylor Darden, Brittany Scott, Karissa Marken, Andrew Miller
ROW TWO: Cadence Snyder, Rebecca Meng, Andrew Crisologo, Samantha Hargett, Ruth Johnson, Julianna West, Sarah McKeown
FRONT ROW: Kaylyn Moran, Meredith Johnson Kretz, Natalie Lawyer Clements, Christy Humason Crisologo, Laura Woods, Laura Grass Cantrell, Heather Krauss, Rachel Miller

Banner-Year Classes

Classes of 1940 & 1945



Alice Wilcher '40 Crouse, Wayne Culp '45

Class of 1950



BACK ROW: Kathleen High, Jiles Kirkland, Charles Turkington, Gordon "Fletcher" Anderson, Ted Smith, Winston Smith
FRONT ROW: Ann Barnett Thomas, Phyllis Roggenkamp Irwin, Dorothy Criswell Crutchfield, Ruby Vahey Diety, Edith Overton Friend

Class of 1955



BACK ROW: Ted Hanawalt, Betty Basham Hanawalt, Lowell Williamson, Burrell Dinkins, Phyllis Thomas Brom, Luther Cain, Ben Cain, Delmas Copeland
MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Wortham, Nancy Swank, Richard Mick, Fred Whitmore, John Paul Hawkins, Ruth Smiley Finch, Jeannine Freudenberger, Barbara McGilvray Foster, Ken Bowser
FRONT ROW: Grant Nealis, Carroll Ferguson Rader, Willaine McDaniel Hankins, Carolyn Reeder Kingsbury, Robbie Cannoy Daws, Jing Chow

Class of 1960



BACK ROW: John Busby, Ken Fuller, Carl Ricks, Ernie Otter, Ruth Davis Cundiff, Robert Cundiff, Ethel Kearns Mayer, Mitchell Murrow, Juanita Cochran Russell, Wayne Hotelling, Rachel Hodges Hilbert, Dennis Lamb, Alberta Hoagland Harp, Gary Herndon
FRONT ROW: Elsie Henderson Busby, Christie Carruth Otter, Marian Yost Towne, Beverly Neuder Gatlin, Barbara Calloway Gaddie, Sharon Wilhelm Ranalli-Folkart, Rachel Bright Erny, Dottie Hacker Blue, Alan Moulton
NOT PICTURED: Eunice Herndon, Faye Hooker Murrow

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVES

Excerpts from Asbury University President Sandra C. Gray's forum with four former University presidents at Reunion 2015

Dr. Paul A. Rader '56 (2000-06):
Asbury's Continuing Mission
This is God's enterprise, and Christ is leading the way — in that lies our hope. But He is looking to us and asking us to follow Him into that exciting future, and our task is to keep up with Him, and with His Spirit, as He leads us. This is an exciting time to be an Asburian, and to be engaged in the ministry of this institution. There are a lot of positive things going on in our culture, and I appreciate the emphasis on those

positive things. There is a hunger in the culture for spirituality, for transformation and for reconciliation. We're seeing it in our culture, and

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we can affirm it and we can relate to it. There is a capacity for generosity,

whether it's motivated by spirituality or not, we have to be grateful for it, and we need to respond to it. A new book called "A Path Appears," by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn, records hosts of ministries and charitable services occurring in the culture, some of them Christian, some of them not. The authors point out that there are 1.4 million 501(c)(3) organizations trying to contribute to the betterment of America. These organizations need to be well-led, and they need to

have Christians involved in them — people concerned with how well-led they are, and how responsibly they use their resources. That's one thing Asburians can be prepared to do, to take their place in the culture. Sometimes it will be in a Christian agency and sometimes it won't be, but it gives an opportunity to let the Spirit of Christ permeate those things. When disaster strikes, the church of God responds. As we say in the Salvation Army, "We beat natural disasters with Acts of God."

Dr. David Gyertson (1993-2000):
Declaring God's Truth

One thing that interests me about Jesus' ministry is that He chose to take the stained-glass essentials that are at the heart of our Christian message and communicate them in plain-glass terms. You're hard-pressed to find religious language in a lot of the parabolic teaching of Jesus — He told stories. Likewise, Asbury has been shaped by great preachers and communicators of the Word, and it has maintained a commitment to training the next generation of men and women, in their respective professions, to declare the truths of God. There is another aspect of this deeply ingrained in Asbury's historic tradition — sometimes the deepest lessons of the faith are better "caught"

than "taught." With communication, the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be lived out. When we have lived out the love of Christ, demonstrated the

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sacrificial, servant leadership of Jesus Christ to our culture and engaged society with respect, then we earn the right to speak, because they've seen the love of Christ in us. If, as an institution, we stay absolutely, uncompromisingly dedicated to the essentials of our theological tradition, those essentials that have brought us to this particular point, then we can trust that God will touch hearts. I don't know how anybody could be here this weekend and not have their heart "strangely warmed" once again for all that God has accomplished here in this place called Asbury.

Dr. William Crothers (2006-07):
Looking to the Future

The distinction of this institution is in the sincere integration of faith and learning. That doesn't mean merely opening the class with prayer. At

Asbury, the faculty wrestle with the ethical dilemmas that come from within the discipline, and they help students face those moral dilemmas. This must not be taken for granted. You're all reading the newspapers and watching TV — the decision that was made in the Supreme Court regarding same-sex marriage has major bearing on this institution, and I want to remind us all that we may be coming to a day when this institution needs to be independent from government financial aid, but that is only going to happen if each one of you take seriously your obligation to support this institution financially for the coming generations. There are

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enough people right here to solve this problem by simply including this institution in your will or your estate plan — if you want this institution to continue as it is, that's how it's going to happen. I believe Asbury has a great future, and I believe that God wants Asbury to have a great future. But we're partners with God



Photos by: Joylily Bogle '16

LEFT: President Sandra C. Gray with past presidents of Asbury University (from left): Dr. John Owalt, Dr. William Crothers, Dr. David Gyertson and Dr. Paul Rader '56. BELOW: The five presidents address a gathering of alumni, family and friends of the University at Reunion 2015: Legacy Lives On.



in that. It's only going to happen if alumni and friends step up to the plate. In the past 12 or 13 years, I've worked with about 50 colleges and universities across this country as a consultant, and I can say that Asbury is unique among Christian colleges. It represents a very important perspective that, as a society, we cannot afford to lose.

Dr. John Oswalt (1983-86):

Asbury's Holiness Legacy

It is a real possibility that within 10 years, colleges will not be able to distribute federal funds unless they have signed a non-discrimination pact with regard to gender. That means that Asbury University needs an endowment of about \$100 million to cover the funding "poor boys and girls" need. That is not only possible — it's crucial. One of the great gifts Asbury has to offer to contemporary, evangelical Christianity in America is

the secret of the victorious Christian life. We've seen evangelicalism come to the center stage in America in the past 50 years. Fifty years ago, if the media talked about Christianity at all, they were talking about what we now call mainline Christianity. That's gone. Today, if the media talks about Christianity, they're talking

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about evangelicals. And in that same 50 years, when evangelicalism has been rising to the top, the moral life of America has been going into the cesspool. Why is that? To a significant degree, it's because Christians have been saying, "Well, you can't expect

anything out of Christians — we're just forgiven. You can't expect exemplary moral behavior from me; I'm not any different from anybody else." That's not the way Asbury has read the Bible for 125 years. For 125 years, Asbury has read the Bible to believe that, in the Holy Spirit, there is power to live an exemplary moral life. And that's good news. There are people in our churches longing for the opportunity to know Christ in such a way as to transform them. And we've got it. That is a glorious opportunity for Asbury graduates in the days that lie ahead — to say, "Good news! You can live the life of Christ, through the power of the Holy Spirit." ■

Listen to full addresses to alumni given during Reunion Chapels from Dr. Rader, Dr. Oswalt and Dr. Gyertson:

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Math + Asbury = SUCCESS

Tim Morrill '06 graduated from Asbury University with a formula

for success — a rigorous math education preparing him for advanced study and career, and deeply rooted values of integrity and service that have impacted his life far beyond the workplace.

“One of the best things I can provide anywhere I am in my life is service.”

Morrill excelled during his undergraduate years at Asbury. All four years, he competed with Asbury teams in an international “math modeling” competition, using highly involved mathematics to solve real-world problems. Three years in a row, Morrill’s team earned “Meritorious,” a distinction awarded to the top-15 percent of teams worldwide.

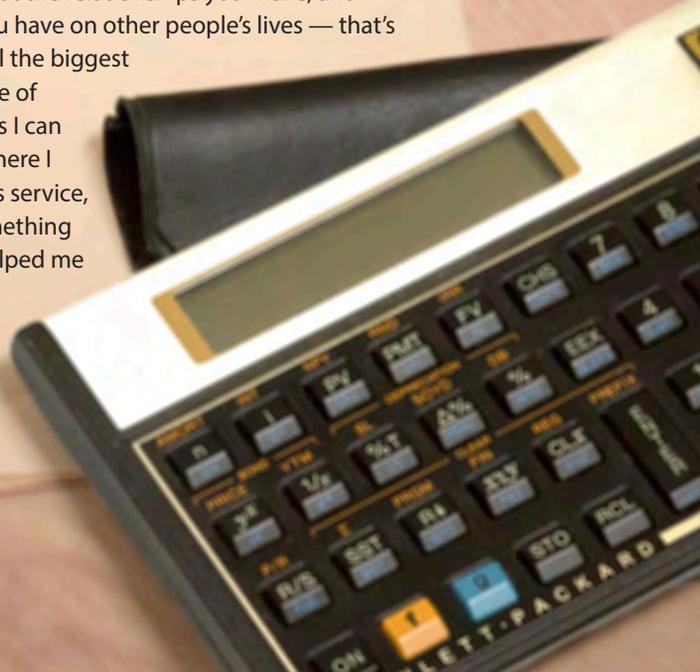
After graduating from Asbury, Morrill was accepted into the prestigious London School of Economics (LSE), where he earned his master’s in Applicable Mathematics. Thanks to his Asbury math education, Morrill felt “more prepared than most” for the rigorous program at LSE.

Today, in addition to multiple freelance projects, Morrill works as an actuarial programmer for Mercer, Inc., a human resources consulting firm. Morrill’s specialty is in retirement consulting — a job requiring the integrity and attention to detail reinforced at Asbury.

Outside of work, Morrill uses his math skills and his passion for service as a volunteer firefighter and EMT. Morrill was pleasantly surprised to learn how much math is involved in putting out fires, from calculating friction loss compensation to managing water supply. But most of all, Morrill enjoys giving back to his community.

“Work is work — it’s something you do to pay bills,” Morrill said. “But the relationships you make, and the impact you have on other people’s lives — that’s where you feel the biggest difference. One of the best things I can provide anywhere I am in my life is service, and that’s something Asbury has helped me to learn about myself as far as what’s important.” ■

Fast Fact:
Tim picked up a unique moniker while at Asbury — he was known to his friends as “Moon Pie.”



THE CAMP MEETING CONNECTION



Every summer, camp meetings across the U.S. draw families, friends and newcomers to a traditional 10-day experience of Bible teaching, evangelism and worship. It's a longstanding tradition for many, but for Asbury University, it's longer than most. Founded in the same tradition, rooted in the same theology and sharing many of the same key figures, the holiness camp meeting is a reminder of Asbury's heritage and a partner in its continuing mission.

John Wesley Hughes, founder and first president of Asbury University, also founded the Wilmore Camp Meeting in 1890. At the close of the

first encampment in Wilmore, Hughes raised funds to build an auditorium. When the structure was completed, it bore a familiar motto: "Holiness Unto the Lord."

For holiness leaders like Hughes, the camp meeting occupied an "almost exalted" position, according to historian Kenneth Brown. Cheap, practical and efficient, the camp meeting was a no-holds-barred, full-salvation experience that Hughes believed was unparalleled.

"After a careful study of the greatest problems of the church and the ministry, namely, how to get men to God, I do not hesitate to say that no movement of the

people of God has counted more for the time and money invested than the camp meeting movement," Hughes wrote.

Over the next decades, Asbury's connection to camp meetings only grew stronger. Henry Clay Morrison, an early president of Asbury University, called camp meetings the "conservators of orthodoxy," and devoted a significant portion of his ministry to preaching the camp meeting circuit. Morrison was particularly active at Indian Springs Holiness Camp Meeting in Flovilla, Ga. Morrison first attended Indian Springs in 1902, returning to

preach more than 20 times, a record that is unsurpassed to this day.

Morrison's devotion to Indian Springs was so great that he purchased a cabin for Asbury at the campground, paying for it with his own money. In 1926, Morrison wrote to a friend that the building was in need of much more repair than anticipated. He welcomed help from alumni, but was willing to "pay it all and be thankful to place a building there to hold our Asbury people as a spiritual working force for the dear old campground."

Through the years, many Indian Springs camp-goers were converted under Morrison's preaching. In

as evangelists, Bible teachers, organizers and, perhaps most importantly, as listeners willing to be changed.

"It's a time to pull away from everything else and devote time to the Lord," said Carolyn Ridley '81, a senior leadership giving officer at Asbury. "Traditionally, there's a Bible teacher in the morning, three services throughout the day, lots of singing and great fellowship. It really feels — and for many people, it actually is — a big family reunion."

Dr. Roy Lauter '61, retired professor of education at Asbury, preaches at camp meetings every year. In July, he preached at Hollow Rock

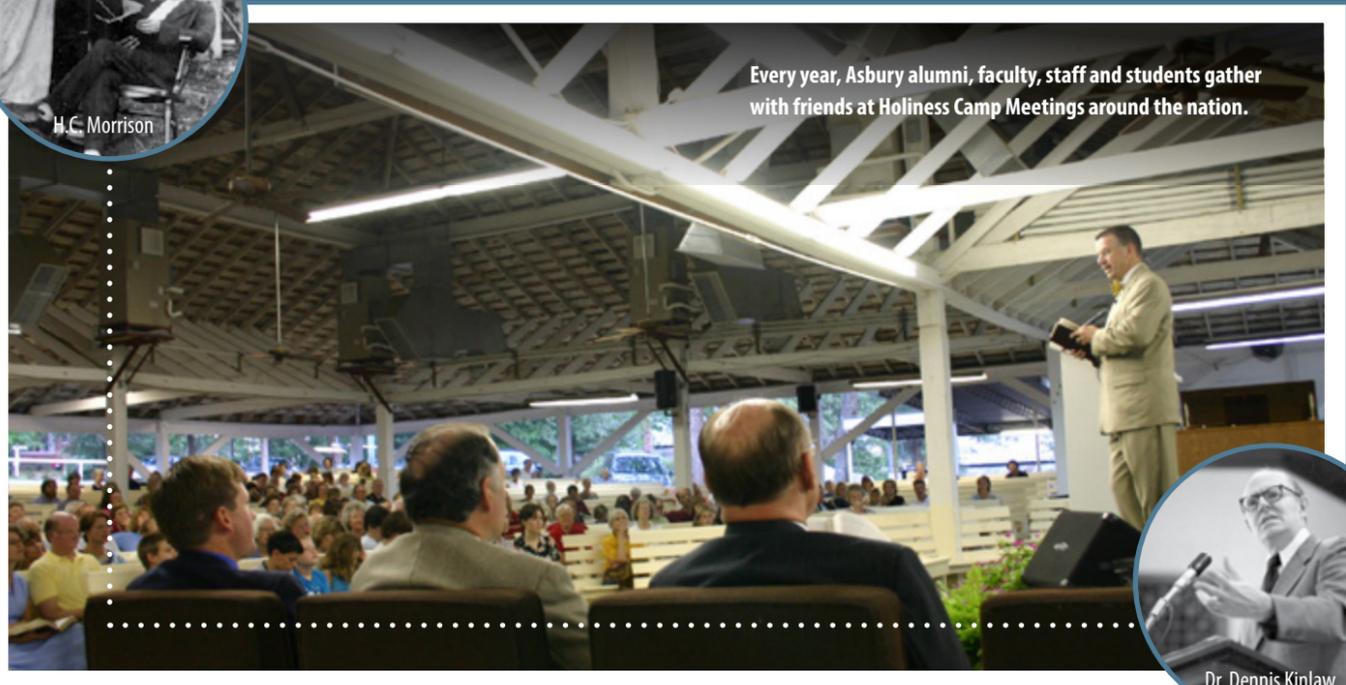
"I do not hesitate to say that no movement of the people of God has counted more for the time and money invested than the camp meeting movement." (J.W. Hughes)

1935, a recently-converted teenager listened as Morrison preached a message on entire sanctification. Brown writes that the boy was captivated by the word "entire," and desiring to belong completely to the Lord, he "went to the altar and claimed by faith this wonderful experience of grace." The boy was Dennis Kinlaw '43, who would become one of Asbury's most influential presidents.

Today, camp meetings remain a significant part of Asbury's identity. Across the country, Asbury alumni, faculty, staff and students contribute to camp meetings

Holiness Camp Meeting in Toronto, Ohio. For Lauter, the relationship between Asbury University and the holiness camp meeting is one that continues to grow in significance.

"The two institutions help strengthen each other," Lauter said. "The camp meeting is one of the great bastions of scriptural holiness, missions and biblical preaching. It's a symbiotic relationship — Asbury provides strong preachers for camp meetings across the country, and the camp meeting movement calls Asbury back to its heritage. Camp meeting, Asbury, missions — it's all very intertwined." ■



Every year, Asbury alumni, faculty, staff and students gather with friends at Holiness Camp Meetings around the nation.



Many More Meetings

Influencing Asburians for Decades

Though J.W. Hughes founded the Wilmore Camp Meeting, and H.C. Morrison was particularly active at Indian Springs in Georgia, these are just singular examples of the many Camp Meetings that Asbury presidents, faculty, staff, students and their families have been attending for 100-plus years. Among the many additional camp meetings that have played important roles in the spiritual formation of Asburians are: Avon Park (Fla.); Beulah (Ill.); Eaton Rapids (Mich.); Hollow Rock (Ohio); Romeo (Mich.); Sychar (Ohio); Taylor County (Ga.).

Student Reflection

On Being a "Camp Meeting Kid"

I've gone to camp meetings with my family ever since I was born. I've never missed a year, and I've always stayed the full 10 days. You grow up with people at camp, and even though you only see them 10 days out of the year, they become some of your closest friends. Most of all, I love the spiritual impact camps have. When you come in and you feel how heavy prayer is around the camp, you're just covered by it. I've grown so much through the people who have impacted me there, and I've truly sensed the presence of God at camp. Camp was where I first learned of the importance of a relationship with Jesus Christ, and it seems like God reveals something new to me every summer.

Mary Nell Sparks '17
Crockett is a junior at
Asbury University studying
Adventure Leadership.



OPENING DOORS:

Asbury University Receives \$8 Million Gift

At Reunion 2015, President Sandra C. Gray announced that a gift commitment of \$8 million has been made to the University — the largest single gift in the institution's history.

"The administration, board of trustees, alumni, faculty and staff have created a vision to propel Asbury's mission into the future, and this historic generosity will ignite the University's momentum toward that vision," Gray said. "It is evidence, along with the many other important gifts we've received recently, that alumni, parents and friends believe in Asbury and the difference it makes in the lives of young people."

Offered by an alum who has chosen to remain anonymous, the gift will be utilized to support multiple areas: \$4 million going to the University's

new Collaborative Learning Center (CLC); \$3 million directly to funding student scholarships; \$1 million to debt reduction.

At an estimated cost of \$25 million, the CLC is anticipated to accommodate 130 students majoring in the natural and allied sciences, 70 students majoring in the quantitative sciences and 400 majoring in business. It is expected to include 10-14 science laboratories, 10-13 classrooms, 20-25 faculty offices and a 300-seat auditorium.

"The intersection of business, math and science represents a new world of opportunity for our students both in their academic studies and in their career prospects," said Dr. Michael Kane, Dean of the Howard Dayton School of Business.

With \$3 million funding student scholarships, the gift also addresses

one of the greatest needs among Asbury's student body — a significant number of students are first generation college students and/or come from families who've devoted themselves to serving society.

For Charlie Shepard '99, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, the gift is affirmation of how the University's alumni and friends understand that their philanthropic investments, regardless of the amount, have a significant influence on the students who are striving to impact the world.

"There is no corner of society that Asbury alumni aren't influencing," said Shepard. "The fingerprints of Asbury alumni are everywhere, from business, science and education to the church, equine, media and social work. This gift is a vote of confidence to the thousands of alumni spread across the globe that their work is important and valuable to society." ■

Below: Artist's renderings of Asbury University's new \$25M Collaborative Learning Center.



Inspiring Threads of History

History is important. It has the power to inform, inspire, encourage, embolden, educate, influence, entertain, reform and entrust. In fact, it is so important that God chose to capture the history of His faithfulness in the Scriptures as a way of communicating His love for generation after generation of Christians.

In June, Reunion 2015 brought a special opportunity for us to reflect on the history of Asbury University, as we celebrated 125 years since our founding by John Wesley Hughes. More than 1,200 alumni, parents and friends spent the weekend on campus reflecting on God's faithfulness to them and Asbury through the years. Reflections were offered by former University presidents, a packed audience in Hughes was harkened back to the foundational truths espoused through timeless hymns, and decades-old friendships were rekindled. History was indeed alive and well during Reunion weekend.

As I reflected on the weekend, different threads emerged that seem to have woven the tapestry of Asbury's 125-year history. First, Asbury has always been a community of people who believe in prayer. Testimony after testimony was shared of God faithfully and repeatedly answering prayers. Second, Asbury has always believed that God would prosper her steps through the direction of the Holy

Spirit. Led by the Spirit, Hughes Auditorium was built for a capacity of 1,300 when enrollment was just 300. And third, Asbury's mission has always inspired people to consider something bigger than themselves. And that's why more than 22,000 alumni are spread across the globe impacting every walk of life.

Here's the take away from Reunion 2015: history is doing its job. The past 125 years, and the threads that weave them together, are the same threads that will inspire and inform the next 125 years, God willing. My challenge to you is to keep praying, keep relying on the Spirit, and keep looking beyond yourself. Thanks for doing so thus far! ■

(P.S. To be inspired by more of Asbury's history, order your copy of "A Purpose Rare" today by going to asbury.edu/125.)



Blessings,

Charlie Shepard '99
Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Every Gift Counts

Every financial partner in the mission of Asbury is important and included in one of the University's giving societies. This creates a means of acknowledging the support and recognizing Asbury University's continuing gratitude.

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For gifts made July 1 – Dec. 31

Loyalty Giving Recognition Societies

Gifts up to \$1,000

Cornerstone Society

Three years of consecutive giving

John Wesley Hughes Society

For estate and lifetime benefit gifts

1940s

Margaret Martin '41 Moore published her second book, "Martin of Manchuria: A Torch in the Storm," in Feb. 2015.

1950s

Bob Kingsbury '56 was honored at a banquet in St. Louis and had a foundation named in his honor at this event. He and his wife, **Carolyn Reeder '55 Kingsbury**, celebrated with alumni from the classes of '54-'56 who served at the United Methodist Mission.

1960s

Dale Knepper '62 completed a book entitled "Teaching Children to Value Principles."

1970s

Mike Baughn '70 retired as the Thomas County Sheriff, the Western Plains historian and the Thomas County (Kansas) First District Commissioner.

Dick McClain '70 retired from The One Mission Society on May 31, 2014, after 28 years of ministry with that organization. Dick and **Pam McCain**

'70 McClain recently welcomed their ninth grandchild, Moriah Hope Wilson, daughter of **Steve '97** and **Heather McClain '97 Wilson**.

Jonathan Raymond '70 was the recipient of an award from the American Psychological Association and CDC/National Institution of Occupational Health and Safety for pinpointing an area of need with research he completed more than 25 years ago. This research provided a foundation for the inception of a new field within psychology, Occupational Health Psychology. His work led to a new scholarly journal and the start of the Society for Occupational Health Psychology.

Deb DeFine '76 wrote, "Snapshots From My Visit To Planet Earth," offering a glimpse of some of the ups, downs, hairpin turns, potholes, scenic detours and downright dead ends that have highlighted her trip through Life 101 so far.

1980s

Bob Wood '81 became superintendent of the Utila North Coast Circuit of the UMC. This election was just a few months before he celebrated his 10th year of ministering in Honduras.



Cricket Nelson '90 Hater wrote a children's book, "The Everywhere God," based off of poetry written by her father, **Bob Nelson '81**.

Julianne Griffin '88 married Hollis Toepfer on Jan. 1, 2015.

1990s

Michelle Medlock '91 Adams released her latest book for women: "When Chocolate Isn't Enough: An Inspirational Survival Guide for Moms."

Heather and Brian '95 Larson announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Grace, born Aug. 1, 2014.

William "Spence" '96 and Heidi Raass '97 Spencer moved to San Antonio, Texas after Spence was reassigned as the Branch Chief Chaplain for the Air Force's Basic



Derik '95 and Jennifer Weed '96 Swee competed in June with the Fort Meade-based 1st Medical Recruiting Battalion at the Dragon Boat Races on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa.

Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base. Spence graduated from Air Command and Staff College with a masters in Military Operational Art and Science in June.

DT Slouffman '97 won an Emmy for nbcolympics.com coverage of the XXII Winter Olympic Games in Russia. He achieved his masters in Digital Storytelling from Asbury in May.

2000s

Gary Wortz '00 was named to the Power List "Top 40 Under 40" ophthalmologists worldwide by the British trade journal, "The Ophthalmologist."

Cassandra Argo '02 was accepted as a quarterly columnist for the "Pennsylvania Times," the flagship online publication for the American

Society for Public Administration. Her first column, "National Service: America's Tool for Getting Things Done," was published in March.

Andrew Deroo '02 was named Director of the Surgical ICU at Albany Medical Center where he works as a Trauma Surgeon. Andrew and wife Leslie, and big sister, Talia, welcomed Naima Hope on May 10, 2015.

Sarah Moon '02 married Daniel Rathel on Nov. 3, 2012 in Macon, Ga. They welcomed son, Caleb Holt, born Nov. 2, 2014. Proud grandparents are **Bob '76** and **Betty Fleming '77 Moon**. Proud great-grandmother is **Mary Overmyer '49 Moon Davis**.

Lynn Reese '04 Kakos will complete her two-year post-doctoral fellowship in neuropsychology at the Baltimore Veterans Association in the fall and has accepted a clinical neuropsychologist position at Wake Med in Raleigh, N.C.

Joey and **Jennifer Buell '05 Landstedt** welcomed their second daughter, Elsa Linnea, born Oct. 28, 2014.

Kevin '05 and Janelle Hilbert '05 Walker welcomed Isabelle Brooklyn Marie on Feb. 11, 2015. Proud grandparents include **Dr. Doug** and

Marilyn Walker and Rick '97 and Brenda Hilbert.

John and **Becky Wilsey '06 Feuerbach** announce the birth of their son, Samuel Thomas, on June 1, 2014. The family lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

Joshua and **Mary Beth Roberts '07 Barrow** welcomed twins, Micah Justice and Titus Burke, on June 17 in Pensacola, Fla. Proud grandparents include John and **Wanda Campbell '78 Roberts**.



Janna Dyk '07 is the curator at Brooklyn Artist Books & Archive in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Enoch '06 and Celia Eby '07 Jacobus welcomed Alec Samuel David into the world on Aug. 29, 2014.

Cameron Ury '07 is the Pastor of Little Country Church in Waynesburg, Ohio.

Cara and **Jesse Hinson '08** – along with big brothers, Liam and Emerson – welcomed Beckett Luis on March 18th, 2015.



Terry and Geri Miller '75 Bloom live in Coldwater, Mich. where they own and operate the Little River Railroad Steam Train, a non-profit organization run by volunteers. The Little River Railroad is a full-size steam train that runs in the summer for a tourist operation. Terry and Geri are proud to announce the birth of their seventh grandchild, Cullen Archer Bloom, born March 23, 2015.



Dustin '09 and Shelly Edwards '09 Pugel welcomed Beckett James on April 10, 2015.



Clay '08 and **Tiffany Walz '08 Hassler's** film "Homeless", which Clay (above, third from right) directed and Tiffany (fourth from right) produced, was an official selection in the Florida Film Festival, Sarasota Film Festival, Nashville Film Festival and the RiverRun International Film Festival. The film won the "Grand Jury" Award at Dances with Films, a festival out of West Hollywood, Calif.

Shane Smith '08 graduated from Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts with an MFA.

Garland and **Emma Swayne '09 Butram** welcomed a daughter, Evelyn, born March 19, 2015.

Sarah McKee '09 moved to Shanghai, China in 2011 to teach kindergarten in an international school.



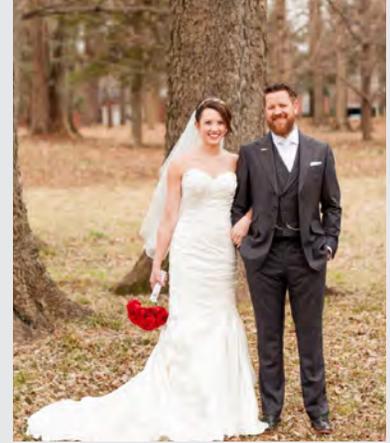
2010s

Chris and **Rachel Wellons '10 Cornelson** welcomed Shane Allen on Aug. 28, 2014.



Ron Busroe '74, a Lieutenant Colonel in The Salvation Army, is the newest member of Asbury's Campaign Steering Committee. He — along with his wife, Lieutenant Colonel **Carol Jay '76 Busroe** — serves as Community Relations and Development Secretary for The Salvation Army's National Headquarters in Virginia.

Janah James '13 married Luke Riddle on Dec. 27, 2014. Janah works at Coinbase in San Francisco, Calif. in Premier Support.



Erin Picone '11 is the casting coordinator for NBC's "The Voice." Auditions are encouraged!

Daniel '11 and **Katheleen Barennes '11 Rehner** welcome a daughter, Hazel Amarise. Proud grandparents include **Steve '79** and **Pam Rehner**.

James Banter '13 (shown left, front of group) was elected Student Body President of Mercer University's Walter F. George Law School.

Hannah Briner '13 is a children's service worker (hotline investigator) for the Missouri Department of Social Services.

Cassie Dobbs '13 graduated from Duke University School of Nursing and is now working at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C.

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

alumni

Helen Winslow '31 Larabee

Education/Artist, 5/8/2015
Elizabeth City, N.C.

Nellie Naylor '34 Masser

Education, 6/5/2015
Altoona, Fla.

Margaret Mitchell '34

Business Owner, 4/19/2015
Rices Landing, Pa.

Dr. Jacob Greenlee '39

Ministry/Education/Author,
3/21/2015, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Dr. Eryn Adams '41

Missions/Education, 3/4/2015
University Place, Wash.

Dr. Loren Davidson '43

Military, 12/11/2014
Oneonta, N.Y.

Mildred Wilcher '43 Price

Retail, 6/18/2014
Nashville, Tenn.

Retta Warner '43 Righi

Hospital Volunteer, 5/27/2015
Cobleskill, N.Y.

Dr. Sammy Stabler '43

Ministry, 3/21/2015
Centre, Ala.

Margaret DeVore '44 Metheny

Education, 6/24/2015
Lakeside, Ohio

Catherine '44 Taylor-Luce

Holistic Health, 5/17/2015
Fort Valley, Ga.

Wilmetta Turkington '45 Abel

Ministry, 3/30/2015
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rev. Lester Laur '46

Ministry, 6/4/2015
Effingham, Ill.

Rev. Victor Schroeder '46

Ministry, 5/16/2015
St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Marion Walker Sr. '46

Ministry, 5/31/2015
Lehighton, Pa.

Frances Bray '47 Morgan

Education, 4/21/2015
Louisville, Ky.

Doris Phillips '47

Administration, 5/4/2015
Lake Arthur, La.

Arvil Starnes '47

Ministry, 11/23/2014
Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Frederick Ketner '48

Military/Ministry, 5/4/2015
Dublin, Ohio

Dorothy Long '48 Lock

Education, 5/1/2015
Stephens City, Va.

Rev. Norman Newman '48

Ministry, 4/6/2015
Lexington, Ky.

Harold French '50

Ministry, 6/27/2014
Winona Lake, Ind.

Kathryn Miranda '50 Whitney

Missions/Education, 6/12/2015
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Helen Skeen '51 Hill

Education/Ministry, 6/11/2015
Greenwood, Ind.

Patricia Martin '51 Willyard

Missions, 2/24/2015
Stockton, Calif.

Agnes Smith '52 Watson

Education/Missions, 4/18/2015
Ocala, Fla.

Dr. Jess Lester '53

Ophthalmology, 5/11/2015
Roswell, Ga.

Donald Rill '54

Business Owner, 3/20/2015
St. Louis, Mo.

Carolyn Hood '54 Triplet

Education, 5/20/2015
Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Carol Cone '55 Boggs

Education/Administration,
3/8/2015, Charlotte, N.C.

Grace Bivans '57 Dearin

Ministry, 3/31/2015
Old Forge, Pa.

Jo Ann Cagle '57 Jones

Education, 3/1/2015
Salem, Ill.

Helen Wilson '57

Nursing/Caregiver, 5/20/2015
Erlanger, Ky.

Rev. Donald Scilley '58

Ministry, 12/17/2014
Lexington, Ky.

Judith Hall '59 Bedford

Education/Business Owner,
5/26/2015, New Castle, Del.

Rev. Richard Russell '59

Military/Ministry, 5/8/2015
South Abington Township, Pa.

Barbara Jenne '59 Shiltz

Homemaker, 6/2/2015
Elyria, Ohio

Rev. Alexander Tiwari-Haines '59

Ministry/Education, 6/7/2014,
Indianola, Iowa

Martha Faber '61 Dorrell

Education, 6/3/2015
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Eugene Fuller '62

Missions/Education, 5/7/2015
Youngstown, Ohio

Paul Lashbrook '62

Education/Attorney, 6/28/2015
Wilmore, Ky.

Robert Millard '62

6/9/2015
Weeki Wachee, Fla.

Jauwama Renard '66 Roe

Education, 5/16/2015
Albuquerque, N.M.

Rev. G. Kim Gilson '67

Ministry, 6/26/2015
Wilmington, Del.

Carol McNair '67

Travel Journalist, 1/2/2015
Terlingua, Texas

Richard Welch '67

Education/Military, 2/12/2015
La Porte, Ind.

Robert Storey '68

Software Consultant, 5/19/2015
Cape Coral, Fla.

Mary Youngs '68

Missions, 3/9/2015
Erie, Pa.

William Donaldson '70

Medicine, 6/9/2015
Killbuck, Ohio

Maj. Robert Lyman '71

Military, 5/19/2015
Fredericksburg, Va.

Maj. William Townsend '74

Salvation Army, 3/10/2015
New York, N.Y.

Glenn Clonts '76

Caregiver, 4/26/2015
Kennesaw, Ga.

Nancy Dickenson '76 Hidey

Administration, 4/20/2015
Arlington, Tenn.

Robert Bower Jr. '78

5/19/2015
Shelby, Ohio

Molly Harlin '17

Student, 6/4/2015
Gamaliel, Ky.

friends

Thelma Goold

3/17/2015, Lancaster, Ky.

James Graf

4/18/2015, Wilmore, Ky.

John Hebenstreit

5/10/2015, Braselton, Ga.

William Kelsey

6/13/2015, Eustis, Fla.

Urho Lehikoine

6/28/2015, Wilmore, Ky.

Lucia Boland Parr

6/17/2015, Morehead, Ky.

Charles "Chuck" Sagle

4/13/2015, Nashville, Tenn.

Annabel Berggern Satre

4/11/2015, Minneapolis, Minn.

Janice McCullum Ward

5/17/2015, Louisville, Ky.

To report a listing for In Memoriam, please contact Kim Spillman in the Office of Advancement at:
kimberly.spillman@asbury.edu or (859) 858-3511, x2173.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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| August 11 | New Student Orientation |
| August 17 | Classes Begin (Undergraduate) |
| August 28-29 | Grace Prescriptions Conference |
| September 14-18 | Fall Revival , HU |
| September 17-19 | Alumni Board Meeting at Asbury |
| October 2-3 | Sibling Invasion |
| October 2 | Homecoming Coronation and Concert , 7 p.m., HU |
| October 3 | Homecoming Games and Events , LU, SF |
| October 5-10 | Coffee & Conversation Regional Gatherings (in Florida – details to come) |
| October 26-30 | Great Commission Congress , HU |
| November 4-5 | Fall ACCESS (Admissions Visit Event) |
| November 19-21 | All-Star Band Clinic |
| November 25-27 | Thanksgiving Holiday - Offices Closed |
| December 5 | Old-Fashioned Christmas in Wilmore |
| December 7-10 | Final Exams |
| December 21-25 | Merry Christmas - Offices Closed |

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| January 1 | New Year's Holiday - Offices Closed | |
| January 11 | Classes Begin (Undergraduate) | |
| HU: Hughes Auditorium | LU: Luce Center | SF: Soccer Field |

Check your e-mail and keep up with the Asbury University Alumni Facebook page for future gatherings and announcements.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

(including Parents' Program and Sibling Invasion)

October 2-3, 2015

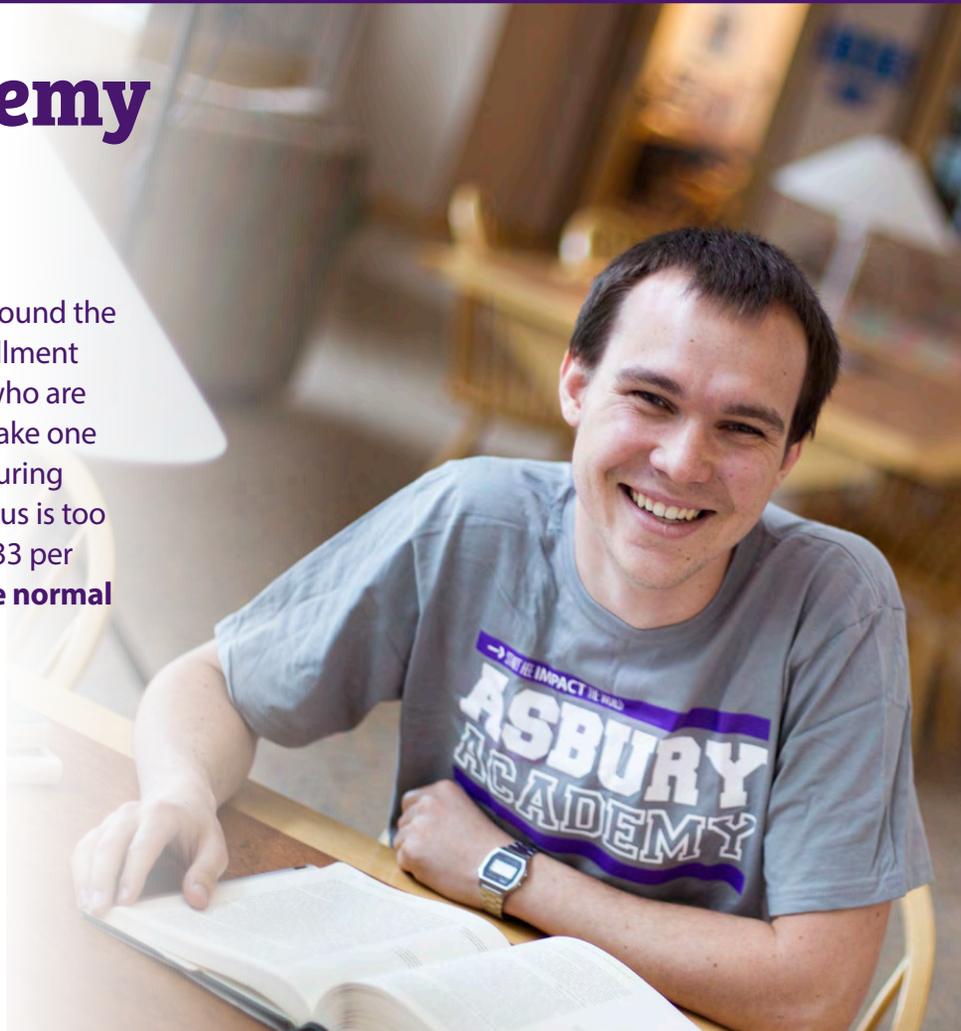


Asbury Academy Now Registering

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 senior year of high school. If campus is too far of a drive, online classes are only \$133 per credit hour – a **discount of 80% off the normal tuition rates**.

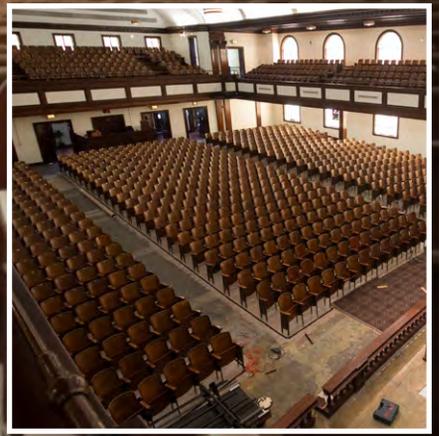
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THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS — New carpet and fresh paint are part of the Hughes Auditorium updates completed this summer. While the “new Hughes” features technology upgrades funded by the 2014

Reunion Class gift, the room’s classic beauty has been preserved. In Hughes Auditorium, coming generations of Asburians will continue to “worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness” (Psalm 96:9).



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