

# TRIANGLE

| IWU ALUMNI AND FRIENDS |



## A TEAM WITH A VISION

FOOTBALL FEVER IS FUELED BY A CHRIST-CENTERED CULTURE

## DR. MARVIN HINDS HONORED AS ALUMNI WORLD CHANGER

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PRESIDENT

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Indiana Wesleyan University is a Christ-centered academic community committed to changing the world by developing students in character, scholarship and leadership.

VISION STATEMENT

Indiana Wesleyan University is a truly great Christian university serving the world.

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"God put the world square with himself through the Messiah, giving the world a fresh start by offering forgiveness of sins. God has given us the task of telling everyone what he is doing. We're Christ's Representatives. God uses us to persuade men and women to drop their differences and enter into God's work of making things right between them."

2 COR. 5:18-20, MSG

SMALL GATE LIFE

Ours has become a society that lives by the loudest voices. The social media phenomenon sometimes fascinates, perplexes, entertains, and horrifies us all at the same time. It's a game in which the loudest voices often win.

But this isn't really new. However you get your news, the next time try this. Listen or look for how many times polls are referenced. We have polls for everything. We tend to live by them—even though they are often wrong (like the last presidential election).

Recently I was struck with how out of sync this way of life is with the one my spiritual mentors taught me to pursue. I was talking with a younger friend about one of the hot button issues of the day. We were exploring the challenge of explaining to non-Christian friends and colleagues why our views on that issue are so out of step with the majority of people in our society today.

We certainly aren't living by the loudest voices. It is harder and harder for our friends to understand. Are we just bigots who refuse to get with the program?

As we discussed this, I was reminded of a core teaching spiritual mentors, teachers and chapel speakers drummed into me during my IWU student years. Jesus taught us to live by a truth that is deeply counterintuitive.

*"Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14 NIV)*

It turns out that the followers of Jesus are looking for a small gate, easily missed, and quietly unassuming. Jesus isn't leading us to live by the loudest voices. But this apparently unpromising and unattractive gate leads unexpectedly to the richest life possible.

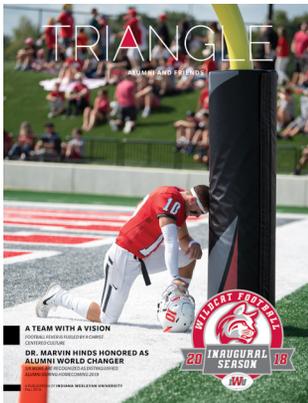
Mark Batterson put it this way.

There's an old adage that those who dance are thought mad by those who hear not the music. That is certainly true of those who walk to the beat of God's drum. When you take your cues from the Holy Spirit, you'll do some things that will make people think you're crazy. So be it. Obey the whisper and see what God does. Because nothing has the potential to change your life like the whisper of God. Nothing will determine your destiny more than your ability to hear His still small voice. That's how God-sized dreams are birthed. That's how miracles happen. (Batterson, "Whisper: How To Hear the Voice of God")

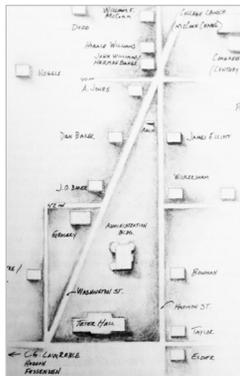
At IWU we are still dedicated to the mission of helping our students prepare for a lifetime of hearing and following the whispers of God's Spirit. Our aim is to start them on the grand adventure of finding the narrow road that leads to abundant life.

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The magazine name, *Triangle*, represents the original configuration of the Marion College campus, renamed Indiana Wesleyan University in 1988.

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Making a difference in Fort Wayne



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**COUNSELING PROFESSOR PRESENTS AT AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION**

**| Dr. Erin Davis**, associate professor of graduate counseling, was selected to present her research at the 2018 American Psychological Association (APA) Annual Convention. The international conference took place on Aug. 9-12 in San Francisco, California. Davis presented three workshops with her colleagues throughout the convention.

APA is the leading scientific and professional organization representing psychology in the United States, with more than 115,700 researchers, educators, clinicians, consultants and students as its members. This year, over 10,000 people attended the annual conference and over 800 academic institutions were represented.



**CHORALE TRAVELS TO ITALY** | Indiana Wesleyan University Chorale took a 10-day trip to Italy on May 11-20. Dr. Todd Guy, former Chorale director, and Dr. Michael Buck, professor of English, led the group of 49 students as they performed in Venice, Florence, Cinque Terre and Rome. Performances took place at St. Mark's Basilica, San Filippo Neri, St. Peter's Basilica and the Pantheon.

While in Italy, students were also able to explore historical churches; take a vaporetto down the canals of Italy; visit the Accademia Gallery, where Michaelangelo's David resides; and tour the Vatican City.



**SCOTT TURCOTT NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT**

President David Wright announced in July that Dr. Scott Turcott was named IWU's vice president for university advancement. Turcott has served at IWU for over 20 years, 19 of which he spent as a professor of communication arts in the College of Arts and Sciences.

From 2010 to 2016, Turcott held the position of vice president for institutional advancement at Eastern Nazarene College. Turcott returned to IWU as associate vice president of campaign operations in January of 2017.



**IWU HOSTS WILDCAT SUMMER ACADEMY**

| Indiana Wesleyan University invited high school students to participate in the Wildcat Summer Academy, which offered a variety of weeklong enrichment camps. The academy took place on June 24-29 on the residential campus in Marion, Indiana.

Students learned to understand the Christian faith in context of their specific area of interest. Concentrations included art, business innovation & entrepreneurship, leadership & life calling, music, nursing, theatre and writing.

**PRESIDENT TRUMP APPOINTS ALUM TO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

| Class of 1980 alumna, Dr. Diane Foley, was appointed deputy assistant secretary for population affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in May of 2018. Foley has spent her professional career in the clinical practice of pediatrics with a focus on adolescent health. As the former director of medical ministries for Global Partners of The Wesleyan Church, she has overseen mission hospitals in Sierra Leone, Zambia and Haiti. Foley also formerly directed Life Network's SRA education program for eight years where she was responsible for grant management, curriculum and program development.

Foley is a graduate of Marion College, where she graduated with a Biology degree, and of Indiana University School of Medicine.



**NEARLY 800 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION**

| Nearly 800 freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus on Aug. 25 to begin New Student Orientation, or Trek. NSO is a weeklong event that is designed to help incoming students transition to life at IWU.

During NSO, students had the opportunity to meet their professors, attend workshops and learn helpful information for the semester. Students also were assigned to a First Year Experience (FYE) class based on major where they had a chance to meet other students as well as their peer educator, who will serve as a mentor throughout the first semester.



### IWU HONORS MARION HIGH TEACHER WITH MAIDENBERG AWARD

IWU awarded Marion High School teacher Bobbie Owensby with the 2018 Tony Maidenberg Award for community service during the annual employee convocation on Aug. 22. President Wright presented the award commending Owensby for her years of service as an MHS teacher, church leader and board member of The Clarence Faulkner Center.

In 2002, IWU introduced its annual award for community service as a way to recognize specific individuals for exceptional commitment and selflessness among their neighbors. Maidenberg, a former mayor of Marion and a former Indiana state senator, was its first recipient. The award was later named in his honor, and has been presented to 17 recipients to date.

### IWU RANKED NO. 6 IN NATION FOR STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education (WSJ)/THE College Rankings ranked Indiana Wesleyan University No. 6 on its 2018 Tops Schools for Engagement list, which recognizes institutions where students feel most engaged. With a four-way tie at the No. 6 spot, IWU sits amongst 10 other high-engagement schools, seven of which are also religiously affiliated institutions.

The engagement score in the WSJ/THE monitors how challenged and inspired students feel inside and outside the classroom, as well as the breadth of courses their schools offer. Scores were measured mainly through approximately 189,000 survey responses over the past two years.

### BRICK BY BRICK CAMPAIGN BEGINS AT WESLEY SEMINARY

To celebrate the upcoming 10-year anniversary of Wesley Seminary and its 1,000th graduate, the seminary launched the "Brick by Brick" scholarship campaign on Oct. 1. The seminary is currently taking orders for personalized bricks that will be placed in the Wesley Seminary plaza. Bricks can be engraved in the purchaser's name or in honor of someone who has influenced his or her life. Proceeds go to a fund that provides scholarships and discounts for pastors, making it possible for them to attend seminary. Those interested in purchasing a brick for \$200 can visit [seminary.indwes.edu/donate](http://seminary.indwes.edu/donate) or email Joel Hunt, director of development, at [joel.hunt@indwes.edu](mailto:joel.hunt@indwes.edu). Monthly payments are accepted.



### ONE YEAR OF THE WESLEY SEMINARY PODCAST

Wesley Seminary is celebrating the one-year mark of its weekly podcast by hosting a giveaway on the seminary's social media properties. Listeners who share their favorite episodes with #WesleySemPodcast have a chance to win a book featured on the podcast.

Initiated and hosted by Dr. Aaron Perry, assistant professor of Christian ministry and pastoral care, the podcast offers relevant content to support, enrich and engage ministry leaders. The podcast has featured guests like Robert P. George from Princeton University, New Testament scholar Dr. Scot McKnight, and pastor Tara Beth Leach, as well as seminary and IWU faculty members. It is released every Wednesday on iTunes, SoundCloud and Google Play.



### THE SACRED ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES NEW DIRECTOR

The Sacred Alliance has announced a new director, Dr. Miranda Cruz. Cruz began her role as director on Sept. 15, 2018. Cruz earned her Ph.D. in religion, Politics, and Society from Baylor University and her Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary. Cruz is also assistant professor of christian theology at Indiana Wesleyan University's residential campus.

The Sacred Alliance advocates for women in leadership and ministry through leadership development, deployment and networking. The organization, formerly known as The Center for Women in Ministry at Southern Wesleyan University, has been housed within Wesley Seminary since the fall of 2016.

### WESLEY SEMINARY HOSTS EVENT FOR SEMINARY ALUMNI

Wesley Seminary hosted an alumni homecoming event called Illuminate 2018 on June 6 and 7. The event featured sessions aimed at reenergizing pastors and ministry leaders of the Wesley Seminary family.

Tom Cochran, a Wesley Seminary alumnus, was recently featured in The Wesleyan Church's WesLife newsletter for leading a session at Illuminate 2018. He shared the model for "Preaching Club," his church's initiative to develop lay preachers within their local contexts. Seminary alumni and faculty members led multiple ministry-equipping sessions, like Cochran's, throughout the event. Alumni could also attend the ministry resource fair and reunite with their former cohorts.



**IWU-NATIONAL & GLOBAL HOME TO EXPANSIVE STUDENT BODY**

Did you know? IWU-National & Global serves more than 10,000 onsite and online students who are studying from locations across the globe. While most students are located in the U.S., several members of the IWU family take classes online from places like Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Chile and in various European countries. National & Global's oldest student at present is 79 years old, and the student body is more than 70% female. Additionally, the students represent a wide variety of religious affiliations: only 3% of current students self-identify as Wesleyan.



**A WILDCAT WELCOME IN CLEVELAND**

The entire team at IWU-National & Global's Cleveland Education and Conference Center, with the help of Carson Castleman, envisioned and developed the "Wildcat Welcome Orientation," an event for both online and onsite students who are new to IWU. Recognizing that many students were feeling detached and distant from the University, the team developed the orientation to help students connect to a campus, develop relationships with staff and faculty, and feel a sense of belonging even if they're distance learners. The most recent orientation in August 2018 was the largest yet, bringing in 23 students to IWU's Cleveland location.

**IWU EMPLOYEE STARTS FT. WAYNE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT EVENT**

First Fridays, a leadership development and networking event in Fort Wayne, kicked off its second year on Friday, Sept. 7. Jere Johnson, a corporate representative for IWU-National & Global, and his brother, Jim Johnson, VP of member services at 3Rivers Federal Credit Union, developed the event together to serve Fort Wayne leaders, entrepreneurs, and students preparing for leadership roles. The IWU Fort Wayne Education and Conference Center hosts the free event on the first Friday of every month from 8-9 a.m. and features a different leader-speaker at each event. To attend, RSVP via [firstfridaysfw.com](http://firstfridaysfw.com).



**MEXICAN CONSULATE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS TO IWU**

Stephen Nelson, associate director of multiethnic recruitment, and IWU-National & Global Financial Aid worked closely and diligently for months to secure the IME-BECA scholarship, which is funded by the Mexican Consulate and internal donors from IWU. In collaboration with the Mexican Consulate, they identified two scholarship recipients who were IWU students of Mexican origin studying in the United States. Jose Diaz and Angelica Arteaga each received a \$5,000 scholarship at a ceremony early in June 2018 and were featured in Fort Wayne's The Journal Gazette. Arteaga is earning a bachelor's degree in Social Work, and Diaz is earning an associate degree in Business.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DOCTORAL STUDENTS COMPLETE RESIDENCY PROJECTS IN SIERRA LEONE**

Under Dr. Doug Morris's leadership, the inaugural Occupational Therapy Doctoral (OTD) program had four students complete residency projects in Sierra Leone working with World Hope International. Other students worked in Ecuador, Nepal, Haiti and Alaska. The first cohort of OTD students to go through the program graduated in the spring 2018 commencement. Many of these students already had job prospects at the time of graduation, and some of them planned to stay and work in the Marion, Indiana, area.



# A HUMBLE SCIENTIST WHO TOUCHED MILLIONS OF HEARTS

2018 IWU ALUMNI WORLD CHANGER: DR. MARVIN HINDS  
BY DEZARAY BARR '19

**W**hat do Indiana Wesleyan University's nursing program, the United States Air Force and the defibrillator have in common? Dr. Marvin Hinds.

Hinds is Indiana Wesleyan University's 2018 Alumni World Changer. He was also a recipient of IWU's 1988 Outstanding Achievement Award and IWU's 1990 Distinguished Senior Alumnus. But you would never know it from him—he'd rather talk about his church, latest woodwork, his decades of students or his grandkids.

Hinds attended IWU (at the time Marion College) and received his bachelor's degree in Secondary Education in 1951. After graduation, he joined the United States Air Force. He was stationed in Mississippi, completed the Air Force's Radio Operator course, and then taught electronics in the program.

He was an Air Force staff sergeant and was awarded the National Defense Service and Good Conduct medals. Few people amass as many awards in a lifetime, and his career was just beginning.

Hinds went on to attend Valparaiso Technical Institute, and he began working at the prominent M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas, televising cancer surgeries. He moved on to research at Baylor College of Medicine, also in Houston.

After witnessing medical students pursuing their medical degrees, Hinds himself was inspired to return to school. He received his own Ph.D. in Veterinary Physiology from Texas A&M in 1971.

It wasn't long afterward when Marion College contacted him to help launch its nursing program, a program that is now ranked as the No. 2 nursing school in the state.

Hinds taught for 23 years in the Department of Biology, also serving as the Pre-Med advisor for students.

A remarkable part of his research journey—some

say Providence at work—is what happened nearly simultaneously with his move. His entire research team at Baylor College of Medicine moved to Purdue University in West Lafayette, where he was invited to join—working on defibrillation research and the defibrillator.

Hinds spent the next 15 summers working with this team, improving the defibrillator, lessening the traumatic effects it has on the heart. This research has saved millions of lives and permanently changed the future of medicine and technology.

"My first love was research," Dr. Hinds said. "When I got the opportunity to serve with this research team, I knew that it was God rewarding me for being obedient."

Dave Hinds, Marvin's son, said, "Dad would be very honored and humbled by this award. He was an educator. He felt it was his calling. Several times he told me how blessed he was to have the opportunity to influence the young people he came in contact with as they prepared for their own life's path. He set the bar high, but tried to help all that he could over it. As I reflect back on Dad's life and the things he taught me that shaped and changed my world, I'm thankful to have Christian parents and the opportunity to call him my Dad. It means a lot to our family to have him honored in this way. Thank you for adding this to our cherished memories of Marvin."

Marvin passed away in June 2018, after giving much of the last few years of his life to wife and nearly life-long friend, Hazel Lavera Rush. She went to be with the Lord a few months earlier than Marvin, in January 2018.

Marvin's daughter, Kay Alter, now works in IWU's Office of Development as the associate director of prospect research (and her colleagues recognize she has the same uncanny love for numbers and logistics as her father, and brilliance).

"Dad would be honored and humbled by this



award. He was always quick to recognize any success he had as a

result of staying in the will of God," Alter said. "His first love was research, but in 1973 when he felt the Lord directing him to leave Texas A&M and the research he was doing to come back to Marion College, his alma mater, to teach Anatomy & Physiology so they could start the four-year nursing program, he did so without looking back."

Hinds volunteered in the Marion community by serving on committees and leading his church's senior adult group. He volunteered in that capacity for nearly ten years. You can also find his woodwork in various places, including some of the altar pieces at College Wesleyan Church, crafted in part from repurposed wood from former Teter Hall—once the southern anchor of "the Triangle."

Before passing, Marvin said, "Marion is a nice friendly city. I enjoy the community and activities here."

Alter, who graduated from IWU in both 1982 and 1996, said, "My brother and I are proud of the accomplishments of Dad and for him to receive this award. Most of all we are thankful for the blessing of a godly dad and the life he lived. The legacy he left us ... to always seek God's will."



# SPOTLIGHT ON *New Faculty*

A NEW PROFESSOR USES AN ALGORITHM TO CHOOSE INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

BY JERRY PATTENGALE '79



**DR. ANDRÉ FONTELES**  
*Professor of Computer Science*

**W**hat if an algorithm or some similar mathematical formula could be used to select the right Christian university?

Or, the best one for you? Our new professor of computer science, Dr. André Fonteles, used such an approach after considering a large pool of Christian schools, or those with Christian-sounding names. He shared that after “reading more carefully their websites, only a

handful would actually confess Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. I ended up with three or four universities on my list to submit my CV.”

While finishing his Ph.D. at France’s Université Grenoble-Alpes, he began thinking about teaching at a Christian university. “The reason for this feeling was in such an institution I would be able to join fully two of the things that I most love in my life: Jesus (above everything else) and Computer Science.”

His method of selecting the best Christian university (with a faculty position) proved rather unique. In the end, Indiana Wesleyan University surfaced atop his national list. He offers the following description: One could write my search for a Christian university as a computer algorithm, where I was the computer executing the steps. If I had to sketch this algorithm, I would write it: ▶

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List universities = get_list_of_christian_univ_from_google();
for(each university in the list of universities) {
    if(university does not confess Christ as Lord and Savior)
        remove university from the list of universities;
    else if (university does not have an open computer science faculty position)
        remove university from the list of universities;
}
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If his first few weeks are any measure of his approach, it’s a resounding success of a job search. During our interview, he was ecstatic about IWU. He declared, “These people love so much! I hope to love others as they do!”

He is now in Marion, and in many ways a world apart from France. It has a complete separation between religion and all things public—an extreme secular society known as laïcité. IWU gives him a completely different environment for teaching and research. “It amazes me to see God’s hand guiding me in everything. First just putting this desire in my heart, and then guiding me through this Google search, then the application, then IWU’s rigorous selection process. I am now eager to have God guiding me in my work at IWU, and using me to bless students’ lives.”

He grew up in Fortaleza, Brazil, and somewhere in his international journey developed a rather inquisitive and creative mind. Perhaps a clue is found in his stated selection of favorite books: “The Holy Bible, Wayne Grudem’s ‘Systematic Theology: An Introduction to Biblical Doctrine’, ‘Le Petit Prince (The Little Prince)’, and ‘The Lord of the Rings’ (if Systematic Theology does not count).” Well, unlike his last institution, he can walk down the hall and ask questions about religious matters, or interact with notions from Grudem, John Wesley and Jesus in class. Algorithms might be a stretch with the connections for most of us—but he is a computer science professor.



## NEW FACULTY MEMBER DR. CINDY FAULKNER TAKES EVERYDAY APPROACH TO SOCIAL WORK



DR. CINDY FAULKNER  
*Master of Social Work  
Program Director*

**D**r. Cindy Faulkner has heard the sound of God. That's how she found herself in the field of social work and how she has come to love something she never imagined would be her lifelong pursuit.

During undergrad at Kansas State University, Faulkner was studying to be a teacher when she says God woke her in the middle of the night and said, "You're going to be a social worker." Without hesitation, she changed her

major the next day and began the first of many years devoting her life and career to people.

Dr. Faulkner loves to travel, and she regularly takes students on study abroad trips. She once found herself in a congested train station in Europe. Platforms were filled to the brim with people eager to board, and she and her husband, Sam, had been waiting for what felt like ages. Finally, they were able to squeeze onto a train. That's when she noticed an elderly woman on the platform drowning in a crowd of people. Just before the doors closed on the train, she reached out and pulled the woman onto the cramped car.

That's Faulkner's story – the everyday practice of social work that gets the marginalized off the platform and on to the train.

Faulkner and her husband, Dr. Sam Faulkner, are accomplished social workers, teachers and researchers. They met while working at the same shelter in Anchorage, Alaska—he worked with the men and she with the women. Since then, they've been pursuing their careers side by side. Together, they completed their Ph.D.'s at the University of Texas at Arlington. Together, they were hired to teach at Morehead State University in Kentucky. Together, they have authored and published multiple books. "It's our common interests that really bonded

us together," she noted.

She and her husband retired from Morehead not long ago and moved to Texas to be close to family. When she applied for the position at Indiana Wesleyan, she had no experience teaching at a faith-based higher education institution, but it became clear in her interviews where she belonged. Faulkner, as of May 2017, is the program director for the Master of Social Work (MSW) program at IWU–National & Global's School of Service and Leadership.

She claims that the support of the IWU community has been tremendous since she started as program director. Subsequently, she evacuated her home due to a hurricane, had multiple family health crises and chipped away at the boulder that is the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE) accreditation for the MSW program. With her expertise and leadership, along with the help of other vital team members, the program is in the final stages of accreditation.



## FORMER HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER NOW A PROFESSOR AT WESLEY SEMINARY



REV. DR. TAMMIE GRIMM  
*Assistant Professor of  
Congregational Formation*

**R**ev. Dr. Tammie Grimm calls many places home. A native of New Jersey, she also claims Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina. In fact, Hurricane Florence made landfall in North Carolina the

day of our conversation, and she spoke a quiet prayer over her friends there before we began.

Rev. Grimm recently moved to Indiana to start her job as assistant professor of congregational formation on July 1 at Wesley Seminary. She knew the position was the right fit because it landed her in the intersection of her passions, interests and expertise. The position, she said, would allow her to teach the building blocks of her thesis to pastors and ministry leaders in seminary.

She started her career in education teaching high school chemistry, physics and environmental science. During that time, she was part of a discipleship group in her church for several years that was based on a Wesleyan spiritual formation model. This group, she said, was instrumental in helping her see God's calling to a formal theological education. She followed that call to a Master of Divinity from Asbury Theological Seminary, a Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. at Nazarene Theological College/University of Manchester (UK). Like the famous

apologists from Northern Ireland, Alister McGrath and John Lennox, she transitioned from a deep dive into scientific research to one overlapping with spiritual matters. They also have their terminal degrees from the UK.

Grimm's passion lies in integration, in helping people see that discipleship isn't just a program but a lifestyle and that it can be "as natural as breathing." But it's perhaps more evident that she's a passionate and gifted teacher, helping all kinds of people move into deeper transformational change. Her thesis was fueled by an important question: what does it mean to grow in Christ? That has led her to investigate personally and professionally how to practice daily discipleship in the everyday, ordinary pattern of life.



# BURMESE IMMIGRANT USES MASTER IN PUBLIC HEALTH STUDIES AT IWU NATIONAL & GLOBAL TO HELP HER OWN

*community*

BY KATE LYONS '12, '16

**F**or refugees from Burma (now known as Myanmar), acclimating to life in America can be nothing short of difficult. Everything from the language barrier and cultural differences to a lack of experience or knowledge about first-world health care and hygiene can lead to depression and anxiety.

Chaw Su Mon '17, a Burmese immigrant, experienced those feelings of isolation firsthand after arriving in Fort Wayne in September 2013, where her father and sister also live. After settling in northeast Indiana, Mon began working as a freelance interpreter at Amani Family Services, an agency that provides services to Burmese refugees and other refugees who are in crisis situations and who may be victims of domestic violence or sexual assault. While working there, she decided to go back to school. Mon enrolled in 2015 as an online student at IWU-National & Global to pursue her Master in Public Health, and she earned her diploma in December 2017.

In Burma, Mon is considered a “general doctor” after having graduated in February 2012 with a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Science. She plans to take the three-step U.S. Medical Licensing Examination to be able to practice medicine in the United States. An experience she had while still living in Burma — volunteering for a mobile health clinic trip to rural parts of the country — inspired her to pursue public health, a choice that was cemented by personal experiences after moving to the United States.

While Fort Wayne, Indiana, has one of the largest populations of Burmese immigrants in the United States — about 6,000 at the end of 2017 — the process of assimilation can be difficult. When refugees arrive in the city, they must undergo a health screening at the department of health, a task made more difficult by lack of transportation and the language barrier, Mon said. Her own experiences as an immigrant and a refugee influenced her choices for her practicum and capstone project. For her practicum, Mon interned at the Allen County Board of Health, where she helped to develop a “health and hygiene kit.”

“My goals for this project were to address the importance of personal hygiene in Burmese refugees in order to prevent communicable diseases, oral diseases and gastroenterological diseases,” Mon said. “I also wanted to ensure that they would know where they can go to get the personal care items and over-the-counter medicine they need if they have fever, diarrhea or a headache.”

Mon designed the hygiene kit, developing a complete list of its contents, as well as written descriptions and instructions of each — in Burmese, including how to use toothpaste and deodorant. The board of health has plans to create a video, using an interpreter, to show Burmese immigrants where in a pharmacy they can find things that might be in the hygiene kit. They will need to pursue a grant to help develop the actual kits, which, undoubtedly, will prove beneficial to immigrants, who can be overwhelmed with health information after moving to the area.

During her internship, Mon also analyzed data for sexually transmitted diseases in Allen County for 2014 and 2015. According to Deborah McMahon, M.D., Allen County Health Commissioner, Mon’s work was important because cleaning up the database was key in identifying pregnant women in Allen County with sexually transmitted diseases, getting them proper pre-natal care and lowering the infant mortality rate.

In addition to the contributions she made to public health through her internship, Mon pressed on through her capstone project, which focused on identifying risk factors for depression and anxiety in the Burmese population.

“There might be risk factors of depression in Burmese refugees because of their experiences during pre-immigration, immigration and post-immigration”, Mon said. “My goals for this project were to identify risk factors of depression in Burmese refugees and to help them get treatment as early as possible. I hope my project will be helpful to increase the awareness among health care providers about screening Burmese patients for mental health and to help provide treatment.”

Dr. Reginald Finger, an IWU professor who oversaw Mon’s work, said her projects matched the MPH program goals of working with health departments and reaching out to intercultural, diverse and needy populations. In addition to being a hard worker, Mon has proven to be an invaluable resource within the Burmese community, Finger said.

Mon said her experience at the Allen County Department of Health provided her with opportunities to learn how public health reflects the community.

“I learned about what health problems the community has,” Mon said, “and what public health professionals are doing to promote health care services and to prevent diseases in the community.”



ALLEN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH, FT. WAYNE, INDIANA



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CHAW SU MON '17





# HIGH HOLY HILARITY

BY RACHEL ASHLEY '11



**“PAY ATTENTION TO  
THE SMALL CORNERS  
OF LIFE” AND ENJOY  
“HIGH HOLY HILARITY.”  
- DR. RICHARD FOSTER**

## **RICHARD AND NATHAN FOSTER BRING INSIGHTS ON SPIRITUAL FORMATION AND A HEALTHY DOSE OF HUMOR TO WESLEY SEMINARY STUDENTS**

**W**hen Nathan Foster introduced his father at College Wesleyan Church, he told the audience about how his father’s book, “Celebration of Discipline”, sold over two million copies, has been translated into 25 languages, and is still only available in hardback. And then Nathan laughed about a friend’s first impression of his father: “devastatingly ordinary.”

Students in the Doctor of Ministry (DMIN) program at Wesley Seminary had long anticipated a visit from Dr. Richard Foster and his son, Nathan. Dr. Foster is a sought-after teacher, pastor and author who is known worldwide for his wisdom on the subject of spiritual formation. He has authored six books and more than 60 articles. This year, 2018, is the 40th anniversary of his book “Celebration of Discipline”, considered by many to be a classic for studies on

Christian spirituality. Their visit to the Indiana Wesleyan campus was just one of nine stops on the book’s anniversary tour.

While on campus for their intensive, the Doctor of Ministry students devoted a day to learning from Foster, who also gave a two-hour talk with his son at College Wesleyan Church for the public on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

At the Wednesday night event, Rev. Dr. Colleen Derr, president of Wesley Seminary, and three seminary students talked about how “Celebration of Discipline” helped lead them into a new spiritual depth personally and within their ministries.

“When I think of ‘discipline,’ I think of it almost as a punishment, but now I think of it as a way to open up and allow God to come in deeper,” said Rev. Sandra Malone, current Doctor of Ministry student. “I’m thankful for a fresh beginning, a new way to look at things and go forward on the journey.”

The tone of the evening was quickly lightened by the witty father-son banter that followed, which had the entire room rolling with laughter several times throughout the event. In all seriousness, Foster revealed some of his biggest life lessons, but they often came with a generous dose of humor: “pay attention to the small corners of life” and enjoy “high holy hilarity.”

In “Celebration of Discipline”, Foster says you can find depth through a practical, ordinary, everyday approach to the spiritual disciplines. “I wrote “Celebration” because I saw an abysmal ignorance of exactly how we grow in grace, of how the human personality can be transformed into the image of Christ,” he said on Wednesday evening.

For Dr. Derr, “Celebration of Discipline” is a key classic for studying spiritual formation. “This year we are launching the Doctor of Ministry in Spiritual Formation, and there is no one else living who has had a greater impact on how evangelical Christians pursue spiritual formation than Richard Foster,” Derr said.

During the design of the DMIN program, she said seminary leaders wanted to give students a unique opportunity to interact with leaders in the field. Some courses allow students to travel to a variety of locations to meet these leaders, such as San Diego, Atlanta and England. This time, the DMIN program brought leaders directly into a Wesley Seminary classroom.

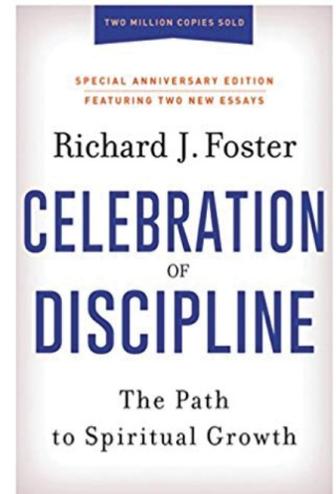
“We hope our visit with the students was encouraging and supportive,” Nathan said about their teaching day with the doctoral students. “We just wanted to be with them. That’s really all it is.”

Foster’s son, Nathan, is director of community life at Renovaré, a Christian nonprofit organization founded by his father that advocates, models and resources people for greater spiritual depth. Nathan recently published a follow-up to his father’s book, “The Making of an Ordinary Saint”, a book about his own relationship with the spiritual disciplines.

At the end of the Wednesday night event, Nathan turned to his father and asked, “As you are nearing the end of your second retirement of sorts, I have a question. What do you want to be remembered for?”

Foster turned to the audience and without hesitation he said, “Well, that’s easy. 1965, when I rushed 987 yards with the Indianapolis Colts.” The room erupted in laughter. After a moment he continued, “The idea of legacy is not for me to decide. That’s for others to decide. But I can say what I’ve tried to work on all these years is to take the key vision of spiritual formation and then translate that into everyday life. My burden is to write it for ordinary people and ordinary life.”

And who better than someone so devastatingly (or phenomenally) ordinary?



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*Dr. Richard and Nathan Foster teaching Doctor of Ministry Students*





## THERE IS GOOD REASON CLASSES ARE FULL AT OUR SEMINARY—

**Our Professors Can Bring It from the Pulpit and in Print.**

BY JERRY PATTENGALE '79

For those who know Dr. Lenny Luchetti, his very name brings a smile. He is over the preaching courses at Wesley Seminary, and has that pervasive Mr. Rogers' kindness, but with a Pierce Brosnan profile. His style is somewhere between Jimmy Fallon's and George Will's—youthful joy with quick, provocative depth.

His new book represents a bit of his creative flare: "Preaching with Empathy: Crafting Sermons in a Callous Culture" (Abingdon, Sept., 2018). Who better to bring such a message? Well, at least a hundred Nazarene pastors and a group of Salvation Army pastors voted for Lenny—they've booked him to share his new look at preaching.

In an interview for this piece, Lenny shared, "Most homiletic literature focuses on getting the text right or the form right but doesn't give regard to getting the people right. I

wrote my book to help preachers get the people right."

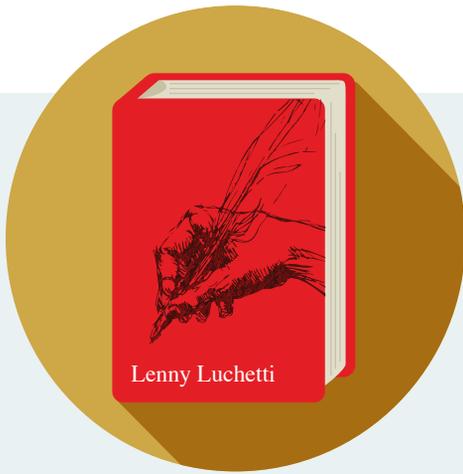
His creativity was on full display in his recent sermon at College Wesleyan Church on the edge of the Indiana Wesleyan University campus. He reminded the packed services, God tore the very barrier that took 300 priests to carry (Matt. 27:51). The torn fabric allowed men, women, and people from various socio-economic ranks, until that point kept behind an assortment of barriers, to gaze into the holiest of places. Fortunately, he didn't try to mimic Power Team antics and rip the sample black drape he had hanging on stage. Calculated and controlled creativity accent his appeal.

Lenny summarizes his sermon for us, for this article: "Jesus cut the curtains (tore the veil) that separates people from God (evangelism—John's Gospel), people from

people (peacemaking—Matthew's Gospel) and people from life needs (justice—Luke's Gospel). I showed how the father in the parable of the prodigal son did all three. My hope was to show that what God in Christ has done for us, he wants to do through us. The Church is called to partner with Christ in his curtain-cutting mission."

The students coming to Wesley Seminary from across the globe are in for a treat. When I asked Zack Plummer at Jax Café (across from campus) how his first seminary course was going, he beamed. After catching his breath giving a rapid-fire summary, he paused and said, "... and this is just our first day of class!" Then he asked me, "Do you know my professor, Dr. Luchetti?"

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## PRAISE FOR “**PREACHING WITH EMPATHY: CRAFTING SERMONS IN A CALLOUS CULTURE**”

“The best preachers have a heartfelt concern for the listening congregation as they prepare their sermons. In “Preaching with Empathy”, Lenny Luchetti shows us how to accomplish this task.”

**CLEOPHUS J. LARUE JR.**

Francis Landey Patton Professor of Homiletics, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, NJ

“Luchetti gets specific in his analysis of how empathy fosters intimacy between pulpit and pew and motivates listener response. And he gets practical in his exploration of the obstacles to empathy and his strategies for cultivating it.”

**ALYCE MCKENZIE**

Le Van Professor of Preaching and Worship; Altshuler Distinguished Teaching Professor; director, The Perkins Center for Preaching Excellence, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX

“As preachers we can become so immersed in the text, so consumed with a creative idea in delivery or illustration, or so captivated with a message delivered by another that we unintentionally miss profoundly connecting with those receiving the message. Empathy is a bridge between God’s living and active word and the deepest longings of those who listen. “Preaching with Empathy” equips us to build that bridge.”

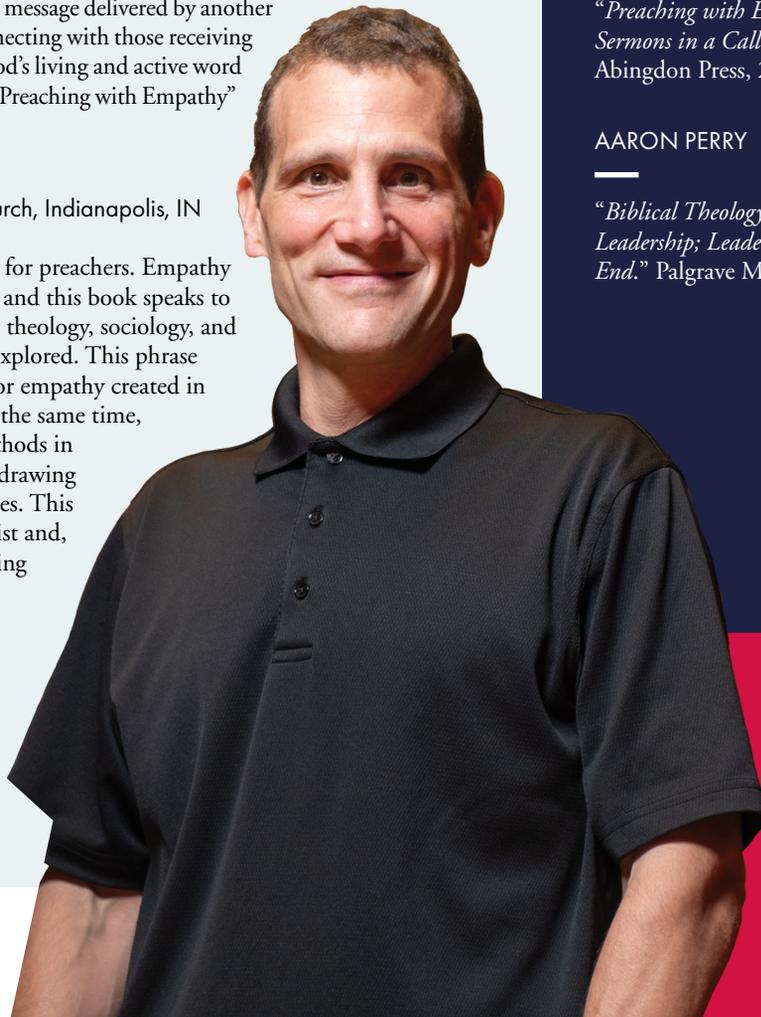
**WAYNE SCHMIDT**

General Superintendent, The Wesleyan Church, Indianapolis, IN

“Do not read the title and think this is only for preachers. Empathy has become a lost ingredient of our culture, and this book speaks to what has been lost. In addition, the science, theology, sociology, and biblical depth of the subject of empathy is explored. This phrase jumped off the page to me: ‘We are wired for empathy created in God’s Image’—powerful words of hope. At the same time, Dr. Luchetti gives practical and specific methods in which a preacher may increase empathy by drawing upon models of the past and current exercises. This book should be at the top of one’s reading list and, of course, especially for preachers. Compelling and inspiring for times like these!”

**JO ANNE LYON**

Ambassador, General Superintendent, Emerita, The Wesleyan Church, Indianapolis, IN



## SOME OF THE WAYS WESLEY SEMINARY FACULTY ARE SPEAKING BEYOND CAMPUS

**BRANNON HANCOCK**

“*Dangerous Liaisons: Wesley Holiness Encounters with Popular Culture.*” Wesleyan Theological Journal. Vol 51. Issue 1:188-201 (2016).

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**AARON PERRY**

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# A TEAM WITH A VISION

BY ASHLEY WITKOWSKI '14

**A** steady stream of more than 6,000 students, parents, donors, friends and community members rushes into Wildcat Stadium. The buzz of chatter and cheers quickly fills the air. The early-September day reminds everyone that summer is sticking around for a while longer as the sun beats down on the energetic sea of IWU red. The excitement is tangible.

In a sudden rush, all 96 Wildcats emerge from the locker room. Taylor University Trojans take their place on the visitor side of the field. One can almost see the adrenaline coursing through the athletes' bodies as they run drills and warm ups. The National Anthem rings out loud and proud, echoing off buildings across campus. President David Wright strides onto the field for the ceremonial coin flip, which leads to what is perhaps the most monumental moment of the entire game: kickoff.

## THAT'S WHEN A NEW IWU TRADITION BEGAN.

"It's part of what we were hoping would happen. The excitement," said Mark DeMichael, director of athletics. "There was red, and not just red, there was purple lined up too. It's what we dreamed it would be, so to see it in reality was pretty cool."

But, beyond the fun atmosphere, athletic skills and team spirit is a foundational mission. The process of starting IWU football began a couple of times, but earnestly in 2010 for the purpose of expanding IWU athletics and spreading its Christian witness. Yes, it would be a lot of work to build a program from the ground up. But, being able to glorify Christ through a new team would make it all worth it.

"In our culture today, if you want to expand your brand and extend your mission through athletics, football is one of our country's most popular spectator sports among universities," said DeMichael.

On April 1, 2016, the Board of Trustees approved the addition of a football team, and that was when the dream finally started to become reality. The first order of business was to find a coach who was not only qualified, but also shared the vision of a Christ-centered program.

Enter Jordan Langs. At 27, he was young with only four years of assistant coaching experience at Wheaton College. Yet, amongst over 100 applicants, he stood out to DeMichael. Langs had a clear-cut vision of how he wanted his team to look, and he was prepared to put in the work to make it happen.

"I remember being very humbled that President Wright and Mark DeMichael believed in my vision for the program," said Langs. "Being at an institution where leadership allows you to be yourself is a major confidence builder."



Langs' vision for a football team centered on creating a strong culture that would permeate not only the team as a whole, but each player individually. He sought to create a program in which his players grew and succeeded as athletes as well as followers of Christ.

**"CREATING A CULTURE THAT IS PURPOSEFUL AND PRODUCTIVE IS SO IMPORTANT BECAUSE IT CREATES THE EXPERIENCE THAT EVERY STUDENT-ATHLETE IS GOING TO HAVE BEING A PART OF IWU FOOTBALL. IT HAS THE ABILITY TO GO WAY BEYOND THE FOOTBALL FIELD TO AFFECT THEM SPIRITUALLY, ACADEMICALLY AND SOCIALLY AS WELL."**

**Jordan Langs**  
Head coach | IWU Football



According to Langs, creating a strong culture started with simply determining for what he wanted the team to stand. After purposeful conversation, Langs and the coaching staff solidified the team's core beliefs:

1. CONSTANTLY LIVE INSIDE MY BEST (C.L.I.M.B.)
2. DO WHAT I SAID I WOULD DO
3. UNWAVERING LOVE FOR OTHERS

From there, the team's mantra was born: Strike the Pick. The phrase seeks to unite the team and encourages each player to give his best, both on and off the field.

"Strike the Pick was a motto that gave imagery to our core belief of C.L.I.M.B.," said Langs. "We use it as a reminder for our players to focus on giving their best, no matter what the circumstance is and no matter what mountain—or challenge—they are facing."

Without a doubt, Strike the Pick has struck a chord with each athlete.

"The concept of striking our pick brings the team closer," said Cameron Lauck, a sophomore defensive back. "Knowing we are going through life's challenges together allows us to build meaningful relationships and keep each other accountable."

Sophomore linebacker Adam Schantz believes those relationships are what makes the team successful:

**Adam Schantz**  
Sophomore Linebacker | IWU Football

**"WHEN YOU ARE OUT ON THE FIELD IN CRUNCH TIME, IT'S NOT YOUR ATHLETIC ABILITY THAT KEEPS YOU GOING. IT'S THAT UNIQUE BOND THAT YOU HAVE WITH THE OTHER 10 GUYS OUT THERE WITH YOU. THAT'S WHAT'S SO UNIQUE ABOUT IWU FOOTBALL."**

As IWU football wraps up its inaugural season with an impressive first-year record of 6-2\*, they are already setting their sights on future seasons. While Langs hopes his team will continue to find success on the field, he has an even deeper desire to continue seeing lives changed and Christ glorified.

"We want to continue laying the foundation of a Christ-centered football program," said Langs. "We want to impact these players by demonstrating what it means to be a courageous beacon for Jesus Christ in an increasingly dark world."

\*Season record as of Nov. 1

- 96 Athletes
- 12 Coaches
- 6-2\* Record
- 1 New Stadium
- 6,500+ Total Capacity
- 4,555 Seating Capacity
- 4,300-Square-Foot Weight Room
- 3,400-Square-Foot Locker Room



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# AND THE TELLY AWARD GOES TO...

BY JILL PEDERSON

**WIWU-TV STATION MANAGER, PAUL CRISP  
EARNS HIS FOURTH TELLY AWARD**

**T**elly Awards provide evidence of what we already know about Paul Crisp – he is very talented. However, this award represents only one facet of what makes Crisp an amazing member of the IWU community. It proves his incredible talent as a video production artist, but his service and heart for students have also remained steady through 23 years of employment, and many Telly Awards.

While a Telly Award resembles an Emmy® being heavy and fabricated by the same company, they are not Emmys®. Described by the Telly award website, “The annually awarded Telly award showcases the best work created within television and across video, for all screens. Receiving over 12,000 entries from all 50 states and 5 continents, Telly award winners represent work from some of the most respected advertising agencies, television stations, production companies and publishers around the world.”

Crisp’s most recent winning video was for the IWU men’s basketball team’s 2017 IWU Starting Lineup. Videos such as these, and others created by Crisp, are instrumental in the recruitment efforts of IWU men’s basketball coach, Greg Tonagel.

“Paul has been able to take the embedded mission of our program (Iam3) and cast it in such a way as to draw the public in closer,” said Tonagel. “Paul’s giftedness and service has not only raised our platform but enhanced our ability to minister through basketball.”

Crisp would be the first to tell you that he is not the only one to have received this illustrious award. Former IWU students, the





MIKAYLA MARTINIE

"Awards are nice, but helping a student improve their skills so they can produce amazing videos that impact thousands of students attending events like Fusion and seeing lives changed, now THAT is great!"

-PAUL CRISP, WIWU-TV Station Manager Speaking Of IWU Senior And Women's Basketball Player, Mikayla Martinie



WIWU-TV station itself and the TV station director have also won them. Each award is on display for all to see in the WIWU-TV office suite located in Elder Hall.

"Our mission is to create projects for students to get exposure to TV and to do excellent work," said Dr. Randall King, professor of Communication and director, WIWU-TV. "We think of ourselves like a teaching hospital. We provide meaningful creative opportunities for students to work alongside TV professionals. They act as kind of a safety net while a student is learning their craft."

WIWU-TV employs a mixed crew of staff professionals and IWU students. Three to five students hold leadership roles with another 15-20 student workers on the payroll in any given semester. Each Media Communication student is required to take a course that includes a significant TV station project. This is by design. It places students in situations where they can learn from full-time professionals.

Mikayla Martinie, senior Media Communication and Photography major, has benefitted from both WIWU-TV and time spent alongside Crisp. "Paul has been accessible since the day I met him. He is always available to answer random questions, help me learn how to fix equipment or provide guidance on a given project. He is very knowledgeable in what he does and has helped me to make important connections with people," said Martinie. "He is very encouraging. He has motivated me to continue in my freelance work and has even recommended me, which means a lot."

The value of the experience gained working in radio, TV and photo is immeasurable providing Martinie and others like her with real-world experience that translates directly to life after graduation.

Crisp is a man of many passions. Video production, mentoring talented students and being a part of supercharging IWU athletics programs through video production keeps Crisp proclaiming, "I get paid to do the stuff I love." While he works to create the next set of men's basketball videos, student and friend Martinie works to produce the next set of high-energy videos for the women's basketball program. No doubt, both will be spectacular.

## TV STATION QUICK FACTS



### 24-HOUR PROGRAMMING

### 4 FULL-TIME IWU STAFF

### 3 STUDENT LEADERS:

- COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING ASSOCIATE
- SPORTS PROGRAMMING ASSOCIATE
- PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE

### 15-20 STUDENT WORKERS

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# **WILDCAT** **HOMECOMING** **2018**

BY ASHLEY WITKOWSKI '14



LAUREN DAIGLE PERFORMS 2018 HOMECOMING CONCERT



## HOMECOMING BY THE NUMBERS

**4,200 PEOPLE  
ATTENDED THE  
INAUGURAL  
HOMECOMING  
FOOTBALL GAME**

**3,700 PEOPLE  
ATTENDED THE  
LAUREN DAIGLE  
CONCERT**

**250 KIDS  
PARTICIPATED IN THE  
KID ZONE AREA**

**100 ALUMNI  
ATTENDED  
CLASS REUNION  
LUNCHEONS ON  
FRIDAY, INCLUDING  
4 MEMBERS OF THE  
CLASS OF 1948**

**28 EVENTS TOOK  
PLACE DURING  
HOMECOMING WEEK**

**20 BOOTHS  
REPRESENTING  
STUDENT  
ORGANIZATIONS  
WERE PRESENT AT  
THE STREET FAIR**

**8 ALUMNI WERE  
FEATURED IN THE  
ALUMNI ART SHOW**



**T**housands of alumni, friends and students filled Indiana Wesleyan University's Marion campus on Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 for the Homecoming 2018 celebration. Festivities included athletic competitions, reunions, special events and more.

The weekend kicked-off with a special chapel service on Friday morning that honored Dr. Marvin Hinds as the 2018 Alumni World Changer. Hinds, a 1951 alumnus, was a talented scientist who spent 15 years conducting research to improve the defibrillator. He also played a key role in helping launch IWU's nationally ranked nursing program.

Later that evening, students gathered for Fallpalooza. The outdoor event, hosted by IWU's Student Government Association, included dancing, games, food and a bonfire.

Saturday's activities included an alumni art show, John Wesley Honors College 20th Anniversary Pancake Brunch, Science Exploration Zone with activities for kids, the inaugural IWU Street Fair featuring student clubs and fun activities, a class car cruise-in, and tailgating prior to the first-ever homecoming football game.

IWU Athletics celebrated many victories as football, women's soccer, volleyball and women's tennis claimed victories during their home matches.

Grammy nominee Lauren Daigle, alongside opening acts AHI and Infinity's Song, brought the celebratory weekend to a close with a sold-out inspirational concert attended by more than 3,700 students, alumni and friends. The next week Daigle received her third-straight American Music Award, broadcast from Los Angeles—and fittingly for “Favorite Artist: Contemporary Inspirational.”





The family of Dr. Marvin Hinds unveiling his award.

## HOMEcomings REUNION LUNCHEONS

1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968

Indiana Wesleyan University welcomed back many alumni who partook in special reunion luncheons during the 2018 Homecoming celebration. This year's reunion celebrated the Classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968 as they were celebrating 70th, 65th, 60th, 55th and 50th reunions. The classes of 1961, 1962, 1966 and 1967 were also invited to attend.

The luncheons included class representatives and leadership members who shared updates about themselves as well as reminisced about their experiences when they were students. Dr. Wilbur Williams '51, a longtime professor of Old Testament and archaeology, also provided comments. After lunch, reunion attendees enjoyed a tour of campus.

## HOMEcomings RECEPTIONS

The homecoming receptions that took place on Saturday, Oct. 6 offered opportunity for several classes of alumni to reconnect with one another. These classes were inclusive of those who partook in the reunion luncheon.

The event provided a place for alumni to connect and spend the day together should they choose. Because the receptions took place in Teter Café, it was a time of reminiscing as alumni looked over the aging artifacts and pictures that now decorate the walls.

# DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Several individuals were honored as 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients.

### DISTINGUISHED NATIONAL AND GLOBAL ALUMNI AWARD

#### SaLisa Flagg

2010/2014, Bachelor's Degree in Nursing/  
Master's Degree in Management

Registered Nurse at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

### DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI "WORLD CHANGER" AWARD

#### Dr. Marvin Hinds

1951, Bachelor's Degree in Secondary Education

### DISTINGUISHED DEVOE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ALUMNI AWARD

#### Joel Herzog

2010, Bachelor's Degree in Management

Chief of Police for the West Chester Township Police Department

### DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

#### Joseph Winger

2010, Bachelor's Degree in Psychology

Postdoctoral Associate in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Duke University Medical Center

### DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI AWARD

#### Marie Beechy

2017, Master's Degree in Nursing

Staff Nurse in the Adult Mental Health department of St. Vincent Anderson Hospital

### DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE ALUMNI AWARD

#### Jacob Lapp

2006, Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and Management

Chief Information Officer for the Wesleyan Church International

### DISTINGUISHED WESLEY SEMINARY ALUMNI AWARD

#### James Jackson

2016, Master of Divinity  
Lead Pastor of Fervent Prayer Church

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# VETERAN CHRISTIANITY TODAY AUTHOR ADDS A REGULAR FEATURE FOR THE TRIANGLE



## JOHN WILSON

*Former editor of Books & Culture (1995-2016) and Education & Culture (2017).*

Currently he is contributing editor for The Englewood Review of Books. In addition, his essays and reviews appear in Christianity Today, First Things, Commonweal, The Weekly Standard, and other publications. He and his wife, Wendy, live in Wheaton, Illinois, where they are members of Faith Evangelical Covenant Church.

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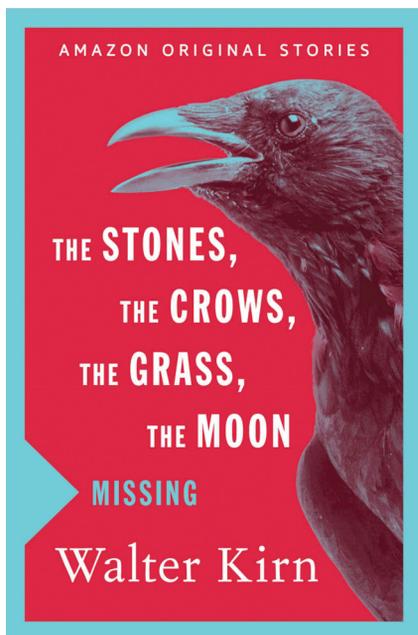
any of you will recognize the name John Wilson. For some, he's the genius behind the Books & Culture (B & C) literary magazine that was perhaps the strongest thought magazine among Christian publications for its lifespan. For others, he's the longtime contributor to Christianity Today (that produced B & C). You may know him through his high-profile book reviews or opinion pieces, or attended one of his many filmed interviews on the Indiana Wesleyan University campus, usually for the John Wesley Honors College authors' series. Or, you may not know him through any of the above venues, or his books, and merely thought you saw Walt Whitman strolling across campus.

Regardless of your familiarity level with John, as long-time friend of John (and Wendy), it is a joy to have him sharing short reviews of books for approximately 95,000 readers of The Triangle. I'm getting a bit long in the tooth and have worked with 50 or so editors in my day. Although it's tough to use a superlative when talking about writers and editors, suffice it to say he's among the top in this professional group. I know of many authors who have said the same. As such, he also recognizes the strengths and weaknesses of books. Each issue he will introduce us to two new books, then a third one that may be a few years longer on the shelf but worth a look. John is sui generis, and we're pleased to have him on our team.

### **JERRY PATTENGALE '79**

Executive Director of Education, Museum  
of the Bible

University Professor, Indiana Wesleyan University



## THE STONES, THE CROWS, THE GRASS, THE MOON

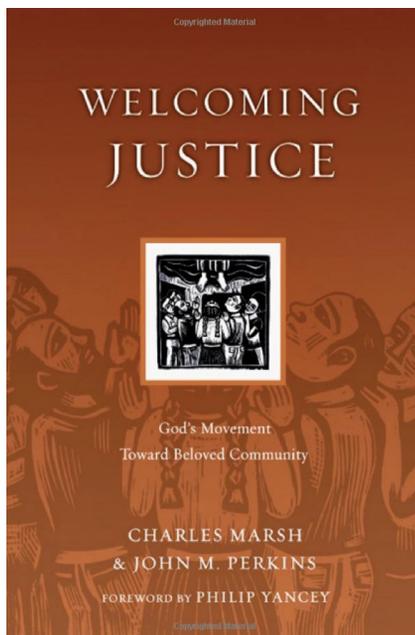
*Walter Kirn*

Amazon Original Stories

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“About an hour before I got the call informing me that my mother was in a coma after undergoing emergency surgery for a ruptured abscess in her brain, a picture popped into my head, a kind of vision.”

That’s the first sentence of this “short” by Walter Kirn, (you can read it in roughly an hour): not a story, exactly (it’s nonfiction), nor a memoir, nor an essay, but one of the best things I’ve read all year. If you check it out, I suspect you’ll read it a second time the following day, as I did.



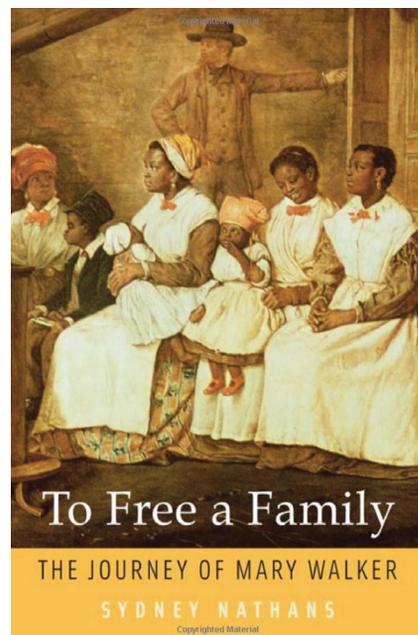
## WELCOMING JUSTICE: GOD'S MOVEMENT TOWARD BELOVED COMMUNITY

*Charles Marsh and  
John M. Perkins*

InterVarsity Press

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This expanded edition of a book first published in 2009 includes a new preface by theologian Charles Marsh (in addition to the original preface by Philip Yancey) putting it in the context of events in Charlottesville, Virginia, (where Marsh lives) in August 2017. Don’t skip this! But I suggest that you start the book by reading the brief afterword by the African American activist John Perkins. It is a hard-won affirmation of hope (“waiting for us right where it’s always been—in the gospel of Jesus Christ”), and it brought tears to my eyes.



## TO FREE A FAMILY: THE JOURNEY OF MARY WALKER

*Sydney Nathans*

Harvard University Press, 2012

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Academic books get a bad rap. True, some are painfully abstruse, others merely banal. But when first-rate scholarship is brought to bear on a subject of compelling human interest, pay attention. Mary Walker was a slave in North Carolina, but occasionally she was brought to Philadelphia along with the family who owned her. On one such occasion, in 1848, she escaped—and then sought for the next seventeen years to see her own family members free as well. The key moment in this entire narrative turns out to be Mary Walker’s baptism, on June 23, 1855; the faith she testified to then sustained her for the rest of her days.

# WILDCAT

## ATHLETIC COMMISSIONING SERVICE



Indiana Wesleyan University Athletics and nearly 450 student-athletes came together for the 11th Annual IWU Athletics Commissioning Service on Sept. 15 in the Phillippe Performing Arts Center.

The service brings together the entire athletic department and pours into the student-athletes on how they can use their God-given gifts and athletic talents to lift His kingdom.

“So often in college athletics we talk to student-athletes about what they are going to get, and how they are going to grow, and what they are going to experience at this university and in our athletic department,” said Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. “The Commissioning Service is about challenging them with what they can do for God’s kingdom. It is about how they can take the skills, abilities, and gifts that God has given them, give back to others

and bring God the glory. It’s the Great Commission and sending them out to do the ministry that God has called us to do.”

Softball player Danielle Munn, women’s soccer player Hannah Severs and baseball player Andrew Breytenbach all shared in front of their peers. The trio spoke on the three pillars of the athletic department verse Philippians 2:1-11, which are unity in the Holy Spirit, humility of Christ and servant leadership.

Women’s tennis alum and current assistant tennis coach Rachel Bottorff led a student-athlete band in times of worship.

The evening concluded outside where teams were prayed over by campus leaders Dr. John Jones, Dr. Jim Lo, Dr. John Bray and Dr. Jim Vermilya. Lo ended the night by leading the candle lighting ceremony. The entire athletic department made a giant circle and lit candles while Lo spoke to the group, prayed over athletics and sent them out into the world.

## COLESCOTT SCHOLARSHIPS

Emma Travis and Adrien Howard were each awarded \$2,500 scholarships on Sept. 13 at the 29th Annual Jack and Marge Colescott Athletic Scholarship Golf Scramble.

The tournament was held at Arbor Trace Golf Course and featured a lunch banquet where the two athletic scholarships were presented. Teams took to the links before and after lunch. Scholarships are given to a female and male student-athlete at Indiana Wesleyan who also attended a Grant County high school.

The event has raised over \$1 million in athletic scholarships over the 29-year history of the tournament that has become a staple of Indiana Wesleyan athletics.



“The Colescott Tournament has just become a big part of what we are as an athletic department,” stated IWU Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. “It represents Jack and Marge Colescott who represent everything others want to be when it comes to class, humility and putting others first. We couldn’t ask for better names to be on this event and this athletic scholarship.”

## NAIA DIRECTOR’S CUP

For the second time in three years IWU Athletics placed fifth in the NAIA Director’s Cup standings. The fifth place finish is best in school history.

“Huge congratulations to all of our student-athletes and coaches for this accomplishment,” said IWU Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. “Their commitment to excellence athletically, academically and spiritually is reflected in this achievement.”

# PRIDE



Points are awarded based on each institution's finish at NAIA National Championships. Indiana Wesleyan finished with 686.75 points and scored in the maximum 13 sports allowed, having to omit scores from three sports.

The Wildcats tallied 100 points with the men's basketball national championship victory. IWU secured top-10 finishes in four other sports with women's basketball, cheer team, softball and women's tennis.

DeMichael added, "I want to thank President Wright, Chancellor Jones, and our entire administration for their belief in the IWU Athletic Mission and their support of our coaches and student-athletes."

IWU finished fifth place in 2016 for the only two top-10 finishes in school history and the 686.75 points this year is the most in school history. IWU has achieved top-25 in the standings in each of the last 16 years.

## TENNIS TEAMS WIN CROSSROADS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Indiana Wesleyan men's and women's tennis teams won 2018 Crossroads League regular season championships. Neither team lost during the league season to finish with 9-0 records for the second consecutive season. The women's regular season title is the 26th in program history and the Wildcats have won every league title but one dating back to 1992. The men's title is the 19th in program history and sixth since 2008.

## FIRST FOOTBALL GAME



The long wait is over and Indiana Wesleyan University football finally played the long-anticipated first game in program history vs. Taylor on Sept. 1 at Wildcat Stadium. IWU led by 14 points in the first quarter and had

a drive stall deep in Taylor territory trailing by 5 with 6 minutes to go. Taylor scored a late touchdown and won 43-31.

"I thought that the first quarter of football was a very good indicator of what this football team is capable of this year," said IWU head coach Jordan Langs. "I was very proud of how hard our kids fought even when things got tough physically, mentally and emotionally. I am looking forward to taking valuable lessons away from this experience and growing as a program."

Pregame festivities were filled with pomp and circumstance for the first football game in Wildcat history. There were tailgating parties, a flyover, parachutists delivering the game ball and Dr. Wright handling the first coin flip.

# ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni News provides alumni a venue for sharing personal and professional accomplishments. Submissions are edited for length, clarity and style standards.

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## 1970s

**Michael Broughton '77** was named Games Director for the 2019 Indiana All-Stars.

## 1990s

**Frank Leto '91** was appointed publisher of The Joplin Globe. • **Thomas VanOsdol '93** was appointed to serve as the chief executive officer of Sacred Heart Health System as well as St. Vincent's HealthCare in Jacksonville, Florida. • **Greg Kranz '93** was appointed as the senior vice president of sales at QuickPivot. • **Clare Lutgen '95** was hired as Bay Cliff Health Camp's executive director. • **Chad McCallum '94** joined Hayward Wesleyan Church as lead pastor. • **Kellie McClung '95** was promoted by PNC Bank to senior vice president for treasury management in Indiana. • **Angie Hamilton '96** was featured on June 27 at the "Dine With a Doc" program in Terre Haute, Illinois. • **Brian Harlow '98** is a 2018 nominee for the Howard County Hall of Legends. • **Shari Phegley '99** was named Fayette County School Corporation's Elementary Teacher of the Year.

## 2000s

**Stuart Strother '00** received the prestigious Fulbright Award for the 2018-19 school year at Azusa Pacific University to study urban economics and entrepreneurship at Guizhou University in Guiyang, China. • **Tom Llewellyn '00** was recently featured in The La Port

County Herald –Argus in "Unwilling to Cut Corners". • **Jay McNaught '00** was named vice president of mentor development by Starfish Initiative. • **Ifeanyi Nwokocha '00** graduated at Graceland University with Doctor of Nursing Practice Degree with a focus in Organizational Leadership. • **Chris Tillett '01** was appointed as Allen Elementary principal. • **Ann Elkins '02** was named as Hopkins County Schools' director of human resources. • **Theodore Stevens '03** was honored as part of the South Bend Tribune's "Forty Under 40" list. • **Phil Goode '03 '13** was named a distinguished alumnus of Ivy Tech Community College Lafayette during the college's commencement ceremony held May 6. • **Julia Hurlow '04** has taken a new role as director of discipleship at Taylor University. • **Jose Evans '04** recently published a book entitled "Fear of a Black Republican" and was featured by Indiana Business Journal in "Put these Hoosier authors on your 'to read' list." • **Lisa (Kempf) Leliaert '06** received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics, the highest honor given by the United States government specifically for K-12 mathematics teaching. • **Johnetta Roberts '06** joined the Louisville Independent Business Alliance as neighborhood initiatives manager for South and West Louisville. • **Shelly Sliger '06** was recognized by Continental Who's Who as a 2018 Professional Woman of The Year in the field of distribution at Heritage Foodservice Group, Inc. • **William Osterman '06** was named as vice president of acute care

services for Lake Health. • **Brooke Morgan '07** was honored at the annual 32nd Excellence in Teaching Ceremony at Campbellsville University. • **Richard Copple '07** was honored as Indiana Business Journal's "2018 CTO of the Year" for his work. • **Yolanda Goodpaster '07** was named the new assistant principal at Greencastle High School. • **Scott Bumgardner '08** was hired by the Huntington County Community School Corporation Board of Trustees as business manager. • **Michael Bender '08** was hired by Methodist Sports Medicine at the Greenwood and Carmel Clinics as a shoulder and elbow specialist. • **Jeremy Jones '08** was honored as "Teacher of the Week" in Courier & Press on May 17, 2018. • **Erin Holzhauer '09** was named as the new principal of Avon East Elementary School. • **Stephen Hood '09** was introduced at Christian Community Action's new president and CEO.

## 2010s

**Lauren Hunter '10** named the Minnesota Department of Human Service's director of diversity, equity and inclusion. • **Rodney Walker '10** was hired as Evansville Central High School's head basketball coach.

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## I DO | DOWN THE AISLE |



**01| Nicole (Duling) Wright '14** married **Jordan Wright '16** on September 3, 2016.



**02| Angelica (Huffman) Meade '16 '18** married Dallas Meade on June 24, 2018.



**03| Naomi (Troyer) Alvarado '05** married Saul Alvarado on February 4, 2017.



**04| Tanner Brumbarger '18** married **Hannah (Valdez) Brumbarger '18** on July 7, 2018.



**05| Olivia (Thomas) Doerfler '18** married Brandon Doerfler on October 13, 2018.

## | LIVING MEMORIALS | *Donations have been received in recent months*

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## | IN MEMORIAM | *A space to remember and honor alumni who have passed.*

**Michelle (Piatek) Bannach '08**

died August 24, 2018

**Mae (Wade) Bayse '57**

died July 17, 2018

**Sandra (Overman) Boone '96**

died April 26, 2018

**Danny Cole '94**

died August 10, 2018

**Katherine (Nelson) Edington '99**

died July 17, 2018

**Steven Fletcher '74**

died July 25, 2018

**Fred Fox '70**

died April 3, 2018

**Daniel Garza '78**

died June 17, 2017

**Joyce (Paff) Glipsy '53**

died July 1, 2018

**Tom Hall '09**

died July 30, 2018

**Maleka (Grimes) Jackson '05**

died June 30, 2018

**Todd Kidwell '96**

died April 20, 2018

**William Kugler '83**

died March 27, 2018

**Barbara (Cline) Marcotte '01**

died May 22, 2018

**Thomas Morris III '03**

died September 9, 2018

**Deborah Pack '76**

died September 21, 2018

**Lynda (Floyd) Parrett '07**

died June 17, 2018

**John Rogers '62**

died March 30, 2018

**James Sheeler '95**

died June 15, 2018

**Ruth (Emrick) Sill '52**

died July 13, 2018

**William Stimler '93**

died September 15, 2018

**Shawn (Campbell) Stiver '88**

died June 9, 2018

**Elladyne (Jones) Waggoner '44**

died September 1, 2018

**Norma-Jean Wells '95**

died March 7, 2018

**Jeffrey Westall '13**

died May 26, 2018

**David Wimmer '50**

died June 24, 2018

## OH BABY! | FUTURE ALUMNI |



01

**01|** Adelina June Wright was born to **Jordan '16** and **Nicole (Duling) Wright '14** on March 5, 2018.



02

**02|** Evangeline Rose Brunsink was born to **Trevor '05** and Nicole Brunsink on May 9, 2017.



03

**03|** Cohen Scott Rickey was born to **Jeffrey '02** and **Amber Rickey '01 '12** on May 21, 2018.



04

**04|** Waylon Scott Shearer was born to **Jenna (Heaston) '16** and Zach Shearer on May 15, 2018.



05

**05|** Hadley Faye Hall was born to **Sidney (Cook) '14** and Andrew Hall on June 10, 2018.

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# IWU STUDENT CULTURE



## FALL HIGHLIGHTS

The fall semester is off to a great start!



@indwes Home of the Wildcats!



@camkirvan My friend, Dr. Wilbur Williams and the Williams Prayer Chapel



@oliviaennis Touchdown wildcats! 🐾🐾



@josh\_bethany May the roommate shenanigans begin



@abbyrae310 Thankful for roommates who stand the test of time. Thankful for summer beach vacations and random Thursday night dinner meet ups at the place where it all began.

## #IWUHOMEcoming2018

The IWU Community celebrated another successful Homecoming!



@brookestoff We had so much fun Saturday at our alma mater Indiana Wesleyan for their first homecoming football game! Also really surreal to be there with Holland. Thank you Jesus for the crazy blessings we're having in our life!



@carleecottrell Proud Wildcat Alumni!



@shay\_janee It's a Wildcat thing... being Wild with both of my mommas! #iwuhomecoming2018

## ENDLESS EVENTS



@chris\_hotz3 Update: College has been fun! Love my friends! Can't wait to make more memories with everyone



@meghanclairday dogs, donuts, and a solid football win = great day



@maddiebigam My first week in college was AMAZING. Capped it off by witnessing the first football game in my school's history... and all I can say is, I am CRAZY proud to be a Wildcat!



@nateelbow Anyone down for some post dance chapel to glow up their Jesus life? HMU



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