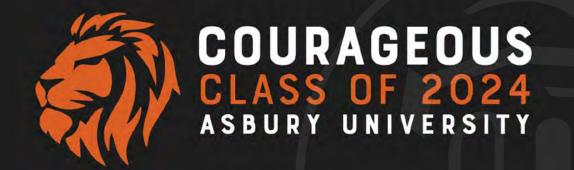
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"Have I not commanded you? Be **STRONG** and **COURAGEOUS**. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."

- Joshua 1:9 (NIV)



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President's Message ____ Past. Present. Future.

hen I consider the **future** of Asbury, I think of our opportunities. The world is changing in ways that require mature hands, hearts and minds that are competent, Christ-centered and service-oriented. The market is shifting as well, demanding professionals who can solve problems, think creatively, work collaboratively, communicate effectively and lead in a compelling, winsome and inspiring manner. An Asbury education is uniquely equipped for these changes. As I say to prospective students and parents, there has never been a better time to be an Asburian.

When I consider the **present** for Asbury, I think of our challenges. Today, we must effectively navigate the complexities and uncertainties associated with a global pandemic, civic and social unrest, economic insecurity and political polarization. Implicitly or explicitly, these challenges find their way onto our campus. We are impelled to steward our resources with godly wisdom and discernment, and to take calculated risks that allow us to fulfill our mission and flourish despite obstacles before us.

Yet when I consider the **past** of Asbury—whether this past year or our school's history in general—I think of God's faithfulness and the Christ-centered men and women who have made Asbury such a special place. Naturally, these considerations beget gratitude. Moreover, this gratitude is not relegated to our past, but a helpful reminder there is much to be thankful for in our present moment.

First and foremost, I am thankful we were here together on campus this semester. I am thankful for time-intensive planning and execution by Asbury faculty and staff, which optimized semester procedures so our residential students could have an on-campus experience.

I am thankful for Asbury's mission. Academic Excellence is rigorous, relevant 21st century education—an education for the future. Spiritual Vitality speaks to the desire for a transformed, holy people who are purified and set apart. What we do is relevant to the moment we find ourselves within, and yet, it is enduring and perennial. Put differently, our mission is both *timeless* and *timely*.

I am thankful for the men and women I partner with to achieve our mission. We are indeed inhabiting a challenging time. However, when I consider Asbury's experienced board of trustees and executive cabinet, highly qualified faculty, and committed and competent staff—I can think of no better group of individuals to lock arms with to rise and meet the challenges before us.

I am thankful for the significant number of Asburians who continue to provide us with financial support. By giving, they have "cast a vote" for Asbury's tradition, its timeless values, and the fulfillment of its mission in a changing future landscape. We are able to carry on Asbury's mission because of the generosity of our faithful supporters.

Finally, amidst our future opportunities and our present challenges, I am thankful we serve a consistent God (Hebrews 13:8; Malachi 3:6; James 1:17). God's control is unchanging. Equally, God's character is unchanging. In an email to me earlier this year, Board Chair Larry Brown rightly points to this truth and its implications for Asbury University:

Take courage in His oversight and care, and have confidence knowing that the University has endured the pressures of the past. *The Lord is in control.*

There is so much to be grateful for this season. This gratitude is not relegated to Asbury's storied past but saturates our present reality and our future opportunities.

Kevin J. Brown, Ph.D. President





Asbury's Foundation & Future:

Jesus Christ

ohn Wesley Hughes wrote 130 years ago that his goal in founding Asbury University was to provide a thorough course of study that would include the Bible and "the fundamental doctrines and experiences of Christianity" as part of the regular curriculum. He believed education — as well as all other aspects of life — should be built on the sure foundation of Jesus Christ, and that belief has made Asbury the steadfast beacon of hope that it remains today.

Hebrews 13:8 describes Jesus as being "...the same yesterday and today and forever" (NAS). For more than a century, Christ's reliability and faithfulness has been the solid rock on which Asbury stands. The world around us has changed more dramatically than Hughes could have imagined, but because of God's imparted wisdom and the power of the Holy Spirit moving in the lives of those who have called this institution "home," this campus continues to serve as a place of calm and steadfast consistency for all who encounter it.

To appreciate Christ's faithfulness and the comfort we have with our future in His hands, just consider



John Wesley Hughes ASBURY FOUNDER AND FIRST PRESIDENT "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house on the rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock."

MATTHEW 7:24

a few of the changes that have taken place in our world since the time of Asbury's founding...

From horse, steamboat and steam-powered railroads in the 19th century to commercial space flight and pilotless aircraft to today.

From telegrams to telephones, and from pen and paper to typewriter and then computer — and then a merging of all our communication into one handheld smart phone.

And from Teddy Roosevelt's mounted cavalry of the Spanish-American War to the nuclear age that began with the end of World War II in 1945.

In Matthew 7:24, Jesus said, "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house on the rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock."

Jesus tells us plainly that rains, winds and floods will come, and that the foundation of a house is what determines if it will weather the storms. The house may be an individual or a family, business, church, community or even an institution of higher education, but if its foundation rests on anything other than Jesus Christ, it cannot stand.

For 130 years, Asbury University has built our foundation on Jesus Christ and His word. We are witnesses that, regardless of the changes and challenges brought by the world, His word is true. A house built on Him will indeed stand and will do so as a light for those still to come.

While it is important to celebrate our past and recognize from where our successes ultimately come, it is equally important to look forward and know that Jesus Christ is the One who continues to build the future of this institution. In our world today, the need only grows for a calm, steady and consistent place where future generations can learn, grow and develop both academically and spiritually — and Asbury continues to meet this need as a leader in the area of Christian higher education. In a year that has seen many institutions struggle to meet the shifting needs of students, Asbury has not only brought students back to campus for in-person learning, but broken ground on the new Collaborative Learning Center. The end of the six-year, multi-million dollar Ignited campaign saw our alumni, donors and friends generously surpass the original goals, allowing the University to move forward with construction on the CLC. This followed the prior establishment of additional resources on campus, such as the Joe Pitts Center for Public Policy, the Windsor Manor Guesthouse and an updated Luce Physical Activities Center.

Along with the facilities, more than \$32 million was also raised during the campaign for scholarships to support current and future students, helping to make an Asbury education a reality for new generations.

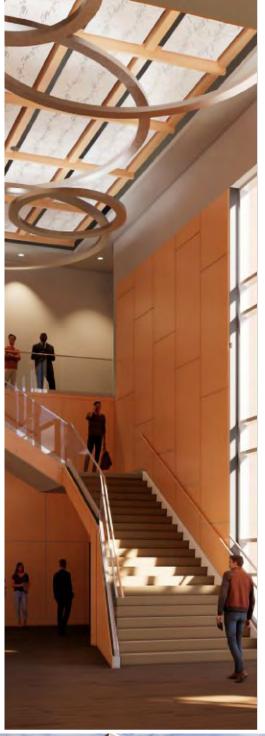
From an expansion of the Instructional Design program, to new and updated majors, and the continuing rollout of a brand-new Honors Program, the academic opportunities at Asbury focus on preparing students for the world of the future within our Christ-led framework of experiential education. This allows student to be part of something bigger than themselves while they become all that God intended.

Asbury students are now, more than ever, gaining the skills needed to succeed in an ever-changing global workplace. Weathering this pandemic of 2020 and learning a new way to do school has taught them flexibility and adaptability unlike any other recent generation of graduates. They have learned to be creative in unpredictable environments, and they will be highly sought-after employees because of it.

Our faculty also continue to set the bar high for Asbury's future, meeting the challenges of this year with grace and determination. Adapting lesson plans to virtual classes and learning how to create space for online experiences while providing a high-quality education may not have been the original plan, but Asbury's faculty did not let the pandemic stop them from delivering the instruction, care and mentoring that students have come to expect.

With all the uncertainties of this year, our students have also encountered God and relied on His promises and truth as they have navigated the changing culture and learned how to live on campus again in a new environment. God is who He says He is — in the midst of calm and in the middle of a global pandemic — and these students are learning more about Him and who they are because of their encounters with Him at Asbury.

As we look back over 130 years at the foundation on which John Wesley Hughes laid Asbury's first stones, we see endless evidence of God's faithfulness toward those who trust in Him. As we look at the complex challenges ahead in this continually changing world, we can rest assured that as long as we remain firm on that rock of Jesus Christ, the rain may fall, the floods may come, and the winds may blow, but Asbury University will continue to stand!





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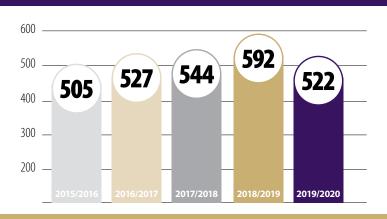
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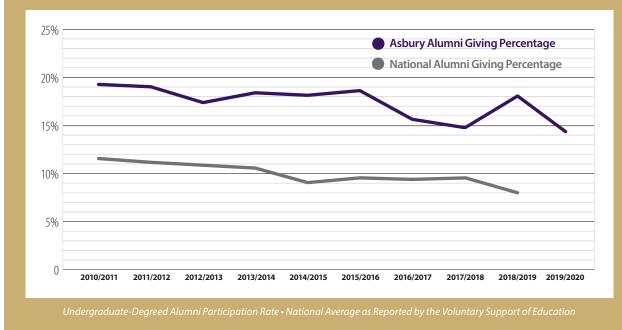
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As our student families are experiencing financial difficulties, scholarships are especially critical right now. These students need Asburians who will "stand in the gap" for them. To encourage a generous outpouring of support, three alumni families have offered to double every gift made to the Fund for Asbury University: Student Scholarships before December 31, up to a \$100,000 match (\$200,000 total).

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From the CFO's Seat...



Asbury University has had a long history of conservative financial practices. Conservative spending and very low debt, as compared to our

peers, have enabled Asbury to maintain financial stability over the years. As with many organizations, we experienced the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and were forced to have students finish the spring semester online. Losses from refunds of student room and board fees were reduced by assistance received through both federal and state programs. In addition, private gifts helped us support our international students who could not return home, and spending freezes helped to control our expenses. As a result, we were able to keep staff employed throughout those months.

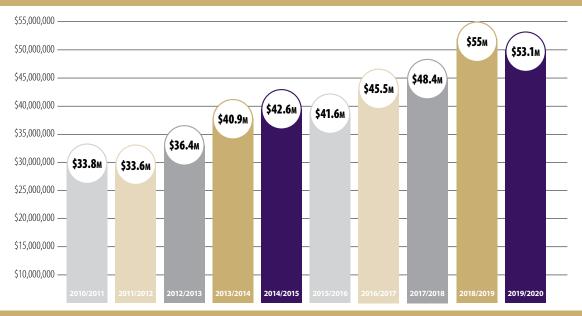
While our endowment earnings fluctuated substantially during the first two quarters of 2020, by September we have seen much of the calendar year losses restored. Our investment strategy for endowment focuses on consistent returns while preserving the principal of the endowment. An endowment spending rule that reflects the average spend of other colleges and universities allows us to keep the endowment growing over the long term.

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The CLC will be a 21st century academic facility that will facilitate collaborative activity across all academic programs. Classrooms, learning spaces, laboratories and community spaces have been designed for today's pedagogy and for what is to come in the future.

After a rigorous vetting process, Asbury invited nine general contractors to bid on the construction of the 53,000 square-foot facility that will be home to the Dayton School of Business and the School of Science, Health and Mathematics. In early November, crews and machinery arrived on campus and began work. The anticipated occupancy of the building is early summer 2022.

In addition to receiving the funding needed to build the CLC debt-free, a generous gift was received to expand Asbury's science program. This \$500,000 investment by the Shaw family is already making an impact.

A scholarship has been established that will begin awarding fall 2021 to help Asbury compete nationally for exceptional high school students pursuing a science degree taught with a Christian worldview. Laboratory equipment has been purchased, including a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, mass spectrometer and highperformance liquid chromatography instrumentation. Launching this coming spring, a science advisory board is being developed that will bring together researchers and medical professionals to advise faculty and mentor students. A Summer Research Institute is being established to allow students to collaborate with faculty members on in-depth research projects over the summer.

Thank you to the more than 500 donors who have invested in the construction of the CLC and in advancing the business and science programs at Asbury.



An Updated Look for the Student Center

Students were welcomed into an upgraded Student Center when they returned this fall. Through the generous donations, phase one of the planned compressive revitalization gave the space a fresh, modern feel with new paint, flooring and furniture. In addition, new offices were built for members of the Student Development team, moving them into the hub of community life. The next time you are near Wilmore, we invite you to visit the Student Center and enjoy a coffee from the Hiccup in the renovated space.

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Dr. Harvey '72 and **Marilyn Insko '70 Brown**, who now head up Impact Ministries — an international preaching and teaching ministry based in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee recently established the Harvey and Marilyn Insko Brown Endowed Scholarship at Asbury. This is a need-based scholarship for international students and those who have spent much of their youth outside the United States, such as the children of missionaries or military members.

When Harvey walked onto Asbury's campus 50 years ago, he knew it was a special place.

"Since the first time I walked into Hughes Auditorium in 1970, I have always considered Asbury my home," he said.

Scholarship recipients will receive the same life-altering benefits that Harvey received half a century ago.

"The values and vision and leadership [at Asbury] are very encouraging to me, and I think it's a great way to help someone along the way who would love to attend if not for the money." "A Christian worldview, a love for Jesus Christ and a belief they can be whatever He wants them to be," he said.

Marilyn graduated from Asbury as a member of the Valiant Class in 1970, the year a revival began on campus and spread throughout the country.

"There was quite a bit of unrest in the country then as there is now," she said. "I always felt God blessed our senior year with revival."

The day Marilyn graduated was Harvey's first on campus. He was a new Christian and a "blank slate." The two would not meet for another year at a youth weekend in



Appalachia, Virginia, where Marilyn's father, Rev. Emmitt Insko, who graduated from Asbury in 1945, served as pastor (Emmitt's father graduated with a theology degree from Asbury in 1906).

Harvey said when he first became a Christian, he did not know a school like Asbury existed, much less what it offered. "It was at Asbury," he said, "where his study of the Bible and understanding of the Christian life began."

During their time in Wilmore, the Browns had a variety of jobs on campus. Marilyn worked in the Alumni Office and the Grille, among other places. Harvey worked in the "pit" in the cafeteria washing dishes. Harvey later spent many years as an Army chaplain and, after retiring, returned to Asbury to work with the Advancement team. Wherever he traveled, Asbury stayed with him. Asbury taught him the "content and context for his faith."

The Browns saved their money for years in the hope of someday helping bridge the financial gap for students in need. In order to fund the endowment, the Browns sacrificed, budgeted and planned.

"The values and vision and leadership [at Asbury] are very encouraging to me, and I think it's a great way to help someone along the way who would love to attend if not for the money," Harvey said.

The Browns' vision was realized this fall when they fully endowed the scholarship and they are already praying for the first student who will receive financial aid from their scholarship next academic year.

"Because I had the grounding I had at Asbury...," Harvey began. Those who come to Asbury on the strength of the Browns' generosity will have a chance to finish the sentence. Ms. Lisa Falin Harper C Mr. Greg A. Hintz, C.P.A. G C Mrs. Trisha Fehler Hintz G C Mrs. Cynthia Roberts Kime **B** C Mrs. Julia Valade Record G FOUNDER'S SOCIETY Mrs. LeAnne Linhart Koteskey C Mrs. Iodie Webster Lamb HENRY CLAY MORRISON SOCIETY Rev. Darvl D. Dexter Dr. Scott C. Hohn C Mr. Marc A. Wilson CIRCUIT RIDER SOCIETY Mr. Steven L. (Steve) Hudson C Mr. William H. (Billy) Pritchett Mrs. Linda Baillie Russell C Mrs. Paula Setto Volpe Mrs. Laura Forehand Wright SUPPORTERS Mrs. Julia (Julie) James Eurey, B.S., MA.Ed., Ed.S. C Prof. Steven M. (Steve) Smith Mrs. Valerie Carpenter Stice

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Il never forget being in a Chapel service and hearing this voice inside my head, and it said, 'Are you going to live a life like Jonah or live a life like Joseph? Are you going to run away or are you going to stay, even if it means prison?'"

Andrew J. Coleman, Jr. '98 transferred to Asbury University as a sophomore because he was looking for something more than an impersonal college degree. More than 20 years later, his appreciation for the community in Wilmore is still so deep that he now serves on the University's Board of Trustees and shares his expertise with students in the Howard & Beverly Dayton School of Business through mentorships and guest lectures. He was the guest speaker at last spring's annual Dayton School of Business Banquet and he has helped to set up the Coleman-Shealy Finish Well Scholarship, named for his parents and his in-laws. All of this is done while making a global difference as senior vice president and general manager of GE Aviation Digital.

GE is well known for making many of the products that power our modern lives, from light bulbs to MRI machines and jet engines. Currently powering around 70 percent of global flight — including passenger service and cargo hauling — GE Aviation serves customers on every continent except Antarctica. And Coleman believes it's just a matter of time for that as well.

Coleman's work puts him in the middle of these statistics. "Essentially," he said, "we have 100 years of doing things



mechanically. Our group represents the digital side of that." His team takes the data that the aviation industry has always used, creating digital resources for the people who need it. Coleman describes what they do as consisting of three main outputs — a film created out of what used to be no more than a single image, a report for airplanes similar to CarFax reports for automobiles, and a logistical problem-solver tool. Coleman clearly knows his industry, and his passion is obvious. "It was always my dream to work for a global company," he said, "because it was always my dream to use the gifts God had given me in that way."

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"I said to God, 'For 90 days, I'm going to give you every aspect of my life.' From that point on, my faith went from being a part of my life to being the reason I'm on this earth."

He may have always had the dream, but Coleman credits his time at Asbury for the foundation of faith, teamwork and integrity that has gotten him this far, beginning with that long-ago Chapel service when he faced a choice to become either Jonah or Joseph. "I said to God, 'For 90 days, I'm going to give you every aspect of my life,'" he explained. "From that point on, my faith went from being a part of my life to being the reason I'm on this earth."

When he talks about his Asbury years, Coleman's stories return again and again to the teamwork lessons learned in baseball and to one particular professor in his major. "Dr. Sandra Gray was a Business professor at the time," he said, "and she came with this deep industry knowledge and a deep, deep faith. How she taught, how she prayed for us — that couldn't help but wear off on me. That was the kind of person I wanted to be."

Asbury and people like Dr. Gray instilled in Andrew Coleman the idea that the faith we're called to is not about us, and that our job in life is to support others. He calls it the value of being number two, and it has carried him from Asbury all the way to every place in the sky in which GE engines fly. Honor Roll of Donors

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Maintaining the Mission

Standing firm in the Lord's guidance, direction and blessing

ur office looks forward to the President's Annual Report issue of *Ambassador* as we celebrate those who have philanthropically invested in our mission the previous fiscal year. We wish we could also include a list of those who faithfully pray for Asbury since we know "the prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective" (James 5:16).

To every donor and prayer warrior, thank you! We hope this magazine provides a glimpse of the impact of your partnership and how the University stewarded your investment.

While it is appropriate to reflect on the past, we also want to have a forward-looking posture that believes the Lord will continue to build on the amazing work that has already been accomplished.

There is uncertainty and unpredictability in today's culture. However, we are called to look at the "long-game" view of Asbury and our mission in this world. Context is everything, right? Whatever has swirled around us in the culture, in our administration and faculty, and with our students, the Lord has no doubt blessed us over the last 130 years.

We will continue to do the hard work of maintaining our mission. We stand firm on the belief that the Lord will guide, direct and bless. We know this will not be easy as the roads have been filled with landmines and challenges. But with God's help, we will not only survive, we will thrive.

James, Chapter 1 in the Message translation reads: "Consider it a sheer gift, friends, when tests and challenges come at you from all sides... So don't try to get out of anything prematurely. Let it do its work so you become mature and well-developed, not deficient in any way."

Paul was talking to us as individuals, but it is not a stretch to apply this good advice to institutions, too. We have a collective learning and a collective responsibility to become "mature and well-developed."

Your prayers, support and encouragement are just as important in 2020 as it was for those supporters in 1890 who fulfilled God's call for a Christ-centered university that develops the entire person. Thank you for being part of the Asbury family that helps the University meet the challenges of our culture and our mission. We continue to need your help. Please continue to pray, encourage and give.

It's a pleasure for Diane, me and the Advancement team to walk beside you during this unique season of Asbury's 130-year-old story.

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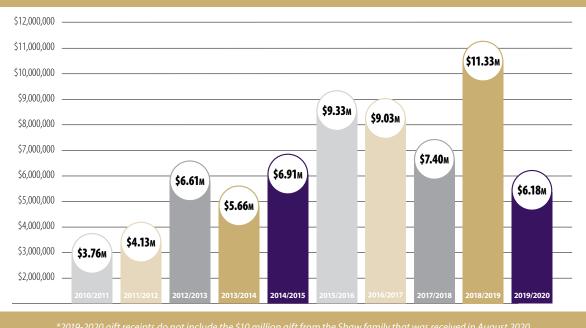
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Ven before enrolling in Asbury University's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program, **Tracy Kornet** lived a diverse life. Born in Chicago and raised in Tampa, Kornet decided to attend Vanderbilt University to major in French and International Relations. She possessed a passion for musical theater and dance that led to a Tokyo Disneyland audition during Christmas break of her sophomore year. Six months later she returned to Japan for a national tour as a background singer/dancer for a Japanese pop star, ANRI.

After a move to Los Angeles to pursue a recording contract, Kornet transferred her credits to the University of Kentucky for a communications degree. After that, she painfully declined a full fellowship to UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce to work at WLEX-TV as a co-anchor for "Kentucky Sunrise."

Though she never received her graduate degree, Kornet did not give up on continuing her education. Working a full-time, demanding night shift eliminated the possibility of applying to most executive programs. Yet, when Kornet discovered Asbury through one of her best friends and her son's godmother, she knew it was the perfect fit for her.

"I found myself in need of a greater purpose and new goals. When I discovered that Asbury offered a way to earn an MBA online...I was elated."

"I love learning," Kornet said. "I love school. I love new challenges. And I am easily bored. When all three of my children were launched, I found myself in need of a greater purpose and new goals. When I discovered that Asbury offered a way to earn an MBA online and around my wacky schedule — supported by my company's tuition reimbursement program — I was elated! I jumped in headfirst."

Asbury's MBA program can be completed in various ways. Kornet opted for the traditional path of going at her own pace, taking two to three courses per year for five years. She reads in the morning before work, and writes and watches Zoom sessions during her dinner breaks throughout the week. Her weekends are filled with quizzes, papers and case studies.

Her favorite class has been global studies with Dr. Mike Kane. It reignited her love for international studies and endorsed her love of travel. She found herself surprised at how globalization had changed and felt challenged to understand other countries more in-depth.

Another challenge came from the strategic analytics course with Professor Paul Hamilton. Between waking up early and going to the TV station, she would accomplish mortgage calculations. The quirky and hilarious emails she would receive from him, though, made it worthwhile.

Looking at her experience overall, Kornet said she recognized how much of her life had been influenced by Asbury. "I have a completely different attitude now about money, business and the God-given gift of and desire to work," she said.

The lessons she learned have impacted her current career as the primary evening news anchor at Channel 4, WSMV-TV in Nashville, Tennessee. In a COVID-19 world, she saw an opportunity to inform others at "a time when they are starving for facts and assurance." Kornet also saw the technical and more professional side, because of her business knowledge from Asbury.

"It has given me significant insight into why our corporate team does what it does," Kornet said, "and a deeper understanding of the painful chapter many of us find ourselves in mid-COVID, having to lay off employees and trim budgets."

However, looking forward, Kornet remains optimistic. She holds an eagerness to establish a business and expand her professional career, especially with only four classes until graduation. Thus far, she is making a point to take life one day at a time while waiting for the Lord to reveal His plans.

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Spreading Christ's Love During Chaos

Pablo Velazquez, Chick-fil-A operator in Chicago, making a difference and investing in the future

s a student, **Pablo Velazquez '95** had a vision to "conquer the world" through international business. Now, his dreams to have grown from conquering the world to building the Kingdom — right in his very own neighborhood.

Velazquez was introduced to Asbury when his father, a pastor in inner-city Chicago, began graduate studies at Asbury Theological Seminary, just across the street from campus. In Wilmore, he found a love for the world of business and, during his senior year, came to love the Lord in a deeper way, as well.

"The spiritual climate at Asbury helped me to know the kind of spiritual life I wanted, and to know that I wasn't there," he said. "Growing up as a preacher's kid, you know all the right

things, but you don't live them until you decide to own it."

He took a year to work in Lexington, Kentucky, while his fiancé, Heather (also a 1995 Asbury graduate) finished her nursing degree at the University

of Kentucky. The couple married and moved to Texas. All was well until the economic slump of 2007-2008, when Velazquez was let go from a well-paying position. He started looking for jobs closer to the community where there was more need and interaction with people on the margins. He found Chick-fil-A. It looked like starting over— and from the bottom, at that—but he found that his life experiences were now bearing a new kind of fruit.

> The Velazquezs spent the next 10 years getting out of debt, learning the business and gaining experience managing people. He decided he wanted to operate his own Chick-fil-A restaurant, and on his third try, his application was approved. Though

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there would be a long wait for a Chick-fil-A location in the Dallas area near their home, a more immediate opportunity opened up in Chicago.

"It just felt right," he said. "He led me to move right back into the neighborhood I grew up in, in a rough part of town. We're going to invest in the people here, invest financially here, invest in the kids here and hire them. There is huge opportunity for the Gospel to be proclaimed and the Kingdom to be built."

Velazquez's restaurant location is within blocks of Millennium Park, Chicago City Hall, the Navy Pier and

> several cultural institutions. Until the spring of 2020, there were hungry tourists, professionals working in office buildings and city residents all around. However, the combined impact of COVID-19, which brought the bustling urban environment to a dead halt, and safety concerns in

the wake of race-related violence have nearly eliminated foot traffic. After closing for a few weeks this past spring, Velazquez reopened for carry-out orders to help keep the community fed and his employees working.

"A lot of what I'm doing at work is being a mother hen to kids that are under fire financially, because jobs are scarce," Velazquez said. "I've been the guardian for all my people — 100 percent of my team takes public transportation. I have to make sure they can get to work safely, get home safely, and make rent. I keep the doors open for them; they need jobs. They don't have health insurance or savings."

"God has walked us through lots of difficulties in our lives and marriage because He is equipping us for the work we have every day in front of us. Saying 'yes' to His leading into scary places has led us here, and it's given us a vision for the wonder and majesty of His plan. I wish I were like some of those giants we heard of in Chapel, but God is working with me one day at a time. I love that we are where we are." Honor Roll of Donors

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Impacting Lives One Horse at a Time

alking with Harold Rainwater '69, director of Asbury University's Equine Program and mayor of Wilmore, Kentucky, is a lesson in leadership and calling. As the director of one of Asbury's largest and fastest-growing programs, Rainwater teaches classes, manages eight staff and 65 horses on 343 acres and oversees a program that teaches new skills to students

and equine alike. "Our staff is here to make a difference for the students and the horses." Rainwater said. "When students can find Christ through working with horses, our staff knows we have done our job."

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Asbury's Equine Program began in 1998 under Rainwater's leadership, and soon he'll be marking 50 years since he began working here as a part-time coach



Christ through working with

in the 1970s, but when asked about his favorite part of the job, he does not hesitate: "It's about impacting lives and living beyond your own years through the lives of your students. I have students now who are grandchildren of people who were here 30 or 40 years ago, and they tell me that something from back then made a difference in their lives."

> A familiar sight to those in Wilmore and on campus is the statue of Francis Asbury sitting on his horse, pointing away from

the University. "We have this statue," said Rainwater, "and at the farm on the other side of town, we literally have WWATER '69 students sitting on horses. Last night, we had a speaker give a talk called Sermon on the Mount and he preached from the back of a horse. It was really something, and afterward 20 students came up seeking more. Francis Asbury and the Equine Program — we're literally the bookends of Asbury. If a student goes out from here prepared academically, with their life transformed, that is our calling. That is why I still do this long after many would have retired."

Training for the Future

66 1 lot of schools teach students how to compete in different disciplines. There aren't a lot of schools that teach students how to train horses." This is how Jesse Westfall, Trainer in Residence for Asbury University's Equine Program, sums up the major difference between Asbury and other similar institutions. He sees first-hand the effects of the program, teaching horsemanship classes and working closely with the students in the Service Mount Training program. These horses are sold to police mount programs across the United States and Canada when ready, and Westfall watches his former students follow their horses' careers with pride.

Westfall was no stranger to teaching when he arrived at Asbury six years ago. With his wife Stacy, a professional horse trainer and champion competitor in her own right, he has taught horsemanship across the United States and in Canada, Germany and Australia. He continues to hold



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private lessons at their home and conduct horsemanship demonstrations at expos across the country. Westfall is also a regular competitor in multiple disciplines and was a National Reining Horse Association (NRHA) judge for 14 years in the United States, Canada and Australia.

His experience gives a wider perspective on the Service Mount Training program at Asbury. "It's really a complete package on how to train a horse," he said. "We're basically teaching the horses to lead and do all the basic things on the ground as a foal and getting them under the saddle. We're desensitizing them to obstacles. After they're sold, the horses have a purpose and a job that's more than just a discipline to compete in."

> Teaching, training and traveling keeps Westfall busy, but he's more than happy to be a part of the Asbury community. "Asbury is my favorite job I've ever had," he said. Getting to know the students and be part of their lives and being a part of teaching someone to reach a goal or a dream that they've had, it's just so fulfilling."



Running with Purpose

Asbury seniors **Justin Spoon** and **Bethany Hamilton** are both enjoying memorable seasons as key members of the AU men's and women's cross country teams.

Hamilton and Spoon, each majoring in psychology, have been named the River States Conference Runner of the Week during the 2020 season. In Spoon's case, he's earned that distinction on three separate occasions this season.

Both Hamilton and Spoon have also been successful in the classroom, earning conference scholar-athlete honors and being named as NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

Spoon hopes to become the first AU runner to qualify for three consecutive appearances in the NAIA Championship. The Columbus, Indiana, native continued the momentum from a strong junior season a year ago by opening the 2020 season by setting a new school and course record in the Eagle Opener. He also earned a first-place finish at the IU East Invite two weeks later.

"This season got off to a solid start for me, especially considering the length of our offseason due to COVID concerns," Spoon stated. "I had the opportunity to do some training over the summer with some guys back home that are a lot faster than I am, and that work definitely paid off. I want to be in the right shape and mindset to compete for a conference title and an All-American spot at nationals."

"I'm grateful to have built up the support system of peers, faculty and athletic staff that I currently have over my last four years here, and for the intentionality the University has put into ensuring I have the opportunity to compete this season," stated Spoon.

Hamilton, from Nicholasville, Kentucky, won the first two meets of the season and recorded her fastest career 5K time at the IU East Invitational. "My goal is to run in the low 19s by the end of the season and to qualify for NAIA nationals, which has been a goal of mine since my freshman year," Hamilton said.

After a serious knee injury, Hamilton wasn't sure if she'd ever run again heading into her senior season. "After having to take most of my sophomore season off and all my junior season off due to a knee injury, I thought my running career was over for good," said Hamilton. "However, because of God's healing to my knee, my senior year of cross country has been such a gift, and I could not be more thankful for the opportunity to compete one last time."

> "My experience as a student-athlete has taught me how to commit, prioritize and work hard" said Hamilton. "I have loved the experience of getting to be on a team with people who are so supportive and encouraging both on and off the course."



JUSTIN SPOON '21 and BETHANY HAMILTON '21 have been named the River States Conference Runner of the Week during the 2020 season



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Asbury Athletics Begins Graduate Assistant Program

Asbury announced the hiring of four graduate assistants (**Colton Back '20**, **Ashley Byrd '20**, **Paige Miller '20** and **Noah Welch '20**), who will serve in the Athletics Department for the 2020-21 academic year while working on a master's degree.

"This is another important step in the growth of the Athletics program at Asbury," **Mark Whitworth '84**, Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics & University Strategic Communications said. "It is very special to provide the opportunity for Ashley, Colton, Noah and Paige to pursue a graduate degree while also gaining valuable workplace experience. Each one of them are exemplary studentathletes who have represented TeamAU with great distinction."

Watch AU Athletics on the Asbury Sports Digital Network

Follow the Eagles on the Asbury Sports Digital Network (ASDN), a partnership with BlueFrame Technology who serves as the official streaming service of AU Athletics for the next three years.

All athletic events are streamed on the ASDN available at **asburyeagles.com**. In addition to watching on your mobile device or computer, ASDN coverage is available on the Amazon Fire TV and Roku apps.

2020–21 Winter Sports Preview

Expectations are high for Asbury's winter sports teams as swimming and basketball opened their seasons in October. The AU women's swimming team, led by senior All-American **Hannah Springer**, will look to defend their conference title in 2021, while the men will be led by junior All-American **Alex Wu**.

The women's basketball team, which earned 20 victories last season, returns several key players. River States Conference (RSC) Newcomer of the Year and First-Team All-Conference selection **Zaria Napier** will be joined by two 1,000-career point scorers in **Autumn Herriford '21** and **Kelsey Johnson '21**. The men's team is led by senior **Leander Ridgeway** who was also named the 2020 RSC Newcomer of the Year.

TeamAU Fund Introduced

The TeamAU Fund was launched this fall as the new fundraising component of AU Athletics. The purpose of the TeamAU Fund is to generate support to use the platform of college athletics to glorify God. Gifts to the TeamAU Fund provide resources for a variety of current projects while also establishing funding for upcoming priorities, including increasing opportunities for the 17 men's and women's intercollegiate athletics programs representing more than 370 students. How to GIVE: **asbury.edu/give**



SOPHOMORE ZARIA NAPIER

returns to lead the Eagles after being named the River States Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman.



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Campus Corner

#UniteToServe

On a fall day in September, 30 Asbury students grabbed their masks and headed out to serve the Wilmore community. The event was the first #UniteToServe of the year. Students helped with storm clean-up, moved offices for the Wilmore United Methodist Church, and cleaned facilities for a local ministry, Adventure Serve. To close the event, Asbury student-leader **Stephanie Echeverry** shared a devotional and a debrief. Her message: "when we serve, we are imitating Christ." The event was led by the Asbury Outreach Coalition. (1)

Habitat for Humanity

Asbury students volunteered their time for Habitat for Humanity. The fundraiser, hosted at the BlueGrass Sportsmen's League, raised nearly \$10,000 toward the construction of a Habitat house to be built in Jessamine County, Kentucky. (2)

Stories of Hope: Front Row in Frankfort

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In the spring term of 2020, a time of unusual crisis across Kentucky and the nation, **Jesse Green '21** and **Brett Gillispie '21** had front-row seats as interns with the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in

Frankfort. As government buildings went into COVID-19 lockdown and the intern program ended early, these Asbury students impressed LRC staff with their attitudes, reliability and academic performance, while learning valuable lessons about politics, law and their own futures. For more Stories of Hope, visit **asbury.edu/storiesofhope** (3)

Teacher Task Force

Asbury School of Education students **Abigail Jeffrey '21, Fionn McCartan '21** and **Amy Rusnak '20** have been invited to participate on the **Task Force on Teacher Preparation and Professional Learning** sponsored by Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. This task force will be guided by a group of stakeholders representing teachers, students, postsecondary institutions, advocates and policy makers, as well as expert facilitation by national and state experts on K-12 education and early learning. The task force's work will be structured around examining opportunities to better equip teachers on how to teach literacy and numeracy, reviewing the areas that impact a teacher's ability to provide instruction in literacy and numeracy, evaluating delivery methods to assist teachers in acquiring knowledge and skills in early literacy, and more.







Commencement Celebration

Unfortunately, and with great disappointment, Asbury was unable to hold an in-person commencement for the Class of 2020 due to the impact of COVID-19. However, the graduating class was celebrated in a virtual-type ceremony on October 17, 2020. A Commencement ceremony video was shared and graduating members of the Class of 2020 joined Dr. Kevin Brown and Dr. Timothy Wooster, as well as other special members of the class, on a live Zoom call. This allowed graduates to interact with the president and provost in a casual manner as they offered best wishes to the grads. Congratulations Class of 2020! (4)

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Day of "Prayer and Rest"

Asbury University's President, Dr. Kevin Brown, called the Asbury community to a Day of Prayer and Rest on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, in order to seek the Lord on behalf of the University, the country and the world. The Day of Prayer and Rest was designed to allow students and faculty space to pray and rest in Christ. Students, faculty and staff gathered on campus and prayed through various topics each hour. (5)



Campus Corner

Associate Vice President for Intercultural Affairs Announced

President Kevin J. Brown recently announced a new position in the president's office, associate vice president for Intercultural Affairs. **Rev. Esther D. Jadhav** assumed the position this fall. Rev. Jadhav's role provides institutional leadership and guidance in all areas of cultural competency at Asbury University. This position has the primary responsibility for institutional outcomes rooted in Asbury's commitment to be a Christian community that practices hospitality, mutuality, redemptive social action and grace-filled reconciliation. Look for more information available soon on Asbury's website. (6)

Celebrated Accomplishment

On Thursday, October 1, Asbury University celebrated the release of the newest publication by **Dr. David R. Swartz**, "Facing West: American Evangelicals in an Age of World Christianity," which was published in May by Oxford University Press. In March, *Christianity Today* published a related article written by Swartz, "World Vision's Forgotten Founder," as the cover story of their April issue. Faculty and staff from Asbury University and Asbury Theological Seminary gathered in Kinlaw Library to offer their congratulations at a reception hosted by the Office of the Vice Provost as a component of the Faculty Development Program, which has expanded thanks to generous gifts given during the Ignited campaign. (7)

Police Mount Horses

Horses Killian and Kojack were trained by **Clara Quade '20** and **Vickie Fellers '21** under master trainer Jesse Westfall. They are now part of the Vancouver Mounted Police, where they joined three other horses from Asbury's 2019 placements. These two outstanding geldings are the seventh and eighth horses placed in 2020, including three to Atlanta, two to Albuquerque, and one to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. (8)

Asbury Athletics Earns NAIA Character Award

Asbury University has been recognized this year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) as a winner of the NAIA Champions of Character Five-Star Institution Gold Award. This award is given to institutions which demonstrate a commitment to Champions of Character, earning points in character training, recognition and promotion, as well as conduct in competition and academic focus. To learn more, visit **asburyeagles.com**. Congratulations to the Asbury Eagles for achieving this award! **#TeamAU** (9)











What do ice skating, Christmas lights and cinnamon rolls have to do with Asbury President, Dr. Kevin Brown? These things make up his family's Christmas traditions. According to his wife, Maria, the Brown family heads out each Christmas season to ice skate in downtown Lexington and finishes off the night driving around looking at all the Christmas lights. The time in the car provides laughter, connection and valuable memories. On Christmas morning, the sweet smell of homemade cinnamon rolls wakes up the children and they enjoy opening their presents and talking about Jesus and His birthday. After presents are opened and cinnamon

rolls are finished, the Brown family loads everyone up in the car and travels to spend time with family and close friends celebrating the true reason for the season, Jesus Christ.

Maria Brown's Christmas Cinnamon Rolls 🖌

Gooey Stuff:

In small pan, mix and heat until dissolved: ¹/₂ cup water, 1 ¹/₂ cup brown sugar, ¹/₂ stick of butter. Put into 9x12x2" pan or Pyrex dish.

Dough:

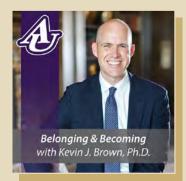
1 cup + 2 tbsp. very warm milk 1 ½ Tbsp. sugar 1 ½ tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. butter 3 cups flour 2 ½ tsp. yeast

Heat the milk in small pan. Add sugar, salt and butter. Stir until dissolved. Add to flour and yeast and knead the dough. Let it rise once.

Roll dough out on floured surface to ½ inch thick. Make it rectangular. Spread dough with butter. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon. Sprinkle with 1 cup brown sugar. Roll up dough (make a long roll) and cut the roll into 1-inch pieces. Arrange the rolls in the gooey stuff in the pan. Cover with dishtowel. Heat oven to warm and then turn off. Place pan in oven so rolls will rise quickly. Let the rolls rise to double in size. Remove from oven. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake rolls for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven. You may need to slip a knife around the edges to loosen. Cover with a large cookie sheet and flip the pan over so rolls are upside down, Enjoy!

Podcast: Belonging & Becoming

Life, Learning and Virtue in Today's Complex World A podcast featuring Asbury University President, Dr. Kevin Brown



Join Asbury University President, Dr. Kevin Brown twice a month on the podcast *Belonging & Becoming*. You'll hear insights about life, learning and virtue, as well as Christian higher education. Episodes feature interviews with Asbury graduates whose lives and careers uniquely reflect virtue and continued learning. Our hope is that each episode will encourage you in your life journey as we seek to live well. You can find the *Belonging and Becoming* podcast on iTunes and the Asbury website.

Questions? Contact: belong@asbury.edu

On the December 18th podcast, unique and meaningful Christmas-related traditions and stories of Asbury alumni and friends will be featured. We're looking for stories of either a Christmas tradition your family uses or a story of something meaningful from a past Christmas season where the Lord met you in a powerful way. And, if that story occurred at Asbury, that would be great. **If you have something you'd like to share, please e-mail Professor Doug Walker at belong@asbury.edu with your contact information.** He will set up a time to do a short interview with you over Zoom or by phone. Interviews will be conducted in the first week in December.

Alumni Class Notes

1970s

Ronald '77 and Brenda Humbird

'77 Anderson are working with a Maasai Rescue Ministries to stop child/ forced marriage among Maasai girls under 18 years of age. Learn more about their ministry by visiting maasairescueministries.org.

Jim '77 and Claire Wittwer '78

Sigountos have retired and moved to Lexington, Ky., to be closer to their grandchildren. They would love to hear from old classmates. james.sigountos@gmail.com and clairesigountos@gmail.com.

Rhonda Dragomir '78 was published in "Chicken Soup for the Soul" making this her 5th time being featured.

1980s

Scott Janney '80 is the Territorial Director of Gift Planning at The Salvation Army for the Eastern Territory.

Mike and **Patricia Heinlein '83 Olsen** lobbied President Trump and Vice President Mike Pence on behalf of those with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis, a terminal lung disease. Mike's Emmy Award Winning documentary, "I'm Dying Will You Help" was also presented to bring awareness. (1)

1990s

Carolina Cárcamo '90 de Portillo

is the Regional Training Network Director (Latin America) with KidZatheart International, a program to help kids fall deeply in love with Jesus. She is looking for ministry partners. Contact her at cportillo@kidZatheart.org.

Steven Smith '90 retired from Lapeer Community Schools after 27 years of teaching. He is now a professor at Central Christian College of Kansas. Cheryl Shifflett '88 Smith retired after teaching 32 years. She is now a teacher with the USD 309 Nickerson-South Hutchinson Public School in Kansas.

Bill Hall, Jr. '91 is the Chief Learning Officer at Carolina Academic Press. He manages a team of instructional designers, as well as providing strategic planning, to help bring on more law schools.

Wayne Younger '92 is the Executive Director of Open Hand Ministries in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Russ and **Christina Kelso '99 Longhurst** welcomed William (Will) Longhurst on June 22, 2020.

2000s

Sara Johnson '04 is living her best single and child-free pandemic life with Mavis Staples, her recently adopted one-eyed mini lab. She resides in St. Louis, Mo. (2)

Sara Johnson '04, Emily Adkison '04 Fry, Jonie Elswick '04 Floyd, Claire Brown '04 Peterson, Elizabeth Moon '04 Carter, Rachel Long '04 Lewis, Jamie Friedrich '04, Anne Stover '03 Tinsley and Laura

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'02 (known as The Pink Ladies of Lower East) gathered via Zoom to celebrate 20 years of friendship after cancelling their trip to Paris due to COVID. It was fun, but Paris would have been better! (3)

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Michael '06 and Hanna Rose

welcomed Arlo Emerson on August 17, 2020. He was welcomed home by sisters, Esme and Cordelia.

Sergio and Jessica Cavanaugh '06 Cruz are proud to announce the arrival of Remington Adriel on June 10, 2020. Proud grandparents include Joe and Melanie Wood '76 Cavanaugh. (4)

Steven Lane '07 completed his Ph.D. in Religion from Florida State University in August 2020. His dissertation was titled, "The Anonymous Sovereign: Christian Ethics, Political Theology, and the Bureaucratic State." He is an adjunct professor at Florida State University.

Liz Asberry '08 Barber is the Staff Assistant for the Fine Arts Department at Asbury University. Blake Barber '08 is a Graphic Designer at Davis H. Elliot.

Paul '08 and Hannah Helfen '08 Rader welcomed Francis Roy Ki-Sung on July 29, 2020. Francis was welcomed home by big brothers, Bram and James. (5)



Nathaniel and **Diana Steinert '08 Wood** are proud to announce the arrival of Ava on May 5, 2020.

Austin '09 and Emily Stevens '09

Brooks welcomed Landon Taylor to their family on March 18, 2020, through adoption. He was welcomed home by big sister, Lydia Grace.

Gabe '09 and Jenna Heiner '09

Molnar are proud to announce the birth of Harriet Grace on July 20, 2020. Harriet was welcomed home by her four siblings.

Garland and **Emma Swayne '09 Butram** welcomed Arathorn Justinian to their family on September 8, 2020. Arathorn was welcomed home by big sisters, Evelyn and Gwenevere.

Ian '09 and Rebekah **Canada** announce the birth of Everett Reed on September 25, 2020. **(6)**

2010s

lan '10 and Rachel Spiegel '11

Slater are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Elliott Graham, born on August 5, 2020.

Andy and Christine Shafer '11 Wood

welcomed Acacia Wood on June 14, 2020. Acacia is a little sister to her heavenly big brother, Emeht Alan. (7)

Brian and **Heidi Buell '11 Ard** were married on May 17, 2019, in Lincoln, Neb. The wedding party included **Dustin Buell '10**. (8)

Alisha Abner '13 Bynum is the Director of Communications at A&M United Methodist Church in College Station, Texas.

Phil and **Becca Richards '13 Dickerson** are proud to announce the birth of Gabriel Benedict on August 2, 2020. He was welcomed home by big brother, Titus. (9)

Zach '13 and Sharayah Jung '13

Whelchel welcomed home Theodore Foss on August 25, 2020. (10) Î



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Mike and **Cameron Hassler '13 Halcomb** announce the arrival of Hazel June on September 8, 2020. (11)

Ruth Slagle '14 is the Instruction Librarian at Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn.

Marcus '14 and Abby Wells '15 Rixon hosted a friend reunion on Labor Day with fellow Asburians Leslie Ferrell '14, Josh Jones '14, Matt Winters '15, Kristen Cope '14, Hannah Lecompte '14 Archer, Isaac Archer '14, spouses and future Asburians Elliot Rixon, Evie Archer, and Izzy Archer. (12)

Carl '14 and Lindsey McKenzie '13 Durcholz are proud to announce the arrival of Evie Grace on March 18, 2020. Evie was welcomed home by big brother, Carter. (13) Micah '15 and Kate Ballard '14 Maurin are proud to announce the arrival of Christopher Ellis on August 17, 2020.

Meredith Schellin '15 is the Digital Director for the U.S. House of Representatives, Committee of Ways and Means.

Stephen and Cassie Gerhardstein '15 Ballard were married on August 14, 2020, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bridesmaids included Kate Grounds '15, Hannah Gilbert '15, Peyton Shell '15 and Jessica Bartlow '15. (14)

Royce and **Abigail Hall '16 Ingram** were married on April 4, 2020.

Taryn Cipowski '19 celebrated her first year of being a Flight Attendant in September 2020.

2020s

Ben Campbell '19 married Maggie Richwine '20 Campbell on September 13, 2020, in Kenosha, Wis. The wedding party included Joshua Becht '19, Caleb Hartley '19, Jacob LeBeau '20, Hannah Furman '20, Morgan LeBeau '21, Nathan Stine '22 and Reed Brunell '23. (15)

Eliza Tan '20 is the Media Content Creator at Grace Snellville. She was recently a guest on Asbury's radio station, Air90, talking about racial reconciliation, cultural awareness and the Islamic World. She also published a book, "I Am Asian. 50 People. 50 Stories." (16)

Upcoming Events

ALL DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS.

Nov. 23 – 27 Extended Thanksgiving Holiday

Nov. 30 – Dec. 3 Final Exams (Online)

Dec. 3 Alumni Prayer Time

Dec. 5 Wilmore Old Fashioned Christmas

Dec. 24 – Dec. 31 Christmas Holiday (offices closed)

Jan. 1, 2021 New Year's Day (offices closed)

Jan. 8 Welcome Week Begins

Jan. 11 Spring Classes Begin

Jan. 21 – 24 Salvation Army Visit Weekend

Jan. 25 – 29 Holiness Emphasis Week

ALUMNI PRAYER TIME

Please join us via Zoom the first Thursday of each month. All are invited.

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Gather REUNION 2021

SAVE THE DATE JUNE 24-27

All Alumni are invited to join us for Reunion 2021! During this time, we will celebrate our banner year classes ending in 1s and 6s, as well as celebrate our classes ending in 0s and 5s. It will be a great time to GATHER together — if it is safe to do so.

While 2020 was not what we expected, we are praying for an opportunity for us to meet in-person next June. It will be a time of singing, laughing, eating, celebrating and renewing our relationships. There will be a full kid's program, as well as other special programming features. So plan to GATHER with us.



Visionary Class of 2020 — we would love to have you join us during this weekend. So please make plans to be with

us June 26 for your Class luncheon — or for the whole weekend. It is always good to be with our alumni!

Registration will be available in April. If we have to move to a Virtual Reunion, announcements will be made by early May. An abbreviated schedule can be found online at asbury.edu/reunion

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE GATHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I WITH THEM. - MATTHEW 18:20 NIV

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IN MEMORIAM

Alumni

Florence Weldon '40 Hall Sikes, Education, 5/17/2020 Fort Myers, Fla.

Mary Shaffer '43 Wright Education/Finance/Ministry 7/26/2020, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. E. Edwin LeMaster '44 Administration/Ministry 7/16/2019, London, Ky.

Madge LeMaster '45 Buehler, Education/Ministry 8/8/2020, Sun City, Ariz.

Laurie Freeney '46 Dillard Education, 9/2/2020 Lynchburg, Va.

Alzina "Beckie" Beckwith '47 Seeley, Education/ Missions, 8/7/2020 Medina, Ohio

Vera Allison '48 LeMasters Education, 10/1/2020 Denver, N.C.

Thelma Hammond '49 Case Ministry, 7/11/2020 Roseville, Calif.

Lila Walden '49 Hathaway Nursing, 12/28/2019 Archer, Fla.

Rev. E. Duane Aelick '50 Ministry, 8/3/2020 Seymour, Ind.

Arletta Pack '50 Barker Ministry, 7/11/2020 Lagrange, Ga.

Bonny Morton '50 Eskew, Music Education/ Music Ministry, 9/24/2020 Charleston, W.Va.

Kathleen Hendricks '50 Parks, Ministry/Writer 9/10/2020, Lakeland, Fla.

Evangeline Dinning '51 McDaniel, Bank Director/ Ministry, 4/17/2020 Denton, Texas

Dr. William "Bill" Naumann '51, Education/Musician 8/2/2020, Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Rev. John Bryant '52** Finance/Ministry, 7/4/2020 Richardson, Texas

Doris Sanders '52 Conrad Education, 7/3/2020 Noblesville, Ind.

Elizabeth "Beth" Harrison '52 Hanson, Librarian/ Missions, 5/23/2020 Lacey, Wash.

Evangeline French '53 Hane Education/Music Ministry 12/31/2019, Waukomis, Okla.

Rev. Richard King '53 Ministry, 9/26/2020 Mount Vernon, Ohio

Marjorie Johnson '53 Montague, Art Education/ Artist, 7/22/2020 Northampton, Pa.

Shirley Hull '53 Pavy Education/Ministry 8/5/2020, Fort Myers, Fla.

William Dyes, Jr. '54 Business/Computer Programmer/Veteran 7/24/2020, Byron, Ga.

Thomas Fuller '54 Education/Veteran 12/14/2019, Torrance, Calif.

Eleanor Southard '54 Hankins, Counselor/ Education/Missions 7/14/2020, Lakeland, Fla.

Dr. John Kays '54 Chaplain/Music Education/ Veteran, 9/12/2020 Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Emory Reece, Jr. '54 Ministry, 7/27/2020 Anderson, Ind.

Rev. Bernard Shropshire '54 Ministry/Missions/Veteran 9/3/2020, Cocoa, Fla.

Richard Ashton '56 Education/Veteran 7/15/2020, Hamilton, Ohio

Marilyn Birdsall '56 Brewer Enas, Art Education/Artist 7/13/2020, Flatgap, Ky. Emma Hotaling '56 Ramos Education, 7/16/2020 Arbuckle, Calif.

Naomi Bletscher '56 Williamson, Education/ Missions, 9/18/2020 Wilmore, Ky.

Marilyn Holt '58 Hawk Music Education, 8/30/2020 Clearwater, Fla.

Glyn Tanksley '59 Borden Administration/Education 8/14/2020, Dublin, Ohio

Joyce West '60 Griffith Education, 8/4/2020 Crossville, Tenn.

James McGuire '60 Education, 9/20/2020 Winter Haven, Fla.

Alma "Wynelle" Scott '61 Deese, Author/Psychology 10/3/2020, Saint Petersburg, Fla.

Rev. Harold Chattin '62 Ministry/Veteran, 1/20/2020 Noblesville, Ind.

Dr. Daniel Talbot '63 Education/Ministry 9/24/2020, Virginia Beach, Va.

Martha Ritter '64 Tate Social Work, 9/1/2020 Carlisle, Pa.

James Robertson '65 Nursing, 7/8/2020 Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Robert Maxwell '66 Ministry, 9/20/2020 Holbrook, Ariz.

Ruth Peach '68 Engineer Data Specialist 7/11/2020, Memphis, Tenn.

Nancy Hartenstein '68 Raker Consultant/Education 10/4/2020, Marion N.C.

Dr. Richard Steinhauser '68 Optometry, 9/22/2020 Richmond, Ky.

Rev. John Lyga '69 Education/Ministry 7/24/2020, Montpelier, Va. **Rev. Jerry Worsham '69** Ministry/Missions 8/17/2020, Racine, Wis.

Gary Coates '70 Music Education, 8/11/2020 Lebanon, Ohio

Dr. Lincoln Stevens '72 Education, 9/26/2020 Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Scott Gatton '81 Education/Social Work 8/31/2020 Fredericktown, Ohio

Jeffrey "Jeff" Curnow '88 Editor/Public Relations 10/9/2020, Lexington, N.C.

Andrew Inskeep '99 Athletic Coach/Youth Ministry 8/6/2020, Ridgefield, Wash.

James Volner '02 7/26/2020, La Jolla, Calif.

Gabriella "Gabby" Newman '23, Current Student/Equine 8/5/2020, Carlsbad, Calif.

Robert "Mason" Lawry Current APS student, 10/3/2020, Hoover, Ala.

Friends

Heather Schreffler Blickendorf, 5/22/2020 Fort Wayne, Ind.

James Carman 10/6/2020, Louisville, Ky.

Margaret Williams Casselberry, 5/24/2020 Casselberry, Fla.

Ronald Hilbert 8/2/2020, Greensboro, N.C. **Donna Miller Hixenbaugh** 9/20/2020, Greensboro, Ga.

Gerald Howard 10/17/2019, Naples, Fla.

Dorothy "Camilla" Hurst 8/6/2020, Greeneville, Tenn.

Lois VanGilder Jones 7/22/2020, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Alva Philbeck Kelsey 9/17/2019, Waynesville, N.C.

Jean Morton Linville 10/2/2019, Grove City, Ohio

Pearl Nikolaisen May 8/5/2019, Nicholasville, Ky.

Frances Carrick Meier 8/5/2020, Clearwater, Fla.

E. Lorene Reisdorph Cheesman Burns Miller 8/1/2020, Brownsburg, Ind.

Commr. Joan Aldridge Miller, Asbury Trustee Spouse, 8/3/2020 Schaumburg, Ill.

Fred Moser 5/22/2020, Lewisville, N.C.

Myrtle "Dorthine" Motsinger Oakley 7/23/2020, Grafton, W.Va.

Dr. David Thompson 7/4/2020, Elm City, N.C.

Robert "Bob" Sunderland Asbury Trustee, 8/21/2020 Bryan, Texas

Phyllis Ray Warren 9/4/2020, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Helene Meissel Weed 9/17/2020

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