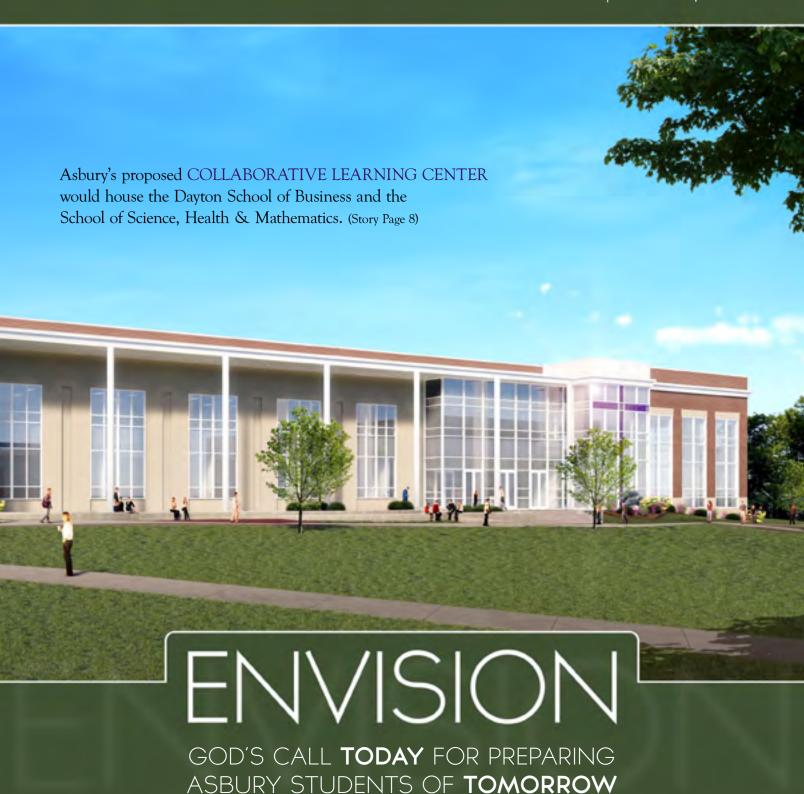
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# SNEAK PEEKS

For those who haven't had the chance to visit Asbury recently, here's a first look at some of the amazing facility upgrades around campus since the summer that were made possible by generous gifts from Asbury donors.



KRESCE New floors, paint, furniture, signage and more have made the lobby of Kresge Residence Hall even more welcoming to both students and guests.



CAFETERIA A popular location for good fellowship, "The Cafe" upgraded window treatments, equipment, paint, room dividers, the lobby, welcome desk and much more.







### Meet the Experts

In the past few months, Asbury has hosted several special guests on campus. The Joe Pitts Center for Public Policy held a roundtable with ambassadors from Asia and Africa (right). The



Business and Science Departments held "Think Tanks" at Windsor Manor and several engaging speakers, including The Salvation Army National Commander David Hudson, spoke in Chapel and/or talk-back sessions. Read more News: page 4.

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#### On the Move?

If you've changed addresses recently, please be sure to let us know by sending your new address, phone number and e-mail to alumni@asbury.edu.



# Transformed Together: In Every Season, He is Faithful

"The steadfast love of the LORD never ceases; His mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is Your faithfulness." (Lamentations 3:22-23)

Every fall, I look forward to the changing colors and the crisp, cool, refreshing air. To me, it's a yearly reminder that God is in control of His created universe. But it's also a reminder that He is in control of our lives.

Earth's seasons are governed by the tilt of the earth's axis as it orbits the sun. As a follower of Jesus, I have learned that my seasons — personal, professional and spiritual are governed by the tilt and movement of my life "around the Son" as He calls me to His work. I have long prayed for His perfect will in my life — that I would be attuned to His call for every season.

I regularly seek God's face by purposing that I will neither move ahead of Him nor linger behind (although I confess to having done both). When I heard God's unmistakable calling to step into the role of president of Asbury University in 2007, I embraced the "tilt" of the season. This year, I recognized the "tilt" once again. Obeying the clear call of God, I announced in August I would transition from the presidency of Asbury University at the conclusion of the academic year.

No greater joy could have come to me than to have had the honor and privilege — the sacred privilege — to serve at Asbury University, first as a professor, then provost, followed by 12 years in the presidency. Scripture teaches us that "to everything there is a season" (see Ecc. 3:1-22) — but God is the same, and His years have no end (Ps. 102:27).

The Lord raised Asbury up 128 years ago, and He will continue to keep watch over this great institution in the days ahead. His faithfulness never ends. While seasons of leadership

My prayer is that as the seasons shift in each of our lives we would recognize the Hand of God weaving a beautiful tapestry, bursting with vibrancy and light, as He invites us to experience His presence and peace.

will come and go, God is steadfast in His leadership and care for Asbury University, and I receive this word for myself, personally, as He leads me into a new season. He is faithful in all things!

My prayer is that as the seasons shift in each of our lives we would recognize the Hand of God weaving a beautiful tapestry, bursting with vibrancy and light, as He invites us to experience His presence and peace. I'm thankful to Him

for your friendship and support through these years, and I look forward to our continued work together as we move the Asbury mission forward.



President **Asbury University** 





# **CAMPUS** Corner

News, Notes & Other Items of Interest



# Welcoming New Provost. Dr. Timothy Wooster

President Sandra C. Gray recently announced the appointment of a new provost. Dr. Timothy Wooster, who currently

serves as provost and executive officer of Eastern Nazarene College, will assume the position on Jan. 1 2019. Wooster will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the role and we eagerly anticipate his arrival on campus. Please join us in welcoming Dr. Wooster to the Asbury family!

# Did You Know?

- In 2019-20, **100%** of Asbury's incoming freshmen will receive scholarships.
- Nearly a third of all undergraduate music programs in Kentucky (nationally accredited through NASM) are led by Asbury graduates.



# It's a Small World After All: From Mexico City to Wilmore

For freshman Mauricio Vazquez '22, Welcome Week was a family affair. Vazquez was accompanied by a group of 16 friends and family members who traveled all the way from his hometown of Mexico City, Mexico to help him move into his new Kentucky home.

### Sailing with the Asbury Community in Alaska

More than 100 alumni, parents and friends went cruisin' with singer Sandi Patty on an Alaskan cruise July 21-28. The group spent the week admiring God's creations in the beautiful 49th state. Special Asbury events

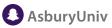
highlighted the week, including times of fellowship and devotionals with President Sandra C. Gray. Also in attendance were special quests Angie Smith, Jim Lyon, Jon Acuff, Larnelle Harris and more.

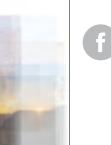












ARTist Series Well-known artist/photographer Byron Wolfe was asked to share at this year's Artist Series event. A 2011 piece by Wolfe and Mark Klett "Fifty Sunrises at Mather Point" (above) now hangs at the McCreless Fine Arts Center.



Faith, Fun & Family

What's better than a summer night under the stars spent chowing down on delicious food and taking in music and sport? The eighth annual Asbury University Faith & Family Night was all of that and more for dozens of Asburians with a live concert performance from national touring band 7eventh Time Down, fireworks and a Lexington Legends baseball game.

# Passion for Spanish Language Lands Student on a National Board



Biology and Spanish double major **Bailey** Crouch '19 was handpicked to be one of

the newest members on the **Board of Student Advisors** for Sigma Delta Pi. The National Collegiate Hispanic Honors Society is comprised of university-level Spanish students nationwide who are committed to furthering their knowledge of the Spanish language and Hispanic cultures. Crouch will serve a two-year term.





### Welcoming the Faithful Class of 2022

The Faithful Class of 2022 received the warmest of welcomes to Asbury at the start of the fall semester. Freshmen spent a week exploring campus and learning about their new Asbury home before the week culminated in a classwide celebration in the Student Center. Please join us in praying for the continued academic, spiritual and social success of the Faithful Class as the semester draws to a close.

### By the Numbers

Asbury is recognized for its academic excellence and spiritual vitality once again. "U.S. News & World Report" ranked the University at No. 14 (tops in Kentucky) in this year's Best Colleges (Regional Universities — South) category and at No. 29 in the Best Value Colleges in the same university category.



these moms happy for their kids, or happy to drop them off?



# Teeing Off

Sport Management students Hannah McCrabb '21, Matthew McCurry '18 and Austin Baker '19 spent their summers gaining major career experience while interning for the Barbasol Championship, Kentucky's only PGA Tour event. The tournament was held at Lexington's Champions at Keene Trace and broadcasted nationally on the Golf Channel. The Asbury-PGA connection goes even deeper with alumni David Strickland '95 and Abby Witt '17 (above) working full-time for PGA Tour Entertainment.

For more on what's happening at Asbury, visit asbury.edu/news-events





# SPEND THE DAY WITH TEAM AU

Mark your calendars for April 29, 2019 and pencil in a day with Asbury Athletics! Stop by our Golf Outing at Champions Trace Golf Course (9 a.m.- 2 p.m.) There, you can meet student-athletes and coaches, play a round of golf and learn more about opportunities to invest in the department. Following this, the Eagle Awards, a celebration of our student-athletes, will kick off in the Luce Center at 7 p.m.

**Follow Asbury Athletics** (with several livestreamed games) at asburyeagles.com





# **NEW FACES IN ASBURY ATHLETICS**



**Daniel Harris '15** was named the new sports information director this October. Harris brings a wealth of experience to the position, having previously worked in a similar role at two other universities, as well as a love for Asbury. While he was a student, Harris played on the men's tennis team and majored in Media Communication.

Chad Mayes, formerly the women's basketball assistant coach, was recently promoted to head coach. In addition to coaching, Mayes has a ministry organization and will lead mission trip initiatives for the Athletic Department. The department is currently planning to organize four mission trips each year.

# ASBURY EAGLES BUILD BRIDGES ON CAMPUS

Asbury Athletics is striving to better integrate into the campus culture of the University. "We want to try to build relationships with other areas of campus and have Athletics be the initiator of things," said Mark Whitworth '84, Asbury's Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics.

This semester, AU Athletics did just that as it hosted a movie night, sharing the film "I Can Only Imagine" with the student body. An Athletic Chapel was held where coaches Julie Spaulding '17 (women's golf) and Will Shouse '02 (men's basketball) spoke about moving from seasons of depression into seasons of new birth. Whitworth has high hopes and plans to continue encouraging the student body to support its athletic teams and create a more integrated campus environment.





GOD'S CALL **TODAY**FOR PREPARING ASBURY
STUDENTS OF **TOMORROW** 



n the center of Asbury's campus, a wide green lawn extends from the Student Center to the McCreless Fine Arts Building. The future site of Asbury's Collaborative Learning Center (CLC), the space is open, bright and full of promise — just like the facility it will house.

It's no accident that the CLC is centrally located. Its aim is to bring students together, not just from across campus, but also from across the disciplines of Science, Health, Math and Business. New facilities will enrich learning opportunities and drive innovation. Shared physical learning space will facilitate collaboration across the disciplines. Most importantly, the CLC will bolster Asbury's mission as students in Science, Health, Math and Business benefit from an even richer experience of academic excellence and spiritual vitality.

"As opportunities continue to expand in these disciplines, the need for excellently prepared people of faith grows, as well," said President Sandra C. Gray. "Our vision for the CLC is to equip students even more profoundly for leadership and service — to shine the light of Christ before a waiting world."

At 54,773 square feet, the state-of-the-art CLC will house the Howard & Beverly Dayton School of Business plus the School of Science, Health & Mathematics. The Ignited Campaign is raising funds for Phase I, to include completion of the complex shell, a 400-seat auditorium, atrium/lobby, conference room, sales training center, entrepreneurial group work room,

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common areas, faculty offices, many of the classrooms and labs. Current fundraising stands at \$12,815,558 just over 75 percent of the total goal.

The new facility offers incredible potential, impacting a current group

of almost 600 students majoring and minoring in Business, Math and Science. Due to foundational liberal arts requirements, many of Asbury's 1,300 traditional undergraduate students will also have classes in the facility (regardless of major), providing spill-over effects of the entrepreneurial culture for all.

The CLC will drive innovation through upgraded learning spaces and increased capacity. It will facilitate collaboration as students and faculty partner in cross-disciplinary learning. Most importantly, it will further the University's mission of equipping students to impact the world, building on a long heritage of transformation through academic excellence and spiritual vitality.

#### INNOVATION

Academic excellence is never compromised at Asbury, but aging facilities — and less space — present growing challenges. Labs and lab equipment need updates and as enrollment grows, departments need more classroom and office space (let alone a dedicated auditorium for seminars and conferences). The physical separation of buildings

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simply makes interdisciplinary collaboration more difficult.

A cornerstone of "Ignited: The Campaign for Asbury University," the CLC will address each of these challenges with a bold vision for growth. It has the potential to transform student experiences with a new model for collaboration.

Programs in Science and Math stand to benefit from upgraded lab space, new classrooms and a state-of-the-art facility that signals Asbury's excellence to prospective students.

"An exciting thing about the new CLC is going to be our ability to recruit additional high-achieving students and faculty," said Dr. Vins Sutlive, dean of the School of Science, Health & Mathematics. "It's going to make our Science and Mathematics programs a lot more attractive."

Asbury's Dayton School of Business will likewise enjoy cutting edge improvements, including a sales training room, idea-sharing space and access to an atrium and auditorium that will allow for hosting major business-related events, campus events and larger training events with outside groups. Crucially, it will also bring the School of Business into a single, identifiable location while adding much-needed space as Business programs continue to grow.

"We have a great faculty, and our programs are growing," said Dr.
Mike Kane, dean of the Dayton School of Business. "We're busting at the seams, so to speak, and for us to create new programs, we need the space for students to have the opportunity to work closer with our faculty, and the faculty to work closer with each other."

#### COLLABORATION

As its name suggests, the Collaborative Learning Center will offer much more than increased space and upgraded facilities. By bringing together programs in Science, Math and Business, the CLC seeks to equip students for a complex and multidisciplinary world — one in which academic silos don't exist.

"We're seeing a renewed cognizance toward soft skills collaboration, problem solving, communication, critical thinking — that students need to have," said Dr. Kevin Brown, a professor in the Dayton School of Business. "So as the world is changing around us, how are we changing? How are our teaching spaces changing? The CLC will mirror some of these important changes, and the dynamism that is taking place in the marketplace to allow us to make students relevant for the world they're about to go into."

The CLC is designed with collaboration in mind, offering space for faculty and students to approach issues together. More importantly, the space reflects a collaborative mentality that is already at work throughout Asbury's programs, enriching the academic experience for professors and students alike.

Undergraduate research and handson learning are hallmarks of the academic experience at Asbury. Asbury professors are already excellent and engaged, and they prioritize opportunities for research and hand-on learning. With upgraded learning and collaborative spaces at their disposal, the impact of an Asbury education will be even greater.

Chemistry major Young Koh '20 is just one example of an Asbury student who's already performing at a high level — excelling in class and engaging in research with faculty.

Currently, Koh is partnering with Dr. Will Shafer, an Asbury assistant professor in Chemistry, to study the uses of algae in capturing carbon dioxide to create cleaner air, as well as the manufacturing and industrial applications in which algae can be subsequently used. It's a strong example of the intersections of science and business.

"There's no 'pure science' any more," Koh said. "You have to learn in conjunction with what you're doing the science for. You have to do science along with others; with a community that may have completely different interests."

#### **IMPACT**

Combining innovation and collaboration — and rooted in Asbury's larger mission — the CLC will have an impact that goes far beyond students' college experiences.

In spiritual terms, the CLC will deepen and enrich Asbury's understanding of all human action, from physics to computational mathematics to social entrepreneurship, as a means of glorifying God. At Asbury, students are challenged to be excellent in their fields — an excellence always framed within a Christian worldview.

"As students make their way through Science programs at Asbury, they are going to be challenged with difficult questions, but as we discuss those difficult questions, the Christian worldview is always going to be the way we frame that," said Dr. Malinda Stull '95, an Asbury Biology Professor. "They will be challenged with rigorous science, but they're also going to have a Christian worldview perspective that will strengthen their walk with the Lord."

In vocational terms, upgraded spaces and resources within CLC will even more excellently prepare students for success in their fields of calling — a blessing that will extend to the communities and organizations in which they serve.

Dr. Steve Toadvine '82 is one example of an Asbury alum who has been excellently prepared for an impactful career. Currently serving as vice president of Baptist Health Lexington Hospital, he began his Asbury experience as a History major. After sensing a call to the medical field, he switched his focus. Even though his pre-medical training was compressed into his final year of college, he was not only accepted to medical school — he thrived.

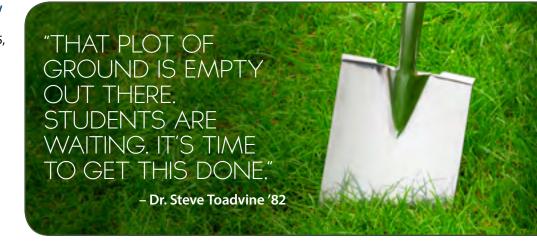
"As the years of medical school went on, I realized I was much better prepared than most of my classmates, in that I had an ability to read, and understand, express thoughts, relate to the

patients," Toadvine said. "The broad-based, liberal arts education and the Christian setting really gave me a lot of advantages in medical school."

Today, working in healthcare administration, Toadvine has a keen understanding of the complex, interlocking relationships that occur in healthcare and business, and he's excited to see the ongoing impact of the CLC as students are even more excellently prepared to serve.

This momentum is truly a testament to donors' generosity, as well as their confidence in the value of the CLC as a strategic investment in Asbury University's future.

"The generosity of our donors continues to amaze and encourage me," said Dr.
Mark Troyer, vice president for Institutional Advancement & Strategic Partnerships. "The need for the CLC is clear, and I'm excited to see how the Asbury community comes



"There's a need for physicians, and others in healthcare, who really understand the broad scope of the field," Toadvine said. "Healthcare in our country has become complex. It involves public policy, finance, large corporations. A foundation at an early level in college is ideal, and it's something the medical schools are now looking for."

### FINISHING WELL

Since its public launch in June 2016, "Ignited: The Campaign for Asbury University" has made incredible strides (see next page). As the signature academic facilities component of Ignited, the CLC has similarly made remarkable progress in funding — 75.5 percent of the published \$17-million goal.

together to complete this crucial campaign initiative."

The finish line is drawing near, but to make the CLC a reality, Asbury faculty, staff and students (both current and in the future) are relying on the generosity of the Asbury community. As we envision together what this facility will mean for the future of Asbury and its students — innovative facilities, inter-disciplinary collaboration and life-long impact — the challenge becomes clear.

Toadvine — speaking, undoubtedly, for many in the Asbury community — phrased it pithily:

"That plot of ground is empty out there. Students are waiting. It's time to get this done." ■

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# Celebrating Impact and Finishing Well

"We want to give honor and thanks to the Lord, because we know He is the source of these blessing." – Dr. Mark Troyer

# Historic. Unprecedented. Transformative. Life-Changing.

How else can you describe the ongoing success of "Ignited: The Campaign for Asbury University?" While work remains to fully fund each campaign priority by our end date of summer 2020, we are humbled and grateful beyond words to share the news that total Ignited fundraising now stands at \$62,070,773.

This amount of philanthropic support is unprecedented in Asbury's history, and it speaks clearly to the generosity of many donors and their confidence in our mission. Ignited is the most comprehensive capital campaign in Asbury's history, and now, we are grateful to share that it is — by far — the most successful, as well.

Some campaign initiatives still have significant need to be fully funded. The Collaborative Learning Center, for example, needs \$4.16 million to become a reality. Current Use Scholarships need \$4.41 million. The Student Center Revitalization requires \$1.83 million. Others initiatives,

however, have exceeded their published goals, giving testimony to donors' generosity and passion for the areas they have funded.

Campus-wide, the impact of Ignited has been manifold. Since July 2014, we've celebrated more than \$22 million raised for student scholarships; 53 endowed scholarships established or funded; 40 Initiative Program grants awarded to students to perform volunteer work in 27 developing countries; leadership positions funded for Science, Health & Mathematics and the Department of Christian Studies & Philosophy, and much more.

"The outpouring of support for Asbury University through the Ignited Campaign has been truly amazing to witness," said Dr. Mark Troyer, Asbury's vice president for Institutional Advancement & Strategic Partnerships. "While there's still work to be done, we want to pause and celebrate this moment. We want to say, once more, thank you to each of our donors who believe in this place and its mission. And most of all, we want to give honor and thanks to the Lord, because we know He is the source of these blessings."

# Total Amount Given:

\$62,070,773

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Goal: \$27,000,000 \$26,227,576 Given:

Scholarships

97.1%

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\$11,000,000 Given: \$14,867,318

135.2%

# Finishing Well

Our top fundraising priorities along with the remaining amount needed to fully fund the priority: Collaborative Learning Center Current Use Scholarships Student Center Revitalization

\$4.16 million

\$4.41 million

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To learn more about Ignited, watch the public launch video, view the regional event schedule or support the campaign, visit asbury.edu/ignited

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**Honor Roll of Donors** 

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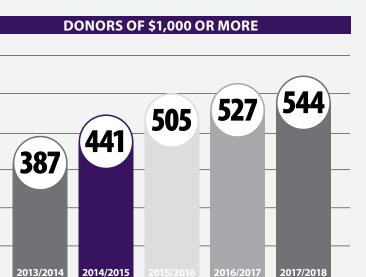
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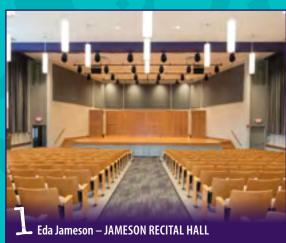
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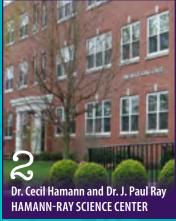
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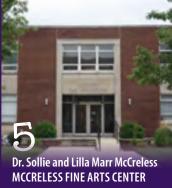


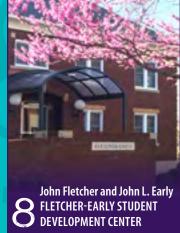




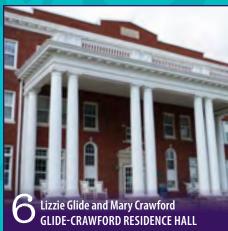
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Everyone knows the presidential names on Asbury buildings (Hughes, Morrison, Akers, Johnson, Kinlaw, Hager) and most know Andrew S. Miller as namesake for Asbury's state-of-the-art Communication Arts Building, but what about Mrs. Ella Macklem, who donated the concrete for the semi-circle in 1928?

Let's test our Asbury knowledge and match a few other names/buildings (left) with the people below.

(See page 46 for answers!)



Both attended Asbury and later served on the Asbury Board of Trustees. One of the two was chairman of the Blue Bird Bus Company.



This donor inspired one of Asbury's newest renovation projects and invested many times in many ways to a particular department.



These two professors worked together in one area of academic study at Asbury for four decades.



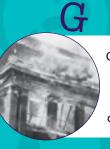
Though they weren't able to attend the groundbreaking ceremony (left), this family — that worked for Lord & Taylor (America's first department store) — offered faithful support to Christian ministry and Asbury.



She spent her adult life as a philanthropist alongside her husband, who was a son of the founder of K-Mart Corp.



They were professors at Asbury for nearly three decades, but also devoted significant portions of their lives to mission work in Cuba.



One was a cattle and oil millionaire from San Francisco and the other a loyal donor from Georgia. Their namesake building was once destroyed by fire (left) and didn't re-open for several months.

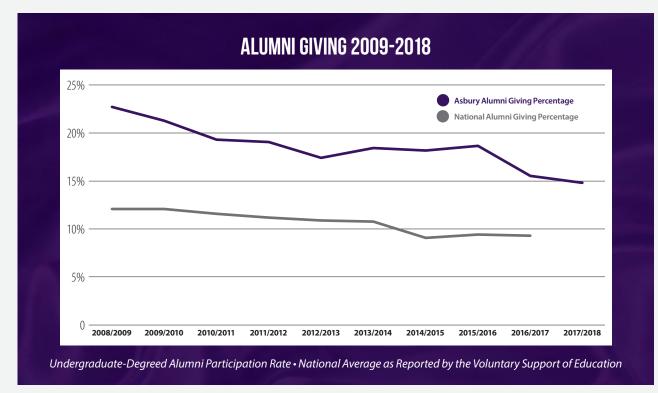


Both graduated from Asbury in the late 1920s and one was chairman of the Asbury Board of Trustees for nearly 20 years while working as an insurance broker in Texas.



These two share a building name, but there are centuries between them.
One was a Methodist minister in 18th-century England, working alongside John Wesley, and the other graduated from Asbury in 1917 and worked as a mayor of Sarasota, Fla. and in the legal realm.

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Dr. Robert W. Ogilvie '58 is a scientist, tech developer and online educator extraordinaire.

ot many people can say they invented a cuttingedge tool to teach histology. Or that they pioneered an online course that has now taught more than 2,000 undergraduate students. Or that they were personally invited, by the now-legendary Dr. Cecil B. Hamann, to teach science at Asbury. But those are just a few career highlights of Dr. Robert W. Ogilvie '58 — one more example of the continuing impact of Asbury alumni.

Ogilvie is professor emeritus at the Medical University of South Carolina, and is adjunct professor (2009-present) at the University of South Carolina. He has directed histology courses for medical and dental students at three medical schools during his career, spanning more than 40 years.

In addition to creating the online histology course, Ogilvie is known for developing WebMic — a web-enabled virtual microscope — in collaboration with Swiss colleagues.

"The CLC is a good model because you can learn from one another... what one field is doing can positively impact and influence another."

Due to what he calls "unfortunate timing," Ogilvie was never able to join the faculty at Asbury, but the University holds a special place in his heart. When he returned for Reunion this summer, just driving on the semi-circle brought back a flood of memories.

"The examples of Dr. Hamann and Dr. Ray, in my case, made a tremendous impact," Ogilvie said. "They started every class with devotion and prayer and were constantly reminding us why we were here on earth. Throughout my career, I



approached the learning and teaching of the microscopic architecture of the human body as a form of worship of the Creator for His handiwork."

Ogilvie hopes Asbury's Collaborative Learning Center (story on page 8) will continue that legacy of impact by encouraging students and faculty alike to share the experiences that make learning meaningful.

"Cross-pollination is what excites me about the CLC," he said. "It's another way of thinking of collaboration. Isolation is what's wrong with the medical field today. We need to get back to talking to one another. The CLC is a good model because you can learn from one another... what one field is doing can positively impact and influence another."

As a lifelong student of faith and science, Ogilvie says it's important for people of faith and integrity to work in the science and health fields.

"It's possible to not have faith and be honest, but a walk with a Christian worldview is a very good context within which to do science," Ogilvie said. "Asbury does a good job of this. Truth is what we tell. Reality is what is, and reality for the Christian is our relationship with Jesus Christ."

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# ASBURY ALUM FINDS HER PURPOSE IN FILM

or Chelsea Hardy '17, her Asbury University education was truly a gift from God. The road to Asbury was long and winding, but the journey was well worth it for Hardy, who graduated with a Master of Arts in Communication & Digital Storytelling last May.

Hardy ended up at Asbury by way of Kentucky State University, where she completed her undergraduate degree in Liberal Studies, served in the National Guard, won the Miss KSU contest and later, began graduate studies at another university.

should study that since I was using film to get rid of my depression from my other program."

Since completing the Digital Storytelling program at Asbury, Hardy has been diligently working to craft her own scripts and work on other projects. She's also working independently as a script editor.

"There was a lot I didn't know about the film process and taking the advanced screenwriting class with Professor Andrea (Gyertson '95) Nasfell was truly amazing because



The concept of life as ministry is an important one to Hardy.

"Every day I try to use my life as a testament to God," Hardy said. "I want people to see that I can walk as Christ would walk in a situation."

What's on the horizon for Hardy? She's grateful for her experiences at Asbury and after more time building



Shortly after her studies began. though, the Indianapolis native became disinterested in her studies. She said she was "so bored, I used movies to cope with the sadness I was going through with that degree."

Hardy then heard about Asbury.

"I really liked that it was a film program," Hardy said. "I thought I

now I'm able to use those skills to help other people," Hardy said. "It's kind of become my ministry and I also get to work on my projects with a better insight to storytelling. I've learned how to build characters [and] a threeact structure. I just didn't have those skills before. I can potentially have a business doing that because a lot of people don't have those skills. I'm able to market myself a little better."

a film résumé hopes to open her own production company in California.

"I love how connected the Asbury students are and that the professors pray before classes," Hardy said. "I feel the Holy Spirit is there and it's a great program for anybody pursuing writing, directing or film."

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# Blessed to Advance Our Mission

What a privilege it is to write this particular article for this particular "Ambassador." In this role for a year and a half, I have had the opportunity to work with volunteers, staff, friends and President Gray on "Ignited: The Campaign for Asbury University." With more than a year and a half left in the timeline (Ignited is a six-year effort ending in June of 2020), and still working to complete all of the campaign projects, we are so thankful we have surpassed our initial goal of \$62 million. We are truly thankful for each and every one of you who have been a part of this effort. THANK YOU!

God continues to surprise, challenge and focus us on serving others as we advance the mission of Asbury and complete what He has put before us. We have dedicated a guest house, athletic training facility, Center for Academic Excellence that features tutoring, recital hall and the new Team Suite in the Luce Center! We've seen families work to endow scholarships in honor of friends and loved ones, give to projects that are on their hearts and memorialize others in ways that are helping our students.

As we focus on finishing well, we still have work to do in completing a few projects, like our collaborative academic building for business, science and math. This is a signature project we would love to put a "shovel in the ground" for next summer as a way to honor Dr. Sandra C. Gray in her last year as president. We also want to continue to work on our Student Center renovation funding. It has been my privilege to work alongside Dr. Gray through the past decade. Her love for our students, love for the mission of Asbury and love for Jesus has always driven her work and leadership.

As E. Stanley Jones (class of 1907) encouraged, we should "pray as if God's in charge, and work as if we are in charge." That has been Dr. Gray's modus operandi during her tenure (and I'll tell you, she isn't slowing down during her last year!).

As we continue this campaign through 2020, we want to finish well by meeting our final fundraising goals. We continue to pray for and receive divine surprises. During this next year, as we pray God brings a great leader that will build on the direction Dr. Gray has set for us, we are excited about honoring her and God in our work to advance Asbury through completing our signature projects: the Collaborative Learning Center, Student Center renovation and additional scholarship funds.

Thank you all for your prayers, support and encouragement! This is not an easy time in our culture or in higher education. We value the partnerships, prayers and support.







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EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Sophomore Elizabeth Strasko Thrives in the Asbury Environment

lizabeth Strasko '21 may be an underclassman, but thanks to Asbury's hands-on education programs, she's already received realworld experience in both her Biology major and Equine minor. Examples include her ecology field trips to the University's 350-acre property along the Kentucky River where students learn about the ecosystem, fish and aquatic invertebrates.

"That's a really good way to remember the things you've been learning because, obviously, in the lab we're just looking at pictures or fish that have been preserved," Strasko said. "Actually getting out there and seeing the fish, where they live and what they look like is really helpful."

The combination of academic excellence and spiritual vitality unique to an Asbury education is preparing Strasko to make an impact for Christ.

"Having the Christian perspective and education combined is a good asset to your learning experiences and to what you bring to the world," Strasko said. "The professors at Asbury really care a lot and they invest in you. It's really made a difference having them there and prepares you for the hands-on experiences outside of the classroom, as well."

As an Equine minor, Strasko boards her horse at Asbury's Equine Center during the academic year and has been on the drill team. She also

received hands-on experience by traveling to a national Equine Fair with Asbury staff and students in April.

"Being at the barn every day is super fun, riding with friends and what not," Strasko said. "Equine Fair was probably the highlight, though. I wouldn't have gone if it wasn't for Asbury and for Jesse Westfall, who teaches in the Equine Program. He's a really big asset for the program."

Asbury's experiential learning environment has also given Strasko the space to grow as a learner and know that she has a support system.

"I would tell new students that if you're struggling in a subject or just worn out, it's OK to ask your friends or professors to help you," she said. "Other people are always willing to be there for you. That's been a real help at Asbury, having people that care."

Aside from getting amazing handson learning experiences, Strasko continues to build lifelong friendships through residence life on campus.

"It's neat to be able to hang out in the dorm until midnight studying with friends," Strasko said. "Being able to uplift each other and building relationships you're going to keep forever. You'll go out into the world and remember those times when they were there for you. You'll be able to be there for others, too, and build that community wherever you go."

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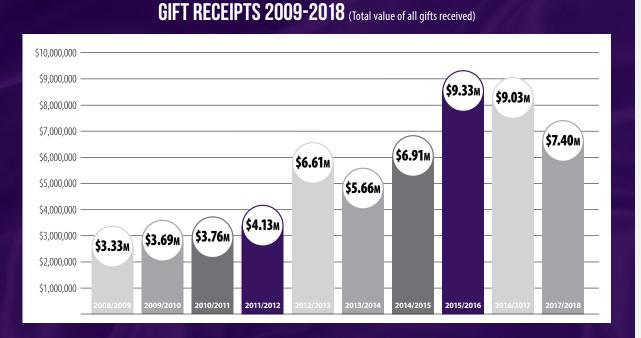
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# Modeling Collaboration

Dr. Dave Coulliette '81 invites his Math students into a collaborative vision of research.

hen you are a researcher, you have to have "that moment," says Dr. Dave Coulliette '81 — a moment when you realize your specialized expertise needs to be part of a larger conversation.

Coulliette's moment came while he was teaching at the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT). As a mathematician, he was unsure how his research could support the research program at AFIT, which primarily focused on engineering. Coulliette's specialty was in fluid dynamics, and he had just begun working on environmental research when a graduate student approached him with an idea he wanted to pursue. They agreed Coulliette would work on the math and the coding, and the graduate student would work on the application and modeling.

"That particular experience working with him was just amazing," Coulliette said. "We had the best time working together. He was a believer, also, so we clicked personally and spiritually. He wound up winning the best thesis for that year at AFIT. That's when the light really went on for me. I had been intimidated working with these engineers as a mathematician. And that's when I had a breakthrough — to work in a variety of applications, I don't have to be an expert, but I can contribute in a team setting and a research setting."

Now, as a Math professor at
Asbury University, Coulliette
passes on the same approach to
research to his students. You don't
have to know everything — in fact,
you probably know less than you think —
but as part of a team, you can accomplish
amazing things.

"When you get into Ph.D. level research, you find that no one wants to admit what they don't know," Coulliette said. "But Ph.D.s don't know everyting! We become an expert in this very tiny little thing. So you need a willingness to sit around a table with a group of people and say, 'I really don't understand this process, but I've got some skills that might be able to help the team move forward; to do these simulations that work in conjunction with experiments that work in conjunction with theory."

As a professor at Asbury, Coulliette has promoted this collaborative approach through the COMAP (Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications) contest in math modeling. Math Modeling has become an annual tradition for math majors as they work intensively in teams to solve complex real-world problems.

"Math Modeling supports this kind of collaboration,"
Coulliette said. "We had our 30th-anniversary celebration last year... I get more feedback from students telling me, 'I learned more about real life and technical problem solving in Math Modeling than almost anywhere else. Because I learned how to play well with others, how to think creatively, how to write and speak.' That has been a cornerstone for our students."

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More recently, the SEARCH Symposium has further enriched students' opportunities for research and collaboration.

"When you go to SEARCH, even if you're a freshman or sophomore and you haven't participated, you realize there are a lot of students doing research; doing more than just the classroom work," Coulliette said. "They're beginning to solve real problems that they're interested in. I think that opens students' eyes to think about how it's not about just passing courses and checking off boxes on the graduation list. It's actually about trying to learn skills that will help them in the type of research careers they may be interested in."

Seeing students grow as thinkers is one of Coulliette's favorite aspects of student research. He loves to see their viewpoints shift from "just trying to find the answer in the back of the book" to becoming researchers who really want to know how things work.

"We push students really hard in Math and Science here at Asbury, because we want them to get to jobs where

they love what they're doing,"
Coulliette said. "Our students
really love solving real-life
problems and contributing, in a team
setting, to a solution."

In a changing workforce, Coulliette says it's important for students to become good collaborators as well as independent thinkers.

Dr. Dave Coulliette was honored as Kentucky's outstanding

Math professor in 2018 by

"That's what the STEM world expects when you come into the workplace," Coulliette said. "Pretty soon you move from solving the standard problems to solving creative problems. Today's problems are interdisciplinary and multidimensional. You want team approach. That's why I love the name of the new Collaborative Learning Center that Asbury is building through the Ignited Campaign. We're not in stovepipes any more — we are trying to break down those walls and collaborate in a team setting."

Coulliette says one of the most satisfying parts of his job in the Math Department at Asbury is seeing students make the transition from student to scholar.

"It's wonderful," Coulliette said. "We send a lot of students to graduate school, and we've got an incredible record, with something like 15 Ph.D.s in the past 12 years, all doing really creative stuff. Our alums are doing environmental modeling, working in the Department of Defense, and in the intelligence community. We have an alum who is a computational astrophysicist and another who is a nuclear submarine officer. It's very exciting, and what I keep telling students is that the upfront investment is very difficult — but the Lord just opens the door for what you can do."

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# O Come, Emmanuel!

# Advent Devotionals from the Asbury Community

One of the joys of being an Asburian is sharing a common fellowship of faith.

Below, a current student and a recent graduate share thoughts for the Advent season.

We hope you'll read along with us, giving thanks for the One who is, and was – and is to come!



David Keener (Merciful Class of 2019)

For American culture the end of Thanksgiving, or even a little before, marks the beginning of the Christmas season. A time for figuring out what you're going to get the various people in your life and a time to figure out what you personally would like to receive. It can often be a very selfish time and not really look beyond material possessions. As Christians, we know there is so much more than surface-level desires during this time of the year. We get to enter into the season of Advent that fixes our eyes on the spiritual and life-giving desires of our hearts. Being a musical person, I really enjoy all of the hymns we get to sing during this time of year. I would have to say that my favorite hymn to sing during the Advent season is "O Come All Ye Faithful." It's a very good thing for me to be reminded about what the whole season is

about and why we're celebrating. As I said earlier, culture is saturated with so many thoughts of me, myself and I during the season that being able to sing this hymn is a great way to center myself. The refrain is so simple, "O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord." It's amazing how all the stresses of life and other things we find so important tend to be put in perspective when we're praising God. We tend to always want to know what God can do for us, but if we're starting every interaction with Him in that way then we're missing something. This season, instead of focusing so much on what we can receive, we should try to focus more on what we can give. There is so much joy in giving, especially when we are giving praise to God for what He accomplished through sending Jesus down from Heaven to dwell with us.



# Christina Humason Crisologo (Unashamed Class of 2010)

While Christmas Day is a time of tremendous celebration, the Advent season leading up to it is filled with challenging moments of waiting, fear, embarrassment and faith. We tend to focus on the joyous moments, but it's not those moments that God uses to sanctify us. Instead, it's in everyday moments and trials that He makes us more like Himself. It wasn't the glories streaming from the heavens that made Joseph Christlike when he learned that (it appeared) his intended wife had been unfaithful. He handled the awkward, angering situation with the dignity and faithfulness that God gave him for that moment. It wasn't the wonderful things Mary treasured in her heart after Jesus' birth that led God to choose her, but her

simple obedience in accepting the daily embarrassment and fear of carrying a child as an unwed mother. Scripture tell us "whenever you face trials of any kind, consider it nothing but joy... so that you may be mature and complete" (James 1:2,4). It's not just the large trials or the mountaintop moments that God uses to build us toward maturity — it's the discipline required to study for a difficult final and finding kindness for the person who steals your parking spot. From every meal that reflects God's sustaining grace in our lives to every baby's cry reminding us of the frailty God subjected Himself to out of love, let's look forward to the coming Christ this Advent season by focusing on the holiness of every moment.

# **CLASS**

# **NOTES**

#### 1950s

**Tom Dillon '52** authored "The Road to Glory: Meditations on the Way from Here to Heaven." Published by WestBow Press, the book is available online and in bookstores.

**Sammy Park '52** (of Korea) and **David Williamson '52** reunited last summer at their 65th Reunion and this fall they got to spend some more time together in Williamson's home town of Ore City, Texas.

#### 1960s

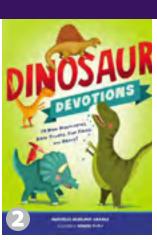
**Leonard '64** and **Emily Colbath '61 Fitch** — and their work with Fitch's IGA — were featured in the summer issue of "Jessamine Life" magazine.

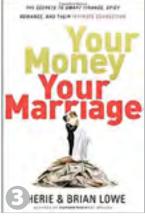
The Sentinel Class of 1968 presented a gift to **Tim Mowery '68** for his work in heading up the reunion committee. **Mary Greene '68** was also commended for her work on the class Facebook Page which helped generate interest for reunion attendance. The Sentinel Class broke the school record for having the biggest attendance at their 50th Reunion with 138 people.

#### 1970s

**Gene Ezell ' 70** signed a contract with the Sunset Gallery Music record label to be a professional songwriter. He and **Cindy Snyder '70 Ezell** have moved to Nashville, Tenn.







Homer Pointer '70 is an adjunct professor of law and senior fellow at the Murrah Center for Homeland Security at Oklahoma City University. Homer says "Asburians are always invited to visit."

**Don Clarke '74** has retired after 22 years as pastor/chaplain — and 23 years as executive director, regional director and vice president — of Senior Living companies. He was instrumental in opening 18 retirement centers and was co-founder of the Enrichment of Life Movement in Cobb County, Ga., which has provided services to older adults for 35 years. Don lives in Atlanta and works parttime for Patterson's Funeral Home.

After graduation from Asbury, Linda Begay '79 Markle, became an Army wife and mother for 15 years. In 1992, she enrolled in the University of Louisville School of Dentistry and graduated in 1996. She joined the Public Health Service as a commissioned officer and served 21 years as a dental officer with Indian Health Service, serving Native Americans in Ariz., N.M., Okla., Ala. and now Montana. She retired from the USPHS Commissioned Corps in Jan. 2018 at the rank of 06/Captain and rejoined as a Civil Service Dentist.

**Dennis Swineford '79** was appointed to the Erie-Meadville District of the UMC as district superintendent during the 2018 Annual Conference of Western Pennsylvania.

#### 1980s

Mike Fletcher '80 wrote and directed a play entitled "Clean Dry Socks: Diary of a Doughboy" based on the diary of his grandfather, a solider in the U.S. Army in WWI. Performances were in October at John Tyler Community College in Midlothian, Va.

**Jorge Acevedo '84,** lead pastor at Grace Church in Cape Coral, Fla., was the Fall Revival Speaker at Asbury, September 10-14.

**John DiGiamberardino '85** is the Pastor of the South Seaville UMC located in South Seaville, N.J.

**Chris Farmer '85** is pastor at First UM Church Van Wert in Van Wert, Ohio.

Chris Bounds '88 won the Francis White Ewbank Excellence in Teaching Award, Asbury's highest honor for teaching. He is Scholar in Residence, Professor of Theology and the Gardner Professor for the Promotion of Holiness at Asbury University.









Former Asbury soccer teammates turned coaches, **Kevin Wright '88** and **Todd Kelly '90**, faced off with their teams on August 18, 2018. Wright's team, the West Jessamine High School Girl's Soccer team, is two-time defending state champion in Kentucky. They hosted Kelly's team from Loveland High, which was the Division I Ohio state champ last year. (Kelly's team won)

#### 1990s

Michelle Medlock '91 Adams authored "Dinosaur Devotions," published by Tommy Nelson in October 2018. Michelle is a bestselling author of more than 80 books with almost 4 million sold. She was a Selah Award winner in 2012, 2014 and 2017 and won a Maxwell Medal in 2017.

Signal and Cherie Walters '99
Lowe have written a new book
entitled "Your Money, Your Marriage."
Published by Zondervan, the book
can be purchased on Amazon or
wherever books are sold.

#### 2000s

**Matthew Ryan Deroo '00** earned his Ph.D. in Curriculum, Instruction and Teacher Education from Michigan State University in May 2018. He is in a tenure-track position at the University of Miami as the Assistant Professor of Digital Literacies for Multilingual Students.

Clinton and Marilyn Haddix '03

Jones welcomed their daughter,

Judah, on Feb. 2, 2018. Clinton and

Marilyn serve as the pastoral family at

Couts Memorial UMC in Weatherford,

Texas.

Norman Wright '03 was named as an assistant coach to USA Swimming's National Junior Team, where he coached Team USA's youth athletes to team victories at the Junior Pan-Pacific Championships in Fiji in August 2018 and at the FINA World Junior Open Water Championships in Israel in September 2018.

Sarah Jane Cagle '04 Sinclair has been named Gallery and Program Director at The Port Angeles Fine Arts Center in Port Angeles, Wash.

**Mark Hairell '05** and Sarah Hipp were married June 2, 2018 in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Sen and **Shannon Elder '07 Jones** welcomed future Asburian, Bennett Grady, on Feb. 7, 2018.

Alyssa Amey '09 and Benjamin Madjeski '10 were married on Sept. 23, 2017 in Brooklawn, N.J. Alyssa's dad, Daniel Amey '78, performed the ceremony and Eva-Elizabeth Chisholm '09 was in the bridal party.

Katie Lee '09 VanVactor was chosen for the Spencer County High School Teacher of the Year and Campbellsville University Excellence in Teaching awards in May 2018.

#### 2010s

Tiffany Gregory '10 Drury was named director of the Lawrenceburg (Ky.) campus of Bluegrass Community and Technical College. She began serving in the role on Oct. 1, 2018.

**Jeff O'Field '11** graduated in June with an M.A. in Teaching English as a Second Language from the Inter American University of Puerto Rico.

• Kate Francisco '12 showed as an emerging designer under her label, Kate Lavender, during Omaha Fashion Week. Kate is in her last year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and uses her studies in costume/fashion history and design as inspiration for her pieces. Photo by Morgan Jade Photography.

# **CLASS NOTES**



Joshua Friedeman '13 won the top

College competition for his creative

entry of an open-letter written to

older generations on how to get

millennials' attention on money

Zach Whelcel '13, co-founder of

Legit Apps, is helping to streamline

communication for schools including

the University of Kentucky's freshman

orientation "K-Week" and Cassidy

Elementary School in Lexington, Ky.

• Jimmy and Samantha Cline '13

**Woods** welcomed their second son.

Logan Stephen, on August 27, 2018.

related matters.

prize of \$10,000 from The Motley Fool





Laura MacFarland '14 and John Cusack '15 married on July 1, 2018.

Bryce Ury '15 was awarded "Best Short (20-40 minutes)" and "Best

**Berry Houp '15** married **Anna** Leigh Andrews '15 on Dec. 30, 2017 in Denver, Colo. They were surrounded by Asbury alumni: Breanna Smith '15 Works, Abigail Shetterly '15 Sipe, Justine Vonderheide '15 Rhoades, Kim Gabriel '15. Emily Cross '15, Jared

Hall '15, Nick Manchester '16, Matt Curtsinger '15, Nicole Nystrom '15 and Sarah Beth DeLoache '15 Barksdale. Anna obtained her master's in Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University in 2016 and is in her second year of veterinary

school there.

**11 Joel '15** and **Brittany Butler '15** Sams welcomed Peter Timothy on Sept. 18. Elsie (3 years old) is a proud big sister!

Erieka Smith '17 ('18 MSW) is the Lead Case Manager for Pathway of Hope with The Salvation Army at the Tampa (Fla.) Area Command.

soprano voice), Christa Neal '17 (viola), Aubrey Carman '16 Catron (flute), Matt Winters '14 (bass/baritone vocalist) and Marv Ann Wilder '03 (collaborative pianist) participated in Asbury University's 10th-Annual Alumni Recital in August 2018. The recital was held in the newly renovated Jameson Recital Hall.

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Actor in a Short (Bryce Ury)" at the Great Lakes Christian Film Festival for his film, "The VOICE of BLOOD."

Cook '15, Ryan Yoder '14, Brent



**ROW 1:** Lisa Corbett '86 Bacon, Mary Jean McKenzie '76 Banter, Kelcie Miller '10 Vercel, Anna Giaritelli '11, Lisa Falin '90 Harper, Caresse Freed '03 Wesley, Carolyn Chandler '64 Smith, Sarah Matthews '09 Bailie, Liz Stephan '09, Sarah Hunt '83 Whitworth, Natalia Berkey '19, Humaira Tufail '90 Dale, Wendy Laxton '87 Morris; **ROW 2:** Joe Reeves Locke '78, Joanne Davis '76, D.T. Slouffman '97, Jeannie Corbitt '76 Jones, Ted Batson '86, John Rinehimer '01, Derik Swee '95, Jay Jeffrey '95, Greg Lucid '00, Bob Webster '81, Jeff Ford '75, Pablo Velazguez '95, Paul Cooney '92, Ben Rough '97, Chad Crouch '93. NOT PICTURED: Emily Barlage '09 Cellier, Katie Rutledge '18

# Alumni

Margaret Martin '41 Moore, Education/Missions/Theater. 8/20/2018, Lexington, Ky.

Esther Naylor '43 Wiley, Education, 9/21/2018, Nicholasville, Ky.

Virginia Foard '44 Massey, Homemaker, 8/9/2018, Street, Md.

Jean James '47 Loy Caswell, Education, 8/30/2018, Louisville, Ky.

Martha Hayes '48 Attig, Executive Assistant, 6/15/2018, Mattoon, Ill.

**Chester Thompson '48**, Business Owner, 9/25/2018, Harmony, Pa.

Rev. Billy Case '49, Ministry, 8/10/2018, Clearwater, Fla.

Joan Volkers '49 Evans, Education, 7/19/2018, Saint Louis, Mo.

**Eunice Solomonson '49 Sellers,** Executive Assistant/Musician, 9/20/2018, Marion, Ind.

Maxine Robbins '50 Wells, Education, 10/4/2018, Frankfort, Kv.

Wilma Bates '51 Ackerman, Administration, 6/14/2018, North Charleston, S.C.

Rev. Richard Adkins '51. Missions/ Producer, 8/14/2018, Avon Park, Fla.

Mary Kiefhaber '51 Frazer, Education, 9/12/2018, Middletown, Ohio

Rev. J. Hugh McDonald '51, Ministry, 10/1/2018, Jav. Fla.

Doris Alexander '52 Beauchamp, Education/Musician, 6/10/2018, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Rev. Charles "Art" Ferguson '52, Ministry, 7/17/2018, Oakwood, Ill.

W. Leland Graham '52, Education/ Farmer, 9/20/2018, Jamestown, Ohio

Lorraine Ward '53, Education, 7/14/2018, Metairie, La.

Prof. Barbara Moir '54 Harrell-Bond, Anthropologist/Humanitarian, 7/11/2018, Oxford, U.K.

Rev. James Parker '54. Ministry. 8/28/2018, Covina, Calif.

Rev. Charles Rader '54, Ministry/ Missions, 7/30/2018, Newark, Ohio

Lt. Col. Muriel Payton '55 Hull, Salvation Army, 8/12/2018, Forsyth, Mo.

Dr. Robert L. Moore '56, Medicine, 9/25/2018. Vero Beach, Fla.

Betty Sweet '57 Bryant, Education, 7/29/2018, Edwardsville, III.

Rev. John "Jack" Brown '58, Military/Ministry, 7/18/2018, Canal Winchester, Ohio

Joyce "Elaine" Miller '58 Justice, Piano Teacher, 7/4/2018, Redding, Calif.

Joyce Redwine '60 Hayes, International Adoption/Social Work. 8/24/2018, Gainesville, Ga.

Rev. Doris Shover '61, Education/ Ministry, 8/21/2018, Columbus, Ohio

**Denton Cormany '66**, Ministry, 9/2/2018, Zebulon, N.C.

Charlotte Johnson '68 Johnson. Education, 7/17/2018. Russells Point, Ohio

Charles Denger '69, Business Owner/ Ministry, 9/2/2018, Wilmore, Ky.

Victoria Becker '74, Business Owner/ Jewelry Designer, 9/28/2018, Kendallville, Ind.

Rev. David Bell '74, Ministry, 9/8/2018, New Castle, Pa.

Mary "Lynne" King '74 Boyer, Homemaker, 7/10/2018, Fayetteville, Ark. Brian Sirles, 5/22/2018,

Robert Pedersen '78, Property Management, 10/9/2018, Riverside, Calif.

**Gregory Isaacs '83**, Accounting/Asbury Trustee, 7/23/2018, Louisville, Ky.

**Lloyd Castle '84**, Military/Postal Service, **Jack Wright**, 7/14/2018, Nicholasville, Ky. 7/23/2018, Means, Ky.

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**Lee Cox '86**, Business Development Manager/Musician, 7/9/2018, Attalla, Ala.

Larry "Wayne" Reid '93, Business Owner/Ministry, 8/14/2018, Flower Mound, Texas

Juliane Sproul '96 Wallace, Education, 7/9/2018, Greensburg, Pa.

### Friends

Dennis Cochran, 7/16/2018, Shelbyville, Ky.

William Congleton, 9/10/2018, Nicholasville, Ky.

Ruby Coulliette, 9/16/2018, Wilmore, Ky.

Lt. Col. Judy Pegram Falin, 8/28/2018, San Antonio, Fla.

Patricia Grieve Graham, 9/20/2018. Jamestown, Ohio

Dr. Herbert Harkleroad, 9/4/2018, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dennis Hinderliter, 9/10/2018, Saxonburg, Pa.

Donald Jameson, 7/5/2018, Medford, Ore.

Leah Kemper Keim. 1/1/2018. West Frankfort, III.

Robert Kershner, 8/16/2017, Hamburg, Pa.

Ernest Lutz. 5/25/2018, Mason, Mich.

Carol Dayton Mayer, 9/25/2018, Bingham, Ill.

Russell Rossdeutscher, 8/30/2018. Fitchburg, Wis.

Allan Shafer, 9/3/2018, North East, Pa.

Mount Washington, Ky.

Margaret Simmerman Weaver, 8/24/2018, Ashland, Ky.

John Whitt, 5/6/2018, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Ellen Adkison '09 Miller (mezzo (pianist), Courtney Jespersen '10

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# **Upcoming Events**

#### **NOVEMBER**

21-23 Thanksgiving Holiday

29-30 Admissions Fall Preview Visit Event

30 Asbury's Christmas Concert with Jaci Velasquez

#### **DECEMBER**

1 Wilmore Old-Fashioned Christmas

5 Christmas Music Chapel

7 Last Day of Classes

24-28 Christmas Holiday

#### **JANUARY**

1 New Year's Day

11 Welcome Week: New & Transfer Students

14 Classes Begin

21 Martin Luther King Day

Admissions: Asbury.edu/admissions

24-25 Admissions STEM Visit Event

27 Washington Federal Seminar & Alumni Event (Va.)

28-1 Holiness Emphasis Week

31-2/3 Salvation Army Visit Weekend

#### **FEBRUARY**

9 Orlando Ignited Regional Event 28-3/2 Alumni Board Spring Meeting

#### **MARCH**

7-8 Admissions Spring Preview Visit Event

7-9 Board of Trustees Spring Meeting

18-22 **Spring Break** 

19 Lexington Ignited Regional Event

23 Washington D.C. Ignited Regional

28-29 Admissions Spring Preview Visit Event

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# VISIT WEEKENDS



- Salvation Army Weekend (Jan. 31-Feb. 3)
- Spring Preview #1 + Music Department Visit Event (March 7-8)
- Spring Preview #2 (March 28-29)
- Media Communication Weekend + Highbridge Film Festival (April 26-27)





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