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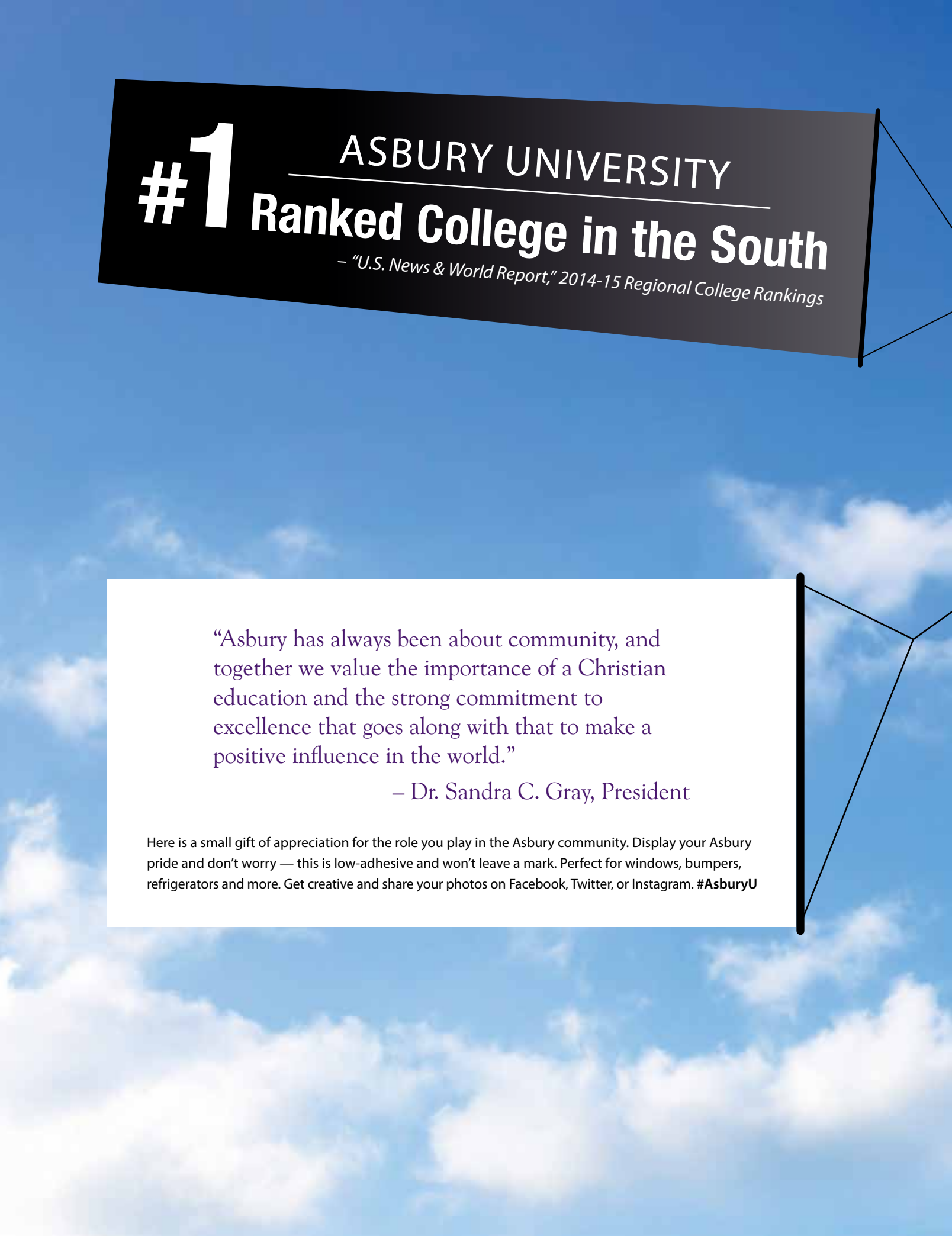

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– Dr. Sandra C. Gray, President

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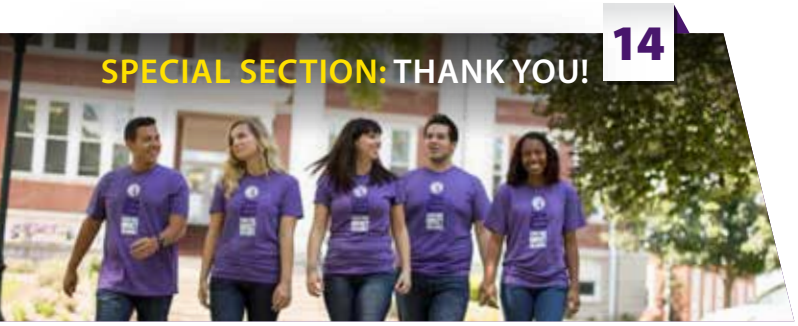
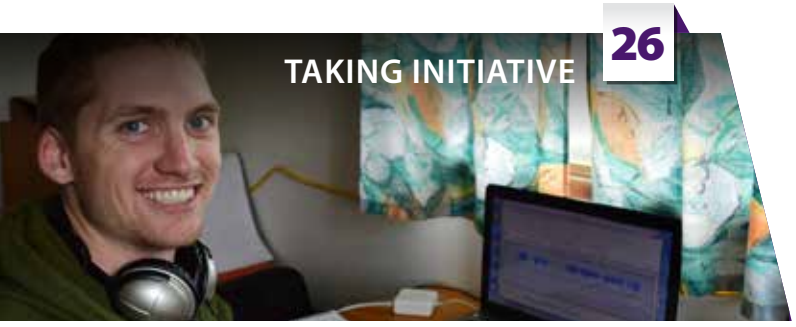
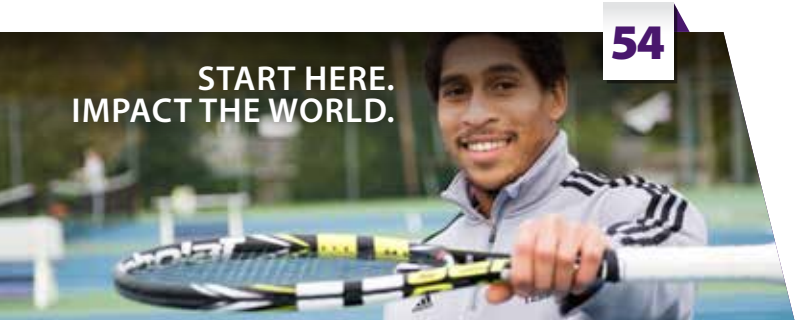
At the end of the day, however, **it's not about a No. 1 ranking.** It's about one professor taking extra time with a student; one athlete putting in one more hour in the weight room; one more math problem or essay before turning in for the night; one more prayer for the friend, the neighbor, the church, the world. It's about one more alum, friend and supporter around the world making a difference right where they live, one person at a time.

It's about <u>one</u> Spirit, <u>one</u> Son and <u>one</u> Father who loves us. Thank you for making Asbury University a respected, valued, supported place with **<u>one purpose</u>: His glory.**







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President's Message:

The Kingdom Comes in Our Minds and Hearts

While planning for a long flight to South Korea in May, I picked up one of my all-time favorite books from my early Christian reading. It was E. Stanley Jones' book, "The Unshakable Kingdom and Unchanging Christ." The title penetrated my spirit with a certainty of Truth. Certainly Christ's Kingdom is unshakable and He is unchanging. The 16-hour flight provided opportunity to soak in thought about the Kingdom and launched me into a summer of prayer, study and writing about the Kingdom. As the new academic year began, my opening convocation messages naturally formed from this deep soaking in of Kingdom realities.

The Kingdom of God is a key teaching of the New Testament. And, although these words are not used in the Old Testament, it unmistakably includes the Kingship of God. Jesus tells us the Kingdom is "at hand" and "in your midst," and as His disciples we are instructed to "seek first the Kingdom of God." When we pray the Lord's Prayer, we literally invite His Kingdom to come and rule the earth. Implicit in this idea of the Kingdom of God is the understanding that we, as Christian believers, comprise the citizens of this now-and-not-yet principle.

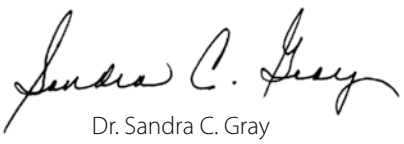
"...the Asbury community offers a necessary environment of faith and love in which Kingdom thinking can grow and flourish."

The Kingdom of God takes on further application in the context of the life of the mind — something we are very intentional about at Asbury University. In order to carry out Kingdom work, we must first learn to think Kingdom-centric thoughts. First Corinthians 2:16 says we have the mind of Christ — a sobering but wonderful reality. And in Romans, Paul encourages his readers, "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, so that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect" (Romans 12:2). This theme runs throughout Scripture, and it's impossible to deny that what happens in our minds ultimately affects everything. It reminds us we need to invite the Holy Spirit daily to guide and shape our each and every thought.

While to be in community at Asbury involves many experiences, the first priority here is to learn. Students are challenged to "be a ready people for the waiting world." They must set aside adequate time and resources to develop intellectually and prepare for a lifetime of learning, leadership and service that will extend long after their degree is completed. Thanks to the faithful, generous and often sacrificial support of the alumni, families and friends of Asbury, our students can experience amazing growth in their minds and hearts throughout their college years. My gratitude for this giving community cannot be overstated.

In truth, the Asbury community offers a necessary environment of faith and love in which Kingdom thinking can grow and flourish. The more we journey with Christ, the more we think like Him. His way of thinking begins to invade ours, and as we learn to think His thoughts, we see His world and the people He created with new eyes. His vision becomes our passion, and the Kingdom comes a bit closer.

As we approach the end of one year and celebrate the beginning of another, I pray Asbury would embrace the ways of the Lord and allow Him to reign over all our thinking. May the Kingdom come in our minds and hearts, to great effect for the world He loves. Safe travels to you and yours this Thanksgiving and Christmas, and happy reading along the way. ■



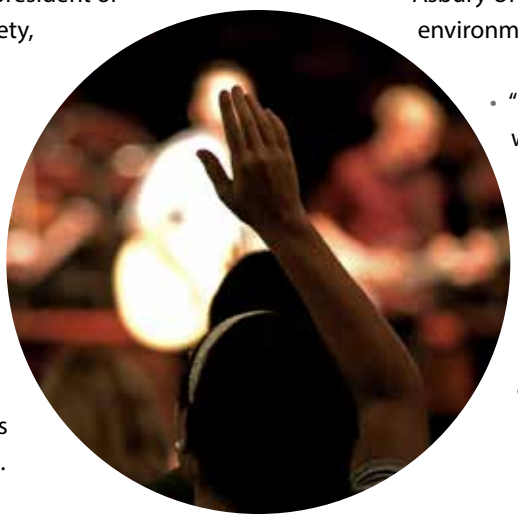
Dr. Sandra C. Gray
President

Campus Corner

News, notes & other items of interest

REVIVED

Alumnus Stan Key '75, president of the Francis Asbury Society, brought a series of messages on the commands of Jesus during Fall Revival. The week culminated with an evening service in which students served Communion to each other and shared testimonies about God's movement in their lives.



ARTS AT ASBURY

Asbury University continued to deepen the cultural environment in Wilmore, Ky., with events through the Fall.

- "Metamorphoses," a Tony Award-winning show, was the first theatre production of the academic year. The student cast brought the myths of ancient Greece to Asbury's black-box theatre in the Miller Center for Communication Arts in a way that challenged both cast and audience to examine the meaning of truth.

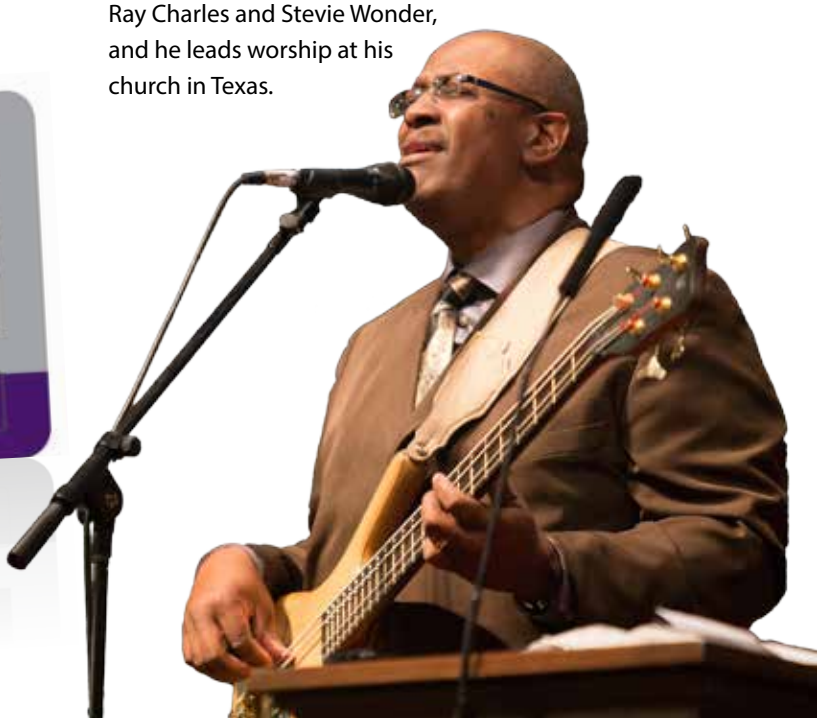
- Concert pianist Dr. Raffi Besalyan performed in Akers Auditorium in November, wowing the audience with his skills in musical interpretation.

- Sam "Shake" Anderson and his band — Chester Thompson, J.D. Blair, Darell Tibbs and Thomas Cain — led worship in Chapel and offered personal guidance in improving as musicians to Worship Arts students. Anderson has worked with artists such as B.B. King, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder, and he leads worship at his church in Texas.

Watch a video of "Shake" leading worship in Chapel.

SHOW YOUR PRIDE

The newly designed Asbury University plates will be released to the public on December 1, 2014. The Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing has already mailed postcards to the current Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities plate holders, advising them of the new design. Current plate holders will be required to exchange their 'old' plate for the 'new' plate at their county clerk's office. Cost is $54



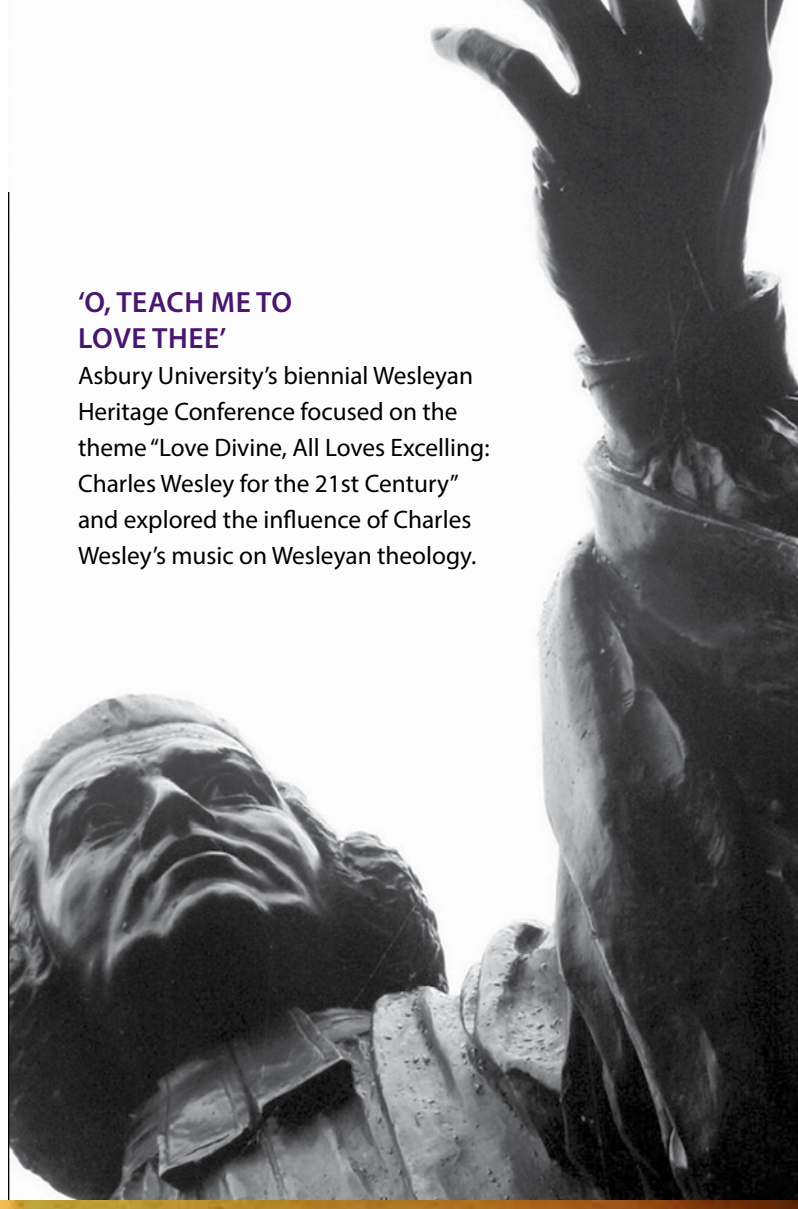
SOCIAL MEDIA SPOTLIGHT

@AsburyMusic A child walking the hall told his mom he heard angels, turns out it was the AU Chorale... Same thing... **#AsburyU**

Asbury University
We're getting into the fall spirit today. Anyone like our pumpkin? **#AsburyU**

'O, TEACH ME TO LOVE THEE'

Asbury University's biennial Wesleyan Heritage Conference focused on the theme "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling: Charles Wesley for the 21st Century" and explored the influence of Charles Wesley's music on Wesleyan theology.



BY THE NUMBERS

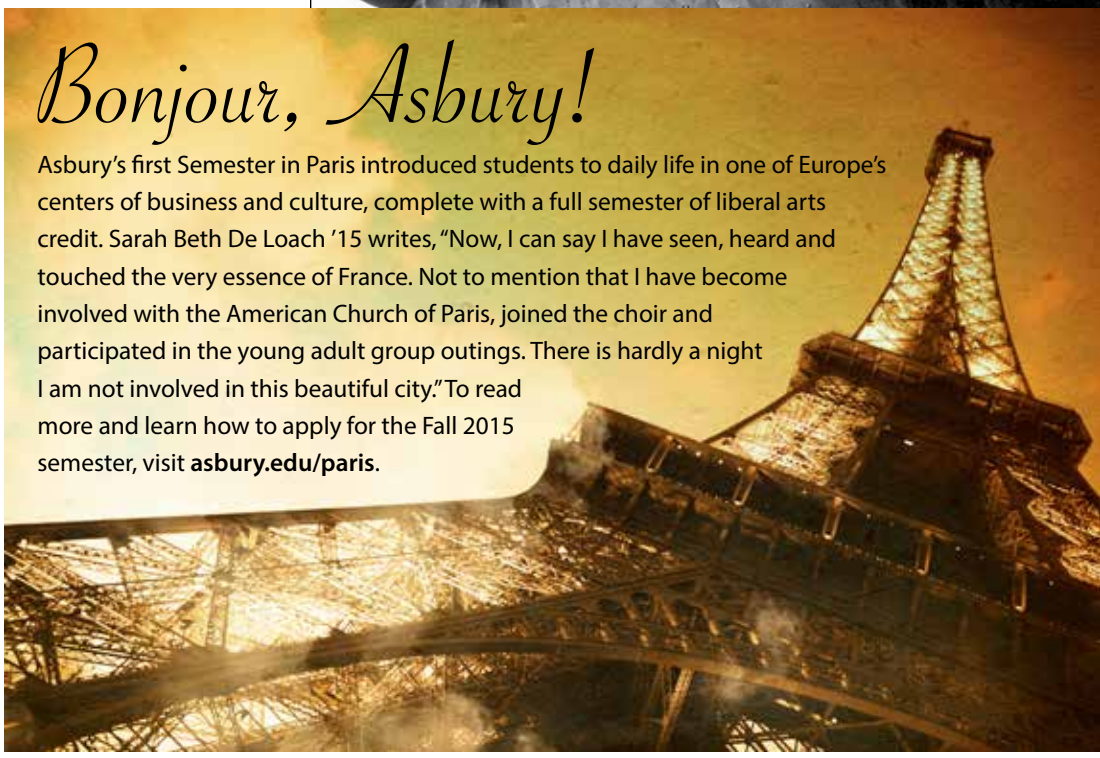
$2,000
scholarship offered to every new student from outside of Kentucky who attends Asbury University starting in Fall of 2015.

50+
percentage of tuition for the average AU student that is covered by financial aid.

100
percentage of students who participate in Asbury's Cross-Cultural Experience program.

Bonjour, Asbury!

Asbury's first Semester in Paris introduced students to daily life in one of Europe's centers of business and culture, complete with a full semester of liberal arts credit. Sarah Beth De Loach '15 writes, "Now, I can say I have seen, heard and touched the very essence of France. Not to mention that I have become involved with the American Church of Paris, joined the choir and participated in the young adult group outings. There is hardly a night I am not involved in this beautiful city." To read more and learn how to apply for the Fall 2015 semester, visit **asbury.edu/paris**.



WELCOME, NEW FACULTY!

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— Assistant Professor of Marketing
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— Academic Dean
Lisa Clifton, MSW, JD
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Nathan Miller '05, M.M.
— Assistant Professor of Music
Katrina Salley, M.L.S.
— Education Librarian
Elise Watson, PT
— Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

WHERE THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN

Hundreds of families and alumni visited Asbury in October for 2014 Homecoming and Sibling Invasion events. Athletic competitions, concerts, an admissions open house and student celebration brought together generations of Asburians.

MARKSBURY FARM MARKET
Buy Local. Eat Well.

KENTUCKY PROUD

As the first private school to embrace the Kentucky Proud campaign, Asbury is excited to extend this support by serving Marksbury Farm Market chicken and ground beef products in the cafeteria. Marksbury is a small scale, locally-owned butchers shop, farm market and processing facility that partners with local farmers who commit to sustainable, humane and natural production methods.

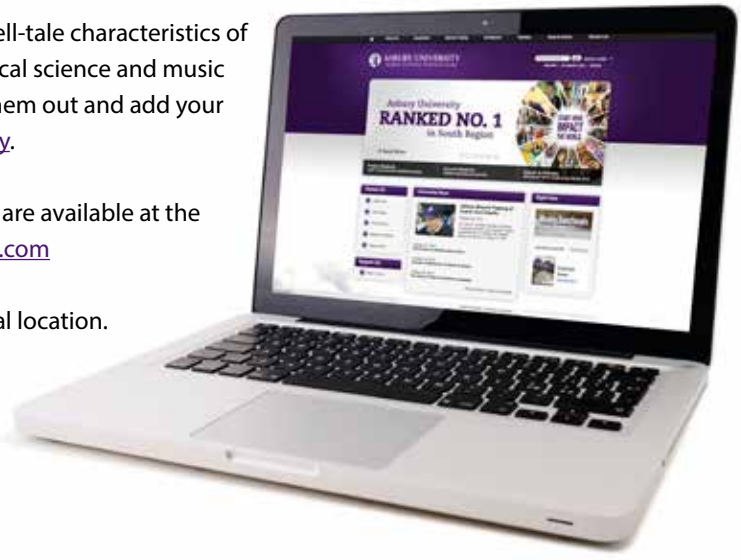
asbury.edu

From videos to features to the latest campus news, Asbury University's Web site — **asbury.edu** — has been a busy place this fall. Here are just a few of the stories that have appeared recently:

- **"You Know You're A …":** an "insider's" view on the tell-tale characteristics of Asbury journalism, equine, natural science, art, political science and music majors. New lists appear nearly every week. Check them out and add your own observations at Facebook.com/AsburyUniversity.

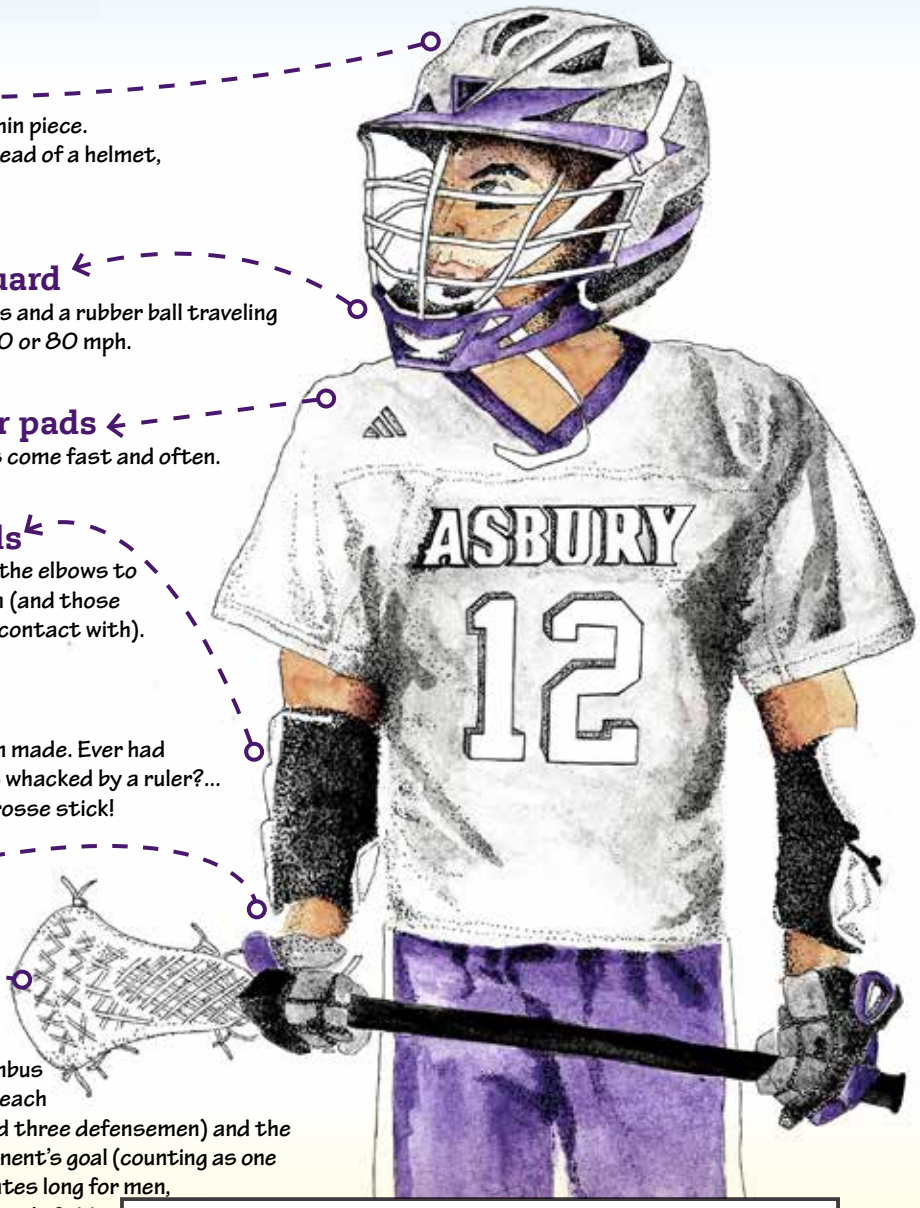
- **Scores, game recaps**, new recruit profiles and more are available at the athletics Web site of Asbury University. asburyeagles.com

- See the latest in Asbury social media from one central location. View a directory, and make sure to check out the downloads page. asbury.edu/socialmedia



LACROSSE

Asbury University's men's and women's lacrosse teams will begin their inaugural season this spring, and though lacrosse continues to be one of America's fastest-growing sports, we thought it might be a good idea to take a brief look at AU's newest sport *(for those that might not be totally familiar).*



Helmet (aka "lid")
Asbury's will be matte grey with a purple visor and chin piece.
Note: Women's teams wear protective eye gear instead of a helmet, as no checking is allowed in the women's game.

Ball
Small, hard rubber ball. Fastest recorded shot is 119 mph.

Mouthguard
Sticks, elbows and a rubber ball traveling upwards of 70 or 80 mph.

Shoulder pads
Heavy checks come fast and often.

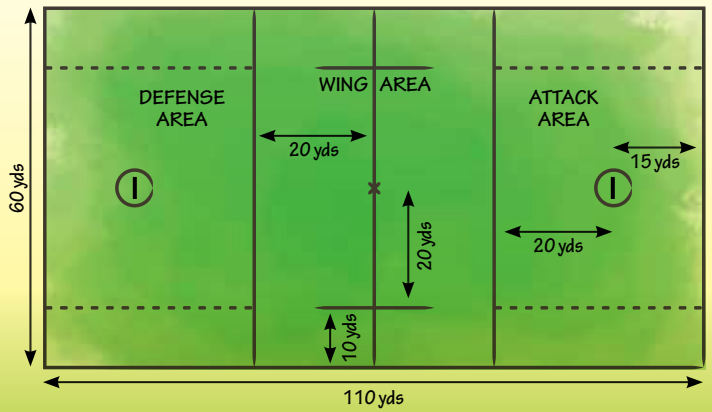
Sticks (aka "Twig," "Spoon" or "Wand")
Different types for different players. Short sticks for offensive players (mostly), long poles for defensemen and bigger nets that are middle of the road in length for goalies. Mostly made of various metals but also may be made of carbon fiber and wood.

Arm pads
Padding over the elbows to protect them (and those they come in contact with).

Gloves
Often custom made. Ever had your knuckles whacked by a ruler?... Imagine a lacrosse stick!

Illustration by: Ciara LeRoy '11

The Game:
The sport, the oldest-known athletic game played in North America, was originally called "baggataway." by Native Americans that played it long before Columbus discovered the New World. There are 10 players for each team (goalie, three attackmen, three midfielders and three defensemen) and the objective is to score by shooting the ball into an opponent's goal (counting as one point). Matches last four quarters that are 15 minutes long for men, and two 30-minute halves for women. Men's and women's fields can be slightly different. Here is a look at a men's playing field:



Laxicon (Lax: a common way to refer to lacrosse)

Goose – flicking the ball while still on the ground to aid in scooping it up.
Greaser – when a ball loses it's grip, flies out of the stick.
Yard Sale – checking a stick out of someone's hand.
Flow/Lettuce – hair that sticks out the bottom of a helmet.
BTB – Behind the back pass. Not a normal throwing motion. Sickest goals.
FOGO – (Face off, Get Off) A player that specializes only in taking faceoffs.
Worm-burner – a shot that travels low, seemingly skidding across the ground.

Golden Opportunity

Media Communication students travel to China to cover the Youth Olympics in a whole new way and build relationships around the globe.

— by Cassie Gerhardstein '15

Asbury University's long-standing relationship with the Olympic Games has allowed hundreds of Media Communication majors to travel the world and utilize classroom skills in a professional environment. Not only do students walk away with an unparalleled résumé bullet and real-world technical training, they also experience the opportunity of a lifetime working in Olympic venues alongside some of the worlds greatest athletes and media professionals.

This year, Asbury furthered its Olympic involvement by sending students and alumni to the second summer Youth Olympics in Nanjing, China. The Youth Olympics bring together talented athletes from around the world, ages 15-18, to compete at a professional level. The sporting event takes place in a 12-day period and includes competitions in all 28 Olympic sports. Since many of these athletes will ultimately compete in the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the program includes a variety of opportunities away from the field of play to learn about Olympic values, experience other cultures and develop the skills to be ambassadors for their sports. These opportunities came from workshops, teambuilding activities and other interactive exercises.

Asbury's team included five students, two alumni, a graduate student and Dr. Jim Owens, Asbury's Dean of Communication Arts. They spent a total of three weeks in Nanjing, one week for training and two for the actual Games. Half of the team contributed to the educational development aspect of the Games by leading a series of media workshops for the athletes with the goal of teaching them the best way to tell their story.

"This was really different than anything we've ever done before," Owens said.

More than 200 athletes from 76 different countries attended the workshops that focused on shooting and editing a story. With the help of 80 Panasonic cameras that were donated for the athletes to use free of charge, athletes got to professionally capture their personal Olympic story. As a result, seven videos that athletes shot about their experience were picked up by professional outlets and broadcasted across the globe.

"These kids loved it. It was like summer camp on steroids," Owens said.

The other half of the Asbury team worked as loggers for various sports. In other words, they watched an assigned sport and logged all relevant information, such as goals scored, fouls and statistics. The level of technical understanding that was required stretched students to quickly become fluent in sports they may have never seen before. Senior Kajsa Swanson walked away with

knowledge of sports she never expected to know so much about.

"We had to know the sports we were assigned to really well, so I became a pro at taekwondo and boxing," Swanson said.

In addition to technical understanding, logging requires a significant amount of patience and stamina. Senior Tyler Garden says the job itself was the most difficult part of the trip.

"It requires long hours of intense concentration without so much as a bathroom break," he said. "The first couple days were especially hard. But once you get it, it's a big confidence booster, and the more sports you learn how to log, the better you are at it in general."

Andrew Wingert '13 attaches a camera onto a BMX bike that was used in the welcome ceremony at the Olympic Village. The camera captured point-of-view video of the ceremony attended by more than 1,500 athletes and coaches.

Other challenges came in the form of travel hurdles and drastic cultural differences. Most notably, the food the team needed to fuel up after a hard day of work was anything but familiar. Prawn flavored Lays potato chips and shrimp with the eyeballs still intact are just a few of the cuisine surprises the student encountered.

Regardless, this trip was unanimously the most personal Olympic experience yet. Because of the nature of the jobs, students were able to build relationships with athletes and co-workers from around the globe. There were even instances when the athletes were so thankful for the experience that the Asbury students gave them they brought them one of their team's jerseys. For senior Rachel Lautzenheiser, the people she met were one of the most valuable parts about the trip.

"I made some awesome friends while I was over in Nanjing, from the local loggers, to my supervisors," she said. "I don't know if I'll get the opportunity at other jobs to become friends and work with media professionals from Italy, England, Australia, Greece, Russia, and Hong Kong."

These international relationships are also an amazing networking tool.

"I have friends all over the world now... and they are good contacts for future jobs, as well," Garden said. "This job was definitely a foot in the door. Working for the Olympics looks good on any resume, and they are a company that is internationally respected."

Not only are the Olympics respected, they are renowned for their ability to unite the globe, even in the midst of international turmoil. One of the simplest ways this was demonstrated at the Youth Olympics in China was through many spontaneous jump rope breaks. Volunteers would start to jump rope and were often joined by a diverse group of friends.

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"What was cool is the athletes would start jumping in. Sometimes you'd have people from five countries all jumping rope, laughing hilariously and goofing off," Owens said. "At one point there were four continents represented jumping rope at the same time. You would see Russian and Ukrainian students and you were just thinking, 'Wow, their countries are at war and they're out here having a blast.' It was so neat to see if you can get these kids away from politics, they were kids. They were having fun together."

It is this picture that defines Asbury's trip to the Youth Olympics better than words ever could. ■

KINGDOM COME

Celebrating the gifts that support the mission of training students to serve Jesus.

— by Rebekah Daniel

Depending on who is speaking, the phrase "Kingdom Come" means different things. Most literally, it is an invitation for God to rule on earth as He does in heaven, as demonstrated by Jesus' prayer in Matthew 6. In other corners of the culture, it is a song title, a film, a band, a festival, a series of graphic novels, a ranch in Colorado and a beach cottage in Florida. It also can be a very, very long way to run — a subtle and sad indication of just how far away many people perceive the Kingdom to be.

At Asbury, "Kingdom Come" is both a present reality supported by the gifts of God's people and a plea from believing hearts to see the rule of the Redeemer become more visible around them. We pray for His Kingdom to come closer even as we acknowledge the truth that insofar as we surrender to the holy love of Jesus, His Kingdom is already here.

Photos courtesy of

Photo by: Seth Van Der Eems '14

President Sandra C. Gray delivered her message on seeking the Kingdom at the Fall 2014 academic convocation, the first Chapel of the academic school year.

In August, Dr. Sandra C. Gray, president of Asbury University, began the Fall 2014 semester with an academic convocation message that explored what it means to seek the Kingdom as a community committed to learning.

"Most of us think of kingdoms as geographical entities, of physical realms with physical boundaries, with defenses, with treasuries," she said. "But the Kingdom of God is a rule; it's not a realm. It is the declaration of God's absolute power and His total rule of life in this world and the next. To be Kingdom-minded is to seek that which is larger than ourselves."

Jesus' contemporaries struggled with this idea of "Kingdom come." Through long years of diaspora and subjugation, with centuries to dwell on the ways they had failed their holy God, they longed to re-establish His Kingdom on earth. Next time, they thought, they would get it right. The idea that God's Kingdom could be a rule of the Spirit attainable for tax collectors and prostitutes but out of reach for the rich… that was incomprehensibly radical.

It's still radical. But at Asbury, the truth of it is abundantly visible.

> "To be Kingdom-minded is to seek that which is larger than ourselves." — Dr. Sandra C. Gray

One of the ways Asbury sees the Kingdom come is through prayers offered, time spent, resources invested and relationships nurtured. Asbury's mission is to train people to establish the Kingdom with their gifts, service and love, so this support builds the Kingdom, as well. Whether it is the group of retired faculty who meet monthly in Wilmore to pray for the University; the staff, faculty and community members who "adopt" a student to share life over meals and Bible study through the Women in Ministry and Leadership program; or the many examples of friends of the University who give sacrificially to support its work even without a family or alumni connection, the Kingdom comes through giving.

For example, the Class of 1969 collected funds over several years to fully fund an endowed scholarship in memory of their classmate, Solomon Lasoi. Lasoi was tragically killed in his native country of Kenya more than 20 years ago; the generosity of his classmates, however, ensures his legacy continues to impact current and future students at Asbury.

Marc "Spanky" Wilson '90 reached out in another way, by inviting eight new freshmen and their families for a picnic at his home before the fall semester began. With this investment of time, hamburgers and hotdogs, he was able to ease a few pre-college jitters, reassure parents that their children were in a place that truly values community and lay the foundation for enduring relationships.

Another way the Kingdom comes is through the Spirit inside Asburians — faculty, staff, students and alumni — taking shape in the world outside.

Elisa Platillero '12 was first introduced to Asbury through the Highbridge Film Festival, an annual showcase that takes place each spring on campus. A film fan since

Photo by: Bryan Garrett '16

childhood, she submitted a short piece as a high school junior and was selected to screen her film on campus. Though she didn't realize it at the time, it was the beginning of a life-altering experience.

> "I'm so thankful for the investment that the faculty and staff make every day in the lives of their students." — Elisa Platillero '12

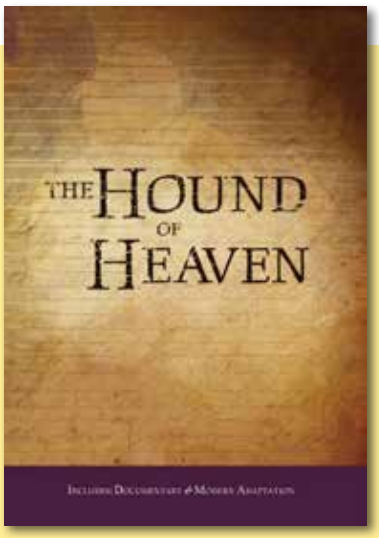
"The moment I stepped on campus for the festival, I was amazed that such a small, quaint Christian college could have such a credible media program," she said. "The education I received at Asbury gave me an incredibly marketable skill set right out of the gate. It wasn't but two months after graduating that I got the job as Media Production Coordinator for what is now one of the top-10 international diplomatic efforts (The U.S. Department of State's "Empowering Women and Girls through Sports" initiative)."

For Platillero, telling worthwhile stories with excellence is Kingdom work. "It's been an incredible journey to step into that role and be the storyteller for women around the world who would otherwise remain voiceless," she said. "I cannot tell you how many times I reflect on my time at Asbury and what a significant part of my professional and personal development it was… I'm so thankful for the investment that the faculty and staff make every day in the lives of their students."

Finally, the educational mission of Asbury University positions thoughtful observers to witness the Kingdom come when the community seeks knowledge together. This happens frequently in the alumni world as Asbury graduates make real contributions to their fields in the arts, sciences, business, communication and social-service industries. It doesn't begin there, however.

New students were treated to the results of an academic collaboration between Asbury professors, alumni and supporters at New Student Orientation through the premieres of a documentary about the British poet Francis Thompson and a modern retelling of his most famous work, "The Hound of Heaven." Brian and Sally Oxley, a couple whose contributions to the University include valuable collections of Wesleyan theological publications, felt a desire to share the inspiring life of Thompson and needed a team to run with the vision. Professors Devin Brown and Greg Bandy '76, with alumni Whit Bussey '08 and Brock Smith '08, helped to write, shoot and edit the videos. From their efforts and the resulting documentaries comes a fresh season of the intellectual lives of new students who aspire to join and contribute to the University's globe-spanning tradition of academic excellence.

With a growing menu of programs, majors, students and opportunities for involvement, there is a place — and need — for every member of the Asbury "family" to bring the Kingdom in the life of the University. And as the Kingdom comes through men and women equipped for a lifetime of learning, leadership and service, the world sees more clearly the end result of the Scripture that originates the phrase: that "Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever." ■



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The Biblical narrative offers many examples of the idea that a single person can change the course of events in ways that greatly impact other people — beginning, of course, in the Garden of Eden with Adam and Eve. Throughout the Bible, we find the same story: when it comes to matters of faith, God can use one person to achieve big results. The committed faithfulness of Noah was rewarded with an opportunity for a fresh start; the courage and obedience of Joshua won for the Israelites first Jericho, then the Promised Land; David's confidence in his God enabled him to defeat Goliath and, over the course of his life, return again and again to God's presence to sing praises of the mercy he found there.

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Cornerstone Society

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MIRACLE MEDICINE

Nearly 15 years ago, Mike and Laurie Ramsey '81 Jaffe welcomed their daughter, Lillian, into the world and marveled at her beauty. For a few precious weeks, their biggest problem was getting enough sleep with a newborn at home. Unfortunately, they soon discovered that their daughter had a challenging health condition, particularly for a baby: diabetes.

"By fluke, Lilly was diagnosed through a routine urine test at her one-month check up," Laurie said. "That day our lives changed completely. We were devastated, afraid and felt swallowed up by a disease that we knew nothing about.

"We tried to maintain a sense of normalcy in our home, but the disease took its toll on our family. The demanding presence of diabetes was in many ways like having another child to care for."

They did the best they could to adapt, eventually finding some stability by putting Lilly on an insulin pump and checking her blood sugar as many as a dozen times throughout the day. Years passed. A breakthrough came after

Mike attended a presentation by Dr. Lou Philipson, an endocrinologist, describing a new treatment for a very specific form of diabetes. A genetic test revealed that Lilly was a candidate for an oral drug treatment, and on Aug. 23, 2006, Lilly became insulin-independent.

"What we witnessed was truly the gradual unfolding of a miracle — scientific brilliance guided by the hand of God," Laurie said. "It was humbling and amazing to see our daughter's body steadily respond to the medication and function on its own."

Knowing the impact this discovery had made on their lives, Laurie and Mike felt compelled to spread the word. The form of diabetes that can be treated with this medication is called monogenic diabetes, and while not everyone with diabetes has this form, the opportunity to come off insulin injections represents a dramatic increase in quality of life for those who do. They joined with an award-winning production team to help create a documentary called "Journey to a Miracle: Freedom from Insulin," which will premiere in Chicago in January 2015. Lilly's story also has been picked up by CNN, "People" magazine, newspapers, television stations, radio and print media.

Today, Laurie uses her skills in advocacy and commitment to help children achieve their potential in a variety of ways. She is a founding member of the Leadership Board at the University of Chicago's Kovler Diabetes Center. She also supports and advises the By the Hand Club for Kids, an after-school program in inner-city Chicago that serves at-risk children academically, physically and spiritually.

"I had wonderful leadership opportunities at Asbury that helped prepare me for various roles throughout the past 30-something years," Laurie said. "I'm very motivated to play a small part in helping others find abundant life, in all of its dimensions." ■

Laurie Jaffe '81 has used the leadership skills she learned at Asbury to advocate for children with medical and educational needs.

No More Needles

Popular conversation about diabetes usually refers to either type 1 diabetes (a condition in which the body attacks and kills the beta cells of the pancreas, which produce insulin) or type 2 diabetes (a condition thought to be triggered by gaps in nutrition or activity which lead to insulin resistance and inadequate insulin production). Lilly Jaffe's condition, called monogenic diabetes, is caused by a mutation in one of the genes now known to be associated with the disease. Because of the specific nature of her condition, she can be treated with sulfonylurea pills, which alter the chemistry in the pancreatic beta cells to stimulate them to release higher amounts of insulin. While the number of monogenic diabetics is small compared to the total group, it's possible that some people have been misdiagnosed and could benefit from the less intrusive treatment. Research continues to further explore the genetic component of diabetes to enable doctors to diagnose more accurately.

Learn more about monogenic diabetes at **kovlerdiabetescenter.org.**

EXPENSES 2013-14

	Percent	Expenses
Instruction – Undergraduate	24.8%	$8,509,670
Auxiliary Services	18.1%	$6,213,580
Physical Plant	12.0%	$4,126,610
Student Services	11.8%	$4,051,103
General Institution	8.9%	$3,038,906
Instruction – Graduate & Adult Professional Studies	8.7%	$2,968,051
Institutional Development	5.2%	$1,794,987
General Administration	4.8%	$1,643,826
Financial Aid (Net)	2.4%	$824,820
Library	1.9%	$635,806
Unexpended Revenue	1.0%	$337,561
Public Service	0.5%	$166,862
Total		**$34,311,782**

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Tuition & Fees – Undergraduate	56.2%	$19,288,085
Auxiliary Services	19.0%	$6,522,942
Tuition & Fees – Graduate, APS & Online	12.4%	$4,247,924
Unrestricted Gifts	5.0%	$1,732,369
Financial Aid	2.6%	$881,571
Other	2.5%	$860,450
Endowment Income	1.2%	$394,863
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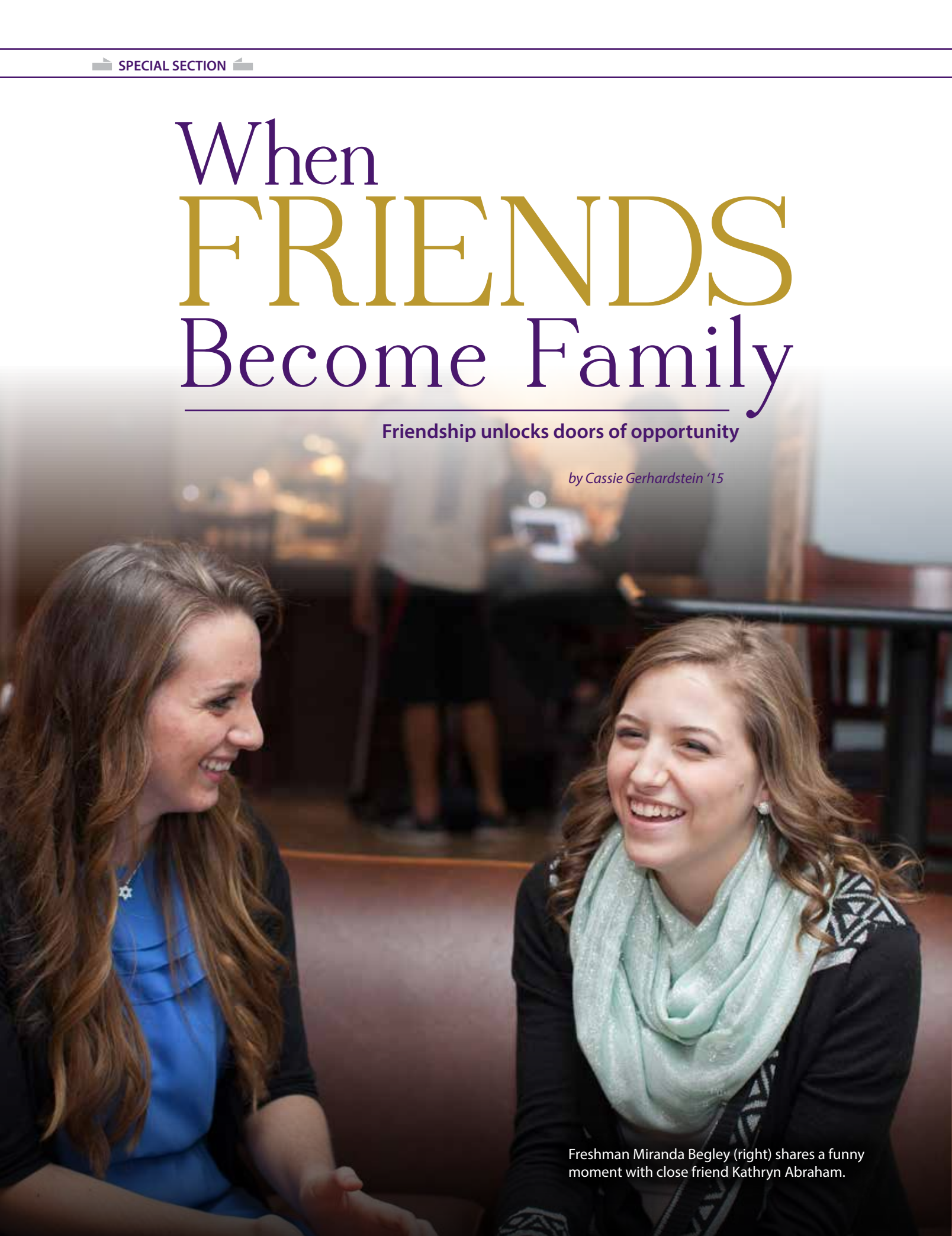
When FRIENDS Become Family

Friendship unlocks doors of opportunity

by Cassie Gerhardstein '15



Freshman Miranda Begley (right) shares a funny moment with close friend Kathryn Abraham.

It's not uncommon for roommates to become best friends. However, it's rare that roommates come to college with a friendship so established that they consider themselves sisters. For freshmen Miranda Begley and Kathryn Abraham, a friendship that began their freshman year of high school has been strengthened even more by their Asbury journey.

The girls met in an algebra class soon after Abraham's father became the principal of their Indiana high school. During their high school years, rough times — such as a separation between Abraham's parents — brought the girls closer together. When senior year came and it was time to make post-graduation decisions, Abraham fell in love with Asbury University and committed to coming. Naturally, she wanted to show her best friend where she would spend the next four years and convinced Begley to go on a campus visit with her. During a worship service at the visit, Begley was overwhelmed with a sense of belonging.

"I just had Jesus in my ear telling me, 'This is where you're supposed to be,'" Begley said.

Despite this feeling, Asbury was not a practical option for Begley. No one else in her family had been to college, and Begley would have to pay for her education by herself. It was only in the car on the way home from the visit that Begley vocalized her desire to attend. Abraham began to encourage Begley with the ways she'd seen God work in her throughout the past few years.

"We were crying the whole time. My dad actually has it recorded," Abraham said. "He said he could sense that it wasn't just two girls talking; it was Jesus trying to tell Miranda that she actually does need to be (at Asbury). We decided that it was going to be hard, and it was going to be a little stressful at times, but it was what Jesus wanted."

After the car ride, Abraham and her dad, Rolland, agreed to do everything they could to make Asbury a possibility for Begley. He made phone calls, wrote letters of recommendation, helped with loan applications, secured a church matching grant, sat with Begley as she filled out her Asbury application, prayed and even committed to paying a portion of Begley's tuition.

> "I never would have imagined myself being in any place to give to other people ... Now I want to help kids who are like me."
>
> – Miranda Begley '18

"He really views Miranda as a daughter," Abraham said. "She calls him Dad."

Even though Rolland did want Begley to go to college, his primary goal was to help her follow God's plan for her life.

"If she stayed in her home town, she may have gone to a local junior college for a semester, but would not have the kind of support it takes to make a lasting change socioeconomically," he said. "Miranda needs four years of quality Christian influence, and she needs to answer the call of God on her life."

Although Begley has only been at Asbury for a few months, he can already see a positive impact.

"Miranda's concept of Jesus and what He has done for her and others is radically different from when I first met her," Rolland said. "It is worth all the effort to see Jesus have an eternal impact on Miranda and those she will impact."

Begley is a Social Work major and would love the opportunity to do for someone else what Abraham and her father did for her.

"I never would have imagined myself being in any place to give to other people because I barely could provide for myself," she said. "Now I want to help kids who are like me."

Since being at Asbury, Begley and Abraham both say they've grown spiritually through their experiences and observations. As the year progresses, they are looking forward to seeing how their friendship will grow even stronger.

"This is the first time where we've been in a place where we're both spiritually solid and we're getting to be friends through Jesus, not just through silly, girly stuff," Abraham said. "From the moment Miranda and I became friends I knew it was going to be a forever thing." ■

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- HD Video Projectors

Future upgrades:

- Camera equipment for improved digital recording and broadcast

While we exceeded our stated goal, every dollar is needed to complete the project and possibly make additional upgrades we originally thought were above the budget.

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Taking the Initiative

Thanks to the Initiative Grant program, Asbury students experience unique views of the world

Asbury University takes pride in encouraging students to explore the world through cross-cultural experiences. Every year, hundreds of students travel the globe to share the gospel and serve people. One way Asbury helps to make this possible is through the Asbury Initiative Grant.

The Asbury Initiative Grant is a grant awarded to several upperclassmen each year that covers up to $10,000 toward expenses for a volunteer service project the student has chosen. To date, the grant has funded projects for more than 151 students in 52 different countries.

Senior **Elijah Friedeman** was a recipient of the Asbury Initiative Grant this year and spent seven weeks in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea, where he helped record an audio Bible in Angalen En, a local tribal language. While he was there, the team recorded 10 books of the New Testament and edited large portions of what was recorded.

According to Friedeman, Papua New Guinea has approximately 850 languages, many of which have no written forms. Over the past few decades, a missionary has translated the New Testament into Angalen En; however, only a handful of Angalen En speakers can read the language. Consequently, the vast majority of native speakers cannot experience the Bible in their "heart" language. The Bible recording, when completed, will be loaded onto solar-powered audio players and distributed to Angalen En speakers.

Because Friedeman was one of only three westerners in the area, he struggled with being able to communicate beyond a few simple phrases in their language.

"I had to find ways to overcome the communication barrier, which stretched me, but also forced me to engage residents of the Southern Highlands in their lives and activities," Friedeman said. "I spent a lot more time praying than I typically do. Because I felt isolated from other people, I turned to God and found peace in Him."

That peace allowed him to be successful despite the many challenges and create lasting work that will help the community grow closer to Christ.

"The Bible recordings will be used to bring the teachings of Scripture in a fresh way to a culture that is rife with syncretism and culturally acceptable immorality. (As a result), the Kingdom of God has been proclaimed and expanded," Friedeman said.

Senior **Tyler Wilson** was another recipient of the Asbury Initiative Grant this year and spent his summer teaching English at a Christian school in Chincha Alta, Peru. Wilson says that his time in Peru was one of the hardest experiences he's ever had due to language differences, yet focusing on the spiritual discipline of contemplation made the time rewarding also.

"When I would spend some time sitting quietly, praying, going for a walk or journaling, it would allow me to decompress from my day properly and process my day and my emotional state," Wilson said.

A focus on contemplation contributed to the success Wilson had as a teacher, but the students and people of Peru taught him much, as well.

"It will undoubtedly influence my future in the sense that I am and will be a different person because of the trip," Wilson said.

Both Friedeman and Wilson say they've been changed through their experiences and are confident in the impact they've had on the communities where they served.

They each recognize the grant as an opportunity to do something they would never have had the chance to do otherwise.

"I am incredibly thankful on behalf of myself and so many others that Asbury provides this ridiculously good opportunity for students," Wilson said. "It is, in the truest sense of the word, a blessing."

For more information on the Asbury Initiative Grant and how to donate, visit asbury.edu/initiative.

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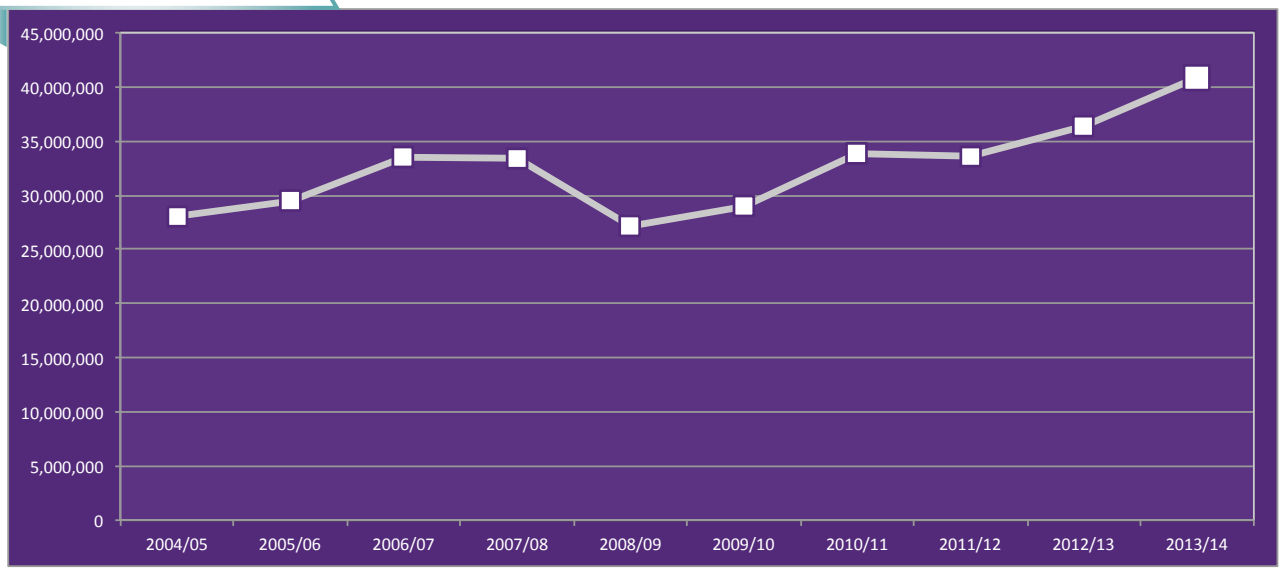

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Helping Hands

Several Asburians work together to secure a student's college dream

by Sarah Christian Choate '16

Susannah Hall (left) says: "The entire Asbury community really cares about the students and are passionate about them learning and not falling behind."

Susanna Hall is a freshman from Frankfort, Ky., studying Biology with plans to go into medicine. This time last year, however, Asbury did not seem like an option for her. Hall has found herself rising against the odds due to God's goodness, generous aid and attentive, prayerful Asburians who have reached out to help.

A home-schooled student who lived not far from Wilmore, Hall enrolled in Asbury Academy, a program specially designed for high school students looking for a challenge and hoping to earn college credit. Hall's experience with the Academy program — and its director, Kim Okesson — was a good one, and as she searched for an education, she kept feeling drawn back to Asbury. However, Hall's family had special circumstances regarding financial aid, which made it impossible for them to apply for state and/or federal assistance.

Continuing to pursue Asbury, Hall participated in Asbury's scholarship weekend and received an academic scholarship. She reached out to Asbury's Financial Aid Office to explore other options and was able to earn swimming and piano scholarships. The final piece fell into place when a recording of a speech she gave during the scholarship weekend was heard by the University administration, who felt an additional scholarship and grant might be possible.

Hall was overwhelmed by the efforts of people at Asbury to make college an option. She was drawn to the smaller size, community and the intentional, Christian atmosphere she saw Asbury professors create in the classroom.

"The entire Asbury community really cares about the students and are passionate about them learning and not falling behind," Hall said.

Currently, Hall finds herself involved in a number of activities on campus. She excels in her classes, is on the swim team, plays piano under the direction of Dr. Don Zent, works as the publicist for her class cabinet, performs with a handbell trio and participates in various other groups on campus. Hall remains grateful for the way God worked through Asbury's faculty and staff to secure her place as a member of the Asbury community. ■

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Investing for the Long Term

Asbury University's pastoral home in Jessamine County, Ky., is a long walk from Dr. Geri Polvino's hometown of Rochester, N.Y. What drew her to Kentucky as a graduate student, however, is what keeps her here today: opportunities.

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First there was the opportunity to study exercise science and, after completing a doctoral degree in Iowa, to teach, conduct research and coach volleyball at Eastern Kentucky University. The success Polvino found there — her teams won nine Ohio Valley Conference championships, and she was named coach of the year eight times — led to another opportunity: to become the first female instructor of coaches for the International Volleyball Association.

After retiring from education, Polvino took on an opportunity to teach in a different context as a financial advisor. The concepts of building a team for success have proved to be just as applicable in the investment world as they were on the volleyball court.

"Learning is a lifelong activity, and once you catch that enthusiasm for learning, which you get from a university, it keeps you engaged and relevant the rest of your life," she said. "Learning is always evolving."

Over time, Polvino has developed relationships with Asbury students, faculty and staff that have introduced opportunities to invest in the future of the University and its students. Some arose through Asbury's participation in the Jessamine County Chamber of Commerce; others came through shared interests, such as her friendship with the late Rita Pritchett '69, longtime volleyball coach at Asbury. Learning about different aspects of life at Asbury, from the new Howard Dayton School of Business to the growing reputation of the School of Communication Arts, has united her interests in investing resources and time in young adults.

> "A school like Asbury is a jewel among them all. It's a place where so much happens, and in such a subtle manner. I like to be a part of supporting that."

"Asbury is a very interesting place with very interesting people," Polvino said. "It has a life about it, and the people fuel that spirit and life. Our universities in the United States are perceived as the best in the world, which I sometimes take for granted. A school like Asbury is a jewel among them all. It's a place where so much happens, and in such a subtle manner. I like to be a part of supporting that." ■

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1,325
A Gift for Every Student

Goal: 1,325
Actual: 1,713

Board of Trustee Challenge Match:
$450,000

Amount Received:
$453,262*

% Matched: 100%

* Represents the increased portion of donors' gifts to the Fund for Asbury University during the previous year.

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

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The Heart of Community

2015 Reunion Class Gift: Student Center Upgrades

Since 1927, the Morrison-Kenyon Library has stood at **the center of academic life for generations of Asburians.** Following the completion of the Kinlaw Library in 2001, this historic building was given a new purpose: to serve as **the Student Center – students call it "The Stuce" – the hub of Asbury University's vital student community life.**

In recent years, areas of the Student Center have been renovated, and now include a **coffee shop (The Hiccup Cafe), gathering areas, game rooms and student government offices.** Yet much more remains to be completed. Your support of the 2015 Reunion Gift Project will provide the much-needed upgrades to the Student Center, ensuring future generations can experience the life-changing power of community that Asbury provides.

Watch the video and learn more at:

asbury.edu/reuniongift

Reunion 2015 is June 25–28.
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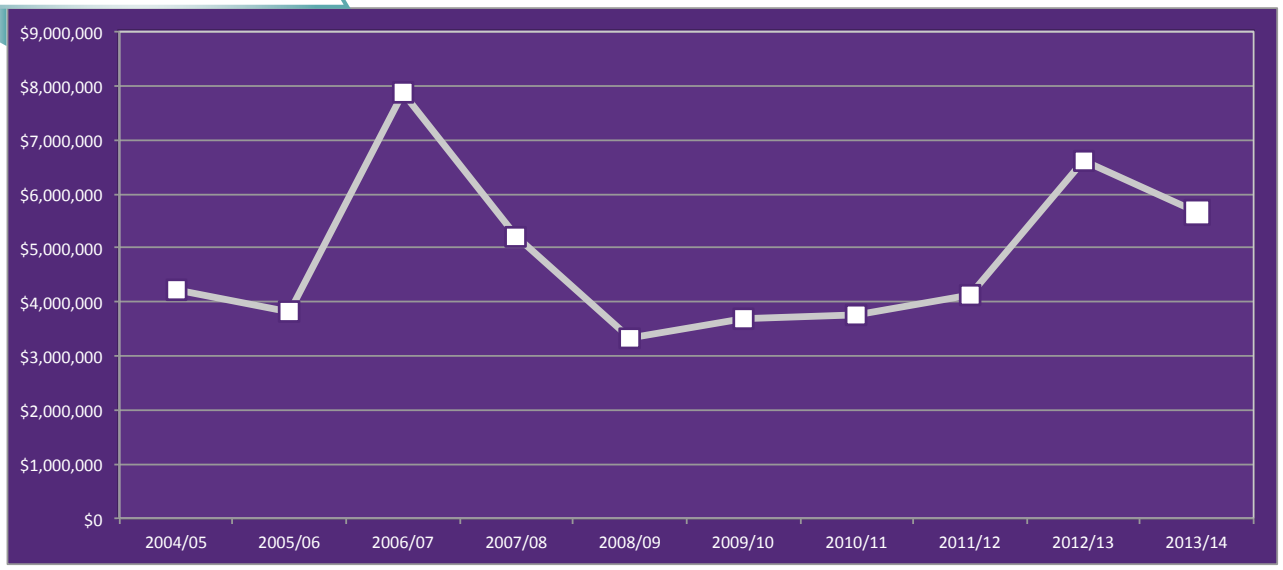

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Going Further

Asbury's noteworthy foundation of rigorous academics serves well those students who pursue advance degrees, whether at Asbury or elsewhere. These three young alumni demonstrate just a few of the many ways Asbury prepares men and women for "a lifetime of learning, leadership and service."

Seth Van Der Eems '14 came to Asbury to study filmmaking because he was interested in the aesthetics of film, but he found his true home in the Art Department, where he eventually settled on drawing as his preferred medium.

"Asbury is a wonderful place where you can take your passion and run with it," Van Der Eems said. "We are small, but there is room for relationship between students and faculty, and they're able to speak into your work because they know you."

Van Der Eems brought with him a foundation in Christian education that prepared him for the close collaboration between faculty and students; he further enjoyed the opportunity to learn about a broad range of subjects and apply that understanding to his art.

This fall, Van Der Eems and his wife, Kristina, moved to Boston, where he is working toward his master of fine art degree at the School for the Museum of Fine Art. His ultimate goal is to live as a working artist and teacher, sharing his unique vision of the world in ways that draw people into contemplation of the Creator.

"To be an artist is to be a missionary, particularly in the United States," he said. "My work is not pictures of Jesus or even abstract pictures of Jesus, but there are grounding theories in my assumptions that are traditionally orthodox on art and beauty."

At first, she wanted to be an astronaut, but the grounding of the space shuttle program put an end to that goal. Now, she might end up being the person who finds a cure for cancer.

Cali Thomas '14, a computational math major at Asbury, is at the University of Kansas working toward her master's and doctorate degrees in computational biology and bioinformatics, an interdisciplinary field in which researchers use math to study math processes and human health. Part of Thomas's success in being admitted to the prestigious program is the preparation she received at Asbury — not only the one-on-one mentoring and academic advising she received, but also an educational environment focused on true understanding.

"With the small classes in math, you can't scrape by," she said. "The professors are aware if you don't know what's going on because you're one of five, not 50."

Another part of her success is old-fashioned hard work. In addition to studying for classes, Thomas helped other students with math problems in the tutoring lab and competed in the annual math modeling weekend for three years. Other weekends were filled with athletic competition as she participated on Asbury's swim team.

"When you have people who are excited to be there and challenge each other in a friendly way, it's easier," she said. "We push each other in the pool and in class, but we have a real camaraderie."

Ultimately, Thomas would like to do pharmaceutical and cancer research, testing which compounds are most effective against certain types of tumors.

It would be difficult to summarize the experiences that shaped **Caleb Wheat '14** during his years at Asbury, but there's one memory that comes close:

"I was speaking in Chapel for the first time at the beginning of my junior year as Vice President of Spiritual Life," he said. "I struggled with that sermon. Two years later, I got to preach at Senior Chapel. I looked back at those two years and realized how the experience of Asbury has shaped me. I was much further in my faith than when I arrived."

In addition to classroom preparation for ministry, Wheat put what he'd learned into practice in the context of Asbury community life. Serving as class chaplain led to the opportunity to plan the class sophomore retreat, and during his junior year, he took on the challenge of serving as Vice President of Spiritual Life in the student congress.

Graduation might have marked the end of one season of Wheat's life, but it also signified the beginning of far more. By the time Christmas arrives this year, he will be married, working as an associate pastor at a United Methodist church in Elizabethtown, Ky., and have his first semester of seminary in the record books. In the meantime, his Asbury education continues, with his fellow alumni taking the role of professors.

"I want to hear their thoughts on everything happening in the Church," he said. "I want to hear what they celebrate and lament; I want to pick their brains. I want to learn how these other men and women have borne the burden. You can never stop learning how to be a pastor." ■

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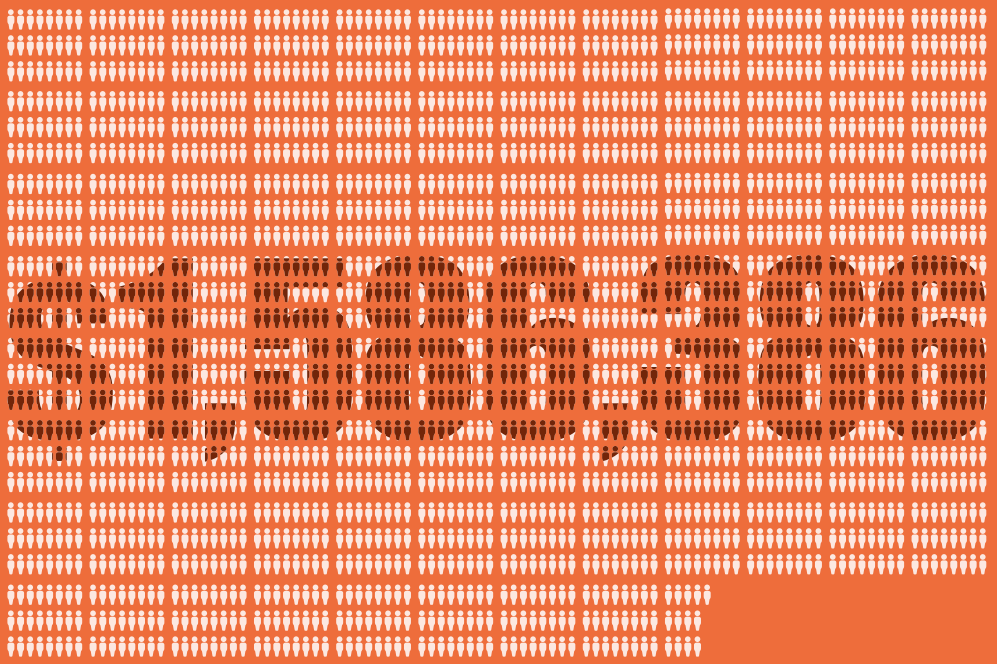

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Mission Field: Living Room

"Business as mission" is a popular phrase around Asbury's campus this year as the new Howard Dayton School of Business continues to grow and the University launches an online MBA degree. Alumni **Ryan '02** and **Lacey Savage '04 Edwards** are demonstrating, however, that a Kingdom approach to business is a well-established philosophy throughout the institution.

Ryan works for an organization called Apartment Life, a faith-based nonprofit that builds community in apartment complexes across the United States. Apartment Life provides the CARES program to the apartment industry as a community-building and resident-retention strategy. Management companies like it because it makes good business sense; Ryan loves it because it's an opportunity for missionally minded Christians to build the Kingdom of God by loving their neighbors.

"We have a huge mission field in our back yard," he said. "Ninety-five percent of the people who live in apartment complexes are not engaged with God or in a church. What we need is not so much information or sermons, but for followers of Christ to live out their faith in tangible ways."

Ryan and Lacey got to experience the impact of the program soon after graduation by serving as a CARES team in Austin, Texas. Teams coordinate social events, welcome new residents, provide a caring presence to people having a hard time and generally walk through daily life — the good, bad and ugly — in a way that demonstrates God's grace and love. Currently, he is an area vice president for Apartment Life based in Southern California.

Ryan's experiences at Asbury, though not directly business-related, turned out to be the idea preparation for incarnational ministry in a business setting.

"I was a Psychology major," he said. "I knew I wanted to go into some form of ministry, so I asked, 'What do I need to know about people?' It was fantastic training and laid a great foundation for me. And I want to continue to maximize the resources God had entrusted me with to advance the Kingdom and the mission in a way that uses my passions and talents." ■

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Start Here.

Nesbert Vaval ’17

Asbury University sophomore **Nesbert Vaval** knows better than most that the Caribbean island of St. Lucia lives up to its slogan of “simply beautiful.” He knows that the famously hospitable citizens of his home country are becoming even more welcoming as tourism grows. But he also knows that the relaxed pace of island life is inefficient, and that a business leader who can combine Christian values with top-notch skills could impact lives.

Vaval wants to be that business leader, and the John and Suzanne Coleman Scholarship is going to help him get there. A talented athlete, Vaval came to Asbury in the spring of 2013 to join the men’s tennis team. He declared a business major last year and has found a “home away from home” in both the athletic program and the Howard Dayton School of Business, where close relationships augment his classwork.

“Gaining an education means everything,” he said. “Tennis was a way in the door, but education will be the way through. I’ll probably be one of the first in my immediate family to graduate from college. My parents are my motivation and my rock, to push through when things are hard. When my dad heard about the Coleman Scholarship, it took a burden off his shoulders.”

Vaval is eager to explore different opportunities to put his cross-cultural experiences and business skills to use for the benefit of his home island.

“I want to gain as many experiences as I can here and start equipping young people with good morals to change the world,” he said. “I want a business that empowers people rather than enslaves them.

“Even getting nominated for the scholarship is motivating and keeps me working hard. You can lose a dream just from not having the funds, even if you’re working hard. I’m thankful for God for allowing these people to help me so I can keep working. He makes a way.” ■

Impact the World.

Andrew Coleman ’98

Of the many things **Andrew Coleman ’98** pays attention to in his profession, numbers and people rise to the top of the list. Coleman works as a vice president in the oil and gas and high-tech divisions at Teradata, a company that analyzes massive amounts of data to discern profitable corporate strategies. It’s a position with lots of travel and long hours, and he loves it.

“I feel like this is what God created me to do,” he said. “Some people are created for the pulpit, to play baseball, golf, whatever. I was created to do business. If I was a missionary, I don’t know that I would have been able to go where I have. I’ve been able to visit every continent but Antarctica.”

Coleman’s skills in the relational side of business were honed at Asbury, when a team of professors in several disciplines took time to mentor their students. Through classroom discussions and office-hour conversations, he learned how business could impact the world.

> **“I’ve never forgotten what Asbury meant to me. I thought if I could ever afford to, even in a small way, I really wanted to help.”**

“I had tons of opportunities – with small classes and profs that knew me personally – to make presentations, sell ideas, lead on a small team and follow on a small team,” he said. “I also remember that when I was there some people had to take on debt, which I didn’t like... I have never forgotten what Asbury meant to me. I thought if I could ever afford to, even in a small way, I really wanted to help.”

Coleman’s financial support of student scholarships, such as the John and Suzanne Coleman Scholarship – named after his parents – makes it possible for Asbury students to purse what God has created them to do, as well. ■

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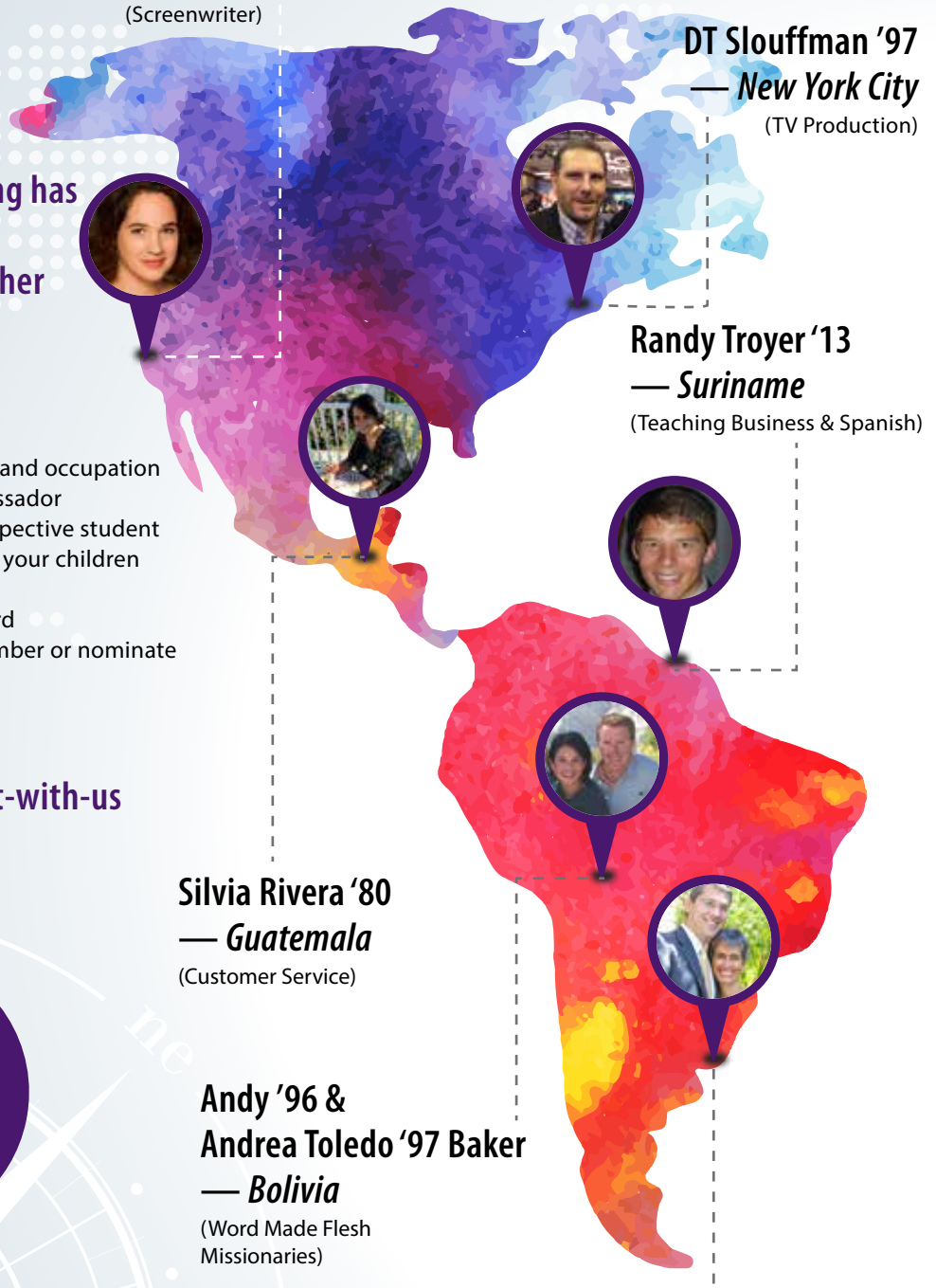

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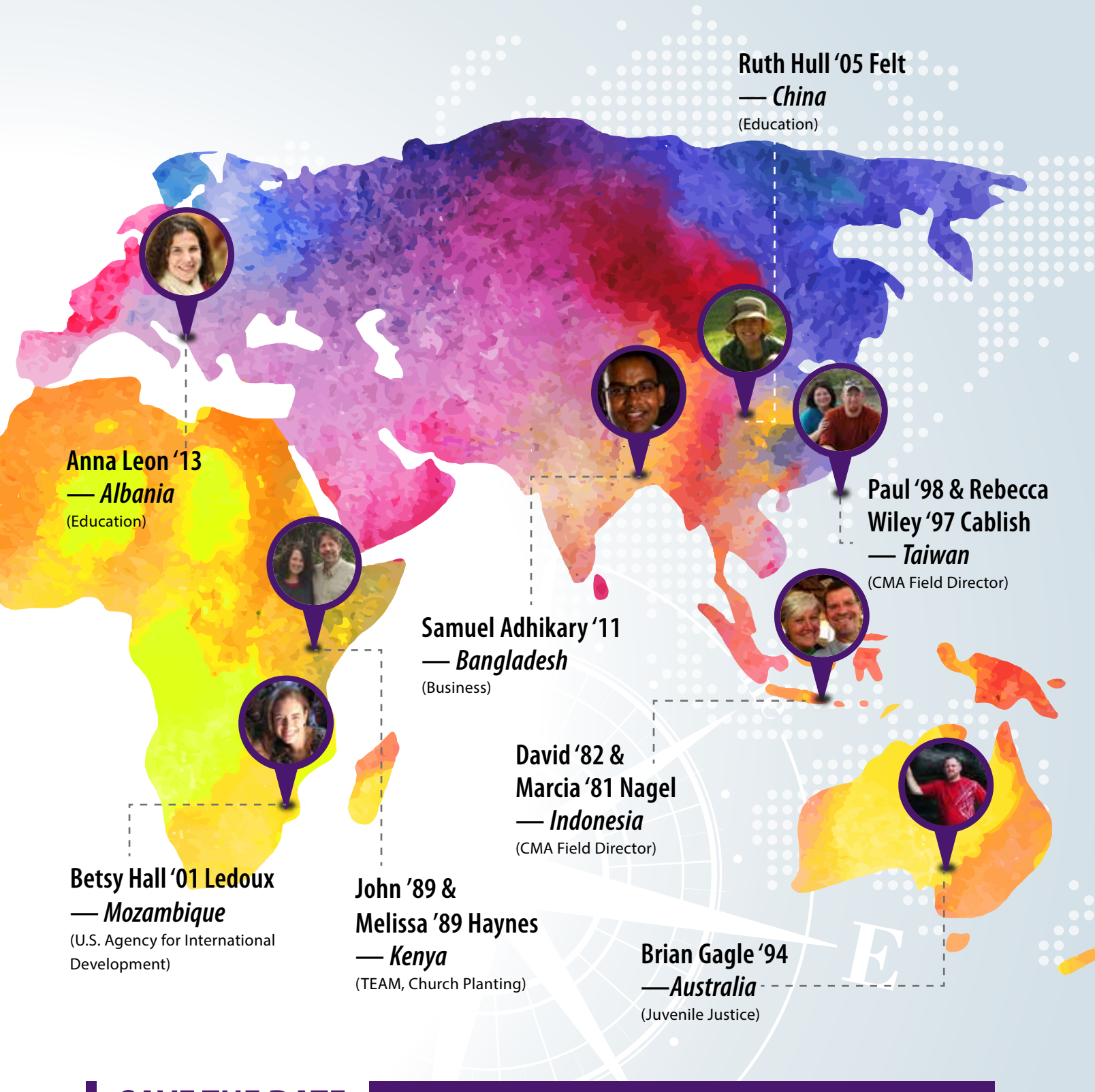

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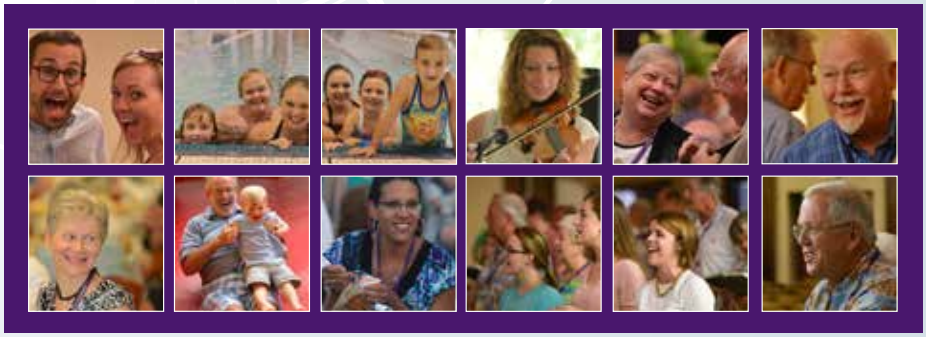

Let's Count Our Blessings

We asked members of the Asbury community to share what they are thankful for this year. The answers vary, but one thing is clear — the Lord has poured out blessings upon His people.

I am thankful to:

be a child of the Most High God. I am thankful that He is my rock, my fortress, my shield.
I am thankful to be living and working, in this time in history, with students who are the next generation's leaders.
I am thankful the Triune God is calling Asbury University to be a channel of His transformative work in the world.
I am thankful for Asburians, past, present and future, who continue to let their lights shine for Jesus.

— **Dr. Sandra C. Gray**, President

I am thankful for:

my trip to Uganda with the Initiative Grant — it's given me a lot of enormously exciting stories to tell my Kindergarten art class while we wait for a project to dry!

— **Anna Leon '13**, Alum

I am thankful for:

community and for HICCUP Café ;)

— **Sarah Choate '16**, Student

I am thankful for:

my wife and family and four grandkids — even when I don't deserve it, they're still there for me.

— **Jimmy Powers**, Staff (Phys. Plant)

I am thankful that:

Asbury
— values good teaching.
— encourages creativity.
— honors diversity of thought within the evangelical sphere.

— **David Wheeler '99**, Faculty (Journalism)

I am thankful for:

three great adult children, a daughter-in-law and a wife who has been patient with me for 27 years. I'm thankful I don't have to have all the answers, but that God knows the road ahead and equips us to deal with whatever is thrown at us.

— **Dr. Mark Troyer**, V.P. for Enrollment Management

I am thankful for:

my husband's strong, won't stand for evil, God's got this, mentality. He works in a very spiritually dark place, where he sees corruption and the stain of Satan on a daily basis. Despite the risk of losing his job, he has chosen to take a stand and fight for what is right. I could not be more proud and thankful to have my family led by a man of such conviction.

— **Savannah Montano '11**, Alum

I am thankful for:

this wonderful creation around us and the opportunity to travel. The most beautiful landscapes show us God's glory and power and yet remind us in their destructive beauty that this world is not perfect and there is so much more to come.

— **Abby Sams**, Staff (Marketing & Communications)

Bountiful

I am thankful for:

Cars; they have been a place where our family finds belongingness, happiness and learning. I am thankful for a miracle-working God who has opened the windows of heaven for us and given a house that is a home, people who are friends, flowers that bring beauty, books that enlarge our view of life.

— **Yvonne Moulton '58**, Retired Faculty (English)

I am thankful for:

the alumni in Washington, D.C. who have helped me feel at home in a new city.
I'm so thankful as I look back at the years and see God's provisional hand in every part of my life.
I'm thankful this fall, as I look at the trees losing their leaves, that they will see new life as they shed their current ones. It reminds me of the promise we have in Christ as we drop our things to follow Him.

— **Anna Giaritelli '11**, Alum

I am thankful for:

the Lord's faithfulness to my family this past week. My mom wasn't expected to live, but the Lord touched her heart and she is home now and doing fine.
Thank you, Jesus

— **Terry Flewelling**, Staff (Phys. Plant)

I am thankful for:

the noise and lack of privacy I have when I go home for the holidays. Big families can sometimes be overwhelming, but after not seeing them for the majority of the year it's the first thing I want and need come Christmas and summer break.

— **Paula Diaz '16**, Student

I am thankful for:

the life God has seen fit to bless me with — the good and bad.

— **Robert Houp**, Staff (Phys. Plant)

I am thankful for:

friends that last a lifetime, and for working in a community that supports me and prays with me.

— **Will Sallee '10**, Alum/Staff (Admissions)

I am thankful!

The Lord has everything under control. Even when I feel like things are a mess, He knows what is going on and He has a plan. I can rest in Him and stand secure! What a relief!

— **Liz Stephan '09**, Staff (Advancement)

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CLASS NOTES

1960s

Janice Shaw '61 Crouse, a former presidential speechwriter, author and delegate to the United Nations, received the Reed Leadership Award from Olivet Nazarene University.

Mark (Skip) Elliott '69 received two grants in summer 2014 for the East-West Church and Ministry Report, which he has edited since 1993 and which has been affiliated with Asbury University since 2009. The issue focused on the impact of the Ukraine crisis on churches and ministry in Ukraine and Russia and can be found at eastwestreport.org.

1970s

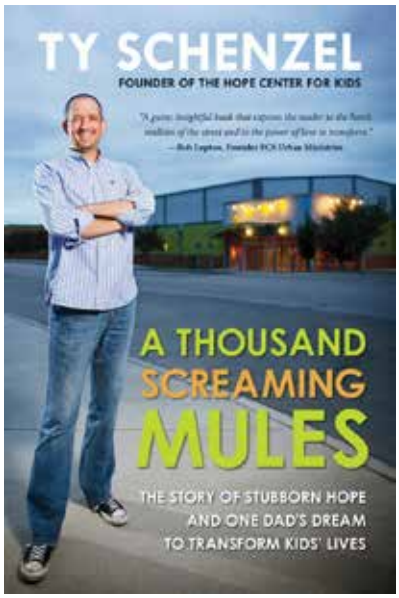
David Reynolds '70 retired from active ministry in the Illinois Great Rivers Conference of the UMC after 41 years of service. He ran the RJ Corman 5K Run in Wilmore, Ky., on June 28 placing first in his age division. He was presented his medal by the mayor of Wilmore, Harold Rainwater '69. He began running in 1968 and started keeping a running log book in 1978, logging more than 32,225 miles.

Catherine Underdown '72 Wooldridge married Richard Robinson on June 7 in Connelly Springs, N.C. Cathy is retired from the South Carolina Community College system, where she served as Associate Dean for a multi-campus Community College.

Bill Bowdle '73 retired in June as the senior pastor of Bethel UMC in Bethel, Ohio. He served for 37 years in five churches in the West Ohio Conference, and for seven summers in a variety of ministry positions during college and seminary years.

Janet Saum '75 Bowdle, the children's director of Bethel UMC in Bethel, Ohio, retired in July.

1980s



Ty Schenzel '83 published his first book, "A Thousand Screaming Mules: The Story of Stubborn Hope and One Dad's Dream to Transform Kids' Lives," in 2012.

1990s

Becky Sutherland '90 Winckler, Spanish teacher for 7th and 8th grade, received the Ruth Coppler Outstanding Teacher Award on May 23 from Lexington Christian Academy. Part of the award includes a trip to Israel for a week in March 2015.

Brenda Dennis '91 moved to Lingle, Wyo., in 2012. She teaches kindergarten at Valley Christian School.

Michelle Gaither '92 Sparks was named Transylvania University's first vice president for marketing and communications. Sparks will lead Transylvania's Office of Communications, which manages the university's Web site, media relations, social media, publications, marketing, graphic design, internal communications, photography and videography.

Allie Smyth '97 Rhodes received the 2014 Paul Kevin Burberry Award given by the University of Kentucky Human Development Institute. The award is given to a student who has exemplified leadership, advocacy and commitment to persons with disabilities and their families.

2000s

Philip and **Angie Hess '00 Chou** welcomed Margaret "Maggie" Eva born on Feb. 13, in Washington, D.C.

Greg Lucid '00 was selected to be a board member for David C. Cook, one of the largest Christian publishing companies in the world. This organization supports missions and projects all over the globe.

Charley '01 and **Jackie Wells '01 Neal** announce the adoption of Joshua David. Joshua, from Beijing, China, celebrated his fifth birthday with his new family and big brother, John, upon his arrival in the United States.

Dr. John M. Salsman '95, Research Assistant Professor at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine, received the 2014 New Investigator Award from the American Psychosocial Oncology Society. Salsman's research explores the constructs that are often linked to resilience and enhanced quality of life among cancer patients and survivors (e.g., optimism, psychological well-being, meaning and spirituality, post-traumatic growth).

Cassandra Argo '02 is the AmeriCorps Program Officer at Volunteer West Virginia, the state commission for national and community service. She oversees administrative and technical support to AmeriCorps State programs throughout West Virginia and can be reached at cassandra.l.argo@wv.gov.

Matthew '03 and Elizabeth Pinkston '03 Jones, Mary Beth, Anna Leigh and Stephen welcomed Sarah Katherine on May 26.

Treasure and **Andrew Samuel '03**, with big sister Kelly Sue, welcomed Eleanor Jo (Norah) on October 3.

Jane and **Charlie Shoemaker '03** welcomed their second son, John Sidney, on August 21.

Emily and **Nate Youngblood '03** welcomed Mary Pauline on September 3, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Aaron and **Abby Michael '05 Wilkinson**, with big brother Eli, welcomed Micah Aaron Allyn on August 8.

Lindsey and **Jeremy White '06** welcomed Kenzie Elaine on September 3. They live in Belden, Miss.

Drew Martin '07 was ordained as an elder in full connection in the South Carolina Annual Conference of the UMC on June 2 and was appointed as pastor of Lebanon UMC, near Columbia, S.C. Drew and wife, Grace, welcomed their third child, Susanna Hope, on June 22. She is joined by big sisters Anna Grace and Esther Joy.

Katherine Neihof '08 Lanigan graduated from William Carey University in August with a Masters of Education with an emphasis in Elementary Education.

Michael and **Dana Dozier '07 Nelson** welcomed Samuel Ray Asher on Sept. 26, 2013.

Brad '08 and **Ashley Poore '08 Huster** welcomed Carson William on June 2. They are living in Winston Salem, N.C.

Samuel Blanco '09 graduated with high honors from Biola University's Talbot School of Theology with an M.A. in Bible Exposition. He is working at a church in south Texas as a part-time pastor as he prepares for future Ph.D. work.

Matthew Giblin '09 married Kristina Mickahail July 27 in Los Angeles, Calif.

2010s

Neal McGlothlin '10 married **Jessica Gaus '10** on May 25, 2013, in Temple, Texas. Jess graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in May 2011 with a Masters in Accountancy.

Joel Archer '11 is in the final stages of his Ph.D. work in Philosophy at the University of St. Louis. His planned next stop is Oxford for continued study.

Caleb Friedeman '11 began Ph.D. work at Wheaton College Graduate School in Biblical Theology with a New Testament emphasis.

Jared Bishop '12 is living in Ensenada, Baja California (Mexico), serving as communications coordinator for Agua Viva Ministries. Among other things, Agua Viva has an accessible seminary for Mexican nationals in ministry.

Kylie Abegg '13 moved back to the United States after living in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for the past year. She is working for Love146, an international human rights organization that seeks to fight child trafficking and exploitation.

Matt '10 and **Hannah Ferguson '09 Mowery**, and big brother Samuel Keith, welcomed Jude Cash in September 2013. Matt is the student worship pastor at Savannah Christian Church (Ga.) where they both serve in multiple areas of ministry.

A group of Lower Glide (the Underground) alums met on campus in August for a tour and reunion. Left to right they are: **Jaimee Kieffer '04 Woolever**, **Bridgette Thomas '07**, **Leah Powers '13**, **Katie Warnock '04 Diddle**, **Bethany Britt '05 Morrill**, **Elizabeth Bahar Altug '06 Hill**, **Sarah Hardy '03**, and **Jessica Murphy '06 Guthrie**.

Justin Jones '13 married **Cari McMullen '14** on July 6 in Wilmore, Ky. Justin is working at the Bank of Lexington, and Cari is teaching 3rd grade at Red Oak Elementary. They reside in Nicholasville, Ky.

Sharayah Jung '13, Callie and **Brian Troyer '13**, **Sam Withey '13** and **Zach Welchel '13** created the "Church of Lexington" Web site which aims to unite the Church through crowd-sourced service. Instead of functioning in silos, churches in Lexington are able to post the "good work" they are doing in a central place. Each service opportunity is tagged with needs that match up with skills users pick for themselves when signing up for the site at church-of.com.

The Admissions Office celebrates new positions and new faces: **Brandon Combs '06** – Director, **Mallary Nisbett '05 Wiley** – Visit Coordinator, **Will Sallee '10** – Admissions Counselor, **Abby Greer '08** – Admissions Counselor, **Greg Bowling '11** – Admissions Counselor and **Jeremiah Gonia '14** – Staff Assistant.

Lindsey McKenzie '13 married **Carl Durcholz '14** on June 21 in Wilmore, Ky.

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Phillip Jackson '14 (grandson of **Jane Edgett '63 Scudder** and **John Scudder '65**) married **Hillary Fisher '14** on June 21, in Apopka, Fla. Asburians in attendance included **Kim Gabriel '15**, **Rebecca Landry '14**, **Ruth Klein '14**, **Sarah Ritter '14**, **Autumn Cole '15**, **Chase Fullerton '15**, **Vada Bennett '16**, **Andrew Wingert '13**, **Phillip Jackson '14**, **Hillary Fisher '14**, **Katie Duncan '14**, **Courtney LeMay '13**, **Christopher Birnbaum '12**, **Brittany Butler '15 Sams**, **Joel Sams '15**, **Richard Rutledge '13**, **Cali Thomas '14**, **Elizabeth Johns '13 Bowman** and **Daniel Bowman '14**.

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Rev. Mark Kroehler '36
Ministry, 7/16/2014
Lancaster, Pa.

Faye Whiteford '38
Education, 5/1/2014, Somerset, Ky.

Frances Kinlaw '39 Moore
Education/Ministry, 7/27/2014
Louisville, Ky.

Anna Galloway '41 Collins
Education, 9/1/2014
Durham, N.C.

Dr. Hobart Schoonover '41
Veterinarian/Jockey, 10/3/2014
Findlay, Ohio

Ruby Hayes '41 Starbuck
Counselor/Education, 7/1/2014
West Liberty, Ohio

Frieda Koehler '44 Hozey
Education, 12/22/2013
Hueytown, Ala.

Margaret '44 Paull
Education, 11/25/2013
Stanton, Calif.

Bernice Campbell '45 Sutherland
Homemaker, 8/26/2014
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Virginia Taylor '46 Miller-Anderson
Education, 6/29/2014
Fort Myers, Fla.

Dr. Joseph Pridgen '47
Ministry/Military, 8/13/2014
Honea Path, S.C.

Jean Holt '48 Moore
Library Science, 7/21/2014
Anderson, Ind.

Catherine Greenlee '49 Feather
Music Education/Musician, 9/22/2014
Moon Township, Pa.

Rev. Rosemary Piercy '49 Harris
Ministry, 9/14/2014
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Rev. Robert Shirer '50
Ministry/Real Estate, 9/25/2014
Seminole, Fla.

Darlene Wilkinson '50 Stroud
Administration, 6/28/2014
Mount Joy, Pa.

Arnold Baker '51
Education/Fine Arts, 6/29/2014
Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Floyd Braun '51
Ministry/Education, 9/8/2014
Celina, Ohio

Rev. Paul Higdon '52
Ministry, 9/1/2014
Repton, Ala.

Rev. Mark Smith '52
Ministry, 5/20/2014
Ventura, Calif.

Marylin Romine '53 Ewer
Education/Ministry, 9/26/2014
Clay City, Ind.

Avanelle Gravley '54 Gaunce
Education, 6/22/2014
Henderson, N.C.

Catherine Thorne '54 Whitmore
Education/Public Service, 8/1/2014
Lemon Grove, Calif.

Robert Fields '57
3/13/2014, Falmouth, Ky.

Rev. John Robbins '58
Ministry, 9/3/2014
Portsmouth, Ohio

Robert Moser '60
Business Sales, 7/28/2014
Phoenix, Ariz.

Frank Wooten '61
Ministry Administration, 9/9/2014
Key West, Fla.

Carl Neff '62
Education, 7/17/2014
Wadsworth, Ohio

Ellen Walsh '63 Drennen
Missions/Homemaker, 7/18/2014
Ravenna, Ohio

C. Ernest Tetirick '63
Music Education/Business Owner, 8/3/2014
Troy, Mich.

Marilyn Montgomery '65 Hylton
Education, 7/6/2014
Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Carol Carruth '67 Johnson
Education/Ministry, 9/13/2014
Broken Arrow, Okla.

Rev. Donald Tipton '67
Ministry, 8/31/2014
Wilmore, Ky.

Lawrence Earp '68
Agriculture Education, 9/8/2014
Davenport, Iowa

Rev. Roger Crites '72
Ministry, 9/23/2014
Geneva, Ill.

Carolyn Savage '74 Altmann
Activities Director, 9/12/2014
Columbus, Ohio

Barbara Smith '74
Church Secretary/Administration, 8/11/2014
Rockwood, Mich.

Robert Noland '76
Mechanical Engineering, 4/15/2014
Hiram, Ga.

Dr. James Theodore (Ted) King '77
Medicine, 10/15/2014
Oakbrook, Ill.

Irene Kash '82 Wright
Treasurer, 7/29/2014
South Dennis, Mass.

Dr. Samuel Riffell '92
Education, 8/11/2014
Starkville, Miss.

friends

Barbara Balliew
2/11/2014, El Paso, Texas

Phyllis Cooley
9/24/2014, Gravel Switch, Ky.

Bonnie Harstad
9/5/2014, Nicholasville, Ky.

William Miller
3/13/2014, Ridge Manor, Fla.

Dr. Gilbert Roller
7/3/2014, Wilmore, Ky.

Billie Hisle Sallee
8/9/2014, Lexington, Ky.

Jane Smith
3/10/2014, Pickerington, Ohio

William Strack
8/4/2014, Conneaut, Ohio

Dr. Cecil Zweifel
Sports/Education, 10/28/2014
Wilmore, Ky.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

November 20-22	All-Star Band Clinic
November 26-28	Offices Closed - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
December 5	Veritas Christmas Concert and Live Nativity
December 6	Old-Fashioned Christmas in Wilmore; 1969-70 Basketball Team Recognition
December 8-11	Final Exams
December 22-26	Offices Closed - MERRY CHRISTMAS
January 12	Classes Begin
January 22-23	Winter ACCESS/Salvation Army Event
January 22-24	Winter Alumni Board Meeting
January 23	Federal Seminar & Alumni Gathering, Washington, D.C.
January 26-30	Holiness Emphasis Week
March 5-7	Board of Trustees Meeting; Spring Theatre Production
March 16-20	Spring Break
March 26-27	Spring ACCESS #1
April 3	Offices Closed - GOOD FRIDAY
April 13-17	Music Dept. Honors Week
April 17-18	Jym Jam
April 23-25	Engaging Culture Weekend/Spring ACCESS #2/Film Festival
May 4-7	Final Exams
May 8-9	Baccalaureate and Commencement
June 8-12; 14-18	ImpactU Academic Camps
June 25-28	Reunion Weekend, 125th Celebration (special celebrations for the Men's Glee Club and Tumbling Team)
July 4	Offices Closed - INDEPENDENCE DAY

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SAFE AT HOME — Cecil Zweifel held many titles during his time at Asbury University: coach, professor, administrator, mentor and friend. He established Asbury's intercollegiate athletics program and coached for decades, instilling in his students the conviction that the field of competition was a pulpit, as well. On October 28, after a long and faithful run around all of life's bases, he headed for home. Good game, Coach, and thank you.

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